



SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ELECTION DAY

Volume 67 Number 46

6 pages

## Arab-Israeli peace conference ends with mixed emotions

by RUTH SINAI  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's most bitter foes.

"I would like to express our regret for leaving this city without having tangible results," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Hard-line Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

There were also reports that Israeli troops shelled the positions of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours on Monday.

The enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later this month.

Both agreed to meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location. Officials on both sides said Washington or other sites in North America were possible.

An Israeli spokesman said Monday that

Israel would still prefer that the talks be held alternately in Israel and Syria, or along their border. Syria remained just as adamantly in favor of a neutral site and accused Israel of being intransigent.

Israel's delegates "talked about everything except the land that the Israelis occupied and have been occupying for the last 24 years. That is the Golan Heights," al-Sharaa said.

The Israelis countered that Syria's demand for Israeli concessions dominated the meeting. "If they keep up their ... demands, there will not be any progress," said Israeli spokesman Yossi Olmert.

## United Way campaign drive hits Tech campus

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an effort to raise money for the United Way, Texas Tech is currently involved in a campaign drive that encompasses the entire campus.

Ann C. Candler, associate dean for administration in the College of Education, was recently involved in a silent auction that took place in the administration-education building Oct. 22-23 that was designed to increase the college's 1991 United Way contribution.

"Items were donated by local businesses as well as faculty and staff members," Candler said. "Some businesses donated trips and services while faculty and staff donated such things as baked goods, rugs, bottles of wine made by faculty members and various services."

"Dillard's donated a gift certificate, and some of the local travel agencies donated trips. Gift certificates for food items like hams were also donated."

Candler said the auction raised one-fourth of the money to be donated this year while three-fourths will be raised due to pledges from faculty and staff.

"There are enough faculty who haven't put in their contributions yet that it is hard to say just how much money the College of Education will raise this year," Candler said. "The auction raised \$1,150.50 and our actual goal was \$4,270, so it is safe to say we will exceed our goal by 10 to 15 percent."

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said the final reporting day for Tech for this year's campaign is Tuesday, although the collection of contributions will continue as long as people make pledges. Friday is the final reporting day for the community-wide campaign.

"The office on campus that acts as

vice-chairman for the campaign varies from year to year," Ewalt said. "This is the year for the student affairs office to take on the responsibility. However, the president is always listed as the campaign director for Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center." Ewalt said there is a lengthy process that goes into determining the goal for a certain year.

*There are numerous agencies who volunteer their services to the United Way.*

— Robert Ewalt

"There are a number of different divisions under the United Way," Ewalt said. "People in the community develop a picture of the needs and the United Way then gets an idea of the overall goal. The United Way board sits down and goes through the past history and then approaches the various divisions to work out the overall goal for the campaign."

Ewalt added that the campaign is a joint effort between the United Way and various agency heads.

"There are numerous agencies who volunteer their services to the United Way campaign," Ewalt said. "These agencies represent Reese Air Force Base, federal agencies, the city government and LISD, to name a few."

"There are also professional divisions that represent people such as doctors, lawyers and dentists. This way the United Way reaches all of the community to give them the opportunity to participate in the campaign."

Ewalt said the community goal this year is \$3,393,678 and \$153,000 for the university.



Here's mud in your eye

Vickie Shawgo, a senior design communications major from Amarillo, works at her pottery wheel in the art building as she tries to make a form that is 10 inches or taller for her ceramics class. Shawgo said it may turn out to be a pitcher, bowl, or vase, but could not tell.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

## Morales seeks support for Prop 4

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales was on hand during a dinner sponsored by the Lubbock County Democratic Party to answer questions and gather support for Proposition No. 4 slated for Texas' constitutional amendment election today.

The dinner was co-sponsored by the Mexican American Democrats of Lubbock.

If passed, Proposition No. 4 would authorize up to \$1.1 billion in bonds for the construction of 25,000 new prison beds across the state including the construction of 12,000 beds for prisoners currently undergoing rehabilitation for chemical dependency.

Morales said the passage of Prop 4 may help eliminate the state's current policy of early release due to the shortage of prison space available in Texas.

"I have never understood the early release process in this state. With the passage of Proposition No. 4, state courts can begin to reduce, if not eliminate, the process of early parole," Morales said. While expansion of prison facilities across the state is expensive, Morales said early release for convicted criminals is more expensive both economically and in terms of human values.

"The first function of government is to provide safety for the public. At this point, we are not doing a very good job," he said.

Future construction of new prison bed facilities helped in settling a multi-million-dollar lawsuit involving the state and 14 counties stemming from overcrowded prisons, he said. Morales said he is concerned about the lack of awareness concerning Prop 4, but said the public is aware that they need to be willing to invest in a safe and respected criminal justice system across the state.

## Police say date rape goes unreported

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A male and a female have been dating for about six months. One night, after the man takes the woman out for an expensive dinner, a movie and dancing, the man decides he is ready to have sex. Even under the protest of the woman, the couple engages in sexual intercourse. The man says the woman owed it to him for giving her a night on the town.

This is date rape, and many college students are unaware that this behavior is a crime.

"Date rape is the most prevalent form of rape, but the least reported type of rape," said Ken Brendle of the Lubbock Police Department. "In most cases, the victim knows the suspect, but due to embarrassment and feelings of responsibility, it is not reported."

Brendle said there were approximately 120 reports of rape this year, and one occurred every three days last year in Lubbock. He said that even if a couple had sexual relations in the past, and the girl says no, it is rape. According to an article in Time

*It seems like date and acquaintance rape is the rule rather than the exception on campuses today.*

— Frank Carrington

magazine, many students learn that rape is an "easy crime" in a college setting. Doors are left unlocked, visitors come and go and students give classmates the benefit of the doubt. One case at William and Mary College involved a couple that had been dating for about a month without prior sexual relations.

The male said that their first sexual encounter involved no protest from the female, however, her opinion differed because she accused him of rape.

When she asked for an internal investigation, the man accused of rape questioned her first, and then she had her turn, according to Time. He was barred from entering any dorm or fraternity house other than his own for four years, but was allowed to stay on campus.

"The hearing officer told me that this is an education institution, not a penitentiary," she said. "He even said, 'Maybe you guys can get back together next year.' I couldn't believe it."

The man later said that he had been falsely accused. According to Time, he said he was found guilty not for physically forcing the girl to have sex, but for applying emotional pressure.

Brendle said that it is important to report rape and no solutions will be found by keeping it secret.

Several myths exist about rape, he said, such as the woman really means yes when she says no, or she asked for it by dressing provocatively.

"Rape is not for sexual gratification for the male usually," he said. "It allows for a male to get even with a

woman or to show power. The issue needs to be out in the open. It use to be considered bad taste to even say the word rape, but something needs to be said now."

