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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY



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Bush threatens to send warplanes to escort U.N. in Iraq

by RITA BEAMISH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — President Bush declared Wednesday he will send warplanes to escort U.N. helicopters searching for hidden Iraqi weapons if Saddam Hussein continues to impede the inspectors. Bush said he was "plenty fed up" with Saddam but not looking for a new war.

Bush and other top administration officials sought to cut short any speculation that new fighting was in store. "This is not Desert Storm II," one senior aide said.

The president said of Saddam, "There's just determination ... that he will comply" with the United Nations mandate for inspection and destruction of Iraq's nuclear and other major weapons facilities.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said the warplanes would provide air cover for the helicopters should Saddam continue placing restrictions on inspections, but "if he will comply with the U.N. resolutions there won't need to be an execute order."

He said that Saudi Arabia had requested and would receive Patriot missiles for defensive purposes. Presidential spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said later, "We believe Iraq still possesses several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Bush, asked about the possibility of renewed military conflict, said, "I don't think Saddam wants that. I'm confident he doesn't."

Bush added, "I'm plenty fed up. I think the man will see we are very serious about this. ... He knows better than to take on the United States of America."

Bush made the comments during a hike into the Grand Canyon on a trip to promote his environmental policies.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, dismissed the situation as "a tempest in a teacup," but added, "Of course, if the coalition led by the United States wants to commit an aggression against Iraq's people, certainly they are capable of doing that."

Al-Anbari said Iraq had been fully cooperating with the United Nations and was trying to make arrangements so the weapons inspectors could do their job without violating Iraq's national sovereignty.

At United Nations headquarters, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he

saw no sign the Iraqis were ready to drop their resistance to weapons inspections.

The senior official traveling with Bush said, "There are some units that will definitely go in (to Saudi Arabia) ... some within the next day or so." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pentagon sources, also speaking privately, said one U.S. air wing had been ordered to prepare to fly to the region. Supporting forces would be included in the package, the sources said.

"We're ready to move if so ordered," but the orders had not yet come down, said a senior Air Force officer. "My feeling is that we won't move," he added.

Other military sources at the Pentagon said the wing put on alert is located at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. That is the home of the 9th Air Force commanded by Lt. Gen. Charles Horner, the man in charge of the highly successful air war of Operation Desert Storm.

An Army source said his service had told members of some Patriot missile battery units to be prepared to go to Saudi Arabia.

"The United States will not tolerate the continuation of this situation and if necessary will take action," Bush wrote in a letter to

leaders of Congress on Monday and was released on Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the moves "contingency planning," saying the United States had not set a specific deadline for Saddam to comply with the cease-fire.

The senior administration official with Bush said some U.S. allies from the coalition that defeated Iraq in the Persian Gulf War also were participating in the effort.

A senior Pentagon officer said the plan for the aircraft would be to form an "air cap" to pin down any Iraqi planes that might threaten the U.N. inspectors' helicopters.

"It is a matter of control. The U.N. inspection teams have to be able to move where they want, when they want. They have to have the muscle, and we will provide it," the officer said.

Two aircraft carriers remain in the Gulf region — the USS Abraham Lincoln in the Persian Gulf and the USS Forrestal in the Mediterranean.

They are accompanied by two Marine amphibious assault units and dozens of other warships, some armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

There are around 36,300 U.S. military per-

sonnel still in the region, including 11,200 Army, 4,750 Air Force, 16,000 Navy

Most of the U.S. forces in the region are still in Saudi Arabia.

At the Pentagon, the senior military officer said the latest step was being taken after Iraq told the U.N. inspection teams they could not fly their own helicopters to monitor the destruction of Iraq's major weapons.

Fitzwater said, "Iraq continues to employ concealment and deception to evade U.N. special inspection teams and thus to preserve a residual capability to produce and deploy these weapons illegally."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Bush was giving Saddam "one last chance to comply voluntarily or pay the price."

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said he was waiting for the White House to tell him "the reasons for" the decision, though he said "there is no legal requirement that the president has to notify members of Congress about the prospective movement of American troops."

In Cairo, Secretary of State James A. Baker III discussed the military moves with Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar bin Sultan

Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Association honors top rancher

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Each year the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Association honors the top rancher in the United States during the annual Golden Spur weekend. This year, Clarence Scharbauer Jr. is the winner of the Golden Spur Award.

Scharbauer is the owner of the Scharbauer Cattle Co. in Midland and breeds American quarter horses and commercial hereford cattle.

The Golden Spur award is an opportunity for the livestock and ranching community to recognize an outstanding contributor to the ranching industry.

Other nominees for this year's award were Linda Mitchell Davis, corporate vice president of the CS Cattle Co. from Cimarron, N.M., and J.R. Broadbent, owner of J.R. Broadbent Livestock Co. in Utah, one of the largest sheep and cattle producers in the country.

The 14th annual event will start Friday with Livestock Day at the Livestock Arena, and conclude Saturday with Ranch Day festivities planned at the Ranching Heritage Museum.

The primary sponsor and administrator of the award is the Ranching Heritage Association.

Ten organizations serve as sponsors for the award and provide judges which select the winner.

Alvin Davis, executive vice president of the Ranching Heritage Association, said the program was designed not only to honor a top figure in ranching, but also to lend credibility to the Ranching Heritage Association and Museum.

The Association is dedicated to preserving the history of West Texas and ranching, said Davis.

The National Golden Spur Award banquet will start today at 6:30 p.m. with a reception on the Civic Center mezzanine. The dinner and award ceremony along with a dance will follow at 8 p.m. in the banquet hall.

The theme for Livestock Day this year is "Value Added Livestock Production."

Speakers will address this year's topic in addition to various other issues concerning the livestock and ranching industry.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear at Friday's events is Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. Perry will discuss the outlook for Texas agriculture.

Robert Long, chairman of the department of animal science, will serve as the master of ceremonies for the day. Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agriculture Sciences also will speak.

A Livestock Day lunch will be served at noon on Friday by the Tech Block and Bridle Club. Advance reservations can be made or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Ranch Day, which will take place on Saturday, is geared toward the public, and coordinators expect about 4,000 people to visit the museum on Saturday.

Museum attractions along with the Ranch Day festivities, give visitors the opportunity to learn about the heritage of West Texas and ranching.

Ranch Day will begin at 10 a.m. with a number of activities scheduled, including buggy rides from the parking lot to the museum.

In addition, programs designed for children will take place throughout the day.

All Ranch Day activities are free of charge, however lemonade and barbecue will be on sale throughout the day.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

Water logged

A truck sits stalled in the middle of Quaker Avenue, Wednesday afternoon just north of Loop 289. Torrential downpours caused serious flooding in park lakes and low-lying areas of Lubbock. The National

Weather Service reported 3.62 inches of rain since Tuesday night and 2.54 inches of rain were reported at Lubbock International Airport, but some areas of the Hub City reported as much as 6 inches.

Tech preparing for homecoming festivities

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Homecoming is upon us once again, and Texas Tech students can experience the excitement of the annual event by attending the festivities planned for the week of Sept. 24-28.

The week's festivities will include homecoming queen elections and presentation Sept. 24 at noon in the University Courtyard, pep rally and bonfire Sept. 27, homecoming parade at 10 a.m., Red Raider Road Race at 8 a.m. in the Tech Recreation Center and Tech vs Texas Christian Homecoming football game at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at Jones Stadium.

Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of Student Activities-Student Organizations Services, said there have been some alterations in the homecoming events, but that it will primarily remain the same as last year's events.

"The only real difference this year is a different route for our parade and queen presentation taking place prior to the homecoming game," McGinnity said.

McGinnity explained that the change in the parade route is due to the unavailability of the Civic Center parking lot for the weekend of homecoming.

"I like this type of route much better," he said. "As it stands now, half of our parade route is on the Tech campus."

He said this will provide more grass-seating for spectators of the parade.

The number of queen candidates has increased from 19 women last year to 25 this year.

McGinnity said the nominations for queen candidates are not exclusive to sororities and fraternities at Tech.

"This year's candidates are sponsored by an average of three different organizations," he said.

"I feel the increase is due to the extra effort we have made in getting the word out to student organizations concerning deadlines," he said.

McGinnity said the student organization service office mailed out rule books in the latter part of the summer to inform registered organizations of the queen selections, float entries, etc. "Having any kind of increase in homecoming participation from either student organizations or local businesses, is considered very positive," he said.

He added that this year's homecoming participation is going well considering the short amount of time available for organizing the events.

McGinnity said last year's parade involved 73 float entries, and this year

entries should equal that number.

"So far we have 50 entries for the parade," he said. "We will have entries for the spirit groups as well."

McGinnity said organizations interested in entering a float in the parade can still do so even though deadline has passed.

However, it will not be eligible for competition.

He explained that organizations interested in the float competition have a \$500 spending limit for float decoration.

"There will be no overall parade float winner," he said. "We will give first place awards to a fraternity, sorority, resident hall and campus organization."

He added that the homecoming committee wants to make everyone feel like a winner.

He explained that this year's queen announcement will take place at pregame as opposed to halftime.

"The reason for this change is because the halftime celebration will be busy with performances of the Tech and TCU bands," he said. "There will simply not be enough time during halftime for queen coronation."

McGinnity said the light show performance, which was performed at last weekend's game against Oregon, is always a favorite among spectators.

Good Morning!

News

When you want to get down, down on the ground Cocaine... It may be the focus of Eric Clapton's popular hit, but one hit of cocaine can disable, kill or make a person become addicted to drugs, according to Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

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Sports

Senior setter Rochelle Kaaia has become an integral part of the 1991 Texas Tech volleyball team, taking over for long-time Red Raider standout Sheila Solomon.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy skies in the morning with occasional light rain and drizzle, turning into mostly cloudy skies in the afternoon with a 20 percent chance of rain. Today's high will be near 60 with winds out of the east at 10-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight's overnight low will be in the upper 40s.

Student storms UT president's office armed with .357 revolver

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A student carrying a .357 revolver Wednesday walked into the outer office of University of Texas President William Cunningham, where a shot was fired but there were no injuries, UT officials said.

UT police arrested the man, who was disarmed by an officer who happened to be on the scene, according to Ed Sharpe, UT's vice president for administration.

The shot was discharged as the officer wrestled the gun away from the 24-year-old student, Sharpe said. The bullet was imbedded in the ceiling, Sharpe said.

He added that he had no details on whether the student said anything during the incident, which occurred about noon.

"Apparently the student ... was upset over school difficulties and wanted Dr. Cunningham to resign," said campus police Lt. Ronald Stolder.

"Charges are being filed for attempted capital murder," he said. Stolder said the student had withdrawn from classes Tuesday.

Cunningham at the time was not in his private office, which is on the fourth floor of the main administration building.

UT police said charges against the man were pending.



Eenie, meenie, minie Bush

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ



Here we go again.

Apparently, that wacky Saddam Hussein hasn't removed that wedged Scud from his brain. Perhaps he believes he can build the next great crumbling empire in Asia.

