

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

THURSDAY
August 30,
1990

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Tech research soars beyond \$19 million

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

A combination of state, federal and private organizations awarded Texas Tech more than \$19 million for research during the 1990 fiscal year, a record amount received for research. The research money can be attributed to three things, said Robert Sweazy, the vice provost for research.

"Number one is the overall maturation of the university. Secondly is the willingness of our faculty to engage in the sponsoring of research activities and, thirdly, the overall leadership that is provided to the researcher by their respective deans and by the provost and the president," he said.

Tech is trying to establish a good reputation by doing good research and making sure those projects are of high quality, he said.

"We are in contact with sponsors all over the country, to negotiate and talk with them to help enhance the image of Texas Tech as a research organization," he said.

This is done by faculty, department chairs, deans and administrators. It is basically a job that everyone undertakes, and now Tech has gained national prominence in many of areas, Sweazy said.

The vice provost said the money has gone to fund various research projects taking place all over cam-

pus, ranging from poetry to genetic engineering.

Tech professors working on research projects receive research money through proposals sent to different organizations that offer funds for research. The organizations evaluate each proposal and decide whether the idea is applicable to the type of research they want done.

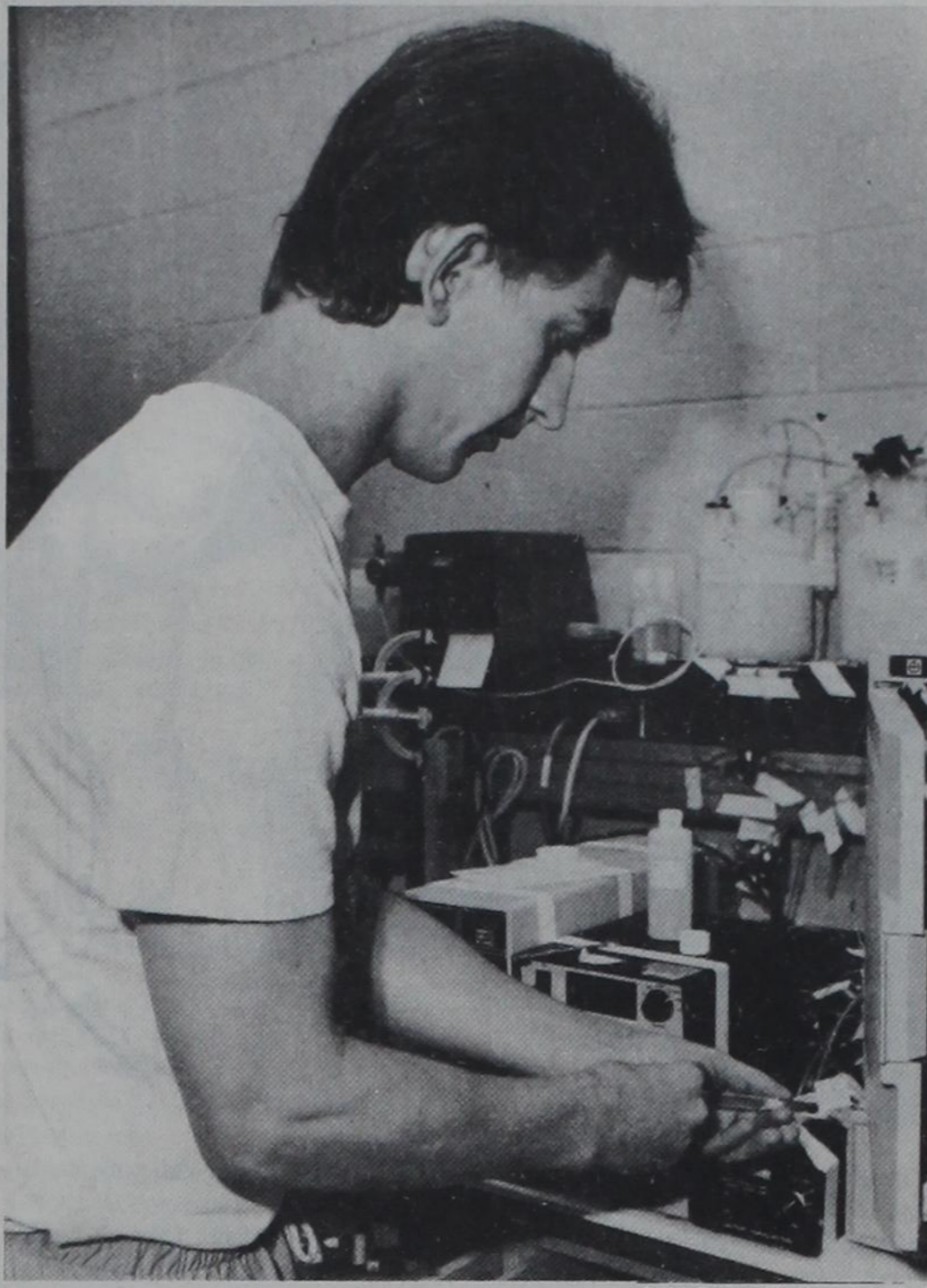
Of the 700 proposals made this past year by people at Tech, 350 have been successful in receiving awards, he said.

The amounts of money given to different projects vary from types of research ranging from a few thousand dollars to more than a million, he said.

Because of research projects like those done everywhere on campus, scientific knowledge is almost always advanced, and some sort of positive aspect comes from the research, Sweazy said.

Some examples of research currently being performed at Tech include the In-Vitro Production of Cotton Fibers, the development of "Genetic Expression" and the Canyon Lakes project.

Sweazy said money for such projects is important for the university if it wants to align itself with the goals of the president of Tech, Robert Lawless, who would like to see Tech develop into a research university.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Chemistry research

Chemistry Ph.D. candidate Ingemar Berglune injects a sample of acid into a lab system. Berglune is trying to increase the sensitivity of weak acids. Tech researchers received more than \$19 million in fiscal year 1990, a record amount of money.

Israel eyes Gulf crisis

Ex-general: Saddam must be eliminated

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Arab states' only hope of survival is for Iraq's Saddam Hussein to be eliminated, preferably by the Iraqis themselves, the former chief of Israeli military intelligence said Wednesday.

"For the survival of all the Arab states, Saddam Hussein has to be destroyed ... Someone has to find him in his bunker and kill him," Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit told an international B'Nai B'rith convention in Dallas.

"If Saddam Hussein is not destroyed, he definitely will continue with his nuclear armament goal."

Gazit said Arab or U.S. forces would not do it. "It has to be done only by the Iraqis themselves, and I'm not sure they are ripe enough, mature enough to do it."

Gazit and Middle East political expert Barry Rubin discussed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the prospects for war.

One of Israel's major concerns, Gazit said, is the possibility Saddam Hussein could turn the Arab-Iraq conflict into an Arab-Israeli conflict. Another concern is the survival of Jordan.

"If this conflict is not resolved quickly, this could mean the end of King Hussein's reign in Jordan," Gazit said.

Rubin said a danger to Israel is that Saddam might agree to pull out of Kuwait for money or other considerations and grow even stronger. "That's the greatest potential of an Israeli rift with the United States," he said.

Rubin called the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait "a totally traumatic situation for the Arab states."

"Three major rules were broken," said Rubin, who is part of a think tank for Mideast policy matters in Washington.

"No. 1, Arab states don't invade and take over other Arab states. This is the first time in modern Arab history that that's occurred."

"No. 2, Arab states are not supposed to call in non-Arab forces to protect themselves, but faced with this threat, Saudi Arabia called in the

United States.

"And No. 3, no matter how serious the violation, Arab states are not to join in sanctions against another Arab state. That, too, has happened," Rubin said.

He said Aug. 2, 1990, will be remembered as "the day that turned the Arab world absolutely upside down."

"The Arab world is not a united entity anymore; it is a collection of states. More and more they're thinking of their own independence," Rubin added. "The Arab-Israeli conflict is not a priority interest anymore. They need the United States because of its superior might, and they're not worried about the U.S.-Israeli alliance."

Seymour Reich, president of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish-American Organizations, said Jewish leaders in the United States are solidly behind President Bush's deployment of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, even though it means U.S. forces are protecting an Arab country.

"We've expressed to the administration our full support. We believe it is essential that the governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait be maintained, and we told President Bush we fully support the actions he has taken," Reich said in an interview.

"The only concern we have, which we relayed in a meeting last week with Secretary of the Defense (Richard) Cheney, is in the transfer of F-15s to the Saudis. We support it, but we want to make sure that we continue to have a qualitative and quantitative edge" on military technology, Reich said. He said that assurance was pledged.

Richard Cohen of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, agreed that the Jewish community is behind the military buildup.

"History has taught us there can be no appeasement of an aggressor. At the same time, we are confident our government recognizes Israel's strategic importance and will insure that Israel maintains a qualitative edge essential to defend itself."

Police to charge man with attempted kidnapping

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The University Police said they will file charges this week against a Hispanic male suspected of committing third degree felony theft and attempted kidnapping.

Police said at 9:15 p.m. on Aug. 24, Stasia Jean Goddard, an 18-year-old freshman, was getting out of her car in the parking lot east of Drane Hall when a Hispanic male came up behind her and forced her back into the driver's seat.

Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police said the suspect got into the back seat of her car and tried to force her to drive off campus.

Minnick said the suspect was pulling Goddard's hair and threatening her with a piece of wood with a sharp end when another woman pulled up beside them.

Goddard began yelling and honking her horn, which took the suspect by surprise, and Goddard was able to get out of her car and run up to the other woman, Minnick said. The suspect then went up to the two women and

said, "That's my girlfriend, she's on drugs," and walked away.

Minnick said that on the same evening, at 12:15 p.m., Victoria Suzanne Rouse, another 18-year-old freshman, was walking up to Doak Hall when the same Hispanic male pulled her purse off her arm. When Rouse told him that there was no money in her purse, he struck her on the mouth.

Rouse ran inside Doak Hall and told the security guard she had just been mugged, he said. The guard ran after the suspect while calling for help on his radio. University Police ap-

prehended the suspect on the 2400 block of Broadway.

Both Goddard and Rouse identified the same man as their assailant from a police line-up.

Police said the suspect had a blue warrant out for his arrest. A blue warrant is issued by the governor's office and is usually for a parole violation. Anyone picked up on a blue warrant will be held without bail.

Minnick said he wants students to hear about cases like this so they will know that these things do occur.

Friends, relatives mourn airplane crash deaths of nine volunteer reservists

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The mood was somber at Kelly Air Force base Wednesday as airmen, friends and relatives mourned the deaths of nine volunteer reservists in a military plane crash in Europe.

"The mood is very solemn, and many people are sad because of the incident. It really was a shock to a lot of people," said Lt. Mike Franco, spokesman for the 433rd Military Airlift Wing based at Kelly.

Nine members of the 433rd were among 13 killed when

a C-5 cargo plane crashed at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany at 5:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday. The huge plane was taking part in the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East.

Ten of the 17 people on board were from the 433rd. All but one of the 433rd reservists who died were from San Antonio, military officials said.

It was not immediately known when their bodies would be returned, officials said. Flags flew at half-staff around the Air Force base.

"Everybody's in shock at the wing. It's been quite a blow to everybody here," said Maj. Meade C. Warthen,

public affairs chief for the reserve unit. "It's hard for most of us to accept this or to internalize this."

The reserve unit will continue taking part in Operation Desert Shield, he added.

"It has increased our determination," Warthen said. "We can respond to any mission, any time, anywhere."

The plane was from the 60th Military Airlift Squadron from Travis Air Force Base in California and was en route to Rhein-Mein Air Base in West Germany, authorities said.

The C-5 was carrying food rations, medical supplies and other military cargo as part of Operation Desert

Shield, the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East.

The reservists were volunteers who had arranged time off from their civilian jobs to help in Operation Desert Shield. The airlift wing, which includes 3,700 members stationed in Texas and Oklahoma, has not been called to active duty.

Rosie Sanchez, sister-in-law of Staff Sgt. Edward E. Sheffield, a 433rd reservist who perished in the crash, said the family learned at 5 a.m. Wednesday of his death when Air Force officials visited Sheffield's home.

"He was proud to be going out there," Ms. Sanchez said, fighting back tears.

Group lauds Richards

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Texas Tech students and faculty supporting Ann Richards for governor can join a bi-partisan group to promote the Democratic candidate on campus.

Robin Adams Parks, Lubbock County coordinator for the Richards campaign, said Raiders for Richards is for Tech students and faculty members, regardless of their party affiliations.