Sgt. Ted Perez of the LPD said that people would be surprised at how many people do not understand what constitutes a rape.

"Anytime a male forces himself onto a woman it is considered rape," he said. "It doesn't matter how much money a man spends on a woman or how nice he is to her. If a girl allows herself to go out with a male, it does not mean she needs to pay him back. He is offering these nice things to her and she does not owe him anything but her company."

"It seems like date and acquaintance rape is the rule rather than the exception on campuses today," said Frank Carrington, a consultant for "Security on Campus", an article in Time. "And the way the universities treat it is to cover up and protect their image while a tremendous outrage is building."

please see POLICE, page 3

## Good Morning!

### Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures, with a high in the lower 60s. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies with a low in the lower 30s.

### Projected Associated Press election test results

**Prop 13-College Loans**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 5,149 - 52 percent  
Against, 4,701 - 48 percent

**Prop 1-Home Rule**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 21,036 - 65 percent  
Against, 11,540 - 35 percent

**Prop 2-Toll Roads**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 15,668 - 61 percent  
Against, 10,101 - 39 percent

**Prop 3-Veterans Investments**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 16,606 - 78 percent  
Against, 4,728 - 22 percent

**Prop 4-Prison Bonds**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 4,646 - 51 percent  
Against, 4,501 - 49 percent

**Prop 5-Freeport Exemptions**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 5,113 - 52 percent  
Against, 4,79 - 48 percent

**Prop 6-Ethics Commission**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 5,725 - 52 percent  
Against, 5,180 - 48 percent

**Prop 7-Retirement Investments**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 12,940 - 48 percent  
Against, 13,828 - 52 percent

**Prop 8-Bond Debt**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 13,026 - 46 percent  
Against, 14,988 - 54 percent

**Prop 9-Land Patents**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 12,444 - 70 percent  
Against, 5,385 - 30 percent

**Prop 10-Water Corporations**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 7,045 - 62 percent  
Against, 4,304 - 38 percent

**Prop 11-Lottery**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 26,891 - 86 percent  
Against, 4,534 - 14 percent

**Prop 12-Colonia Water**  
74 of 6,535 precincts - 1 percent  
In Favor, 11,622 - 70 percent  
Against, 4,940 - 30 percent



Mailbag

Thanks

The Panamanian Association would like to thank Rebecca Grant, adviser of the organization, for her continuous support toward the planning and development of the First Modern Music DJ Contest, which was held at the UC's Coronado room on Nov. 1. Many thanks to DJs Ghandi and Scooter for their outstanding performance and full support for the event, and also thanks to DJ G-Mack for his participation. Ghandi and Scooter's special feature, The Double DJ Mix Jamz, was the highlight of the evening, the first mix between two great professional DJs ever seen here in Lubbock. To DJ 2NF8, thanks for being the emcee for the contest.

We would like to invite all professional nightclub DJs to participate in the Second Annual DJ contest in the fall of 1992.

Jorge Ameer

One interrogative would have been sufficient

Mr. Collier suggests in his Nov. 1 letter that I might not have read his Oct. 28 letter. Not only did I read the content of his letter, but I also made a quantitative observation. If "the point" of Mr. Collier's letter were purely to ask why [The University Daily] seemed "biased" in [its] coverage of Dr. Woodward's lecture, he needn't have spent nearly 21 lines (42 percent of his text) attempting to detract, by innuendo, Dr. Woodward's capacity for logical discourse, while proffering the "truth" of macro-evolution without substantive remarks.

One interrogative would have been sufficient. If Mr. Collier meant to enlighten us about

why [The University Daily] seemed "biased", regrettably he hasn't yet succeeded.

[The University Daily's] subsequent interviews of other faculty tell us nothing about why she wrote her first piece on Dr. Woodward's visit. Perhaps [the reporter] was honoring a request from [the] editor. Perhaps [the reporter] asked for the assignment [for] the experience.

Perhaps it would have been better for Mr. Collier to have talked with [The University Daily editorial staff] directly, as he should have done with Dr. Woodward, before making pronouncements about their "biased" motives or capacities for logic, respectively.

Mr. Collier, while you deny that your letters were armchair attempts to diminish Dr. Woodward's presentation, that denial is contradicted by phrases like, "...how the science of evolution discredits the ridiculous

notions of creationists (sic)" and "...shoddy science of the creationist" in your Nov. 1 letter.

Your writing strategy resembles the tactic of a lawyer who tells the jury, "I am trying here to cast aspersions on the defendant, whose maliciousness and impulsivity are readily discernable by anyone with half a brain, but I am attempting to determine whether his girlfriend is an objective witness."

Fulminations are imbedded within your statements of denial.

Regarding the notion that speakers like Dr. Woodward have a "hidden agenda for promotion additional causes," again your absence from his presentation vitiates your insinuation.

I invite you to hear the tape I made of the professor, who was quite clear and "upfront" in discussing his own bias and purposes for the evening's lecture within the first 10 minutes.

I also refer you to the Oct. 23 UD advertisement for Dr. Woodward's presentation clearly entitled: "Scientific Evidences for the Existence of God."

Because of our own biases, you or I might not agree with Dr. Woodward's views on some or all of the evidence he presented, but the title plainly indicates his agenda. If you are interested, you are welcome to borrow a copy of my tape. The UD has my phone number.

The idea that professional journals constitute the only "proper" forum for discussions of issues on origins has long been overlooked by evolutionists themselves, from Henry F. Osborn to Carl Sagan (remember "Cosmos" on PBS?).

Osborn was the American Museum of Natural History director who, some 65 years ago, widely publicized the discovery of "Nebraska Man" supposedly a transitional

link between apes and humans.

Unfortunately, the evidence for "Nebraska Man," a single tooth, was later identified as belonging to an extinct pig.

Considering your studies in philosophy and science, Mr. Collier, and in the spirit of substantive exchange, I leave you this account to consider.

"An example of how this (evolutionary) theory can, by its loose logical structure, explain anything, is provided by J.C. Fentress of the University of Rochester's Brain Research Center.

While in Cambridge, studying the habits of the British vole — a type of field mouse — he found that one species would freeze when it observed a test object moving overhead, while the other species would run.

One species happened to live in the woods while the other inhabited the fields. Fentress took this data to some zoologist friends, but he reversed the observations and asked them why — when the converse was actually true — the woodland species ran away and the field species froze.

These ZOOLOGISTS WERE ABLE TO GIVE VERY ELABORATE AND SATISFYING EXPLANATIONS FOR THIS FALSE DATA (emphasis added) by using conventional ideas about selection theory" (from "Mathematicians question Darwinism," Nov. 1967, Scientific Research, pp. 59-66). According to Sir Karl Popper's criteria for a scientific theory, a conceptual system which "explains anything," including false data, is a grand oddity.

