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Bush holds little hope for diplomatic settlement in Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush said Monday he holds out little hope that a U.N.-sponsored search for a diplomatic settlement in the Persian Gulf will result in "fruitful negotiations."

He said the demand of the United Nations and the United States for a complete Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait is not subject to negotiations.

And Iraq's Saddam Hussein "has been so resistant to complying with international law that I don't yet see fruitful negotiations," Bush said.

"There is no flexibility on Iraq getting out of Kuwait and the rulers (of Kuwait) being permitted to come back," Bush said.

The president commented during a news conference with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who came by Bush's vacation home to consult on the crisis.

Asked if he was more optimistic now than earlier about a diplomatic settlement, Bush said:

"I don't particularly see more hope now. ... It's so clear that what the

world is demanding of Saddam Hussein (is): 'Get out of Kuwait and restore the rightful leaders to their place.'"

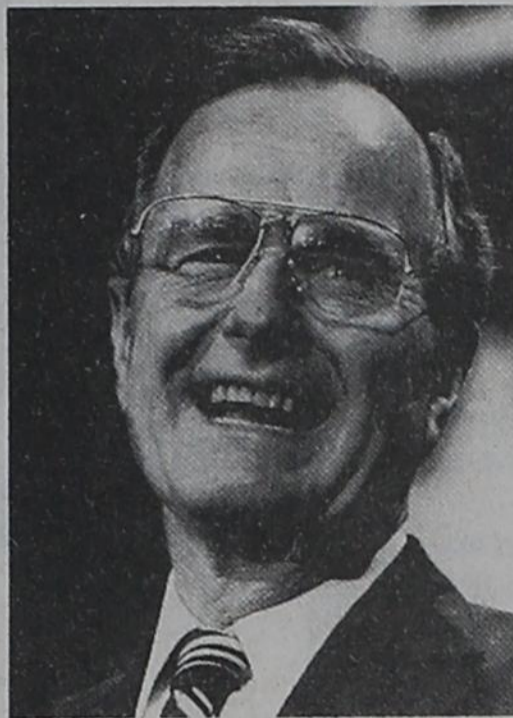
Bush praised Mulroney for Canada's decision to send three ships to support the U.N.-backed trade embargo despite some initial Canadian reservations.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater welcomed the decision of U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to meet Thursday with Iraq's foreign minister but said "it remains to be seen" whether the talks are likely to offer a promising resolution of the crisis.

"Certainly we are pleased with the role the U.N. is taking at this point," Fitzwater said.

However, he indicated that the United States expects Perez de Cuellar to hold firm to the U.N. call for Iraq to withdraw from occupied Kuwait and for military enforcement of the trade-embargo against Iraq.

"We expect these discussions to focus around the U.N. resolutions and take place within the context of a complete and immediate unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait,"



Bush

Fitzwater told reporters here.

Fitzwater also said Bush would extend his planned one-day visit to Washington this week, remaining in the capital from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday afternoon for meetings on the Mideast, budget and other matters of a "routine nature." Fitzwater denied that the presi-

dent's decision to extend his Washington stay was in response to criticism that Bush has continued to vacation while sending U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf.

"It just makes common sense" for Bush to conduct meetings and other business while he's in Washington, Fitzwater said.

Bush was expected to talk by telephone to Perez de Cuellar later Monday, Fitzwater said.

There was no indication, he said, that the United States would join the U.N. talks, but that U.S. officials in Baghdad remained available to talk to the Iraqis. Such contacts have mostly focused on the fate of Iraq's American hostages.

"There is no intention of changing the status of any of the discussions at this point," Fitzwater said.

The White House has demanded that Saddam remove his troops from Kuwait, restore its emir ruler and free foreign hostages.

Mulroney arrived at the president's seaside home with his wife, Mila, and their three children.

Bush continued his vacation activities Monday.

State Department expels Iraqi diplomats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department, retaliating against the Iraqi crackdown against the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, today ordered a two-thirds reduction in the Iraqi Embassy staff here.

It also limited the remaining Iraqi diplomats in Washington to a 25-mile radius of Washington.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Iraqi Embassy staff was being reduced from 55 to 19. Those expelled include seven diplomats and 29 members of the non-diplomatic staff.

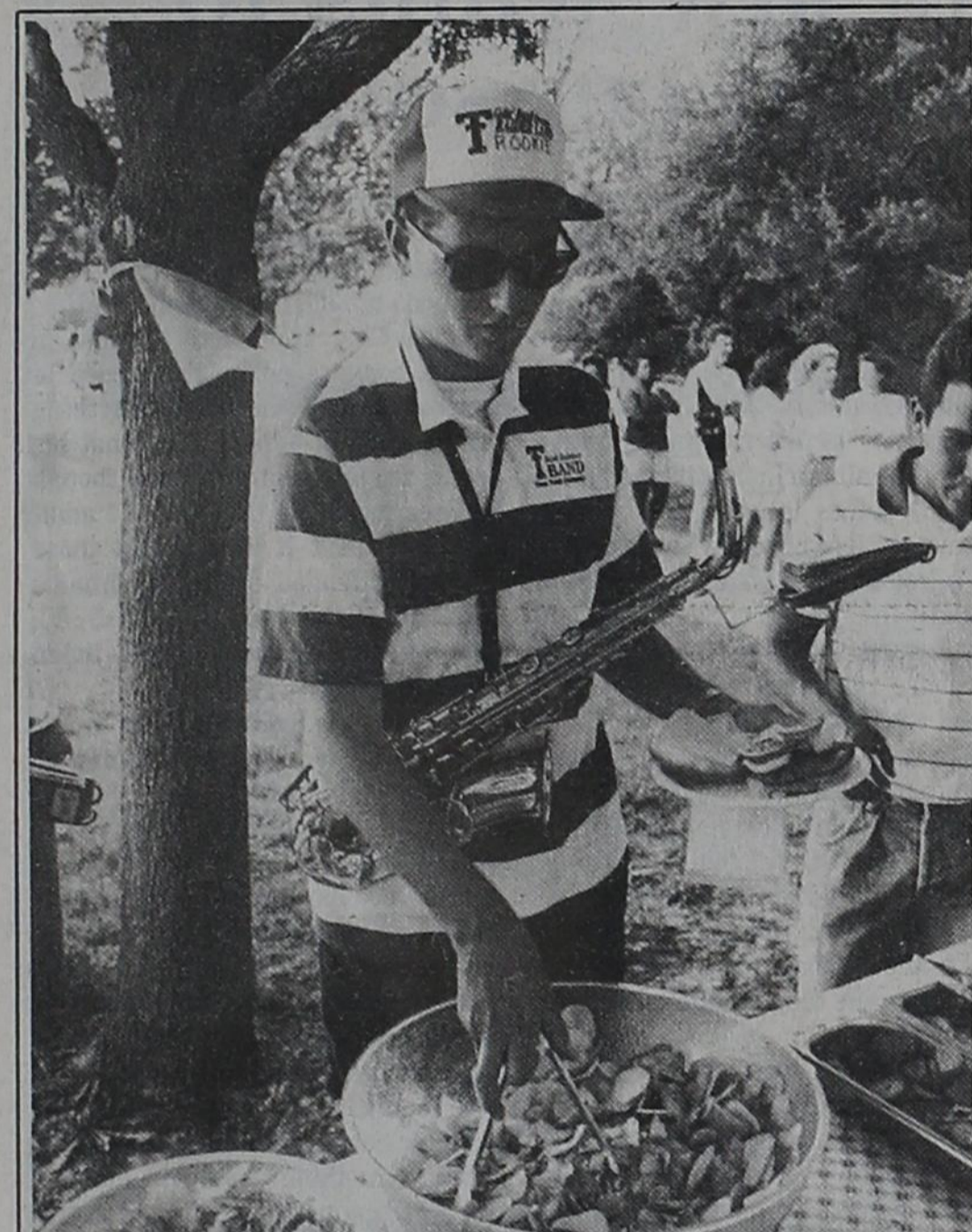
In addition, the department imposed close controls on Iraqi Embassy funds used to finance the education of Iraqi students in the United States.

Ms. Tutwiler said the actions were being taken in response to a host of Iraqi actions since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, including the "illegal order" for all embassies in Kuwait to shut down.

Iraq had ordered all embassies to shut down by last Friday but the United States and a number of other countries have defied the order. A reduced staff remains at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, continuing to carry out their duties even though electricity and power have been shut off.

The U.S. retaliatory action was disclosed at a morning meeting to Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

No measures were taken against the Iraqi Embassy at the United Nations.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Raider Round-up

Freshman music education major Don Zunbrigg reaches the front of the line at the Raider Round-up Saturday. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Department of Housing, the bash helps freshmen adjust to life at Tech.

Raider Round-up festivities welcome new Tech students

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

To help new students adjust to life on campus, the Residence Hall Association and the Department of Housing put together "Meet Me in the Hall" week and Texas Tech's official welcome back bash, Raider Round-up.

President of RHA, Tim Mitchell said the round-up was an advantage for new students who hope to adapt to the university environment.

"The purpose of the Round-up is to encourage all people who live in the Residence halls to get involved," Mitchell said.

In conjunction with the department of housing, the residence halls informed the residents of the round-up with the help of a local radio station, posters in the residence halls and word of mouth.

"Meet Me in the Hall" week featured a week's worth of activities sponsored by the Department of Housing. The events took place last week with volleyball tournaments for residence halls and continued with various entertainment and activities.

Co-chairs for the welcome were Kim Alfano and Chris Wallace, who coordinated Round-up activities.

On Tuesday residents were taken to Imperial Lanes, where they bowled for two hours free of charge.

Last Wednesday RHA and DOH featured a pool dance party at the Texas Tech aquatic center.

On Thursday residents were treated to the movie "Weekend at Bernie's" at the University Center. The festivities continued Friday with a trip to Texas Water Rampage.

Bus rides were provided for students who wanted to attend.

Saturday was "Playfair." Spike Dykes allowed the department of housing and all residents to conduct a "controlled riot" which consisted of more than 400 people running around Jones stadium.

Round-up on Sunday was the high point of the activities. There was food and beverages for all residents as well as performances by the Tech band, saddle tramps, high riders, pompon squad, and cheerleaders.

All students had the opportunity to learn the fight song and contribute to their first Tech pep rally. Casino night will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in the University Center Coronado Room. The theme will be masquerade, and all money raised will be used for Christmas lighting for the Carol of Lights.

Eileen Scott and Rhonda Bray, both Resident Assistants living in Chitwood Hall, agree that roundup provides freshman with the opportunity of meeting people.

Tech prepared for reserve call of students

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Students in the armed forces reserves should contact Texas Tech Veterans Coordinator Nell Thompson if called to active duty.

Assistant Dean of Students Trudy Putteet said Thompson will provide names to the Dean of Students Office. The university will not penalize students for leaving suddenly, she said.

"We will try to work something out with them so that they are not penalized," Putteet said. "Students will neither be financially nor academically penalized for attending Texas Tech when called into active duty."

If a student is called to active duty early in the semester, Putteet said the Dean of Students Office will withdraw him from school.

Students called to active duty later in the semester may receive credit for courses nearly completed, she said.

"If it is far enough into the semester, they might be able to finish the course," she said. "But they don't have a lot of notice. Generally, they are called in the middle of the night. We will facilitate things whenever we can."

"Whatever we can assist them with, we will," she said. "Unfortunately, as those folks know, not a lot of things can be done once they are called."

Putteet said she hopes no students are called to active duty.

"We hope that this is for nothing," she said. "The scenario for me would be that this is all in preparation for nothing. Day to day, this is a real sobering thing to have to think

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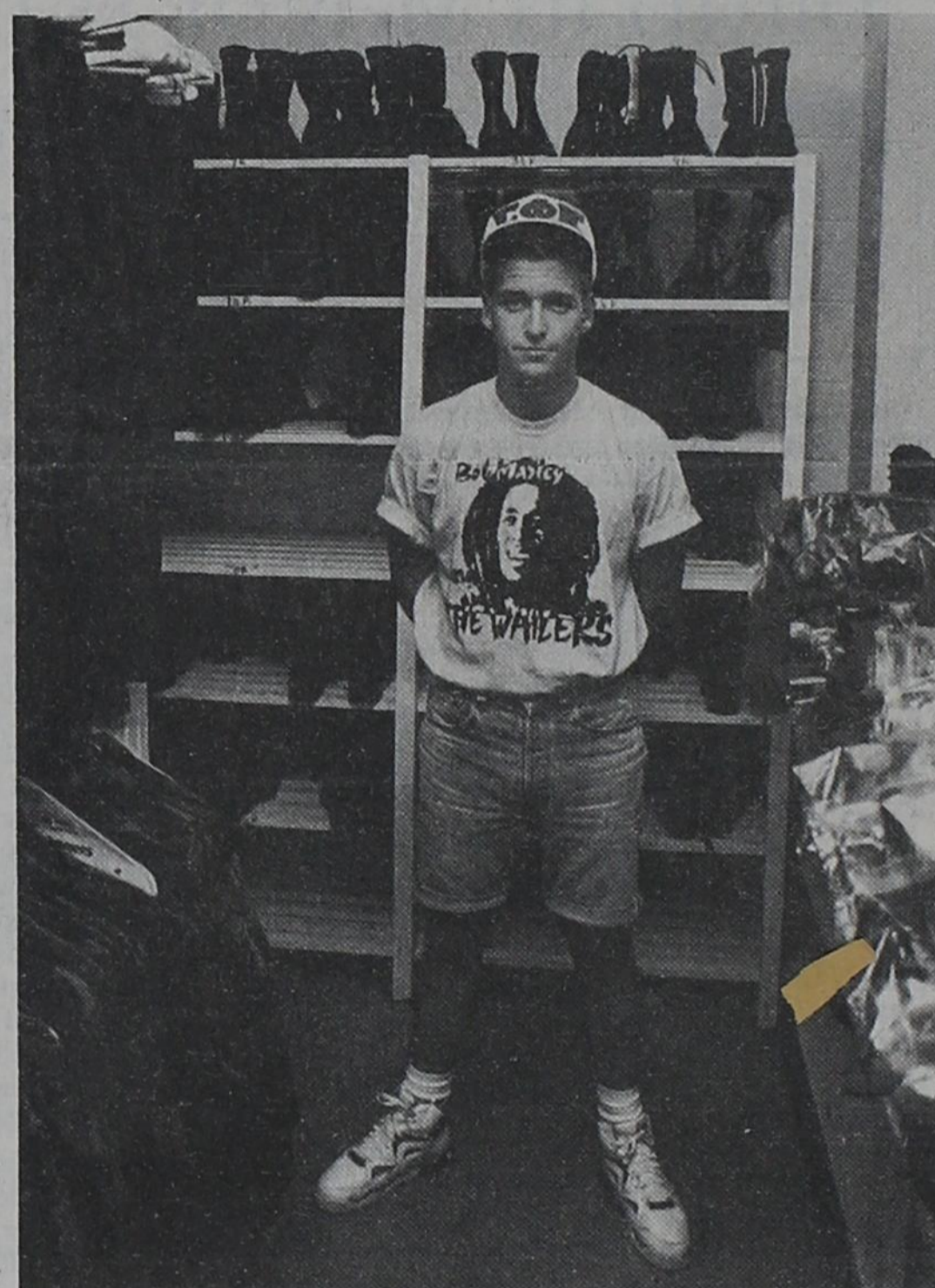
Students in the reserves may call Thompson or the Dean of Students Office if they have questions, she said.

