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Labor Day traffic fatalities fall two short of estimate

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimated 31 persons would lose their lives to traffic fatalities on the Texas highways during the Labor Day holiday. However, only 29 deaths were reported.

Lt. Col. James Wilson of the DPS in Austin said the way to achieve a safe Labor Day holiday is to avoid drinking and driving, drive inside the speed limits and wear safety belts.

"Labor Day is the last holiday of summer and we want people to be around for future holidays," Wilson said.

Last year, there were a total of 40 fatalities during Labor Day weekend. Of those deaths, 63 percent were attributed to excessive speed and driving while intoxicated.

The National Safety Council had all available troopers on the highways over the weekend to assist motorists and to help hold down traffic violations that could lead to fatalities, Wilson said.

One of the major violations troopers watched for was failure to wear safety belts or the lack of use of child restraints.

Of the 32 fatalities a year ago in which seat belts should have been worn, 88 percent of those killed were not restrained, according to the DPS Statistical Services Section.

"Most of the deaths on the highways this year can be attributed to persons not wearing their seat belt," said trooper C.B. Baiza of the Lubbock DPS. "The use of seat belts could have saved a majority of these lives. I realize not all could have been saved even with the belt, but in most cases it would have made the difference."

This year, the DPS maintained a toll-free number to report accidents, road hazards, suspected drunk drivers and other emergencies.

During the weekend, the number of traffic fatalities were reported throughout the state.

Although the total number of traffic fatalities were two below the predicted estimate, Baiza said the number was relatively normal for the Labor Day holiday.

Wilson said the DPS does not make estimates to show how accurate they can be.

"We always hope the estimate is high. The more wrong we are, in this case, the more pleased I'll be," he said.

The Tech campus had a relatively peaceful Labor Day weekend, said Lt. Eddie Huckabee of the Tech Police Department.

"Holidays, such as Labor Day, are usually calm without much crime because most of the students are away on vacation," Huckabee said.

The Tech Police Department reported one fire in the Murdough residence hall over the holidays.

Two car burglaries were reported and several bicycles were reported stolen. Reports of possession of alcohol by students in residence halls were also filed over the holiday and referred to the Dean of Students.



Word up

"The Word" Publications employee Autumn Martin checks the hands of Texas Tech students to verify that they have already received a "Word" magazine.

"The Word", a publication featuring coupons and articles about the campus, will be available free in the UC until Friday, or while supplies last.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Tech faculty views budget cuts as 'back-step' in quality of teaching

by DAVID ROBB
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Faculty members at Texas Tech are generally disheartened by the budget cuts, which they see as another in a long series of back-steps that have eroded the quality of teaching at Tech.

"Since the early '80s, the number of faculty at Tech has essentially remained the same, while the student population has increased each year," said John Howe, a professor of history at Tech.

"The result has been an increase in class size and a decrease in the quality of education," he said.

Howe expressed uncertainty as to where the cuts would fall.

"Are we going to see hiring freezes, cuts across the board, or an elimination of graduate student teaching assistants?" Howe said. "With faculty salaries in the lower 25 percent nationally, and administration salaries in the top 25 percent nationally, one has to question where the budget cuts should fall," Howe said.

The Tech Faculty Senate made recommendations last year in its report on the state of teaching on ways to defray the negative impact of budget cuts.

Howe, a co-author of the report, said, "In the past, budget cuts have always had a negative impact through an increase in class size. The State Of Teaching Report was revenue neutral and made recommendations to improve teaching at Tech that did not involve budget increases."

Administration officials have not officially responded to the report.

According to Gerald Skoog, chairperson of the department of educational leadership and secondary education, the College of Education has an intense faculty shortage.

With a high enrollment, Skoog's department cannot increase the number of sections it offers, which has led to larger class sizes.

"In the education department, we are having a very difficult time meeting student needs," Skoog said.

Paul Goebel, president of the Faculty Senate, stressed his concern.

"The bottom line is how many faculty or staff will be lost," Goebel said.

Especially pressing to Tech's current monetary constrictions is Goebel's push for the creation of a financial exigency policy which would be formally approved by both the faculty and the administration.

An exigency policy is an agreed-upon plan of action to deal with financial crisis in the university.

According to Howe, a faculty senator, administrators do not like financial exigency policies because it puts limits on the administration's power to act in an emergency. He said professors favor the policy so that budget trimming will fall equally without departmental or personal favoritism.

"What is of the greatest concern is the commitment of the state of Texas to provide for the educational needs of its people, which in the long term has a direct affect on the quality of life here in Texas," Skoog said.

Incoming students required to take TASP test

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students entering any Texas public college or university after Sept. 1, 1989, are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program test, or TASP.

Mandated by House Bill 2182 in the spring of 1987, the TASP test is designed to provide information about the reading, writing and mathematics skills of Texas students, and must be taken by the time the student receives nine or more college-level semester credit hours. It is recommended that students take the test before enrolling at Texas Tech to ensure that they are placed properly into college courses.

"The whole thrust of the program is to insure that students entering college have the necessary skills to be successful," said Fred Sallee, coordinator of TASP Information Systems.

According to Sallee, 85 percent of students entering Texas Tech pass all three sections of the TASP the first time the test is taken. He added that the other 15 percent, approximately 404 students this semester, are registered for remediation courses.

"Tech is widely recognized as having one of the most effective programs in Texas," Sallee said. "The Higher Education Coordinating Board's TASP office sends people to Tech. We are the first university to have a full-time director specifically for TASP."

Sallee said the TASP test must be

taken before the end of the first semester of a student's freshman year or they will not be eligible to register for courses for the next semester.

In order to pass the TASP test, a student must pass all three of its sections, although the student may take one, two, or three sections of the test at a given test date. Each section is designed to test specific skills deemed necessary for successful completion of the freshman year in college.

These skills include understanding the main idea, point of view or intended meaning in a reading passage, determining the meaning of words or phrases as used in context, interpreting information off a graph, table, or chart, solving equations, using reasoning skills, and recognizing unity, focus, development and effective organization in writing.

Students not taking one or more sections of the test will be required to participate in remediation for any of the sections not taken that the student has not previously passed. Once a section has been passed, it does not need to be taken again, although the student may register for the exam and take only the sections that have not been passed previously.

Sallee said it is often assumed that the TASP is an assessment of a student's knowledge.

"People often assume that the TASP is a knowledge test, but it isn't," Sallee said. "The SAT is a knowledge test

and people with high SAT scores often have trouble passing one of the sections of the TASP."

However, Sallee added that the TASP and SAT are not related with one another.

When a student is placed in remediation, Sallee said they are given a choice as to what they want to do.

If a student has always disliked a particular subject, they are usually placed into a remediation course where they relearn the skills needed for that section of the test. However, if a student took the test and just missed passing the section, they are usually placed in a program in the learning center.

"We match the skills development program to the student's needs," Sallee said.

"If they need more help, they get it. However, students are often embarrassed to come in for help. This program is designed to help students, not embarrass them."

The last date for taking the TASP test this semester is Nov. 16, although test applications must be postmarked by Oct. 18 in order to pay the \$26 registration fee.

A late registration fee of \$20 is required for students who register between Oct. 21 and Nov. 6, and late registration can be done by phone only.

For more information, go by the TASP office in room 3-H in Holden Hall.

Students observe different cultures through help of Fulbright scholarship

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Communication and cooperation between differing cultures around the world is essential to a better understanding between nations, according to Linda McGowan, overseas opportunities counselor of International Affairs at Texas Tech.

Students are offered a unique opportunity to observe different cultures by studying abroad and conducting research, through a Fulbright scholarship, courtesy of the U.S. Congress.

Annually, 669 Fulbright scholarships are awarded to students who have completed a bachelor's degree or graduate students who are interested in conducting a specific type of research or study program in a foreign country.

Fulbright scholarships include a complete academic year.

"Students studying in Europe leave in late summer-early fall and return in late spring," said McGowan.

"Tech had two students awarded a Fulbright scholarship who are now working in Germany and Haiti," she said.

Robyn Kendall, a graduate of Tech with a degree in physics, is currently studying high energy physics at the University of Hamburg in Germany.

Byron Richard, also a graduate student, is studying child nutrition in Haiti for his doctoral dissertation research.

"Both of these individuals received a Fulbright full grant," she said. "This means they are paid in foreign currency which will cover all normal expenses."

McGowan added that other types of Fulbright scholarships exist, such as the Fulbright fixed grant scholar

please see FULBRIGHT, page 4

Bush blames Americans for own failing education

by TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEWISTON, Maine — President Bush, delivering a troubling back-to-school message, said Tuesday that America's education system is failing and "we must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

"The ringing school bell sounds an alarm, a warning to all of us who care about the state of American education," Bush said.

"Every day brings new evidence of crisis."

Bush pressed his crusade to improve schools during a brief stop before returning to Washington at the end of his 29-day Maine vacation.

Bush's speech marked the begin-

ning of a new emphasis on education, the environment and other domestic issues likely to be major themes of the coming election year.

Democrats hope to exploit what they believe is the president's weakness on problems at home, such as the faltering economy and the lack of health insurance for many Americans.

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown said the president's speech was intended to open Bush's 1992 reelection campaign and "redeem George Bush's embarrassing failure to live up to his lofty promise to be our education president."

"George Bush and his White House must match rhetoric with real action and substitute direct presidential responsibility for the same old photo

opportunity," Brown said in a statement. "Campaign pledges don't cut the mustard when our economic future depends on smart kids and a skilled work force."

Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, said it was good that the president was drawing attention to the problem, but that his proposals don't go far enough. Bush, he said, should shift millions of dollars from the defense budget into education.

Maine Gov. John McKernan Jr., a Republican, introduced Bush to an audience of parents, students and educators who filled Lewiston High School gym.

"Much of what the president has tried to do on the domestic agenda has been overlooked" because of dramatic

events around the world, McKernan said.

Bush told the audience that parents and students must get involved in the campaign to improve education.

He noted that the verbal scores of high school seniors declined to an all-time low on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "These numbers tell us: Our schools are in trouble."

"But before we point fingers, assign blame, how many of us demand more of children, ourselves, our schools?" Bush said.

"Survey after survey suggests too many parents and students remain unconcerned, unconvinced that the state of their own schools should worry them."

Good Morning!

News

Students interested in their physique as well as in their studies will welcome the Student Recreation Center's new fitness and wellness center, which opened Tuesday. The center will offer fitness testing and evaluation, activities promoting fitness and healthy lifestyles and various health screenings.

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Features

Have you ever wanted to hear yourself on the radio? Have you ever had a dream of being a bona fide radio personality? Well, it may not turn you into an instant celebrity, but Texas Tech's own radio station, KTXU-FM 88.1, gives students the opportunity to become disc jockeys and learn the inner-workings of a radio station. Music Director Mandi McDaniel talks about KTXU's upcoming meeting on how to become a part of the KTXU team.

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Sports

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team defeated 10th-ranked Wisconsin over the Labor Day weekend at The Kentucky Tournament in Lexington, Ky., but ended the tourney 1-2, with losses to Kentucky and No. 3-ranked Nebraska. Coach Mike Jones talks about his team's performance and what lies ahead for the Red Raider women as they prepare to take on Texas-Arlington Wednesday and Texas El-Paso Friday, both at the Student Recreation Center.

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Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy skies with a 60 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms. Wednesday's high will top off near 80 degrees, with an overnight low near 60. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-20 mph.

Students are only looking for a few good instructors

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ



As I watched "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" for the umpteenth time just the other day, I noticed something I hadn't paid too much attention to during all the other screenings.

Mr. Hand.

I first saw the flick when I was in high school, probably on late-night HBO or something like that. At that stage, probably the only things that caught my attention were Phoebe Cates and Jennifer Jason-Leigh.

Later on I concentrated on Sean Penn's unequivocally classic Jeff Spicoli.

They were, after all, the heroes in the movie, rebellious teen-agers with whom we could relate.

Now, I can pin-point the one true hero in the film: Ray Walston's Mr. Hand. Even though the man was convinced everyone was on dope, he always displayed true concern for his pupils' education.

He ran his classroom with strict rules, rules that were to be obeyed always. Modern technology allows us to learn all about the Platt Amendment by using a computer, but I can't bring myself to believe that an instructor can be replaced with a machine.

After all, hundreds of generations have been passing down knowledge without the use of a keyboard and screen. Unfortunately, the computer can provide a certain consistency instructors can't. There are bad teachers. Very bad ones. I've had them.

Children are still being born with the same kind of gray matter, I think, which would eliminate the possibility of "bad" students.

Bad parents, maybe, but not bad children. Many a time bad parents have interfered with good teachers. And bad teachers with good students.

Every time I see "Fast Times" I hear the same comments about Mr. Hand: "Can you believe it? What a jerk!"

He was calling out the grades the students made as he returned their tests individually. Maybe he wouldn't have been a jerk if the grades were all As rather than the Fs he was passing out. Toward the end of the movie, Mr. Hand commits the ultimate atrocity — he visits Jeff Spicoli at home to discuss history.

Spicoli was on his way to the graduation dance, so Mr. Hand's visit was welcomed by a groan from the viewers.

An act of vengeance? Hardly. Mr. Hand proved that his profession was not only a job, but also a duty.

As Mr. Hand said "Well, I guess I've made my point" to Spicoli after reviewing American history for several hours, I realized what the movie was all about.

Why teen-agers think the Independence War took place in the 1950s. And how fine people like Mr. Hand are taken for granted.

With so many visual aids, computers, remedial classes and some bad teachers, education has lost its appeal.

I didn't learn to read by playing a videogame that shot words at me, or learned to add with a calculator. Some flash cards and an abacus was as fancy as we got. But it didn't matter, because I was in Mr. Hand's class. Or Mrs. Hand's class. And Miss Hand's class.

Minds can be shaped — a good teacher is a terrible thing to waste. Aloha, Mr. Hand.

Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of *The University Daily*.

If nations in debt deserve breaks, then so does Willie



JOE MURRAY

ANGELINA COUNTY — I'm sitting on the front porch, listening to

Willie singing into my earphones about "An Uncloudy Day." I'm waiting on the storm.

My wife has come up behind me, angry. That's not the storm I'm waiting for, but she will do.

The power is already off in the house even though the storm is still on the horizon. She has gotten angry trying to call the power company to report the power is off.

But it's the phone book, not the power company, that's made her the way she is, angry. She can't find the number in the phone book.

What it is, it isn't Texas Power & Light Co. anymore, what everybody called TP&L forever and most still do.

She can't remember that the power is now called TU Electric, and it's difficult to look up the phone number in the phone book when you're in the dark as to the name and everything else.

I try to look it up for her, looking under Texas Utilities, but it's not there either. Of all places, I finally find it under T for TU. I guess that makes sense, but things that make sense can also make you angry. I liked the phone book a lot better when it used to list the post office under P.

But I've got plenty of time to look on one page and then another, and a bunch of pages in between. I'm just sitting here, waiting on the storm, while Willie is singing into the earphones about "An Uncloudy Day."

I'm working, as always. I'm trying to think great thoughts for something to write about. That may not sound like work, sitting on the porch in the early evening, rocking in the rocking chair and listening to Willie, thinking whatever I can think of. But it's

getting harder all the time.

For one thing, I can't help thinking about Willie and Willie's problems. He owes \$16 million in back taxes, interest and penalty. It's more every day, with ever tick of the tax clock. Back taxes, interest and penalty is the worm that never dies. Even if you make a bunch of money to pay off what you owe, you automatically owe more for what you've made.

I identify with Willie. He was a man of the Seventies. The Seventies were my best decade, leastwise so far. I'm hopeful for the Nineties. I'm due a good decade, I tend to hit on every other one. The Fifties were great. I was a teen-ager in the Fifties. I was a great teen-ager.

The Sixties were everybody's decade but mine. I was too busy working hard trying to support a family. In the Seventies, Nixon got what he deserved, Carter got elected and Willie was singing in the White House. I liked the Seventies. If you liked Reagan, you liked the Eighties. If not, there's always the Nineties. I think the Nineties owe me.

I just had a thought. Maybe not a great thought but a pretty good one. President Bush forgave the debts of Poland last year. President Bush forgave the debts of Egypt this year. President Bush, during the next year, which is an election year, would do well to forgive the debts of Willie. I don't remember exactly the tabs for Poland and Egypt. Hundreds of millions, I think. Willie isn't much of anything in comparison. I ask you: Who's done more for America: Poland, Egypt or Willie Nelson? The storm is worth waiting for.

The thunder is so loud I can hardly hear my wife telling me that the power company's computerized answering machine has put her on hold.

I think I'll turn up Willie's volume.

Joe Murray is senior writer for *Cox Newspapers*.

Soviets should seize moment to promote freedom



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — I've been out of touch for a few weeks; anything happen while I was on vacation?

No Rip Van Winkle could be more delighted: Communism is dead. The Soviet empire is breaking up. This is a glorious moment for human freedom.

We should savor that moment, thanking God, NATO, the heroic dissidents in Russia and the internal empire, and the two-generation sacrifice of the American people to protect themselves and the world from despotic domination.

We should seize the moment, too, to urge our new comrades in freedom to use counter-coup momentum to destroy the institutions and bring down the elite that opposed them.

Mikhail Gorbachev is still half-measuring: the KGB chief has been arrested and some top brass demoted, while its troops are reassigned to the Defense Minister and much fuss is made over the tearing down of the statue of Iron Feliks Dzerzhinsky.

But that means the secret police is intact, awaiting the moment for new leaders and a reassignment of assets to seize power. Free people need no secret police; the KGB's entire budget should be seized and used to buy food to help people get through the winter. Unpaid agents and bureaucrats will have an incentive — hunger — to go out into the fields and bring in the harvest.

And who needs a huge Red Army? Nobody is threatening Russia or the other republics. The soldiers proved their heroism by refusing to fire on the people; the Red Army can serve most honorably by demobilizatsiya on a vast scale, now.

Needed throughout the societies is a good witch hunt, not for Communist-style repression so universally tut-tutted but to ferret out the assets of the "new class" of corrupt officials and to force parasitic apparatchiks to do an honest day's work.

The shrinking center should sell the land and

shares in the factories to the people (they'll do a land-office business), and turn over the natural resources to the republics, letting the profit motive of free enterprise — not welfare handouts disguised as loan guarantees — save the lands that Communism failed.

Why isn't the president of the of the United States on the air welcoming the Russians, Ukrainians, and all to the free world, urging the dissolution of the police and cutbacks on the army, showing the path to prosperity?

Part of the answer: He does not want to make another foreign-affairs mistake. This spring President Bush blundered grievously in the giveback of Iraq; this summer, in his dismaying "Chicken Kiev speech," he lectured Ukrainians against self-determination, foolishly placing Washington on the side of Moscow centralism and against the tide of history.

The rest of the answer is that Bush and his advisers have long feared the breakup of the empire that calls

itself a union. The scare words are "disunion, dis-

memberment, disintegration." The fear is not irrational: tight central control of the Soviet nuclear command "football" in our vital national interest. We are also rightly concerned about the local pogroms and border clashes that disunion may bring.

But the strategic advantage to an end to imperialism is compelling. With the Soviet monolith broken up and a commonwealth established to negotiate arms reductions, the world will be a far safer place.

