

WEATHER

Sunny
High: high 70s
Low: mid 50s



Liberal House Democrats rebel against deficit reduction package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Liberal House Democrats rebelled Wednesday against the \$500 billion deficit reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that both sides would round up a majority of votes by Thursday, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

"That is my intuition, that when the vote comes there will be a majority of both parties," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

But Bush, Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked furiously behind the scenes, meeting privately with rank-and-file members and dispatching top lieutenants to do the same. Democratic leadership aides, speaking privately, offered conflicting assessments of how worried they might be about the prospects.

A number of liberal Democrats said they would oppose the proposal, complaining about its reliance on \$60 billion in Medicare cuts over five years and about the \$11 billion in tax breaks it contains for small businesses.

"To cut \$60 billion from Medicare means a lot of low-income elderly are going to be faced with difficult out-of-pocket expenses," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "These people didn't create the deficit."

Twenty more Republicans met with Bush at the White House. One White House official called the operation the Bush administration's biggest lobbying effort yet.

"There comes a time when you have to simply make tough decisions, give a little, to get what is best for the country," Bush told reporters in a message clearly designed for congressional consumption.

He urged members of Congress to vote for the package and then "blame the president" when they talk to voters.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said at a congressional hearing that he supports the deficit reduction package. Greenspan's views are important since supporters of the plan are looking to the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates to offset any

negative economic effects.

The package would raise taxes on gasoline, home heating oil, alcohol, tobacco, expensive cars and other luxury items, and on the incomes of the wealthy.

It would cut defense spending by close to \$200 billion over the next five years while reducing spending on benefit programs by \$105 billion.

The heating oil provision was being fought by members of Congress from Northeastern states, some of whom said that keeping it in could hurt support for the overall proposal.

On Capitol Hill, liberal Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., said he was lobbied by a "rather pessimistic" sounding Foley.



Doin' that rag

Senior food nutrition major J. T. Talge of Rockwall, left, marches with freshman architecture major Abbey Bundwell of Lubbock, freshman art major Zoe Gordhamer of Lubbock, senior elec-

trical/electronics technology major Vince Wilde of Lubbock and undecided sophomore David Keller of Lubbock Wednesday at 19th and Flint at the Celebrate the Earth march on campus.

Demo candidate urges students to vote Nov. 6

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Bidal Agüero, Democratic candidate for state representative, said Texas Tech students need to vote Nov. 6 because they are part of Lubbock and part of Texas.

At a Young Democrats meeting Wednesday, Agüero said he should be elected to District 83, which includes the Tech ghetto, because it was designed as a Democratic district and Republicans have won the last two elections. Minorities comprise 49 percent of the district.

"That's the main reason I am running," he said. "We need a Democrat in that position. It's a place where minorities can get representation."

Agüero said his Republican opponent Delwin Jones tells voters he works with minorities and will work for redistricting to get minorities elected.

"I was never a believer in Republicans, but what really convinced me was when Richard Nixon said he wasn't a crook," he said. "I am not really convinced that the Republicans are really doing what they are saying."

Agüero said he was the third or

fourth Hispanic Tech graduate who attended all levels of the Lubbock Independent School District.

"It took until 1972 to graduate good chicanos who started the first grade in the Lubbock school district," he said. "That's really sorry."

Agüero said Hispanics do not have enough input into the educational system. Jones voted against an early draft of the school equity bill that would have helped minorities and poor school districts, Agüero said.

"The Republicans watered it down so much, the one that came out of the session was completely unconstitutional and did not do what it was supposed to do," he said. "Jones voted for the law the last two times it came up."

Jones voted against teacher pay raises, Agüero said.

"We all know that teachers are very undercompensated," he said. "They need better salaries. We need to get some real professionals who are going to stick with teaching to get a good education for our kids."

Agüero said the voucher system for education advocated by Republicans will never work for Texas. He said the system would create racially segregated schools.

Feminist author targets subordination of women

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The subordination of women is morally wrong and the moral conviction of women should be taken as seriously as the moral experiences of men, said Alison Jaggar, author of *Feminist Politics and Human Nature*.

"Whereas non-feminist ethics might talk about the pros and cons of women's subordination, feminist ethics might talk about what's wrong with women's subordination; it's never seriously questioned that women should be equal with men," Jaggar said Wednesday at a lecture sponsored by the department of philosophy.

She listed the practical goals of feminist ethics as articulating moral critiques of individual actions and social practices that perpetuate women's subordination.

One of the goals is the utopian vision of morally desirable alternatives in lifestyles that will promote women's emancipation.

"On a metaethical level, the goal of feminist ethics is to try to figure out theoretical understandings of what morality is, what is the moral pro-

blem and what is the valid mode of moral reasoning that treat women's moral experiences tactfully yet critically," Jaggar said.

She also cited the history of writings concerning the rights of women, citing the examples of authors who wrote about the moral rights and equality of women as early as the 18th century. These include the works of Mary Walsencraft and John Stuart Mill.

Jaggar spoke of the history of the feminist movement, showing that the "burning of the bras" in the 1960's and also the subsequent boycotting of the Miss America Pageant was a symbolic movement in the resistance of "degrading institutions."

A summary of criticisms concerning the mold of Western ethics was discussed as well. Jaggar listed these as a lack of concern for women's interests, a supposed neglect of women's issues, denial of women's moral decency and the depreciation of feminine values. Jaggar stated that the ideas of feminist ethics have often been construed by some of its critics as being a simple inversion of these.

Exxon donates \$30,500 to 10 Tech departments

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Exxon Corporation each year donates funds to ten individual Texas Tech departments. Recipients include departments within the College of Engineering, The College of Business Administration, The School of Law and The College of Arts and Sciences.

Dan Whiteman, Exxon's engineering and computer science recruiting team captain, presented Tech President Robert Lawless with a check for \$30,500 for the educational support of each department. The donation was divided between departments.

Petroleum engineering received the most with a value of \$6,000. Chemical engineering and accounting received the second largest amount with \$5,000 and mechanical engineering received \$4,000. Electrical and civil engineering, geoscience, business administration, law and computer science received amounts from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Exxon donated the unrestricted departmental grants to Tech for the academic year 1990. "Exxon does not gain anything from the donation. The names of the people who attended Tech to give the check are the only publicity they will receive," said Carolyn Leatherwood, director of development for administrative services.

Along with Whiteman, Exxon representatives Truman Bell and Mike Striti were present in the president's office when Lawless accepted the donation. William Wehner, vice president for institutional advancement, also attended the presentation.

Leatherwood said Exxon has been donating money to Tech for more than 10 years. "Each department received more money than last year due to the increase of the donation from last year's amount of \$27,000 to this year's amount," she said.

Exxon determines the amount given, Leatherwood said.



Exxon donation

Dan Whiteman, left, engineering and computer recruiting team captain for Exxon, hands Tech President Robert Lawless a check for \$30,500. The unrestricted grant will be divided between 10 Tech departments. This year's grant is up from last year's grant of \$27,500.

Libertarian candidate: Lubbock trustees let power go to heads

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Tom Owens, Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor, said Wednesday the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees dress code is asinine and the trustees have let power go to their heads.

Owens said Yacatico Kelley, a Native American student in the Lubbock Independent School District, should be allowed to wear long hair to express his cultural heritage.

"I think the school board needs a brain transplant," he said. "I think the power has gone to their heads. All central governments want sheep they can herd around and sheer at will."

As lieutenant governor, Owens would call a referendum to ask Texas voters if the state should become a

republic again.

The 1844 Treaty for Annexation gave Texas the right to divide into five states. Owens said the state should divide into five states with one central government through an interstate compact.

The division would give Texas 10 senators. Owens said Texas could eliminate many federal problems with 10 senators.

"If the Senate didn't let us divide into five states, they would break the treaty," he said. "If they break the treaty, we don't have to secede. We're free."

Owens advocates the right to carry concealed weapons for protection. Police may require a small permit fee to finance a background check, he said.

Police should reissue confiscated

guns to the weak and helpless living in high crime areas, he said.

"Right now, the victims out there are the grannies," he said. "Let's give the guns to grannies."

Owens said he would like to see gun lending libraries for the protection of people in high crime areas.

To lower crime, Owens supports drug legalization. Legalizing drugs, he said, also would reduce the number of drug users.

Five percent of American high school students use marijuana. In Holland, where it is legal, one-half of one percent of high school students use the drug.

Owens said crack cocaine is a product of drug prohibition.

"Cocaine was a middle class drug before the huge profits and the expanding capacity of the drug lords," he

said. "They saturated the middle class market, and they tried to penetrate additional markets through crack."

Owens said crack causes inner city crime, including gang wars.

