

WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: mid 80s
Low: mid 60s



Vol. 67 No. 18 8 pages

Iraq confiscating sanctioning countries' assets

By The Associated Press

Baghdad on Wednesday began confiscating all foreign assets from countries imposing sanctions on Iraq, but it allowed another plane load of hundreds of American women and children to fly to freedom.

International support grew for a proposed air embargo against Iraq. So did worries about the economic fallout from the Persian Gulf conflict.

"Regrettably, events in the Middle East have introduced new and substantial risks to the outlook," Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said in testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"Just the enormous uncertainty about how and when the tensions in the Persian Gulf will be resolved undoubtedly is affecting the economy in a negative way," Greenspan said in his first comments on the U.S. economy since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Still, the economic news wasn't all bad: oil prices dropped about \$1 a barrel after futures traders discovered that the United States has a bigger supply of gasoline than they had thought.

In other developments Wednesday:

- The chairman of the KGB offered to give the CIA intelligence about Iraq, where the Soviet government still has about 5,000 specialists.

- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney asked Congress to let the Pentagon accept and spend billions of dollars in allied contributions for military operations in the gulf without prior approval from Capitol Hill. The House approved a nearly \$1 billion package to assist the U.S. military buildup in the gulf.

- An Army paratrooper suffered a superficial leg wound when struck by shrapnel from a misguided artillery shell in live-fire exercises by U.S. forces in the Saudi desert. He was treated at the scene and remained with his unit.

- Jordan's King Hussein flew to the Moroccan capital,

Rabat, for a summit with Moroccan and Algerian leaders aimed at solving the Persian Gulf crisis.

- Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati indicated that Tehran would open talks with Saudi Arabia, its greatest rival in the Moslem world, to seek a solution to the gulf crisis.

- Japanese automakers agreed to allow the United States to use three auto transport ships to carry vehicles and other goods to the Middle East.

- The flow of Kuwaitis into Saudi Arabia slowed, four days after Iraq began allowing citizens to flee. Only about 30 cars passed through the Khafji border crossing.

Hundreds of American citizens were allowed to flee the Iraqi capital aboard a U.S.-chartered Iraqi Airways plane. The Boeing 747 carried 416 mostly American women and children on a flight to London.

Most of the passengers had boarded the plane earlier in the day in Kuwait, where another charter flight was scheduled Saturday.

So far, about 1,500 Americans have been allowed to

leave Iraq and Kuwait, but 1,000 more remain behind. Iraqi soldiers have captured at least 90 American men — as well as other Westerners — and are holding them hostage at unknown locations.

Many Westerners are reported to be hiding in Kuwait, and Iraq has threatened to execute anyone sheltering them.

Iraq on Wednesday began seizing the assets of all countries participating in economic sanctions against it. The seizure order also applied to all companies based in countries enforcing the sanctions.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the ruling Revolutionary Command Council ordered the seizure Tuesday night under a law dealing with the protection of "Iraqi interests, money and rights in Iraq and abroad."

"All assets — cash deposits, property, interest and other revenue — belonging to the governments, institutions, companies and banks of the countries that have joined oppressive resolutions against Iraq are hereby confiscated," said the new law.

Student Senate to host Stenholm today at UC

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Senate will host Charles Stenholm, United States Representative of Texas, at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The senate will also meet to discuss amendments to Senate Bill 25.10 that allocates funds to student organizations. Sabre Flight Drill Team is asking for \$1,000 to be re-allotted as \$800 for travel and \$200 for equipment purchases.

The Student Agricultural Council's requests are re-allocating the current \$3,500 to \$1,835 for events and \$1,665 for travel.

Other business will include voting on a list of questions to be sent to the candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor. The candidates will return the questions to the senate and the answers will be published.

The senate will also discuss a

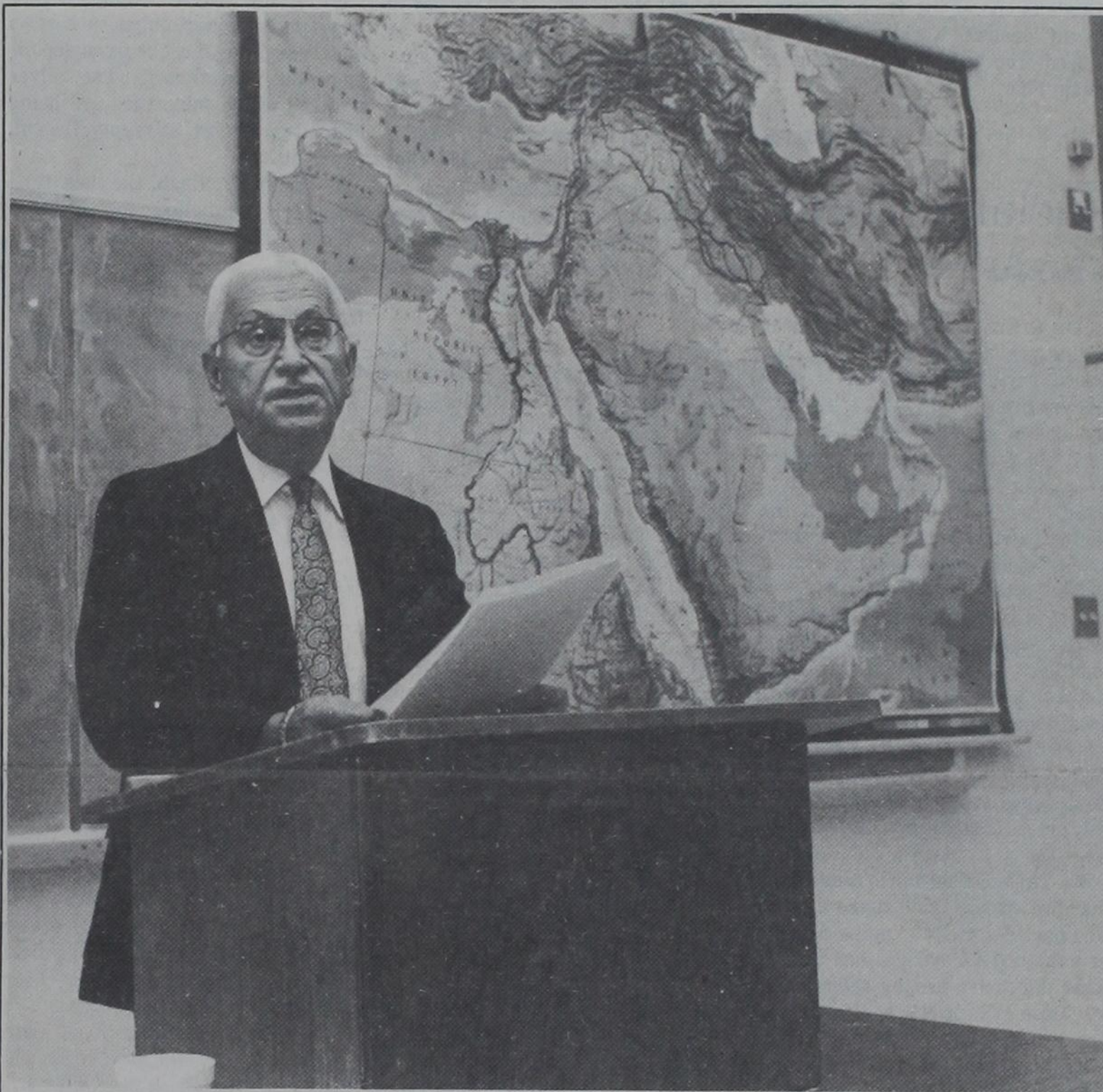
resolution concerning the half-time performance of the Gatlin Brothers and the Goin' Band from Raiderland at the Houston vs. Tech game.

If passed, the resolution will be sent to the Gatlin Brothers and the band thanking them for their participation at the game.

A second resolution will be presented thanking the city of Lubbock and the city employees for their participation in decorating the city in red and black and for wearing red and black on the day of the game.

The committee on Rules and Administration will advise April Gillham on filling the position vacated by Melissa Sherrill. Sherrill resigned because she "did not meet her membership requirements," said Student Senate President Nick Federspiel.

The committee on Nominations will present the Supreme Court nominations and will recommend it passes.



