

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Sunny
High: low 90s
Low: mid 60s



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Cavazos shares ideas on educational goals

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos told a Lubbock Christian University audience that "Excellence in education is the key to success in any career," in a speech on "Minority Teachers: A Challenge for the 21st Century," Friday.

As secretary of education, the former Texas Tech president has concentrated on three areas for the improvement of American schools.

The areas include raising expectations of students, teachers and parents; ensuring that all students have access to quality education and making quality education in America the responsibility of everybody.

"There are few professions that equal teaching," Cavazos said. "(Few equal) the magnitude of the challenge that teachers face providing a quality education to every American, and the contribution they make, not just to individual students, but to our nation as a whole."

"The increasing cultural and racial diversity of our society combines with new demands of the work place to make education more important than ever before in our national life."

The governors of all 50 states were recently called together by President Bush to make a national commitment to improve the quality of American

schools.

"The critical part of this commitment was the development of National Education Performance Goals," Cavazos said.

There are six of these goals, and each citizen must respond to each if the nation is to successfully reach them, he said.

- By the year 2000, every child starts school ready to learn.

- Increase the high school graduation rate, which is at its current 71 percent, to 90 percent by the year 2000.

- By the year 2000, American students of the fourth, eighth and 12th grade levels demonstrate competency for challenging subject matters such as English, mathematics, science, history and geography.

- Take American students beyond competency and make the United States first in the world in mathematics and science achievement by the year 2000.

- Ensuring that by the year 2000, every adult American is not only literate, but prepared for the lifelong learning that will be required in participating in a modern world economy and able to exercise their rights of citizenship.

- The United States must work to make every American school free from drugs.

"These six goals constitute an un-



Cavazos

precedented challenge for America and for American teachers," Cavazos said. "I believe the goals are realistic only if all Americans dedicate themselves to educational excellence and only if we make a special effort to see that minority and disadvantaged groups are full participants in the economic political life of our nation."

Minority teachers have remained about 10 percent among the average of all teachers in the United States for quite some time now. Because of this, many students will never have the opportunity to be taught by a minority.

Minority teachers may serve as role models for minority students and may also help whites and minorities overcome the cultural distance that stands between them.

Ronald Reagan nominated Cavazos as Secretary of Education in 1988. When President Bush was elected in November 1988, he asked Cavazos to continue his position.

Iraqis looking to Iran for help

By The Associated Press

Iraq's foreign minister Sunday sought help from Iran in breaking the U.N.-imposed embargo on Baghdad, but the United States and Soviet Union renewed their commitment to the sanctions.

Also Sunday, more Americans flew to freedom after being held in Iraq and Kuwait. Hundreds are still held as human shields against U.S. and other forces building up in the Persian Gulf region since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait five weeks ago.

Denmark's ambassador in Kuwait left his besieged embassy Sunday. Iraqi forces that invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 are trying to starve diplomats out of the U.S. and other embassies.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met with Iranian officials in Tehran, Iran's capital, in the first official Iraqi visit since the two countries went to war in 1980. The fighting ended in a cease-fire in August 1988.

Sources in Tehran, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aziz was likely to ask Iranian officials to allow shipments of food and medicine into his country. The U.N. embargo permits only humanitarian shipments of such supplies.

The trip by Aziz paves the way for a meeting between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to sign a peace treaty officially ending hostilities.

Peace talks bogged down until Saddam last month began pulling troops out of Iranian territory and exchanging prisoners. The move apparently freed up hundreds of thousands of Ira-

qi troops along the two countries' 750-mile border for possible deployment in the Persian Gulf crisis.

In Sunday's talks, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati reiterated his country's condemnation of the invasion of Kuwait. But he also criticized the presence of U.S. and other foreign forces building up in the Persian Gulf, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Iran's radical parliament speaker, Mehdi Karrubi, warned of Moslem terrorist acts against U.S. interests unless Washington withdraws its forces from the gulf, IRNA reported.

Another warning of terrorist attacks came from the leader of a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Abul Abbas, head of the Palestine Liberation Front, told the American news network CNN that his group could launch attacks "if the United States initiates the attack on the Arab people and on us."

In another indication that Iraq was hurting from U.N.-imposed sanctions, the Baghdad government is cracking down on black marketeers.

Iraqi newspapers on Sunday published a government decree saying anyone hoarding food or gouging prices on scarce food will face jail terms of up to 15 years. Food rationing already is under way.

In Helsinki, Finland, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev agreed anew Sunday on "the path that the U.N. has set" in forcing Iraq to pull its troops out of Kuwait.

Bush, Gorbachev join to condemn invasion of Kuwait

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev joined Sunday in a joint condemnation of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and said they agreed in seven hours of summit talks that "aggression cannot and will not pay."

Gorbachev emphasized the need for a "political" solution, insisting that his former ally, Saddam Hussein, is headed "into a dead end" by struggling to hold Kuwait against stiff international sanctions.

Bush held out the possibility of using force if the embargo is not effective, but Gorbachev pointedly refrained from saying the Soviet Union would support a military move against Iraq.

Yet the Soviet president said he hoped to make it "quite clear to Saddam Hussein that if Iraq were to provoke military action, then the result would be a tragedy first and foremost for the Iraqi people themselves, for the whole of the region and for the whole of the world."

The leaders spoke with reporters following the release of their joint

See SUMMIT, page 3

Sixth annual Ag Festival features dance

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

The College of Agricultural Sciences celebrated its sixth annual Agricultural Festival Friday night featuring a free hamburger dinner and dance.

"Ag Fest is something that we started five years ago, just to help students get the new year off to a good start and to meet people they had not met before," said Samuel Curl, dean of Agricultural Sciences.

Students and faculty attended the event, and various organizations within the college provided booths distributing information to inquisitive students.

The college has 19 student organizations, and the agriculture council consists of representatives from each of the organizations.

The organizations represent the departments within the College of Agricultural Sciences. The departments are: agricultural economics, agricultural education and mechanization, horticulture and entomology, animal science, park administration, landscape architecture and range and wildlife management.

Curl encouraged all students entering the college to become involved with at least one of the organizations.

"The organizations are a very important part of a student's university experience. It is important to meet people and to develop friendships that will last a lifetime," he said.

"Ag Fest is especially good for freshmen. It gives them a chance to get to know people within the college," Curl said. "Through these stu-



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Ag Fest

Junior home economics major Stacy Hawthorn, left, of Claude and senior agricultural economics major Mark McKay of White Deer put on the ol' feedbag at the sixth annual College of Agriculture "Agriculture Festival" Friday.

dent organizations, the faculty and students can become acquainted outside of class.

"One of the things our college is

known for is its close relationship between its faculty and students," he said. "We try to nurture that, and I think it makes the college even stronger."

Tech volunteer helpline starts today

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Students can call Tech-talk, a confidential student volunteer operated helpline, starting today from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The service will serve the Tech community seven days a week.

"The students operating Tech-talk are not professionals, but students who are trained to help in any situation," said Raquel Contreras-Ramos, the program coordinator. "The volunteers are not removed from the college atmosphere. They know what is going on, and they have been in similar situations."

The student volunteers are trained to listen and to provide information on any problem. Materials are made available to them so they can make referrals and give numbers to students who need help in different areas.

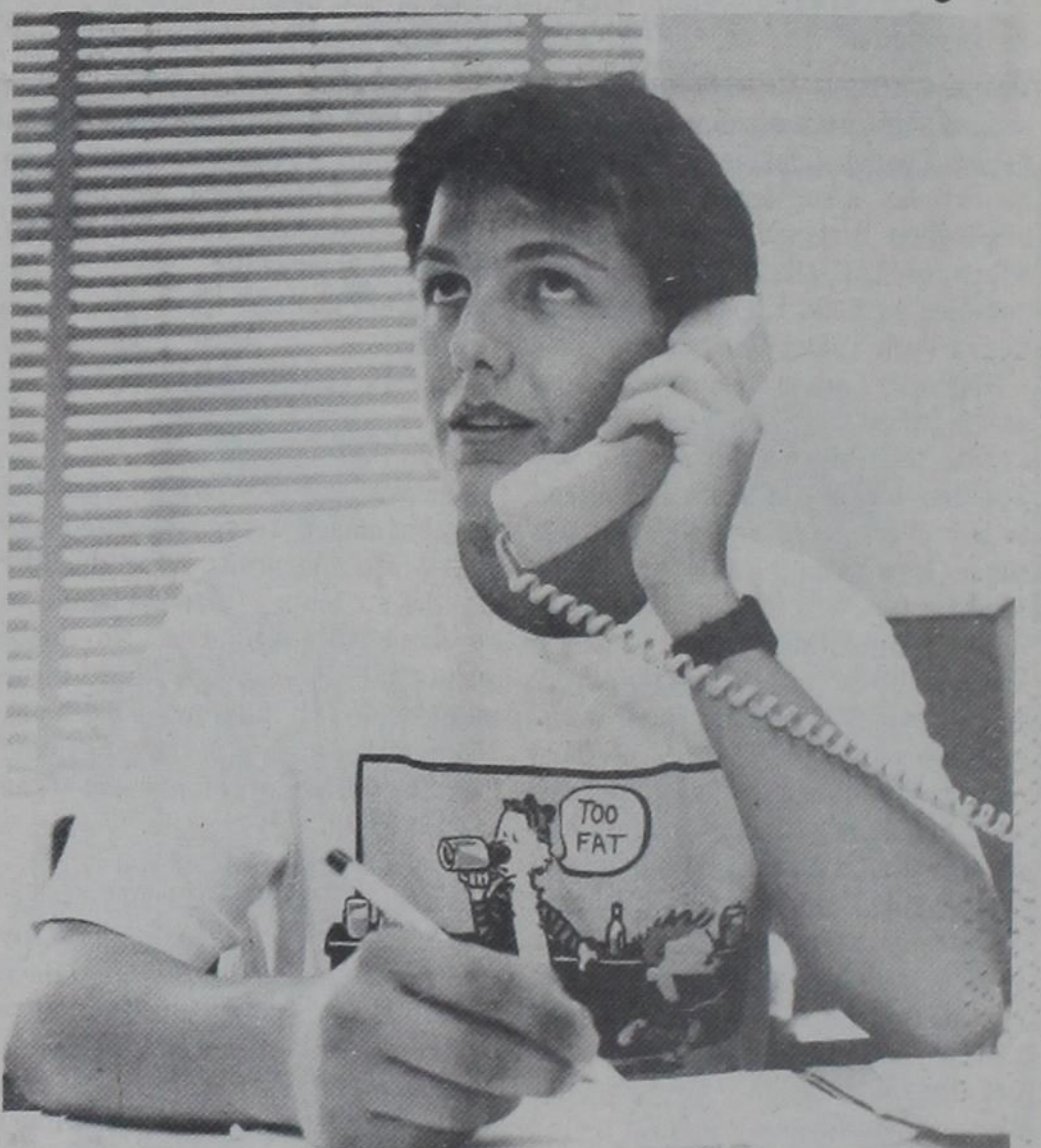
"Our volunteers come from any major as long as they are interested in helping people," Contreras-Ramos said.