"We want them to know Texas Tech supports their service to their country," she said. "We want them to know of Texas Tech's concern."

Students and faculty not in the reserves may also contact the Dean of Students Office if they are concerned with the Middle East situation.

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U.S. blues

Philosophy/psychology major Mark Allen, a corporal in the 5th Truck Platoon, Marine Corps Reserves, is one of many Techsans waiting to see if they are called to active duty as the Persian Gulf crisis continues to boil. The Dean of Students office has outlined procedures for reservists called to duty.

Socialist Party headquarters torched in Bulgaria

By The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Police were instructed Monday to use truncheons and tear gas if necessary to prevent further violence after anti-Communist protesters torched and ransacked the governing Socialist Party headquarters.

Hundreds of police stood guard around the partly gutted building, blocking access to nearby government offices and the presidential palace.

The Socialist Party held a rally nearby Monday evening, apparently to show its strength despite the attack on its headquarters. Thousands attended, a state radio reporter said.

A small group of demonstrators broke away from a larger anti-Communist protest late Sunday and threw torches into the party building's windows. They were incensed by the red star — the symbol of Communist, one-party rule — on top of the building.

The Socialist Party is made up of reform Communists who renamed themselves earlier this year. They retained the headquarters and became

people engaged in debate outside the police barricades but apparently were not part of an organized demonstration.

Police blocked roads into the capital, and travelers from the airport had to take a circuitous route into the city.

Police chief Col. Hristo Velichkov issued a statement saying police had been ordered to "use the whole range of ways and means to restrain extremism and law-breaking."

"When peaceful means prove ineffective, (police should) resort to physical force and truncheons, crowd-control by mounted police, dogs, water cannon and, in an emergency, tear gas," Velichkov was quoted as saying by the state BTA news agency.

Socialist Party leader Alexander Lilov charged that "reactionary forces" were behind Sunday's attack on his party's headquarters. He said these included "the hawks that are among the (political) opposition."

The assault was condemned, however, by the Union of Democratic Forces, the opposition coalition of 16 parties. Party leader Petar Beron said Monday that the arson was com-

mitted by "irresponsible elements."

"Do not let yourselves be provoked, keep the public peace, calm down the impatient," said a statement by the coalition, which holds 144 seats in the 400 member Parliament. The Socialists won 211 seats in the June elections.

UDF spokesman Stoyan Ganev charged there was a power vacuum in the country. He said public order had been seriously violated, and "the responsibility for that is carried by the government," BTA reported.

President Zhelyu Zhelev, who led the Union of Democratic Forces in the elections, said in a nationally broadcast radio address late Sunday that the arsonists were "those who want the establishment of a new dictatorship."

"Democracy means responsibility and not revenge," he declared. Zhelev's remarks also were distributed by BTA.

Zhelev was chosen president by the Parliament on Aug. 1. His predecessor, Socialist Petar Mladenov, resigned July 6 amid accusations he called for tanks against anti-government demonstrations last year.

Israeli planes struck at vital U.S. economic interests and President Bush properly responded with blockade, that was war.

The questions now are how it will be fought and how it will be ended.

Saddam and assorted vassals, such as King Hussein of Jordan, did not expect Bush to react with such courage and force. Even some of Saddam's Arab "brothers" find themselves forced to stand up to him for awhile, to save their necks.

But the West would be even more foolish than usual to forget that some of our new Arab allies gave him billions of dollars before he threatened them directly. The biggest contributors to the Iraqi war chest were Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

... We are at war with Iraq. When Iraq parts, he will never dare to use or threaten the use of nuclear weapons. Maybe they will be right at last. But suppose they are wrong, just one more time?

If Saddam wants peace to regroup, the minimum price must be the destruction of his nuclear plants, missile factories and launching pads.

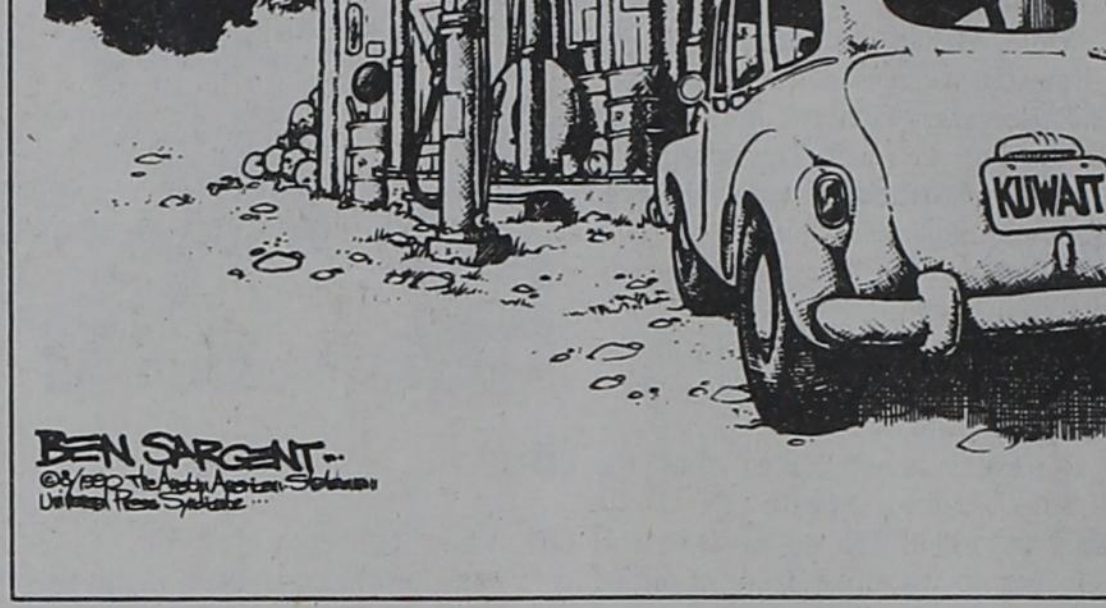
After the embargo is tight enough to hurt Saddam, the United States should give him a short time — a few days — to permit the entry of an international team to supervise the destruction. If he does not accept, the United States should do it from the air, with its allies or without.

Yes, Israel will still have nuclear capacity. That will be a danger to the West — provided Israel surrenders democracy for despotism, cries Holy

War against the West, takes our hostages and threatens our economic independence.

Pretending democratic friends and tyrannical enemies are the same that helped bring us Hitler, Stalin and Saddam Hussein.

A peace that leaves Saddam Hussein ever able to lift a nuclear bomb in threat would be a betrayal of all



... government acts like pimp in Mayor Barry trial

William Safire
Columnist

... fact, the jury said, "We know he's a drug user, but we won't stand for the way the government went overboard."

The embarrassed prosecution explains: We had to get this man. He was the drug-ridden mayor of a drug-ridden city. Because we could not allow a junkie to occupy a high place, we spent millions and stretched privacy standards to get him.

Provided he's not a political buddy. Readers may recall a charge in this space two months ago of a double standard in the investigation of officials suspected of drug use.

Henry Barr was, for 20 years, Dick Thornburgh's right-hand man. He came to Washington with his boss, and soon was the assistant overseeing criminal matters, with the highest security clearance.

Last year, he quit suddenly — as Neil Lewis of *The New York Times* discovered, only two days after a longtime associate in Pennsylvania was named as target in a drug investigation.

Did Thornburgh authorize sleazy sex lures and costly sting operations to trap his aide, who was privy to the most secret drug busts? No. Did he recognize the conflict of interest and turn the matter over to independent counsel? No.

The attorney general and an array of top aides at Justice recused themselves. Thornburgh was deliberately so out of it that — until he heard it in a question from me — he did not know even the head of his Criminal Division had ducked out of the case.

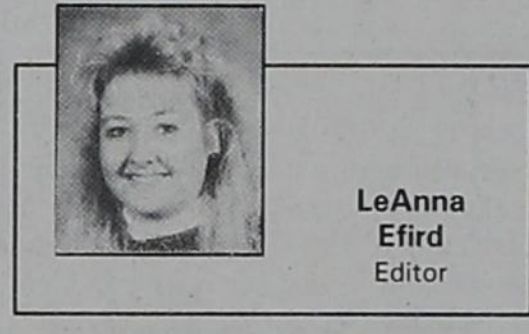
Judiciary Committee members swing more weight at Justice than columnists. Thus prodded, only 11 days later a grand jury indicted Henry Barr for cocaine use. It was the same day that a petit jury gave Marion Barry his victory over sleazealtery.

What's the point of this juxtaposition? Not race; no plot exists to get black officials and let whites go. Nor may we compare Barry's admitted guilt to Barr's protested innocence.

When evidence points at high-level officials, a single standard should apply: If the suspect is a political opponent, the attorney general should authorize a respectable level of investigative diligence, and if the suspect is a buddy, he should speedily assign independent counsel.

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Long arm of law w tighten hold on cen



to freedom of speech is a grave violation of our rights guaranteed to us by the First Amendment.

Second of all, a judge in Florida began censorship of music that has spread across the country. He banned selling the album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" by the rap group 2 Live Crew. The album is now banned from record stores across the nation because of its "obscene" lyrics.

I agree that the lyrics of the album are extremely lewd and tasteless and that minors should not be allowed to purchase such material, but what about adults?

Why are ADULTS being stopped from purchasing the albums? I think that if adults want to listen to 2 Live Crew's album, they should be allowed to. After all, adults can watch XXX-rated movies. Is the government trying to tell us that musical lyrics are more obscene than actually watching the "real thing?"

In addition, what makes 2 Live Crew's album more obscene than any other? I can bet money that this isn't the first album with such "explicit" lyrics. I think it would be a terrible waste of the government's time (and the taxpayers money) to go through

This censorship thing is really getting out of hand.

First of all, Congress tried to impose a constitutional amendment banning the burning of the American flag. I can't believe that Congress would actually think of such an act.

Supporters of the amendment state that the American flag deserves special protection because it is a symbol of America and all the men and women who died defending it.

But as a Viet Nam veteran put it, "when you're over there in the middle of a war, the last thing you're thinking about is protecting a flag — you just want to save your own butt."

Americans did not die defending a piece of cloth, they died fighting for what it stands for — freedom. Freedom which includes the freedom of speech — oral, symbolic or otherwise. Forbidding Americans the right

Letter

Theater heaven

To The Editor:

Well Techsans, it appears that our prayers have all been answered. Please make sure that you are seated.

To the point: Lubbock has a new, magnificent movie theater pending a grand opening as you read this. Surprised? It about blew me away.

When I first arrived here from Dallas two years ago my best friend and I decided to scope out the theaters here in the city. What we discovered in every instance was nothing less than appalling. The theaters (Mann, Fox, UA, and the Noret group) are all older than Time, nauseating, horrendous in design both acoustically and visually, suffer from a lack of maintenance, and smell bad. Many of you know exactly what I'm talking about.

Well no more, my friends. The Cinemark Group is almost finished with their much needed technical contribution to this area: a 12-screen (yes, count them) state-of-the-art motion picture complex located just outside the loop near Frankford Avenue.

screens, we can only hope that some of those films (and the films that never make it here to begin with) come this far west.

Go and look at it; that way you'll

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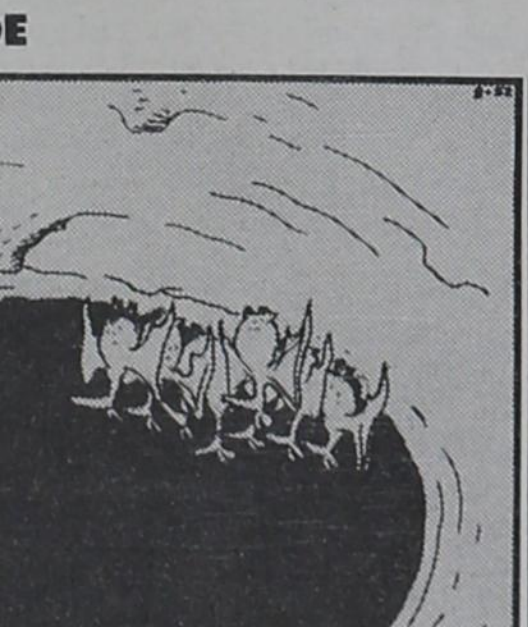
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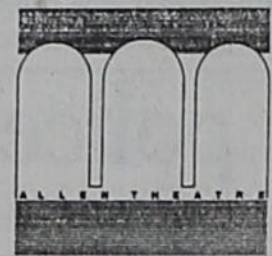
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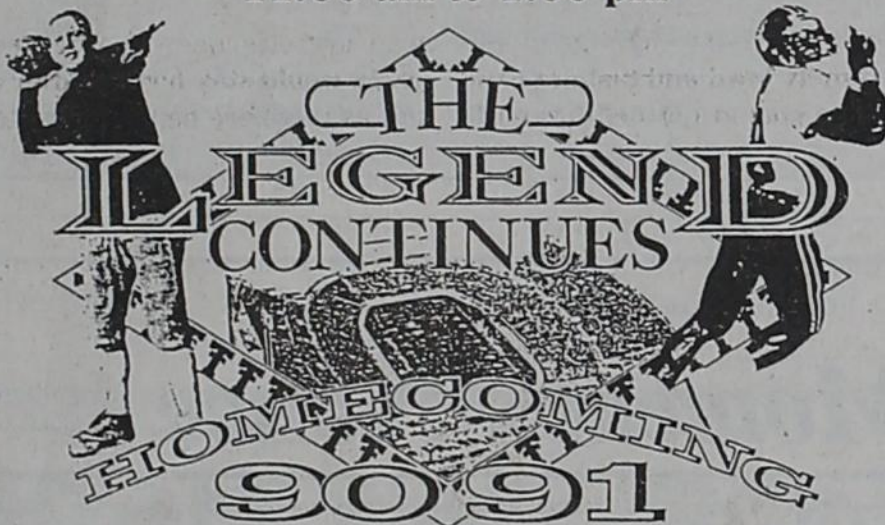


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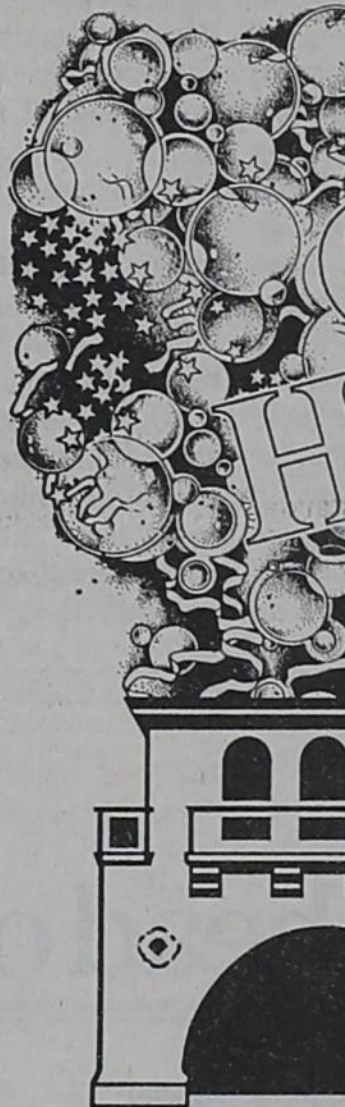
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that, as Mr. (Clayton) Williams' letter states, she decided she can't win by discussing her record," Hensley said.

