

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy  
High: mid 80s  
Low: high 50s



Vol. 67 No. 13 12 pages

## Iranians send out call for holy war against West

By The Associated Press

Iran's spiritual leader offered more support to Tehran's former archenemy Wednesday, calling for a holy war against Western forces gathered in the gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declared that Moslems who die fighting to throw Americans out of the region would be martyrs bound for heaven. His speech in Tehran came amid reports Iran had agreed to help break the U.N. embargo of Iraq by allowing in food and medical supplies in return for free Iraqi oil.

A U.N. sanctions committee broke up Wednesday after becoming deadlocked over what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and occupied Kuwait. Most of the

delegates want to allow shipments of food only to foreigners and children. Cuba and Yemen were calling for a broader resolution allowing in food to all civilians.

More than 400 Americans and Britons — women and children who had been stranded in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion — left Baghdad on Wednesday. Their Boeing 747 was chartered jointly by the United States and Britain. Another flight carrying 10 ailing and elderly Italian men flew to Rome.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has said he will allow foreign women and children to leave Iraq and Kuwait but is holding most Western men as human shields to deter an invasion.

President Bush, in an address Tuesday night to a joint session of Congress, said his heart went out to the families of the American hostages, but he declared,

"America and the world will not be blackmailed."

Bush also prepared a videotaped message to Iraq's citizens Wednesday in which he said "we have no quarrel with the Iraqi people," and that Iraqis should blame hardships created by the embargo on their own government.

Bush made the eight-minute tape after the Iraq government offered to send a TV crew to interview him and broadcast the interview on Iraqi television.

Bush opted to make his own tape instead. White House officials said they doubted the entire message would be broadcast in Baghdad.

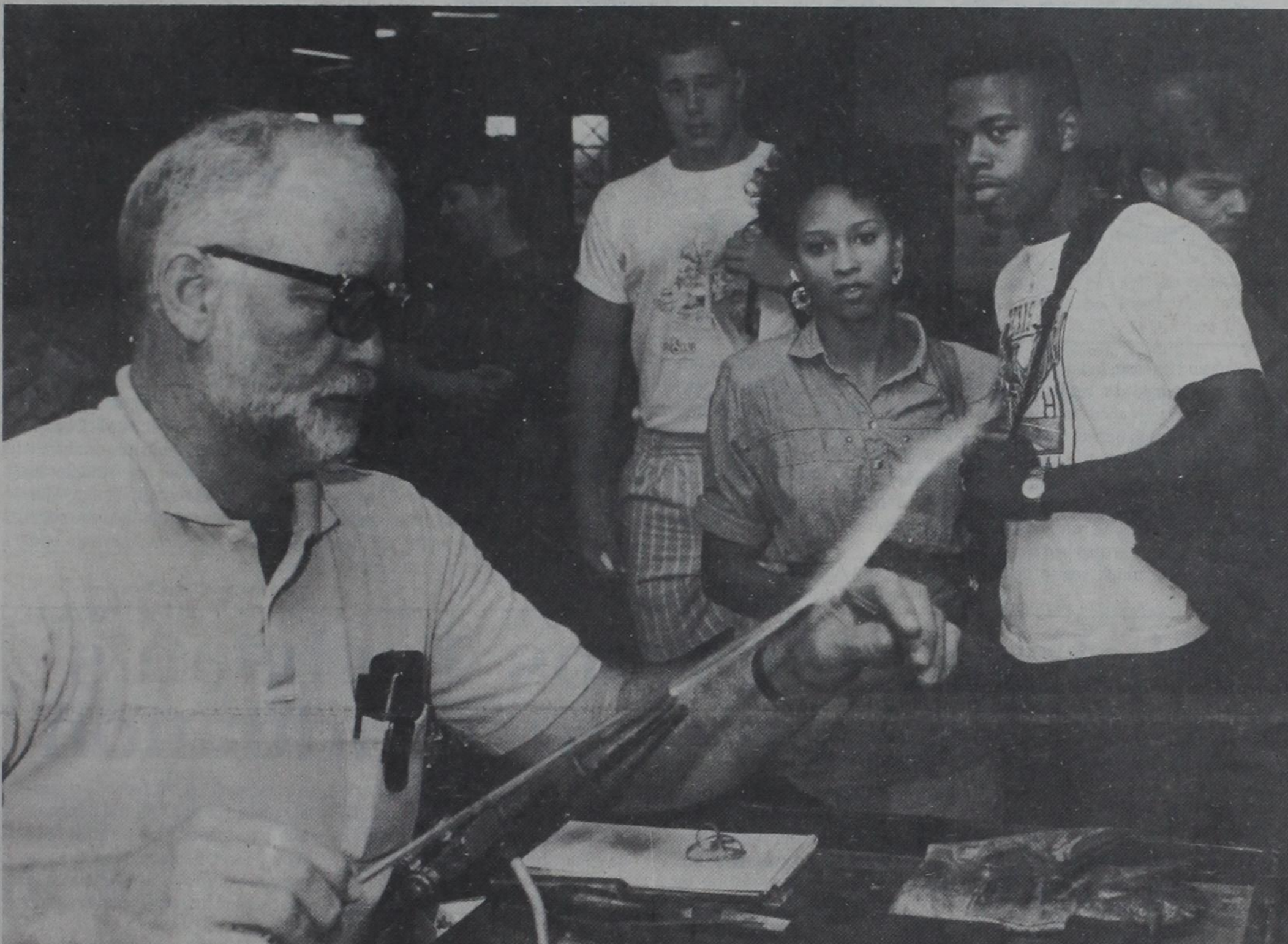
Iran's Khamenei, meanwhile, reiterated his opposition to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But the condemnation was muffled by his bitter denunciation of the U.S. forces deployed to protect Saudi Arabia.

"What has the security of this region got to do with you?" he asked. "The security of this region is the business of the nations of this region."

Speaking amid chants of "Death to America," and "Death to Israel," by an audience of hundreds, Khamenei warned: "Moslem nations will not allow America to set up its security and defense system in the region."

"The struggle against American aggression, greed, plans and policies in the Persian Gulf will be counted as a Jihad (holy war), and anybody who is killed on that path is a martyr," he said in the speech carried by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

Iran's spiritual leaders often referred to their eight-year conflict with Saddam's secular regime as a crusade.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Hard to handle

Joe Pyle, left, a glassblower from Odessa, demonstrates his technique for sophomore speech communication major Veronica Dangerfield of Houston and senior RHIM major Mark Wilson of

Fort Worth at the UC open house Wednesday. Pyle will demonstrate his craft at Tech through Friday.

## Treasurer post explained by Republican candidate

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Voters do not care who becomes Lubbock County treasurer, said Republican treasurer candidate Jane Fullingim Carsino.

"A lot of people, believe it or not, do not really know or care who is county treasurer," Carsino said. "They don't know the importance of the role. The treasurer takes care of the county funds."

At a College Republicans meeting Tuesday, Carsino said she has a strong business background. She and her husband own a financial services business.

"I have a real understanding of how investment trends work," she said. "I am office administrator and handle all the bookkeeping and accounting of that office."

Campaigning at Texas Tech is important, Carsino said, because 75 percent of voters at Tech vote straight ticket.

Carsino said she learned the value of volunteer workers for local campaigns when she was Lubbock County Republican chairperson from 1984 to 1986.

"We believe that walking and phoning and getting out the vote on election day is critical or the candidates on the down ballots don't have a chance," she said.

This year volunteers may work for Victory '90, the first statewide phone bank for a non-presidential election.

Each candidate usually has a separate phone bank. The phone

banks have little success because not enough people volunteer to work for each candidate, said Leon Kelley, a Victory '90 volunteer.

"You don't have enough volunteers for every candidate to do what they need to do," he said. "So this is a combined campaign."

Kelley said Victory '90 volunteers identify the number of voters who support state and county Republican candidates.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, will win re-election by a 15 to 20 percent margin, according to Victory '90 surveys.

"It will then lead to a coat-tailing effect for the rest of the candidates," Kelley said. "All the rest of the ticket statewide will benefit. It will also give our local candidates here in Lubbock the best chance of winning."

Victory '90 will call 31,000 Lubbock voters and 12,000 rural area voters, Kelley said.

"I think it's good PR for the party," he said. "In rural counties you always hear, 'The big cities forget about us and don't do anything for us party-wise.' We're attempting to correct that this year."

Kelley said the Texas Republican platform is one of the most conservative platforms in the nation.

Tim Lambert, an employee of the Lubbock County Republican headquarters, said Texas used to consist of liberal Democrats and conservative Democrats. The state now is divided almost evenly between Democrats and Republicans, he said.

## Faculty Senate discusses state of teaching survey information

### Report to offer recommendations to administration

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

In its meeting Wednesday, the Faculty Senate discussed the progress of a student-faculty survey con-

cerning a study of the state of teaching.

A Senate ad-hoc committee began the survey last year and will finalize a report in time for the Faculty Senate's Oct. 10 meeting.

"The report contains a lot of information about Texas Tech teaching, some generated by our own survey, some generated by the University Office of Institutional Research and some generated by other task forces

around the university," said John Howe, chair of the Faculty Senate Committee. "It (the report) offers specific recommendations to the administration, to the colleges and to the departments and to individuals."

Howe told the senate the report was lengthy but representative of the whole university and is worth the time it takes to read through.

"As you read through it, you are likely to see a number of policies in

your own academic unit — some praised and some damned. I don't think we discovered a single department that managed to do everything right or everything wrong," he said. "There are many things we do well; there is also plenty of room for improvement."

Howe said many universities are only reconsidering a renewed emphasis on undergraduate education while the report being worked on will

help Tech take a step in that direction.

In other business, the senate discussed the new health insurance policy for university employees.

Don Cosby, vice president for Fiscal Affairs, spoke to the group about the changes made during the summer. The university changed to a self-insured policy under the administration of Alpha Health Care Strategies, Inc.

"It was a pretty elaborate process and took a lot of time analyzing the bids," Cosby said. "In early August, the Board of Regents approved the selection of Alpha Health Care Strategies, Inc. as our third party administrator or the person that will handle and process our claims for us."

Employees will receive a booklet describing the benefits and the deductibles when all the changes are made.

## Career Day features potpourri of companies for Tech students

By LORI TUCCI  
The University Daily

Career Day featured a variety of corporations, organizations and businesses grouped together Wednesday in the University Center searching for and informing students interested in career opportunities.

The afternoon-long event was presented in the University Center Ballroom and spilled into the Courtyard as well.

The Career Planning and Placement Center organized the yearly event which benefits both students and employers.

Representatives from groups such as the secret service, food services, the military and technology firms attended the CPPC sponsored event.

Amoco is one of the world's leading petroleum and chemical companies. The company set up a booth at the UC, accepted resumes and started interviewing applicants.

According to the Amoco representative, the company hires extensively from Texas Tech graduates.

Amoco production company has operations in the United States and more than 30 other nations.

Beverly Enterprises, a long-term care facility for the elderly, displayed a booth in search of nurses. This facility is based in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Susan Bishop, a representative from the company,

said she hopes to recruit students by attracting them to the company.

Scott Wilson, a graduate of Tech, works for Las Colinas Landscape Services, which was on hand for the event. This company provides landscaping services for companies and residential areas.

"We provide co-op programs and internships for students. Our presence helps students as well as ourselves," Wilson said.

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. was another corporation available for students.

Richard Ward, a Furr's representative, spoke to about 50 students and took names of more students desiring appointments.

Frito-Lay, Inc. also was available to talk to students. Graduates, or soon-to-be-graduates, were encouraged by Frito-Lay representatives to turn in resumes and set up future interviews.

McDonald's handed out coupons for free french fries and meal deals.

The "Golden Arches" nurture talents in career areas like accounting, architecture, construction, communications, public relations, marketing, advertising, purchasing, restaurant operations and restaurant training.

For more information on potential employees as well as the center's services, contact CPPC in West Hall, telephone 742-2210.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Get a job

Tech students check opportunities, submit resumes and interview for jobs at Career Day in the UC Wednesday. A multitude of corporations, organizations and businesses were

available for interested Techsians. The event was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Crisis in Middle East blocks out U.S. problems



Russell Baker Columnist

Troubles get boring. They wear out their welcome. The savings and loan crisis had reached that stage. So had homelessness.

