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Bush vows change in Senate's confirmation process

by WILLIAM M. WELCH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After a brawl that left scant joy in victory, President Bush vowed Wednesday to push for a changes in the Senate's confirmation process, while Democrats said he must share the blame for the spectacle that Clarence Thomas's nomination became.

"There's general agreement around the country and generally in the Senate that the present process is not fair," Bush said, a day

after Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court, by two votes to spare, ended one of the most bitter and inflammatory nomination battles ever.

Thomas was expected to take his seat at the court on Monday. Officials said he may visit the White House this week to take an oath to uphold the Constitution. He must take a second, judicial oath, probably Monday morning at the court.

Bush said he would present his ideas on changing the process fairly soon. "I owe the people my observations and more importantly

some suggestions to improve the process," Bush said.

"We need to strengthen the advice, as well as the consent process," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "When senators have legitimate concerns about nominees, turns seriously, not simply take the position that each nominee warrants unqualified support for political reasons."

"Very little advice on this nominee was sought by the White House, and that's why they got very little consent," Sen. John Breaux, D-La. said on CBS' "This Morning" pro-

gram. "I think we have to improve both ends of those processes in order to improve the system."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. introduced a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution saying that in future nominations the president should conduct informal, bipartisan consultations with some members of the Senate before making his selection. It urges that the president "keep philosophical balance in mind" in deciding on the next nominee.

Simon, a member of the Judiciary Committee that conducted three days of public hear-

ings into the lurid details of the sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, said the panel should have had "a little harder questions" for the nominee.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah called the process "just lousy" and repeated his complaints that the allegations by Anita Hill were leaked to the press.

Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, now a Republican candidate for the Senate in Pennsylvania, called for establishing a permanent Office of Special Counsel on Confirmation.

Higher ed week celebrates Texas Tech achievements

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

National Higher Education Week slated for the third week in October has fallen upon us, but for the Texas Tech students and professors, it is classes as usual.

"Higher Education Week gives colleges and universities the opportunity to celebrate their achievements," said Sheila McDaniel, director of public affairs programs for the Council of Advancement and Support of Education.

The week was established in 1982 because of a lack of any specific celebration in support of higher education, she said.

The week grew out of CASE's mindpower campaign in the early 1980s. It started as National Higher Education Day and gradually evolved into a national week, said Brett Chambers, CASE program coordinator in external affairs.

"I think it's important," said Michael Mezack, Tech director of continuing education, on Higher Education Week. "It's a reminder to people that higher education is important. But, in my view, just designating a week is the easy thing to do. It has to be deeper, there has to be more commitment to have anything significant come out of it."

Mezack said higher education is important because the economic viability of any state is tied into its education system. With today's fast pace change and the changing work force requirements, higher education becomes even more important, he said.

The week was established to give people at colleges and universities a week to celebrate their communities, campuses and the reasons they think their schools are important, he said.

CASE, an international association of about 2,800 colleges, universities and independent elementary and secondary schools, sponsors the annual event, which hundreds of campuses around the country celebrate, Chambers said.

"Approximately 1,200 colleges and universities will celebrate the week this year," McDaniel said. "Most people focus on community service activities and events. This year's theme is 'Share in a Community Endeavor.'"

As a part of the week's celebration, CASE released the results of a national public opinion poll on higher education conducted by The Gallup Organization.

The organization surveyed 1,012 adults, age 18 years and older, through telephone interviews conducted June 10-16. The respondents were drawn from a nationally representative sample of households.

According to the survey, Americans place a greater emphasis on higher education as a major factor in getting a job or advancing in a career than they did five years ago. In 1986, 58 percent of those polled believed higher education was important. Today, the percentage is 73, an increase of 15 percent.

Mezack said he thinks the greater emphasis placed on higher education has been an increasing trend that goes well beyond the last five years.

He said that a national study of college graduates across the country, revealed that college graduates tend to hold the jobs that provide more money than those who do not have a college degree.

"People generally have been aware of that for many years. It's the idea of upward mobility. The way out is

please see WEEK, page 3



Safe at home

Jonett Barkley, right, a junior art education major from Round Rock, celebrates after crossing home plate as catcher Marie Komm, a sophomore elementary education major from Houston, looks for the ball during their Wednesday afternoon physical education class.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: BOB BERLIN

Senate fails to overturn Bush's veto of unemployment package

by ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday narrowly upheld President Bush's veto of a \$6.4 billion package of expanded unemployment benefits, but vowed to come back quickly with a new proposal.

The Senate voted 65-35 to override Bush's veto, but the bill died because supporters fell two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to prevail. The chamber's 57 Democrats were joined by eight Republicans in voting to overturn the president.

The Democratic-written bill would have given up to 20 extra weeks of coverage to people who have used up the standard 26 weeks of benefits. Because of the recession, about 1.4 million Americans who have used up the standard coverage since March 1 are still jobless, Democrats say.

Victorious GOP leaders said it was time for the bill they have written, endorsed by Bush's of additional payments. They said they would be willing to seek middle ground with Democrats.

"It is time to put differences aside," Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said after the vote. "Those Americans who

have used up their benefits need a signed bill."

"It's a political fig leaf, a political sham," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Top Democrats conceded that one major change they would have to make in a new version of the bill will be to find a way to pay for it, but they offered no specifics. Bush and many Republicans said they opposed the Democratic bill in part because the benefits were to be financed by federal borrowing, which enlarges the budget deficit.

"Now, we'll be seeking a financing means with something he'd hopefully be able to sign," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a chief author of the measure.

Controversy surrounds Campus Security Act

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the past, there has been widespread controversy concerning the Campus Security Act of 1990, which states that all colleges and universities must report all crime statistics and release certain criminal records to the public.

The biggest fear of reporting campus crimes is the risk of exploiting the victims and their families, even if names are withheld, said Gene Minnick of the University Police Department. However, students and their families have the right to know about crimes on their respective campuses before choosing that college or university.

"For most offense reports, anyone can come in and see the records," he said. "People have the right to know about what is going on around them in their university,

Of course the only statistics we have are the crimes that are reported.

— Gene Minnick

and to let the people in the community know about their campus' crime level.

"Several events led to this decision," said Lt. Danny Davis of UPD. "This case was the turning point. It now allows for potential students of a university to be aware of the dangers of the college they are planning to attend."

Davis said the case opened the eyes of many universities to the need for high security. Several schools immediately made additions to their security and lighting system. He added that Tech has always had an up to date security system.

"I feel like the Campus Security Act is a good thing," Davis said. "Of course, the only statistics we have are the crimes that are actually reported. If we have five sexual assaults and only one is reported, then that is all a person is going to see. People do have the right to know."

The Campus Security Act represents a solution to the perceived problem that some schools have not been specific about crime risks existing on campuses.

Universities and colleges are encouraged to establish their own security policies. However, the act requires each institution to prepare and distribute an annual report stating its policies on crime prevention issues and give statistics on the number of specific crimes, such as murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

The number of arrests on campus for liquor law violations, drug abuse violations, and weapons possessions must also be released. In addition, the act requires that institutions provide timely warnings to the campus community of the same crimes that are considered to be a threat to other students and employees.

Exxon donates grants to aid special projects

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Exxon representatives presented Texas Tech President Robert Lawless with a \$29,000 donation in departmental grants Wednesday to supplement funding for special programs and equipment.

"Sometimes you may not realize that extramural funding that we get makes that much of a difference, but as strapped as we are for resources from the state, the difference between just existing and really attaining quality is that difference that you provide," Lawless told Exxon representatives.

"In addition to our general support of education, these grants are specifically directed to university departments that are producing the type of well qualified graduates that Exxon needs," said Truman Bell, Exxon's college relations coordinator.

The donation is part of Exxon's \$1.8 million departmental grants program for the 1991-92 academic year. Exxon gives grants to approximately 100 colleges and universities which offer degrees in the educational fields that Exxon recruits its future employees.

"It's our way to give something back to the university because the university is giving something to us," said Dan Whiteman, Exxon's head recruiter for Tech students.

The \$29,000 donation to Tech is one of the larger grants that Exxon is providing, said Terry Walker, Exxon's educational grants program officer.

He said the amount of each grant is based on a variety of factors, including the number of Exxon employees from a particular area and the company's success in recruitment within the last five years.

Whiteman said Exxon hired a total of 10 Tech students last year. Eight students were hired for full-time positions, and two students were hired for a summer internship. Exxon interviews with a little over 100 schools nationwide, he said.

Exxon's donation will be distributed as follows: department of petroleum engineering, \$6,000; department of chemical engineering, \$5,500; department of accounting, \$5,000; department of mechanical engineering, \$4,000; College of Business Administration, \$3,500; School of Law, \$2,000; department of electrical engineering, \$1,000; department of civil engineering, \$1,000; and department of computer science, \$1,000.

Whiteman said in the past, Exxon contributed money to the department of geosciences, but this year Exxon will not be recruiting any geologists because all the positions for geologists are filled. He said Exxon still has a need to hire engineers and business lawyers.

The grant can be used for any educational purpose, including scholarships, field trips, visiting speakers, equipment purchases, student and faculty travel to professional meetings and student recruitment programs.

Good Morning!

News

Texas Tech's Marketing Association is undergoing a structure change within the organization this fall in order to better serve Tech students and the university.

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Features

Owning one's own business is a dream many people take years to make a reality. But in the case of Revilee Lanning, Texas Tech English graduate, it only took a few months.

page 5

Sports

After quarterbacking the Dallas Carter Cowboys to the Texas Class 5A football championship in 1988 and winning, it would be hard to imagine not getting a scholarship from the university you wished to attend. But that's exactly what almost happened to sophomore Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall.

page 8

Weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the lower 90s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the low 50s.

OPINION

October 17, 1991

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Congress bouncing more than checks

WILLIAM SAFIRE



WASHINGTON-It was a one-day embarrassment: the General Accounting Office revealed that 134 members of the House of Representatives had "bounced" some 581 checks of over \$1,000 each at the House's private bank in the first six months of 1990.

The media had some fun; talk-show hosts railed at the spectacle; Speaker Tom Foley announced that the names of the check-kitters would be kept confidential because "this is now a matter that is over...definitely concluded."

On to more serious things. But it's not over. For a score of representatives, real money and perhaps real crime is involved, which should not remain unprosecuted because the speaker decrees that the unidentified wrongdoers will "start with a clean slate."

First an idea of the scope: multiply 581 by \$1,000, then nearly double the total to reflect a full year's operations, and you have about \$1 million. But that \$1,000 was the smallest amount counted; the average, I am told, was over \$2,000, bringing the corruption to \$2 million per year. The GAO killed the line in its report about the total overdrawn, thereby protecting its House bosses and staining the comptroller general's reputation as watchdog.

Next, a correction about terms: these are not "bounced checks," returned for insufficient funds. Every one of the overdrafts was paid to the person it was made out to, including members getting cash, without penalty. That means these were interest-free loans, some for over \$10,000, many lasting for four weeks and then being paid and re-floated.

Go borrow 10 G's for a month, and then keep rolling over it. Some members may have done this; the interest waived is clearly income. The GAO report, with the secret addendum listing the worst offenders, has been at the Internal Revenue Service for months, but not one IRS agent visited a House member about this undeclared income yet.

There is a word for writing a check, and especially cashing a check, in the knowledge that not enough funds are in the account, and without any backup borrowing arrangement to cover it; the word is fraud. And borrowing \$10,000 or more, without disclosing it on the financial statement required of House members, is a crime for which one member has served time. But the local U.S. attorney, Popinjay Stephens, is too busy getting face time on TV to send one lonely FBI accountant over to the GAO.