Student phone calls range from how to keep chicken from going bad in the refrigerator to crisis situations.

"We get phone calls from off-campus sometimes, because our number is listed in the Lubbock phone book," she said. "We are a student service for the Tech community, but we don't check Tech I.D.'s."

A back-up psychologist is on-call for the volunteers when a crisis situation arises. The students work in pairs so one student can contact the psychologist while the other student handles the situation to the best of his or her ability.

"Crisis calls range anywhere from threats of violence to another person to suicide," Contreras-Ramos said. "The volunteers know what to do when they receive a crisis call."



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Tom Boeder

Most of the phone calls are "rap calls" where the students just want to talk about classes or relationships.

"Being a volunteer is a high stress occupation. I make it a point to take care of the volunteers," she said. "The students are not allowed to talk to anyone outside the program because it is confidential. Sometimes what happened the night before can really put the strain on a student."

Contreras-Ramos said she allows the volunteers to discuss the problems with her and other volunteers

to reduce stress. However, to break confidentiality is grounds for dismissal.

Tech-talk volunteers make a lot of referrals to the Tech counseling center and the psychology clinic in the medical school.

The number for Tech-talk is 742-3671. Students can also call the Tech-tele-tapes at 742-1984 during the same hours for tapes on various subjects ranging from legal to medical to crime prevention.

College Republicans to step up 1990-91 fundraisers, meetings

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The College Republicans will conduct more meetings and fundraisers this year than in the past, said the campus organization's president Patricia Gonzales.

"Last year the president was a graduating senior, and he wasn't really concerned with what was happening with the organization," Gonzales said. "Everyone got used to working with him. I try to be optimistic about this year, but no one is used to doing anything."

Gonzales said the College Republicans will educate new members during their first meetings

because some students do not know which party they want to join.

"Some of them know they want to be Republican but don't really know what a Republican is," she said. "I'm trying to get a speaker from the campaign headquarters to explain what a Republican is."

The president said the College Republicans usually do not explain events to new members.

"When I first started, they were talking about things I really didn't understand," she said. "There were only about four of them who really knew what they were talking about, and the rest were new. We're going to start from the beginning."

Republican agriculture commis-

sioner candidate Wes Gilbreath asked the College Republicans to help with his campaign, Gonzales said. Few candidates have contacted the organization since school started.

The organization's goal for the fall is to recruit new campaign volunteers.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams told his campus coordinator, Leslie King, he wants Texas Tech students involved in his campaign.

"He wants as many college kids as possible voting for him," she said. "King will ask him to speak on campus for us."

Gonzales said the College Republicans will reach out to

Hispanics before the November election.

"We will reach out to the Hispanic minority of Tech and Lubbock through Hispanic newsletters," she said. "Myself and Andrew Garza, president of the Hispanic Student Association, will reach out to Tech students."

Gonzales said the College Republicans will hand out yellow ribbons, campaign literature and voter registration cards in the University Center this month.

"The yellow ribbons are for the soldiers in Kuwait," she said. "It is a symbol that we support Bush. We will try to attract members. With a big crisis going on, we want to make sure

everybody knows we support Bush."

The organization, Gonzales said, will become more social after the election.

"After an election, people are politically worn out, so we will focus on social events to keep our members," she said. "We will still have speakers, but we will try to make the organization more fun."

Gonzales said the College Republicans will sell T-shirts and conduct a bake sale in October to raise funds.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in 104 Holden Hall. Each meeting will have a theme discussed by a local Republican.



Gonzales

Lack of gun control is insult to our patriotism



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

This column is an appeal for a special kind of help from Americans who do not live in big cities — for those of us who do.

In time of crisis Americans generally dig deep to help the victims. But the crisis for which your help is needed takes thousands of American lives a year, is moving into your town and will not cost a penny to fight. Nothing is free, and this may cost some part of the pleasure you find in your favorite recreation.

First let's take a look at some pictures. Here is a wonderful one — a boy in his teens, dancing feet and dancing eyes — lovely boy, fine son.

Here are a few others, a delicious 9-year old girl called Veronica and a couple of fat-faced babies.

What they have in common is that they are all New Yorkers and they are all dead now. One other thing: They were shot down by killers spraying bullets, just spraying them around to spread terror in the neighborhood. Veronica was killed while she was sleeping in a car in her mother's lap.

Yes, talking about the pictures of murdered children is emotional. If there is another way to talk about the killers making our very homes a killing ground, then I don't know it and I don't particularly want to try.

Four little children killed in nine days. That is not counting adults and teenagers like the dancing boy. It will go on. Just name a city and it will be going on. It will happen in the towns of America, maybe one day on your own street.

That's not scare talk. The drug

killers have studied distribution. They are setting up branches around the country; think about it now.

This country is the only one I know that permits the casual sale of weapons of street massacre.

One Saturday night in Moscow we called the cops because some character was trying to steal my son's car. They came fast and we all went to the police station in the middle of town.

I was stunned that in the station, cops simply told the crooks brought in during the night to go and sit down in an unlocked cell. The cops then turned their backs until they were ready to book them. They knew no crook would be that stupid — to carry a gun.

Just an anecdote, but the heavy arming of tens of thousands of American gang-killers is an American shame, an insult to our patriotism. Can't we do better by our country than to make it a world wide object of scorn because killers can walk into a store and come out with a gun meant for police or soldiers?

We permit killers to acquire assault rifles, semi-automatic weapons, handguns; put down your money, take your pick.

There's no great mystery why our poll-minded presidents and Congress fail to stop it. A politically powerful number of Americans fear gun control would deprive them of their right to hunt or collect guns.

Big-city gun laws are meaningless as long as the killers can get guns in another state.

A national gun control law will not end crime. But it will save a lot of lives — and American self-respect.

I realize that until now I have been writing about gun control for people like me, who do not like guns and are not lifelong hunters. We put our noses up in the air together.

The people who need to be convinced are those who do enjoy hunting or

who feel endangered living in isolated places.

This is not an issue like abortion, where the line is so often drawn on religious, ethical or moral grounds that most people will not change their minds.

Many important people already have changed their minds about gun control — policemen who find themselves outnumbered and outgun-

ned by killers and suddenly they're prey. They believe it is possible to preserve hunting while outlawing handguns and so-called semi-automatic weapons; they do not seem so "semi" when spraying bullets like hail from hell.

The only rifles that should be in the hands of decent citizens are strictly defined hunting rifles specifically

licensed for sale. They should be sold only by stores tightly supervised by local police, who would have to approve all sales before the cash register rang.

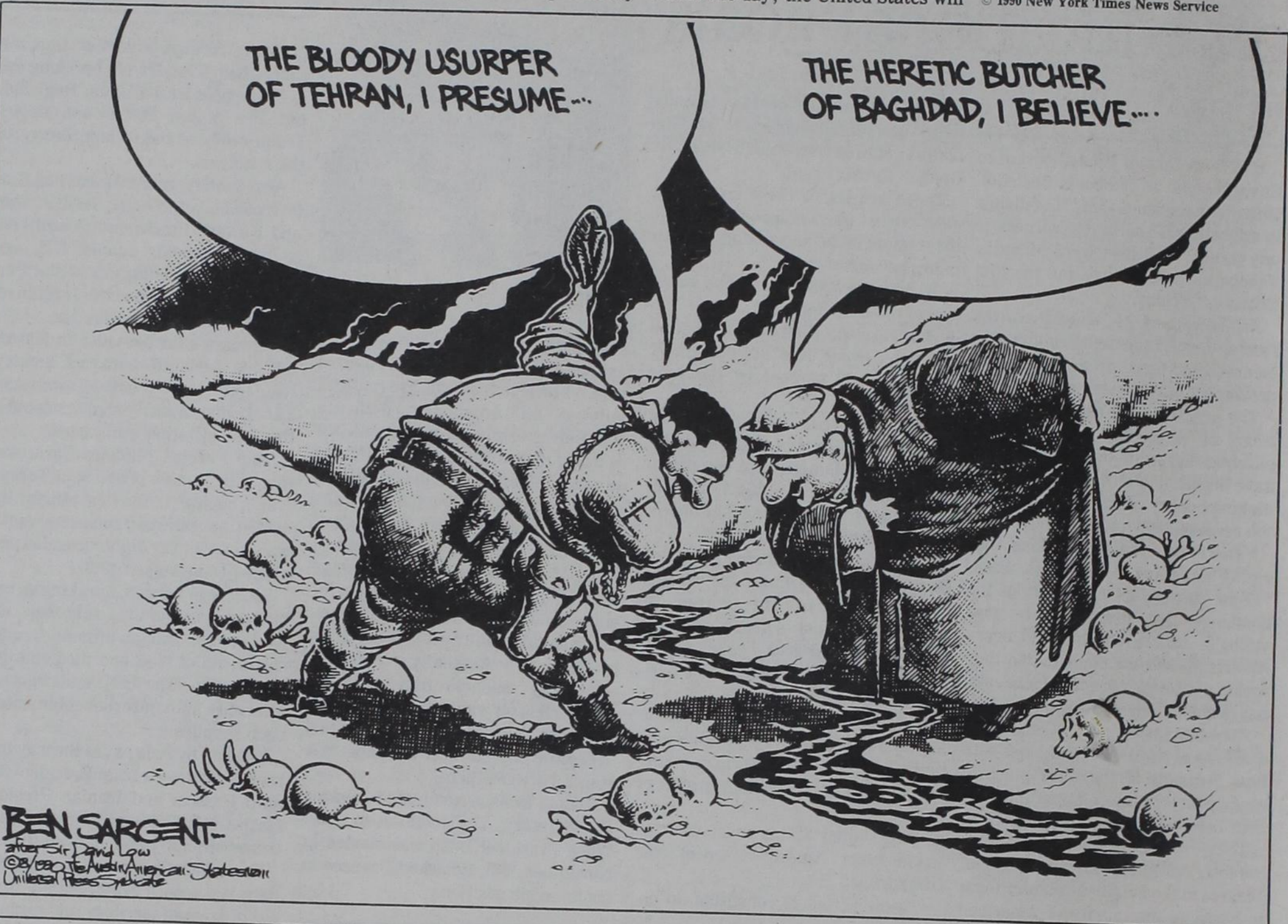
Handguns for self-protection should be sold only through local police arsenals, on proof of need.

Some variation of this will come about one day; the United States will

not forever permit the random murder of babies sitting in the mothers' laps.

But it will come about much sooner, and save so many lives, if real hunters decide to do what the bumper stickers say — support the police, in their own town or far away in New York.

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BEN SARGENT
Illustration by Ben Sargent

Letters

UD inspiration

To The Editor:

Thank goodness Rick Storm is still around and writing for our daily paper. The joy I derive from reading his articles is surpassed only by the inspiration I receive when Melissa Sharp of The UD interviews such notables as Todd Klein, president of Texas Tech Young Democrats.