In the meantime, our own wacky leader has said he's "plenty fed up" with Saddam's pranks, and will order warplanes to escort U.N. helicopters in Iraq searching for hidden weapons — if Saddam keeps restricting U.N. inspections. So whatever he's going to do is still up for grabs, it all depends on what Saddam has up his sleeve.

Bush said he's not looking for a sequel to Desert Storm, but that possibility remains as long as Saddam remains in power. "He knows better than to take on the United States of America," Bush said Wednesday. Then again, didn't he say that the last time? I'm sure the people of Iraq got the message after they were continuously bombed by allied forces, but when you have the advantage of a cozy bunker — and a piece of shrapnel wedged in your hypothalamus — that message may be getting to Saddam's brain a little slower.

Unfortunately, government leaders usually discard the possibility of innocent people being somewhat inconvenienced by constant bombing. The "Dresdenization" of Baghdad left its fair share of casualties of war, and Saddam is still in charge.

Perhaps ol' Dick Nixon — who's now some sort of 'elder statesman', such is America — had the right idea when he suggested targeting only Saddam Hussein during Desert Storm. But then there's the Geneva convention and all that other good wartime stuff that says not all is fair in war and love.

The current trend, which Bush said he wants to avoid, would lead to more fighting in the Middle East. The president should indeed avoid it, or some would see Desert Storm as a failure. Isn't that why we had World War II?

Good intentions and hopes won't really mean a thing to Saddam, who even after his Jan. 15 wake-up call is still dreaming his little dream.

Our pals in Saudi Arabia are obviously not as optimistic as most U.N. officials, as they have requested Patriot missiles for defensive purposes. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar feels the same way.

The bottom line is that Saddam has not shown, at any time, any intentions to stop whatever it is he's doing even after receiving threats from the United States. Can Bush truly afford to rely on any "lessons" Saddam may have received during Desert Storm? The only hope is that the soldiers who did the fighting did. Many of them did, but only after the conflict had begun.

Surrendering Iraqi troops were taken and treated well as prisoners of war, a fate better than most of the rest of the war's by-products: the Kurds.

We're at a stage not too unlike that of August 1990. Our hopes are for the best, and Saddam looks as if he might comply with Bush's solicitations. However, the best plans of mice and men can go down the drain very easily.

"Desert Storm II" is something I don't look forward to watching on CNN. The last thing I want to see is video footage "Cleared by Saudi Arabian censors."

And, most important of all, I don't look forward to seeing yellow ribbons anywhere any time soon.

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

Turning tables: George Bush takes hostages



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — George Bush's Rosh Hashana message to Jews

around the world: Until Israel signals its willingness to give up the West Bank before direct negotiations begin, United States will deny guarantees needed to prepare to receive one million more Jews in their exodus from Russia.

Nobody puts it so baldly, of course. Americans would take offense if their president admitted holding the lives of a million harried and worried people hostage to his demand that Israel surrender its most cherished position beforehand. To demand a ransom of land for humanitarian aid would be diplomatic blackmail, never the way the U.S. has done business.

To conceal the nature of that hostage-taking, Bush asks Congress for a four-month "delay" in consideration of Israel's urgent request for our cosigning its motes to put roofs over the refugees' heads.

But everybody knows there is only one reason for the delay: to hand a sword of Damocles over the heads of Israeli negotiators who may resist a predetermined, Bush-

imposed solution. This is clearly intended to put an agonizing choice before Israel: lose the land or lose the people.

Nobody suggests any other reason. The United States recognizes the plight of the Jews eager for emigration; no American politician wants the blood of any possible pogrom on his hand; rather than take them in the U.S., we want them to go to Israel.

And we are prepared to guarantee loans to help house them; that is not an issue.

But there is an issue before the Congress: are we, for the first time in our history, prepared to use humanitarian aid as a lever to force another democratic government to act against what it sees to be its interests?

Not so, insists the president; he merely intends to use the "delay" as a means to lean on Israel to forbid its citizens from moving to lands that the PLO claims. The continuation of Jewish settlements, in Bush's eyes, is an obstacle to the grand settlement he has clearly in his mind and is determined, as the only superpower left standing, to impose.

Both Bush and the Israelis are well aware what a "settlements freeze" really would be. It is no mere pause in an activity that

irritates Arabs, as our State Department likes to pretend it is; on the contrary, the day Israel bars Jews from moving to the West Bank is the day that Israel in effect gives up its claim to that disputed territory.

Everybody knows that, too; that's what the settlements fuss is about. To insist that Israel make Judea and Samaria, including the outskirts of Jerusalem, verboten to Jews is to take the first long step toward the creation of a Palestinian state on that land, forever off limits to Jews.

That issue is one of those to be discussed at a face-to-face conference. Why, then, require that the issue be settled symbolically in advance? The White House answer is that settlements "inflammate passions" and such a concession is needed for the Arabs to come at all.

But Tom Friedman of *The New York Times*, who is far more evenhanded than me, reports this fact: "In the last three months of diplomacy, Secretary of State Baker managed to talk the Arab states out of making a freeze on Israeli settlement building activity a precondition for their participation in the proposed peace conference, but he was not able to talk Mr. Bush out of it, officials said."

Can you believe it? George Bush's position on settlements is

more pro-Arab than the Arab position. Assad of Syria was ready to meet Shamir of Israel without a settlement surrender in advance, but America's George Bush was not.

I am not Secretary Baker's acolytes, but even he deserves some sympathy as he must be coming to the conclusion that there is no greater obstacle to peace in the Middle East than George Bush's obsession with forcing Israel out of the West Bank.

Obsession it must be, because there is no rational explanation for a one-sided policy that ought to abort the conference, or for threatening the futures — and perhaps endangering the lives — of a million innocents who want only to flee to freedom.

Decent people can disagree about the West Bank, but humanitarian aid delayed is aid denied. What new mortality justifies the callous abuse of refugees to achieve some diplomatic aim? Congress should tell Bush that we are a principled people. We don't hold anybody hostage.

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

OTHER OPINIONS

Here's a sampling of opinions from several Texas newspapers:

The Port Arthur News on the Fort Worth police beating video:

There's a lesson for all Texans in the decision ... by a Tarrant County grand jury not to indict Fort Worth police officer Edward Parnell III for the beating of a car theft suspect, which was captured on videotape.

Coming so soon after the infamous Rodney King videotaped beating in Los Angeles, it looked (to many, at least) as if the Fort Worth incident was another blatant example of police brutality exposed to the world only because someone happened to have a camcorder handy.

But as the grand jury decided, a review of the facts of the case indicates that Parnell did not use excessive force — and that the camcorder captured only the tail end of a dramatic series of events.

The videotape of Parnell beating the suspect was unsettling — violence always is.

But much of police work isn't pretty or uplifting; it demands a firm, no-nonsense response with a nightstick — or a gun — to hardened lawbreakers when mere words will fail.

No Texan should ever condone police brutality — but neither should he or she jump to conclusions about an officer's guilt or innocence based on a few seconds of videotape.

Pecos Enterprise on press censorship:

Some of the American press is jumping up and down on Boris Yeltsin for shutting down *Pravda*, the Soviet Communist "newspaper."

The free press always has strongly opposed any form of government censorship and prior restraint on newspapers. Yeltsin has imposed prior restraint on *Pravda*.

But before we accuse Yeltsin of censorship, maybe "newspaper" should be defined. A real newspaper is a free press, it has reporters and editors who try to determine, uncover and point to the truth no matter where it leads. ...

Pravda's employees were not journalists in that sense — they were communists. Everything that was written and printed was dictated by the party, and no free publication was allowed to override the Communist Party tabloid. ...

A reporter's job, a newspaper's job, is to uncover, dig, ask questions and push for answers, which sometimes makes people downright hostile.

You either have a free press or you have *Pravda*.

You either have a democracy or you have a dictatorship, communistic or otherwise.

Yeltsin is investigating *Pravda*, yes ...

But how could anyone accuse him of censoring the Soviet Communist Party organ when its core and fiber always have been censorship of the truth?

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on CIA indictments:

The recent indictment of former Central Intelligence Agency operations chief Clair E. George has reopened all the old wounds that divide the nation's professional spy corps from its more democratic institutions.

Iran-contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is the target of much criticism by old intelligence hands. But the issue of accountability of the U.S. intelligence community goes deeper than anyone's investigation into any single operation run amok.

Remember, neither previous CIA directors nor current defendants have been penalized for any legitimate actions they have taken in behalf of the government.

Rather, they ... have been accused-or-convicted of lying to Congress. ...

To put it bluntly, there is legitimate secrecy, and then there is lying to cover up illegal activity, and we need people in the CIA and other cloak-and-dagger agencies who know and respect the difference between the two.

And that's what the Walsh indictments are all about.

El Paso Herald-Post on education:

George Bush challenged a progressive dogma the other day when he said there was "some merit" to all-male schools in troubled inner cities. What he may not have reckoned on is the fact that coeducation is entrenched in American law.

Last month a court in Detroit quickly blocked the exclusion of girls from three new public academies designed for males. ...

The result nationally of this and similar cases is that a proven educational approach — teaching the sexes separately — is an option forbidden to the public schools.

... The restriction is especially frustrating at

a time when magnet schools cater to numerous specialized tastes — and when sex-specific problems plague inner-city youths.

Alarming numbers of black males, in particular, are not being socialized. Instead they are dropping out of school and falling into lives of drug addiction and crime. ... Properly designed all-male schools could help counteract this failure of families, neighborhoods and the larger culture. Equivalent (multicultural) schools for pregnant girls have shown success in several cities. ...

Congress should find a way of legalizing single-sex schools desired by communities, so long as both sexes are offered an equivalent range of opportunities.

The Supreme Court has held single-sex schools do not violate the Fourteenth Amendment if they serve "important government objectives."

Improving public schools and rescuing the underclass are as important as any objectives government has.

Dallas Morning News on Medicaid fight:

The quality of health care for millions of Texans will suffer if the Bush administration follows through with its misguided plan to restrict how Texas and 36 other states raise badly needed funds for Medicaid. The state stands to lose as much as \$800 million per year.

In a perfect world, the states simply would raise taxes to pay for their new obligations.

But with many other financial pressures bearing down on them as well, the states cannot be faulted for resorting to creative financing to cover the new federal mandates. If anyone deserves a slap on the wrist, it is Washington. First, it tells the states that they must expand Medicaid. Then, it ties their hands in raising the necessary state share.

Painfully aware of the huge impact the Bush administration's new restrictions will have on the state budget, Texas lawmakers have vowed to fight the plan. ... The same hue and cry is being heard in other state capitals. For the immediate future, Congress would do well to respond to those urgent pleas, by overturning the ill-advised federal regulations and allowing the financing method to proceed. ...

Distributed by *The Associated Press*.



MAILBAG

With the adoption of "Connections," the only campus-based video training program available, Tech joins approximately 200 other colleges and universities nationwide (including UCLA and Harvard) that recognize the importance of identifying the "customers" of higher education and providing training to improve services. These institutions realize the need to focus services in terms of mission. At TTU and TTUHSC our customers include students,

patients, other Tech employees, vendors, parents, alumni, prospective students, other government agencies and the public at large.

