

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

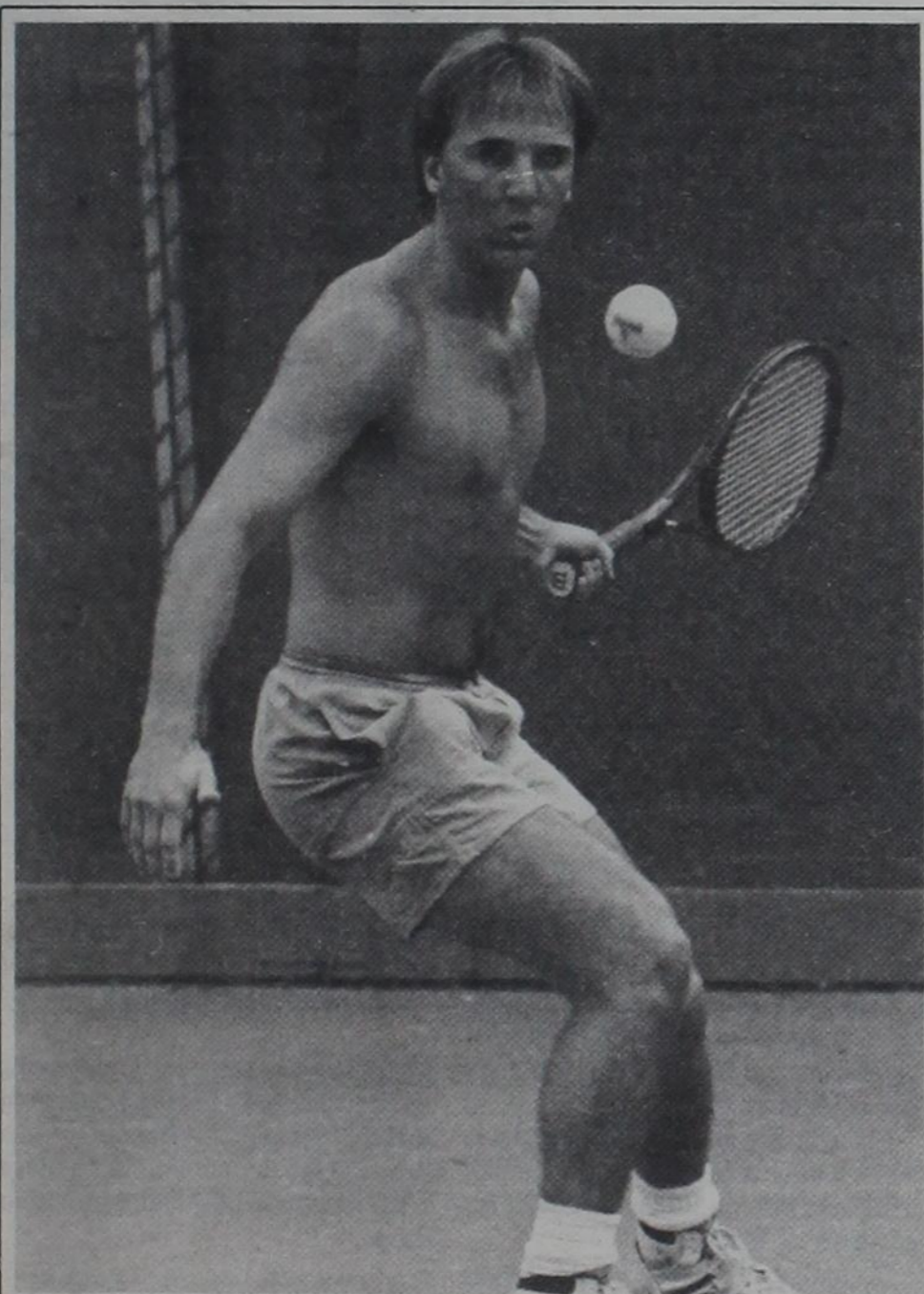
Friday, July 21, 1989 Vol. 64, No. 155 8 pages

Contemporary choice

The Alternative Choice Theater, an independent theater company dedicated to the production of contemporary theater is providing Lubbock with an extended summer theater season.



See story, page 6



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Keep your eye on the ball

John Conrad a senior marketing major concentrates on hitting the ball during a friendly competition with a friend at the tennis courts at the recreational sports center.

Fiery crash kills 76; 43 missing

By The Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Rescuers and survivors spoke of miracles, and investigators went "inch by inch" through a cornfield Thursday looking for an explanation of the fiery crash of United Flight 232.

At least 76 people were killed, and up to 43 others were missing and believed dead in Wednesday's spectacular crash of a DC-10 jumbo jet.

Rescuers said many of those unaccounted for probably were trapped in a large silver- and red-striped section of the charred fuselage that sat amid rows of corn 4 feet tall.

