



## Tech precincts report meager voter turnout

### Campus voting falls short of projected turnout

by JULIE COLLINS  
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Approximately 10 percent of the 1,046 registered voters in Precincts 49 and 50 (Texas Tech area) turned out to vote in the Texas constitutional amendment election Tuesday.

Among the amendments passed were Proposition No. 4, prison bonds, Proposition No. 11, the initiation of a state lottery, and Proposition No. 13, which dealt with educational loans.

Neale Pearson, a Texas Tech political science professor, said voter apathy in Precincts 49 and 50 can be linked to the fact that students are not as willing to vote for policy issues that are not glamorized on television.

"With the exception of students involved with social issues and social awareness, policy-making matters simply do not interest students," Pearson said.

Students are more motivated to vote for government personalities who can simplify government affairs, he said.

Likewise, most students are not married and do not associate with friends where political issues take precedence.

"Students are more likely to talk about the Tech vs. University of Texas at Austin game than politics," Pearson said.

He said faculty members at Tech can discuss current policy issues in government as well as current and future elections but can't force students to go to the polls and vote.

Michael Catt, president of Tech's Student Senate, voted for Proposition No. 13 saying that the importance of the proposition could not be overlooked.

"Proposition No. 13 hits home with all students who need help with supplementing their education," Catt said.

He stressed before and during the election that students and voters at large should not feel threatened with the sale of obligation bonds for educational purposes.

The proposition is a revolving self-supporting fund in which students will repay the bonds and the taxpayers will not be affected in any way, Catt said.

He also supported the passage of Proposi-

tion No. 4, the authorization of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation funds for the construction of new prisons facilities across the state.

Russell Laird, Tech Student Association president, said the wording of Proposition No. 13 could have made it difficult for college students to realize the importance of its passage.

"Passage of the amendment will help expand the Hinson-Hazlewood loan program which targets middle-income children of families who may not qualify for various state and federal loan programs. I was worried that the proposition could be confused with other proposition in the election that dealt with the selling of bonds," Laird said.

Likewise, Laird voted "yes" on the passage of Proposition No. 11 which would authorize a state lottery.

He said he would rather see the legislature initiate a better tax policy for the state without the need of implementing an income tax.

Laird said that if a state lottery could help solve the question of higher education within the state and refrain legislatures from cutting the state budget and forfeit students from having to pay higher tuition, then he would believe a state lottery is necessary.

Darrell Vines, a Tech professor of electrical engineering, said upon polling one of his classes concerning the awareness the constitutional amendment election, 90 percent said that they did not know there was going to be an election, Tuesday.

"University students are a cross-section of voters that also applies to the cross section of voters in the state," Vines said.

"A lottery will undermine the West Texas principle of spirit and hard work," he said.

Students will not be willing to work as hard in college because of the belief that they could strike it rich with the lottery.

## Election results

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## Lubbockites storm polls

### Turnout measures up to projected numbers

by JULIE COLLINS  
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Tuesday's constitutional amendment election gathered approximately 29,000 Lubbock voters out of 99,886 registered voters in Lubbock County. The voter turnout paralleled earlier statements predicting Lubbock voter participation at about 30 percent during the election.

Among the propositions passed was the implementation of a state lottery which captured approximately 54 percent of Lubbock support.

Proposition No. 13, the educational loan amendment, passed the second time around with a 67 percent passage rate in Lubbock county.

Likewise, Proposition No. 4, the prison bonds amendment, passed with 71 percent of the Lubbock County vote.

According to the tallies from the Lubbock County Courthouse, 1,929 individuals voted absentee while 27,937 Lubbock County voters turned out at the polls.

Despite increased voter turnout for Tuesday's election as compared to August's constitutional amendment election, Ann Davidson, Lubbock County clerk and elections administrator for the election, said voter apathy has worsened in recent years.

Elections concerning state constitutional amendments usually fair worse than elections of state governors and presidential elections. "Constitutional amendment elections are

not popular because the propositions are not written in laymen's terms. People therefore are disgusted with the elections," Davidson said.

At the same time, she said, voters should not complain about current government policies if they are not going to vote.

Despite a low to middle-of-the-road voter turnout, Davidson said the election ran smoothly.

Votes were tallied and counted in order of absentee voting and precinct voting, she said.