Hopefully I am in concert with them as regards my political beliefs. Cradle to grave socialism suits me just fine. I want Big Brother to attend to my every need and through this subsistence to make all of my decisions for me. Why should I have to rely on stimulation from the world around me or for motivation from within myself? There are other ways, easier ways, to derive the excitement normally attained through the personal challenge of life. The social safety nets brought to us courtesy of the Liberal Democrats have worked out just fine so far. Let's expand them to the next logical step, guaranteed everything for everybody. Deficits! Did someone say deficits? Hey, you get what you pay for! Heck, we can always print more money!

Accountability, personal responsibility are passe. I'm OK, You're OK.

There are no consequences. You can't mess up.

Bottom line, Vote! But before you vote, register! Time's running out. Help us take that next step to Utopia. Ann Richards, Hugh Parmer, Jim Hightower, Bob Bullock, and the rest of the Democratic slate will get us there. Are you ready?

Christopher Rankin

Parking blues

To The Editor:

The new year is on us again, and the drivel against parking regulation continues. The university — or should I say the students — are subjected to big time inconvenience. No doubt about it. What with walkin' three miles to class, blizzard conditions, wind at 40 knots out of the north, and I'm late already — reminiscent of the tales I used to tell my kids.

Here's a new twist:

I teach in the School of Architecture. Paid for a place to park my Beamer right near the building. Been doing it for years. Not that I'm squeaky clean when it comes to brushing against the long, bony arm of the law. Car was towed once while I was confined to the clutches of a faculty meeting — between

semesters.

Last Thursday at 9 a.m., I crunch into the parking lot to find space 69 occupied by a little yellow sports job. Student sticker. I wheel 'round the lot for a while — visitor spaces are all taken — and find an empty spot reserved for dorm residents. Thinkin' turn-about was fair play (didn't have the University Parking Rules Manual with me at the time), I whipped into the space and left a note on my windshield that someone had inadvertently taken mine.

Couldn't be late for class. There were 74 eager minds waitin' to hear what I had to say. But if I was late, they'd take advantage of any opportunity to miss the brain-poundin' I had planned for 'em. So I locked the little Beamer and trudged on through the heat, hopin' my wheels'd be there when I returned.

'Bout a quarter to 10, while pourin' my heart out on the technical ramifications of pressure, GPMs, and fixture units, my attention was diverted to the door. A member of the secretarial staff was motionin' with a crooked finger.

"The police called," she said, a tone of crisis in her voice, "and told us if your car isn't moved soon, they'll tow it away."

"Jeez!" I muttered, my eyes rounded to big Os. "Another 40 bucks — another trek across campus."

"Give me your keys," she instructed, "and I'll move it to a safe place."

I was glad to oblige, and sincerely grateful.

I found my car, right where the lady said it'd be. But there, baskin' in the noontime shade of the oak tree that overhangs spot 69, sat the little yellow four-wheeler, untowed and unstowed, completely oblivious to the strain it'd put on my pucker string. No shadows of authority in sight, no smokey tracks anywhere — not even a ticket on the windshield...

I whistled off toward the weekend, not worryin' about it too much, but wonderin' what I'll do next time.

Maybe I'll just take the bus.

Raymond Powell

I'll be there!

To The Editor:

For almost as long as I can remember, I have followed Texas Tech football. I began going to Tech games in the days of J.T. King, who had players such as Donny Anderson and Tom Wilson, and I cheered the Red Raiders on to the Gater Bowl. I

remember going to many of the big games in the days of Jim Carlen, who had great teams with players such as Joe Barnes. I also remember seeing many of the great games in the days of Steve Sloan, when Rodney Allison was leading the Red Raiders to a SWC co-championship. Over the years I have witnessed many memorable games. And, believe it or not, I witnessed many "forgettable" games in the days of Rex Dockery and Jerry Moore. Win or lose, I very seldom missed a game.

In all the years I have followed Texas Tech football, the only regrets I have are that I have not been able to see the Red Raiders in the Cotton Bowl, and that I have not been able to see a game, in person, for the last three years. As amazing as it might seem, I am currently a so-called "non-traditional" student at Tech in the middle of my senior year. I am married, I have two sons and I have had to sacrifice my "seat" in Jones Stadium the past three years for the sake of not only food on the table for my family, but also my education.

I guarantee you my sacrifice hasn't been easy, especially during last year! Watching the Red Raiders on TV was great, but there is nothing like being in Jones Stadium on game day.

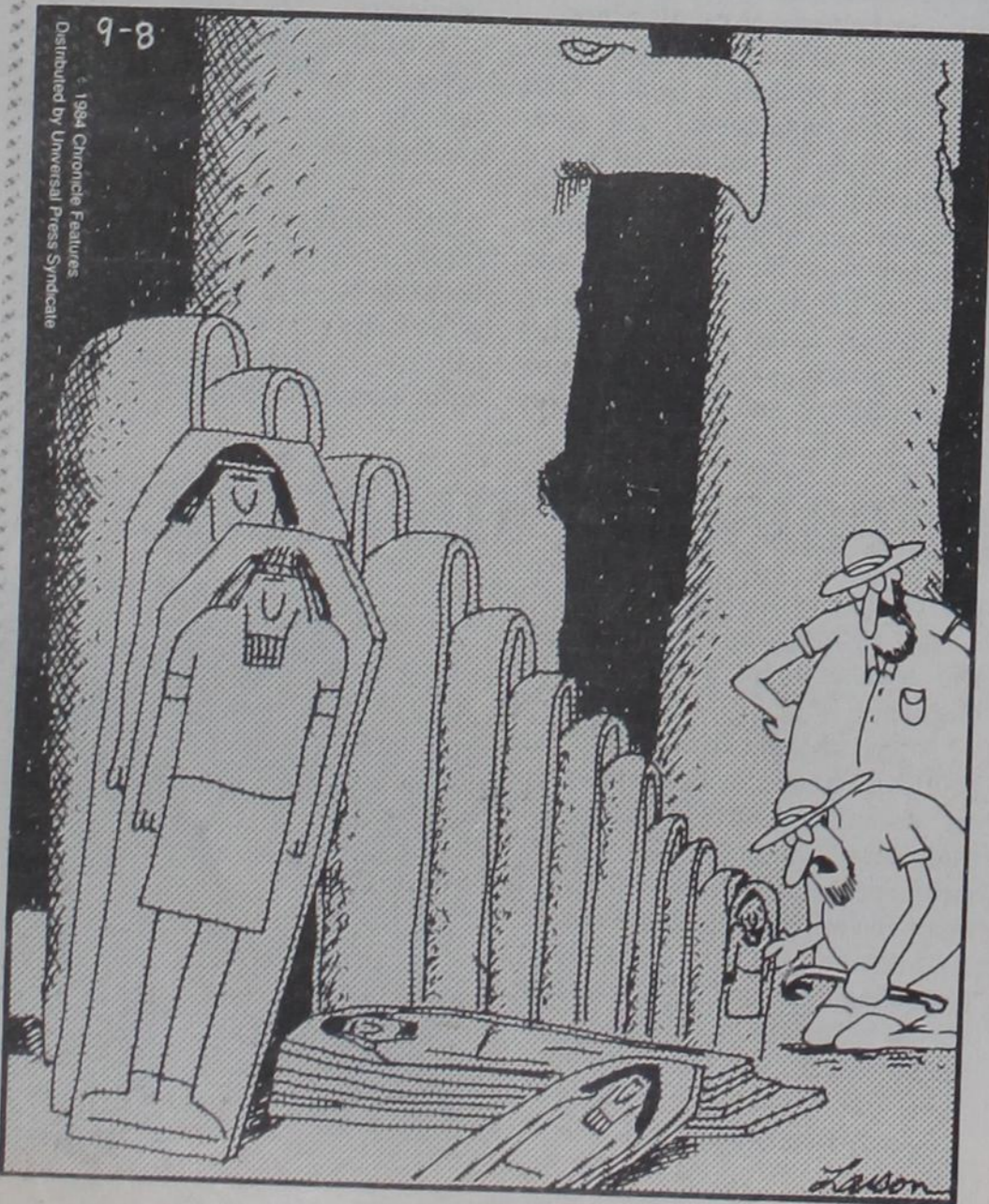
If the Red Raiders weren't on TV, I always listened to the games on the radio for at least as long as my heart could take it. Some radio announcers tend to get overly excited and, to listen to them, you'd think someone scored a touchdown during the "pre-game show." No, there is nothing like being in the "hole" on game day. The great traditions of the Masked Rider circling the field, the Goin' Band, Saddle Tramps, and all the rest, makes witnessing a Red Raider game in person an experience one doesn't soon forget.

Since this is my last year at Tech, my wife has honored me by giving me tickets to every home game. My adrenaline is already flowing and I can't wait to see the Red Raiders, in their first home game, beat the Houston Cougars. Since I now have season tickets, I can't wait to see the Red Raiders win the game that finally takes them to the Cotton Bowl. I also can't wait for graduation, because then my sons can begin experiencing the thrill of seeing Tech games themselves.

At last! My "seat" is no longer vacant and I can finally tell Spike that "I'll be there!"

Larry Robertson

THE classic FAR SIDE



"What the... Another little casket!!?"

By GARY LARSON



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Tech traffic violations being adjudicated through county

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

In the past the worst that happened to a person for not paying tickets at Texas Tech was a red-flagging or holding university records. Things have changed.

Citations issued on campus are considered criminal violations. In the past, Tech campus traffic tickets were adjudicated or handled through municipalities. However, the City of Lubbock was not willing to do anything with them. They left the responsibility of collecting these citations up to Tech.

These citations are now adjudicated through the county. The change occurred when the Lubbock county justice of the peace became willing to help adjudicate parking violations through his office.

"This is costing some people some money," said Deniece Jones, the attorney for students. "People stacking up violations to pay them later could be surprised with a warrant for their arrest."

Jones said she has helped several students figure out what to do with their citations.

When someone receives a citation for a moving violation, there are some alternatives to automatically paying the ticket.

Jones said depending on the insurance company, one ticket can affect insurance rates drastically.

There are several alternatives to choose from when deciding how to

handle a traffic ticket. These alternatives include attending defensive driving school which dismisses the ticket with no fine, going to trial or paying the ticket.

The brochure at the attorney for student's office recommends paying the ticket because it is the most common and frequently the cheapest way out.

Deferred adjudication is another viable alternative, Jones said.

Deferred adjudication places the offender on probation with a fee. If the person does not receive a new violation during his or her probation, the original ticket is dismissed and wiped from the person's record. "This way, the insurance company can not use it against you," Jones said.

When entering a plea, there is an alternative to the obvious guilty or not guilty. Nolo contendere, or "no contest," means that a person does not admit any guilt but does not want to contest the ticket with a trial.

Jones recommends the "no contest" plea when the ticket was given for an accident, so that no fault is admitted in the accident.

"For example, if you get a ticket for following too closely, if you don't admit guilt, then you won't be held responsible for any later liability," Jones said.

The attorney for students office has several brochures concerning the most common problems students might have.

Learning CPR now can help save a life later

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation saves lives and is one of the most important skills members of the general public can learn, said Neil Coker, director of the Emergency Medical Services Program for Texas Tech Health Science Center.