Russell Mack, an airline spokesman, said at midafternoon Thursday that 197 of the 293 people aboard survived. City Manager Hank Sinda put the number at 174 — which, counting 76 confirmed dead, would put the number unaccounted for at 43.

Some survivors just walked away from the wreckage.

Beginning at daybreak, National Guardsmen began collecting pieces of wreckage and carrying body bags to ambulances and refrigerated trailers.

The plane, crippled by a loss of hydraulic power, pitched violently to its right just a few feet from the ground, scraped its right wing, cartwheeled into a ball of fire and broke into pieces during an emergency landing about 4 p.m. at the Sioux Gateway Airport.

Survivor Garry Priest, 23, of Northglenn, Colo., said those who got out of the plane saw what "looked like a war zone. Bodies, trash, magazines, luggage, and pieces of bodies littered the area. It was the worst thing I've ever seen."

"We could not believe anybody could walk away from it," said Dr. David Greco, director of emergency services for the Marian Health Center and one of the first physicians on the scene.

Greco lauded the passengers and

crew for maintaining calm and said the nature of the breakup of the plane largely determined the pattern of deaths and injuries.

The three members of the cockpit crew survived the crash, but Greco said the first-class section was devastated. Passengers in rows nine through 19 suffered no injuries or minor ones, he added, but "there was nothing left of the rear half of the aircraft."

"One section was thrown so far so fast that it never got involved in the fire," he said.

Tales of heroism abounded, beginning with praise for Capt. A.C. Haynes, a 33-year United veteran.

Gov. Terry Branstad visited Haynes' bedside and said at a news conference: "He was quite emotional about the situation and tears came to his eyes when he talked about the number of people who lost their lives. ... I told him he did a valiant job."

Flight 232, from Denver to
See INVESTIGATORS, page 5

'Fruitless' special session ends

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — In the end, it ended. That's about all that can be said for the special session of the Legislature that lurched to a halt Wednesday night after 30 fruitless days of bickering over workers' compensation reform.

This failure followed the 140-day stalemate of the regular session, which ended May 29 with no workers' comp solution. And that impasse had followed a \$450,000 study of a workers' compensation system that almost everyone said needed help.

Two days before the special session ended, Gov. Bill Clements judged the session harshly.

"We met here for one purpose and one purpose only, and that's for workers' compensation ... If we don't tend to that, then I would term the session an absolute failure," Clements said.

It was the governor who has insisted since January that an overhaul was needed of the system that pays benefits for workers killed or injured on the job.

It is the governor who says lawmakers will be back in November to try, try again.

AP Analysis

"The problem is just what it's always been," Clements said.

So is the impasse.

Business says the system is too costly. The House agreed. It wanted to reduce the amount of court involvement in the process of resolving workers' comp disputes between insurance carriers and employees.

Lawyers and organized labor said the system doesn't pay enough, that injured workers have a right to go to trial, and that worker safety in Texas is a disaster.

Their cause won the Senate, which demanded beefed-up job safety provisions and said the House proposals on litigation would make it difficult for an injured worker to receive fair judicial review.

The two chambers negotiated. And negotiated. Then, they negotiated some more.

When the final gavel fell, they still hadn't settled the three biggest differences — how to resolve disputes between the insurance carrier and injured worker when there is a disagreement over benefits,

devising a method to calculate those benefits, and job safety.

Maybe the special session was ill-fated from the start.

At first, Clements said he would wait to convene the special session so lawmakers would have time to hear from the grassroots. But he changed his mind, calling the special session only three weeks after the regular session had ended.

If there was public opinion for lawmakers to hear, more time might have helped.

Then, just when some House and Senate negotiators said a solution might be in sight, an East Texas businessman strolled through the Senate chamber with a fistful of \$10,000 checks.

Chicken magnate Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim told senators about his workers' comp costs, said he might have to move jobs to Arkansas, then offered nine senators \$10,000 checks with the payee's name left blank. They were campaign contributions, Pilgrim said.

The checks also were a public relations nightmare.

Once the news leaked, nearly all the senators returned the money. Many of them said they found such a contribution inappropriate in mid-
See SESSION ENDS, page 5

Law students prepare for bar

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas Tech law students will face the Texas State Bar exam next week armed with the knowledge that 94 percent of the university's law graduates passed the 1989 winter bar exam.

W. Frank Newton, dean of the law school, said Tech students typically rate the highest passage rate of any other state supported university in Texas.

"Only Baylor gives us a run for our money for the highest passage rate of any school in the state," Newton said.

Ninety-four percent of Tech law school graduates passed the February bar exam, a passage rate 12 points higher than the 82 percent state passage rate.

Tech ranked second behind Baylor which had a 97 percent passage rate for the February bar exam. Southern Methodist University placed third

with an 84 percent passage rate.

Newton said Tech students, whom he credited for the high passage rate, typically fare well on the Texas bar exam.