"Your gang wars are brought on over turf and territory, but it's more a marketing matter than it is a gang war," he said. "We had the same thing when alcohol was prohibited. We had children as runners, and we had violence with vicious criminals."

Owens said if drugs were legal, addiction would be treated as an illness rather than as a crime. More people would seek treatment, and the free market system would produce new clinics.

Owens also wants to legalize other victimless crimes, including prostitution and mandatory insurance, seat



Owens

belt and helmet laws. He said releasing prisoners convicted of victimless crimes would open prison space to

violent criminals.

"Under the Texas Constitution, the jury has the right to judge the facts and the law," he said. "The judges don't tell the juries that, and the attorneys can't tell the juries that because they are officers of the court and are sworn not to. It's a conspiracy."

As lieutenant governor, Owens would call for a constitutional amendment to eliminate Article VII, Section I of the Texas Constitution. The section calls for public education.

"If you legalize drugs and stop violence in the ghetto, and children have a chance to get a private education, you could break the cycle of poverty," he said. "Private education could include apprenticeships so that students who do not want to attend college could learn a trade."

Register to vote — it's the American way



Beth George
Lifestyles
Editor

It has come down to the wire. If you don't stand up and make your choice now, some one else will make it for you later. Only by registering to vote now will you have any say in what will happen in your reproductive future.

For the first time in our generation's history, reproductive rights and the right to choice abortion lie in the hands of politicians — the only place they shouldn't be. On July 3, 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court threw the abortion issue to state legislatures and opened the door to the possibility that women might lose their basic right to make independent choices concerning reproduction.

In Texas, the threat to freedom of choice is extremely severe. The Texas Legislature has traditionally been stacked with members of the "Old Boy Network," middle-aged men with little or no respect for a woman's right to choose in any situation, especially in regard to abortion. Consequently, the future of choice depends on the outcome of several close races in Texas politics. Chief among these are the race for governor between Ann Richards and Clayton Williams and the race for lieutenant governor between Bob Bullock and Rob Moshbacher.

In 1990, the Texas elections will determine who makes our most personal decisions about abortion:

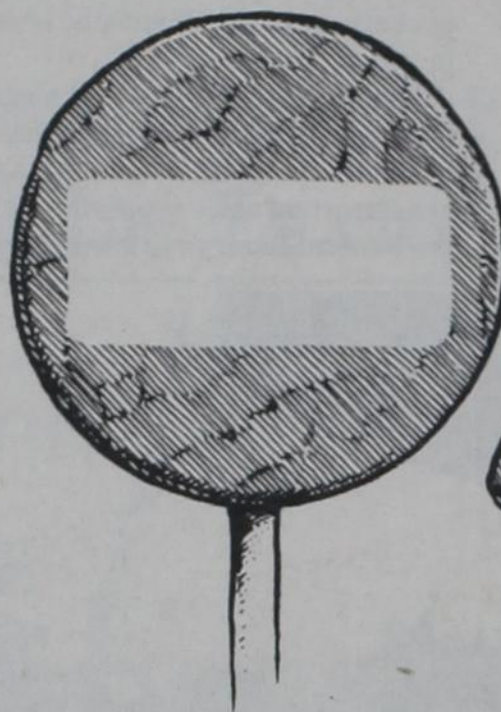
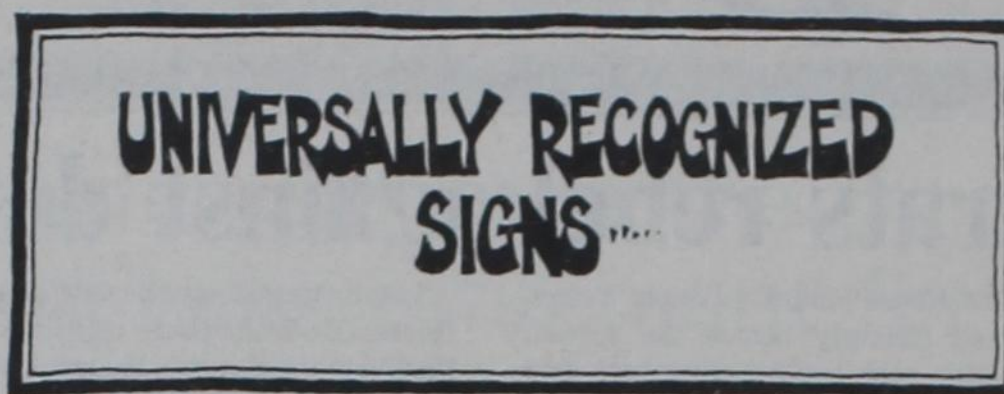
women or politicians.

On Nov. 6, the pro-choice generation in Texas will go to the polls and demonstrate their support for reproductive freedom by electing those candidates, both Democratic and Republican, dedicated to preserving free choice. But only by registering now can we win the fight in the coming weeks. By Oct. 6 every voter must be registered in order to cast his or her pro-choice ballot in the November elections.

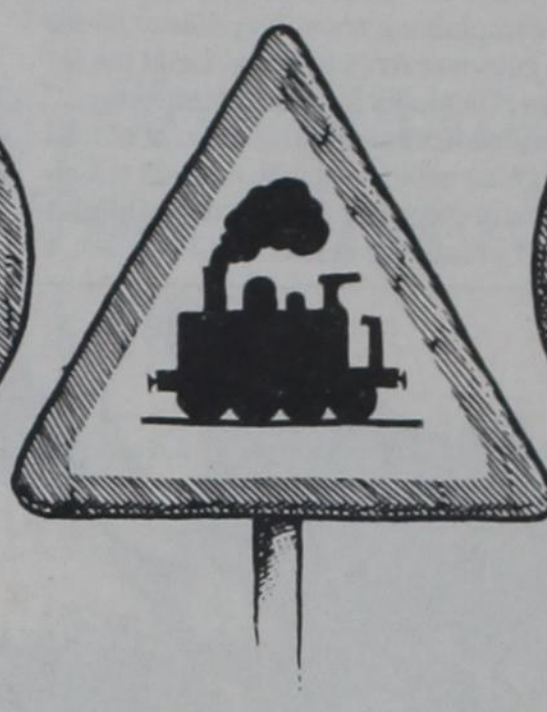
Several myths exist about the extent of voting by young Americans. The most persistent of these myths is that Americans, especially students, are simply too apathetic to go to the polls. Only 36 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds eligible to vote cast ballots. The resource manual "Why Americans Don't Vote" points out the reality of the situation — 75 percent of all registered students do vote. The problem rests not with apathy — students are concerned about a great number of issues from pro-choice to funding for higher education — but the lack of concern for registering students to vote.

In almost all industrialized countries except the United States, citizens automatically are registered as soon as they become eligible to vote. In this country, we continue to shroud the registration process in bureaucratic haze. Consequently, students who should register don't.

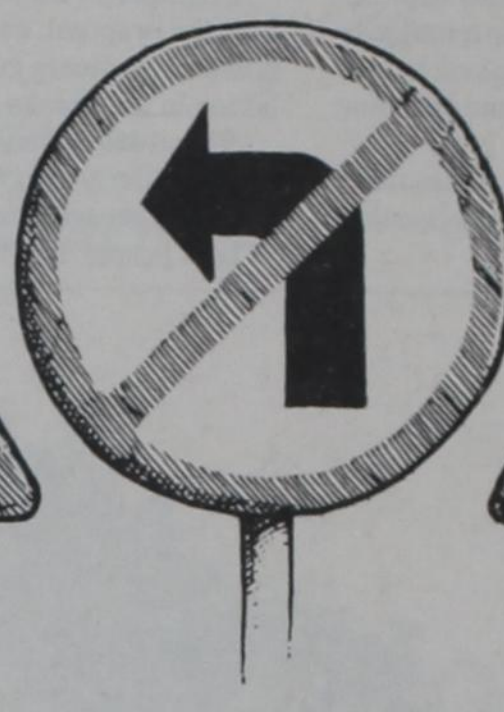
The only ones hurt when students don't register are the students themselves. How can the voice of our generation be heard when we don't go to the polls and loudly proclaim our demands



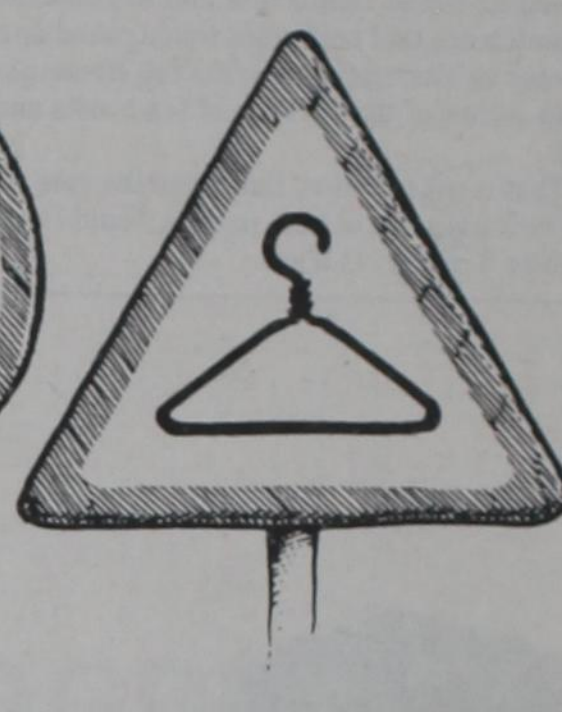
NO ENTRY.



