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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

## Israel's Shamir vows to build more Jewish settlements

by ALLYN FISHER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir vowed Sunday that Israel will build more Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab lands and hinted that U.S. pressure to halt construction could endanger Middle East peace talks.

Contradicting previous Israeli assurances, Shamir also said settlement expansion is necessary to absorb Soviet Jews.

His remarks apparently were aimed at President Bush, who has asked Congress to delay consideration of an Israeli request for the United

States to guarantee \$10 billion in loans Israel needs to pay for the absorption of Soviet Jews. The guarantees would allow Israel to borrow at cheaper rates.

Bush wants to get a Middle East peace conference off the ground in October before discussing the guarantees and reportedly has insisted Israel stop building settlements before the talks. Washington considers them a major obstacle to peace.

But Shamir said on Sunday: "All the territories of Eretz Israel must be settled by Jews, more and more," Shamir said, pounding his fist on the table at a meeting of activists from

his right-wing Likud bloc.

Eretz Israel is the Hebrew term for the biblical land of Israel, which includes the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinians and Arab nations say the settlements, and Israel's drive to expand them, undercut the Palestinians' goal of establishing an independent homeland in the territories.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been trying to get all sides to agree to a regional peace conference and is due to return to the region next week for further talks.

Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini, who has participated in previous talks with Baker, wel-

comed Washington's decision on delaying the loans.

"For a long time the Americans have been sending advice and aid," Husseini told The Associated Press. "Israel was refusing the advice and receiving the aid. Now is the time to say to Israel, you cannot take one without the other."

Since capturing the territories from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, Israel has settled about 100,000 Jews in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which are home to about 1.7 million Palestinians.

Shamir was quoted Sunday as arguing that

if Israel agreed to halt further settlement, it would send the wrong signal.

"If today we agree we will settle no more, this would mean we are giving up these territories."

"This is how the Arabs would understand it. This is how others would understand it," Shamir said in an interview published by the daily Maariv.

His government insists Israel will not give up the occupied territories.

Shamir also contradicted Israel's earlier stated position and said more settlements are needed to absorb Soviet Jews.

## Off and running Tech kicks off second phase of Service Plus

by DAVID ROBB  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With enthusiasm and cheering crowds, the second phase of Service Plus, a motivational program for Texas Tech University and Health Science Center's administrators, managers, faculty and staff, was launched in the University Center's Allen Theatre on Friday.

Tech President Robert Lawless explained that the entire Service Plus project was paid for by his own efforts at economizing.

"I am given a travel budget by the state and in fiscal year 1989-90, I saved \$40,000 by booking flights in advance, flying other than first class and staying in less expensive hotel accommodations. These savings were used to finance the Service Plus program," Lawless said.

The ceremony on Friday featured short remarks by Marcy Lawless and Michael Shonrock, one of 34 Tech employees from Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso, who volunteered their time to become trainers for the upcoming workshops.

Speaking to the packed auditorium, Lawless expressed his gratitude to the employees of Tech.

"You are a group of my heroes. You are the ones who make a difference. Because of you, Texas Tech University is what it is, and we want to support you," Lawless said.

According to Marcy Lawless, the 12-member steering committee, chaired by Don Garnett of the Texas Academic Skills Program, has been planning Service Plus for the past year and a half and expects the process of implementation to take another 18 months.

She said she hopes that in the future, Service Plus will become an on-going part of the university's personnel training program.

More than 5,000 Tech employees were invited to the kickoff ceremonies, which resulted in three 45-minute presentations to accommodate the crowds.

If the 18-month project lives up to its expectations, it will build employee morale, enthusiasm and job satisfaction. At the same time, it will train personnel to deal effectively and courteously with the students, patients, parents, alumni and community members associated with the university. The Service Plus program is a personnel training program with three components: "Supervisor Strategies," "Connections" and "Service Concepts."

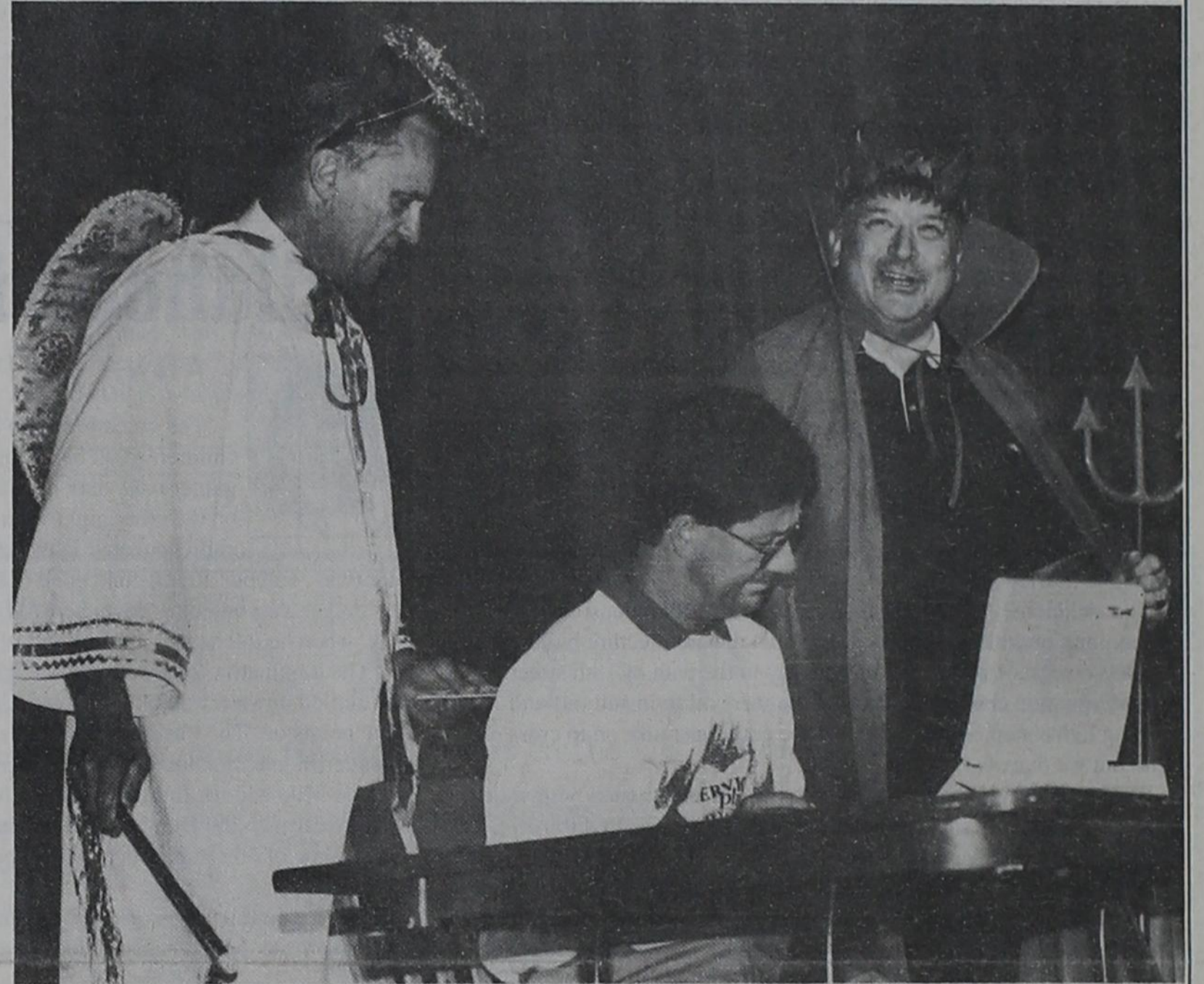
"Supervisor Strategies" is a four-hour class for Tech employees who supervise an office or department, and implement policies and procedures in their area.

Tech has about 450 employees who fall into this category, including vice-presidents, deans, chairpersons, directors, managers and section supervisors.

By the end of this week, most of these individuals will have completed the voluntary training which provides them with techniques for developing, displaying and managing service-oriented behavior, procedures and policies.

"Connections" is three two-hour classes, taught by volunteers over a period of one month. These classes are designed for full-time staff members such as secretaries, receptionists, clerks, cashiers and part-time student workers.

"Service Concepts" is one two-hour class for employees who are part-time employees, have low student contact, or custodians and maintenance personnel.



The devil made me do it

Texas Tech executive vice president and provost Donald Haragan, along with Tech Health Sciences Center executive vice president and provost Bernhard Mittermeyer, plays the conscience of Jim Douglass, assistant director of the ex-students association, in a Service Plus skit, "Putting the Customer First."

## Late traffic tickets to be served with warrants

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Approximately 200 arrest warrants for Texas Tech students with delinquent traffic tickets issued last spring will be served in the coming days, said Jim Hansen, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 7 for Lubbock County.

While approximately 95 percent of Tech students do pay their citations on time, he said arrest warrants are the only option left for county fine collection.

"A dumb thing to do is throw away a ticket that you received from the Tech police department because that will not make it go away. Either way, you will have to pay for the ticket," Hansen said.

Hansen said he will allow students with warrants to pay off the ticket or initiate a payment plan from now through Sept. 15.

"I do not like putting Tech students in jail, but the tickets have to be paid and excuses concerning delinquent ticket payments won't work; I've heard them all," Hansen said.

