

WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 90s
Low: high 60s



Vol. 66 No. 5 12 pages

Republicans to rally

West Texas tour to kick off at Tech

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, will host a rally for state and local Republican candidates at 11 a.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher and attorney general candidate Buster Brown are among the Republicans who will speak at the rally.

The candidates will tour West Texas on Saturday to kick off the race, Student Association President Ross Crabtree said. He said candidates traditionally begin campaigning Labor Day weekend.

They will conduct rallies in Abilene, Odessa and Amarillo Saturday, Crabtree said. Texas Tech will be the only university on their tour.

"I'm sure all the candidates will go

on to other universities on their own," he said. "As a group, this is the only university where they will appear."

Nick Federspiel, Student Senate president, said the candidates wanted to begin their campaigns at a university.

"They chose a university setting because we have such a large number of voters," he said. "We have 25,000 people who can vote."

"They chose Tech because they wanted to get West Texas involved," he said. "I think it's safe to say West Texas is conservative, so it's really fitting that they come to Tech."

Patricia Gonzales, president of the College Republicans, said the candidates will mingle with the audience after individual speeches.

"They wanted to affiliate both the students and the city and get more students involved," she said. "Seeing as this is an election year, they



Williams

thought it would be a good way to kick it off."

State comptroller candidate Warren Harding, state treasurer candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison and Wes Gilbreath, candidate for land commissioner, will speak at the rally.

Agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry, railroad commissioner candidate Beau Boulter and Tom Phillips, candidate for Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court also will speak at the rally.

Women, children still in Iraq

By The Associated Press

Freedom proved elusive Thursday for thousands of foreign women and children promised safe passage out of Iraq, and diplomacy took center stage as the U.N. secretary-general arrived in Jordan to try to mediate the Persian Gulf crisis.

The crisis was entering its fifth week Friday, and the world seemed wary of false hopes for a peaceful settlement. The U.N. chief, Javier Perez de Cuellar, expressed optimism — but also warned that the situation in the region was "explosive."

The United States, meanwhile, was looking for help in bearing the financial burden of its \$1 billion-a-month military buildup in the Persian Gulf. President Bush said he was soliciting funds from several countries to help defray the cost of the deployment.

In Baghdad, more than 200 foreign women and children gathered at a hotel Thursday, hoping to leave the country. Some had been held by the Iraqis at military and other installations, serving as "human shields" against attack.

One British woman, Karen Taylor, said she was held with other Britons at a site 300 miles from Baghdad. "We were treated well but some children were sick," she said.

Iraq had said foreign women and children would be allowed to leave beginning Wednesday. But State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said no exit permits had been issued to Americans as of Thursday.

Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities were insisting on a variety of arcane paperwork, including a letter requesting permission to go, translated into Arabic and affixed with a stamp from authorities certifying that all local taxes had been paid.

"This emotional roller coaster is inhumane and disgraceful," the spokeswoman said.

The State Department has said about one-third of the 3,000 Americans who have been barred from leaving Iraq and Kuwait are women or children age 18 and under. The Americans are among about 21,000 Westerners trapped since Iraq took over Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Iraq's ambassador to the United States denied reports from diplomats in Baghdad that Iraq had demanded that any planes arriving to pick up hostages bring in food and medicine. Iraq's supplies have been all but cut off by the global embargo imposed since the invasion.

While the families and friends of hostages hoped for a homecoming, U.S. soldiers' loved ones were saying their goodbyes. In rural Allendale, S.C., a town of 4,500 about 80 miles south of Columbia, Ima Jean Rooker fought tears as she prepared to see off her son James, an Army guardsman who turned 20 this month.

"I just wish that it didn't have to happen like this, that things could have been settled through negotiations," she said.

Talks were under way on several fronts.

Fred de Cuellar, arriving in the Jordanian capital of Amman for talks Friday with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, told reporters: "I believe that the government of Iraq is as eager as we all are to find a just and lasting solution to the problem."

The U.N. chief said the discussions would be within the framework of a series of U.N. resolutions passed since the invasion. Those resolutions included demands for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and the imposition of economic sanctions against Baghdad.

In Cairo, the Arab League convened an emergency meeting Thursday. But only 13 of its 21 member states were represented, reflecting the Arab world's deep divisions over the crisis.

The countries represented included the 12 who supported resolutions approved at a stormy Arab League summit on Aug. 10.

At that summit, the 12 nations condemned the invasion of Kuwait; said they viewed the Kuwaiti royal family as the emirate's legitimate rulers; and — in their most controversial move — agreed to send troops to Saudi Arabia.

Egypt, Syria and Morocco have since sent contingents to Saudi Arabia, where tens of thousands of U.S. troops are deployed.

Moscow, meanwhile, indicated it considered Arab action the key to resolving the crisis.

Texas fields will pump additional oil

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission, citing the threat of war in the Middle East, voted Thursday to allow the production of approximately 20,000 more barrels of oil per day.

The commission, however, refused to increase production in the legendary East Texas Field, saying it wanted more time to consider arguments between independent oil producers and major oil companies.

The increased production will come from wells outside the East Texas Field, which is located in Upshur, Gregg and Rusk counties.

The new rules, which will affect mostly horizontal wells, will be put in place Sept. 1 and reviewed after three months.

The commission's action followed a request from federal energy officials to increase domestic production to offset potential oil losses from the U.S. trade embargo against Iraq.

"In today's circumstance ... we're asking everybody to pitch in and help in this effort," said Michael McElwrath, a principal deputy assistant secretary with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Commission members said they will again consider whether to raise the allowable production rate in the East Texas Field at their next meeting, Sept. 20 in Amarillo.

The 20,000-barrel increase represents a fraction of the daily Texas production of 1.7 million barrels.

Commission Chairman Kent Hance said the increase was insignificant when compared to the amount of oil used daily. But he added, "It's a step in the right direction."

Police, students clash in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police clashed for a second day Thursday with students protesting black factional fighting, and the government said the conflict was forcing it to spend money on security instead of social services.

Witnesses in Cape Town said students hurled stones at police, who fired birdshot in return and injured at least two protesters. The students were demanding an end to battles between Xhosas, who mostly support the African National Congress, and Zulus, who back the conservative Inkatha movement.

Officials of the Transkei homeland, where many Xhosas are from, complained Thursday that South African authorities had left bodies of victims of the fighting to rot outside Johannesburg area mortuaries.

They said people who traveled to the city to identify the dead were unable to recognize their relatives because the bodies had decomposed.

"One is bound to ask why are the corpses of the people who died in such a violent manner further desecrated in this way," the Transkei statement said. "Is it because they are black?"

Inkatha and the ANC both oppose apartheid but differ on the shape of a future South Africa. Inkatha has accused the ANC of terrorizing other black groups in a bid to

consolidate power.

Zulu and Xhosa tribal leaders met Thursday and agreed to make a joint plea for an end to the fighting. At least 500 people have died since the factional fighting broke out on Aug. 12 in the townships around Johannesburg.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha said he has told ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela the black factional fighting sends a message of instability to the rest of the world and will leave foreigners reluctant to invest in South Africa if international sanctions are lifted. The sanctions were imposed to protest South Africa's system of racial discrimination.

"I warned him that we are all doomed if we cannot create jobs or provide houses for his followers," Botha said at a congress of the governing National Party. "If we don't get our act together, we'll have nothing to govern."

Finance Minister Barend Du Plessis, meanwhile, said violence forced the government to spend money on security instead of social problems.

"Those stoking unrest must also decide whether they want money for education or if we must spend it on the police and military personnel who have to try and sort out the trouble," he said.

Mandela is under pressure from the government and other black leaders to meet with Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Computer water research could save bucks on bills

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Texas homeowners could potentially save as much as 30 percent on their monthly water bills if a water conservation computer program developed at Texas Tech gains acceptance by the city.

Richard Zartmann, a Tech professor of soil physics, and Hayward Ramsey, associate professor of civil engineering, are key people in the new water conservation computer program developed at Texas Tech University.

John Borrelli is the coordinator of the water conservation project and chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at Tech.

Borrelli said he is interested in applying the 20-year-old computer program to turf grasses such as lawns and other cultivated grasses.

"Irrigation scheduling is a simple water balance. In other words, you try to keep track of how much water the grass uses, how much water to apply, and how much water the soil can hold. Then you predict when the next irrigation needs to occur, and how much water to apply," Borrelli said.

"You need to know how efficiently you apply water. You just can't look at a sprinkler system and determine how efficient it is," he said.

It is more difficult for the average person to evaluate an irrigation system, so Hayward Ramsey is responsible for getting materials out to the public, Borrelli said.

Ramsey prepares educational material for distribution to homeowners that tells them how to evaluate their system and how to measure how much water is used.

"The educational program is part of our job as well as suppling some technical back-up. We would like to improve education, and then give them advice on how much and when to irrigate," Borrelli said.

The water we apply to our lawn is

very expensive — it may be 10 times more expensive per gallon than the water on a farm outside the city limits because that water is not treated and pressurized, he said.

"From the city's standpoint, they like to sell water, they want to sell you as much water as you need. On the other hand, they have to meet the peaking capacity," Borrelli said.

Peaking capacity occurs when a majority of the population uses water at the same time.

In Lubbock, the peaking capacity is reached in the morning. In the middle afternoon it comes down and at night it is very low.

Borrelli said those peaking capacities cost us a lot of money.

"It's just like a highway. We need a four lane highway because all the Tech students leave at the same time. But if all the students left on a staggered schedule, we could probably get by with a two lane highway and still have the same service," he said.

