

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy  
High: near 90  
Low: high 60s



**FRIDAY**  
July 20,  
1990

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## Quayle campaigns for Republican hopefuls in Texas

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Vice President Dan Quayle predicted Thursday the nation's space program will be back in orbit soon and that President Bush won't sign a jobs bias bill without substantial revisions in the House.

"Let us make 1990 the year we renew our commitment to space exploration," Quayle told Harris County Republicans at a luncheon Thursday.

Quayle left Texas Thursday afternoon after a two-day swing of Austin, San Antonio and Houston to campaign for Republican candidates.

The Bush administration recently called for the formation of a task

force to look into NASA after the agency grounded its space shuttle fleet. NASA also is being criticized for a defective mirror on the \$1.5 billion Hubble Telescope launched in April.

The vice president, who chairs President Bush's National Space Council, said he is convinced NASA will get back on its feet.

The task force "primarily will look at where we're going to go with NASA," Quayle said during a roundtable discussion with reporters at a downtown Houston Club. "We've had some mild setbacks, but we'll answer questions that come up and move forward."

President Bush, he said, "is committed to space exploration."

Quayle said it was likely the United States and Soviet Union will be working together on space projects.

"I think there's probably some potential down the road to work with the Soviet Union," he said. "I'd say about one-third of my conversation with President Gorbachev when he was here was on space exploration."

Quayle said there is intense competition in the space program from the Soviets and Japanese, therefore, the United States must "take this as an opportunity to look really aggressively to the future."

The vice president has been in Texas campaigning for GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, state Sen. Buster Brown, who is run-



Quayle

ing for state attorney general, and state Rep. Rick Perry, who is hoping to knock off Jim Hightower as agriculture commissioner.

In San Antonio, the vice president criticized a job bias bill passed by the Senate Wednesday, calling it "a quota bill" that the president will not sign.

"The administration is not going to have a quota bill crammed down its throat disguised as a civil rights bill. This is a quota bill, pure and simple," Quayle said in a meeting with reporters in San Antonio.

The House would have to change Senate provisions dealing with burden of proof in discrimination cases, remedies and quotas before Bush will sign the bill, Quayle said.

## Profs develop water conservation software

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

A water conservation computer program under development in the Department of Agricultural engineering could save a state like Texas up to \$70 million a year.

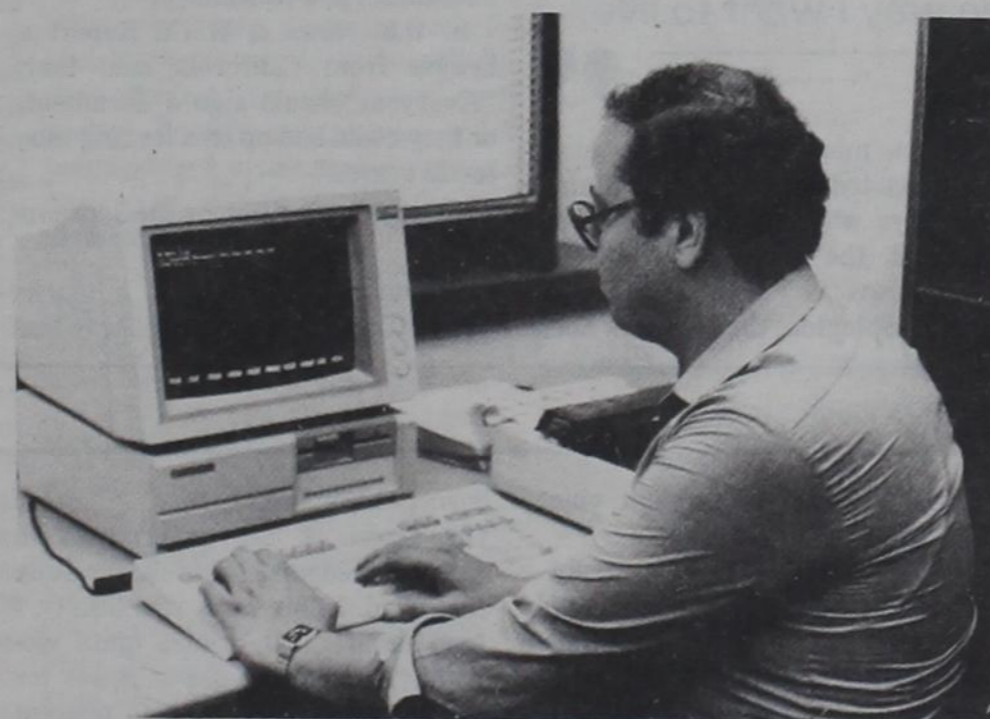
The purpose of the program is to save water, according to Hany Ramadan, an agriculture professor from Mansoura University in Mansoura, Egypt.

The user of the program inputs data such as the average high temperature, the average low temperature, average windspeed, average dewpoint temperature, average rainfall, and percentage of the sky that has been covered by clouds over the past three or four days. It then takes this information and compiles it to calculate the amount of water that has been evaporated from the soil, Ramadan said.

When you find out how much water has evaporated from the soil, you can find out how much you need to water, without wasting, he said.

"We first calculate the water consumption of the plants, keeping track of the rainfall, and then its the difference between the rate of evaporation and the amount of water coming in by rainfall," Ramadan said.

Ramadan compared this idea to that of a bank account. If you have enough money in your account to pay your bills, then you have nothing to worry about, but if you don't have



Mark Lack/The University Daily

### Programming to conserve

Hany Ramadan, a visiting professor from Mansoura, Egypt and John Borrelli (not pictured), chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at Texas Tech are developing computer software that will aid in the conservation of water by telling people how much to water lawns, crops, etc.

enough money, you need to add funds to cover your expenses, he said.

For instance, if it took one inch of water to healthily irrigate your lawn, and 3/4 of an inch has evaporated according to the information that was fed into the computer, you would need to set your sprinkler system to only water your lawn for 3/4 of an inch to replenish the lost water, he said.

This program can be used to benefit many different places by saving water as well as save a great deal of

money. It can be used by golf courses, public parks, farm lands, or any place with a vast mass of foliage that needs to be watered, Ramadan said.

John Borrelli, who is working on the project with Ramadan, says that he can see the program being used by a city like Lubbock. He said that if the city used it, then they could broadcast over the radio or TV the amount of water needed for the day so that people could water their lawns accordingly, thus saving water and saving funds.

## House approves \$600,000 for Tech Plant Stress lab

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

The U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday approved \$600,000 in funding for the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Lab at Texas Tech University.

The funding for the plant stress lab is part of the \$50.35 million FY1991 appropriations bill approved by a 335 to 86 vote in the House, said Keith Williams, press secretary for Congressman Larry Combest (R-Texas).

The appropriations measure now moves to the Senate for deliberation. The Senate may accept the bill as worded by the House or amend the measure. There is no timetable for action in the Senate, Williams said.

Robert Albin, associate dean of research for the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the plant stress lab received the full amount of funding requested to complete the planning stage of construction. Construction of a greenhouse will begin later this year, Albin said.

"We are grateful for this funding and we hope to be pressing on with construction of the lab," he said.

When completed, the \$17 million plant stress lab complex will house 40 professionals from Tech and the USDA Agricultural Research Department. The facility will occupy 50 acres of land and bring together all the scientists currently researching development and adap-

tation of plants for high temperature and low moisture growing conditions, Albin said.

"The lab complex is necessary to keep the momentum of scientists going through daily contact with the other scientists," Albin said. "And the extra space is needed."

According to a statement from Combest, research in plant stress has placed Tech at the forefront of agricultural research, and financial support for the plant stress lab during a period of tight budget concerns reflects the value of the lab's work.

"This continued funding illustrates Congress' endorsement of the outstanding work done by researchers at the plant stress lab," Combest said. "Each year, these scientists add more to our knowledge on how plants can survive drought."

Last year, Congress approved \$500,000 in funding for the initial construction of the plant stress lab facility. The lab will be located north of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center on 4th Street. Plans for the lab facility have been considered since 1968, Albin said.

Tech officials will approach Congress in the spring to request additional funding for construction, Albin said.

# Supreme Court's decision to deny right to die—wrong



LeAnna Efir  
Editor

As if it isn't tough enough these days just to survive in this world, now we don't even have the right to die.

The Supreme Court's decision to block Nancy Cruzan's right to die has stirred concerns about euthanasia all over the country. Cruzan, now 32, has been kept alive in a vegetative state by feeding tubes for seven years. Recently, the Supreme Court denied her parents the right to have the feeding tube removed.

