



FRIDAY

October 18, 1991

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 34

12 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Economy takes plunge, inflation on rise

by MARTIN CRUTSINGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, buffeted by higher costs for energy, food and housing, jumped 0.4 percent last month in the biggest inflation spurt since January, the government said Thursday.

In other bad economic news, industrial production rose a lackluster 0.1 percent in September while the country's merchandise trade deficit widened dramatically as overseas demand for American products took a nosedive.

Economists blamed the worse-than-expected inflation number for the most part on temporary factors, but they worried that the other re-

ports depicted a listless economic recovery losing what little momentum it had.

Manufacturing and export sales had been among the few bright spots as the economy has struggled to break free of the 1990-91 recession.

"This is not a good report card on the performance of the U.S. economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

"We are seeing a fading of momentum on the industrial side of the economy along with higher inflation than we had been running," Sinai said.

President Bush met with Republican leaders Thursday to put the finishing touches on an economic package of tax breaks and other proposals to

spur economic growth.

Many elements of the GOP package, including a lower capital gains tax and tax breaks for first-time homeowners, were expected to be recycled from previous Bush plans that have so far been ignored by Congress.

While Bush told newspaper editors that a variety of economic statistics were showing an economic rebound, a new poll released by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce found that confidence among business leaders has plummeted to an 18-month low as business executives worried about weak demand.

The chamber of commerce said that just 29.6 percent of the business people surveyed believe their sales will increase in the next six months

while only 13.2 percent said they planned to hire new workers over that time period.

"Business confidence on employment, sales and the economy deteriorated sharply in all areas of the country since August," Chamber economist Lawrence A. Hunter said in releasing the new results.

The administration has been looking for the Federal Reserve to once again cut interest rates in an effort to bolster consumer and business borrowing.

But economists said the 0.4 percent spurt in consumer prices, because it raised doubts about inflation, will likely forestall any further credit easing until probably next month.

Student Senate to send rep to national conference

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate met Thursday night to discuss the upcoming National Conference of Student Services and voted on a senate representative to attend.

Many of the senators said the need for a qualified representative of the Senate was necessary to successfully represent Tech during the national conference.

Senator Doug Tate, a graduate student, said the conference will give Tech and its representatives an opportunity to meet with other campus legislators to discuss leadership opportunities on the college level.

The Senate nominated several members and approved the nomination of Senator Tate Elliott to attend the conference with Michael Catt in Florida.

Student senators debated the passage of an amendment requiring Senate delegates to present a formal presentation to the Senate upon their return from the national conference on student services in Florida.

Some of the senators felt this type of an amendment would be an insult to the reliability of the senator that was approved to attend the conference. "We have never experienced a problem with senators attending the conference and failing to report back to the Senate," said Nick Federspiel, a student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Several resolutions were adopted by the Senate including Resolutions 27.07, 27.08 and 27.09.

Senate Bill 27.07 was adopted by the Senate which will re-allocate funds for the Student Agriculture Council to

ensure future events and travel expenses.

Senate resolution 27.08 was approved and states concerns for the need of a bike trail on the Tech campus.

Tate Elliott, a student senator for the College of Business Administration, said Tech has needed such a trail for quite some time and recommended that senators vote to pass a resolution expressing their desires on the subject.

The approval of such a bill by the Senate means members will develop and submit a proposal to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, on the need of a bike trail.

Resolution 27.09 was recommended by the committee on budget and finance and approved by the Senate guaranteeing the American Association of Petroleum Geologists a sum of \$992.85 to be used for events, office supplies and traveling expenses.

Members of the 1991-92 Freshman Council were introduced to the Student Senate with an introduction of their name, hometown and major.

Emil Banzhaf, a freshman pre-med major from Richardson, said attending the Senate meeting proved very interesting.

"I am a little confused by the resolutions the Senate has been discussing only because I am not familiar with the terminology," Banzhaf said.

He explained that he is looking forward to participating in future Senate meetings to become more familiar with terminology and the senate process.

Banzhaf said he became involved with the Freshman Council in order to become active in the student political process at Tech.

Lubbock set for annual Kite Fest

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kites will color the Lubbock sky during the 6th annual Kite Fest hosted by the West Texas Association from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday on the Texas Tech museum grounds.

The Kite Fest originally began in 1985 as a fund-raiser to provide equipment for the children's Explorium Gallery. It eventually evolved into a community "fun" raiser, said Linda Roberts Mires, WTMA executive administrator.

"It changed from a project in which children built their kites on the morning of the event, to a 'fun raiser' that invited the community families to bring their own kites and fly them on the museum grounds," she said.

"The purpose is to expose the community to what we have at the museum and to encourage visitation at the museum. People find once they come, they love it."

Past kite fests have helped increase visitation to the museum, she said. On an annual basis, 200,000 people visit the museum. Last year, approximately 600 people attended the event. Mires said she hopes that many more people will attend the event this year.

"Once the novices are exposed to coming in the museum and seeing the exhibits, they find an atmosphere of learning and excitement that will draw them to return in the future," she said.

In addition to the chance for the community to fly kites on the museum grounds, kite-flying demonstrations will be performed by experts in the Lubbock Kites Kite Club. Gary King of the Buffalo Beano Air Force will also give two programs on dual control kites and the history of kiting.

Prizes will be awarded to children in pre-school through kindergarten, 1st-3rd grade and 4th-7th grade.

Awards will be given for the following categories: Earth Day Award for the most environmentally sound kite; Ben Franklin Award for the highest-flying kite; Orville Wright Award for the longest-flying kite; Picasso Award for the most creative home-made design and Mozart Award for the youngest kite flyer.

"The main idea for the awards is to generate fun," Mires said. "We want the children to realize that coming to a museum can be fun. It doesn't have to be a stuffy, formal event and this proves it."

Several Lubbock businesses will provide the prizes, Mires said. This is the first year that awards will be given. A committee consisting of WTMA members came up with the idea and named the awards after subjects normally associated with a museum, such as art and science, she said.

Tech museum is a general collection museum which includes science, art and history collections. There are over 1.3 million pieces of art in the collection, Mires said.

Free admission, refreshments and music will be provided.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

And the winner is...

Carye Gruben, left, is crowned the 1992 Maid of Cotton by Kara Stalcup, the 1991 Maid of Cotton, Wednesday night at the Lubbock Civic Center. Gruben will serve as an ambassador for the South

Plains cotton industry as well as represent the South Plains at the National Maid of Cotton pageant in Dallas. Texas Tech sophomore Shanna Newman from Shallowater was chosen as alternate.

Redistricting plans could give minorities better representation

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Almost one-third of Lubbock's population is Hispanic, yet Victor Hernandez, chairman for the Mexican American Democrats of Lubbock, said the possibility of electing a minority to a political position within Lubbock County is next to none.

The controversy over minority groups concerning judicial redistricting and misrepresentation of minorities within Lubbock has disabled Hispanic and black voters from having an active voice in political representation, he said.

Charges of misrepresentation for West Texas minorities culminated into a court case between the League of United Latin American Citizens and the state of Texas. After hearing the

case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that minorities' (blacks and Hispanics) voting rights are being violated due to the way state district judges are being elected.

While the court case did not deal with county courts at law, Hernandez said the current district voting structure should be revamped into single districts.

"The governor (Ann Richards) must call a special session. Attorney General Dan Morales has already formally requested a special session concerning judicial redistricting.

"Right now the issue is a hot potato but the governor will no longer be able to ignore the problem," Hernandez said.

Currently, plans for judicial redistricting in Lubbock County would include restructuring the north and east

sectors of the county (predominately Hispanic and black sectors) as well as Slaton County into one judicial district.

"We need to make sure minorities' votes count. We are not trying to guarantee a minority will be elected into a political office through redistricting, but elections should be fair to every individual," Hernandez said.

He said that currently, the minority population within the county is not considered a political force. Likewise minority representation in political offices through the district remains low.

"Minorities who have run for a county-wide race in the past have never won," Hernandez said.

Ramon Gallegos, a Lubbock attorney, said minority candidates for a county-wide race have to structure

their campaigns in a specific manner in order to gather votes of minorities and the white sector of the county.

The opposite is true for white office seekers because they primarily concentrate their campaign on white voters of the county due in part to current judicial distracting, Gallegos said.

"It was unheard of until I was in high school for a minority to run for public office. Minorities contribute to the Lubbock County tax system, yet they have no say in the form of a political force," Gallegos said.

Hernandez said Lubbock County views itself as a conservative county. In this instance, minorities who vote primarily for Democratic political contenders are not going to have as strong of a political voice.

"By the year 2000, Hispanics will

become the majority rather than the minority in Texas. There will be no choice but to listen to Hispanic voters," he said.

Likewise, minority organizations such as the League of United Latin American Citizens are applying pressure to Texas Governor Richards to call a special session addressing judicial redistricting, Hernandez said.

"The governor should have called the special session already. If she deals with it immediately, other minority representation could occur throughout Lubbock county," he said.

Judge Thomas Clinton, of the 99th Lubbock district court, said he has not seen any discrepancies in current judicial structuring.

"I don't know why they (Hernandez and Gallegos) are saying things like that," Clinton said.

Good Morning!