The procedure allows one to provide oxygen or sustain the heart of someone who has been seriously injured or is in danger of dying.

"If someone's heartbeat and breathing stops, there is roughly four to six minutes before brain damage begins to occur," Coker said.

"The best Emergency Medical Services systems in the world have response times that are only on the order of four to six minutes," the director said.

"Even if someone who is in cardiac arrest is found immediately, and EMS is called almost immediately, we are still looking at a period of four to six minutes before the paramedics get on the scene," he said.

"During that four to six minutes, the patient runs out of time and starts losing brain cells," Coker said.

What CPR does, Coker said, is to lengthen the amount of time the patient has before he develops brain damage. Extending the amount of time the patient has before brain damage begins allows the paramedics time to get there and start advanced lifesaving techniques that may resuscitate the patient.

"It takes a combination of good basic life support, plus advanced life support provided by EMS systems to effectively resuscitate someone."

CPR is a very basic technique for replacing a patient's own breathing and circulation with artificial breathing and circulation provided by a rescuer.

"All it takes is the air in the rescuers lungs, the force of the rescuers muscles to perform chest compressions to move the blood, and a rescuer with training and the presence of mind to apply the technique," Coker said.

It is a very simple technique to learn, and it is possible for someone with no health care background to learn CPR in a period of four to six hours.

"If someone is going to attempt CPR, they should have knowledge of

the technique by taking a course. If someone has a general idea of the procedure, they should try and do something, but we stress that everyone should be trained in CPR techniques if they are going to try to perform the procedure on a cardiac arrest patient," Coker said.

the time to basic life support was provided in zero to four minutes, and advanced life support was provided in eight minutes, 43 percent of the patients looked at were resuscitated.

When basic life support was provided within four to eight minutes, and advanced life support was provided in eight minutes, the survival rate was cut in half to 26 percent of the patients being resuscitated.

"It becomes very obvious that if you are going to have effective resuscitation of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest, you must have early basic life support in combination with early advanced life support," Coker said.

Since January, the American Heart Association listed more than 200 people in the South Plains as CPR instructors, Coker said.

"To get the most benefit out of the resuscitation techniques that are available through EMS services, the lay public needs to be able to start CPR almost immediately if someone experiences cardiac arrest," Coker said.



Coker

"We strongly advise people to take the course and learn CPR," he said. "It is an easy skill to learn and retain with occasional practice."

According to a 1979 study performed by the University of Washington, if

Continued from page 1

Summit results in condemnation of Iraq's Hussein

summit declaration that said: "We are united in the belief that Iraq's aggression must not be tolerated. No peaceful international order is possible if larger states can devour their smaller neighbors..."

"Our preference is to resolve the (Persian Gulf) crisis peacefully, and we will be united against Iraq's aggression as long as the

crisis exists," they declared.

The statement stood in unprecedented contrast to Cold War bickering that accompanied crises during the past four decades.

The statement also said that once Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, the two countries will work with nations in the region to develop regional security structures and

measures to promote peace and stability.

The American president said Soviet support for anti-Iraq sanctions "gets me inclined to recommend as close cooperation in the economic field as possible." He said there had been a "good long discussion" on Soviet requests for economic assistance.

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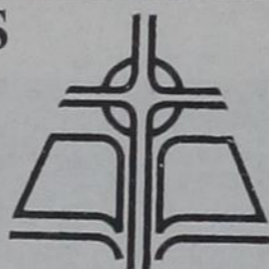
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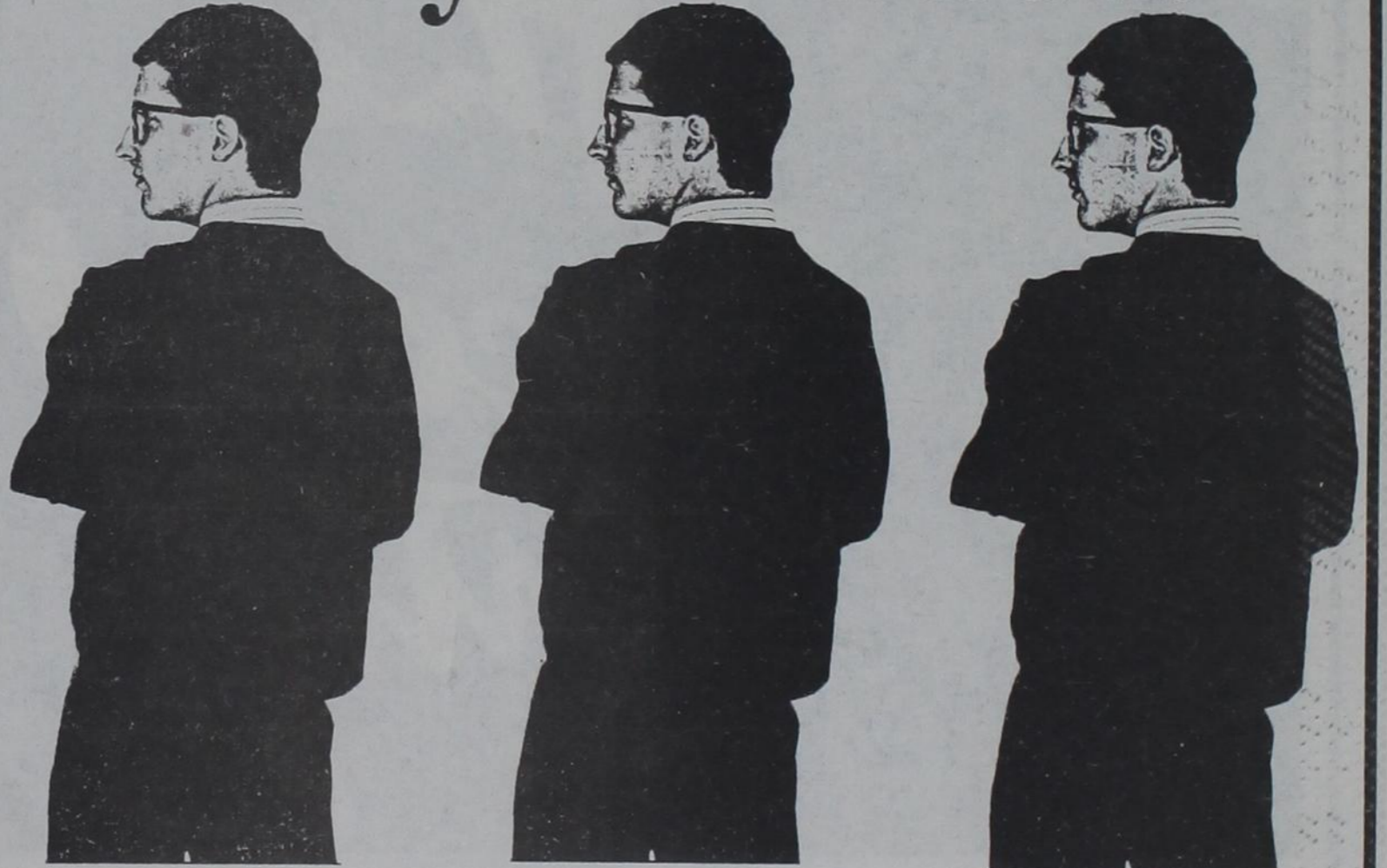
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They're Back.



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It seems like we keep repeating ourselves. But when you find a good thing, why let it go?

At last year's UC Open House, Second City Comedy Troupe, Ken Schultz and the Blizzard of Bucks game show were such a hit that we just had to bring them back.

But there's more, because we've also hired comedian Walli Collins, trick shot artist Jack White and magician Steve Trash to entertain you.

We don't call it a festival of fun for nothing - all the UC areas pull out the stops. Palermo's, Cappuccino's and the Market Street Grill will all feature food specials. First National Bank will hold drawings for a total of \$150 in cash, and look for a prize drawing from Premier Travel.

If that's not enough, there's also a caricaturist, free video game play, and the hippest D.J. in town to keep you busy.

There's more (including the student organization FUNdfair), but you get the point. The UC Open House has been repeating itself for over 20 years, and we're not about to stop it now.



Friday, Sept. 14 1990
6-10:00 p.m.
University Center

New minor explores classic civilizations

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The department of Classical and Romance languages implemented a new classical studies minor last spring. The program allows students to study the Ancient Greek and Roman civilizations into the emergence of the western civilization.

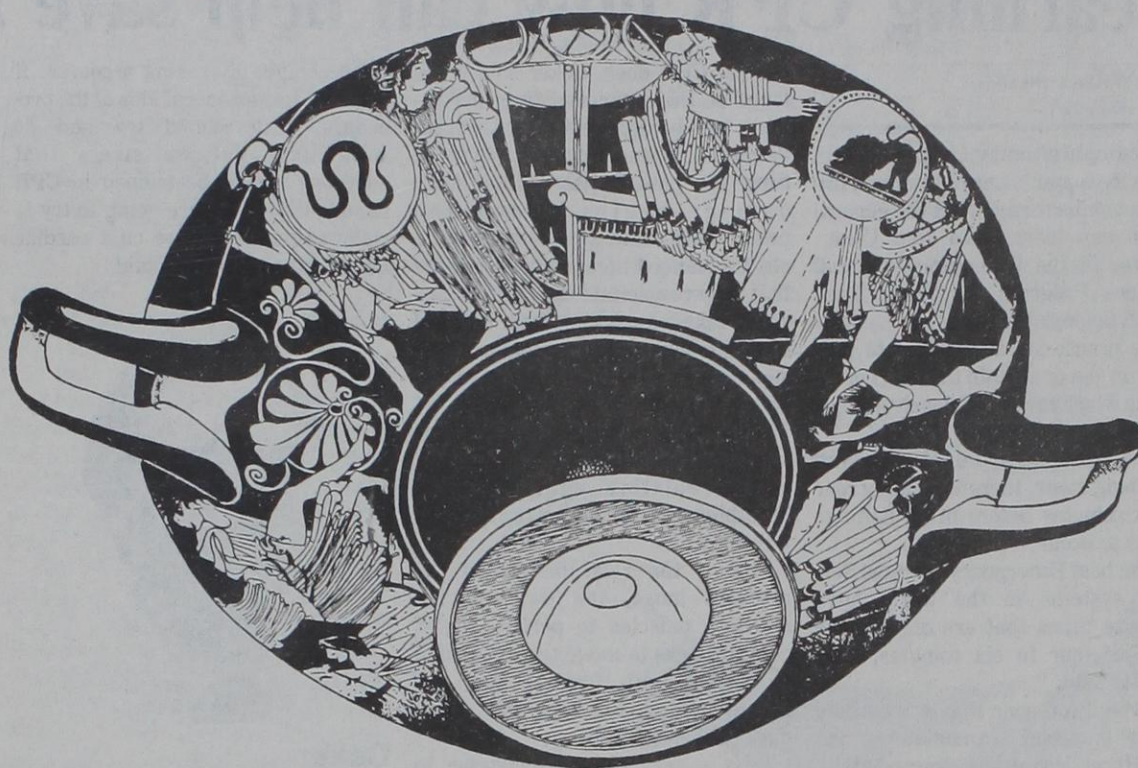
The minor offers a vocabulary-building course as well.