According to a report in U.S. News & World Report, approximately 10,000 Americans are being kept alive in a vegetative state by feeding tubes.

The figure astounded me, and my first reaction was to think how much I love life and if I was ever diagnosed with a terminal illness that left me comatose, I still wanted to live as long as I could. Euthanasia is a chance I didn't want to take. But then I remembered what had happened to a friend of my mother's.

For years, my mother had taken care of an elderly lady. On occasion, I would go with her to talk to the lady. Although she was almost blind and had trouble getting around, she was full of zest for life and could talk for hours of 'the old days.'

Unfortunately, she was the victim of a mentally deranged grandson who

one day beat her senseless and sexually abused her. As a result, she laid in a nursing home attached to a feeding tube oblivious to the world around her.

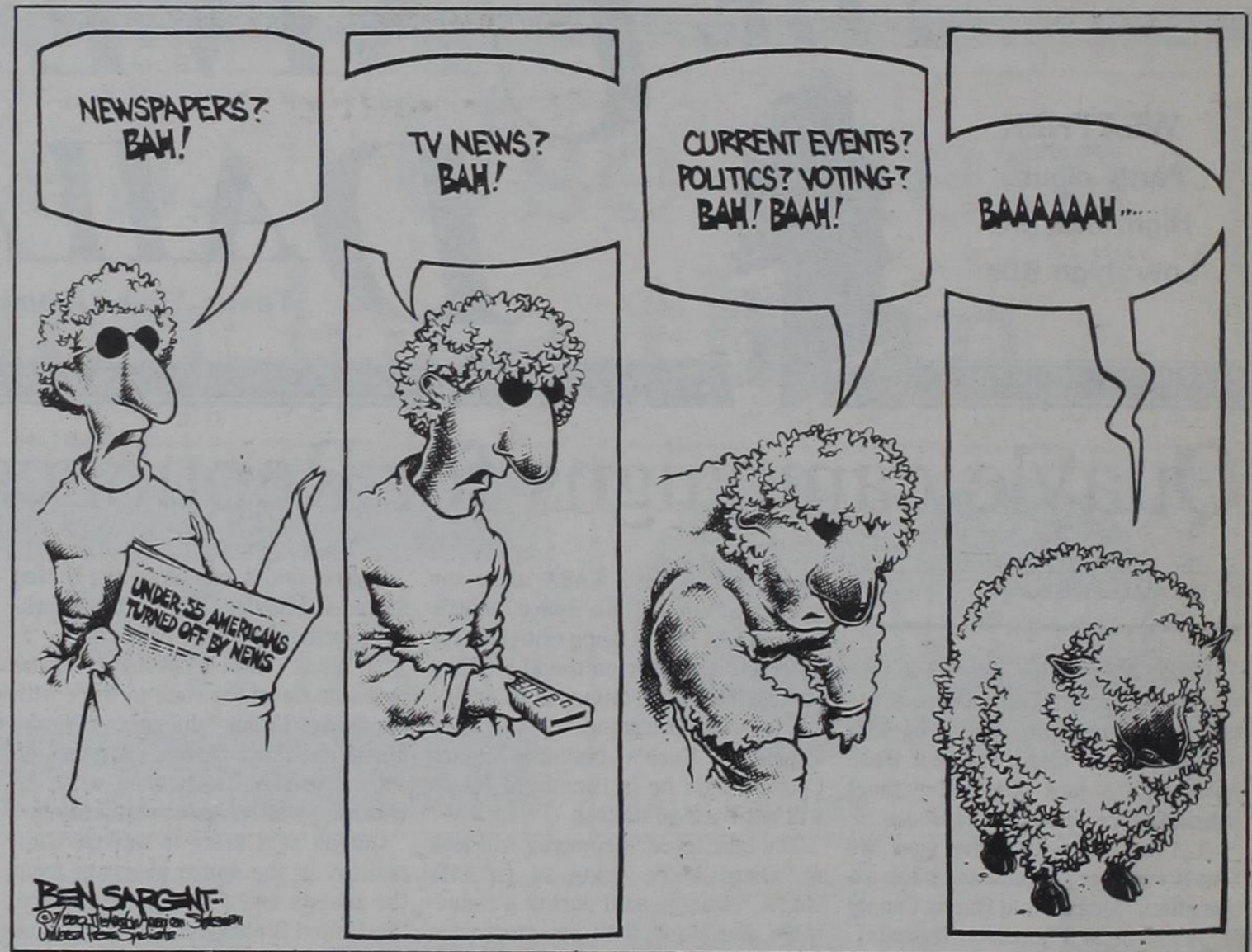
The doctors said she would never recover; it was just a matter of time. I kept thinking of this poor woman who had such zeal for life, now lying in a nursing home with no hope but to continue as a vegetable.

There's no way I would want to live as a vegetable. To me, life is for **LIVING**, not to lay in a bed, oblivious to the world around with no hope for recovery.

According to the National Opinion Research Center, nearly 6 in 10 Americans feel that someone with an incurable disease has the right to end his or her life. In addition, 72 percent approve, at the patient's request, of doctors' ending the lives of the hopelessly ill.

“ Although euthanasia is a touchy and controversial issue, I personally believe that the courts should uphold the requests of the terminally ill. Being hooked up to a feeding tube for the rest of my life is not the way I want to live.

States are now devising ways of dealing with the euthanasia movement. Twenty-nine states now allow a person to designate a trusted relative or friend to decide on treatment procedures in cases of incapacitation. In



addition, more than a dozen states have enacted laws that specify family members who can decide on treatment if the patient has left no instructions. In Washington, the Hemlock Society, an advocate of euthanasia upon request, has gathered one third of the signatures needed to put the right-to-die issue on next year's ballot. Now lawyers are advising people to sign "living wills," or wills that specify what should be done if a person is put in a position where euthanasia is a possibility. In U.S. News & World Report a lawyer from California said that, "Everyone should sign a document, or they could end up on a feeding tube for 20 years."

So why the decision by the Supreme Court?

Although euthanasia is a touchy and controversial issue, I believe that

the courts should uphold the requests of the terminally ill. Being hooked up to a feeding tube for the rest of my life is not the way I want to live. If that's the only way I can hold on to life, I'd rather be dead.

By the way, about a year after the incident, the lady I spoke of earlier died. It may sound morbid, but we were all so relieved and at peace when she died. Watching a lifeless figure lay in a nursing home bed day after day, knowing that the person's life is already over but sustained by the 'miracle of modern medicine,' is gut-wrenching.

Watching it is terrible. Living it isn't living.

Watching it is terrible. Living it isn't living.

Watching it is terrible. Living it isn't living.

Watching it is terrible. Living it isn't living.

## Letter

### Flag burning issue only ploy by politicians

To The Editor:

Why did the colonists demand that the founding fathers add the bill of rights to the constitution? They felt that there were certain inalienable rights which the constitution did not specifically cover. The first of these amendments guaranteed, among other things, freedom of speech. Throughout the years the courts have tried to interpret this amendment in a way which would allow the broadest freedom of expression, while maintaining reasonable limitations on that expression.

The very essence of the freedom of expression is challenged by the ridiculous rhetoric being thrown about the political arena in reference to the flag burning issue. No matter how strongly one may be opposed to the burning of the flag, it should be painfully obvious that this is merely a political ploy by politicians, President

Bush and the Republicans in particular, designed to garner votes. The primary objective here is to take a position, with which one's opponent will be forced to agree, or risk political suicide. Hell this beats kissing babies!

It is extremely hypocritical of us to speak of the expansion of freedom in other parts of the world, while proposing to significantly restrict freedom here at home, through a constitutional amendment no less! Come on folks, the constitution is a sacred document which should not be manipulated to achieve one's political, or moral goals, witness the 18th and 21st amendments. (Prohibition)

It is the freedom of the people to criticize the government which has made our country a symbol of freedom across the world. Criticism of the government is certainly not tolerated by totalitarian regimes around the world. The extreme results of the proposed governmental position should be readily apparent to those who observed what happened at Tiananmen Square, in the Peoples Republic of China, when individuals

critical of that government voiced their opinions.

Burning the flag is admittedly a severe form of criticism. The solution to this problem is not a constitutional amendment. If you are forced to protect the flag in this fashion then the

burners have already won.

The power of the government to restrict freedoms should be carefully controlled. In his work "On liberty," John Stuart Mill argues quite eloquently against the use of power for any purpose, other than to prevent

harm to others. I highly recommend the work to President Bush. Please remember that a government which has the power to ban a particular action, can potentially require that the same action be performed.