"That's in reaction to the calls we've been getting from students who are not really in the mainstream of the Democratic Party but who are interested in her fiscal conservative policy for Texas," she said.

Raiders for Richards President Michael Click said the group's first project will be a voter registration drive.

"We're going to try to get as many campus people registered as we can," he said. "Most people are still registered at home. We want to get them out voting. Clayton Williams has a lot of money, but Ann Richards has a lot of people supporting her. We really want to get them out."

Click said Raiders for Richards members can devote time to different campaign activities.

"There's going to be many outlets

where they can devote as little or as much time as they want to," he said. "We're not going to be pressuring people."

Kim Davis, Raiders for Richards vice president, said the group wants Republican students willing to vote for a Democratic candidate.

"Ann Richards stands for issues that will bring together people of both parties," she said. "One of those is that she is pro-choice. The other reason is that Ann Richards thinks before she speaks which is not always true of her opponent."

Davis said Raiders for Richards does not want donations.

"We're not asking for money," she said. "We want students to make a commitment to telling people who they are voting for. We want people to talk about the fact that they're going to vote."

Students can help with voter registration or can work at the Lubbock County Democratic Party headquarters, Davis said.

The Williams campaign is in trouble, Davis said, because Williams sometimes speaks without thinking.

"I'm sure he is a very astute businessman," she said. "But when a gubernatorial candidate says some of the things he has said that have upset even his supporters, he's in trouble."

Davis said Richards knows more about health care needs in West

CAMPAIGN



Richards

Texas than Williams knows. "My understanding is that when Clayton Williams was here, he gave indicators out that there was nothing wrong with health care in this area," she said.

At least 24 dead after Illinois tornado

By The Associated Press

CREST HILL, Ill. — Rescuers on Wednesday searched a tornado-devastated swath of northern Illinois for the missing and the dead, while folks began salvaging belongings from homes the twisters shredded "like an eggbeater."

At least 24 people died and more than 300 were injured Tuesday by the tornadoes, which steamrolled across a region known as "Tornado Alley," about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

Scores of people were left homeless. "It was like an eggbeater went through the inside of the house," Bruce Marshall said as he tried to

fashion a makeshift cover for his roofless home in neighboring Plainfield.

The storms struck virtually without warning Tuesday afternoon along an eight-mile path. Hit hardest were the small towns of Crest Hill and Plainfield. Portions of Joliet also were damaged, including a new subdivision of houses torn down to their foundations just a few months after they were built.

Gov. James R. Thompson said he's seen a lot of disasters during 14 years in office, but "nothing in my personal experience ... compares with this."

"Anything that is still standing is pure luck," he said after touring the stricken area Wednesday.

"All I can say is thank God the death toll is not in the hundreds. We are very, very lucky."

He asked President Bush to make a federal disaster declaration to free up loans.

Illinois will provide at least \$25 million in state deposits for low-interest loans to tornado victims, said state Treasurer Jerry Cosentino.

There were 24 fatalities confirmed Wednesday, and the toll could reach 30 dead, said John Plunk, acting director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

More than 300 people were treated at hospitals, and authorities said more than 70 remained hospitalized Wednesday.

Insurers want 22.8 percent premium increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Last year's bad weather could hit Texas homeowners in the pocket by next May.

Insurers have asked the state to let them raise homeowners' insurance premiums by an average of 22.8 percent.

The State Board of Insurance staff has recommended an increase of 15.8 percent. The state's consumer advocate is recommending 10.5 percent.

Hearings on the proposed increase and rule changes began Wednesday

and were to continue through Thursday. The Insurance Board hasn't said when it will make a decision, but new rates could go into effect before May 1, 1991.

Insurers say they need the increase because they paid out \$180 million more in claims in 1989 than they collected in premiums, according to Insurance Board statistics.

"If you look at the figures and the results of 1989, I think, yes, there are going to be some property rate increases, but we'll just have to see how it comes out," Insurance Board Chairman James Saxton Jr. said.

"Weather-related losses that occurred in this statistical year were probably the worst we've ever had in the state," insurance industry spokesman Rick Gentry said.

Most of the damage was caused by severe storms and flooding, Gentry said. The year on which the rate request is based ended Sept. 30, 1989, and doesn't include flood damage from Hurricane Jerry last October and the December freeze, he said.

The Office of Consumer Protection representative, attorney Kay Doughty, said insurers need a rate increase but not that much.

U.S.'s addiction to oil makes us hostages of Iraq



Russell Baker
Columnist

We are all hostages now, and by our own consent. It is our addiction to imported oil that has undone us. "Just say no," Nancy Reagan used to advise the young tempted by drugs. Neither her husband nor anyone else of public consequence dared issue the same good advice to a vast public of all ages that was hopelessly hooked on oil.

Jimmy Carter had tried something like it during his own presidency and Reagan had flattened him for it in the election of 1980.

medicine had been feeble stuff. He asked everybody to set the thermostat lower, leaned on Detroit to make the cars a little more efficient, persuaded Congress to put up a little money for research on solar energy. He appeared on television sitting in the White House wearing a heavy wool sweater.

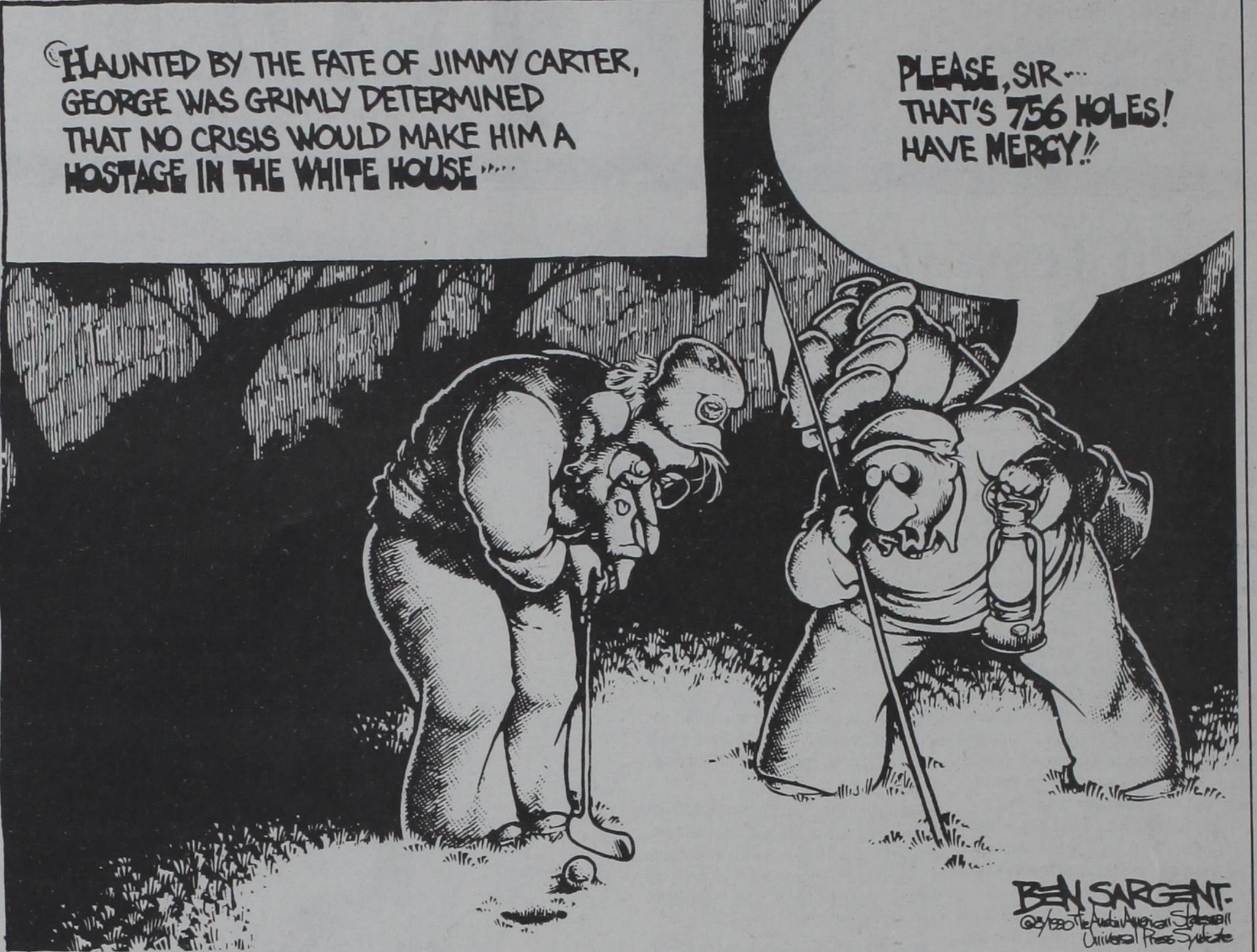
A lot of us joked or winced at that. Next thing you knew he'd be urging us to put on long johns for the winter, as though we were farmers or, worse, Britishers.

Americans were delighted by the chance to put him away in 1980. When they did, the one feeble attempt to stop the big oil binge ended. After the Reagan landslide, research on solar energy was closed down. The ancient American lust for big cars was permitted to rage again.

If Saddam had not taken advantage of us, sooner or later someone else surely would have, and may yet, if the Saddam business ends happily. When you are as vulnerable as we have made ourselves because of our oil habit, it is only a matter of time before dangerous or foolish adventurers will dare have a go at you.

The Reagan people had recognized that Americans had a bad, bad, oil habit, so bad that they were ready to kill for it, and certainly ready to shuck off any president who tried to ease them toward a cure. The Reagan people chose to get ahead by going along.

The Japanese had successfully invaded America by offering low-cost, low-weight, fuel-efficient cars Detroit couldn't match. Bigger, heavier, more expensive, more like the old Detroit guzzlers and more profitable to both dealers and Japan.



BEN SARGENT
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Lincoln were running television commercials in which uptown swell engaged in boasting competitions about whose car was bigger, longer, heavier, more mastodon and, therefore, more appropriate for the very finest Americans to drive to the country club.

economic stability, all of them decidedly nasty. If Saddam had not taken advantage of us, sooner or later someone else surely would have, and may yet, if the Saddam business ends happily. When you are as vulnerable as we have made ourselves because of our oil habit, it is only a matter of time before dangerous or foolish adventurers will dare have a go at you.

John Dillinger was another Attila the Hun), and his theft of Kuwait is said to be the sort of brutal aggression against which we must be prepared to use all our might if necessary to avert bloody chaos. This call to serve principle and international morality is ennobling, but if no oil were at risk would we really be putting armies and navies into Arabia?

Hooked as we are on such joys, we may end by finding ourselves at war to preserve them. If not this time, then maybe next time. When you've got to have oil or die, you put your destiny in the hands of the oil dealers, just as surely as the drug addicts make themselves hostages to the people Nancy Reagan wants you to just say no to.

Waging World War 2½ could prevent WW III



William Safire
Columnist

The question is no longer "will there be war?" between the world and Iraq, but "what is the best strategy to win the war already begun with the least loss of life?" The conflicting choices now before President Bush are not secret: two different strategies have been laid out in public by former national security advisers Zbigniew Brzezinski and Henry Kissinger.

urges "a surgical and progressive destruction of Iraq's military assets" before the world's will dissipates. I believe the Brzezinski "squeeze option" was destroyed in the past few days by the Iraqi decision to hold Western nationals as hostages. Saddam's promised starvation of Western children would squeeze us, not him, to negotiate "peace in our time."

rounded up for designation as human shields — may be doomed. Suppose Bush goes on the air quickly to tell the putative hostages in Kuwait to evade capture as long as they can and to urge loyal Kuwaitis to hide them; and suppose he adds that any attempt at a "roundup" will be answered by bombers taking out all Iraqi strategic sites. In that circumstance, let us consider the options open to Saddam:

result of Saddam's grab for hostages. His hostage "roundup" would pull our trigger; kidnapping on top of invasion would call down the ensuing destruction. The world, and Iraqis, would know why the first nuclear-preventive war was being carried home to its source. What if he outsmarted us, choosing options two or three?