Gulf debate

The Turkish Student Association sponsored an open forum on the Persian Gulf crisis in Holden Hall at 4 p.m. Friday. Metin Tamkoc, professor of political science specializing in international politics, and Sabe Kennedy, an ex-

pert in geopolitics and former vice president of Tech, deliberated. Tamkoc and Kennedy compared the current crisis in the Persian Gulf to various historical events in that area and of the United States.

Tech students will debate British students

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Students from Great Britain and Texas Tech will debate noon Friday on the right to bear arms.

Students will go head-to-head on weapons issues in room 49 of the chemistry building.

Chris Carver, a sophomore political science major, and Dan Elms, a junior political science major, will represent Tech in the British-style debate.

"British-style debate is audience-oriented. It is not a spectator sport. It rewards wit, high-quality insults and the ability to think on your feet. It is not going to be the kind of debate that Americans think of as debate. It is much more interesting," said John Bliese, assistant professor of speech communications.

The debate will last for 50 minutes, break for 10 minutes and convene at 1:00 p.m. for audience participation. The audience will vote at the end of the debate on which side won.

"The first time (we participated in the debate), we packed the Senate Room in the University Center. Last year, we had the Lubbock Room in the U.C., which had about 50 more places than the Senate Room," Bliese said.

"We had standing room only with people out in the hall who could not get in. Even J.R. Goodin (dean of Arts and Sciences) could not get in," he said. "Hopefully the chemistry lecture hall will hold everybody."

David Worth, a sophomore speech communications major at Tech, will serve as moderator of the debate. Carver, Elms and Worth are the senior members of the Tech debate team.

The representatives from Great Britain include Andrew McKie from the University of Glasgow and Judith Barnes from Christ Church College at Oxford University.

"The organization that sponsors this does this every year. They bring two people from Great Britain to the United States and organize an itinerary of college campuses for them. They also send two Americans to Great Britain and organize an itinerary for them to debate," Bliese said.

Freshman Council winners announced

The following students were elected to the Freshman Council on Tuesday: Chip Adami, J. Scott Allen, Marquel Bailey, Ty Bartoskewitz, Paul Cardona, Ryan Cravy, Jenny Crooks, Roger Davis, Dinita Dickerson, Greg Fletcher, Kenneth Gaines, Jarrad Griffin, Vanessa Haley, Missy Latoy-High, Telea Johnson, Adaryll Jordan, Jill Lumpkin, Melissa McDonald, Marci McFarland, Shannon Myers, Nikki Palmer, Jamie Pinnelli, Toni



Sadler, Scott Smith, Chris Smogur, Heather Spellman, Shannon Stafford, Marcie Stowell, Shanna Watson, Lisa West and Beth Windham.

Southwest Conference athletic directors pow-wow in Dallas

SWC presidents will get together during October

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southwest Conference athletic directors meet in Dallas on Wednesday to determine what changes in the league to recommend to the league's presidents.

The SWC presidents will gather in Dallas in October to decide the future

direction of the eight-school league now that Arkansas has defected to the Southeastern Conference. Texas and Texas A&M say they are staying.

The \$100,000 McKinsey Report, commissioned by the SWC, had these recent conclusions:

- The SWC will be at risk unless it can attract schools from stronger conferences.

- The SWC is weak because it receives little television revenue and gate receipts are small.

- The SWC is seventh among seven major conferences in its ability to fill stadiums. The SWC is at 68 percent

capacity.

- The SWC is sixth in television market share and fifth in bowl revenues and size of stadiums. It is sixth in attendance and fifth in athletic department budgets.

The McKinsey report was made available to the State Affairs Committee which held a hearing recently chaired by Sen. Robert Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

"We're committed to making this thing work," said Texas A&M president William Mobley. "That's not measured in minutes or weeks. We're not buying time."

The SWC could go with just six games in a round-robin schedule. Arkansas will be gone and this means dropping one more game. Then schools will be able to schedule five non-conference opponents.

The Aggies and Longhorns could get big revenue breaks on home games and television monies from national television appearances.

There will also might be a new way to divide bowl receipts.

Texas president William T. Cunningham told the senators "now someday if we wake up and there's two schools left in the Southwest Con-

ference and everybody is gone, we can't say that we'll never, ever, ever do something."

The October presidents' meeting will probably be the most critical held in the SWC since the league's charter gathering 76 years ago.

The commissioned report concluded: "The Southwest Conference is extremely vulnerable to dismemberment because it cannot generate major television revenues for its schools. To survive, it must move quickly to develop a package that is comparable to the strongest conferences."

University Counseling Center working with troubled students

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The University Counseling Center at Texas Tech conducts a workshop and several groups to help those students adapting to the campus community and dealing with personal problems.

Each of the programs are led by staff psychologists or interns. The interns are graduate doctoral students in psychology.

The workshop consists of one session: Recognizing and Valuing Differences Between Men and Women.

Participants in the workshop will gain insight and a greater understanding of the differences between men and women as keys to building close, intimate relationships. The workshop encompasses discussing the physical, emotional and mental differences between the sexes, with a concentrated effort to understand and appreciate

each difference.

The workshop focuses on information, whereas the groups offer more support.

"For some situations, groups may be more helpful than individual counseling," said Marilyn Stinson, an intern for the UCC.

The sessions for each group are ongoing and are held throughout the fall semester.

"Groups are a good way for people to get information on a particular topic and to make people feel supported," Stinson said.

In one group, Developing a Healthy Self-Esteem, a student will examine the effects of a weak or unhealthy self-image. Also, he or she will learn the characteristics of a person with a good, healthy sense of self-worth.

Another group, Recovering From Co-Dependency, will focus on identifying the co-dependent behaviors that develop when an individual is in a

dysfunctional relationship. Issues of inhibition of feelings, caretaking at the expense of one's own needs, losing one's sense of self in the relationship and the fear of rejection and/or abandonment will be discussed. The goal of this group is to discover ways of changing unhealthy behaviors to more functional and satisfying behaviors.

Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse is a group that focuses on those students who were sexually abused as children to interact with other and get positive feedback. Some of the aftereffects of abused children are difficulties with trust, self-protection, self-esteem, boundary issues and relationship issue. The group will discuss each effect and teach each student how to deal with them and learn how to take control of their lives.

A grief group, Living When a Loved One Has Died, will focus on pro-

moting and aiding students in the positive resolution of the grief experienced upon the death of a loved one, as well as fostering the friendship and understanding of other bereaved students.

For those students who are experiencing procrastination and frustration, or who cannot find the energy or motivation to complete their work, there is a group called, the Dissertation Support Group. These meetings will help each student set goals and discuss successes and failures.

The workshop and the groups are free to all Tech students, since the UCC is funded by student fees paid at registration.

For information regarding enrollment or times for the workshop or the groups, students can call the UCC at 742-3674 or come by Room 214 in West Hall.



Counseling interns

These graduate doctoral psychology students are conducting workshops and providing counseling to help students with personal problems or encountering difficulty in adjusting to campus life. Strict confidentiality is observed for students seeking help at the University Counseling Center.

Animal research advocate honored by senate



Nick Federspiel
Guest Columnist

At our meeting today, the Student Senate will make a special presentation to Congressman Charles Stenholm. We will present a resolution adopted by the Student Senate on September 2 which congratulates and commends Congressman Stenholm for introducing HR 3270.

HR 3270 is the Farm Animal and

Research Facilities Protection Act of 1989. HR 3270 was introduced by Stenholm, a Texas Tech graduate, and 205 other members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

This federal legislation mandates appropriate action to stop acts of animal rights terrorism. It is designed to prevent, deter, and penalize crimes and illegal acts of terrorism against U.S. farmers, ranchers, food processors, and agricultural and biomedical researchers.

According to HR 3270, those who choose to disrupt lawful agricultural and scientific research activities through violent

means should face legal sanctions that are commensurate with their actions.

John Orem of Texas Tech had years of invaluable research on sleep apnea and Sudden Infant

deaths caused by an Animal Liberation Front (ALF) contingent. Since then, Dr. Orem has been the target of a threat campaign against him and his family. On January 28, while Dr. Orem was in Washington, D.C. at a medical conference, activists again attempted to break into his laboratory.

Regardless of the motives underlying those who commit illegal acts endangering human and animal life, destruction of property and vandalism are, in all cases, contrary to the public interest.

The Student Senate endorses the Farm Animal and Research

Facilities Protection Act of 1989. We also appreciate and respect Congressman Stenholm.