For those interested in Popper's criticisms of macro-evolutionary ideology, I refer them to his collection of 1963 essays, "Science: Conjections and Refutations."

G.S. Chong

Hey, go vote

Vote 'yes' on Proposition 13 today



MICHAEL CATT

Today is Election Day throughout the State of Texas. Texas voters have the opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on 13 proposed amendments to our state's constitution. One of the proposed amendments, Proposition 13, directly affects college students. Voters are being asked today to approve \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance education loans to Texas students attending Texas colleges and universities.

In 1965, the Texas Constitution was amended to authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to provide for and sell general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$85 million and authorizing the establishment of the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund and used to make loans to Texas students attending institutions of higher education in the state.

Previous amendments authorized issuance of \$200 million for student loans in 1969, and \$75 million in 1989.

Proposition 13 would authorize the coordinating board to provide for and sell additional general obligation bonds in an

amount not to exceed \$300 million. The additional bonds are authorized to be used as college savings bonds, and proceeds from the sale of bonds would be credited to the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund to be used for student loans.

There are five significant reasons why we should vote "yes" for Proposition 13:

1) Because the costs of a college education are expected to increase dramatically and federal financial aid to students is likely to decrease, it is imperative that the state establish and support programs designed to assist students in paying for a college education and to encourage the public to save for a college education;

2) These loans are urgently needed to meet the demand for loans to financially needy students. If this amendment is not approved, thousands of Texas students may be unable to continue their college studies. These loans go only to financially needy students who otherwise could not afford to attend college;

3) The economic development of the state is enhanced by a well-educated citizenry. The state's issuance of general obligation bonds to provide loans that are more financially attractive than other loans available to students to pay for a college education and the issuance of bonds as college savings bonds will likely promote college attendance and ultimately contribute positively to the state's economy;

4) By authorizing the issuance of the general obligation bonds as college savings bonds, the public's awareness of the need to save for a college education will be increased and the state will provide an alternative investment opportunity to finance a college education; and

5) The student loan program usually operates as a revolving, self-supporting fund.

Because changes in federal loan programs have created large increases in demands for state loans, and because most of the many loans made in recent years are not yet due, the bonds to be issued are necessary to fund the program until payment on recent loans begin to come in. The bonds will be paid back, plus interest, by borrowers, not taxpayers.

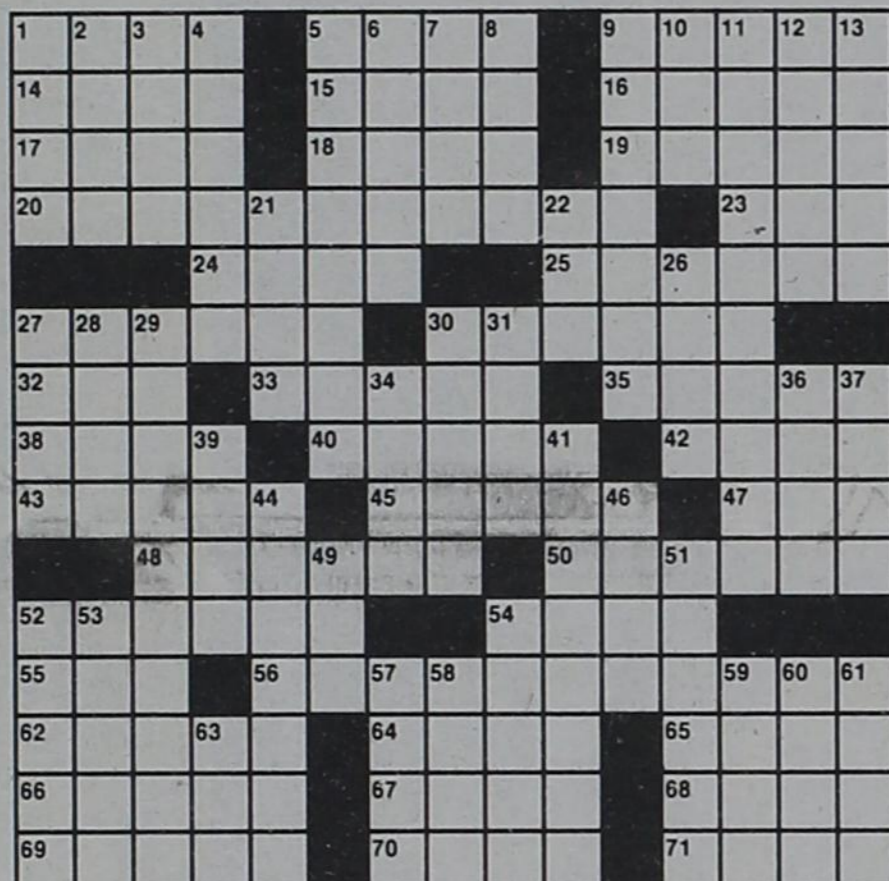
As former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby points out, "Proposition 13 is not a giveaway program. It is not a bail-out for students who default on their college loans. It is about providing loans to help Texans of any income to attend college."

Proposition 13 is one of the most important proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot today. I encourage you to vote "yes" for Proposition 13 in order for the State of Texas to continue in offering loans to students.

Michael Catt is the President of the Student Senate.

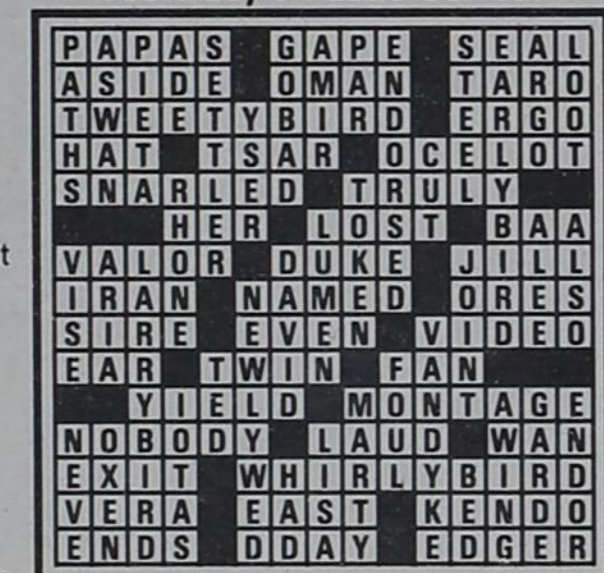
THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