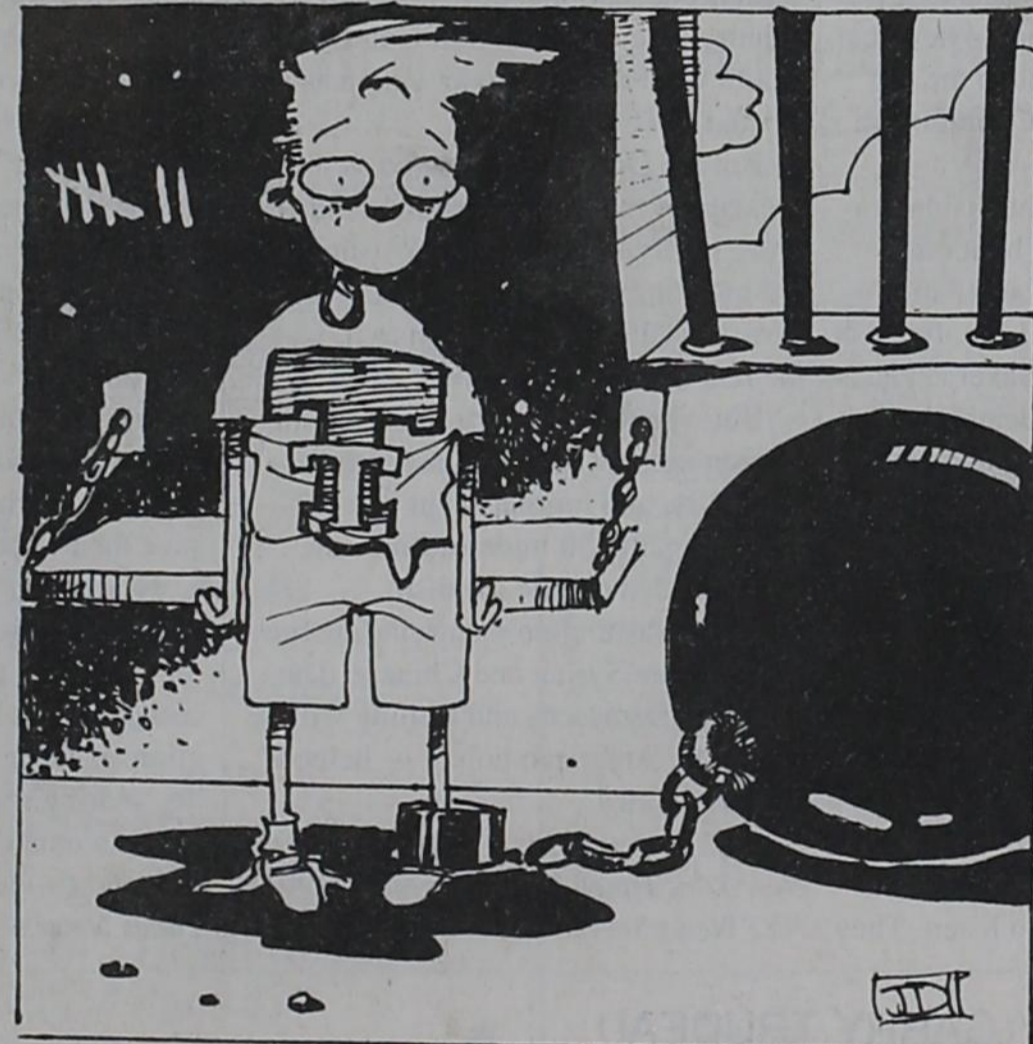
Hansen calls Tech students personally to remind them they have an outstanding ticket and various reminders are sent through the mail prior to serving a warrant.

"I want to help students avoid the embarrassment of being arrested whether they are in the dorm or in class," Hansen said.

Traffic tickets generate a lot of money for Lubbock, Hansen said. During an eight month period in 1991, approximately \$80,000 was generated for the county.

Hansen said there is no quota system that Tech and county officers follow in order to obtain a number of traffic tickets per month.

"We do not have a quota system,



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

we simply try to adhere and uphold county laws that are there for a reason," Hansen said.

Hansen said within the next few weeks, his office will be giving county officers a table chart that will be handed out with every citation given.

The chart will enable traffic violators to see what their fine will cost and initiate an immediate payment plan instead of having to appear in court 10 days after the citation has been served.

"Ticket prices have gone up, and violators need to be aware of what the cost of some of the most commonly issued citations will cost in the future," Hansen said.

Hansen said various tickets that cost \$40 will now cost \$50. After two tickets, the county will have the authority to impound a car if the driver carries no liability insurance.

Students who are uncertain whether they have an outstanding traffic ticket should contact the Justice of the Peace Office at the County Courthouse.

Gail Wolfe, manager of traffic and parking at Tech, said some of the most common traffic violations include parking in areas other than what the commuter parking sticker allows. Other traffic violations include park-

ing without a permit and parking over-time in 30 minute zones.

Wolfe said incoming freshman and new students need to be aware of the cost for violations on campus.

Traffic tickets issued on campus are \$10. After 10 days, the ticket will increase to \$15. Individuals who park or block any one of the handicapped zones at Tech will be fined \$50. After 10 days, the ticket will be increased to \$55.

Wolfe said approximately 40,000 tickets are given to Tech students each school year.

Tech students are not the only individuals that must adhere to campus traffic and parking laws. Faculty and staff are also issued tickets for parking violations, she said.

"We have to maintain strictness of the laws in order to maintain safety for the individuals on campus. We are looking for voluntary compliance," Wolfe said.

Tech currently has eight commuter parking lots which include 5,100 parking spaces.

"Not all 24,000 Tech students go to school at the same time, so for the moment, the commuter lots have supplied enough spaces for students.

## Klan rally draws more than 500 at Midland park

MIDLAND (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan rally drew more than 500 people to a Midland park, but support for the white supremacist group was hard to find.

Of the hundreds who heckled and jeered the eight Klan members who stood safe behind police lines at a chain-link fence at Windlands Park, few expressed any appreciation of the Klan's visit.

"I came here to ask these people why they hate," said 35-year-old Allen Nichols of Midland. "It's been the group's history to hate blacks and Jews. Now I understand they stand against foreigners, too."

A man identifying himself as Lloyd

J. Hill, 25, of Dallas waved a Rebel flag during the three-hour rally and claimed to be a Klan member. He said the organization hates nobody.

"The white race has as much right as any race to preserve itself," Hill said. "We don't dislike anybody. We just feel real strongly about preserving our race."

The late afternoon Klan rally on Saturday was preceded by a "Unity Celebration" that opponents of the Klan staged in downtown Midland. It drew about 300 people.

Greg Owens, Midland Chamber of Commerce member, said he believed the Klan came to Midland to create a media event at the expense of the

community.

"But with the support you've shown by attending the unity rally today, you've turned what could have been a problem into an opportunity," he said.

Klan Grand Wizard Thomas Robb, 45, of Harrison, Ark., gazed at the multitude of white, brown and black people behind police lines at the Klan rally and said that most of the people attending were minorities and curiosity seekers.

He declined to estimate how many Klan members are in Midland.

A speaker system for the Klan members had to be turned up almost to maximum in order to be heard.

## Good Morning!

### News

Texas Tech collegiate license plate sales have generated more than \$21,000 in student scholarships, ranking third in the state behind Texas and Texas A&M, according to Steve Kauffman, news manager at University News and Publications.

page 3

### Features

Accomplished pianist Stefan Bardas takes great pride in performing masterpieces from the likes of Beethoven, Bach and others. Texas Tech can sample those masterpieces when Bardas visits the campus in two weeks.

page 5

### Weather

Early morning areas of patchy fog will turn into partly cloudy skies in the late morning with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon isolated thunderstorms. Today's highs will be in the mid 80s, with winds out of the west at 10-20 mph. Tonights overnight low will be in the mid 60s.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRUBBER

### Sports

Texas Tech flanker Anthony Stinnett (11) lays out for a pass in the Red Raiders' 41-7 season-opening victory over the Cal State-Fullerton Titans Saturday at Jones Stadium. Catch the total rundown

of Saturday's game, including record-setting performances from Tech junior safety Tracy Saul and senior kicker Lin Elliott. The Raiders continue play this weekend as Tech hosts Oregon.

page 7

# OPINION

September 9, 1991

Page 2

## Madness is the mother of invention

FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ



I've always thought there is something refreshing about a magnificently twisted mind. There are plenty of them out there, and this orb has generally benefitted from the loquacious ponderings of people who have the foresight to ignore the "It'll never work" critics.

Certainly, contraptions such as the first automobile, airplane, incandescent lamp, wireless radio and surface-to-air missile were received with a less-than-warm welcome, but they hurdled all obstacles not only to become accepted, but also necessities.

There have been some brilliantly twisted minds in this area as well. Coronado was one of the first. Buddy Holly, Gerald Myers. But there are plenty of anonymous mad geniuses out there. More specifically, the people who designed the intersections at Brownfield and 19th and Frankford and Loop 289.

Loonies.

I expect to hear about 10-car pile-ups at these intersections every day, yet I haven't heard of any serious accidents there. Driving through them is like riding a roller coaster — a combination of unbridled fear but subconscious security. I have considered many death scenarios while going to the mall and crossing Brownfield and 19th.

I've also pondered unimaginable collisions while trying to decipher who yields, who stops, who goes and who stays there trying to figure out where they're going at Frankford. These are true wonders of the modern world. I can conceive the leaning tower of Pisa falling any day now, but these maniacal constructions. These don't hold a candle to our own little madness on the Tech campus.

Possibly the most evil of all traffic-flow aids, the traffic lights at 18th and Flint are a machievell and fascist halt to the free flow of transport from one end of the campus to the next.

Many a time I've been stopped by this delusion of order — only to remain in a state of motionlessness — and watch nobody cross my way for four minutes or more while speeding cyclists and skaters sneer at me.

It's not that I mind waiting for my turn, it's just that there isn't anyone else around to have a turn.

And by the time the light turns green, the other two have alternated between red, green and left-only lights several times.

My guess is that the diabolically ingenious mind of the traffic signal's designer truly hated motorists. He was probably an advocate of the total annihilation of internal combustion engines and the protection of an everlasting pedestrian society.

This deliciously insane mind will laugh at us for at least the next millennium, or until somebody tears down the architecture building, which is constructed very inconveniently in the path of 18th street.

This situation could be avoided if we were all to install red-and-blue flashing lights atop our vehicles that we could just turn on to cross any red light, but we digress.