Letter

Life in America

To The Editor:
The humor of the following is best understood when sung to the tune of "Heartland" by group THE THE from the album entitled "Infected":
My welcome to fellow students from all across the state
And all the tardy arrivals adding classes before it's too late.
Past the Tuesday night movies that lie crumbling to the ground
And the South Plains shopping mall on the new side of town.
I've come to see classifications change and watch the campus as the flags go up again.
Here comes another semester of long nights and high hopes,
Here comes another semester, waiting for graduation, waiting for hell to freeze over.
The is the land where apathy reigns, the land of big bow heads and religious hypocrisy.
This is the place where lab animals are killed,
And classes are being cut for the daytime soaps.
Let the smart pay the fees while athletics eat the honey,
Let colleges suffer poor classrooms while jerseys count the money.
So many kids can't decide on their

major,
Arts & Sciences accepts them, 'cause no one else will,
Until their math is over and their English is done,
Then the curriculum changes and they're gonna get angry.
Well, it ain't written in the papers, but it's written on the walls,
The way Texas Education is dividing to fall,
So the Frats are a-brawling within the campus lines,
Trying to knock down her gown.
But the ethics of Good-ol'-boys can never be explained,
To this generation that's beaten, mad and derranged.
Chorus:
Lubbock citizens love the cash, but hate the college culture,
Police raid the parties without IFC approval.
All the pushers getting rich 'cause beer is inconvenient,
As the global warming disaster becomes entirely imminent.
This is the present state of our university.
My apologies to the genius songwriter Matt Johnson, and to any reader who thinks that life in America is nothing more than white picket fences and puppy-dogs.

Name withheld upon request

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hornet goody two-shoes

The University Daily

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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

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Acclaimed Soviet writer to teach course at Tech

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Soviet author Tatyana Tolstaya accepted an invitation to teach at Texas Tech for seven weeks during September and October.

Tolstaya received the invitation from the department of Germanic and Slavic languages to teach here after she spoke at Tech on "New Thinking and the State of Contemporary Literature in the Soviet Union" in October 1989.

"We are very happy to have her. Her only appointments in the United States this year are at the University of Richmond and the University of Texas," said Peter Barta, an assistant professor in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

English translations of Tolstaya's work have been published in various publications within the United States including *The New Yorker* and *Elle Magazine*, Barta said.

"She will arrive Sept. 5, and she will be here for seven weeks. During this time, she will teach an intensive course on contemporary soviet literature, and the class is full at the

moment," Barta said.

Tolstaya will give a keynote address at the Conference on Contemporary Soviet-Russian Literature on Oct. 5. The conference is on Oct. 4-6, and the public may attend her speech.

"Her husband received a one-year invitation to be a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.); he is a professor of classics," Barta said.

Tolstaya's children and her husband live in Baltimore, Barta said. Tolstaya will be in the United States for a year.

English translations of Tolstaya's books are available in the United States.

The department of Germanic and Slavic languages wrote a proposal for the availability of a major in Russian Studies. The Tech administration approved the proposal, and it is on the agenda of the Education Coordinating Board.

A minor in Russian is currently available to Tech students, and the Russian Language and Area Studies program has had an increased enrollment of 300 percent since last year.

The department offered the first



Tolstaya

Leningrad-born Tatyana Tolstaya, considered to be the leading Soviet writer alive, will teach a course for the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages this fall. Tolstaya, author of *On The Golden Porch*, is the great-grandniece of Leo Tolstoy and the granddaughter of Alexei Tolstoy.

study program to the Soviet Union in May 1990. Sixteen students participated and were able to study the

Russian language at Leningrad State University. They also toured Moscow and Kiev.

Mohawks tear down barricades

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Masked Mohawks on Wednesday helped soldiers tear down barricades set up seven weeks ago near the Mercier Bridge, avoiding a bloody confrontation.

But other Mohawks said the original dispute remains unsettled and barricades at nearby Oka will remain. The bridge barriers had been set up in sympathy.

After a meeting in front of one bar-

ricade leading to the community of Chateaugay and the Kahnawake reserve, army officers and unarmed members of the Mohawks' Warriors Society began bringing the Mercier Bridge barrier down with heavy equipment.

The two sides then began dismantling another barricade near Chateaugay on a highway blocked since July 11.

A police officer was killed. Responsibility in the death has not been fixed.

HSC cops get honorable mention for best dressed

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Police Department received an honorable mention award in the nationwide 1990 best dressed police department competition.

The competition is sponsored annually by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers-Distributors.

NAUMD conducted its 13th annual competition in July 1990 and honored law enforcement departments exhibiting the highest standards of uniform dress and overall appearance.

A panel of law enforcement and garment experts evaluates the entries on the basis of image projection, reflection of the authority and professionalism of the department, practicality and policies requiring uniform standards and regular inspections.

The five competing categories are state, county, city with more than 200 officers, municipality with less than 200 officers, and specialized agency.

The TTHSC Police Department was awarded an honorable mention in the specialized agency category. TTHSC Police Chief Richard T.

Hamilton said there is a relationship between pride, morale and the wearing of a uniform and the impact it has in the community. The uniform is a widely recognized symbol of authority and can play an important role in police work.

"I felt very honored to receive this very distinguished award that reflects the professional look displayed in our new uniforms," Hamilton said.

The TTUHS Police Department purchased their new uniforms about nine months ago, and they were nominated for the NAUMD competition by the company which sold them the uniforms — a Lubbock firm called the Daco Fine Company.

"An officer who displays professionalism in his or her duties and takes pride in his or her appearance has a greater opportunity of commanding the public's respect," said NAUMD executive director Bernard J. Lepper.

The judges for the competition, held in February 1990, were Patrick Demare, Jr., manager of New York Custom and Uniform Tailors Division of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union; Lt. Arthur Jacobs, office of the chief of department, New York City Police.

Labor Day retreat allows Senate to prepare for fall

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Senate will attend an annual retreat Labor Day weekend to learn more about the legislative process and to allow the senate committees to prepare for the coming year.

"The purpose of the senate retreat is to help each individual plan goals for the year," said Nick Federspiel, Student Senate president. "The retreat also allows the committees to meet and plan legislation."

Federspiel said the goal of the retreat is to provide opportunities for the senators to:

- meet to share ideas,



Federspiel

- learn the function of committees,
- improve planning and management techniques,
- preview the 1991 legislative session in Austin and
- sharpen skills by participating in workshops, meetings and discussions.

New senators will learn how to write legislation and promote his or her ideas in the senate.

"If a senator has a great idea for their college or a recommendation to the administration, the first thing a senator has to do is write legislation," Federspiel said.

The main focus of the retreat is to give the committees an opportunity to set goals and establish objectives for


the school year.

"We would like to give the senators and the committees a chance to relax and brainstorm in an atmosphere that is conducive to work," he said.

Part of the agenda for the senators is "Battle of the Colleges" which is a trivial pursuit-type of game where teams of senators will be asked questions about their colleges.

A senate meeting is scheduled on Sunday. The senators will discuss legislation drafted before and during the retreat.

Thursday the senate will attend a special session to vote on the committee appointments before attending the retreat.



SOCCER TRYOUTS

Texas Tech Women's Soccer Team
Tryouts

MEMBER: Texas Women's Interscholastic Club Soccer Assoc.

Sponsored by HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY,
13th & J Sts.

Wed 8/29 6-8, Thurs. 8/30 6-8 pm,
Sat. 9/1 10-12 am, Tues. 9/4 6-8 pm,
Wed. 9/5 6-8 pm

CARPETERS - WELLS HALL PRACTICE FIELD,
NE CORNER MAIN & FLINT

Season Opener Sept. 15 Home vs. Texas A&M
Other opponents include UT, UNT, Baylor,
Richland, SFA

For further info: Coach - Dan Swisser 799-2297
after 6 pm
President: Rene Patterson 799-6410