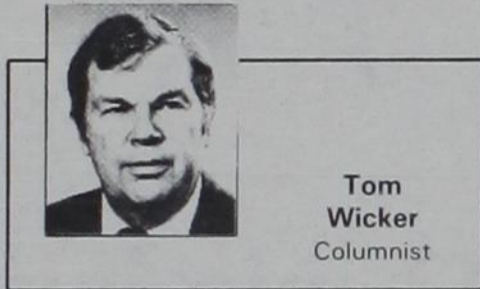
"We like to think our students are naturally gifted to begin with, then they receive a good education in our law school" he said.

A high bar passage ranking reflects the success of a legal academic program, Newton said. Tech's high ranking is an indication of the school's strong and complete law program.

The second 1989 Texas Bar exam will be given July 26 through July 28, said Ann Burbridge, registrar for the law school.

One hundred thirty students are scheduled to take the exam which will be administered by the Texas Bar Association next week, she said.

Lucas unqualified to head federal civil rights division



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Anyone bringing an employment discrimination suit will find it significantly harder to win, as a result of a recent decision by the reactionary Supreme Court that Ronald Reagan bequeathed us.

But these rulings also have given the Senate new cause to reject another of President Bush's nominees — William Lucas to head the civil rights division of the Justice Department.

Even before the court's recent backward steps, employment discrimination cases were complicated, hard-fought, expensive, likely to be lengthy.

Class-action suits, particularly against federal agencies, could take years. Relief, if it ever came, sometimes was too late for class members who had retired or died.

Volunteer organizations and law firms pursuing pro bono work found that these cases stretched their resources, time and personnel to the limit — sometimes past it.

Joseph Sellers of the Washington Lawyers' Committee on Civil Rights has compared class-action discrimination suits to "ground wars in Asia."

Now, Robert Fitzpatrick, a lawyer who spent 12 years arguing a discrimination suit against the FBI, says that because of the new court decisions, "class action is dead."

Both he and Sellers were quoted in Legal Times of June 19, in an article

detailing the difficulties of pursuing discrimination suits — now made even worse by Reagan's Supreme Court.

Its recent rulings:
— Shifted the burden of proof in showing that hiring or promotion practices are discriminatory from the defendant to the plaintiff; this confounded previous practice and normal trial rules placing the burden on the party with the best access to the evidence. (Ward's Cove Packing Co. vs. Atonio)

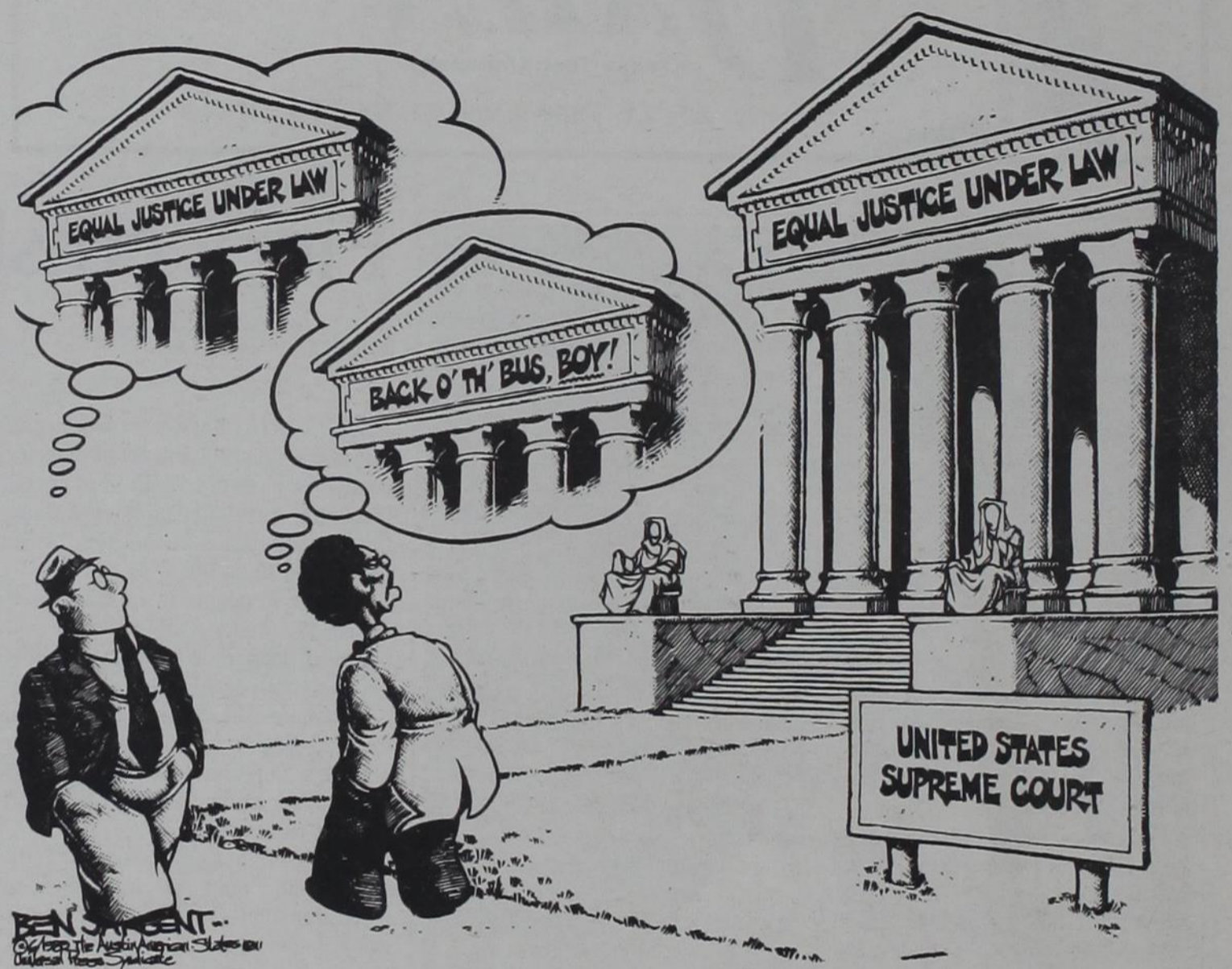
— Greatly narrowed the scope of Section 801 of the Civil Rights Act of 1966 by holding that it applies only to hiring practices, not to later employment discrimination, including harassment. (Patterson vs. McLean Credit Union)