A fishy odor also emanates from the flow of cash. Jack Russ, the sergeant-at-arms who runs the House bank as loosely as any BCCI manager, cashed at least one bad check for \$10,000 two years ago-in effect, making an unsecured interest-free loan.

Staff members are supposed to be limited to \$75 when cashing their own checks at the House bank, but I'm told that over a hundred staffers cashed checks averaging close to \$1,000 each in only the first half of last year.

I don't know if those checks bounced or not. Members, staffers and even lobbyists have been using the unscrutinized bank to get quick cash in stacks. Has anyone asked the sergeant-at-arms and other big check-cashers why they need cash in such quantities right there on the Hill? What spending is best not recorded on credit card or bank statement?

Why hasn't the sergeant-at-arms been fired for, at least, ignoring the past "safeguards"? Because he is under the protection of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, and Foley apparently feels he cannot cross him.

Why haven't the Republicans reacted with outrage? A handful of freshmen, led by Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, are banging their spoons against their high-chairs, but the Republican leader Bob Michel is probably worried about a few of his own members and has supported the speaker in his coverup.

Two years ago, another no-names-please GAO report was given to Foley detailing similar abuses; he dutifully put in new "safeguards." It was a sham; the tax-free loan fraud went merrily on. Last week's pledges are equally meaningless; the House has shown it cannot be trusted to investigate itself.

We are not talking about the inadvertent overdraft who quickly corrected a mistake; at large are officials who willfully and frequently abused their privilege.

All should be exposed; some should be made to pay substantial taxes with penalties; a few deserve censure.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 New York Times News Service

Senator or senate staffer should be prosecuted for leaking information



CHRIS FASTI

Tuesday night the Senate confirmed Justice Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, a week after the vote was originally scheduled. Personally I feel that the confirmation was the right thing to do, but I think that a more important result of the hearings is the leaking of the sexual harassment issue. I also feel that the Senator or Senate staffer who leaked the report should be found and prosecuted.

The first problem with the leaking is that it compromises the integrity on the confirmation process, as though the process needed any help, and of

the FBI and its capability to assure confidentiality to important witnesses. The Senate has rules for the process of confirmation. The committee had the report on these charges before the hearings began, debated the issue, and not one member of the committee voted to discuss the issue in executive or open forum, and the report was tabled.

The FBI acquired the information in the report by promising the full anonymity of the accuser. The fact that the press all but photocopied the report for all to read, and that we know that Anita Hill is the accuser tells us that rules and laws were broken. The second problem is that Justice Thomas, even with the confirmation, will never be thought

of in the same way again. The legal ideal of innocence doesn't apply to trial by press. Even with the seriousness of the charges leveled, Justice Thomas, and any other accused, deserves the right of privacy until the charges are proven true. In our system the burden of proof is on the accuser, not the accused. I realize that the Senate Hearing Process is not an adversarial process or a court proceeding, but when issues like this come up maybe a court proceeding is in order. The third problem is that the fiasco of the last few weeks is not the first time it's happened. Judge Bork, Ed Meese, Justice Souter, etc., have received the same treatment before the Democrat-controlled Senate Committees.

The prevailing idea in the media seems to be that the leaking and confirmation process should not be investigated. I believe the phrase "Republican Witch Hunt" has been thrown around. Maybe the press has too much at stake or they are too directly involved, to support an investigation. The one bright light in all this mess is that the long silent majority of law abiding, honest, hard-working Americans, recently characterized as conservative Republicans, spoke up and made a difference, and the more they learn about the way their government is being run the louder they are going to get.

The Senate better be ready. Chris Fasti is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences

MAILBAG

Nuthin' but a fairweather fan

Mr. Stehman you remind me of a story told to me about the difference between a fan and a supporter. A fan can only be seen when the team is winning.

A supporter is present through

That'll be a whopper to go

This letter is in reference to Mr. Geoff Cunfer's articles "Think Twice" on 10-15-91 and "Tain't enough water" on 9-24-91.

Both of these columns were written in a very slanderous form towards agriculture.

To start on the piece on the Ogallala, I really appreciated the addendum to the article that was published. But that's not all that needs to be touched on.

According to the ASCS here in Lubbock in the past five years there have been 40,468 acres in Lubbock County alone that has been put into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). CRP land is considered to be marginal land and in most cases highly erodible.

This land can't be grazed or be cut for hay for 10 years. Also the USDA every year sets planting limitations on program crops based on the amount of surplus the government has in storage of that particular commodity.

To be able to receive farm program benefits farmers have to abide by these limitations.

I could go on and on about

victory and defeat giving the team hope and pride. I am not sure I could even classify you as a fan, but as a supporter of Red Raider Athletics, I have to say that your poignant negative opinion is not appreciated.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote, "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of

conservation practices and "agricultural reform" that is now in place to conserve this, our most precious, resource.

Also there are millions of dollars spent every on research to find new and practical ways to conserve.

Now, about "Downing that Quarter Pounder".

I would think that being Mr. Cunfer being a history grad student would know about the habitat that once roamed this land.

At the height of grazing which was some time before 1860, there were 67 million Animal Units (AU=one 1,000 lb cow and her calf) that grazed this land. Of these 67 million Au's there were 50 million buffalo, 40 million white tail deer and the list goes on.

So this "what should be protected public land" is actually better cared for than it was many years ago in its natural state.

Good grazing programs, which are being practiced on a large scale, are actually better for the land and the wildlife than not grazing at all.

Now, about your facts Mr. Cunfer.

Again you're way off base. The conversion rate for cattle is 7.5 lbs of feed to one pound of grain. And

deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of

why only pick on beef?

So that you can't, I have some more facts from the Animal Science department of this very university. Pork has a conversion rate of 2.5:1. Poultry is .5:1, and catfish has a 1:1 or better ratio.

And this fact "Livestock consumes 50 percent of the water used in the U.S., and producing one pound of beef requires 2,500 gallons of water" well I have a fact on that from the June 1990 issue of The National Cattleman. (I obtained this magazine from Dr. Ronnie Green of the animal science dept.)

In this issue there is an article about the man that Mr. Cunfer got all his so-called facts from, John Robbins.

From the magazine I quote, "Myth: It takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce one pound of beef. Fact: This claim apparently is based on an assumption that all beef and other meats are produced only with grain from irrigated farm land.

Even if that were true, the amount of water "used" would be less than half of that claimed.

Actually, most grain fed to livestock is from non-irrigated land." There are many other myth/fact items in this publication.

high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." The kind of man you are is clearly obvious by the choice of words you used in your letter, "nuff said."

Paul Williams

Mr. Cunfer, you can preach vegetarianism all you want.

But in case you haven't noticed, you're in West Texas, where more cattle are fed than anywhere else in the U.S.

Mr. Cunfer also contradicts the articles.

Turning the land that is devoted to feeding animals is probably land that is marginal or highly eroded. It also takes irrigation to raise grain to feed the people.

We already do that now and you say we need reform.

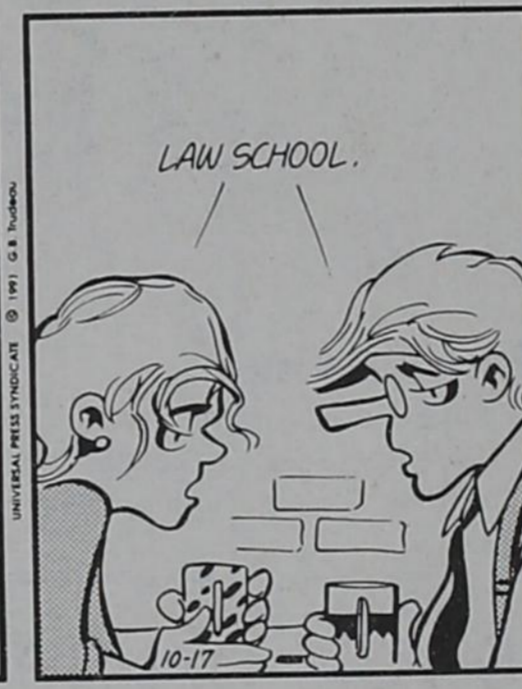
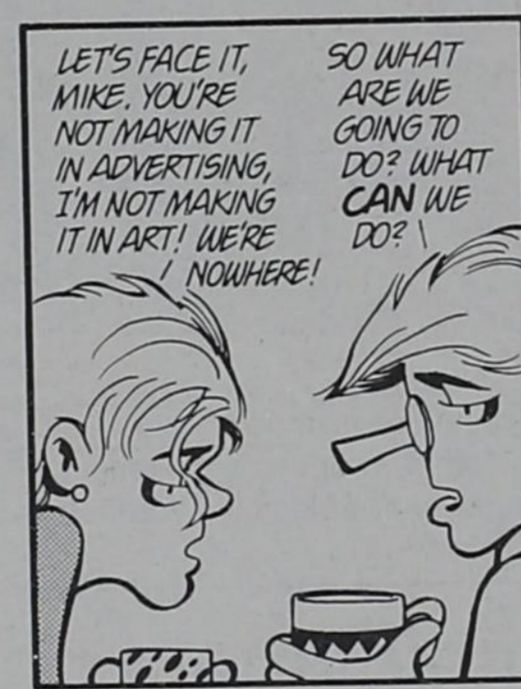
There are 1,358 students in the College of Agriculture and there are many other students with agricultural backgrounds in different departments throughout the university.

The College of Agriculture is what the entire university was built around.

I think The UD should either stop printing his slanderous remarks to the agricultural world or let someone from the College of Agriculture write a weekly column so that we can inform the students of this university of the good things that are happening in agriculture today.

Preston Belt

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Bush: President will face challenge in new world order

LESLIE GELB

President Bush will soon face his biggest and most challenging test in shaping a new world order since the Persian Gulf war.

Beginning in mid-November, Secretary of State Baker and later Bush himself will spend the better part of a month traveling in Asia, ending symbolically on Dec. 7 in Pearl Harbor.

They will be trying to pull together a policy for the Asian-Pacific rim, an area of the world that will probably have a greater impact on America than all the latest Soviet-American arms control announcements and the Middle East negotiations.

Bush and Baker will be dealing with the core issue of any new world order — foreign economic policy — in the largest, most dynamic economic region of the globe.

The Bush-Baker challenge will be to replace the historic anti-Soviet focus of U.S. Asian policy with a new emphasis on geoeconomics, to forge new economic bonds and use them to resolve political problems and prevent economic disputes from

exploding into political confrontations.

The stakes are investment, jobs, growth, trade and trade wars, and — most delicate and dangerous of all — relations with China and Japan. Washington's troubles with these two Asian giants edge ever closer to a blowup.

No country is more important to the U.S. than Japan, and with no other country are its economic ties so strained.

Bush has managed to keep things together through his personal relationship with the departing prime minister, Toshiki Kaifu, but personal friendships will not substitute for the tough political decisions needed in both capitals to sidetrack economic warfare.

Japan will be Baker's principal stop in a trip that will begin with a Nov. 12 meeting with Asia's leading free-market countries. Later in November Bush will journey to Japan, South Korea, Indonesia and Australia. Neither now plans to stop in China.

Chinese leaders are approaching a full boil over Congressional pressures on human rights, Bush's visit with Tibet's Dalai Lama and a host of other such matters. U.S.

leaders are steaming over China's \$15 billion trade surplus with the U.S., some of it the fruits of slave labor.

Some China experts would like Baker to stop in Beijing and defuse the tension.

But the secretary and the president worry that such a high-level contact would send American human rights watchers into orbit.

The solution is to see if Beijing will agree in advance to certain concessions to be announced during a Baker visit.

America's hold on China turns on trade, technology and investment, all of which Beijing requires to modernize.

That hold, tragically, has done little to alleviate Beijing's human and political rights abuses.