James Salmon

# The University Daily

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

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# Summer child care becoming bigger problem



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

Some of the most popular baby sitters in the city are named Nintendo, Bugs Bunny and the Brady Bunch. Some of the most popular baby sitters in the city are 9 or 10 or 11 years old. School lets out at 3 o'clock. Mom and Dad get home at 6. Some people have their bigger children tend the small ones, and some have their children go home and watch televi-

sion and wait for the sound of their key in the lock.

This gets worse in summertime, when the window of opportunity stretches to 10 hours a day. One woman just got a baby sitter named General Electric.

She put an air-conditioner in her apartment window, and told her little girl, age 10, to lock the door and not open it to anyone until her mother got home. Her little girl is smart, and what she learns of life this month she will learn from "The Jetsons," "Care Bears" and the two library books she takes out every week.

Her mother calls several times a day to make sure she's all right. Next month she's going to her grandmother's in South Carolina.

This is why Gwendolyn C. Baker has a dream.

Dr. Baker is the new president of the New York City Board of Education. "I'd love to see schools open at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning," she says.

"And I'd like to see them stay open until 6 o'clock at night. For enrichment activities, for sports, for all kinds of things we don't have time for during the school day. You know what my next step is — year-round. Doesn't that sound wonderful?"

Expensive. It sounds expensive. "I have an answer for that," Dr. Baker says. "I'd rather pay for schools than detox."

The debate about child care in this country has most often revolved around small children, and the long-

range plans of working mothers with a new baby tend to peter out around age 5. This is because school makes us think the child care battles are over. Instead they are just different, a few hours instead of a full day.

For mothers who are at home at 3 o'clock, those can be wonderful hours, an opportunity to catch up.

If there are few good places that care for toddlers all day, there are even fewer to tend a 10-year-old for three hours. Latchkey kids, we call them, and estimates of their number range from 2 million to 12 million. But they are latchkey kids in a deadbolt world.

There are good after-school programs, and good summer programs, too. There are not enough of them,

and not nearly enough that are cheap, or free.

This is the world as it is: One estimate has it that 75 percent of mothers with school-age children will be in the labor force by 1995.

Here's the world as it is, too: Whether there are 2, 12 or 20 million, many of these children can't take good care of themselves. Or even if they can, they're not in a world that takes good care of them.

Dr. Baker's dream sounds extravagant when, in some ways, it's only sensible. But that's the kind of world we live in today. Keys and cartoons and an air-conditioner for comfort.

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## Press doesn't realize importance of growth-hormone to stay young



Russell Baker  
Columnist

At last it seems possible to get younger. Growth-hormone injections have done the trick for a test group of men aged 61 to 81, according to last week's science news. Practically all of them perked up noticeably, regaining scientifically measurable amounts of the mustard commonly associated with younger men.

The press, always ill equipped to cope with good news, made very little fuss over the announcement. There were the inevitable references to "the fountain of youth" and the usual reminders that it would take a lot of data before anybody could be sure the injections don't have evil side effects.

Their cost was also heavily emphasized. Something around \$20,000 per year was the figure I saw most often. Why this should seem an exorbitant price for rolling back old age was never explained.

Sure, aspirin is a lot cheaper, but it can't stop you from growing hair in your ears either, can it? I know New Yorkers who pay more than \$20,000 a year to live in apartments hardly bigger than dog houses.

I heard an absurd commentary to the effect that well-adjusted people would surely rather "grow old gracefully" than take the chemical route back to vigor. I forget the name of the young woman who uncorked this thigh-slapper; what I remember is that she was a young woman.

What other kind could philosophize so glibly about growing old "gracefully"? I have seen people grow old and have done a little of it myself. It is an extremely hard thing to do "gracefully."

Never mind June Allyson's insouciance in those TV commercials

about splendid new diapers American ingenuity has created for senior citizens; it must be extremely hard to be incontinent "gracefully." (Incidentally, it must also be very hard to be patronized by twerps, twits and politicians as "senior citizens.")

It takes very young people with their profound ignorance of the experience to believe in the pleasures of "growing old gracefully," just as it takes very young people to write the best stories about dying beautifully. (See Ernest Hemingway's early books.) Youth's inexperience of life predisposes it to this kind of romantic nonsense when it strains for philosophy.

Let us not, however, overlook the obvious fact that the press people conveying the growth-hormone news must have been appalled by it. They are in a very competitive business.

They have hopes that nature will do its worst, thus enabling them someday to replace the old people at the top — columnists, boss editors, TV anchors.

It must have distressed them to learn that growth hormones can now keep these old birds going on and on. No wonder the stories so far have emphasized the possibly deadly side effects and the price, which these young poorly paid news people think is outrageous.

Outrageous? Does anybody in the network news departments really think Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings or Dan Rather is going to turn down eternal youth because it costs \$20,000 a year? They probably pay their barbers more.

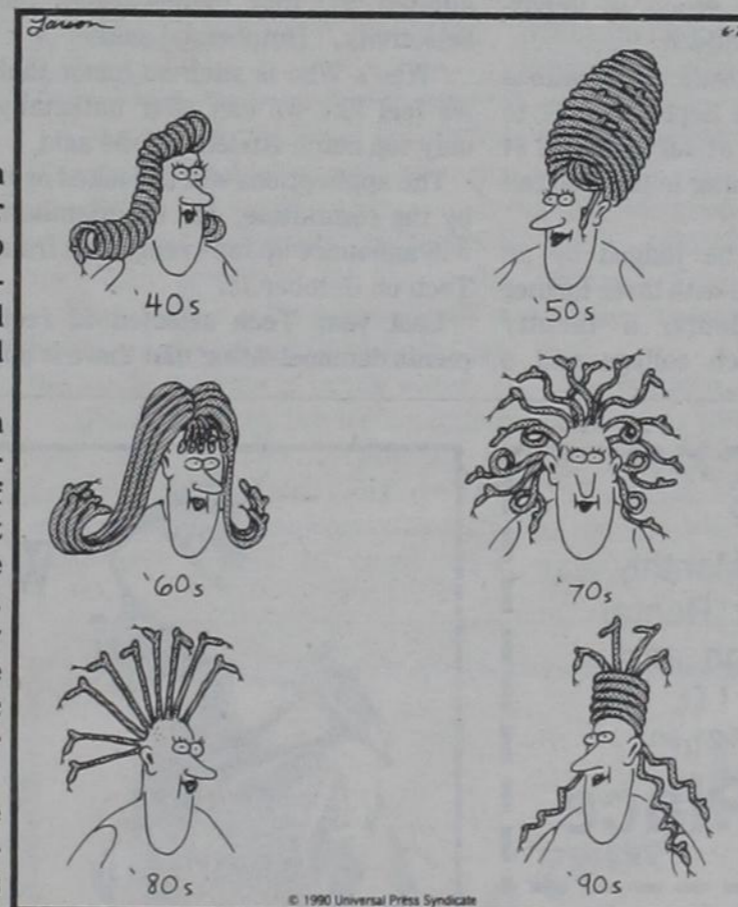
I can foresee an era when these swinish men have driven the price to \$200,000 a year.

In the long run I suppose the Germans and Japanese would probably be the only people rich enough to afford to get younger. Of course, come to think of it, it's been like that for several years now.