In his letter to Richards on Monday, Williams said he was returning to the campaign trail after a vacation with the belief that "the campaign dialogue is seriously off course, and the voters are being shortchanged."

"I'm candid enough to admit that the entire episode is a terrible omen for the future of the democratic pro-

cess," he wrote.

"As I see it, we can continue to have our campaign staffs blame each other for who started the 'negative campaigning,' or we can agree to have the courage to win or lose the campaign based upon an honest, issues-oriented discussion," Williams wrote.

Richards' answer said that Williams and the Republican Party have been unfairly attacking her despite his earlier promise of "no more mud."

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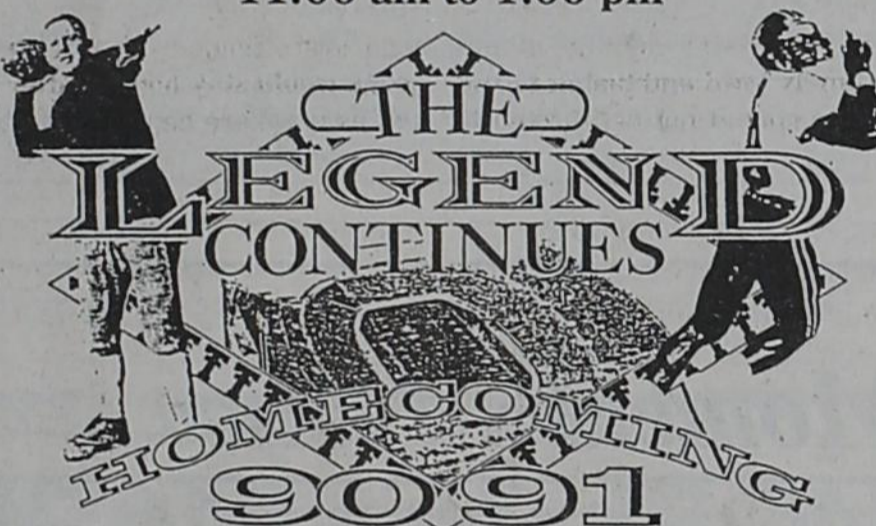
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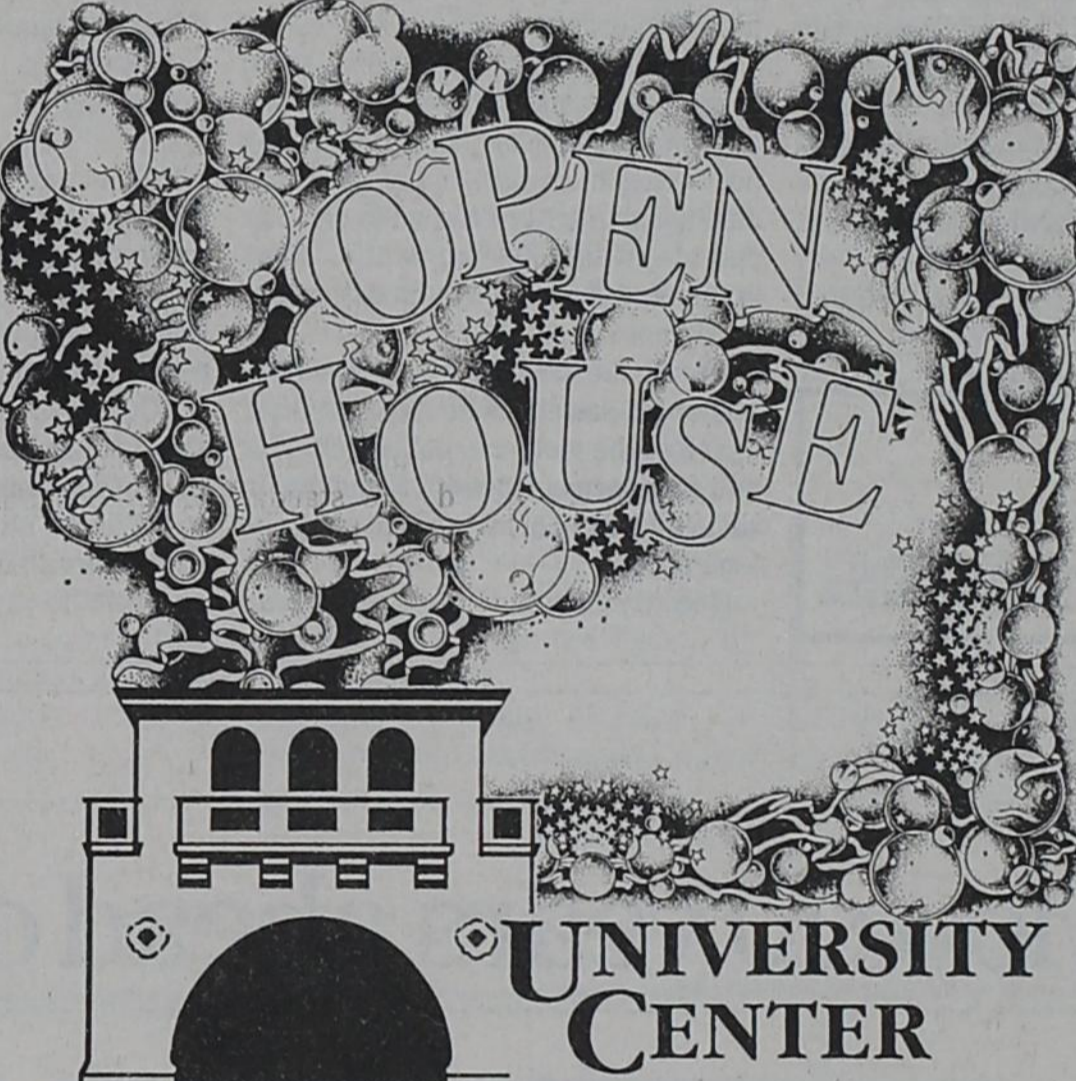
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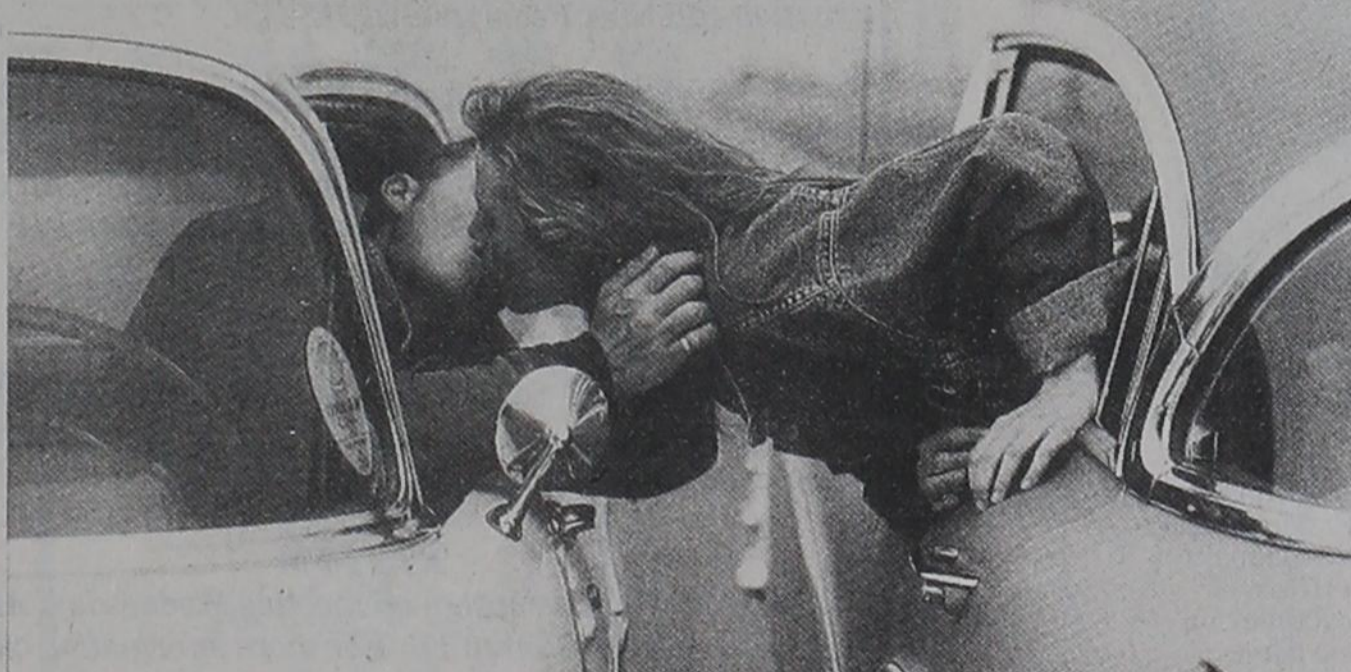


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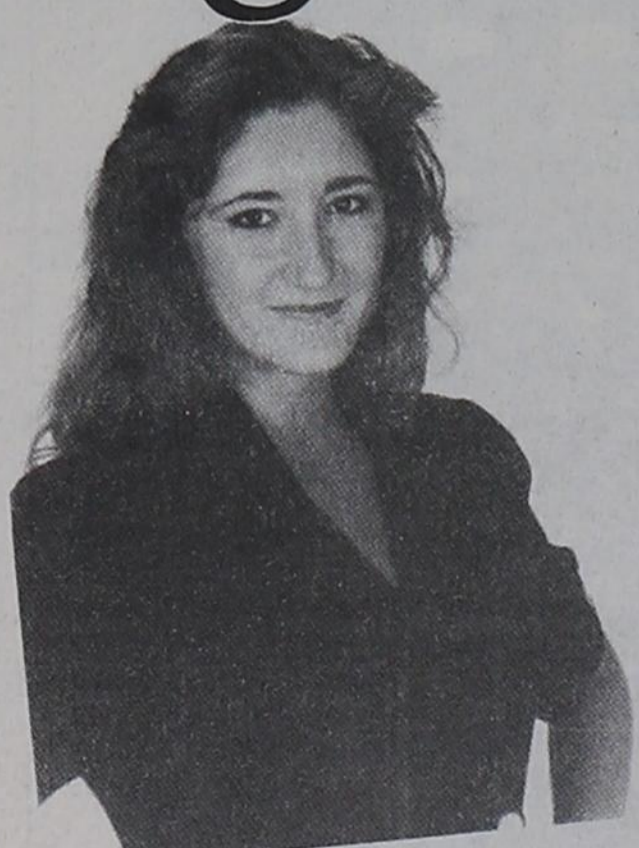
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By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The 1990 Texas Red Ribbon Campaign, which was developed as an effort to eliminate illegal drug use across the nation, kicks off Oct. 21. The campaign will run through Oct. 28 and is in conjunction with state and national campaigns. The Tech campaign is sponsored by the Dean of Students office and facilitated by the Texas Tech Substance Abuse Awareness Committee.

The red ribbon campaign originated when federal drug agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985.

The red ribbon became the symbol behind the nation's "war" against drugs.

The Tech Red Ribbon Campaign is modeled after the national campaign in honor of Camarena's death in the line of duty.

In 1989, President Bush said institutions of higher education would commit themselves in developing a drug-free community.

As part of this effort, Tech developed a program along the lines of substance abuse prevention and education.

"We feel that in an atmosphere

where higher education is the primary focus, there is no room for chemical abuse or ingestion abuse," said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students.

Anything not moderately ingested could be termed ingestion abuse, whether it be food, sugar, alcohol or drugs.

This will be the second year for the Red Ribbon campaign, and only the second time Tech will have such a campus-wide involvement.

"The purpose of the campaign is to present a unified and visible commitment toward a drug-free America," Arkell said.

The campaign will have a rally Oct. 22. Wear Red Day is Oct. 24, and the Dean of Students office is asking all students, faculty and staff to wear red on that day.

There is also a tentatively planned activity for one of the Tech football games targeted for Family Day.

Another event planned on Wear Red Day or the rally day is a rap session at the free speech area on the northwest side of the University Center.

"For 30 minutes to an hour, we will have students who are interested in rapping perform, and everything that they rap has to have a drug-free message," Arkell

said.

There is a mail-out contest offered to students as part of the campaign where the dean of students will pick 50 to 100 student entries to receive free T-shirts. The students involved in the contest will develop a one-line public service announcement.

"We will send them a letter in the mail that will say to create a slogan or phrase that will get people's attention about becoming drug-free and inspire others to make a drug-free commitment," she said.

This is a contest that will allow the students to participate in developing slogans. We will use the material for public service announcements and in future campaigns," Arkell said.

Arkell has given T-shirts away to people in leadership roles, but she said she wants to involve students who may not be in organizations, clubs or activities, and who may have a very strong commitment towards being drug-free.

"This would give them an opportunity to participate, and then be rewarded through something tangible for their efforts and commitments," Arkell said.

If anybody is interested in getting a ribbon, they may get one from the



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Tie a red ribbon 'round the ol' antenna

Randy Anderson, an Ag Communications Senior, ties a red 'drug-free' ribbon on a car's antenna. The Red Ribbon campaign is aimed at stopping illegal drug use. The campaign will run from Oct. 21 through Oct. 28.