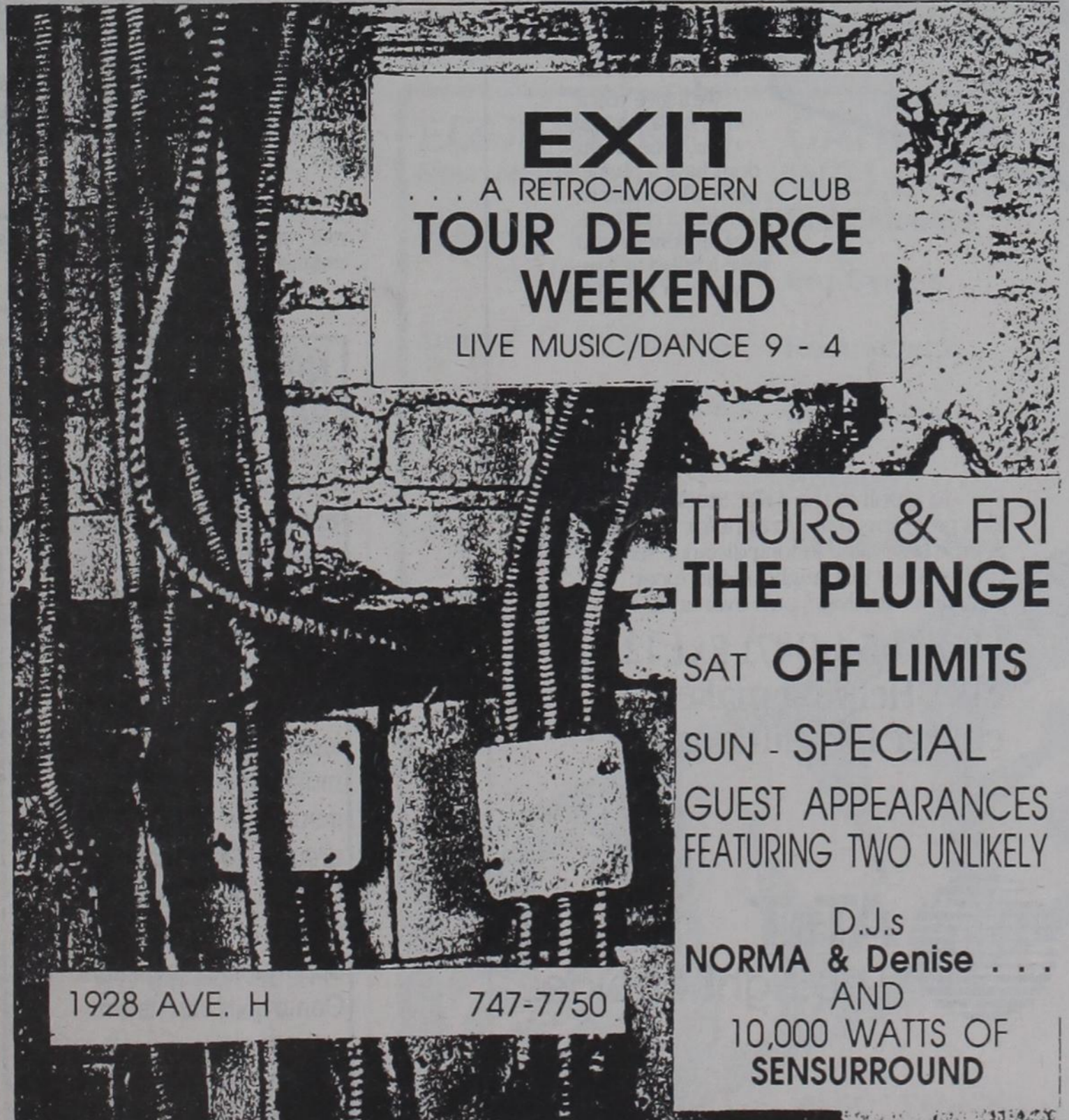


COME TO

PADDLE TRAMPS

FOR THESE
GREAT
NEW SORORITY GIFTS
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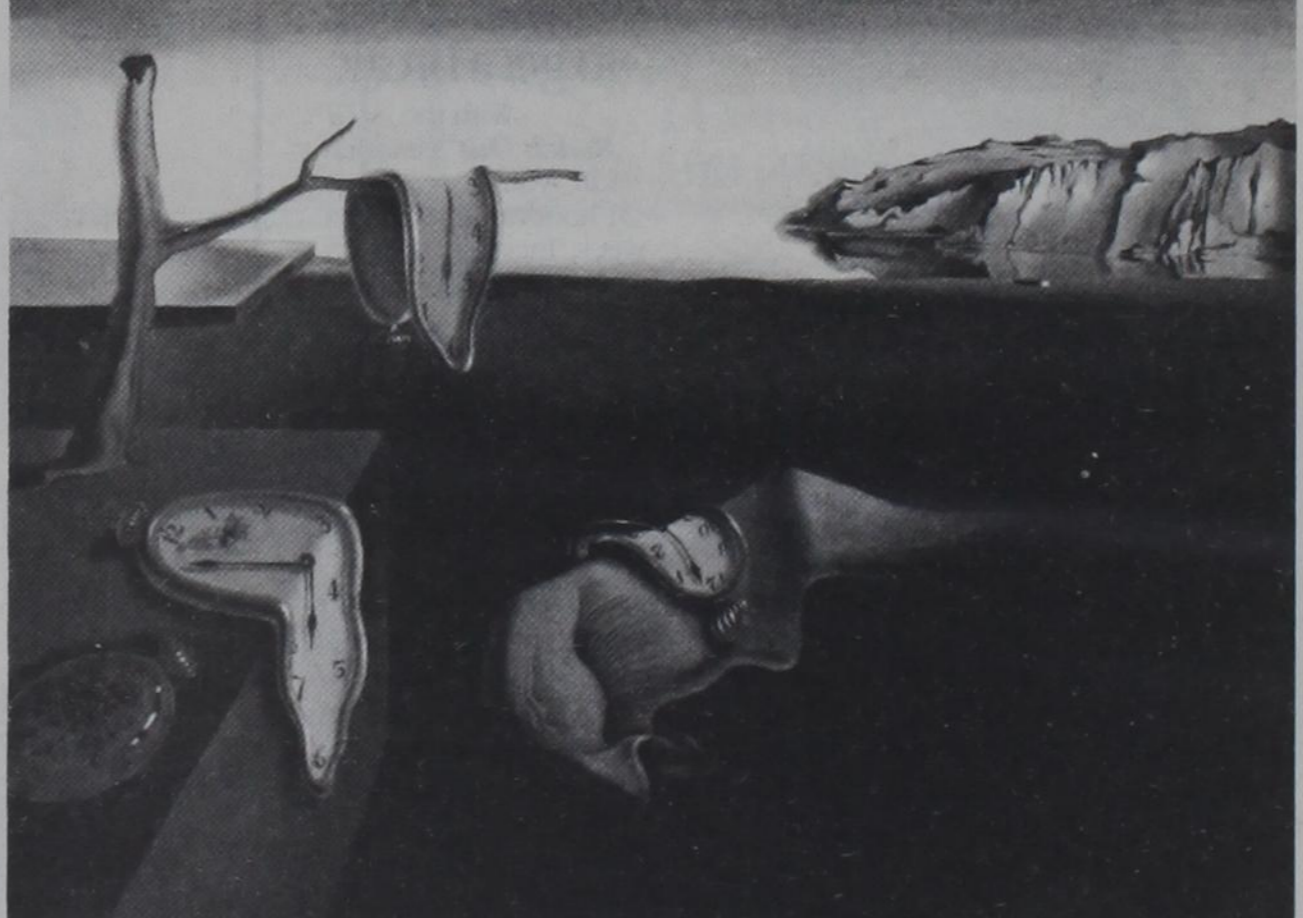
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Lubbockites should prepare for mosquitoes, ecologist cautions

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, has already claimed one life in the Houston area and could become a West Texas concern if Lubbock community residents do not get involved with organized mosquito controls, said a vector ecologist at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

"It's that time of year again that this problem starts to occur," said Jack Hayes, vector ecologist with TTHSC preventive medicine and community health department.

St. Louis encephalitis and western equine encephalitis are transmitted to humans by mosquito bites.

These infected mosquitoes usually pick up the virus from infected birds which act as intermediary hosts for the disease, Hayes explained.

Playas, poorly drained ditches, rain water barrels, gutters, bird baths, boats and septic tanks provide excellent breeding conditions for these infected mosquitoes, Hayes said.

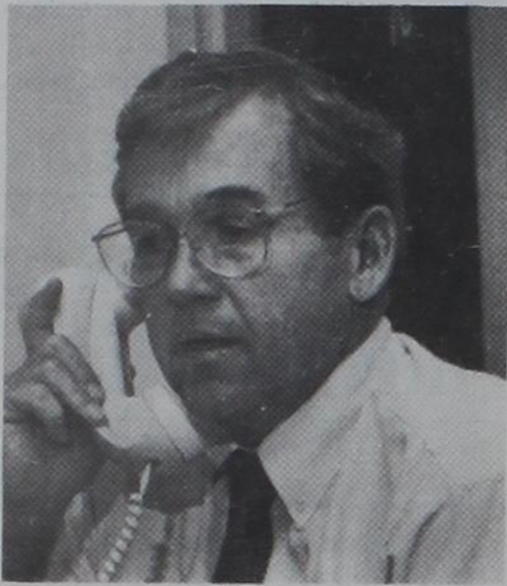
Lubbock residents can minimize breeding grounds for these infected mosquitoes by not allowing puddles of stagnant water to develop around their homes.

Replacing water in bird baths, placing screens over rain barrels and not allowing water to stand in open boats can drastically reduce the chances of these mosquitoes breeding and

multiplying, Hayes said.

For those who have been infected by the virus, symptoms usually appear within 10 to 15 days, Hayes explained.

Most of the symptoms resemble a mild case of the flu and can hit very hard, sometimes resulting in neurological damage.



Hayes

The disease is very difficult to diagnose and is sometimes mistaken for other disorders, Hayes explained.

Hayes said that because college students spend so much time indoors, they should not worry about contracting the disease, but that they should be aware its dangers.

For more information on this dangerous disease, contact Jack Hayes at 743-3091.

Mosbacher continues to criticize Bullock

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor Wednesday accused his Democratic rival, state Comptroller Bob Bullock, of lavish spending of tax money.

GOP hopeful Rob Mosbacher said Bullock had spent \$137,000 on items "ranging from the strange to the opulent."

The list included \$84 brass ashtrays, a \$749 automatic icemaker, \$3,991 worth of bronze lamps, 10 sets of stereo headphones for \$491, and a \$165 magnet shaped like a dollar sign and reading "Comptroller's Suggestions," Mosbacher said.

"There is simply a clear pattern of abuse of taxpayers' dollars for the personal convenience and comfort of Bob Bullock and his staff," Mosbacher charged.

Bullock said the purchases were legitimate and criticized Mosbacher for his management of the fiscally troubled state Department of Human Services. Mosbacher, an appointee of GOP Gov. Bill Clements, chairs the board overseeing that agency.

"If Rob Mosbacher spent half as much time studying his budget at DHS as he has on the comptroller's old records, he would have known about the \$1 million in bonuses paid the DHS employees while the agency had an \$800 million deficit," said John Bender, a Bullock spokesman.

Bender said the items purchased were for the use of comptroller staff members, who collect state taxes.

"We're not going to debate these things with a state agency head who said yesterday he doesn't have to defend his mismanagement and inefficiency because he has never claimed his office is well-managed," Bender said.

Bullock has been state comptroller since first winning election in 1974.

On Tuesday, Mosbacher criticized Bullock's purchase of \$32,000 worth of brief cases for state auditors. The comptroller's office said they were needed on the job and belonged to the office, not individuals.

Mosbacher said Wednesday that his review of the comptroller's budget records had turned up "extravagant spending."

His examples included three \$3,495 mobile telephones; 61 coffee makers totaling \$8,219; a \$429 portable oxygen system; a \$1,303 riding lawn mower; 697 computer and calculator carrying cases costing \$36,287, and three \$89 portable electronic spellers purchased from The Sharper Image.

Mosbacher said Bullock also spent \$71,750 in state funds on his state airplane "to, as the work order said, 'paint all necessary components to match existing color scheme' among other things.

Lawmakers propose oil tax to clean offshore spills

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Two state lawmakers Wednesday unveiled legislation to impose a 2-cent per barrel tax on oil shipped to the Texas coast and to place the state General Land Office in charge of cleaning up oil spills.

State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said the measures are in response to two recent major spills

offshore from Texas that dumped more than 4.5 million gallons of oil.

In both instances, officials were criticized for delays in cleaning up the oil.

"We cannot continue to abuse Texas waters," Parker said.

"Events of the past summer months show there is a lot to be desired in our response to oil spills," Berlanga said.

Approximately 860 million barrels of oil are shipped into Texas ports

each year, according to the General Land Office.

On June 8, the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg exploded in the Gulf of Mexico 58 miles offshore from Galveston, killing four crew members and spilling 3.9 million gallons of oil.

On July 28, the Greek tanker Shinoussa collided with two barges in the Houston Ship Channel, spilling 700,000 gallons of oil in the environmentally sensitive Galveston Bay.

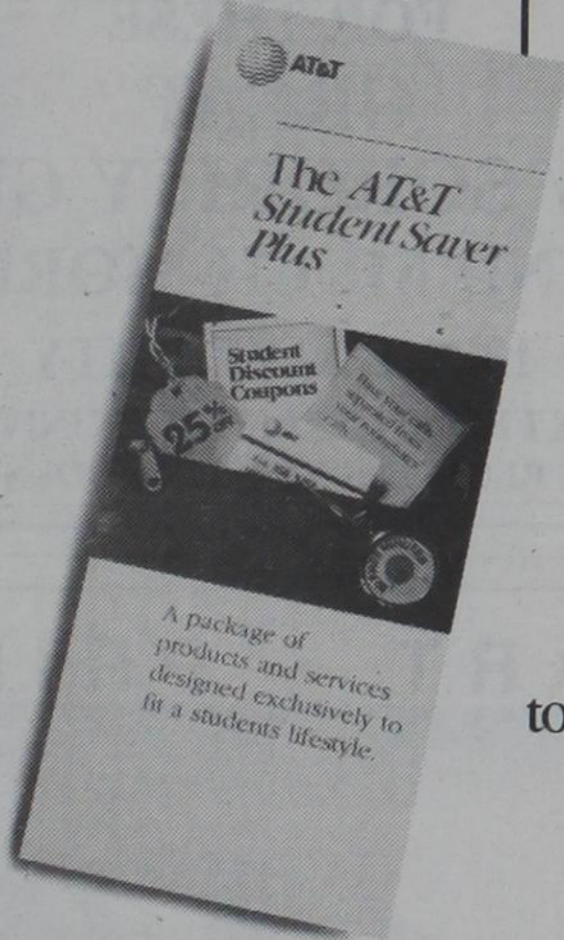
The barge spill caused a temporary ban of fishing in Galveston Bay, and environmentalists worry that the oil may have caused longterm damage to the fertile fishing area.

Under the Parker-Berlanga plan, the 2-cent per barrel tax on the oil's owner would be used to purchase cleanup equipment, such as skimmers and booms, and set up five centers along the Texas coast to respond to spills.

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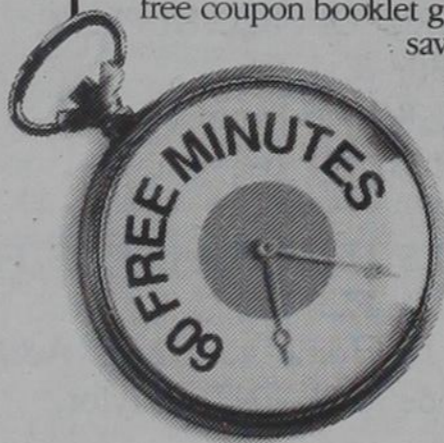
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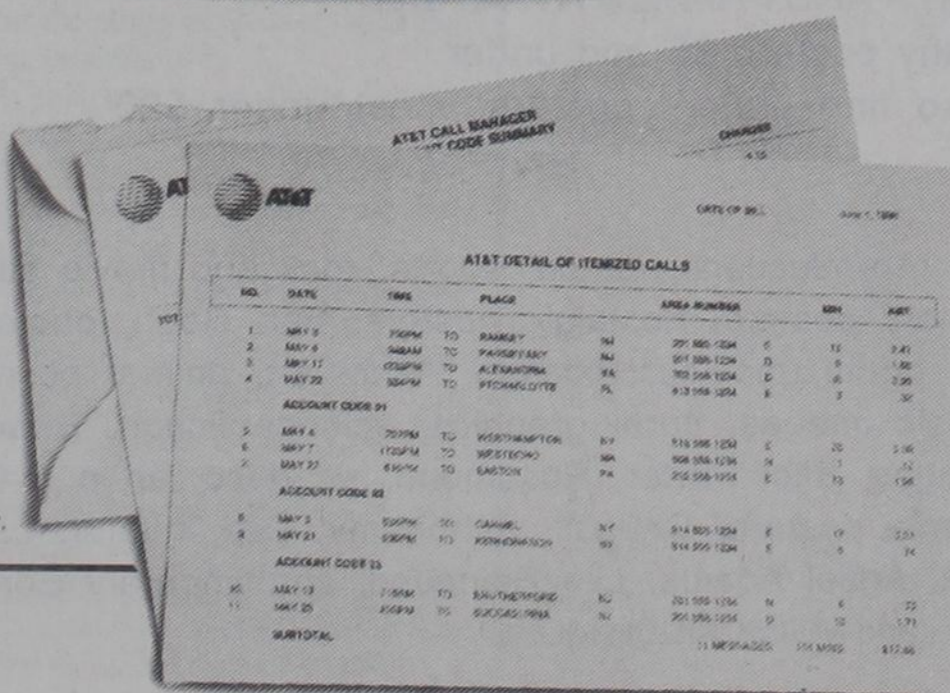
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Inmates say con's death was suicide

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Texas death row inmates said Wednesday they were convinced the strangulation of a fellow inmate was a suicide and that an inmate being questioned in the death is a scapegoat.