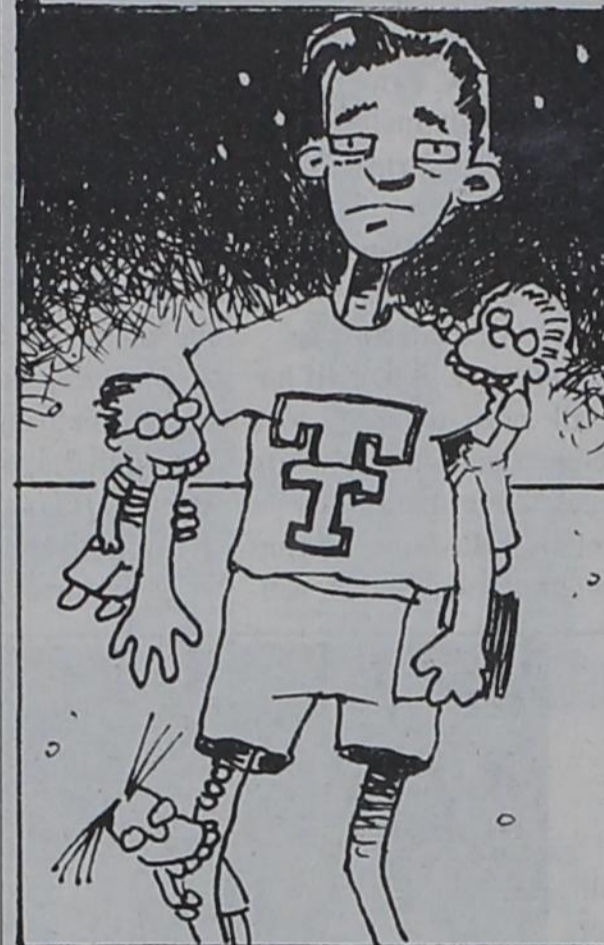
Perhaps there will come a time when we will be trusted with yield signs, four-way stop signs or any kind of courtesy-oriented traffic-flow manager at the intersection.

But until then, I will use all the time I waste at these lights to think of my own perverse invention; one that will outshine the insanity that is the traffic lights at Flint.

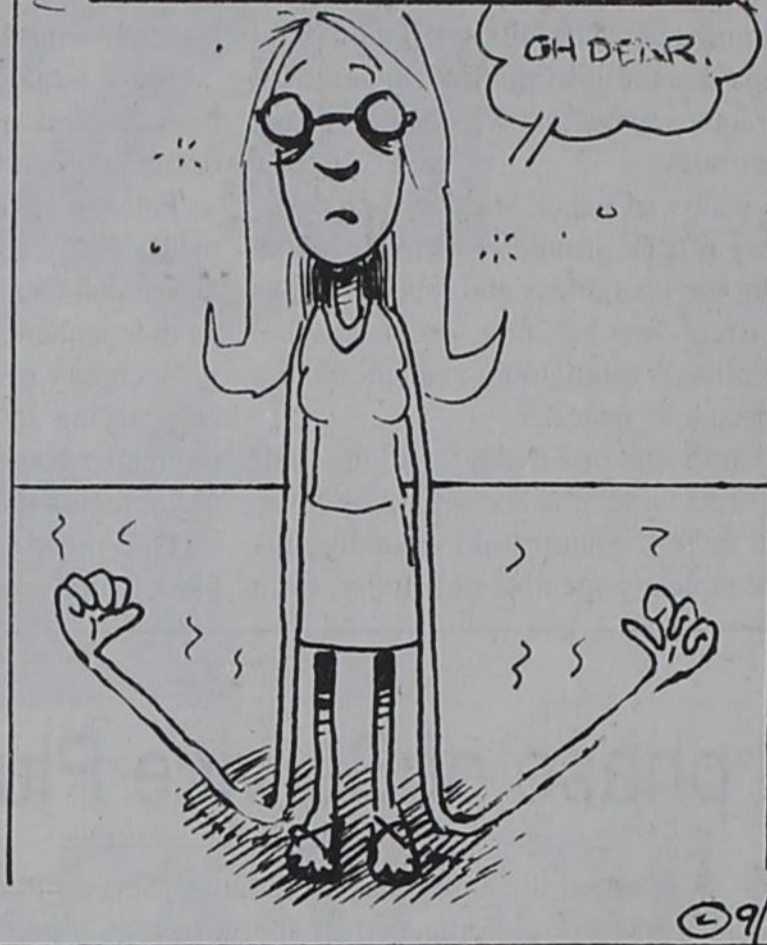
Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.

## HEY KIDS! ONCE AGAIN IT'S TIME TO REVIEW THOSE PESKY COLLEGE AFFLICTIONS!

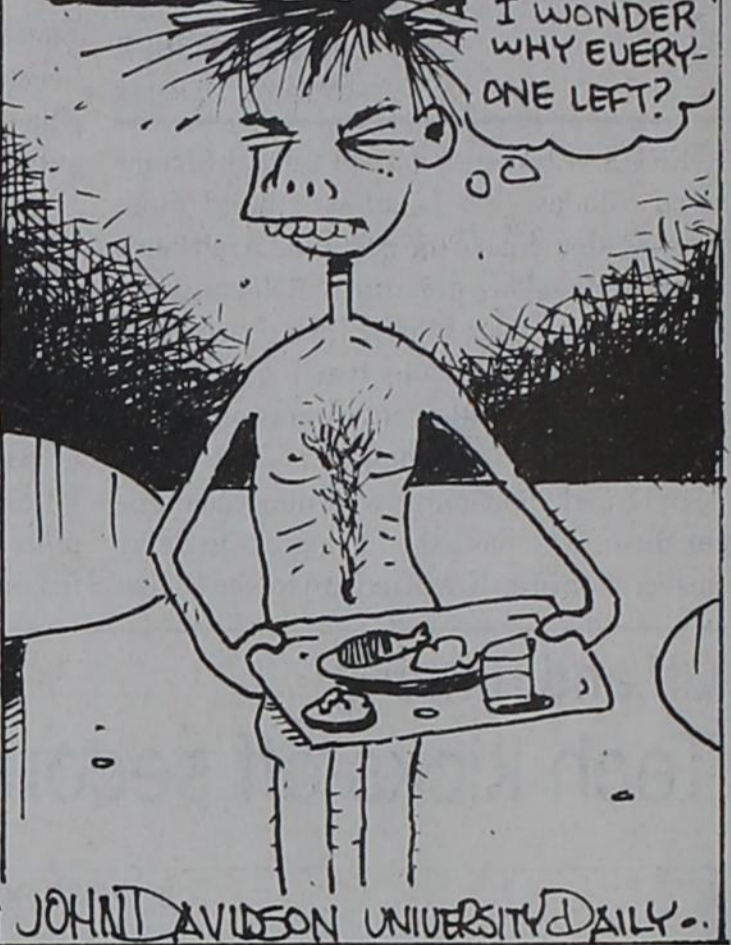
**"FROSH LICE"**  
ONE OUT OF 20 UPPER-CLASSMEN HAVE FROSH LICE, WHICH ARE TINY PARASITES WITH SHARP TEETH THAT LATCH ONTO SKIN AND CLOTHING. A JET SPRAY OF WARM BEER TO THE FACE WILL USUALLY REMOVE THEM.



**"ARMUS ELONGATUS"**  
THIS SEVERE MALADY IS CAUSED BY STANDING IN LINE AT THE BOOKSTORE WITH 200 POUNDS OF BOOKS UNDER EACH ARM FOR SEVERAL HOURS. DAMAGE IS ALMOST ALWAYS IRREVERSIBLE.



**"BUFF SYNDROME"**  
THIS IS THE RESULT OF PROLONGED SLEEP LOSS. PERSONS SUFFERING FROM BUFF SYNDROME ARE OFTEN TOO TIRED TO NOTICE THEY HAVE ARRIVED IN THE DINING HALL OR CLASS WITHOUT CLOTHES.



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## Childhood is never lost if there are children

ANNA QUINDLEN



The voice I assume for children's bad behavior is like a winter coat, dark and heavy. I put it on the other night when my eldest child appeared in the kitchen doorway, an hour after he had gone to bed.

"What are you doing down here?" I began to say, when he interrupted, "I finished it!"

The dominatrix tone went out the window and we settled down for an old-fashioned dish about the fine points of "The Phantom Tollbooth." It is the wonderful tale of a bored and discontented boy named Milo and the journey he makes one day in his toy car with the Humbug and the Spelling Bee and a slew of other fantastical characters who change his life.

I read it first when I was 10. I still have the book report I wrote, which began "This is the best book ever." That was long before I read "The Sound and

the Fury" or "Little Dorrit," the Lord Peter Wimsey mysteries or Elmore Leonard. I was still pretty close to the mark.

All of us have similar hopes for our children: good health, happiness, interesting and fulfilling work, financial stability.

Some people go nuts when their children learn to walk, to throw a baseball, to pick out the "Moonlight" Sonata on the piano. The day I realized my eldest child could read was one of the happiest days of my life.

"One loses the capacity to grieve as a child grieves, or to rage as a child rages: hotly, despairingly, with tears of passion," the English novelist Anita Brookner writes in "Brief Lives," her newest book.

"One grows up, one becomes civilized, one learns one's manners, and consequently can no longer manage these two functions — sorrow and anger — adequately. Attempts to recapture that primal spontaneity are doomed,

for the original reactions have been overlaid, forgotten."

And yet we constantly reclaim some part of that primal spontaneity through the youngest among us, not only through their sorrow and anger but simply through everyday discoveries, life unwrapped.

To see a child touch the piano keys for the first time, to watch a small body slice through the surface of the water in a clean dive, is to experience the shock, not of the new, but of the familiar revisited as though it were strange and wonderful.