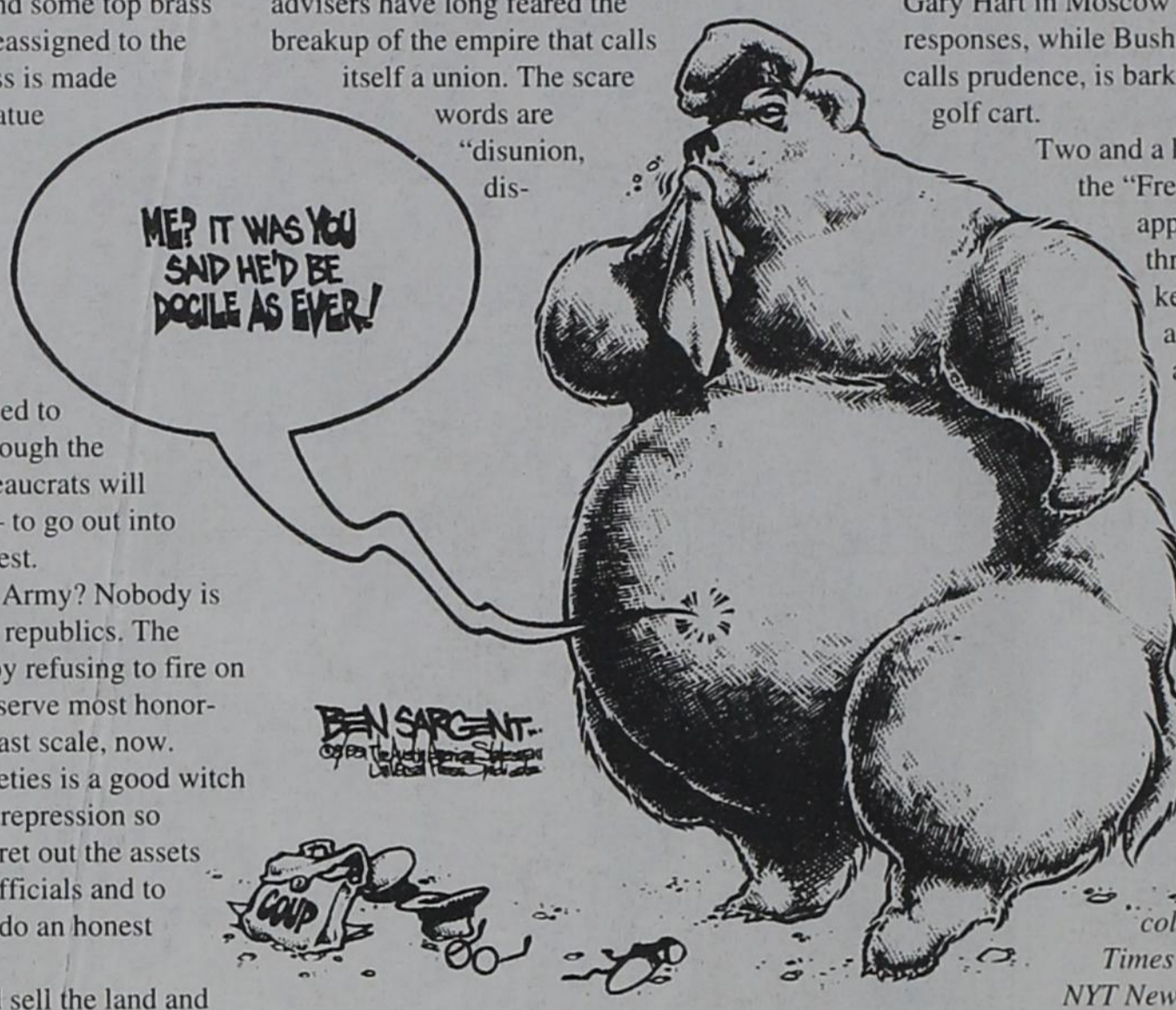
The moral advantage to disunion is overlooked by diplomats hung up on tidiness. Personal freedom is often aligned with self-determination; diverse cultures that want to assert independence should have America's support, not finger-wagging at ethnic hatreds to conceal our preference for foreign control.

The argument is moot; disunion is a fact. Democrats from Bill Bradley in Washington to Gary Hart in Moscow are spelling out serious responses, while Bush, in a policy paralysis he calls prudence, is barking "not so fast" from a golf cart.

Two and a half years ago, the first of the "Free the Baltics" columns appeared in this space. Those three small nations were the key to imperial disunion, and the Landsbergis stand against tanks in the Vilnius parliament led to the Yeltsin stand at the Russian parliament last week.

In a day or two, Bush is expected to follow the world in sending envoys to the Baltics. The freed pioneers of the breakup will then help the Soviet Economic Union get on its feet. These are great days.

William Safire is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. © 1991 NYT News Service.



Same as man's: God's law full of loopholes



ANNA QUINDLEN

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — They were married a week ago.

Her dress was white lace; he wore his Army uniform. They met last year, when her best friend was dating his. In the wedding picture, they are both handsome people.

She is white; he is black. Those facts seemed unimportant to both of them until the week before the wedding. After the minister met the groom he told them that, no matter what the invitations said, they would not be wed at the Wesleyan Church.

"He said it was nothing personal with Brian," said the former Angie Harms, who became Angie Storm after the couple found an eleventh-hour clergyman. "He just said he would never perform an inter-racial marriage. He said, 'Angie didn't tell me what the situation was.' I didn't think there was a situation."

The Rev. Samuel Butler hasn't talked publicly about this since he told *The Pocono Record* that he had personal and scriptural reasons for his action, so I don't know what section of scriptures, if any, forbids inter-racial marriage.

The head of the national

Wesleyan Church, a conservative branch of Methodism, says there is no policy against the practice. And I've hunted through the Bible, from Genesis to Apocalypse, and come up cold.

A number of ministers here in town were puzzled, too, although the president of the county clergy association stood up for Butler, blaming the young couple for making their complaint public and noting that clergy are under no obligation to marry anyone.

If a restaurant owner told Brian and Angie that it was nothing personal, but that he did not serve inter-racial couples, or a real estate agent told them it was nothing personal, but she didn't show houses to inter-racial couples, we'd be talking lawsuit.

But Butler is supposed to represent the word of God, and that makes all the difference.

The word of God: it is a sure way of lending a powerful imprimatur to a stand, opinion, even prejudice.

Opponents of abortion in Wichita have said that they represent a law of God that overrides the laws of man, that they are spiritually obliged to block clinic entrances and harass staff members.

Those horrified by homosexuality sometimes give chapter and verse on

why gay people are sinners — the chapter is Leviticus 18, and the verse is 22. Leviticus 19:19 forbids wearing garments woven with two different kinds of thread, but so far there's no organized opposition to poly-cotton blends.

There's a certain selectivity sometimes about how God's words are chosen.

There are Catholics who say it is God's will that women be forbidden to enter the priesthood, and Episcopalians who believe it is God's will that women be permitted to enter theirs.

It is not uncommon today to have dueling world views, with each claiming that God is on its side. It's gilt by association and it can bring discussion to a screeching halt.

There are also the quiet people, the ones who rarely speak of their inspiration and who use it only to guide their own behavior, not to control that of others.

There are the nuns ministering to families with no homes who don't make a big deal out of it, but who will say when asked that they're following a call from God. There are the ministers who operate soup kitchens and small shelters because the word of God they follow calls for charity.

It is extraordinarily potent, that

three-letter word, which appears in our courtrooms, on our currency, and of course in our churches.

Freedom of religion provides those who earn living by it with certain protections; they are not imagined to be above the law, but beyond it, inclined by profession to do the right thing. Or at least that's the theory.

Butler can refuse to marry anyone, according to the letter of the law. According to the spirit, he should have a very good reason, having to do with the soul, not the skin.

He turned what should have been a happy day into something shadowed. He taught bigots that their bigotry was sanctified.

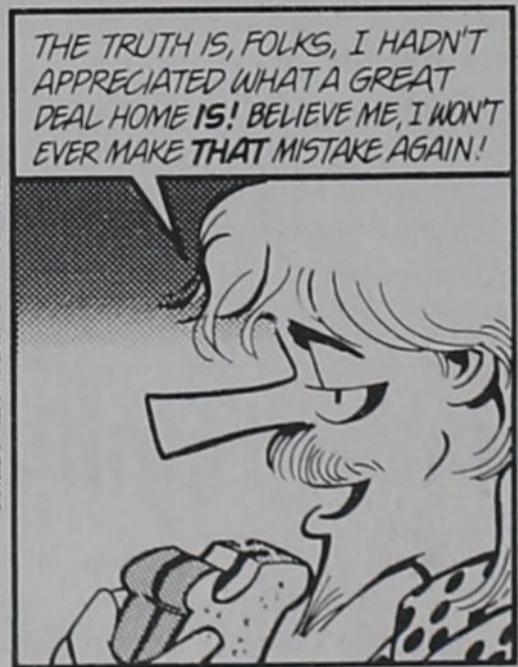
In cases like these, when God and good seem much farther apart than a single "o," you have to wonder whether human beings are hiding their own opinions — and prejudice — beneath the cover of an omnipotent mask.

There is chapter and verse about taking God's name in vain; it used to be applied mostly to swearing, but sometimes these days I think it should have another meaning. To err is human.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. © 1991 NYT News Service.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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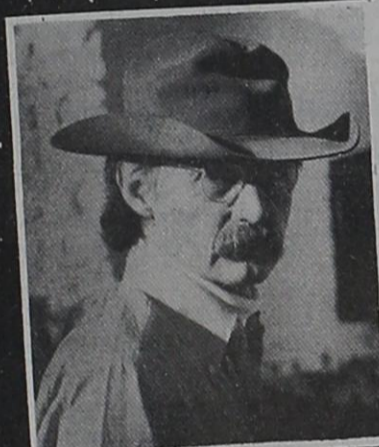
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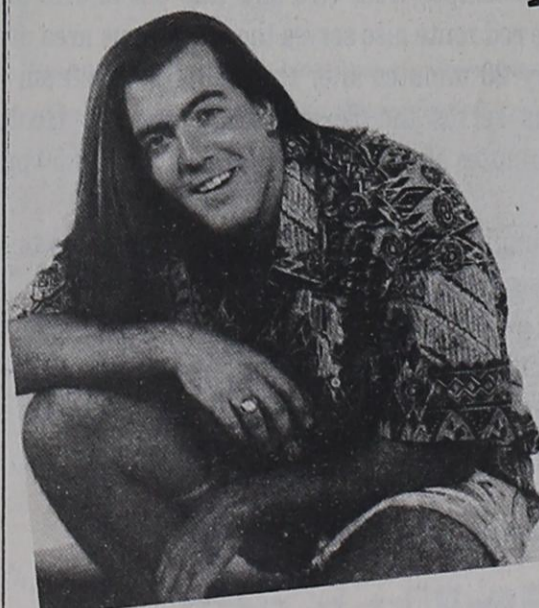
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HPD builds Asian trust

HOUSTON (AP) — Police investigator Al Lotz says he wants to prove to Asian immigrants that law enforcement officials care about them.

So he devotes his vacations to hunting Asian outlaws who prey on their own people.

As president of the International Association of Asian Crime Investigators, Lotz uses his own money on his extracurricular manhunt.

Lotz, a Vietnam veteran, spent a few days at the annual Marian Days Festival in Carthage, Mo., accompanied by an FBI agent and a Chicago police officer.

At the fair, the trio arrested Tuan Quoc Nguyen, 20, of New Orleans, also known as "Trouble." Nguyen is named in a Louisiana murder warrant.

This was the third year Lotz and other officers trying to keep tabs on Asian criminals have found them at the Carthage festival, which this year drew an estimated 40,000 Vietnam-

ese. Lotz told the *Houston Chronicle* he had grown to know and respect the Asian community but that its members were slow to trust Houston police.

"They don't know which way to go. They don't trust anyone; they don't trust our system," he said.

After six years with the department's Asian detail, Lotz said he has developed only six informants.

So every summer, Asian crime investigators like Lotz head for Missouri.

Two years ago, they got a triple murderer from Memphis, Tenn.

In 1990, two Louisiana robbers were nabbed.

The Asian population is victimized by the small number of Asian gangs, he said.

"But I have a real interest in these people," Lotz said of the Asian community he serves. "I do it for fun and for public service."

Center implements child-centered curriculum

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget once said children learn best when the effort comes from the student himself, and when they undertake authentic work rather than being expected to accept preconceived ideas.

This theory is the basis for the High/Scope Curriculum designed by David Weikart, director of the High/Scope Foundation.

High/Scope, based on Weikart's 30 years of research on how children learn, is a widely recognized and successful approach to early childhood education.

It is being used for the second year in the Child Development Research Center, said Cathy Nathan, director of the center.

"Piaget said that children should be active learners," Nathan said. "High/Scope is a child-centered curriculum where children actively explore materials. It is being used in the center because it is developmentally appropriate and is the way children need to be taught."

Nathan added that with this curriculum, the teacher prepares the learning environment with interesting materials for the children to use and the

children have a choice about what they do.

"The key to the program is that there is a lot of interaction between the kids, the adults and the materials," Nathan said.

"The majority of the children's time is spent in their groups, although there are times when they are all gathered together to read or sing.

"The children are encouraged to interact with other kids, but we respect their need to be by themselves and to do things in a solitary activity," he said.

"High/Scope respects children and their need for choices, group activities and time alone."

A lot of curriculums force adult environments on children, Nathan said. But High/Scope is designed for children, developing creativity and individuality, allowing kids to be kids.

Nathan said the curriculum was brought to the CDRC because it is based on things she believes will be helpful.

Nathan also said she had seen the program used in other centers before she decided to incorporate it at Texas Tech.

"There is a strong research base to support this as an approved way for young children to learn," Nathan said.

Nathan stressed that the CDRC is a teaching program for the department of human development and family studies.

Although it is employed by a full-

There is a lot of interaction between the kids, the adults and the materials. The majority of the children's time is spent in groups, although there are times when they are gathered together.

— Cathy Nathan

Fulbright recipients learn from travel, study abroad

continued from page 1

ship and the Fulbright travel grant scholarship.

"The fixed grant pays the student in U.S. currency and the travel grant pays the student's air fare and orientation costs," she said.

McGowan also added that the travel grant is issued to recipients who have another source of revenue for the program's expenses.

Sen. Jay William Fulbright, D-Arkansas, instigated the idea for a scholarship which would promote global unity in the late 1940s.

"Senator Fulbright knew that a program such as this might possibly reduce future international tensions which previously led to World War II," McGowan said.

Students must be proficient in the language of the country in which they will be studying.

— Linda McGowan

Students interested in applying for Fulbright scholarships must meet specific requirements such as being a U.S. citizen, have completed a bachelor's degree and have a legitimate area or idea in which to study or research.

"Students must be proficient in the language of the country in which they will be studying," McGowan added.

The scholarship recipients are named according to a committee at the Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C.

"Applications from Tech students are chosen from a committee of faculty members who rate the individual's applications according to a specific scale," she said.

125 students work in the center each semester for credit hours, as well as 15-17 work-study students.

One change this year, Nathan said, is that three of the children in the center will be handicapped.

"The High/Scope Curriculum will be very beneficial to these children because it meets the needs of a diverse population of children," Nathan said.

She added that the teaching staff, as well as other people from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, attended workshops that provided training in the High/Scope curriculum.

Training included an introduction to the program, key experiences in the program and how to deal with infants and toddlers with special needs.

Two-thirds of the children in the center are the children of professors, and a third of the children come from the Lubbock community.

The CDRC, which serves children between the ages of six weeks and five years, is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and can be contacted at 742-3016 or 742-3000.

"The applicants must submit their applications and a proposal to study abroad along with all academic transcripts to the faculty committee," McGowan added.

"Students must also submit an essay describing their background information and specific interest in the program."

Students also must submit a language proficiency form which proves the student's ability to speak the language.

"In order for students to properly represent themselves, the United States and their research projects, they must be able to properly communicate in a foreign environment," McGowan added.

The deadline for Tech students interested in applying for the Fulbright scholarships is Oct. 16.

Donald Dietz, a professor of Spanish at Tech and president of the Association for Hispanic Classical Theater, has been involved in the Fulbright program since 1983.

In 1983, Dietz received a teaching Fulbright scholarship in Quito, Ecuador, where he taught Spanish golden age drama.

Seven years later, Dietz received a research Fulbright scholarship, also to Quito, Ecuador, where he researched an Ecuadorian painter and compared the painter's art with that of religious drama.

Dietz said his Fulbright scholarships covered living, traveling and income expenses.

"I think my experience working in Ecuador on the Fulbright scholarship was great," he said. "I believe it helped me immensely."

He added that the work and research involved in the scholarship was not his only aspect of learning.

"My work abroad gave me the opportunity to observe the Ecuadorian people, customs and political environment from inside the country," Dietz said.

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Increased rain brings tick-borne illness

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Because of an increased amount of rain and higher humidity, problems associated with ticks are more prevalent than in the past, said Texas Tech professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology Harlan Thorvilson.

"There seems to be more localized outbreaks than in the past," said Thorvilson.

Dr. Dan Leach, with the Animal Medical Center in Lubbock, said there have been more problems in the Lubbock area this year with tick-related diseases such as ehrlichiosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease.

Some forms of encephalitis are also carried by ticks.

The most common kind of tick found on the South Plains is the brown dog tick.

This tick feeds on humans, dogs and other large animals as it reaches its adult stage.

Joyce Graves, of the Lubbock Health Department, said because ticks live primarily in wooded areas, they can be brought in with firewood from other parts of the state.

Once ticks are introduced to the area, it is difficult to get rid of them.

Graves also noted that when there is not a hard freeze in the winter, ticks are able to survive better throughout the year.

Wet and humid conditions provide better living conditions for ticks. Thorvilson said he believes watering lawns frequently may increase the chance of tick survival.

Recently, the Health Department has not dealt with many more cases related to ticks than in the past.

However, Graves said the department has done more counseling on the



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY/JOHN DAVIDSON

subject of ticks and tick-related diseases.

The Student Health Center has not dealt with many cases related to tick-borne diseases this year either.

The health center advises students working or camping in wooded or grassy areas to wear long pants and socks.

If a tick is found on a person or a pet, it should be removed immediately to reduce the chances of disease or infection.

A fever, accompanied by a rash and swelling around the area, are symptoms associated with tick-related diseases such as Lyme disease.

A physician should be contacted immediately if symptoms occur.

Graves said ticks should be removed by using tweezers or another

type of forceps.

Thorvilson does not recommend using gasoline or gels to force a tick's head from the skin.

This aggravates the tick and can increase the chances of disease or infection.

The use of hot needles or matches to remove ticks also can be harmful to the skin and was not recommended by Thorvilson.

He suggests using antiseptic on the area and to watch for swelling.

Ticks removed from animals should not be touched directly, Leach said, because Lyme disease may be passed through direct contact with a tick.

Dog owners are advised to have their animals bathed and dipped to remove ticks and to prevent future problems with ticks.

Mock trials stage real-life court scenes

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1991 Texas Tech School of Law Marshall Moot Court and National Moot Court teams have been selected for competitions in litigation and appellate simulated court cases for the fall semester.

Charles Bubany, professor of law and faculty adviser to the Board of Barristers, said moot court and mock trial competitions give law students hands-on experience in courtroom litigation that may influence how a law student practices law after law school.

"I am quite proud of our record concerning moot and mock court competitions," he said.

"The dean of the law school believes that we have the best record overall in the court competitions," Bubany said.

Bubany has been the faculty adviser for Tech's Board of Barristers since 1975.

Client Counseling, another law school intraschool competition, has been successful in winning recognition for the law school as well as lending a feeling of accomplishment and pride to the law students, Bubany said.

In 1987, Tech's client counseling team won the national and international client counseling competition.

"We have won the regional level of client counseling competitions six out of eight years; we are pretty proud of our record," Bubany said.

This past summer, the law school narrowly lost the state Moot Court Competition, Bubany said. Tech lost to South Texas State University and was sponsored by the State Bar Association.

"We compete in a series of competitions throughout the year. The

National Moot Court Team and the Marshall Moot Court Team are just the first teams to be competing," Bubany said.

The National Moot Court Regional Competition will take place in the fall. The competition will be held in New York after regional winners are announced. The competition will be sponsored by the Bar Association of New York.

"These competitions make what the students have learned through books and through the classrooms a little more realistic and practical," Bubany said.

Students entering the law school and interested in obtaining hands on experience with court room litigation, should become aware of the mock and moot court competitions available at the law school.

While the medical profession provides clinical experience for their residents and interns, Bubany said the law profession does not have that kind of service to give except in the case of mock, moot and client counseling competitions.