Dean of Students office. "We are extending an invitation to all deans, faculty and staff to wear either ribbons or buttons," Arkell said.

The buttons read: "Drugs: I Don't Do 'Em, I Don't Need 'Em". There are ribbons and buttons to wear and a ribbon to tie on car

antennae. The ribbons and a safety pin are free.

If student organizations are interested in having the Red Ribbon Campaign as one of their activities, they should call the Dean of Students office and make ar-

rangements to meet with Arkell.

"The more groups we have involved, and the more people we have wearing these ribbons, the better," she said. "If the students wanted to distribute these materials, that would be great."

Tutu asks for formation of new police

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — Tens of thousands of blacks went on strike Monday to demand an end to factional fighting that has killed more than 500 people. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu angrily blamed police and pro-apartheid whites for the violence.

Tutu called for creation of a new police force acceptable to blacks as he addressed about 6,000 people gathered at a funeral for seven ANC supporters killed in the battles.

"The evidence is overwhelming

that the police have not been impartial," he told the cheering listeners.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok later rejected charges that police took sides in the conflict. He said in a statement that individual officers may have acted improperly but that the force as a whole tried to maintain order.

The strike left the streets of Soweto, a sprawling black township of 2.5 million people, nearly deserted. Many businesses in Soweto and neighboring Johannesburg were forced to close or operate with skeleton staffs. Most trains and buses were almost empty or did not run.

The strike was called by the anti-apartheid Soweto Civic Association to "protest the violence, police behavior and to mourn our dead." Residents in several neighboring townships also took part.

Heavily armed South African

troops and police in armored vehicles patrolled the townships. Police commanders reported no new violence in the Johannesburg area.

Savage fighting erupted in the townships around Johannesburg on Aug. 12, pitting Xhosas and other blacks loyal to the African National Congress against Zulus tied to the conservative Inkatha movement. Police said at least 515 people were killed.

Police said Monday at least 10 blacks were killed during the weekend in the eastern province of Natal, which has been the scene of factional fighting since 1986. More than 5,000 people have died there.

"Our freedom is at hand," Tutu said to tumultuous cheers. "And there are those (whites) who say they don't want us to have our freedom ... so they have made us fight one another."

U.S. should learn from Japanese, author writes

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The United States may have beaten Japan in World War II, but not in peacetime, said Barry H. Harrin, senior vice president of NTS Communications, in his book *A Manager's Guide to Guerrilla Warfare*.

Raised in a crime-infested area of Brooklyn, N.Y., Harrin came to Lubbock more than a year ago to work for NTS.

Harrin said his experiences growing up around street gangs in Brooklyn and his business experiences prompted him to write the book. He sold 2,000 copies within the first 18 days.

Harrin said he wrote the book because of the deteriorating

business climate in the United States.

"The book gives people the skills they need to succeed. You must know how to deal with people after college. Life can become turbulent," Harrin said.

Business textbooks are not good teaching tools for aspiring businesspeople, he said. The best method of learning business is through experience, and one cannot be a good businessperson without competence.

"The Japanese will continue to beat the Americans in business because they have different attitudes toward business than the Americans," Harrin said. "Americans expect everything in life to be instant, while the Japanese are long-term players.

The Japanese are half-warriors and half-businessmen, and the Americans are businessmen only."

The printing of the book was done in Michigan, and that was the only part of the book that was not done in Lubbock," Harrin said. The book was edited and published in Lubbock.

"The book is currently being sold in Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Great Britain and across the United States," Harrin said.

"There are similarities between where I grew up (Brooklyn) and Beirut, Lebanon. I call it the 'sister city of Beirut,'" Harrin said.

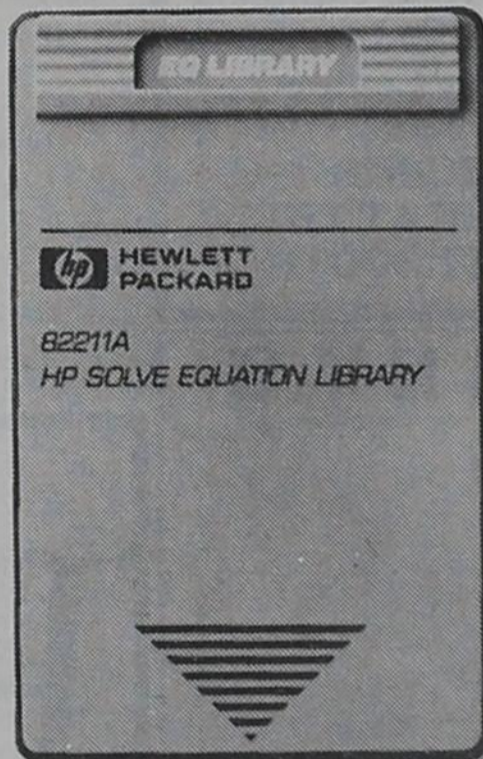
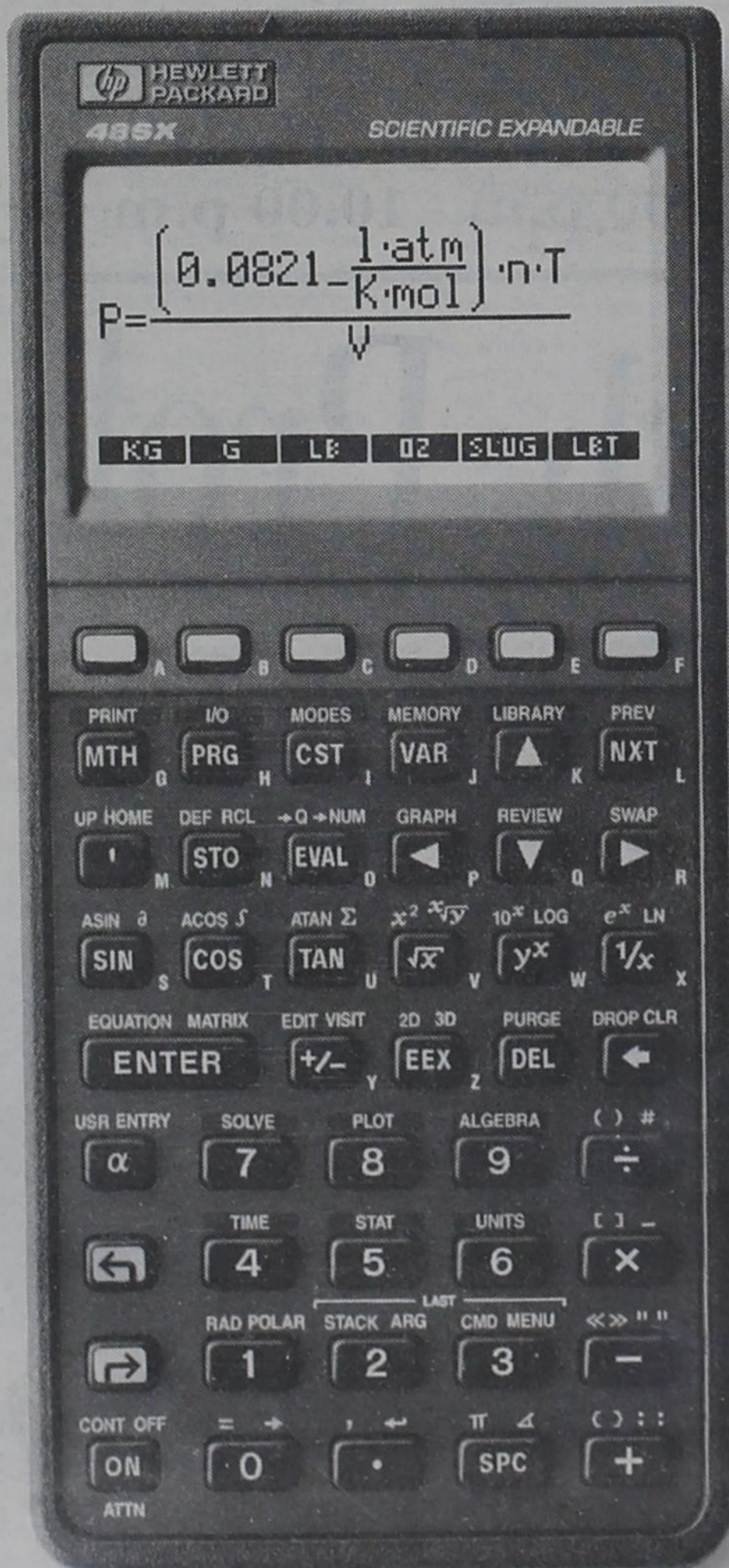
He left Brooklyn when he was 18 and joined the Navy.

"The Navy was probably my savior," he said. "I was not headed in the right direction."

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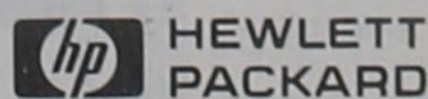
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FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Sign-ups for Freshman Council will be held during the first week of school only. All interested freshmen should sign up for the election in 250 West Hall by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 31. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will meet in special session on Thursday, August 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

TECH HERITAGE COMMITTEE

The Tech Heritage Committee will have a meeting Thursday, August 30 at 12 noon in the SA Conference room. All committee members and anyone interested should attend. For more information call the SA office at 742-3631.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Hispanic Student Society will have a meeting Wednesday, August 29 at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall room 04. For more information call A. G. Bustillos at 742-3616.

KTXT-FM

KTXT-FM will have a sign-up meeting Wednesday, August 29 at 6 p.m. in Mass Comm 101. For more information call Peter Cross at 742-3914.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Catholic Student Association will have student fellowship Thursday, August 30 at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, Broadway and Avenue W. For more information call Donald Bagert at 742-1189.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will have initiation and meeting Thursday, August 30 at 4 p.m. in Home Ec room 169. For more information call Barbara at 795-5450.

Here's a reminder that the WORD magazines are in and you can get yours while supplies last in the UC room 209 all week long. You can purchase extra coupon books for a \$1 donation to the student endowment fund.

Block seating for football games is available for any organization registered with the Dean of Students office. A representative must come by the Student Association office to fill out a form prior to the drawing for tickets. The ticket draw is held on Wednesday ten days before the football game. For more information call 742-3631 or come by room 230 in the UC.

Student Health Services aims to keep Techsans healthy

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Health Service is a primary health care clinic open to students currently enrolled at Tech who have paid the student health fee included in their tuition.

One of the main services available to students is the clinic service.

Starting this semester, students may make appointments in advance or on a same day basis. Half of all daily appointments will remain open for students who wake up sick and want to call for a same day appointment said Carol Plugge, Health Educator for Student Health Services.

Plugge is available for consultations concerning wellness, nutrition, exercise, blood pressure, cholesterol, health risk analysis, stress, time management, sexually transmitted diseases, contraception, pregnancy and other related issues.

"We're basically a general health care clinic but we do have some specialty clinics," Plugge said.

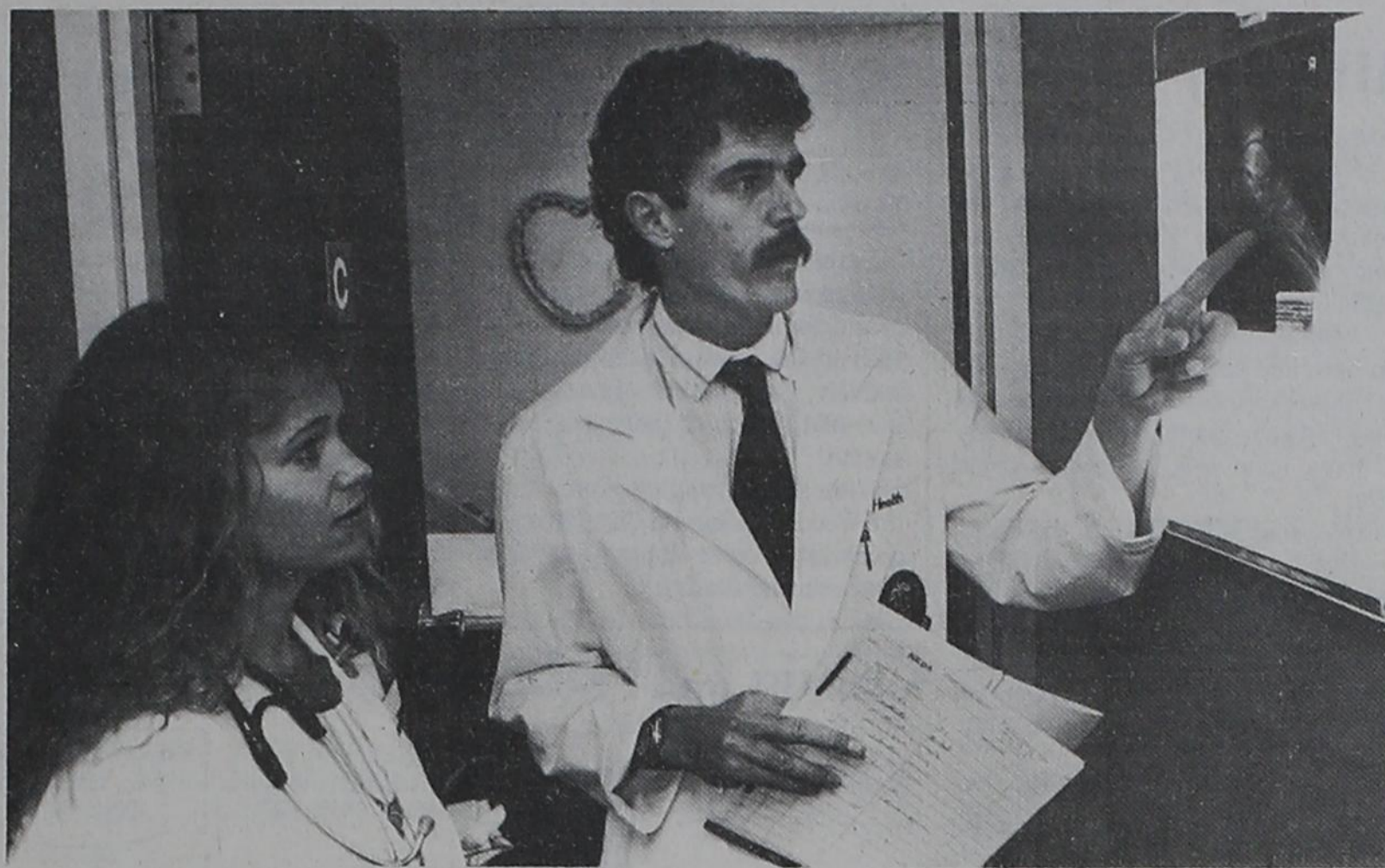
Other services provided by Student Health Services include clinical laboratory and X-ray services, speciality clinics dealing with dermatology and orthopedics.