Calvin Williams, 30, sentenced to die 10 years ago for the rape-slaying of a woman in Houston, was found Sunday in a prison recreation area with a jump rope around his neck. He was pronounced dead later at a Huntsville hospital.

Sheriff's deputies have been trying to question another inmate, David Gibbs, who was in an adjoining recreation yard. Both inmates were alone in their respective yards but authorities have said it was unlikely Williams could have hanged himself with the rope.

Gibbs refused a request Wednesday for an interview with reporters and has refused to talk with detectives. Prison officials would not allow reporters at the Ellis I Unit near Huntsville to see where Williams was found, saying the area was under investigation.

Williams previously had been the target of gang violence although detectives have said they were not aware if he was a member of any prison gang.

Williams was recalled by some inmates as not particularly liked by officers or prisoners. "He was the type of person who created bad situations," prisoner G.W. Green said.

Green and other inmates said Williams was aggressive and known on death row for performing sexual acts.

"He was not out of the closet. He was on the runway revving his engines," Green said.

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Library improves facilities to serve students

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library developed and improved its facilities to provide better services and assist students, faculty and staff for the starting semester.

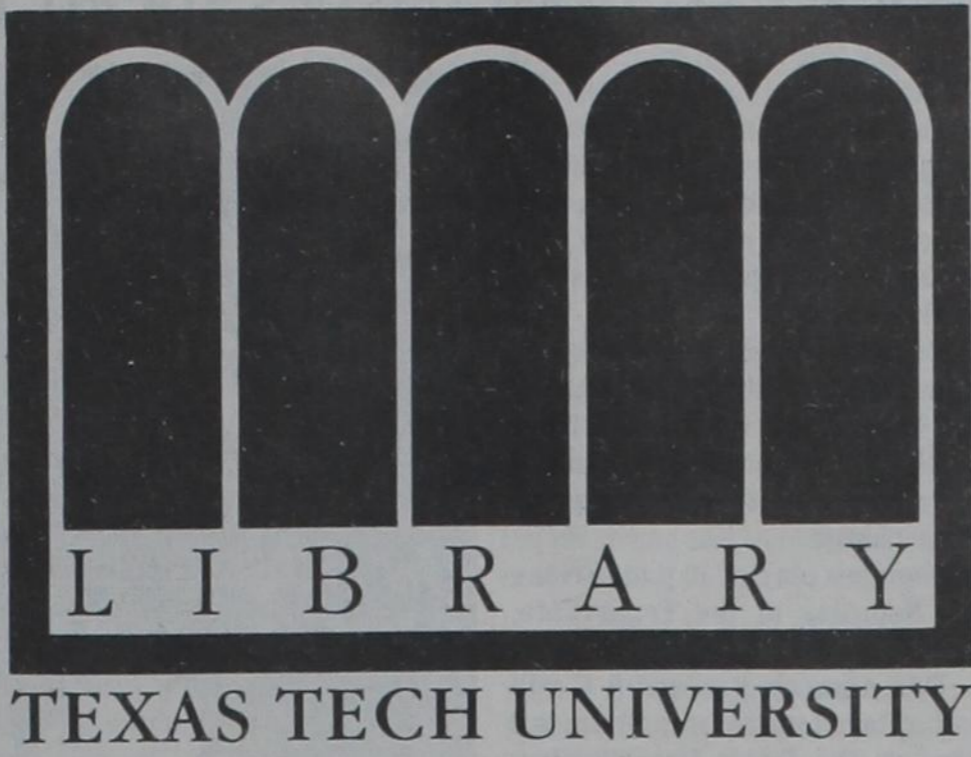
Marian Hampton, assistant director of the library, oversees library hours, designs signs for the building and ensures safety for students, maintenance and personnel.

Hampton, one of library's newest staff members, has been at Tech since March and has kept active ever since.

Hampton recently designed new signs which were placed throughout the library with directions for new students on how to get around the library and which contain other general information as well.

Hampton said she was interested in increasing safety by lengthening the security guard hours. Students may now request a security guard to walk them from the library to their cars.

Hampton said improving library



maintenance and appearance has been of major importance.

"One thing I am especially proud of is that we painted the building and got rid of all the graffiti," she said.

For the first time in years, all the windows in the library were washed. All the study carols are present-

ly being painted as well.

Hampton is in charge of enforcing affirmative action policies for personnel and also acts as an advisor for recruitment.

In addition to her many duties, she organized a retreat for the library professional staff to the Tech campus at the Junction

Center.

The purpose of the retreat was for each staff member to take a Myers-Briggs Indicator Test, which is a personality test.

With the results of the test, the library will be able to have people with the same type personalities work together.

The test also will help each staff member gain an understanding of team building, clarify the assumptions that team members make each other's work behavior and style and stimulate discussion of personal preferences as a way to increase relatedness and compassion for fellow team members.

Hampton said she also helped start a compact disc read only memory reference system. The CD-ROM allows a patron to search CD-ROM products and see the full text materials.

"Every day this job is different. I never know what is going to happen when I get here. I like that, and I am very happy to work here ... my job is very fulfilling," Hampton said.

Campus Briefs

UC Program recruitment continues

The student volunteer organization, University Center Programs, is accepting membership applications until Friday, Sept. 7.

Applications for the program are available in the UC Activities Office located on the second floor of the UC.

An orientation session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6, in the UC Green Room.

On Saturday, Sept. 8, applicants will be interviewed in the UC Mesa Room.

UC Programs, a division of UC Activities, involves six committees: Concerts, Cultural Exchange, Films, Fine Arts, Ideas-Issues, and Texas Tech Today.

All six committees of the UC Programs need project leaders and members.

Chairpersons and project leaders work with the members to arrange entertainment and educational programs for the university and the community.

Members develop a marketing and promotional campaign for their program, serve as program ushers and hosts for the performers, write stories for Texas Tech Today and design its layout.

Workshops and meetings are held throughout the year to train members in group dynamics and community service.

Details on specific projects are in the UC Activities Office. For more information, call 742-3621.

Census releases preliminary figures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau issued preliminary population figures for four states Wednesday, completing the first round of reports from the 1990 national head count.

The reports, sent to state and local governments, are subject to change before final reports are issued Dec. 31.

The total at the bottom of each column is for the 50 states and the District of Columbia. It does not include Puerto Rico.

State	1990 / 1980
Alabama	3,984,384 / 3,894,000
Alaska	545,774 / 402,000
Arizona	3,619,064 / 2,718,000
Arkansas	2,337,395 / 2,286,000
California	29,279,015 / 23,668,000
Colorado	3,272,460 / 2,890,000
Connecticut	3,226,929 / 3,108,000
Delaware	658,031 / 594,000
Dist. Columbia	574,814 / 638,000
Florida	12,774,603 / 9,746,000
Georgia	6,386,948 / 5,463,000
Hawaii	1,095,237 / 965,000
Idaho	1,003,558 / 944,000
Indiana	5,498,725 / 5,490,000
Illinois	11,325,247 / 11,427,000
Iowa	2,786,658 / 2,914,000
Kansas	2,467,845 / 2,364,000
Kentucky	3,665,220 / 3,661,000

Louisiana	4,180,831 / 4,206,000
Maine	1,218,653 / 1,125,000
Maryland	4,732,934 / 4,217,000
Massachusetts	5,928,331 / 5,737,000
Michigan	9,179,661 / 9,262,000
Minnesota	4,358,864 / 4,076,000
Mississippi	2,534,814 / 2,521,000
Missouri	5,079,385 / 4,917,000
Montana	794,329 / 787,000
Nebraska	1,572,503 / 1,570,000
Nevada	1,193,287 / 800,000
New Hampshire	1,103,163 / 921,000
New Jersey	7,617,418 / 7,365,000
New Mexico	1,490,381 / 1,303,000
New York	17,626,586 / 17,558,000
North Carolina	6,552,927 / 5,882,000
North Dakota	634,223 / 653,000
Ohio	10,777,514 / 10,798,000
Oklahoma	3,123,799 / 3,025,000
Oregon	2,828,214 / 2,633,000
Puerto Rico	3,509,258 / 3,197,000
Pennsylvania	11,764,434 / 11,864,000
Rhode Island	983,609 / 947,000
South Carolina	3,407,389 / 3,122,000
South Dakota	693,294 / 691,000
Tennessee	4,822,134 / 4,501,000
Texas	16,824,665 / 14,229,000
Utah	1,711,117 / 1,461,000
Vermont	560,029 / 511,000
Virginia	6,127,680 / 5,347,000
Washington	4,826,673 / 4,132,000
West Virginia	1,782,958 / 1,950,000
Wisconsin	4,869,640 / 4,708,000
Wyoming	449,905 / 470,000
U.S.	245,837,683 / 226,549,000

Condemned Marine's lawyers label military execution unconstitutional

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense lawyers in the racially tinged case of a Marine facing the first military execution in 29 years argued Wednesday that sections of the military death penalty are unconstitutional.

Murder defendants in military trials don't have the same protections as civilians in state courts, attorneys for Lance Cpl. Ronnie Curtis told the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The court appointed lawyers, Lt. Cmdr. John B. Holt and civilian Robert Morin, also argued that President Reagan abused his executive privilege in 1984 by signing an order outlining whom the military may sentence to death.

"Congress has not decided. Congress has not delegated this power to the president," Holt told three civilian judges of the military appeals court.

Curtis, who is black, contends racial taunts drove him to kill Lt. James Lotz and Lotz's wife, Joan, at

Camp Lejeune, N.C., on April 13, 1987.

Curtis, who confessed to a state trooper and to investigators, was sentenced to death after being convicted in a military trial. He is being held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The appeals court allowed television cameras to broadcast the proceedings live for the first time on the C-Span cable network. Curtis did not attend the hearing.

The case is seen by attorneys on both sides as a test of the military death penalty in murder cases. Among the many intervenors is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which said Curtis' court-martial was tainted by racial bias.

"In civilian courts, a lot of issues relating to capital punishment have been considered for years," Ronald Wright of the Wake Forest University

law school said in an interview. "This is a chance for the military to ask if its system measures up."

Wright filed a friend of the court brief in the case.

The court is considering the appeal in two stages. A ruling is expected by late September on the constitutional challenge. If Curtis loses that, he will be permitted a second appeal that could consider the composition of the military jury and other racial issues, lawyers said.

Curtis, the adopted son of a working-class couple from Wichita, Kan., could take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court if he loses his appeals.

Military law requires only five panelists, a provision Morin said could deprive defendants of "substantial input and consideration."

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Punk to House; music ever changing

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Industrial, House, Acid House: Find yourself walking in a confused stupor over which form of music you're listening to? Perhaps Dave White, music programmer for KTXF-FM, can help.

Most of today's music, like Industrial and House, is derived from previous forms of music.

Industrial music has its roots in Punk music, White said. Punk music originally started in England in the mid-1970s. When the press decided Punk was dead in 1980, bands were labeled Post-Punk. It was at that point when Punk infiltrated the United States and underwent changes.

"Americans got a hold of Punk and mutated it into Hardcore. It just got faster, noisier and louder. England never got a hold of Hardcore really until later on in the '80s. And so that was America's brand of Punk," White said.

"The bands that started that were the Ramones, who weren't really Hardcore but were very influential," White said. "The earliest bands came from Southern California and (Washington) D.C. Southern California had Black Flag, The Dead Kennedys, Circle Jerks and Bad Brains. D.C. had Teen Idles, Red Alert, Minor Threat and Government Issue — bands like that."

Thrash metal mutated out of Hardcore, White said, because as the bands got older and more bands came along, the metallic influence got heavier.

"That's how I got into all of this. I was a Hardcore kid. That was the door I came in through."

Industrial music soon found its way into the hearts and ears of Punk

lovers because it is so destructively noisy. Bands like Psychic TV, Throbbing Crystal and Einsturzende Neubauten, a German band, lead the way in developing the Industrial sound.

"They were the early industrial bands. They got their names simply because they would play anything — car parts, radiators, anvils, things like that," White said. "They were trying to be the end of music. This was total noise. They wanted to say, 'We're the end. This is where music stops. What can you do after you have complete and total destruction?' You can only go back, and that is what those bands have done."