The Student Senate will take an opportunity to publicly thank Congressman Stenholm for his involvement in and dedication to Texas Tech at our meeting today. We invite members of the university community to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. Following the special presentation, Congressman Stenholm will be making remarks to the Student Senate. The Student Senate meeting provides an opportunity for us to interact with Congressman Stenholm.

“ Many people of our university community recall July 4, 1989. Dr. John Orem of Texas Tech had years of invaluable research on sleep apnea and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome destroyed when his lab was broken into.”

Many people of our university community recall July 4, 1989. Dr.

Death Syndrome destroyed when his lab was broken into and van-

Letters

Look to future

To The Editor:

When I wrote my first letter to The UD the other day I told myself that I wasn't going to become involved in an ongoing letter-writing argument; however, Cheryl Taylor's response has forced me to change my mind.

So you think that I know nothing of prejudice because I am white, do you? I live in that area of Lubbock known as the Tech ghetto. I am a minority in that neighborhood and have certainly felt the sting of racial prejudice. The most recent incidence of this that I can recall happened about two weeks ago when I was stopped at Eighth and Ave. X on my way home. I was waiting for oncoming traffic to pass when someone yelled at me, "What are you looking at, white motherfucker?" What I was looking at was a car, but even if I had been looking at him, was that a proper question? Then there was the time that three blacks ran me off the road while I was riding a bike, all the while yelling racial slurs and spitting at me. Yes, I know what prejudice feels like and it certainly isn't good. However, I don't feel that every black in America has the duty to make up for the stupidity of a few ignorant individuals.

This leads me to my next point. Why should every white person feel guilty about what white people did to blacks in the past? I admit that slavery was a disgrace and it should not simply be forgotten, but its legacy must be overcome. What is the use of continually dredging up the past? We must work in the present to create a better future — holding the past over everyone's head simply hinders this. Also, I would like to add that not every white person's ancestors took part in this. None of my ancestors came to the U.S. until the early twentieth century. My father's family is Italian; they came over in the teens and faced much discrimination themselves, the least of which was having our family name changed from Beressi to Bush. My mother's family is German and, except for my mother, they still live in Germany. So please don't blame me for what my "ancestors" did.

I would like nothing more than to

see a world in which black/white, male/female, Christian/Moslem, etc... had no bearing on how people are treated in my situation. I am willing to do my part to see this happen, but people like myself are often shunned because we're "white boys" and "just don't understand." That kind of attitude is one of the major reasons why my idealistic world will never be realized. Too bad; it would be nice, wouldn't it?

Rick Bush

Racial remarks

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to that which was written by Ms. Cheryl Taylor. I would like to state that you brought up some very important points in your letter. I understand that racism and discrimination do exist and that they must be combated. But I don't agree with the method in which you chose to go about it. Ms. Taylor, discrimination is an invisible barrier that affects many people; it is by no means restricted to blacks. Women, Hispanics as well as countless other minorities are also victims. We should all work together toward a common goal and make this a better place for everyone. However your reverse discrimination and attitude towards others not of your race only seems to strengthen the wall between us.

Ms. Taylor, allow me to remind you that two wrongs don't make a right. You have resorted to "name calling" as a method of revenge. Just exactly what did you mean by referring to Mr. Bush as a "white boy"? Are you not being a bigot yourself? What would happen if an Anglo was to use the word "nigger"? Well, allow me to enlighten you. If someone called me a "spick" or a "greaser" I'd be pretty damn pissed. It's a good thing an Anglo isn't writing this or everyone would be upset.

I agree with Ms. Telea Johnson and understand that minorities aren't always given the best opportunities to advance. I, Ms. Taylor, am Hispanic, and yes, Hispanics are also a minority. But how long are we going to sit back and feel sorry for ourselves. Have we not learned yet that crying

doesn't solve anything? Correct me if I'm wrong, but I am under the impression that every minority in this university is here with the idea of improving their situation. And, yes, I do believe that anyone who works hard can succeed. Yet your letter seems to be taking us in the opposite direction. Self-pity, Ms. Taylor, is not the key to success.

What exactly is meant by "It's an African-American thang, you wouldn't understand." I hope you are not referring to discrimination. And if so, what makes you so sure that others wouldn't understand. Perhaps if you had tried to explain it in your letter without insulting others, instead it has created more tension. Not only for you but other minorities as well.

Ms. Taylor, you are being the baby here. Why do you use the excuse of quotas as your reason for being here. Ms. Taylor, I came to this university in the fall of 1985 one day before classes started. I was accepted without any problems and attended class the next day. Not because I was a minority but because my transcript indicated that I had the mental capacity to succeed. If you feel that the reason you are here is to meet the school's quotas then maybe you should go home and stop taking up valuable classroom space. Wake up, Ms. Taylor. Reverse discrimination is not the answer.

Ricardo Espinoza

No silver platter

To The Editor:

In regards to Rick Bush's letter concerning the Nike editorial, I wish to limit the scope of my rebuttal to the simplistic, albeit much too prevalent, view that minorities have "everything handed to (them) on a silver platter."

Mr. Bush, at the risk of being presumptuous, I assume you are not oblivious to the historical, and current subjugation of minorities in this country. An example of which was manifested in the recent fiasco in Austin concerning the inequitable way in which Texas school districts are funded. The great brouhaha was caused by money-rich school districts

not wanting to give up one penny so that minority-rich, money-poor school districts, such as San Antonio's Edgewood, could get an equitable share of the pie. (Where the hell do those minorities get off thinking they are entitled to an equal education).

The point of the foregoing is to show that even basic (may I say unalienable) opportunities such as an equal education must be wrangled for by people in the minority. The "silver platter" which minorities are being handed is, at most, an empty, flaccid, paper plate.

In short, Mr. Bush, the next time you feel compelled to enlighten "those who have a chip on their shoulders," look to your immediate right and consider relieving the load from your own shoulders first.

As Spike Lee has said in his movies (of which I doubt you've seen any) — WAKE UP!

John Rivas

Look at reality

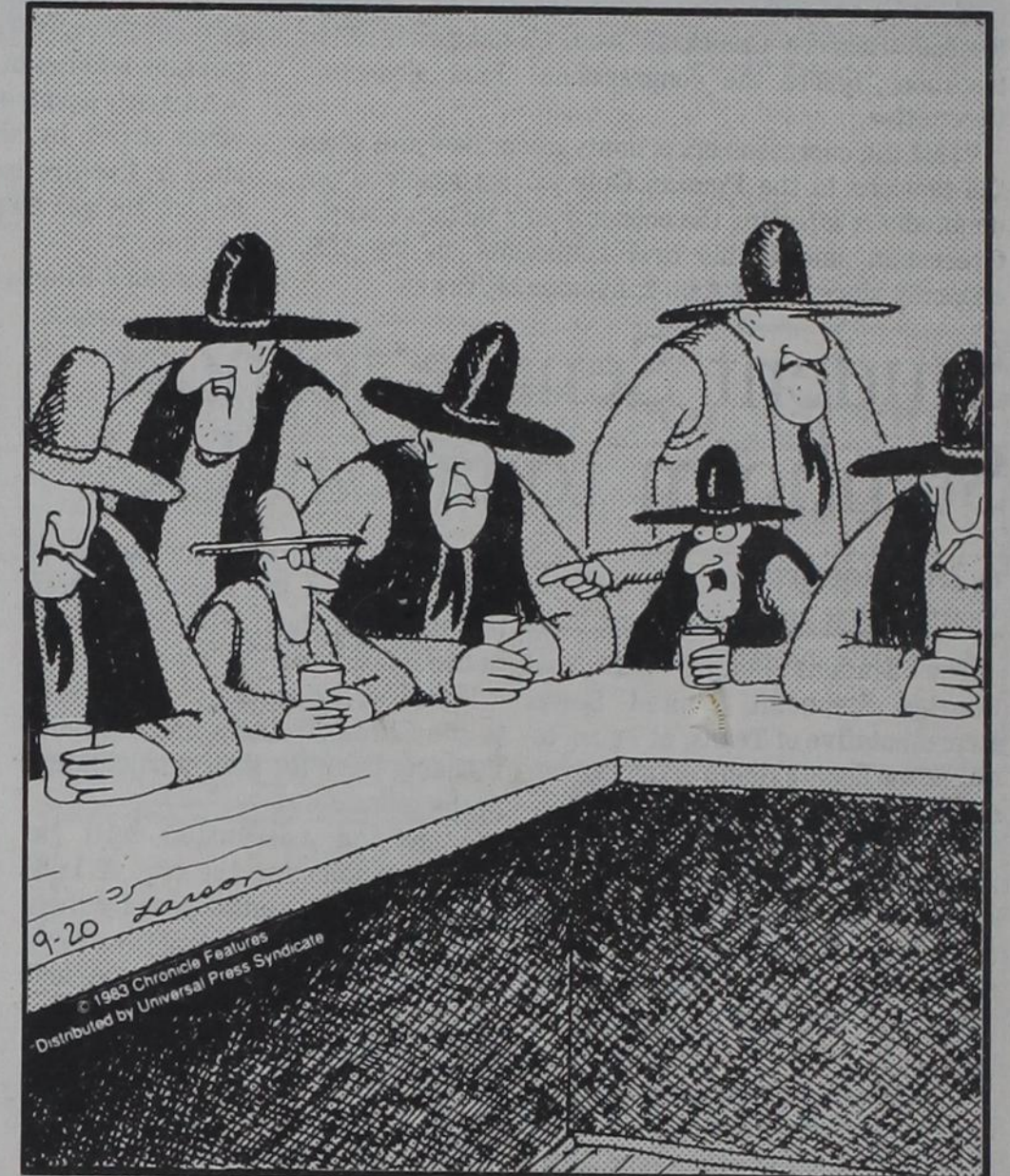
To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to Telea Johnson and the article she wrote on 9-17-90 about the persecution Nike has laid on blacks and other minorities.