— Allowed white firefighters in Birmingham to challenge an agreement that settled a discrimination case eight years ago. Therefore, such settlements can no longer be final, which means the parties will be less willing to enter into them. Longer and more difficult litigation will be the result — which is why even some employers are upset with this ruling. (Martin vs. Wilks)

— Ruled that plaintiffs who challenge seniority systems they think discriminatory must do so soon after the practice is adopted. Those who may be hurt by it years later will be too late to challenge the system legally. (Lorance vs. AT&T)

In all these cases, precedents were overturned or dismissed, mocking the "judicial restraint" a Reagan court was supposed to observe. The desired result was achieved by the kind of "judicial legislation" conservatives loudly condemn.

The fact remains that employment discrimination suits, if any, will now



be more expensive to pursue and more difficult to win.

That's why lawyers and others long experienced in such cases are saying that only the Justice Department now has the resources to bring and win such suits.

Which is where William Lucas comes in — if the Senate approves his nomination. It's been hanging fire since it was announced in February.

No wonder. Lucas has never tried a case, handled an appeal or written a brief, and has practiced law only

since 1987, on a part-time basis at that.

Twenty-five years ago he was forced to resign as a Justice Department legal assistant for failing to pass the bar examination.

His primary credential is that he is a black who turned Republican in 1986 in time to suffer a thumping defeat for governor of Michigan.

If confirmed by the Senate, Lucas will decide whether, how and when to bring actions to enforce federal laws forbidding discrimination, including

job discrimination, not just against blacks but on account of sex, national origin, religion or disability.

Now the new Supreme Court rulings leave little doubt that the leadership of the civil rights division is too complex and too demanding to be placed in the inexperienced hands of William Lucas.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

It's time to expose those dirty hands



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Proposed federal legislation could be a turning point in the American election process. The legislation, sponsored by U.S. senators Ernest Hollings D-S.C. and John Danforth, R-Mo., is aimed at cleaning up the shameful state of negative campaigns that the voters have been subjected to.

The proposed bill has provisions that would bring mud slingers out from behind their hack machines and provide more information to the voters. The bill would mandate that candidates, or their campaign committees, who intend to make personal attacks against their opponents through the broadcast media would have to personally make those allegations. That is Joe Blow, who really wants to be your congressman, would have to peer directly at you through the tube or have his piercing voice violate your eardrums through the sacred public airwaves — only if candidate Blow decides to sling mud, which of course he doesn't have to.

But wait this bill has teeth. If a television or radio station runs an advertisement which violates this provi-

sion, free time will be given to the opponent for a response. Even if an independent committee sponsors the advertisements, the attackee would receive free time to respond.

Do we have a violation of freedom of speech here? Not even close. The bill would not have any provisions regulating the content of any political advertisements. Freedom of speech remains intact. The intention of the bill is to allow more information to reach the public.

Does the Congress have the right to do this? You bet. The U.S. Constitution in article I section 4, states that "The time, places and manner of holding election for Senators and Representatives, should be prescribed in each State by the Legislature..." The key word here would be manner, and that is exactly what is being done here.

The Congress also has the right to regulate the public airwaves in the interest of the public.

The senators feel that most people are not satisfied with the way recent elections have been conducted. So as responsible members of congress they are merely responding to the despair and are fulfilling their trust by passing legislation on behalf of the public.

Instead of having someone else to the dirty work, political candidates should be willing to stand behind their campaign messages. We may be on the path of cleaner election campaigns if political candidates are forced to show their dirty hands.