- ACROSS  
1 Compress  
5 Muff of opera  
9 Purvey  
14 Kind of bean  
15 Cutaway  
16 Poplar  
17 Sacred picture  
18 Suffragette  
19 Took into custody  
20 Steak choice  
23 Speck  
24 Sts.  
25 Dogmas  
27 Backslid  
30 Horsehoe throw  
32 Hockey great  
33 Hindu lute  
35 Seasons  
38 Particle  
40 Rotterdam export item  
42 Disdainful sound  
43 Flat-topped hills  
45 Something to bring home  
47 Wrath  
48 Thin pancakes  
50 Spanked  
52 Certain bandages  
54 Oratorio highlight  
55 Chit  
56 Noble meat choice?  
62 Certain tax  
64 Seaweed  
65 Bismarck or Graham  
66 Loosen  
67 Blanc and Gibson  
68 Pro —  
69 Visits  
70 Versifier  
71 Hit hard



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 5 Certify as a school  
6 Beery and Webster  
7 Treaty acronym  
8 Northern island  
9 Lists  
10 Arabian garment  
11 Meat choice  
12 Part of TSE  
13 Signs a lease  
21 Holiday times  
22 Depot: abbr.  
26 Kind of tide  
27 Kind of soil  
28 A Johnson  
29 It, meat choice  
30 Refrain syllables  
31 — the Red  
34 TV set  
36 Raced  
37 Molt  
39 Chagall  
41 Meat choice  
44 US Navy men  
46 Ingenuous: var.  
49 Legume

- 51 "Gomer Pyle"  
52 Position  
53 Sharp end  
54 Obtuse or acute  
57 Interstate exit  
58 Ersatz butter  
59 List abbr.  
60 Singer James  
61 Suds  
63 Cognizant

Ecologically speaking

Canyons are unique



GEOFF CUNFER

Most West Texans are familiar with the canyons of the Llano Estacado escarpment because of the

existence of two parks in the panhandle: Caprock Canyons and Palo Duro State Parks. Although these two areas, comprising 30,400 acres, are the only legally protected canyons, there are numerous others of equal beauty and value. Along a 400-mile stretch delineating the eastern edge of the caprock from the Canadian Breaks in the North to west of Abilene in the South, more than a dozen distinct canyons have been carved from the plains over millions of years. These areas are privately owned but, thus far, are still in a relatively wild state. They have not provided much economic benefit to their owners, being unfit for farming and marginal as rangeland; but they do retain the only remaining wilderness values in our part of the state.

There are several persuasive arguments for protecting this area. Places like Cita, Tule, Double Mountain Fork, and Blanco Canyons provide habitat for a wide variety of wildlife, including endangered species such as golden and bald eagles, two types of peregrine falcons and two reptiles. They are also home to numerous game species including dove, quail and pheasant. The canyons are of interest to geologists. They begin where the Grand Canyon leaves off, displaying graphically the earth's evolution over the past 260 million years. Hundreds of archaeological sites dot the region; a few have been excavated, but most have not. There is great potential for recreational uses of the canyons. Camping, hiking and horseback riding are very popular at the existing parks. Finally, aesthetic values and the intrinsic right of other forms of life to unfold their existence undisturbed, complete the case for preserving what remains of West Texas's natural heritage.

There was once an effort by the federal government to create a one million acre National Park around Palo Duro and the surrounding canyons and prairie. Extensive research and studies were conducted between 1920 and 1940, but they came to nothing. Big Bend and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks got the nod for protection, and Palo Duro was the odd one out. The current state parks represent a miserly 3 percent of the land originally proposed by the Park Service (D. Flores, Caprock Canyonlands, 1990).

But the possibility of preservation is not lost forever. Armstrong and Briscoe Counties, where much of the sensitive land is located, have been undergoing undeniable demographic changes over the past decades, a fact which may give a second chance to preservationists. American ranchers first settled there in the late 19th century, but most current residents trace their heritage to the waves of farmers that penetrated the area in the 1920s and 1950s. Agriculture is the dominant, almost exclusive, economy. Populations are low. In 1983, Armstrong had 1,194 people (2.2 persons per square mile). Briscoe reported 2,579 people (2.9 persons per square mile) in 1983, but had dropped to about 2,000 by 1989. Population is declining as young people leave the farms for regional cities. The economy in the region is generally stable, but incomes are well below the state average. Recent mean income per household was \$22,533 in Briscoe County and \$26,001 in Armstrong county, compared with \$31,639 for Texas as a whole. In the rural areas where the canyons of the Llano Estacado are found, incomes are low; populations are low and declining (1983 County and City Data Book; M. Kingston, ed., Texas Almanac).

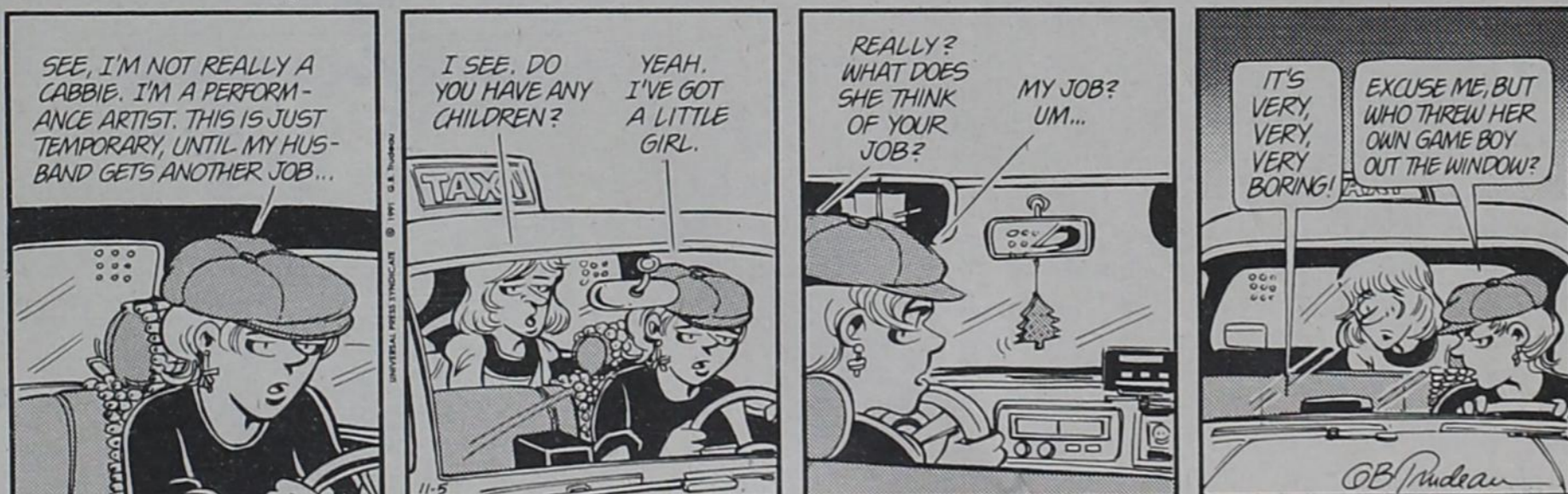
Recent calls for renewed federal activity in the canyonlands could solve several problems at once. A proposal has been made that the National Park Service begin purchasing private land for a new canyon-prairie national park. This would incorporate Palo Duro and Caprock Canyonlands and fill in the intervening area. Land acquisition would be voluntary, not coerced, but would serve to protect wilderness values and sensitive habitat. This could provide an alternative to the declining and unreliable agricultural economy of the residents of the panhandle. Other national parks around the nation have created a strong tourism and outfitting economy in their vicinities. It is a rare case in which environmental preservation also enhances economic development, but this is clearly a possibility for us. Resistance to such a plan is inevitable, since it would require a considerable change of lifestyle for farming families, a matter of no small concern. But creative and open minded consideration of the realities may provide a solution that can benefit all.