First of all I am a minority, so I know about discrimination and how it has affected my life and many others. So let's start from the top! Professional athletes who endorse Nike shoes and other merchandise are not chosen because of their color. They are chosen because of their proven ability on and off the playing field. And how any person can single out Bo Jackson and Michael Jordan is in itself being racist. What about Andre Agassi or John McEnroe or Charles Barkley — are these people not true athletes? Stating that a "shoe" is to blame for one person assaulting another person is very narrow minded. How can you blame a "shoe"? The problems in our society is not because of a brand of shoes, it is because the values that the child should learn at home are picked up on the streets.

I know there is still discrimination in the world and a change is truly needed, but I believe in being rewarded for hard work and determination — not because the public is crying out

THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hey! You! . . . Yeah, that's right! I'm talkin' to you!"

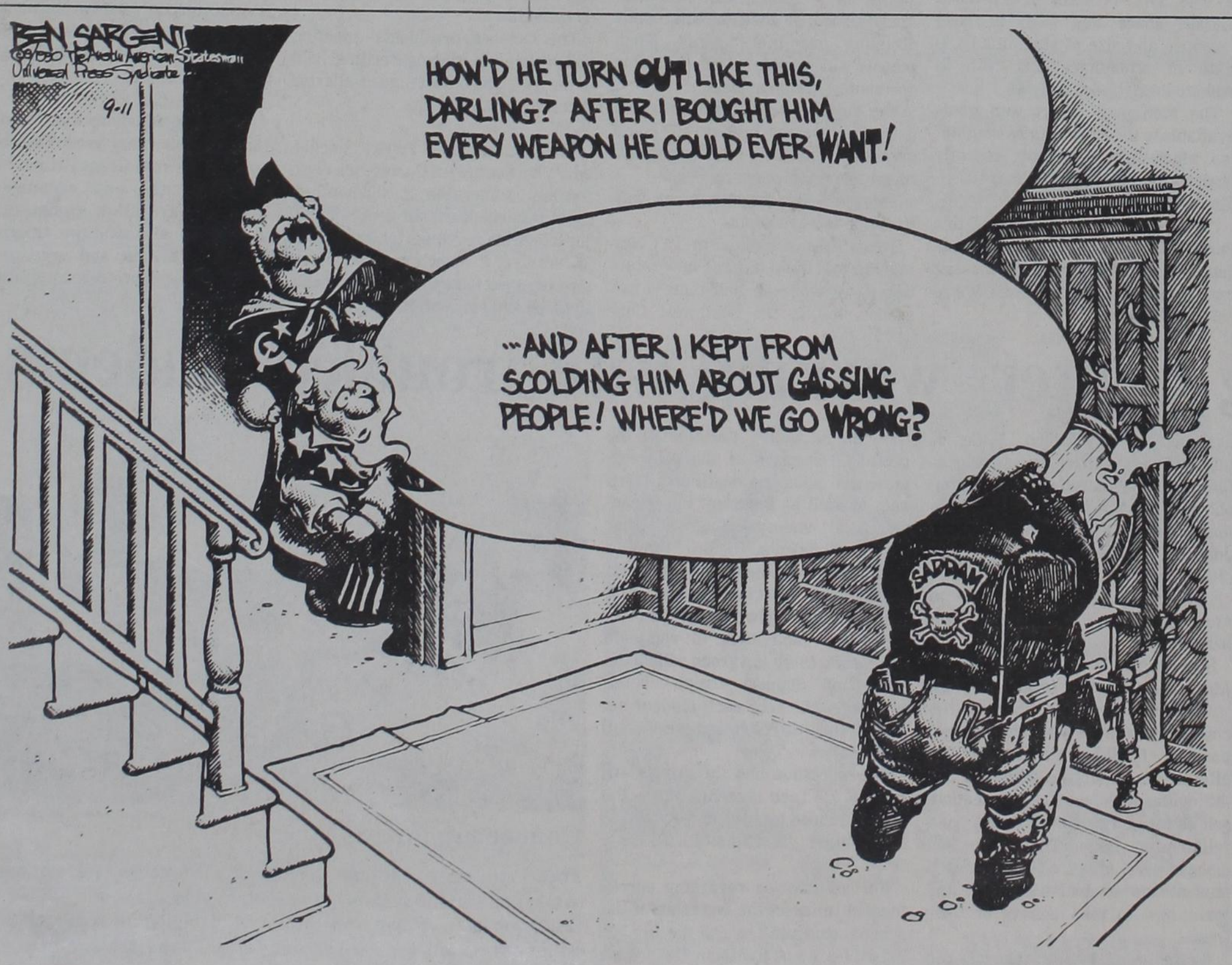
for a quick answer to discrimination. Let me ask this to Miss Johnson and all the other minority students on campus. Do you want to be offered a job because of your color or because of your proven ability? Another thing, where is it written that all white people are born with silver spoons in their mouth? I promise you one thing Miss Johnson, after working many times as a volunteer in free food lines over the years, social ills such as poverty and homelessness do not discriminate. I guarantee you, these ills affect all colors.

In the behalf of shoe manufacturers I must say, in the growing awareness of Americans to their health, people no longer just buy shoes because of the name or the logo. Today people purchase shoes for what they offer the individual, let it be stability, durability, or comfort. Reasons like these are why Nike sells at least 200 times the amount of shoes a day as Pro Wings. I promise you I would rather spend \$85 for a quality pair of shoes rather than

\$25 for a pair of shoes that will later cost me \$200 in medical expense. You may ask, "How the hell does he know?" Well, I have worked for an athletic retail company and dealt with names such as Nike, Reebok, Adidas, K-swiss, British Knights, Diadora, and many other vendors for five years. And I have met many people from these companies and I will assure you that many were of different color and creed.

It seems to me that there are two definitions for discrimination; being singled out because you are not a majority and being singled out only because you are a minority. Which better helps your cause Miss Johnson? In ending this letter I must state that I mean no disrespect towards Miss Johnson and her article or her views. I have great respect for her and her ability to speak her mind and relay her point. All I ask for is the same.

Michael Mata



HOW'D HE TURN OUT LIKE THIS, DARLING? AFTER I BOUGHT HIM EVERY WEAPON HE COULD EVER WANT!

...AND AFTER I KEPT FROM SCOLDING HIM ABOUT GASSING PEOPLE! WHERE'D WE GO WRONG?

The University Daily

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

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Victims of obscene phone calls can take several steps to catch offenders

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The University Police department has received several reports of obscene phone calls to Tech students. The problem is prevalent, and the department offers steps one can take to assist in catching the offenders.

According to the penal code, a person commits a harassment offense if he contacts someone either by written communication or by telephone, with intent to harass, annoy, alarm, torment or embarrass another.

The University Police has handouts concerning the legal options available to victims of obscene phone calls.

They encourage victims to get their telephone numbers changed. If this is not an acceptable alternative, the University Police will give the victim instructions to contact the Southwestern Bell security office.