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 the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Be fair about child care



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — About half of American children too young to go to school are cared for by their own mothers at home; those kids in the other half are cared for by a relative, a baby sitter, a child care center, or by nobody.

The question breaking the heads of lawmakers is:

How do we help the parents who need help with "day care" without penalizing the parents who choose to do it themselves?

How do we help the mother who goes outside the home to work without discriminating against the mother who works by keeping house?

When this issue first appeared on the political scene, the Democratic liberal choice was clear: help the working mother by funding child care centers, and make certain the child is properly cared for by mandating federal standards for employees of those centers.

In essence, it would be a national free public preschool.

The trouble with this choice was that it helped one half the mothers at the expense of the other half — in Phyllis Schlafly's terms, "blatant discrimination against the mother who takes care of her own children."

Moreover, it undermined religious preschool diversity, derogated care by grandparents and smacked of Great Society paternalism threatening regimentation and a huge new entitlement.

But it did show an understanding of a genuine new need.

In the campaign of 1988, to prevent the opposition from making this their sleeper issue, the Bush campaign came up with an approach to child care for the poor based on tax credits.

In essence, it was like a baby bonus, annually returning money to poor parents to be spent any way they saw fit.

The trouble with that Republican free-choice approach — which has so much going for it — is that some of the truly needy will blow the money on booze, pot or cable TV, and the kids who need care most will still be uncared-for.

It would not give a boost to the nascent child care industry because it is more welfare than specific child care.

Needed was a synthesis, a way to help the kids with the least unfairness to at-home mothers (never say non-working mothers, they'll kill you) — and a way to prevent federal tot-brainwashing by a costly bureaucracy and legions of

leeching consultants.

This is when Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, darling of the New Right on school prayers and abortion, went over to the other side.

Working with Sen. Christopher Dodd, the Connecticut Democrat, he removed some of the most statist items in the liberals' bill and tacked on a version of the Republican tax credit.

The issuance of child care vouchers to parents would be a good step toward vouchers in schools, a form of free choice dreaded by the liberal establishment.

Republicans under Bob Dole responded with a more generous version of their own approach, including block grants to states, but with Orrin Hatch defecting, lost; the Dodd-Hatch Act for Better Child Care then passed the Senate, and a more liberal version of the ABC bill will pass in the House.

The president will now get a bill that Michael Dukakis, had he been elected, would have promptly signed.

Bush, when asked the other day in his never-ending press conference if this bill was "a candidate for a veto," replied, "My position on child care: maximum choice through credits. And the ABC bill does not fit what I think is the proper description for child care."

He's right; the bill on its way is a compromise, the best Hatch could arrange, but it tilts to the left.

Standards are required to be set by states, better than by Washington, but under the stern eye of a new National Advisory Committee on Child Care; most of the money, and power, will go directly to the center and not through parents.

The president should make creative and positive use of his veto. In his veto message, in lieu of the usual "What — me sign this?" posturing, he should specify what reasonable changes would be needed for his signature.

This would occasion much Democratic grousing about "intervening in the legislative process," but so what?

The president knows he cannot get his own way, but he has the votes in the Senate to stop the liberals from getting their way.

The at-home mother will not fare as well as the mother working outside, but her outside sister is hurting more.

The time is ripe for child care. Democrats in Congress cannot say "take it or leave it" to Republicans because the will exists for an agreement.

The Bush administration should fight for what it sees as the best deal for the most families managed closest to home.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

Letters

Eyewitness accounts of OR activities

To the editor:

I wish that I did not have to write this response to the rebuttal of my first article but allegations force me to. First of all, if you reread my column, you will note that the only issue that I speak of is Operation Rescue (OR) and its funding by Dominoes Pizza. I was purposely neutral towards the issue of choice and did not even make reference to that issue. What I did make reference to is the actions of OR.

I was not specifically referring to the Lubbock chapter of OR. The president that I had mentioned was the national president. The rescue I had specifically referred to was in Atlanta. There, an OR chapter blocked, illegally, an Ob/Gyn clinic, taunted people passing by with misquoted biblical scriptures and lewd language through an electric megaphone. They crowded the clinic doors so tightly that they began crushing workers, escorts and members of their own group.

When police were called to attempt to clear the clinic, their orders were ignored by OR members and OR members pushed the police away from the sidewalk. Eventually the police called in reinforcements and a paddy wagon and carted the illegal protesters away to jail with considerable physical difficulty.

The OR "rescuers" informed the police that they would spend an eternity in the flames of hell with the blood of the unborn splattered on their bodies if they arrested the "rescuers." The OR members also told the police that they were all "dikes and homosexuals."

The national president who organized the protest was not present and was not jailed. The City of Atlanta sued OR for police costs, court costs and heavily fined them for vagrant disregard for law and resisting arrest. NBC

cameras do have footage of this incident. A similar protest in Austin also ended with heavy fines paid by OR.