People were saying, "I know homelessness is terrible, but I'm tired of it." They were saying, "Sure the savings and loan catastrophe may bankrupt the country, but it's been around longer than February now and I've had it up to here."

When things reach this stage people need something to chase their troubles away. This is why the latest military expedition has been so refreshing. It has given us some new news.

Not good news. Good news doesn't perk people up. People say they want good news but they don't. For good news it's hard to beat the collapse of Communism and the end of the cold war, yet millions get bored with it overnight. Good news gets boring even faster than trouble.

What people really want is new news, and that's what Saddam Hussein's impetuosity and President Bush's military response have provided. The savings and loan problem has disappeared, as if by magic, the way headaches vanish instantly when exposed to the sponsor's tablets.

"My savings and loan catastrophe's gone! My savings and loan catastrophe's gone!"

It was new news that did the job, and not just on that tiresome savings and loan business. When's the last time you had one of those dreary con-

versations about the awful plight of the homeless? Not since the news hawks abandoned the grates for the desert, I'll bet.

Remember the budget problem? Of course you don't, and you're glad you don't, aren't you? You'd been told about that budget problem for so long that you were ready to scream with boredom, when, in the very nick of time, the problem ceased to exist.

"It's gone! My budget problem's gone!"

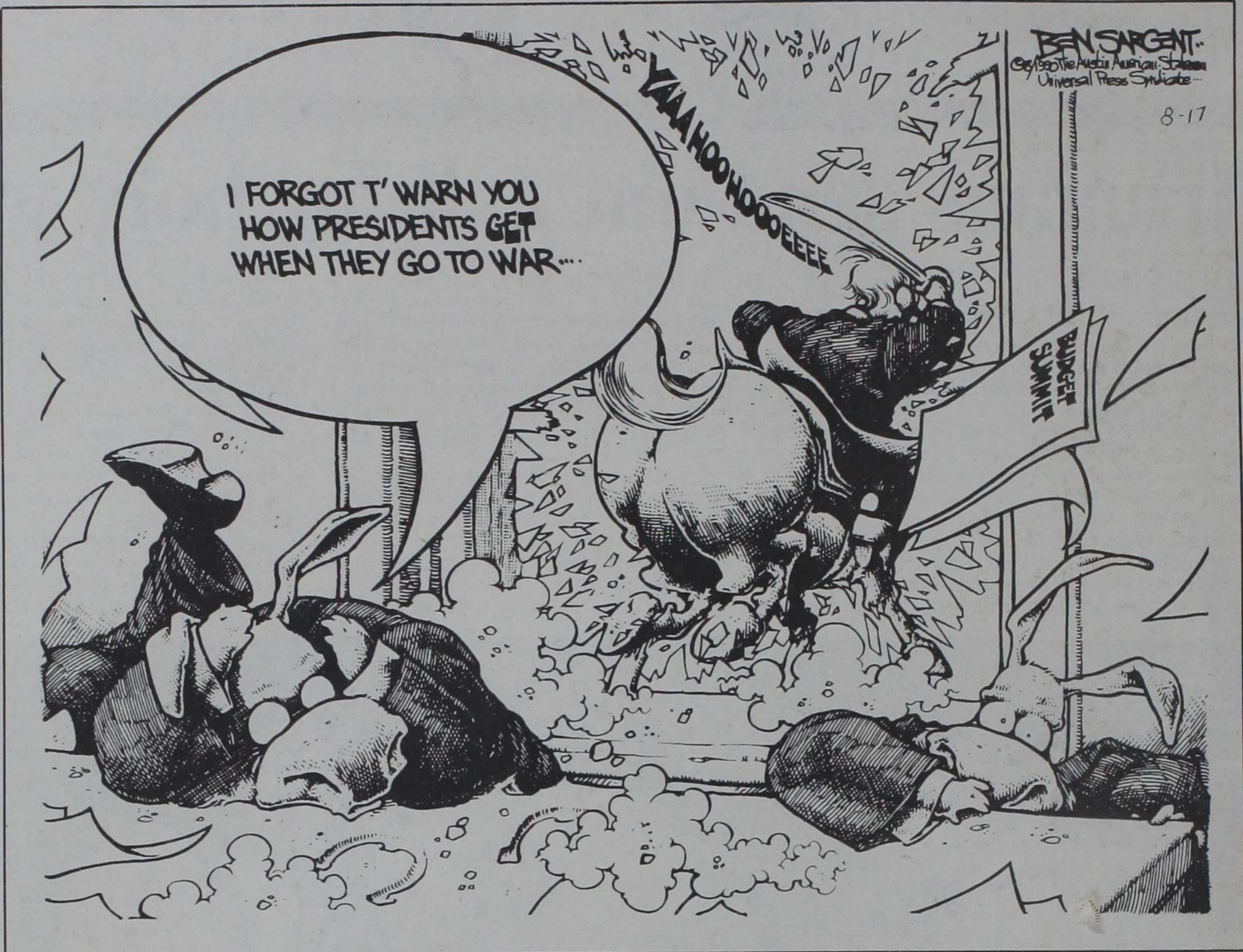
No longer must Americans plod tediously onward with their daily task of worrying whether the whole country might have to be pawned to Japan, or Germany, or maybe Korea. (Eventually maybe even to Vietnam, since it seems to be our old enemies-at-arms who end up with the big money.)

How did we make those awful old problems vanish? We took one Hussein and one Bush, and presto! the world was a new world, thanks to the miracle ingredient they contained: new news.

Sure it had once been fun to quake as the news recorded the daily swish of the Gramm-Rudman automatic budget-slashing ax coming closer and closer and closer, though after a while it had gotten to be — what's that wonderful old expression? — incredibly boring.

Savings and loan, homelessness, budget, Japanese pawnshop, hideous Gramm-Rudman automatic slashing ax — one wanted to cry, "Will no one free us of these stale and tiresome old troubles?"

No, I do not believe that Saddam Hussein in faraway Baghdad heard bored America screaming and decided to bring us the new news we desperately craved. I believe him to be a man deficient not just in news



judgement and finesse, but also in the sensitivity required to realize how desperately we yearned to be unburdened of so much boring old news.

His adventurism probably just happened to coincide with the American public's need for something completely different. And yes, of course this refreshing new news is also bad news, and may become much worse news any day now.

Whenever the new news is military it tends to lose very quickly its power to refresh this difficult audience, whose short attention span might make it yawn at the imminence of doomsday itself after five consecutive nights of reporting from Doomsday Headquarters.

The last two American military expeditions, into Grenada and Panama,

ended so swiftly that the news audience never had time to lose interest, much less get sick and tired of them. The one that preceded those two, however, kept audience attention focused on Vietnam so long that Americans still remember it as a nightmare when even news about something as tiresome as the savings and loan scandal would have seemed diverting.

The question is not how long people will continue absorbing news about sand and heat without feeling the need for some newer news. The question is whether some newer news will turn up to solve our Middle East troubles as effectively as our Middle East troubles have solved the savings and loan, homelessness and budget problems.

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THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

Diploma fee ruins Techsan's excitement toward graduation

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN The University Daily

Have I not paid enough money to Texas Tech University? Have I not paid tuition, lab fees, computer access fees, University Center fees, student services fees, medical fees, identification card fees, and my personal favorite — building use fees?

Yes, I have paid these fees and others without demure.

Now that I am graduating, what am I faced with? Surprise! An intent-to-graduate fee.

Apparently charging this fee is standard operating procedure in every college.

What does this fee pay for? My diploma — which includes the paper, folder, plastic, and of course, tissue.

After all this time and all this money, couldn't the university spring for this measly piece of paper for which I am charged \$12?

Maybe if they did, I could forget about all the red tape and bureaucratic bull I have had to put up with for the last 3½ years. But, no. They plan to squeeze me for

the credit for 3½ years of hard work? Well, without paying the \$12 fee, in the eyes of the university, I have not fully graduated because my degree won't be posted.

After all this time and all this money, couldn't the university spring for this measly piece of paper for which I am charged \$12? Maybe if they did, I could forget about all the red tape and bureaucratic bull.

every penny they can.

If I say, "O.K. scrap the graduation ceremony, maybe even scrap the diploma. I have still legally graduated from Texas Tech and I am on the record as having done so," I would be wrong. What's to stop me from getting

Okay, I will pay the stupid fee. But wait, what's this? To gather all the necessary information about my intent to graduate, I have to hike all the way across campus.

If this intent-to-graduate thing is so important, why isn't there a

special desk at an easily accessible place that has all the information and forms I need to fill out? Why wasn't I informed of the importance of this thing (I chanced to hear about it from a conversation with a friend)?

It was my understanding that Texas Tech is a public university and therefore receives state funding. Is this funding so inadequate that Tech and other universities feel the need to put the squeeze on the students for mundane things like a diploma fee?

I would think that at a time like this, when students are graduating, universities would want to instill a feeling of nostalgia and fond remembrances in the students of their "ol' alma mater" — especially since the universities depend somewhat on the ex-students to provide donations and generate good publicity for the university. Guess not.

Letter

Teaching blues

To The Editor:

Several thousand college students graduate each year with the intention of becoming teachers. Despite the various warnings from parents, friends, and society, these brave individuals, diploma and ExCET scores in hand, embark on the infamous job search.

I graduated from Texas Tech University in May 1989 and went through the experiences related in the following paragraphs. My desire is that future education majors be prepared for what lies ahead of them. The first year of teaching is not the worst thing that can ever happen to a person, but it is one of the toughest.

Depending on each individual's teaching field, the job pursuit may be short-lived, or it can take the whole summer. This job search could result in a job in a less favorable district or a location that was not the new educator's first choice — or 10th choice. But the bottom line remains that this new college graduate has a job! I was lucky; I was hired by an excellent district in San Antonio — Northside.

My subsequent sighs of rejoicing and revelry at landing a job lasted

about two days into the district's new teacher inservice (notoriously the record holding activity for dispensing the greatest amount of guidelines and information in the shortest amount of time), when reality dawned on this education greenhorn, and I asked myself, "What have I gotten myself into?" No sage advice or even heavenly audible voice could have prepared this poor soul for what was about to happen to me. I was in for the longest haul of my life.

If I had been lucky enough to have received a classroom, I would have been faced with the monumental task of cleaning, organizing, and decorating the 600 or so square feet of classroom that would be my domain for the next nine or 10 months. But I wasn't that lucky. A whole different set of challenges faced me that go along with "floating." (If "floating" is an unfamiliar term to some, this situation results from a school's having more teachers than it does classrooms.) Some unfortunate souls have the privilege of changing classrooms each period just like the students do. The advantage is a new perspective on things every 45 minutes or so; the disadvantages do not need to be enumerated.

Before I knew it, the first day of school dawned crisp and clear. When

that 8:10 bell rang, and the sound of eager feet rumbled through the floor, what engulfed this freshly-pressed optimist was a surge of sheer terror like I had never felt before. My room soon filled with scary little hellions who chose their seats, arranged their brand-new notebooks and pencils on top of their desks, and then settled down to begin what seemed like the longest recorded game of stare-down. Further into the school year, this gradually-seasoned teacher would look back fondly on the earlier days when the kids were content with staring at the teacher — they soon tired of this on-the-spot assessment and began passing notes, talking, giggling, pinching, and throwing objects, anything BUT paying attention to the dispenser of great wisdom at the front of the room.

Throughout the year, but especially in the first two months, as a new addition to this highly regarded but grossly underpaid profession, I constantly hounded my colleagues with inquiries like "What is an ARD?", "Where do they keep the discipline referrals?", "How does the career ladder work?" and, what became increasingly important, "When do we get our paychecks?" I was in a state of perpetual fog.

Increasingly, it became apparent to

this new teacher that all the classes I had taken in college on educational theory were most useful where I had learned them — in college. At this point in my career, Piaget's stages of cognitive development didn't help me figure out how to keep Mario from entertaining the class during a lecture. I didn't want to hear about the district's tenure policy or the latest trends in process writing; this worn down educator was just trying her best to make it to 3:20 each day.