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### THE FAR SIDE

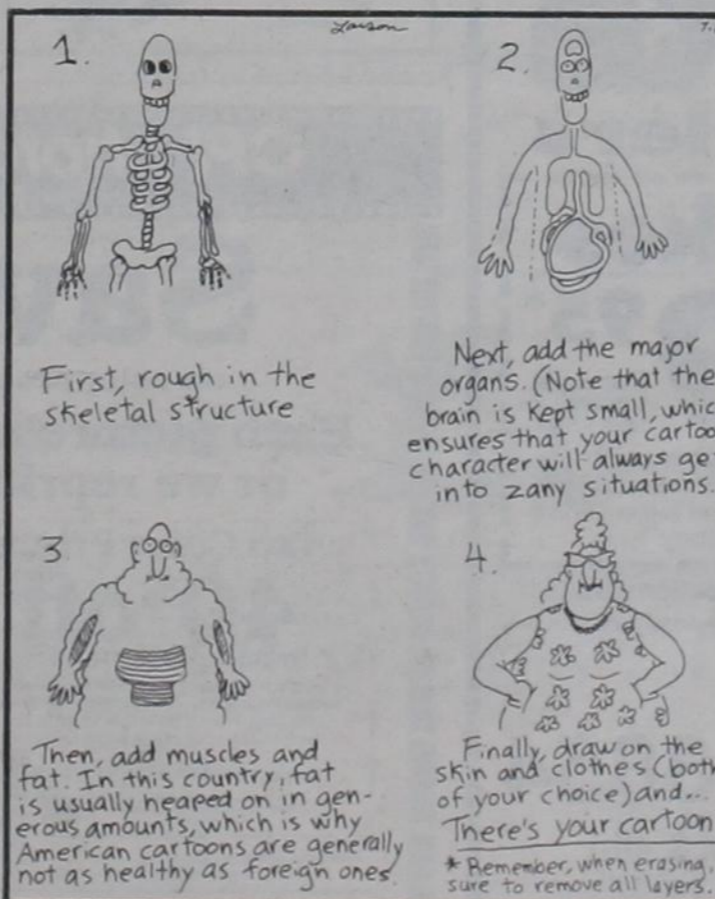
By GARY LARSON



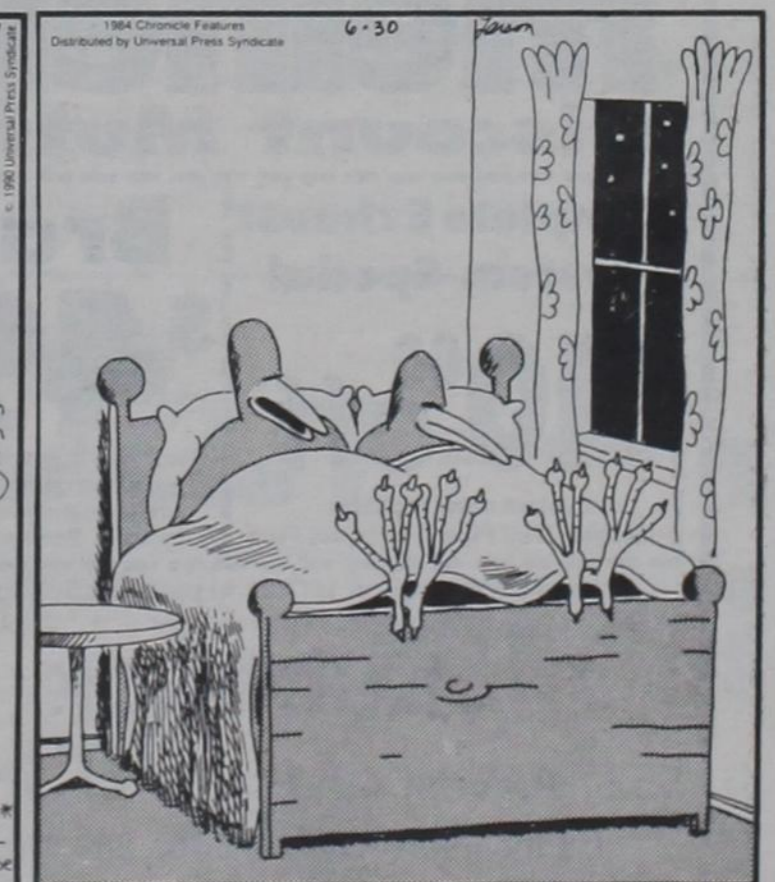
The evolution of Medusa's hair



"Uh oh, Bob, the dog's on fire. . . . I think it's your turn to put him out."



How to draw cartoons



Well, I don't know, Warren . . . I think your feet may be uglier than mine."

# Special election gives voters chance to decide on abortion issue

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Both sides in the abortion issue are promising a tough campaign as residents prepare to vote on whether life begins at conception.

Voters will be able to make that choice in a special election January 19. City Secretary Armando Chapa certified Tuesday that supporters of the so-called Human Family

Amendment had gathered enough signatures to put the issue on a citywide ballot.

The proposed amendment would appear as a preamble to the city's charter. It would not outlaw abortion, but is more a statement of philosophy, supporters said.

"The purpose (of the amendment) is to allow the people of Corpus Christi to give legal recognition to every member of the human family," said Tracy Cassidy, chair-

woman of the Human Family Committee, an anti-abortion group that sponsored the petition drive.

"In spite of the fact that we can't give them legal protection, at least we can give them legal recognition in the human family."

She said her group would campaign aggressively for the amendment's passage.

Amanda Stukenberg, president of the abortion-rights group South Texans for Choice, predicted that

the amendment will fail.

"There is a religious coalition trying to impose its views on a pluralistic society," Ms. Stukenberg said. "There will be opposition from a number of groups who find that offensive."

"It's just another instance of the pro-lifers trying to play hardball," she said. "This is not a black-and-white issue. People have a lot of ambivalent feelings about it. By trying to force (the amendment)

down people's throats, I think they'll lose."

But pro-life leader Rex Moses said the amendment "certainly does have a chance of passing." Moses helped organize a campaign in Laredo that led the city council there to approve in April a resolution that life begins at conception.

"The biggest hurdle is to convince the people of Corpus Christi that it has a place in the city charter," said Moses.

# Dean of Students Office to distribute Who's Who applications

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Being accepted into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges demonstrates one of the highest honors recognizing service-oriented students with good academic standing.

Leadership, service and scholarship top the list of attributes considered in senior undergraduate students for a position in the national publication Who's Who, said Jo Hutcherson, an advisor in the Dean of Students Office (DOS).

"Among outstanding students are those who maintain their GPA and are involved in service," she said.

"And more importantly service on one's own not necessarily associated with a particular group is important," Hutcherson added.

DOS will distribute applications August 27 through September 14 to those with at least a 3.0 GPA and 64 credit hours beginning in the 1990 fall semester.

Applicants will be judged by an 11-judge committee with three former Who's Who students, a faculty member from each college and a

faculty member from the Office of Student Affairs.

"Committee members select the best of the best, so even if the number of students chosen is less than the 99 allotted us, that demonstrates the selectivity," Hutcherson said.

"Who's Who is such an honor that we feel like we can offer nationally only top notch students," she said.

The applications will be looked over by the committee, and the members will announce up to 99 recipients from Tech on October 18.

Last year Tech selected 52 recipients demonstrating that there is not

a particular quota for the committee to meet in the area of applicants.

Students who have been selected to Who's Who receive benefits such as the prestige associated with the honor.

According to Hutcherson, companies have been known to take membership into Who's Who into consideration when differentiating between potential employees.

"The committee is looking for well-rounded students and not just those who has an excellent GPA but didn't do anything but study," she said.

"Also students who have been in-

involved extensively may have had grades suffer, and part of the balance is to show exceptional achievement in both areas," she said.

All categories on applications must be filled to be considered for the honor.

Honored students will be recognized in a fall reception Nov. 4.

Applications can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office in 20 West Hall, and students can call 742-2192 for more information.

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8008 Slide #18

## Molecule developed to prevent AIDS virus from spreading

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have developed a synthetic protein molecule that will attach itself tightly to the AIDS virus in a test tube and prevent the virus from spreading to uninfected cells.

In a study to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, the researchers report that the manmade molecule, called CPF, is able to block a molecule on the surface of the AIDS virus from sticking to healthy immune cells in the blood.

"The CPF very effectively prevents the AIDS virus from binding (sticking to a target cell) and this inhibits the spread of the virus," said Steven J. Burakoff, a researcher at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, an affiliate of Harvard University.

CPF, he said, "is also very inexpensive and very simple to synthesize."

Burakoff said his group found CPF while researching the chemistry of how the AIDS virus, called human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, is able to attach itself to T-lymphocytes, blood cells that are part of the immune system and a principal target of the AIDS virus.

When HIV attacks T cells, it attaches a gp120 surface molecule to a molecule called CD4 on the outside wall of a T cell. In effect, the gp120 acts as a key to open the lock on the surface of the T cell. The virus can

then move inside.

A molecule that sticks to the gp120, said Burakoff, would in effect prevent the key from fitting in the lock on the T cell surface. This, he said, would keep healthy cells from becoming infected.

In laboratory experiments, Burakoff said, the Harvard group exposed AIDS virus to CPF and found that the manmade molecule stuck so firmly to gp120 that it could not be washed off.

Burakoff said the group then exposed an AIDS virus bound with the CPF to healthy T cells. The AIDS virus, which would normally attack the T cells with ease, was unable to cause an infection.

Next, Burakoff said, AIDS-infected T cells were put in a test tube with both healthy T cells and CPF. The synthetic molecule, he said, prevented the virus from spreading from the infected T cells to the uninfected cells.

"We found it to be very, very effective," said Burakoff. "In the test tube, anyway, the CPF molecules look very interesting."

The researcher said that tests of the molecule in laboratory animals are just beginning and that there are "many hurdles to go over" before the compound could be tested in human patients.