Other services for faculty, staff and students are cold clinics and a women's clinic for gynecological health care.

A student health pharmacy is also located in Thompson Hall and students can obtain discounted rates on all available medications.

The health service also offers health education to students in the form of printed materials, audio-visual slides, consultations and lectures.

Students can also be diagnosed and treated for sexually transmit-



The leg bone's connected ...

Carol Scott, left, a nurse practitioner, and J. Scott Fry, M.D., examine an ankle X-ray at the student clinic in Thompson Hall. Fry is the direc-

tor of Student Health Services, which provides medical services to Tech students, faculty and staff.

ted diseases, and anonymous HIV testing is available by appointment.

The Student Health Service also provides physical examinations required by the Tech Athletic Department.

Located in Thompson Hall is the Tech Wellness Center. Free services offered are blood pressure screening, cholesterol screening and consultation, percent body fat measurement, computerized health risk analysis and computerized dietary analysis.

More services include personality, lifestyle, stress and medical age survey as well as nutritional, exercise and basic health literature.

Patients, who are allowed

unlimited visits to the clinic, can also receive personal health consultations.

The Student Health Service staff consists of five full-time physicians, one nurse practitioner, pharmacists, laboratory and X-ray technicians, a health educator, medical records staff, nurses and clerical personnel.

A student information center is available on the second floor of Thompson Hall. Audio and video tapes as well as slides and reading materials can be accessed and viewed at the information center.

For emergencies during closed clinic hours, the University Medical

Center Emergency Room located at 4th Street and Indiana offers Tech students a 20 percent discount.

The Student Health service is located in Thompson Hall at 6th Street and Flint on the north end of the campus across the street from the coliseum.

All students wishing to receive care at the clinic should bring their Tech identification card and receive a Red Health Card on their first visit.

The clinic service is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For additional information about Student Health Services, contact Carol Plugge at 743-2828.

'Word' magazine, student health insurance top projects for Laird

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The external vice president's office of the Student Association released the "Word" magazine and Student Health and Accident Insurance, two of its largest projects.

"I think the insurance is the best you can get at this point because it is tailor-made for the Tech student," said Russell Laird, external vice president. "Some students can only stay on their parents' insurance policy until they reach the age of 20 or 21. After that they're on their own."

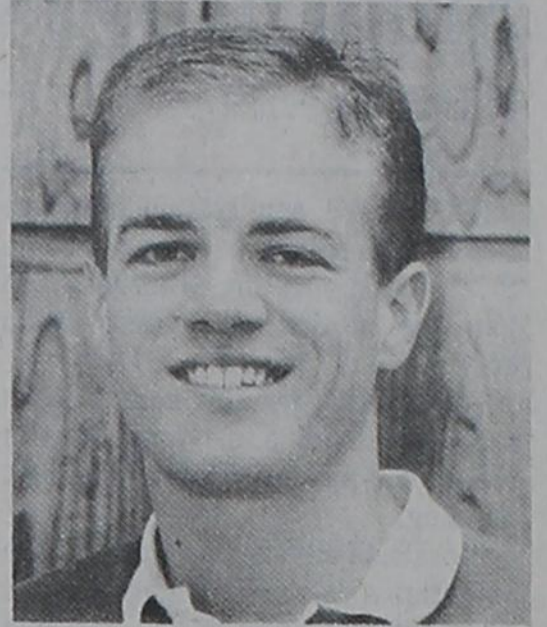
Laird said one of the down points to this year's insurance policy is the \$50 deductible. For the past few years students have been able to avoid a deductible, but now all insurance companies are requiring one, he said.

The agent, G-M Underwriters, Inc., originally had a \$100 deductible on the policy; however, a \$50 deductible was bargained for in exchange for a cut in benefits.

"The maximum coverage in this year's policy is down because of the lower deductible," Laird said. "We don't like the cut but both the company and the SA had to give to come to a reasonable settlement."

The "Word" magazine is another project Laird worked on this summer.

"I'm really proud of the 'Word,'" Laird said. "This year it is more diverse and covers different things on campus. We decided to concentrate on campus activities this year rather



Laird

than the community aspect."

The "Word" features stories on the spirit organizations like High Riders and Saddle Tramps and other support organizations.

The "Word" is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week in the University Center room 209. Laird said if the magazines are out for a couple of days, students should come back on Thursday.

During the summer, Laird, SA President Ross Crabtree and Internal Vice President Nick Federspiel met with Robert Lawless and the vice presidents of the university as well as various deans to discuss the Student Association Open Door Policy. Laird said they hoped to continue these meetings with the rest of the college deans.

High gas prices not necessarily good news

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Northerners might think that Texans are laughing all the way to the bank as the price of oil continues to climb because of the Mideast crisis.

But industry spokesmen and analysts say such price jumps are tenuous and short-lived.

"This is a short-term, knee-jerk reaction," said J. Virgil Waggoner, president of Sterling Chemicals. Once the crisis is settled, oil-producing countries again will pump more than the world needs and the prices will fall, he said.

Even a 1.5 percent increase in the weekly number of rigs searching for oil and gas may not be directly attributable to the Gulf crisis, said Ike Kerridge, who keeps the figures for Baker Hughes Inc.

Despite declining Monday, oil prices remain significantly higher

than in mid-June. Oil watchers stand by their overall predictions for the year and explorers are not changing their plans.

"I don't think anybody sees that these prices are going to persist," said Al Ballinger, economics data manager for the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy.

In the early 1980s, oil prices were in the \$30-plus range, but people invested in exploration thinking that prices were going to \$60 and \$80 per barrel, Ballinger said. "It depends not on the price now but on what people's expectations of future prices are going to be," he told The Houston Post.

Texas schools get flunking grade from national parents' group

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parental apathy toward education is a major problem in Texas, said the leader of a national parents group that is giving the state's schools an 'F'.

Texas also fared poorly compared to the other 49 states in per-student funding, student-teacher ratios and student test scores, said the American Association for Parents and Children, a year-old, independent research group.

The group's executive director, Scott Stapf, said Monday the report card should serve as a "wake-up call" telling parents they play an important role in education.

"It's a disastrous message to create the impression with parents that when you look at the national education crisis, the only people who need to be concerned are teachers and school administrators and state lawmakers," Stapf said.

"Unless you create a picture that includes parents in the equation as well, you're really missing a big

part," he said.

The report card was compiled from dozens of studies by the Department of Education, the Carnegie Foundation and others. The AACP graded in six broad areas: parental apathy, Head Start participation, student-teacher ratios, per-student spending, graduation rates and standardized test scores. It then averaged them for an overall grade.

Connecticut and Wyoming were the only states to receive an "A" grade. Hawaii, Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana

were given an "F."

The AACP timed the release of the report card to be near the start of school, Stapf said. Classes began in Texas Monday. Many states begin school after Labor Day.

Nearly nine out of 10 teachers believe parents are apathetic about education, a Carnegie Foundation study found earlier this year. In Texas, the figure is 92 percent.

The AACP is trying to remedy that with a pamphlet of 10 simple steps for parents to become more involved with schools, Stapf said.

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ON THE CAMPUS

Student DJs needed for campus radio

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

KTXT-FM's new station manager Peter Cross invites everyone to come to a station meeting Wednesday to join the station's volunteer radio crew.

The meeting for new volunteers is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the mass communications building.

Cross said anyone can work for the on-campus station regardless of classification, major or age. The only requirement is enrollment in at least three hours of classes.

"We are a unique station in that we have many people who work for us on a volunteer basis," Cross said. "We are here to train people how to get into radio, news, sports or anything."

The process by which KTXT selects volunteers for various positions is simple. Getting an on-air shift at the station depends on whether the time you have open is a time when KTXT needs volunteers. It makes no difference whether or not you have had radio experience, Cross said.

In order to be a disc jockey, you must have a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license. For the first time in KTXT's 30-year history, there is a \$35 fee for the FCC license.

"That is not our charge. You will write a check or money order to the FCC and mail it off for your license. KTXT cannot afford to pay those license fees. We have up to 40 DJs and that's thousands of dollars that we

just can't afford," Cross said.

Even though the fees could be a deterrent for someone wishing to volunteer at the station, Cross encourages anyone who is getting into a radio career to start at KTXT.

"I can promise anybody who comes up here and spends the time being a DJ or working here at the station that they can go to another station and say 'I have done this,' and get a job offer."

Cross said KTXT-FM is the most progressive station in town, where people can hear their favorite bands and new music. Bands like Depeche Mode, Erasure, U2, REM, The Cult, Public Enemy and Sinead O'Conner are featured on the station's play lists.

In addition to more dance music, KTXT has added rap and hip-hop to its format. Cross said the new format is more complete than the format of last spring.

Semester filled with shows, lectures

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Texas Tech University Center Activities is sponsoring many a program to enlighten, enhance and enliven the lives of Tech students, faculty, and staff during the 1990-1991 season of Select-A-Series events.

With shows ranging from "Into the Woods" to Second City, here is a quick list of some important events to see during the fall.

- The Second City National Touring Company on September 14. Second City is a comedy troupe famous for giving starts to comedy legends like Bill Murray, John Belushi, Dan Akroyd, John Candy, Rick Moranis, Martin Short, Andrea Martin ... the list goes on forever. The current troupe of hopefuls will improvise on ideas suggested by the audience.
- Carlos Fuentes on October 2. Fuentes is one of Mexico's most distinguished authors. Carlos wrote

- "Hydra Head," "Terra Nostra" and "Old Gringo," which was made into a film with Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda and Jimmy Smits.
- Jean Michel Cousteau on October 10. Jean-Michel, son of famous ocean explorer Jacques, will discuss preservation and protection of the environment.

- Benedetto Lupo on October 16. Lupo won the bronze medal at the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

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'Lewd and crude' Miss Texas pageant boss quits

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The quiet manner of the man picked to head the Miss Texas Scholarship pageant is in sharp contrast to the flamboyant style of predecessor B. Don Magness, who resigned last week under fire.

Barry Hall does not wear flashy clothes or pinky rings. And he says he never will be photographed for Life magazine lounging in a jade green jacuzzi filled with mountains of Mr. Bubble and smoking a fat cigar, as Magness was.

"B. Don can get away with that, but I couldn't," Hall said with a laugh. "He's a showman who trusts everyone, but that is just not my style."

Hall, the former pageant president, was picked last week to replace Magness as chief executive

officer of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

Magness stepped down from the top pageant post under growing scrutiny. A Life magazine article started a media blitz when it depicted him as a "lewd and crude" good ol' boy who asked some contestants to model swimsuits unchaperoned at his home and called other contestants "sluts."

It also triggered other reports suggesting that Magness attempted to influence some local pageants.

Magness stepped down at a pageant board meeting last week, saying he believed that the firestorm surrounding him would hurt Miss Texas Suzanne Lawrence's chances Sept. 8 at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

"He has been a good leader of the pageant and we accepted his decision with regret," Hall told the Fort

Worth Star Telegram.

He said he and Magness are close friends with very different personal styles.

Those differences will be reflected in how Hall runs the pageant.

"I've always said B. Don and I worked well in the pageant together for 29 years because he's the more outgoing fellow who enjoys being out front while I enjoy staying back in the office taking care of business," Hall said.

Magness said Friday he was happy with Hall's selection.

"For over 20 years, Barry has been my best friend," Magness said. "I couldn't feel better about turning this pageant over to him."

New pageant president Bob Horan also said Hall was a good choice.

"Barry is a real straight shooter who is totally honest. When he tells

you something, that is how it is and you can take it to the bank," Horan said.

Hall and Magness both became involved with the pageant in 1961 when it moved from Beaumont to Fort Worth.

Hall has almost 30 years of experience as a pageant judge. He also knew the feeling of a nervous parent when he watched his daughter, Lydia Hall Holt, compete unsuccessfully in a Mid-Cities pageant 12 years ago.

Hall said his first order of business is to make sure Ms. Lawrence can "compete for the Miss America title on her own merits, without any of the publicity we've had here affecting her chances."

Next, he will try to clean up the somewhat tarnished image of the Miss Texas Pageant.

This Week's Horoscope

• **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Method and routine have no place. You'll make inroads creatively. Romance dominates.

• **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) A sexy new admirer pops in — not good for concentration. Investment opportunities arise.

• **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Mercury in retro shakes you up. Career concerns dominate. Pamper yourself.

• **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) A co-worker excites you. Mate and friends dominate your free time. Time for a rethinking of values.

• **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Tension clouds appear. Partners will be right on target. Others hold you to your word.

• **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emotional overflow heralds a return to form. You may have to make up work at the office.

• **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Moon in Sag heats things up. Could bring a return to the grind. Trust inner warning signals.

• **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Power-play day early in week. Superiors toast your talent.

• **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Moon in Sag has you feeling good about being alive. You feel at peace with yourself.

• **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Moon in Cap has you at your mental best. Developments at the office are to your liking.

• **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Moon in Sag has you feeling restless. Organizationally, you won't be at your best. Thursday brings fun, fun, fun!

• **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) An up and down week. Double check your answers. Satisfaction at home.