At some point in my debut as a new teacher, I had to come to grips with the fact that I was in way over my head with no easy way out; I was in for the duration of the school year. At this crucial turning point in my life I had to decide that either I was the biggest fool that ever lived or I had answered my undisputable calling to teach.

There is no question that a teacher's first year is tough; this experience that will either make or break a budding professional. But, I am told, if a new teacher can survive that initial breaking-in, he or she stands a good chance of becoming a successful teacher. I have been assured that the years ahead will grow easier.

Laurie Landis Tafoya

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (LeAnna Efrid), Managing Editor (Francisco Rodriguez), News Editor (Connie Swinney), etc.

Tanners beware:

## Sun overexposure causes cancer

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS  
The University Daily

For those who choose to relentlessly worship the sun, skin cancers exist as a clear and present danger.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States, said Kenneth Neldner, M.D., chairman of the department of dermatology for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Neldner said the most common cause of skin cancer is overexposure from the sun.

"The amount of ultraviolet light that you get starting from birth gradually adds together and produces chronic damage to the skin, and once the skin is sufficiently damaged, you are going to get skin cancer," he said.

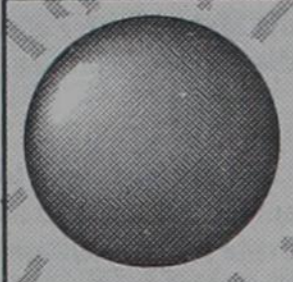
There are basically five skin types. Type one skin is fair-complected such as red-headed individuals with freckles. This skin type usually burns but rarely tans. Type one skin begins to burn within seven minutes of exposure to the summer sun.

Type two skin is fair-complected with blonde or light brown hair. These individuals burn easily and tan minimally with sunburn occurring within 15 minutes of exposure.

Type three skin individuals are average individuals with darker brown hair. They burn with more difficulty, but will tan. These individuals begin to sunburn within 21 minutes of exposure to the sun.

Type four individuals are usually white with medium pigmentation. They have dark hair, burn with difficulty, and always tan. These individuals begin to sunburn after 28 minutes of exposure to the sun.

Type five individuals have heavy



**SKIN CANCER**  
Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. The most common cause of skin cancer is overexposure to the sun.

**Types of skin:**

1. Fair - always burn, never tans.
2. Fair - burn easily, tan minimally
3. Medium - burn with difficulty, but tan
4. Medium - tan, but burn after 28 mn.
5. Heavy - seldom burn, tan dark

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

pigmentation such as blacks. These individuals seldom burn and tan very darkly.

"Most all of the patients we treat for skin cancer in our clinic are of type one and two complexions," Dr. Neldner said.

The three main types of skin cancer are basal-cell or squamous-cell carcinomas which are usually not life threatening, he said.

"These carcinomas arise exclusively in sun damaged skin, usually on the sun exposed areas of the head, neck and arms," Dr. Neldner said. "These are regarded as 99 percent curative."

The malignant melanoma is a more serious skin cancer because if not detected and removed early enough, it can be fatal, he said. "These are the black pigmented lesions that commonly arise out of pre-existing moles. Sometimes a melanoma can arise spontaneously out of normal appearing skin."

"Early melanomas have a high cure rate if they're removed early

before they become invasive. These are regarded more seriously than other types of skin cancer," Dr. Neldner said.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology:

- One in seven Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, and this number is growing by 3.4 percent per year.
- One in every three new cancers is a skin cancer.
- Six thousand deaths were attributed to malignant melanoma in 1989. That number is expected to increase to 6,300 in 1990.
- Seventy-five percent of all skin cancer deaths are from malignant melanoma.

The A.A.D. recommends the following precautions to help prevent skin cancer: Minimize sun exposure, apply a sunscreen liberally and frequently, wear proper clothing, beware of reflective surfaces, avoid tanning parlors and sun lamps, and examine your skin regularly.

## Earth Day spawns recycling interest

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN  
The University Daily

Since Earth Day 1990, the growing interest in recycling surged to new heights in Lubbock and on the Texas Tech campus.

Doug Grier, an activities specialist for the Tech University Center, said that interest in recycling on Tech campus has increased since the publicity for Earth Day.

The U.C. began a drop-off program which gives students a convenient place to take their recyclable items. Items the U.C. accepts to recycle are glass, paper, cardboard, newspaper and aluminum cans.

"Every consecutive month since the program began in July, the amount of stuff we're collecting has doubled," Grier said.

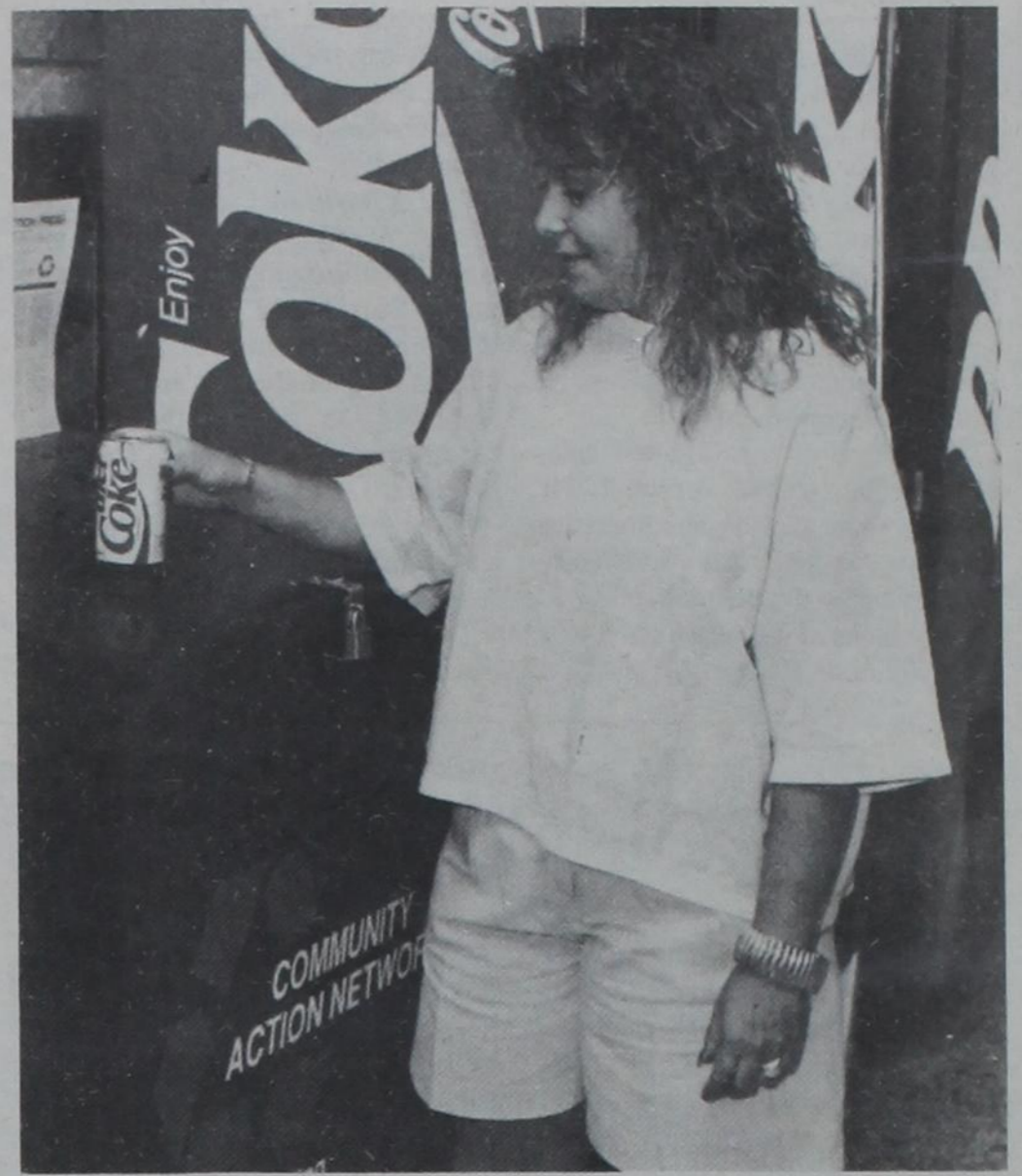
The U.C. started recycling in the summer of 1988, accepting only aluminum cans. "We have expanded campus-wide and we now take a wide variety of materials," Grier said.

Drop-off day in the U.C. is every first Saturday of the month with the exception of Nov. 10.

Susan Casby-Horton, a consultant for Waste Watch (Lubbock Recycling Coalition) said the citizens of Lubbock have shown interest not only in recycling, but also in other environmental issues since Earth Day.

"The people are calling us and asking where they can take their goods and how they get involved. They are making more of a personal effort. We don't have to call them, they are calling us. When you see the city responding, especially Texas Tech responding, that really reinforces the interest and causes it to grow," Casby-Horton said.

One activity in particular that stemmed from Earth Day was the recycling of motor oil. Every fire station in Lubbock accepts used motor oil to recycle. "That in itself is a wonderful program because people were dumping their used motor oil into the alleys and that is a threat to the



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Things go better when you recycle

Beth Price, a junior RHIM major from Austin, drops an empty aluminum can in one of the U.C.'s recycling receptacles. The U.C.'s drop-off program accepts glass, paper, cardboard, newspaper and aluminum cans for recycling.

quality of the ground water," she tips on environmental shopping, recycling centers in Lubbock, domestic hazardous waste alternatives and other informational tips on environmental concerns.

The League of Women Voters/Lubbock Education Fund and Waste Watch (Lubbock Recycling Coalition) made a joint effort to publish a booklet that contains information about which products are recyclable, League of Women Voter's office, 23rd Street and Avenue Q.

**XΩ Loves our 1990 Baby Hooters**

KATHLEEN ALLOSSO	CHRIS JOBE
TAMMY BARR	STACI JUDD
JENNIFER BEAUCHAMP	HEATHER KING
JANINE BERCU	SHANNON KNIBBE
CARRIE BULAICH	DIANNE LAIR
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TABITHA ETHRIDGE	TANESSA MUENICH
LAURA EVANS	CHRISTY QUZTS
KARA EVENSON	TRACEY PALS
ALIZA FLORES	JENNIFER PETERSEN
ASHLEY FORD	MARGARET RIGGS
SHANNON GARDNER	SUSAN ROBINSON
CARRIE GRIEF	CATHY SIMILA
MISTY HARTER	MARY ELLEN SIMMANG
NICKI HERNDON	STEPHENIE VAN TIL
HEATHER HIBBARD	KIM VAUGHN
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JULIE HOSKINS	DANA WINDEGGER
LINDE IRONS	MICHELLE WITTENBURG

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Deanna Bullock	Christy Miles
Lisa Bunter	Shea Murrell
Bonnie Coffman	Stacey Palmer
Laura Collins	Elaina Powell
Trudy Corn	Denise Presley
Jessica Fondy	Becky Purkey
Lisa Gomez	Kassandra Reith
Nancy Gomez	Katherine Schessler
Lisa Greiding	Robyn Scott
Laura Heard	Jennifer Sellers
Carrie Henderson	Erin Siemers
Elizabeth Holliday	Doreen Simonsen
Amy Holloway	Kimberly Starr
Kristy Huett	Kristy Smith
Michelle Johnston	Debra Sutton
Jennifer Jordan	Janna Vance

**WE YOU**

**Congratulations To Our New 1990 Pledge Class**

*Gamma Phi Beta*

Robyn Brock	Heather McConnell
Margaret Chapman	Ainsley McDaniel
Susan Devitt	Nicole Morris
Michelle Dunaway	Michelle Nash
Sheri Dunn	Nicole Pinnelli
Laura Englert	Francie Pittman
Stacie Enders	Melissa Prange
Suzanne Edmondson	Misty Presley
Katherine Flook	Jennifer Quigney
Danae Fox	Yvonne Recio
Staci Gokie	Tracy Schwaner
Elizabeth Hoffman	Sonya Scott
Kelli Heartwell	Whitney Spencer
Tina Holtkort	Tammy Sikes
Dana Lilley	Melissa Stone
Sarah Learmonth	Amy Stevenson
Theresa Moch	Michelle Silva
Melissa Martinez	Joey Terry
Kelli McKenzie	Jennifer Tooley

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Read the UD next week for more details.