"It's not the achievement of winning the competitions, but the process of preparing the cases and gaining experience that counts and comes into play," Bubany said.

Members of the team are: Ken Campbell, third-year law student; Kirk Crutcher, second-year law student from Archer City; Lisa Mokry, a second-year law student from San Antonio; and Jenise Flowers, a third-year law student from Roswell, N.M.

Campbell said the Marshall Moot Court Competition will be centered around privacy and information law.

The team brief writer has already begun researching the case study which deals with the medical profession and contract privacy between doctors and pharmaceutical confiden-

tiality. The competition will take place in the fall, at the John Marshall School of Law in Chicago.

"The competition helps law students decide what type of law they want to practice after law school," he said. "If a law student wants to be a litigator, then these competitions help. But law practice is wide and very varied," Campbell said.

Jeff Tankersley, a third-year law student from Ralls, said mock and moot court competitions give students a chance to learn the law through practical experience and judicial processes.

Tankersley will be writing the brief for Tech's 1991 National Moot Court Team.

The competition brief will be 40 pages and deals with three different aspects of federal law, he said.

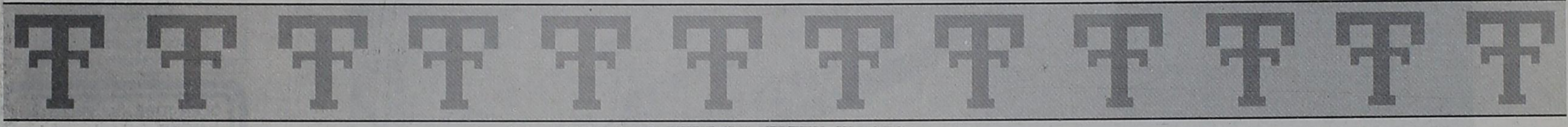
Oralists for Tech's moot court team will be involved with writing the brief as well.

Tankersley said it's a team effort to devise a brief that oralists in a team can work with.

"The written brief will be 40 percent of the competition's score. The oral argument will be worth 60 percent. Oralists are important because they help decide what is going to stay in and what will stay out of a brief," Tankersley said.

"Appellate courts look seriously at moot court competitions and it helps them from a recruiting standpoint if a competition's brief does well," Tankersley said.

"Being a part of a moot court team is very time consuming. It takes a lot of legal analysis and research to develop the brief as well as the oralist's arguments for the brief that will be easy for the judges of moot court competitions to understand," Tankersley said.



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Keeping in shape

New fitness and wellness center helps students maintain physique

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in maintaining a healthy physique will be excited to know about the Student Recreational Center's new fitness and wellness center.

The center will open Sept. 3 in the lower level of the Rec Center, which previously was the sports shop.

Betty Blanton, assistant director for the Rec Center, was instrumental in organizing support for the fitness and wellness center.

"I was asked if the sports shop was closed what would I put in its place," Blanton said. "I had dreamt of a fitness and wellness center for Tech students for quite sometime."

"We approached (Texas Tech Vice President for Student Affairs) Dr. (Robert) Ewalt about the idea and he requested a preliminary budget," she said. "When a budget was presented to him concerning the wellness center, it was finally approved."

Blanton said the budget approved for the fitness and wellness center averaged \$25,000.

"The money went to buying equipment for the center as well as hiring student workers," she said.

I believe it is important for students to remember that being physically fit involves more than a daily workout.

— Betty Blanton

The fitness and wellness center offers fitness testing and evaluation, activities promoting fitness and healthy lifestyles and various health screenings.

Blanton added that most of the students working in the center are upper level or graduate students majoring in corporate fitness or sports health.

"These student workers will be very helpful because they have an insight into proper physical fitness and training," she said.

Blanton said the students interested in the fitness and wellness center will be guided by competent employees.

"The employees will assist the students in the numerous tests we run at the center," she said.

"The tests offered at the center include cholesterol screening, glaucoma screening, audiology screening, blood pressure screening and exercise testing and prescription."

Blanton said that the fitness and wellness center will offer a variety of activities and assessments to accompany a physical screening.

"Some of our activities include exercise logging, health risk assessments, rate your plate days, and fat Tuesdays," she said.

The center will offer non-credit classes and workshops featuring women 'n' weights, men's weight training, personalized weight training and weight control.

"I believe it is important for students to remember that being physically fit involves more than a daily workout," Blanton. "It also involves emotional and spiritual health as well."

Blanton said she plans to promote such activities at West Hall as the career planning and placement center, the counseling center and program for academic support services.

"These great services offered at

West Hall are very important to overall emotional stability and good health."

"I would like to emphasize to students the importance of establishing a proper nutrition and workout regime while they are young," Blanton said. "Now is the time for students to decide to make the right choice for their bodies and their lifestyles."

Blanton added that students will not be able to party all night and make it to class or work the next day with no problem.

"The abuse to your body will eventually catch up to everyone." "The rate of individuals suffering from high blood pressure and high cholesterol is rising every year," she said. "This rise is due to added pressures of society which result in a lack of time to care for your body in the proper manner."

Many of the services offered through the fitness and wellness center are free, but students must pay for the exercise testing and prescription program, Blanton said.

"Students will pay \$20 for these particular services."

Blanton added that students interested in using the fitness and wellness center should present their Tech I. D. when entering the Rec Center.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

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Magazine tabs Rice as nation's best college buy

by LEE MITGANG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Rice University in Houston, which offers 3,900 students an Ivy League-caliber education at half the price, was named the nation's best college buy Tuesday by "Money Magazine."

The magazine's second annual survey, appearing in a \$3.95 "Money Guide" that will go on sale at newsstands on Sept. 9, analyzed 1,011 colleges and universities and identified 100 best values based on quality of students, faculty and facilities and tuition. Also making the Top 10 was the University of Texas at Austin.

The top-100 list contained 56 private schools, including some of the nation's priciest campuses: Yale, Stanford and the University of Chicago, where tuition exceeds \$16,000 but which nonetheless were judged excellent values.

Others, such as Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J., and Texas A&M University in College Station, were rated bargains with tuitions of less than \$5,000 even for out-of-state students.

On the cost side, the survey rated schools based on tuitions, and used out-of-state charges for public schools to make them more comparable to private institutions.

In measuring educational quality, the survey used such indicators as stu-

Texas places two schools in top 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are Texas institutions among the 100 colleges and universities rated "best buys" in Money Magazine's second annual college guide:

1. Rice University, Houston
10. University of Texas-Austin
14. Texas A&M, College Sta-

- tion
21. Trinity University, San Antonio
37. Baylor University, Waco
58. Incarnate Word College, San Antonio
90. University of Dallas
91. Southwestern University, Georgetown

dent-to-faculty ratio, average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, library resources, graduation rates, percentage of graduates who earn doctorate degrees, and the number of graduates who make Standard & Poor's Executive-College Survey of 70,000 top corporate executives.

Rice, this year's winner, charges students \$7,700 in tuition plus \$4,900 in room and board, about half the cost of most Ivy League colleges, thanks largely to a \$1 billion endowment. Until 1965, it charged no tuition.

The school was founded in 1891 by cotton baron William Marsh Rice, whose dream was to establish a first-rate college open to all regardless of means. Rice's engineering, business and science programs rank among the nation's best.

UT-Austin has more than 49,000 students, 2,400 professors, 6,600 course offerings, and tuitions of just \$600 for Texans, \$3,840 for others.

Cooper Union, rated tops last year in the magazine's first survey, dropped out of the top 100 this year. The New York City-based school remains an "unbeatable bargain" at \$300 a year, the magazine said, but offers degrees only in art, architecture and engineering.

Harvard failed to make the list because it "declined to disclose data ... needed to perform our calculations," according to the magazine.

Harvard spokesman Peter Costa said the university has a policy against releasing average SAT scores and other data that was asked for in the survey.

Besides Rice and UT-Austin, other schools in this year's top 10 were:

- New College of The University of South Florida, Sarasota: 500 students pay low state tuition rates — \$1,675 for residents, \$6,690 for out-of-staters — but private foundation money helps keep student-faculty ratio to just 10-1.
- Trenton State: offers rolling green

campus with lakes and small classes for just \$3,079 for residents, and \$4,400 for non-residents.

- University of Virginia, Charlottesville: The school that stresses liberal arts even for engineering and architecture majors. Out-of-state tuition is \$9,564.

- University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign: tuition is \$2,236 for residents, \$5,988 for non-residents. Boasts a 7.7 million volume library, bested only by Harvard and Yale.

- California Institute of Technology, Pasadena: A high-powered student body, with mean SATs of 1,410, and "top-notch" faculty make this private school a top value despite \$14,100 tuition.

- State University of New York at Binghamton: 71 percent of students are in the top tenth of their high school classes, class sizes average 30 students, and tuition is \$2,150 for residents, \$5,750 for out-of-staters.

- University of Washington, Seattle: Campus boasts small classes even for freshman, and offers one of the nation's few undergraduate majors in oceanography. In-state tuition is \$2,178, and \$6,075 for non-residents.

- University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: The nation's oldest state college, founded in 1795, has top chemistry, economics, English, journalism and political science programs. Tuitions: \$764 for in-staters, \$6,580 for out-of-staters.

STATE

September 4, 1991

The University Daily 7

Jury begins deliberations in trial of cheerleader hitman

by SUSAN FAHLGREN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A jury began deliberations Tuesday in the murder-for-hire trial of a Channelview home-maker prosecutors say was blinded by her desire to have her daughter become a high school cheerleader.

Wanda Holloway, 37, could be convicted of either solicitation of aggravated kidnapping or solicitation of murder. If convicted, she faces up to life in prison.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Anderson told jurors in closing arguments that Mrs. Holloway had every classic motive to want Verna Heath, the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival, kidnapped or killed.

"This is not about cheerleading, folks," Anderson said. "This is about someone who hated someone so much that it gnawed at her day and night."

"It ain't about cheerleading. It's about not getting what you want and it's about getting it above anything else."

Defense attorney Troy McKinney told jurors Mrs. Holloway was uncertain about the deal and believed initially that her former brother-in-law, Terry Harper, was joking about having Mrs. Heath killed.

"Never anywhere on those tapes does she say, 'Terry, please go do this for me or go find someone to do this,'" McKinney said.

Nearly 80 spectators crowded into a cramped, annex courtroom to hear the final arguments in the week-old trial.

More than half of the seats were filled with friends and family of the Heaths and Holloways.

Prosecutors say Mrs. Holloway

hoped doing away with Verna Heath would upset Amber Heath so much that the 13-year-old would drop out of cheerleader competitions. That would give Mrs. Holloway's daughter, Shanna Harper, a better chance to make the team.

Defense attorneys contend Mrs. Holloway was framed by her ex-husband and his brother to gain custody of her two children.

Marla Harper, Terry Harper's estranged wife, testified that her husband hoped to get back into the family's good graces by helping Tony Harper win custody of his children from Mrs. Holloway.

Tony Harper lost custody in a 1980 divorce. Shortly after she was arrested Jan. 30, he won joint custody of Shanna, now 14, and her brother, Anthony Shane, now 18.

Terry Harper, working with Harris County sheriff's investigators, secretly recorded six conversations with Mrs. Holloway in January. Harper told police he was concerned about the safety of Mrs. Heath and her daughter, Amber.

"The only thing that kept those two people from dying is that Terry Harper decided one day that it was about time to do something right," Anderson said.

Testimony in the case showed Harper has been married seven times, and held 15 jobs in the past three years. He has been convicted of several minor charges, including drug possession and public intoxication. He was on probation on a drunken driving conviction when he began meeting with Mrs. Holloway.

"You may not like Terry Harper," Anderson told the jury. "But listen to those tapes. They make you witnesses to this crime."

Comptroller Sharp begins review of MHMR spending

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has spent at least \$700,000 since 1989 on an improvement program designed to make it work more like a corporation, a newspaper reported.

MHMR Commissioner Dennis Jones said that the agency is "firmly and unequivocally committed to continuous quality improvement," the *Austin American-Statesman* reported in Tuesday editions.

But state Comptroller John Sharp isn't so sure the effort justifies the expense and has begun a review, the newspaper said.

"There are very innovative things American corporations are doing that are appropriate for state government to learn," said Greg Hartman, Sharp's executive assistant.

"But at the same time these are public funds, and (state officials) need

to learn to be as tight with their state money as they are with their own money."

A tab on the improvement effort has not been kept by MHMR, the *American-Statesman* reported.

Earlier this year, MHMR officials complained the agency was \$894 million short of funding after receiving \$2.1 billion to serve the state's mentally disabled residents.

MHMR, which runs 21 institutions, employs 30,000 workers, more than any other state agency.

The agency has been in and out of federal court over its treatment of the mentally disabled since 1974.

Since 1989, more than \$10,000 has been spent on such novelties for employees as clocks, Thermos bottles, simulated-leather notebooks, T-shirts, framed certificates, tote bags and pens, the *American-Statesman* reported.

So far this year, the agency has spent \$186,055 in registration fees for workers to attend seminars led by a quality improvement expert.

Costs for travel, meals and lodging to the seminars — many located out-of-state — nearly total the amount of the fees, the comptroller's staff said.

Other MHMR improvement expenses include more than \$12,000 to change the agency's logo, motto and name from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Last month, Sharp learned the agency paid out \$88,000 to send 50 employees, including two secretaries, to a California seminar, the newspaper reported. More than \$82,000 pays two

MHMR employees to coordinate the agency's quality improvement effort.

Jones defended the program. "Our first steps are to be sure our leaders are adequately trained," Jones said. "They are the ones who either support or sabotage change efforts."

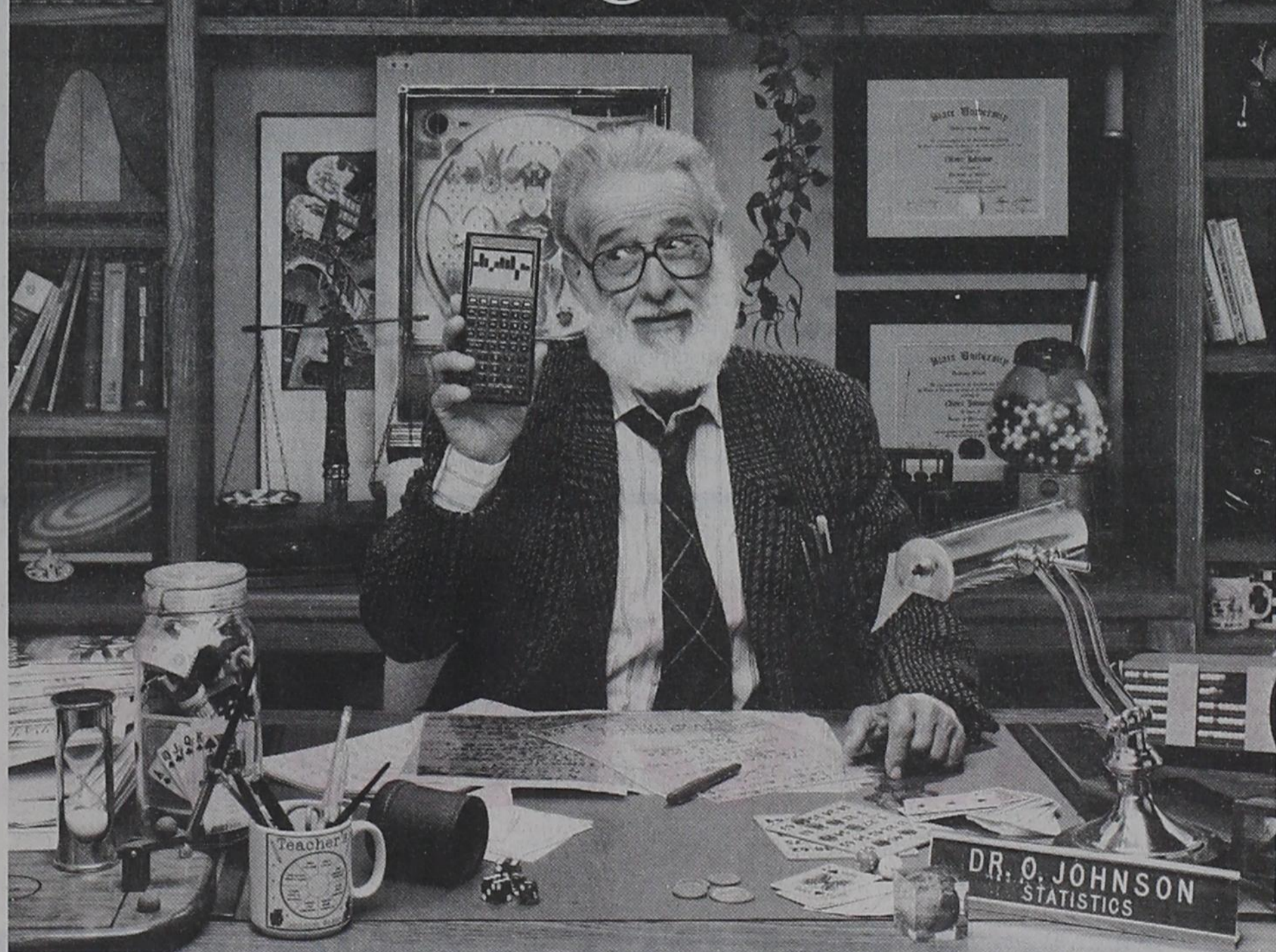
Some advocates for the disabled question the spending.

"I can honestly say, at this point in time, I think conditions are getting worse," said Mary Dees, who heads the Texas Mental Health Consumers.

"I think it's time we stop the meetings and start taking action" to improve services, said Ms. Dees.

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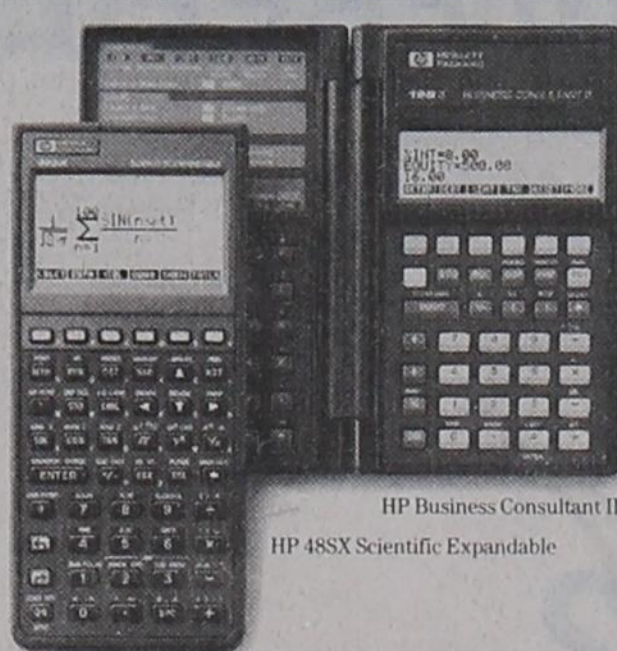
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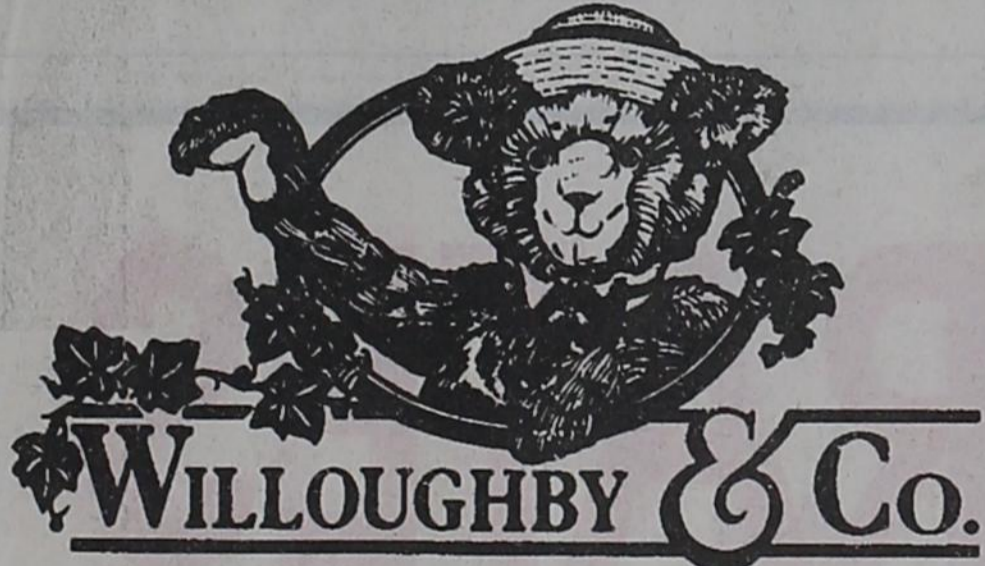
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Baltic states asking for 'Marshall Plan'

by EDITH LEDERER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Baltic states want the United States to finance a Marshall Plan that will give them an instant American lifestyle, U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler said Monday at the end of a six-day trip through the region.