Reading has always been life unwrapped to me, a way of understanding the world and understanding myself through both the unknown and the everyday. If being a parent consists often of passing along chunks of ourselves to unwitting — often unwilling — recipients, then books are, for me, one of the simplest ways of doing that.

I would be most content if my children grew up to be the kind of people who think decorating consists mostly of building enough bookshelves. That would give them an infinite number of worlds in which to wander, and an entry to the real world, too; in the same way two strangers can settle down for a companionable gab over baseball seasons past and present, so it is often possible to connect with someone over a passion for books.

I remember making summer reading lists for my sister, of her coming home one day from work with my limp and yellowed paperback copy of "Pride and Prejudice" in her bag and saying irritably, "Look, tell me if she marries Mr. Darcy, because if she doesn't I'm not going to finish the book."

You had only to see this boy's face when he said "I finished it!" to know that something had made an indelible mark upon him. I walked him back upstairs with a fresh book, my copy of "A Wrinkle in Time," Madeleine L'Engle's unforgettable story of children who travel through time and space to save their father from the forces of evil.

Now when I leave the room, he is reading by the pinpoint of his little reading light, the ship of his mind moving through high seas with the help of my compass. Just before I close the door, I catch a glimpse of the making of my self and the making of his, sharing some of the same timber. And I am a happy woman.

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

## Bush and Baker missing the point in most foreign affairs

A. M. ROSENTHAL



As we watch the Soviet empire predictably disintegrate and Mikhail Gorbachev predictably

fade into history, two pesky questions just will not go away:

How does Bush-Baker foreign policy manage to be so wrong so often? How do they get away with it?

In the Middle East, Washington tried appeasing Saddam Hussein, failing to understand that one day he would go after the juiciest target of opportunity. Kuwait came up first.

Then, after a great military victory, the United States allowed Saddam Hussein and all his thugs to remain in power, turned away from Iraqi and Kurdish rebels and marched out of Iraq with the killers getting fatter and the people thinner.

All right, Americans are not terribly

smart about the Mideast. Too much myth and mirage for our intellects, too much oil for our souls.

But the Soviet Union — wasn't that supposed to be every administration's political specialty and security responsibility? Hadn't we been praying, and paying trillions for arms and intelligence, to bring about the end of the Soviet empire and its despotism?

Wasn't it for that day that millions of our spiritual and political allies, the Soviet democratic dissidents, suffered in Gulag prisons decade after decade — or died in them? So, as the day approached, this is what happened:

1. President Bush placed his personal prestige and his presidential power not behind the democratic forces trying to destroy Communism and the empire but behind one man trying to save as much as possible.

Bush told us what great pals he had become with Mikhail Gorbachev. Did the

president really think the Soviet people gave a damn that he called Gorbachev by his first name when most of them knew that he was not the man to accomplish the job that counted — getting rid of Communism and building anew?

2. Instead of encouraging the disintegration of the empire, sending up balloons, openly backing the democrats and nationalities trying to end it once and for all, Bush and Secretary of State James Baker acted as if the idea frightened them to death.

They told Baltic states that Washington would fulfill its promise for support for their independence — yes indeed, just as soon as Gorbachev gave his approval, which would have been precisely never.

3. For years Washington treated Boris Yeltsin as a loutish clown. For worse, it paid almost no attention to the survivors of the gulag, some of them now emerging as leaders of the republics.

In the early '80s, they saw what was coming and told it to those who listen. They

said that the combination of economic breakdown, national uprisings and countrywide detestation of Communism would wipe out the Soviet Union as it existed.

But the United States acted as if the breakup of the Soviet Union would bring terrifying instability. Washington did not comprehend that the Soviet system itself, not opposition to it, was the real cause of instability.

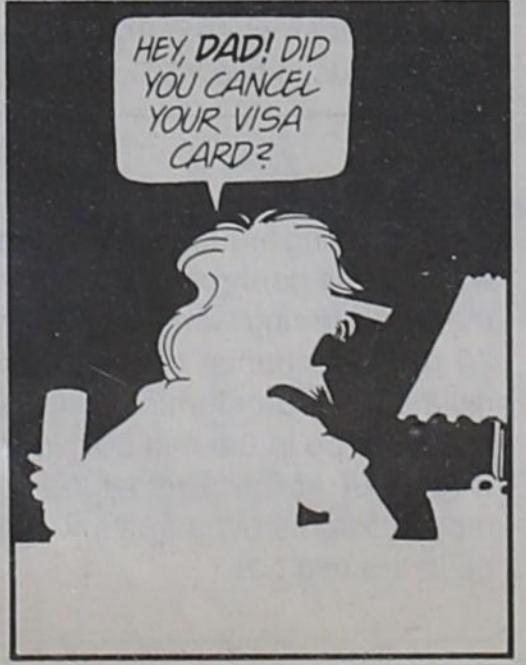
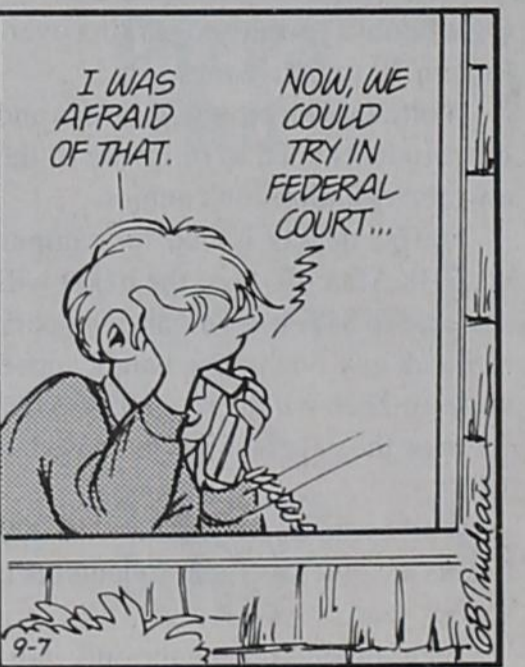
But what has happened before will happen again. U.S. officials, area specialists and journalists in fear of victory again will underestimate the power of democratic idealism.

Now Washington's current favorite dictators are Syrian and Chinese. The killers of Damascus and Beijing will be helped by American policy — helped but not saved.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 NYT News Service.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

# License plate sales generate scholarship funds

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After one year, Texas Tech collegiate license plate sales have generated \$21,250 for student scholarships.

"It's been a success," said Steve Kauffman, director of the program and news manager at University News and Publications.

The plates, which bear the red "Double T" and "Texas Tech," cost \$30 a year, \$25 of which is generated for scholarships. Personalized plates can be purchased for an additional \$40.

The annual fee is in addition to the yearly vehicle registration charge.

However, the \$25 portion that comes back to the university is tax deductible.

Kauffman said the money goes directly into the general scholarship fund and not into endowment funds.

The potential does exist to raise more money, though. The University of Florida has raised over \$2 million for scholarships and student programs with license plate sales alone.

Several different offices have become involved in the increased campaign efforts, Kauffman noted. The Ex-Students Association has become actively involved in campaigning to alumni, and Robert Lawless, president of Tech, has distributed brochures

and applications at speaking engagements around the state.

Lawless was also involved in the filming of a commercial in order to increase public sales.

Tech currently ranks third behind Texas A&M and The University of Texas-Austin in plate sales.

Sales at Tech this year to date are 396, and renewals total 98. Renewals are expected to continue increasing since the program at Tech has just reached the one year mark.

A&M has combined renewals and sales this year of 2,656, and UT has combined renewals and sales of 815.

Kauffman said the program is unusual because anyone can be a schol-

arship donor.

Students, faculty, alumni and Tech supporters are all eligible to purchase the plates.

He said he felt it was a good sign when the first plates were picked up last year by a Tech student.

By purchasing plates, donors have something tangible to show for their contribution to Tech, Kauffman added.

Sales coordinators and the Student Association will set up a booth from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. this week in the University Center to pass out brochures and applications.

Applications are also available at the Traffic and Parking Office and the Rec Center.

# NEWS

September 9, 1991

The University Daily 3

## Unidentified bodies found in Rio Grande buried without autopsies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — At least 190 unidentified corpses were discovered on the Texas side of the Rio Grande over the past nine years, and most were assumed to be drowning victims and were buried without autopsies, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story Sunday that under supervision of some justices of the peace and law enforcement investigators, most unidentified bodies were hastily examined, labeled John Does after minimal investigations and buried without a service.

Most officials interviewed by the newspaper said many of the bodies are migrants from southern Mexico or Central America who could not be identified even after lengthy investigations and that border counties cannot afford more than burials.

"We get a lot of bodies in the river here," said Zapata County Justice of the Peace Gabriel Villarreal. "I would like to believe that most of these people drowned or died trying to come across the river, that they're Mexicans — illegal aliens."

But Villarreal said some victims could have been slain and autopsies should have been performed. "Autopsies cost a lot of money," he said.

Handling of such deaths in the Rio Grande Valley is inadequate at best, officials with several Texas medical examiners' offices told the newspaper.

"I think it's wrong," Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent J.M. Di Maio said. "Even though these people might not be American citizens, there's some kind of moral obligation to find out how they died."

Officials said that, since 1982, at least 190 unidentified corpses have been found on the Texas side of the river between Laredo and the Gulf of Mexico, with 137 of those buried without autopsies.

"Obviously, the river is being used as a dumping ground. But nobody cares," said Di Maio. "I think the line was originally used by Cain: 'Lord, I'm not my brother's keeper.'"

Di Maio said his office occasionally receives inquiries about the cases from lower Rio Grande counties. He said the counties should have a full-time medical examiner to handle such cases and all other forensic investigations.

In one example, bodies of two men with fractured skulls floated down the Rio Grande within five weeks of each other last year. But the newspaper said Villarreal did not order autopsies, and San Ygnacio authorities assumed the men had drowned.