But Washington has used its leverage well to gain China's critical neutrality at the U.N. during the war against Iraq, pressure on Communist rebels to end the fighting in Cambodia and agreement to restrict missile sales to the volatile Mideast and elsewhere.

Japan is using it to pry its northern islands away from the Soviet Union. Tokyo is employing the same bait to persuade North

Korea to halt its none-too-secret nuclear arms program.

North Korea is coming out of its nasty and dangerous shell because it is an economic basket case.

Vietnam will also sink into economic oblivion without aid, which explains its recent help in concluding Cambodia's civil war.

Overarching all this are the worldwide GATT free-trade negotiations, a vast multilateral gabfest now in an ominous stalemate.

A breakdown in these talks could lead to Western European and North American trade blocs. To guard against such possibilities, some Asians are flirting with establishing their own trade bloc.

Fortunately, Asian nations still depend on free trade, oppose protectionism and fear Japanese domination if America is excluded.

Every Pacific rim nation wants full American involvement in the region, which gives the U.S. an inherent long-term advantage that Bush and Baker can start using next month to mold the emerging geoeconomic order.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYTNS

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Marketing association undergoes structure change

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Marketing Association is undergoing a structure change within the organization this fall in order to better serve Tech students and the university.

"There are going to be significant changes in TMA," said Anil Menon, faculty adviser for TMA.

TMA will sponsor three campaigns this semester in hopes of serving Tech as well as its students.

Students will visit Lubbock-area high schools and speak with high school seniors in order to convey three messages TMA students feel are important, said Jennifer Davis, TMA president.

The program, titled "Tech Education and Marketing Majors," will first emphasize the importance of a college education to seniors and then promote Tech and the marketing department at the university.

TMA students involved with the TEAMM program are in charge of

preparing a presentation that represents Tech and will then present the program at one of the local high schools, said Davis.

"Push for Recruiters," a joint project with the Career Planning and Placement Center, is designed to recruit recruiters from companies to come to the Tech campus and meet with students.

Davis said companies have cut back recruiting for employment purposes on college campuses.

Proctor and Gamble, formally a large recruiter on the Tech campus, will not be coming to the Tech campus this year.

In addition, Davis said the Career Planning and Placement Center has not been able to keep a full schedule of recruiters this year.

Davis said PR project workers will contact corporations in hopes of attracting them to the Tech campus to meet and interview students.

In addition to the PR campaign, TMA is sponsoring "Finding Out About Corporate Tactics and Strat-

gies" to give Tech students the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about companies with which they will or hope to interview.

The program will research companies to provide students with information which will enable them to ask intelligent questions in a job interview.

Davis said students appear more knowledgeable to employers and increase their chances of being hired by a company when they know about the company with which they are interviewing.

FACTS will be available to all Tech students for the onset of the program, Davis said.

The organization is working also with the Tech women's volleyball team to create a marketing program for the group.

"We want to improve student support of the women's volleyball team," said Menon.

In addition to volleyball, TMA members hope to extend their services to other student organizations and de-

partments at the university.

Menon said he wants TMA to become a more active student organization at Tech as well as increase the number of active students within the organization.

In the past, students have joined TMA and other student organizations, paid their dues and failed to become active members, said Menon.

Menon hopes to involve students from all majors because he feels all students can benefit from marketing skills.

"Companies are no longer looking for individuals who are specialized; they are looking for people who are educated outside their discipline," Menon added.

One of TMA's goals for this year was to actively involve 33 percent of its members in the projects the association is sponsoring. Menon said TMA has already accomplished that goal this year.

In addition, TMA has increased its student membership by 50 percent since last semester.

NEWS

October 17, 1991

The University Daily 3

Week emphasizes higher ed

continued from page 1

through education," he said.

Tech Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said the greater emphasis on higher education is a continued recognition of the demands that higher technology places on the work force.

He said there are a number of people who are well beyond the normal college-aged years that have returned to school in order to attain a better job by upgrading their skills. They have looked for jobs and realized that employers are looking for people with higher skills, he said.

"When there is a slowdown in the workforce and there are more people than there are jobs, employers tend to turn to people with higher educa-

tion," Ainsworth said.

The public's support for both federal grants for low-income students and federal low-interest loans for middle-income students has also increased in the last five years, according to the survey results. The number of respondents who strongly favor grants to low-income students has increased from 55 percent in 1986 to 62 percent today.

"It's clear Americans place more value on a college degree than ever before," said CASE President Peter Buchanan.

"However, their concern over how to finance higher education for themselves and their children also continues to grow.

Man kills 22 in Killeen cafeteria shooting

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KILLEEN — A man drove his truck through a cafeteria window Wednesday and opened fire on people waiting in line for lunch, killing as many as 22 before committing suicide, authorities and witnesses said.

It was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

Peace Justice Robert Stubblefield said 22 people were dead, in addition to the gunman. Peace justices in Texas serve as coroners for many small towns.

"It appeared to be head and chest wounds," said Stubblefield. "I haven't seen anything like this — not since Korea. It was bad, things you read in some other town."

The gunman "entered the business at 12:41 and begin firing rounds from

a semiautomatic weapon," said Killeen Police Capt. Roy Stover. "Shots were fired for approximately 10 minutes. At 12:51 we were notified the gunman was dead at the restaurant. He apparently shot himself in the head."

"I was at the counter. I was pretty close to the man," said Vickie Large. "I saw his face and he started shooting everywhere. He was mad."

"I was scared. He was in his 30s," she said. "He didn't say nothing when he was shooting."

"He was killing people everywhere. He didn't care who. There were kids in there with their parents and he was just shooting," she said.

"the pistol," said Sam Wink. "I thought I bought the farm but a lady close to me got up to run. He turned and fired at her and I immediately scrambled to my feet and got to the

back of the building. "Someone had already knocked out a big plate-glass window. I hit the fire exit door. I heard bullets go over my head and into the wall. It seemed like slow motion and he shot forever."

"I went across the street in a zig-zag pattern. He was still firing. I kind of slipped back across the street and there's a building beside the Luby's that I could peek around the side and I could see him in there shooting people at point-blank range — like two or three feet from their heads," Wink said.

**THE HUNGER
LIVE HALLOWEEN
STUDIO C**

Student Leaders

PANIC BUTTON

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- ADMINISTRATION
- AG COMM. OF TOMMORROW
- AGRONOMY CLUB
- AIKIDO CLUB
- AIR FORCE ROTC
- ALPHA CHI OMEGA
- ALPHA DELTA PI
- ALPHA EPSILON
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
- ALPHA EPSILON HONOR SOC.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
- ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA
- ALPHA PHI
- ALPHA PHI ALPHA
- ALPHA SIGMA BETA
- ALPHA TAU OMEGA
- ALPHA ZETA
- AMATEUR RADIO SOC.
- AMASSADORS-NURSING
- AMERICAN ADV. FEED
- AM. ASSOC. OF PETRO. ENG.
- AM. CHEMICAL SOC.
- AM. INST. ARCHITECTURE STU.
- AM. INST. OF CHEMICAL ENG.
- AM. SOC. FOR MICROBIOLOGY
- AM. SOC. OF AGR. ENG.
- AM. SOC. OF CIVIL ENG.
- AM. SOC. HEATING, REFRIG.
- AM. SOC. OF INT. DESIGN
- AM. SOC. OF LANDSCAPE ARCH.
- AM. SOC. MECHANICAL ENG.
- AMNESTY INT.
- ANGEL FLIGHT
- ANIMAL RIGHTS COL.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOC.
- ARMY ROTC
- ARNOLD AIR SOC. NATL. ARC.
- ARNOLD AIR SOC. LCE
- ART HISTORY ASSOC.
- ARTS & SCIENCES AMBASS.
- ARTS & SCIENCES STU. COUN.
- ASCE STUDENT CHAPTER
- ASHRAE
- ASSOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES
- ASSOC. OF AG. HORT. & ENT.
- ASSOC. FOR COMP. MACHINERY
- ASSOC. FOR STU. LEARN. DISAB.
- ASSOC. GEN. CONTRACTORS
- ASSOC. FOR CHILDHOOD ED.
- ASSOC. OF BIOLOGISTS
- ATO LITTLE SISTERS
- ATO LUBROCK CLUB-QUEEN
- BA-GOUNG
- BAND
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
- BETA ALPHA PSI
- BETA THETA PI
- BIBLE STUDY CENTER
- BILINGUAL ED.
- BIOLOGY CLUB
- BLACK STU. ORG.
- BLUESOE HALL
- BLOCK & BRIDLE
- BOARD OF BARRISTERS
- BOWLING CLUB
- BROTHERS OF CHIVARY
- BUSINESS GRAD. STU. SOC.
- CAMPUS ADVANCE
- CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
- CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS
- CAMPUS NIGHTLIFE ASSOC.
- CANTERBURY ASSOC.
- CARDINAL KEY NATL. HONOR
- CARPENTER HALL
- CATHOLIC STU. ASSOC.
- CHEERLEADERS
- CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOW.
- CHI DELPHIA
- CHI EPSILON
- CHI OMEGA
- CHI PSI
- CHI RHO
- CHINESE STU. SCHOLARS
- CHINESE STU. ASSOC.
- CHITWOOD HALL
- CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOC.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOW.
- CIRCLE K
- CLASSICAL SOCIETY
- CLAY CLUB
- CLEMENT HALL
- COL. OF ED. DEANS HOSTS
- COLEMAN HALL
- COLLEGE OF ED. STU. COUNCIL
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
- COLLEGIATE 4-H
- COLLEGIATE FFA
- COLLEGIATE SEC. INT.
- CONTRACTORS GUILD
- COUN. ON FAMILY REL.
- COUNTERGUERRILLA UNIT
- CREATIVE WRITING CLUB
- CRICKET CLUB
- CRIMINAL TRIAL ASSOC.
- CYCLING TEAM
- DATA PROC. MGT. ASSOC.
- DELTA CHI
- DELTA CHI QUEEN
- DELTA DELTA DELTA
- DELTA GAMMA
- DELTA SIGMA PHI
- DELTA SIGMA PI
- DELTA SIGMA RHO
- DELTA SIGMA THETA
- DELTA Upsilon
- DOAK HALL
- DOUBLE T BODYBUILDING
- DOUBLE T DOLLS
- DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
- DPMA
- EAST. CENTRAL. SO. AFRICAN
- ENG. STU. SENATE
- ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
- ENV. & WATER RESO. LAW SOC.
- ENV. LAW SOC.
- ETA KAPPA NU
- ETA SIGMA DELTA
- EUROPEAN STU. ASSOC.
- EXPER. INTERNATIONAL STUDY
- EXPER. PSY. COUNCIL
- FAMILY STUDIES
- FARMHOUSE
- FASHION BOARD
- FEDERALIST SOCIETY
- FEH
- FEMINIST IMPROV. QUEEN
- FINANCE ASSOC.
- FLAG LINE
- FOOD TECH CLUB
- FORENSICS UNION
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL
- FUTURE SEC. ASSOC.
- GAMMA BETA
- GAMMA SIGMA DELTA
- GASTON HALL
- GATES HALL
- GAYLESBIAN STU. ASSOC.
- GERMAN CLUB
- GERMAN DANCERS
- GORDON HALL
- GRAD. ENG. CLUB
- GRAD. TOASTMASTERS
- GREAT COMM. STUDENTS
- GREEK COUNCIL
- GUARDIAN GOLD
- HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
- HOM. HEARING IMPAIRED STU.
- HI TECH FASHION
- HIGH RIDERS
- HIGHER ED. STU. ASSOC.
- HILLEL
- HISPANIC STU. SOC.
- HOME EC COUNCIL
- HOMECOMING COOR. COMM.
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- HOSPITALITY MGT. SOC.
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- KAPPA DELTA CHI
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- KAPPA MU EPSILON
- KAPPA SIGMA
- KENDO CLUB
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- KNIGHTS OF ARCH
- KOREAN KARATE ST. ASSO.
- KOREAN TAE KWON DO
- KRISTEN
- LACROSSE CLUB
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
- LAMBDA SIGMA
- LULAC
- LATTER DAY SAINTS STU.
- LEGION WEST ROLEPLAYING
- LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM
- LUTERAN ST. ASSOC.
- MAJORMINOR CLUB
- MALAYSIAN STU. ASSOC.
- MASKED RIDER
- MASS COMM STU. ADVISORY
- MASS COMM WEEK
- MASTER IN TAX ASSOC.
- MEAT SCIENCE ASSOC.
- MEATS JUDGING TEAM
- MECHANIZED AG. CLUB
- MENS VOLLEYBALL
- MEXICAN AM. STU. ORG.
- MILLER GIRLS
- MINORITY LAW STUDENTS
- MURDOUGH HALL
- MUSEUM SCIENCE STU. ASSOC.
- NATL. ART ED. ASSOC.
- NATL. ORG. FOR WOMEN
- NATL. STU. SPEECH LANG.
- NAVAL ROTC
- NAVAL TENDERS
- NAVIGATORS
- OMEGA DELTA PHI
- OMEGA DELTA PI
- OMEGA PSI PHI
- OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
- ORDER OF OMEGA
- ORIENTEERS
- PALS
- PANAMANIAN ASSOC. OF TTU
- PANHELLENIC ASSOC.
- PANHELLENIC RIFLES DRILL
- PHI ALPHA THETA
- PHI BETA DELTA
- PHI DELTA THETA
- PHI EPSILON KAPPA
- PHI GAMMA NU
- PHI KAPPA PSI
- PHI MU ALPHA
- PHI PSI
- PHI SIGMA BETA
- PHI SIGMA TAU
- PHI THETA PSI
- PHI Upsilon OMIKRON
- PHIL. CLUB
- PHOTO RESOURCE CLUB
- PI ALPHA ALPHA
- PI ALPHA PI
- PI DELTA DELTA ALPHA
- PI OMEGA PI
- PI SIGMA ALPHA
- PI TAU SIGMA
- PIKE DREAM GIRL
- PISTOL CLUB
- POLO CLUB
- POMPOON SQUAD
- PRE LAW SOCIETY
- PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY
- PRE-VET SOC.
- PRINTMAKERS CLUB
- PROGRESSIVE STU. ALLIANCE
- PSI CHI
- PRSSA
- PSI CHI HONORARY SOC.
- RACQUETBALL & HANDBALL
- RAIDER RECRUITERS
- RAIDERETTES
- RANGE & WILDLIFE
- RANGER COMPANY
- RED RAIDER ORIENTEERS
- REAL ESTATE ASSOC.
- RED RAIDER RECRUITERS
- RED RAIDER BUGBY
- RHA
- RIFLE CLUB
- ROCK CLIMBING
- RODDEO ASSOC.
- RUGBY ASSOC.
- RUSSIAN CLUB
- SABRE FLIGHT DRILL TEAM
- SADOLE & GIRLOW
- SADDLE TRAMP
- SATT
- SCABBARD & BLADE
- SEMPER FI SOC.
- SIG EP KNOCKOUT QUEEN
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
- SIGMA CHI
- SIGMA CHI DERBY DOLL
- SIGMA DELTA CHI
- SIGMA DELTA PI
- SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
- SIGMA IOTA EPSILON
- SIGMA NU
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON
- SIGMA THETA GAMMA
- SIGMA THETA KAPPA
- SNEED HALL
- SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOC.
- SAM
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- SOC. OF ARCH. HIST.
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- SPIRIT COOR. COMM.
- STANGEL HALL
- STUDENT ACTION FOR CHRIST
- STU. OF TEACH. OF ENGLISH
- STUDENT AG. COUNCIL
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- STU. DIETETIC ASSOC.
- STU. FOR ENVIRONMENTAL
- TAU BETA PI
- TAU ALPHA PI
- TAU BETA SIGMA
- TROPICANA EPHEMERA
- TAU SIGMA DELTA
- TX. MED. SCHOOL AUX.
- TMEA
- TX. STU. ED. ASSOC.
- TEXANS
- THE MKT. ASSOC.
- THE WAY
- THETA CHI
- TI-METTES
- TOASTMASTERS INT.
- TRIDENT SOC.
- TRINITY STU. FELLOW
- TURKISH STU. ASSOC.
- TWISTER GYM. CLUB
- UNI. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
- UNI. BAHAI ASSOC.
- UP STUDENT ORG.
- UPSILON PI EPSILON
- VIETNAMESE STU. ASSOC.
- VOCATIONAL HOME EC TEACH.
- WALL HALL
- WATER SKI CLUB
- WELLS HALL
- WESLEY FOUNDATION
- WEYMOUTH HALL ASSOC.
- WINDSURFING ASSOC.
- WISO
- WOOL JUDGING TEAM
- WRESTLING CLUB
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS
- YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR SOC.
- ZETA TAU ALPHA
- ZIT