Elated at the U.S. decision to recognize the independence of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, the South Dakota Republican said he also worried about the high expectations of the Baltic people.

"There are great expectations of good old Uncle Sam," he said. "I think they want to become Western countries tomorrow, and I'm all for that if we can do it. But realistically ... they're going to have to realize they're in for a difficult period."

"They really expect a Marshall Plan

type of thing from the United States, and although I might like that sort of thing, the money isn't there," he told a news conference, referring to the U.S. aid package to Western Europe after World War II.

"They expect to become a United States standard of economy sort of tomorrow, and they really expect us to embrace them with large amounts of foreign aid, which I kept saying I don't think will be forthcoming," he said.

Congress has earmarked \$25 million for the three countries — \$20 million in humanitarian aid and \$5 million in technical assistance.

Pressler met the president of Lithuania and the prime ministers of Latvia and Estonia during his trip through towns and cities in the Baltics, where he said he sensed "a real tension" between the local populations and the Russian minority.

Fighting in Yugoslavia threatens European Community peace plan

by NESHA STARCEVIC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A renewal of fierce fighting involving Yugoslav soldiers, Croatian forces and Serb militants threatened on Tuesday to scuttle a new European Community peace plan in Yugoslavia.

The Croatian stronghold of Osijek and surrounding villages in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region saw some of the heaviest clashes Tuesday. At least 16 people were killed.

AP photographer Franz Pammer reported that Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb, echoed with constant submachine-gun and light artillery fire Tuesday. The army blocked a road to Vukovar, 18 miles to the southeast, he said.

He saw two air force planes dropping bombs on neighboring Bilje village, a last Croat stronghold in the Baranja area stretching north of Osijek toward Hungary.

In the town of Beli Manastir, Serbs claimed to have taken Manastir and Mece, the last two Croat-held villages in Baranja.

"Cease-fire, what cease-fire?" said Zdravko Mrdza, a Serbian defense force officer in Beli Manastir. "Our Baranja is definitely free. Baranja is Yugoslavia," he said, as a big Yugoslav flag fluttered over his head.

Pammer said he saw the bodies of 10 people killed in Bilje being delivered to the Osijek hospital, and six more bodies of people killed in fighting in and around Osijek.

Lt. Gen. Marko Negovanovic, the assistant federal defense minister, said Croatian forces had fired on an army base near Osijek, wounding one soldier. He said barracks in Osijek also came under attack.

He accused Croatian forces of "flagrantly and crudely" violating the cease-fire and denied the army

provoked incidents.

The 12-nation EC called an urgent international peace conference on Yugoslavia in The Hague for Saturday. It named Lord Carrington, one of Britain's most widely respected statesmen, as its chief mediator.

Dozens of 200 cease-fire observers were leaving Tuesday for Croatia.

The European Community agreed to convene an international peace conference on Yugoslavia on Saturday. It named former NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington its chief mediator.

Carrington, one of Britain's most widely respected statesmen, negotiated the 1979 Lancaster Accords that led to an end of the white minority Rhodesian government in what is now Zimbabwe.

"It is now imperative ... that the momentum of our efforts for a cease-fire be maintained," German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in announcing the decision of the 12 EC foreign ministers meeting in the Netherlands.

Dozens of the 200 cease-fire observers who are to monitor the latest EC peace plan were leaving Tuesday for Croatia.

The head of Yugoslavia's collective federal presidency, Stipe Mesic, went on television late Tuesday to appeal for peace and call on all groups to cease hostilities.

"The country is facing great trials and very grave risks," Mesic said.

He said the presidency was asking the federal army to immediately appoint officers to oversee the cease-fire jointly with Croatian officials and representatives of Serb insurgents.

In Zagreb, the Croatian government said it was instructing its Defense Ministry to implement a cease-fire, ban the movement of its troops without prior notification and demobilize reserve units.

Gorbachev, Yeltsin urge for sweeping reform in USSR

by BRIAN FRIEDMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday urged lawmakers to approve sweeping changes in the Soviet government — and Yeltsin said Russia should keep its finger on the nuclear button.

While maintaining he favored elimination of nuclear weapons, and calling for an end to underground nuclear tests, Yeltsin said nuclear missiles from the Ukraine and Kazakstan would soon be moved inside the borders of his giant Russian republic.

He also pushed for elimination of the KGB department he said was responsible for bugging the telephones of millions of Soviets, including his own. "This is illegal," said Yeltsin. "This is unconstitutional."

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of nine other republics on Monday put before the Congress of Deputies a broad proposal to strip the Kremlin of most powers and transfer them to the republics.

In speeches Tuesday, Gorbachev and Yeltsin sought speedy approval

of the plan.

Gorbachev acknowledged some could find fault with the proposals. He said:

"We need to remember that we are talking about transitional organs, and we need to prepare conditions and create new power and government structures later in the framework of a new Union Treaty, an economic agreement and others which we plan to conclude."

He added: "Let me tell you, the West is watching. If we are able to coordinate, unite within the new forms, find new structures, new people, the West will support us."

Gorbachev also tried to blunt objections from hard-liners that the new government structures he had proposed represented "almost as another coup."

The Soviet president said he was acting democratically to save the country, but his opponents were portraying these actions as "an evil conspiracy against the people."

Yeltsin took the podium to harshly criticize the Soviet president for failing to foresee the coup attempt last month.

Yeltsin also pledged the Russian republic would be an "equal among equals."

"The Russian state, which has chosen democracy and freedom, will never be an empire or big or little brother," he declared.

Yeltsin underscored the need for the "creation of a union as a free commonwealth of sovereign states based on coexistence of various forms of interstate relations."

"Indeed there may be independent republics which insist on a confederation, and on a federation and on an associated membership and on an economic union," Yeltsin said. "And yet, they must all be within some sort of one, new single system."

As the republics move toward independence, some Western leaders have worried about control over the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Yeltsin, in an interview with CNN, offered assurances that Russia was moving to secure them.

He said nuclear weapons are being moved from the Ukraine to his republic and that Kazakstan is planning to do the same.

"We have set up a committee to control nuclear weapons so that they are not used either by hawks or ultraright or ultraleft-wing forces or terrorists because this is very dangerous at the present time," Yeltsin said.

"Apart from the central government, we want Russia to control nuclear weapons and to be responsible for nuclear weapons on the territory of Russia, and we want to be answerable to the whole international community so that we keep a finger on the button as well," he told CNN.

Yeltsin also told CNN that in light of the Russian republic's size and power, Russians should hold key posts of prime minister, defense minister, KGB chairman and interior minister.

In the interview, Yeltsin said that Gorbachev had no choice but to go along.

"Now this is his last chance," he said. "If he continues together with the democratic movement and Russia and he recognizes the independence of all the other republics, yes, his political life will be extended," he said.

Yeltsin also said the KGB should lose some of its authority. He told CNN the telephones of millions of Soviets were tapped, and called for elimination of the KGB department behind the bugging.

"For the past few days my telephones have been working much better," Yeltsin said.

Baker plans trip to Moscow, Mideast mission also likely

by BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — James Baker III will fly to Moscow next week to gauge the dramatic changes sweeping the Soviet Union and Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chances of holding the turbulent country together, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

He also is pondering a visit to one or all of the three newly independent Baltic Republics with which the United States is re-establishing ties after more than a half-century, the officials told The Associated Press.

Baker also is likely to go to the Middle East to try to advance preparations for an Arab-Israeli peace conference cosponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

An announcement is expected Wednesday, after Baker confers with President Bush at the White House.

The trip to Moscow will be centered on a 35-nation human rights conference that opens Tuesday and runs through Oct. 4.

Baker is expected to spend three days at the meeting and to hold talks with the new Soviet foreign minister, Boris Pankin.

The country is in the midst of changes that Gorbachev said Monday put it "on the brink of catastrophe." He has urged the national Congress to approve a reorganization plan that he worked out with leaders of 10 republics.

It would establish an interim government and pave the way for a new kind of union in which the republics would gain power and the Kremlin would lose some authority.

On Monday, Bush announced he would continue shipments of emergency medical supplies through the end of next year and would send experts to assess whether emergency food shipments may be needed this winter.

The prospects for U.S. aid are apt to be high on Baker's agenda.

Bush also gave full diplomatic recognition to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Curtis W. Kamman arrived Tuesday in Estonia for consultations and will travel to Lithuania and Latvia later in the week.

A State Department spokesman, Richard Boucher, said "we wholeheartedly endorse and support" the three new Baltic countries' application for membership in the United Nations.

"We look forward to early and favorable action by both the Security Council and the General Assembly and hope that the three delegations will take their rightful place" in the United Nations when the General Assembly meets later in the month.

The officials said Baker would likely go to the Middle East to try to make preparations for a peace conference designed to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Israel, Jordan and Syria all have given their tentative approval to a U.S. formula for negotiations. Palestinian Arabs have delayed a reply to the initiative amid uncertainty about who would represent them.

Bush and Gorbachev said last month in Moscow that they intended to issue invitations for an October peace conference. The site has not been determined.

Soviet reform plan still undecided

by DEBORAH SEWARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The top Soviet economic official said Tuesday that all barriers to reform are gone, but planners still must choose what package they will offer the Soviet republics that remain in some kind of union with Russia.

Hard-line leaders, now in jail for their botched attempt to overthrow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, had hamstrung reformers' efforts to decentralize the economy and introduce market reforms, said Ivan Silayev, chairman of an interim committee named by Gorbachev to run the country.

"The old structures ... not only braked but did not permit us to turn things around ... We can say today almost nothing is prohibiting us from realizing our program," Silayev told a news conference.

Silayev also outlined concrete steps to improve economic performance and floated ideas about the economic reform package his economic team is working on, while noting that each republic would have great leeway on what it could do.

He said Russia intends to "accelerate" privatization, with initial emphasis on stores, warehouses and transportation.

But he said he wanted to avoid "shock therapy" of the type employed by some former Soviet bloc economies.

Silayev later told the national parliament that envoys from all 15 republics have made progress since talks began nine days ago. Silayev's committee is caught in a dilemma: While it seeks agreement on who will participate in the economic community before advancing a specific program, the republics aren't expected to sign on until they know the details of any

program.

Silayev said membership in the new Soviet economic community should be open and could include such countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.

Silayev, who is also prime minister of Boris Yeltsin's giant Russian Federation, said decrees by the old government that had kept the republics from carrying out their own economic reforms would be annulled.

Unlike the previous government that attacked Gorbachev's July appeal for Western help to leaders of the seven most powerful industrial nations, Silayev said Western help was essential to transform the Soviet economy.

"We do not think about achieving this program without the cooperation of the West," he said.

Western experts are already helping Silayev work out a program.

He said his committee fully supported a Gorbachev proposal offered Monday to transfer central government power to a new council of republic representatives, but said he considered economic reforms more important.

Under the new agreement, each republic could determine its own method of privatization.

Silayev said he believed each republic could issue its own currency, but transactions between republics would be calculated in rubles or some other currency modeled on the accounting mechanism used by the European Community.

The Baltics and the Ukraine strongly support the right to have their own money. Shock therapy usually includes immediate convertibility of a country's currency, privatization and introduction of market pricing — all of which generally lead to initial higher unemployment and lower living standards.

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Professor prefers science over personal fame

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

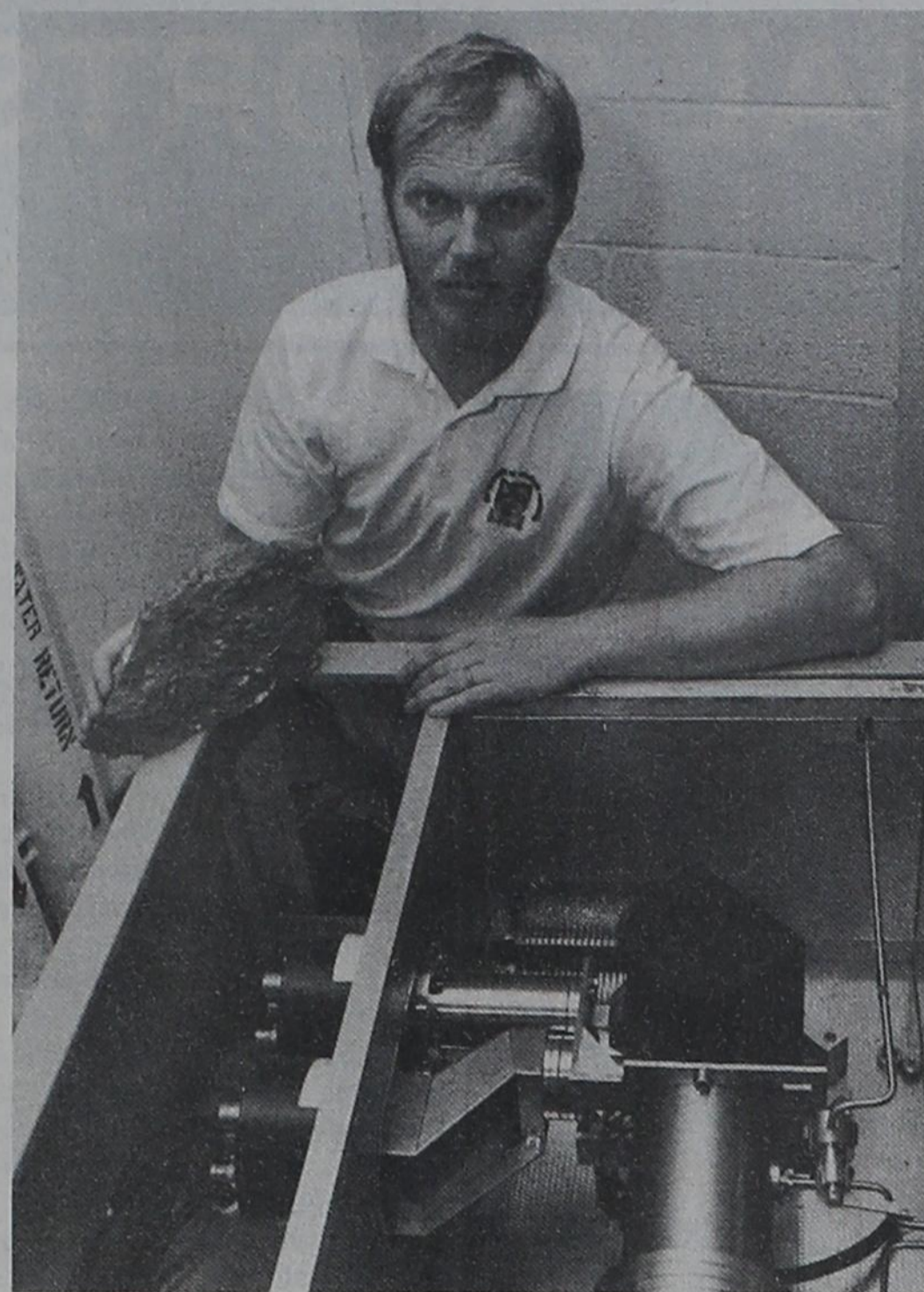
Take a stroll through the science building and listen. Listen to the voices that flow through open doors and echo in the silent corridors. Listen for the voices that beam like proud parents as they utter "Iceland," "NASA" and "geosciences," in one breath.

Haraldur Karlsson, the new assistant professor of geosciences, seems to be the latest buzz around the department. Everybody is talking about him. Everybody but the professor, himself.

Never mind the fact that Karlsson received a national research fellowship that enabled him to work at Johnson Space Center for two and a half years, he would rather talk about his homeland, Iceland, than his own accomplishments.

"You will have to excuse my office," he says as he enters the small room cluttered with books, papers and unpacked boxes. He searches the top of his desk and finally finds the map he is looking for. Pointing out his homeland, Karlsson explains that Iceland is a small island located in the middle of the North Atlantic Ocean between Greenland and Norway. "There are about 250,000 people. It's about the size of Lubbock in terms of population," he said.

The field of geosciences seems to be another favorite topic of the professor, who specializes in geochemistry measuring stable isotopes. He explains that the field was singlehandedly developed in the 1950s at the University of Chicago by Harold C. Urey, a chemist who worked on the Manhattan Project. It is ironic that Karlsson should get his start in geosciences at the same uni-



Karlsson's pride

Haraldur Karlsson displays a mass spectrometer in his lab at the science building. The mass spectrometer measures extremely small amounts of gas and determines the isotopes present in that gas. This gives an idea of the processes involved in the formation of rocks.

versity that it was developed.

"There are no graduate studies in geosciences in Norway," Karlsson said. "You pretty much are forced to go abroad. I chose to go to the United States because I thought the geosciences program was better here than

in Britain. Usually in Britain you don't take courses. You just work on your thesis. You can get a Ph. D. in three years. That says something about the system."

Karlsson said that although his math and science grades were awful in school

and though he was advised by his junior high principal to go into humanities because of his proficiency with languages, Karlsson chose math and science because he wanted a challenge. "The other way was too easy," he said.

While at NASA, Karlsson worked on several projects including studying the weathering of meteorites that fall in the Antarctic. Since the 1960s at least 17,000 specimens have been collected, he said.

He also did some work with the "Doubly Labelled Water" method, a medical application study that is being carried on for astronauts. The method, which was first used on animals, is the most accurate way to measure metabolism without disturbing a person. In this method, a dose of water with a higher level of isotopes is given to a person. Metabolism is measured by the amount of time it takes for the isotopes to leave the body. Karlsson calculated how concentrated the water should be.

Karlsson urges students to find out about fellowship programs.

"Before NASA I never worked on meteorites. Not only did I gain experience, but it was fun to work with. I made a lot of wonderful contacts I hope I can use in the future both for the benefit of my students and my research," he said. "It is easier to get a grant when you know someone. But that is typical of any field."

Karlsson was offered a job at NASA, but chose to teach at Texas Tech because he enjoys the academic life and the interaction with students, he said.

"Students always force you to explain something and to think in simple terms. If you can't explain it, you don't know it," he said. "You learn by teaching."

ETCETERA

September 4, 1991

The University Daily 9

New Sincerity:

A big joke or society's latest in fashionable consciousness



**KIRK
BAIRD
PARKS**

The new sincerity? David Letterman, Bill Murray, and any-

one who has ever had their doubts about society is now yesterday's news along with the old sincerity.

And just what is the old sincerity versus the new sincerity?

According to Esquire Magazine, the old sincerity consisted of sarcasm, the ordinary as grotesque and a belief to be wary of the world.

The new sincerity has charm, niceness and any irreverence tossed like so many out-of-date fashions. It seems the latest in hipness is to be newly sincere.

No more can people view the government with a certain skepticism. Now the politicians should be taken at their word, which depends on what day of the week it is, or who they're speaking to.

In other words, their tightly-held beliefs, the very issues that shape and mold our world, can change in a moment's notice. But this is good. Everyone is now truly sincere.

Still, what happens when the sincerity well runs dry? What are people going to do then?