News

Texas Tech's traffic and parking division has seen a decrease in the number of parking citations since efforts were made a few years ago to increase its enforcement of towing for parking violations. **page 3**

Features

Animals, clowns and a large big-top tent can only amount to one thing — the circus. Since 1969, Circus Vargas has delighted children and adults of all ages. But as it returns to Lubbock, changes for the largest touring big-top circus in existence seem forthcoming. **page 7**

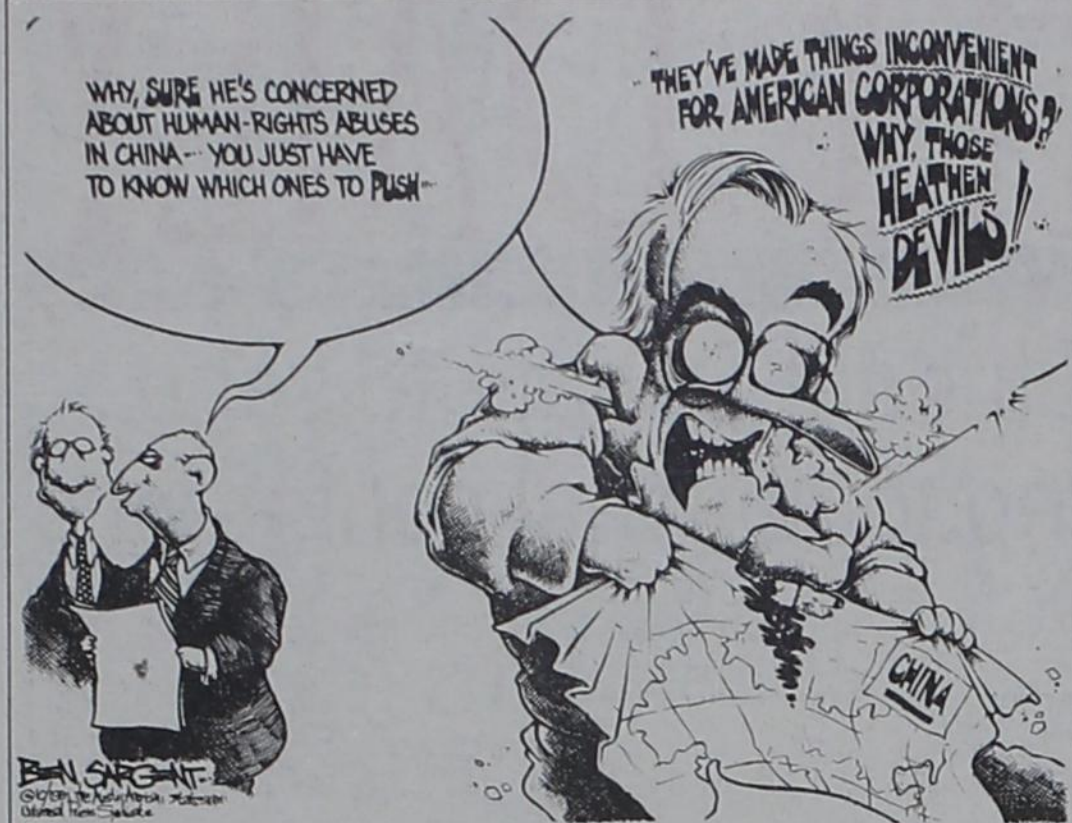
Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 80 degrees. Winds will be out of the south at 5-15 mph, turning to the north at 10-20 mph by late morning. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the upper 40s.

OPINION

October 18, 1991

Page 2



It wasn't the butler, in the green room with the candlestick ...

RUSSELL BAKER



President Bush says the media did it. Not the butler. The butler never does it anymore. Everybody's been on to the butler for years. It must have been 1913 when I first heard a kid coming out of a movie tell a pal who was waiting to get in, "Don't waste your nickel, the butler did it." If not earlier.

Anyhow the butler hasn't done it in years. This is because hardly anybody has a butler anymore.

The people who can afford butlers nowadays are mostly in prison, which makes you wonder why you never hear anybody say, "The butler's boss did it."

So knowing he couldn't pin the rap on the butler, Bush called a news conference the other day and said the media did it. In politics these days and even in high-flown ideological disputation, it is almost always the media that do the dirty deed.

At any given moment half the population is pinning the crime of the given moment on the media. Monitoring organizations, each as relentless as Javert tracking a stolen loaf of bread, are constantly alerting us to media depredations.

Still, it's surprising to find Bush doing the Charlie Chan, Hercule Poirot, Miss Marple number. Few presidents have been jollied so tirelessly by the media. The burbling of journalists in print and television about Bush's mastery of practically everything can make you grind your molars down to stubs if you hold that the journalist's first duty is to keep an eye open for clay feet on the mightiest of gods.

But back to our story: It was a Friday on television. CNN featured Robert Gates, Bush's nominee to run the CIA. Gates was insisting that, if given the job, he would never refuse to tell presidents things those presidents didn't want to hear.

This foolhardy announcement seemed to mark Gates as hopelessly unqualified for the job considering the history of what usually happens to people who tell presidents what they don't want to hear, which is that they don't last long.

Anybody remember George Ball? In Lyndon Johnson's reign, Johnson officially authorized Ball to tell him things he didn't want to hear. The deal was Johnson wouldn't make Ball disappear, he just wouldn't pay any attention to what Ball told him. So Ball told him he couldn't win in Vietnam and Johnson, keeping his end of the deal, ignored Ball and saw his presidency destroyed by losses in Vietnam.

While Gates on CNN was reminding us of the reckless foolishness of telling presidents what they don't want to hear, Bush interrupted with a news conference to counter Democratic efforts to depict him as indifferent to the shabby state of the country's domestic affairs.

Somebody at the office had obviously made bold to tell him the Democrats were scoring with the line that while he was a crackerjack president of the Whole Darn World, as president of the United States he left a lot to be desired.

What's more, the economy wasn't too good either. Such counsel goes to the problem of what presidents must do to win the next election, one field in which most of them will tolerate hearing what they'd rather not.

So the president spoke a good deal about "domestic agenda," as though to say: "Here now! Who dares say I'm too dazzled about being president of the Whole Darn World to be deeply involved in our domestic problems?"

What gave the public the unfair impression that he had time only for international problems? You guessed it, folks: the media. All that coverage the media devoted to foreign affairs distorted the public's idea of the true nature of his toil.

Take this very news conference. He had summoned the media to talk about the economy and how to get it hopping again by cutting the tax on income from capital gains, for instance.

Yet these media people had persistently changed the subject to foreign affairs.

He had obviously come prepared to nail down his case, for he picked up a sheet of paper and said he'd been keeping score: how many questions on domestic issues, how many on foreign? He didn't give his tally, but the Times reporter, Andrew Rosenthal, later counted a total of 26 questions, 10 of them on domestic affairs, which may be enough to convict if the jury is saturated with great sound bites.

Makes you wish they'd bring back the butler.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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MAILBAG

I'm sick and tired of it

I am sick and tired of hearing from these left-wing, earth-first, save-the-world, eat-vegetables-instead groups. In reference to Geoff Cunfer's article on how badly cattle production rapes the earth ("Think twice before downing that quarter pounder" Oct. 15), I am stunned. Apparently Mr. Cunfer is not from a farming community and really does not have any idea of what goes on in the cattle/farming industry outside the books he has read. Yes, half our resources do go into beef production. That is only because of government regulations

that took much of our farmland out of production because of surpluses. That is the basic history, Mr. Cunfer! Remember P.I.K. (Payment In Kind) and C.R.P. (Crop Rotation Program)? I as a taxpayer and farmer remember that every time I see another farm fold. Those surpluses produced today are being consumed by the beef industry since no other country wants to buy our commodities. Contrary to what you may believe, the U.S. was not established by being Santa and cannot exist by supporting the world for nothing. Starvation in the third world countries is a problem of government, not cattle.

In fact, cattle are totally "recy-

cleable." Look at milk production. We get all that nutrition and calcium necessary for healthy lives. The dung from cattle makes natural fertilizer and is one of the primary sources for starting new plants and introducing insects into the soil that actually soften it. Yeah, mesquites were propagated through cattle but that ought to make you happy since it produced trees! The skin is used in making leather which has many clothing purposes as well as industrial purposes. The meat of course is consumed by people who do care about what they eat and by people who enjoy the flavor as well as the numerous amounts of vitamins. The hooves are processed

into glue (try sealing an envelope without that). The blood is used by pharmaceutical companies to aid in the production of vaccines and antibodies which are vital to human existence. All in all I can't think of a more beneficial animal than that wonderful four-legged cow.

If you really are worried about the world starving Mr. Cunfer, maybe you should attack the beer industry. I'm sure that we could support at least one third-world country with all that barley and hops that we consume at Tech alone. Try that argument against any average student at Tech and see what reaction you get.

Jon Bruegel

School spirit just not there

This letter is in response to the recent letter by Mr. Stehman and all the other people who seem to be bad mouthing the Red Raider football team and head coach Spike Dykes.

How soon we forget the accomplishments of our head coach who is still in the middle of building a program that has more potential than any of its predecessors. In his tenure as head football coach, Spike has led

us to our first bowl victory in many, many years. He is also the coach that brought us our first victory at T.U. in twenty two years at Memorial Stadium.

Watching the recruiting of Dykes, we have seen a higher caliber football player come to Tech with the likes of wide receivers Rodney Blackshear, Lloyd Hill, and quarterback Robert Hall. While we have been in kind of a down cycle lately, we will be back. This is just a part of building a program that can compete on a national level.

Instead of bitching every time we lose, we as the student body can try to help make this and every year after a better one lending consistent support to the Raiders. It is really embarrassing to be able to hear the opposing team's fans over our student body in our own stadium (ala the A&M game). Our fans in the student section are the first to leave when we are losing. That's a pretty sad statement on our university because if you have ever been to an away game and watch the fan support of the schools we are

playing they are loud whether they are winning or losing.

So to all you people who think it's real cool to be downgrading our own players and coach, F*&\$ Off!!! You probably have never played a down of football in your life (middle school and Pop Warner doesn't count here boys). Turn all that hot air into support for the Red Raiders when the Rice Owls come to play in the Hole on October 26.

Scott Glover
Rob Conner

P.S. Tell Spike I'll Be There!!!!

Hey Red Raider Fans!

Football's not the only game in town!

This weekend the Texas Tech Rugby team will be facing a tough Stephen F. Austin club in a divisional match. The match begins Saturday at

2 p.m. on the Rec sports field just south of the Rec Center, and promises to be an exciting and hard-hitting battle.

Rugby is the only game that makes hockey look tame. Texas Tech goes into the game with a record of 8-3 and a division record of 2-1. Saturday's match is an important step in Raider Rugby's

return to the Texas Collegiate Championships.

So why should you go and support the Raider Rugby Team? It's an off weekend for the football team, the volleyball team is on the road, you went home last weekend and had Mom wash your clothes, you want to see what a winning tradition at Tech is all about, there's

no "cook-offs" or "Olympics" going on this weekend, and where else can you meet lots of fun people on a Saturday at 2 p.m.?

The Texas Tech Rugby Team would really appreciate your support, so get your guns up and bring a couple of friends!

See ya there!

Bill Mahoney

"Hey, get a grip, drip"

This letter is in response to Charles Pollet's "Tomahawk Chop" article (U.D. Oct. 17, 1991).