Psychic TV is now a House Music outfit. Einsturzende Neubauten are making things that are much more quiet and melodic like the Swans, who came out of New York in the early '80s. As an Industrial band, Psychic TV had very slow and crushing beats — sheer noise. Now they have become really quiet and pretty, White said.

Fans of Industrial take heart. There are still bands that are doing Industrial music. Bands like Sleep Chamber, Soviet France and the now defunct Nurse with Wound.

A lot of Industrial music gave way to Industrial dance music which is as noisy and aggressive as Industrial but it's danceable.

White said even though Industrial music is really popular, the big style for the past three years has been House Music.

"That is just revisionist disco. DJs in Chicago in the underground warehouse clubs began taking old music and using their own equipment — digital samplers and drum machines — and totally reconstructing these old records and making them something new," he said.

There is no one thing that characterizes a House track, besides a funkier beat than was heard in '70s disco.

"I think the most important thing to know about House Music is that it is created by DJs. It's done what punk didn't do. It's made normal folks, who can't pick up a guitar, musicians. It made the DJ an artist."

House is probably the most innovative style of popular music out there right now, White said.

"It does take brains and it does take talent to be a DJ, and it takes a lot of musical knowledge to be able to construct something out of old records."

White said England got ahold of Chicago House music and went crazy with constructing records from samples. Soon after, the drugs came along and that's how Acid House developed.

"In England they segment quite a bit. To them, Acid House is a dead thing now. But House is still very popular, it's just with less samples."

With musical terms like Industrial Dance, House and Acid House being used in everyday lingo, things can get complicated. One term White said shouldn't be used, however, is New Wave.

"I want to stress first and foremost there is no such thing as New Wave anymore. To me New Wave was a word the record companies made up because they were scared of calling the music what it was. They were scared of calling it Punk. So they said 'This is the New Wave.'"

"They threw in bands like Talking Heads, Blondie and Elvis Costello, who weren't as fierce as punk but they were still so new and strange that no one could figure out what they were doing."

Back-to-school bashes mean plenty of music

Off Campus:

● The Nelsons and The Del Lords are playing Friday and Saturday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$5 cover. Sunday The Sunday Jam will start about 9 p.m. and there is a \$2 cover.

● Head First is playing at 10 p.m. Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Cover for students is \$1.

● Mr. 357 plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th, with a \$2 cover charge.

● Neptunes play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$3 cover charge.

● DJs Anthony Poe and 3 C will host a Rave tonight from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at The Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G. Big Lucy plays Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover. On Sunday, Ground Zero will perform at 10 p.m. for a \$3 cover.

● David Trout plays tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. Performances start at 9:30 p.m., and there is no cover.

● Reckless Alibi plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, with a \$3 cover charge.

● The Veltones play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bahama Beach, 312 Avenue P. Cover is \$3.

Comedy:

● Dr. James Downs, hypnotist, headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, with



HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

DDT Rocks the House

Decadent Dub Team, an industrial rap band responsible for some of the soundtrack for "Colors," performs Saturday at the opening night of Industry West at the 19th Street Warehouse, 19th Street and Avenue G. Vertigo, a high energy band from the Deep Ellum scene in Dallas, will open for DDT.

Marcus Holden. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Friday and Saturday and \$5 for Thursday.

● Decadent Dub Team, largely responsible for the soundtrack to

the movie "Colors," will perform Saturday night for the opening night of Industry West at the 19th Street Warehouse. Also appearing will be Vertigo. Industry West will open at 2 a.m. and remain open until at least 7 a.m.

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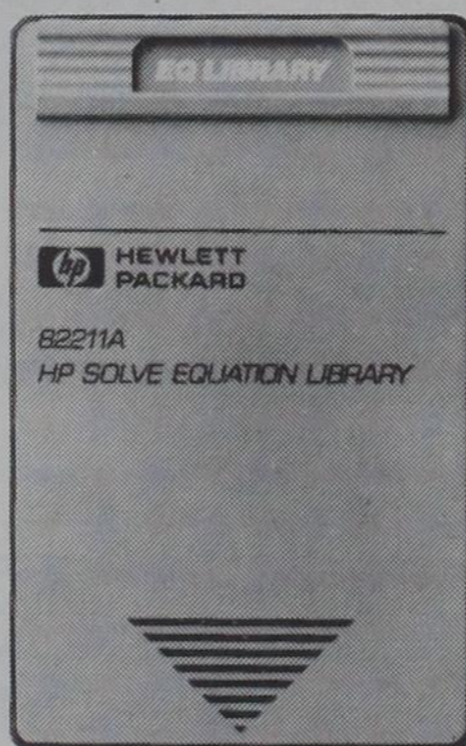
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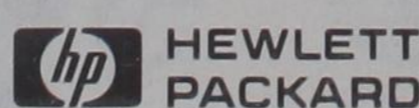
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Moment's Notice

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

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

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

STUDENT SENATE

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

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

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

HIGH RIDERS

Will have a carpet sale Sept. 1 in the U.C. Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Cathy Caines at 797-5192.

MINORITY PEER COUNSELING

Will have a Know Your Peer Reception tonight at 8:00 in Wall-Gates Cafeteria. For more information call Leon Williams at 742-3674.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

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

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Will have their Weekly Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the B.A. Rm. 256. For more information call Ken Klassen at 762-6625.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Will have a Fall Rush professional dress Sept. 4 and Sept. 6 in the B.A. Rotunda at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Keith Mackentie at 795-2293.

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Co-host celebrates decade with show

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With some modest fanfare, Joan Lunden today celebrates her 10th anniversary as co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America." This makes her somewhat extraordinary — lasting in a job that is a people-eater.

"I have to say I'm surprised that I'm sitting here, being the person who has the most tenure on the morning shows," she says, referring to those in the co-host and co-anchor business.

"It seems like it was just yesterday that I was the new kid on the block." Her time on active dawn duty goes against tradition. Network morning show stars tend to be television's wandering tribe, often moving on because of their own decisions, management anxiety, or both.

Within the last 12 months, six other such stars have left or found new homes, notably Jane Pauley.

Succeeded by Deborah Norville as part of the controversial changes that sent once top-rated "Today" skidding into second, Pauley is doing well with prime time NBC News specials after 13 "Today" years.

"Today" news anchor John Palmer, an NBC News veteran, got moved out in that show's shuffle. He left NBC and now has a syndicated series. Faith Daniels left the "CBS Morning News" and now has Palmer's old NBC job.

Kathleen Sullivan of "CBS This Morning" got the gate, and now is pondering her next move. She was succeeded by Paula Zahn, who left ABC's "World News This Morning."

And new mother Maria Shriver left NBC's "Sunday Today" to have more family time, although she remains with NBC News.

But Lunden — who is only the third female co-host "Good Morning America" has had since it began in November 1975 — has stayed put.

Married to television producer Michael Krauss, she's even managed to have three kids during her time on the program.

Lunden, who turns 40 next month and this summer signed a new five-year contract with ABC, says she hasn't had any desire to leave "Good Morning America." But then, her life on the show has been relatively serene.

And her show, unlike "Today" and the shows that represent CBS' many years of efforts to make ratings in the morning, hasn't had the public turmoil of the kind that last year made "Today" a daily two-hour soap opera.

Lunden, a ceaselessly cheery woman better known for warmth than penetrating interviews, hasn't even had a good headline-making incident, like Sullivan's off-air jabs at CBS

management that made their way in to print last year.

The best Lunden has been able to stir up was a pre-emptive on-air strike this summer. She told viewers that reporters from the tabloid National Enquirer had been poking into her life, asking friends if she'd seemed troubled lately.

Why she bothered was a bit puzzling. In any event, the editor of the paper said the queries hadn't turned up anything. Oh well, the nation said, and life went on.

Actor David Hartman, who hosted "Good Morning America" from the start until newsman Charles Gibson succeeded him in January 1987, was an avuncular man on the air.

But off-camera, he was said to be a tough, demanding man, one who wanted it known the show's focus was on him, not his co-host.

Despite that, Lunden, who first worked for the show as a consumer reporter in 1976, said she got along fine with Hartman, "because I just made sure that things (between them) stayed nice all the time."

"I'm not saying that I wasn't very

frustrated many times with the real tight restrictions that were put on my abilities to do stories and expand my job. But I didn't allow that to become an issue with David and me.

"Because I knew very clearly that if that happened and that relationship went, everything else was a moot point, I was gone, I was out of there."

While Hartman was the host, "Good Morning America" had a good run as first in ratings. But it started slipping toward the end of his stay, and generally stayed in second until coming on strong last year in the wake of the "Today" debacle.

It has been first for 33 consecutive weeks. But during its long stay in second, Lunden said, those on the show didn't get a lot of pressure from ABC brass, or those of Capital Cities, the network's new owners.

"They really just said, 'Hey, go out there, enjoy it, be curious, and have a good time,'" she said. "They said, 'If it works, the ratings will go up.' And they did."

Country star hosts benefit concert for friend

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Country star Willie Nelson helped raise thousands of dollars for fire-damaged landmark Carl's Corner and his pal, the owner.

The combination truck stop, incorporated town and Texas concert spot was mostly destroyed by fire Aug. 6.

Nelson took the stage Monday night to raise funds for the site where he held a July 4 concert several years ago.

The mayor of Carl's Corner, Carl Cornelius, said it was all very emotional.

"This is making my liver quiver," Cornelius said. "Seeing these people out here is like waves of liquid love going all over my body."

Cornelius had no insurance. Damage from the fire was estimated at \$1.75 million.

Clark Proudfoot, assistant manager at the Longhorn Ballroom where the concert was held, said Tuesday he did not know how much money was raised. But he said the hall, which holds several thousand people, was packed.

Concertgoers paid \$20 a ticket.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

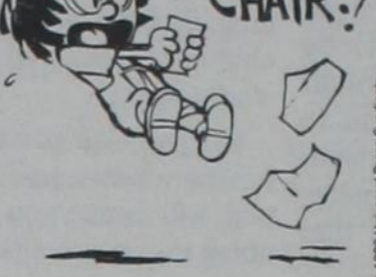
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8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	Muppets	Dennis
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Alkyds Sewing	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Everyday
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Div/Court Judge
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Talkabout Paid Program
2:00	Food/Fiber Be Fit	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/Affair	PI/Court A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5:00	Street Business	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	Old House Garden	Cosby	48 Hours	Father Dowling	Simpsons Hidden Video
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers	Eddie Capra	Young Riders	Glory Days
9:00	Off Center J.C. Dates	L.A. Law	Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00	Body Etc. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	U.S. Open 21 Jump	Love Conn. Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman	Street Midnight	Into the Night	Twilight Movie

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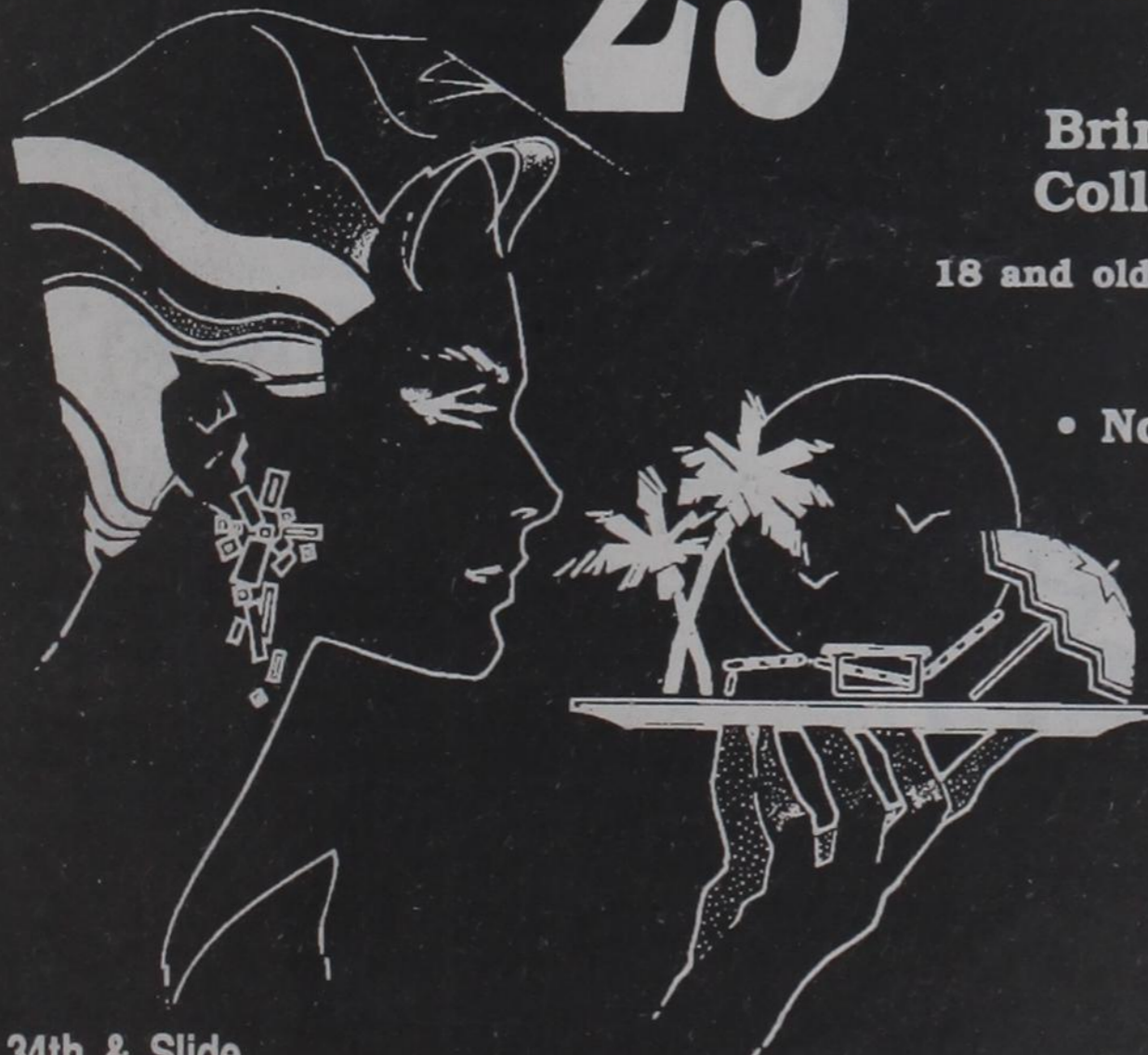
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Witchy tale makes scary film