RAILROAD CROSSING.



NO LEFT TURN.



ENTERING LOUISIANA.

through the ballot boxes?

Registering to vote takes only seconds — simply fill out a postage-paid card and drop it in

the mail. For an investment of only a few seconds, you have the power to influence years of political activity. More important-

ly, you have the ability to tell anti-choice candidates that the young generation in Texas is a pro-choice generation and won't stand for any

infringement on the rights of a woman to make a free and independent choice concerning her reproductive freedom.

Japan taking free ride in Gulf crisis



William Safire
Columnist

The Cold War was the economic heyday of Japan.

The Soviets spent 24 percent of their national product on armaments and went broke.

The U.S. spent 6 percent of its larger GNP on defense and ran up a debilitating debt. Japan enjoyed the full protection of our nuclear umbrella while spending a minuscule percentage on defense — and prospered.

That was its competitive edge. More than any management technique or protectionist industrial policy, that long free ride enabled Japan to become an economic wonder.

Now, in the first battle of the pre-peaceful world, Japan is again willing to hold America's coat while we bear the brunt of stopping aggression.

At first it offered a billion-dollar tip for our trouble; when that was deemed niggardly the Japanese begrudged three billion more. In this way, they appeared to be willing to defend their oil lifeline by putting as little as possi-

ble in the kitty to remain in the game.

This habit of running from the responsibility of power invites international scorn; moreover, Japan's self-serving anguish is stirring resentment in those who look beyond supply of oil to the need to stop an aggressor from acquiring nuclear weapons.

Why does it happen?

“

At first (Japan) offered a billion-dollar tip for our trouble; when that was deemed niggardly the Japanese begrudged three billion more. They appeared to be willing to defend their oil lifeline by putting as little as possible in the kitty to remain in the game.

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Here is a nation of hard-driving people with the third most powerful armed force in the world. Like Germany, it hides behind a web of legalisms left over from defeat in World War II.

The excuse offered is that any contribution of forces to world police action will revive fears of a rebirth of militarism. The real reason is a desire to duck the risk by offering to pick up as little as possible of the cost.

Is all of the above to be dismissed as Japan-bashing, subtle racism or insensitivity to cultural differences? I see it as a natural reaction to a display of national irresponsibility.

The current non-leader, Prime Minister Kaifu, will not hear such straight talk from President Bush when they meet in New York this week.

The White House traditionally pats Japan on the back for its promises to remove structural impediments while Congress is left the task of threatening the marriage of true minds.

Pentagonians want Japan to beef up its defense forces with a larger purchase of U.S. military equipment.

But let us pause before invoking that patella reflex. Maybe the self-doubting, hand-wringing Japanese

know something about themselves that we don't know; it could be that the historical impulse to control neighbors still lurks beneath the surface, and we should respect their reluctance to develop a mobile, long-range striking force.

First, Japan should get serious about getting involved. A contingent of 3,000 combat medics and nurses should be assembled with no delay, and hospital ships dispatched to the Persian Gulf on an emergency basis.

Next, Japan should stop confusing pacifism with passive-ism. Japanese banks and insurance companies should come up with creative ways to finance trusts for families of hostages and subsidized-rate policies for every service person in the hazardous zone.

If Japan does not rise to the occasion, the world should give it a back seat at Iraq's surrender ceremony and the U.S. should grimly Gramm-Rudmanize its trade deficit.

To equalize the burden, a standard of 6 percent GNP should be set for Japan to contribute to the poor and war-ravaged.

Better this effort should come from within than be imposed by a resentful world. Isn't there one political leader in this rich land who can articulate a national conscience?

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Step back, Loretta! ... It's a red-hot poker!"

The University Daily

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

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LET THE POOR HAVE MOTHER TERESA...
THE RICH HAVE MOTHER GEORGE!

WHATEVER
IT TAKES, LAD...

YOU'D... YOU'D DRAG THE
GOVERNMENT TO THE
BRINK OF FISCAL DISASTER...
FOR ME?



BEN SARGENT
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Is it the right thing to do?

Oat bran's virtues mostly ad hype

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Oat bran, considered a cure-all for cholesterol by many, has recently been found to be not as effective as was once thought, said Jan Fry, a registered dietitian at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

Fry said because people are more health conscious, and because the public is comfortable with oat bran in many of their products, advertisers began focusing on oat bran because it is known as a healthy product.

The fiber in oat bran is what consumers believe will help reduce high cholesterol, Fry said.

Oat bran by itself cannot successfully lower cholesterol, but by combining it with other fibers, it can be effective to a certain degree, she said.

Oat bran is a soluble fiber which aids in digestion and weight reduction, and it stabilizes blood sugar in

diabetes and lowers blood cholesterol.

While soluble fibers are important in maintaining one's health, insoluble fibers are important in helping reduce the risk of colon cancer, helping constipation and preventing diverticulosis (a disease of the digestive tract), Fry said.

Insoluble fibers include wheat bran, cereals, and vegetables. "Together, soluble and insoluble fibers can effect high cholesterol, but oat bran alone is not the answer," she said.

Oat bran is slowly receiving less attention because consumers have found they need a variety of fiber in their diet, as well as exercise, to maintain a low cholesterol count.

A typical person receives about 11 grams of fiber a day, while the recommended intake is 25 to 35 grams a day, she said.

"It is not reasonable to expect consumers to try and get all their recommended fiber from oat bran in an at-

tempt to reduce their cholesterol," she said.

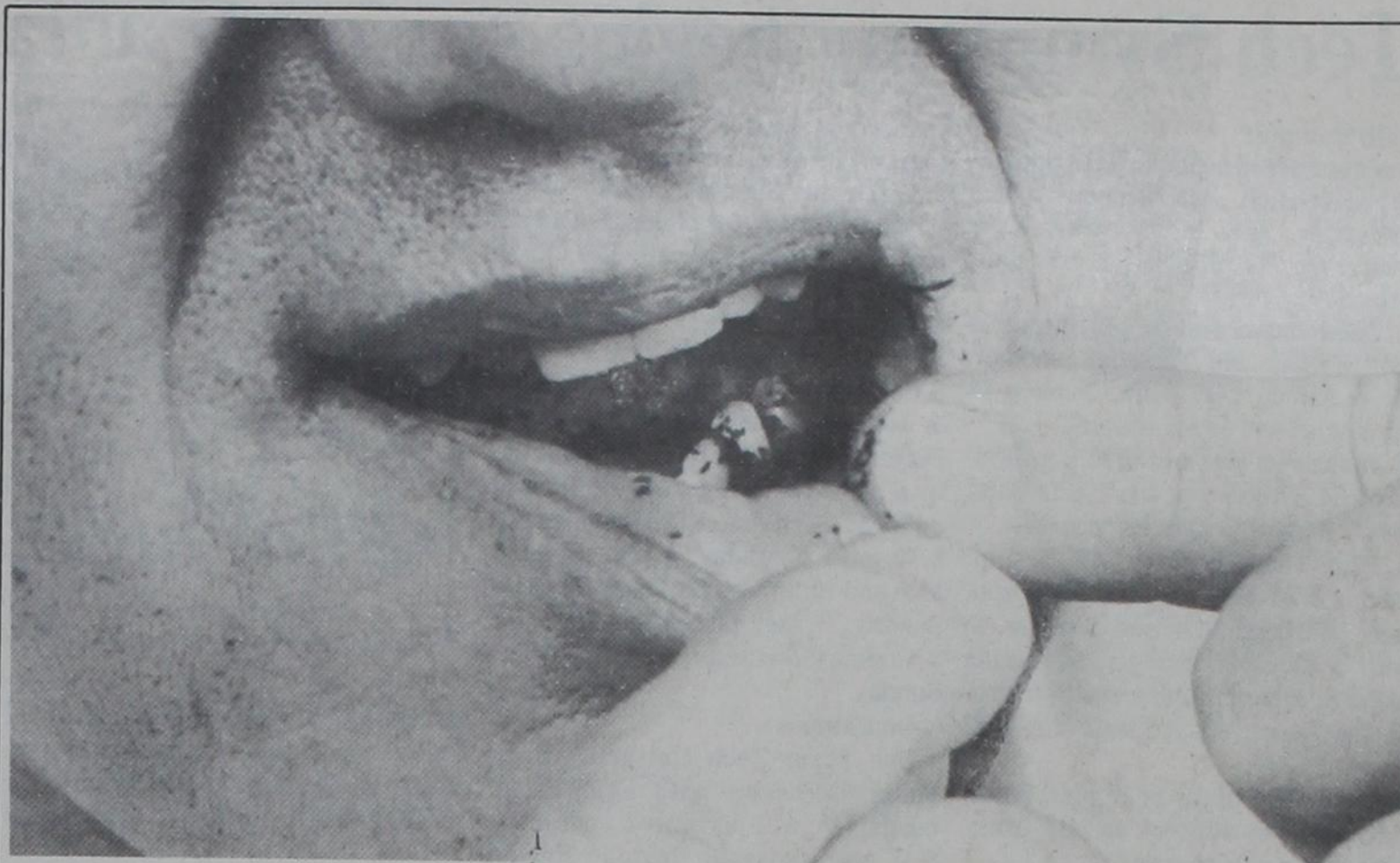
Cholesterol can be lowered by exercise, lowering fats and increasing fiber in one's diet, she said. Activities must be done together; one activity by itself will not do the job.