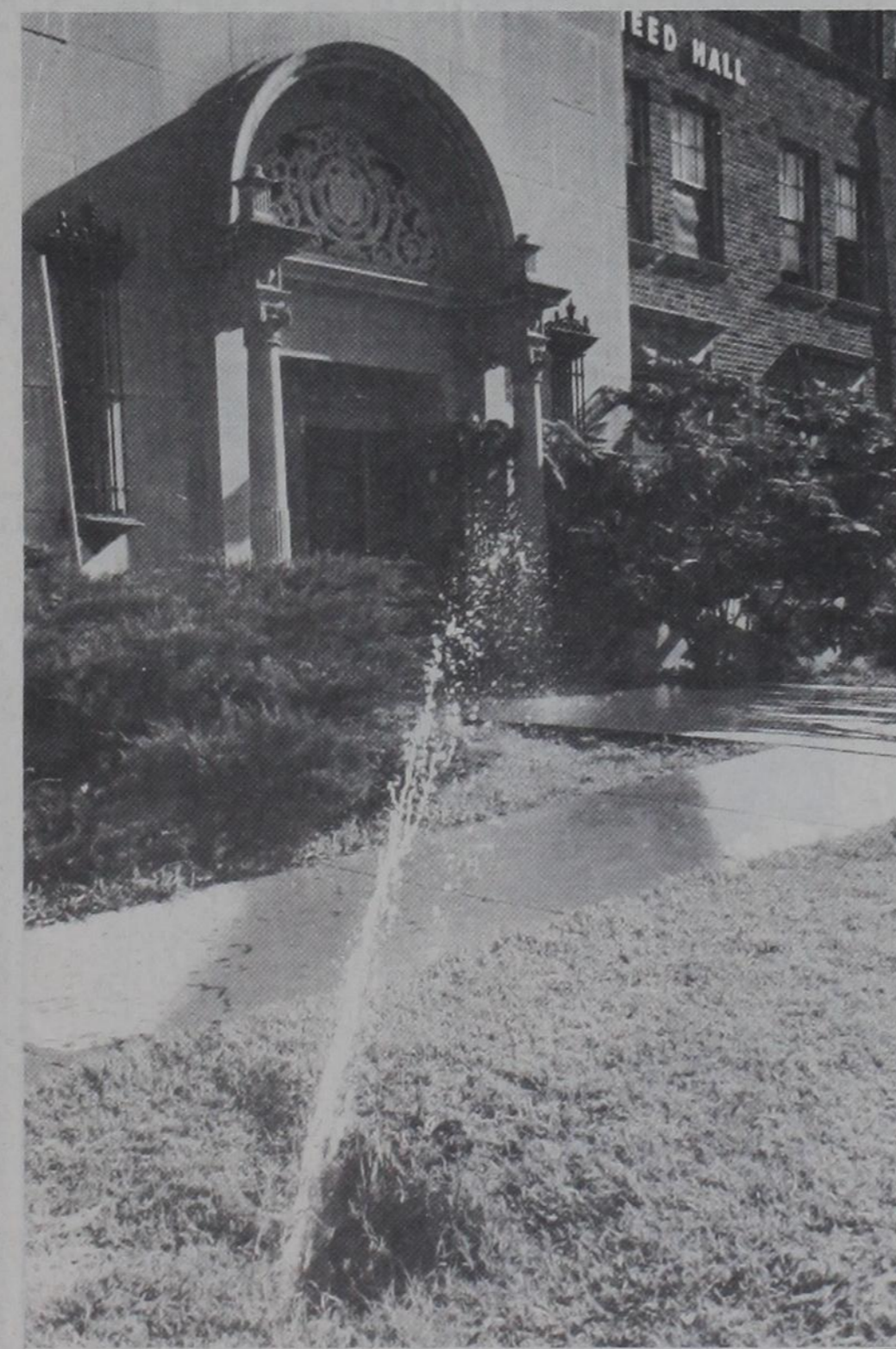
Borrelli said 40 percent of the water cost is due to peaking capacity of the treatment plant. Of all the water that municipalities produce, 35 percent is used for lawn irrigation.

"So from an agricultural engineering standpoint, we would like to have those people be more efficient. We would like to have the municipal people use as little water as possible so we can maintain as much irrigated agriculture as possible," he said.

Many people can not assess how much water the soil will hold, Burelli said. The amount of water is determined by the depth of roots and the type of soil, he said.

Zartmann makes maps of the different soils in the municipal areas in the state of Texas. He also has plots in a greenhouse by the Tech Recreational Center where he is experimenting with different irrigation levels on Bermuda grass.

"Hopefully in the next year we will be able to provide this service to the city of Lubbock through the water



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Water research

Texas Tech personnel are working on a water computer system that could save Lubbock citizens as much as 30 percent on their water bills if the city elects to use the system when introduced next year. The system would operate through the water resource system.

resource center," Borrelli said.

Borrelli said that neither Tech nor the state of Texas is performing true irrigation scheduling on turf grass.

With the help of the media, irrigation information can be relayed to the public.

The Texas Water Development

Board has a group that specializes in municipal water conservation. When Borrelli completes the irrigation scheduling program and tells cities how to use and implement it, he hopes that the WDB will put it in their required water conservation plans for municipalities.

Study: misconceptions hurting programs for gifted students

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Some of the state's smartest students may not be getting the attention they need because school principals have misconceptions about programs for the gifted and talented, a Texas A&M University study showed.

Almost 70 percent of the Texas principals surveyed have misconceptions about programs for gifted and talented students, said Dr. Thelma L. Dowies.

Dowies surveyed the attitudes of 270 randomly selected Texas elementary and secondary principals in different sized districts in Texas over two years.

She said the biggest misconception is that programs for the smartest students are acceptable for less talented pupils.

"A program that truly meets the needs of gifted students will only produce frustration and insecurity in other students," Dowies said.

Committee assignments pass in Student Senate

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Senate unanimously approved committee appointments Thursday at a special session called by the president of the senate, Nick Federspiel.

The original appointments were voted down at the first meeting of the 26th session on April 26. Federspiel reassigned the committees this summer. The session was called before the Labor Day weekend senate retreat.

"I'm glad the senate approved the committee appointments," Federspiel said. "Now we can go into the retreat Labor Day Weekend ready to brainstorm and establish goals for the school year."

The Rules and Administration committee will meet today to interview the first alternates in the 1990 Student Association Spring Election to replace four members of the Student Senate who resigned.

Arts and Sciences Senator and President Pro-Tempore Jeanie Pinkerton turned in a letter of resignation Aug. 29 stating "... due to

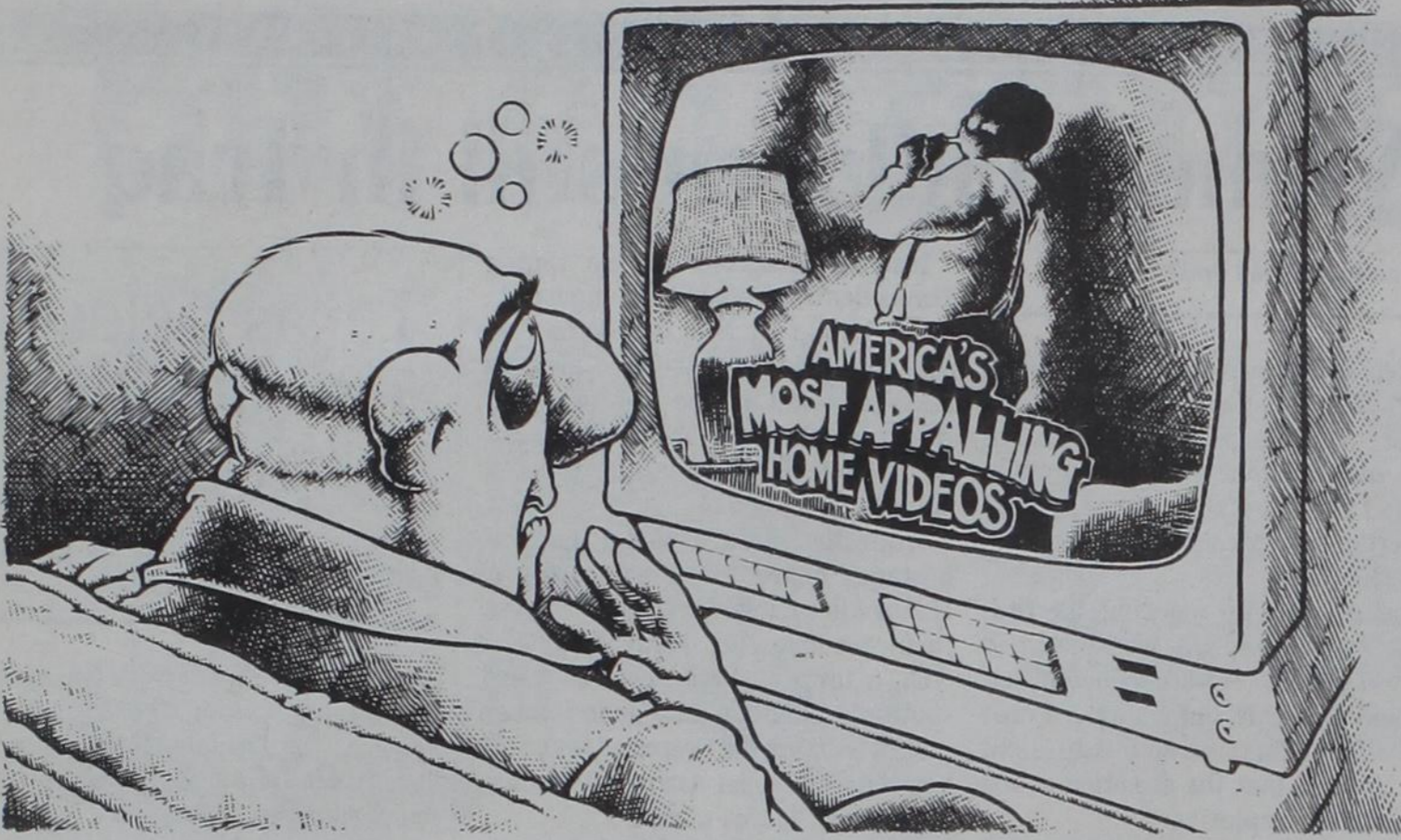
my full-time school and work schedule, I feel I will not be able to give forth the necessary dedication to the Student Association as a senator ..."