No. This is when the disdain and depression sincerity creeps into the mind's of Americans. People will feel a sense of hopelessness not seen since "Amerika" ran on ABC-TV. Everyone will feel lost within themselves as

well as the world around them.

After a two year span, however, a new feeling will take hold on America's consciousness. The winds of change will sweep the I'm OK-You're OK sincerity into society.

Now people will come out of their morbid holes and wipe their troubled brows with a handkerchief of contentment. The sudden realization will be the world is not such a bad place.

Alas, lurking in the folds is the fooled-you sincerity which states that people were really kidding themselves about everything being so wonderful.

This is usually brought about by a political scandal. There also should be a financial disaster or two involving major corporations.

Out of this murk comes the thank God it's over sincerity which is a brief period of fulfillment.

This leads into the by jove, life is the best it gets sincerity. Everyone is happy and the stock market is bullish.

Reagan-like presidents dominate the political scene.

Suddenly, everyone realizes life isn't so wonderful, and a sense of skepticism enters the world.

Sarcasm and a sense of maybe-somebody-is-doing-something-wrong enters mainstream America. The old sincerity returns. This leads into the new sincerity and the vicious circle is wrought.

But after all, all things are relevant.

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor for The University Daily.



Fashion Board Rush

Applications available at Fashion Board Table in U.C. and due by Wednesday, September 11, 5:00 p.m.

For more information contact
Rush Chairmen
Lynn Scrivner, 792-2709
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Andrew Harris, editor



Game point

Students enjoy the cool water at the Aquatic Center with a game of water volleyball as lifeguard Leslie Gause looks on. The pool is open every afternoon for use by eligible students, faculty and staff.

PHOTO BY GREG AND BETH HENRY

REC SPORTS RED RAIDER WEEKEND

Kick off the new year by getting involved in one of the largest weekend events on campus — the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend. Activities and tournaments will be offered Friday, Sept. 13 through Sunday, Sept. 15. Entry forms for all tournaments may be obtained in the Rec Sports Office and are due by Thursday, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Depending on the number of entries, some tournaments could be scheduled to begin as early as Friday evening, Sept. 13. Tournament brackets will be available to be picked up Friday after 12 Noon in the Rec Sports Office.

Actual starting times will be available closer to this weekend, but tentative times are listed below:

Friday, Sept. 13

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Kayaking at the Aquatic Center
 5:30 p.m. Racquetball Tournaments Begin (Men's & Women's)
 6 p.m. Men's & Women's Softball Tournament begin at the Complex (\$15 entry fee which includes a \$5 donation to "Plant A Tree At The Complex Campaign.")

Saturday, Sept. 14

9 a.m. Rec Sports Red Raider 1 & 3 Mile Fun Run
 10 a.m. Tournaments for: Men's and Women's Softball
 Mens and Women's Tennis Singles
 Men's and Women's Racquetball
 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Aerobics (SRC Court 5)
 Noon - 1:45 p.m. Long Course Swimming at the Aquatic Center
 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Rock Climbing (SRC Climbing Wall)

Sunday, Sept. 15

10 a.m. Softball and Tennis Tournament resume play
 12 Noon Co-Rec Mud Volleyball Tournament

For more information call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 or stop by and pick up an information sheet.

REC SPORTS BRIEFS

FLAG FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Entries for Intramural Flag Football will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday (Sept. 10-12). Don't miss this fall tradition.

To enter a team, a team representative needs to bring a listing of team players' names, addresses and phone numbers to the Rec Sports Office during the entry period. Most team sports require a refundable \$25 forfeit fee per team (maximum of \$50 from one organization). Residence hall teams can usually "charge" their fee to their hall account. Each team should check with its Hall Director prior to entering.

Team sports are "Instant Scheduled," which means that you sign up for the day and time you wish to play during league play. Copies of "Available Leagues" can be picked up in the SRC so that you can select a time and day of the week that would be best for your team to play. Please have alternate choices in case your first selection is not available. Also remember that the earlier in the entry period that you sign up, the better your team's chance of securing you most preferable day and time.

INTRAMURAL DILEMMA: I DON'T KNOW ANYONE

Individuals as well as teams are encouraged to participate in intramurals. Teams are usually formed from residence hall units, student organizations, hometown affiliations and often simply a group of friends. However, if you want to play but don't have a doubles partner or don't know enough people to form a team, don't fret, we can still get you involved. All you need to do is submit a Free Agent Form to the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202) one week before the particular sport's entry deadline. Your name will be available to any other individual as well as team captains looking for players or partners. We will either form a team from other free agents or try to get you placed on an existing team. For team sports you should also plan to attend the Free Agent meeting that is conducted during the entry period. Additional information is available by calling 742-3351.

AEROBIC CLASSES HAVE BEGUN

The non-credit aerobic classes offered in the Rec Center began yesterday and schedules are available at the Rec Sports table in the UC through Thursday and in the SRC throughout the semester. Over 60 drop-in, non-credit classes are scheduled each week. Classes include "Fit Is It" and "Master Fit Is It" — intermediate/advanced classes which have an aerobic section and a floor work section, "Easy Go!" — a lower impact class with aerobic and floor work sections, "Body Toning," which is just floor work and "All Aerobics," which is just aerobics. "Waist Crunchers" is a 15-minute abdominal workout and "Steppin' Out" is the highly popular bench class. This class is limited to 32 participants as that is all the space that is available. Water classes are free to those who can gain access to the SRC and no registration is necessary. Classes are held at 6:45 a.m., Noon and 3-9 p.m. — please pick up a schedule of class times, days and instructors.

WANTED: FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Intramural Sports is recruiting new officials for the Fall Flag Football season. ALL officials will go through training clinics.

Clinics for prospective and returning flag football officials will be conducted according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, Sept. 10 6:30-8:30 p.m. SRC 201
 Wednesday, Sept. 11 6-8 p.m. SRC 201
 Thursday, Sept. 12 6:30-8:30 p.m. SRC 201
 Saturday, Sept. 14 Mechanics Video SRC 201
 9:30 10:30 a.m.
 Stations Rec Fields
 10:35 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Mon. & Tues. Sept. 16 & 17 Scrimmage Games Red Fields
 beginning at 6:15 p.m.

You will be paid for clinic attendance if you attend at least 75% of the clinic hours. Game pay begins at \$6.38/game for all officials. For additional information, please contact John Winters at 742-3351.

SINGLES TENNIS LEAGUES FORMING

All tennis enthusiasts are encouraged to sign-up for the Men's and Women's Singles Tennis leagues. Information sheets are available in the Rec Sports office, SRC 202. League play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 24. Instant scheduling will be provided for 4 team leagues. (Available leagues will be available Monday, Sept. 9, also in the Rec Sports office.

WELCOME TO THE STUDENT RECREATION AND AQUATIC CENTER!!!

Your Recreational Sports facilities at Texas Tech University is one of the finest complexes in the United States. The Department of Recreational Sports encourage each student, faculty and staff member to take advantage of our vast opportunities of recreational, competitive and fitness activities.

Fall Hours — Rec Center

Monday through Thursday 6:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
 Friday 6:30 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.
 Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
 Sunday 12:00 Noon - 10:45 p.m.

Family Hours:

Tuesday & Friday 5 p.m. - Close
 Saturday & Sunday Open Hours

September Hours — Aquatic Center

Monday through Friday Noon - 8:45 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Family Hours:

Tuesday & Friday 5 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Early Bird:

Monday through Friday 7 a.m. - 8 a.m.
 (Lap Swim Only)

Recreational Sports Phone Numbers

Recreational Sports Office 742-3351
 Aquatic Center 742-3896
 Intramurals 742-3351
 Fitness/Wellness Center 742-3828
 Outdoor Shop 742-2949
 Reservations 752-3352
 Racquetball
 Lifecycle
 Stairmaster
 Rec Center Equipment Issue 742-1995
 Rec Messenger 742-1996

COMING SOON

Activity Entries Due

Intramurals

Flag Football Sept. 10-12
 Golf Singles Sept. 10-17
 Co-Rec Volleyball Sept. 17-19
 Tennis Singles Sept. 17-19
 Slow Pitch Softball Sept. 17-19

Special Events

Red Raider Weekend

Racquetball Tournament Sept. 12
 Softball Tournament Sept. 12
 Tennis Singles Tournament Sept. 12
 Co-Rec Mud Volleyball Sept. 12
 1 & 3 Mile Red Raider Run Sept. 14



Special Store Hours

Tues. Sept. 3 8am-7 pm
 Wed. Sept. 4 8am-7 pm

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3. Refunds/ exchanges through Sept. 18

TEXAS TECH



ON THE CAMPUS 742-3816

Lubbock midwife committed to preserving natural process of child birth

by DAVID ROBB
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Providing personalized health care to women is the driving force for Abbie L. Kleppa, a Certified Nurse Midwife, who recently moved to Lubbock with her husband, a new professor at Tech.

"I have a deep commitment to women's health care. Any and all women who want the personal and professional care of a CNM are entitled to it," she said.

The CNM, working in co-management with a doctor and a hospital, provide holistic and personal care to

women and their families throughout pregnancy, labor and birth.

"My job is to provide a continuity of good care and to help the natural process of pregnancy and birth remain normal," Kleppa said. "CNMs are rigorously trained to know what is normal and what is not."

"I also must have a deep respect for the family, to be able to allow women the dignity of having a good labor and a successful child birth."

In the event of an irregularity, during pregnancy or birth, women are promptly referred to the cooperating physician. The majority of births that

involve a CNM take place in a hospital setting.

Kleppa's credentials are impressive, and her training has been thorough. She has a bachelor's of arts in anthropology from Grinnell College, Iowa, and graduated from Rush University in Chicago with a bachelor's of science in nursing. Moving to Houston in 1989 she earned her nurse-midwifery training from the Baylor College of Medicine in March. As part of her training she was required to serve two months in a clinical setting in Weslaco in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where she utilized her fluency in

Spanish. After passing the National Certification Boards, she returned to Weslaco for two more months of voluntary work this summer.

Kleppa said all across the country high salaries and good benefits are being offered in her profession, reflecting the growing demand and critical shortages for the services of CNMs.

Hospitals are using CNMs in order to free up doctors for the more critically ill patients and emergencies; medical schools employ CNMs to teach interns and residents about the normal process of birth. As women demand higher quality and more con-

sistent care, the CNM is there to serve them. Tech's El Paso program now offers a master's in nurse midwifery.

Kleppa has not been successful, as of yet, in finding a physician or hospital in Lubbock that wants her services. After contacting Memorial Hospital in Midland she was immediately offered a position that requires her to commute to work one 24-hour shift a week.

Kleppa has had a life filled with community service. As an anthropology student, under the sponsorship of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, she traveled to Costa Rica to

study the integration of lay midwives into the national health care system. She worked for three years in Chicago with the Southwest Parish and Neighborhood Federation as a community organizer, and later, while getting her nursing degree, founded and developed a literacy program in Chicago.

Kleppa and her husband chose Lubbock as the place they wanted to live because of its size and the apparent high quality of life. But more than that, Kleppa wants to "serve the community that I live in, and I hope that I will be given the opportunity to do that here in Lubbock."

Director Capra dead at 94

by JOHN HORN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Oscar-winning director Frank Capra, whose romantic idealism defined the American dream through such movie classics as "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," died Tuesday. He was 94.

Capra died in his sleep at 9:30 a.m. at his home in the desert city of La Quinta, said his son, Tom Capra, executive producer of NBC's "Today Show" in New York.

Capra "died of natural causes. He just didn't wake up," his son said. He said his father suffered a series of minor strokes several years ago and had been under 24-hour nursing care.

A Sicilian immigrant, Capra lived and celebrated his new country's spirit of opportunity.

He came of age as a filmmaker during the Depression, and his populist work triumphed the little man over the system, hope over despair and an optimistic vision of country and place.

"The art of Frank Capra is very simple: It is the love of the people," he remarked when he accepted a Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute in 1982.

Capra won Academy Awards for "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You." "It Happened One Night" in 1934 was the first movie to win the top five Oscars.

Along with "Mr. Smith," his other films of the 1930s — "Lady for a Day," "Broadway Bill" and "Lost Horizon."

Capra's most enduring post-war film was "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart.

Frank Capra was born in a small village near Palermo on May 19, 1897, the youngest of a farmer's seven chil-

dren. The family emigrated to America when Capra was six and settled in Los Angeles, where his father, Salvatore, worked in nearby vineyards.

His first way out was education. He worked his way through the California Institute of Technology, graduating as a chemical engineer in 1918.

After a stint in the Army, he taught mathematics in San Francisco, then discovered "the magic carpet of film."

In San Francisco, he directed a film based on Rudyard Kipling's "The Ballad of Fultah Fisher's Boardinghouse."

He apprenticed with Mack Sennett's comedy factory as prop man, cutter and gag man, then directed "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" starring Harry Langdon in 1926.

Another Langdon comedy, "The Strong Man," was praised by reviewers.

Langdon's ego flared in the making of their next film, "Long Pants" and he fired Capra.

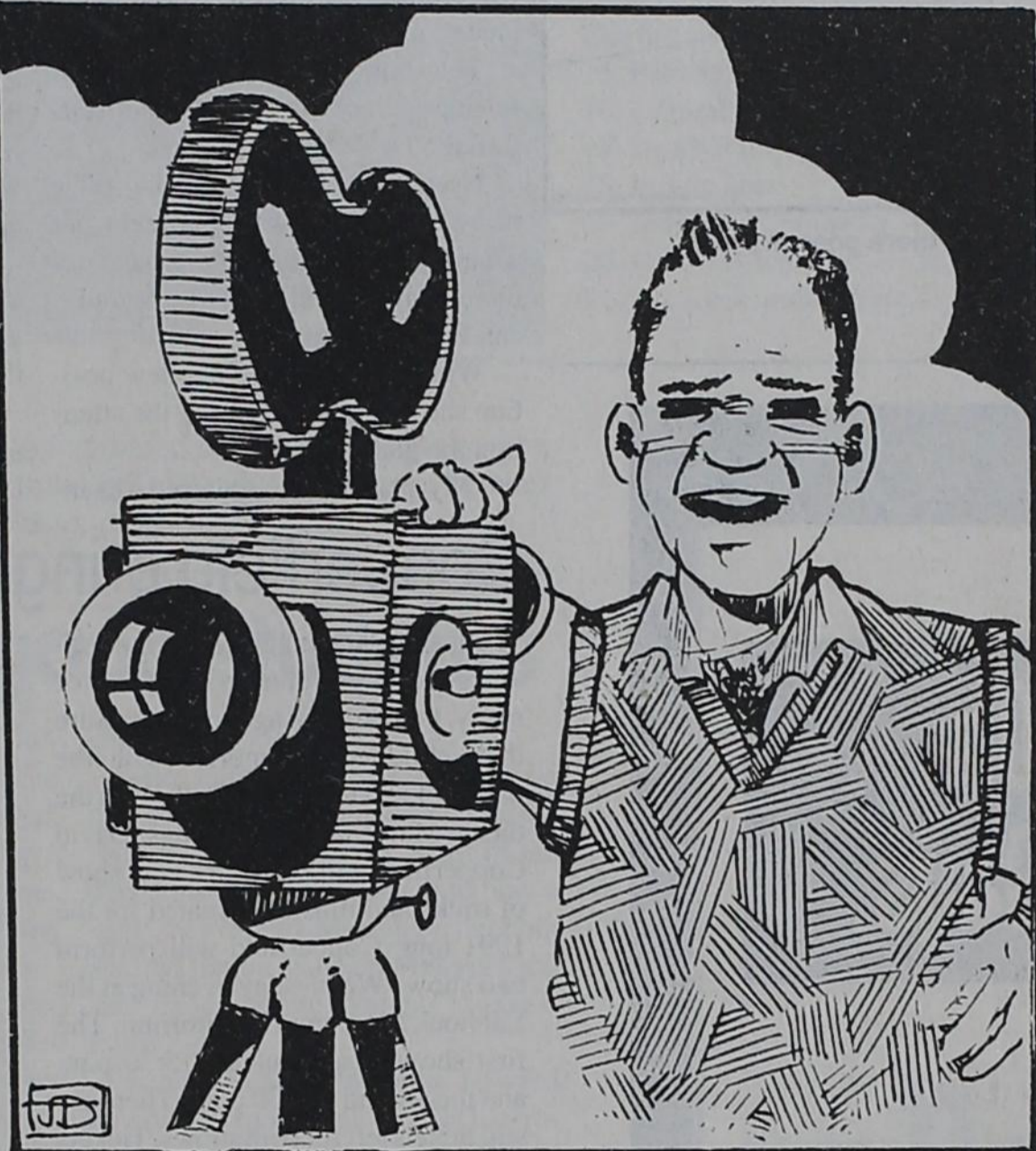
Unable to find work in Hollywood, Capra went to New York to direct Claudette Colbert in "For the Love of Mike."

He returned to Hollywood and began his stormy relationship with Harry Cohn, the tyrannical boss of Columbia Pictures.

Capra made 19 films from 1928 to 1933, including "Submarine," "Ladies of Leisure," "Dingible," "The Platinum Blonde" with Jean Harlowe and "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

The comedy "It Happened One Night" established Capra as Hollywood's leading director and elevated Columbia from its minor-studio status.

Capra's most noteworthy films



were borne out of his collaborations with the late screenwriter Robert Riskin.

Capra broke with Cohn in 1941, filmed "Meet John Doe" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" for Warner Bros., and joined the Army six weeks after Pearl Harbor.

He produced the acclaimed "Why We Fight" series to indoctrinate troops on the background for World War II.

After the war, Capra founded Liberty Films, where he made "It's a Wonderful Life."

His other post-war films were "State of the Union" with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy,

"Riding High" with Bing Crosby, "Here Comes the Groom" with Crosby and "A Hole in the Head" with Frank Sinatra.

In 1961, Capra submitted to several demands by actor Glenn Ford in "A Pocketful of Miracles," a remake of "Lady for a Day."

In his late years, Capra almsprings, with his second wife, Lucille. She died in 1984 after 52 years of marriage.

In addition to Tom Capra, survivors include another son, Frank Capra Jr. of Malibu, daughter Lucille of Findlay, Ohio, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

People

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jaime Escalante, the calculus teacher whose coaching of inner-city students inspired the movie "Stand and Deliver," took on a new set of pupils in a different high school Tuesday.

In June, Escalante left his 17-year post at Garfield High School in a tough, impoverished section of East Los Angeles to take up a similar job at Hiram Johnson High School.

The Bolivian-born Escalante, 60, refused to allow the media to film his first day of school, and turned down a request by Gov. Pete Wilson to visit his classroom Tuesday.

He brings with him 40 boxes of books, supplies and equipment, the promise of grants and sponsorships, and his classroom-as-theater antics.

A PBS television special by Escalante, "Math... Who Needs It?," airs Wednesday.

His successful work with poor Hispanic students at Garfield High was chronicled in the 1988 "Stand and Deliver."

His students' scores in advanced placement calculus exams in 1982 were so stunning that administrators invalidated the results. Most of the 18 pupils retook the test and again attained passing scores.

When he started at Garfield in 1975, there was no advanced placement calculus class, which qualifies students to take a test that can earn them college credit. When Escalante taught his last class at Garfield, 576 students had passed the calculus test in the previous 12 years.

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Lou Diamond Phillips has been adopted by a Sioux family in a traditional Indian ceremony that honored him as a role

model in encouraging young people to better themselves.

The actor, who is part Cherokee, was given the name Starkeeper. The 30-minute ceremony was conducted Sunday in Porcupine, a hamlet on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwestern South Dakota.

Sioux Indians planned a ceremony in the spring, but it had to be postponed when Phillips suffered complications from a tonsillectomy and then had movie commitments. Phillips played a Mexican-Indian in the two "Young Guns" movies.