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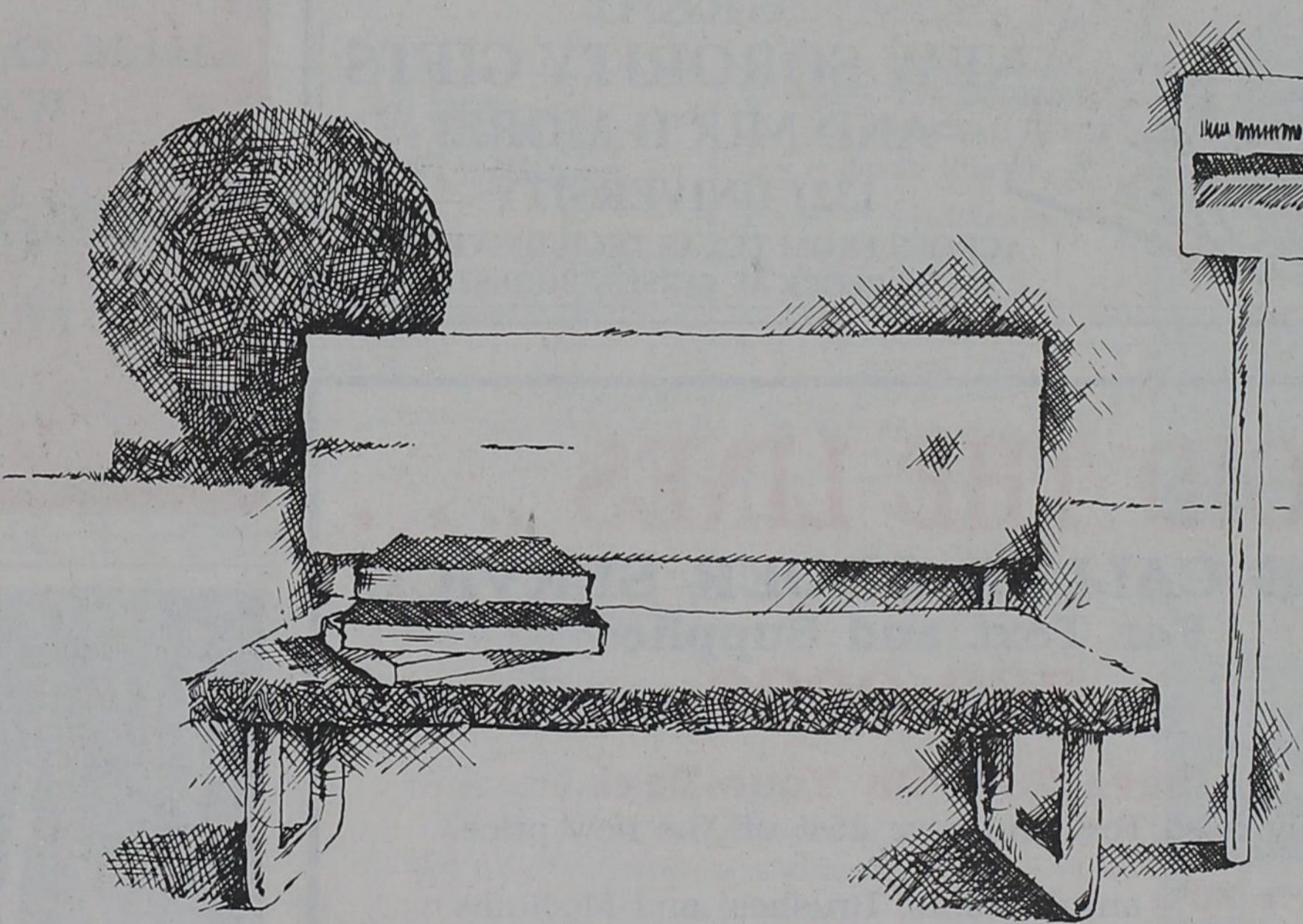
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Heavy metal band found not guilty

Subliminal message on album not cause of deaths

By The Associated Press

RENO — A subliminal message of "do it" exists on an album by the British rock band Judas Priest but it did not cause two young fans to kill themselves, a judge ruled Friday.

Washoe District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead said that while messages can be found on the band's 1978 "Stained Class" album, they were not intentional and did not cause the fans to form a suicide pact.

Whitehead said the words "do it" on the song "Better By You, Better Than Me," were the result of a "chance combination of sounds," but constituted a subliminal message nonetheless.

"Our immediate reaction is obviously one of great relief," said Rob Halford, the band's lead singer. "It's a great day for Judas Priest."

Speaking with The Associated Press from an undisclosed location in Mexico, Halford said, "We simply just want to get on with what we do, playing rock 'n' roll and heavy metal music."

"I am pleased with the result on the basic issues of the case. I think we were completely vindicated," said defense lawyer Suellen Fulstone.

The defense maintained that the "do it" sounds were a huff of breath by Halford, combined with the sounds of guitars.

But in clearing the band of any liability in the case, Whitehead said that co-defendant CBS Records refused to properly comply with his order to find the original multi-track recordings of other songs on the "Stained Class" album. He ordered the company to pay \$40,000 to the plaintiff's attorneys to reimburse them for the cost of bringing the lawsuit.

He said the defaults were not caused by the courtroom lawyers, but by in-house counsel of CBS.

Whitehead added that even if the master tapes had been found, "the court does not believe that the ultimate outcome of the trial would have been any different."

The families of the two suicide victims sued the band and CBS records, claiming messages hidden in the crashing music touted satanism and promoted suicide.

Raymond Belknap, 18, died from a single blast from a shotgun held in his mouth Dec. 23, 1985. James Vance, then 20, blew away the lower portion of his face but survived three more years before his death on Thanksgiving Day 1988 of complications from his injuries and a reaction to medications.

Attorneys for the families sought \$6.2 million in damages at the conclu-

sion of a four-week trial.

They said the subliminal message "do it" and purported backward phrases glorifying death spurred the shootings.

The defense maintained the alleged blasphemous phrases were "phonetic flukes," given credibility only by the power of suggestion.

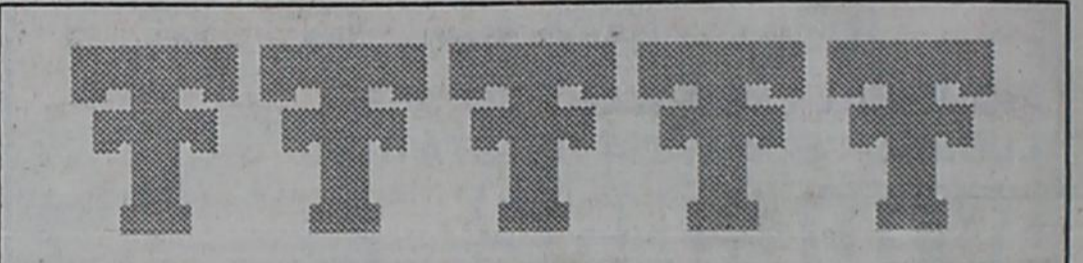
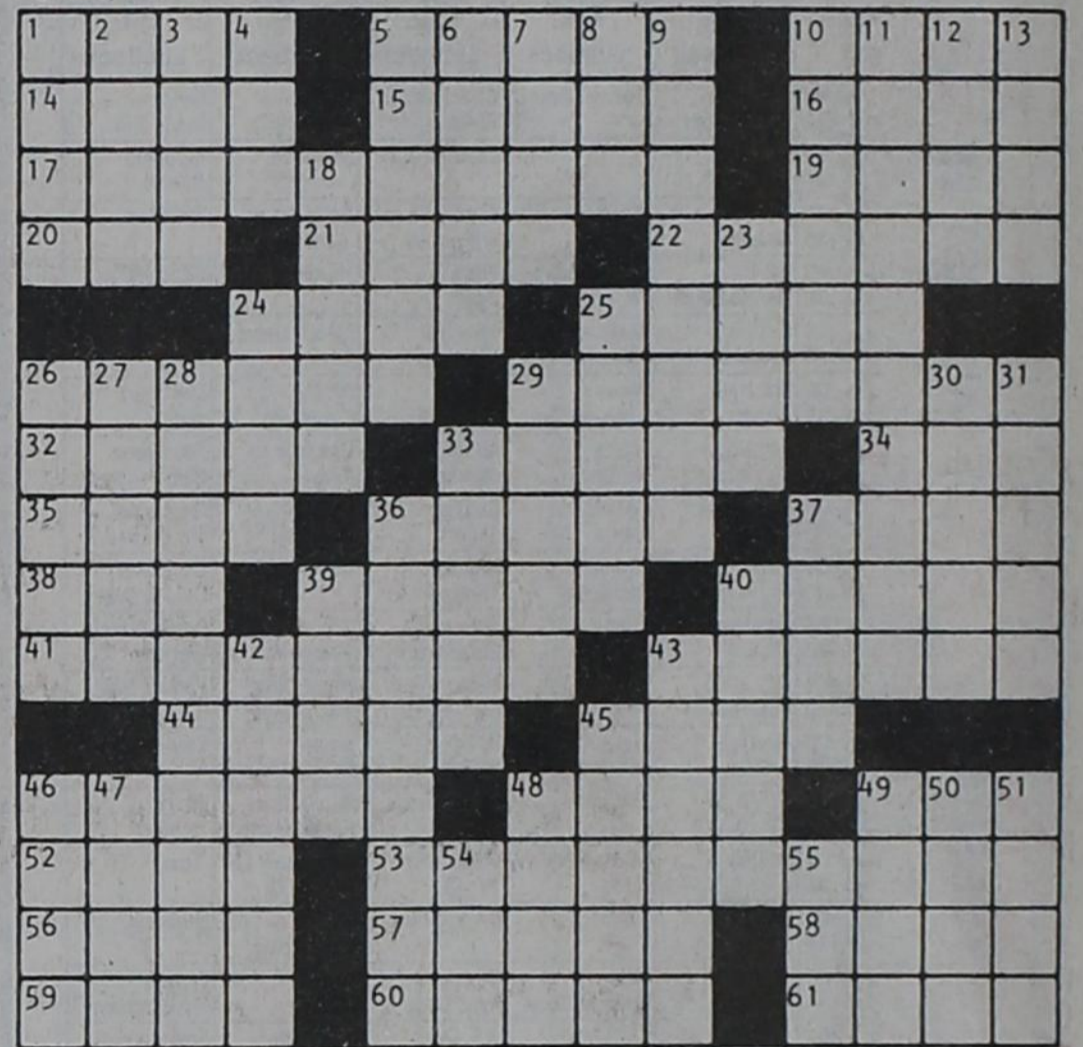
The judge reluctantly agreed, saying, "The power of suggestion may serve to make the listener think he hears a certain phrase when the singing is played backwards, even though he probably would not have perceived the phrase without the power of suggestion."

While attorneys for the families raised "grave suspicions in the mind of the court," Whitehead said there was no credible evidence that the messages were intentionally placed or that they could be perceived even if they were.

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E-mail eavesdropping not regulated in workplace

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Next time you push that button on your computer to send a co-worker a racy electronic mail message about the boss, think twice.

Every day, millions of computer users send electronic messages to fellow employees, supervisors, clients and friends. Many assume these computer-to-computer electronic mail systems — the postal system of the Information Age — are confidential.

But a recent lawsuit challenges that notion. The suit contends a California

company spied on employees for months by monitoring thousands of their electronic messages.

The class-action suit, filed last month by several employees against Epson America Inc. of Torrance, Calif., claims the company's computer operations manager made printed copies of electronic mail sent and received by 700 Epson workers. The suit claims such snooping violates a state wiretap law.

Epson, a Japanese-owned company that sells personal computers, calls the lawsuit unfounded.

"It is clearly not the policy of Epson to indiscriminately read electronic mail," said spokesman Scot Edwards. He declined to comment on the suit's specific allegations.

The suit is an example of a growing privacy debate surrounding electronic mail, or "E-mail," which mushroomed in popularity during the past decade along with the growth in personal computers.

Computer experts say some E-mail systems automatically destroy electronic messages once they are read, while others keep a copy.

But even systems that erase old messages are not safe from snoops. In most systems, computer room operators can read messages that have not yet been opened by recipients, said Mike Zisman, president of SoftSwitch Inc., a Wayne, Pa., company that helps corporations link E-mail systems.

"When you send a message, most people think it's as private as sending it through the U.S. Postal System. But in some companies it can be as private as writing it on the bathroom wall," said David Atlas, an E-mail analyst at International Data Corp., a research firm.

Atlas said he knows of another suit similar to the Epson class action, as well as employees at two other companies who are considering their own lawsuits, but he declined to identify

them. Few employers have explicit policies on the use and privacy of E-mail, said Walter Ulrich, an office automation specialist at the consulting firm Arthur D. Little Inc.

"That's an area where companies should give guidance to employees," said Ulrich, who estimates there are 10 million E-mail users in North America.

But Ulrich said he doesn't think companies should be barred outright from reading E-mail. He argued that since the companies own the systems, they therefore own the information created on them.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) takes a stronger stance against E-mail snooping. It believes federal privacy safeguards are needed to prevent employers from eavesdropping on employees' personal affairs that happen to be contained in computer files.

"There's virtually no law that would stop any employer from systematically reading all of the computerized information of any of their employees," said Lewis Maltby, coordinator of the ACLU's National Task Force on Civil Liberties in the Workplace.

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Guitarist Vaughan killed in copter crash

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Friends, colleagues and fans were saddened by the death Monday of Stevie Ray Vaughan, a Dallas-born musician whose blues guitar won him Grammy awards and admirers nationwide.

Vaughan, 35, died in a helicopter accident early Monday after appearing at a Wisconsin concert Sunday night with Eric Clapton and another Grammy-winning guitarist, Robert Cray.

"This is the worst accident to happen to Texas music since Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper went down in the 1950s. It's a void no one can fill," said Casey Monahan, director of the Texas Music Office.

"We'll miss Stevie and we'll miss his music," said Jeff Peterson of the "Austin City Limits" television program on which Vaughan and his band, Double Trouble, had appeared several times.

Vaughan, the pilot and three of Clapton's associates were aboard the helicopter when it crashed into a hill near East Troy, Wis., authorities said.

"There's not an individual in Austin who's not proud of Stevie and what he's done for us and Austin music. It's tragic for his fans, his family, everybody," said Ernie Gammage, head of the Austin Music Industry Council.