## Scientists may have found gene that determines if embryo is boy or girl

By The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The body's sex trigger, the elusive gene that determines whether an egg will grow to be a boy or a girl, may have been found at last by scientists.

The gene is a switch that starts an embryo down the path to sexual development after eight weeks in the womb. Those who inherit the gene from their parents become male; those who don't become female.

Many scientists, though not all, believe that such a single master sex gene exists. But its precise loca-

tion and nature have remained a mystery despite intense searching by several rival teams of researchers.

Tracking down the sex trigger might someday open ways of treating infertility and problems of sexual development. However, its greatest importance is likely to be the insight it will provide into one of the basic questions of biology.

The search competition seemed to be finished in 1987 when Dr. David Page of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass., announced the apparent discovery of the gene, which he called ZFY. However, last December, a rival

team from the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London showed down the theory with strong evidence that Page's discovery is not the sex trigger, at least not all by itself.

Now, the London group has put forth its own nominee for the gene that makes a man a man and, by its absence, a woman a woman. In Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature*, they announced the discovery of "sex-determining region Y," or SRY.

"The evidence is good so far, but I wouldn't stick my neck out until we have the rest of the data in," said Dr. Andrew Sinclair.

## Prof researching use of ozone to purify water

By MARK LACK

The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor is working on a project to measure the amounts of ozone in the water supply.

According to Puredu Dasgupta, a chemistry professor, the use of the chemical ozone in the water supply is much safer for the human body than the use of chlorine to purify water.

"Chlorination in the water supply can lead to the formation of trihalomethanes, or other chlorinated hydrocarbon compounds that have shown to cause liver

damage, which is one of the many reasons that one would like to go into ozonation as opposed to chlorination," Dasgupta said.

Ozone does not form the trihalomethanes and is equally effective in disinfecting, which is the primary purpose of adding either chlorine or ozone to the water, he said.

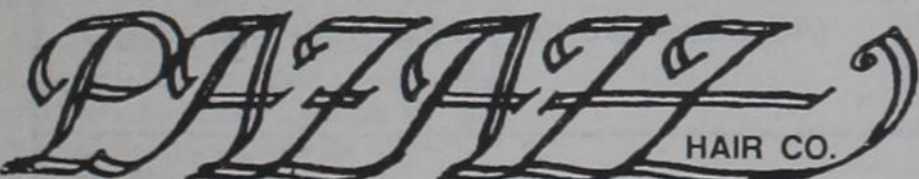

The use of ozone in water has disadvantages as well as its health advantages, Dasgupta said.

The chemical needs to be generated at the site where it is being used. A water supply cannot be overdosed

with ozone with the expectation that it will remain in the system and be effective for ages to come, he said.

"One has to sort of walk a thin line when using ozone, between using enough to appropriately do the disinfection, but not wasting it because it is expensive and must be electrically generated. Using it in excess is no good because it's simply going to go away," Dasgupta said.

Dasgupta's purpose in his research is to make reliable ozone measurements, by developing instruments that will successfully measure the ozone in water.






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## Commuter parking repairs will limit parking Monday

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Repair work in the commuter parking lot east of the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum will begin Monday and parking in that area will be limited for at least four days, said Lt. Eddie Huckabee of the Department of Police Services.

The city of Lubbock will repair half of the C-1 lot each day. Student parking will be available in one half of the lot, Huckabee said.

Monday, parking will be available in the north half of the Coliseum lot. On Tuesday, parking will be in the south half, the Auditorium lot. On Wednesday, parking again will be open in the north half and in the south half on Thursday.

The city should complete the repair work on Thursday, said Freddy Chavez, building maintenance supervisor for the city centers. Re-stripping the lot may extend into the next week, he said.

If more time is needed, the same parking arrangements will apply.

"We hope people will use some common sense when parking in those areas," Chavez said.

Repair work in the C-1 lot will include patching potholes and seal-coating the lot to reinforce the surface.

"There are some especially large areas along the bus routes that we are hoping to remedy," he said.

"The work should dramatically improve the quality of the lot."

The repairs will cost about \$110,000, Chavez said. This is the first major repair project in the Coliseum lot in many years.

Streets around the parking lot should remain open to traffic throughout the week.

Bus service to and from the parking lot will continue during the repairs. Buses will run on the outskirts of the lot.

## Lubbock Lake Landmark to provide tours of archeological excavations

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Mapping the progress of evolution for thousands of years in this area, the Lubbock Lake Landmark will exhibit the unique archeological dig through Aug. 11 to everyone interested in a glimpse of its summer excavation.

Tours will be conducted each Saturday by the Texas Tech University Museum on the state historical site, and visitors can follow the park's interpretive trails and research facility.

According to Mei Campbell, coordinator of the Landmark tours, the park offers an experience unparalleled in North America in archeological findings.

"The site is unique because it shows what man has been doing in this area from about 11,500 years ago until present day," Campbell said.

"One can observe how people have adjusted to the changing environment and how culture has changed within a period where the temperature and surroundings were considerably different than today, she said.

Excavators have been able to record how different plant and animal species have been utilized by people since that time period, Campbell said.

Understanding the significance of the site will help a person understand the significance of the cultural heritage of the Lubbock area, she said.

Visitors to the site in the summer can see excavation techniques used by archeologists to interpret findings only performed during the summer months.

Eight Tech undergraduate and graduate students volunteer for excavation and work on the site as the tours are conducted.

The hour-long tour will take visitors on the site to explain what has been found and techniques used for findings.

Next, the research compound will be explored, and visitors can see where the Lubbock reservoir of the 1930s was located and what research has been performed in the area since that time.

Among the findings are bones from 12,000-year-old mammoth bones, short-faced bear bones and bones from an extinct giant armadillo about the size of a small car.

Volunteers will demonstrate historic activities such as pottery-making and flint-knapping as well as detail the history, geology and material culture of the area.

Tours also will be conducted during the Landmark's week-long grand opening celebration October 14-19.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission designated the landmark, that is a 29-acre area located northeast of the Clovis Highway and Loop 289, as a state historic site in 1987.

For more information about touring times and activities call 742-2479.

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# Swayze's movie does not stand 'Ghost' of a chance



Kirk Baird-Parks  
Lifestyles  
Writer

"Ghost" is a combination thriller/supernatural comedy that operates on too many levels and fails to succeed at any.

Patrick Swayze, Whoopi Goldberg and Demi Moore are all caught in this mess of a story which reduces their acting skills to a negligible level. Not that Swayze and Moore are giants in the industry, but given the material they have to work with on this film they probably never will be.

Directed by Jerry Zucker — one of the Zucker/Abrahams/Zucker team that directed "Airplane," and "Ruthless People," — in his first solo outing, he doesn't seem to quite have the knack of intertwining comedy and drama. With the addition of special effects, this film requires careful structuring to prevent overburdening the movie: here's where the film fails.

"Ghost" deals with two starry-eyed lovers, Sam Wheat (Swayze) and Molly Jensen (Moore), who are on the verge of forming a lasting relationship when Sam is murdered. Sam floats out of his body and hangs around Molly, who is trying to deal with the loss of her boyfriend.

Sam's murderer shows up in Molly's apartment one afternoon forcing Sam to try and figure out a way to protect her. Sam scares the guy off and tracks him to his apartment to learn his identity. Sam then goes to a psychic Oda Mae (Goldberg) and contacts her. Oda, who had always thought herself a fraud, is caught off guard and tries to run from the voice

she hears. Sam convinces her to help him by torturing her with his singing. Sam tells Oda to convince Molly she is in danger and for her to go to the police. Oda convinces Molly she is telling the truth by mentioning personal stories as Sam relays them to her.

Since Oda is the only person who can hear Sam, Molly is at first reluctant to believe, but is eventually convinced. The killers hear about this — through some plot prat falls which easily identify the killer — and decide to kill Oda and Molly, forcing Sam to overcome his physical limitations as a ghost and figure out a way to stop them.

As a thriller, this film rates slightly above kindergarten level. The one responsible for Sam's death is obvious from the outset with foreshadowing that is as obvious as the film's outcome. The love story is OK, but is too contrived. How many times has a lead character not been able to say "I love you," only to regret it and ultimately rectify it? In



this case, Sam says "ditto" to Molly's love connotations.