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# Black student reception encourages unity among minorities

By TELEA JOHNSON  
The University Daily

Only under a few circumstances are blacks not a minority group. A recent black student reception at Tech was one of these instances.

On Monday more than 300 entering and returning black students, as well as representatives from various student organizations, filed into the University Center Ballroom for an informative and motivating welcoming ceremony.

The office of new student relations organized the reception for various reasons: to get minorities involved, enthusiastic and communicating with one another.

For blacks at Tech to have a productive future, "it is important that

we communicate and participate so we can alleviate negative barriers preventing us from successfully completing the goals we've set for ourselves," said Heath Harris, admissions counselor for New Student Relations.

One of the main tasks the minority community at Tech has is successfully improving and completing goals, Harris said. According to the Minority Counseling Center, blacks and Hispanics have been identified as having the lowest retention rate among college students.

"We get minorities here, but to keep them here and make them successful is our biggest task," he said.

To accomplish this mission the Black Student Association, Office of

New Student Relations, Counseling Center, financial aid office and various other organizations and faculty are encouraging minorities to ask for help and to participate in programs.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said "one of the great things about Tech is student involvement and decision-making. These are things that Tech is known for, and if students do not become involved that tradition just stops."

There are many programs that are oriented towards minority students, Ewalt said.

"Often when you are paying your fees you wonder where your money is going," he said. "Part of the money goes to the Counseling Center and whether you're just be-

ing a good consumer and getting your money's worth or seeking help, take advantage of programs such as PASS, Peer Counseling, and financial aid."

Members of fraternities and sororities were also on hand to welcome and motivate the students.

Kevin Dailey, president of Kappa Alpha Psi discussed the importance of seizing opportunities.

"There will be lots of opportunity knocking at your door, but it is not an opportunity unless it is taken," he said.

Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid, said students should not sit idly by and assume ineligibility for financial aid.

Students know when they need to seek financial help. "It's when your

go is extending your income to the point where your upkeep is becoming your downfall," Barnes said.

During the reception everyone recited the Alma Mater, Tech Fight Song, and the Black National Anthem.

The goal of the reception was to inspire unity among the students as well as to motivate role models and to encourage people to ask for advice.

"There are upperclassmen that can show students the stepping stones in order to avoid the pitfalls," said Phil Birdine, assistant dean of students.

Many success stories were presented at the reception by returning students who were in attendance.

Maurice Anthony, a Tech law student said that "as minorities, we may not have many role models. Our parents may not have gone to college; therefore we are not always expected or encouraged to attend.

"Sometimes students do not realize what is at stake when they consider giving up," he said.

Students at the reception were told to ask themselves, "who ever said you could not accomplish any goal you set for yourself?"

## Gypsies make their way to Lubbock

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

The Better Business Bureau has warned that a band of people referred to as Gypsy Pavers are currently filtering into the city of Lubbock attempting to extort people by performing poor workmanship, said Nan Campbell, vice president of the Better Business Bureau.

The pavers approach people at their homes offering to re-seal roofs and repair driveways to protect them in the upcoming winter months, she said.

They offer to perform the work at

a low cost to save the consumer a great deal of money. In fact, there is an incurrence of further costs to the consumer because the poor work has ill-effects on the roofs and driveways of homes, she said.

"They're just a group of people that ride around in their (recreational vehicles) and pick-ups and do nothing in the world but rip people off," Campbell said.

The alleged extortionists come into Lubbock from time to time, all through the year, but mainly in early fall.

Campbell said these people have possibly infiltrated the area, and

residents should be informed and forewarned of their activities.

- Be wary if someone comes to your home soliciting work for a very inexpensive price.
- Be sure that the person or persons attempting to solicit work have a peddler's permit or an office where they can be contacted. The permit requires the person to wear a badge showing that ownership of a permit.
- If you are approached by someone knocking on your door trying to solicit work and they do not appear to be legitimate, call the police and report what you have seen.

## V-22 supporters defend project with study

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Supporters of the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft are arming themselves with a new weapon to shoot down opponents during a battle in Congress this week.

A study by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California concludes that a fleet of helicopters and the half-helicopter-half-airplane hybrids can fly missions and survive better than a fleet of helicopters only.

The report also documents for the first time that V-22s, built by Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. in Fort Worth and Pennsylvania-based Boeing Helicopters, can make the difference in winning a war.

"We hope this (study) steels the resolve of our friends," said Dick Spivey, Bell's director of V-22 business development.

Bell and Boeing, which commissioned the study, will distribute copies on Capitol Hill this week as Congress takes up the 1991 defense budget. The proposed budget does not include funds for the Osprey.

House leaders on Tuesday blocked efforts to cut production funds for the V-22, virtually guaranteeing the program will stay alive for another year.

As the House opened debate on a \$283 billion defense budget for fiscal

1991, the House Democratic leadership derailed a Republican amendment to slash a proposed \$403 million to continue and expand the V-22 program.

The Senate's version of the 1991 defense budget calls for \$238 million for continued research and development, but contains no production money. The House budget also authorizes \$238 million for research and development, but includes an additional \$165 million to begin production.

The differences will be resolved by negotiators for the House and Senate before Congress quits for the year, possibly early next month.

The action means that the controversial aircraft, opposed by President Bush, seems destined to survive for at least 12 more months. The Senate already has approved funding and the House now is almost certain to. The president is powerless to make line-item vetoes in spending measures.

Nevertheless, Congress remains sharply divided over how much to authorize for the V-22, and proponents face an uphill battle.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney wants to scrap the Osprey, calling it too expensive. Lawmakers scrambling for a piece of the shrinking defense pie are lining up against the program to protect defense projects

in their home districts.

The U.S. Marine Corps wants the V-22 to replace its fleet of aging transport helicopters.

Bell released a summary of the report at last week's international air show and exposition in Farnborough, England. The V-22 was among the most talked about aircraft at the show, partly because defense industry officials believe the Osprey could benefit most from the Persian Gulf crisis.

Bell's Spivey said the Livermore study is the only one among many Osprey studies that analyzes what the V-22 could mean to the outcome of a battle.

The lab used its computerized combat simulation system, Janus, to test the V-22's survivability.

Livermore agreed to do the study on the condition that the results would be published regardless of whether or not they favored the V-22, although Bell and Boeing paid hundreds of thousands of dollars for the study.

"That was one of our tough decisions. It was more cost and more risk because they were going to publish whatever they came up with," Spivey said.

Livermore concluded that during the simulated battles the combination fleet delivered two to three times more combat power than the all-helicopter fleet.

## Fate of Texas drug task forces in House's hands

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fate of 49 drug task forces that cover more than 200 Texas counties rested Wednesday with the House Rules Committee, which was developing the rule for debate on the 1990 crime bill.

The committee must decide which of more than 100 amendments should be considered when the bill reaches the House floor Thursday afternoon. Members heard testimony from

about 50 congressmen and women on the merits of their amendments Wednesday.

The committee was expected to caucus Thursday and decide what could be debated, said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, the only Texan on the panel.

Reps. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, and Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, testified in support of the task forces. A provision in the crime bill changes the way federal drug-

fighting funds are administered. The provision takes the money out of the hands of state administrators and distributes it directly to local officials.

It would wipe out the 49 drug task forces by redistributing the funds to law enforcement agencies on the basis of size.

As now written, the crime bill would bypass the state's strategy for the money and direct it to Texas' six largest counties: Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis and El Paso.

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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 UB 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.

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**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.

**TRAFFIC AND PARKING**

No vehicles will be admitted to the C1 or C2 commuter parking lots (east and west of Jones Stadium) after 12:00 noon on Thursday, Sept. 13th due to preparations for the Tech-Houston football game. **GO RED RAIDERS.**

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**

Will have a Chapter Meeting Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge. For more information call Alexis Wilson at 796-0773.

**TRINITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

Will have a "Can't Touch This" party with music, food and games Sept. 14 at 8:00 p.m. on 15th and Y. For more information call Katy Toledo at 796-2415.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB**

Will have a Meeting Party Sept. 15 at 1:00 p.m. at Maxey Park. For more information call Bill Capshaw at 794-7718.

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**

Will have their 1st Regular Meeting Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag. Sc. bldg. Rm. 311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

**RED RAIDER RACQUETBALL CLUB**

Will have a Meeting Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in SRC 203. For more information call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

**MORTAR BOARD**

Will have a Chapter Meeting Sept. 18 at 9:00 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. For more information call Alexis Wilson at 796-0773.

**CARDINAL KEY**

Will have their First Meeting Sept. 20 at 6:00 p.m. Officers meeting at 5:30 at Ind. Engr. 103. For more information call Jean Ann Cantore, Advisor at 742-1891.

## Saddle Tramps Kick-off Dance

### First Big Party of The Year!

SEPTEMBER 14  
Lubbock Coliseum  
9:00 pm

## Oh, joy; nutty movie quotes are back

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

"The ship circled 'round one last time. With all weapons set to maximum power, the captain ordered a full salvo of high intensity beams at the crippled mother ship. In a moment..."

We'll return to our late night feature, "The Attack of the Cheap Special Effects in 1-D," after this important message from the writer.

During a particularly exciting day last semester, I chanced upon a brainstorm — an idea that would revolutionize the UD. Unfortunately, I forgot the idea and had to come up with something else instead. The

result was Movie Quotes. I would challenge the campus with ten quotes from various movies in an effort to see who could win valuable prizes and flaunt their superiority in film knowledge. The object is, of course, to identify the film.

1. "Firm. Reeaaaaaally firm."
2. "Remember... when I said I would kill you last?" "Yes, yes!" "I lied."
3. "What kind of clown do you think I am...?" "A juggling clown, sir?"
4. "Well, she had big..." "Falsies. First-hand info."
5. "He was so confused he didn't know whether to scratch his watch or wind his butt."
6. "Boy, that is one wacky

hospital."

7. "...Revenge is a dish best served cold. It is very cold in space."

8. "There in the yard, not too far from the car. How's that?" "Like, you're from New York."

9. "Everybody I know has a big butt... Let's talk about your big butt."

10. "Are you, Alice, currently menstruating at this time?"

All entries must be received by 1 p.m. Monday in room 210 of the journalism building by myself, writer and jerk extraordinaire. The correct entrant will win a dinner for two at Wendy's Ol' Fashioned Hamburgers. In event of a tie, the winning entries will be put in a dirty sock and one winner drawn.

## New Yorkers agree city full of crazies

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pollsters asked New Yorkers if they agreed with this statement: "To live in New York, people need to be a little crazy." More than half gave the only sane response — yes.

In the poll commissioned by Time magazine, 52 percent adjusted their straitjackets and agreed that life here is indeed easier for the slightly daft.

There is no evidence that most residents of Phoenix or Atlanta have ever claimed that insanity enhances life in their communities. Do New Yorkers really see themselves as teeth-grinding, neck-bulging, fist-pounding loonies? Is the nation's largest city also its craziest?

Dr. Elliot Wineburg, a professor of clinical psychology at Mount Sinai Hospital and an expert on urban stress, was not convinced.

"People like to go along with legends. They're admitting to a proud sort of craziness," he said. "It's a kind of boot camp attitude toward life in the city."

Wineburg said many New Yorkers lay claim not to psychosis, but to the fanatic's mania: for opera, stocks, sculpture or basketball, all of which the city has in unrivaled abundance.

But he conceded that the city probably has a disproportionate number of stress-related conditions such as headaches, high blood pressure, irritable bowels and ringing ears. Also, an awful lot of people seem to talk to themselves while walking down Fifth Avenue.

This all may be linked to population density. The country as a whole has about 63 people per square mile; San Francisco, the second-densest city, has 14,000 per mile.

New York City, on the other hand, has 23,000 residents per square mile, not including commuters, and Manhattan a whopping 58,000.

Unlike the rats in laboratory experiments, who occupy an airy, well-lit cage, New Yorkers are packed into an environment of bursting water pipes, runaway cabs, late subway trains, crumbling bridges and narrow sidewalks.

And they are in far more danger

than most Americans. Forget the comparisons to contemporary Detroit or turn of the century Dodge City; there is no spot on the planet where more middle class people run a higher risk of being robbed at gunpoint.