"I think that a classics minor is important in helping students gain some understanding of the basic civilization that lies at the base of our western civilization — European, American or Australian," said Peder Christiansen, the new chairman of Classical and Romance languages.

"I have been here since 1963. Across those 27 years, more than 50 students have asked for a minor or a major in classics. We should have had it a long time ago because of the students' interest in it," Christiansen said.

The minor includes courses in Greek, Latin, art, history, philosophy, literature, political science and classical humanities.

"There is a Greek and Latin terminology course which has been a very practical course for many years. It is a vocabulary-building



Before View Masters

course which is practical because students can see how words are formed," he said.

Two mythology courses are offered. One deals with basic Greek

and Roman mythology; the other is a comparative mythology course. Comparative Mythology continues with the classical mythology and also looks into other cultures such as the American Indian.

Texas Tech currently has the second-largest classics program in the state. The Tech Classics Society allows students to experience various realms of classical studies including art and drama.

Library holds more than 1 million gov't documents

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Are you looking for statistics or material for a paper? Perhaps you are looking for census data or committee hearings? Faculty, staff and students can find all of these materials and more in the Government Documents section of the Texas Tech Library.

Government documents are the official publications of government bodies. The documents are local, state, regional and international.

Government Documents at Tech refers to a separate collection consisting primarily of federal government publications.

The documents are a regional depository and have been in circulation for more than 50 years, said Tom Rohrig, Documents Reference Coordinator of the documents.

The documents cover all subject areas with special strengths in Congressional information, U.S. census data, agriculture, business and labor, federal laws and regulations and statistics.

The majority of the documents are books, magazines, maps and pamphlets published by the federal government.

Students and faculty cannot find the documents through the main card catalog in the Tech library. The area

where the documents are held has its own card catalog.

Most of the materials may be checked out. In fact, the documents may be placed on reserve for a class.

The documents are meaningful to Tech, faculty, staff and students, Rohrig said. "The documents are one of the more valuable resources for whatever topic is being researched. There is something for just about every topic."

The material is helpful because it is primary and not secondary material. For example, when listening to a hearing, a student or faculty member is listening to the actual hearing and not something that has been changed or filtered through commentaries.

The service provides almost a million documents.

According to a recent census of the documents, there are more than 460,000 volumes, more than 530,000 microfiche, 1,000 maps and 1,400 graphics available.

The documents are open and available for use all hours the Tech library is open. The Documents section is located in the north wing of the library's main floor.

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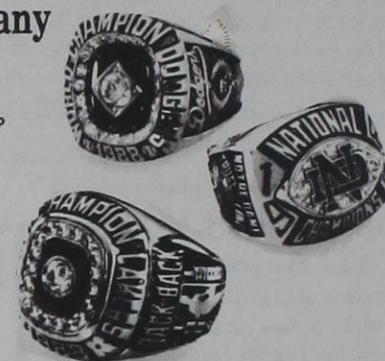
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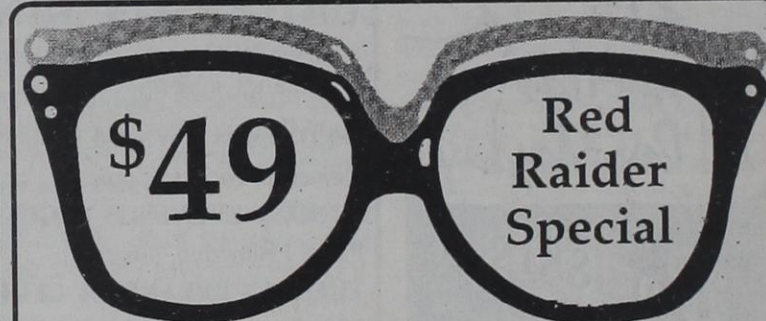
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MIS program bringing society to 21st century, chairman says

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences, a department within the College of Business Administration, caters to one of the fastest growing fields in the business world.

The dominant program within ISQS is Management Information Systems, a program dealing with the teaching of programming languages, file structures, data bases, knowledge-based systems and expert systems and types of knowledge.

The program is bringing society into the 21st century, said James Burns, department chair of ISQS. "It's a very important field because information systems are really indigenous to all of our systems, and we have to get technologically better at being able to manage and manipulate information," Burns said.

Being on the edge of technological advance is particularly important in a manufacturing context where there is competition in the marketplace — such as American manufacturers competing with foreign manufacturers.

"It's very necessary in order to

be able to continue to compete successfully," Burns said. "We have the very best technological kinds of capabilities, and this (MIS) is the area that addresses those kinds of problems."

One of the on-going research projects in ISQS consists of a project

“We have the very best technological kinds of capabilities, and this (MIS) is the area that addresses those kinds of problems.”

— James Burns

that uses computer-aided inspection of integrated circuits, Burns said.

Other program areas ISQS deals with include Productional Operations Management, Statistics, and Management Science, which unlike MIS are only offered at the graduate and doctoral levels.

Lab testing for horses must be improved, vet says

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas racing officials must take steps to improve drug testing procedures because some drugs used to dope race horses cannot be detected with current laboratory tests, an expert says.

"There are drugs out there right now which are being used that we don't have a test for. These are areas we really need to work on and one of the reasons we need a lot more money," said Robert Gowen, an animal specialist who administers a drug testing and quality assurance program for the Association of Racing Commissioners International. Gowen told the Texas Racing Com-

mission that it needs to spend more than the \$27 million it spent last year on drug testing, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Testing laboratories used by various racing states had an overall detection rate of 54.8 percent in blind tests in which they unknowingly received drug-tainted urine and blood samples.

But the ARCI is trying to improve that rate.

"The whole industry decided that this problem was too big. The whole industry got together so that the integrity of racing could be protected. We can't have a national marketing program for racing until we have a national program to make sure the integrity of racing is in place," Gowen said.

ARCI racing officials from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma met in San Antonio with Texas racing officials Saturday at a gathering sponsored for the first time by the Texas Racing Commission.

The ARCI is comprised of state racing officials from around the nation. The organization began in 1988 to develop a program to check on and grade testing labs.

The blind tests help officials evaluate the labs, Gowen said.

The ARCI added drugged blood and urine samples in routine samples sent to various labs. The labs didn't know they had received some drugged samples. Test results ranged from a low of 27 percent being detected to

high of 83 percent.

Last year, laboratories conducted drug tests on 776,711 horse samples and found 1,956 positive results. They performed tests on 218,393 greyhound samples and found 677 positive results, Gowen said.

"Obviously, from the number of positives, there are many, many drugs being found by the chemists," he said. "The question is are we finding them all? Are our laboratories finding the important ones?"

"And when new drugs become available to the horsemen, are our laboratories learning methods and adding new technologies to find those drugs?" he said.

Lewis's holdings owe government more than \$150,000

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Six firms part-owned by House Speaker Gib Lewis owe federal, state and local governments about \$157,000 in taxes — including \$11,000 due the Internal Revenue Service, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The state is owed more than \$24,000, accumulated the past eight years during which Lewis helped enact billions in new state taxes, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Lewis, a Fort Worth Democrat who has been speaker since 1983, told the newspaper through an aide that his

debts are not an issue. He said he is one of dozens of investors in each of the firms.

The subject of Lewis's holdings and unpaid taxes surfaced earlier this year when the Tarrant County Gun Club Inc., which operated the Shooters Palace gun store and firing range in Fort Worth, filed for bankruptcy.

Lewis was listed as the firm's board chairman and a key stockholder.

In its filings, the firm reported owing more than \$90,726 to government tax entities — including \$24,720 in state sales taxes, money that is collected from customers and is suppos-

ed to be sent on to state coffers.

Although Lewis' aides initially insisted that he and his partners would pay up, Lewis later changed that.

"I don't think that I am personally responsible for the taxes of a company that I happen to be an investor in," Lewis told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "For all those taxes, I don't think I am personally responsible."

He noted that Lewis is current on all his personal property taxes as well as the taxes of his primary business, Lewis Label Products Inc.

According to public filings at the Tarrant County Courthouse and in

Austin, Lewis has other tax debts:

- Kiosk Buildings of America Inc., a Fort Worth firm, faces \$29,727 in IRS tax liens. Lewis has been a stockholder since 1986.

- Brandywilde Development Inc., a Lewisville firm in which the speaker was a stockholder from 1985-88, owes the IRS \$22,609 in unpaid employee taxes from 1986 through 1988.

- Tejas Equity-Reconstruction Inc., W.W. Shipman Inc. and LL•M Aviation Inc., three defunct firms in which Lewis was a stockholder, owe the state franchise taxes.

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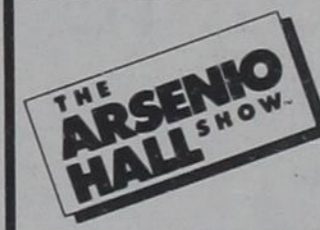
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9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud W/ Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
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11:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	Sneak Prev. Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCourt
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2:00	School Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
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5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
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8:00	Firing Line Special	NBC Movie	Murphy Designing	Monday Night	Alien Nation
9:00	Debate	"	Face to Face	Football San.	Hunter
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New Lynch film stunning, excessive

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The new David Lynch film, "Wild at Heart," is a stunning, morbidly funny film that will polarize audiences with its graphic free-wheeling style.

Winner of the Cannes Film Festival award for best film, "Wild at Heart" is Lynch in excess. Whatever his style may be — repulsive shots of vomit, quirky characters or a look at the seedier underside of Americana — it is all done to excess. Most Lynch fans should enjoy this, while mainstream America, which has tried to embrace the quizzical Lynch TV show "Twin Peaks," will probably be repulsed.

Lynch probably intended this since he has never been one to appreciate being on everyone's "Hip List."

"Wild at Heart" plays like a personal response to all those people who claim: "I've been watching Lynch for years. 'Blue Velvet,' that lovable story about a nutty drug dealer, loved it. Lynch is brilliant."

So he decided to give them exactly what they claimed they wanted — Lynch in all his unfettered and unrestrained glory.

The story is about a modern-day Romeo and Juliet who are trying to overcome the adversity which plagues them because of their love.

The unusual Nicholas Cage, who after the "Vampire's Kiss" and "Fire Birds" is in desperate need of a hit,



encountering a host of "Twin Peaks" co-stars along the way.

A show-down of sorts occurs in Big Tuna, Texas, when the on-the-lam-gang encounters a ruthless vet (Willem Dafoe) and his girlfriend (Isabella Rossellini).

This movie is visually exciting. Lynch knows how to manipulate an audience. Unfortunately, he does a little too much of this.

Lynch, who wrote the screenplay from a book by the same name, creates a world of his own that most people probably can't handle.

Those people should stick with the tamed inventiveness of "Twin Peaks." The die-hard Lynch fans will enjoy this one, but with restrictions.