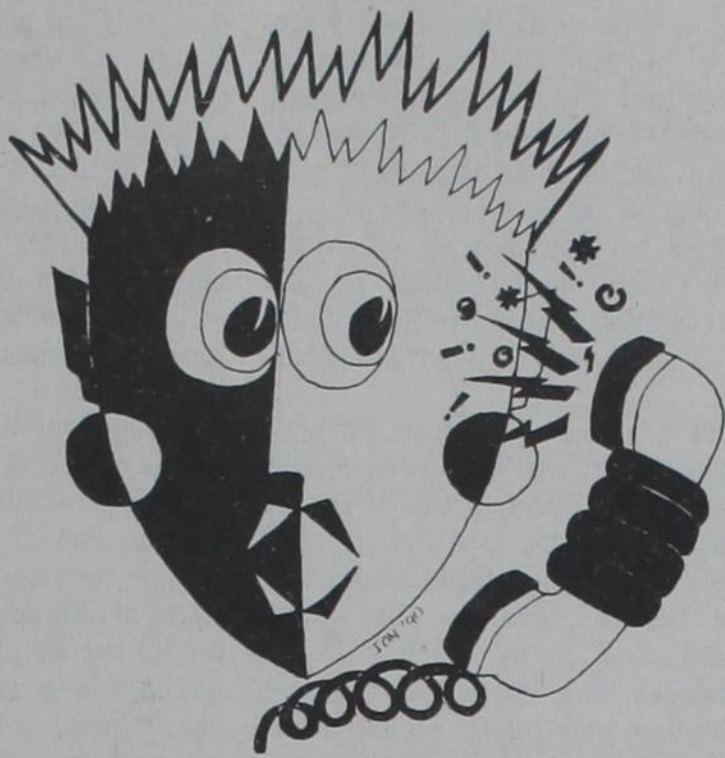
"These calls are, 99 percent of the time, made by someone who is mad at the student, or someone who lives on the same floor in the residence hall," Minnick said.

If a police report has been filed, and the victim is willing to prosecute the offender, Southwestern Bell will put a tap on the victim's telephone.

"We encourage every customer to get a tap on their phone if the problem is life-threatening, and they would have to agree to prosecute the offender if and when they are caught," said Irasema Velasquez, the manager of external affairs at Southwestern Bell.

Southwestern Bell installs about 50 phone taps a month.

"This does work, and we catch several offenders



each year. Usually, it is someone the victim knows," said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police.

Five years ago, the University Police caught a man with a history of sexual offenses making obscene calls to a Texas Tech student, he said. The offender was caught and a suit was filed with the District Attorney's office.

"Last year, a girl on campus was receiving harassing calls, and she was very smart. She led the guy on. She let him believe that she liked him and that she would come over to see him if he gave her his name and address. He fell for it and we just went over and got him," Minnick said.

Making harassing phone calls is a class "B" misdemeanor punishable by six months in county jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

8 percent of men can expect to be color blind

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Color blindness affects about 8 percent of men in the United States, said Rockefeller Young, associate professor in the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences.

In a college class of 100, with 50 men and 50 women, four of those 50 men can expect to have some form of color blindness, Rockefeller said.

"In an ordinary college class there will always be someone who is color blind, whether he is aware of it or not," he said.

Color blindness is the result of a genetic trait that is carried by women. They pass it to their sons who in turn pass it to their daughters, who act as carriers.

The genetic trait that causes color blindness affects predominantly male caucasians. It is seen less often in Asians, blacks, Hispanic Americans, Indians and Alaskan eskimos.

The carrier has the genetic trait,

but does not express it. If the daughter has a son, then there is a probability that she will pass it on to him, Rockefeller said.

Color blindness effects people in either the mild or severe form, Rockefeller said.

"Most people with mild color vision traits can distinguish colors, but principally on one part of the spectrum and not the entire spectrum that we can distinguish."

Rockefeller explained that people with mild color blindness have deficiencies, predominantly in the red, green, yellow and brown region of the spectrum.

"They can distinguish colors that are blue-yellow, blue-red, blue-green quite well, so it's not so much a blindness as it is a deficiency, Rockefeller said.

The severe form of color blindness makes people unable to distinguish red from green. For them the colors are identical, he said.

For college students, Rockefeller

explained, color vision is of concern because it can affect ones career objectives.

Certain careers require normal color vision such as Air Force pilots, commercial pilots, law enforcement agencies and transportation industries, Rockefeller said.

Current treatment in the United States comes in the form of the X-chrome lens. A red contact lens over one eye and a grey lens over the other eye is said to provide a person with color vision capabilities that he did not have before.

Students can get tested for color blindness by any optometrist or ophthalmologist. The department of ophthalmology at Thompson Hall also tests for color blindness but there is a cost involved.

For questions concerning career problems associated with color blindness or the physiology of color blindness, contact the Hotline for Genetic Disorders at 743-2405.

Attackers carve Greek letters on UT student's face

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — University of Texas student Brent Baresh says he couldn't see the weapon someone used to slash fraternity letters on his face, but he clearly remembers his fear.

"I definitely thought I was going to die," said Baresh, 24. He told police that three men got out of a car and jumped him early Monday while he

was jogging west of the UT campus.

Baresh, an inactive member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said the attackers pinned him to the ground and one of them cut the letters of the fraternity onto his cheeks.

He was wearing shorts with the Greek letters for the fraternity.

"I smelled alcohol on his breath and didn't know what would happen next," Baresh said. "If someone had the nerve to pull a knife and cut you,

you don't know what they're going to do."

The man cut an S on his left cheek and an X, the Greek letter for Chi, on his other cheek. He also was gashed on the forehead, chin and arm before he managed to escape.

Baresh said he could not see what type of blade — knife or razor — was used because the attack occurred on a tree-shaded portion of the street with no lights.

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Urban man's best friend may be a cat

By The N.Y. Times News Service

New York — At the Beastly Feast store in the Chelsea section of Manhattan, the twice-monthly visits of Peter Obletz to lay in provisions for Mama and the four boys, as he calls his cats, do not go unnoticed.

"Delivery boys line up out front," said Obletz, a consultant for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. "They know a major order is going out."

Out go cases of cat food, 100-pound bags of litter, vast quantities of hair-ball remedy. Obletz's bills at Beastly Feast run roughly \$150 a month. The backs of his upholstered chairs look like beaded curtains. His dinner guests go away with chewed shoelaces. Yet Mama and the boys more than make up for all this, he insists, with "mouse removal services" and comedy routines.

Increasingly, man's best friend turns out to be a cat. Now that cats have leaped over dogs to become the country's top pet, men whose traditional preference has been for something that barks, are choosing — or settling for — a purr. In a lonely room, it's another heartbeat.

According to a 1989 survey by Pet Food Institute, household cats outnumber dogs 57.9 million to 50.5 million. The cat population has jumped by almost 19 percent in the last five years.

Nobody who handles pet adoptions seems surprised that the cat is having its day, especially the big-city cat.

Single working people and two-income families gravitate to the cat cages at animal shelters in New York for all the obvious reasons: Cats do not have to be walked in the rain; cat can be sneaked into apartments with no-pet clauses in the leases; cats can be cute.

Why more men seem to be adopting cats is hardly so obvious. There are theories that men's attitudes about cats are changing, and theories that men themselves are changing. Whatever the case, Roger Straus III, a publishing executive, holds that it is instructive for men to live with cats. "It teaches them humility and how to land on their feet," Straus said. "Anyone who's a control freak is going to have trouble with cats."

At the Bide-a-Wee Home Association's Manhattan shelter, the growing numbers of men leaving with cat carriers are hailed as members of a new breed.

"Some of them want the luxurious long-haired Persian cats," said the manager, Maryann Collymore. "You expect that from women, but to hear men carry on about grooming is

gratifying."

Collymore spoke of a middle-aged Brooklyn man who recently adopted a fluffy Maine coon cat.

"He called to say how he looks forward to going home to his cat every night," she said. "They sit down and have a drink and watch the news together. Just him and his cat. It's quite a relationship they have."

Pat Meehan, adoption director for the Humane Society of New York, said, "The idea of the old maid with her cats doesn't exist anymore. We're getting lots of men looking for cats — young men, old men, married and single. Everybody enjoys the company of a cat."