Stephan Red Bow, 70, said the name Starkeeper was chosen because Phillips is a movie star. Phillips was adopted into the Red Bow family and into the larger extended family, Red Bow said. "It's a traditional ceremony in the Indian culture," said his wife, Mazie, who added she was proud to have Phillips as her son.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The 50 Miss America candidates arrived by train Tuesday from Philadelphia on the last leg of a journey that included countless hours of tuning their minds and bodies.

Their goal: to wear the crown and win a \$35,000 scholarship in the 71st annual Miss America Pageant.

The contestants arrived on a specially chartered train after spending the Labor Day weekend sightseeing in Philadelphia.

Miss Alabama, Wendy Neuendorf, whose state is first in the alphabetical list, got off the train first. About 250 people attended a reception.

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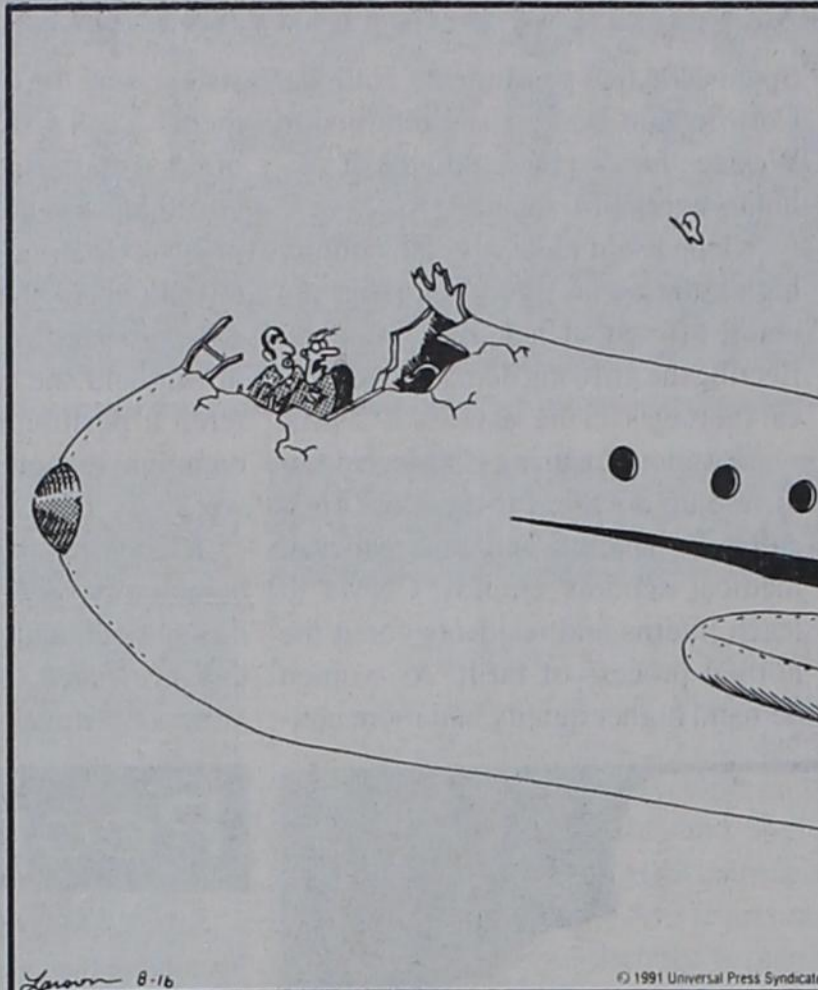
FIRST FONE LONG DISTANCE

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, great! Now there goes my hat!"

Faculty display works at art exhibit

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation" sounds like the typical high school essay assigned at the beginning of every year to students all over the country. This subject matter, however, is not a laughing matter to the faculty of the art department, and is the title of the first show to be held in the art gallery this fall.

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation," will feature various pieces of art created by faculty members of the art department. Some of the works that will be on exhibit are large installation pieces, prints, drawings and photos.

The show kicks off the fall season for the gallery on Sept. 13 and runs through Oct. 11.

Not only is this fall kicking off a new season for the art department, but a new year for the new art gallery director and recent Texas Tech graduate, Kathy Whiteside.

Whiteside said with her new position she plans on increasing the attention the gallery gains.

"My plan for the gallery is to in-

crease the visibility of the shows, artists and the department," she said.

For the first show at the gallery, Whiteside said that an invitation to all faculty members has been opened for participation. She said that an expected 20 to 22 faculty member will take part in the show.

"I have already talked with several of the faculty members and they are excited about the show and their pieces," Whiteside said. "The department has a lot to be proud of."

Whiteside said that the show will offer diverse and original pieces of art, for which the department is known.

On the evening of Sept. 13, the art department will host a reception for the opening of the gallery. The reception is open to anyone.

"I hope this is an exhibit everyone will take advantage of both on campus and in the area," she said.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the art department. During the year there will be several gallery shows throughout the art department.

The next activity for the gallery is an anniversary celebration during Homecoming weekend.

The gallery will host a special art reception, give tours and have various displays of student and faculty art. Among the displays will be art and slide exhibits.

Later in the year, the gallery will host the West Texas Regional Scholastic Art Competition. This show will feature junior high and high school student art from all over the region and state. Whiteside said this exhibit helps to show off the Tech art department as well as draw in students.

To wind down the year, the art department and the fine art department will collaborate to hold a large celebration. The activities will feature former students who have become distinguished in their respective fields.

Whiteside mentioned a growing interest for the arts in Lubbock and the need for people to be aware as to what is available to them.

"Lubbock people and Tech students need to realize that they do not need to go to a metropolitan area to see good art," Whiteside said. "I am continually asked what art there is and I tell them that there is a lot of art to see right here on campus."

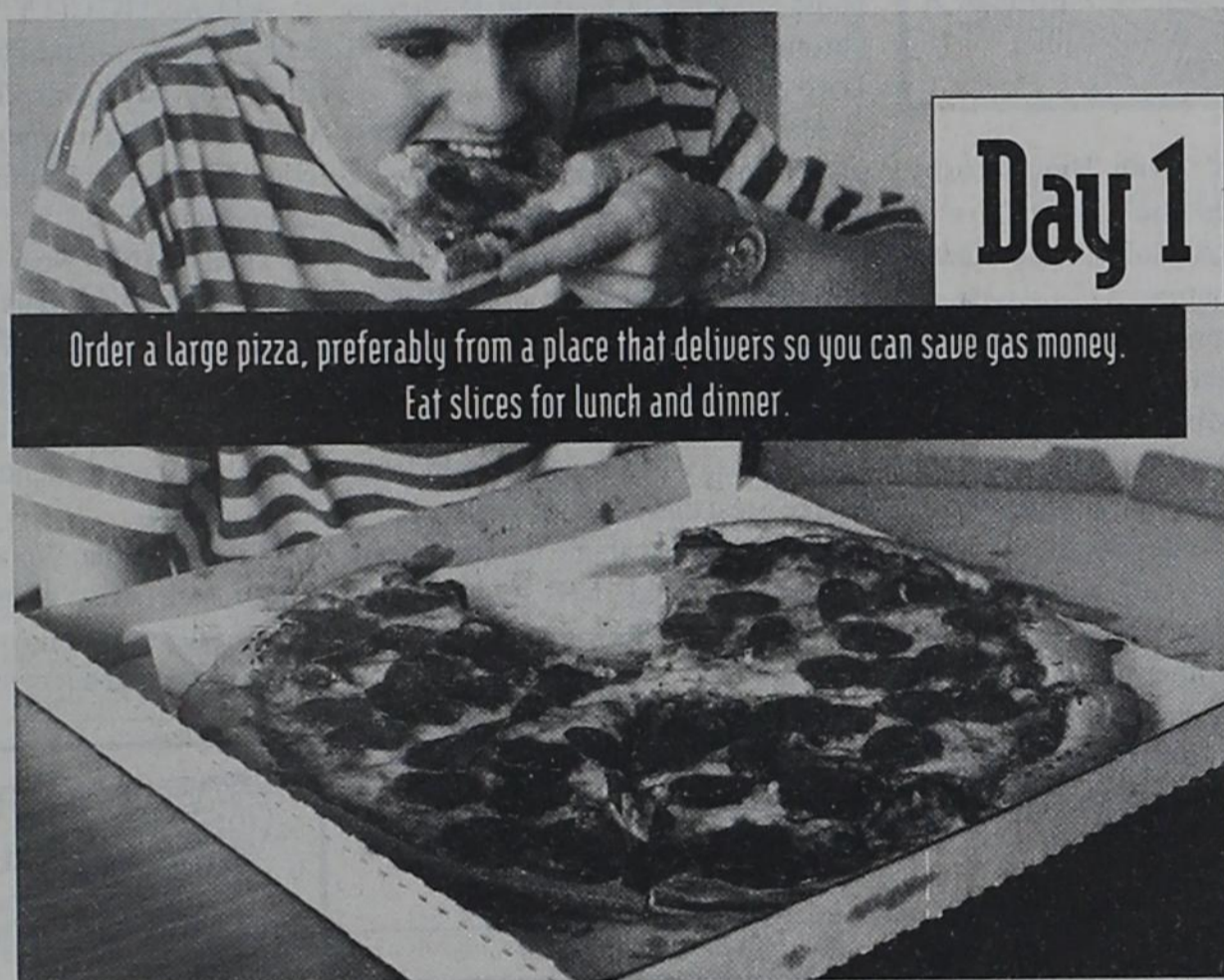
Copperfield brings magic and illusions to Hub City

Illusions and magic tricks have always been childhood favorites of many. People of all ages can recapture their childhood memories with the magic of David Copperfield. With the theme Magic for The Nineties, David Copperfield will perform a new show of tricks and illusions created for the 1991 tour. Copperfield will perform two shows Wednesday evening at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The first show is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m.. There are still tickets left for both shows. Tickets cost \$21.25 for the first nine rows, \$17.75 and \$15.75 and can be purchased before the show at the window of the auditorium. Copperfield will perform several new tricks which incorporate music from artists such as Van Halen, Peter Gabriel, Guns 'n' Roses and even Mozart.



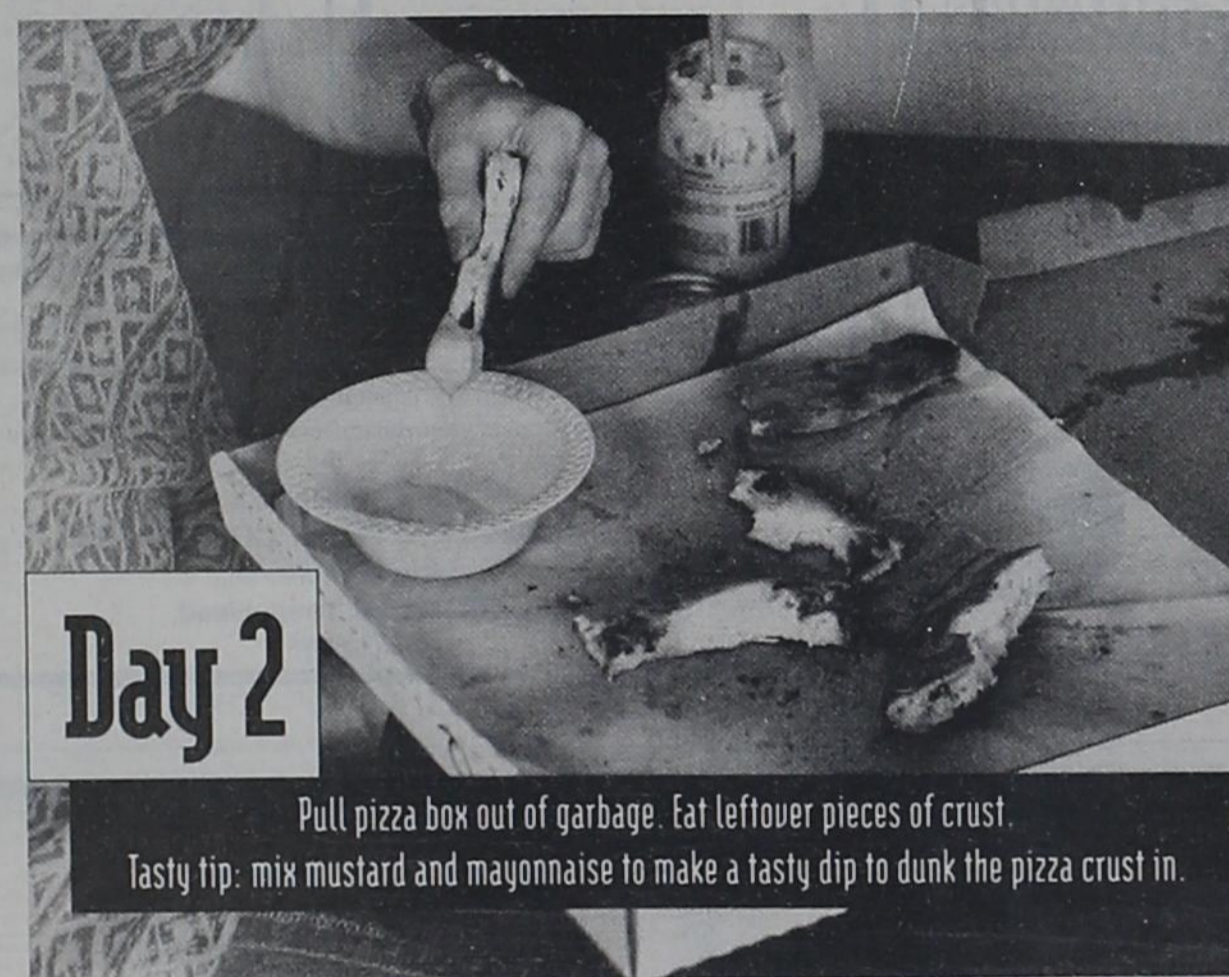
David Copperfield

How To Survive On A Pizza For Three Days.



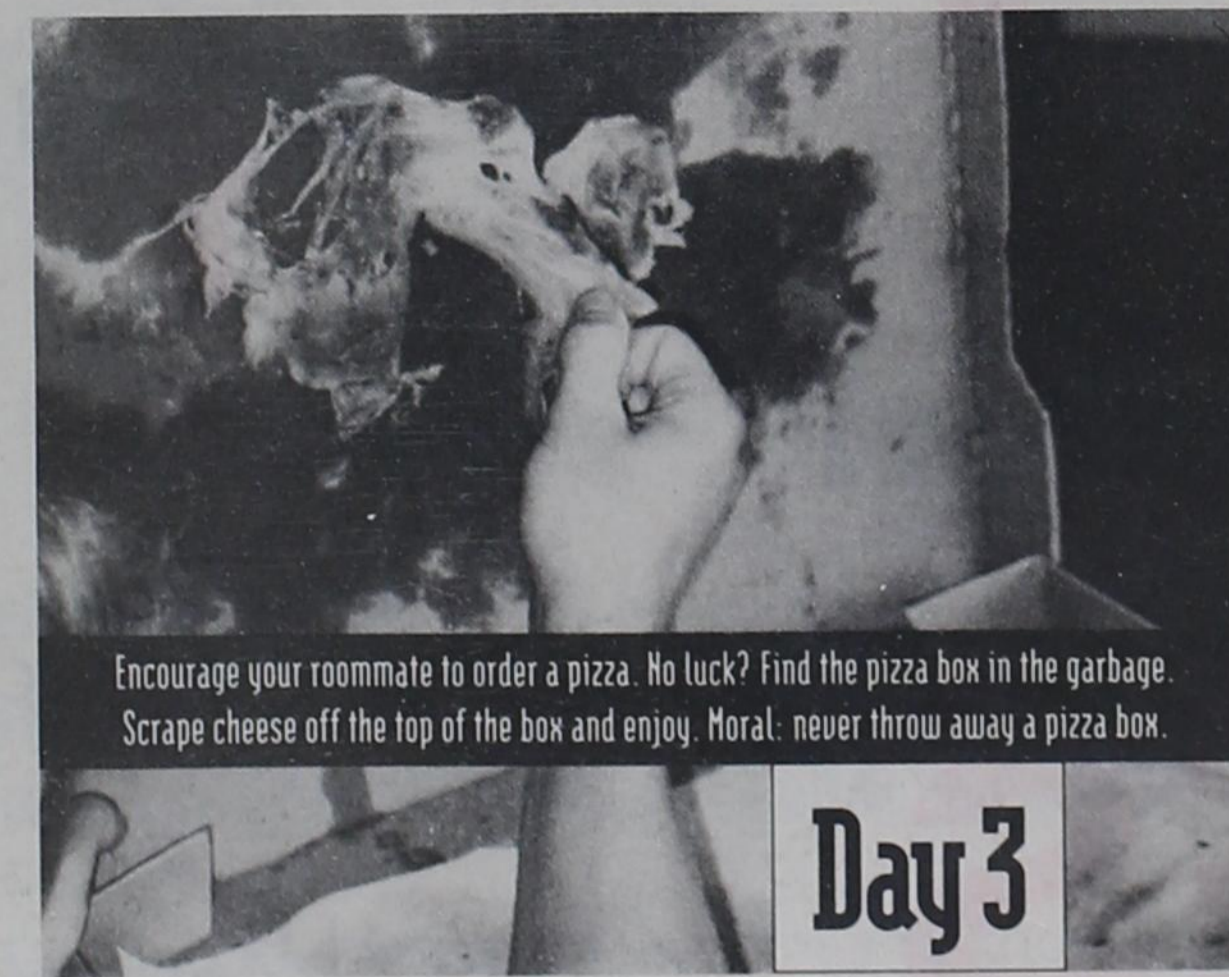
Day 1

Order a large pizza, preferably from a place that delivers so you can save gas money. Eat slices for lunch and dinner.



Day 2

Pull pizza box out of garbage. Eat leftover pieces of crust. Tasty tip: mix mustard and mayonnaise to make a tasty dip to dunk the pizza crust in.



Encourage your roommate to order a pizza. No luck? Find the pizza box in the garbage. Scrape cheese off the top of the box and enjoy. Moral: never throw away a pizza box.