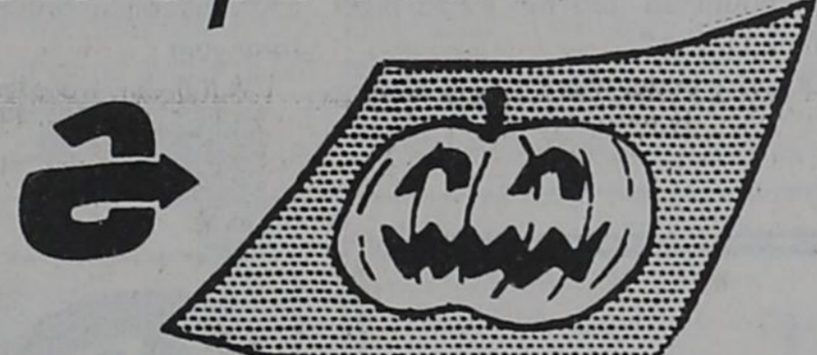
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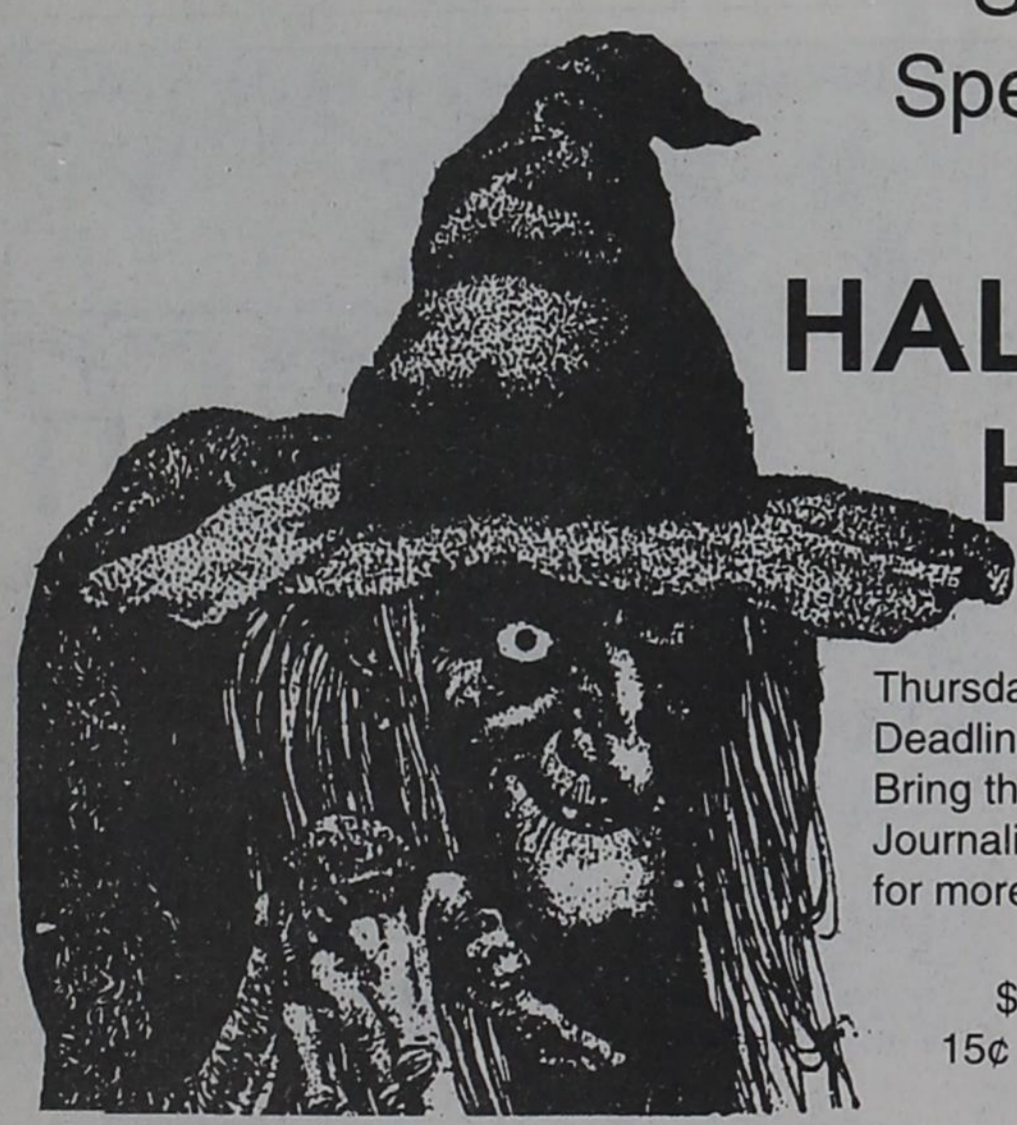
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Computers in English classes provide new teaching methods

by MARK YOUNGJOHN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Walk into room 324 B in the English building and you may think you have accidentally walked into Los Alamos National Laboratories instead of freshman English, 1301. A row of 20 Macintosh computer monitors and students pecking at keyboards greets the visitor.

But the students aren't building atom bombs or superior lasers. What is happening in Room 324 B, and down the hall in the IBM lab, are students learning to communicate in writing by using a process called "collaborative learning."

Fred Kemp, director of English composition, has overseen the program since it was brought to Texas Tech three years ago. Kemp said the Tech program is cited as one of the best in the nation.

"It's very important in freshman English that the students learn to keep organized. We're stressing critical thinking skills to them," Kemp said. "You can write with no spelling errors or grammar errors and have it still be blather, and no one is going to read it. Many students coming to Tech have taken reading courses, but few have taken writing courses."

Kemp said the class is radically different from the teacher-centered, lecture-based classes traditionally taught at Tech. While no talking is the rule in most classrooms, here the students are actively encouraged to talk.

"It's a very different kind of classroom than your ordinary classroom. The key here is the program is collaborative learning, not collaborative writing. This teaches editing skills," Kemp said.

Using collaborative learning, students write compositions, file them in the computer and then have them critiqued by other students. This allows students to learn how to identify writing problems in their own work and their classmates work.

"This gives the students a real audience for their writing and that's a powerful tool," Kemp said. "They're much more concerned with what their

peers think than about what the teacher thinks. The student becomes much more engaged in their own writing and this helps them learn revision skills."

This also allows teachers to assign more work because they do not have to spend as much time proofing students rough drafts.

"If I have to read three or four graphs of each paper they do, I would go out of my mind," Kemp explained. "Here we can do papers 30 to 40 times a semester."