Although quality service is emphasized in several Texas Tech departments that are already providing training, the concept of quality service has never been stressed throughout Tech as being done with SERVICEplus.

In *The Fifth Discipline*, Peter Senge argues that organizations must continue to learn. Senge's

conclusions concerning corporations apply to higher education as well: "... a corporation (university) cannot be 'excellent' in the sense of having arrived at a permanent excellence; it is always in the state of practicing the disciplines of learning, of becoming better or worse." Texas Tech is an outstanding university with a dedicated staff and faculty. However, we will not maintain that level or improve automatically. Quoting Senge again, "... all too often, great organizations are

fleeting, enjoying their moment in the sun, then passing quietly back to the ranks of the mediocre." By committing to quality service as a trademark of the University, Dr. Lawless has set us on the path of sustained excellence. I hope that SERVICEplus will become a permanent part of the community that we know as Tech and that those who now oppose the program will eventually find a lot to cheer about.

Don Garnett, Chairman, SERVICEplus Steering Committee

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may send letters to the editor via campus mail. Please include a photocopy of a photo identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech phone number and home phone number.

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

Reveille to be performed in honor of war victims

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arnold Air Society and the Sabre Flight Drill Team, the two Air Force ROTC organizations at Texas Tech, will be performing a reveille and retreat ceremony at 7:20 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Circle in honor of National POW/MIA Awareness Day.

Pending approval from Tech President Robert Lawless, nine Air Force ROTC cadets will march to the circle with two armed escorts from the Sabre Flight Drill Team, where they will raise a POW/MIA flag along with the other flags, at half-staff.

The POW/MIA flag, a black and white flag with the silhouette of a soldier and a watchtower behind him, will fly below the American flag.

"We want everyone to know that there is a National Awareness Day and that there are POW/MIAs out there that are unaccounted for," said Jon "Tim" Julian, Air Force ROTC cadet and commander of the Arnold Air Society.

He said both the outcome of the Persian Gulf War and the return of most of the soldiers in the war has created a masking effect on the Vietnam War.

"People want to forget about it, but you can't forget about it," he said.

This year marks the 12th year that POWs and MIAs have had a recognition day, said Kelly Murphy, director of public relations for the League of Families, a support group based in Washington, D.C., which represents the families of those missing in Southeast Asia. The organization represents the families' views in Congress and supports searches for MIAs, which are implemented through the executive branch.

The first awareness day was in 1979, Murphy said. Every year a bill is written in January proposing a POW/MIA Awareness Day for the third Friday in September.

"It's a very positive thing," Murphy said of the awareness day. "It's very important that people remember there are still 2,273 Americans missing, and that some of them may still be alive."

Of the 2,273 Americans who are still unaccounted for, 1,656 are listed as missing in Vietnam, 528 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six were lost over the Chinese territorial waters, she said.

Murphy said during the Persian Gulf War, the public showed what they are capable of when they are interested in a cause.

"The public outcry ensured that

there are no more missing people from the Persian Gulf War," she said.

Each year the military observes the day in some form. This year a chapel service and retreat ceremony are only a couple of the projects planned at Reese Air Force Base in honor of the POWs and MIAs.

"Believe it or not, there are a lot of POWs who live in the Lubbock area. There are about 40 to 50 of them," said Lt. John Whitney, POW/MIA project officer and T-38 pilot instructor.

He said some base personnel attended a Hub of the South Plains meeting, a POW organization, and personally invited the POWs to a luncheon and reception in their honor. The majority of the members in the organization are World War II POWs.

"It's our way of remembering the POWs and MIAs," he said. "We need to recognize their contributions and all the sacrifices they made for this country. It's important to let them know we haven't forgotten about them and their service to the country."

Whitney said four T-37 airplanes will perform a fly-by in missing man formation in remembrance of POWs during the retreat ceremony at Reese Air Force Base.

Cpt. Michael Russel, POW/MIA assistant project officer, said a base

tour will be given for the POWs and the families of MIAs. During the tour, an update will be given on the T-1 Jayhawk, a new airplane designed specifically for specialized undergraduate pilot training.

"There is still lots of evidence which leads us to believe that people are still being held captive or that their remains haven't been returned," Russel said.

"Awareness Day not only keeps them in our minds, but it also keeps their families in our minds. We need to keep supporting them."

Whitney said it is amazing to talk to POWs and then ponder what they went through.

"I couldn't even imagine what it would be like," he said.

Retired U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Sabe M. Kennedy, a Tech professor emeritus of political science, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon at Reese Air Force Base.

He spoke on the same occasion last year and is always happy to be called on because it is both an honor and an obligation, he said.

He plans to pay tribute to the killed in action, MIAs and POWs by speaking on the great tragedy of the loss of human life in war and the uncertainty of losses in war.

NEWS

September 19, 1991 The University Daily 3

ΣAE chapter hosts annual chili cook-off this weekend

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"It's going to be wild," Tom Lile said about the 15th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon's chili cook-off. "It's by far the funnest event on campus."

Lile, one of this year's chili cook-off chairmen, said that approximately 1,500 to 2,000 people are expected to attend the event at Buffalo Springs Lake Saturday.

"The cook-off draws a very diverse crowd," noted Lile.

"Everybody has a great time and the whole spectrum is covered," Lile said.

ΣAE sponsors the cook-off each year to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. According to ΣAE President Todd Burke, "MDA is our favorite charity."

Last year's cook-off grossed \$2,000-\$3,000 for MDA, said Lile.

The cook-off is known as the "largest intercollegiate chili cook-off," said Jay House.

House, also a chairman, said the cook-off started in 1976 and has grown larger each year.

ΣAE awards first, second, and third-place cook-off teams with cash prizes.

House said last year the cook-off hosted 86 teams, and this year ΣAE is

expecting the same turn out.

The cook-off gates will open for the teams at 7 a.m., and all teams should be in at 10 a.m. It is recommended that spectators begin showing up at 10:30 a.m.

Entertainment will start at 10:30 and will continue until about 3 p.m. Some of the entertainers will include, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Chris Wall and Diamond Back.

Lile mentioned that entertainment for the cook-off rotates annually.

"Last year the cook-off featured rock 'n' roll bands, and the year before that was a mixture," he said.

"Everybody seems to enjoy themselves and we have never had any disturbances," said ΣAE recorder Jude Filippone.

"It's all for fun and for the MDA, we never have any major problems," House said.

Plenty of food and beverages will be catered in to the cook-off, said Lile.

Judging of the chili will begin at 2:30 p.m.

ΣAE will host a sign-up party on Friday, 5 p.m. at the Conference Cafe.

House said the entry fee for a team of four will cost \$32. Spectator tickets cost \$8 and \$10 at the gate.

The only hint Lile gave about cooking the chili was, "Make it hot."

Southwestern Bell drops proposed directory assistance fee

by PEGGY FIKAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN—Faced with opposition from customers and pay telephone companies, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. on Wednesday dropped a proposal to begin charging 25 cents for directory assistance calls from pay phones.

The company still is asking the Public Utility Commission to allow an increase in charges for directory assistance calls made from homes and businesses.

Southwestern Bell told the Public Utility Commission about its decision after reaching an agreement with private companies that own pay telephones and provide operator service.

Those companies consequently are dropping out of the case, spokesmen

for both sides said.

Richard Dietz, a Southwestern Bell assistant vice president, said that besides the other companies' opposition, customers had filed letters with the PUC against the proposed charge for directory assistance calls from pay telephones.

The telephone company does not provide phone books at every pay phone.

"We didn't see the sense of plowing ground that wasn't going to harvest anything, so we've decided to back off of this portion of this request," Dietz said.

The remaining proposal to raise rates for directory assistance calls from homes or businesses by a dime, to 40 cents per call, would give Southwestern Bell an additional \$10 million to \$11 million a year, Dietz said. The

first three calls per month would remain free.

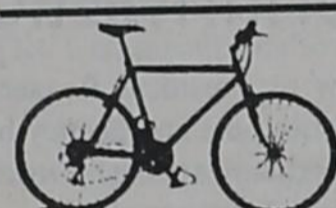
That increase, if approved by the PUC after a hearing scheduled for October, would cover Southwestern Bell's cost of providing directory assistance, Dietz said.

Southwestern Bell maintains that current charges fall short of that cost.

Opponents have said that providing directory assistance is part of Southwestern Bell's overall cost of doing business.

Any increase should have been considered in the company's latest rate case.

The PUC approved a settlement in that case.



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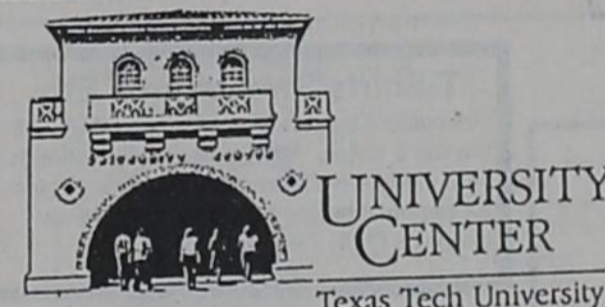
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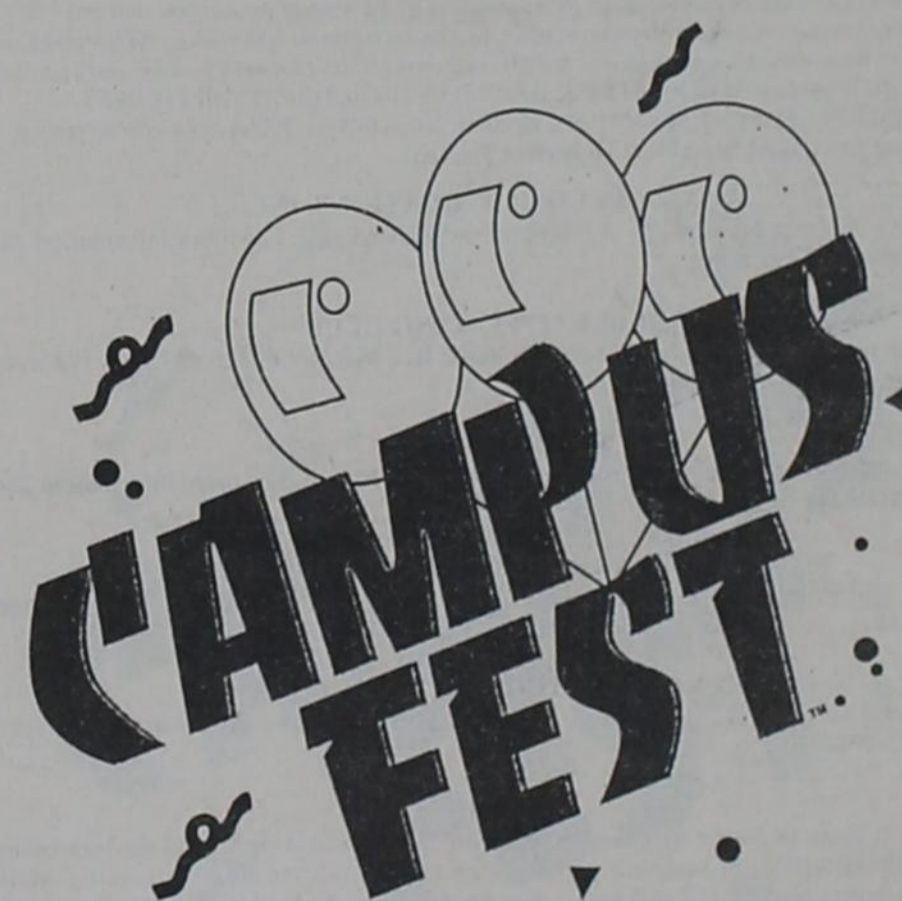


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Where: University Center Courtyard
Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

At 3 p.m. there will be two information sessions:

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"How Your Organization Can Profit from Community Service Projects,"
Lubbock Room, University Center

DATE: September 18 & 19
TIME: 10 AM - 4 PM
PLACE: Outside University Center

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Student researches colored cotton to provide consumer care benefits

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Because Texas produces 40 percent of all cotton in the United States, Barbara Williams is attempting to positively promote the Texas economy and the state's agriculture industry by researching the consumer aspect of naturally-colored cotton.