"Wild at Heart" is funny, off-beat, morbid and excessive. It's Lynch at his best and worst, which is still far better than most directors. \$\$\$½.

plays Sailor, a lover of Elvis in a snakeskin jacket. After being paroled from prison for manslaughter, his faithful Lulu, played by Laura Dern, whose big break came as Kyle McLachlan's naive girlfriend in "Blue Velvet," is waiting with open arms.

The couple's love knows no boundaries, so they flee to escape the police and Lulu's mother Marietta, played by the amusing and bizzare Diane Ladd, Dern's real mother who appeared in "Chinatown" among other films.

Marietta will not have her daughter dating an ex-con so she sends her wimpish husband, played by veteran character actor Harry Dean Stanton, after them. She also gets her extramarital lover to put a contract out on Sailor's life.

The story slips into a bizarre "Wizard of Oz"-type road-trip where all the characters get into one macarbie misadventure after another,

Illinois beauty wins pageant, crown

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY — Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent, a pianist of Haitian descent who wants to practice international law, was crowned Miss America 1991 early Sunday.

Vincent broke into tears and smiled brightly as she was given a surprise serenade of "There She Is" by Bert Parks, who returned to the pageant 10 years after he was fired as emcee.

"I couldn't believe it," she said afterward. "I was just so happy that I was in the Top 10. I still don't believe it."

Asked what she would do next, Vincent said, "I have no idea. I just want to see my family."

First runner-up was Miss South Carolina Mary Waddell Gainey, 24, of Hartsville.

Following her as second runner-up was Miss Tennessee Dana Brown, 25, of Memphis. Miss Texas

Suzanne Lawrence, 21, of Humble was third runner-up. And Miss Louisiana Linnea Marie Fayard, 22, of Shreveport took fifth place.

Earlier in the pageant, the 75-year-old Parks serenaded 29 former Miss Americas with a lip-synched "There She Is" that wasn't quite synched. A standing ovation greeted Parks, who neglected to mention at least a dozen of the former beauty queens he was to introduce.

Vincent, 25, of Oak Park, is a third-year law student at Duke University who graduated from DePaul University in 1988 with a degree in music.

She played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu — Opus 66" with dramatic flourishes and a light touch during the talent portion of the competition.

The 5-foot-6, 110-pound Vincent performed in a rust satin embroidered coat detailed in gold cracked ice over a black sheath pet-

ticoat dress.

She wore a turquoise chiffon silk gown that was beaded with silver, white and varying shades of turquoise bugle beads, sequins and rhinestones. The gown also featured a sweetheart neckline with a keyhole opening in the back.

Vincent, who came to the United States from Haiti when she was 3 years old, has said she wants to study international law and help in the economic development of the impoverished Caribbean nation. She speaks French and creole.

Vincent comes from a modest family. Her father is a doorman and a check cashier and her mother is a seamstress.

She said in a pre-pageant interview that she wants to speak out on the plight of battered women.

Vincent was the only black contestant among the 50 this year. Last year's Miss America, Debbye Turner, also was black.

Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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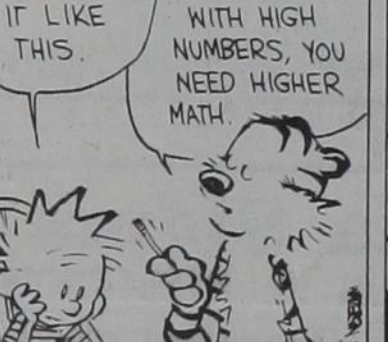
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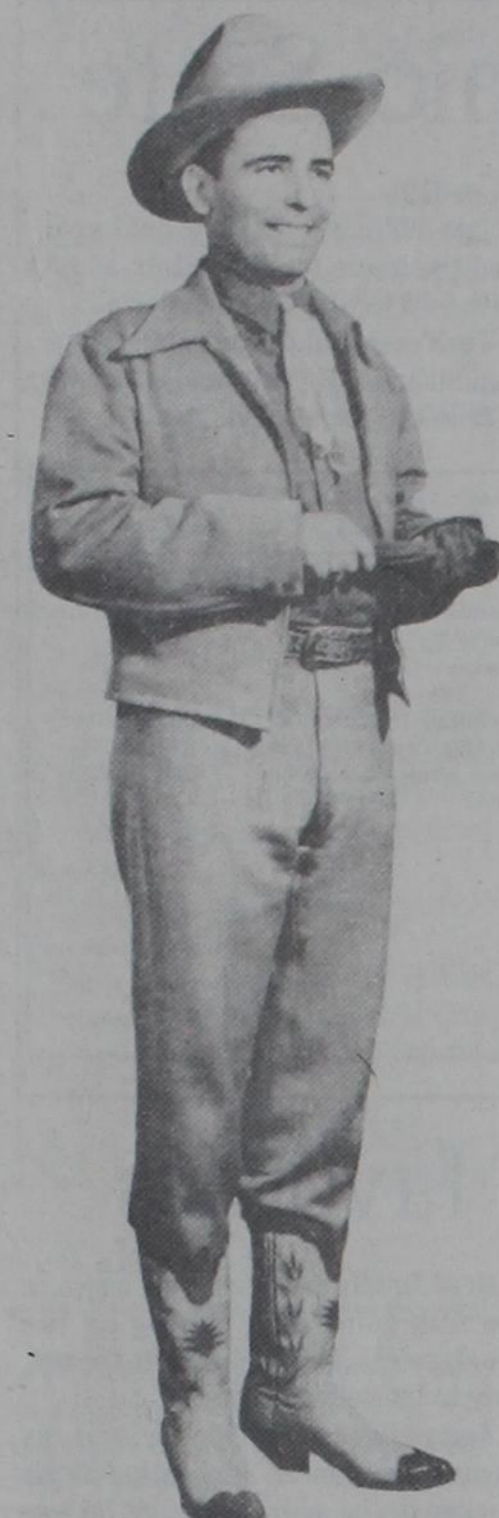
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Walk of fame honors 'King of Swing'



Wills

By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Bob Wills, the "King of Western Swing," was inducted posthumously into the West Texas Walk of Fame Friday.

Wills, whose most popular songs include "Faded Love" and "San Antonio Rose," is recognized as revolutionizing country music with his own idea of dance music.

"He was the principal creator and greatest proponent of a music that will forever be associated with his name, and it's called western swing," said Charles Townsend, author of "San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills."

The Walk of Fame was created in 1980 to honor individuals in the entertainment field who are affiliated with Lubbock and West Texas. Located west of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center by the Buddy Holly statue, the "Walk" includes such entertainers as Waylon Jennings, Joe Ely, Roy Orbison and Buddy Holly. This year, Bob Wills and the Gatlin Brothers were chosen to be inducted.

In front of a crowd of more than 400 people, Townsend accepted the award for Wills and praised him for his contribution to western music.

"We honor Bob Wills today because Bob Wills was the first of the great musicians to know that West Texas has produced a great deal more in music than many of the states in this union," Townsend said.

With his band, the Texas Playboys, Wills performed a type of dance music that has been referred to as the

bridge between boogie-woogie and country. Though definitely a country boy, Wills was by no means restricted to country music. While other stars of his time defamed rock 'n' roll, Wills included it in his songs.

Townsend told of the time Bob Wills played in Tulsa, Okla., where he defined rock 'n' roll for the local newspaper. "Rock 'n' roll, man that's the same kind of music we've been playing since 1928. It's just basic rhythm and has gone by a lot of names in my time. It's the same whether you follow just a drum beat like in Africa, or are surrounded by a lot of instruments. It's the rhythm that's important," Wills said.

One of the highlights of the ceremony involved Johnny Gimble, a 1949 member of the Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys band, and several Lubbock fiddlers. Gimble led the area musicians as they played "Faded Love" in a tribute to the late performer. People of all ages brought their fiddles and joined in the song.

Because 8-year-old children are playing his music in 1990, the musical impact of Wills is destined to remain important.

"When the final history is written for Texas music in general, and for West Texas music in particular, it will have to be said that Bob Wills was the man that gave us a distinctively Texas sound," Townsend said.

"So when that history is written here is the way that first line ought to read: In the beginning there was Bob Wills."



august 22 - september 22

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Weekly tip: Week starts off in a serious mood with the moon in productive Taurus. Concentrate on financial matters.

If you were born this week: Happy birthday, Virgo! Much goes on without your direct knowledge this year, but events work out in your favor. You should receive the support

This Week's Horoscope

you need, perhaps just in the nick of time.

● **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Money matters are looking good. Tuesday you're looking for affection. Social activity increases.

● **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Work conditions are positive. Tuesday has you thinking of a recent tryst. New love prospect.

● **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Look for surprises. Tuesday shows endless possibilities on all fronts.

● **Cancer** (Jun 22-July 22) Get outdoors and play. Monday brings the mood back to business. Handle important matters yourself.

● **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Don't lose sight of goals. Tuesday starts slow and picks up speed later on. Smooth sailing at work.

● **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Revitalize yourself. A big work week ahead.

Maximum productivity is important.

● **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're back in the saddle. Risks-taking leads to unexpected but deserved success.

● **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Turn over a new leaf. You'll come to the right conclusions. Wednesday highlights a new fitness plan.

● **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be ready to put your love on the line. Tuesday might leave you with a swelled head.

● **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Long term arrangements need review. Emphasis is on getting along with a partner.

● **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Have others over to your home. Monday is upbeat romantically.

● **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Work conditions are stimulating but uncertain. Spending on luxuries is a temptation.

MTV awards top honor to O'Connor

By The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Irish pop singer Sinéad O'Connor took the best video of the year honor and pushed aside Madonna to win best video by a female at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards Thursday night.

"I don't really know what to say, except thank you very much, and peace," said the 23-year-old O'Connor, a pair of black aviator glasses atop her closely cropped head.

The vampy Madonna, whose stylish black and white "Vogue" video was a heavy favorite, instead captured the best direction statue for videographer David Fincher.

And in what proved to be an evening of unexpected winners, Michael Penn walked away with the new artist award for his densely written "No

Myth" and the new wave group the B-52's won best group for their exuberant "Love Shack."

Penn, actor Sean Penn's brother, blew past critically acclaimed competitors such as Lisa Stansfield and Lenny Kravitz.

"I was shocked," Penn told reporters backstage. "I swear to you, I didn't even think about it."

O'Connor won for her avant-garde "Nothing Compares 2 U," in which an unflinching camera closes in on her closely cropped head and does not let go, even when she begins to cry.

"Nothing Compares 2 U," written by Prince, garnered five nominations and is the biggest hit of O'Connor's album, *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*, which topped the Billboard charts for weeks.

O'Connor created a stir last month when she threatened to walk out on an

audience of 9,000 at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey if the state-owned facility played the national anthem before her show.

The center, which traditionally plays "The Star Spangled Banner" before performances, relented to prevent a commotion.

Billy Idol won for the "Cradle of Love" video adapted from the film "Ford Fairlane." M.C. Hammer won best dance video and Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation" won for choreography.

Veteran rock group Aerosmith went into the awards with seven nominations for its incest-driven "Janie's Got A Gun," including video of the year and best group.

Laker Girl-turned-megastar Paula Abdul culled six nominations for her "Opposites Attract" video, in which she sings with an animated cat.