Senator Tim Weinheimer, another Arts and Sciences senator, also resigned Aug. 21 due to a full class and work schedule. Graduate senator Hector Velasquez resigned Aug. 20 due to a postponed graduation date. Federspiel stated Melanie Strawn, an Arts and Sciences senator, will not return to the university this semester due to knee surgery.

First runners-up from the Spring election are: Jay Collier, Arts and Sciences, Emna Howse, Arts and Sciences, Brad Olesen, Arts and Sciences and Greg Swindling, Graduate school. The four will be meeting with the Rules and Administration committee Friday and will be invited on the weekend retreat.

Other business included an executive session to choose a new president pro-tempore to replace Pinkerton. Agricultural Sciences Senator Craig Albin was chosen to fill the position.

BEN SARGENT
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After misdemeanor, Mayor Barry loses hero potential



Russell Baker
Columnist

If you like farce you had to love the outcome of the government's case against Marion Barry, Washington's most famous film star (a.k.a. "the mayor") and leading contender for the title of Playboy of the Western World.

The thing ended with the mayor being convicted of a single misdemeanor. On all the other charges, including one that was rather serious, the jury gave up in indecision.

The one misdemeanor conviction is the ultimate joke on the prosecution. It amounts to sending a note home to Mother Barry. (Unless Marion quits shooting spitballs in civics class, we shall have to make him stay after school and clap the erasers.)

The prosecution seemed to hope for a verdict that would put the mayor forever out of public office. Conviction for perjury, with which he was charged, would have done the trick. A misdemeanor conviction won't.

Misdemeanors are low-grade offenses against the social contract, like disturbing the peace.

They are widely forgiven with the explanation President Nixon's people used in arguing that the Watergate affair didn't amount to a hill of beans: "They all do it."

In effect, this was what the jury's indecision told the prosecution about Mayor Barry's gaudy behavior over the past few years: Sure, the mayor had disturbed the peace, but why make such a fuss? They all do it.

This explanation turned up in man-on-the-street interviews in the Washington media, even about the mayor's demonstrable and admitted use of cocaine: everybody does it, or at least did it sometime in the old days, so why single out the mayor for

punishment?

Well, there were reasons of course. The mayor, who is black and a onetime hero of the Mississippi civil rights movement when Mississippi

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The one misdemeanor conviction is the ultimate joke on the prosecution. It amounts to sending a note home to Mother Barry. (Unless Marion quits shooting spitballs in civics class, we shall have to make him stay after school and clap the erasers.”)

could be the death of black civil rights activists, wasn't just everybody. He was special.

He was an achiever whom the black youth of Washington might be expected to admire and to emulate. The mayor had hero potential.

That is a rare and marvelous gift just now, because heroes are pretty well all washed up in America these days. In place of heroes, we now have celebrities, which is to say, junk people.

The celebrities' social mission is to have their frailties, peccadilloes and vices lavishly recorded by press and television to keep the uncelebrated masses titillated. Their purpose is to keep us happy with our anonymity.

With the rise of the celebrities, we have revised the old-time capitalist's Philosophy for Passing Along to Gullible Paupers, which stated, "Money

can't buy happiness." It now reads, "Celebrity gets you nothing but misery."

This is a message to crush your healthy revolutionary impulses when you are standing in a supermarket checkout line and your feet are killing you.

Since crushing revolutionary impulses is vital to perpetuating everything exactly as it now exists, the creation and exposure of celebrities is a major media task.

Saving yourself from becoming a celebrity is hard once you acquire a taste for seeing your name in headlines.

Mayor Barry had hero potential, but not enough to resist declining into just another celebrity destined to shock the bourgeoisie with the usual extramarital adventures and illegal substances.

His trial documented this decline, supplying the comically sordid details loved by readers of the checkout-counter tabloids. And afterward we can all cluck and say, "Shocking, shocking," though it isn't shocking.

All that was missing at the end was the broken-hearted black kid with tears in his eyes approaching the failed hero on the courthouse steps, saying, "Say it ain't so, Mister Mayor."

The press has dwelt on how the trial has made Washington's bleak racial tensions even bleaker, thus implicitly supporting the mayor's legal defense strategy, which sought to exploit reliable old, always inflammable American racism by suggesting that white prosecutors were out for a high-toned lynching.

If the mayor were white, ran the not so sly hint, no prosecutor would have bothered.

In other words: The mayor is just a celebrity; it's racism to hold him to higher standards than we demand of Rob Lowe or Roseanne Barr.

The mayor didn't deserve to be measured by a noble standard. He had failed heroism. He was just another silly celebrity. They all do it.

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Hussein like Bart Simpson cubed; bad attitude, dude



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

We didn't want to take this vacation. It was the president's idea. I figured we should just call August on account of invasion, hunker down, and wait for the price of gasoline to reach the foie gras mark. The president would have none of this.

"The American people want to see life go on," he said.

This was not as easy as it sounded. As a patriotic gesture, we bought charcoal briquets and went to the middle of nowhere. The middle of nowhere was in the middle of a Middle East mania. News followed us to the outdoor art show and the farmer's market.

The village grocery became democracy central. First thing in the morning, the bread delivery man, the milk delivery man and the man who runs the place would be clustered around the cash register, trashing Saddam Hussein and tracking troop deployments.

I think the president is right on the money," they said. This is the kind of place where the president is usually right on the money.

The gas station was raucous with gas-line lore, much of it macho and apocryphal. Testosterone filled the air. War will do that.

You know the drill: "Remember in '79 when you punched out that guy who tried to cut in line to put air in his tires, Phil?" someone says. "Hell," says Phil, "I never punched him out. I ran over his foot. And it was '73."

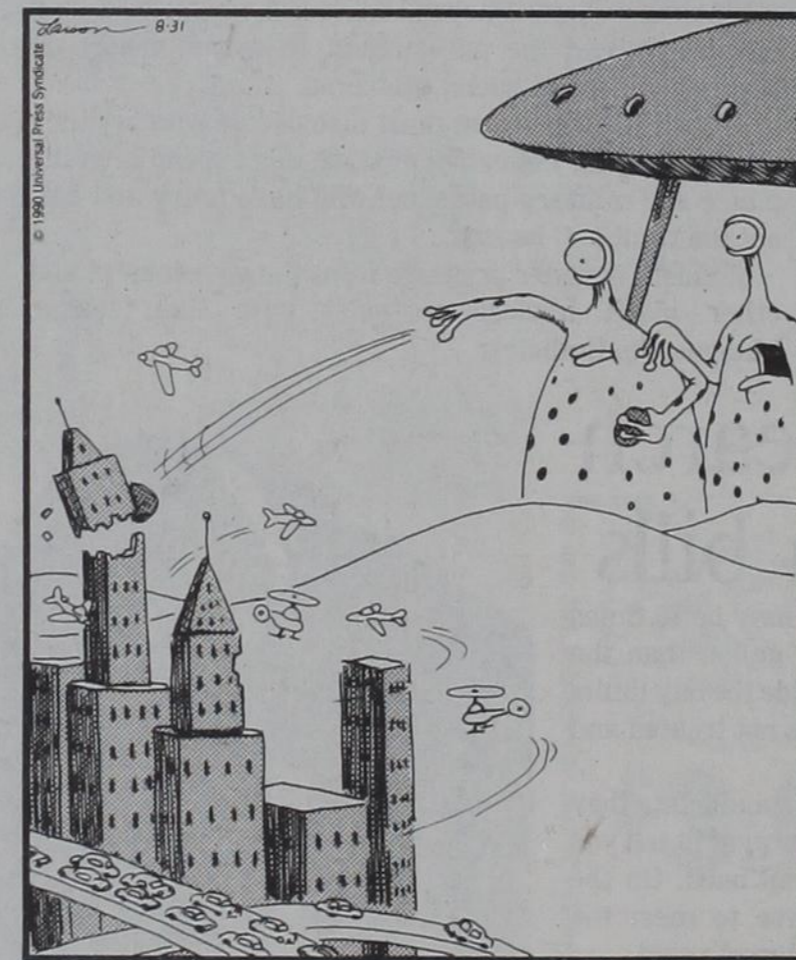
At the mall teen-agers in heavy-metal T-shirts sullenly absorbed current events. "Saddam Hussein, man," they would say, if they could talk. "He's toast."

America has rallied round, and it is something to see. There's a local angle, no matter what the locality — American kids in khaki, folks like us held hostage and empty gas tanks.