By increasing the fiber in one's diet, you indirectly reduce the calories and add the bulk.

Fry said that in addition to using oat bran in one's diet, eating fruits, raw vegetables, beans, wheat and oat bran is important to receive more fiber.

People who want to increase fiber in their diet must do it slowly. Too much fiber too fast can lead to gas, bloating, and discomfort.

Fry said what is important is that consumers increase the amount of fiber in their diet; whether or not the fiber comes from oat bran is not important.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Oral cancer on the rise on campuses

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The risk of college-age students developing mouth cancer continues to increase as more young people begin smoking and chewing tobacco, said Davor Vugrin, professor of medicine at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

In Texas, The American Cancer Society estimates 1,600 new cases of mouth cancer will be diagnosed and 425 people will die from oral cancer in 1990.

Nationally, the ACS estimates 30,000 new cases will be diagnosed, with an estimated 8,350 persons dying from oral cancer.

"The most common association with mouth cancer is the use of tobacco products," said Davor Vugrin.

People who smoke and chew tobacco have a greater risk of developing mouth cancer than those who do not, he said.

Oral cancer can invade the

tongue, lip, mouth and throat singularly or together, Vugrin said. Oral cancer is increasing in younger people and is directly related to chewing tobacco.

In the past, oral cancer occurred in people older than 50, but people in their twenties are now falling victim, Vugrin said.

"It used to be unheard of for a 20 year old to have oral cancer, but now we are seeing it more frequently," he said.

Vugrin credits the increased use of tobacco products, specifically chewing tobacco, to the use of highly visible sports figures who push the products and are known for using tobacco products themselves.

Because chewing tobacco usually is placed in the same part of the mouth when it is chewed, the exposed part of the mouth is saturated with the tobacco and lesions can result, he said.

"As a result of more tobacco use in men, two to three times as many

men develop oral cancer compared to women. Oral cancer can develop anywhere in the mouth and grows slowly in the early stages, he said.

Warning signs consist of white patches in the mouth, followed by sores or ulcers that do not heal after a reasonable amount of time, Vugrin said.

"If the time between when the lesion is detected and removed is short, most lesions are curable," Vugrin said.

Vugrin said any amount of good oral hygiene helps, but it cannot defend against the constant exposure the mouth receives when tobacco products are used.

If the use of tobacco products is stopped, for each year that goes by, the risk of cancer decreases.

Vugrin said people who have used tobacco products can still reduce the risk of oral cancer. After 10 to 15 years of abstinence, the odds of developing oral cancer are the same as for one who never used the products.

No gang rapes in Tech frats, advisor says

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The nationwide view that most gang rapes occur in fraternity houses does not apply to Texas Tech, said Michael Telle, the advisor for the Intrafraternity Council.

A representative from the national Security On Campus organization stated that gang rapes are more likely to occur in fraternity houses.

"Nothing like that (fraternity gang rapes) has ever happened at Texas Tech University," Telle said.

"In fact, Sunday night, the IFC sponsored a three-hour national

teleconference," Telle said.

The main areas of emphasis of the teleconference were alcohol and drug abuse, hazing and rape. The conference was aimed at new members and officers of sororities and fraternities.

Telle said nationwide statistics about gang rapes in fraternity houses may apply in other major universities but not at Tech.

"Here at Tech we are at least taking steps to educate the members on those issues," he said.

Misti McCoy, president of the Alcohol Advisory Board at Tech, said drinking may aggravate a potential rape situation because alcohol decreases a person's

inhibitions.

"The more you drink, the less inhibited you become," McCoy said.

"We are trying to educate the community on safe and responsible drinking," McCoy said.

"We are working on a party manual that will be available to any student or organization to give them ideas on how to keep people active instead of standing around drinking so much," she said.

The manual, which will be available next spring, will be beneficial in counteracting alcohol abuse, she said. In turn, combating alcohol abuse may alleviate alcohol-related gang rapes.

Sonny's Borrowed Money



AND

host



CANYON'S

Record Release Party

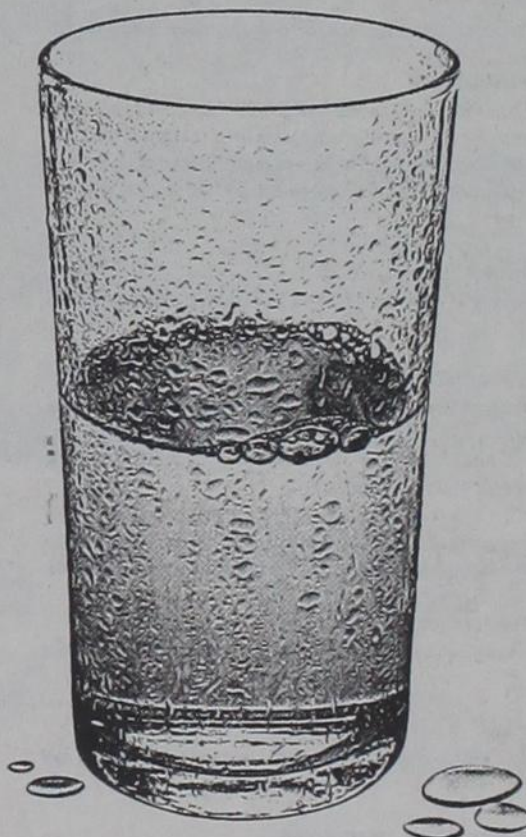
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- See Your Placement Center For Details -

Blue Thunder In The Garden
Friday & Saturday
Nickle Beer
9:00 - 11:00
off limits in The Warehouse

The Depot
BeerGarden & 19th St Warehouse

Tech Symphony begins season; 'Fantasia' returns

Off Campus:

- **Square Head** is playing at 9 p.m. today and Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover. Kyle Abernathy is playing at 9 p.m. Saturday
- **Band Called Bob** is playing at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Cover is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.
- **Blue Thunder** plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$3 cover charge.
- **Cinemark Movies 12** will host an **Opening Extravaganza for the 50th Anniversary Re-release of Fantasia**. A party celebrating the event will begin at 11 a.m. and the screening of the film is scheduled for noon. Tickets are \$3 for adults and seating is limited.
- The Lubbock Community Theatre will present **Anne of the Green Gables** this weekend at the Lubbock Community Theatre Playhouse located in Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Ave.