Art gallery exhibit leads to obscenity charge

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A jury must decide whether an art gallery and its director broke obscenity laws by exhibiting five sexually graphic Robert Mapplethorpe photographs, a judge ruled last week.

Hamilton County Municipal Judge David J. Albanese ordered Dennis Barrie and the Contemporary Arts Center to stand trial Sept. 24 on one misdemeanor charge each of pandering obscenity.

Barrie and the gallery already were scheduled to go on trial that

day on one charge each of using children in material involving nudity. Albanese said the trial, which will address the obscenity and nudity charges, could last 10 days.

In his order Thursday, Albanese rejected defense arguments that the obscenity charge should be dismissed because state obscenity law exempts legitimate art displays.

"This argument combines facts, affirmative defenses and issues of credibility. This court will not pretry the case on those issues," the judge said.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a

\$1,000 fine for Barrie and a \$5,000 fine for the Contemporary Arts Center.

Albanese also granted a prosecution request to let jurors see only the five photographs that depict sadomasochistic sex acts when considering the obscenity charge.

"The court believes the retrospective is a vehicle for displaying the five S&M photographs," he said.

Defense lawyers contend the 175 pictures in the exhibition — mainly portraits and pictures of flowers — aren't obscene when considered as a group.

Jane



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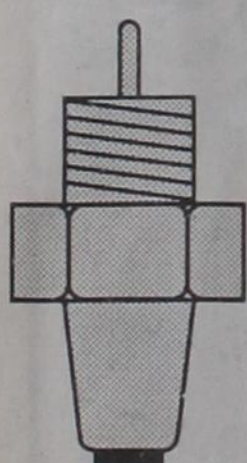
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Tech unable to keep momentum, drops opener at Ohio State

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team found out Saturday what a difference a year can make.

Tech's final drive of the afternoon ended when Jamie Gill's fourth-down pass fell harmlessly past the outstretched arms of Anthony Manyweather as the Raiders fell to Ohio State 17-10 in front of 88,707 in Columbus, Ohio.

Special team play, a strong running attack and bouncing back from adversity were trademarks of the 1989 Tech squad. The Raiders could not find those advantages in sold-out Ohio Stadium.

Last season, Tech made late-game comebacks almost common place, winning six games they once trailed, including three in the final period of play.

The Raider's final play came with just over a minute left in the contest on a fourth-down and one at midfield. Reports indicate that Gill believed the play came on second-down, but nevertheless, Tech fell to 0-1 on the season. The Buckeyes improved to 1-0 on the year.

Junior Anthony Lynn carried the Raider ground game with 85 yards on 27 carries, but the Tech offense was unable to keep Ohio State off-guard gaining only 230 yards of total offense.

Buckeye defensive end Alonzo Spellman played deserving of his all-American candidacy. Spellman had seven tackles for the afternoon. Linebacker Steve Tovar had 13 tackles including two sacks for losses totaling 15 yards.

Another surprise was the outstanding play of the Raider defense. Three times the Buckeyes drove

inside the Tech five-yard line, but the Raider defense made them go away empty.

Tech forced five Ohio State turnovers, with Tracy Saul, Marcus



Spellman Graham

Washington, David McFarland and Charles Rowe each recovering fumbles, and Brian Dubiski fielded an interception.

The Raiders totaled six tackles behind the line of scrimmage, dropping the Buckeye ballcarriers for 25

yards in losses.

Rowe was named Tech's most valuable player by the ABC commentators. He finished with 14 tackles to pace the defense.

Ohio State bounced back from a 10-3 third-quarter deficit with a 77-yard, six-play drive behind the strength of freshman tailback Robert Smith. Smith finished with 86 yards rushing on 17 carries including a two-yard score that tied the game at 10-10 with 3:13 left in the third period.

The Buckeyes' game-winning touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard punt return by Jeff Graham.

Tech also had problems with the special teams, another aspect that the Raiders mastered last season.

Ohio State had 135 return yards to Tech's 90; a statistic that the Raiders' dominated a year ago.

Freshman punter Mike Delagerhiem, who was appearing in his first college game, was inconsistent, but managed a 39.0 yard average on his seven kicks.

Lynn put Tech ahead 10-3 in the third quarter on a 52-yard reception

from Gill.

Tim Williams' 32-yard field goal tied the game for Ohio State at 3-3 with 8:30 left in the third period.

Tech's Lin Elliot opened the scoring, hitting a 37-yard field goal with 5:29 left in the second quarter.

OHIO STATE 17, TECH 10

Texas Tech	0	3	7	0	-10
Ohio State	0	0	10	7	-17
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
Rushing—Tech, Lynn 27.85, Sheffield 6.8, OSU, R. Smith 17.86					
Passing—Tech, Gill 12.28-1-169, OSU, Frey 11.23-1-149					
Receiving—Tech, Lynn 4-67, Blackshear 3-59, Ross 2-29, OSU, Olive 3-55, R. Smith 2-41, Edwards 2-24					
Interceptions—Tech, Dubiski 1-3, OSU, Herman 1-29					
	Tech	OSU			
First Downs	12	15			
Rushes-Yards	40-105	44-157			
Passing Yards	169	149			
Passes	12-28-1	11-23-1			
Return Yards	32	88			
Punts-avg.	8-36	5-44			
Penalties-yards	8-55	5-40			
Fumbles-lost	4-3	4-4			
Sacks-Yards	2-12	4-28			
Possession time	30:52	29:08			
Total net yards	230	306			

Where they've played

DALLAS MAVERICKS
1980- Reunion Arena; 17,007

HOUSTON ROCKETS

1967-71 San Diego Sports Arena; 14,000

1971-72 Hofheinz Pavillion (Houston); 10,218

1972-73 Hofheinz Pavillion,

HemisFair Arena (San Antonio); 10,446

1973-75 Hofheinz Pavillion; 10,218

1975- The Summit; 16,611

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

1967-70 Memorial Auditorium (Dallas); 8,088

Moody Coliseum (Dallas); 8,500

1970-71 Moody Coliseum

Tarrant Conven. Center (Ft. Worth); 13,500

Municipal Coliseum (Lubbock); 10,400

1971-73 Moody Coliseum; 9,500

Memorial Auditorium; 8,088

1973- HemisFair Arena (San Antonio); 15,770

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Sabatini, Sampras outduel heavy Open favorites

From Staff and Wire reports

NEW YORK — The baseline game used to be enough for Gabriela Sabatini.

She used her heavy topspin shots to win 14 tournaments, including the Italian Open twice and the Virginia Slims Championships in 1988. But the Grand Slams — the Big Four as far as tournaments go — belonged to Steffi Graf.

Until Sabatini moved her game to the net.

The 20-year-old Argentine won her first Grand Slam title by defeating the

top-seeded Graf 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) at the U.S. Open on Saturday.

Pete Sampras drove Andre Agassi absolutely batty Sunday to become the youngest U.S. Open men's champion in history.

Sampras, 19, aced Agassi 13 times and hitting 12 service winners with serves up to 124 mph in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 slaughter on stadium court.

Graf was impressed with Sabatini's performance.

"She played awfully well. She played very deep. She came in. She mixed it up very well," Graf said.

Said the winner: "I think we both, when we had the chance, were going

to the net."

She approached the net 43 times, four more than Graf. And she won 25 points at the net, seven more than Graf.

The change in strategy came from her new coach, Carlos Kirmayr, the coach of Brazil's Davis Cup team and a former player on the men's tour.

"I had an excellent first serve," Sabatini said. "I played pretty deep and came into the net when I had a chance."

Graf never had a chance in the first set. She began the match by breaking Graf's serve. When she repeated in the third game, she had a 3-0 lead.

Graf finally held her own serve in the fifth game after staving off two break points. Sabatini went to the net, only to hit volley errors.

Agassi lacked the power and accuracy he showed in beating Boris Becker in the semifinals, but he was simply overwhelmed by Sampras's huge serves, deep groundstrokes and acrobatic play at the net.

"When you can hit a serve 120 mph on the line, there's not a lot (anyone) can do," Agassi said.

"This is the ultimate in tennis," Sampras said. "Whatever I do the rest of my career, I'll always be a U.S. Open champion."

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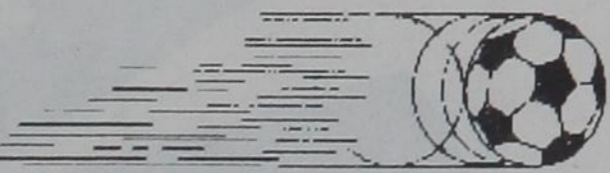
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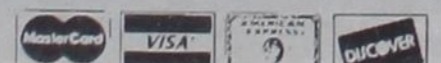
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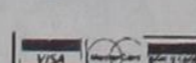


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Battle of the sexes taken by women; Ladies' win paced by Zenon, Sparks

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

After winning the Arizona tournament over the Labor Day weekend, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team had a more relaxed weekend as they played the Tech Men's Club Team in an exhibition match Saturday.

Tech's women's team gained more winning experience as they beat the Tech Men's Club in a match scheduled to gain support and publicity for both Raider teams.

The women won the fourth game ending the match 15-12. The first game of the exhibition was won by the women 15-7 as well as the third game 15-9.

The men won the second game of the match 15-11.

The men earned a .212 hitting percentage which was the first time any team has exceeded a .200 hit-

ting percent against the Lady Raiders so far this season. The women finished with a .292



Sparks Martin

hitting percentage for the match. The women beat the men in total digs with 73.

Sabrina Zenon, outside hitter, led the Tech team with a .800 hitting percentage and a total of 10 total attempts. Zenon also contributed eight kills.

Middle blocker Lisa Clark had 10 of the 49 team kills for her squad. She had 10 digs, second only to mid-

dle blocker Chris Martin. Martin had a match-high 15 digs for the night and finished second among the hitting percentages with .545. She also had 11 total attempts and seven kills.

Kim Gosselin, outside hitter, ended with 23 total attempts as well as eight digs for the exhibition.

Outside hitter Kristen Sparks was second behind Clark with nine kills. Sparks had nine digs and 21 total attempts.

The men's team tied the women's team in total kills. The men had more attempts and doubled the women's blocking assist total with 16.

Don Dilworth led the men's team in total attempts with 36 for the evening. Dilworth also had the match-high 14 kills.

Mitch Bradshaw was second behind Dilworth with 11 kills. Bradshaw contributed 12 digs and 32 total attempts Saturday night.

Romo, Clay star in weekend contests

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Associated Press' superlatives from Southwest Conference football games on Saturday:

BEST PASSING — Mike Romo, SMU vs. Vanderbilt, 31 of 41 passes for 342 yards and six touchdowns. David Klingler, Houston vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 30 of 54 passes for 426 yards and five touchdowns. Leon Clay, TCU at Missouri, three fourth quarter touchdown passes.

BEST RECEIVING — Michael

Bowen, SMU, seven for 58 yards and three touchdowns. Tracy Good, Houston, nine for 111 and two touchdown passes. TCU's Kelly Blackwell, 12 for 136.