Each day when the students arrive in the class they will find the teacher had placed a lesson into the computer. Students go to work on the lesson at their terminals while the teacher oversees the class.

The class is broken into work groups, which review each others work. Each member of the group will prepare a critique of their group mates' work using a format used by the teacher. The student will then enter his or her comments about the composition into the machine for review by the writer and the teacher.

Because the course stresses review and critique, students write their papers outside of class and then load them into the machine when they are ready to have it reviewed.

Students in the course seem to agree with Kemp about the program's value.

Tregg Granato, a junior restaurant, hotel and institution management major, said the benefits of using a computer in class instead of a pen or a typewriter are significant.

"It's a lot easier than just freehand writing. It's a better way to learn, period. The atmosphere is a lot more laid back and people are goofing around, but they're getting their work done."

The computer program the course uses is called the Daedalus Instructional System. It was designed by Kemp at the University of Texas in Austin and has been adopted by 65 universities across the United States.

Kemp said between 8 to 10 percent of freshmen English students take the course each month.

Former spy relates tales of past

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students got a taste of James Bond-type espionage and intrigue Wednesday as Manfred E. E. Kaiter presented a free lecture discussing his recently released book "Making A Run For It (From Berlin To Texas: A Trilogy)."

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society at Tech, sponsored the lecture which detailed Kaiter's childhood under Hitler and communism, spying for the CIA, and his efforts to flee to the United States from East German authorities.

Kaiter said his experience of living under the regimes of Hitler and the Communist Party were similar because speaking one's mind about the government for its leaders resulted in severe punishment.

"When I was a schoolboy, my brother suddenly refused to salute Hitler in our classroom," Kaiter said. "This did not please our professor who was a Secret Service colonel."

Kaiter said as a result of this type of disobedience, school children were subjected to subtle forms of punishment such as placing one's knees on a marble on the floor for hours at a time, or a school master pulling on a student's ear until it began to bleed.

"We were really worried that the Nazis would check into our family history as a result of my brother's disobedience," she said. "If this were the case, they would have discovered that my grandmother was a Jew."

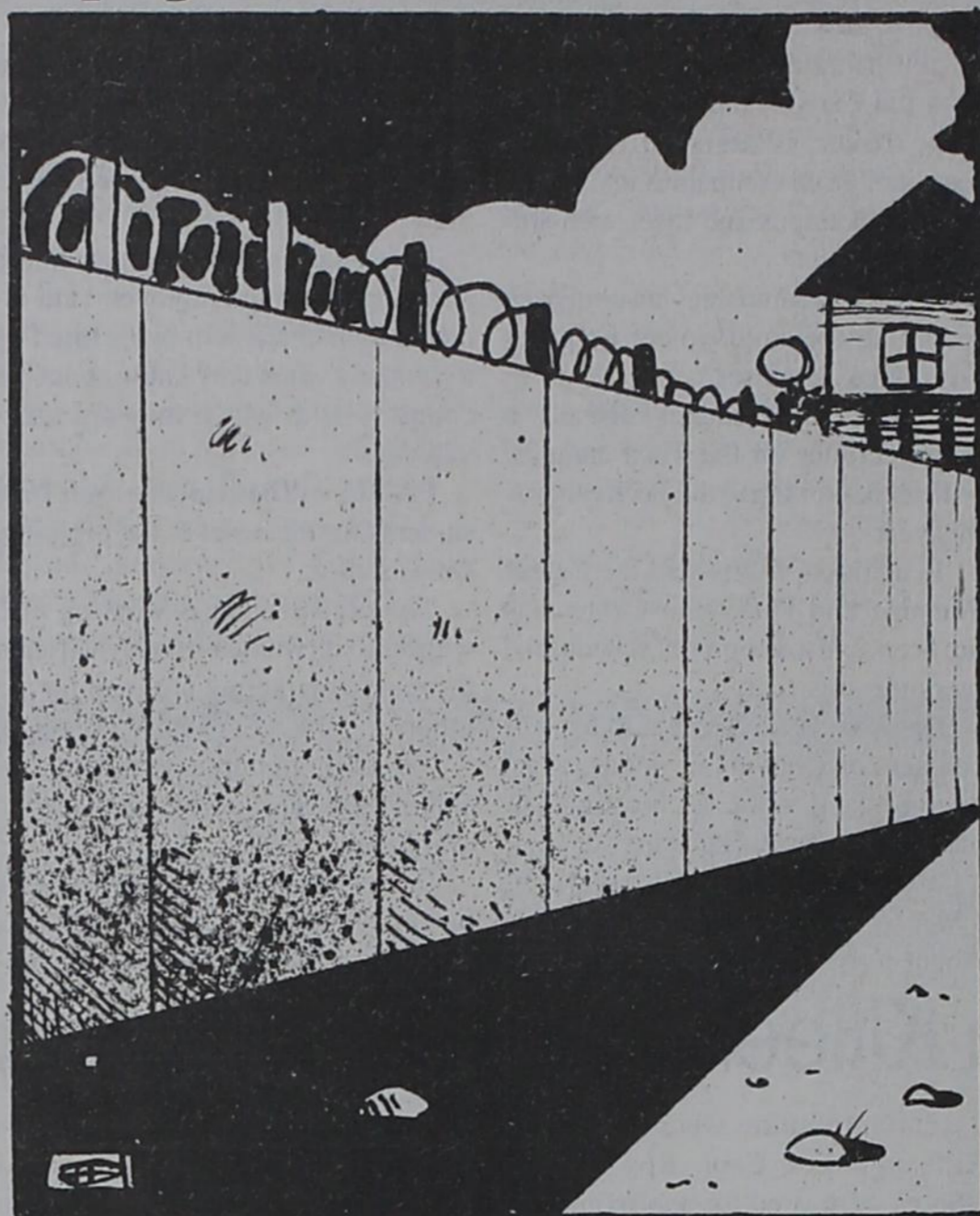
He said this discovery would have meant he and his family would have been sent to a concentration camp for extermination.

"We were very lucky because the war ended prior to the Nazis investigating my family history," he said.

Kaiter said he became involved in spying on the Russians for the CIA after he was nearly beaten to death by East German soldiers.

"I accidentally hit an East German guard in an attempt to get off an elevator," he said. "The guards assumed I did it on purpose."

He said he was approached by a CIA agent while recovering in the



hospital about getting even with the East Germans by spying at the Russian air base where Kaiter was working.

"The Russians did not suspect me at all," he said. "I was able to smuggle blue prints of the air base to the CIA for quite some time before I became a suspect."

In danger of captivity by the Russians, Kaiter led a six-man spying team that left the base by fleeing at night prior to capture.

"We all made it out safely except for two of us," he said. "This really scared us so we left for Hamburg."

He said that while he was in Hamburg another member of his team was picked up by the Russians at a local tavern. At that point he decided to contact the American embassy for help.

"The CIA told me that I had to leave Germany for my own safety," he said. "I was sent to Canada where a U.S. politician told me I had been dumped there."

Kaiter said he returned to Hamburg

to receive the necessary paperwork to immigrate to the United States.

"I knew I could build a life for myself in the U.S., even though I did not speak any English," he said.

He said he got off a boat in New York City with just a suitcase and the desire to live the life of a free man.

"I was assigned to work at a construction site in Massachusetts and I did not know where that was," he said. "I slept in the streets of New York for three days before I was picked up by my boss."

He said the friendship that developed between he and his Italian boss resulted in Kaiter learning to speak English with an Italian accent.

"I finally lost the accent by reading the dictionary to learn how to read and write," he said.

Kaiter said the most frightening experience he had while in the U.S. was a car accident which left him with a serious concussion and memory loss for a year.

"I did not remember where I was or

where I was going," he said. "I found this experience more frightening than the air raids that happened during the close of World War II."

Kaiter said his reasons for coming to Lubbock are as colorful as his past because he was passing through Lubbock on his way to Houston to catch a boat for Australia.

"I stopped at a bar in Lubbock and while I was inside, my car caught on fire and was destroyed," Kaiter said. "I suddenly realized I was stuck in Lubbock until I could save enough money to buy a car."

Kaiter worked as a construction worker at Montgomery Ward and met his wife, Pat Holley, the sister of Buddy Holly.

"The money I was saving to buy my car in order to leave Lubbock was now going to pay for household bills and groceries," he said. "I tried to get my wife to leave Texas, but anyone that has tried to get a Texan to leave Texas know how impossible that is."

Kaiter is working as a stone mason and a primitive artist in Lubbock. He said his reasons for writing a book about his experiences is to answer the many questions he is asked daily about his life.

"I have led a colorful life that I know does interest people," he said. "I am hoping the success of the first book will help pay for the next two."

Kaiter said he was very surprised by the reunification of East and West Germany.

"I knew that the Wall would come down someday, but I did not know it would be so soon," he said. "I thought the process would be very slow and instead, it was practically overnight."

He said he hopes East and West Germany will learn to live together without the need for military superiority.

"I hope they have learned what this type thinking can do to a country," he said.

Kaiter said he had hoped his home region of Pomerania in north central Europe, which was occupied by the Russians in 1945 when the Potsdam Conference assigned the area of east the Oder River to Poland, would be returned to the German people.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

SA FUNDING

Deadline for submitting re-allocation request to SA Office is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Hard Core Bible Study will be on Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. If you have questions call Matt Russell at 762-8749. Sunday Night Alive will be on Oct. 20 at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. If you have questions call Shannon Ford at 762-8749. All events will be at the Wesley Foundation at 15th & University.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD CAAB

The second meeting and membership drive will be on Oct. 22 in Holden Hall room 8 at 6 p.m. For more information call Shawna Gibbs at 793-0933.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Bouting and Instruction will be on Oct. 17 in the Rec Center room 116 at 7 p.m. Plains Division Open Meet will be on Oct. 19 in the Rec Center room 116 from 9-5 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Open Rush will be on Nov. 11 & 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SEA

Weekly meeting will be on Oct. 20 in Holden Hall room 220 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 742-4149.

TOASTMASTERS

A meeting will be on Oct. 17 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon at 742-6356.

UC PROGRAMS

Opening Ceremony for the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on Oct. 17 in the UC Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Debbie O'Reilly at 742-3621.

AECO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Oct. 17 in the Ag. Science Bldg. room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 2989-2663.

AGRONOMY CLUB

A meeting will be on 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Plant Science room 109. For more information call Jade Jones at 796-2289.

EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDY

Information meeting will be on Oct. 17 in Holden Hall room 73 at 5 p.m. For more information call Kevin Jenkins at 742-3667.

THE CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

Second meeting for the publication of the Llano Estacado will be on Oct. 23 in Foreign Language room 103 at 4 p.m. For more information call Isabel McSpadden at 792-8183.

CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Free movie "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented on Oct. 18 in Foreign Language room 9 at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Cynthia L. Rosser at 744-6781.s

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STUDIO C

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Tech graduate brings imports to Lubbock

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Owning one's own business is a dream many people take years to make a reality.

But in the case for Revilee Lanning, Texas Tech English graduate, it only took a few months.

Hip Hop Import Shop is Lubbock's latest addition to import merchandising — a store which offers customers a variety of items ranging from Bolivia to Zimbabwe. In all, imports from more than 15 countries have found a home here at the 26th and Boston location.

Lanning said she hopes to offer her customers an unprecedented selection of merchandise in the Lubbock area and will give import-seeking customers an alternative.

"I really had no idea what I wanted to do when I graduated," she said. "I certainly had no idea that I would be opening up a store."

Lanning reflected on the day she decided to become a young entrepreneur and said her decision to do so was not for the same reasons as other owners.

"I did not want to leave the Lubbock area because I feel I have finally laid down some real roots," she said.

Lanning is the child of a military family and has lived in Texas, Kansas and Washington as well as Germany.