Our canyons are unique in the world, they are beautiful and they can and should be preserved.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

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.



# Natural cotton makes colorful breakthrough

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cotton now comes in more colors than white.

Research done in the past few years has produced seeds that some West Texas cotton farmers have planted that yield naturally-colored brown and green cotton.

Sally Fox, owner of Natural Cotton Colors Inc. based in California, patented the seeds and brought them to the South Plains to be grown.

Eugene Bednarz, a farmer of colored cotton in Slaton, said colored cotton is not a new variety of plant.

"It (colored cotton) has been around since before Christ," Bednarz said.

Bednarz explained that Fox's hobby as a weaver inspired her to conduct

research on whether colored cotton could be ginned and how well it could be spun for weaving.

Her research proved to be successful and now Fox's company has a contract with Levi Strauss for material produced from brown cotton to be used for a new line of clothing.

In addition to the contract Fox has with the Levi Strauss Co., Natural Cotton Colors Inc. is working on contracts with other companies such as Esprit.

Collaborating with Fox in her research is the International Center for Textile Research and Development at Texas Tech.

John Price, a researcher with the center, said researchers at the center were the first to prove that colored cotton could be spun and used for

useful textile structures such as yarns and material.

Price also said the colored cotton will serve the market for environmentally-conscious consumers who tend to purchase goods that are all-natural.

The center is assisting Fox in opening an international market for colored cotton as well, including two projects already in the works in Holland and England.

Material made with naturally-colored cotton has what Price calls a "unique aspect that can be exploited" because it darkens after washings rather than fading.

Price said he feels this characteristic of the cotton will serve a fashion-oriented market well.

Bednarz said some farmers were not interested in getting involved with

the new product when Fox first brought the seeds to the South Plains, however there are now around 40 farmers on the South Plains growing the cotton.

"I thought there was a place for this cotton in the marketplace," Bednarz said. "That's why I agreed to plant a field."

Bednarz said while production of the brown cotton is usually the same as white cotton, a number of the brown cotton fields withstood the stormy weather better than some of the white cotton fields last spring.

Production of the green cotton is more time consuming, Bednarz added.

"There are a lot of headaches to growing the green cotton," he said.

Bednarz said the brown cotton has a reddish tint and tends to get redder with longer exposure to the sun.

# Police urge men, women to report all forms of date rape

continued from page 1

In some campuses, rape does not officially exist, according to Time. School administrators call it "sexual harassment" or "advances without sanction."

Perez said that one thing a girl should learn is discretion. He said that girls should get to know an individual they are dating before consenting to go out with them.

"A lot of girls say that it can only happen to someone else," Perez said. "They think they can tell what a rapist looks like. They come from every kind of background, socially and economically. Men also need education.

Just because they spent a buck on a girl does not give them the right to have sex with her."

Women are not the only victims of rape. A 1988 study of sexually active college students found that 46.3 percent of the women and 62.7 percent of the men reported having had unwanted intercourse.

"There is no crime called rape," Brendle said. "It is referred to as sexual assault in the courts, but it is still rape."

A person who commits rape can serve two to 20 years in jail and can be fined up to \$10,000. Brendle said most of the aggressors are caught, especially if they can be identified.

# FDA planning hundreds of changes for new nutrition labeling act

by DIANE DUSTON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For years, beverage manufacturers have told us that each 12-ounce can of soda pop sold in vending machines contains two servings.

But most people drink the whole can in one sitting and the federal government is likely to propose Wednesday that the label say it's just one.

The change is expected to be one of the hundreds of serving sizes that will be specifically designated as the Food and Drug Administration unveils its plans for implementing the bulk of the new Nutrition Labeling and Education Act.

When all is done, the sporadic, conflicting, often purposefully unclear labels now voluntarily stamped on food

packages will conform to specific rules. The labels, which will be required on about 90 percent of all food sold in grocery stores, could revolutionize the way Americans eat by making them more aware.

The FDA has already laid out its ideas for changing ingredient listings, adding details about sweeteners and including whether the product contains monosodium glutamate, a flavor

enhancer said to produce allergic reactions in some people.

The agency has also detailed how juice beverage manufacturers should specify the percentage of real fruit juice contained in their products and how grocery stores should display nutrition information for fresh produce and fish.

This week, the food industry and the public will learn for the first time

specifically how the government wants terms such as "low-fat," "low-cholesterol," "low-sodium" and "light" to be defined.

They'll find out what kinds of foods are recognized by the government as helpful in fighting certain illnesses.

And, after years of debate over what constitutes a serving size, federal regulators will give their opinion.

The regulations are expected to fill

more than 300 pages of tiny print in the Federal Register, the government's daily publication of new and proposed rules for enforcing federal statutes.

The public will be given time to comment on the proposals. By this time next year, the government will make its final ruling. The law says that by May 8, 1993, every affected food package must reflect the regulations.

Simultaneous with the FDA's an-

ouncement, the Agriculture Department is expected to detail proposals for labeling fresh meat and poultry and processed foods containing meat and poultry.

The action, which is not required by the new law, is an acknowledgement that a similar law could very well be passed to mandate the changes unless USDA acts voluntarily.