BEST RUSHING — Chuck Weatherspoon, Houston, 10 for 120 yards, Kevin Love, SMU 19 for 117, Rongea Hill, SMU, 11 for 120.

BEST RUN — Carmichael Moore, Baylor at Arizona State, 77 yards.

BEST DEFENSE — Texas Tech forcing Ohio State into five turnovers.

RECORD DEPARTMENT — Mike Romo's six touchdown passes set an SMU school record.

STREAK BROKEN — TCU got its first road victory after 12 straight losses. Texas broke an opening victory drought of five seasons by defeating Penn State.

INJURY PROBLEM — Houston's Manny Hazard, the NCAA's leading receiver in 1989, suffered a dislocated left elbow and will probably miss Thursday's game at Texas Tech.

Red Raider golfers try to defend Coody title

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team sets out to defend last year's title in its first tournament for the 1990 fall season today as they participate in the 5th Annual Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate in Abilene.

The Red Raiders had their best finish of the fall at last year's Coody, finishing first in a field of 17 schools.

Four of the five players coach Tommy Wilson will bring to this year's tournament have played on

the par-72, 7,189-yard Fairway Oaks Country Club course.

Leading the team this season will be juniors Brad Ott and Chance Blythe, who led the Tech spring team in lowest competitive scoring averages.

Ott lettered last year and averaged 75 for the 1989-90 campaign and tied for second along with Blythe at last year's Coody.

Blythe has averaged 76.9 during his career for the Raiders and is second only behind Ott in lowest competitive average.

Wilson said that Ott and Blythe

will definitely be the strength of this year's team and will add needed depth.

Rounding out this year's squad will be Jason Foster in the third spot, senior Kevin Youngblood and freshman Michael Ashy.

Both Youngblood and Ashy were redshirted a year ago and should provide consistency for this year's Raider team.

Each participating school will bring five-man teams, with the four lowest daily scores counting toward the team total.

Sports Briefs

Raider tickets still available

Approximately 500 student football coupons remain for the 1990 football season and are on sale at the Texas Tech Athletic Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium. The coupon books are \$37.50 and include tickets for all five of the Red Raider home games.

A Tech I.D. is needed for purchase. Spouse/guest coupons for Thursday night's home opener against Houston will be available for purchase at the Ticket office starting at 8:30 Monday morning.

The spouse/guest tickets are \$15.00 each and students are limited to two coupons with their I.D. The coupon is for general admission to the student section and 1000 seats are available.

Wood falls into first-place tie

Willie Wood took a double bogey on the 18th hole, his first over-par score in two rounds, and fell into a tie with Bob Tway for the lead Saturday at the Hardee's Golf Classic.

Wood was just one hole away from his second straight bogey-free round but hit his tee shot out of bounds for a 6. Wood finished with a 68, while Tway carded a 67. Both had 54-hole totals of 199, 11-under.

Two shots back were second-round leader Billy Mayfair, first-round leader Jeff Sluman, Jim Gallagher Jr. and Jay Delsing. Mayfair had a 71, Delsing a 70, Gallagher a 67 and Sluman a 65.

Gallagher won last week's Greater Milwaukee Open. Mayfair began at 10-under, one shot in front of Wood and Delsing, and two shots ahead of Tway.

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'Pokes storm back, win 17-14

From Staff and Wire Reports

IRVING — Troy Aikman sneaked in from one yard with 1:58 to play after a daring San Diego gamble backfired Sunday, giving the Dallas Cowboys a 17-14 victory over the Chargers, ending the NFL's longest home-losing streak.

The smallest crowd in 26 years, 48,063, watched Dallas get its first home victory since Sept. 25, 1988 against Atlanta.

The Cowboys streak was ended at 14-straight losses.

Dallas upped its record to 1-0, while the visiting Chargers fell to 0-1.

Aikman, winning his first game after 11 losses in 1989, directed a 53-yard scoring drive after San Diego tried a fake punt on fourth-and-6 with 5:15 to play.

Charger linebacker Gary Plum-

mer was stopped by Bill Bates and Daniel Stubbs after just a 2-yard gain.

Dallas took over on its 47. Tommie Agee ran 16 yards, but Aikman produced the big play on a 24-yard



pass to Kelvin Martin to the Chargers' 1-yard line.

San Diego couldn't move from its 25 on four straight passes by Billy Joe Tolliver and Dallas won its first home game under coach Jimmy Johnson.

Tolliver entered the game on San Diego's final series replacing ineffective starter Mark Vlasic.

Marion Butts scored a touchdown

after a controversial pass interference penalty to give San Diego a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Issaic Holt was ruled by field judge Ed Merrifield to have interfered with Anthony Miller in the Dallas end zone on a pass from Vlasic.

The penalty covered 41 yards and Butts scored on the next play from the 1 with 5:43 left in the second quarter.

Aikman was on target with passes of 16 yards to Agee, 18 to Jay Novacek and 19 to Martin. The payoff came on a 28-yard strike to Dennis McKinnon who outjumped defenders Gill Byrd and Vencie Glenn in the endzone.

San Diego came right back to tie it on a 62-yard drive climaxed by Vlasic's 14-yard pass to Craig McEwen, who slipped defender Robert Williams' tackle to dive into the end zone.

NFL's first Sunday produces surprises

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears were both dominant as they registered shutouts Sunday on the NFL's opening day. Washington routed Phoenix 31-0, spoiling the head coaching debut of Joe Bugel, the Redskins' former offensive line coach.

Chicago blanked Seattle 17-0, sacking Dave Krieg twice on the Seahawks' first series, then turning intercepted passes into two first-half scores.

In other games, it was Tampa Bay 38, Detroit 21; Kansas City 24, Minnesota 21; and Green Bay 36, the Los Angeles Rams 24.

On Monday night, the San Francisco 49ers begin defense of their NFL crown at New Orleans.

The Redskin defense intercepted Timm Rosenbach three times, to set up touchdowns. Alvin Walton returned one for a 57-yard score.

Mark Rypien threw three

touchdown passes for Washington, but it didn't get Bugel down too much.

"This game shows that we're young. But we are not going to panic, we're not going to surrender," Bugel said. "We have a lot of growing pains."

At Chicago, Neal Anderson scored two touchdowns and rushed for 101 yards. Jim Harbaugh completed 21 of 29 passes for 203 yards.

The Bears defense did not allow the Seahawks inside the Chicago 45. Seattle managed 132 yards on offense, 58 rushing and 74 passing. Dave Krieg was 12 of 27 for 91 yards.

Vinny Testaverde threw three touchdown passes and the Tampa Bay defense sacked Rodney Peete five times. Testaverde completed 16 of 21 passes for 237 yards.

The host Lions were victimized by four turnovers. Barry Sanders, the NFC Rookie of the Year last season with 1,470 yards rushing, carried 14 times for 79 yards and a touchdown.

At Kansas City, the vaunted Vik-

ings defense managed only one sack for six yards and the lack of pressure allowed Kansas City's receivers to get wide open all day.

It was the Chiefs' defense that made the big plays, even though Wade Wilson had three TD passes for Minnesota. Herschel Walker wound up with 68 yards on 14 carries and 70 yards on five pass receptions.

Neil Smith sacked Wilson in the opening minute and Bill Maas recovered Wilson's fumble on the Vikings' 14. The touchdown came on Bill Jones' first NFL reception, for four yards.

Christian Okoye, the 1989 NFL rushing champion, ran for 92 yards and the winning score from the 2 with 2:14 to go.

At Green Bay, Anthony Dilweg, given the chance to play by Don Majkowski's 45-day holdout, passed for three touchdowns in his first NFL start.

Chris Jacke tied a Packers record with a 53-yard field goal.

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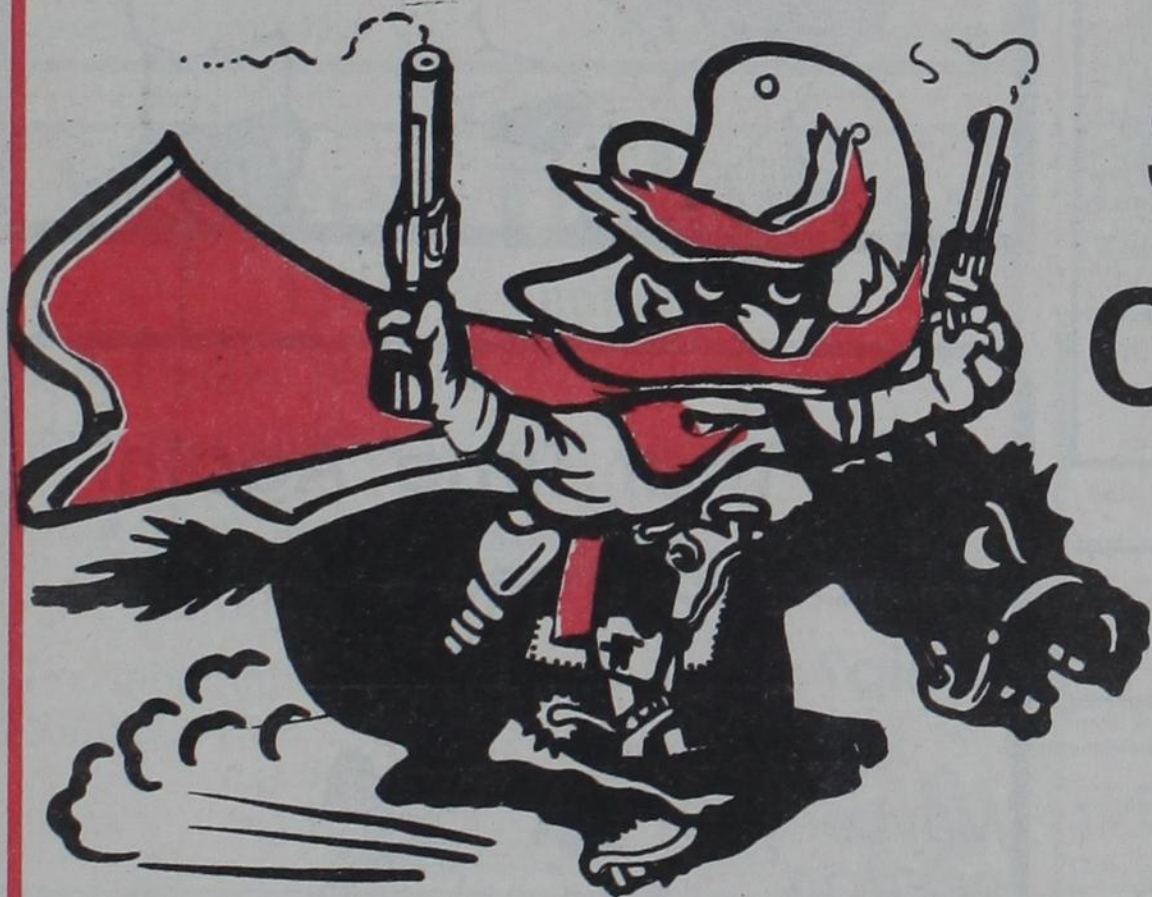
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