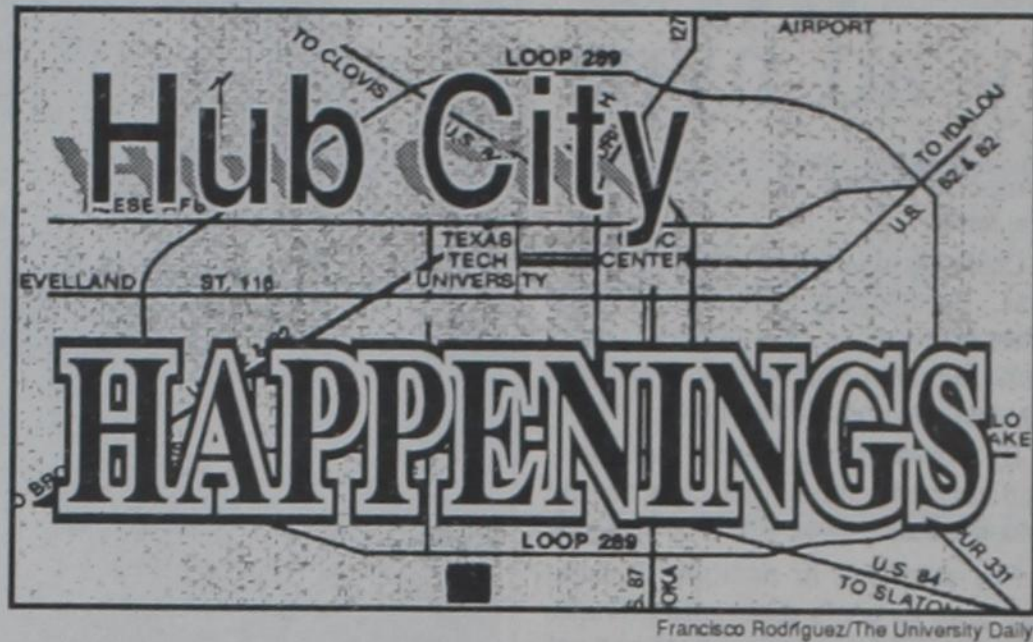
Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets may be purchased at The Book Gallery in Kingsgate Center; J&B Coffee, 26th Street and Boston Avenue; or at the door.

Comedy:

- **John Heinz** headlines **Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club**, 7202 Indiana, in a show featuring **J. Scott Homan** and **Dave Gribenzick**. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Thursday-Saturday and \$5 for Sunday.

On Campus:

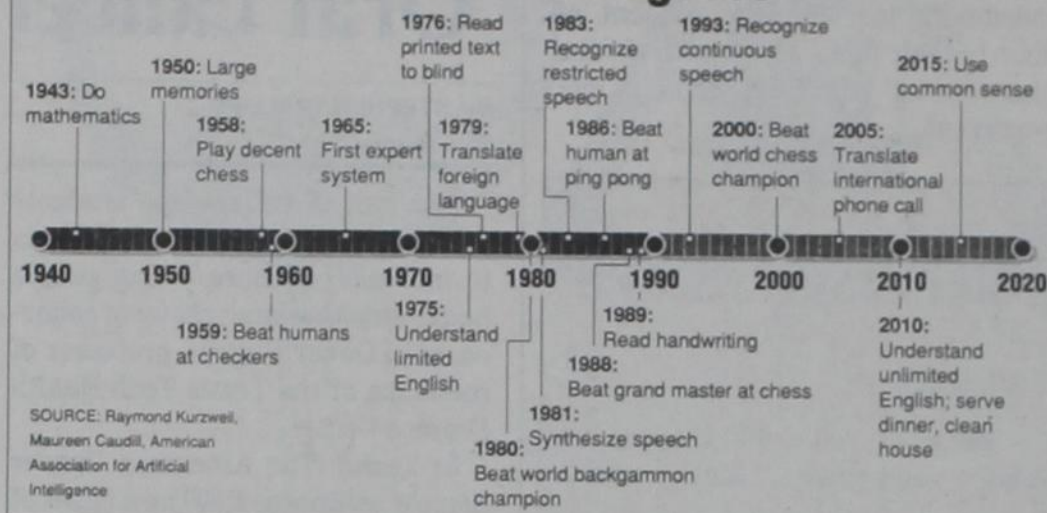
- The **Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra** with **Eric Fried**, conductor, will perform a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in **Hemmler Recital Hall (HRH)**. Admission is free. The concert will be dedicated to **Paul Ellsworth**, former conductor and founder of the Tech orchestra, who died in August.
- The **Texas Tech School of Music** will present a **Faculty Russian Musicale** at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the HRH. Admission is free.
- The **American Guild of Organists** will present a **Jehan Alain Memorial Concert** at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the HRH. Admission is free.



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

- Those interested in learning about native plants and wildflowers can attend the **Charles Weddle Wildflower Distinguished Lecturer Symposium** Friday and Saturday in the University Center Coronado Room. Registration will begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. Two-day tickets are \$25.

Milestones in machine intelligence



SOURCE: Raymond Kurzweil, Maureen Caudill, American Association for Artificial Intelligence

Prolific Tech composer wins 11th straight national award

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Jan. 21, at Rice University.

Texas Tech professor Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn recently received her 11th consecutive award for musical composition from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The ASCAP is a licensing organization that annually monitors performances of a composer's music — including radio performances, premieres, international performances and recordings. Awards go to the ASCAP members who show the most activity, Van Appledorn said.

Because she has written more than 50 musical pieces, Van Appledorn said, there are performances of her music she doesn't even know about.

"With the published music there is no way to keep track. Once and a while people will write and say I did this piece or that piece.

"It's the same way with radio broadcast. I have no way of knowing how many times the Beethoven Satellite Network has done some of my CDs or stereo albums," she said.

Van Appledorn just finished a commissioned work for harpsichordist Barbara Harbach premiering

"The piece is called 'Parquet Musique.' It has everything to do with the parquet formations in art. These are fantastic geometric constructions where if you move one line you have a new figure.

"I find that tones can work in much the same way. If you could combine the two you could see the music itself," she said.

Another project Van Appledorn is currently working to complete is a terrestrial music project described as "earth music by an earthing." The four-part concert is slated to open in 1991, in Tokyo.

In the Dark Ages people were paid just to compose music. But Van Appledorn just doesn't compose music, she teaches theory and composition to graduates and undergraduates.

"It keeps me out of mischief. There is a lot of time to do all this if you channel it correctly.

"I seem to compose rather rapidly these days. I don't seem to lack ideas — they just pop," she said. I don't know of any year where I have done this many pieces."

A.A. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you are having problems with drinking or drugs in any of these areas of your life:
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742-2891
The Dean of Students Office in conjunction with the Substance Abuse Awareness Committee.

"BUT in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."
COME study the commandments of God.
Gospel meeting
78th & University Church of Christ
October 7-14
Sundays at 10:30 and 6:00
Evenings 7:30

Moment's Notice

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

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

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

CAMPUS BUS SYSTEM
Effective Monday Sept. 30th, the following changes in bus stop locations will go into effect in order to alleviate problems with the system: (1) There will be only two stops for the red and green routes in CI (Coliseum Lot). (2) In CB (Livestock Arena Lot) the bus will only stop at the stop sign. (3) The stop will be eliminated on the red route on 18th street between Wall residence hall and the library. (4) Both routes will stop at the stop in CB by the grass parking areas.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Will have a Fall Social tonight at 7:00 in the Quadrangle Apts. Party Room, 3301 11th. For more information call Vohrya Tongate at 744-3017.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Will have a Prime Time tonight at 7:00 in the Agriculture Bldg. Rm.214. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6450.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have an Overcoming Procrastination Oct. 9 from 4-5:00 p.m. in Rm.205 West Hall. Also they will have Taking Objectives and Essay Exams Oct. 8 from 4-5:00 p.m. in Rm.205 West Hall. Also they will have a Study Skills and Time Management Oct. 9 from 6-7:00 p.m. in Rm.205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Will have a Luncheon today from 12:30-1:30 at the Baptist Student Center. For more information call Tom McCray at 742-6602.

ASAS
Will have an AA Open Speakers Meeting tonight from 7-8:00 in Home Ec. Rm.228. For more information call Center for the Study of Addiction at 742-2891.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have a regular meeting Oct. 10 at 6:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.76. For more information call David Keller at 792-1685.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION
Will have a Monthly Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.153. For more information call Christian Walker at 792-2316.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Will have a meeting today at 5:45 p.m. in the English Bldg. Rm.206. For more information call 792-2799.

CARDINAL KEY
Will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 in I.E. 103. For more information call Jean Ann Cantore at 742-1891.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
Will have a meeting + All political science majors tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.110. For more information call Wes Williamson at 742-4503.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR CHOICE
Will have Voter Registration from 11a.m.-3p.m. at the U.C. For more information call David Morrison at 792-3848.

TMA: THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Will have a Membership Drive Oct.2nd+4th at the B.A. Rotunda. For more information call Greg Lado at 747-7741.

PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPT. OF TTU'SC
Will have an Information Booth Oct.1st+8th from 4:00-7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby. For more information call Phillip Riegel at 792-5321.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will have a Beginning of the Year Party Oct.5th at 8:00 p.m. at 4062 17th St. For more information call Laura Lochner at 792-7071.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
The Blue Registration forms for Spring 1990 Registration will be available Tuesday Oct.9 in B.A. 201. Counselors are advising for Registration.