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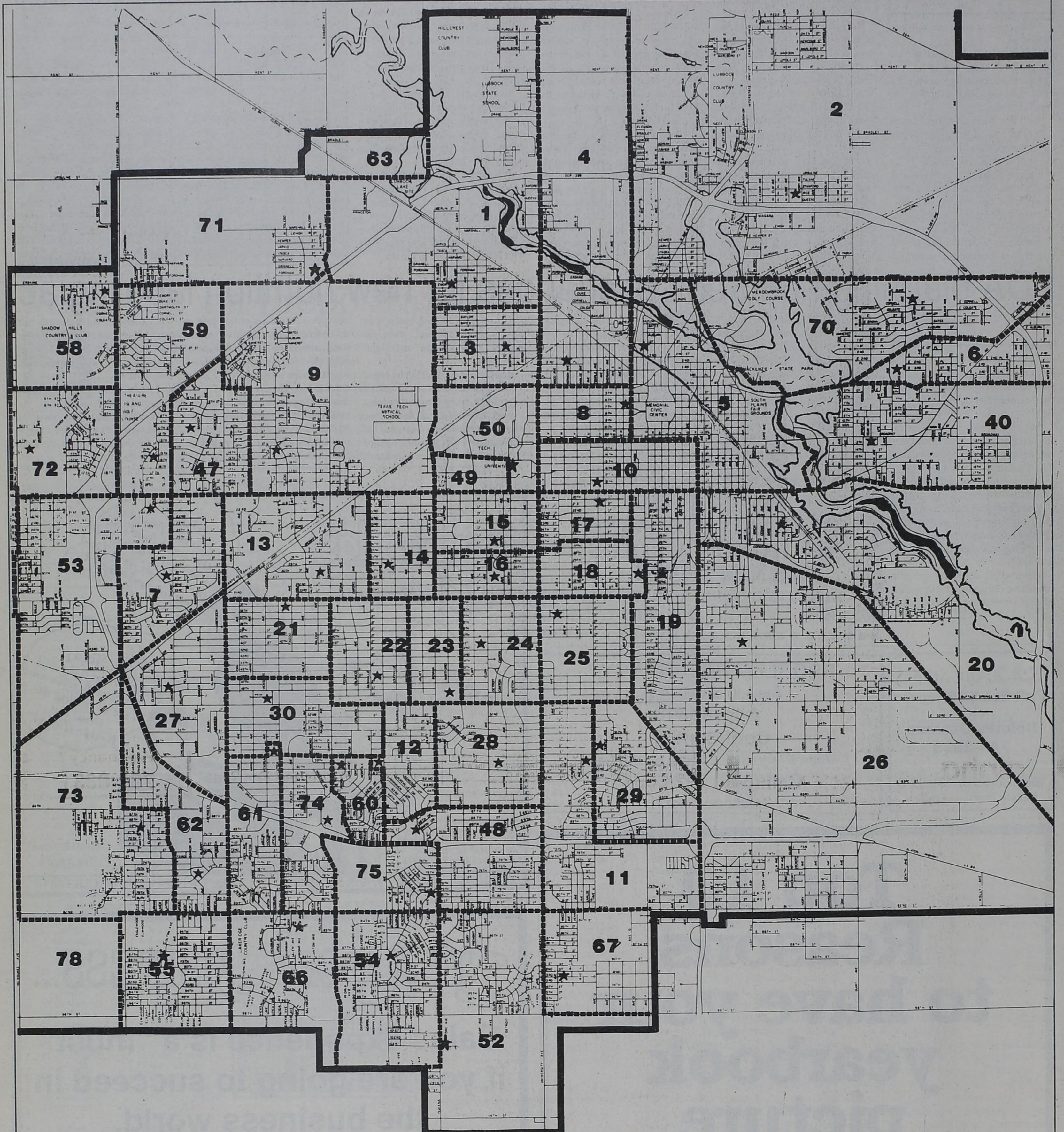
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**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**



# Lubbock County voting precincts



- |   |  |   |  |  |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| 1. Wolfarth Elementary, 3202 Erskine            | 15. Roscoe Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th Street | 26. Harwell Elementary, 4101 Avenue D               | 53. Lubbock Christian University, 5601 19th Street         | 71. Charter Plains Hospital, 801 N. Quaker                 |
| 2. Arnett Elementary, 701 E. Queens             | 16. J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, 3102 Canton   | 27. Wester Elementary, 4602 Chicago                 | 54. Honey Elementary, 3615 86th Street                     | 72. Frenship Northridge Elementary, 6302 11th Street       |
| 3. McWhorter Elementary, 2711 1st Street        | 17. Dupre Elementary, 2008 Avenue T            | 28. Parsons Elementary, 2811 58th Street            | 55. Smith Elementary, 8707 Dover Ave.                      | 73. South Plains Church of Christ, 6800 Elkhart            |
| 4. Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon               | 18. O.L. Slaton Junior High, 1602 32nd Street  | 29. Atkins Junior High, 5401 Avenue U               | 57. NONE DESIGNATED — Will be designated by election order | 74. Godeke Library, 6601 Quaker                            |
| 5. Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Ave. P          | 19. Bean Elementary, 3001, Avenue N            | 30. Stewart Elementary, 4815 46th Street            | 58. Fire Station No. 13, 5809 Erskine                      | 75. Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana           |
| 6. Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut             | 20. Ella Iles Elementary, 2401 Date            | 40. Posey Elementary, 1301 Redbud                   | 60. Evans Junior High, 4211 58th Street                    | 76. Reese Elementary, 9421 4th Street                      |
| 7. Bowie Elementary, 2902 Chicago               | 21. Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo             | 47. MacKenzie Junior High, 5402 12th Street         | 61. Williams Elementary, 4812 58th Street                  | 78. NONE DESIGNATED — Will be designated by election order |
| 8. Scottish Rite Temple, 602, Avenue Q          | 22. Maedgen Elementary, 4401 Nashville         | 48. Murfee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Drive         | 62. Whiteside Elementary, 7508 Albany                      | 79. NONE DESIGNATED — Will be designated by election order |
| 9. Rush Elementary, 4702, 15th Street           | 23. Monterey High School, 3211 47th Street     | 49. Texas Tech University Center, Texas Tech Campus | 63. NONE DESIGNATED — Will be designated by election order | 80. NONE DESIGNATED — Will be designated by election order |
| 10. Lubbock High School, 2004, 19th Street      | 24. Wheelock Elementary, 3008 42nd Street      | 50. Texas Tech University Center, Texas Tech Campus | 66. Wayland Baptist University, 4601 83rd Street           |  |
| 11. Bayless Elementary, 2115, 58th Street       | 25. Brown Elementary, 2315 36th Street         | 52. All Saints Episcopal School, 3222 103rd Street  | 67. Fire Station No. 14, 2402 96th Street                  |  |
| 12. Haynes Elementary, 3802 60th Street         |  |   | 70. Parkway Elementary, 406 N. Zenith                      |  |
| 13. Smylie Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st Street |  |   |  |  |
| 14. Overton Elementary, 2902 Louisville         |  |   |  |  |

by MICHAEL HOLMES  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texans are ready to vote today on the fate of a state lottery and 12 other constitutional amendments. Lottery backers said last-minute opinion polls indicated they would hit a winning number.

"It's looking good," said Lyda Creus of the Lone Star Lottery Committee. "All the latest polls ... show a very favorable outlook for us and the people of Texas."

Lottery opponents weren't ready to concede. Anti-gambling groups, religious leaders and others have been busy on talk shows, in interviews and from church pulpits urging Texans to vote against the numbers game.

The Legislature, which rejected the idea for years, this summer put the lottery question on the ballot after facing its third billion-dollar budget shortfall since the mid-1980s.