The humor and the special effects

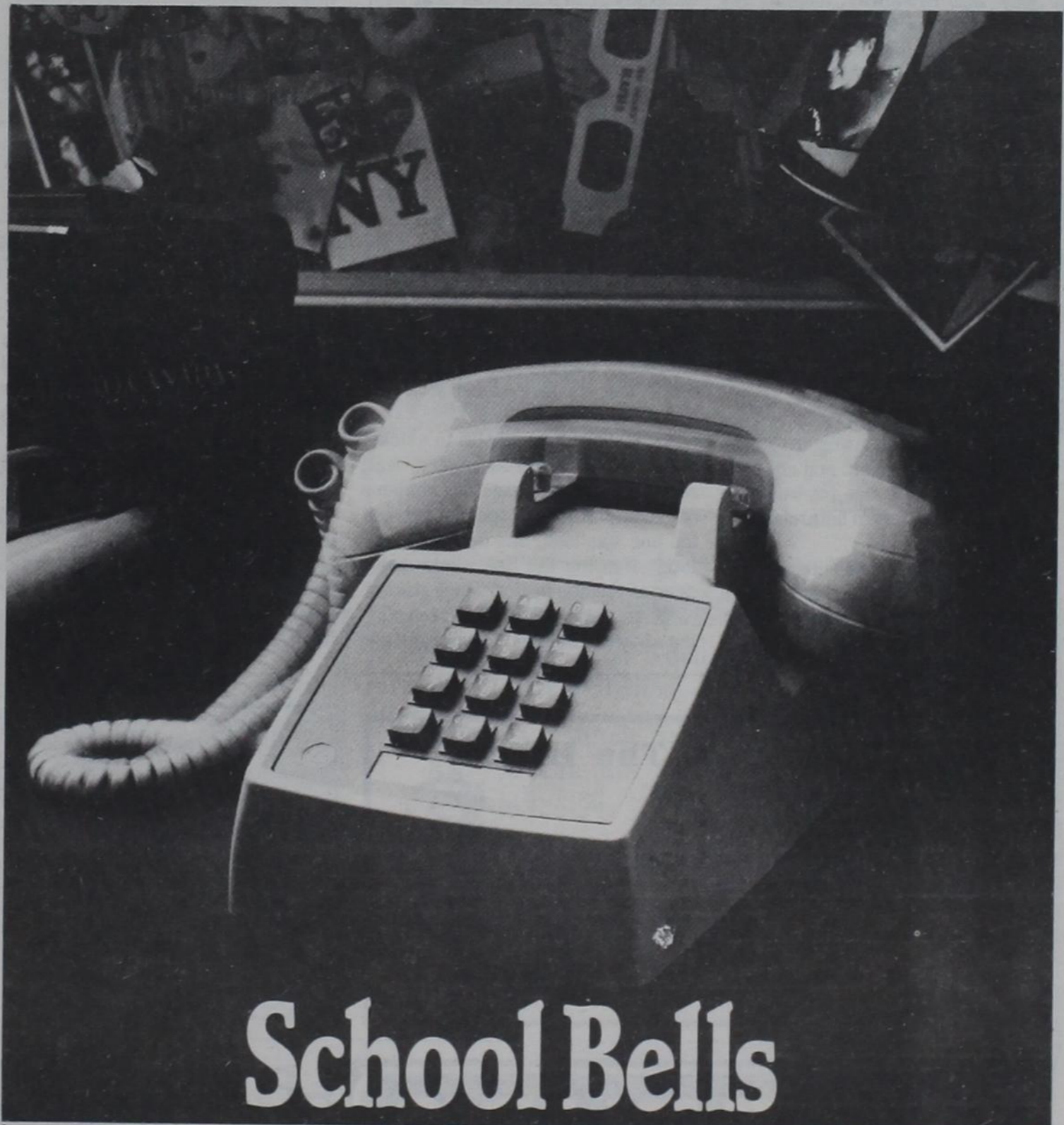
are about all this film has going for it. Whoopi single-handedly makes this film funny at times. Swayze seems out of place when forced to do physical humor and Moore does nothing more than cry and occasionally smile — and the villains are standard fare. "Ghost" is supposed to be a romantic/comedy-thriller but gets lost along the way. \$\$½.

Other films currently playing:  
Another 48 Hours.....\$\$½  
Back To The Future: Part 3.....\$\$\$\$

Bird On A Wire.....\$\$  
Cadillac Man.....\$\$\$  
Days of Thunder.....\$\$\$  
Dick Tracy.....\$\$\$\$½  
Die Hard 2.....\$\$\$\$  
Driving Miss Daisy.....\$\$\$\$½  
The Gods Must Be Crazy 2.....\$\$\$\$  
Gremlins 2: The New Batch.....\$\$\$½  
The Hunt For Red October.....\$\$\$\$  
Pretty Woman.....\$\$\$  
Quick Change.....\$\$\$½  
Robocop 2.....\$\$\$½  
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.....\$\$

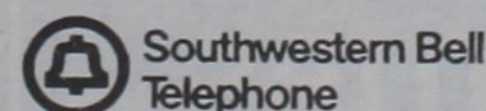
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OPEN MON-SAT 10-8

# Love Drops, French Kiss; see it done this weekend

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

**Clubs**

- **Love Drops** will be appearing at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a \$2 cover.
- **French Kiss** will be at the Chelsea Street Pub, 6002 Slide Road at South Plains Mall, today and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no cover.
- **Stone Pony** will be at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, tonight. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. with a \$2 cover. Sing Along with Kyle Abernathy is today at 3:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. no cover Friday and \$2 cover Saturday. A jam session will be held Sunday night, featuring John Sprott.
- **Ground Zero** will be appearing at

the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$3 cover for either shows.

- **Aces and Eights** will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, today and Saturday. The shows start at 10 p.m. and the cover charges are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Sunday at Main Street there will be Johnny Ray's open jam. The fun begins at 10 p.m.
- **Daly Lynch and the Features** are appearing at Town Draw, 1801 19th, Saturday at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2.
- **Robin Griffin and the Riff Lobsters** will be at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover. **Tommy Hancock** will be appearing on Sunday from 5-7 p.m. No cover. **Comedy**
- **Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bot-**

## HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

toms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, is Duncan Tuck in a show featuring Becky Petigo and Don Learned. Tonight's show starts at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cover for these performances is \$7.50. Sunday the show starts at 8:30 and the cover is \$5. **Campus**

- **Texas Tech Band & Orchestra Camp Concert and Symphonic Orchestras**, and Bands 3,4,5--Classical, 6 p.m. Saturday, the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charge.
- **Texas Tech Band & Orchestra Camp festival Orchestra--Classical**, 3 p.m. Sunday, the campus' Hem-

mle Recital Hall. Conducted by Eric Fried; featuring auditioned student soloists. No admission charge.

- **Texas Tech Band & Orchestra Camp Bands I and II-- Classical**, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. Conducted by James Sudduth and Barbara Prentice. No admission charge.

- **Margaret Redcay**, flute--Classical, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. Featuring flutists Maria Harding and Fred Allen with pianist Jennifer Garrett. No admission charge.

- **Ann Adcock**, carillon--Classical, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, West Bell Tower of Texas Tech's Administration Building. No admission charge.

# Woman loses ticket, gets fined \$200 for using wrong restroom

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Denise Wells lost her \$125 ticket to country-western singer George Strait's concert and she may have to pay a \$200 fine for using the bathroom — the men's bathroom that is.

After waiting in the women's line a long time, Ms. Wells went into a men's restroom at The Summit. That's when her ordeal began.

A city ordinance bans the use of restrooms marked for the opposite sex — and a police officer took that rule most seriously.

Ms. Wells, who paid \$125 to a ticket agency for a third-row concert seat, said she went to use the women's restroom during the opening act, but the line was long. She decided to try later, figuring the line would disappear as Strait's performance started.

"After George Strait had been playing about 20 minutes, I went back and

the line was even longer," the Houston legal secretary said. "I stood in the ladies room line for a few minutes, then I saw a guy take his girlfriend into the men's room."

"I followed them into the men's room. There was no line outside the men's room but there were some men inside."

When she walked out, a Houston police officer, who had nabbed the other woman, grabbed her. The officer gave them citations and then

threw them out of the concert.

"No. 1, it is not fair that the facilities make it impossible for you not to break the law like this," Ms. Wells said. "What were my choices?"

"But, No. 2, should I have gotten a ticket and thrown out? Do you take a speeding ticket violator's car away at the scene?" she asked.

"I would hope we would be more lenient toward these folks," City Councilwoman Christin Hartung said. "Obviously, if there were adequate

restrooms, she wouldn't have done it."

Her view is based on personal experience. She said she, too, has encountered the same problem in long women's restroom lines and has even used a men's restroom at a restaurant.

Ms. Wells is scheduled to appear in court later this month and is being represented by her sister, Valorie Davenport.