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tell Spin Chip & Dale	
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie	
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	Painting Sewing	Make a Deal Concentration	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 Tic Tac	
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	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder	
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek	
7:00	Old House Garden	Cosby Diff/World	Baseball: National	Father Dowling	Simpsons Beverly	
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Grand	League Playoff	Gabriel's Fire	Hills, 90210	
9:00	Survival Special	Law & Order	Game 1	Primetime Live	Hunter	
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
11:00		David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Prisoner	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program	

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2 Live Crew debate continues

Record shop owner found guilty of obscenity

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A record store owner Wednesday was found guilty of obscenity for selling a record by the controversial rap group 2 Live Crew.

Jurors deliberated less than three hours before convicting Charles Freeman on a misdemeanor obscenity charge. He was arrested by undercover Broward County sheriff's deputies June 8 for selling the Miami rap group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" in his E-C Records store.

The case went to a jury of five women and one man after final arguments Wednesday morning. Freeman could get a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Sentencing was set for Nov. 2. "It doesn't represent my community where E-C Records is!" Freeman shouted as he left the courthouse. "It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where E-C Records is. They don't know a ... thing about the ghetto."

Prosecutors contended the album exceeds the limits of community standards and free speech with explicit and sometimes violent references to sex. Freeman was arrested two days after U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez ruled the

lyrics were obscene.

But in his closing argument, defense attorney Bruce Rogow told the jury that "one person's vulgarity is another person's art" and argued that the jury could not convict Freeman if they found any artistic merit in the group's album.

Assistant State Attorney Leslie Robson argued that the right to free speech is not absolute, saying: "The First Amendment does not give you the right to say what you want, when you want and where you want. With rights and freedom come responsibility."

As the jurors began deliberating, alternate juror Sheryl Salomon, who sat through the trial but was not needed on the final panel, said she would have voted for acquittal.

"I was very offended by it, especially the lyrics, but I have to question whether there is not artistic value," she said. "It's music, it's still music."

In the final day of testimony Tuesday, a psychologist testified that the group's music may be degrading or humorous, but it's not sexually stimulating.

Merry Haber, a clinical psychologist in Miami who has been in practice for 25 years, testified in Freeman's defense that she saw no evidence rap music aroused prurient interest, an essential part

of the U.S. Supreme Court definition of obscenity.

"I have heard people tell me that they may put music on to create a mood — a little Johnny Mathis and a little wine — but I have never heard anybody say they were turned on by rap music," Haber testified.

She said she gave the album to about 15 of her patients to get their opinions. The women found it degrading, and both sexes said it was somewhat humorous. All deemed it boring rather than sexually stimulating, she testified.

Broward County Judge Paul Backman has told jurors they should find the album obscene if it appeals to "morbid, shameful interest in sex" and violates the standards of average residents of Broward County.

The lyrics include graphic descriptions of intercourse and sodomy and have been criticized as promoting violence against women. Supporters of the Miami-based group say criticism of the black rappers smacks of censorship and racism.

Another defense witness, Greg Baker, music critic from the Miami weekly *New Times*, disagreed that rap music is boring. "It was trend-setting. It's the biggest revolution in music since rock 'n' roll itself."

Tech prof directs community theater

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

Hub City theater buffs have the opportunity to see live theater in Lubbock this weekend as the Lubbock Community Theatre presents local playwright Sylvia Ashby's adaptation of "Anne of Green Gables."

Originally a novel by Lucy Maud Montgomery, "Anne of Green Gables" was made into a five-part mini-series for PBS and has only recently been written for the stage. One reason for the delay in stage adaptation is the script's detail.

"Sylvia definitely captured the essence of the script, although it is not nearly as detailed as the novel," said Clifford Ashby, Texas Tech professor emeritus and director of the play. "You really have to make every line

count. As Shakespeare said 'Two short hours traffic upon the stage,' and if you can't do it in that time, you're dead."

The play takes place in the town of Avonlea and focuses on the life of Anne Shirley, played by Monterey High School student Ali Selim. Anne is an orphan who is adopted by an elderly bachelor (Harlan Reddell) and his spinster sister (Linda Huckabee).

The story centers on Anne's tendency to mix fantasy with reality in incredible detail. A result of her constant fluctuation in and out of reality, Anne's classmates are unable to accept her. Anne's one true friend is Diana Barry (Jamie Boylan).

"I really think we have a hit," Clifford said. "It's a real family show — no hells and darns, and no sex. But kids from 10 up will enjoy it and so

will their parents and grandparents."

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 5-6 and Oct. 12-13; at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 14, and at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 6 and 13 at Lubbock Community Theatre, located in Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Ave. Tickets prices are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and \$5 for groups of 20 or more. Tickets can be purchased at The Book Gallery in Kingsgate Center, J&B Coffee Co., 26th St. and Boston Avenue, or at the door.

"Anne of Green Gables" is not the first play written by Sylvia Ashby. She has published seven scripts which have been produced in 45 states and several countries. She also was awarded first prize in the 1990 National Children's Theatre Playwriting contest. In November, another of her scripts will be presented.

'Twin Peaks' ratings fall; 'Cheers' gets top spot

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Despite its much-heralded return, ABC's whimsical "Twin Peaks" slipped into a ratings valley, finishing in 41st place in the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. viewer derby.

In the Sunday night time slot, the two-hour "Twin Peaks" season premiere finished behind NBC's "Perry Mason" movie and CBS' movie "The Face of Fear." The Fox Broadcasting Co.'s situation comedy "Married ... With Children" beat "Twin Peaks" on the night, too.

Led by a No. 1 finish for the second consecutive week by "Cheers," NBC won the week with a 12.9 average rating. CBS, which won the fall launch last week for the first time in six years, was second with a 12.3 rating. ABC was third with a 12.0 rating.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes. For the two-week-old television

season, NBC is in the lead with a rating of 13.2, followed by CBS with 12.9 and ABC with 12.6.

The combined network share of the television audience was down to 63 percent from 68 percent the previous week. NBC attributed the decline to the Public Broadcasting Service series "The Civil War."

CBS' "60 Minutes" finished second and NBC's "The Cosby Show" came in third. NBC's "Murphy Brown" was fourth and its "Designing Women"

was in a tie for fifth with NBC's "The Golden Girls."

ABC won the network news derby for the 38th consecutive week, with an average rating of 10.0.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HI MOM! I'VE GOT MY OWN TV SHOW!

THAT'S NICE.

HE'S CALVIN! AMAZING, GREAT CALVIN! OH, HE'S THE ONE THAT YOU'D LIKE TO MEET! HE'S THE ONE WHO JUST CAN'T BE BEAT! HE'S CA-A-ALVIN! LA DA TA DA DAAAAA!

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! BOY, WHAT AN AUDIENCE! THANK YOU! PLEASE! HA HA! NO, REALLY, SIT DOWN! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

I'M CHANGING THE CHANNEL, OK?

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and seek retirement for its
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Richard Wilbur
Poet Laureate of the United States
John Heinz
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U.S. Senator from PA

*Chi Psi — Here at Tech for almost a decade
and*

HERE TO STAY

Can women and locker rooms co-exist?



Belle Miller Sports Writer

When Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche banned USA TODAY reporter Denise Tom from the locker room after last Monday night's game in Seattle, he rekindled an undesirable hot flame.

Wyche said he made the decision after his players complained of a woman without a notebook standing in the locker room after the team's game against New England in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wyche, who was fined \$3,000 during last year's campaign because he closed his locker room to all media after a loss to Seattle, faces what he calls a

"very substantial fine." In 1978, Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled Melissa Ludtke, a reporter from Sports Illustrated should legally be allowed to enter the New York Yankees' clubhouse. Motley said barring her violated her right to equal protection under the law.

Though the decision was made some 12 years ago, the heated controversy is still debated today.

The NFL is currently investigating sexual harassment allegations against the league's New England Patriots.

Lisa Olson, a Boston Herald reporter, said five Patriot players tried to distract her from an interview she was trying to conduct with another player.

Olson claims Patriot tight end Zeke Mowatt, who was nude, approached her and made indecent suggestions.

Mowatt denied the allegations and was fined \$2,000. The back-up tight end claimed that all he said to Olson was, "You are not writing, you are

looking." Olson's locker room incident is one of many reported by female journalists.

In 1986, Susan Fornoff, a reporter for the Sacramento Bee received a gift from the Oakland Athletics' Dave Kingman — a live rat in a box.

Detroit Free Press intern, Jennifer Frey, was told earlier this year by Detroit Tigers' pitcher Jack Morris: "I don't talk to people when I'm naked, especially women, unless they're on top of me or I'm on top of them."

It should not be a question of banning just the women, but all media.