Comptroller John Sharp estimates that a Texas lottery would bring in \$462 million the first year and \$1 billion or more in subsequent two-year state budget cycles. If approved Tuesday, instant games would begin by July 1, 1992, and the computerized "lotto" games that have offered million-dollar prizes in other states would start by Jan. 1, 1993, said Andy Welch, spokesman for the

comptroller.

More than 30 states run lotteries today. Texas is the largest without the game, and most opinion polls have shown about two-thirds of Texans favoring lottery. A Texas Poll published Sunday echoed those findings. It found 69.7 percent of the 1,004 survey participants in favor statewide during October.

A key factor in Tuesday's voting could be turnout.

Secretary of State John Hannah has projected turnout of "over 20 percent" statewide, but it could run higher in Houston and Dallas. The state's two largest cities are holding mayoral elections as well.

According to the secretary of state's office, turnout for no-excuses absentee voting in the 10 largest counties was only 3.49 percent. A total of 133,993 of the 4.15 million registered voters in the 10 big counties cast ballots, said Tom Harrison, head of the office's elections division.

While lottery received the most pre-balloting attention, another dozen issues were being decided.

Proposition 4 would authorize \$1.1 billion in bond sales for building more prisons, mental health and youth corrections facilities.

If approved, much of the money would build another 25,000 prison beds — to bring Texas prison capacity to near 90,000. Of the new beds, 12,000 would be for treatment of drug and alcohol abuse.

Proposition 13 would sell \$300 million in bonds to make more loans to Texas college students. Voters narrowly rejected the same proposal on Aug. 10, but higher education officials said the self-supporting loan program would run dry if the new bonds weren't ratified.

Proposition 12 would make another \$150 million from a 1989 bond sale available for loans and grants to colonias. An estimated 200,000 Texans live in such substandard residential communities without adequate sewer and water service. Proposition 6 would place the new Texas Ethics Commission into the constitution and give it powers to set daily expense payments for members of the Legislature and to recommend salary increases for lawmakers to voters. Legislative supporters said the proposal would give politicians guidelines to follow and require accountability. But several groups opposed Proposition 6, saying the new state ethics law empowers an ethics commission anyway; commission members would be recommended or chosen by the Legislature; and that the panel often would operate in secret.

Several other amendments were being decided. One amendment, Proposition 8, had the potential of lowering the number of future constitutional amendments. It would allow creation of state debt through propositions that still would be submitted to voters, but which wouldn't amend the Texas Constitution.



'Friends of Jerry' help former Tech employee

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The credit union at Texas Tech has created a fund, "Friends of Jerry," in order to assist the family of longtime Tech employee Jerry Tanner.

The fund was set up in September after Tanner was diagnosed with lung cancer in August.

"We are receiving deposits to help the family through the crisis of his (Tanner's) illness," said Barbara Reynolds, credit union manager.

Reynolds has been acquainted with Tanner through the credit union for several years, and said he is personable and always has a positive and encouraging word to share with others.

"He's just an all around nice guy," Reynolds said

Tanner was employed at Tech from 1981 to 1990 as mail room supervisor of campus mail.

After having eye surgery during early summer, Tanner became ill and his doctors determined he has lung cancer in his right lung, giving him a life expectancy of less than a year.

Jane Tanner, Jerry's wife and a

longtime Tech employee, has worked at the university for 14 years and is currently employed with Tech's student financial aid office.

After leaving Tech, Tanner was employed by the city of Lubbock for a short time before becoming ill.

Because Tanner is no longer physically able to work, the couple is living on the salary of Mrs. Tanner which she said is around \$800 a month.

The Tanners sold their home this year and moved into a smaller apartment in order to pay Tanner's medical expenses.

"This has just been earth shattering," said Mrs. Tanner.

"We're dealing with it one day at a time."

The Tanners' two daughters recently came to Lubbock to spend time with their parents and had a family portrait made with their father.

Tanner said he worked with a quality group of people in the mail room and he enjoyed working for the university.

Tanner's wife said people often told her Tanner gave 110 percent of his time as supervisor of the mail room and that Tanner received many

achievement awards and letters of recognition while employed at Tech.

"People would tell me Jerry was

the most helpful person in the campus mail department," said Mrs. Tanner.

"There are a lot of people out there (at Tech) who think a lot of Jerry," she added.

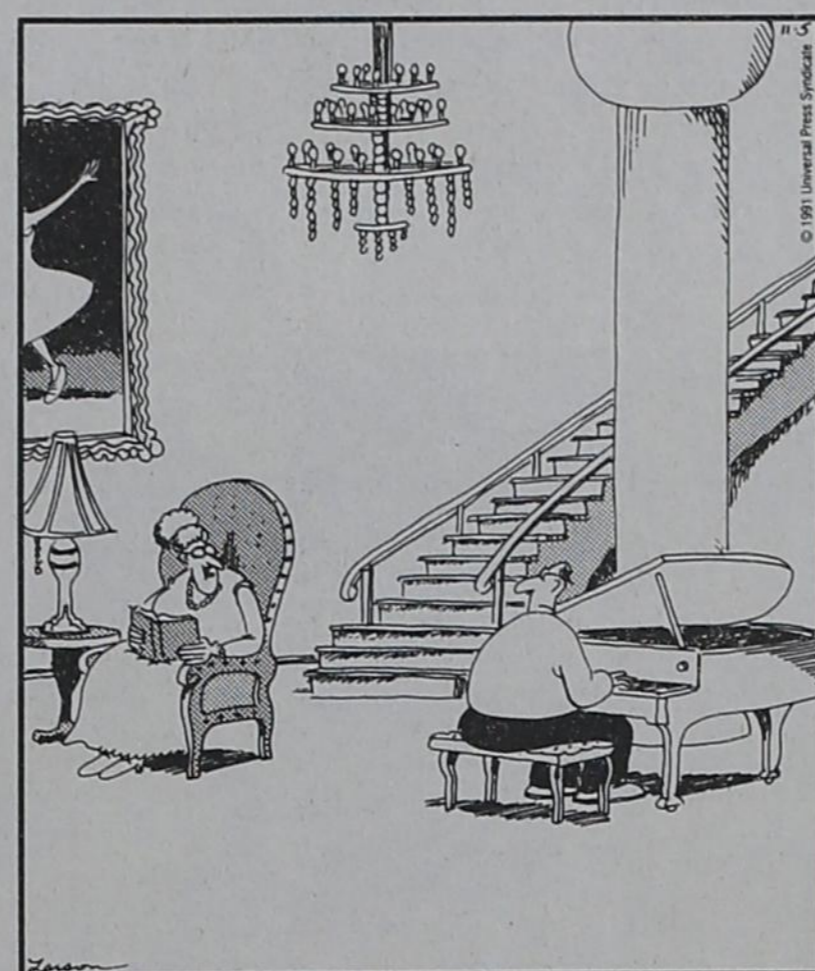
"There are many people that will remember Jerry because he went that extra step in his job," said Suzanne Smith, former co-worker and family friend.