Day 3

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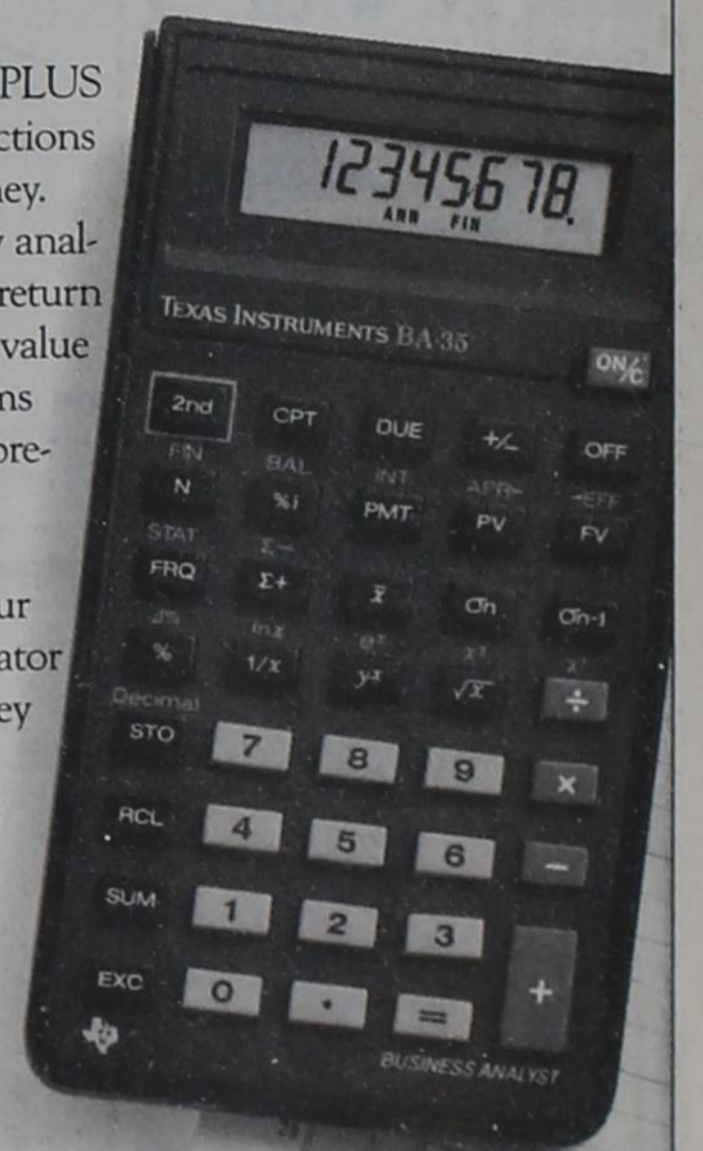
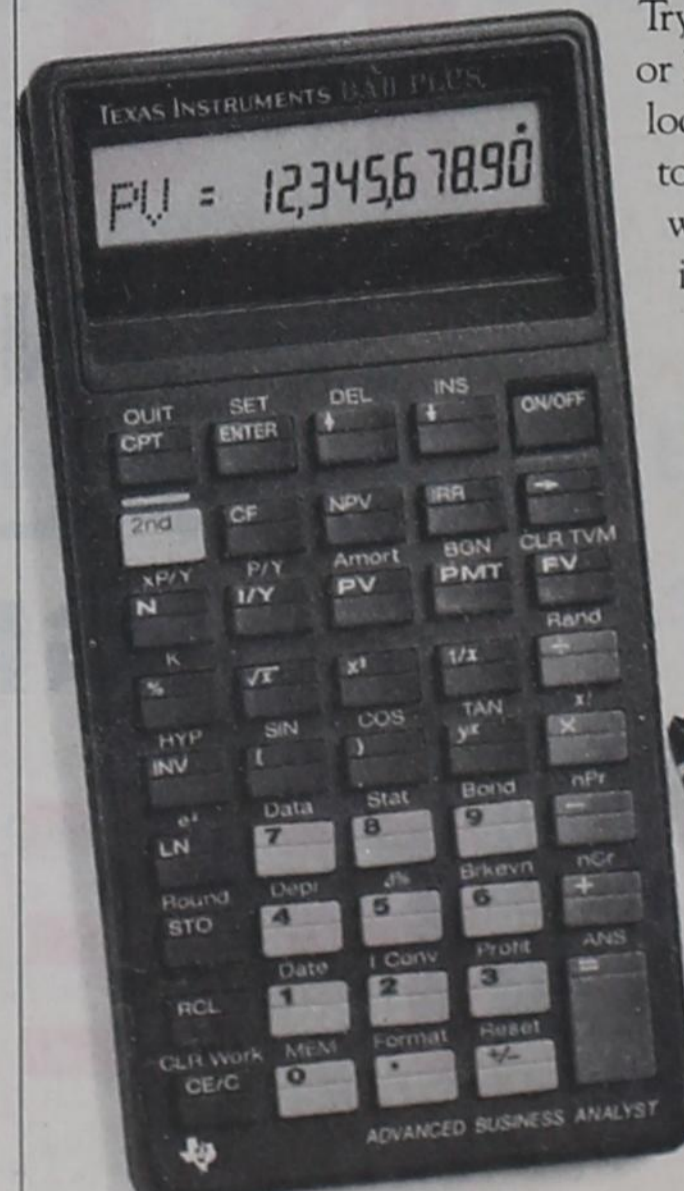
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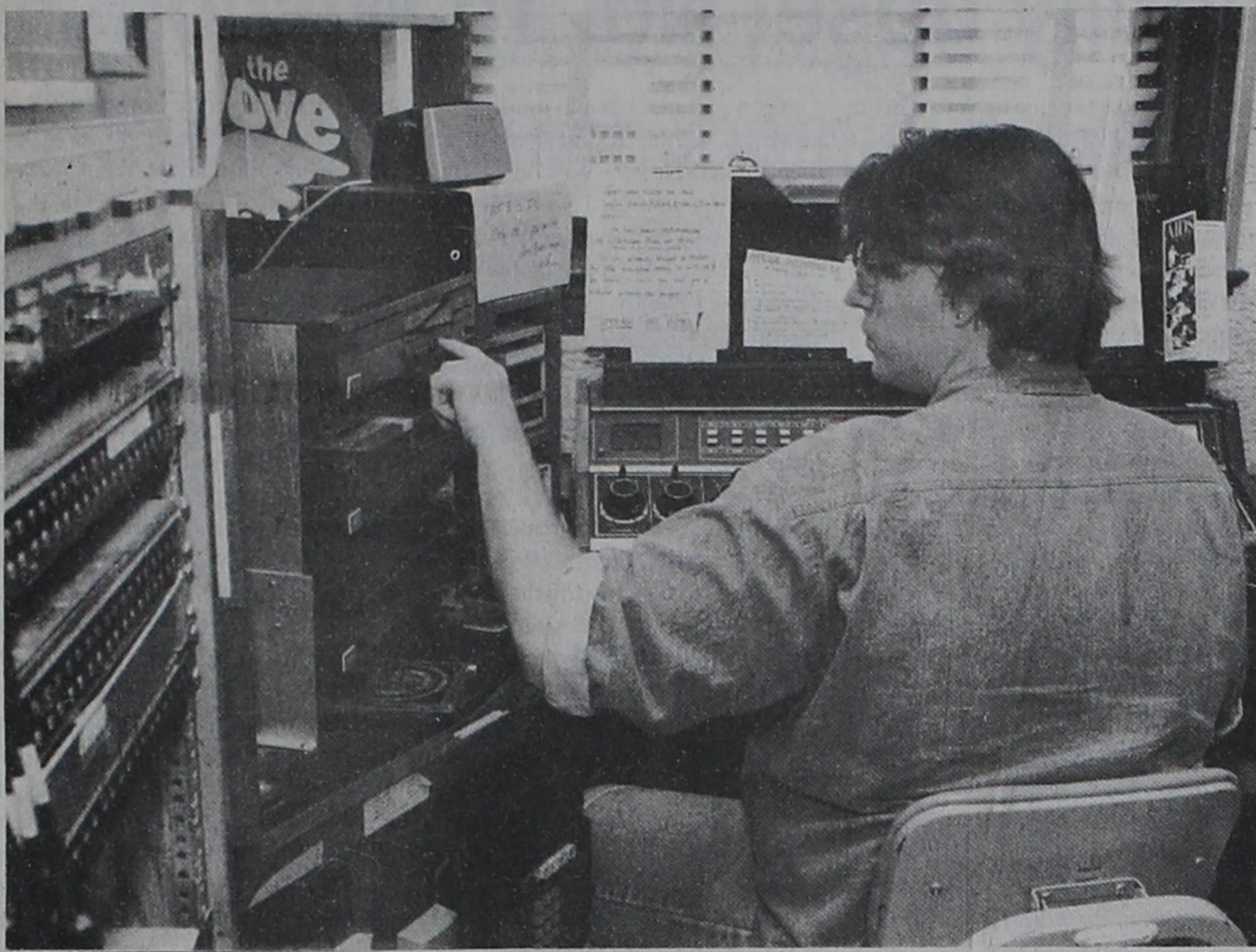
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Music for the masses

Nathan Boone, a general studies major from El Paso, programs a compact disc at KTXT-FM Tuesday afternoon. The radio station is looking for students who are interested in positions at the station. The meeting is tonight at 6 p.m. in the mass communications building, room 101.

KTXT looking for a few good students

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's student-run station, KTXT-FM 88.1, is gearing up for yet another music-filled semester. The station will maintain the same format used in past semesters. But many new voices will fill KTXT's airwaves.

Students interested in being a part of the KTXT staff will have the opportunity to find out more information at 6 p.m. today in the mass communications building, room 101. Executive staff members will provide general information about the station and answer questions concerning KTXT. Music director Mandi McDaniel said she expects between 100 to 200 people at the meeting.

All positions at the station are volunteer and provide hands-on radio training.

Any registered Tech student can sign up for one of the 50 available DJ positions or one of the 25 news and

sports positions. The remaining available posts are in the production and underwriting departments. McDaniel added that she also is looking for a "personal love slave (an assistant music director) — someone to devote their life to helping me."

KTXT will return most of the specialty shows from last year. Blues Sunday, Native Noise, and the Sunday Jam will start the week.

Monday's Jazz Show and Tuesday's One World also will be returning. Wednesday will feature The Top 20 Meltdown with Mindy Hurt. Quad-shots and Megahertz will appear in their normal Thursday night time slots. And weekends will feature Shockwaves on Friday and The All-Request Show and Cobwebs on Saturday.

Returning students will notice few changes in the format at KTXT from past semesters. McDaniel described the current format as "tilt-a-whirl of music — a smorgasbord of listening

enjoyment."

The station receives new music daily, some of which makes it into the station's music rotation. Most of the decisions on whether or not to play a song are made by McDaniel, but both she and station manager Melissa King said they listen to students' suggestions.

King said she's "looking forward to working more with the Tech community and gaining more visibility on campus."

King said she is excited about the upcoming year.

"We have a really good staff so far and there has been a lot of interest shown in the station so far," she added.

McDaniel agreed.

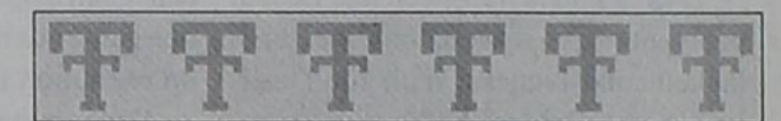
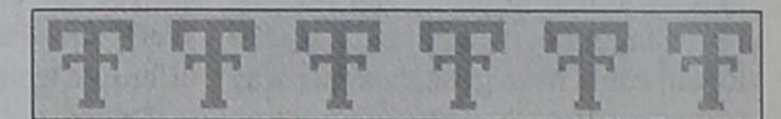
"We had a really tight staff last spring and fall. I think we'll also have one this year," she said.

New staff assignments will be posted Thursday at the station, room 201 in the journalism building, and will be effective starting Friday.

KTXT's Top 20 Meltdown

1. G.W. Mc Lennan — "When Word Gets Around"
 2. Fish Bone — "Every day Sunshine"
 3. Mock Turtles — "Can U Dig It?"
 4. Mary's Danish — "Julie's Blanket"
 5. My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult — "Leathersex"
 6. Yo-Yo — "Ain't Nobody Better"
 7. Milltown Bros. — "Which Way Should I Jump"
 8. Praise — "Only You"
 9. EPMD — "Give The People"
 10. Siouxi and the Banshees — "Ghost in You"
 11. Cynics — "Buick McKaine"
 12. Ed Hall — "Deth"
 13. Bad Mutha Goose — "Soul Food"
 14. A Homeboy/ A Hippie And A Funky Dread — "Total Confusion"
 15. Pale Saints — "Half Life, Remembered"
 16. Inspiral Carpets — "Please Be Cruel"
 17. Daddy Freddy — "Ragga House"
 18. Insane Jane — "Once I ..."
 19. Sinead O'Conner — "My Special Child"
 20. Robyn Hitchcock — "So you Think You're in Love"
- For the week ending Sept. 9.

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Raiders handily upset No. 10 Wisconsin

Raiders hope to stop big play this season

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In his weekly press conference, Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes said the 1990 season was the kind of thing you like to forget and that the four games that the Raiders managed to win could have gone the other way just as easily.

Dykes said he felt Tech had no real problems last season, but the team lacked cohesiveness. With good leadership, the Raiders had a mysterious season that just could not click. Dykes likened the '90 season to trying to mix oil and water — it cannot be done. He felt the 1990 defense was amazing but overall it gave up too many big plays.

For this season, Dykes said the outlook has been more realistic than in past years, realizing that goals must be set close enough to be attainable yet require an amount of effort that keeps the team hungry.

For instance, a goal that is highly attainable for the Raider team this year would be a trip to Dallas if the offense lives up to expectation and the defense can successfully make the switch to the new three-four alignment, he said.

The mid-season choke stigma that has hampered past Tech squads can be overcome if the level of play can be lifted to enable the Raiders to execute week after week, Dykes said. When asked about the outlook of the Tech offense for this season, he said this year's squad could be one of the best offensive teams ever.

Dykes said he hopes the Tech team can reach a point where it can focus on one game at a time and rely much more on execution than emotion.

Concerning the attitude of the Raiders now, Dykes points out he doesn't know of anyone in his right mind who would work out for 31 weeks and not lay it on the line for the 11 weeks during football season.

In regards to Cal State-Fullerton's 47-3 blowout loss to Mississippi State last week, Dykes noted it was apparent the Titans lacked cohesion.

Dykes said, however, that Cal State has a significant running attack behind 1,000-yard rusher Reggie Yarbrough. The senior running back is one of two bright spots returning for the Titans, the other being junior punter and place

please see TECH, page 15

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If this past weekend can be described in only a few words for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team, it would be described as an up and down weekend.

However, by claiming a victory over the 10th-ranked team in the country, the Red Raiders returned home from their season-opening tournament with a positive outlook.

The Red Raiders journeyed back from the Kentucky Tournament in Lexington, Ky., with a record of 1-2 after suffering losses to Kentucky and Nebraska.

"If you look at our record, it's not such a great time, but 1-2 is not that bad when you consider the competition," coach Mike Jones said at his weekly press conference.

In the first game on Saturday, Tech jumped out to a 2-1 advantage over the Wildcats after winning the third game 15-5. The Raiders lost the second game 13-15 after having an 11-6 lead.

Oilers' Jones glad to play, but bitter about contract signing

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Oilers defensive end Sean Jones was not a happy camper this preseason. He wasn't a camper at all.

Jones sat out the entire preseason in a bitter contract dispute that didn't end until he signed a three-year, \$2.4 million contract two days before the sea-

The Wildcats came back to win the last two games 15-10 and 15-7.

"Our first match with Kentucky is probably the one that disappointed us the most," Jones said. "The third game we beat them (Kentucky) 15-5, then they started doing some things our players didn't adjust to."

After the first game with Kentucky, the Raiders faced the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who are currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Tech surprised many people by almost pulling off an upset after the tough Kentucky loss.

The Raiders won the first two games 15-13 and 15-12, but Nebraska came back to win the last three 15-5, 15-10 and 15-10.

"We put together a game plan real quick — some things we wanted to do. We didn't show Nebraska everything that we could do. This year we have a lot of options. It took them about two and half games to figure us out," Jones said. "When they did figure us out it was closer, but for two and half games we did a good job against Nebraska."

Tech bounced back on Sunday, however, as the Raiders swept the then-ranked No. 10 Wisconsin Badgers in three games, 15-11, 15-4 and 15-13. It was the first time in history that Tech had beaten a team ranked in the nation's top 10.

Jones mentioned the rivalry between the Mideast and the South regions, as he mentioned that most of the other regions feel the South region is a little weaker.

"There is a big rivalry between regions. For us to beat a team from the Mideast, which they're (Wisconsin) probably the No. 2 team in the Mideast behind Nebraska," Jones said. "was a huge win for us and also they were the No. 10 team in the country."

Senior Sabrina Zenon was named to the all-tournament team as she had 39 kills in the three matches.

Jones also praised the outstanding play of junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin, who had 41 kills with two solo blocks and four assisted blocks during the two-day tournament.

"Kim Gosselin probably played

better than anybody on our team the whole weekend. She should have been on the all-tournament team," Jones said.

Gosselin was also named Whataburger Player of the Week after her performance in Kentucky.

Senior middle blocker Chris Martin, who had 25 kills over the weekend, also became the third Raider player to have 100 service aces in a career. Martin also has a shot this week to break the all-time record for digs in a career as she has 1,116. She is 23 behind former Tech setter Sheila Solomon who has 1,139.

Tonight, the Raiders will face the University of Texas at Arlington Lady Mavericks at 7 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

The game is a rematch of last year's first round NCAA Tournament game for Tech. Overall in the series Tech trails UTA with a record of 6-18.

This season the Lady Mavericks return four starters off last year's 18-19 squad, while being led by junior outside hitter Valerie Whitfield.

son-opener.

Now Jones is half-happy, glad to be playing again but still sizzling over his contract negotiations with general manager Mike Holovak.

"Football? I love playing football and I'm not going to let that (contract) prevent me from playing football," Jones said. "But I don't like being screwed. ... I don't like the situation. "You ask me about the team, I'll

give you an honest answer. You ask me how Sean Jones feels about his contract, I'll give you an honest answer about that, too. I'm not pleased about it."

Are his comments a distraction to a team trying to get off to a fast start?

"If there is a negative in Sean Jones, they created it," Jones said. "I'm not going to hide the way I feel about this. No one is going to walk around think-

ing Sean Jones is happy with what's going on."

The problem with Oilers management is a division of knowledge, Jones says.

He expected more of a reward for his season and doesn't intend to let his anger simmer in silence. He has incentives in his contract that would raise the contract to \$3.2 million but Jones wanted the \$3.2 million as his base.

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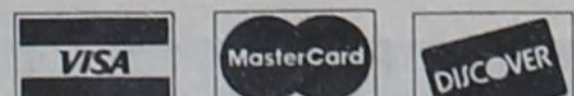
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Veterans Duvall, Wingo give insight to changes in Tech football program

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Duvall Wingo

Gaining a better perspective on how much the Texas Tech system has changed in recent years, seniors Matt Wingo (6 feet, 225 pounds) and Jason Duvall (6 feet 3 inches, 275 pounds) said the program is continually improving under fifth-year head coach Spike Dykes.

Wingo and Duvall have grown with the Texas Tech football program, literally.

Duvall, a returning starter at left guard, said he feels that the general attitude of the team has improved. Duvall is an All-Southwest Conference candidate if extra weight put on in the spring doesn't hamper his ability.

The success of the 1989 season is always hinting that the Red Raiders are a real threat to the traditional power

programs such as Texas and Texas A&M, and this helps to motivate younger players toward greater achievements.

Duvall's feelings about this year's offense are just as positive — "the offensive unit is solid."

Returning as third-year starting line-backer is 1991 co-captain Matt Wingo. In 1990, Wingo racked up 98 unassisted tackles and will anchor the defense for 1991.

During his six years, Wingo has been able to enjoy the good times and endure the not so good times as a Tech

player. Because of his experience, Wingo said he recognizes this season could be considered a rebuilding year, but he said he feels confident in the program.

"The defense worked really well in the spring and has been good so far this fall. We're psyched," he said.

Because many players stayed in Lubbock during the summer to work out and stay focused, the coaching staff called off the mandatory fall conditioning and strength tests.

Duvall and Wingo both said they do not hold grudges against Arkansas for switching from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference. They said the level of competition will drop when Arkansas leaves.

Both seniors said they wanted to end their Tech careers on a good note and that they hope to provide the Raider fans with a 1991 team they can be proud of.

Dallas not overlooking Washington

by DENNE H. FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



IRVING — The Cowboys got Redskins-serious at Valley Ranch on Tuesday after a day of celebrating victory in their season opener.

"When you see what Washington did to Detroit (45-0) it sobers you up quick," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "The Redskins were as impressive of a team as I've seen in the NFL."

"You can see why everybody picked them to be a Super Bowl contender."

The Redskins will meet Dallas at Texas Stadium in the Cowboys first regular season Monday night game since 1988, when they fell to New Orleans 20-17 in the Superdome.

The game is the first on Monday night in Texas Stadium since Nov. 2, 1987, when the Cowboys defeated the New York Giants 33-24.

He said the Cowboys' 26-14 defeat of Cleveland Sunday "was one

of the better offensive performances since I've been with the Cowboys. We had 25 first downs."

Dallas escaped the game with few injuries, but quarterback Troy Aikman needed seven stitches for a cut chin.

Asked if he was pumped about being on ABC's Monday Night Football, Johnson replied: "Not really."

"I get excited playing Washington and I know Monday Night Football is exciting for our fans and players. But if you don't perform well you'd just as soon not played in the game," the coach said.

Owner Jerry Jones was a little more demonstrative.

"It's a big game," Jones said. "It what the NFL is all about."