By The Associated Press

A witch's nose twitches when she's near a child because she can smell him. That's why it's not too wise to take a lot of baths, because when a witch smells a dirty child, she smells the dirt, but when she smells a clean child, she smells the child.

These are good things to know, especially in a world populated by evil witches passing themselves off as normal human beings.

Nine-year-old Luke finds out about the scuzzy creatures the hard way in Nicholas Roeg's charming fairy tale frightfest, "The Witches."

Based on the Roald Dahl novel, the movie revolves around a plot by the witches of the world to turn all children into mice. They plan to launch the project in England, feeding the little darlings candies laced with a secret formula that will turn them into mice.

Luke (Jasen Fisher) stumbles upon the plot while on holiday at an ocean retreat with his grandmother (Mai Zetterling), who knows all about witches and is the old nemesis of the Grand High Witch herself.

But the witches catch him and turn him into the most adorable and

precocious little mouse since Mickey.

In a well-crafted, adventure-filled plot, sprinkled with dollops of humor and horror, Luke and his chubby pal, Bruno, turn the tables on the evil ones.

As the Grand High Witch, Anjelica Huston is marvelously diabolical. Her glance is enough to freeze hell. She is so deliciously bad, so devilishly evil that she reaches orgasmic heights with her own badness.

Rowan Atkinson puts in a fun turn as the snotty hotel manager, and Charlie Potter as Bruno is a lovable little butterball who lives to eat.

Using a screenplay by Allan Scott, Roeg directs with care, blending fantasy and whimsy with a chilling touch of evil. It works and it works well.

The special prosthetic makeup for the witches was by Nigel Booth and will cause you to think twice about the person sitting next to you.

Sadly, it was the late Jim Henson who first became enamored of Dahl's delightful tale. His Creature Shop was used to create the mice and animatronics for "The Witches." Henson also was executive producer.

"Witches" opened in wide release on Aug. 24.

Rockers return to Hub City with jammin' sound

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

Tired of television and dreading that homework? Relax. The Nelsons are playing at On Broadway tonight and Friday for your listening pleasure.

Certainly no strangers to Lubbock, the band will bring their version of rock 'n' roll to the On Broadway stage, 2420 Broadway. Just exactly what is their version? It's a little Buddy Holly, a little four-man band and a lot of original music.

"We're pretty much down to our roots," said Kevin Mackey, drummer for The Nelsons. "We like to think we have a lot of West Texas in us."

Although the band originated in Lubbock during the early 1980s, they have by no means been restricted to one city. From New York to Los Angeles, The Nelsons have been making their mark on the world-o-music.

With a list of career highlights that includes opening for Stevie Ray Vaughn, performing at Farm Aid II and winning MTV's basement tape competition, this band appears to be leaving the background and heading for the spotlight. But one thing Mackey wants to be sure and take with him is respect for the music.

"The music is so much more important than the money," Mackey said. "The money will come in and we can spend it quick, but we certainly can't take it with us. But if our music is good it will last forever."

The road to success is not without bumps, and the most recent bump for



Homegrown Rockers

The Nelsons, local boys made good in the world of rock 'n' roll, return to their roots tonight and Friday for two performances at On Broadway,

2420 Broadway. Shows start at 10 p.m. and cover is \$5.

The Nelsons involves the name of their band. The children of the late Ricky Nelson formed a band with the same name and that could only lead to confusion. Although the problem was corrected when the Nelson brothers changed their name to Nelson, the damage had already been

done. "We chose the name because we were watching a TV show and decided 'Hey let's be the Nelsons' and that's all there was to it," Mackey said. "I feel really bad that his kids wanted to name their band after their dad, but we registered ourselves as The

Nelsons long before they did." One of the only lasting problems that has emerged from this incident is the delay of their second album. The first album, *Bag Your Face*, met with much success, and the band is determined to have the next one out by the beginning of 1991.

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Sports Briefs

San Antonio inks ex-Wolverine Higgins

Sean Higgins, the former Michigan basketball standout, has agreed to terms on a three-year contract with the San Antonio Spurs, the team announced.

In signing with the Spurs, the 6-foot-9 Higgins turned down a two year \$750,000 deal with the Paok club team in Greece.

Although San Antonio officials and Higgins would not disclose the terms of the contract, it is reportedly worth \$700,000, plus an estimated \$200,000 in incentives determined by Higgins' playing time.

Dwayne Schintzius, the Spurs number-one draft pick, still remains unsigned.

Texas Tech All-Time Career Interception Leaders

Player	Years	Int / Yards	Avg.
Elmer Tabbox	1936-38	17 / 189	11.1
John Thompson	1951-53	14 / 113	8.0
Tate Randle	1978-81	14 / 92	6.6
Boyd Cowan	1985-88	12 / 192	16.0
Stan David	1980-83	9 / 172	19.1

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

First-game jitters hit Husker's Osborne

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday that while Saturday's meeting of his seventh-ranked Cornhuskers and Baylor appears to be a pending battle of defenses, his experience has told him anything can happen in a season's first game.

Most of Osborne's experiences have ended on the plus side for Nebraska, however, as he has won 12 of his 17 opening games. But even last year's opening 48-17 victory over Northern Illinois had its moments.

Nebraska suffered five first-half turnovers to go into the lockers tied 17-17 in the 1989 opener. Nebraska came back to win handily without another miscue in the second half, then finished tops in the Big Eight Conference in turnover margin.

"The most unpredictable game is the first game of the season," Osborne has said every year for most of his Husker coaching career. "The reason is the long layoff. It'll be interesting to see how we react."

Baylor is coming off a 5-6 season

but has eight returning starters on offense and eight on defense. Osborne, whose team ended 1989 with a 10-2 record, said that the Bear defense has his attention.



"We have looked at a good number of games from last year and are impressed by their personnel," Osborne said during his weekly news conference. "Their defense, I believe, will be as good a defense as we will see this year. We may see some others that may be equal or we may not, I don't know. I don't even think that when we play Colorado and Oklahoma that we will see better people on the field."

Nebraska will counter that with a new quarterback — junior Mike Grant is scheduled to get his first career start with junior Mickey Joseph programmed to play in the second quarter.

Osborne said Grant graded slight-

ly higher in the coaching assessment of the two who had shared the No. 1 spot much of the spring and fall. Grant won by being more consistent than Joseph, although



Joseph also did well, Osborne said. "I think we can win with either one of them," the coach said.

Baylor will provide a stiff first hurdle, Osborne said.

"Last year, I believe, they were considered by many or most coaches I talked to ... that they thought Baylor had the best defense in the Southwest Conference. Their defensive front returns intact. In looking at films, those players are very quick, very strong, experienced and really outstanding players."

"The secondary is very strong, very good. Their linebackers, I think, are good. Their defensive unit will be outstanding. I don't think we'll have a greater challenge

from an offensive standpoint during the year, particularly this being the first game of the season."

Osborne said his team's injury situation is improved with a hobbled offensive line — Terry Eyman (virus), Steve Engstrom (pulled muscle), Tom Punt (shoulder), Will Shields (ankle) — but all are expected to be available for Saturday night's nationally televised game on sports cable network ESPN.

Osborne said on the other side of the ball, his experienced and talented defense will face a Baylor offense that has changed its operation to an I-formation veer with the arrival of former Clemson coach Chuck Reedy as the Bears' offensive coordinator.

The Nebraska coach said his squad had studied old Baylor films and films of Clemson's offense.

Osborne said he is assuming Baylor will overcome the loss of three-year starting quarterback Bad Goebel, who is injured, and that untried Steve Needham, a former option quarterback while at Plano High School, will be able to operate the Bear offense effectively.

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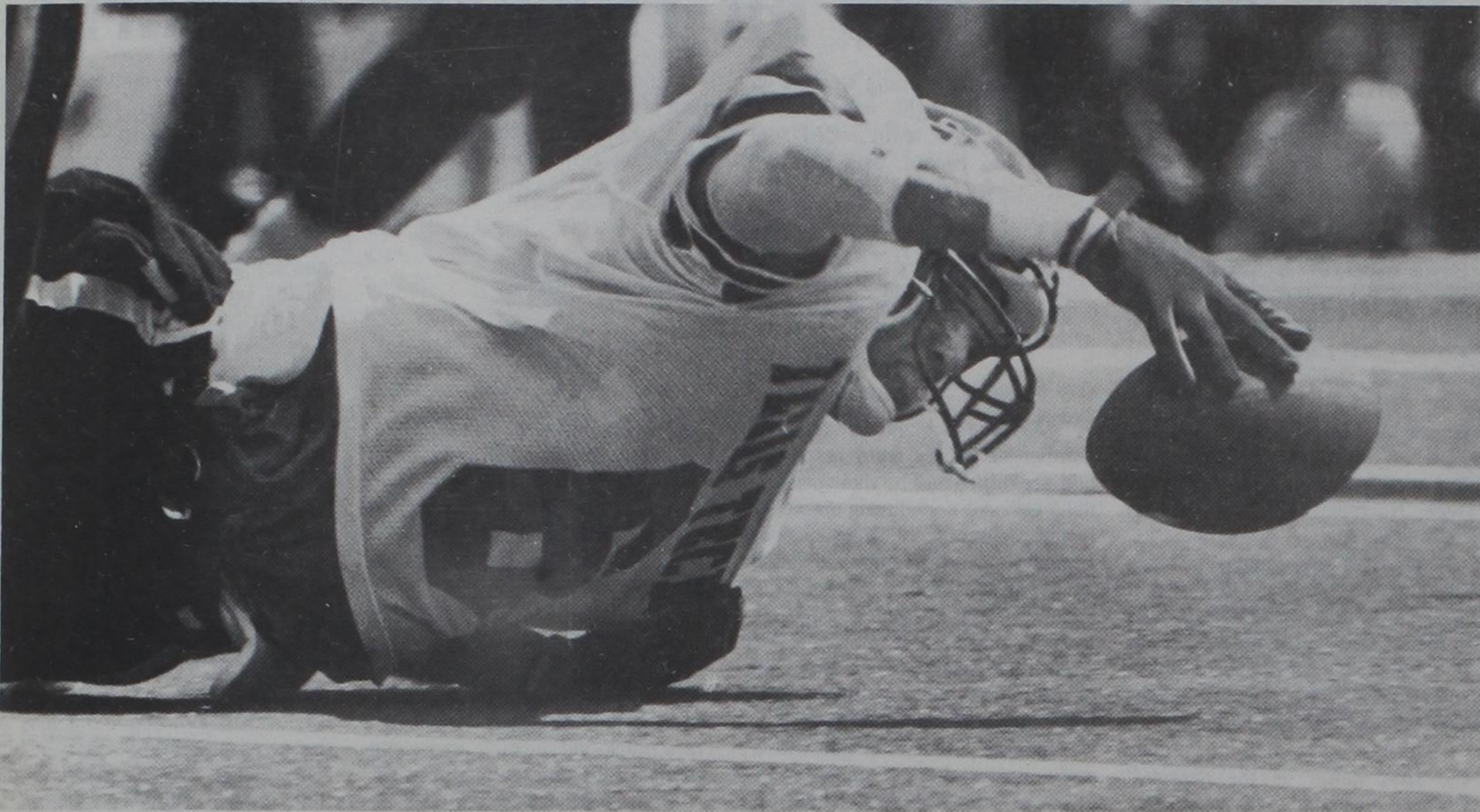
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Respect evades Red Raider secondary despite proven ability



File Photo/The University Daily

Look what I found

Sophomore safety Tracy Saul (6) hauls in a fumble during the Raiders' SWC play a year ago. Currently one of Tech's top returning defensive backs, Saul figured highly in both the con-

ference's interception and punt returning categories last season. Saul will combine with Sammy Walker, Brian Dubiski and Ronald Ferguson to form the Raider secondary.