I attended an OR rescue in New Jersey and was told that I would "spend an eternity in hell" and that an OR member would "laugh and spit on me from above." My sister went to another OR "rescue" operation in New Jersey where an OR member started a fist fight with a police officer. The same day the OR members began pushing themselves through police blockades towards a clinic. During this surge OR members pushed my sister and a few other women forcefully to the ground and trampled over their bodies to reach the clinic. Sorry that I do not have footage of this incident but you are welcome to see copies of her medical bills.

The Army of God mentioned in the article is not as organized as OR but has claimed responsibility to the previously mentioned incidents. There are incidents of the same nature occurring today i.e. "Jane Roe's" home in Dallas has been firebombed and shot at with shotguns, but no group has claimed responsibility. The president of the national chapter of OR has said in an interview that he supports any group in any country who's working it's way towards illegalizing the women's freedom of choice over her body. Therefore he supports the actions of the Army of God.

I have personally attended OR protests in Lubbock and have been informed that I am a homosexual warlock by church members who were there. If you wish to believe that I am, you may also want to wear garlic cloves around your neck and not leave your home on the ides of March.

What I would like to say in closing is that if you want to criticize someone for something that they have written, be certain that you read in full and not assume a stance that that person had not stated.

Gregg Puluka

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Soviet students surprise UH Officials with visit

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A surprise visit by a group of Soviet students and professors sent University of Houston officials scrambling to line up social and educational events to entertain their unexpected guests.

"Yes, we are embarrassed. We certainly don't make a habit of treating international visitors this way," said Willie Munson, the university's student life director.

Numbering six, the Soviet group from Leningrad State University arrived Tuesday at Houston's Intercontinental Airport eager to embark on their "exchange program." But their trip started slowly since nobody was expecting them.

After waiting a few hours at the airport, the group was picked up by officials from the university's housing department.

"We are so pleased to have somebody meet us and feed us. The people (at the university) are very pleasant," said Elena Krasnova, 31, a teacher at the Leningrad university.

The mixup stems from a former student leader's personal "exchange program" with the Leningrad university.

Ali Annan, the former students' association president, had corresponded with Leningrad administrators for two years. In May, he wrote a letter suggesting that the summer would be an ideal time to visit.

The Soviets received that letter last week, obtained their visas and caught the first available plane. They also sent a letter to Annan telling them about their trip, but he has yet to receive it in the mail.

"I was shocked," said Annan, a May graduate. "The worst few moments of my life were then. I ... asked myself if I could be dreaming."

Nevertheless, university officials said they are making the best of the situation.

"They're a very nice group of people, very bright," interim school President George Magner said.

It's their first trip outside of Russia. We intend to give them a very pleasant and productive visit."

The impromptu plans for the Soviets include trips to the Johnson Space Center, Astroworld and Galveston. The group also will go sailing and spend some time at a local ranch, as well as visiting university laboratories and classes.

Tech hosts 56th annual music camp

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

For Tech students who have wandered around the University Center and noticed students walking around with instruments in their hands and music folders tucked under their arms, there is only one explanation.

The annual Texas Tech Band and Orchestra Camp conducted by the Texas Tech music department which began July 9 will conclude tonight.

According to Anna Whitlock Henry, coordinator of music camps and special activities, camp participants are junior high and high school students who have come from more than five states including a representative from Japan and another from England.

The 1,115 students attending the camp came to learn the principles of not only music, but also to receive instruction in individual specialties such as twirling, marching and conducting.

The camp, now in its 56th year, is one of the most successful music camps in the nation.

Fred Hardin, director of dorm activities and band director at Lubbock Monterey, said the Tech camp is possibly the largest band camp in the nation.

"With a camp this size, you are getting the cream of the crop and most of the students have a great personality," said Danny Friesenhahn, attendance superintendent and recreational director for the camp. "This is a super group. These students would



All together

Nanci Stiles and Cris Cogburn practice flag and drill maneuvers at the 56th annual band camp sponsored by the Texas Tech department of music.

do anything we ask and are the type of students who would report themselves for missing a class."

Tech band camp officials offer a varied schedule that allows students time for recreational activities such as dances and outdoor sports activities in addition to classroom activities.

Most students will agree that the majority of time is spent on improving their music skills.

The camp is divided into 10 bands, three orchestras and four jazz ensembles.

Each student is required to par-

ticipate in one of the ten bands while the orchestra and jazz ensembles are purely electives for students to engage in.

Students also can improve other skills including marching, conducting and twirling. A flag and rifle corp section is offered for students interested in joining a flag corps.

For students, faculty and staff members who are interested in fine musical entertainment, the camp will conclude activities Friday with all bands and orchestras performing a series of concerts at 1 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

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Campus Briefs

TTUHSC offers program for minorities

A summer program by the department of pharmacology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is putting minority students from three Lubbock High Schools to work in the laboratory.

Students selected from 18 applicants for the 1989 Minority High School Student Research Apprenticeship Program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health are Sheila Chuang of Lubbock High School, AnnMarie Ruiz of Coronado High School and Margaret Smith of Estacado High School.