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# Manhole cover thief loose in Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The case of the missing manhole covers is not so much a who-dunnit, but a why-bother. At the rate of more than 25 a day, 40-pound cast-iron manhole covers are disappearing from sidewalks. And nobody seems to know why.

During the past week, more than 185 manhole covers have vanished without a trace, police said Tuesday.

The 2-foot diameter manhole covers, placed over storm drain openings, are difficult to steal because they're so heavy and unwieldy, and they only fetch about \$1.50 each at scrap metal companies.

So far, it has cost the city more than \$15,000 to buy new covers and to pay labor costs to replace them or cover the holes with plywood. Officials are also worried a pedestrian will fall into the 2-foot holes, but so far no injuries have been reported.

The thief has been called "Manhole Man," but police aren't even sure if it's a man, even one person, a gang of thieves, or some sort of bizarre fad sweeping the city.

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# Rose sentenced to five months

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose was sentenced Thursday to five months in prison and fined \$50,000 by a judge who drew a distinction between two Pete Roses — the baseball legend and the tax cheat.

Baseball's all-time hits leader also was ordered to spend an additional three months in a halfway house and to perform 1,000 hours of community service with inner-city youths during his year of probation.

The former Cincinnati manager, who played for the Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies, expressed shame over his conviction on two counts of failing to report more than \$354,000 in income.

His voice broke when he told the judge his 5-year-old son, Tyler, had told his wife that "daddy is a jailbird."

Rose earned the undeclared income from selling baseball memorabilia, signing autographs and gambling. He already has been banned from major league baseball for his gambling, the activity that could cost him an otherwise certain place in baseball's Hall of Fame.

In his sentencing, U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel referred repeatedly to Rose's status as one of the greatest of all American sports heroes. Rose had 4,256 hits in his 24-season major league career.

"Foremost, we must recognize that there are two people here: Pete Rose, the living legend, the all-time hit leader and the idol of millions; and Pete Rose, the individual who appears today convicted of two counts of cheating on his taxes," Spiegel said. "Today we are not dealing with the legend."

Spiegel later added, "When one commits a crime, he must be punished."

The judge could have sentenced Rose to six years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Spiegel allowed Rose to remain free until Aug. 10, so that he may have surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. At that time, Rose is expected to report to a brand new, minimum-security federal prison in Ashland, Ky.

Despite his injury, Rose walked into the courtroom without crutches. He was accompanied by his wife, Carol, and a team of lawyers.

A few fans in the back of the court-

room applauded briefly when Rose entered.

Rose was contrite in his statement to the judge. "Your honor, I'd like to say I'm very sorry, very shameful to be here today in front of you," he said.

"I have no excuses because it's all my fault."

"I hope no one has to go through what I went through the last year and a half," he said. "I lost my dignity, I lost my self respect ... and I almost lost a lot of dear friends."

Rose didn't speak as he left the courtroom, but his spokeswoman, Barbara Pinzka, issued a statement.

"I accept my punishment and have no plans to appeal," the statement said. "I will serve my sentence, pay my debt to society and get on with my life."

The sentencing culminated 18 months in which Rose's baseball career unraveled. He blamed his troubles on a gambling problem, for which he is getting treatment.

Rose ended a year-long investigation when he agreed to plead guilty April 20 to two counts of failing to report income. Federal prosecutors agreed not to pursue further charges.

# Boxing imposter won't faze olympic boxer

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Roy Jones Jr. says nothing in boxing, including his fight last Saturday against an imposter, can faze him after what happened in the 1988 Olympics.

Jones pummelled South Korean boxer Park Si Hun two years ago in Seoul and many ringside observers thought the American was the clear-cut winner of the 156-pound gold medal bout. But judges awarded the victory to the local favorite.

"I was strong enough to get through that," Jones said Wednesday. "I've got the confidence to get through anything. When bad things happen to me, it just makes me stronger."

The latest bad thing to happen occurred when he got his ninth knockout in as many professional fights against a boxer he and promoters thought was Derwin Richards of Houston, the junior middleweight champion of Texas.

Richards said Monday he wasn't the one in the ring in Pensacola. Jones' manager backed him up.

The State Attorney's Office and the Florida State Athletic Commission are trying to find out who Jones decked at 2:02 of the first round. Whoever it was left with a \$2,000 purse and has not been seen or heard from since.

"If they put me in the ring with a 90-year-old grandmother, she gets up off the stool and comes at me, I'm going to take her out," Jones said. "All I know is this guy had boxing trunks on. He threw punches at me and I tore him apart. That's what I'm supposed to do."

Jones, however, admitted his opponent looked different than the man he saw in a tape of Richards' March 20, 1989 bout with Derrick "Hurricane" Kelly.

"I expected a bigger guy, but that was a year and a half ago and someone's build can change," Jones said. "I'd love to fight the real Derwin Richards."

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# Johnson ready for 'fresh start'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Jimmy Johnson admits his life is winning football games. It's taken him a year to get over his last less-than-enjoyable season.

But his batteries are recharged after his disastrous 1-15 NFL rookie season that shook the energetic Johnson's legendary confidence.

"We made some mistakes," Johnson said. "We didn't know the talent base was that bad. It wasn't fun."

Johnson added "I haven't hurt as much in my life. It was as difficult a year as I've ever had in my life."

Personal problems also coincided with Johnson's professional problems in 1989. Johnson and his wife, Linda Kay, were divorced.

A drained Johnson studied the Dallas Cowboys problems in the off-season and decided the primary problem was lack of speed. He has added speed at every position.

"I believe we can win with the players we have," Johnson said. "I believe we can have a winning season. I personally will not be happy unless we win more games than we lose. That's my makeup."

There are only 28 players left from last season in a massive turnover of former coach Tom Landry's personnel.

Owner Jerry Jones said don't laugh

at Johnson's vision of an over .500 weren't really a team. We were a ragknott group."

"I believe this is where you'll see Jimmy Johnson at his best," Jones said. "He's had tough times before and always excelled. He has the intellect of a heart surgeon."

Johnson said the 1989 season which included only a victory over the Washington Redskins was hard to swallow.

"We were frustrated because we wanted things to happen sooner than it was happening," Johnson said. "But we don't want to forget the hurt and disappointment of losing. That's what drives you to win. That's why I was upset after last season. I don't like to lose."

Johnson brought the Miami Hurricanes a national championship in 1987 and was 52-9 at the school in five seasons. He said he became accustomed to winning.

"I won't be happy this year unless we win more than we lose," Johnson said. "Last year we knew it was going to be an uphill battle. This year we have a realistic chance to win. We've had a major improvement in talent over a year ago."

Johnson said last year's team had so many newcomers because of injury, trades, and waiver wire pickups that "we were playing sandlot ball because the receivers didn't know the plays."

Johnson said "We never quit but we

He has whipped his leftover "ragknott" into shape in the off-season, holding more minicamps than any team in the NFL. A rebuilt indoor training facility and a new weight training coach, Mike Woicik of Syracuse, has the team in top condition. "One of the reasons I feel so good about this season is because Mike has joined us," Johnson said. "The players say he is really working them."

Johnson also has been granted his wish of training in a hot weather site, St. Edward's University in Austin.

"I'm used to conditioning a team in the heat," said Johnson, who didn't like the cooler California Lutheran College facility at Thousand Oaks.

"We'll never get beat again because we didn't train or give it our best effort. Getting beat is one thing, but there is no excuse to get beat if you don't give your best effort."

The Cowboys held their first two-day practices on Thursday on a soggy training field at St. Edward's University some 1,200 miles from California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Ca., where they had trained for 27 years.

"Great atmosphere and great practice," Johnson said. "There was a lot of enthusiasm."

# 1989 freezes could cost rec fishing \$10 million

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Two major freezes along the Texas coast in 1989 killed nearly 15 million fish and could cost the state's recreational fishing industry \$10 million, the state Parks and Wildlife Department said Thursday.

The "conservative estimate" reflects lower spending on gas, groceries and bait but not durable goods, wade bank, lighted pier or party boat trips which may have otherwise occurred, a department report said.

The report was prepared for release at a joint meeting in San Marcos, Texas, of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Division.

There were two major freezes last winter: Dec. 21-25 and Feb. 4-6.

"The December freeze, unlike the February freeze, caused large amounts of ice to form on the bays. The December front was also accompanied by high winds for at least 48 hours after front passage, whereas the February front had light winds following frontal passage," the report said.


The February fish kill was more localized than the December kill, which affected the entire coast, the report said. In February most fish died in shallow water. In December, most fish died in deep water.