Fordham University sociologist Marc Miringoff has compiled an "Index of Social Health" for the city based on factors such as crime, drug and child abuse, unemployment and school attendance. Since 1974 the index has declined from 75 on a scale of 100 to 44.

"You can see this pathology in the street, and it affects you," he said.

"A big problem is that many people feel they can't control this environment," Wineburg said. "When you commute over a bridge every day and you find out it's going to be under construction for two years, that's very upsetting."

His advice to the stressed: Leave early if you're always late; find someone with whom to share your urban horror stories; learn not to internalize tension; reward yourself at the end of the day or week; see a doctor.

## City overflowing with lots of bands

Off Campus:

• After Hours is playing at 9 p.m. today and Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover.

• Mr. 357 is playing at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Cover is \$2. Sons of Fun host an open jam Sunday with no cover charge.

• Time Beings plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th, with a \$2 cover charge.

• Robin Griffin Band plays at 9:30 p.m. today through Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$3 cover charge.

• John Sprott's Fearless Incomparable Texas Blues Butchers play



## HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

at 10:30 p.m. today at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th Street and Avenue G, with a \$3 cover. Skin and Bones plays at 9 p.m. Friday for a \$3 cover. After Hours will be at the Beer Garden at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$3.

• Stranger Than Fiction plays at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Depot Warehouse, 19th Street and Avenue G., with a \$3 cover charge.

• The Intruders play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, with a \$3 cover charge.

• Fiestas de Llano will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center from 8 a.m. to midnight Friday through Sunday. Admission is free.

• The Maines Brothers will appear with the Saddle Tramp at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

• Jimmy Johnson and Kevin

## All Aboard!

Country super-group The Maines Brothers will appear with Saddle Tramp at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Rogers headline Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, this weekend. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Thursday through Saturday and \$5 Sunday.

On Campus:

• Second City National Touring Company is scheduled to perform at 10:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$5 for students and \$7 for others.

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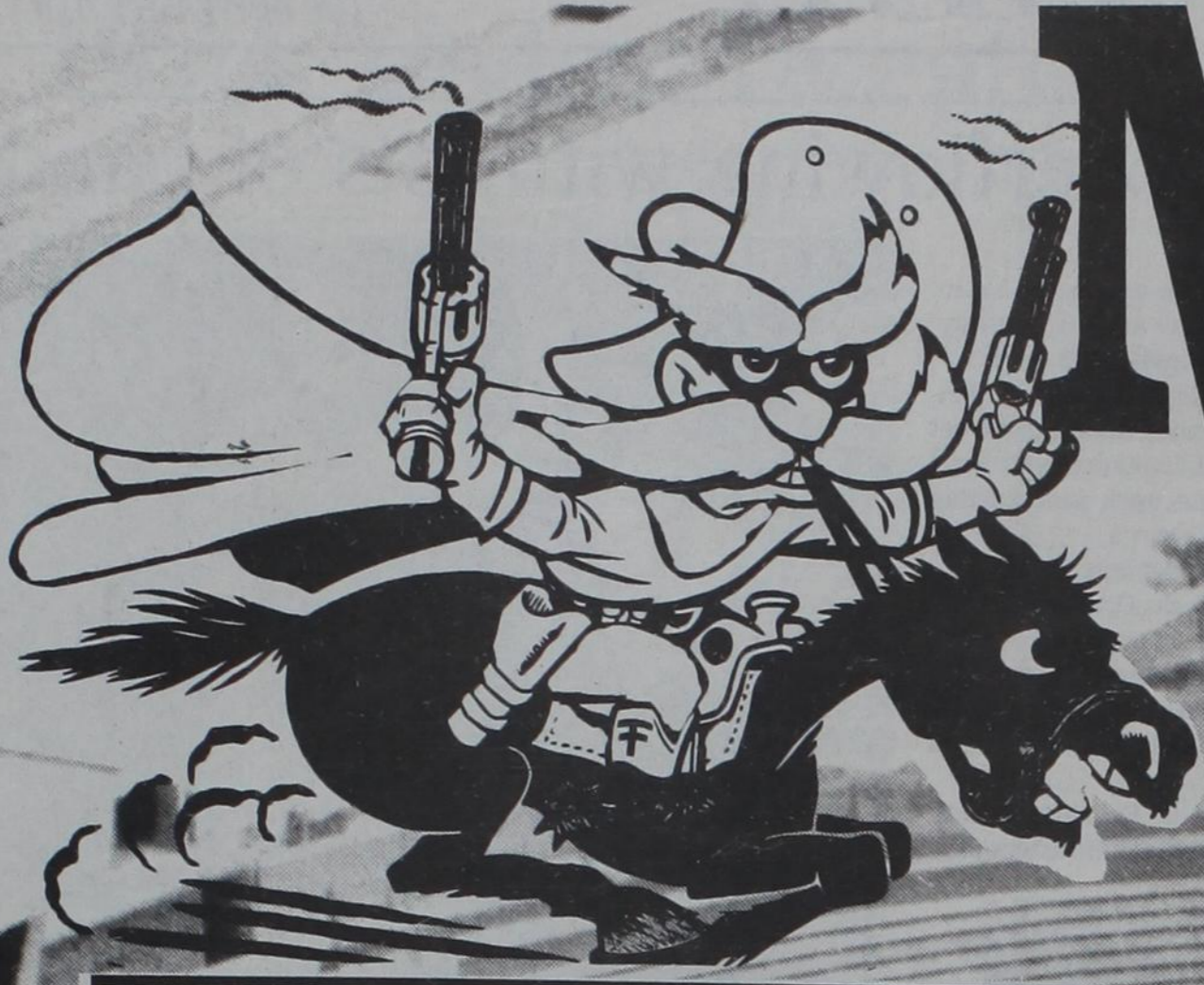
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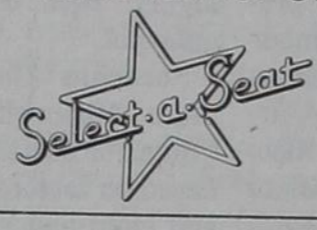
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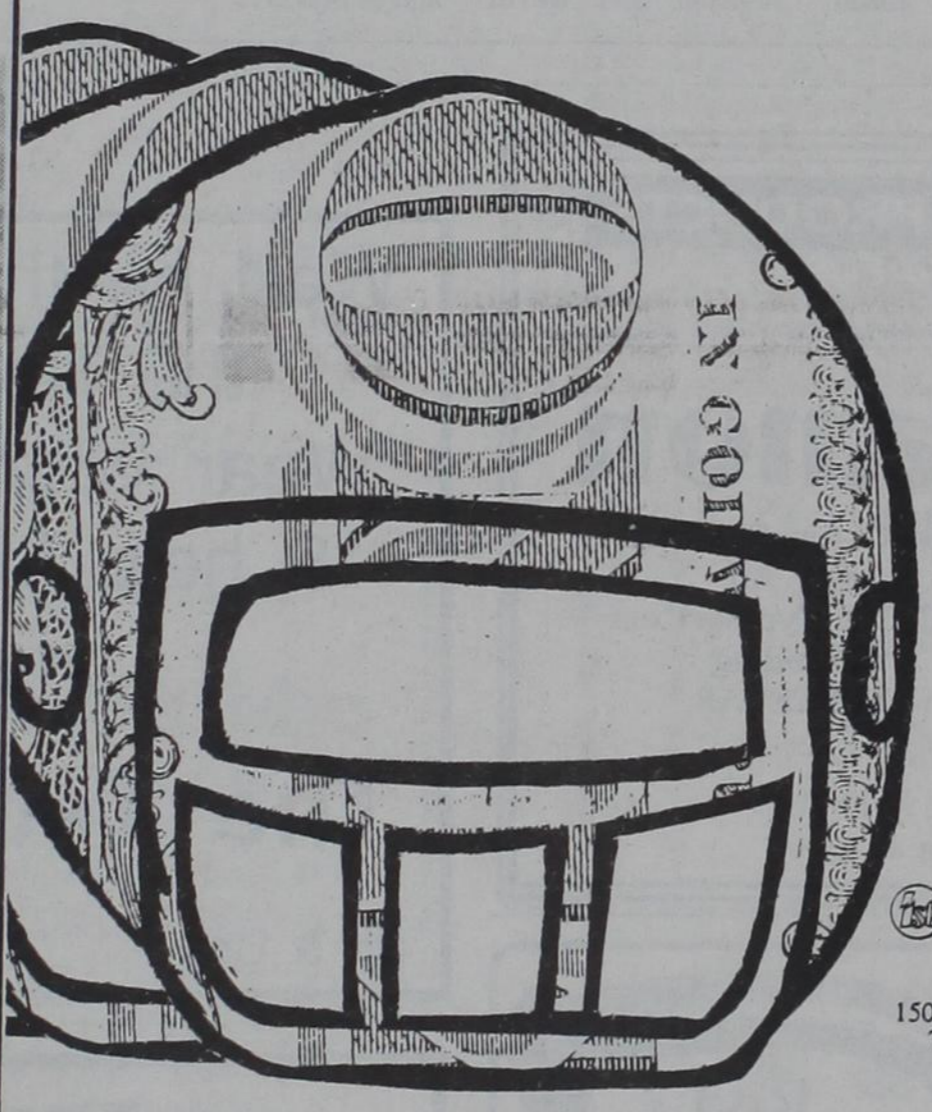
TEXAS TECH OFFENSE

TE	49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 225, Jr-1L
	92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 240, So-1L
	83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 230, Fr-Hs
LT	84 Bill Dubose, 6-1, 265, Sr-2L
	37 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 264, Fr-Fs
LG	66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Fr-Fs
C	59 Brent Barron, 6-3, 265, Sr-1L
	50 Brad Alam, 6-3, 255, Fr-Fs
RG	53 Peter Allan, 6-1, 235, Fr-Fs
	58 Lee Moore, 6-2, 260, Sr-Sq
RT	68 Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 277, So-Sq
	60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, Fr-Fs
SE	3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Jr-2L
	85 Richard Ross, 6-0, 170, Sr-1L
	18 Lloyd Hill, 6-1, 180, Fr-Hs
FL	88 Jason Murphy, 6-2, 190, Jr-Sq
	2 Anthony Manyweather, 5-10, 160, Sr-1L
	95 Chris Naughton, 6-0, 185, Sr-1L
	11 Anthony Sinnott, 5-11, 175, Jr-Tr
QB	9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 210, Jr-2L
	8 Jason Rattan, 6-0, 200, Jr-2L
	12 Robert Hall, 6-0, 160, Fr-Fs
IB	22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 220, Jr-2L
	24 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, Fr-Hs
	41 Bruce Hill, 6-1, 190, Fr-Fs
FB	33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L
	40 Shane Sears, 5-9, 220, Sr-3L
	46 Mike Kinney, 5-10, 200, Fr-Fs
KS	24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Jr-1L

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE	42 Marcus Washington, 6-0, 220, Jr-2L
	90 John Pitts, 6-2, 235, So-1L
DT	98 Greg Burden, 6-3, 260, Sr-2L
	74 Stephen Gaines, 6-2, 290, Fr-Hs
	70 Jon Wood, 6-7, 295, Sr-1L
NT	77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 265, Jr-Tr
	65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 260, So-1L
RE	91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 240, So-1L
	96 Kenneth Banks, 6-3, 232, So-DNP
	76 Brad Smith, 6-6, 220, Fr-Fs
SLB	13 Stephen Weatherspoon, 6-2, 240, Sr-1L
	97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Jr-2L
MLB	45 Matt Wings, 6-1, 225, Jr-2L
	36 Leric Eaton, 6-0, 225, So-1L
WLB	38 Charles Rowe, 6-2, 220, Sr-3L
	97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Jr-2L
LCB	5 Ronald Ferguson, 5-10, 170, Sr-1L
	4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 180, Jr-Tr
RCB	25 Sammy Walker, 5-11, 190, Jr-2L
	28 Quinton Rhodes, 6-1, 175, Sr-2L
SS	23 Brian Dubicki, 6-2, 201, Jr-2L
	21 David McFarland, 6-1, 195, Jr-2L
FS	6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, So-1L
	27 Anthony Willey, 5-10, 185, Fr-Fs
P	10 Mike Delagerheim, 5-10, 200, Fr-Fs
	89 Von Hall, 6-3, 220, Sr-Sq