If the answer is to only ban women from the locker rooms, it would ultimately erase women from the field of sports reporting.

If media rooms are not accessible, a specified amount of time should be regulated before any member of the media would be allowed to enter the locker room.

The common argument among female reporters is that with pressing deadlines, quick interviews with the

players are necessary. To this I say — How anxious would you be to talk to a man with a tape recorder just after you stepped out of the shower?

Comments made by Mowatt and Morris simply illustrate the arrogance of a few unprofessional athletes.

Wyche's idea that female journalists enter his locker room just to catch glimpse of his players is ludicrous. The reporter must get the interview to write the story.

If the press will respect the athletes privacy and the athletes will respect the press, occurrences such as Olson's will not be heard of.

The Southwest Conference schools all have at least one media room (as Tech does for the home team) for the press and their post-game interviews.

It's a shame that the few women who dare to be different and work in a field dominated by men are abused by the men who haven't the respect or security to simply let them do their job.

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NHL sees new campaign full of new European stars

By The Associated Press

When Sergei Makarov was named NHL rookie of the year, it marked the first time in 10 years that a player from outside North America had won the award.

It may happen again this year.

When the NHL season opens Thursday, some of the top candidates for the Calder Trophy will be Hartford's Bobby Holik, Detroit's Sergei Fedorov, Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr, Quebec's Mats Sundin and Vancouver's Petr Nedved.

They are among a rich European field, many from Czechoslovakia, who have flooded the NHL this season in this new age of glasnost. Most of the players had fine training camps, including Sundin, the No. 1 pick of the 1989 draft by the Nordiques, and Holik, the Whalers' first-rounder in '89.

They are both expected to be in the lineup when their teams meet in one of Thursday's openers.

In the other openers, it's Philadelphia at Boston; Montreal at Buffalo; Detroit at New Jersey; the New York Rangers at Chicago; St. Louis at Minnesota; Toronto at Winnipeg; Vancouver at Calgary and the New York Islanders at Los Angeles.

Sundin couldn't play last season because of a contractual obligation to Djurgarden in the Swedish Elite league and wasn't supposed to play in North America until next season. But the 19-year-old right wing left his native country early in September with the intention of joining the Nordiques. The two sides got together and worked out an agreement with the provision that Sundin must be loaned to the Swedish national team if he is selected.

Incidentally, the Nordiques will have the luxury of playing this season with back-to-back No. 1 picks. Owen Nolan, a rugged right wing from the Canadian junior ranks, was selected by the lowly Nordiques in this past summer's draft.

Holik is a big and strong center considered one of the world's premier juniors. He has a chance of moving in behind Ron Francis as Hartford's No. 2 center.

Fielder, Barfield shoot for higher home-run totals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1986, Jesse Barfield went into the final weekend of the season with 39 home runs.

At that point, he was almost certain to lead the major leagues in that category. But he wanted more — one more, to be exact.

"Forty just sounds so much better than 39," Barfield said Tuesday night.

And who could disagree? Nice round numbers always seem so much bigger, so much more imposing. After all, there may be only \$1 difference

between \$19,999 and \$20,000, but which would you rather pay for a new car?

Anyway, as Barfield pursued his magic number, a certain 23-year-old teammate watched and rooted from the Toronto bench. He, too, was destined to be a slugger someday, but not for the Blue Jays.

The young man, of course, was Cecil Fielder.

So as Fielder went into Wednesday night's game with one last chance at 50 home runs, Barfield knew what his former teammate and current friend was feeling.

"Cecil reminds me a lot of what I

went through in 1986," Barfield said Tuesday after Fielder again stayed stuck at No. 49.

"I started pressing, swinging too hard," Barfield said. "I was trying to pull everything. Cecil is trying to pull everything."

Fielder has gone 20 at-bats since his last home run, getting only two singles in that span. He is bidding to become just the 11th different player to hit 50 homers in one season, and was to get his final chance when his Detroit Tigers played against Barfield's New York Yankees.

Barfield, by the way, finally hit his

40th homer in 1986, and did it with two games to spare. He said that a little pep talk he gave himself helped.

"I told myself, 'if I don't hit 40, so what? I didn't set out to hit 40 that season. I'd never hit more than 27 in a year,'" Barfield said.

No player has hit 50 since George Foster in 1977 and no American Leaguer has done it since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in 1961.

"Forty is pretty awesome, but 50 is unheard of," Barfield said. "There's a lot of pressure on him. Everyone in baseball is talking about the Cecil watch."

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Sports Briefs

Horned Frogs earn twin SWC honors

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Associated Press named Texas Christian quarterback Leon Clay the SWC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Southern Methodist.

Clay accounted for five touchdowns Saturday as he rallied the Frogs to a 42-21 Southwest Conference victory over the SMU Mustangs, making him only the fifth TCU player in history to account for five touchdowns in one game.

Clay shared the spotlight with teammate freshman defensive end Dan Dougherty, who won The AP Defensive Player of the Week award for his 38-yard touchdown interception return against the Mustangs. Dougherty had seen action in only five varsity plays prior to the SMU game.

Dougherty, an armed services veteran, celebrated his 22nd birthday the day after the game. He came back from battling mononucleosis earlier in the year and was credited with two tackles for losses and six tackles overall in Saturday's game.

Converse Judson tagged with probation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Judson High School will appeal a ruling placing its top 10 football team on a year's probation for allegedly recruiting an incoming freshman athlete, district officials said.

The District 25-5A executive committee Tuesday assessed the penalty, which does not prohibit Judson from competing in University Interscholastic League playoffs. Judson is ranked No. 9 in Class 5A in this week's Associated Press high school football poll.

The committee ruled the student, Jarod Douglas, would be suspended from all varsity athletics for two years.

A complaint by Clemens High School coach Robert Lehnoff prompted the executive committee investigation.

Open field aims for bigger share of pot

SAN ANTONIO — Another Texas Open title will be up for grabs when the PGA event begins Thursday at Oak Hills Country Club.

Competing for this season's increased prize money — from \$600,000 to \$800,000 — are defending champ Donnie Hamond, Payne Stewart, and 10 other of the PGA's top 20 money leaders.

Hammond who last year had a record 22-under 258, said the '89 Texas Open was a rare week when his game worked to perfection. Winning — by seven strokes over Paul Azinger — carried over to his next tournament, where he was second by one stroke at the Walt Disney World-Oldsmobile Classic.

MOST PASSING YARDS BY NFL QUARTERBACKS

1)	Fran Tarkenton	47,003
2)	Dan Fouts	43,040
3)	Johnny Unitas	40,239
4)	Ken Anderson	32,838
5)	Sonny Jurgensen	32,224
6)	John Brodie	31,548
7)	Roman Gabriel	29,444
8)	Len Dawson	28,711
9)	Y.A. Tittle	28,339
10)	Ken Stabler	27,938

Statistics through 1989 season

Jan Traylor/The University Daily

Thomas fills next chapter in Aggie 'backer history

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The Texas A&M defense traditionally fields a linebacking corps that consistently ranks among the best in the Southwest Conference.

This season, senior William Thomas is doing his part to continue in the Aggies' strong linebacking tradition.

A&M's long history of all-SWC linebackers include the Los Angeles Raiders' Aaron Wallace, the Chicago Bears' John Roper and the Green Bay Packers' Johnny Holland.

Even though he is following in big footsteps, Thomas said he is not bothered by any pressure put on him.

"I don't feel any pressure," Thomas said. "I'm out there for myself, and all of the other linebackers are out there for themselves, not for previous linebackers. We just want to make the whole defense look good."

Thomas, a 6-foot-3, 207-pound senior from Amarillo Palo Duro, started at A&M as a quarterback and was first switched to free safety where he led the Aggie secondary in 1988 with 63 tackles.

At the beginning of the 1989 season, Thomas was moved to outside linebacker where he quickly established himself as a legitimate defensive stand-out.

Thomas feels he has to meet his own goals before he is able to live up to the expectations of others.