Vice president for fiscal affairs selected

Don Cosby, the former chief financial officer for the Ford Bank Group, Inc. in Lubbock, has been selected as the vice president for fiscal affairs at Texas Tech.

Cosby, who will assume his new duties July 17, will fill the position vacated by Eugene Payne in February.

Cosby will oversee the university's fiscal affairs including the budgeting office and the personnel and affirmative action offices.

Reserved parking permits now available

The traffic and parking office would like to remind all faculty and staff members that the deadline for renewal of reserved parking spaces is 4 p.m. July 28. Any spaces not renewed by that time will be immediately reassigned to individuals on the waiting lists.

Traffic and Parking to offer new hours

Effective Aug. 1, the hours that Traffic Parking Office will be open for business will change. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hopefully this change will better meet the needs of the community.

Investigators search fields for explanation

Continued from page 1
Philadelphia via Chicago, carried 11 crew members and 282 passengers, including three infants, said United spokesman Lawrence Nagin. The plane has a capacity of 287 passengers.

Rachel Halterman, spokeswoman from the National Transportation Safety Board, said agency investigators met with emergency medical teams from the city, county and state, and representatives of the airline, the plane's manufacturer and the pilots union to maximize the search for victims and clues from the crash.

The search of the crash site, roughly the length of three football fields, "will be an inch-by-inch thing," Ms. Halterman said from the NTSB's makeshift command center in the Sioux City Convention Center.

"The flight recorder will be going back to Washington sometime today and we'll start interviewing the crew and the survivors, eyewitnesses and everybody we can who has first-hand knowledge of the accident," she said. "We're also collecting maintenance records on the plane."

Before the crash, the pilot radioed to report that the 15-year-old jumbo jet experienced "complete hydraulic failure," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said.

Session ends in stalemate

Continued from page 1
debate.

The checks had another effect: they made it almost impossible for any senator to change his vote without inviting questions about motive.

The House and Senate did find time in 30 days to repeal a law they created in the regular session — one that allowed police departments to withhold the names of felony crime victims.

That law, which had taken effect in mid-June, caused havoc and left at least one newspaper with blank space where its police blotter had been. Clements has indicated he will sign the repeal bill.

Lawmakers, following President

Bush's signal, voted to make flag burning a crime and called on Congress to propose a constitutional amendment doing the same.

They voted to make the University of Texas at Dallas a four-year school and West Texas State part of the Texas A M system.

They passed a bill to give physicians clear authority to prescribe narcotics to relieve patients' "intractable" pain. Supporters had said the old law was ambiguous on the point. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said that bill was of major importance.

And legislators approved a measure to tighten standards for Medicare supplement policies and protect elderly customers from rip-offs.

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Company brings choice theater

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

For those of you who figured summer theater was done in Lubbock think again. Now there is an "alternative choice."

The Alternative Choice Theater is an independent theater company dedicated to the production of contemporary theater, said Julia DeHesus, a graduate theater management student. The theater is a project of the Texas Tech theater arts department.

"The department felt that there was a need for theater to be happening after the summer rep series," DeHesus said.

Richard Weaver, chairman of the theater arts department, said the project as designed to give the students professional experience in designing, organizing, staffing, managing, and promoting a theater production.

"This is the first time the department has attempted a project like this" to give the students experience, he said.

Weaver said the project will continue next summer but may have a different theme.

The company is staffed by seven students, who include business manager Richard Gamble, Clinton "Tiny" McLaughlin, Skip Harless, Lea Barron, Sean Jones and James Ivey.

DeHesus said since the company is



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Theater Barron(ess)

Tech theater student Lea Barron paints a stage in preparation of the Alternative Choice Theater's productions of "Laughing Wild," which is scheduled for July 27-29 and August 3-5. The company is a project of the theater arts department to give students professional experience.

small the members assume multiple roles.

She said the goal of the company was to appeal to a college audience by producing a play with characters who confront current issues.

"We have decided to make this a contemporary theater to confront current moral, social and political issues," DeHesus said.

The company will produce the play

"Laughing Wild," a comedy written by Christopher Durang, which was first presented by New York's Playwrights Horizons.

Shows begin at 8 p.m., July 27-29 and August 3-5 in the lab theater. The tickets are \$5 and are available now at the lab theater box office noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Seating is by general admission and is limited to 100 persons.

Weekend entertainment speeds up with rock jam

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

p.m. There will be a \$4 cover charge for both performances.

For those who are wondering what they can do this weekend, there should be plenty of activities to keep you entertained in the Hub City.

Bands:

Envoye Express will take the stage at The Town Draw, 1801 19th St., on Saturday at 10 p.m. while the 3rd Annual High Plains Rock n' Roll Jam will take place Sunday from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. There will be a \$2 cover charge for Envoye Express and a \$6 cover for the Jam which includes one free draw beer and one free barbecue sandwich.