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Last year, Texas Tech's secondary gained limited respect by utilizing defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord's "bend-but-don't-break" philosophy on defense.

The defense bent, giving up 261.7 yards passing per game, but rarely did an opponent break through for the big gain.

Junior strong safety Brian Dubiski said the Red Raiders did not gain much respect from the teams in the Southwest Conference despite the fact Tech had such a good year.

Dubiski, who had an interception and a fumble recovery against Duke in the All-American Bowl, said the Raiders' will have to prove themselves once again.

Dubiski said the experience of working as a unit puts the secondary in a better situation than last year.

When Donald Harris decided to play baseball for the Texas Rangers in 1989, Tech planned to start four sophomores in the secondary.

As the season progressed and the lineup changed, the Raiders' secondary developed into a strong unit for the defense.

Tech returns all four starters in the secondary. Dubiski and SWC

Defensive-Newcomer-of-the-Year Tracy Saul will start as safeties.

Saul, who did not start until the fifth game last season, intercepted eight passes in 1989. His 157 yards in interception returns was second in the nation. He was also named an all-SWC kick returner.

The Raiders also return one of the quickest sets of cornerbacks in the SWC in Sammy Walker and Ronald Ferguson.

Walker, who is a Jim Thorpe Award Nominee, had four interceptions last season. Two of those interceptions came in the second half of the Texas and Texas A&M games.

Walker was named first team all-SWC by The United Press International in 1989.

Ferguson, a junior college transfer from Blinn, emerged into Tech's top one-on-one coverage man last season. Along with Dubiski, Ferguson had an interception against Duke.

The starting defensive backs combined for 239 tackles and 14 interceptions in last year's 9-3 season.

Although the defensive backs did not receive the respect of their peers, they plan to pick up where they left off in Birmingham.

RED RAIDER NOTES: Fullback Anthony McDowell was ruled academically ineligible for the 1990 season.

Olympic medalist hands over license in boxing dispute

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A dispute that pits the Florida Athletic Commission against Olympic silver medalist Roy Jones Jr. and his boxing promoters may end up in court.

Jones and Square Ring Inc. voluntarily gave up their state boxing licenses after the Pensacola fighter knocked out an impostor at 2:02 of the first round of a July 14 junior middleweight bout.

The promoters, however, think they have found a way for Jones to legally fight in Florida without a license or the commission's sanction. If they try it, the commission would seek a court order to block such a fight, said panel's executive director, Don Hazelton.

"This whole thing is more silliness, more one-upmanship," Hazelton said Tuesday in Tampa, where he was supervising a fight card. "It's not unexpected at all."

Pensacola lawyer Fred Levin, chief negotiator for Square Ring, said Jones, 9-0 as a professional, could return to the ring as early as Sept. 11 in a fight that may be held in Pensacola.

Levin contended the match could be held without the commission's sanction under a clause in Florida's boxing law that he said allows such fights if preregistered with the state.

Hazelton said the provision is a loophole in the law and not intended to let unlicensed boxers fight in Florida.

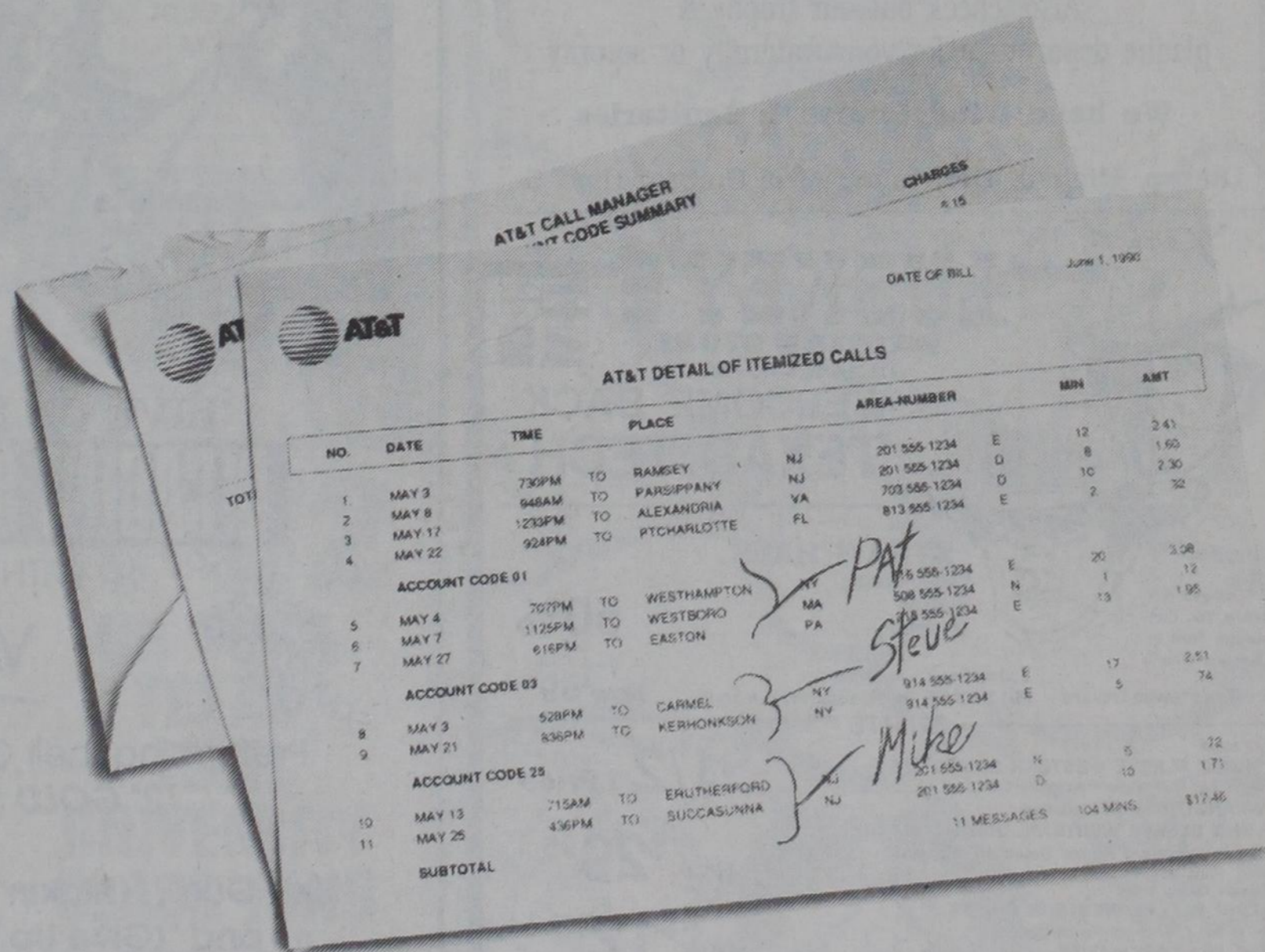
"What they are basically saying to the United States of America is that they can't abide by the rules and regulations," Hazelton said. "What's the sense of having a state commission if somebody can get an organization and say it (the fight) is for charity?"

Levin said the licenses were surrendered because the commission has dealt unfairly with his group.

NFL standings

American Conference				
EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
NY Jets	2	1	0	.667
Miami	1	2	0	.333
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000
New England	0	3	0	.000
CENTRAL				
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250
Houston	0	3	0	.000
WEST				
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000
LA Raiders	3	1	0	.750
Seattle	3	1	0	.750
Denver	2	2	0	.500
Kansas City	0	3	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
EAST				
NY Giants	3	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667
Washington	2	1	0	.667
Dallas	1	2	0	.333
Phoenix	0	3	0	.000
CENTRAL				
Detroit	3	0	0	1.000
Chicago	3	1	0	.750
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333
WEST				
Atlanta	3	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750
LA Rams	2	1	0	.667
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333

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Raiders' Clark set for final campaign; hopes to lengthen last season's strides

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

After a career-best season last year, Lisa Clark returns to the Texas Tech women's volleyball team with determined goals for the upcoming season and high expectations for her future.

Clark, senior middle blocker, said her top priority was for her team to make it to the NCAA tournament this year.

"I'd like to see us go to NCAA tournament because Tech's never gone before. We really feel like we can make it there and we are going to push it," Clark said.

Clark also said the team has their minds set on beating defending conference champ, the University of Texas.

"In the past, no matter how well our season was going, we'd play a little different when we played Texas. This year is different. We're so psyched about beating Texas because nobody ever has.

"As long as I've been here it's always been the talked about goal although it's never been realistic. If it's the last thing I do, I'd really like to beat Texas," Clark said.

Besides her high hopes for the upcoming season, Clark has higher ambitions for herself. She wants to play pro volleyball in Italy.

Clark returns for her senior year with an impressive list of team records in '89. She was the first Raider in 10 years to lead the team in total blocks, hitting percentage, and total kills for an entire season.

"I didn't expect to be anything much; I just wanted to play. I still don't feel I've had a real successful season yet. Now is my last chance so I hope I do it now," Clark said.

Clark said last year's turn around for the Raiders' volleyball program is greatly attributed to coach Mike Jones.

Clark said the team had a rough season under the direction of ex-



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Lisa Clark

coach Donna Martin in '88. She said when Jones took over the program the team felt like they had another chance.

"He is so much different from any coach I've ever had. He is always encouraging you. Even if you know you are not playing very well, he will tell you you're doing great. He changed a lot of our skills. We were looking for a change, so it was good timing," Clark said.

Clark said the lengthy season can get tiresome especially because of the make-up work during out-of-town tournaments.

Clark feels Tech is ready for competition as their first tournament draws near. She said the team is better off than last year with more experience and a gain of depth.

The Raiders travel Friday to Arizona State University for their season opening tournament.

Study shows Lobo's death was accidental

Chris Cooper, a University of New Mexico defensive lineman, died from an exertion-induced disease that destroys the skeletal muscles, the state Office of the Medical Investigator said Tuesday.

The OMI said that Cooper's death on Aug. 9 was ruled as accidental and a sickle cell trait could have also been a factor in his death.

Cooper, a 6-foot-3, 295 pound senior from Houston collapsed after finishing an 850-yard run on Aug. 7. He died two days later on Aug. 9 after falling into a coma.

Ex-Students plan A&M train trek

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is inviting all Red Raider football fans to attend the Tech/Texas A&M football game aboard The Texan dinner train leaving from San Antonio.

The day-long trip will start in downtown San Antonio the morning of Saturday, Oct. 6 and will arrive in College Station.

The cost of this package is \$175.00 per person.

Seats for this one-time opportunity are limited and are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association at 742-3641.

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BABYSITTER needed. Two boys. My home. Monday and Tuesday. 5:30-9:30 pm. Call Debbie, 866-4827

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.

BRADLEY Lbr. Co. is now taking applications for floor sales positions. 26 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.

Marketing Representative-part time at Pinnocchio! We'll work around school schedule. No experience necessary. 791-8524.

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

Part-time nursery worker needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings and Sunday. Experience with children required. Call 745-5750.

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

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19th & Ave G

Need Experience as a graphic artist? Position open at *The University Daily*. Application available in 103 Journalism building. Deadline for applications is September 6.

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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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THREE bedrooms. 2220 86th dishwasher/dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, fireplace, lease/deposit, \$600.00 monthly. 745-8372.

TO rent out in private home to female nursing student. One bedroom unfurnished, private bath, den and full use of kitchen. Live with a 68 year old woman and a friendly Bassett Hound. \$200 month, utilities paid. Call 799-2465 between 9am-12pm and after 6pm.

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- 1/2 Block from Tech
- Bills Paid Options

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