"I feel the most difficult move for me to make was from Texas to Washington," Lanning said.

"The people in Washington were not very receptive to me at first but I eventually learned to enjoy living there."

Lanning said she chose to attend Tech because her grandparents lived near Lubbock and she did not want to attend a large university such as the University of Texas.

"Actually, there is no real thought process to what I decide to do, it simply just happens," she said.

Lanning explained that her impression of Texas Tech was one of discontent until the spring semester of her senior year when she began to frequent the social scene with her Lubbock friends.

Lanning explained she chose an import store because she enjoys the



Imported items

Shown above are trinkets for sale at the Import Hip-Hop Shop located at 26th and Boston. The shop sells curios from all over the world. Texas

Tech English graduate Revilee Lanning, who owns the store, said she hopes to offer her customers an unprecedented selection of merchandise.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERRY

type of merchandise sold in the stores.

"I am always on the lookout for unique items I can't find in Pier 1 Imports," she said. "The stuff I find and want to sell in my store is one-of-a-kind type merchandise."

She said items from different countries around the world offer her, and hopefully her customers, a glimpse into cultures she would like to eventually travel to.

"I hope when my business becomes relatively successful, I will be able to travel to different countries and find the merchandise I can't find anywhere else," she said.

"I feel I would be able to offer my customers a glimpse of where I have traveled by bringing these items back to Lubbock."

Lanning said her store will differ from other import businesses because of her decision to continually rotate different kinds of merchandise in or-

der to avoid boredom among her customers.

"I often got frustrated with certain import stores that kept the same merchandise on the shelves for months at a time," she said.

"I have tried to purchase a lot of funky stuff that appeals to me and will hopefully appeal to my customers," she added.

Lanning said starting her business was a difficult process involving a lot of guess work.

"I had no idea what to do at first," she said. "I started calling around to certain trade marts and went from there."

She explained that her parents were very supportive of her business venture and said it only took them one day to decide to help.

"I am sure they are happy about the idea because I will have a job and be paying my own bills," she said with a grin.

"My parents gave me a loan for my business because I was positive that a bank would not even consider me a candidate for a loan," she said.

"I have absolutely no collateral and I am a recent college graduate. There does not seem to be a big chance of a loan taking place."

Lanning said she will have to pay her parents back in payments similar to that of a bank loan.

"They realized this was the only way to get my business started but it is not a gift from them, it is a loan," she insisted.

Lanning explained that her expectations of the store include making enough money to pay her rent, bills and satisfy her customers.

"I am not out to make my first

million bucks," Lanning said. "I only want to continue doing what I enjoy doing best."

The name of the store, The Hip-Hop Shop, came from a friend who thought the name would generate interest among customers to investigate the merchandise.

"It took me a while to get used to it but it finally sunk in," Lanning added. Lanning said she was originally going to open the shop across the street from Tech, but felt that might exclude other customers.

"I wanted to be accessible to everyone interested in my merchandise," she said.

Lanning explained that it did not take her long to decide on a location from her store which she added came as a big surprise to her.

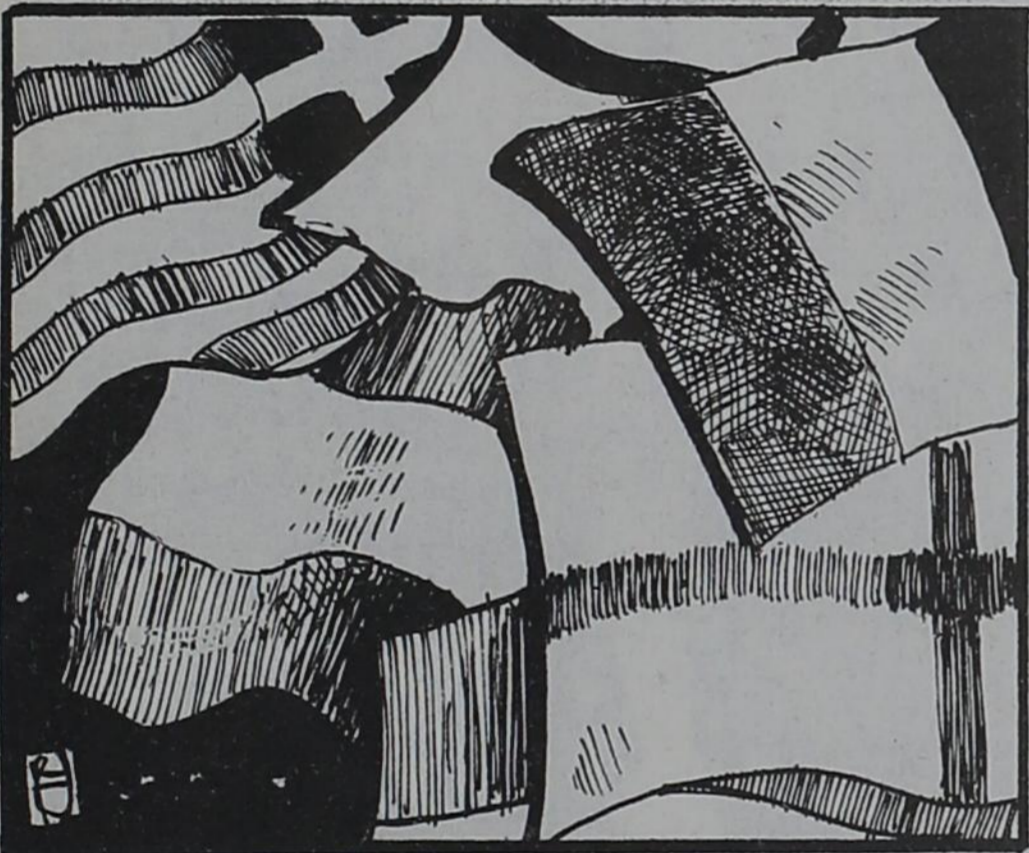
"The place I have chosen is the building where Uncommon Graphics used to be located and I felt people would remember where we are located," said.

"I really like the structure of the store because it was Lubbock's first movie theater so it has quite a unique look about it," she said.

Lanning explained that accessibility to everyone was very important to her because her store offers merchandise for everyone.

"I am really happy with the location because it is convenient to Tech students and the surrounding neighborhood," she explained.

Lanning plans to work as the store's only full-time employee and have friends work numerous shifts as part-time employees. "I would eventually like to hire more people but that will definitely take time," Lanning exclaimed.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; JOHN DAVIDSON

FEATURES

October 17, 1991

The University Daily 5

Jean Stapleton wears apron in latest role

by MICHAEL KUCHWARA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — These days Jean Stapleton sings for her supper in style — warbling a Julia Child recipe for chocolate cake set to music by opera composer Lee Hoiby.

Stapleton is appearing off-Broadway at the tiny CSC Repertory in an evening of musical monologues by Hoiby performed under the title of "Bon Appetit."

The program includes "The Italian Lesson," a 45-minute version of Ruth Draper's famous monologue about a Park Avenue matron who studies Dante. But it is the other work, a 20-minute piece called "Bon Appetit," that has excited theatrical taste buds. The subject of Hoiby's short gastronomic musicale for piano and voice is Child's recipe for Gateau au Chocolat l'Eminence Brune.

What's that?
"It's a lovely chocolate layer cake," Child explained the other day in a telephone interview from her Massachusetts home.

"I love chocolate," she added in a burst of enthusiasm. "I have run into two or three people who don't like chocolate but that's rather rare. I don't eat many desserts myself, but if it's a chocolate one I'm inclined to indulge."

The patrician high priestess of fine cooking said she was "amazed and delighted" when Hoiby and his collaborator Mark Shulgasser proposed several years ago that one of her recipes be set to music.

Shulgasser and Hoiby were looking for a companion piece to go with "The Italian Lesson" in order to fill out an evening of musical entertainment for Stapleton.

The actress says it was Shulgasser who thought of setting a cooking demonstration by Child to music. "It's a demonstration as Julia would sing it, showing the audience how to make this cake," Stapleton says.

"The idea of using a recipe just sort of hit me," Shulgasser recalls. "Julia gets very lyrical about cooking. And her language is very beautiful. That has a lot to do with making a text that's worth setting to music."

Child initially suggested that the team do a recipe she concocted for chicken Marengo because it could involve a rubber chicken. Stapleton liked the idea, too.

The collaborators had a rough time deflating them both, "but I couldn't find myself writing music for a rubber chicken," says Hoiby, composer of several operas, including a version of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

The team looked at various tapes of Child's public television cooking program for inspiration. They settled on a composite of two different shows.

"The language for the piece came exactly off the tape," Hoiby says. "Mark transcribed it, although he had to make quite a lot of cuts."

Most of the recipe is there, although a few of the instructions are left out because musical considerations had to come first.

"I took a section from a recipe in another program where Julia digressed from making a cake and had a race between a copper bowl with a wire whip and a machine beater to see which one would raise egg whites quicker," Shulgasser says.

Stapleton modeled her performance after Child's appearances on all those videocassettes and television shows.

"I wear a skirt, two layers of shirts — one on top of the other — and a wig," Stapleton says. "It looks just like her."

But there's more to the woman and Stapleton has tried to capture that, too.

"Her enthusiasm and her commitment to what she's doing can inspire anybody," she says. "That's a key to her success, and she does it with flair and humor."

For props, all Stapleton needed was a long, butcher-block table.

"We talked about getting all those pots and pans," Hoiby recalls. "That seemed to become more and more cumbersome. So Jean said, 'I think I'll try it just pantomiming and see how it works.' We did that at the Kennedy Center at the first performance and it worked wonderfully."

"There's nothing literal about the performance. None of the equipment is there. It's all pantomime. And using real food would destroy it," Stapleton says.

Hoiby said "Bon Appetit" is a lot of fun to perform — for both singer and pianist.

"But it's a rather virtuoso piano part — difficult to play. It's like a Chopin etude in places," the composer says.

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Music professor creates ringing sounds for Tech campus' ears

by JOEL BURNS
the University Daily

Texas Tech students and staff who happen to stroll across campus any Friday at noon will notice the sounds of bells coming from the towers of the administration building.

What they may not realize is that no electrical machine generates the movement of the wires and clappers that

strike Tech's carillon bells. Instead, music professor Judson D. Maynard is fulfilling a 15-year tradition of Friday lunch-time concerts.

Tech's carillon, one of only 13 currently in Texas, was purchased by the university in 1976 with money bequeathed for that purpose in the will of one of the university's patrons.

Maynard said that since the university had the instrument, he felt it should

be played and heard. He had some experience playing the carillon, but it was when the university received its own that he began playing the instrument seriously.

Maynard described the carillon as, "one of the simplest mechanisms in the world."

A carillon has keys arranged like a piano. The keys, though, are wooden pegs that the carillonneur hits with

closed fists. Maynard said he likes to play on a regular basis to keep his fists in shape.

In addition, there are pedals that function as foot keys.

The keys pull a series of wires, connected to pulleys and to clappers, which strike the bells.

Tech's carillon has three full octaves, although Maynard said that more bells, up to four octaves, are usually found in carillons.

Sound levels reach damaging levels in the bell tower of the administration building, so Maynard wears earplugs to protect his hearing. He attributes 15 years of carillon concerts to his need to now wear hearing aids. But that does not dampen his fondness for the instrument.

"The carillon is a very expressive musical instrument — that is, if you know how to play it," Maynard said.

Maynard compared the carillon to electrically controlled instruments commonly assumed to be carillons.

"The electronic things may be pretty, but they are not musical instruments. There is no real control, they're just loud," he said.

"There is no way this thing can be played electrically," he said, referring to Tech's carillon. "Anytime it is played, there is someone up here sweating and hammering away," he said.