Williams, a doctoral student in clothing, textiles and merchandising in the College of Home Economics, is doing the research as part of her doctoral dissertation. She said she first heard about the colored cotton from Patricia Horridge, a professor in the college.

"I will be taking the naturally-colored cotton in fabric and working with it from a consumer viewpoint," Williams said.

According to Williams, the colored cotton was developed by Sally Fox, the owner of Vreseis Inc. in California, from seeds that were grown in Texas and Arizona. Williams added that Fox credits Texas Tech and the International Center for Textile Research and Development in Lubbock for helping her with the development and marketing of the cotton.

Williams said that her involvement with the cotton will be to tell the consumers the best ways to care for garments, towels, sheets and other products manufactured with the colored cotton, which will be marketed under the trade name Foxfibre, after Fox.

"If there are differences between the colored cotton and white cotton, the consumer needs to know about them," she said. "I am exploring whether or not there are any differences between the two and, if there are, what these differences may be."

Some of the research with the colored cotton has been done at the center, Williams said.

"Because of regulations in California that prohibited the growth of cotton other than standard white cotton, Sally Fox approached growers in Texas and Arizona who were open to the new cotton," Williams said.

"This will be good for Texas agriculture as well as the growers since the colored cotton is priced higher than white cotton."

The cotton has already been developed in brown and green colors that are ready for consumer production, Williams added. She said there is a distinct possibility of the cotton being developed in red tones in the future.

"The cotton has been grown in variations of brown as well," Williams said. "Right now, colors such as pink, red and lavender are also under consideration."

Williams said the colored cotton is different from dyed cotton because it has been known to get darker when laundered instead of fading like normal white cotton does.

The colored cotton also is a shorter and weaker fiber than white cotton which makes it more difficult to spin.

"The difference in the structure of the colored cotton makes it harder to spin using mechanization, or machines," Williams said. "If you spin it by hand, you can make adjustments to suit the fiber. But the industry uses machines to spin fabrics."

Williams added that ring spinning, a relatively new technical development in textiles, makes it possible to spin the weaker, shorter colored cotton fibers by machine.

"As part of my research, I will be looking at the effects that laundering has on the fabric made with this new cotton," Williams said. "This includes the effects of dry cleaning, stains and stain treatment on the fabric."

She said that some differences in the way colored cotton reacts to such treatments as compared to the way white cotton reacts to the same treatment are expected.

"Sally Fox is the one who is working on marketing the colored cotton which will be marketed both in the United States and overseas," Williams said. "Japan has already shown a big interest in the cotton. There is a big international market for this product. Although the commercial aspects of this product are new, there is a big interest in it."

Williams said that colored cotton is not a new development.

"It has been around for centuries," she said. "However, it has never been developed commercially before. It was mostly used by home spinners and craftspeople."

Cocaine use increasing on college campus, says LPD officer

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It has been called the "rich kid drug," the glamour drug and the ultimate high.

Even though cocaine is linked with money and glamour, it is being used by all economic classes and races, and is becoming more popular among college students, said Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

"One hit of cocaine can disable, kill or make a person become addicted to the drug," Price said. "That is one time, one hit. One time, a person was taken to the emergency room for an overdose of cocaine. A doctor opened up their chest and found that the heart had literally exploded. It was a bloody mass. It looked like a bunch of ground hamburger meat."

Price said that the use of cocaine in Lubbock is increasing. College students are using the drug more and more, but are more into using the designer drugs such as LSD, crystal and crank, he said.

The myth that cocaine is a rich man's drug is a lie, Price said. The reason so many people use it is because it can be purchased at a low price in other forms.

"Cocaine in its purest form is very expensive," Price said. "It has to be cut, or diluted with things such as baby powder and even rat poison. When it is in its purest form, the drug runs from \$275 to \$350 an ounce. Not many people can afford that."

An alternative to cocaine is the use of crack, which is cocaine in a stronger, but cheaper form. Users get the impurities out and smoke it through a pipe. One rock of crack



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHARON STEINMAN

cocaine costs \$20.

"When someone tries cocaine for the first time, they feel like they are receiving an ultimate high," Price said. "This only lasts a short time and they only achieve this feeling once. After that, they use again and again just to try to stay feeling normal."

Cocaine stimulates the central nervous system. Vapors from the heated drug are taken in by the lungs and reach the brain within seconds. A person's blood pressure, heart rate and temperature rise dramatically.

Arteries narrow and restrict the flow of blood to the heart, resulting in heart

attacks. Tremors, convulsions, nausea, vomiting and respiratory problems may also occur.

The high only lasts for five to seven minutes, and when the user "comes down," they feel irritable, anxious and depressed. Some users have reported feelings of paranoia.

After the user has reached a low point, they experience what some have described as the "coke blues," in which the user is depressed and needs more cocaine in their system.

"Users of cocaine become psychotic for no apparent reason," Price said. "They have a high level of

unpredictability. They will tear into somebody, rob someone or even kill or severely injure a person."

According to an article from the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, a study was done on monkeys with unlimited access to cocaine. They could self administer the drug until they died. One monkey pressed a bar 12,800 times to obtain a single dose of cocaine.

When a person is addicted to cocaine, all they think about is getting more cocaine, the article said. A user will steal from family and friends to obtain money for more cocaine.

Gates heads for confirmation to director's position in CIA

by JIM DINKARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Barring some explosive new disclosure, Robert Gates appears headed for confirmation as President Bush's new CIA director, despite new evidence he knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has acknowledged.

Four years ago, Gates was forced

to withdraw as President Reagan's nominee to head the spy agency because of uncertainties about his role in the arms-for-hostages scandal.

Since then, investigators have found new documents and heard testimony that the 47-year-old analyst, now Bush's deputy national security adviser, was aware of the arms sales to Iran, the secret aid for Nicaraguan rebels and the possibility of a money

link between the two.

Former CIA colleagues will be closely questioned on Thursday, when the hearings resume, about their discussions with Gates on those subjects.

During two days of confirmation hearings this week before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gates has responded to questions about his role in one of two ways: either he regrets not doing more to get to the bottom of the

affair, or he doesn't remember.

That seems not to matter much to most of the 15 committee members. Only two — Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., have challenged Gates in their questions.

"Overall, Mr. Gates has made a very positive impression on the committee," said Chairman David Boren, D-Okla.

Moment's Notice

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

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Will have a meeting on Sept. 25 at 6:00 p.m. in MCOM 108. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Instruction and Bouting will be on Sept. 19 in the Rec Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

TOASTMASTERS

Will have a meeting on Sept. 19 in BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon Myers at 742-6356.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

A smoker will be on Sept. 19 in BA Rotunda at 6 p.m. For more information call Sheron at 742-5831.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

A picnic will be on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in Maxey Park. For more information call Uyen Ngo at 792-7044.

PASS

Will have a How to Study Science program on Sept. 24 at 4 p.m., and an Improving Reading Comprehension program on Sept. 23 at 4 p.m., and an Overcoming Math Anxiety program on Sept. 24 at 6 p.m.. All programs will be held in West Hall 205. For more information call Eric with PASS at 742-3664.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have Hard Core Bible Study on Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m.. For more information call Matt Russell at 762-8749. Sunday Night Alive will be held on Sept. 22 at 6 p.m.. For more information call Shannon Ford at 762-8749. All sessions will be at the Wesley Foundation in 15th & University.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

A meeting will be held on Sept. 19 in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m..

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Lunch Encounter will be on Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m., at 13th & Ave. X. For more information call Wendy Wilkerson at 763-8263.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

First Fall Rush will be on Sept. 20 at Crystals Night Club at 11:00 p.m.. For more information call Leslie City at 742-6077.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD (CAAB)

First meeting will be Sept. 24 in Holden Hall room 8 at 6 p.m.. New members welcome. For more information call Shawna Gibbs at 793-0933.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

AECO meeting will be on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m., at 5205 47th St. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 762-1038.

ALPHA ZETA

The first meeting will be on Sept. 23 in Ag 214 at 8 p.m.. For more information call Ellen Foster at 742-6472.

LEGION WEST ROLEPLAYING AND WARGAMING CONSORTIUM

69th Annual Tournament will be on Sept. 23 thru 26 at Sneed Snack Bar at 7 p.m.. For more information call Robert Guimbollot at 742-7294.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Fourth Day For All Awakeners will be on Sept. 19 at 6:15 p.m., and Bible Study will be on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m., and Fellowship For All will be on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m., and Staff Retreat for RA #5 on Sept. 20-22 at 6 p.m.. All activities will be held at the Catholic Student Center. For more information call Tara Hearlthy at 742-7122.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Now accepting applications for membership due Sept. 27. Applications available in the Ex-Students Bldg. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

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Apple to relocate customer service center to Austin

by SUSAN HIGHTOWER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Apple Computer Inc. said Wednesday it will relocate and consolidate its customer service centers to a new facility in Austin by mid-1992.

The center will employ more than 300 people, many of whom will provide technical support to Apple customers over the telephone. About 10 to 20 percent of the employees will be moved from other Apple facilities and the rest will be hired from the Austin area, Apple USA president Bob Puette said.

Apple, with annual sales of more than \$5 billion, is the second-largest personal computer maker and an innovator in turning out easy-to-use computers like the Macintosh.

Once the Austin facility is open, Apple's customer service center in Campbell, Calif., will be closed, Puette said.

"We have decided to actually relocate that operation to Austin and expand it in the process," he said. "We'll also be adding some of the activities

that we do from several other cities, in terms of phone support around the country, and bring those here."

The relocation hinges on city and Travis County officials approving Apple's requests for tax abatements, Puette said.

Austin Mayor Bruce Todd said "100 percent" of the commissioner's court and city council members have approved those measures.

"It's simply a matter of getting a resolution adopted," Todd said.

One factor cited in Apple's decision to locate in Austin was that it is home to the University of Texas, the company's largest customer. The school owns more than 12,500 Apple computers, and thousands of students have their own, UT president Bill Cunningham said.

Many students graduate from UT knowing how to use Macintosh computers, which could help qualify them for jobs at the service center, he said.