Doug Johnson will perform at Gardski's Restaurant and Bar, 6251 Slide Road across from the South Plains Mall, Friday through Sunday from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. There will be no cover charge.

Hook • The Hitchhikers will perform at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., with Friday and Saturday shows beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge will be \$3.

The Neptunes will play at The Depot, 19th Street and Avenue G, on Friday and Saturday starting at 9

Hub City Happenings

Rocky Richardson will be featured at the Chelsea Street Pub, in the South Plains Mall, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. There will be no cover charge.

Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will open up at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. There will be a \$2 cover.

Don Caldwell will jazz it up at Chip's, 5166 69th St., Friday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. There will be a \$2 cover charge.

COMEDY:

Terry Yates, Jimmy Mack and Paul Brown will perform at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289. Shows are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be a \$5 cover charge.

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LeMond slips notch in Tour de France

By The Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Greg LeMond lost the leader's yellow jersey in the Tour de France Wednesday when France's Laurent Fignon pulled away on the final mountain climb.

Fignon and LeMond rode together most of the day, including the beginning of the last stretch, a climb of more than six miles up l'Alpe d'Huez.

With 2½ miles left, Fignon and last

year's champion Pedro Delgado moved away, and LeMond failed to respond.

Fignon finished third in the 17th stage, a 100-mile leg from Briancon to l'Alpe d'Huez. LeMond was fifth, 1:19 behind Fignon. The difference allowed Fignon to take over the overall lead by 26 seconds.

"I did my best but it's not over yet. It's far from finished," LeMond said. "I had some difficulty because I had worked hard yesterday and there is a lot of pressure with the yellow

jersey."

LeMond gained some time over Fignon in the previous stage to improve his advantage to 53 seconds entering Wednesday's leg, the toughest in the 23-day race around France. It had four climbs, including three rated "out of category" in terms of difficulty and steepness.

It was the last that made the difference. Fignon, the 1983 and 1984 champion, Delgado, the 1988 winner, and LeMond, who won in 1986, waged their own private battle as the

Netherlands' Gert-Jan Theunisse went on to the individual stage victory alone.

Theunisse won in 5 hours, 10 minutes, 39 seconds.

"I was dreaming of a victory in l'Alpe d'Huez but it wasn't to be today," Fignon said. "But to be 26 seconds in front of LeMond is not too bad."

"I was thinking it wasn't going to be possible to catch LeMond because he was very strong," he said. "But in the last kilometers I felt I was flying."

Rozelle resolves dispute, appoints new committee

By The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The NFL resolved Wednesday — at least temporarily — what Commissioner Pete Rozelle called the worst split in his 30 years in office by starting over in its search for Rozelle's successor.

Nonetheless, Jim Finks, the New Orleans Saints president and the original choice for the job, seemed to be in stronger position than ever to get it.

Rozelle resolved the dispute by appointing a new six-member committee to replace the one that recommended Finks and only Finks for the job. Eleven teams then blocked Finks from getting the 19 votes he needed for the job.

At the same time Wednesday, the owners approved the formation of a new international league, to start play either in the spring of 1990 or a year later. The later date seems more likely.

The new selection committee con-

tains two of the 11 who blocked Finks — Minnesota's Mike Lynn and Seattle's Ken Behring; the co-chairmen of the old committee, Kansas City's Lamar Hunt and Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, plus Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders and John Kent Cooke of Washington. It is the first major committee assignment in 12 years for Davis.

As for the international league, a board of directors of seven was appointed to oversee the operation, which will be run by Tex Schramm,

the Cowboys' former president.

Davis was named to that group also, along with New Orleans' Thomas Benson. They join the committee already overseeing it — Kiam, Lynn, Hunt; Braman and Pittsburgh's Dan Rooney, the chairman.

The league will have 12 teams — four in Europe and eight in the Americas.

The European cities are expected to be London, Frankfurt, Milan and Barcelona.

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Results after Wednesday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Baltimore	53	39	.576	—
New York	46	47	.495	7½
Toronto	46	48	.489	8
Boston	44	46	.489	8
Cleveland	44	48	.478	9
Milwaukee	43	51	.457	11
Detroit	33	58	.363	19½

West Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
California	54	38	.587	—
Oakland	55	39	.585	—
Kansas City	53	42	.564	2
Texas	50	43	.538	4½
Seattle	46	47	.495	8½
Minnesota	45	49	.479	10
Chicago	38	56	.404	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Montreal	53	41	.564	—
Chicago	50	43	.538	2½
New York	49	43	.533	3
St. Louis	46	44	.511	5
Pittsburgh	38	52	.422	13
Philadelphia	37	54	.407	14½

West Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
San Francisco	57	37	.606	—
Houston	53	42	.558	4½
San Diego	47	48	.495	10½
Cincinnati	45	49	.479	12
Los Angeles	43	51	.457	14
Atlanta	40	54	.426	17

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