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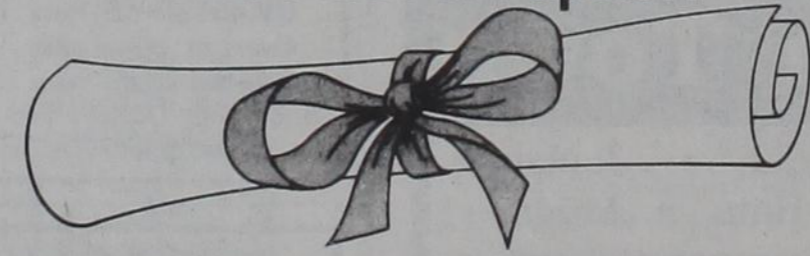


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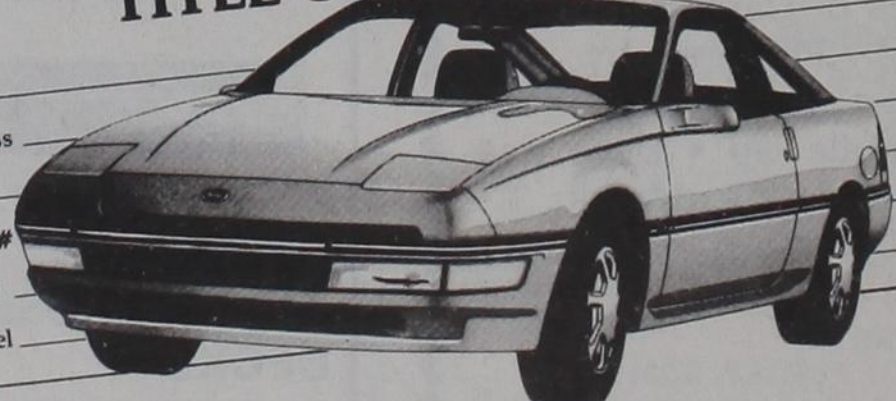
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# In "The Hole"

## HOUSTON

TEXAS TECH SPECIALISTS  
 KO Returns — 22 Anthony Lynn, 3 R. Blackshear  
 P Return — 6 Tracy Saul, Holder — 88 B. Hooper  
 Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Huime, 50 Brad Elam

**HOUSTON OFFENSE**  
 WR — 5 Brian Williams, 5-10, 160, Sr - 3L  
 88 Craig Alexander, 6-0, 185, Sr - 2L  
 82 John Brown, 6-3, 200, Jr - T  
 9 Kody Smith, 5-7, 178, Sr - 3L  
 21 Sherman Smith, 5-7, 160, Fr - Hs  
 79 Leroy Truitt, 6-3, 230, Sr - 2L  
 76 Phillip Speight, 6-5, 270, Sr - Sq  
 68 Charles Bowman, 6-3, 290, Sr - 2L  
 68 Brad Whigham, 6-3, 265, Fr - Rs  
 65 Greg Jones, 6-2, 280, Sr - 2L  
 61 Greg Whitty, 6-4, 350, Fr - Rs  
 67 Mike Giesler, 305, Jr - 2L  
 61 Greg Whitty, 6-4, 350, Fr - Rs  
 RT — 72 Jason Jessup, 6-4, 280, Sr - 3L  
 70 Darrell Clapp, 6-4, 305, Fr - Rs  
 IR — 1 Tracy Good, 5-6, 170, So - 1L  
 6 Avery Moore, 5-10, 170, Jr - Tr  
 WR — 4 Verlon Brown, 8-1, 175, Jr - 1L  
 83 Patrick Cooper, 6-0, 180, Sr - 3L  
 81 Marcus Grant, 5-9, 165, So - Sq  
 7 David Klinger, 6-3, 205, Jr - 1L  
 CB — 16 Chandler Evans, 6-4, 205, Fr - Hs or  
 15 Jimmy Klinger, 6-4, 2210, Fr - Hs  
 SB — 28 Chuck Weatherspoon, 5-7, 210, Sr - 3L

**HOUSTON DEFENSE**  
 DE — 51 Johnny Johnson, 6-2, 230, Jr - Sq  
 96 Allen Aldridge, 6-2, 240, Fr - Hs  
 NT — 56 Linton Weatherspoon, 6-1, 235, Fr - Rs  
 94 Tray Hooper, 6-0, 280, Sr - 3L  
 DT — 73 Steve Matejka, 6-5, 260, Fr - Hs  
 77 James Bevil, 6-2, 245, Jr - 1L  
 DE — 98 Jason Youngblood, 6-4, 285, So - 1L  
 99 Kevin LaBay, 6-4, 260, So - 1L  
 SLB — 42 Eric Blount, 6-1, 215, So - 1L  
 32 Ted Pardee, 6-3, 210, Jr - 2L  
 MLB — 40 Glenn Cadrez, 6-3, 235, Jr - Tr  
 44 Ryan McCoy, 6-3, 235, Fr - Hs  
 CB — 30 Tyrone Davis, 6-1, 2210, So - RS  
 3 Jamie Mouton, 6-0, 180, So - 1L  
 18 Zach Chalman, 6-1, 180, So - 1L  
 35 John Brown, 5-11, 180, So - 1L  
 SS — 35 Preston Bailey, 6-0, 185, So - 1L  
 26 Daniel Johnson, 6-2, 185, Fr - Hs  
 FS — 17 Jerry Parks, 5-10, 180, Jr - Tr  
 8 Kenny Perry, 5-8, 160, Jr - 2L  
 P — 86 Charles Langston, 6-4, 205, Jr - Tr

**SPECIALISTS**  
 KR — 8 Kenny Perry, 1 Tracy Good, 28 C. Weatherspoon  
 PR — 28 Chuck Weatherspoon, 81 Marcus Grant  
 Holder — 8 Kenny Perry  
 Deep Snaps — Ted Pardee (punts), 72 Jason Jessup  
 or 96 Allen Aldridge (field goals)

*Coats  
Clothiers*



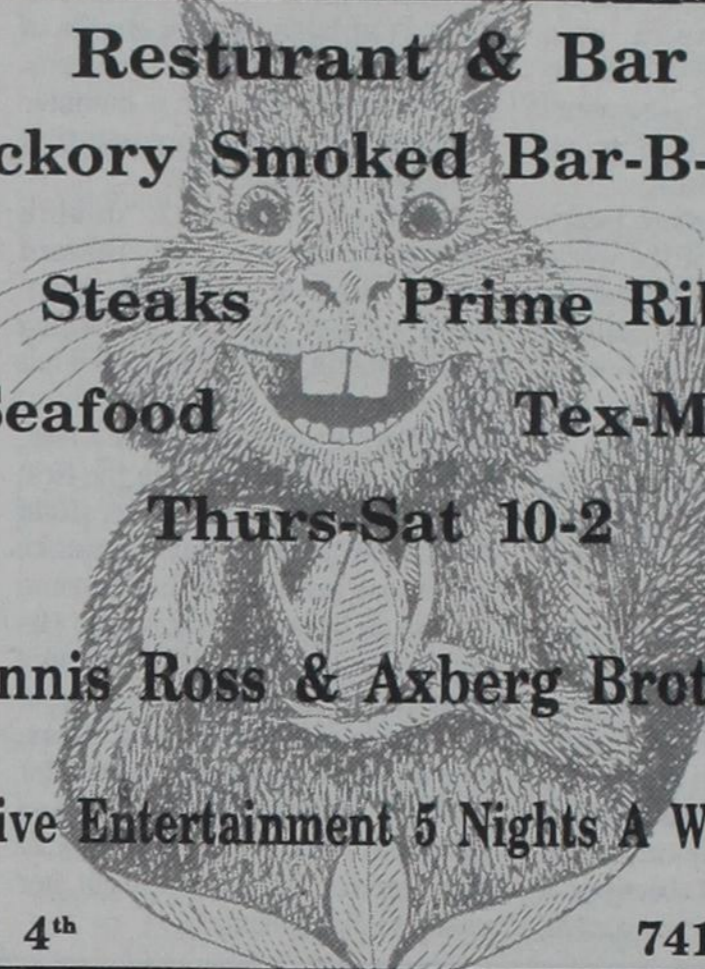
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## People immortalized in item names

By The Associated Press

They are departed now, one and all:

Rudolf Diesel. Antoine Sax. Amelia Jenks Bloomer. William Russell Frisbie. Jules Leotard. Danile C. Stillson.

But glory, glory, hallelujah, their names go marching on. Theirs is immortality achieved by eponym: something named for someBODY.

Diesel's engines make the world go 'round under his name. This is fortunate. His first patent for them issued Feb. 28, 1892, was for an "Arbeitsver fahren und Ausfuhrungsart fur Verbrennungskraftmaschinen" (combustion power engine) which is an eponym to break jaws with.

The four-slotted screws of Henry F. Phillips hold much of the world together. The adjustable wrench invented in the 1800s by Stillson tightens what's loose.

Of the legacy of Monsieur Sax (1814-1894), a Belgian maker of music and its implements, it has been said: "A gentleman is he who knows how to play a saxophone and doesn't."

Immortality by eponym is accidental, rarely by design.

W.R. Frisbie modestly stamped his name on pie plates that were issued in the 1870s from his bakery in Bridgeport, Conn. He had no inkling those skimmable pie tins which bore his name would become a tradition at Yale University among

tin-tossing students and would years later catch the eye of the Wham-O Manufacturing Co. in search of a name for its plastic discs. Despite a slight misspelling, W.F. Frisbie sails through the air somewhere on Earth daily.

Fitzroy James Henry Somerset, Lord Raglan, illustrates the unpredictability of eponymy. He lost an arm at Waterloo, telling his amputators: "Here, don't take that arm away until I get my ring off the finger." He commanded the British in the Crimean War and their boneheaded charge of the Light Brigade. And what is he remembered for? A coat sleeve.

Lord Cardigan led that charge in a brilliant gold-trimmed uniform. We remember him for a humbler garment. But it is a rare war that bequeaths two eponyms.

Even rarer was a double eponymery by one man, Edward Stanley, Earl of Derby. He sponsored a horse race in 1780 which took his name. So did the domed hat that men wore to the track.

Another Englishman was a Mr. Derrick, an executioner in the first Elizabethan Age whose scaffold resembled its latter-day namesake and whose given name has become as lost as have his customers. His name might well have become eponymous for ingratitude. One of his clients was the Earl of Essex, who once had pardoned Derrick for a rape charge. When Queen Elizabeth later soured on Essex, it was Derrick who carried out her ultimate displeasure.

Food and drink, especially alcohol, are well-traveled pathways to eponymy. If there wasn't a Harvey Wallbanger, there was a Harvey, says Tad Tuleja in his authoritative work, "Namesakes." He was a California surfer of the 1960s given to ricocheting off walls after a surfeit of the drink's direct ancestor, then named a Doozie.

Samuel Benedict, an "American socialite" circa 1894, became an eponym by one account when Oscar of the Waldorf served him poached eggs on muffins covered with hollandaise sauce to better commence a morning after. Another version says the eggs were first served at Delmonico's to a Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Benedict. Howsoever, eggs Benedict.

Then there was Clara Hirschfield. Her father, Leo, concocted a cylindrical chocolate candy in 1894. What to name it? Hirschfield seized upon his nickname for Clara, and the Tootsie Roll was born.

Medicine is another means to vocabularic Valhalla.

Choking diners are saved by the maneuver of Dr. Henry Jay Heimlich, currently of Cincinnati, a rare achiever of eponymy in his own lifetime. Pregnant mothers feel less pain thanks to Dr. Fernand Lamaze. This Frenchman devised his method after a 1951 visit to the Soviet Union where babies were delivered by the Pavlov method named for Ivan Petrovich Pavlov. It involved the conditioned reflexes Pavlov used to get dogs to salivate by ringing a bell.

## Director masterful with violent script

By The Associated Press

"State of Grace" is an astonishing film based in part on the history of the Westies gang in the notorious Manhattan neighborhood of Hell's Kitchen that nurtured generations of vicious hoodlums.

Frankie Flannery (Ed Harris) directs the gang from suburban New Jersey, where he lives with his wife and family. His brother, Jackie (Gary Oldman), is the hit man, a wild-haired psychotic with zero sense of danger.