"We see here an excellent labor base to hire from of talented people, professionals that we think will fit in," Puette said.

"That was a very key part of the

decision." Gov. Ann Richards was among hundreds of people who cheered Apple's announcement at a news conference Wednesday.

"Apple and Texas I think are a perfect match. Apple is the kind of company that we want to have here," Richards said. "This city has a tremendous amount to offer. It is a wonderful, warm community."

Todd said the move could push Austin toward becoming "the next Silicon Valley."

"Austin, of all the 'wanna-bes,' has the real potential of becoming another area where high-tech is the key word when you think about what goes on and what business we're in. Certainly, the addition of Apple is a major boost in that effort," the mayor said.

Apple officials said last month their final choices for the support center were Austin, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Phoenix.

The company has a manufacturing plant near Colorado Springs and said Wednesday it will also build a module repair facility at that plant. That new

facility will employ technicians who fix circuit boards and other components.

Apple does not currently plan to bring any other operations to Texas, Puette said.

Speculation and rumors have circulated for weeks that the city may be chosen as a site for a facility that may spring from the much-ballyhooed cooperation between Apple and IBM.

Asked about that, Puette said, "I just can't comment on that right now."

Also Wednesday, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported that Motorola Inc., which employs 6,000 people in Austin, plans to increase its high-tech operations.

Motorola was expected to submit plans to city and county officials regarding a \$1 billion expansion of its chip-making facility that would require 3,000 additional employees. The plans are part of a formal request for tax abatements, the newspaper reported.

A Motorola spokesman said a company official was not immediately available to comment on the possible expansion

STATE

September 19, 1991 The University Daily 5

State briefs

Survey ranks Texas second in tax collection

AUSTIN (AP) — A survey of more than 400 companies ranked Texas second in collecting state sales taxes through audits of companies doing business in the state but located outside Texas.

State Comptroller John Sharp said Wednesday the audits collected more than \$95 million in state sales taxes last year.

Texas launched its out-of-state audit program in 1975, and has field offices in Los Angeles, Chicago, Tulsa, and New York. California was rated No. 1, according to the survey.

Cash notes draw record-low interest rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The sale of \$800 million in cash management notes drew a record-low interest rate of 4.6 percent, according to State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Ms. Hutchison said Wednesday the state will save thousands of dollars by selling the notes at the lower interest rate.

The notes are needed to correct cash flow imbalances in the state's general revenue fund

Bond service gives Texas double-A rating

AUSTIN (AP) — A Wall Street bond service has again given Texas a double-A bond rating on the state's long-term debt, officials said.

"Although that's certainly good news by most standards, it's not good enough," State Comptroller John Sharp said Wednesday.

He said he has outlined a plan to get the state back to its triple-A status that it had up to 1987

Fraud trial restarts after location change

MIDLAND (AP) — The thrift fraud retrial of Dallas developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and three others restarts today after being moved from Dallas, where potential jurors in June joked about the case.

It is the largest savings and loan fraud case to go to court in Texas and has proceeded like a soap opera with a 1989 mistrial, a jury tampering case last year, many postponements and then the Dallas jury pool jokes.

About 150 potential jurors have been called to U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's court. The judge hopes a jury can be seated and opening statements presented Thursday and Friday so testimony can begin Monday.

The first trial, held in Lubbock in 1989, lasted six months before ending in a mistrial when the jury could not reach a decision.

In that proceeding, two panels of 100 people each were needed to seat a jury. Dozens declared hardship excuses for a trial of such length and some said they were familiar with the

case.

In Dallas this summer, a pool of just more than 100 potential jurors was dismissed after two reported there was joking in the jury room about the defendants.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer then moved the case to the Western District of Texas over the objections of prosecutors who pushed for Northern District venues such as Abilene, Amarillo, Fort Worth or Wichita Falls.

The new proceeding was originally scheduled for El Paso but Bunton moved it to Midland, where he also presides and which is much closer to the Dallas home of the players in the case.

Faulkner and the others are accused of stealing more than \$130 million from the failed Empire Savings and Loan Association in Mesquite through a series of real estate deals called "land flips" in 1982 and 1983.

In the scheme, the men allegedly used fake appraisals to inflate values of the properties.

568 take oath at last citizenship ceremony

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A crowd of 568 immigrants from 72 countries raised their right hands and took the oath of citizenship in the last mandatory court-administered naturalization ceremony here.

U.S. Magistrate John Primomo, who has handled the naturalizations the past few years, presided over the Tuesday ceremony at Trinity University. He said the ceremonies have been the most enjoyable part of his job.

The Immigration Act of 1990 calls for immigration officials to begin performing the ceremonies effective Oct. 1, eliminating the federal courts' role.

U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia told the crowd Tuesday was a special day — the 204th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

He also spoke about his mother, who as a small girl was sent to the United States from Mexico with friends after her mother died and her

father could not care for her.

"I hold a picture in my mind of this little girl being questioned by the authorities in Spanish about her hopes and dreams for her future," Garcia said.

"If she had told them then that her son would grow up to be a United States district judge, laughter would have filled the room."

Garcia said his father was an immigrant from Mexico who eventually made a living for his family as a hotel chef in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, sending money home and visiting his family whenever he could.

As Garcia spoke, Shirley Stanton and Michael Godfrey hugged their two adopted children from Honduras. Anna, at 10 months old the youngest petitioner for citizenship, and Elena, 2, fidgeted.

"Just looking around me at the other faces and seeing the aspirations of the other people made me very emotional," Ms. Stanton said.

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Tech 'cottage' provides day care for children

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The sound of children laughing and playing is commonly heard on school playgrounds but not often heard in classrooms.

At the Child Development Research Center at Texas Tech, smiles and giggles seem to explode throughout the building.

The difference is, these children are learning while they're having a good time.

Cathy Nathan, director of the center (more commonly known as the "cottage") never thought she was going to make child development her career.

She said it has turned out to be a pleasant surprise.

Nathan said the differences between other Lubbock child care centers and Tech's child care center include the quality of teachers, the availability of volunteers and the low child to teacher ratio.

Nathan earned a doctorate in early childhood development and teaches a pre-school development course at Tech.

Teaching university students and turning right around and teaching day care children could make for a hectic day for Nathan.

"I really do have the best of both worlds except when I'm trying to do everything at once," she said.

The cottage holds the belief that children learn through play, therefore interaction with teachers and other children is encouraged.

The atmosphere is one of structured chaos to an untrained day care

worker's eyes but Nathan and her staff seem to be well in control.

Symbol association is used frequently at the cottage, she said.

Putting words with pictures that children use daily such as writing the word crayon next to the crayon dispenser, helps the children to become familiar with both the word and the object.

"Symbol Association and classification is a more natural way to learn," Nathan said.

Every week a different theme is picked for activities.

Recently, the cottage had a Hawaiian theme complete with education about Hawaii, and various activities were planned to teach the children a little about the culture of the 50th state.

Laurie Stewart, a teacher at the cottage, has been at the center both as a student teacher and as a full-time employee.

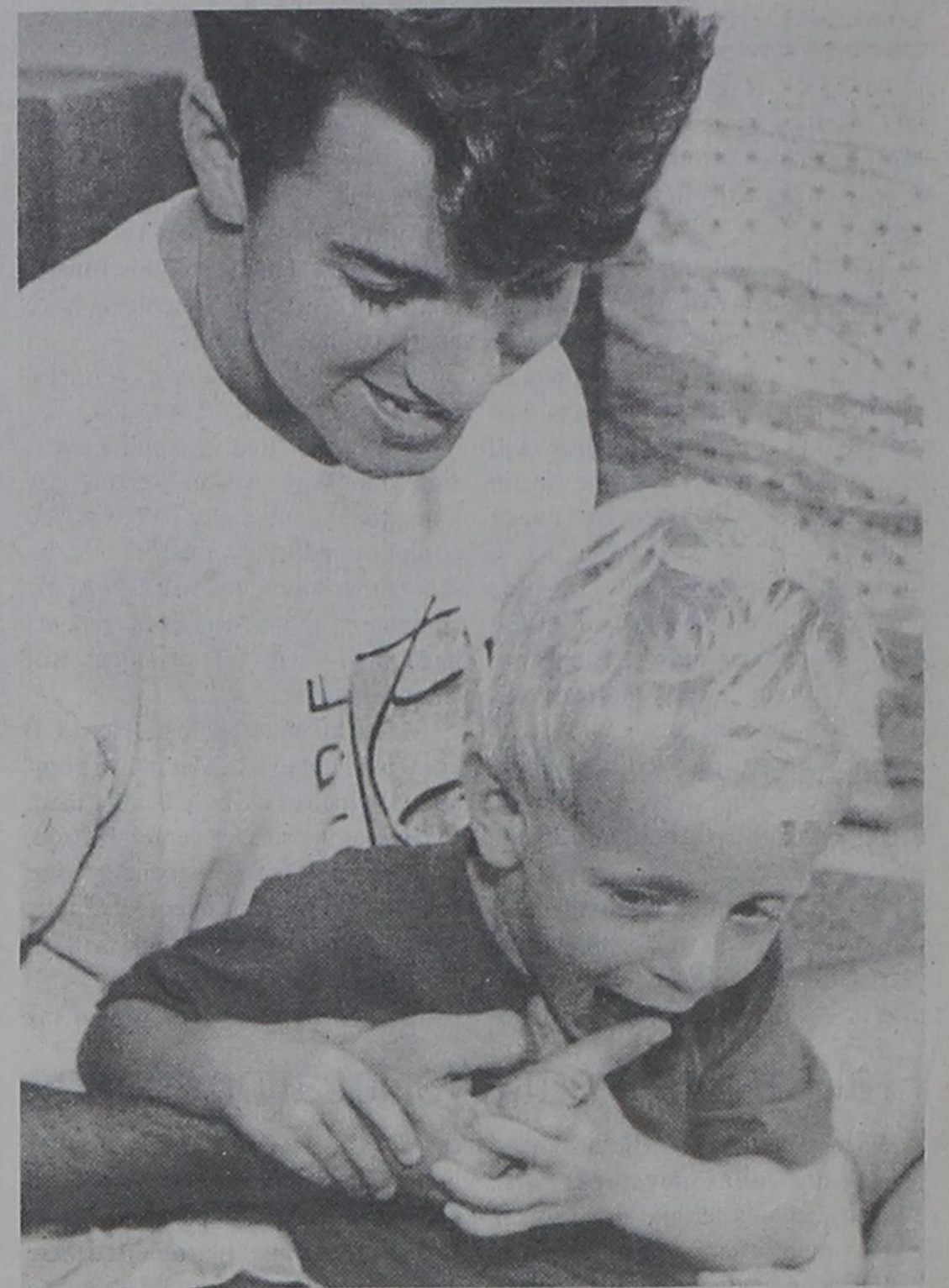
"After I graduated Tech I was given the wonderful opportunity to stay and work at the cottage.

"It gives me the chance to watch the kids grow through infancy to childhood," Stewart said.