If walking a dog is a likely way for a man to meet women, so is keeping a cat. A cat is the ticket into a strange subculture whose members exchange cat-food coupons, folk remedies and cat-sitting services while bragging about their cats. Many members are women.

Some men find a cat in the lap enhances their status with women. Women suddenly see them as sensitive and caring, they say, whether they are or not.

To explain the historical male preference for dogs, animal behaviorists point out that canines are pack animals; dogs follow orders and men like to lead. Since cats are solitary, independent animals, except during breeding season, cats cannot be dominated.

But men like Arnold Leo, a commercial fisherman who feeds fresh-caught Spanish mackerel to his kittens in East Hampton, N.Y., have ways with cats.

"You can get cats to do what you want if you draw them into it," he said. "It's a question of attraction."

Here Kitty

Nowadays, man's best friend is likely to be a cat. Nixon Richmond says his 16-year-old cat,

Ed, is "pretty doglike" and doesn't care who pets him.

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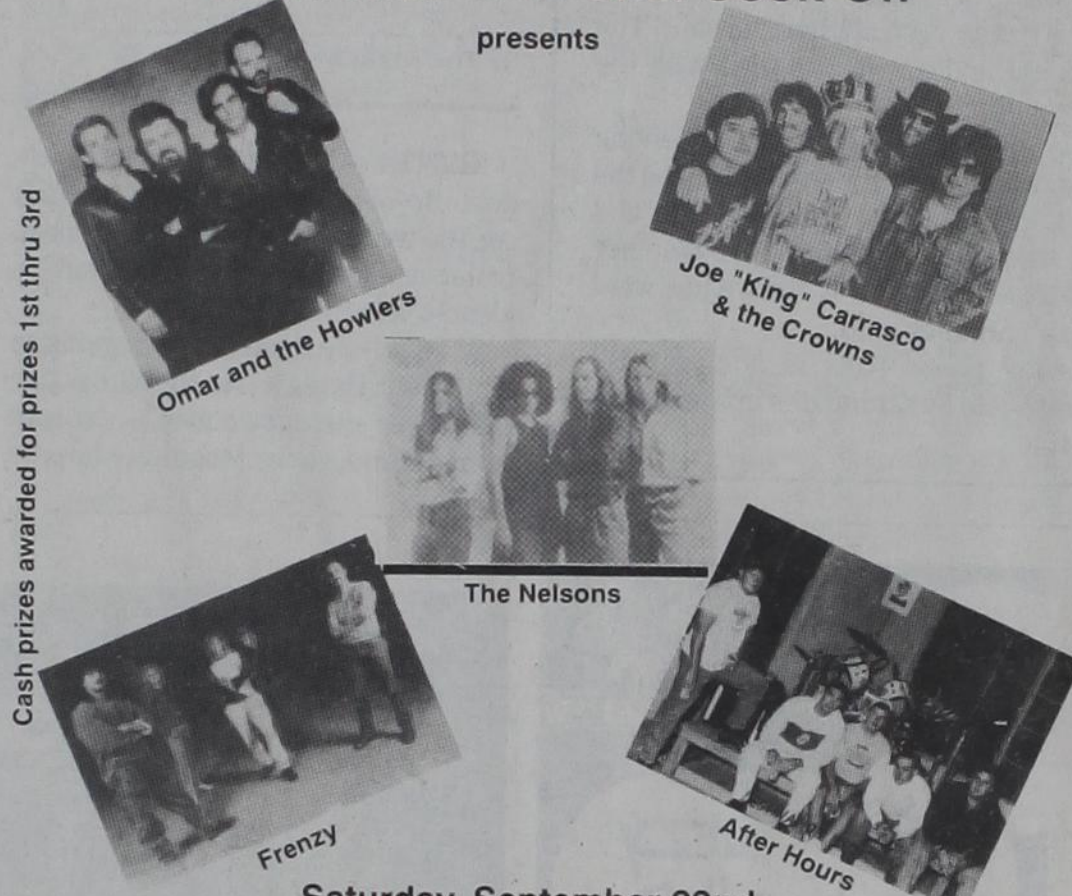
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Moment's Notice

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

TASP

All new students entering a Texas Public College must take the TASP test before completing 9 hours of college credit. The registration deadline for the test is October 19, 1990. The test will be given on November 17, 1990. Registration is first come-first serve. For registration form come by the TASP office in Holden Hall, 3-1, or call 742-2189 for any questions.

WORD

Plenty of coupon books are still available at the Student Association office for a one dollar donation which goes to the Student Endowment Fund. The SA office is located in UC 230.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Holden Hall Rm. 38. For more information call Bart Sanders at 765-5774.

TEXAS TECH HORSEMAN'S SOCIETY

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Brian Simpson at 794-6192.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have a Prime Time tonight at 7:00 in the Agricultural Bld. Rm. 214. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6459.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Will have a 1st Meeting of the semester tonight at 7:00 in the U.C. Lubbock Rm. For more information call Carol Cox at 763-9142.

DEPT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Will conduct a public seminar "Applications of Artificial Neural Networks" today at 3:30 p.m. in ME 132. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

ASSOCIATION OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE SPECIALISTS

Will have a Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting tonight from 7-8:00 in the Home Ec. Bld. Rm. 226. For more information call The Center for the Study of Addiction at 742-2891.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Will have a meeting tonight at 5:45 in the English Rm. 206. For more information call Billi Jo Harter at 763-2651.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Will have a Luncheon counter today at 12:30 at the Baptist Student Union 13th • X. For more information call Tom McCray at 742-6602.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Will have their 1st Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Arts • Crafts Room Rec. Center. For more information call Patrick Gerding at 797-6250.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will have an International Coffee Hour Sept. 21 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Home Ec. Rm. 169. For more information call Rebecca Grant at 742-3667.

AHEA

Will have a Get Acquainted Meeting tonight at 6:00 in Home Ec Rm. 111. For more information call Barbie McArthur at 762-8423.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Will have an Informational Event/Application Deadline tonight at 4:30 and Sept 21 at 5:00 p.m. in HE 173. For more information call Stacey Saunders at 742-4657.

STUDENT SENATE

Will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room. The guest speaker will be Congressman Charles Stenholm. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

CODEPENENTS ANONYMOUS

Will have a Coda open speakers meeting Sept. 24 from 7-8:00 p.m. in Home Ec. Rm. 226. For more information call Center for the Study of Addiction at 742-2891.

CAMPUS BUS SYSTEMS

Effective Monday Sept 24th, the following changes in bus stop locations will go into effect in order to alleviate problems with the system: (1) There will be only two stops for the red and green routes in C1(Coliseum Lot). (2) In CG (Livestock Arena Lot) the bus will only stop at the stop sign. (3) The stop will be eliminated on the red route on 18th st. between Wall residence hall and the library. (4) Both routes will stop only at the stop sign in CG by the grass parking areas.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Will have an effective listening and note-taking class Sept 24 from 6-7:00 p.m. in Rm. 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-5604.

CAPROCK COLLEGIATE CATTLEWOMEN

Will have a meeting Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Food Tech Rm. 206. For more information call Connie Cain at 742-5601.

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Tabloid writer gets big break on TV

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pity the poor reporters for supermarket tabloids. No one takes them seriously. All that trash digging, gate crashing and photo snapping is hard work.

It's not easy being despised by the people you cover, ridiculed by the literati and detested by your colleagues in the "real" press.

Donna Balancia knows this well. She's been doing it for four years, off and on, as a freelance reporter for the Star.

She's crashed Roseanne Barr's wedding, impersonated a deranged French woman, pretended to be a hospital patient — all for that exclusive photo or exclusive interview with some sought-after controversial celebrity or newsmaker.

Now she wants out. Balancia's next quest? She wants to write television shows, instead of chasing their stars.

The way she is going about attaining that goal, however, gives added meaning to art imitating life. If television can be considered art.

Balancia, or Dana Blanchard as she is known to Star readers, has written, produced and directed a television pilot about the madcap world of tabloid reporters; Aaron Spelling ("Dynasty," "Charlie's Angels," "Love Boat") is interested.

"This is going to be my big break," Balancia says by phone from her Beverly Hills office. "It's pretty wacky."

Balancia is referring to her show, in which a young, female tabloid reporter named Dana Blanchard

looks for love and dirt in the employ of "National Spy," a Star-like publication populated by all sorts of frenetic, off-the-wall gossip mongers.