Hey, get a grip, drip. If you had ever paid attention to anything besides the all-encompassing, world-shaking realm of sports — a realm where the very fates of nations are decided — you might have an inkling of an idea that the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) was not founded

with the purpose of "crying foul" over baseball antics.

You seem to imply that A.I.M. cares nothing about the fact that "their ancestors were forcibly removed from their land" or that "they were corralled into minuscule tracts of arid land that the U.S. government called reservations." You imply further that they take no interest whatsoever in the fact that "those reservations are rapidly deteriorating and the U.S. government is doing nothing about it."

Hey, Charlie, wake up and smell

the peyote smoke!

These are the very reasons A.I.M. was formed more than 20 years ago. Now about this trivial matter of the "Tomahawk Chop," let's keep things in perspective.

If I stated that the World Series was nothing more than an elaborate method to market beer to frustrated wanna-be jocks who couldn't bat their way off a barstool, would you say that

I have unfairly characterized you and other baseball fans? And don't you think that you would legiti-

mately be within your rights to protest this unfair characterization?

A.I.M. also protests broken treaties, high unemployment on reservations, and many other issues affecting the health and well-being of Native Americans in addition to unfair characterizations of their culture. So wake up, Chuck. If you turn off the big game you might learn a little about what is happening in the real world. If I may quote you one last time, "End of discussion."

James N. Pevey

Get the facts straight

Mr. Pollet, If you are going to spend your time spewing out opinions, the least you can do is base them on reality. First of all let me tell you that I disagree with the protesting Indians. Baseball is entertainment and fan based and fan supported, the Braves

are the name of the team, so the "Tomahawk chop" is a reasonable outlet of support for the fans to use. However, the Indians have made at least a little progress.

They have incited you into writing an editorial (which is a little more intellectual than your crybabesque attack on Dan Dierdorf), which has incited me to write a letter to you so that you may learn that some facts are usually in

order when presenting an editorial.

The Europeans did not forcibly remove the Indians from their land 400 years ago.

AMERICANS forcibly removed the Indians from their land. Also, it did not happen just the one time 400 years ago as your article suggests, it was an on-going process that lasted well over 300 years to the turn of the century.

Mr. Two Elk is just trying to

raise the awareness of the American people towards the native Americans. You are just as ignorant as all others that think that think Europeans displaced the Indians and that it was just a one-shot deal. You fall in the category (out of spite and/or out of ignorance) of the KKK and neo-Nazis who claim that the Holocaust never occurred.

Scott A. Webb

Despite scandal, Thomas sits comfortably on Supreme Court



AMY COLLINS

I know many of you have been waiting with baited breath The UD's

opinion of the confirmation of Clarence Thomas, as well as the Anita Hill (maybe or maybe not) scandal. Of course, it is very difficult for The University Daily to have a solid opinion about Thomas due to a staff size of 28 individuals with different likes and dislikes.

However, I will be so kind as to express my opinion on the entire ordeal; readers can choose to read on or turn the page to sports. I will not be too offended.

As far as Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment are concerned, I felt from the beginning they would have an impact on Thomas' confirmation. Nonetheless, I knew this topic would be one few would ignore. As a woman, I feel this subject needs to be addressed and for this I commend Hill, however, I felt her timing — 10

years later — did her little justice as well as those who are victims of this type of abuse in the workplace.

You readers may call me crazy; however, if I ever felt I was being sexually harassed in my workplace, I would stand up for my rights right then and there. I agree that time heals all wounds; however, this type of wound apparently stays with women for the rest of their lives. My question is this: Why did Anita Hill wait this long before speaking up? Well, many may not know that Hill's accusations about Thomas were leaked to the press by a staff member of the Democratic Party. Does this fact raise any particular question among you readers?

If this information had never been leaked would she have ever spoken out of the alleged harassment? I believe Hill could have been the victim of sexual harassment at the workplace; however, it seems Hill has been victimized by a not-so-reliable source. Has anyone ever considered that this staff member of the DEMOCRATIC party may have

had ulterior motives, such as burying the Thomas confirmation as opposed to helping out poor Hill?

This continuing type of covert goings-on in the political system really becomes humorous after a while, yet it leads to hearings concerning Thomas' sexual prowess and Hill's credibility.

The confirmation of Clarence Thomas was the closest in congressional history, 52 to 48. This should

tell the kind of effect these accusations had on Thomas and Hill.

Hill has put her credibility on the line, many people will consider her either a brave individual for standing up for her rights or a scorned lover. As for Thomas, we will always be asking the question, did he or didn't he?

Amy Collins is the student affairs reporter for The University Daily.

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766480.
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

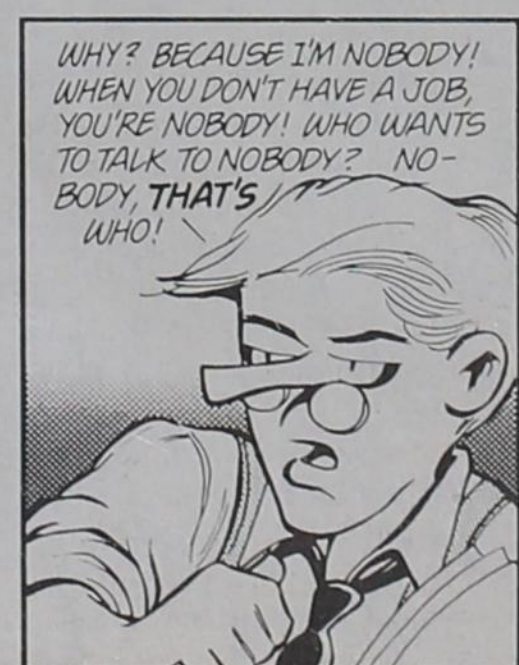
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FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Department uses money for wheat research

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology was given \$10,000 by the Texas Wheat Producers Board to support plant stress and water conservation research with wheat.

"Funds of this nature are highly beneficial to our research programs because we are able to multiply these dollars with funding from other sources," said Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agriculture Sciences.

Henry Nguyen, associate professor of plant genetics and director of the wheat research project, said researchers hope to isolate the genes in wheat plants responsible for controlling the drought tolerance of wheat.

Researchers also plan to look into more efficient methods of identifying wheat lines that are drought tolerant, Nguyen said.

"We will use genetic engineering

technology to isolate specific genes that respond to water stress," he said. Nguyen said plant genetic technology has only been available over the past 10 years, and is now at the point that it can be utilized for such research.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

"We still have a ways to go, but we have a number of genes isolated now," Nguyen said.

The results of the research will be used to develop a plan and strategy to assist plant breeders' efforts in producing a wheat plant that requires less water to grow and still yield a quality product.

The research will also produce economical benefits because the current production of dry-land wheat is costly due to the high cost of water irrigation.

By producing a wheat plant with a higher drought tolerance, less field irrigation will be necessary.

Nguyen said the research will directly benefit local wheat producers, however the research efforts will provide Tech with an opportunity to assume a national leadership position in the area of plant stress management and water conservation.

Other wheat producers are experiencing similar problems.

Wreckers continue campus towing

continued from page 3

He said that Lubbock Wrecker does receive a fixed amount from the Tech towing charge. The company is paid \$12.25 per tow as stated in their contract with Tech.

Most of the other towing companies in Lubbock charge the same amount for impounded vehicles. Independent Wrecker Service charges \$20 for personal calls, such as a broken down vehicle. Lad's Wrecker Service uses the set charge required by the state.

If the vehicle is wrecked, they give a \$20 discount from a \$60 fee. A

dispatcher for Lad's said that if the Department of Public Safety tows a car, the expense is higher.

Tech towed 717 cars in September. Nelson said that is a higher number than most other months because it is the first month of school.

It is possible to avoid towing if a person gets to the car while it is being towed quick enough, Nelson said. Thirty-five people avoided a towing charge in September because they got to their car at the right time.

"If a student gets there quick enough, they can pay \$15 on the spot and get their car back. They must be

able to pay cash immediately, though, because they won't take checks. If the car hasn't been hooked up completely to the truck yet, then there is a chance to avoid towing."

Nelson said that the traffic control officers job includes walking the parking lots on campus and ticketing cars with improper stickers and work the time zones. They also instruct people where to park.

He said that if a person cannot find a place to park within their designated zone, the commuter lots are always open for cars with valid parking stickers.

House rep reverses stance on gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day after the massacre of 22 people in his district, Rep. Chet Edwards reversed his stance on gun control Thursday and said he supports a ban on assault-style semi-automatic weapons.

"This is a deep personal tragedy in

my own neighborhoods in Texas and it takes away from being an issue of statistics, numbers, charts and legal issues," said Edwards, D-Waco.

"It's a human tragedy and I just simply have to vote to put some limit on assault weapons that could be used

by drug kingpins and crazed killers to murder innocent victims," he said.

Authorities said George Hennard, 35, fired two 9mm semiautomatic pistols, killing 22 people in a crowded cafeteria in Killeen, Texas. Twenty-three others were injured. Hennard shot himself in the head with his last bullet after being hit several times by law officers, authorities said.

Edwards appeared to be the only member of the 27-member Texas House delegation who changed his opinion following Wednesday's shooting rampage — the nation's deadliest. The majority, while decrying the massacre, said they remained opposed to gun control.

The House was to vote Thursday on an amendment stripping the massive anti-crime bill of a ban on assault-style semiautomatic weapons and large-capacity ammunition clips.

"Had this been law, the killer could not have had 17 bullets in each clip and we could have perhaps saved some lives," Edwards said. "We're not going to solve crime today, we're not going to stop all mass murders but I think we are going to bring some common sense regulations into law that will save lives."

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who favors a waiting period for handgun purchases and a ban on assault weapons, said, "I don't need an assault weapon to go out there and kill a deer. The fact of the matter is nobody needs an assault weapon except cowards and criminals and weirdos who have to own an assault weapon in order to feel like a man."

Judge runs for re-election to 'secure justice'

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Morris Overstreet is seeking re-election to his current post in 1992. If re-elected, Morris will remain the only black judge to sit on Texas' highest court.

Overstreet announced his re-election earlier this month stating that while many obstacles have been overcome concerning the tone of criminal justice, more must be done to secure fair judicial and administration practices for all Texans.

"We still have a tremendous distance to go, especially dealing with minority judicial questions," Overstreet said.

Voting and administration blocks need to be secured in order to encourage minority voting rights for all, he said.