Currently there are 60 children at the center and Nathan said next year, the cottage will have the opportunity to enact a plan to let children of low income families into the cottage at a reduced price.

"We're trying to initiate more of a cross section with children," she said.

Approximately 75 percent of the children enrolled at the cottage have parents that either teach or attend Tech. Being so close to their kids is one reason the center has flourished so



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Clowning around

well.

A loud thud could be heard periodically in the building.

Nathan glanced over the small child's desk she was sitting at and

smiled, almost mischievously, "Oh those are our five year olds," she said.

At Tech's cottage, at least, education and enjoyment in a day care atmosphere do seem to work together.

Help, I've fallen...



KIRK BAIRD PARKS

"Help I've fallen and I can't get up."

No truer words have ever been spoken.

This world has fallen and it can't get up when the sight of an old lady lying helplessly on the floor whimpering in anguish is the latest joke.

To think an old lady with an atrocious wig, a scolding face and limp hands is now on the cutting edge of humor.

Of course, the original commercial which had her plummet down stairs was mildly amusing. And the guy who is experiencing chest pains and is short of breath has garnered a chuckle or two.

But if the company really wants to get laughs and create a new sweeping phenomenon, here are a few sugges-

tions. An old man is walking across his yard when an out-of-control lawnmower mows him down in his tracks. He looks to the camera and cries: "Help, I've been shredded and I can't find my glasses."

Then there is the elderly lady who is opening her refrigerator and is knocked down by a falling piece of cabbage from the top shelf.

"Help, cabbage is attacking me."

How about a couple, both wearing the devices, watching TV when both are suddenly struck by lightning.

In unison: "We have been struck and are unable to move."

Maybe the commercial should try to target a younger audience as well. After all, we experience health problems and calamities as well:

"Help, I'm at a party and I'm out of beer. Send a keg quick." Or, "I'm tired and I can't get up for class."

The best would have to be sending for help when you're failing a test.

"Help I'm failing, and I have to pass."

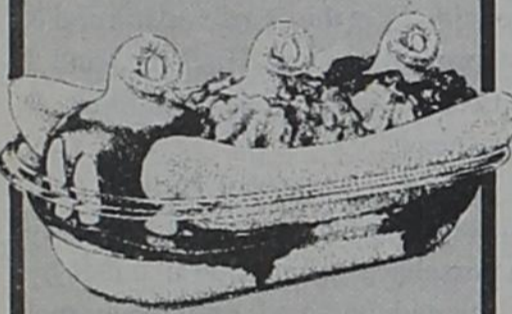
The commercial doesn't explain what happens to the people who cannot pay their bills and use the device.

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but you did not pay when you were supposed to. I am afraid you will have to call 911 yourself."

But after all, all things are relevant. Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of *The University Daily*

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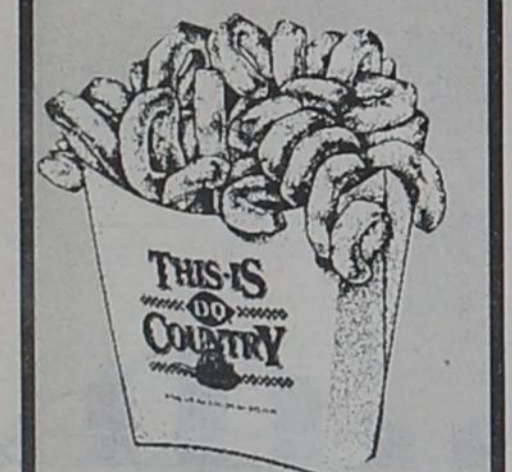
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Hub City Happenings: and oh what happenings they are

Off Campus:

•**The Robin Griffin Band** will play Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at The Sports Form, 3525 34th St. There is a \$3 cover charge.

•**The Bel-Airs** will play at 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and **Kyle Abernathy** will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. There is a \$3 cover charge.

•**Tick Tock** will play at 10 p.m. Friday at Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$2 cover charge.

•**Spectre with Decibal Rage** will play Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. There is a \$3 cover for singles and \$5 cover for couples.

•**Dread Zeppelin** will play at 9:30

p.m. Thursday at the Depot Warehouse. **Kyle Abernathy** will play at 9:30 p.m. at Thursday at the Depot Beer Garden. **Traumatic** will play Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Ave. G, with a \$3 cover.

•**Night Flight** will play Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

•**Electric Gypsies** will perform at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St.

•**Envoy Express** will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th St. Cover charge is \$2.

Comedy:

•**Thea Vidal-Houston's** Chocolate

Kiss headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide Road, in a show featuring **Jay Scott Holman**. The show is for adults only.

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

On Campus:

•**Stefan Bardas** will perform two classical concerts featuring the music of Beethoven at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

South Plains Fair:

•**Don Williams** will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum. Admission is \$10.

•**Little Joe y La Familia** will perform at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Fair Park Coliseum. Admission is free. Ticket information is available on Telemundo 46.

•**Michael James Murphy** will perform at 7 p.m. Monday at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Admission is free. Tickets can be picked up at the Love Shop and the Baptist Book store.

•**Vince Vance and the Valiants** will perform Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Fair Park Coliseum. Admission is free. Tickets can be picked up at Kentucky Fried Chicken locations.

•**Diamond Rio** will perform at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Fair Park

Coliseum. Admission is free.

Theater:

•The Renegade Theater Group will present "The Masked Tenor," an original comedy by David LeMaster and Derald Mabbitt on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Deadwood Theater, 2405 34th St. The show will start at 8 p.m., with a preshow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information and reservations, call 793-1909.

•The In The Round Theater will have hold-over performances of "Hurlyburly," on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1602-C N. University.

Tickets are \$5 (\$1 off with Tech ID). For reservations, call 762-8950.

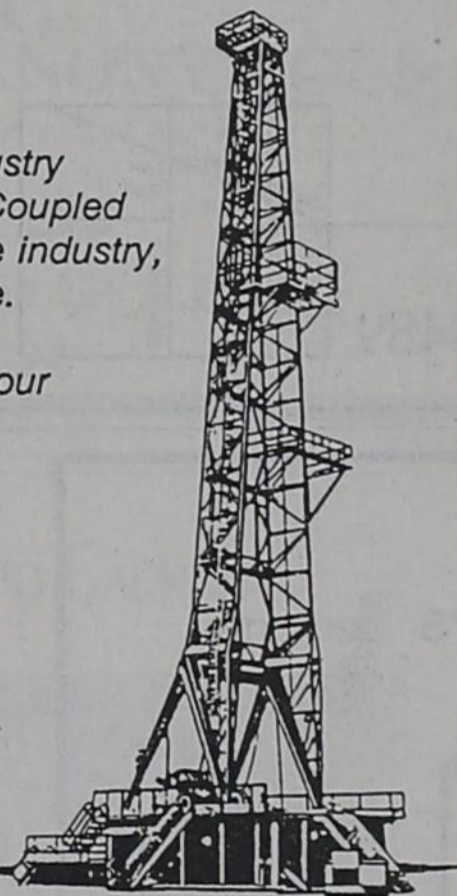
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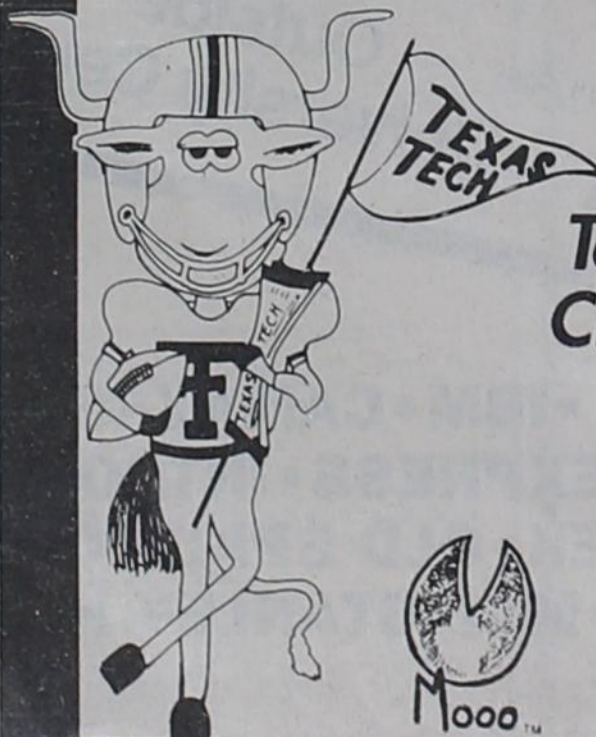
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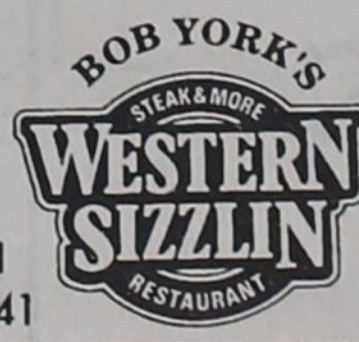
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'The Simpsons' and Michael Jackson?

by JAY SHARBUTT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—In tonight's season opener on Fox's "The Simpsons," Homer Simpson asks little Lisa to fill out a psychological profile form his company demands of him. He's no good at those things, he says.

Only if you listen to my poem, she replies. He then hears this:

"I had a cat named Snowball. She died, she died. Mom said she was sleeping. She lied, she lied. Why oh why is my cat dead? Couldn't that Chrysler hit me instead?"

Stuff like this cheers you up and makes you realize that there is some good in this world.

It also takes your mind off ru-

mors that Michael Jackson is a guest voice in this first episode. A Fox spokeswoman says she can't comment, having been sworn to secrecy. But gee, a voice in this show sure sounds like His Weirdness.

No matter that it's attached to a truly ugly 300-pound white man in a mental institution. No matter that the man says he's Michael Jackson. Or that he teaches Homer to do the Moonwalk. Or that both are in a mental institution at the time.

It's fine, silly stuff, and gets Matt Groening's gently satirical cartoon shots at Life in America nicely under way for its third season.

You'll be happy to know that Homer's extended-tooth family is just as flat weird as ever. His wife, Marge, still has a towering blue 'do. Lisa, now

approaching age 8, still plays very good tenor sax. Maggie the baby still commits pacifier abuse. But No. 1 son Bart now is achieving things.

He has discovered exciting new 900 numbers on cereal-for-kids packages, and calls to hear recordings of Krusty the Clown saying:

"If you haven't asked your parents' permission, naughty, naughty. But Krusty forgives you. Two dollars for the first minute, 50 cents for each additional minute."

Homer still loves to watch TV and roar at an "America's Funniest Home Videos" ripoff as it shows "man breaking hip." But he does seem kind of somber watching the final segment, called "baby with a nail gun."

Community fair showcases services

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who are thinking of volunteering their time will have the chance to examine Lubbock area service organizations and agencies at the Community Service Fair today in the University Center Courtyard.

Anyone interested can visit and sign up with representatives from the 57 agencies participating in the fair. The event is sponsored by the Community Action Network and is the first volunteer opportunity fair at the university.

The fair is one of the first activities for the Community Action Network outside of its drop-off recycling program.

"This will be a cross-section of different opportunities in volunteering," said Cheryl Shubert, the coordinator of student activities at the University Center.