Along comes Terry Noonan (Sean Penn), a boyhood chum of Jackie, long gone from Hell's Kitchen. He seeks to join the gang, and his credentials seem suitable: He reportedly killed a couple of drug dealers in a shootout. Frankie lets Terry join, but he remains suspicious. And he is furious when Terry falls in love with Flannery's sister (Robin Wright), who has turned her back on the violent family.



mere 28 with only a small feature ("Three O'clock High") and a documentary ("U2 Rattle and Hum") in his portfolio, he paints a lyrically violent cityscape that compares favorably with "The Godfather II."

The final shootout, edited by Claire Simpson, is a masterwork. The bagpipes and marchers of the St. Patrick's Day parade are shown in slo-mo counterpoint to the carnage in a sidestreet tavern.

The plot is right out of a 1930s Warner Bros. movie, but the treatment is miraculous. First of all, the script. The original writer was off-Broadway playwright Dennis McIntyre, who died before the film was completed. Another noted playwright, David Rabe, made sizable additions. Their dialogue vibrates with the language of the streets.

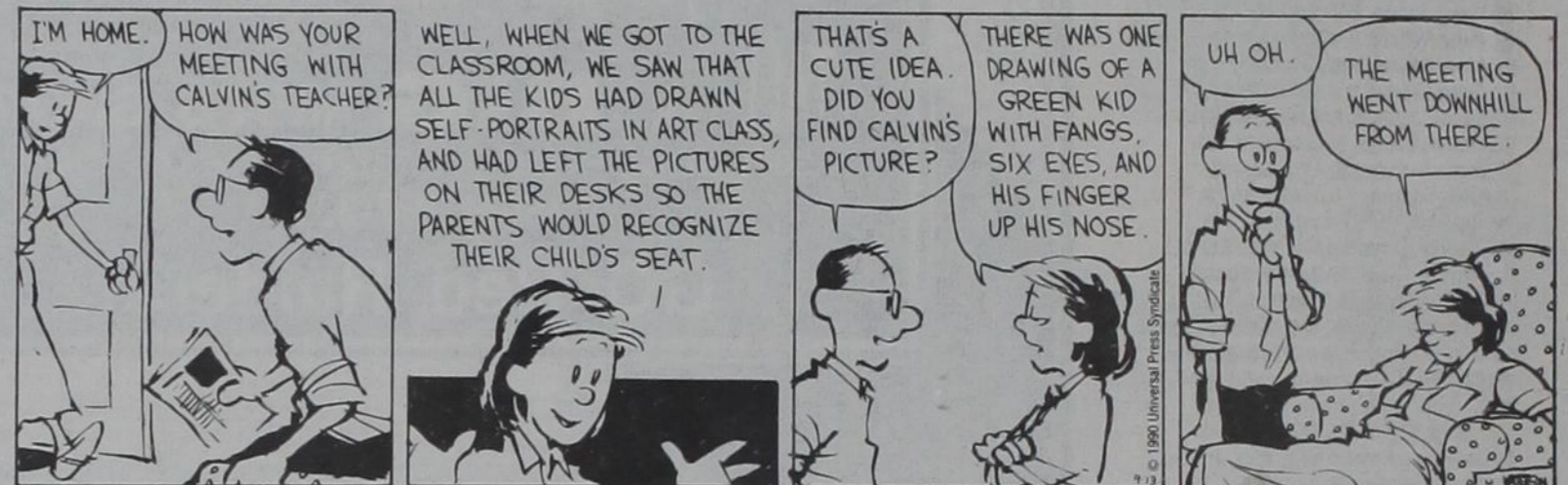
Director Phil Joanou is likely to be this year's wunderkind, matching Steven Soderbergh's 1989 achievement, "sex, lies and videotape." A

Sean Penn, with his winning smile and hard-eyed stare, is perfectly cast as the gunman who is not what he seems. Ed Harris remains cool despite his fears over the wisdom of joining forces with Italian mobsters. Gary Oldman as the gun-crazy Jackie never quite falls over the brink. Robin Wright is highly effective as the only voice of reason.

The Orion Pictures release is rated R for excessive violence and street language and a sex scene. Running time: 134 minutes.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	Muppets Dennis	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Alkyls Sewing	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children Judge P/Court	
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00	Food/Fiber Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Jeopardy	Alterschool Special	Ninja Webster
5:00	Street	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Raiders	Star Trek
7:00	Old House Garden	Cosby	48 Hours: Murder	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers	U.S.A.	Gabriel's Fire	Glory Days
9:00	Alive from Off Center	Law & Order	Knos Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	Slingray	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Midnight Hour	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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# UC party has plenty good, cheap fun

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**  
The University Daily

Cheap goods. Some people may prefer the term inexpensive, but what

better way is there to describe one of the better points of the University Center Open House.

From 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, the UC will be filled with the pandemonium

of people competing for prizes, eating food and being entertained by a host of talented individuals. What's different between all this and an average lunch hour? The prices are either nonexistent or incredibly thrifty and the range of performers excels beyond watching someone trip with a tray of food.

One activity which promises to be amusing is the Fundfair sponsored by Student Organizations Services. In carnival-like fashion, about 30 organizations will sponsor activity booths in the UC Ballroom. Ranging from a pie throwing contest in which the targets are Bevo and an Aggie, to a putt-putt golf game, the booths are definitely original.

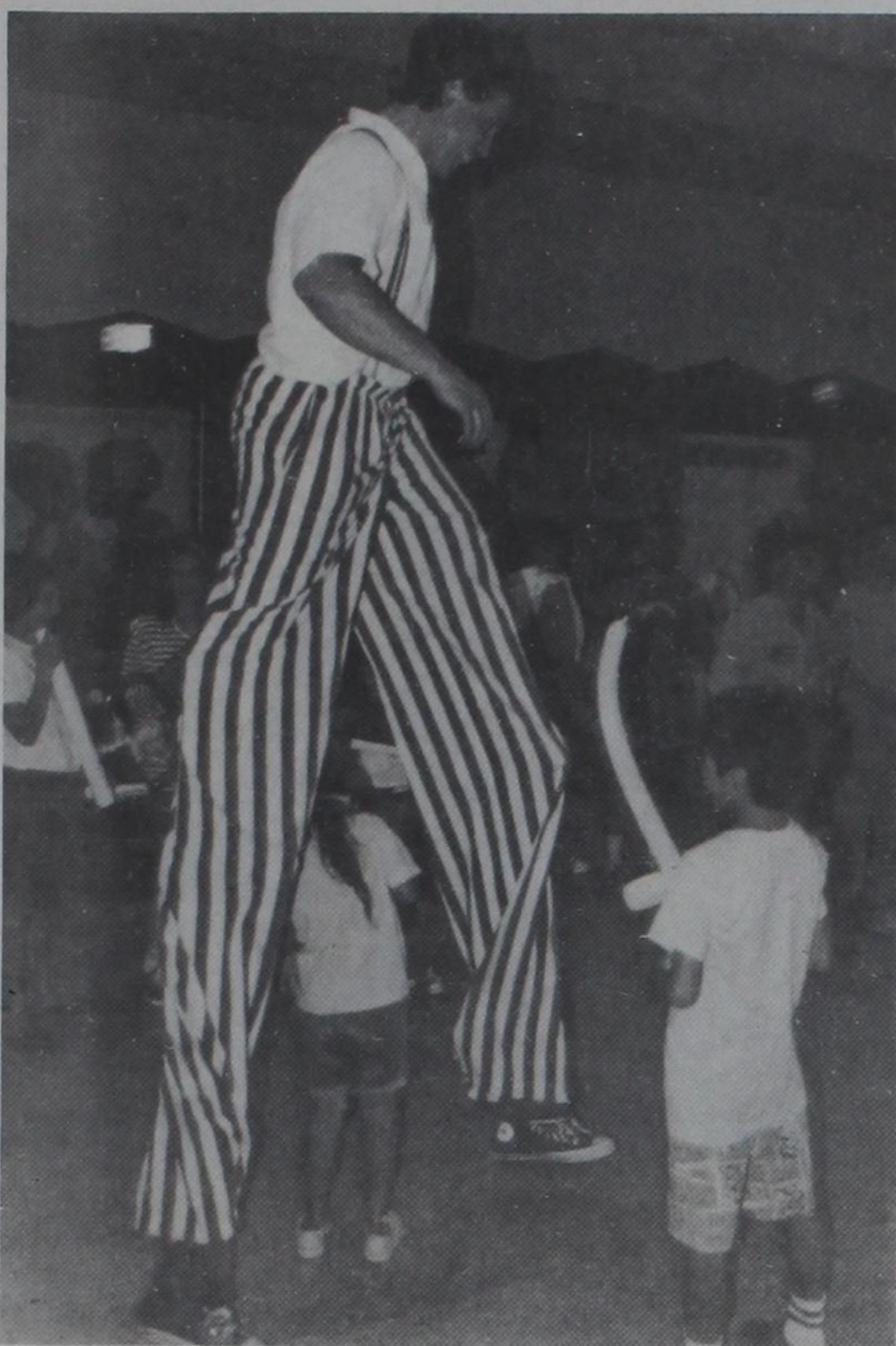
While it is the only entertainment event to have a charge, the prices to compete at the Fundfair booths are very reasonable considering the prizes one could win. Some of the prizes offered are gift certificates to the Depot and Orlando's, as well as T-shirts and cassette tapes.

"We're expecting a big crowd, and if a student is interested in getting involved in a particular organization, there is quite a diverse group being represented here," said Debbie Spencer, activities specialist for S.O.S.

Also offered during the open house is Blizzard of Bucks. Patterned after a game show, this contest allows people to compete in a variety of innovative tests of skill to determine who will get the chance to grab for \$500 in the Money Machine.

"People really seemed to like the Blizzard of Bucks last year," said Regina Talley, president of UC Programs. "We're trying to identify what the students enjoy and provide a stress relieving opportunity."

Performers for Open House include Jack White, the trick shot artist and champion billiards player; Ken Schultz, the one-man circus and Steve Trash with his recycled trash magic show.



## Tall Stuff

Ken Schultz, the one-man circus, is one of the many performers entertaining at the University Center Open House from 6-10 p.m. Friday in the UC. Admission is free.

# Daily stretching improves overall body tone

By Tribune Media Services

A simple indoor fitness program should include static stretching, meaning stretching by moving slowly to the position desired and holding 15 to 30 seconds. Stretch only as far as is comfortable. Stretches should be done equally on both sides.

Stand, hands forward from the waist with your weight toward the hands, not pressing the knees back, to stretch the hamstrings and lower back. To stretch calves and hips, reach back with one leg and press the heel toward the ground, keeping your knee bent. Keep the heel of your other foot under the shoulder.

Sit on the floor with the soles together and back straight; press the back forward without collapsing over to stretch the groin area and improve hip flexibility. Next, stretch legs out in front, reaching toward the toes with your focus past your feet. Bend knees with the soles on the floor, hands behind the head, roll down and up using the curl position for situps to strengthen abdominal muscles and lower back.

Now, in sitting position, open legs to a straddle position, stretch to each side, reach with upper arm. Sit indian-style reaching forward with the hands on the floor.

To improve leg strength and tone,

## The state of our bad habits

Thirty-five states and D.C. gulped and partook in a national survey on bad habits. The good, the bad and the ugly:

Best and worst state in each category and percentage of people

Category	State	Percentage
Overweight	Wisconsin	28.0%
	New Mexico	14.7%
Sedentary lifestyle (Less than three 20-minute sessions of physical activity a week)	New York	73.6%
	Washington	45.3%
Smoke regularly	Kentucky	34.4%
	Utah	14.7%
Quit smoking	Montana	58.6%
	Kentucky	37.8%
Don't use seat belts (Sometimes, seldom or rarely use seat belts)	South Dakota	67.4%
	Hawaii	6.5%
Binge drinking (Five or more drinks on one occasion at least once in past month)	Wisconsin	25.3%
	Dist. of Columbia	7.1%
Heavy drinking (60 or more drinks in past month)	New Hampshire	10.8%
	North Dakota	3.3%
Know cholesterol level	Michigan	22.7%
	Dist. of Columbia	6.8%
Have had breasts examined (Only 17 states participated; asked of women ages 40 and over)	New Hampshire	67.5%
	South Carolina	42.0%

KRTN Infographics

do slow leg lifts on side and on back. During leg lifts on back, keep unused leg bent and lower back firmly on the floor. Do not lift two legs at one time. On your back, pull alternate knee to the chest.