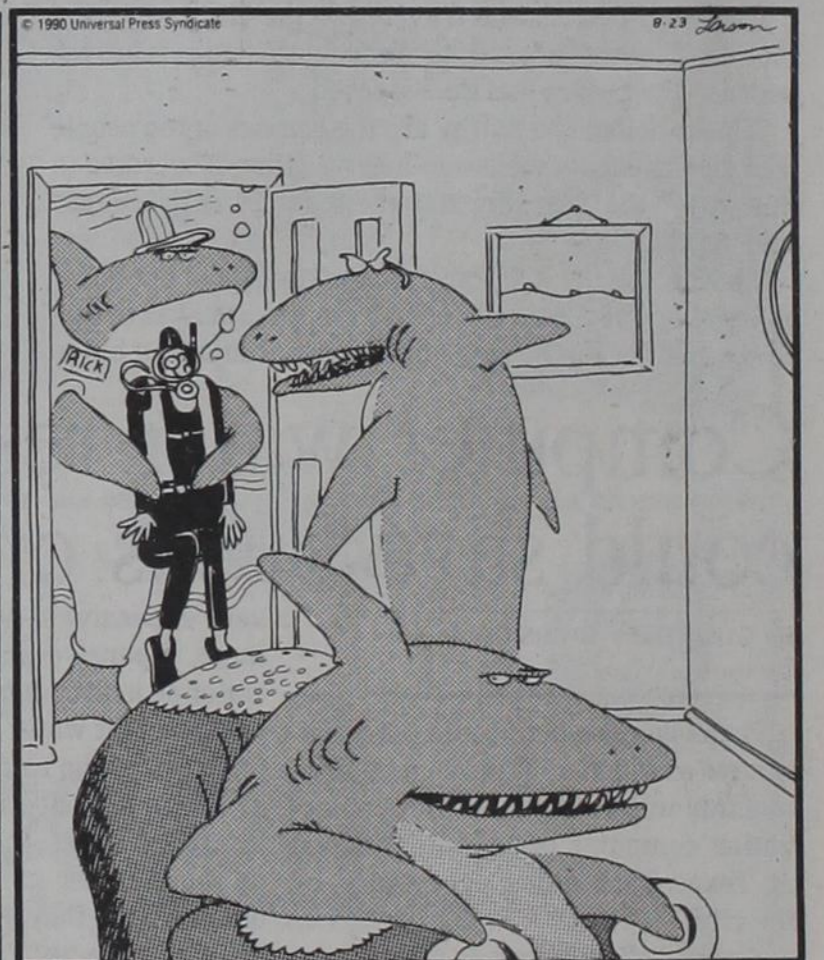
The story is writ large: friends, foes, a big bad guy with the sinister mustache of a James Bond villain. The Iraqis have replaced the Soviets in the evil empire role, much missed since we began playing "I'm OK, you're OK" with the Russians. Polls show that Americans are more possessed by this story than by any in years.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Ooo! That one got 'em stirred up, Zangorn! Let's blow!"



"That was fast! ... Gunther! The Diver Delivery guy is here."

LEFT AT THE BURNING SCHOOL,
PAST THE EXPLODING PRISON AND
THE FLAMING WELFARE OFFICE,
RIGHT AT THE BLAZING MENTAL HOSPITAL...

WOULD THEY REACH THE
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE IN TIME?



BEN SARGENT
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The University Daily

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

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New insurance plan intended to curb rising costs of medical care

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Texas Tech officials have announced plans to implement a new self-insurance plan to help curb the rising costs of medical insurance for the university.

The plans developed when a review by the current insurance carrier, Equicor, showed the monetary value of the insurance claims submitted exceeded the amount of money being paid in premiums.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said of the large value of medical claims this past year, Tech expected insurance premium increases of 60 percent.

"We felt like we could probably save 4 to 6 percent of our costs by going self-insured," Cosby said. "Even if it's only a five percent savings of \$12 million dollars, that's \$600,000, we would save."

The total amount of premiums paid last year was about \$12 million, and with the medical consumer price inflation, choosing self-insurance for medical coverage would produce better savings, he said.

Research was done by a company

out of Dallas that analyzed Tech's plan. According to the research, the plan fits the profile of organizations that should be self-insured, Cosby said.

During the time that the study was



Cosby

being performed, forums informed Tech employees that there was trouble with the present insurance situation.

Feedback from employees helped determine what changes could be

made in attempts to improve the system, he said.

Tech hired Alta Health Strategies, Inc., a third-party administrator, to process and review all of the claims and handle the \$1 million paid in claims every month, he said. Tech officials were careful in choosing the company to develop the new plan.

"We analyzed their bid, found out how fast they pay the claims, how fast they reimburse our employees, and a lot of different criteria," Cosby said.

Even though Tech is self-insured, the university is purchasing two aggregate policies, or specific stop-loss insurance, limiting the liability the university will have towards its self-insurance, he said.

If Tech estimates it will pay \$12 million in claims in a year, the insurance company will write a policy guaranteeing payment of anything exceeding \$14 million. Tech will not be exposed in case of a catastrophic event, Cosby said.

In addition, Tech has purchased another stop-loss policy that says that the carrier will take care of any individual claim exceeding Tech's liability of \$125,000.

Students can alleviate own stress

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

As the fall semester begins, students might find themselves experiencing stress. Carol Plugge, health educator with Student Health Services said with the proper techniques, students can manage their stress and reduce the negative effects.

Some symptoms that can indicate stress are problems eating or sleeping, increased use of alcohol or other drugs, decision making problems, or an inability to concentrate.

Other symptoms include anxiety attacks, hostile or angry feelings, nightmares, overpowering urges to cry or run away, frequent headaches, backaches or muscle aches.

Chronic indigestion, diarrhea, urination, colds, or infections also are signs of stress, Plugge said.

Being able to identify the source of stress is one of the initial ways to overcome it, Plugge said. Once a student knows the source of their stress, then steps can be taken to alleviate it, she said.

Short term ways of dealing with stress include relaxing where you



are and visualizing yourself in a nice place. Taking a break to get some exercise or fresh air can also alleviate short term stress.

Asking yourself if something is really worth getting upset about can help put things in perspective. Listing things that need to be done can eliminate the procrastination factor and eliminate stress as well, Plugge said.

Most people do not take the time to relieve their stress until they have a chronic problem, she said.

Some long term ways to handle stress and also prevent illnesses due to stress include seeking one's own stress level, choosing your own

goals, becoming part of a support system, thinking positive and having realistic expectations.

Others include accepting what you cannot change, living in the present, managing your time, taking care of your health and taking time for yourself.

By learning new techniques to deal with stress, students can more effectively cope with the rigors of college life, Plugge said.

Students who are having trouble with stress and how to cope with it should contact Carol Plugge at 743-2828.

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New minor brings Asian Pacific cultures to Tech

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

The College of Arts and Sciences implemented a new minor that allows students to study the culture, politics and history of countries in Asia and Australia.

The Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies minor provides students with an understanding of countries, such as Japan, which are important to international political and economic affairs.

"The minor is for students in all majors, ranging from language, philosophy, history, business to even fashion design," Yung-mei Tsai, professor of sociology and director of Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies program, said.

"We are beginning to see a decline in American productivity, and there is a tremendous deficit. It is time for Tech to offer courses for the societies in the Asian Pacific area," Tsai said. Many authors have written books predicting that Asian Pacific countries will dominate the world in the 21st Century.

"About five or six years ago, I decided that this university, with the size of more than 24,000 students, should have this type of program. I looked at faculty who had research interest, expertise or are offering a course related to the society and

culture in this region," he said.

"There is a great demand for anyone who has expertise in Asian Pacific studies. Practically every campus in California offers studies concerning the Asian Pacific Rim," he said.

The course emphasizes Japan, Korea, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

The minor officially began in the summer, and two students have officially declared it as a minor.

"I am hoping that programs like this will promote mutual understanding between Japan and America," Tsai said. Many Americans misunderstand the Japanese. Even if some students do not want to minor in it, they can take one or two courses just to broaden their knowledge.

Japan has a population of less than 122 million, and it purchases more than 15 percent of our agricultural products, he said.

"Many people complain that Japan does not purchase enough American products, but this can be misleading," he said. Japan does not purchase many American automobiles because of their scarcity of land and narrow streets. American cars are impractical for the Japanese.

Center helps students plan career goals

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center is available to assist students and alumni in planning and implementing their career goals.

The CPPC acts as a networking center where students make contact with employers. Delores Ludwig, assistant director of the CPPC said that on-campus interviewing is the most common way this contact is made.

The interviews are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Students are encouraged to attend an early orientation at the CPPC in order to sign up.

The interviews give students and alumni the opportunity to interview with representatives from business, industry, government agencies and educational institutions.

The representatives come to Tech each fall and spring semester in search of new employees.

"There are many resources whereby students can find out information about employers," Ludwig said.

Job listings are published in Job Opportunity Bulletins, which are printed bimonthly. Files are also kept on job listings containing information received regarding internships, summer jobs and federal and state positions.

The CPPC also houses a few libraries.

An employer binder library contains bound information and lists for more than 1,000 employers.

A career reference library contains information on job search strategies, specific careers and many reference books.

A videotape library contains more than 90 videotapes on career

related topics and employing organizations.

SIGIPLUS, an interactive career guidance computer system, is another resource. It is available to assist students in matching their skills, interests and values with various career possibilities.

Career Counseling is another service available to students and alumni. These sessions are encouraged for students who need assistance with their career development.

Seminars and workshops also are planned for students wanting assistance with resume development, job search strategies or interviewing skills.

"There are 100 seminars scheduled for this fall semester in the seminar rooms located in the CPPC," Ludwig said.

Ludwig also said there are "Special Days" set up that all students and alumni are invited to

attend. Career Day takes place each fall semester in the University Center Ballroom with representatives from more than 100 organizations. This event gives students the opportunity to talk person-to-person with organization representatives.

In February, the CPPC sponsors a Summer Camp Job Fair. Representatives from more than 40 camps come to campus to interview students for a wide variety of summer positions.

An Education Job Fair is sponsored each April. This event gives future educators an opportunity to speak with representatives from more than 120 school districts from Texas and other states.

The CPPC is available to all students. It is located in West Hall, room 335.

For additional information or an appointment, call 742-2210.