The Amarillo native was the former first assistant for the 47th district in the district attorney's Office. Overstreet served as a defense attorney for the district as well.

He said his previous experience in the field of prosecution, defense and trial courts have enabled him to fairly represent the people of Texas.

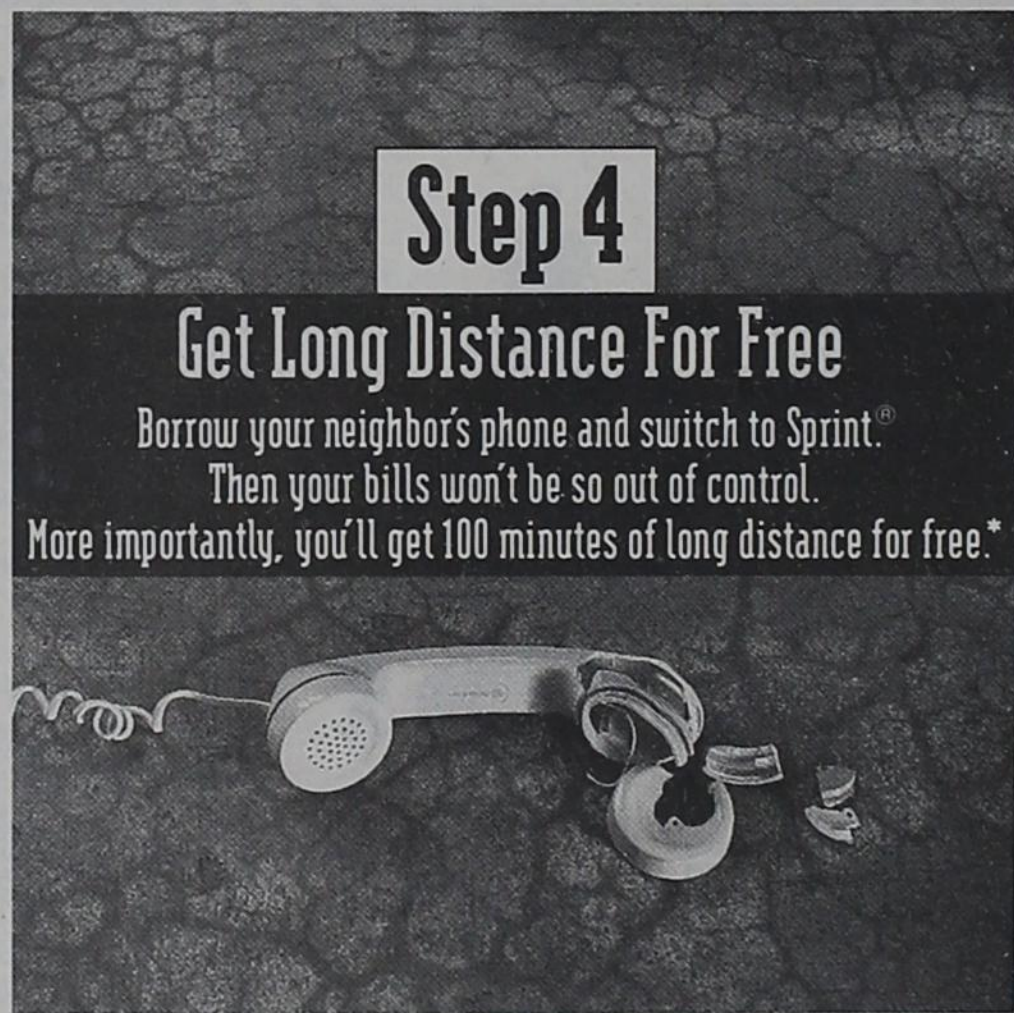
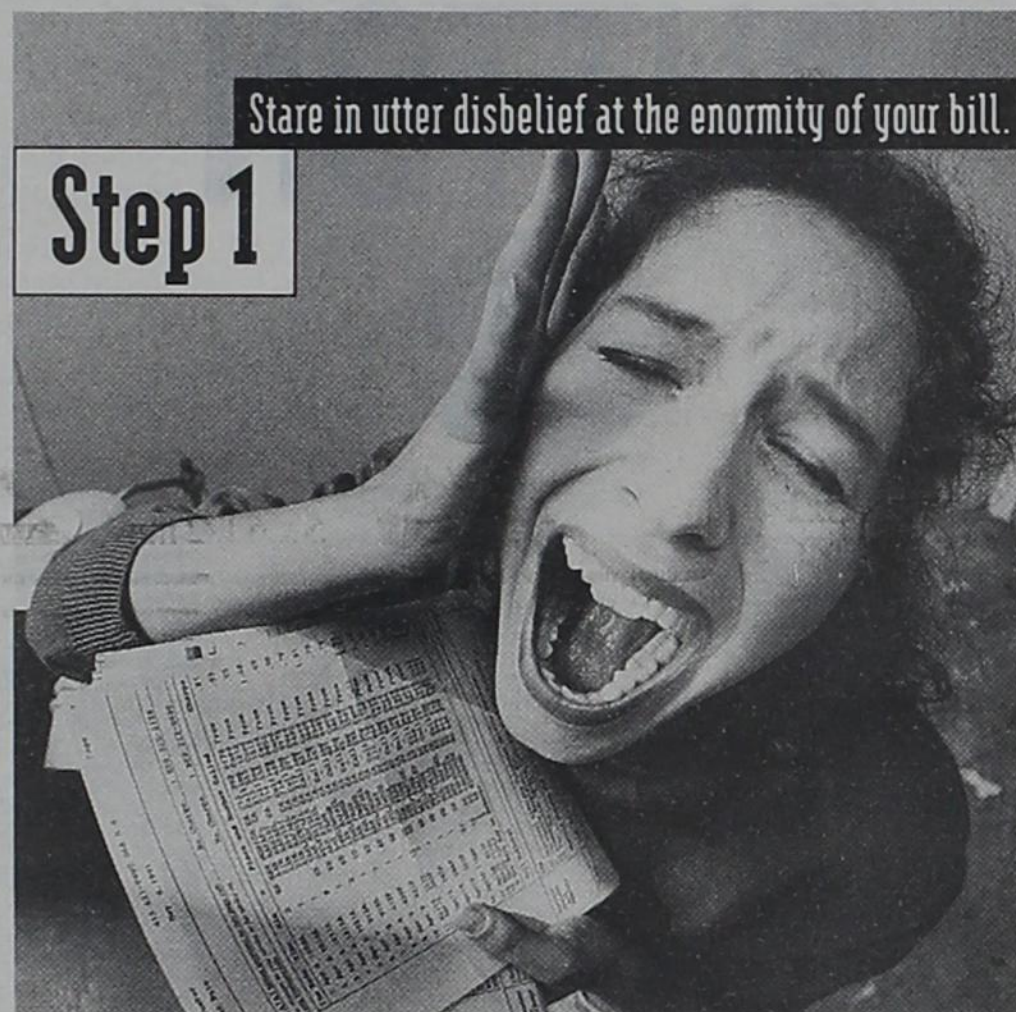
"It is essential that the courts write opinions that are clear, especially those dealing with controversial issues such as the death penalty," Overstreet said.

He considers himself a moderate to conservative judge, but said judges should only interpret the law the way it was written, free from political opinions.

"I want to try cases by the set of rules laid down by the law. When a court case is appealed, they should be tried by the same set of laws," Overstreet said.

Currently, Overstreet is the only candidate who has formally entered the race for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

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Gunman described as 'woman-hating loner'

by SCOTT MCCARTHY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELTON—He referred to women as "treacherous female vipers," and some neighbors complained of bizarre and frightening behavior. But the question of who was George Hennard remained as much a mystery Thursday as why he methodically gunned down 22 strangers.

Hennard, 35, a former merchant seaman and the unemployed son of wealthy, divorced parents, left behind an angry letter venting hatred toward women. But authorities said they had few clues about what triggered the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle," said Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi. "We may never know the answers."

Neighbors described Hennard as a handsome loner who obsessively mowed his yard and washed his blue pickup truck. On Wednesday, he drove the truck through the front window of a Luby's Cafeteria in nearby Killeen at lunchtime, then opened fire on the crowd with a pair of semiautomatic pistols.

Police said they are investigating his feelings toward women, largely because of a letter a neighbor turned over to authorities June 19. The letter said in part:

"Did you and your sister find new flames yet? Do you think the three of us could get together someday? Please give me the satisfaction of someday laughing in the face of all those mostly white, treacherous female vipers from two towns who tried to destroy me and

my family."

After Hennard smashed his pickup through the plate-glass window at the cafeteria, witnesses said, he screamed something about Belton and "This is what Bell County has done to me!"

A diner who escaped unhurt, Susan Robinson-Hester, said Hennard screamed "Look at what Belton's done to me!" Later, the shooting continued,

Hennard said: "Tell me, was it worth it? Wait 'til those f—ing women in Belton see this! I wonder if they'll think it was worth it!"

His letter to the neighbors contained an eerily similar passage.

Fourteen of the 22 killed in the cafeteria were women.

"This is so frightening, so devastating," the killer's mother said.

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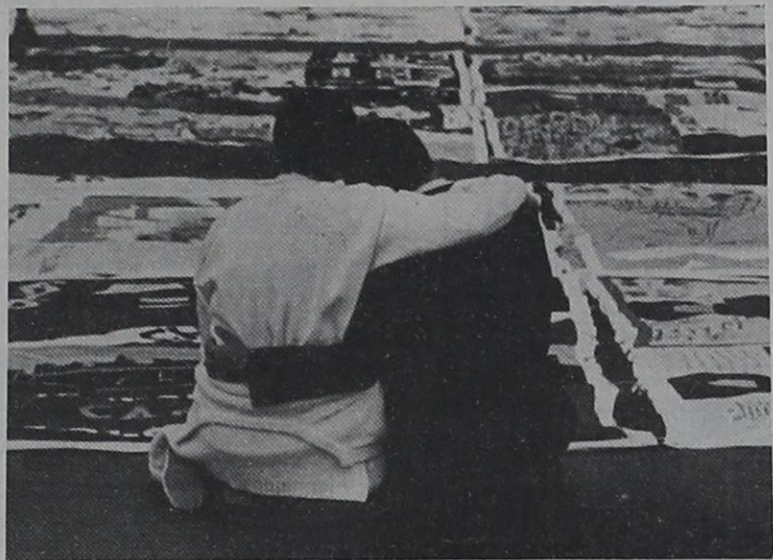
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Tech's women's studies program offers gender-role education

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Women's studies is important because gender is one of, if not the most important influence on the lives of both women and men from birth until death, said Gwendolyn T. Sorell, coordinator of the women's studies program at Texas Tech.