## Doctoral student develops natural fiber fabrics

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas is the largest producer of natural fibers in the United States, producing 98 percent of the nation's mohair, 40 percent of its cotton and 20 percent of its wool, said Jayne Geissler, doctoral student in clothing, textiles and merchandising.

"The United States is second only to South Africa in the production of mohair, although due to the three-year drought, we may be exceeding them," Geissler said.

"Due to the importance of natural fibers to the Texas economy, Texas Tech University, the College of Home Economics and the International Center for Textile Research and Development in Lubbock are focusing on research that promotes the use of

Texas natural fibers," she said.

As part of her doctoral dissertation, Geissler has developed fabrics with six fiber blend levels of cotton, wool and mohair. Two fabrications, or the look of the fabric, will also be experimentally developed and physically tested for acceptability by consumers.

"Fabrics will be designated for outerwear such as dresses and suits and finishing will include a softener," Geissler said.

She added that part of her project is marketing the new fabric. To do this, Geissler said she is targeting the home sewer's willingness to purchase the new fabric.

"The survey, which will be conducted this spring, will include 1,000 female home sewers who will be randomly selected from a national mailing list," Geissler said. "The mailing

list will be purchased according to selected demographics, including age, income and residence in metropolitan areas located in representative regions of the United States."

The research, which has been conducted since January, is being funded by the Mohair Council of America and the Texas Food and Fiber Commission.

Geissler added that cotton, wool and mohair were combined to produce the new fabric because they are all major products of Texas and each gives the fabric a different quality.

"The wool makes the fabric soft while the cotton makes it washable," she said. "Mohair, which is a coarse fiber, makes the fabric durable."

The new fabric has many other qualities as well, according to Geissler. "In addition to mohair's rich luster

and ability to accept dyes, it is a practical and durable fiber," Geissler said. "It is resistant to abrasion and breakage and has great tensile strength. Its slick surface sheds dirt easily and it is naturally flame resistant."

"Mohair has high sound absorbency and is an effective insulator that keeps cold out in the winter and heat out in the summer. These qualities make mohair excellent for carpets, curtains and upholstery in public places and in homes."

Geissler also said that in clothes, mohair shows off its many textural qualities, meaning it can be light and fluffy or tweedy and crisp.

"It drapes well and when it is made into lightweight, porous fabric, mohair is cool to wear even in hot weather."



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# Students to experience archaeological dig

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the building of a water supply reservoir near Justiceburg will destroy prehistoric Indian and early historic sites, it will give students a chance to work alongside a professional team of archaeologists.

The city of Lubbock, which is building the reservoir, has been funding professional archaeological investigations at Justiceburg for several years. The reservoir is located 60 miles southeast of Lubbock along U.S. Highway 84 between Post and Snyder.

A crew of 10 archaeologists from Prewitt & Associates, Inc., an archaeological consulting firm based in Austin, has been working at Justiceburg for the past two years.

The crew is now in the mitigation stage of their research, which attempts to make up for the destruction of the sites by recovering samples that will later be analyzed in an archaeological lab.

Some of the samples may end up in

a museum or a curatorial facility, said Grant D. Hall, archaeologist and assistant professor of anthropology.

Doug Boyd, the archaeologist in charge of the recovery program, invited students from Texas Tech to assist in the excavations. Hall will conduct two excavation field trips on Sept. 15 and 28 for a maximum of 30 students.

"I'm pleased to have an opportunity that allows students to find out what archaeology is all about," Hall said.

He said the students will be divided into two groups, each headed by five crew members. Although the two excavation units will be working at different sites, they will be able to easily watch the work of the other units because the sites are located so close together. The students will dig, screen the soil to discover artifacts and take notes on what is found as the excavation proceeds, Hall said.

Hall said it would not be unusual to find a couple of arrowheads and some pieces of pottery. During the past sum-

mer, the crew found one piece of Spanish colonial pottery called Majolica, and two blue glass beads, ornaments traded to Indians by Europeans in the 1700s.

The September field trips offer the last opportunity for students to assist in excavations at the Justiceburg reservoir project this year, Hall said.

Hall said many students enjoy the archaeological experience and a number of them have attended more than one field trip.

"Some people really take to it, others find they don't like the heat or the dust," he said.

"They say archaeology is a romantic field, and now I believe it," said Jason Hodges, a sophomore anthropology major who attended one of the field trips last year.

"Hundreds, possibly thousands of sites along the Brazos River will be destroyed when they are covered with water.

"I want to help preserve what is there before it is destroyed by our modern culture," Hall said.

# Lubbock chosen as site for '95 music convention

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's economy will receive a boost of more than \$2 million when the Texas Music Teachers Association's delegates arrive in Lubbock for their annual convention. The money should bring benefits to the city as well as Texas Tech, said Sherri Murphree, executive director of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Even though the Lubbock convention will not be held until 1995, the executive council for the association made a trip to Lubbock last week to view the city's facilities and attractions to begin plans for the convention.

Murphree said Lubbock businesses and citizens should look forward to the convention and incoming money despite the waiting period until the convention. She said much planning is involved which is why the convention is receiving so

much attention.

The Texas Music Teachers are independent music teachers of piano, voice and guitar affiliated with the Music Teacher National Association. Betty Cole, president of the Lubbock chapter, said the delegates include teachers, students, and their families.

"This convention is a chance for music teachers and students to become more active in the association," Cole said. "It should give a lot more emphasis for local music students as well."

"The delegates usually stay three and half days, but this time they should stay about six days," Murphree said. "Each delegate spends about \$13 a day. With 4,000 delegates arriving, that adds up to a great amount of money for Lubbock."

Murphree said the delegates will generate approximately \$2.9 million in new money for the Lubbock area.

"This new money should create great economic prospects for the city as well as the university," she said.

The delegates will circulate the money through attractions and other expenses such as hotels, restaurants, transportation, shopping and sight-seeing.

Murphree added that the local chapter asked national division members if the convention could be held in Lubbock. The Board of Directors visited Lubbock and said they were impressed with Lubbock's hotels, Texas Tech, the transportation system and attractions for the delegates and their families to enjoy, she said.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for Lubbock and Texas Tech to bring in 4,000 teachers and students in the music industry," Murphree said.

"It is events such as this that keep Lubbock's economy moving and experiencing new dollars. It affects everyone in the community in one way or another," she added.

Last year, conventions brought in approximately \$33 million for Lubbock Murphree said.

# Advocates employed to monitor legislative process

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH—Several Texas universities employ higher-education advocates almost full-time when the state Legislature is in session to monitor the progress of legislation and university budgets.

It appears to be working because most institutions of higher education did better than expected during the budget session that ended Aug. 31.

Like true lobbyists, which they can't be, several of the advocates treat legislators to meals, parties, golf games and gifts. State law prohibits state employees from trying to influence legislation.

Records show that in several cases, taxpayers help subsidize those employees' salaries, travel and living expenses, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday. However, only non-taxpayer funds are used to pay for entertainment.

Universities and legislators defend the day-to-day presence of the uni-

versity officials because they provide valuable information both to the lawmakers and their home institutions.

"It's a big business," state Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford said of the universities, which have combined state budgets of \$7.5 billion for 1992-93.

"You can't expect them to wear blinders," said Montford, D-Lubbock.

Higher education emerged from the 30-day special session with \$250 million more for 1992-93 than for 1990-91, a significant boost in light of earlier proposed cuts totaling millions of dollars.

At the same time major state universities were successfully fending off threats to cut higher-education funding this summer, they had at least 22 officials on their payrolls watching interests at the Capitol.

That doesn't count more than two dozen outside lobbyists hired by alumni groups and other higher-education interests, or university presidents and chancellors present for much of the budget session.

The university liaisons' salaries and expenses from Sept. 1, 1990, through July topped \$1.6 million, according to university and state records obtained by the Star-Telegram through the Texas Open Records Act.

Four of those liaisons earn more than the governor's \$93,532 annual salary.

Seven of them spent more than \$1,000 on meals and entertainment for legislators, aides and officials this year. The top five would rank among the Capitol's top 100 spending lobbyists, according to a Star-Telegram study.

"We buy breakfasts, lunches and pay for dinner," said Texas Tech liaison Mike Sanders.

The Star-Telegram reported that Sanders showed up as the biggest university spender on entertainment, with \$11,123 since September 1990.

"Basically, it's a way to get access to visit with members about Texas Tech. ... It's a way of doing business."

# Environmental concern

## Gulf oil spill cleanup progressing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGH ISLAND—A crew of 120 used 29 boats and thousands of feet of absorbent booms Sunday along the Intracoastal Waterway to mop up an oil sheen that spewed from a pipeline rupture three days earlier.

"It's going OK," said Amoco spokesman Tom Mueller from the company's spill command center at High Island.

"Most of the contamination is on some isolated areas along the Intracoastal Waterway.

"There are a couple of those pockets (of oil) that we really are hitting hard (Sunday) and will continue to work on this week," Mueller said.

Thursday's pipeline accident dumped 1,000 barrels, or 42,000 gallons, of light crude oil into a runoff ditch and into the Gulf coastal waterway.

The oil was being transferred from Amoco's High Island terminal, about 45 miles east of Houston, onto a barge

just before midnight Thursday when the 10-inch pipeline ruptured. Officials said about 90 percent of the oil was diverted into a ditch or barge slip.

U.S. Coast Guard officials resumed traffic on the Intracoastal Waterway late Saturday night after Amoco crews cleared the area of oil.

"I flew over the site (Sunday) and there was some sheen visible on the water, but there was not a lot that was readily apparent," Mueller said.

"We'll have crews out working for at least several more days," Mueller said, adding crews are working from dawn to dusk.

"The areas we really want to hit are some patches along the north side of the Intracoastal Waterway, where oil has gathered around some floating vegetation."

Volunteers from Texas Wildlife Rehabilitation again were unable to capture four birds that have been affected by the oil.