Jones said it's a pat on the back for the Cowboys to be back in the national

spotlight in their third season under a new regime.

"I wouldn't have thought three years ago that we would be at the level we're at right now," he said. "We're just one-point underdogs to Washington. Now, that's a step-up."

Johnson said the Cowboys will have to "step-up" their game to stay with the Redskins.

"We'll have to turn it up another level to stay with them," Johnson said.

Johnson's first NFL victory, the only one of his rookie 1989 season, was against Washington. The Cowboys defeated Washington 27-17 last Thanksgiving Day and nearly knocked them out of the playoffs.

"We do seem to pick it up a notch against Washington," Johnson said.

Johnson is 3-3 against the Redskins. Last year's victory at Texas Stadium marked the first Dallas home victory over Washington since 1986.

The two teams have met six times on Monday Night Football with each

Tech not overconfident about Cal State-Fullerton

continued from page 14

kicker Phil Nevin.

By learning to use what skills are available, Dykes said he expects more success this season.

"We can control how we play," he said. "We have no control whatsoever over Cal State-Fullerton or anybody else we play. When you do that, you get to the point where you really are competitive."

Overconfidence will not be a problem because Tech's 4-7 record in 1990 was not much better than the Titans 1-11 record, Dykes said.

"There's no reason we should be overconfident," he said. "They won almost as many as we did last year."

Healthwise, knees seem to be the joint of choice for the Tech team to injure early on this season with at least five Raiders either coming on or off Dykes "hobbled-up" list.

On the positive side, starting senior center Brad Elam and junior guard Stance Labaj will return to action this coming Monday. For Saturday's game Tech fans will finally get to see the long-awaited talents of senior fullback Anthony McDowell as his injury is healed and ready to go.

Sports brief

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will hold tryouts today and Thursday at 6 p.m. Tryouts will take place on the field next to Women's Gym at 19th & Boston. For further information contact either Jon Sims at 791-1681 or Marla Barron at 791-1577.

Seles reaches U.S. Open semis

by STEVE WILSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Monica Seles, still promising to set the tennis world abuzz with her sexy new garb, put off the fashion show to concentrate on reaching the U.S. Open semifinals Tuesday for the first time in her career.

She wore the same old outfit and had the same old strokes.

The victim this time was Gigi Fernandez, only 27 but still a full decade older than Seles, who barely broke a sweat in winning 6-1, 6-2 in 53 minutes of tedious tennis.

Seles, who won the Australian Open this year and her second straight French Open, is trying to add the U.S. Open to her Grand Slam achievements.

Fernandez didn't act much like a serious threat on the court as she sprayed 36 unforced errors in her first match against Seles, who made only 10 errors.

Seles started as if she were out to break the record for fastest match of the tournament, winning the first four games in 12 minutes while not dropping a point on serve against a player appearing in her first Grand Slam quarterfinal.

"I don't think that I was so much nervous or impressed by the event as much as by her game," Fernandez said. "She came out really strong and she was jumping all over my serve and serving really well."

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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin	Wake & Roll	7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin	Wake & Roll
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Joan Rivers	Baptist Hour	8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Joan Rivers	Baptist Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Homestretch Quilt/Day	Real Life Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Psychiatry	10:00	Homestretch Quilt/Day	Real Life Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Psychiatry
11:00	Amish Thinking	W/Forrest Close Look	Young & Restless	Loving	700 Club	Movie: 'Beneath	11:00	Amish Thinking	W/Forrest Close Look	Young & Restless	Loving	700 Club	Movie: 'Beneath
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court	The 12 Sunshine	12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court	The 12 Sunshine
1:00	Tony Brown Who Will	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card	Something Beautiful	1:00	Tony Brown Who Will	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card	Something Beautiful
2:00	Teach Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Webster Merrie	Cope	2:00	Teach Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Webster Merrie	Cope
3:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Highway to Heaven	Newhart A. Griffith	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	Straight Talk	3:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Highway to Heaven	Newhart A. Griffith	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	Straight Talk
4:00	Reading 3-2-1	Oprah Winfrey	Ent/Tonight Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder	Dry Gulch Chipmunks	4:00	Reading 3-2-1	Oprah Winfrey	Ent/Tonight Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder	Dry Gulch Chipmunks
5:00	Texas Parks Business	News NBC News	Curr/Alfarr ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	Gadget Jetsons	5:00	Texas Parks Business	News NBC News	Curr/Alfarr ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Forrest	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	News Snapshots	6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Forrest	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	News Snapshots
7:00	Math: Who Needs It!	Unsolved Mysteries	Billy Graham	Dinosaurs Wonder Yrs.	Movie: 'Missing	Bonanza	7:00	Math: Who Needs It!	Unsolved Mysteries	Billy Graham	Dinosaurs Wonder Yrs.	Movie: 'Missing	Bonanza
8:00	Learning in America	All Odds Seinfeld	Jake & Fatman	D. Howser	Link	Movie: 'Saddlelat.	8:00	Learning in America	All Odds Seinfeld	Jake & Fatman	D. Howser	Link	Movie: 'Saddlelat.
9:00	"	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Anything Married	Hunter	es	9:00	"	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Anything Married	Hunter	es
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Love Conn.	Baptist Hour	10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Love Conn.	Baptist Hour
11:00	"	David	U.S. Open Gunsmoke	Night Court Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Beneath	11:00	"	David	U.S. Open Gunsmoke	Night Court Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Beneath
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	E.D.J.	Into the Night	Party Mach. Paid Program	The 12 Mile Reel	12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	E.D.J.	Into the Night	Party Mach. Paid Program	The 12 Mile Reel

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The University Daily's NFL report card

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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Offense — Christian Okoye heads a cast full of talent. The offensive line has a good mix of experience and youth in veteran John Alt and rookies Tim Grunhard and Dave Szott. Quarterback Steve DeBerg seems to have another year. Kicker Nick Lowery saves the close ones. Grade: A

Defense — The strong linebacker trio of Dino Hackett, Perry Snow and Derrick Thomas form the nucleus of the defense. Consistent help from the line and any support for All-Pro Albert Lewis in the secondary will stymie any NFL offensive set. Grade: B-

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

Offense — Where's the QB? Jay Schroeder has consistently proven one thing: He is the most inconsistent signal-caller in the NFL. Rookie QB Todd Marinovich from USC won't be ready for the pros this year. Minus Bo, Marcus Allen has shown that he has a few moves left, and the running game is not hindered much. Grade: C+

Defense — The bruising Silver and Black Attack parted from the Raiders about the same time they left Oakland, but big-game players Greg Townsend and Howie Long are able to stuff the run. Grade: B

DENVER BRONCOS

Offense — John Elway has shown, year after year, that he is the best passer in the league except during the Big One. Expect another banner year from him, Bobby Humphrey is a good enough runner that Denver's weak line won't be a factor. Grade: B+

Defense — Karl Mecklenberg and Steve Atwater are the only defensive players above average, so a porous defense can be expected this year. The lone bright spot is No. 1 pick Mike Croel of Nebraska, who will join Mecklenberg as the defensive threats among the front seven. Grade: D+

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Offense — The offensive load is now placed on the shoulders of rookie QB Dan McGwire of San Diego State since Dave Krieg broke his thumb in the season opener. But the dependable John L. Williams is back at fullback, and the line is capable of opening the necessary holes for him. Grade: C

Defense — The secondary has been non-existent since Kenny Easley retired, and the linebackers are much the same. The defensive line will have to call on Cortez Kennedy to make the switch from big-time college player to big-time pro player. Grade: C-

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

Offense — A running back with number 88 and another running back named Butts do not an offense make. The plagued offense has yet to find a QB to fit its scheme, but the offensive line shines. Receiver Anthony Miller is the only offensive player with All-Pro caliber. Grade: D+

Defense — The perennial great Leslie O'Neal solidifies an extremely underrated defense, which finished fifth in stopping the run. Cornerback Gill Byrd will be joined by rookie safety Stanley Richard to strengthen a secondary that was prone to give up the big play. Grade: C+

AFC Central

HOUSTON OILERS

Offense — With the best all-around QB in the NFL in Warren Moon, the Run-and-Shoot has its best chance for success with Houston. Allen Pinkett proved that there is an explosive running game in the AstroDome. The offensive line is studded with All-Pro possibilities. Grade: A

Defense — The disadvantage of the Run-and-Shoot is that the defense spends a lot of time on the field. But with the likes of All-Pro Ray Childress anchoring the defensive line, this shouldn't be too much of a problem. The secondary is full of slightly above average players. Grade: A-

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Offense — The slashing running of James Brooks coupled with the leadership of Boomer Esiason makes the Bengals a formidable power in the AFC. A dominating line, led by Anthony Munoz, is a definite plus. But turnovers must be reduced this year for Cincinnati to succeed. Grade: B+

Defense — The defensive line has not been able to stop the run in the past, and things are not likely to change this year. The obvious strength of the defense is the secondary, headed by linebacker-sized David Fulcher. Eric Thomas and Barney Bussey are also quality defensive backs. Grade: C

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Offense — Who can take a team with a QB named Bubba seriously? The AFC Central should, because a one-two combination of runners in Tim Worley and Merrill Hoge devastates opponents. Tight end Eric Green has become a favorable target for Brister. Grade: B+

Defense — The front seven, anchored by nose tackle Gerald Williams and linebacker David Little, show sparks of the Steel Curtain when opponents rush. With the best secondary in the AFC, Rod Woodson and Thomas Everett should have banner years in swiping passes from opponents. Grade: B+

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Offense — The Browns are not the same team as they were three years ago. QB Bernie Kosar and running back Kevin Mack are not as effective as they used to be. All-purpose back Eric Metcalf is a threat, but he cannot be the workhorse. Grade: D+

Defense — The defense is stronger than the offense, barely. Lineman Michael Dean Perry and linebacker Clay Matthews are the kennel masters of the now-fallen Dawg Pound, and they need serious help. Frank Minnifield has also slumped, and it showed in the secondary last year with the Browns giving up 32 touchdown passes. Grade: C-

AFC division winners

West — Kansas City

Central — Houston

East — Buffalo

AFC East

BUFFALO BILLS

Offense — With Jim Kelly starting on shaky ground in 1991, the Bills don't have to look far before spotting Frank Reich. Reich is probably the second-best backup QB in the NFL, behind the 49ers Steve Young. Thurman Thomas powers a strong running game, and wideouts Andre Reed and James Lofton have a knack for getting open deep. Grade: A+

Defense — Cornelius Bennett, Bruce Smith, Shane Conlan. None of these guys are head and shoulders above the rest, but the entire defense is head and shoulders above any other. Grade: A

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Offense — Dan Marino, the most accurate passer in the NFL, leads a Dolphin offense that showed signs of a running game last year. Sammie Smith takes most of the credit, but he couldn't do it without the blocking of Tony Paige. Rookie receiver Randall Hill looks to replace the Marks Brothers as the deep threat. Grade: B+

Defense — John Grimsley, formerly with Houston, joins John Offerdahl to form a devastating linebacker duo. But the defensive line needs repair. Safety Louis Oliver should take lessons from David Fulcher on intimidation. Grade: B-

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

Offense — The Colts gambled big to acquire the services of Eric Dickerson, and he has not come close to playing up to par. Albert Bentley can run, but not like Dickerson did as a Ram. Jeff George can lead the team to a winning season, but he can't do it by himself — he desperately needs a strong offensive line so he can throw to his only quality receiver, Clarence Verdin. Grade: C+

Defense — Playing in a strong running division, Indianapolis does not have a single big-name player in the front seven. Their best defensive player is Rohn Stark — the punter. Grade: D

NEW YORK JETS

Offense — Running back Blair Thomas can dominate a game if he carries the ball 20-30 times per game. Ken O'Brien, at QB, is a name most people tend to forget. But the acrobatics of Al Toon at receiver have helped keep O'Brien as the starter. Protection must be upgraded so the O'Brien-Toon connection can perform. Grade: C

Defense — With the weakest linebacking corps in the NFL, the Jets will be unable to stop the run again this season. The only defensive player worth mentioning is safety Erik McMillan, and he has steadily declined since his rookie season. Grade: D-

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Offense — Lack of a QB painfully stands out when examining the Patriots. Tommy Hodson is not a pro-caliber player, but he's playing. They have a consistent offensive line, if they can only find a running back. Irving Fryar can still catch the deep ball if someone can throw it to him. Grade: D

Defense — Former Cowboy Eugene Lockhart should make the most impact for New England at linebacker. Andre Tippett may have some juice left, but he will lose it quickly if no one else can produce. The defensive line is sending out an SOS that won't be answered until next year. Grade: F

NFC West

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Offense — The loss of Roger Craig combined with a poor run-blocking line should pose problems for the Niner's rushing program. An inflamed elbow will keep quarterback Joe Montana on the sidelines for most of the season. Jerry Rice and John Taylor are still considered to be the NFL's most lethal duo, but the question will be if backup quarterback Steve Young can deliver. Grade: B-

Defense — Returning defensively well by last year's second best unit against the run led by Keith DeLong and Mike Walter. Dave Waymers will have to fill Ronnie Lott's shoes. Grade: B

LOS ANGELES RAMS

Offense — After being blown out by the Cardinals last Sunday, Robinson must be concerned about his team's scoring ability. Quarterback Jim Everett will be returning from last year's near 4,000 yard passing performance. With receivers like Henry Ellard and Flipper Anderson, Everett should be able to turn things around. Grade: B-

Defense — This year, the Rams are hoping for more pressure on the quarterback with the addition of the 4-3 defense and the pass rushing ability of Kevin Greene. The pass defense is still young with rookie Todd Lyght at one corner. Grade: B-

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

Offense — After last season's 50.6 percent completion ratio, lowest in the NFL, Mora chose to return Bobby Hebert as starting QB over the conservative Steve Walsh. If the coaches can utilize Dalton Hilliard and Craig Heyward, the Saints could prove to be a threat on the ground. Grade: C+

Defense — The Saints are loaded with depth and experience on defensive side of the ball with Pig Goff at the nose tackle and Vaughan Johnson at the inside linebacker. The pass defense is questionable with the unproven performances of cornerbacks Toi Cook and Vince Buck. Grade: B

ATLANTA FALCONS

Offense — The key for the Falcons offense this season will be quarterback Chris Miller. Last year, Miller and his gifted core of receivers finished sixth in the NFL in passing. Although the Falcon's should have a good line for running back Steve Broussard to go through, they will have to improve on last year's mark of 46 sacks given up. Grade: C

Defense — The pass defense will once again be a weakness, but Deion Sanders and Tim McKyer should improve on last season's performance. With pass coverage like the Falcon's had last year, the obvious question was, "Why run?" Grade: C-

NFC division winners

West — San Francisco

Central — Minnesota

East — New York

NFC Central

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Offense — Once again the Vikings will be expecting big things from Herschel Walker at the running back position. This year's new offense will feature Walker as the lone back with Wade Wilson calling the signals. The Vikings have the potential to score at will with Anthony Carter and Hassan Jones receiving. Grade: B+

Defense — Look for the Vikings to be strong defensively with the expected return of Keith Millard. Last year without Millard, the Vikings still finished second in the NFC with 47 sacks and third in the NFL against the pass. Grade: A

CHICAGO BEARS

Offense — If the Bears are planning on having much of an offense, they had better start from the ground up. With Jim Harbaugh at quarterback and lack of big-play receivers, running back Neal Anderson will probably be asked to carry the ball a majority of the time. Grade: B-

Defense — Returning for what will probably be his last year as linebacker is Mike Singletary. William Perry, will also be a factor if he can keep his weight down. Against the pass, the Bears are hoping that Mark Carrier can repeat his NFL-leading 10 interceptions from a year ago. Grade: B+

GREEN BAY PACKERS

Offense — The Packers can forget about a ground attack. Their leading rusher last year gained a total of 311 yards. What Green Bay needs is a productive year from QB Don Majkowski. The connection of Majkowski to Sterling Sharpe could be damaging to many teams' defenses. Grade: B-

Defense — After giving up a 4.3 yards per rush last year, the Packers will need to close gaps if they plan on being competitive against the run-oriented teams in their division. The passing game is a question mark for Infante due to inexperience on the corners, but a good rush could make up for it. Grade: C

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Offense — With the shuffling of players in the backfield, look for the Buccaneers to pose some threat with a ground attack. Reggie Cobb will be at the tailback spot with Robert Wilson leading the way. Quarterback Vinnie Testaverde should have the opportunity to put some points up with Lawrence Dawsey and Mark Carrier receiving. Grade: C+

Defense — After finishing dead last against the run last season, the Bucs named Floyd Peters as the new coordinator. This year's unit will showcase a switch to a 4-3 defense in hopes of improvement. Grade: C

DETROIT LIONS

Offense — The absence of running back Barry Sanders was more than obvious Sunday night when the Lions were shutout by the Redskins. Fontes needs a unit that can operate the Run-and-Shoot in case of further injury to their Sanders. The quarterback issue is still a concern with Rodney Peete starting and Andre Ware in the wings. Grade: C+

DEFENSE — With the Lions recording the second-worst defense in the NFL last season, this year's squad needs help. Detroit needs some quality players who have some experience to prevent more 45-0 whippings. Grade: D

NFC East

NEW YORK GIANTS

Offense — After being named starting QB over veteran Phil Simms, Jeff Hostetler (17-31, 228 yards) was superb in Monday's 16-14 win over San Francisco. Offensive standouts will be Dave Meggett and Rodney Hampton. Grade: B+

Defense — Although the Giants had a league low in sacks a year ago (30), look for veteran All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor to be better than ever. Linebacker Pepper Johnson will be hectic against the run as will nose tackle Erik Howard. Look for teams to pass against Everson Walls in the secondary and stay away from cornerback Mark Collins. Grade: A-

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Offense — The offensive line stacks up nicely, and rushing his way into a possible Pro-Bowl appearance will be Earnest Byner. Mark Rypien is a decent QB with the best receiving corps in the NFC East. If he can connect with Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, look for Super Bowl smoke signals to be rising in the nation's capital. Grade: A

Defense — Question marks can be found in the defensive scheme of the Redskins. Look for Charles Mann to have another All-Pro season as well as linebacker Wilber Marshall. Cornerback Darrell Green will have a good year, but the rest of the secondary remains a mystery. Grade: B-

DALLAS COWBOYS

Offense — The Cowboys are seemingly a balanced team. Troy Aikman gets better each season and could have an exploding year with his receiving crew. Running back Emmitt Smith could be the next Tony Dorsett with his agility and quickness. The offensive line needs to suck it up. Grade: B

Defense — Is the Miami connection working out for the Cowboys? First round draft choice Russell Maryland is riding the pine. Linebacker Ken Norton is the defensive catalyst for a definite wildcard team. Dixon Edwards is looking good at the other linebacker spot. Issiac Holt and James Washington are secondary standouts. Grade: B

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Offense — With Randall Cunningham out for the season, the Eagles just lost its offensive grade A. Former Chicago Bear Jim McMahon doesn't have the Cunningham juice to lead an understaffed offense. What will first year coach Kottie do about the absence of Cunningham's ground production? Welcome to the NFL, coach. Grade: C

Defense — The Eagles first-round pick Ben Smith will give immediate relief to a weak defensive secondary. Linemen Mike Golic, Clyde Simmons, Jerome Brown and Reggie White are probably the best defensive front in the NFC East. Grade: B

PHOENIX CARDINALS

Offense — The offensive line has some sizable meat in tackles Luis Sharpe and Tootie Robbins. They should make big holes for Johnny Johnson and Anthony Thompson. Tom Tupa is the 1991 QB after Timm Rosenbach sustained a knee injury during pre-season. Ricky Proehl, Roy Green and Ernie Jones must carry the team. Grade: Incomplete

Defense — Everything about the Cardinals defense is average. Is that better than being below average? Linebackers Ken Harvey and Freddie Joe Nunn need assistance from linemen Dexter Manley and Eric Swann, who didn't play college ball. Grade: C+

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