Sorell, an associate professor of human development in the College of Home Economics, said people have to understand gender and how it affects society.

"Women's studies offers a big educational opportunity to the campus," Sorell said.

The women's studies program was founded in 1981 by a group of women in the College of Arts and Sciences who were interested in introducing gender issues into the curriculum.

"The Women's Studies Council was also founded at this time," Sorell said. "The formal council could, in a lower fashion, represent the interests

of women on the Texas Tech campus. These include faculty, staff, students and others."

"Within two years, the Women's Studies Council received approval from the academic council and coordinating board to introduce an interdisciplinary course, Seminar in Women's Studies, in arts and sciences, where the program was originally housed," Sorell added.

The program is housed in the executive vice president provost's office. It is administered through the sponsorship of the Office of Academic Affairs.

Sorell said the interest in women's studies grew out of the "free university" movement in the late 1960s.

"This movement occurred when certain groups of people concerned with particular issues started meeting outside of the regular curriculum to express alternative viewpoints," Sorell said. "This was done through study or interest groups. The 'free university' movement was the academic branch

of contemporary feminism. The contemporary feminist movement grew out of this."

Sorell added that the first women's studies program was established in California in 1969. It was attempt to take an academic look at gender, she said.

"Gender is very important," Sorell said. "The program interpreted literature and history. They tried to rediscover women's history. This began in the humanities and liberal arts."

Throughout the '70s and '80s, more women's studies programs were established, Sorell said.

"Some were formal programs while others were curriculum transformation programs, meaning an attempt was made to have gender considered as a part of all the courses in the regular curriculum instead of specializing the subject," Sorell said.

"The philosophy behind this is that no component of our lives is not influenced by gender. We live so constantly with gender that we don't un-

derstand it. It is so important to our lives that it is easy to overlook its relevance," she added.

Since 1981, Sorell said a minor in women's studies has been established.

Student's take courses in a number of different departments such as history, English, speech communication, human development and family studies, anthropology and sociology. Through this, a person develops a perspective on the relevance of gender in a variety of areas, Sorell said.

Sorell said the Women's Studies Council administers the program, including the minor and an interdisciplinary master's degree. It approves the courses for inclusion into the curriculum.

The Women's Studies Council also sponsors the All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education. They will hold their eighth annual conference in 1992. Sorell said the conference is designed to highlight the achievements of women at Tech.

The council also sponsors a scholarship endowed by former Tech physics department faculty member Preston Gott in honor of his late wife, Edna Maynard Gott, one of the founders of women's studies at Tech and a former Tech faculty member.

"Both of them were strong advocates of women's rights," Sorell said. "In addition, we have a member on the affirmative action committee, which is an attempt to promote the hiring and retention of women faculty at Tech. We will also have a member on the sexual harassment committee that is now being appointed."

The council also interviews tenure-track women faculty members who retire or who resign their posts to get an idea of the environment at Tech for women, Sorell said.

"For the past year we have been trying to promote the education and awareness of sexual harassment," Sorell said. "I make presentations regarding sexual harassment with the support of the council and the Dean of

Students Office. We tell people what sexual harassment is, the affects of sexual harassment and the university policy with regard to sexual harassment.

"Most people don't know what it is and those who do harass don't know that they are doing it," Sorell said. "The Women's Studies Council doesn't want the number of sexual harassment complaints to increase. This is a very personal situation."

On the average, 30 percent of all women on a university campus have experienced at least one instance of sexual harassment, Sorell said.

She said sexual harassment is defined as any form of sexual contact or unwanted sexual advances. This includes touching, kissing, patting or actual intercourse. A sexual innuendo is also defined as a form of sexual harassment.

"Talking about sexuality is a form of innuendo," Sorell said. "Anything that creates a hostile environment for women is also sexual harassment."

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 18

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Case Of'
12:00	Fire	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Charles Psychiatry
1:00	Politics Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Editorial Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	Widget TBA
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Real Life Expose	Princesses Brooklyn	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	TBA
8:00	Great Performance	Dear John Flesh/Blood	Palace Guard	Perfect Baby Talk	UFO Report: Sightings	First Baptist
9:00	American Masters	Reasonable Doubts		20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	In Touch
11:00		David	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Case Of'
12:00		Letterman Friday	EDJ News	So. Plains ABC's in	Paid Program Paid Program	Charles Peace

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Chip/Pepper Yo Yogi	Mugglets Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
8:00	Sociological Imagination	Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmanis	Quigley Dry Gulch
9:00	Something Ventured	Wish Kid Spacecats	Ninja Turtles	Hammerman Pirates	Little Shop Bill & Ted	St. Bernard Joy Junc.
10:00	College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	1st Look Home Show	Movie: 'Caddy'	Fantastic World
11:00	Woodwright Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Storybreak	College Football		
12:00	Gourmet Old House	P. Ford Que Pasa	Movie: 'Wraith'	Teams TBA	SWC Football	Outdoors TWIBB
1:00	Workshop HomeTime	Going On Sports			Texas at Arkansas	Movie: 'Daughter'
2:00	Motoweek TX Parks	Special NBA	Movie: 'Quiet'	College		Of The 'Jungle'
3:00	Art Bookmark	Basketball	Victory	Football Teams TBA	CNN News WKRP	Fishing Bill Dance
4:00	Mystery!		Hee Haw		Superforce Lightning	Tennis Wild Game
5:00	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	Cowboys Paid Program		Street Justice	Outdoors Fishing
6:00	Newton's Degraasi	News Reporter	Billy Graham	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Home Impr. Backyard
7:00	Shape of World	Golden Girls Torkelsons	World Series	Who's Boss Growing	Cops Cops	Showcase
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Nurses	Game No. 1	ABC Movie 'Who's	Beverly Hills	J. McDowell Shopping
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters		That Girl'	Movie: 'El Condor'	Rally Tonight
10:00		News Saturday	News Grudge Match	News Movie:		Fire by Night
11:00		Night Live	Current	'American Ninja III'	American Gladiator	Movie: 'Lone'
12:00		Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the		Comic Strip Live	Rider In Ghost Mine'

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 20

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		The West Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Paid Program Paid Program	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program Paid Program	Zola Levitt Wilness
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Come Alive
10:00			Robert Schuller	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Business This/NFL	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Football Houston at	Football Tampa Bay	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Candle shoe'	Love Worth Finding
1:00	Moneyworld Firing Line	Miami	at New Orleans	Siskel/Ebert Wrestling		Movie: 'Belle Le'
2:00	Amer. Int. McLaughlin				Movie: 'Teen Wolf'	Grand
3:00	Computers Take 5	Will Sonnett Hotter 'n	Football LA Rams at LA	Time to Build		Joel Gregory
4:00	Crafting Seniors	Hall 100 Paid Program	Raiders	1st Look Supercharger	Baywatch Roc	Cornerstone
5:00	Speak Out TX Review	Wild Kingdom NBC News		P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Mark/Brian Eerie, IN	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis	Changed Oakwood
7:00	Nature	Man/People Pacific Sta.	World Series	Home Videos Fun	Living Color Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'I Still	Game 2	ABC Movie: 'Dynasty'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00	Quality or Else	Dream of Jeannie'		The Reunion'	Sunday Comics	Methodist Hour
10:00		News Magnum	News Roggins	News Movie:	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour
11:00		Entertain.	Wrestling	'David And Bathsheba'	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
12:00		Tonight	Top 10 Star Search		Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping

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FANTASIA G	\$1
1:45-4:00-6:50-9:15	
NAKED GUN 2 1/2 (PG-13)	\$1
1:10-3:10-5:10	
7:10-9:10	
PURE LUCK (PG)	\$1
1:20-3:20-5:20	
7:20-9:20	
CHILD'S PLAY III (R)	\$1
1:00-3:00-5:00	
7:00-9:00	
POINT BREAK (R)	\$1
1:50-4:15-7:15-9:35	

SOUTH PLAINS 4
6002 Slide Road 799-4121
FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R)
2:10-4:30-7:00-9:20

RICOCHE (R)
2:15-4:30-7:30-9:40

FISHER KING (PG-13)
2:00-4:30-7:10-9:45

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R)
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2:30-4:45-7:30-10:05 (PG-13)

SHOUT Ultrastereo
2:25-4:35-7:05-9:25 (PG-13)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

THE SUPER Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:40-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

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ROBINHOOD Ultrastereo
3:30-7:00-10:00 (PG-13)

NAKED GUN 2 1/2 Ultrastereo
2:15-5:00-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

PURE LUCK Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:50-10:10 (PG)

POINT BREAK Ultrastereo
3:25-7:10-9:50 (R)

BILL & TED'S BOGUS ADVENTURE Ultrastereo
3:00-5:05-7:45-10:05 (PG-13)

WHAT ABOUT BOB? Ultrastereo
2:55-5:10-7:40-10:15 (PG)

CHILD'S PLAY 3 Ultrastereo
2:50-4:55-7:10-9:35 (R)

Clowns, animals return with Circus Vargas

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Animals, clowns and a large big-top tent can only amount to one thing — the circus.

Since 1969, Circus Vargas has delighted children and adults of all ages. But as it returns to Lubbock, changes for the largest touring big-top circus in existence seem forthcoming.

The Circus Vargas will bring its traveling show to the South Plains Fair Grounds for performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets for the event range from \$7 to \$20 for adults. Regular priced tickets for children are \$4 to \$10.

With coupons, children may be admitted free to general admission and receive up to a \$4 discount on other tickets.

Circus Vargas will hold a ceremonial tent raising exhibition at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

For the children who attend the opening ceremony, there will be the opportunity to see and touch animals who are part of the show.

There also will be several clowns from the show to pass out cookies and juice donated by area packaging companies.

A number of school-age and pre-school children are expected to attend and witness the event, which takes place prior to every opening night.