It's a little like ABC's "Anything But Love" gone amok. But this is not Jamie Lee Curtis and Richard Lewis sending teasing sexual glances across the newsroom of a Chicago magazine. Instead, Blanchard falls for another reporter only to find that (gasp, sob) he works for the competition.

How Balancia came to make a television pilot in the first place represents a new entree for would-be, small-screen moguls.

She enrolled in a University of California at Los Angeles extension course named "The Ultimate Hyphenate," taught for the first time this year.

Beach Boy sues law firm in song rights dispute

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys is suing a law firm for \$100 million, contending it helped A&M Records defraud him of the publishing rights to hits, including "Good Vibrations."

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Superior Court, accuses Irell & Manella of Century City of fraud and negligence, said Wilson's lawyer, James T. Tierney.

The action will be consolidated with a similar suit filed last year against A&M and another law firm. That case

seeks \$100 million in damages and the return of the song rights.

Wilson's father sold the rights to more than 100 Beach Boy songs to A&M in 1969 for \$750,000 at a time when Wilson was incapacitated by a mental breakdown and drug and alcohol problems, Tierney said.

The new lawsuit contends a lawyer with Irell & Manella, which does legal work for A&M, sent Wilson a document to sign which claimed Wilson had signed away the song rights through previous agreements, Tierney said.

"That statement was false, and it is our contention that Irell & Manella

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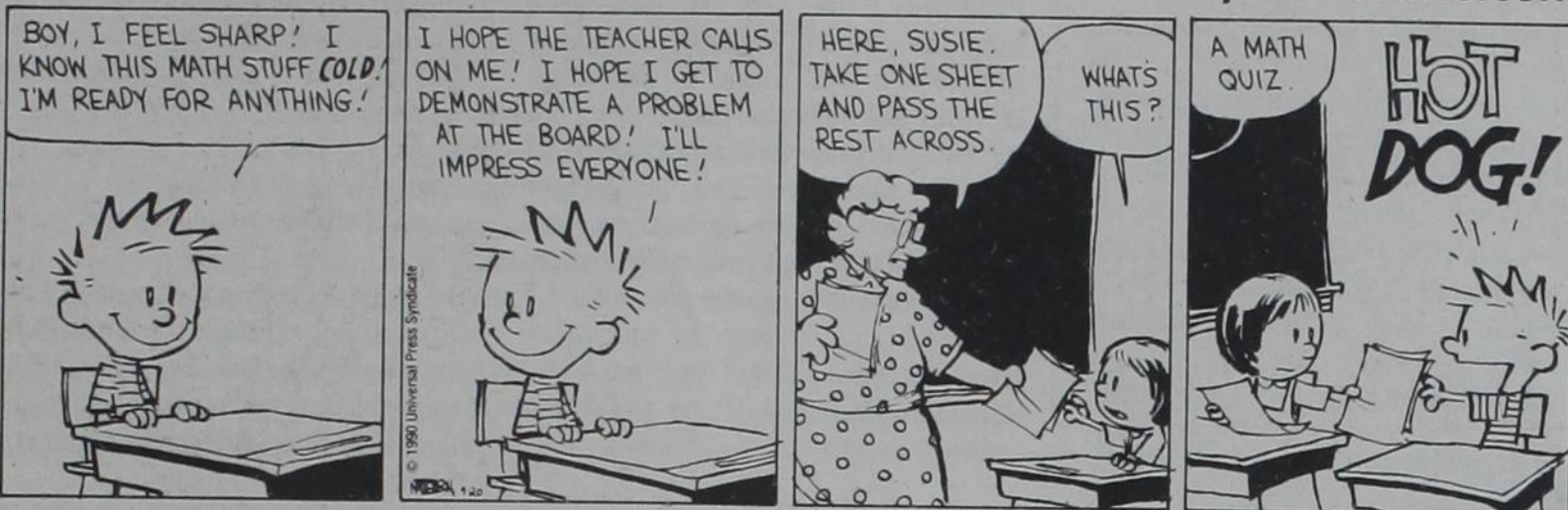
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12:00-1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-2:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00-2:30	Food/Fiber Be Fit	World Santa	Gulding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00-3:30	Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen A. Griffith	Ninja Webster
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Old House Garden	Cosby Duff/World	Flash	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
8:00-8:30	Mystery	Cheers Am. Dreamer	"	Gabriel's Fire	Glory Days
9:00-9:30	Frontline Special	Law & Order	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
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Country star kicks off Panhandle Fair festivities

Off Campus:
 • Sin City and Howe II are playing at 9 p.m. today at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$5 cover. Kyle Abernathy is playing at 9 p.m. Saturday.



Crowell

- Kellison-Warren is playing at 10 p.m. Friday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Free Barbecue with Strawberry Jam is playing at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Sons of Fun host an open jam Sunday, with no cover.
- Fourth Annual High Plains Rock 'n' Roll Jam featuring Mr. 357, Eddie Bethoven and the Sons of Fun, Head First and Envoye Express will start at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Town Draw, 1801 19th. Cover is \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples.
- Texana Dames plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$3 cover.
- Dennis Ross Axberg Brothers plays at 10 p.m. today at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$3 cover.
- Sixth Street Celebration, featuring Joe Rockhead and House in Orbit at 9:30 p.m. and One Nation at 10 p.m. will be Friday and Saturday in the 19th Street Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G. Cover charge will be \$4 for both shows.
- Rocky Richardson plays at 9 p.m. today through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
- A Band Called Bob plays at 9 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, with a \$3 cover charge.
- Johnny Reverb and Dream House plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at

- Bahama Beach, 312 Avenue P. Cover is \$3. Kyle Abernathy plays at 10 p.m. Sunday with a \$2 cover charge.
- Rodney Crowell opens the 1990 Panhandle South Plains Fair with performances at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Dunlaps, Luskey's, Ralph's Records & Tapes and the Fair Park Coliseum. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are \$10.
- Scott Steehan headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, in a show featuring T.C. Davis and Art Hocter. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Thursday-Saturday and \$5 for Sunday.

On Campus:
 • The Texas Tech University Lab Theatre opens the 1990-1991 season with "Rondo", a collection of seven short plays by Anthony LoBue. Performances are 8 p.m. today through Saturday and Sunday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lab Theatre. Tickets for Tech students are \$5 and tickets for adults are \$10 for Thursday and Sunday performances and \$12 for Friday and Saturday performances. Tickets are available in the University Theater box office.



Sin City

Sin City rockin' the Hub City

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
 The University Daily

Lo and behold — the Bible Belt will experience Sin City. Tonight at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, the Los Angeles-based band Sin City will bring its version of the rock 'n' roll sound to the stage. Howe II also will perform. "We just play straight ahead rock 'n' roll," said Keven Tetz, lead singer for the band. "If we have to be compared to someone, I would say that we cop the groove idea of Aerosmith." In addition to Tetz, the four-piece band includes Ted Days on bass, Sebastian Hager on drums and Johan

Pinee on guitar. The lack of keyboards is deliberate because Sin City strives to play something different than average bands. With a name like Sin City, does the band occasionally encounter opposition from organizations? Yes, but the name is misleading. "People call Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York Sin City," Tetz said. "It's just an attitude you get walking through a big city — what you make of it is what you get out of it." Obviously Sin City gets a pretty big rush walking through various cities. Tetz describes the band's performances as energetic enough to make you change your underwear when you get home. "We want to make a connection with the audience," Tetz said. "None of this rock-star, I'm-on-a-pedestal bullshit."

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Despite adversity, Leach tries to weather the storm

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

New Mexico Lobo quarterback Jeremy Leach thrives on personal improvement. Last season, Leach riddled the Texas Tech secondary for 365 yards and one touchdown in New Mexico's 27-20 loss to the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

He hopes to better those numbers when the Lobos host Tech Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. In just his second year as New Mexico's signal-caller, Leach has already set 20 school, Western Athletic Conference and NCAA records. His marks include the second-best passing performance in college football history, throwing for 622 yards against Utah a year ago. Leach has seen the Lobos fall on hard times, winning only four games in two years, and said he was not happy with his performance in last week's 25-10 loss to 18th-ranked Arizona.

said. "I didn't do very well and took a pretty good beating. I'm not blaming it on that, but I just wasn't on."

Leach said the offense started out strong, but did not hold on to the ball enough. He and the Lobos hope to



Leach

change that against the Raiders this week.