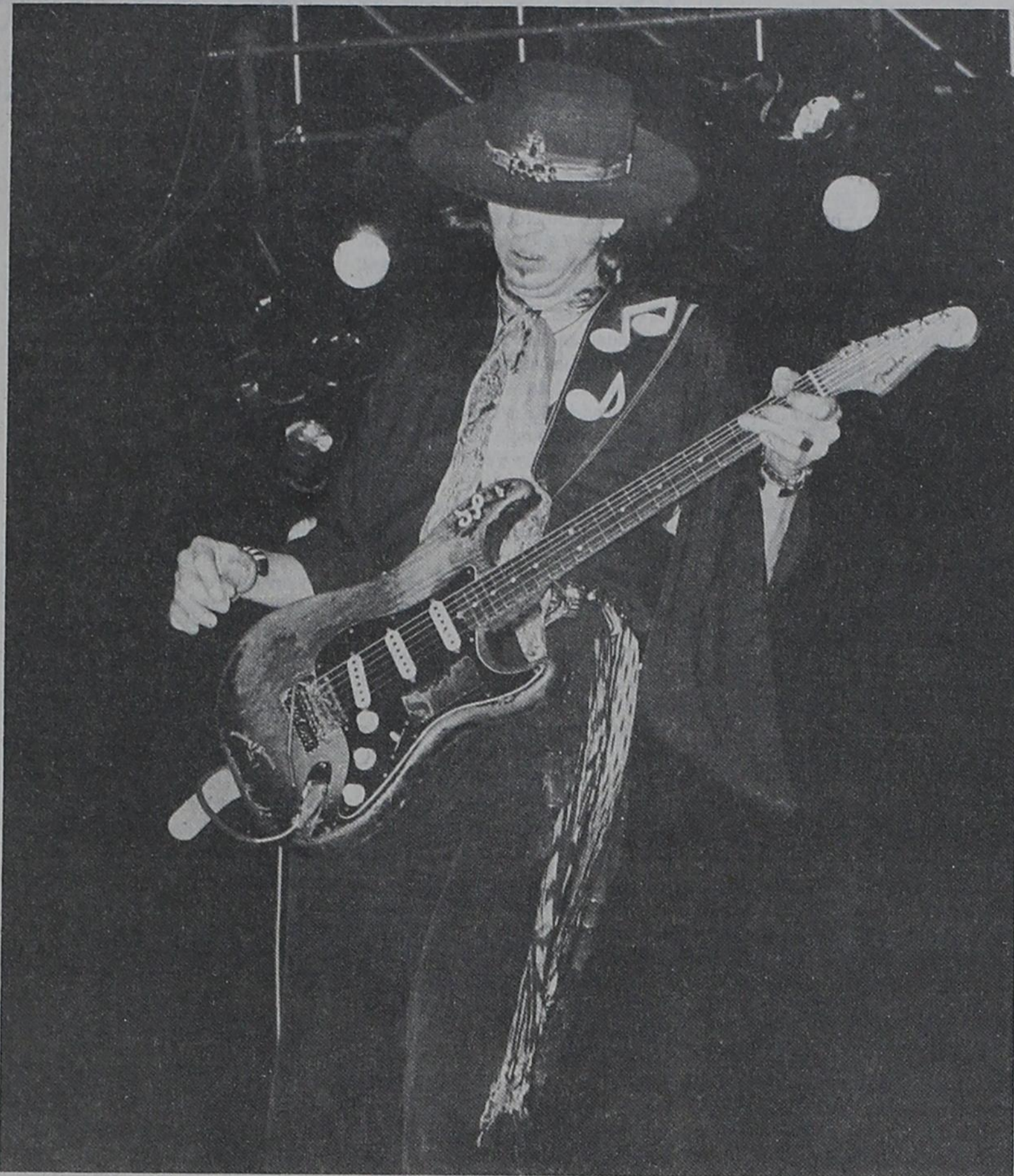
"Stevie has meant so much to the Austin music scene and has been so much a part of it for the last 15 to 20 years. He's one of those who have been here for so long, a lot of people had a real sense of family with him," Gammage said.

"The reaction of the music community here is that everybody's stunned," said Roland Swenson, director of Austin's annual South By Southwest Music and Media Conference.

"Even though Stevie was a major star, he was the kind of guy you'd see at the music store, the record store. It touches everybody's lives, even those who didn't know him personally," Swenson said.

Ray Hennig, owner of the Heart of Texas Music store and a long-time friend, said Vaughan always remembered those he knew before becoming famous. He said Vaughan continued doing business with him, and that he'd always visit when in Austin.

"One of the prettiest things Stevie ever did — his first gold album that he



Stevie Ray Vaughan

got, when he got to town this is the first place he stopped. He came racing in here to show Steven, my son, and myself," Hennig said.

"This is the big thing I respect about Stevie Ray. He'd come into the store, ever how big he got, and he was always Stevie Ray. His popularity didn't change him as far as this store is concerned one iota," Hennig said.

Vaughan had a platinum album with his band Double Trouble in "Couldn't Stand the Weather," released in 1984. In 1985, he shared a Grammy Award for best traditional blues recording with several other artists for a compilation album called

"Blues Explosion." This year, he won a Grammy in the contemporary blues category for "In Step."

Born Stephen Ray Vaughan on Oct. 3, 1954 in Dallas, he began playing the guitar at age 7, copying his older brother Jimmie. Jimmie went on to found The Fabulous Thunderbirds, which he left earlier this year. The two had been working on an album for September release called "Family Style."

Jimmie Vaughan, founder and lead member of The Fabulous Thunderbirds, recalled Stevie's early interest in music in a recent newspaper interview: "It was my guitar and my

records. When I left, I would say, 'Don't touch my guitar because I'm going to get you. Leave my guitar alone.' And of course, when I would leave, he would go straight in there and play with my guitar and try to learn what I had been playing."

At 13, Stevie Ray began playing in Dallas clubs at night before quitting school a few months before his senior year. He moved to Austin in 1972, returning to Dallas in 1986.

He acknowledged a drug problem after collapsing during a London concert, underwent treatment and stayed sober.

Fast living, fast planes end great rockers' lives

By The Associated Press

Many prominent musicians have met early deaths in air accidents. Here is a list:

Aug. 27, 1990: Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, 35, was killed when a helicopter crashed into a hill in East Troy, Wis., after departing from a concert. Vaughan had a platinum album with his band Double Trouble in "Couldn't Stand the Weather," released in 1984. That year, he won a Grammy Award for best traditional blues recording for a song called "Flood Down in Texas." This year, he won a Grammy in the contemporary blues category for "In Step."

Dec. 31, 1985: Rick Nelson died in a New Year's Eve plane crash near De Kalb, Texas. Nelson, 45, achieved rock 'n' roll stardom in the late 1950s and early '60s with hits like "I'm Walkin'" and "Travelin' Man." He was featured, along with the rest of his family, on the long-running TV series, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

Oct. 21, 1977: Singer Ronnie Van Zant and some members of his Lynyrd Skynyrd band, which carved a niche in the rock world with its image as hard-drinking, hell-raising Southerners, were killed in a plane crash in McComb, Miss.

Sept. 20, 1973: Jim Croce died in an air crash near Natchitoches, La., at age 30. He put together a string of rock hits such as "Time in a Bottle" in the 1970s.

Dec. 10, 1967: Rhythm and blues artist Otis Redding died in a plane crash in Wisconsin along with members of his band, the Bar-Kays. He was 26. His greatest hit, "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," was released just three days before the crash.

July 31, 1964: Country music singer Jim Reeves, known for hits like "Welcome to My World" and "He'll Have to Go," died at age 39.

March 5, 1963: Patsy Cline, whose country hits included "Crazy" and "She's Got You," died in a plane crash near Camden, Tenn., at age 31. Also killed were Grand Ole Opry stars Cowboy Copas and Hawkshaw Hawkins and pilot Randy Hughes, Cline's manager. Her life was dramatized in the movie, "Sweet Dreams," starring Jessica Lange.

Feb. 3, 1959: A plane carrying singers J.P. (The Big Bopper) Richardson, Buddy Holly and Richie Valens crashed near Mason City, Iowa, en route to a show in Fargo, N.D. The Big Bopper, whose big hit was "Chantilly Lace" in 1958, was 29. Holly, whose hits included "Peggy Sue," was 22. Valens, famous for songs like "La Bamba" and "Donna," was 18.

Singer laments loss of good pop

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Linda Ronstadt blames arena concerts and radio programmers for the "awful" state of pop music.

"What really ruined pop music is the architecture that it's presented in," Ronstadt told The Pittsburgh Press in Sunday's editions. "Any place that's bigger than 11,000 is just not a suitable environment for music."

Describing the sound in such places as "swimmy and boomy," she said, "I hate playing in them, and I will never be in an audience at one of them."

Of the current music scene, the singer-songwriter said, "It's awful." One reason: "the corporate approach to radio programming."

"If you're a musician and you come from Memphis or Nashville or New Orleans, areas that have some of the richest musical heritage in the country, you have to go to Los Angeles in order to do it," Ronstadt said.

Twenty-five years ago, regional sounds like Memphis rhythm-and-blues and Motown found national niches, according to Ronstadt.

Ronstadt's next pop album probably will include some New Orleans tunes by Allan Toussaint or Irma Thomas, she said.

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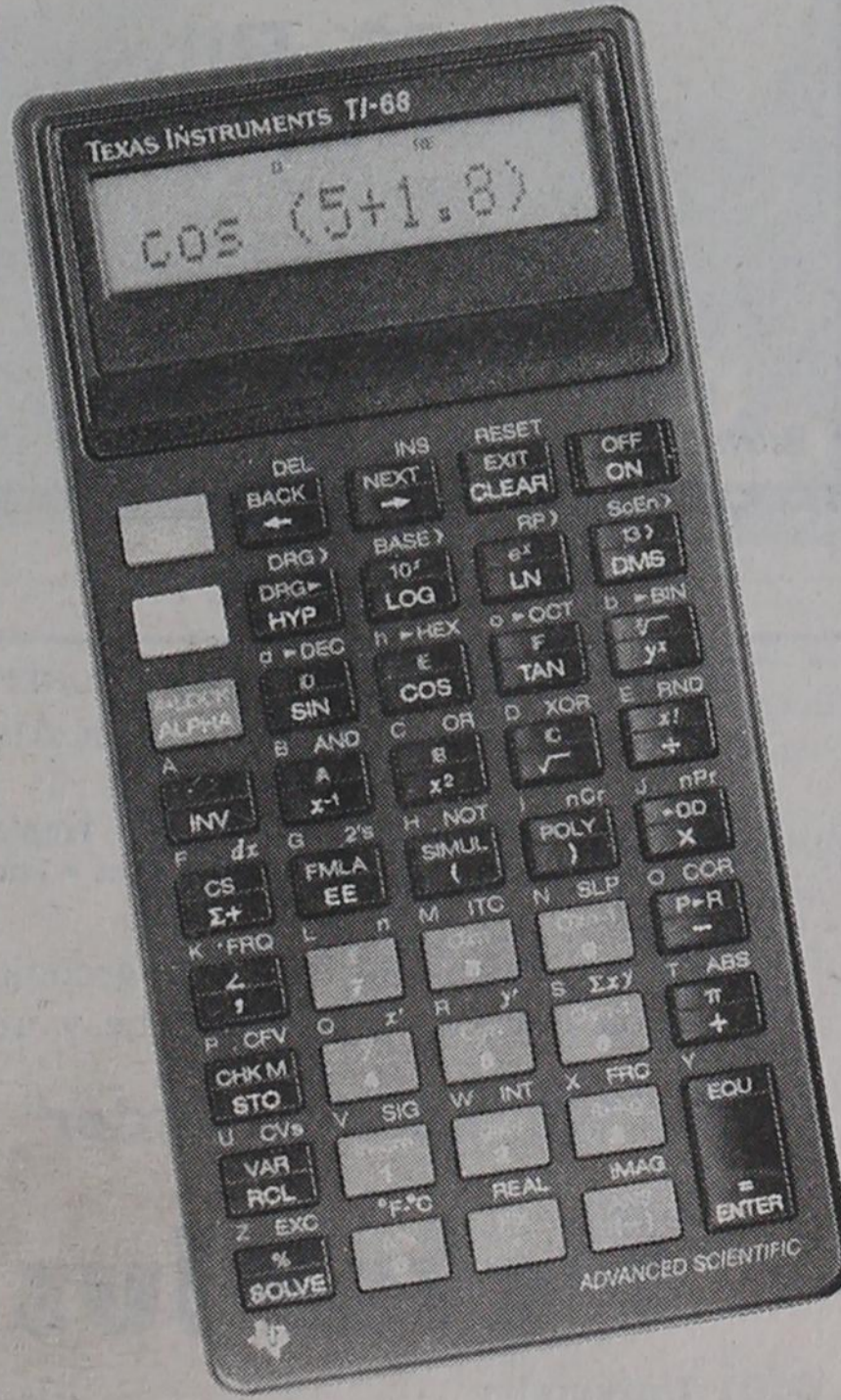
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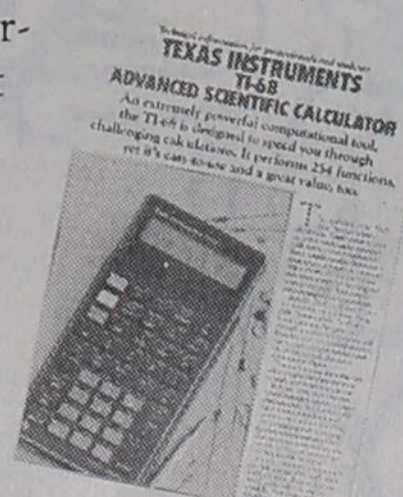
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Arkansas trio arrested, awaiting fate

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The status of three Arkansas players facing felony charges likely will be decided by Monday but won't be announced publicly, Razorback coach Jack Crowe said.

Linebacker Ty Mason, defensive tackle Scott Long and fullback JuJu Harshaw have been suspended from the team since their arrest earlier this month on breaking and entering charges.

Their trial is scheduled to begin after the conclusion of the Arkansas season in Fayetteville.

Mason and Long have been observers at the Arkansas practices but have not been allowed to take part by coach Crowe.

Crowe announced Friday that Harshaw was one of four Razorback players ruled academically ineligible to play this season.

Crowe said further disciplinary action against the arrested players should be specific to the problem.

Crowe later added that most of what he does in the affair will be a

private matter.

"We're part of the public domain, but we're not public property," the coach said Saturday in Fayetteville.

Crowe said he knew whether Long and Mason would play for the



Mason Harshaw

Razorbacks this season but that he was not ready to make an announcement to the public on the issue.

"If they play they could make a difference," he said. "However, I want them and the team to know that they can play without them."

Long, a 6-4, 260-pound sophomore from Benton, Ark., and Mason, a 6-2, 225-pound junior from Decatur, Ill., both were projected as starters

at tackle and linebacker in a young Razorback defense hurting for experience.

Long made 30 tackles during his freshman season, including seven sacks. Last year, he was used primarily as a reserve defensive tackle by then coach Ken Hatfield.

Mason started every game as a sophomore and was second just to senior Mick Thomas on the team with 66 tackles. Mason was also credited with an interception at his starting linebacking spot a year ago.

Harshaw rushed for 299 yards on 55 carries last season and scored three touchdowns. The junior from Little Rock, Ark., averaged 5.4 yards per carry last year.

This season Harshaw was expected to carry the bulk of the running load because of the departure of fullback Barry Foster, who gave up his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft, and draftee James Rouse.

Both Harshaw and Mason were featured in many preseason all-Southwest Conference teams by many publications.

Dykes optimistic on Raiders' season; confident about linebackers' ability

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Only one coach in the Southwest Conference can be so relaxed and spontaneous while answering questions in a media-filled room.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes responded to questions and made predictions concerning his team, the league's future and the upcoming season last Friday in the Tech Letterman's Lounge.

The SWC Press Tour visited the Tech campus as sports reporters from around the state joined Dykes and athletic director T. Jones for a day of interviews.

Dykes spoke confidently as well as optimistically about his offensive squad.