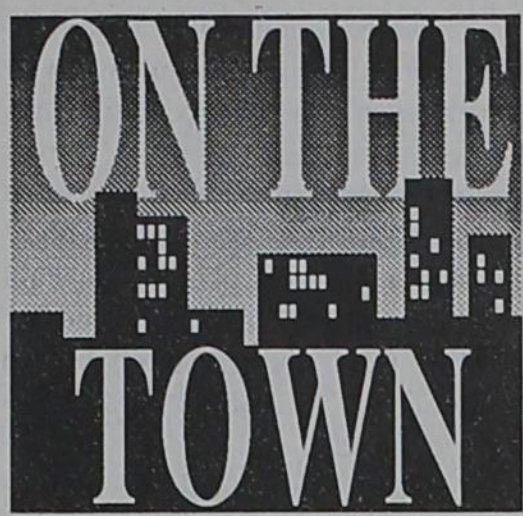
"We have lots of schools bring their classes out and everyone seems to have fun watching the animals and the clowns, not to mention there will be cookies and juice for the kids," said Greg Filer, marketing director.

In addition to the tent-raising ceremonies there will be the 2nd Annual Lubbock All-Star Elephant Race at 1 p.m.

The event will feature various media celebrities from television and radio stations in the area.

"It is funny to see the so-called celebrities running wild on the large elephants," he said.

This year commemorates the circus' 22nd year of travels and shows



around the country.

When the three-ring circus opens, there will be a range of international acts exhibiting various feats and talents.

Many of the acts come from parts of South America and Europe, as well as the United States.

Among the lineup of shows to be featured, will be regular features such as the lion show, elephant show and the clowns.

Also featured in the circus will be three-rings of show girls, dancing canines.

In addition, there will be displays of human strength demonstrated by jugglers, acrobats and tightrope walk-

ers. "We have a lot of good acts and they are all pretty much recent acts," Filer said. "They just seem to get better each year and do better things from year to year."

Although the acts may change from show to show by adding new features or tricks to the act, several of the performers are veterans and have been performing with Circus Vargas or other circuses for years.

This year, however, the circus is planning on drastically changing its format of the Big Top circus by reducing the tent to one ring of action at a time.

Final plans have not been reached, and executives are still in early planning stages, said Filer.

This is possibly the last year that the circus will be a traditional three-ring circus.

However, the circus will not discontinue its tradition of performing in various cities and areas around the state of Texas.

According to a press release, the tradition of the traveling tented circus was all but dead when Clifford Vargas took it upon himself to persevere an American tradition. Circus Vargas was born.

WEEKEND

October 18, 1991

The University Daily 7

Mozart's musical contributions remembered with concert

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cities all over the world this year are celebrating the accomplishments of one of the best known composers to classical music. Lubbock and Texas Tech are among several communities who will take part in the festivities commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Lubbock event has been titled "Mozart: A Celebration on the High Plains."

Beginning in the spring of 1991, cities such as New York, Chicago and Dallas have had or are planning festivals to celebrate his death and his many works.

The month-long activities will kick off this weekend with the 16th Annual Scholarship Concert. The concert features joint performances by the All-University Choir and The

University Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be directed by Kenneth Davis and Eric Fried. The Mozart work featured is the Grand Mass in C Minor. Again this year, the music department will sponsor two concert dates for the event.

"The two performances are good, I think we will stick with the two," Davis said. "When you work that hard on something it is fun to perform it more than once."

The first performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Tickets for the event cost \$7 for the general public and \$5 for Tech students. Once again, there will be the special reserve seating tickets for \$25. All of the proceeds raised from the concert will be applied toward student scholarships for the year to

please see, CONCERT page 8

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Comedian overcomes fear of hospitals to play nurse

by JERRY BUCK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Stephanie Hodge had to overcome her terror of hospitals to get ready for her role in the new NBC comedy "Nurses."

"I was a candy striper in my hometown, but I fainted a lot," she says. "Put me in the emergency room, and I'd pass out again and again. I had to get over my fear of hospitals."

As a stand-up, the twice-married, twice-divorced Hodge is noted for her smoky voice, blue material and shoot-from-the-hip zingers on the battle of the sexes.

Hodge, an actress and stand-up comedian, stars in the hospital comedy created by writer Susan Harris. Like two of Harris' other creations, "The Golden Girls" and "Empty Nest," it's set in Miami and characters from the three shows will visit each other. She plays Sandy, who apparently has no last name.

"Nurses" also stars Arnetia Walker, Mary Jo Keenan, Ada Maris, Kenneth David Gilman, Carlos LaCamara and Jeff Altman.

"The show was created for me in a

way," says Hodge, who previously starred in six episodes of "Sugar and Spice." "I had a deal with the producers, and when this came in they put me together with the concept. Susan gets to the truth with her characters."

"Sandy's dealing with a lot of hurt and pain and bitterness, but she has a will to survive. Listen, without pain and bitterness I wouldn't have a stand-up act. Bitterness and hostility are the key to my success. It makes me so happy to be bitter. It's so much fun."

Hodge says in the beginning her stand-up act relied on props. "Louie Anderson was very blunt and sweet," she says. "He said I was too cute. That I should get out and relate to people. Jay Leno saw me in Minneapolis and said I had to talk more about myself and to get rid of the props."

"There's a difference between me and other comics who are bold. I think the most shocking thing about me is that people say I hit it right on the money. Joan Blondell, Bette Midler and Carole Lombard all had an influence on me."

She compares her character on "Nurses" with the persona she projects in her comedy act. Sandy is

partly based on her own experiences, yet humorously exaggerated. She spent time with nurses at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center to get some insight.

"Sandy's been dumped by her husband," she says. "I know all about that, but I did the dumping. She's a nurse because she wants to help people and care for people. But nurses are the most dumped-on people in a hospital. Nurses are always expected to be there with the bedpan."

Hodge was in the movies "Big Top Pee Wee" and "Almost An Angel," the series "Sugar and Spice" and the pilot "Morton's By the Bay." She's also starred in several television comedy specials and a syndicated series called "My Talk Show." She received an ACE nomination for her appearance last year on the Showtime special "Just For Laughs: Montreal International Comedy Festival."

Hodge was raised a Quaker in Ohio, the daughter of a college professor and school teacher. Although they encouraged her acting, she was also persuaded to get a teaching degree. After college she and her first husband moved to Minneapolis, where she stayed for the next nine years.

"I studied acting, did stand-up comedy, worked in a regional theater with experienced actors, did industrial films and commercials," she says. "It was a phenomenal experience. I got a lot of encouragement in Minneapolis and I learned a lot from people like Paul Reubens, Morey Amsterdam and Jay Leno. I never thought those people would talk to me, but they really leveled with me."

"Finally, I felt I had done everything I could there. There's really a point when you have to challenge yourself. The only thing I didn't do was act at the Guthrie Theater. I moved to Los Angeles 4 1/2 years ago. I spent the first year on the road to pay for an apartment I couldn't afford."

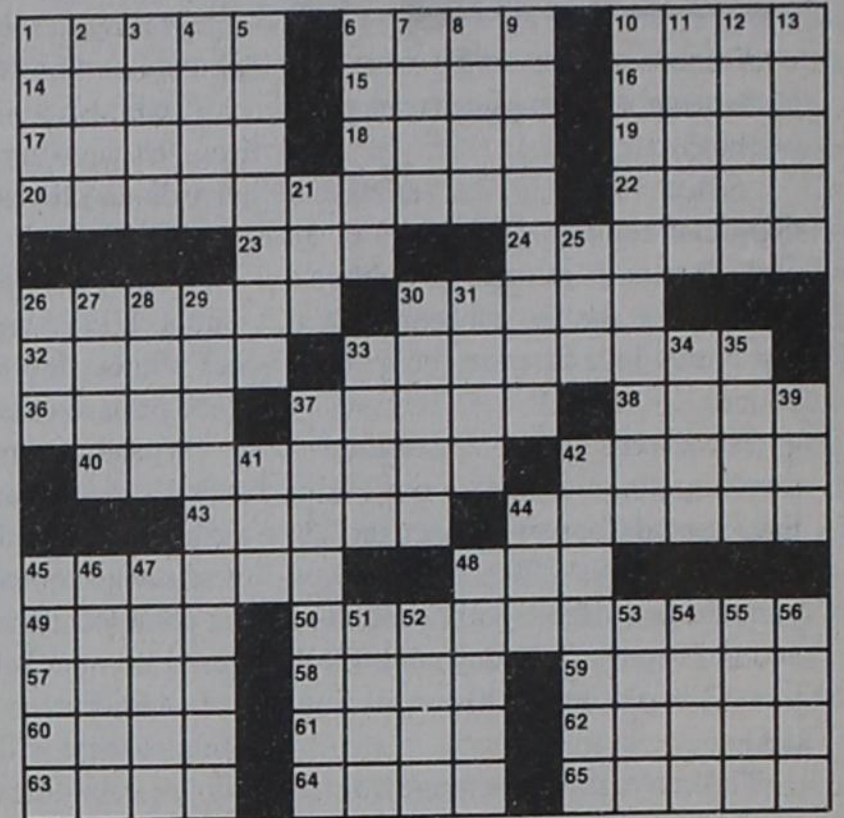
Her stand-up appearances are on temporary hold while she works on the sitcom.

For the first time, she says, no one asked her to change her hair color, which is light brown, for her role in "Nurses."

"For 'My Talk Show' I had to bleach my hair blonde," she says. "I was a blonde for eight years. By the time I stopped bleaching it I had a bald spot."