Mueller added that no additional animals seem to be in danger. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

noted oil on the birds Saturday, but crew were unable to reach the birds.

Mueller said Amoco had a contract with Texas Wildlife Rehabilitation to care for any injured animals.

Amoco is leading cleanup efforts that include the Coast Guard, the Texas General Land Office and the Texas Water Commission.

Mueller said officials do not think they will use oil-eating microbes to clean up the spill.

"We have had some meetings on (bioremediation).

"But we have determined that this is not a big enough spill to use bioremediation," Mueller said.

On Saturday, crews used boats and low-pressure water pumps to flush pocketed oil out of shoreline areas.

They then gathered the crude using deflection booms and recovered it with absorbent pads or vacuum trucks.

"We are not aware of any oil reaching (Galveston) bay," Mueller said.

"We deployed booms across the waterway to keep the oil out of the bay."

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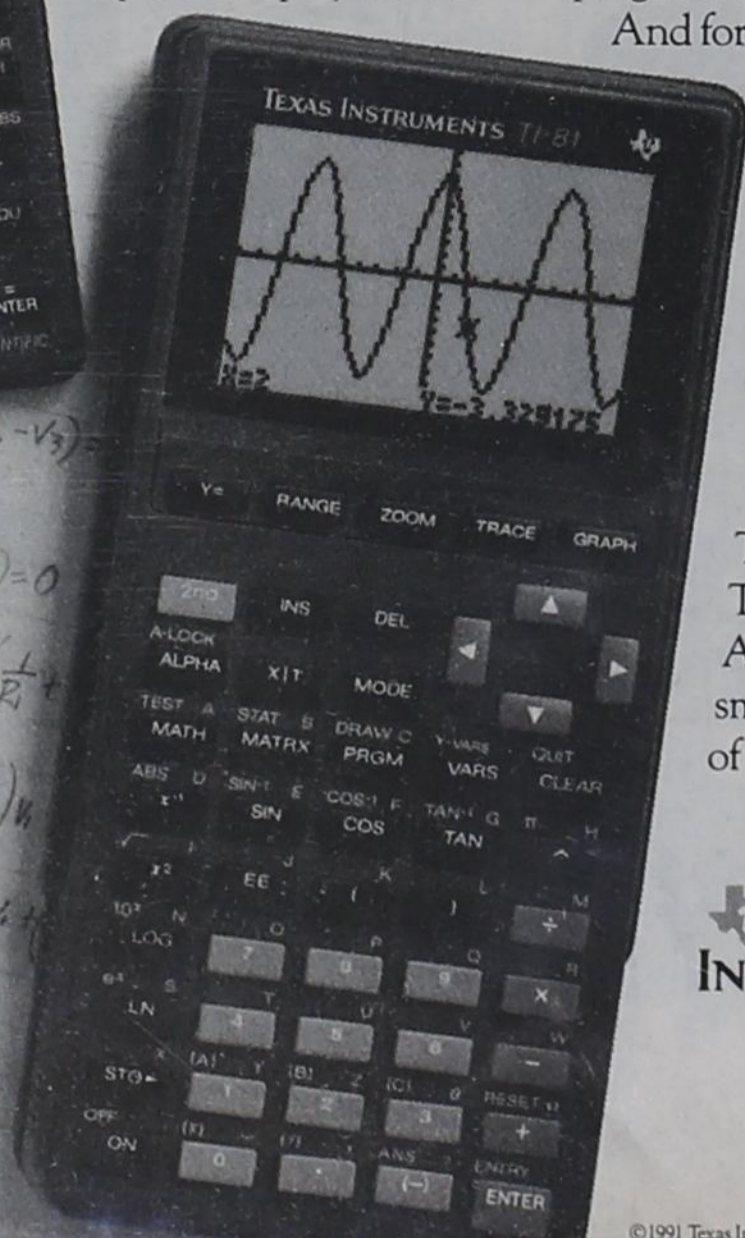
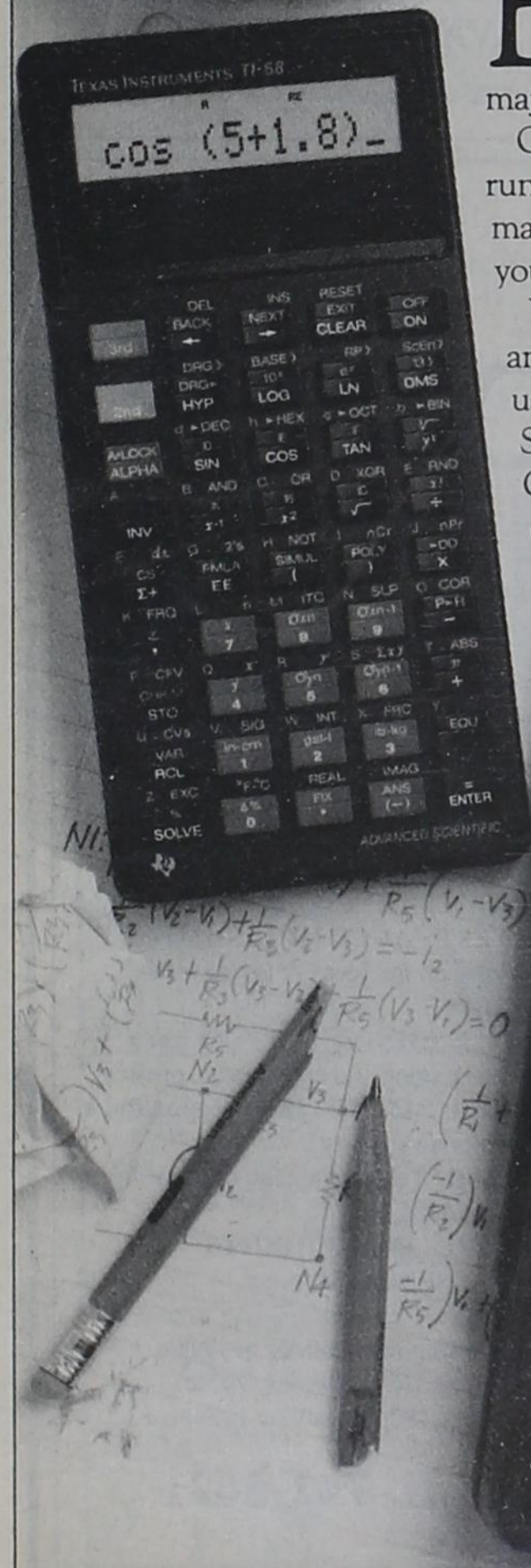
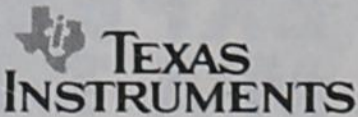
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# Accomplished pianist to perform at Tech

# CAMPUS

September 9, 1991 The University Daily 5

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ludwig van Beethoven, whom many consider the greatest composer of all time, created several musical masterpieces during his lifetime.

Today, his works are still performed, and with great pride. At least that is the case with Stefan Bardas an accomplished pianist. Bardas, who recently retired from teaching, is performing in a two week series of concerts which began Sunday and continue through Sept. 22. All of the recitals are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall with the exception of the Sept. 12 recital, which will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the music building choir room. Admission for the recitals is free.

The Austrian born pianist will perform 32 piano sonatas composed by Beethoven.

"They (the sonatas) are the major output for this composer; several of these works have become famous and some have not," Bardas said.

Bardas said he wants to balance the recitals with some works that have become famous with those that are less familiar.

"I would like to make it a variety, but I want to keep some sort of structure with it," he said.

Though he has performed the series of sonatas at least 25 times, Bardas said each performance does not necessarily get any easier for him. Prior to each performance, the pianist must learn the works again.

"Once a person plays a piece, the next time it is that much harder to play it as good as the first time because you are always trying to add something or look at the music differently," he said.

He says his personal thought on performing and playing music is that a musician must keep his distance from the music he is performing. To perform a piece the way the composer wrote it, a musician must learn to play the music and then learn about the composer and what message the composer



Piano man

Stefan Bardas prepares for his upcoming performances at the Texas Tech Hemmle Recital Hall. The shows will feature the works of Beethoven, Bardas,

who recently retired from teaching, cited his career highlight as debuting a work from noted composer Aaron Copeland in 1961.

might have been trying to convey. Performers also must avoid combining personal reaction to the music with the performance, Bardas said.

Playing since the age of six, Bardas studied at some of the finest academies of the world, and has performed in some of the best known concert halls in the world.

Bardas' long career began with a natural born love for music. The son of a singer and piano player, Bardas said he wanted to learn to play for as long as he could remember. He has studied music in many places, among them

Rome, Germany and Italy.

After earning a degree in music, Bardas took his experience with him and began a career of teaching and performing. Bardas has taught in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Illinois, Montana and recently retired from teaching at the University of North Texas.

Bardas also said that not all of his career has been spent playing classical music. He has devoted some of his time to contemporary music.

"I like that kind of music, I like the structure," Bardas said. "I think there is a place for all kinds of music."

Bardas said his best concert performance was in 1961, when he debuted a work from a major composer. The composer, Aaron Copeland, was present at the performance.

"I am very proud of that piece and he was a great composer," Bardas said. "It was an honor for me to be able to play his work before him."

## Shakespeare, not hockey, interest of new theater director/educator

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The mystique of the theater remains a mystery to many, and an excitement to all, conjuring images in our minds of the laughter of the crowd and roar of an appreciative audience.

Michael Endy, a veteran of Shakespearean theater for 14 years and a graduate student of Texas Tech's theater arts department, said he was drawn to the theater after a knee injury in ice hockey, which caused his premature retirement.

"I loved to play ice hockey because it was a team sport," Endy said. "I chose to enter acting because it is also a team sport."

At first glance, Endy's 6-foot, 2-inch frame seems more at home on an ice rink than on a stage, but for those fortunate enough to have seen him in such Tech productions as "The Boys Next Door" and "Cloud Nine," many would agree that he made the right career choice.