# History-making pilots prepare new plane to break speed record

By The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — The team that guided the light plane Voyager on a historic, globe-circling flight is preparing to test its newest aircraft — a racer designed to break the speed record for piston-driven airplanes.

Designed by Burt Rutan, the twin-

engine Pond Racer is being readied for its first test flight, tentatively scheduled for mid-October, project spokesman David Dickerson said. Testing is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

In 1986, Rutan's Voyager made the first non-stop, unrefueled flight around the world. Rutan's brother Dick, along with pilot Jeana Yeager,

flew Voyager 25,000 miles in nine days.

Now the Rutans have turned their attention toward breaking another record.

The world record for piston-engine, propeller-driven airplanes is 528.33 mph set Aug. 21, 1989, in a modified World War II F8 Bearcat flown by Lyle Shelton.

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## Raiders return home only to find Cougars waiting on doorstep

By MIKE PENDER  
The University Daily

Coming off a frustrating loss to Ohio State in Columbus last Saturday, the Texas Tech football team quickly turns its sights to the Houston Cougars, who will invade Jones Stadium tonight to open Southwest Conference play.

Unlike the Red Raiders, No. 18 Houston opened its season with a 37-9 drubbing of the UNLV Rebels.

Cougars' coach John Jenkins lost Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware to the Detroit Lions, but Ware's predecessor has already started his quest for the record books.

Houston quarterback David Klingler threw for five touchdowns and 426 yards in Houston's season opening victory last Saturday.

Tech coach Spike Dykes is wary of Klingler and the high-scoring Run-and-Shoot offense.

"It's scary when they get to rolling. They don't ever huddle, and when they line up under the center they're gone and they scatter like a covey of quail," Dykes said in his weekly press conference Monday.

In Klingler's debut, he completed the most passes (30) and threw for the most yards ever by any SWC quarterback in their first college start.

All-American wide receiver Manny Hazard dislocated his elbow against the Rebels and will not play against Tech.

Last season, Hazard caught 10 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns for the Cougars when they beat the Raiders in the AstroDome 40-24.

Although Hazard will not play, Houston has numerous other receivers capable of taking up the slack.

Dykes said "I stayed up until 3 o'clock Sunday morning watching them on HSE, they've got guys the announcers didn't know who they were."

"They've got a ton of guys that fit those job descriptions very well, because they can't afford not to have a whole host of receivers because they play a lot of them."

Tracy Good, a sophomore receiver, fits Dykes' description as an unknown, but last Saturday he caught nine passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

The wide receivers are only a single facet of Houston's offense.

Senior superback Chuck Weatherspoon rushed for 120 yards five days ago on 10 carries. He ended up with 156 all-purpose yards against UNLV.

Weatherspoon, an all-SWC selection last season, grabbed nine passes for 63 yards in last year's victory over the All American Bowl-bound Raiders.

With all of the national hype the Houston offense receives, some overlook a defense that finished third in the SWC, allowing 316.5 yards per game last season.

The secondary, who led the nation in interceptions last season with 32, consists of three sophomores and junior free safety Jerry Parks.

With Houston sporting an inexperienced secondary, Dykes may go to the air in the home opener for Tech.

The Raiders have not beaten the Cougars under Dykes' leadership. Tech tied Houston in 1988, lost by one point in 1989 and fell 40-24 last year in the AstroDome.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Crash course

Sophomore offensive guard Vern Angton (56) and senior defensive tackle Greg Burden work on drills in preparation for tonight's Houston contest. The squad had only five days to

prepare for one of the nation's most potent offenses at 7 p.m. in "The Hole." The game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

	<b>HOUSTON</b>	
<b>VS</b>		
	<b>TEXAS TECH</b>	
<b>RECORDS</b>	Houston (1-0, 0-0), Tech (0-1, 0-0)	
<b>STADIUM</b>	Jones Stadium (Capacity 50,000)	
<b>COACHES</b>	John Jenkins (1-0-0, 1st year) Spike Dykes (20-15-1, 4th year)	
<b>GAME TIME</b>	7:00 p.m.	
<b>TV</b>	ESPN-Cable Channel 6	
<b>RADIO</b>	KFYO-AM 790	
<b>STREAKS</b>	Houston: won five, Tech: lost one	

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

### Club Sports This Week

**FENCING**  
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Rec Center Mat Room.

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
Opened season last Saturday at New Mexico State with a 4-1 victory. Goals were scored by Paul Roiter, Kevin Stevens, Jason Clark and Todd Hoodenpile.

**LACROSSE**  
Practice from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays south of the Women's Gym. Also scrimmage at 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact Mike Pender at 765-0778.

**RUGBY**  
Practice 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and

6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the field south of the Student Rec Center.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
Practice at 6 p.m. tonight on field west of Carpenter/Wells.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
In an exhibition match against the Texas Tech women's volleyball team Saturday the men lost in four games, 15-7, 11-15, 15-9, and 15-12.

**RAQUETBALL**  
Organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18, in room 203 of the Student Rec Center. Club is open to men and women of all skill levels. Anyone interested should contact Mike Griffin at 765-9095 or Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

### Glanville: 'Texas can kiss my butt'

By The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — After calling Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee a "jerk," and after Pardee responded by saying Jerry Glanville ought to know a jerk when he saw one, Glanville has reconsidered. Now, he's calling himself a jerk.

The Houston Post reported Wednesday that Glanville, who coached the Oilers until the end of

last season, is apologizing for comments about Pardee and insists he was not referring to the state of Texas on Sunday when he said "Texas can kiss my butt."

Glanville's initial comments came in the aftermath of his Falcons' 47-27 thrashing of the Oilers in the NFL season-opener for both teams.

According to Glanville, Pardee was a "real jerk" for allegedly running up the score against an SMU

team mostly made up of freshman in the Mustangs' first year back from the NCAA's death penalty.

"I'm a jerk for calling him (Pardee) a jerk," Glanville told The Post by telephone from his Suwanee, Ga., office.

Pardee had no comment when told of the apology.

Glanville said he was referring to a few Houston sports writers who didn't treat him fairly when he said "Texas" could kiss his butt.

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## Red Sox, Athletics win to improve division leads

From Staff and Wire reports

It was an important afternoon in the major league pennant races Wednesday with Oakland and Boston padding their leads in the American League and San Francisco keeping their hopes alive in the National League West.

In Seattle, rookie Dan Howitt's first major league hit, an RBI triple, ignited Oakland's five-run sixth inning as the Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 9-3.

Scott Sanderson (16-9) matched his career high for victories, set with Montreal in 1980. Sanderson

went six innings, allowing six hits and three runs.

Ken Griffey Jr. drove in his 40-year-old father, Ken Sr., for the first time since Ken Sr. arrived in Seattle on Aug. 29. Griffey Jr. homered after his dad walked in the first inning.

The Athletics sent nine batters to the plate in the sixth, scoring five runs to break a 3-3 tie. Two of the runs were unearned because of second baseman Harold Reynolds' throwing error, one of three by the Mariners.

Mike Gardiner (0-1), who started for the first time in the majors, was the loser.

In San Francisco, Matt Williams hit a three-run homer as the Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3.

Rookie right-hander John Burkett (12-7) allowed 10 hits and three runs in 7 2-3 innings.

Williams' 30th home run came in the first inning and increased his NL-leading RBI total to 111. The homer came off left-hander Charlie Leibrandt (8-9).

The Giants' three runs in the first also were unearned. Robby Thompson doubled and went to third when center fielder Ron Gant dropped Will Clark's sinking liner for an error. Williams connected for a 3-0 lead.

Brett Butler hit a leadoff homer in the third inning. The Giants added another unearned run in the fourth on an error and a run-scoring double by Gary Carter for a 5-0 lead.

Mike Boddicker pitched a seven-hitter as the Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 in Boston.

Ellis Burks and Carlos Quintana led a 13-hit with three singles each. Boddicker (15-8) struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (10-7) gave up all the Boston runs and 12 hits in six innings.

The Red Sox made it 4-0 in the fifth on a single by Quintana.



Killin' time

Junior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon joins the Tech women's volleyball team as they prepare for Friday's Auburn Invitational in Auburn, Ala.

## Week's college lineup features intriguing contests

By RICK WARNER  
The Associated Press

Notre Dame, who moved up to the Associated Press's No. 1 poll position after Miami lost to Brigham Young last week, starts its season Saturday at home against fourth-ranked Michigan.

It's the second straight year that Michigan has opened against a top-ranked Notre Dame team. Last season, Rocket Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns to lead the Irish over the No. 2 Wolverines 24-19 at Michigan.

Ismail, probably the most versatile player in the country, is back for his junior season along with two other All-Americans — nose tackle Chris Zorich and cornerback Todd Lyght. But Notre Dame has a big hole to fill at quarterback, where sophomore Rick Mirer will try to replace Tony Rice, who was 28-3 as a starter.

Notre Dame, which has won 17 straight at home, is favored by four and one-half points ... PICK: NOTRE DAME 21-17.

THURSDAY — No. 18 Houston (minus 10) at Texas Tech.

The run-and-shoot has replaceable parts. The latest is David Klingler, who passed for 426 yards and five touchdowns last week against UNLV ... PICK: HOUSTON 42-17.

SATURDAY — No. 2 Auburn (minus 11) vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.

Pat Dye says his Tigers really aren't a Top 10 team. Don't believe him ... PICK: AUBURN 24-10.

Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 3 Florida State.

A great small school against a great big school. This time, bigger is better ... PICK: FLORIDA STATE 52-24.

Washington State (plus 13½) at No. 5 Brigham Young.

BYU is coming off the biggest win

in school history ... PICK: BRIGHAM YOUNG 54-14.

Penn State (plus 13½) at No. 6 Southern Cal.

This is the first regular-season meeting between the schools ... PICK: SOUTHERN CAL 27-17.

Texas-El Paso (plus 40) at No. 7 Tennessee.

The Volunteers are 13-0 against WAC teams ... PICK: TENNESSEE 56-10.

No. 9 Colorado (minus 3½) at No. 21 Illinois.

Both teams have been disappointing so far ... PICK: COLORADO 21-20.

No. 10 Miami (minus 21½) at California.

The Hurricanes haven't lost their first two games since 1978 ... PICK: MIAMI 35-14.

Navy (plus 25) at No. 11 Virginia.

After beating Clemson, Virginia has a chance to go undefeated ...

PICK: VIRGINIA 42-14.

Southwestern Louisiana (plus 16) at No. 12 Texas A&M.

A&M's Darren Lewis needs 1,130 yards this season to become the leading rusher in SWC history ... PICK: TEXAS A&M 28-17.

No. 13 Pittsburgh (plus 5½) at No. 14 Oklahoma.

This one should go down to the wire ... PICK: PITTSBURGH 24-23.

Tulsa (plus 17) at No. 15 Arkansas.

Jack Crowe wins his first game as Arkansas coach ... PICK: ARKANSAS 36-21.

No. 16 Clemson (minus 10½) vs. Maryland at Baltimore.

The Terps hand the Tigers their second straight loss ... PICK: MARYLAND 21-20.

No. 17 Ohio State (minus 6½) at Boston College.

The Buckeyes opened with a victory over Texas Tech ... PICK: OHIO STATE 28-21.

## Ump's cartoon endeavors pay off

AUSTIN (AP) — Professional umpire Jim Evans, who used his knowledge of baseball rules to start a cartoon strip this summer, plans to send the column up to bat next year in Japan.

Evans' Austin company recently signed an agreement with Tokyo-based Kobunsha Co. Ltd. to produce the strip in Japanese for two of that country's top baseball magazines, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

The strip now runs in 58 newspapers across the United States.

Plans call for Evans' "Diamond Challenge" strip to begin running in January in The Baseball Magazine, a weekly publication with 12 million readers, and in a monthly called The Referee Magazine, said Gary Anderson, vice president and director of marketing for the Academy of Professional Umpiring.

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