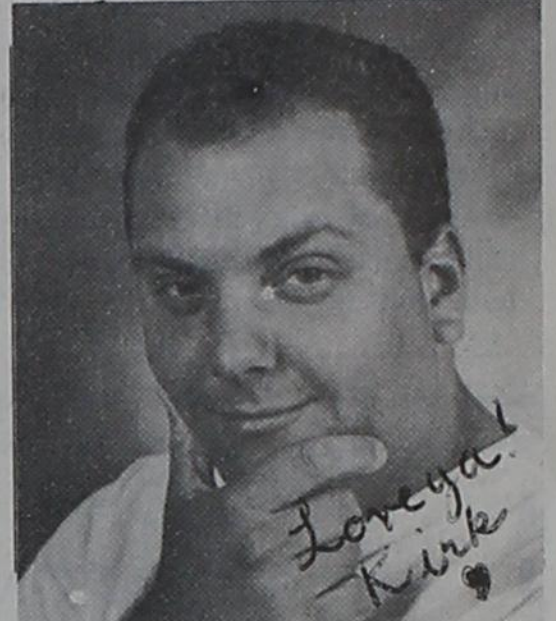
THE Daily Crossword by Louis Santrey

- ACROSS
- 1 Chopper blade
 - 6 Bivouac
 - 10 Needle
 - 14 Springe
 - 15 Baltic feeder
 - 16 Winged
 - 17 Bedside favorites
 - 18 Thick growth of hair
 - 19 Gasless vehicle
 - 20 Joel Harris character
 - 22 Jacques — Cousteau
 - 23 Negative
 - 24 Cartographer's addition
 - 26 Pure
 - 30 Spokes
 - 32 Helen's abductor
 - 33 Like father
 - 36 War god
 - 37 Sp. houses
 - 38 Helen's hometown
 - 40 Army supplies
 - 42 Halt
 - 43 Antelope
 - 44 Dessert dish
 - 45 Belfast's county
 - 48 "...Town"
 - 49 A Webster
 - 50 US artist
 - 57 Fair
 - 58 Notion
 - 59 Uncanny
 - 60 Within: pref.
 - 61 Proximate
 - 62 Felony
 - 63 Hollow stem
 - 64 Jubilant time
 - 65 Caruso e.g.



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- DOWN
- 1 Alphabet series
 - 2 — angle (biased)
 - 3 Soapstone
 - 4 Pitcher
 - 5 Takes umbrage
 - 6 Nighttime streaker
 - 7 Rocker Ant
 - 8 What's for dinner
 - 9 Takes charge
 - 10 Help at home
 - 11 Brick
 - 12 Garden worker
 - 13 Fr. city
 - 21 Caviar
 - 25 Author Anais
 - 26 Apr. consultant
 - 27 Damage
 - 28 Geometer's finding
 - 29 Carmelites e.g.
 - 30 Scratched out
 - 31 Russ. sea
 - 33 Hurt
 - 34 Hassan or Hussein
 - 35 Go down to defeat
 - 37 Studying hard
 - 39 Still
 - 41 Ivy leaguer
 - 42 Grader's notation



- 44 "A Boy Named —"
- 45 Goose genus
- 46 Not a soul
- 47 Sample
- 48 Maureen or John
- 51 Music halls
- 52 Shade of green
- 53 "If I — king..."
- 54 Actress Gray
- 55 CEO carrier
- 56 Street-corner look

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TTTTT

Concert displays Mozart's feats

Continued from page 7

come. Tickets may be purchased in the in the UC Ticket Booth until the night of the first show and then can be purchased at the door. This year the Scholarship Concert, which usually is held in spring, has been changed to accommodate the schedule of the Mozart Festival.

"A year ago we met as a department and decided to have the Mozart Festival to commemorate his death in the fall as opposed to the other major cities that had it in the spring, so we then changed the date of the concert to fit this schedule," Davis said.

Last year's concert ticket sales and donations raised approximately \$3,000 for students, who will receive scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

The concert will not only feature the various choral and instrumental organizations from the school of music, but also five faculty and student soloists. The group will perform a variation of solos, duets and trios.

Along with the concert to kick off the month's activities, there will be a pre-concert lecture free for those who wish to attend.

The lecture will be at the UC Senate Room at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and again at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

The schedule of events includes several lectures and performances by students and faculty and special guests.

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Former student returns with one-man show

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Texas Tech theater student Kevin Howard returns to Lubbock this weekend for a series of one-man performances. The shows will be today at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at the Deadwood Theatre Studios, 2405 34th St.

"It's not just a comedy routine — it's more than that. It portrays real people and the comedy comes out of that," the 1984 graduate said of the hour and 15 minute show.

The show, set in a southern scene, consists of 10 to 12 monologues and also involves music. The monologues are orated by a cast of seven characters, all of which are portrayed by Howard.

Howard has created each of the characters, all of which come from the South, and has written all the monologues. Howard has also written some of the music for the show. He is accompanied only by a pianist.

Howard likened his show to the two-man comedy hit, "Greater Tuna," although he said the characters in his performance were much more caricatured and that the performances were much more poignant.

Howard has been performing parts of the show since 1987. During that year and 1988, Howard lived in New York and performed the act. While there, he was nominated for the Manhattan Association of Cabarets Award for Best Comedy Show.

After 1988, Howard returned to his native Texas, specifically Dallas, where he is currently a casting director for commercials and films.

He performs the act whenever he is able and has now performed all over the state.

His work outside of the show has included location casting director for Oliver Stone's new film, "JFK," head of casting for an NBC summer replacement sitcom, and location casting director for a number of other upcoming movies.

Since most of Howard's time is spent working, he said he uses the show as an outlet.

"I love the show," he said. "I have fun doing it and would love to do it more, although it is hard to find the time to rehearse."

Howard tries to write one new piece for the show every year and said that each new incarnation had a different feel and approach. Howard is bringing his show to Lubbock as a benefit per-



formance for The Deadwood Theatre. He hopes to raise funds for the acting school studio and the repertory theater that are housed there. Funds will go to the renovation of the studios in an effort to "help get it going and to make it a viable space," as Howard termed it.

Howard has known the studios' owner, Toni Cobb, for many years. Howard first met Cobb in Lubbock and then worked with her in Dallas when she worked as a talent agent there.

"I think the studios and theater are greatly needed for the acting community in Lubbock," Howard said. "It is a place to work and study that is a location other than school. It is also a different level than that of the school. It is an excellent outlet for creative talents."

Howard said that Lubbock and Tech were very good places to learn theater and that he felt that Tech's theater school had more people to graduate working professionally than any other school in the Southwest Conference. "There have been so many from the

area that have gone on to work professionally," he said.

Before each of Howard's performances, local musical talent Donnie Allison, who plays with the band, The Nelsons, will be performing a 45 minute acoustical set.

Howard first met Allison when they performed together in the Theatre Department's 1981 summer rep performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar," in which Allison played Jesus and Howard was one of the disciples.

"I love Donnie. He's the greatest," said Howard.

While Howard is in town, he also will hold a seminar Sunday that will focus on monologue auditions which he said will help actors package and prepare themselves for the business side of acting.

Howard said another perk of coming back to Lubbock was that he will be able to reunite with former teachers who helped him to pursue a career in performing, one of which is theater professor George Sorenson.

"I have come as far as I have because of Dr. Sorenson — he opened my acting senses and appreciation of the arts."

Howard is looking forward to returning to Lubbock and being able to perform. He said of the show, "Who knows what the future will bring, but I would like to write more for the act."

Howard's performances run through Saturday.

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| 3. Allison Moyet — "Hoodoo" | 13. Transvision Vamp — "If Looks Could Kill" |
| 4. Dire Straits — "Fade to Black" | 14. The Wendys — "The Sun's Gonna Shine" |
| 5. Ten Bright Spikes — "Ten Bright Spikes" | 15. Robyn Hitchcock — "So You Think You're In Love" |
| 6. Massive Attack — "Safe from Harm" | 16. MC Lyte — "When In Love" |
| 7. Nirvana — "Smells Like Teen Spirit" | 17. Apollo Smile — "Dune Buggy" |
| 8. Smashing Pumpkins — "I Am One" | 18. De La Soul — "Saturday Comes" |
| 9. Jet Black Factory — "Firedrum" | 19. Psychedelic Furs — "Until She Comes" |
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SPORTS

October 18, 1991

The University Daily 10

Ripken nabs Player of the Year honors

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken, who proved this season that he could play every day without a dropoff in performance, is the landslide winner as The Associated Press Player of the Year.

The Baltimore Orioles shortstop achieved career highs with a .323 batting average, 34 homers and 114 RBIs.

He also won the Most Valuable Player award in the All-Star Game and became only the sixth American

Leaguer in the last 50 years to get at least 40 doubles and 30 homers in the same season.

Ripken, 31, received 80 votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers was second with 37 and Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds finished a distant third with 14. Atlanta's Terry Pendleton had 12, two more than Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox. Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla got seven votes.

High-flying Raiders set for tough Baylor Bears

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will continue its five-day road trip this weekend, as the Red Raiders take on Southwest Conference rival Baylor at 7 p.m. at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

Tech is fresh off its victory Wednesday night over the Rice Owls in three games, as the Raiders improved their record to 15-3 overall and 2-1 in SWC play.

Baylor enters the match with an overall record of 15-14 and 1-3 in SWC play.

The Bears are reeling from a tough loss to the Texas A&M Lady Aggies Wednesday in five games (13-15, 15-

13, 7-15, 15-4 and 15-10).

"Baylor is much improved," coach Mike Jones said. "They beat Rice three games to none a couple of weeks ago. They are a much, much improved team and probably the best team they have ever had there."

"They are tough. They have everybody back from last year and they have a setter that is very good. It is going to be a tough match."

Earlier in the season, the Bears defeated Texas A&M in the JMN Premier Tournament in Fullerton, Calif., by four games, while taking Rice in three games on Oct. 9.

Freshman setter Cory Sivertson leads the Baylor attack with 1,004 assists — 37 coming Wednesday against Texas A&M.

Bears' outside hitter Kathi Jones, who had 15 kills in the match against the Lady Aggies, adds to a Baylor strong front-line attack.

Entering the Texas A&M game, Jones had 296 kills with a .182 hitting percentage.

Leading the Bears in kills is junior outside hitter Heather Williams with 370.

Raider senior middle blocker Chris Martin and senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon added to their kill totals as each had 11 kills in Wednesday's victory over the Owls, while Martin once again led the team in digs with seven.

Entering tonight's match with the Bears, Martin now has 148 kills, with a .326 hitting percentage.