"The offense is surprisingly better in this point of the game than we had expected," Dykes said.

Dykes complimented the incoming freshmen, calling the group the best he has worked with at Tech.

Dykes said Donald Marshall, tailback, and Eddie Hall, tight end, are two of the top incoming

freshmen.

"We've got some pups who have waited their turn and now it is their turn," Dykes said.

Dykes spoke of his linebackers as the highlight of the team. Dykes said no other team could possibly have three better linebackers.

"I'm prejudiced, but I'm proud of that position," Dykes said.

Dykes said the conference will be led by Texas A&M and Arkansas. He said the rest of the rankings should be interesting.

"We are always picked fifth, sixth, or seventh. You can't get up-tight because it's not where you're picked, it's where you finish," Dykes said.

Dykes said his career with the Raiders has been rewarding. He said he has encountered some heartbreaks but they have been outweighed by satisfying moments and a lot of fun.

Tech's athletic director T. Jones addressed the SWC controversial break-up after receiving a statement from Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

A&M president William H. Mobley and Texas' president William H. Cunningham announced their intentions of staying in the conference.

The statement revealed motives to strengthen the conference and make it successful.

The release outlined potential changes in scheduling with an addition of non-conference football games. Conference expansion or alliance with non-SWC schools in an effort to enhance television coverage are also possibilities.

Jones said he does not know what prompted the decision. He said he was delighted and the announcement was a positive step for the conference.

He said everyone in the conference can relax and make some sensible resolutions.

Jones said there is a need for crowd support not only at Tech, but all over the SWC.

"You will go away with a certain feeling that things are happening at Tech. And they are," Jones said.

Gretzky blasts Edmonton boss, calls Oiler owner a cheapskate

By The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky has written his autobiography and, not surprisingly, the hockey superstar doesn't have many kind words for his former boss, Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington.

In "Gretzky: An Autobiography," the captain of the Los Angeles Kings describes Pocklington as a cheapskate and says "sometimes he could be a complete jerk."

Pocklington sold Gretzky to the Kings in August 1988 for a reported \$18 million, just months after Gretzky led the Oilers to their fourth Stanley Cup in five years.

In the book, co-written by Rick Reilly, Gretzky says Pocklington was miserly when it came to gifts to the players. Gretzky says the first time the Oilers won the Stanley Cup, Pocklington gave diamond rings to

everyone on the team. But the size of the diamond varied on how Pocklington viewed their contribution to the club.

"That meant the trainers and the equipment guys got these tiny diamonds and the guys who sat on the bench got a little bigger diamond, but not much, and so on until you-know-who got a huge one," Gretzky says in the book.

"Here we'd spent the last five years trying to bang through everybody's skull that we were a team ... and Peter goes and ranks us all by carat."

Gretzky says he didn't know anything about the rings until then-assistant coach John Muckler told him that the hand on the diamond meter went the wrong way when he got his ring appraised. Muckler, assistant coach Ted Green and all the training staff were given fake diamonds.

Gretzky says then-coach Glen Sather made Pocklington get the coaches genuine diamonds. "I was so embarrassed I took all the trainers' rings and had them done properly," he added.

The comments in Gretzky's book are not the first time Pocklington has come under fire for his financial dealings. Once highly accessible, Pock-

Soloman disgruntled with Cowboys' contract offer

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Veteran linebacker Jesse Solomon turned down a financial package from the Dallas Cowboys without signing a contract on Monday and owner Jerry Jones said Solomon's days with the club were numbered.

"I don't think Jesse Solomon will be

a Dallas Cowboy in 1990," said Jones. "We're looking at all the options we have now."

Solomon was all smiles in a tentative agreement on contract terms over the weekend, praising Jones for his efforts.

"We had a major misunderstanding," Jones said of the latest developments. "The offer we had on the table is now off the table. I'm just

concerned now with the players who are willing to pay the price for the Cowboys."

"We're back to square one with Jesse. He's a fine young man and fine football player but we can't go beyond what our parameters are."

Solomon, who came to the Cowboys from Minnesota in the Herschel Walker trade, flew back to Florida Sunday morning.

"We had the making of an agreement, but when you reduce it to writing you have a long way go," Jones said. "I'll take some of the blame for there being a misunderstanding that we had a deal."

"I'm disappointed," Jones said. "It's not proper to discuss what the Cowboys plan to do regarding Solomon's rights."

Sports Briefs

Kirkpatrick to miss opener in Columbus

Sophomore linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick will be sidelined for three to four weeks recovering from a sprained knee suffered Saturday in Texas Tech's fall scrimmage.

The injury will force the strongside linebacker from Post to miss the Red Raiders' Sept. 8 opener against Ohio State. Kirkpatrick, who performed well on the Tech special teams in 1989, is listed second on the depth chart behind starting outside linebacker Stephon Weatherspoon.

Raider coach Spike Dykes has still not received word on the eligibility of defensive back Sammy Walker and running backs Anthony McDowell and Johnny Pope, said the Tech Sports Information Department.

Dykes also said Shawn Jackson has enrolled at Texas Tech. Jackson, a sophomore lineman transfer, played last year at Temple University. Jackson will redshirt this year and will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Blackshear, Marshall shine at scrimmage

Saturday, Texas Tech concluded its two-a-day workouts with a scrimmage at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Anthony Lynn led all rushers with 67 yards on six carries and one touchdown. Lynn also caught two passes for 32 yards.

Rodney Blackshear paced the receivers with four catches for 98 yards including touchdown passes of 65 and 20 yards from starting quarterback Jamie Gill. Gill completed 7 of 18 passes for 164 yards.

Freshman Donald Marshall was the most pleasant surprise, rushing for 60 yards on five carries and catching two passes for 66 yards.

Backup quarterback Jason Rattan was also impressive, completing 10 of 15 passes for 200 yards and a touchdown.

Senior linebacker Charles Rowe led the defense with an interception.


Red Raider Club announces fund drive

The 1990-91 Red Raider Club announced the kick-off of the First Annual Fraternity/Sorority Fund Drive Monday.

Each organization is being asked to donate or raise money for the Texas Tech Athletic Department. The organization raising the most money will receive a plaque that will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming game with Baylor. The winner's name will also be displayed on the scoreboard at halftime.

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Graf breezes past Open's first round; rains soak Flushing Meadows courts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf, all business after a summer of little pleasure, wore a dark scowl as she walked on court to begin defense of her U.S. Open title.

Minutes later, a blazing sun on a lovely opening day gave way to black clouds, thunder rocked the stadium and lightning lit up a gray Manhattan skyline in the distance.

Omen or coincidence, Graf's dramatic entrance livened up the tournament's first day Monday and reflected her foul mood as she tries to reassert her dominance after defeats in the French Open and Wimbledon.

Graf, the two-time defending U.S. women's champion, played faster than usual to beat the oncoming rain, and rushed out to a 4-1 lead against an overmatched, exasperated qualifier, 19-year-old Maureen Drake. But after 16 minutes, with the wind whipping papers and hats around the court and a 20-minute downpour starting, the umpire suspended play.

Graf looked no less grim and determined when she came back an hour later. She won the next two games quickly and then, after another 25-minute rain delay, won 6-1, 6-1. Altogether, the match took 41 minutes to play, but lasted 2 hours and 13 minutes.

Graf, 21 and barely clinging to the No. 1 ranking she's held since 1987, grumbled Sunday after struggling to beat 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati in three sets in a tuneup tournament. Graf has been besieged by erratic play and problems on and off the court all year.

Winning here would go a long way toward putting those problems — a broken thumb, a paternity suit against her father, surgery to clear a nose blockage — behind her.

The rain returned even more heavily after Graf and Drake left, flooding the courts and postponing the match between men's defending champion Boris Becker and Juan Aguilera and an evening match between No. 8 Brad Gilbert and 1988 champion Mats Wilander.

Third-seeded Monica Seles, who beat Graf in the French final, opened

play on the stadium court with bagels for breakfast — 6-0, 6-0 against Elena Pampoulova.

Seles was among many players who enjoyed the absence of jets taking off over the stadium from nearby LaGuardia Airport — thanks to a deal the USTA struck with tennis-loving Mayor David Dinkins and FAA officials.

"It is much better now that they don't have the planes anymore," Seles said. "It is quieter and a better atmosphere to play."

Seles, 16, made an early departure last year when she lost on the same court to Chris Evert. Seles claims she doesn't remember that match too well.

"The stadium looks new to me," she said. "For me, it is a great experience. It helped me a lot to play the French Open finals and not be scared because of Steffi or the finals. I really got a lot of experience. The hardest thing looking back, and I usually don't look back, is that it was Chris' last tournament. That was so hard for me.

"I feel I have a chance as big as anybody," the third-seeded Seles said after beginning the tournament with a 6-0, 6-0 rubout. "Steffi, Martina, myself, Jennifer (Capriati) and Zina (Garrison). It's going to be very close."

And if you don't believe that, she points out that last year's winners in the French were a couple of teen-aged longshots, Michael Chang and Arantxa Sanchez. "Nobody expected that," Seles said. "It can happen here, too. It's much closer. Anybody can beat anybody. It's much more open."

As evidence, she can point to the travails Graf has experienced after winning seven Grand Slam titles in 1988-89. Her only slip last year was in the French against Sanchez, but this year she lost two straight finals to Seles at Berlin and Paris and then was wiped out in Wimbledon's semis against Garrison.

Graf is top-seeded in the Open after winning this tournament the last two years. But she sees the field as wide open. "There are many top contenders for the title," Graf said. "I think I am one of them.

"There was a big difference playing

Capriati yesterday and today against somebody I didn't know," she said. "I think she (Drake) was quite nervous."

Drake is 19 and her inexperience showed. "I was never nervous when I was young," said Graf, speaking from the maturity of 21. "At a young age, you have nothing to lose. You're just getting into the tour. You're relaxed, not afraid."

"It was useful," Graf said.

Tim Mayotte, a former NCAA champion at Stanford ranked ninth in 1987 and 26th now, played as if he headed quickly for retirement as he lost to 93rd-ranked Thierry Champion of France. Champion got as far as the quarterfinals of the French Open.

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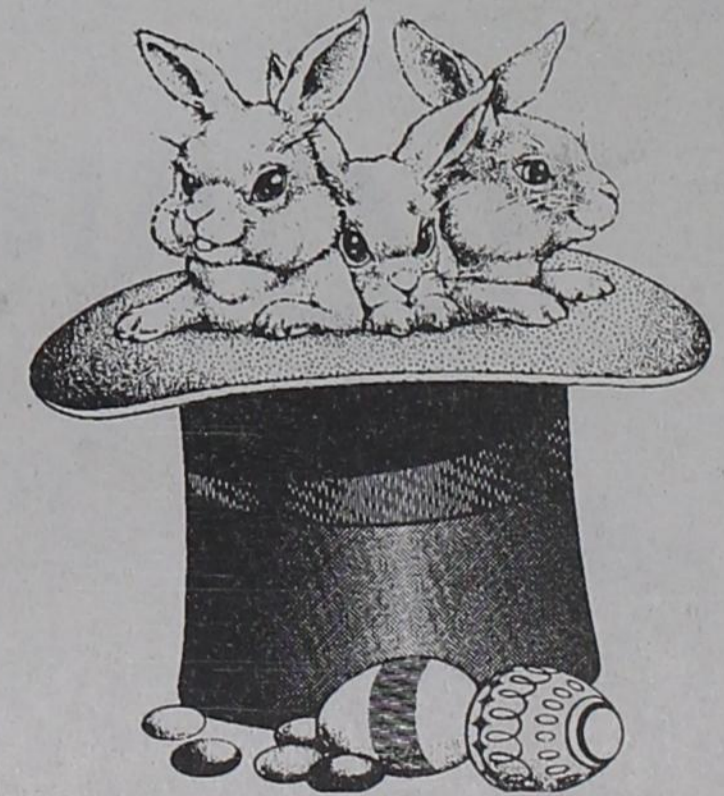
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New Raider backs try and fill big shoes left by Gray's departure

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Last season, Anthony Lynn and Louis Sheffield were forced to play in the shadow of Texas Tech's all-time leading rusher. This year, it is their turn to shine.

Red Raider football fans saw James Gray re-write the record books and become a one-man highlight film.

But this year, Gray has left Lubbock for the National Football League and created a large hole in the Raider backfield.

Tech coach Spike Dykes will be looking to Lynn and Sheffield to step in and fill that hole.

Lynn, who gained 568 yards in 1989 behind Gray, will step in and take over the role of starting I-back. Because of the departure of the school's all-time leading rusher, the pressure has been put on Lynn to pick up where Gray left off.

"There is a little bit of pressure because he is a great back. But I like that. It brings out the best in me," Lynn said.

It is difficult, however, to compare Gray and Lynn to each other. Both backs have totally different running styles.

Gray has a running style that is powerful and aggressive, while Lynn's

running style has often been compared to that of former Southern Methodist star Eric Dickerson.

With both backs having such diverse styles, Sheffield has had to make adjustments in his blocking techniques.

"Blocking for Lynn is more quick in getting to the hole so he can make a quick cut. Lynn is a faster reacting running back than Gray," Sheffield said.

Sheffield also said without the option of having Gray in the game, the workload put on both him and Lynn will be heavier.

Sheffield, who at the start of spring was second on the depth chart behind Lynn at I-back, may get the starting job at fullback because of the possible ineligibility of fullback Anthony McDowell.

"The way it looks now, Lynn and I will be splitting time at I-back. But I will also be working at fullback and may be starting at fullback," Sheffield said.

Sheffield started six games at fullback in 1989 and had 433 total yards. He also was third on the team in pass receptions last season.

Coach Dykes said Monday he has not received any official word on the eligibility of McDowell. McDowell's grades still remain in question.

One of the factors that aided the Tech backs last year was the well-balanced offensive line. This season, Lynn and Sheffield will be running behind a very young and inexperienced line.

"We've got a talented offensive line. They are a little bit inexperienced, but they've got heart and I have all the confidence in the world in them," Lynn said.

The first test of confidence the Raider backs will face is the powerful defense of national powerhouse Ohio State.

"The Ohio State game is going to tell us what kind of team we have. But we're not intimidated by them," Lynn said.

Another plus for the Tech running backs is the confidence they have in each other.

"Lynn is a great running back and I feel he'll step into Gray's place and take over just fine," Sheffield said.

"Sheffield is a good running back and a great blocker. I'm glad to be running behind him," Lynn said.

Confidence will be the key to the Raider running attack this season. Lynn and Sheffield saw considerable amounts of playing time last year and coach Dykes is convinced that they will do well in 1990.



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