"People can fill out agency referral forms and talk with different representatives from all kinds of organizations," she said.

In addition to the fair, CAN has published a directory of 105 organizations and projects. Both the fair and the directory are presented in conjunction with the Volunteer Center of Lubbock.

"The directory is a great way for organizations to find out about service projects," Shubert said.

Julie Henson, a Tech student and vice president of UC Programs, said, "There is a current trend in volunteerism."

As an example, Henson pointed to the network's drop-off recycling program.

"We started out with only a few people and we now have over 70 volunteers and no longer have to recruit people each month," Henson said.

Shubert said of the fair, "We would like to have organization and individuals for both one-time and long-term projects."

Shubert said that some projects even function as class assignments.

"The agencies can also meet the volunteer's needs by allowing students to practice what they're learning in



Sign here, please

certain classes," she said. Sandy Anderson, the assistant volunteer coordinator at the Lubbock State School, said she is excited about the state school's participation in the fair.

"We would like to give college students the chance to fulfill volunteer commitments," she said. "Our clients like new people — especially young people, so we like to target college-age students."

Anderson said that one of the volunteer placement programs at the state school is the "special friend program" where volunteers visit on a regular basis with clients with which they

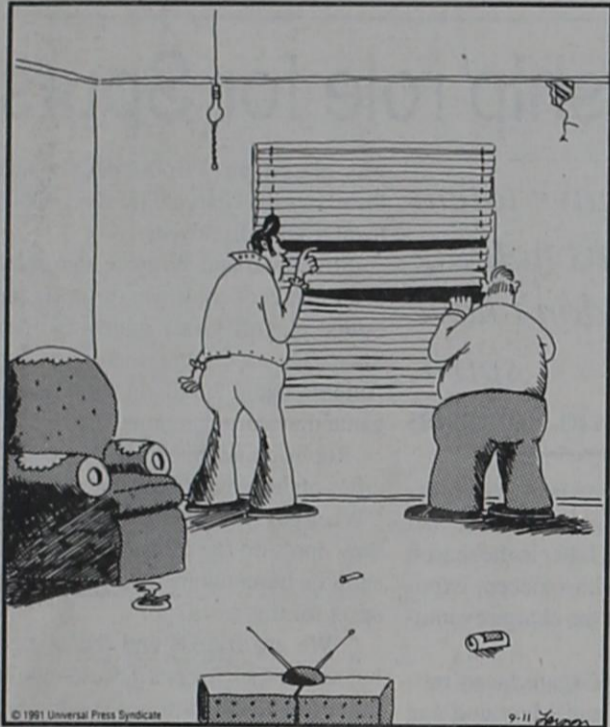
have been paired. In addition to the fair, there will be two information sessions at 3 p.m. today.

A session entitled "Making Your Volunteer Experience More Than Just a Resume Builder" will take place in the UC Senate Room and "How Your Organization Can Profit From Community Service Projects" will be in the UC Lubbock Room.

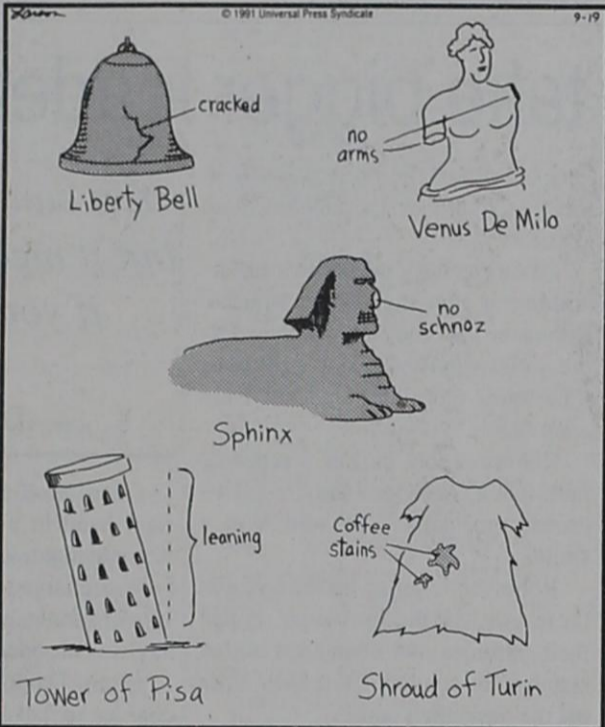
Groups participating at the fair include the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, Women's Protective Services and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



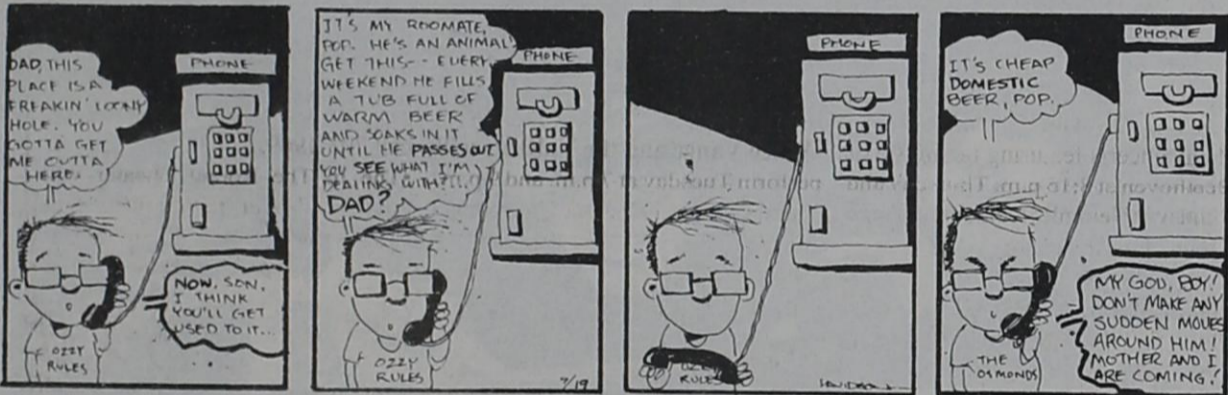
Roommates Elvis and Salman Rushdie sneak a quick look at the outside world.



Flawed cultural treasures

The Drip

by John Davidson



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SPORTS

September 19, 1991 The University Daily 8

Drinking at games: Is it worth the penalties?



MIKE HEWLETT

Do you ever wonder if the feeling of the grand old game of football has been diminished in recent years?

Is it just me, or do you also get a little hacked when the people who sit next to you at a Tech game are so hammered they don't know where they are, much less who is playing?

When there is the violence. Alcohol has been the cause of more than a few of the fights that break out every game. These fights are, more often than not, between two Raider fans, not opposing spectators.

I realize the age old tradition of tailgate parties and tossing down a few cold ones is as much a part of football as the halftime show by the band or the pre-game coin toss.

However, when this tradition is abused to the point of making a supportive fan turn into an obnoxious and out of control critic, it has gone a bit too far.

The fact that the campus cops along with the Lubbock Police are cracking down on the rampant drinking at all sporting events is the least of the deterrents that should keep the alcohol back at the lodge, house or at your favorite after-game watering hole.

The main thing that should motivate a Tech fan to keep the boozing to

Do you get hacked when the people who sit next to you are so hammered they don't know where they are?

a minimum is the fact that the game is the REASON for the party, not the site of the festivities.

Win, lose or draw, I know of very few fraternities/sororities that don't have some form of a pre- or post-game party.

I am in no way taking a prohibitionist stance on drinking. Sometimes a good cold beer can make the toughest of days end on a somewhat better note.

I am simply putting out a call for a new awareness concerning safety of all spectators and for each organization to aid in controlling the actions of its members.

College is an exciting experience, but is the thrill of sneaking a bottle or flask into a game worth the humiliation and financial drain of a trip to the city slammer?

I think not, especially if you are under age.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Whataburger Player of the Week

Kaaiai confident Red Raiders will improve

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If there is one thing the Texas Tech women's volleyball team is not lacking, it is leadership.

One of those leaders is junior setter Rochelle Kaaiai, who was named Whataburger Player of the Week for her performance at the Hilton Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

Kaaiai, returning from last year's 30-3 squad, said she feels she needs to improve on her blocking and be a leader on this year's team.

"First for myself, I need to improve my blocking and just be a leader. I know Mike (Jones) and the other coaches look to me and some other players for being leaders," Kaaiai said.

During the three games in the tournament, Kaaiai had 85 assists, with

25 digs and was also named the Most Valuable Player of the Hilton Classic for her efforts.

Kaaiai said the team is tired, but she is glad they are home and accomplished what the team wanted to accomplish.

"We are a little bit tired, but it was nice to go out there and do what we needed to do," Kaaiai said.

One thing Kaaiai mentioned was the fact that Jones emphasizes consistency on the team, and she added that what has helped her play well this year is being prepared for the game mentally.

"I think it is becoming more mentally prepared, because I know how much Mike (Jones) wants for us to be consistent," Kaaiai said.

Kaaiai has played in all 10 matches this season and has 333 assists, while averaging 9.51 per game.



Kaaiai

Her assist average makes her fourth among Southwest Conference players at this point in the season.

Kaaiai is also in the top 10 in dig average in the SWC, with 2.57 per contest.

Kaaiai said she feels this team is as good or better than last year, even with the tougher schedule.

"I think we could (improve on last season's record)," she said.

"We have a tougher schedule than last year. As far as record-wise, it might not be as good as last year, and we knew from the spring already that we could be better than last year's team."

One thing Kaaiai has to contend with this year is the addition of freshman setter Ginger Carter. Kaaiai does

not feel any added pressure, and she is confident Carter can come in and fill her spot.

"I don't feel any pressure, and it feels kind of good knowing that if I am having a bad day, she can come in and do just as well," Kaaiai said.

Kaaiai made the trip to Texas Tech from Kailua, Hawaii, where she was the player of the year in the state as a high school senior.

Also her high school teams went 73-1 the years she played, with Kaaiai being named to the all-state team three of her four years in high school.

Kaaiai came to Tech because she wanted to get away from home and have a change of scenery.

"The people out here are nice, and I wanted to get away from home and see something different, and Lubbock is definitely different," Kaaiai said.

Robinson to take bigger leadership role for Spurs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Spurs center David Robinson says he plans to play a bigger leadership role in the upcoming season to help teammates get the "spirit" they need to be championship contenders.

"I'm just going to try to be a leader," Robinson said after an informal team workout. "It just doesn't make sense to win 55 or 56 games and lose in the first round of the playoffs. That's ridiculous."

The Spurs last spring won their second consecutive Midwest Division title with a 55-27 record, but were

knocked out of the NBA playoffs in the first round by the Golden State Warriors.

"You can have talent but it means nothing if you don't have spirit," Robinson told the San Antonio Express-News in Wednesday's editions. "The spirit, more than talent, is what's a big factor."

Robinson said he has a renewed faith that has changed his life. "I've grown spiritually," he said with a smile.

Robinson, entering his third year in the league, said the Spurs must change their attitudes and demand a higher standard of conduct from each other off the basketball court.