"That kind of dedication to one's job should be recognized more."

Tanner was

the kind of person who would address problems brought to him right away, Smith added.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Why don't you play some blues, Andrew?"

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5

Table with columns for station (STAT. CHAN., AFFIL., CITY), time, and program details for various channels like KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, and TV40.

Advertisement for 'THE ARSENIO HALL SHOW' featuring Arsenio Hall. Includes text 'Things that make you go... HMMMM...' and 'WEEKNIGHTS! 11:00 KJTV34/FOX LUBBOCK'.

Advertisement for 'DODYBRONZE' tanning services. Features a woman in a bikini and text: '\$30 TWO MONTH Unlimited -Free Freeze', '\$24 ONE MONTH Unlimited \$2 a Tan\*', '6520 University 797-8261'.

Advertisement for 'The Junior League of Lubbock presents CRUISIN' THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS 1991 HOLIDAY HAPPENING'. Includes a sailing schedule for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Large advertisement for 'TRY THE UD CLASSIFIEDS AND SAVE!' with phone number '742-3384'.

Advertisement for 'EARN EXTRA CASH \$100 or MORE per MONTH! Be a Plasma Donor EARN \$15 TODAY-\$60 in 2 WEEKS!' by alpha Therapeutic Corporation. Includes address '2415 Main'.

Section titled 'Moment's Notice' containing various student organization announcements: SADDLE TRAMPS, PASS, TECH-TALK, STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS, STUDENT FOUNDATION, MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION, OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS NSBE, HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY, HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY, AECO ASSOCIATION, and TASP REGISTRATION DEADLINE.



# Dykes to use Tech's play against Texas as spark for final three games

## Spike's

Quote of the Week

"They're a class act, but they hit us with a few whiskey bottles that year we beat 'em." — Dykes on the Arkansas fans after 1990s 49-44 victory in Fayetteville.



by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The underdog is what the Texas Tech football team has been dubbed more often than not in its first eight games. Last Saturday was no different, as the Red Raiders were a 14-point underdog to Texas.

But Tech did not play like underdogs. Not only did the Raiders lose by less than 14 — eight, to be exact — but they also had three scoring opportuni-

ties inside the Longhorns' 20 which came up empty.

Coach Spike Dykes said the team played the best it had all year, despite the 23-15 loss, and the Raiders need to use the game as a catalyst for a strong finish in the Southwest Conference.

"I think there comes a time in the season where you find out where you are, who you are and what you are," Dykes said.

"We were decisive underdogs last week, and I don't think many people

thought we had much of a chance to win the game. I really think our players thought we did. Getting that close and having the opportunity to win it really woke them up to the fact that they can be better than they thought they were."

Tech scored more points than any of Texas' previous six opponents and accumulated 311 yards in total offense against the SWC's No. 1 defense, which was only allowing 250.8 yards a game. Coupled with 224 re-

turn yards, the Raiders racked up 534 yards compared to the 'Horns 430.

"We had a lot of opportunities in the ball game, and they were created by excellent plays. Of course, the bottom line is we lost the game, so that makes it all go for nil if you're not careful," he said. "But I think we can build on that game, I really do."

The Raiders have a shot at that building Saturday against the surprising Arkansas Razorbacks in Lubbock. The Hogs enter the contest with a 5-3 record, 4-1 in conference play.

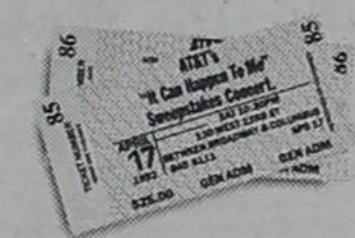
The Razorbacks have shocked conference opponents this season, after a dismal 3-8 record and a seventh-place finish in the SWC last year. They squeezed out 1-point victories over TCU and Texas and easily handled SMU and Houston.

"Jack Crowe has probably done as good a job coaching as I have ever seen in the fact that they know what they can do, they hang in there and they won a lot of games in the fourth quarter. They won a lot of games they shouldn't have even been in, if you just look at the stats," Dykes said.

Not only will the Raiders be facing a contender for the SWC title, but they will be playing on unfriendly territory — Jones Stadium. Tech has beaten the Razorbacks only once at home in a rivalry that began in 1957. The lone Raider victory came in 1966, 21-16.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$300 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservation; and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older, except employees and their families of AT&T, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, MEDIAAMERICA, INC. and their program suppliers. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

4. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 5019, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 by January 30th, 1992.

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All entries must be received by 12/30/91. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.  
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## Jones content with spikers play

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Before the match with Florida, Texas Tech coach Mike Jones mentioned the powerful and potent attack of the Lady Gators. But after the contest, he said the Tech women's volleyball team may have played its best match of the season.

Even though the Red Raiders lost in four games, Jones said the team played excellent defense against an awesome Florida attack.

"We played probably our best match of the season," Jones said in his weekly press conference Monday. "We played very, very well against them. It was not one of those matches we should have won, it was one of those we could have won."

"I thought we had a great effort against those guys. They (Florida) were hitting balls and crushing them. They were ready to celebrate, and we would dig them — balls we had no business touching — and our kids did a great job on defense against them."

The powerful middle Lady Gator attack caused problems for the middle of the Raider line, but Jones said he just moved the attack to the outside.

"Sabrina (Zenon) and Kim Gosselin played very well against Florida," Jones said. "They shut our middle down pretty much, and we told Rochelle (Kaaiai) to set outside. They did a good job against those good blockers."

All three outside hitters each had more than 40 attempts, with Zenon attempting 61. In the match, Zenon had 19 kills for a .131 hitting percentage, while Gosselin had 17 kills, and Sparks had 13 in the loss. Kaaiai had 54 assists in the match, while digging 28 balls against the Gators.

Sparks was named the Whataburger Player of the Week for her consistent performance on the road trip.

On the week, Sparks had 39 kills in 115 attempts with 21 errors for a .156 hitting percentage.

For the year, Sparks has 164 kills for a .242 hitting percentage.

Five matches are left in the regular season for the Raiders, with four of those being Southwest Conference matches, beginning with the Baylor Bears this Saturday.

"Right now we have to concentrate on us getting better," Jones said. "We have five matches left, and it is time for us to start getting better, focusing on the conference matches. We have four tough conference matches we have to get ready for."

Those four matches include Baylor, Rice, Texas and Texas A&M.

#### Sports brief

Junior Ashmore, head basketball coach at Hale Center, announced that guard Koy Smith has verbally committed to play for Tech. Smith the past two years has been All-South Plains and was named Class 2A Player of the Year by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.