"Acting and ice hockey are very similar because the players must work very hard and are never quite sure that they will win or lose," he explained.

Endy earned his bachelor's degree in fine arts and theater performance at Pennsylvania State University, and earned his master's degree from Wichita State University. Endy is working on his doctorate at Tech in fine arts with an emphasis in theater.

"I came to Tech because the Ph.D. program was a participatory type of program instead of a program which emphasizes heavy research," Endy said.

He added he hopes to teach at a small university after completing his

doctorate at Tech because smaller universities would not stress research over teaching. "I can't see spending all this time on the aspects of teaching theater to students and being guided to constant research projects instead."

Endy's theatrical credits include the Camden Shakespearean Company in Pennsylvania, where he performed such characters as Dracula, Marc Antony, and Henry IV.

He also worked for the Center State Theater in Pennsylvania performing in such productions as "The Man of La Mancha" and "West Side Story." Endy worked for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association for two years in such productions as "The Tempest," "Taming of the Shrew," "Merchant of Venice" and "King John."

He explained that his most challenging role thus far has been playing a mentally retarded boy in Tech's production of the "Boys Next Door."

"My character had the mental capacity of a five-year-old child," he said. "I had to strip away a lot of my intellect and defenses in order to look at life through the eyes of a child."

Endy reflected on the day he told his father, a retired professional football player for the Philadelphia Eagles, that acting was his future career choice.

"I was expecting a harsh reaction from him," Endy explained. "Instead, my father told me to pursue this career while I was young and you could imagine my surprise."

While studying at Penn State, Endy got the opportunity to teach a class and soon discovered that acting in the theater was not all he wanted to do.

please see TEACHER, page 6

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Teacher acts for audiences, not money

continued from page 5

"I realized the importance of teaching about the theater," he said. "I am now combining my love for acting and teaching." Endy said his experience at Tech has helped him grow not only as an actor but as a teacher as well. "I have grown as an actor at Tech because I have taken on roles with the objective of helping other people learn what I have already learned," he said. "As a teacher at Tech, I realize that I have a lot left to learn about teaching." He said he is working on acquiring more skills to make it valuable to teach students about the fundamentals of the theater.

"I want to learn when to help students and when not to help students so that they help themselves," Endy added. Endy said he was first exposed to Shakespeare, his specialty, in high school by a very dull English teacher. "My first experience with Shakespeare was bad because of the way it was taught," he said. "I want my students to leave my classes with a better understanding of communication, which is vital to all of Shakespeare's works." He added that all of Shakespeare's productions involve almost every situation in life that could make one happy, sad or enraged. Among Endy's many Shakespearean roles, King Lear remains one he longs to portray. "I will do Lear as soon as

somebody is crazy enough to offer me the part," he said. "I feel it is the greatest play ever produced for the theater." He added that he would want to play Lear while he is still young because it is a very physically demanding role. "I don't want to be like Laurence Olivier who waited until his seventies to portray Lear, it was too physical for him at his age," he said. Endy emphasizes that he did not enter the theater to get rich and that money is not the most important aspect of the theater for him. "I entered acting so that I could affect people's lives," Endy said. "If actors have another objective in mind, I feel they are wasting their time."

B&W film processing may be simple as 1,2,3

by JOHN DINGMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite some problems, color film processing has improved steadily over the years. Even some drugstore-type processors produce decent prints, as long as you don't give them anything more demanding than standard films such as Kodacolor and Fujicolor. When it comes to getting black-and-white film processed, however,

the average amateur is in trouble. Most places that process color film simply cannot handle black-and-white. Running Tri-X, HP5 Plus or one of the other fine black-and-white films through a color processor will leave you with a real mess on your hands. Custom processors and pro shops can do the job, or you can do it yourself. If you have the time and the space for a darkroom, processing your own black-and-white film is worth consid-

ering — plus, it's a wonderful way to learn more about photography. Recently, however, another option has become available — one that can be recommended highly. It's Ilford XP-2 film, the new version of the original XP-1, which gave many photographers good results. The new film uses material similar to that used in color negative film. The images are formed by dye clouds rather than the usual silver grains, so there is no discernible grain pattern in enlargements.

Like XP-1, the new film can be processed in the C-41 chemicals used in the color systems, or in its own developer. However, XP-2 has been engineered so that it can also be handled quite well by the C-41 machine processors. Another big improvement is in the dye used to produce the image. It is more neutral than the earlier version.



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# SPORTS

September 9, 1991

The University Daily 7

## Tech spikers improve to 4-2

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After dropping their first two matches to nationally ranked opponents, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team has bounced back to win their last four matches, after recording victories over Texas-El Paso and Lamar this weekend at the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders entered Friday night's match with their record even at 2-2 as they faced Texas-El Paso in front of 429 fans.

The Raiders won the match in four games by scores of 15-3, 10-15, 15-10 and 15-7, grabbing their third win of the season.

On Saturday, Tech won its first three-game match this season by drub-

bing Lamar 15-7, 15-8 and 15-3 to raise its record to 4-2 in front of 257 during an afternoon game.

Tech jumped out to an early lead in the first game against Texas-El Paso by building an advantage of 14-1 after Kim Gosselin recorded her eighth kill of the game. The Raiders won the game by a 15-3 margin.

The Lady Miners won the second game after taking an early lead of 7-3 after Andrea Ventura's kill attempt went into the net.

During the second game Tech seemed to be lagging slightly as they dropped the game by a 15-10 margin.

The closest the Raiders came was 10-7 after former Tech player Courtney Gentry's kill attempt went into the net.

please see MARTIN, page 8



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

### Takedown

Texas Tech junior linebacker Mike Liscio brings Cal State-Fullerton quarterback Terry Payne down to his level in Saturday night's game. The Red Raiders demolished the Titans 41-7, increasing Cal State's losing streak to 13 games.

### Blackshear, Hill injured in game

## Raiders roll over Cal State, 41-7

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the sun fell Saturday night, the temperature rose at Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech set the field on fire, as the Red Raiders promptly drubbed Cal State-Fullerton 41-7.

The deciding score came in the first quarter when senior quarterback Jamie Gill slammed the ball in the end zone from the one-yard line with 9:27 left on the clock. The score was 10-0, and the Red Raiders were never threatened after that.

The touchdown came after senior nose tackle Fred Petty dropped Titan sophomore quarterback Terry Payne, who, in turn, dropped the ball. Junior defensive end Brad Phelps jumped on the pigskin on the one-yard line.

Although Tech manhandled Cal State throughout the game, the Raiders suffered a major offensive blow

with the loss of receivers senior Rodney Blackshear and sophomore Lloyd Hill in the first half.

Blackshear bruised his left knee on his first reception at the 11:04 mark in the first quarter. Hill sprained his right knee midway through the second quarter.

But the loss of Tech's top two receivers did not hamper the passing game as seniors Anthony Stinnett and Byron Hooper notched 82 collective yards receiving. Hooper also had a 7-yard TD reception in the fourth quarter.

Gill said he was disappointed with the loss of Blackshear and Hill, but he knew Tech has other capable receivers.

"It's tough losing your No. 1 and No. 2 receivers, but we're two and three deep at every position," he said. "We know we've got one of the best receiving corps in the nation."

The Raiders amassed 371 yards in total offense, gaining 197 yards through the air. Cal State totaled 204 yards in total offense.

Senior I-back Anthony Lynn led Tech in rushing with 69 yards on 15 carries. Gill completed 13 of 21 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

The Titans' only sustained drive came at the beginning of the second quarter, when Payne threw a 17-yard TD pass to junior receiver Pat Lynch to cap an 80-yard drive. The touchdown brought Cal State within 13 of Tech, as the score was 20-7.

please see TECH, page 9

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# Martin eclipses Tech's career dig mark as Raiders down UTEP, Lamar

continued from page 7

"It was the same thing we did against UTA. We stopped playing for a game or so, and we just didn't keep it going. Once we got it going again, we were fine," Tech head coach Mike Jones said after Friday night's match.

The Raiders faced a scare in the third game as the score at one time was tied at 10-10.

Tech made the score 13-10 after Sabrina Zenon recorded her fourth kill of the game.

Texas-El Paso then called a time out, with the game ending when Natalie Nevarrez's kill attempt went long for the Lady Miners.

The Raiders took over early in the fourth game by taking a lead of 13-4 at one point.

Texas-El Paso made a short run, but the game ended when the Lady Miners could not return setter Rochelle Kaaia's serve, making the score 15-7.

Gosselin led the team in kills with 20 and a hitting percentage of .302 on Friday night.

Gosselin was followed by Martin with 13 kills and sophomore Erica Ruegg with 12 kills.

Ruegg also recorded three solo blocks with seven total blocks, while Martin edged closer to Sheila

Solomon's all-time Tech dig record with 11 on Friday.

On Saturday against Lamar, the Raiders came out quickly and took the match in three games.

During the first game of the match, Martin broke Sheila Solomon's record for the most digs in a career with five on Saturday. Martin now has 47 digs on the season as she broke Solomon's old record of 1,139 digs.

Every player on the Tech roster got a chance to play on Saturday as Ventura led the team in kills with 10.

Freshman Amy Baxter started the second and third games, which was her first start of the season, and recorded eight kills with one solo block in the match.

The substitutions made by Jones during the second and third games seemed to work a little better against Lamar than against Texas-El Paso.

The Raiders came out firing in both the second and third games to take home the match win and up their record to 4-2.

"It was nice tonight (Saturday). We made the substitutions and everybody still played together well. We didn't have a disruption of what we were doing," Jones said.

"We need to make those subs without losing our continuity in what we're doing."



**Bear crawl to the ball**

Texas Tech sophomore middle blocker Chris Fehrl dives for the ball in Saturday's contest against the Lamar Lady Cardinals. The Red Raiders swept Lamar in three games, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-3. Tech also

defeated the University of Texas-El Paso Lady Miners Friday, 15-3, 10-15, 15-10 and 15-7. The Raiders have won four straight matches raising their season record to 4-2.