Feeding rats carcinogens may be hazardous to their health

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Animal cancer tests in which rodents are fed massive doses of chemicals may be useless for calculating the cancer risks in humans because the dose itself may be causing the disease, researchers say.

In articles to be published Friday in the journal Science, two research groups question the value of government-supported cancer tests on rats. One suggested the United States should drop its concern about "trivial" traces of synthetic chemicals in the environment.

Bruce N. Ames, a professor of cell biology at the University of California, Berkeley, said cancer develops in rats fed high doses of chemicals

because cells in the test animal are killed by the chemicals and are then replaced.

Each time replacement cells are grown, said Ames, there is a risk of a cancer mutation. The more cells that are replaced over a lifetime, the higher the odds of a cell mutating into cancer. But, he said, the cancer may be caused by the dose, not by the chemical action itself.

"Government dependence on animal testing for carcinogens is pretty much useless for protecting us against low levels of chemicals," said Ames. "When you test chemicals on rats at very high doses, the maximum tolerated doses, half of them will come out positive (develop cancer), but the reason is that it is killing cells."

In another paper in Science,

Samuel M. Cohen of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, said he and his collaborators demonstrated through studies on mice that there can be both a dose and a chemical effect in developing cancer.

For some chemicals, said Cohen, cancer developed in laboratory animals only at very high levels, while other chemicals at very low doses can trigger mutations that can lead to cancer.

Sydney Green, director of toxicological studies for the Food and Drug Administration, said that the views expressed by Ames and Cohen about the value of animal cancer tests are not universally accepted. But he admitted that some government scientists are starting to question past scientific assumptions on cancer

tests. Cancers may be caused by dose alone in some cases, said Green, "but that's uncertain at this point and ... you cannot extrapolate some findings to all substances."

Dr. Bernard D. Goldstein, chairman of environmental medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, said he is convening a panel at the National Academy of Science later this year to address these issues.

"The issues are open to scientific debate," he said. "There is a fair amount of interest developing in the issue of maximum tolerate dose" in evaluating the risk of cancer.

Ames said that people are unreasonably afraid of synthetic chemicals, but that humans eat many natural cancer-causing chemicals in their everyday diet.

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Technically speaking

Hussein's army backed by rest of the world

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They carry assault weapons made in the Soviet Union and fight with tanks and artillery from Moscow and Beijing.

The fighter planes overhead may come from France or the Soviet Union. The multiple-launch rocket systems and surface-to-surface missiles are made in Brazil. Other weaponry comes from Czechoslovakia, Egypt and South Africa.

For Iraq's Saddam Hussein, arming a mighty military force has meant scouring the globe for supplies.

In the Third World, he is hardly alone in seeking the latest military technology. Saudi Arabia has F-15 fighter planes, tanks, anti-tank missiles and air-to-air missiles from the United States. The British sold the Saudis fighter planes; the French provided anti-aircraft batteries.

And President Bush has agreed to

sell the Saudis another \$2.3 billion worth of weapons: more F-14s and tanks, as well as Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and depleted-uranium anti-armor rounds that had been banned from Riyadh's shopping list.

The usual objection to such sales from supporters of Israel has been muted.

Beginning with a weapons shopping spree in the mid-1970s, the Middle East has grown into the leading market for increasingly sophisticated killing machines, from tanks to fighter planes and "smart" missiles.

And the weaponry that has flowed into the region's two leading buyers — Iraq and Saudi Arabia — is aimed across their common border in an international crisis that in some ways echoes the diffused Cold War.

"Both we (selling to the Saudis) and the Soviets (helping Iraq) thought we were creating allies, forging relationships on our team in a global bipolar power struggle," said Michael T. Klare, a professor of peace and world

security studies at Hampshire College in Massachusetts.

Of the more than \$300 million in arms sold to Third World countries from 1982 through 1989, Saudi Arabia and Iraq received nearly one-third of the total, according to a Congressional Research Service analysis of U.S. intelligence data.

The United States and the Soviet Union have accounted for more than 60 percent of that total weapons trade.

While the superpowers have used arms as a tool of foreign policy, rewarding allies, the rest of the world has engaged in the trade for purely commercial reasons. That part of the market has been growing.

Hoping to rid themselves of dependence on the superpowers, Third World countries have been developing indigenous weapons industries, defense analysts say.

Brazil is able to build its own tanks and fighter planes, and is eager to market them. India builds large warships, artillery and missiles. Coun-

tries from Argentina to South Korea, China and South Africa also have home-grown weapons capability.

The proliferation of conventional arms, coupled with a gradual slowdown in demand from cash-poor developing countries, has created a worldwide buyer's market.

In Iraq, Saddam's domestic weapons industry is among the biggest worries for U.S. military strategists. Using mercenary western expertise, he has been able to improve the range of Soviet-provided SCUD-B missiles and may have developed chemical warheads for them.

Saddam also is believed to be well along in developing nuclear weapons.

While the United States did not directly arm Iraq, it bears major responsibility for Saddam's military strength, said Stephanie Neuman of Columbia University.

Congressmen return money made from thrift interests

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A few members of Congress have returned their share of \$11.7 million worth of campaign contributions legally made by thrift interests in the 1980s, but only one Texas congressman is among them.

Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, returned \$2,000 of \$7,000 he received from officials of the failed Commodore Savings 18 months ago, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Bartlett returned the money the day several Commodore officers were indicted for federal crimes in a scheme to hide political contributions. They later were convicted.

The \$2,000 was not part of the court case, Bartlett said. But he returned it because his attorney determined the contribution could be "questionable," Bartlett said he wishes he had returned the remaining \$5,000.

Of the 29 Texans now in Congress, Bartlett ranked fourth-highest in the amount of campaign donations he received from savings and loan interests in the 1980s with \$27,048, according to Common Cause.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, received the most, \$154,207. That's the third highest amount in the Senate. Republican Sen. Phil Gramm received \$86,098, sixth-highest in the Senate, according to Common Cause.

Most Texas lawmakers have reviewed their donor lists with S&Ls in mind, but none are known to be contemplating giving back S&L money — which makes up a very small percentage of their total contributions, the Morning News reported.

Gramm received \$1,000 from Keating, the Morning News reported. His Democratic opponent, state Sen. Hugh Parmer has urged him to return it.

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Del Lords get personal on new album

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Guitar-oriented and American-influenced, the Del Lords bring their ol' fashioned rock 'n' roll to town Saturday for a no-holds-barred show.

The Del Lords are scheduled to play at 9 p.m. at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$5 cover charge. Local band The Nelsons are opening.

In a recent interview, Del Lords singer/guitarist Scott Kempner said though their new album, *Lovers Who Wander*, is more melodic than their previous albums, their style hasn't changed.

"This album is a little bit more introspective. A little more personal is the best way to describe it. The album hasn't really changed the style of the band but has sort of been an extension to the band's already existing vocabulary," Kempner said.

The change in the band's musical style was a direct result of the songs

Kempner wrote for the band, which were becoming less political and sociological. This forced the band to adapt the more personal style.

"The band has always formed and arranged the songs to suit the songs themselves," Kempner said. "So the nature of the songs dictate the performance."

Lovers Who Wander deals with love and failed relationships, possibly leading people to believe the album is autobiographical. Kempner said this is somewhat true.

"Every song you write is a little autobiographical," he said. "If somebody else's experience is being filtered through you, you think you're just illuminating a situation or just trying to speak about something that happened. But to some extent, it's your own personal reaction to it."

The Del Lords underwent a production change for the new album. Neil Geraldo, guitarist for Pat Benatar, produced the last two albums. But for *Lovers Who Wander*, the Del Lords

stayed closer to home. Bass player Manny Caiati took the helm along with Thom Panunzio, who produced John Lennon and U2, among others.

"It helped me perform these more personal songs in a very comfortable atmosphere. And really let it hang-out, which is what you got to do."

"I think that Manny has always had a vision for the band. He has been a charter member for the past eight years. I think Manny did a really good job of producing each song to suit each song," Kempner said.

Kempner said he hates safe rock 'n' roll and safe gentlemen rockers. If it doesn't have an edge or isn't something your parents would hate, then he views it as worthless.

"I would never let anything outside dictate the music I write. This band has refused to do beer endorsements and any kind of corporate sponsorship. We've managed to stay in business eight years because we sell a quality product handmade with tender-loving care," he said.



Lords of Rock

The Del Lords bring their hard-driving rock sound to Lubbock for a performance Saturday night at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse,

19th Street and Avenue G. The Nelsons will open the show at 10 p.m.

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New director has big plans for musical ensemble

By **CRISSE McMENAMY**
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Orchestra is in for a change this year in the form of a new orchestra director.

After teaching for eight years at Oklahoma State University, Eric Fried made the move south and is prepared to make the most of his new position as orchestra director in the Tech music school.

"I would like to see this orchestra grow into one of the finest orchestras in this region," Fried said. "I think that is entirely possible."

Although serious in his devotion to improvement, Fried does not agree with the idea that learning cannot be fun.

"My philosophy about music is that it should be enjoyable," Fried said. "Music is there to help people express emotions."

To Fried music is something more — it's a way of life. Skilled in both piano and violin, Fried has been interested in music for as long as he can remember, and that interest touches every aspect of his life. He and his wife, Melody, even named their daughter Halil, which means flute in Hebrew.

It has been said that if a person can make his or her life's work something which is of interest, then it really isn't work at all. If this is true, then Fried



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Sweet harmony

Eric Fried, new director of the Texas Tech Orchestra, began rehearsals with the 60-member ensemble on Wednesday. The orchestra is

preparing for two concerts scheduled for this semester on Oct. 4 and Nov. 18.

should be pleased with his choice of profession.