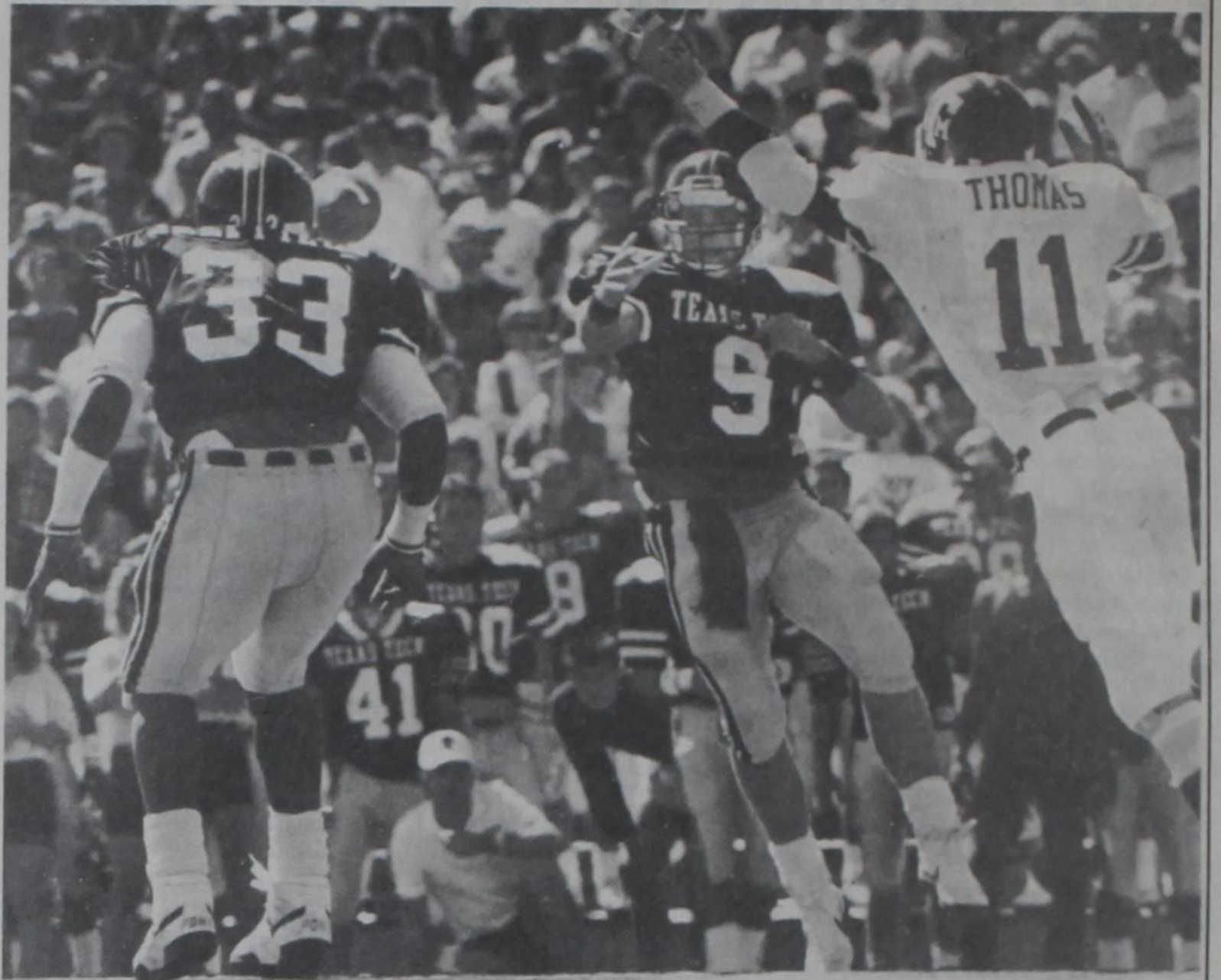
"Right now I have to meet my own expectations and I haven't reached those yet," Thomas said. "I still have a long way to go."

Thomas does feel, however, the linebackers have lived up to their expectations.

"As far as our linebacking squad goes, I think we are doing a pretty good job as far as everyone else is concerned," Thomas said.

Thomas had eight-and-a-half sacks a year ago and was second in tackles on the A&M squad with 87. Those numbers were good enough to earn him all-SWC honors and honorable mention All-America honors.

In last year's 17-13 victory over the Houston Cougars, Thomas sack-



University Daily file photo

Reaching out

Aggie linebacker William Thomas (11) stretches in an attempt to knock down a pass from Tech's Jamie Gill (9) to Louis Sheffield (33) in last season's game in "The Hole." The Raiders

upset the visitors from College Station 27-24, but this season's squad faces a similar task, being listed as an 18-point underdog this Saturday.

ed All-American Andre Ware three-and-a-half times to earn SWC Player of the Week honors.

Thomas said he prefers playing linebacker to defensive back because there are more opportunities to make big plays.

"I like playing outside backer because you are closer to the ball and you get a chance to make bigger plays like quarterback sacks and causing fumbles," Thomas said.

Thomas said even though Aggie coach R.C. Slocum considers him as the defensive leader, he thinks

the defense as a whole fills that role.

"I consider the defense as the leaders," Thomas said. "I run hard to the ball, and I work hard, so the whole defense works hard. I just set the example."

This year, Thomas is fourth in tackles on the A&M defense with 24 and has already racked up six sacks for 40 yards in losses.

Thomas also has 14 quarterback pressures to his credit this season, three more than his total of last year.

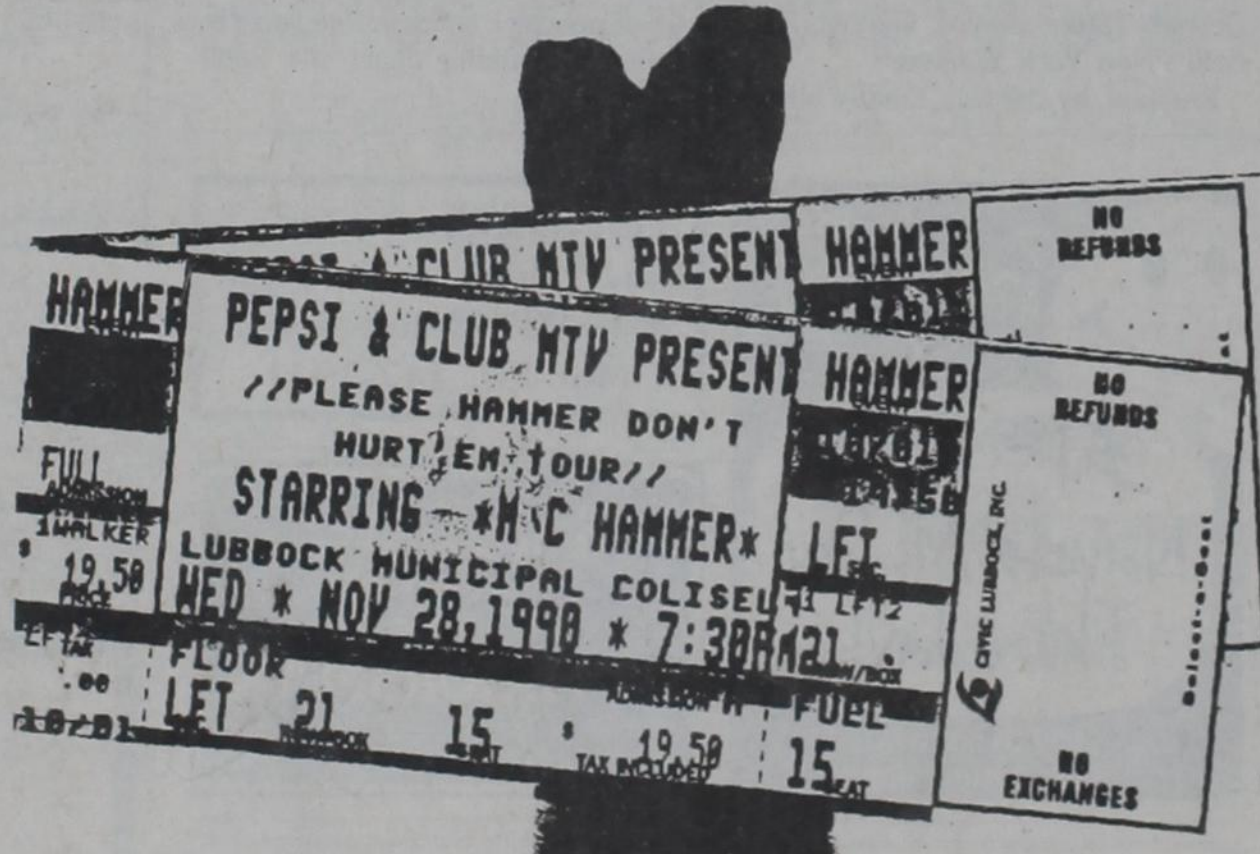
In the Aggies' 27-24 last-minute loss to the Red Raiders last year, Thomas sacked Tech quarterback Jamie Gill to cause the controversial "non-fumble," one play before Gill hit Travis Price for the game winning touchdown.

Thomas said the entire A&M team remembers last year's game and has revenge in the back of their minds.

"That fumble call could have gone either way," Thomas said. "Unfortunately it went against us and that hurt us pretty bad. So, we are ready this year."

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