Overall, the report said, more than 8.2 million fish died in the February freeze, nearly 6.6 million in December. In both fish kills, most were forage or non-game fishes.

"We theorize that in December the fish moved to deeper areas due to the low tides and cold temperatures caused by the first arctic front. Fish that died in December were found in few locations but they were found in very high concentrations near deep water," the report said.

Of all the species, the spotted seatrout — with more than 716,000 killed — appeared to be most damaged by the 1989 freezes, the report said.

Assessing the economic impact, the report said private-boat use along the coast during the first half of 1989 decreased by 23 percent from the same period in 1988. There has been an estimated 29 percent drop-off among private boat anglers for the first half of 1990.



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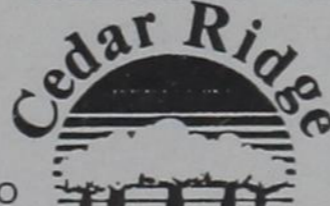
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# Despite flat tire, LeMond only five seconds behind

By The Associated Press

things got a little flat at the Tour de France Thursday, it began to heat up. In temperatures of 104 degrees over a 125-mile straightaway course from Pau to Bordeaux, Greg LeMond remained five seconds behind Italy's Claudio Chiappucci in the overall standings with just three stages to go.

BORDEAUX, France — Just when

Eric Breukink of the Netherlands snuck past 1988 champion Pedro Delgado into third when he came in second in the 18th of 21 stages. Gianni Bugno of Italy won in a sprint finish with 147 of the remaining 157 cyclists. Bugno crossed in 5 hours, 41 minutes, 33 seconds, averaging a leisurely 22 mph.

LeMond was placed 32nd while Chiappucci was just three slots ahead, but both finished 19 seconds behind Bugno.

There is another flat stage on Friday before the fireworks start on Saturday in the time trial by Lac Vassiviere.

But the bad words started off the course when Chiappucci responded to LeMond's accusations about the Italian's behavior in the pack on

Wednesday.

LeMond had a flat tire in the 17th stage and dropped back to change wheels. Race ethics usually call for the pack to slow down and not take advantage of the situation.

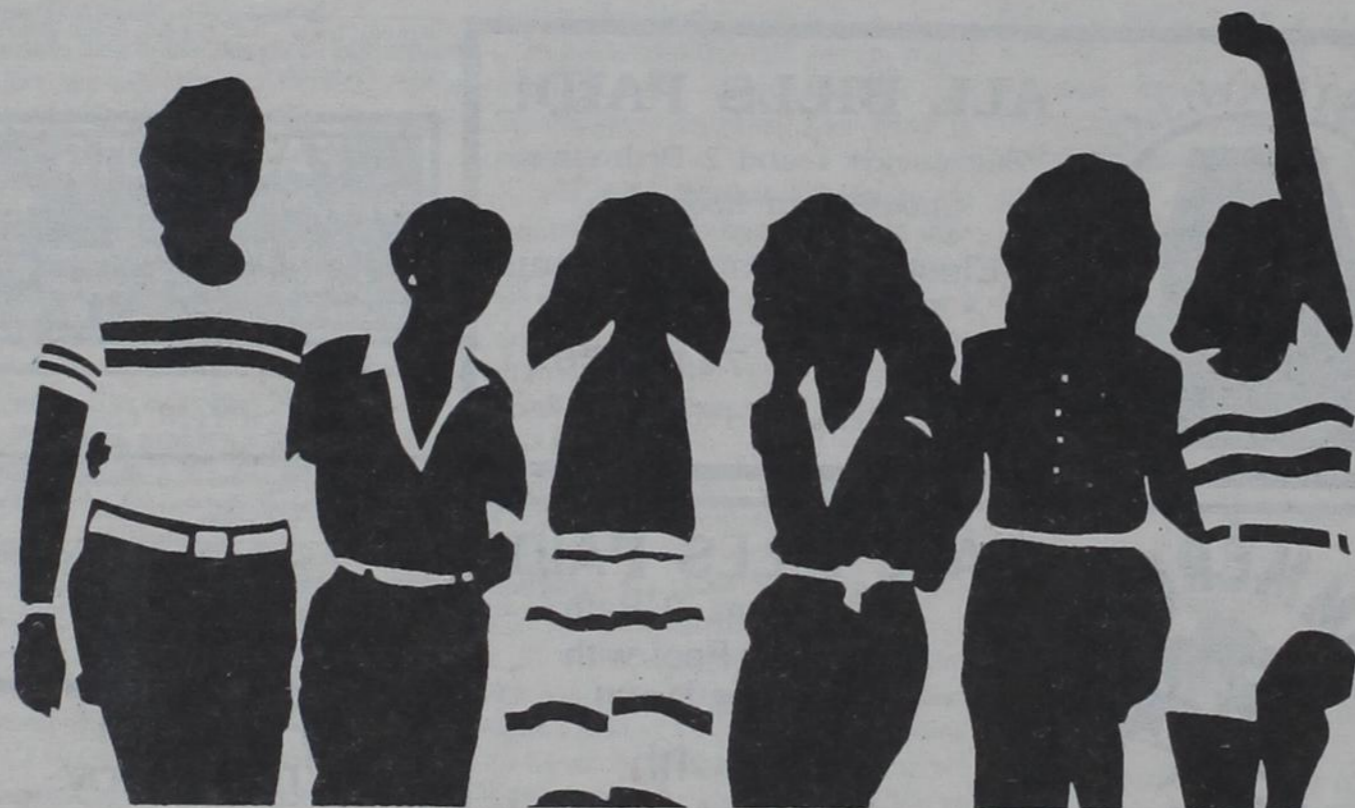
But Delgado's teammates attacked and took Chiappucci along.

"I was sure that they went faster because of it," LeMond said. "When I got back I told Chiappucci that I wouldn't forget this."

LeMond returned to the pack aided by a relay system from members of his team, pacing the defending champ and acting as windshields.

By the finish, the only thing LeMond lost was respect for Delgado and Chiappucci.

Chiappucci would not get upset over the incident.



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## After 24 NFL games, it's over for "The Boz"

By The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Brash Brian Bosworth's once-promising football career looks over after just 24 NFL games.

The man known as "The Boz" was supposed to be a modern-day Dick Butkus for the Seattle Seahawks. Instead, he was a major failure because of injuries.

Bosworth, a middle linebacker who signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract after he was taken as the first selection in the 1987 supplemental draft, was waived Tuesday by the Seahawks.

He failed a physical examination because of a right shoulder injury, the club said. Team doctor Pierce Scranton had examined Bosworth on Monday.

Bosworth, 25, a two-time All-America at Oklahoma, is not expected to be given a chance with another NFL team because of those ailing shoulders.

There has been a lot of confusion about the details of Bosworth's contract, which was worked out by former Seahawks general manager Mike McCormack and Bosworth's New York-based agent, Gary

Wichard.

It was reported this week that Bosworth could collect \$7.3 million tax free with \$9.8 million remaining on his contract.

The report said documents showed that in 1987, the year Bosworth signed his contract, \$75,000 of his \$300,000 salary for the year was deducted so the Seahawks could act as the agent in buying an insurance policy that guaranteed his \$8.5 million in base salaries through 1996.

"Brian Bosworth had tremendous potential as a professional football player coming out of college," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said. "Unfortunately for him, injuries have prevented him from realizing his full capabilities. We wish him the best."

"Naturally, it's a disappointment to lose a player of Brian's quality," Seahawks president and general manager Tom Flores added. "After more than one physical examination, our medical department could not pass him."

Wichard was unavailable for comment. He has said that Bosworth's contract was fully guaranteed.

Bosworth has not talked to the media in Seattle since late in the 1988 season.

## Don King still in Buster's hair

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas can't get Don King out of his hair.

A settlement Tuesday of their acrimonious lawsuit gives Douglas the go-ahead for his first title defense — against Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas on Oct. 25 — but allows King to remain as the champion's promoter in future fights.

The split decision means Douglas' first fight since his Feb. 10 knockout of Mike Tyson will be at The Mirage, the Las Vegas hotel-casino which was

a co-defendant in the federal lawsuit brought by King.

Although the flamboyant promoter will be shut out of that fight, he will be back in business — albeit without any friends in the Douglas camp — for the current champion's subsequent fights. Douglas had hoped to oust King completely.

The settlement, reached in marathon negotiations which ended at 2 a.m. Monday, was announced at U.S. District Court in Manhattan, where the suit was in its third week of trial. Douglas' manager John Johnson said his side was satisfied they had emerged victorious.