"I really enjoy conducting university ensembles and orchestras," Fried said. "I love to see the students grow and mature musically and personally. It's truly a great experience."

With ambition intact, Fried and the 60-member orchestra began rehearsals Wednesday. The orchestra will perform in two concerts this semester on Oct. 4 and Nov. 18. Although auditions have already been completed, Fried urges any interested student to

talk to him about working with the orchestra.

"I love the school," he said. "The reason I took the job is that I was impressed with the students and faculty of the music school."

Film attacks abuses of nature

By The Associated Press

When Akira Kurosawa was a teenager, he would visit the tiny Japanese village where his father's people lived. Near the main thoroughfare stood a large rock with flowers placed on top.

Kurosawa asked why the flowers were there and was told that after someone had died in that spot 100 years earlier, sympathetic villagers placed the stone over his grave.

He could never forget about the stone with flowers, just one of the striking images in the director's lovely, haunting new film, "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams," his tribute to nature and warning against man's attempts to conquer it.

"Dreams" consists of eight segments, each based on one of Kurosawa's own dreams and featuring a single character, the dreamer or "I."

"Sunshine Through the Rain," the first piece, is partly inspired by an old Japanese legend that a fox wedding occurs when the sun is out on a rainy day. The story centers on a 5-year-old boy who ignores his mother's advice against walking in the forest when there is both rain and sun outside.

In "The Peach Orchard," a slightly older boy witnesses 60 Japanese dolls coming to life in the fields behind his house, the dolls representing the spirits of peach trees cut down by his

parents. "Blizzard" shows a four-man team's desperate efforts to climb a mountain in a howling snowstorm.

"Crows" is a tribute to Vincent van Gogh, played by American director Martin Scorsese. "I" is now a grown man, a young photographer looking at some of van Gogh's work. He eventually finds himself in an open field with the artist.

"The Tunnel" and "The Weeping Demon" are anti-war pieces, the latter a graphic depiction of the world after a nuclear holocaust. "Mount Fuji in Red" shows the explosion of a nuclear power plant, a blast so powerful even the eternal Mount Fuji begins melting.

Kurosawa ends with "Village of the Waterfalls," which includes the story of flowers on a stone. This time, the dreamer walks through a village of almost otherworldly beauty and speaks to a 103-year-old man, who worries about the destruction of nature.

"Dreams" is Kurosawa's 28th film. It may not rank with his greatest work, "Seven Samurai" or the Academy Award-winning "Rashomon," but it is still difficult to find a movie in recent years made with such care and attention to detail. The many speeches about man's destructiveness become grating, but there's little else to criticize about a film so personal and so technically accomplished.

FRIDAY

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AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	IND
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Ninja Mario Bros.
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Muppets Dennis
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Master Chef	Make a Deal	Young & Restless	Match Game	Everyday
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Div/Court Judge
1:00	Art Sewing	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Talkabout Paid Program
2:00	Nature Be Fil	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	It's Living 3rd Degree
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Ducktales Chip & Dale
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Curri/Alfair	P/Court A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5:00	Street	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Pets Candid	Full House Fam/Matters	College Football
8:00	Evening at Pops	Shannon's Deal	Nawhart Designing	Perfect New	USC vs. Syracuse
9:00	Winds of Change	Midnight Caller	Room for Romance	20/20	
10:00	Preview Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Baseball Texas vs.
11:00	Austin City Limits	David	U.S. Open 21 Jump	Love Conn. Nightline (JJP)	Oakland (JJP)
12:00		Letterman Ent/Tonight	Street Gunsmoke	Into the Night	Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	IND
7:00		Kiss My Camp Candy	Dink Cal/Raisins	Scoby Doo Gummi Bears	Big Valley
8:00	Against All Odds	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies & Winnie the Pooh	Crazy Like a Fox	
9:00	Practical Purposes	Smurfs	Pee Wee Garfield & Beetlejuice	Williams TV	Williams TV
10:00	By the Numbers	Chipmunks Saved/Bell	Friends Rude Dog	Bugs Bunny	Better Home Wrestling
11:00	Economics Garden	All Tales Alf	Home Show U.S. Open	Crackups Weekend	SWC '90
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	Tennis	Si Se Puede NFL	Golden Eagle
1:00	Woodcarving Hometown	Branded Will Sonnett		Pre-Season This/NFL	Awards
2:00	Motowenk Collectors	Magnum		Sport Quest	AJRA Finals Rodeo
3:00	Calligraphy J. Wilson	U.S. Beach Volleyball		Greater Milwaukee	
4:00	Mystery!	Champ'nship		Open Golf	Superboy My Secret
5:00	Ramona	Reporter NBC News	W/Fortune Cowboys	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Star Trek
6:00	Joseph Campbell	News Who's Boss	Hee Haw	News Football	New Star Trek
7:00	Discover Psychology	Amen Soci/Studies	Paradise	Jeopardy Monopoly	Hidden Video Half Hour
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Football Houston at	China Beach	Football Houston at
9:00	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co. TV/Not TV	Dallas	Twin Peaks	Dallas
10:00	Lonesome Pine	News Saturday		News Movie:	
11:00		Night Live		News Remote	'Gotham' Cops T. Ullman
12:00		Byron Allen		Gunsmoke	ABC News Comic Strip Live

SUNDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	IND
7:00		Love Boat	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Gospel Hour
8:00	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Fishing Bass
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	TBA	Kenneth Copeland	World of Disney
10:00	Gentle Dr. Modeling		Robert Schuller	On Line Snakmaster	Rockford Files
11:00	Club Conn. Moneyworld	Meet Press Going On	J. Johnson U.S. Open	Business Health Show	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	NFL Special	Tennis	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Sunset'
1:00	McLaughlin Simon & Simon			Race for No. 1	
2:00	Am. Int. Vets Only	Simon & Simon		Greater Milwaukee	Movie: 'Curse Of'
3:00	Computers Take Five	Love Boat		Open Golf	The Pink Panther
4:00	World of Chemistry	Love Boat		Arlington Million	Lassie Out/World
5:00	Evening at Pops	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back	P. Ford ABC News	Charles Mama's
6:00	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie 'Goonies'	60 Minutes	America the Beautiful	Pure Insanity
7:00	3-2-1 Contact		Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos	Living Color True Colors
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Mad Max'	Labor Day MDA	ABC Movie 'Love'	Married... P. Lewis
9:00	Smithsonian	Beyond Thunderdome	Telethon	'Among Thieves'	Comic Strip Live
10:00	World P.O.V.	News Magnum		News Movie:	Cheers New Star
11:00		Sports		'Carny'	Trek Arsenio Hall
12:00		Entertain. This Week		ABC News	War of the

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MEN AT WORK
2:00-3:50-5:35-7:25-9:25 (PG-13)
MY BLUE HEAVEN
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:30 (PG-13)
DIE HARD 2
2:10-4:25-7:20-9:40 (R)
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Tues-Fri 5:00-7:15-9:30
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Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Tues-Fri 7:00-9:00
"GREMLINS II" (PG13)
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
Tues-Fri 7:20-9:20

"PROBLEM CHILD"

(PG)
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Tues-Wed-Thu-Fri 7:30-9:30 Only
"BACK TO THE FUTURE III" (PG)
2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15
Tues-Fri 7:00-9:15 Only

"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES"

(PG)
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:10-3:10-7:10
Tues-Fri 7:10 PM
Charlie Sheen
"NAVY SEALS" (R)
Sat-Sun-Mon 5:00-9:05
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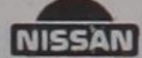
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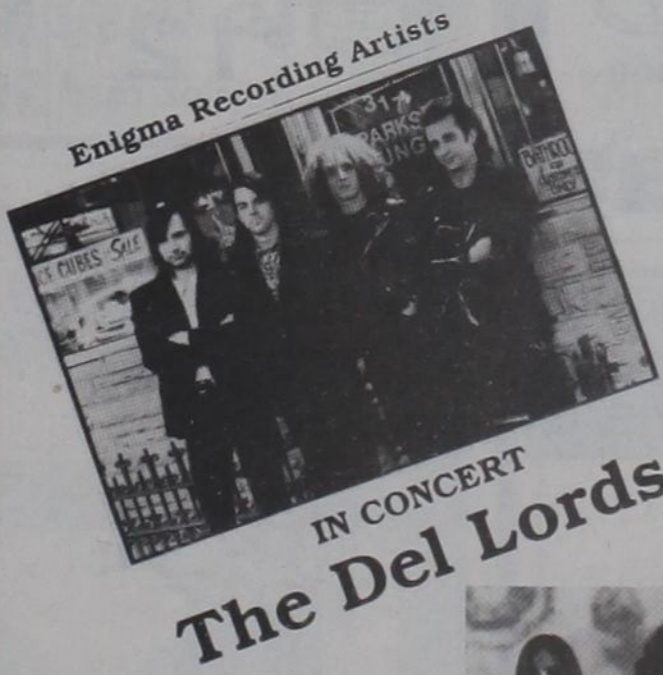


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2009 Broadway Slide & the Loop

Sanders scores with political thriller

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The first week of school may not be the most opportune time to immerse yourself in a good book. But with the holiday weekend upon us, *Capital Crimes*, by suspense-master Lawrence Sanders, is the perfect escape from the back-to-school blues.

Capital Crimes, new in paperback after more than 20 weeks on the New York Times Bestseller List, is the story of a power-crazed holy man named Brother Kristos, the self-proclaimed brother of Christ. But Kristos is no ordinary preacher. Kristos has a direct line to the inner thoughts of the Almighty, not to mention the power to heal.

Kristos worms his way into the White House and into the hearts of the first family. The devout president believes Kristos has the power

to save his young son. But the rest of the White House staff, including executive assistant John Tollinger, see Kristos for what he really is—a political nightmare destined to destroy the capital and the free world.