## Saul closing in on NCAA return record

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When most people take something that is not theirs, they are reprimanded. But not Tracy Saul.

Not only is he not reprimanded, but he is applauded and encouraged to steal even more.

Saul is a junior free safety for Texas Tech and his specialty is stealing passes from opposing quarterbacks. He is so good at his job that he is now the Southwest Conference leader in return yards on interceptions.

Going into the game Saturday against Cal State-Fullerton, Saul needed 22 yards to break the record set by Johnny Jackson of Houston in 1988. With an interception in the fourth quarter, Saul shattered the old mark of 325 yards on a return of a Cal State pass that covered 40 yards. He has 344 return yards on 13 interceptions.



**Saul**

Saul said he is pleased about breaking the SWC record but is glad to have it behind him.

"Now I can concentrate on playing well and not have to worry about breaking it (the record)," he said.

But Saul has another worry. He is quickly approaching the NCAA interception return yardage record of 470 yards set by John Provost of Holy Cross from 1972-74. With 21 games remaining in his college career, he needs 127 yards to break that mark.

To put the numbers in perspective, Saul had 157 interception return yards as a freshman in 1989 and 147 in 1990.

Saul attributes his good performance to his position. As free safety, Saul utilizes his excellent peripheral vision, and the position fits the per-

sonality of the player who has been nicknamed "The Natural" by Red Raider coaches.

The fact that he has an opportunity to run with the ball after an interception makes the defensive back happy.

"It kind of makes my position fun. I just watch the quarterback and when he brings his arm back, I break on the ball," Saul said.

About Tech's new 3-4 alignment, Saul said the defensive team was able to utilize its speed more and feels the defense will continue to get better.

Saul said he felt the win over Cal State was a big step for the Raider squad and that it gives an added boost of confidence for upcoming games.

"We'd only been able to scrimmage once, so we were just ready to play and go out and have fun," he said. "The defense worked really well together, and we hope it will carry over to next week."

## Elliott breaks school record, streak ends with 23-yard miss

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



**Elliott**

Texas Tech senior place-kicker Lin Elliott says every kicker's dream is to get numerous attempts in one outing to show what he is capable of accomplishing.

If Saturday's game against Cal State-Fullerton was any reflection of this wish, then Elliott's dream has certainly come true.

With four field goals, one of which was a 52-yard strike that equaled a personal best, Elliott surpassed Tech's mark for consecutive field goals with 12.

The old mark of 10 was set by Scott Segrist during in 1986 and again



**Elliott**

in 1988.

However, the record was bitter-sweet, as Elliott missed his third try of the game, which would have continued the streak.

Four out of five attempts were good with the single miss coming at the shortest distance of 23 yards.

Elliott said he approached the 23-yarder the same as any of his other attempts and noted that he was relaxed and focused but the kick just sailed wide right.

A factor may have been the new NCAA-sanctioned reduced distance between the uprights. The new rule

that took effect prior to the 1991 season, narrowed the uprights by four feet 10 inches.

The difference, according to Elliott, does not become apparent until the ball is placed on either of the hash marks inside the 30-yard line.


Elliott said he has been working on his placement of kicks from every angle and he said he feels confident that through hard work and stressing accuracy he can meet the new challenge of the reduced-width goal posts.

Elliott also converted all three PAT attempts, raising his string to 54. He is closing in on the school record in this category as well. The Tech record is 57, set by Don Grimes in 1972-73.

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# Tech raises Cal State's losing streak to 13

continued from page 7

In the drive Payne completed passes of 24 and 18 yards to junior running back Gary Stick and Lynch, respectively. Junior running back Arthur Davis also had a 12-yard scamper in the drive.

The loss increased the Titans' losing streak to 13, the longest in NCAA Division I football.

The Raiders jumped out to a 20-0 lead in the first quarter, scoring a 4-yard TD pass from Gill to junior tight end Don Hasley. Senior kicking specialist Lin Elliott added field goals of 40 and 52 yards in the quarter.

Elliott booted a 40-yarder late in the second quarter to make the half-time score 23-7.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter, but Tech exploded for 18 more unanswered points in the fourth.

Gill connected with Hooper from seven yards out, and Gill successfully ran in the two-point conversion. Freshman fullback Byron "Bam" Morris bolted for a 39-yard TD in the fourth.

Elliott's 49-yard kick was good with 6:07 remaining in the game to make the final score 41-7.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

## In the shade of a Titan

A Cal State-Fullerton defender uses Texas Tech senior receiver Anthony Stinnett as a step ladder in the Raiders' 41-7 win Saturday.

## Sports brief

### Ashley signs with Tech

Texas Tech head basketball coach James Dickey has announced the addition of the 15th scholarship player for the Red Raiders in Barton County Kansas Community College standout Damon Ashley.

Ashley originally signed with the University of Colorado out of high school and will have two years of eligibility remaining.

A 6-foot-7-inch, 200-pound forward from Denver, Ashley averaged 10 points and seven boards per game at Barton County.

In high school, Ashley was the Colorado "Player of the Year" and a first-team all-state choice.

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The University Daily has two openings for an advertising designer and typesetter. Must be highly dependable, and be willing to work Sunday thru Thursday evenings, (7-10) or Monday thru Friday mornings (8:30-11:30). Applications must be turned in to room 211 Journalism Bldg no later than Friday September 13 at 4:00 pm. Contact Sid Little Production Mgr. for more details. 742-2935.

## U.S. defeats Soviets for first time since 1980 Olympics

by STANLEY D. MILLER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Maybe Wayne Gretzky was right.

The Canadian captain said months ago that the United States was the biggest threat to his team's chances of repeating as champion of the Canada Cup.

"That was just a good move to put

pressure on us," American defenseman Chris Chelios said before the tournament began. "I don't think any of us believe that."

Believe it.

The United States clinched a spot in the semifinals Saturday by beating the Soviet Union 2-1 in Chicago Stadium. In other games played Saturday, Finland beat Sweden 3-1 and Canada defeated Czechoslovakia 6-2.

The victory gave the Americans a 3-1 record in the six-nation tournament, good for six points. That puts them in second place, just one point behind Canada, 3-0-1.

The only U.S. loss was a 6-3 defeat to Gretzky and company on Sept. 2.

The Americans have scored 15 goals in four games. They've also allowed 12 and have the worst penalty-killing unit in the tournament.

U.S. assistant coach Tim Taylor said after a 4-2 victory over Czechoslovakia that his potent offense must play more defense.

The Soviets went 0-for-3 on the power play Saturday.

"We shut down some of their offense — played a smart, physical game, which limited their chances," said Jeremy Roenick, who set up the first goal with stunning moves.

## NCAA investigating SWC for writing 'scratch list' of referees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference's response to the NCAA committee looking into charges the SWC used a scratch list of basketball officials includes critiques of nine officials fired last spring, a newspaper reported.

The four-page letter, which was obtained by *The Dallas Morning News*, was sent from SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby to NCAA executive director Tom Jernstedt in mid-August.

Copies were sent to the four members of the Division I men's basketball committee who are judging the SWC's case.

A scratch list, through which coaches could ensure that certain officials wouldn't work their teams' games, would be a violation of NCAA rules. If found guilty, the SWC faces a maximum penalty of losing its automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The conference also could lose all or part of its \$120,000 grant program for officials, get a public or private reprimand or no penalty.

The NCAA is expected to decide on the SWC case soon.

The critiques include some blunt observations, such as officials having a "huge ego problem," being "overweight and does not run well," and having a "condescending attitude."

Jacoby wrote that cuts were made because the league needed fewer officials thanks to the loss of Arkansas. He also wrote there was a need for developing officials whose primary conference was the SWC.

Jacoby said the evaluation of each official "is based on evaluations from coaches, supervisors, observers and the commissioner."

Five of the fired officials had a total of 74 years experience in the SWC — Kenn Hill and Mike Tanco of Dallas, Sonny Holmes of Forrest City, Ark., Larry "Moose" Stubing of Los Angeles and Bob Straface of Port Neches, Texas, *The News* reported.

The newspaper said the longest and most stinging evaluation was on Tanco, who "was dropped primarily because of attitude ... has always had huge ego problem who challenges coaches verbally."

The evaluation said Tanco was publicly critical of the SWC and "has made negative comments about SWC Supervisor and Commissioner to staff members."

Tanco said the only coach with which he has had a verbal confrontation was Texas coach Tom Penders two years ago.

"Last year, I don't think I called any technical fouls on coaches in the Southwest Conference," Tanco said. "... That's the biggest lie you have ever seen in your life."

The other officials fired were Mike McCormack, no hometown listed, Gordon Birk of American Fork, Utah, Bob Bonds of Benton, Ark., and Charles Watkins of Nashville, Tenn.

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### Sports briefs

#### Golf schedule

The Texas Tech men's golf team will travel to four tournaments this fall with the first outing Sept. 24-25, at the 1991 Woodlands Intercollegiate tournament. The next tourney is Oct. 4-5 and is hosted by New Mexico State University and Coca Cola Classic in their eighth annual golf classic to be held in Los Cruces, N.M. at the University Course. The third event of the fall is the 1991 Harvey Penick Intercollegiate tournament in Austin, held on the Morris Williams Course. The last trip the team will be during the Thanksgiving weekend when the Red Raiders travel to Columbia to participate in the third annual Columbia Lakes Collegiate Invitational held at the Columbia Lakes Country Club.

#### Game thieves wanted by TP&WD

Texas Parks and Wildlife law enforcement officials remind sportsmen that operation game thief offers cash rewards to persons whose information leads to the conviction of game and fish violators.

The 24-hour toll free number to call to give information is 1-800-792-GAME. Callers will remain anonymous.

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