In addition to his lunch-time concerts, which usually last for 45 minutes to an hour, Maynard also performs a series of longer Sunday night concerts during the summer months. This formal concert series runs from June through August and Maynard said that people frequently bring picnic baskets and sit on the lawn in Memorial circle to enjoy the concert.

In addition to Maynard, two of his

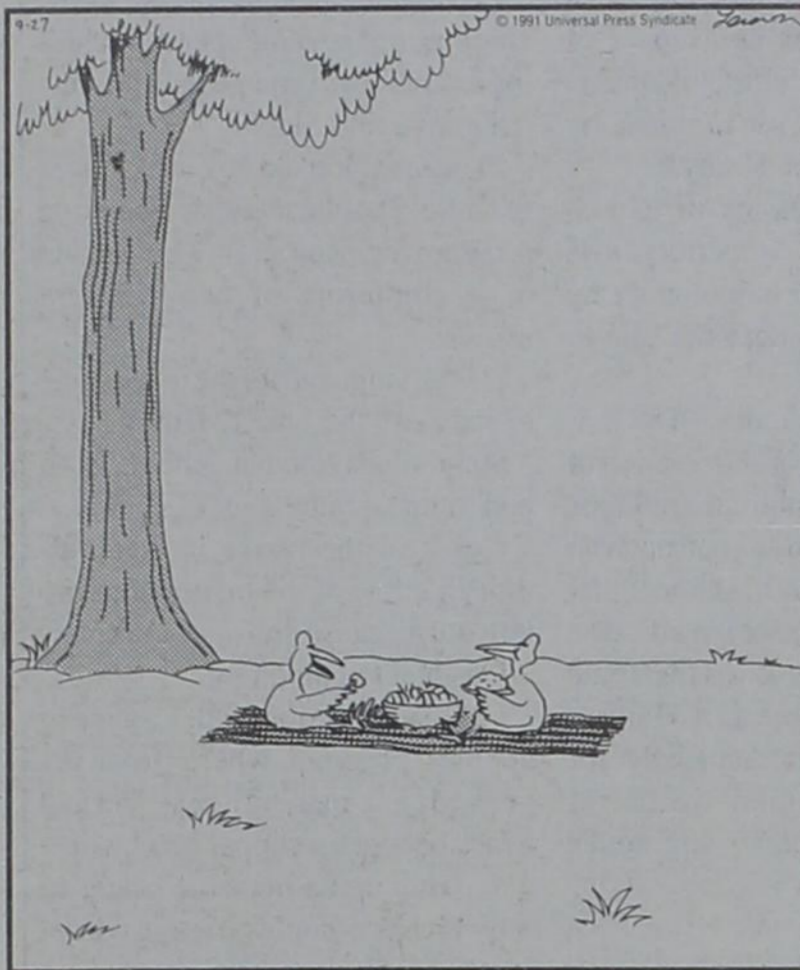
students have since learned to play the carillon and occasionally perform.

Those students, Ann Adcock, and Arla Jo Anderton, along with Maynard are all members of the Guild of Carillonneurs, an association of which Maynard served as vice president from 1985 to 1990.

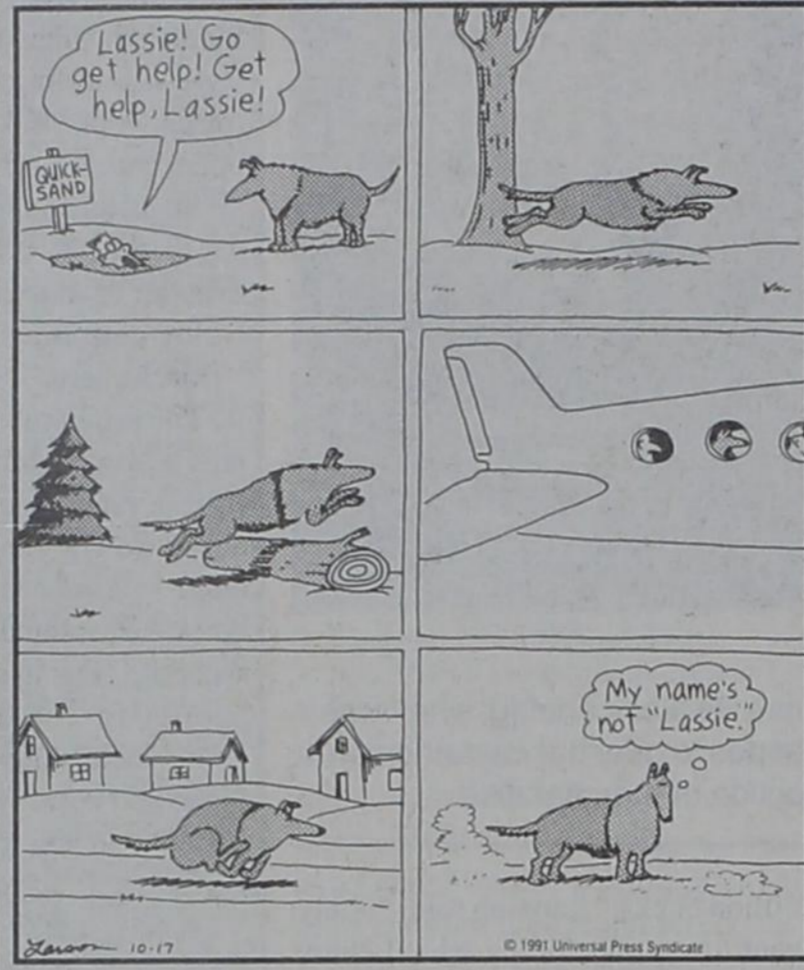
The guild examines players, who must pass a performance test before they are granted membership in the organization. Maynard passed his test in Holland during a 1979 sabbatical leave where he studied at The Netherlands Carillon School. Since then, Maynard has returned three times to study and perform.

This past summer, Maynard participated in the International Carillonneurs Contest in Berlin. His invitation to the contest and his performance there are things of which Maynard is very proud.

THE FAR SIDE



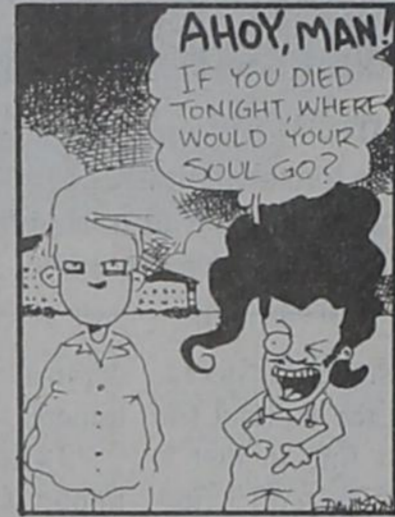
"Boy, that's good. But it's interesting, Bob... Do you think everybody's mother makes a different kind of potato bug salad?"



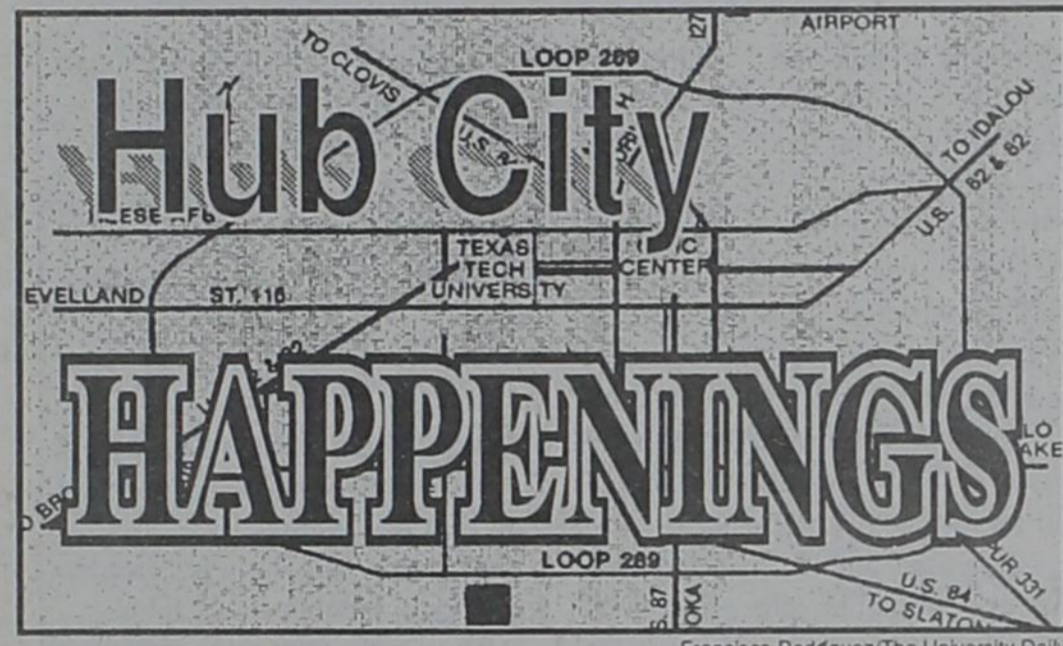
By GARY LARSON

The Drip

by John Davidson



Hub City offers smorgasbord of entertainment, comedy



- Off Campus:**
- **Tonda and the Homewreckers** will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Zulie's, 2414 4th St. Cover is \$2. **Blue Thunder** will play at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
 - **Coffin Break with Tragic Machine** will play at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$3 cover charge.
 - **Snufoalupagus** will play at 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover charge.
 - **Chris Duarte** will play at 10 p.m. Friday at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. There is a \$3 cover. 1960s and '70s soul music will be played Thursday at 9:30 p.m. with no cover.
 - **Bel Aires** will perform at 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St. There is a \$4 cover charge. **Squarehead** will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Satur-

- day. There is a \$4 cover charge.
 - **Stallion** will play at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Borrowed Money, 912 Slaton Hwy. Cover is \$3.
 - **High Plains Jam** will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th. Cover charge is \$6 a person and \$8 a couple.
 - **Razor and DJ Ghandi** will perform at 9 p.m. Sunday at Iguana Club, 2408 4th. There is a \$3 cover charge.
- Comedy:**
- **Carl Faulkenberry** headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide, in a show featuring **Dan Davis** and **J. R. Brown**. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Thursday and Sunday.

- The 16th Annual scholarship concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.
- The Willis Ballet and the Texas Tech Dance Division will present A Ballet

- Double Feature. "Dracula: The Ballet" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, 2:15 p.m. Sunday. The "Ballet Gala" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Tickets cost \$30 for students and \$35 for others.



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SPORTS

October 17, 1991 The University Daily 7

Men's soccer team seeking national title behind Hobbs

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech and the Lubbock area is not known for having soccer powerhouses, but this year has seen a change.

The Red Raider soccer club is having one of its best seasons in years, as they just beat league rival and recent club soccer national champion Texas-El Paso this past weekend.

Tech has a record of 9-2-1 this season and 3-0-1 in International Collegiate Soccer League play after the win over the Miners.

The league consists of teams in Texas, New Mexico and Mexico.

The Raiders are second in the standings to the University of Chihuahua,

who has eight points and a record of 2-0-4. Tech currently has seven points and is tied with UTEP in points, but the win has put them into second place with the better overall record.

One of the main reasons for the success is forward Chad Hobbs, who has scored 14 goals in the 12 games played.

"I guess I'm just at the right place at the right time. Most of what has happened is because of the team around me to make it easy for me," Hobbs said.

Team captain and goalie Michael Sizemore said he feels Hobbs has not only played well as an individual, but has played well for the team.

"He (Hobbs) has created a lot of goals for other people and himself," Sizemore said.

The team has a little different makeup than last year, but both Hobbs and Sizemore said they believe the team has more players who can play and back each other up.