The team suffered a series of embarrassing off-court incidents last season.

You can have talent but it means nothing if you don't have spirit.

— David Robinson

Guard Rod Strickland broke his right hand in a fight outside a San Antonio nightclub. Later in the season he was charged with indecent exposure in Seattle, but the charge eventually was dropped.

Guard David Wingate faced rape charges in Texas and Maryland and missed the first 55 games of the season before he cleared up his legal troubles. One charge was dropped and another

was placed on a court docket that dismisses the charge if he stays out of legal trouble for a year.

Strickland and Wingate also were at the center of controversy during the Spurs' playoff series against Golden State. The two were seen at a San Antonio bar at 2 a.m. on the day of a game that started at noon.

Robinson declined to discuss specifics of the playoff incident, but said: "When guys don't come on time, when they don't do the job for the team, it shows a tremendous amount of disrespect for this team."

"We are friends and teammates, but sometimes friends have to rebuke other friends. Sometimes you have to tell people, 'If I'm going to be your friend, you're going to have to show me some respect.'"

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Aggie administration satisfied with Slocum's football work ethics

by DENNE FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ries the stain of Sherrill because he was an assistant under the man now rebuilding Mississippi State's program.

COLLEGE STATION — R.C. Slocum is no Jackie Sherrill and that may be the best thing that's happened to Texas A&M University in a long time.

R.C. stands for Richard Copeland but for Texas A&M it means "Restoring Calm."

The Aggies needed a Slocum after Sherrill's successful but suspicious tenure that brought Cotton Bowl victories over such national powers as Auburn and Notre Dame but curiosity from the NCAA over his recruiting practices. A&M had to miss a bowl season while paying for the sins of Sherrill.

While Sherrill was an energetic corner-cutter, Slocum is a more get-it-done-the-right-way man.

Slocum doesn't have Jackie's ego problems.

And Slocum will work as hard as Sherrill. Maybe harder.

William H. Mobley, the courageous Texas A&M president who sent Sherrill toward the exit when others in high places wanted to protect him, said this about Slocum:

"What's happened on the field speaks for itself," Mobley said. "But I'm even more impressed by the things he has done off the field. He is respected by the academic community and he has represented Texas A&M University in fine fashion."

The Aggies are 18-7-1 under Slocum, including Saturday's 45-7 victory over LSU.

He took his first two teams to bowls. No A&M coach ever started two seasons in College Station with 17 victories.

Slocum paid his dues. He was an assistant at A&M for 17 years.

He must know something about football. John Robinson, now the coach of the Los Angeles Rams, once called him to Southern California to serve as the USC defensive coordinator.

Slocum is smart enough to delegate authority, finding the right man and giving him room to work.

A lot of head coaches never understand they can't carry the whole load themselves.

Some critics say Slocum still car-

ried the stain of Sherrill because he was an assistant under the man now rebuilding Mississippi State's program.

Slocum said he had nothing to do with any recruiting violations and there has never been proof he did.

"You can bet R.C.'s clean or Mobley would have sent him out of town on a freight train," said one source who formerly was in the A&M athletic department.

Slocum once said, "I was taught by my parents that a man's word and reputation are his most valuable possessions."

Slocum lost his father last week before the LSU game. He wasn't certain how to handle it.

"My first thought was that I did not want it to interfere with our team's preparation and cause any distraction," he said later. "I told them to take care of their business. That's exactly what dad would have wanted."

The Aggies didn't dedicate the game to Morris Slocum but they played like it.

No longer do the Aggies belong to Jackie.

R.C.'s recruits are starting to take hold now.

There were 24 freshmen who played against LSU and nine of them were playing high school football in Texas only last fall.

The Aggies scored six touchdowns against LSU and five of them were by freshmen.

Slocum can recruit with the best of them (two consecutive recruiting classes ranked in the top 10 in the nation) and he's not afraid of playing the players he finds. A lot of coaches won't trust a freshman to carry out the water.

"There's no law that says you can't play a freshman," Slocum said. "We've got young ones and old ones on this team. I told the young guys if they messed up I'd put them right back out there again. You've got to have confidence in them."

It looks like after what seems like a thousand years of paying his dues, the Aggies also are finally starting to have confidence in R.C.

Sports brief

Exxon announces player nominations

The Exxon Supreme Team has released its nominations for players and coaches. The team will be selected based on fan balloting. Fans may also write-in votes. Fans may cast their ballots between Oct. 5 and Nov. 3 at any participating Exxon station. Ballots may be picked up and dropped off at these stations.

The nominations are as follows:

- OFFENSE**
- Quarterback** (one selection)
Leon Clay, TCU
Peter Gardere, Texas
J.J. Joe, Baylor
David Klingler, Houston
Bucky Richardson, Texas A&M
Mike Romo, SMU
- Center** (one selection)
Scott Baehren, Baylor
David Breedlove, TCU
Mark Henry, Arkansas
Turk McDonald, Texas
- Guard** (two selections)
Jason Duvall, Texas Tech
John Ellis, Texas A&M
Mike Gisler, Houston
Matt Hart, SMU
Monte Jones, Baylor
Ray Straszinske, Arkansas
Trey Teichelman, Rice
John Turpaugh, Baylor
- Tackle** (two selections)
Mike Applebaum, Rice
Charles Biggers, Texas Tech
Darrell Clapp, Houston
Tyler Harrison, Texas A&M
Chuck Johnson, Texas
Chris Oliver, Arkansas
- Running back** (two selections)
Trevor Cobb, Rice
Butch Hadnot, Texas
Rongea Hill, SMU
E.D. Jackson, Arkansas
Anthony Lynn, Texas Tech
Curtis Modkins, TCU
Randy Simmons, Texas A&M
Robert Strait, Baylor
- Wide receiver** (two selections)
Rodney Blackshear, Texas Tech
Verlond Brown, Houston
Tracy Caldwell, Arkansas
Tracy Good, Houston
Eric Henley, Rice
Stephen Shipley, TCU
Anthony Stinnett, Texas Tech
Jason Wolf, SMU
- Place kicker** (one selection)
Roman Anderson, Houston
Lin Elliott, Texas Tech
Jeff Wilkinson, TCU
Todd Wright, Arkansas

DEFENSE

- Lineman** (three selections)
Roosevelt Collins, TCU
Santana Dotson, Baylor
Shane Dronett, Texas
Pat Henry, Texas A&M
Tommy Jeter, Texas
Robin Jones, Baylor
Owen Kelly, Arkansas
Mike Liscio, Texas Tech
Uzo Okeke, SMU
James Patton, Texas
Matt Sign, Rice
Lance Teichelman, Texas A&M
- Linebacker** (four selections)
Jason Bednarz, SMU
Eric Blount, Houston
Lee Bruderer, Baylor
Marcus Buckley, Texas A&M
Chris Collins, SMU
Quentin Coryatt, Texas A&M
Curtis Hafford, Baylor
Bill Kiely, SMU
Ryan McCoy, Houston
Mical Padgett, Texas
Boone Powell, Texas
Brad Smith, TCU
Mick Thomas, Arkansas
Joey Wheeler, Rice
Alonzo Williams, Rice
Matt Wingo, Texas Tech
- Defensive back** (four selections)
Mark Berry, Texas
Cary Brabham, SMU
Chris Crooms, Texas A&M
Brian Dubiski, Texas Tech
Derrick Frazier, Texas A&M
David Griffin, Rice
Lance Gunn, Texas
Michael James, Arkansas
Michael McFarland, Baylor
Jerry Parks, Houston
Kenny Perry, Houston
Tracy Saul, Texas Tech
Marcello Simmons, SMU
Kevin Smith, Texas A&M
Tony Rand, TCU
Antonio Wilson, Rice
- COACH**
- Jack Crowe, Arkansas
Spike Dykes, Texas Tech
Fred Goldsmith, Rice
John Jenkins, Houston
David McWilliams, Texas
Tom Rossley, SMU
R.C. Slocum, Texas A&M
Grant Teaff, Baylor
Jim Wacker, TCU

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COPPER Caboose, 4th and Boston. No phone calls please. Now taking applications between 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday. Wait and bus help.

EXPERIENCED IBM computer users needed to teach computer software. Flexible hours. \$8 to \$12 per hour depending upon level of experience. Call Gary at 797-9999.

ROUTE man needed. Job pays \$6.25 an hour. Work 15 - 25 hrs. per week depending upon schedule you are hired for. To qualify you must be neat, sharp, well mannered and have an overall G.P.A. of 2.75. Send a brief resume, a schedule of classes, and a copy of college transcript to P.O. Box 2155 Lubbock, Tx 79408. Attention: Jeff.

MODELS needed for gynecological exams to assist in education of medical students. For information call Ann at 743-2350.

NEED fitness trainer / front desk personnel 5:00 am - 9:00 am, Monday - Friday, Flex Fitness center, 796-0227, Mark.

NEED key people with contacts in Brazil to launch lucrative ground floor business opportunity. 797-1346.

PART - TIME grounds keeper wanted on small horse farm. 795-4956.

PART-TIME help wanted to work in Doc's liquor store. Apply in person.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM seeks mature student to manage promotions for top companies right on campus. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2500 per semester. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bets or Dot at 1-800-592-2121.

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COKE bottle machine for sale fits all size bottles except longnecks, call 762-0218. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. \$75.

COLT 9mm pistol. Carrying case, extra clip. Special consignment. \$375. Tasmanian Gun Co. 793-1705.

DRAFTING machine, V track Bruning Accutrac with scales. Enlarges Omega B600 Omega B22, federal model 3-12 Bell and Howell ring master slide project. Programmable with sound. Robert Hudnal, 795-0143.

IBM PS 2/30, \$800, 20 MB HD, 640K RAM, 3.5 740 K Floppy, color monitor, Proprietary 2, modem, word-processor, graphics, and software. David, 794-0829.

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	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin	Chipmunks Heathcliff											
	Sesame Street	"	Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Great Churches											
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	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pi/Court Pi/Court	Nickelby/ Sunshine											
	Lillas	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Fall Guy	Something Beautiful											
	Waterways Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Webster G.I. Joe	Cope											
	Street Education	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Baseball Houston											
	Reading	Oprab Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Alfair	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder	vs. LA Dodgers											
	Texas Parks Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	"											
	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	News Snapshops											
	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby D/Hi/World	Top Cops	ABC Movie 'Jewel of'	Simpsons Drexell	Bonanza											
	Mystery	Cheers Wings	Rosie O'Neill	the Nile	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Stagecoach											
	"	Flesh/Blood Dear John	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Texas	'Express'											
	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Love Conn.	Great Churches											
	"	David	Guns/moke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Nicholas											
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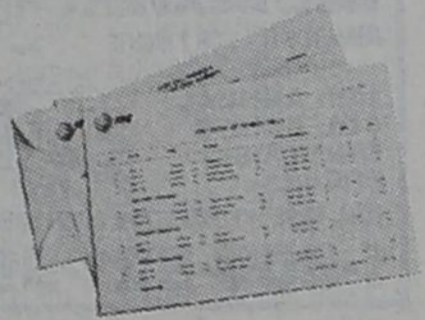
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