Capital Crimes is as suspenseful and fascinating as anything else Sanders has written. After selling more than 23 million books, Sanders remains a master story-teller. His writing is tight and extremely vivid. No detail escapes Sanders' eye and every page builds the story to its climactic ending.

One of the most fascinating elements of any Sanders novel is the attention paid to alcohol—what the characters drink and why, how much they drink and why, who they drink with and why. *Capital Crimes* is no exception. Kristos takes his pepper vodka warm and straight from the bottle. Tollinger mixes the world-famous dry martinis by the

pitcher. The president is a teetotaler.

In addition to being a totally entertaining novel, *Capital Crimes* is also a look at the dangerous relationship between religion and politics. Sanders asks what would happen if a charismatic individual caught the attention of the devout in politics and manipulated their trust to suit his own goals. The answers Sanders finds paint a very scary picture.

Capital Crimes is a joy to read because of the craftsmanship Sanders uses to develop his story. Starting with five or six different threads of the story, Sanders weaves the parts together in each suspenseful chapter. Sanders delves into the minds of his characters and his crime-suspense-dramas remain the best on the market to date.

Afterhours club reopens with hot dance music

Industry West jazzed up Lubbock nightlife last spring with two nights of afterhours dancing at the Virgin Club. The afterhours venture was very successful, but negotiations with the club's owner broke down and Industry West went into retirement for the summer.

Now under contract with the 19th Street Warehouse, 19th Street and Avenue G, club owners Mark Geis and Navid Feizy are reopening In-

dustry West, an afterhours club with dancing from 2 until 7 a.m.

Opening night on Saturday at the 19th Street Warehouse will feature Decadent Dub Team, who performed several songs on the "Colors" soundtrack; Vertigo, a high energy band from the Deep Ellum scene, and DJ Zero's New Kidz in Tha Hood, a totally new look at New Kids on the Block.

Opening night also will feature the premiere of the new dance sound —

Rave. Rave is a new breed of Acid House and Industrial which will make its American debut.

In addition to bringing the newest dance music to Lubbock, Geis and Feizy are committed to continue bringing the hottest bands to Industry West and opening a new source of live music.

Industry West opens its doors at 2 a.m. Saturday and will remain open until 7 a.m. Cover is \$5.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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First games could be vital to league race

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

As the Southwest Conference gears up for its final season with Arkansas, the stage is set for one of the most competitive league races in recent history. This week, four SWC teams start the season knowing that the pressure is on, because the rest are not far behind.

TEXAS A&M AT HAWAII
Aloha Stadium (50,000)
Honolulu

In what is definitely the weekend's most interesting matchup, coach R.C. Slocum's Aggies travel to meet the always unpredictable Rainbow Warriors of Hawaii in Aloha Stadium.

Texas A&M is the consensus pick to win the Southwest Conference as they gun for its fourth title in the last six campaigns.

The Aggies traditionally do not fare well in season openers going 2-6 since 1982. A&M has also lost each of the last five games when they have traveled west of Austin.

Hawaii features their own brand of Houston's now famous Run-and-Shoot offense. The Rainbows call theirs the "Spread-Offense" as

designed by coach Bob Wagner.

Hawaii is coming off its first-ever bowl appearance after posting a 9-3-1 slate in 1989. Largely responsible for the Rainbow's 1989 success was the defense that led the Western Athletic Conference in both total defense and fewest points allowed.

Sophomore fullback James Farmer set an NCAA record as a freshman in scoring 18 touchdowns in his first collegiate season. Hawaii is 18-6-1 over the last two years.

The contest is the first of two SWC matchups on ESPN Saturday. Kick-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Texas A&M opened as a seven-point favorite.

BAYLOR at NEBRASKA
Memorial Stadium (73,650)
Lincoln, Neb.

Baylor enters with a new offense and a new starting quarterback in Steve Needham who is subbing for the injured Brad Goebel. Needham probably fits the Bears' newly formed Veer offense more adequately anyway.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said he was impressed with the Baylor defense that returns eight

starters from a squad that paced the SWC last season.

Offensively, the Cornhuskers return just two starters from a team that averaged more than 500 yards and 44 points a game. Quarterback seems to be the biggest void to fill with junior Mike Grant edging out Mickey Joseph to replace the departed Gerry Gdowski. Expect the Huskers to stick to the ground game.

Defense could be one of Osborne's best ever. Baylor is the only test on the Nebraska schedule until an Oct. 20 date at Iowa State.

Could prove an interesting matchup pitting the Nebraska ground game against the Baylor defense.

The contest follows the A&M matchup on ESPN with kick-off at 6:30 p.m.

The opening line listed Nebraska as a 15½-point favorite.

WASHINGTON STATE at TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Amon G. Carter Stadium (46,000)
Fort Worth

Only four starters return to the Cougar defense, but that may be a blessing since Washington State finished ninth in the Pacific-10. Kicker Jason Hanson returns after

being named a consensus All-American last year. Must replace the entire defensive front. Senior quarterback Brad Gossen had a surprisingly-impressive 1989 and will have a solid offensive line to work behind. Running back Rich Swinton is one of the Pac-10's best. State's 0-4 finish last year ruined their 6-1 start.

Washington State opened as a four-and-one-half point favorite.

WAKE FOREST at RICE
Rice Stadium (70,000)
Houston

Rice and second-year coach Fred Goldsmith are aiming for their first winning season since 1963.

The Owls have a chance to repeat that feat, but must deal with the visiting Demon Deacons first.

Coach Bill Dooley was introduced to the rigors of Wake Forest football last year. The Deacons went 2-9-1 after winning 13 games in Dooley's first two seasons.

Wake Forest could move the ball last year (384.4 yards-per-game), but had problems scoring (17.6 points-per-game).

Rice opened as an early two-point favorite.

TOP 25

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY		ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	RECORD		RECORD
1. Notre Dame (2)	0-0-0	1. Miami	0-0-0
2. Miami, Fla. (2)	0-0-0	2. Notre Dame	0-0-0
3. Auburn	0-0-0	3. Auburn	0-0-0
4. Florida St. (1)	0-0-0	4. Florida St.	0-0-0
5. Colorado	0-0-1	5. Colorado	0-0-1
6. Michigan	0-0-0	6. Michigan	0-0-0
7. Tennessee	0-0-1	7. Nebraska	0-0-0
8. Illinois	0-0-0	8. Tennessee	0-0-1
9. Southern Cal	0-0-0	9. Southern Cal	0-0-0
10. Clemson	0-0-0	10. Clemson	0-0-0
11. Nebraska	0-0-0	11. Illinois	0-0-0
12. Texas A&M	0-0-0	12. Alabama	0-0-0
13. Alabama	0-0-0	13. Texas A&M	0-0-0
14. Arkansas	0-0-0	14. Arkansas	0-0-0
14. Virginia	0-0-0	15. Virginia	0-0-0
16. Penn State	0-0-0	16. Brigham Young	0-0-0
17. Houston	0-0-0	17. Ohio St.	0-0-0
18. Washington	0-0-0	18. Pittsburgh	0-0-0
19. Brigham Young	0-0-0	19. UCLA	0-0-0
20. Pittsburgh	0-0-0	20. Washington	0-0-0
21. Oklahoma	0-0-0	21. Penn State	0-0-0
22. West Virginia	0-0-0	22. Oklahoma	0-0-0
23. Syracuse	0-0-0	23. Michigan St.	0-0-0
23. Ohio State	0-0-0	24. Houston	0-0-0
25. Georgia	0-0-0	25. West Virginia	0-0-0

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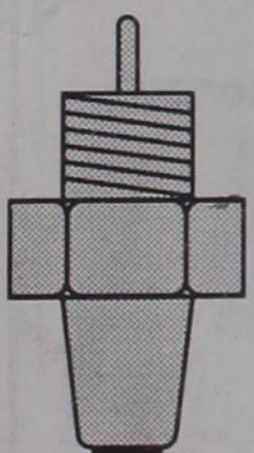
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Pender searches for Lubbock's long lost lunker-bass hideout

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Texas has plenty of big-time bass fishing lakes. Just the thought of fishing Lake Fork, Sam Rayburn, Choke Canyon, Buffalo Springs, MacKenzie State Park...

What? Lunker-bass in Lubbock? Well, maybe not trophy bass and maybe Buffalo Springs and MacKenzie State Park should not be in the same sentence with such prestigious bass fishing spots, but quality fish can be found on the south plains.

First of all, fishing for bass around the hub city must be restricted to the most patient and persistent anglers. On numerous occasions in Lubbock I have gone weeks without even a strike. It's the

days that produce a couple of fish that keep my hopes high.

During post-spawn earlier this year I landed a 4-pound, 8-ounce largemouth. When I felt the fish strike, I assumed an over-active catfish had changed his feeding habits. The fish did not surface or put up much of a fight.

I have learned that because bass in Lubbock do not receive much fishing pressure, they tend to act differently with a hook in their mouth.

Ronald Denney, of Fisherman's Headquarters, said Lubbock anglers particularly focus on catfish because they are the most stocked fish in the area.

That places area bass fisherman in a prime position. There is nothing I hate more than competing with



countless other fisherman for a stretch of water. This scenario rarely occurs on water in and around the Lubbock area.

The only major problem you may encounter in Lubbock are scavengers who see you catch a fish. No matter if the fish is a legal keeper or not, these people want it.

I have been taught the advantages of catch-and-release and strongly encourage any bass fisherman to return the fish to its habitat.

In order to return a fish you must first be so lucky to attract one.

In Lubbock, pumpkin-seed colored spinnerbaits and worms have produced the most bass for me. Crankbaits, fished early and late in the day, have also caught the attention of a few bass.