"We've got a different team than last year, because we have more talent and depth," Hobbs said.

That talent and depth has shown in the success of the Raiders, and on a recent road trip, Hobbs and Sizemore said the team has come together to



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Let it fly

Texas Tech soccer forward Chad Hobbs practices what he does best — score goals. Hobbs leads the Red Raiders with 14 goals in 12 games and has helped place Tech in second place with a 3-0-1 record. The Raiders' overall record is 9-2-1.

play better.

If Tech places first among the American teams in the league, they will automatically receive a bid to the National Club Tournament.

Hobbs feels confident and optimistic that the Raider team can take home

the victory in the national tournament.

"I think we can win it," Hobbs said.

"It is a lot better than last year.

Last year, we kind of got down and everybody stopped showing up. But this year, everybody is taking it seriously, and everybody is playing good."

I guess I'm just at the right place at the right time. Most of what has happened is because of the team around me.

— Chad Hobbs

Tech defeats Rice

HOUSTON (Special)—The Texas Tech women's volleyball team continues to roll on, as they defeated the Rice Owls in three games Wednesday night 15-8, 15-9 and 15-7.

The Red Raiders took an early lead in the first game by a score of 12-2 and coach Mike Jones substituted freely the rest of the match.

"We were pretty happy with our effort, and we blocked really well," Jones said.

Ten of the 12 players on the Tech roster saw action in the win.

Chris Martin and Sabrina Zenon led the team in kills both with 11, while Kristen Sparks added nine to the winning effort. Erica Ruegg also had eight kills with three solo blocks.

With the victory, the Raiders improved their record to 15-3 overall and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference.

Sports brief

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete this weekend in the Sun Bowl Tennis Tournament at the El Paso Tennis Club. Four Red Raider netters will take to the court in the single elimination tournament. Sophomore Amy Ryan, senior Samantha Isaac, freshman Alicyn Yarbrough and sophomore Krissy Hall. The first singles match is slated for 12:30 p.m. today, while the doubles play will begin at 2 p.m. Competing in doubles will be the combination of Yarbrough-Hall and Isaac-Ryan.

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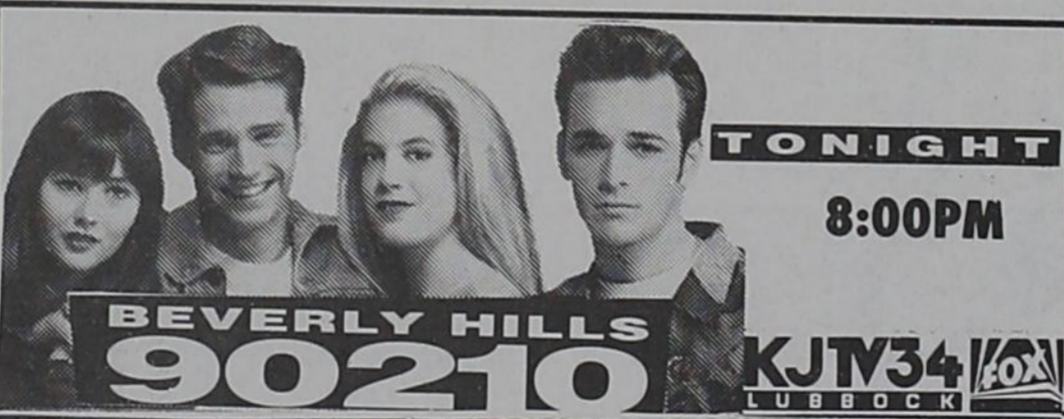
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THURSDAY

OCTOBER 17

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7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00-11:30	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Immortal'
12:00-12:30	Art Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Battalion' Psychiatry
1:00-1:30	Lillas Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope
3:00-3:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Bee!juice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00-4:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00-5:30	Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	Widget Snapshops
7:00-7:30	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby World	Top Cops	Pros & Cons	Simpsons Drexell	TBA
8:00-8:30	Mystery! Wings	Cheers Wings	Rosie O'Neill	FBI Amer/Det	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Beyond'
9:00-9:30	Maxine Hong Kingston	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	The Last Frontier
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour
11:00-11:30		David	Guns/moke	Married... Nightline	Arsenal Hall	Movie: 'Immortal'
12:00-12:30		Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	Into the Night	Paid Program Paid Program	Battalion'



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'Tomahawk chop': Native American crisis?



CHARLES POLLET

Native Americans are crying foul. Not because their ancestors were forcibly removed from their land 400 years ago by Europeans.

Not because they were corralled into minuscule tracts of arid land that the U.S. government called reservations.

Not because those reservations are rapidly deteriorating, and the U.S. government is doing nothing about it.

Not even because native Americans receive little recognition in the entertainment-centered culture of the United States (except for Dances With Wolves).

Native Americans are enraged by the Atlanta Braves' "tomahawk chop."

Atlanta, the winner of the National League West, is currently competing against the Pittsburgh Pirates for the National League title and a berth in the World Series. Braves' fans cheer their team by repetitively beating drums (or any object they have at their disposal) and waving their arms or toy tomahawks in a chopping motion.

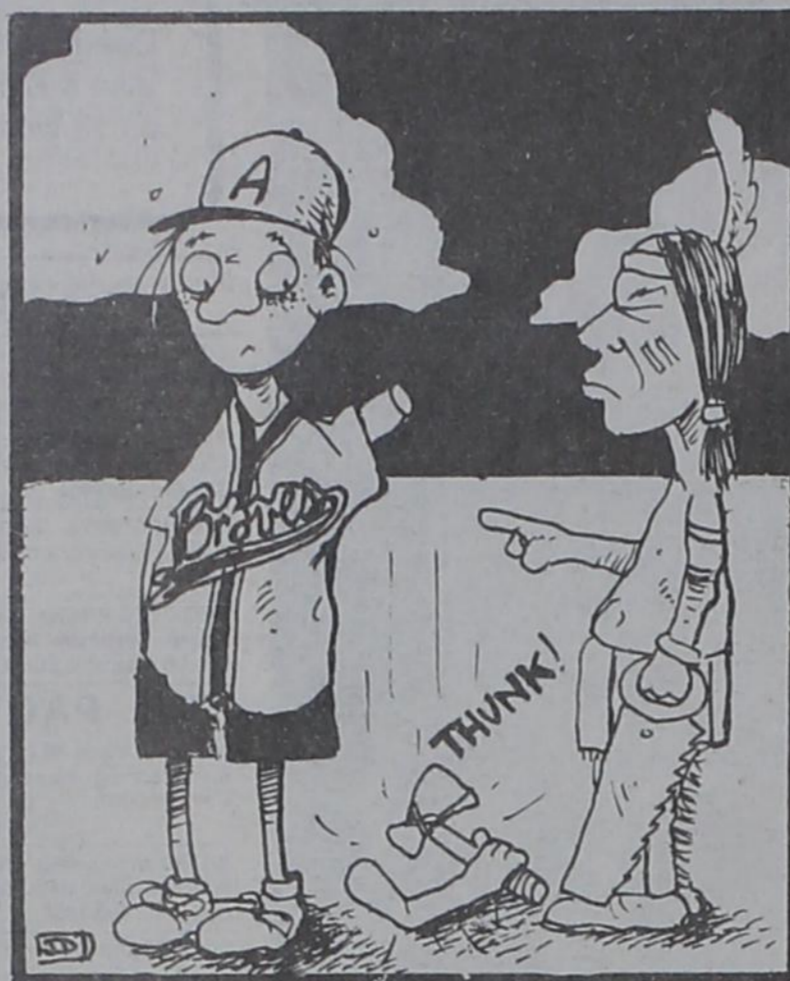
The Associated Press reported that Aaron Two Elk of Atlanta, regional director of the American Indian Movement, said "it (the 'tomahawk chop') extends a portrayal of Native American people as being warlike, aggressive, having a savage approach."

Yeah, right, Mr. Two Elk. The first image that comes into my mind when I see the "tomahawk chop" is an Apache on horseback barreling down on me, ready to scalp. The furthest thing from my mind is baseball.

I understand that sports must concede to the will of the people as much as any other form of entertainment, and Minneapolis (home of the Minnesota Twins, who will represent the American League in the World Series) has more than 23,000 Indians in its population. Native Americans in the Twin Cities, led by the group Concerned American Indian Parents, have said they will demonstrate outside the Metrodome before the first game in Minneapolis if Atlanta reached the World Series.

First, the Braves have to beat Pittsburgh twice.

Second, the potential demonstrators have the Constitutional right to protest, but let's keep this in perspective.



The World Series, or a demonstration during a World Series game? I think the game itself cries for more attention.

Besides, this is baseball — a sport! The "tomahawk chop" is a rallying cry for Braves' fans to stand behind their team. It is not meant to demean Indians in any way. End of discussion.

Why doesn't Two Elk focus his group's efforts on improving the way of life for those Native Americans still living on reservations. I guess since he's been "Anglicized" and living in a modern city, the behavior of Atlanta Braves sports fans takes precedent over gaining government assistance for his people.

So let Two Elk and his peyote-smoking brethren stage their demonstration.

As for me, I'll be watching the game.

Charles Pollet is the sports editor for *The University Daily*.

Hall proves worth to Red Raiders

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After quarterbacking the Dallas Carter Cowboys to the Texas Class 5A football championship in 1988 and winning, it would be hard to imagine not getting a scholarship from the university you wished to attend.

But that's exactly what almost happened to sophomore Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall.

With recruiters such as Tech and Syracuse after Hall, the decision of where to play was his. But after a visit to Lubbock in the spring of 1989 that did not end with a signing of intent to play, Tech coaches weren't counting on him to show up in the fall, Hall said.

From there the available number of scholarships were already handed out, and Hall was forced to walk-on during the first semester of his freshman year. It wasn't until the spring that he was finally awarded a scholarship.

After looking at many different schools, Hall said he chose Tech because of its record during his senior year and the type of offense the Red Raiders run.

"I think when I was considering Tech, they had a 5-6 record, which showed me they were good, but they just needed a little more help," Hall said. "After I saw the kind of offense they ran, I felt like going to Tech would be a good career move."

As a back-up to senior quarterback Jamie Gill, Hall has made his only start of the season a winning effort, as he broke Tech's four-game losing streak with a 38-14 win over Southern Methodist.

"After sitting out for so long, the SMU game was a big confidence builder because it lets me know I can still play," Hall said.

With Gill as the starter, Hall admits that the competition on the practice field is intense, but during the games



Robert Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY/WALTER GRAMBERY

they try to help each other out.

As a redshirt freshman in 1990, Hall saw action when Gill went down. In 10 games, Hall passed for 1,581 yards on 110 completions, as well as making a name for himself as one of the more mobile quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference.

"I'd say my running ability is an asset when we need that first down

and I can't find an open receiver," Hall said.

Off the field, Hall said he enjoys listening to rap and slow soul music and playing basketball. Hall also admits that he's a pretty shy person around large crowds.

"I'm pretty quiet around people I don't know, but sometimes I can get kind of talkative," Hall said.

Coming into Tech, Hall predicted he would start in two or three years and with Gill finishing up his senior season. He may be right.

"I feel next year we'll be really good because I'm getting better every time I get on the field. Next year when I have a full-time role, it will be a lot easier," Hall said.

Mavericks' Tarpley out of NBA for refusing to take drug test

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley of the Dallas Mavericks Wednesday became the first player in NBA history to be banned under the league's anti-

drug agreement for refusing to take a drug test. Gary Bettman, council for the NBA, said Tarpley refused "repeated attempts" by the NBA to get

him to take the test after he missed practice Tuesday. "His refusal to take the test speaks for itself," Bettman said. "He knew it was strike three."

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