"Tech looks tough," Leach said. "They've played two tough teams in Ohio State and Houston."

"Defensively against Houston, it's tough for any team but Ohio State is a big, strong team and they did really well against them."

"I'd say the key to beating Tech is like everyone else we play," Leach said. "That's just going in and doing what we do best and getting done

what we need to get done to win a football game."

"If we get those things accomplished, we should be able to compete with anyone."

Although New Mexico lost its top receiver to the NFL draft, this season's receivers have made names for themselves.

Senior wide receivers Mike Henderson and Eric Morgan and sophomore tight end Jerome Williams have been picking up the slack right where last year's All-American Terance Mathis left off.

"I feel we haven't dropped too much at receiver," Leach said. "Terance is a great athlete, but we still have some great possession receivers that can catch the ball and get open."

The Lobo offense is similar to Houston's Run-and-Shoot and Leach hopes to have the same kind of success as the Cougars did against Tech.

"Our offense is a lot more diverse than the Run-and-Shoot," Leach said. "We have a little bit of everything, the drop-back, quick-hitting passes

and we design our plays so they will work against everyone we play.

"We've got to go in and make things work."

Leach said that New Mexico will try to use a combination of running and passing plays against the Raiders.

"We're going to try and mix it up like we do every game," Leach said. "We've been really working on our running game and we hope to rely on it to establish the run early."

"We want to try and come out and do well early and set the tempo," Leach said. "This week we are looking to play a whole game, because we've been dropping off in the second half the last couple of games."

Leach threw for 5,559 yards in his first two years at New Mexico and is currently 10th on the conference career passing list.

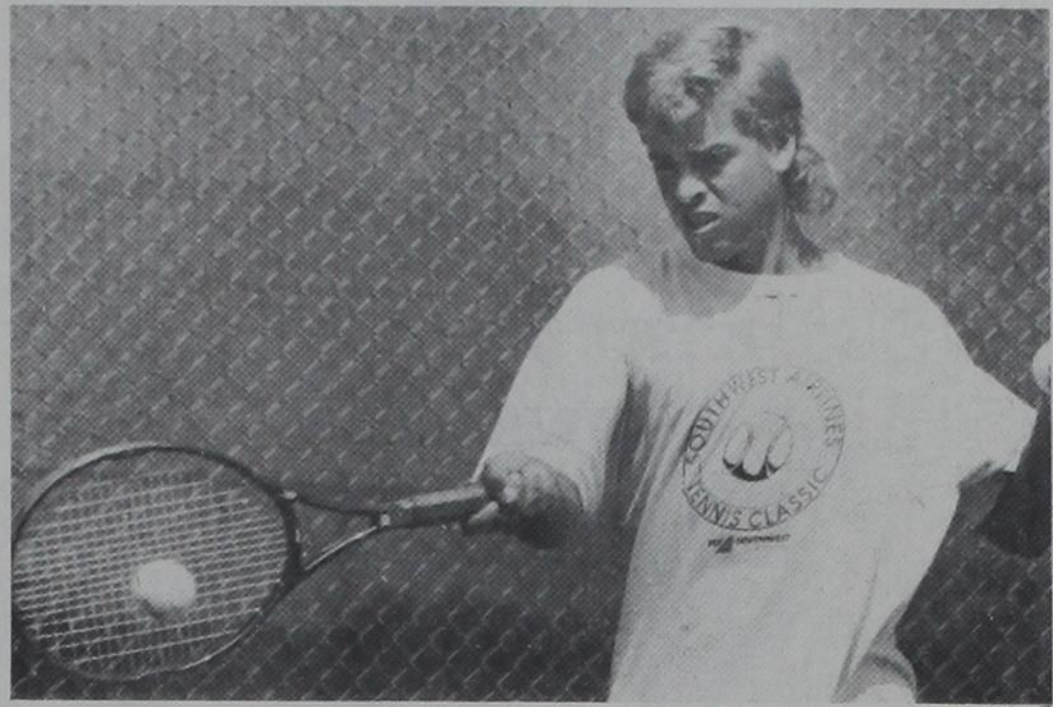
If Leach continues to perform well, he could possibly surpass San Diego State's Todd Santos' mark of 11,425 passing yards and become the WAC's all-time leading passer before leaving New Mexico.

Tech netters travel to Pro-Am

Members of the Texas Tech men's tennis team will travel to El Paso to make their debut Thursday at the Sun Bowl Adult Open Tennis Championship at the Tennis West Health-Raquet Club.

Professional tennis players from the United States and Mexico, and players from Arizona, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Texas Tech and Texas-El Paso will represent their schools in this year's tournament that runs through Sept. 23.

The tournament consists of an 82-player singles pool. Tech ranked as high as 22nd nationally a year ago, a school best. The Raiders finished fourth in the Southwest Conference, Tech's best conference finish since 1968.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Year	Winner	Elapsed Time
1980	Joe May	14 days, 07:11:51
1981	Rick Svenson	12 days, 08:45:02
1982	Rick Svenson	16 days, 04:40:10
1983	Rick Mackey	12 days, 14:10:44
1984	Dean Osmar	12 days, 15:07:33
1985	Libby Riddles	18 days, 00:20:17
1986	Susan Butcher	11 days, 15:06:00
1987	Susan Butcher	12 days, 01:53:23
1988	Susan Butcher	11 days, 02:05:13
1989	Joe Runyan	11 days, 11:41:40
1990	Susan Butcher	11 days, 05:24:34

Ian Traylor/The University Daily

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Soccer club readies for Mexican road trip

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

When the Texas Tech Soccer Club travels to Chihuahua, Mexico this weekend, they will encounter more than defending International Collegiate Soccer League (ICSL) Champion Monterey Tech at Chihuahua. Many obstacles, including language barriers and problems crossing the border, stand in their way other than just competing on the soccer field. Player/coach Scott Maxwell, who lived in South America for 10 years, said the language difference will not be a problem. Maxwell, a senior RHIM major from Plano and team-member Aulio Franco are bilingual. Last weekend the club was sched-

ed to play Monterey Tech at Juarez, and also Juarez Agricultura. Tech shut-out Monterey Tech at Juarez 3-0 Saturday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium, but Juarez Agricultura never showed up for the game on Sunday. Maxwell said they had problems crossing the border and he is now faced with the decision whether to accept a forfeit or re-schedule the game. The ICSL uses goals scored against opponents to decide the standings in the event of a tie. Maxwell is confident Tech could prevail over Agricultura. The club is 3-1 with wins over New Mexico State, Lubbock Christian and Monterey Tech at Juarez. Their only defeat came from the

defending National Collegiate Club Champion, Texas-El Paso. Player/coach Phillip Pomborg, a junior mechanical engineering major from Richardson, said, "We are stronger this year than last because we have forwards who can score. Last year we had problems with scores like 0-0 and 1-1." Last season the club finished 7-3-5. Pomborg said Tech returns seven starters from last year, including all of the defense. Both player/coaches said they were impressed with the incoming players. Before school started, the soccer club held tryouts. More than 30 players were cut from the squad. "The youth of this team is exceptional. This is the best group of

freshmen I have seen since I've been at Tech," Maxwell said. The club is comprised of nine veteran players and 12 freshmen. Only 18 club members will make the trip to Chihuahua. Before the club joined the ICSL, they played in a conference consisting of Texas colleges. Tech was champions of the league in '84, '85 and '86. The team is scheduled to play Monterey Tech at Chihuahua at 3 p.m. on Saturday and then the University of Chihuahua at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The club is sponsored by Tech's Recreational Sports Department. Funding for the trip to Mexico comes from Rec Sports through student service fees.

Sports Briefs

Spurs' San Antonio home broken into

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An intruder entered the home of San Antonio Spurs guard David Wingate and left behind a doll pierced with needles and a message scrawled in lipstick on a mirror, police said. The incident at his San Antonio home was discovered a day after Wingate, 26, was charged with the rape of a 17-year-old woman in Maryland.

Erickson puts end to Hurricane dances

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Coach Dennis Erickson, who last week told his Miami Hurricanes to temper their talk, has now cracked down on showboating. At least two Hurricanes "crossed the line" of good taste with dancing, prancing and posing after big plays in last Saturday's nationally televised 52-24 victory at California, Erickson said Tuesday. Erickson said players guilty of excessive celebrating in the future will be benched for the rest of the game and possibly longer. It was the coach's second edict concerning behavior in as many weeks.

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