On the season, Zenon has taken

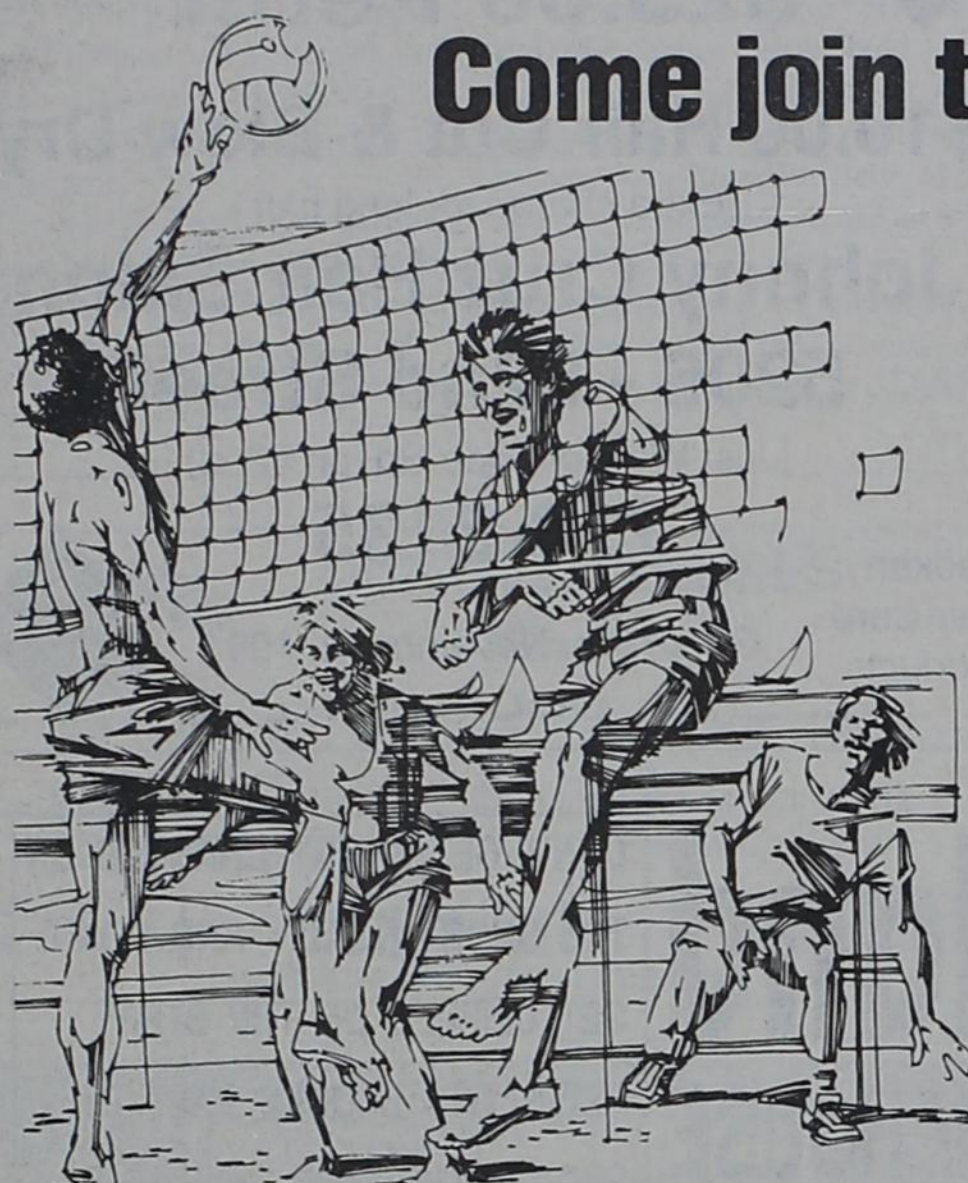
over the team lead in kills with 187 and a .200 hitting percentage.

Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg continues to wreak havoc among opposing attacks tallying five blocks against Rice. Ruegg now has 92 blocks so far in '91, averaging 1.64 per game.

Both junior setter Rochelle Kaaiai and freshman setter Ginger Carter split time in the match with Rice, as Kaaiai had 18 assists and Carter garnered 19.

On the season, Kaaiai has 601 assists, while Carter now has racked up 168.

On Saturday, the Raiders will travel to San Marcos to face the Southwest Texas Lady Bobcats, who are 8-14 in 1991 and played the University of North Texas Thursday night.



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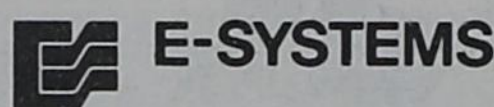
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Texas Tech
Red Raiders
(15-3, 2-1)

When:
7:30 p.m.,
Friday, Oct. 18

Baylor
Bears
(15-14, 1-3)

Where:
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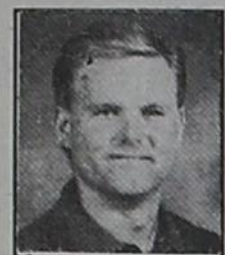
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Law enforcement seeking aid of game wardens



MIKE HEWLETT

The high amount of drug use and the increase of drug smuggling in the United States in the past decade has led to the increased use of game wardens nationwide in the investigation and apprehension of drug related criminals. The potential for illegal activity is always present, but with legal and illegal hunters adding to the predicament in one way or another, this time of year can be particularly dangerous for game wardens.

Although initial investigations aren't undertaken by the wardens themselves, they are called in to help with the location of remote sites in which drug activities are suspected.

Because individual wardens are familiar with their particular regions, drug enforcement officials from various government agencies regularly call on the skills of the specific warden to aid in the capture of materials dropped from airplanes.

Game wardens also come in contact with drugs when they are search-

ing for illegal game practices or checking field bags on location. Primary areas for drug activities are located in areas surrounding the Texas-Mexico border and the Gulf Plains region.

Regional director for Texas Parks & Wildlife Development Weldon Fromm, said that the primary job of a game warden is foremost to protect the natural resources of the state of Texas and to make sure the game regulations set up by the state are followed.

To date, no officer has been injured during an investigation for drugs in Texas, but since the early 1900s, 12 game wardens have died or been killed while on duty.

Only three of these deaths have involved murder.

This number is much lower than the national average as reported by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Our numbers are outstanding," said Chester Burdett, director of the TP&WD law enforcement division, in the Oct. 11 edition of Texas Parks and Wildlife News. "It has to do with the training of our officers and the way they conduct themselves as to lessen

confrontations."

Due to the fact that most of the people that a game warden comes into contact with are armed, it's usually at night and the warden is alone. The non-confrontational procedures that they have been taught could very well save theirs as well as other lives.

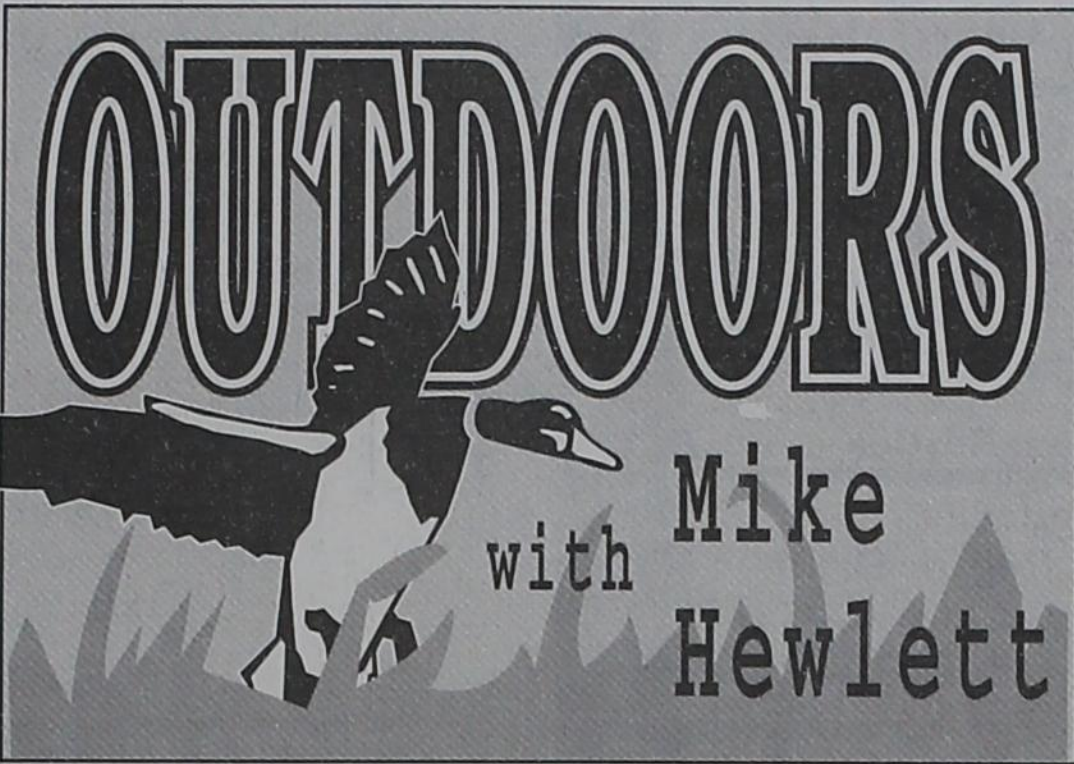
All peace officers must be licensed and game wardens go through firearms qualifications every year with at least 40 hours of in-service training,

required every other year.

"We're pleased that there have been so few assaults. But needless to say, one is one too many," Burdett said.

With high technology being the norm rather than the exception in today's drug trade, along with poaching operations, the stereotype of the redneck game warden is being quickly dispelled.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



The University Daily, Andrew Harris

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KTXT Sports

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Joseph Hayes
Sports Writer

Karl Best
Editorial
Advisor
Guest Forecaster

	Last Week	Season	38-31-3 .528	31-38-3 .431	31-38-3 .431	30-39-3 .417	27-42-3 .375	35-34-3 .486
Texas A&M (+4) at Baylor	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	A&M
SMU at Houston (NL)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Texas at Arkansas (+9 1/2)	TEXAS	TEXAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
Indiana (+18 1/2) at Michigan	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Notre Dame at Air Force (+19)	AIR FORCE	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	AIR FORCE	N.D.	N.D.
Washington at California (+14)	WASH	CALIF.	CALIF.	CALIF.	CALIF.	WASH	CALIF.	CALIF.
Syracuse at Pittsburgh (+2 1/2)	PITT	PITT	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	PITT	PITT
Colorado (+2 1/2) at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	COLORADO	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Tennessee (+2 1/2) at Alabama	ALABAMA	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Illinois (+4 1/2) at Iowa	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	IOWA	IOWA
Stanford (+5) at Southern Cal	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
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Thursday, Oct. 31
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Bring this completed form by
Journalism Rm 102 or call 742-3384
for more information.

\$4 for 15 words or less
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