For the people who enjoy fishing

for catfish, Denney said the city lakes and Buffalo Springs Lake have yielded decent catches.

Sheila Martin, promotions director for Buffalo Springs Lake, said catfish are biting on cut-bait and locusts on the east side of the lake. She also said striper action is picking up. An 11-pound striper was caught earlier in the week near the dam.

Denney said topwater baits are producing good numbers of fish on White River Lake in the moss.

OUTDOOR NOTES - Mourning dove season begins tomorrow in the Texas North and Central Zones.

Davis said reports indicate dove numbers are up in West Texas. He said the rainfall the south plains received has helped the dove population.

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Raiders on road for season opening; tournament tough for Tech's debut

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team embarks on its 1990 campaign today as team members travel to Arizona State to participate in the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge.

Teams participating in the five-team round robin include Cal State-Northridge, Cal-Irvine, Northern Arizona and Arizona State.

The tournament begins with Tech meeting Cal-Irvine Friday at 1 p.m. and concludes on Saturday at 9 p.m. with a match between the Red Raiders and Arizona State.

Coach Mike Jones said the teams participating in the tournament are traditionally excellent teams. He expects the competition to be tough.

Arizona State holds an all-time edge against the three visiting teams playing in the tournament. The Sun Devils have a 2-0 record against the Raiders with their most recent win in the Red Raider Classic last season.

Tech beat the Anteaters of Cal-Irvine 3-2 in last year's Irvine tour-

namment. The Raiders have never competed against Cal State-Northridge or Northern Arizona in volleyball.

Jones and his team are beginning



Solomon Zenon

their season after a 20-12 winning year in '89 which was the best mark for Raider volleyball in five years.

"We are better than we were last year. Because of the experiences we had last year and we know each other better, we are more complex than last year. We are much more ready to play," Jones said.

Tech's 7-3 showing in the Southwest Conference was its best ever in league competition.

The Raiders won nine out of the 14 tournament matches played last

year. Jones led the Raiders to their first-ever national postseason tournament as they played in the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship.

Jones coached his first Tech team to a tie for seventh in the final NCAA South Region poll, the program's highest NCAA rating ever.

The Raiders set a new school record by ending 8-1 in five-game matches a year ago.

Tech lost only two players from last season.

Tech's offensive and defensive leaders, Lisa Clark and Sabrina Zenon are among the returnees.

Junior Andrea Ventura, a two-year starter from New Mexico State University, joins the Raiders this season.

Freshmen Chris Fehrle, Courtney Gentry and Erica Ruegg also have a spot on Tech's roster.

Senior Sheila Solomon, junior Chris Martin, and junior Andrienne Salomone rejoin the team. Kim Gosselin, Rochelle Kaiaai and Kristen Sparks round out the sophomore squad.

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BLESS Your Heart Restaurant is accepting applications for counter and sandwich maker positions. Applicants must be able to work MWF or TT day and some night shifts. Apply 2:00-4:00 p.m., 3701 19th.

Badley Lumber Company is now taking applications for floor sales positions at 66th and Brownfield Hwy. Phone 795-4343.

HELP wanted: Part-time 4:30-8:30 Mon-Fri. Production work in wood manufacturing plant. Apply at 2009 4th.

HOUSEKEEPER for apartment complex. Apartment and small salary. Must live on premises. 765-5184.

IBM Corporation is looking for students to market the PS2 computer on Texas Tech campus. Contact Manpower Temporary Services between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 793-2408.

LOOKING for lunch waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. No experience necessary. From 2-5pm El Chico Brownfield Hwy.

MODEL needed for gynecological examinations for medical students' education. For more information please call Ann 763-2350 Mon-Fri between 1-5pm.

Marketing Representative part time at Pinnacolli. We'll work around school schedule. No experience necessary. 791-6524.

OFFICE assistant M-F 1:00-5:30pm. Data entry, typing, bookkeeping and phone skills. Apply 3309 67th Suite 28 West building. Apply afternoons.

PHONE survey part time \$3.50 to \$7.00/hr. 20hrs week. Call 792-0075 between 11am and 2pm.

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for cooks and waiters. All shifts available. Apply in person at 19th and Quaker or 19th and University

RECEPTIONIST wanted for law office full or part time. Phone skill, light typing and filing. Send resume and available work hours to P.O. Box 5741, Lubbock, Tx 79417

SENIOR preferred for cashier, delivery, and collections. Be available for 1:00pm-6:00pm Mon-Sat. Pay \$5.00/hr. Apply in person Mullins 2660 34th.

TECH student: Need temporary part time help now through September 1:00-6:00. Need "hard working" person to clean boats, mow grass and weeds, general help at marine dealership. Reference required. Boating experience helpful. Must have clean driving record. Only qualified persons apply please Call Furr Marine for appointment. 744-8488

Tech student: Part time (approximately 10 hrs weekly). Clean pool and pool area, water plants, light housekeeping, run errands. Personal and work reference required. Contact Shorty Furr 744-8488.

WANTED hotel houseman to assist in all areas of hotel. Flexible hours, 7am-11pm. Must be neat in appearance courteous and dependable. Apply in person at the Billa 5401 Ave Q or Coco Inn 5201 Ave Q.

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TECH students: Bills paid, 2216 24th. Two bedroom front, \$285. Two bedroom back, \$265. Efficiency, \$185. 374-8728, 379-4262.

TECH students: Walk to school. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Duplex and efficiency apartment for rent. Off street parking. 2604 and 2608 21st Street. 892-3150 (local).

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Personals

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Elliott: learning by experience

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The general idea that people wanting to play football and have an easy time at it have consists mainly of playing kicker. Besides, what do kickers do anyway except kick the ball, right?

Wrong! Not according to Texas Tech place-kicker Lin Elliott. The job of kicker is no bed of roses.

Elliott said that kickers start practice at least 15 to 20 minutes before the rest of the team. That time consists mostly of specialty work with the coaches watching.

"When practice starts, I'll work about 15 minutes on on-side kicks, 30 to 40 minutes or about 20 kicks on good form and then basically work on the fundamentals," Elliott said.

Because of his busy practice schedule, Elliott said he has to find time during the week to mentally and physically prepare for the upcoming game.

"Physically, as well as mentally, I have to prepare all during the week. We kick before and after practice with the coaches. As the game gets closer, the team will come together and we will work on everything, the snap, the hold, the rush and live-contact kicks."

"After that, from Thursday to Saturday it's more or less mental. You know what you have to do and you just have to visualize good things happening."

Elliott, a 5-foot-11 180 pound junior from Waco, was second on Red Raider scoring charts a year ago with 61 points. Elliott hit on 9 of 19 field goal attempts and was deadly ac-



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Lin Elliott

curate on extra points hitting 34 out of 35.

In kicking, Elliott said, each kick is approached the same way and concentration is the main thing to worry about.

"When kicking a 20-yard field goal or a 50-yard field goal, I worry about the same thing and that is putting the ball through the uprights. Both are kicked the same way," Elliott said.

One of Elliott's biggest kicks came in Tech's 24-17 victory over the Texas Longhorns in Austin a year ago. The kick assured a win for the Raiders. However, Elliott feels that the

pressure in kicking does not come until a kick has been missed.

"It's when I miss a kick that I start feeling pressure. I put all the pressure on myself and start worrying a little bit about the next kick."

In a big game, Elliott said, the nervousness and anxiety turns to excitement and he believes that is a big plus.

Last season, Elliott showed signs of promise breaking the 50-yard barrier twice. Now with a year of experience under his belt and a year after this one to go, the many barriers seem a little closer to falling for Elliott.

On the Line

Against the spread
How the spread works:
Baylor (+15) means
Nebraska must win by
16 points in order to
beat the spread.



Jeff Parker Sports Editor Mike Pender Asso. Sports Editor Belle Miller Sports Writer Andrew Harris Sports Writer Ryan Hyatt KTXI-FM Spike Dykes SWC Coach of the year Guest Forecaster

Season	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000	0-0-0 .000
Baylor (+15) at Nebraska	BAYLOR	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
Texas A&M at Hawaii (+7)	A&M	HAWAII	A&M	A&M	HAWAII	A&M
Wake Forest (+2) at Rice	RICE	RICE	W. FOREST	RICE	RICE	RICE
Washington State at TCU (+4 1/2)	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	TCU	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.
Brigham Young at UTEP (+22)	BYU	BYU	BYU	UTEP	BYU	BYU
Colorado State (+5 1/2) at Air Force	COLO. ST.	COLO. ST.	COLO. ST.	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE
Duke (+3) at South Carolina	DUKE	CAROLINA	CAROLINA	CAROLINA	CAROLINA	CAROLINA
New Mexico at NMSU (No line)	N. MEXICO	N. MEXICO	N. MEXICO	N. MEXICO	N. MEXICO	N. MEXICO
Tulsa (+2 1/2) at Oklahoma State	TULSA	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.
USC vs. Syracuse (+9)	USC	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	USC	SYRACUSE
Virginia at Kansas (+21)	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	KANSAS	KANSAS	VIRGINIA	KANSAS
Virginia Tech at Maryland (pk)	VA. TECH	VA. TECH	VA. TECH	VA. TECH	VA. TECH	VA. TECH

Eagles claim ex-Tech back Gray off waivers

The Philadelphia Eagles announced Wednesday the club claimed former Texas Tech running back James Gray on waivers from New England.

To make room for Gray, the Eagles placed eight-year veteran Dave Rimington on waivers Thursday.

Gray, a 5-foot-11, 200-pound

rookie, was signed by the Eagles after being put on waivers Tuesday by the Patriots. He was New England's fifth round draft choice this year.



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