Mary Vines, a community volunteer for Precinct No. 15 in Lubbock County, said there are about 1,500 registered voters in the precinct. Of those voters, approximately 30 percent turned out for the election.

She said legislators tried to word the amendments to make it a little less confusing to voters.

During presidential elections, she said, Precinct No. 15 has the highest voter turnout. Approximately 60 percent of the precinct's voters exercise their right to vote.

Susan Owens, a Lubbock voter, voted for the passage of a state lottery saying the state needs to offset the current tax structure in Texas.

She said the lottery would help in evenly distributing the amount of taxes individuals pay in different tax structure.

"The lottery will not be a detriment to the underprivileged in the state and its not the role of anybody to dictate what would be good for bad for them," Owens said.

## College loan bonds approved

by PEGGY FIKAC  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A plan to sell more state-backed bonds to finance thousands of student loans was approved Tuesday by Texas voters, who in August rejected the same proposed constitutional amendment.

With more than half the precincts reporting, there were 600,105 votes, or 63 percent, in favor of Proposition 13, and 359,187 votes, or 37 percent, against.

The proposal will allow up to \$300

million more in general obligation bonds for loans to Texas college students.

Voters narrowly rejected the proposal in the last election, but backers made a strong effort this time to get out their message.

"It'll mean that many students who have been financially strapped because of the cost of education and the cuts from Washington will be able to get a low-interest rate loan and continue their education," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, sponsor of the proposal.

## Texans OK state lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Lottery hit the winning number Tuesday.

Texas voters overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment to lift a 146-year-old ban and allow the state to begin operating the gambling game. Backers hailed it as a shot in the arm for the state budget. Opponents said it would encourage gambling and not prevent higher taxes.

With 83 percent of precincts reporting, lottery Proposition 11 had received 1,081,946 votes or 64 percent in favor, to 607,189 votes, 36 percent, against. State Comptroller John Sharp has estimated that if approved, the lottery would generate \$462 million for the current two-year budget and more than \$1 billion for subsequent budget cycles.

Backers said a Texas lottery would be a bonanza for a state government forced to raise taxes repeatedly since the devastating oil and real estate busts of 1986. But opponents, including such traditionally powerful gambling foes as the Baptist church, argued that state-sanctioned wagering is the wrong way to fund government services.

## Hudson resigns as chairman of School of Mass Communications

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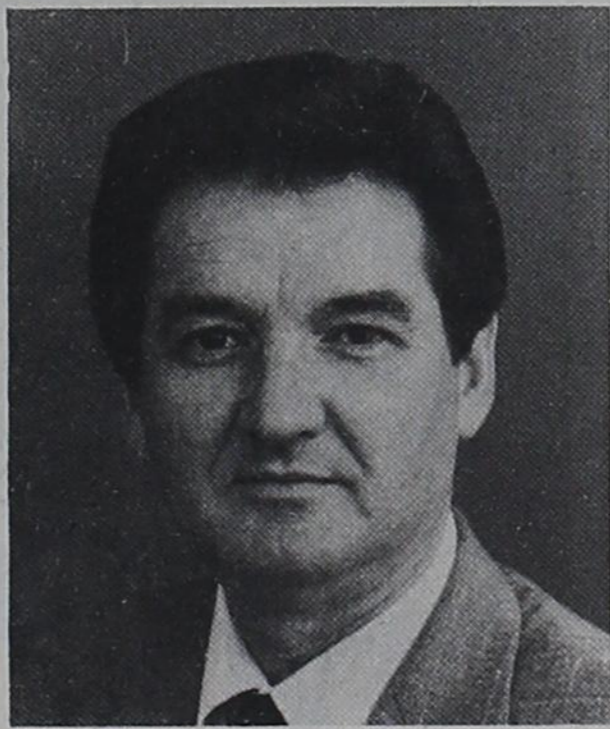
Jerry Hudson, chairman of Texas Tech's department of mass communications for the last five years, has turned in his resignation, effective Aug. 31, 1992, in order to pursue personal and professional goals.

Hudson said he will remain a faculty member in the department after his resignation.

"It was a complete surprise to me, but these things happen," said Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I asked him to be sure that's what he wanted to do and he said he had given it some thought and feels it is time to move on in his life.

"I respect his decision and know he will leave the (department) in good shape for the person who succeeds him."

Hudson said that because the position consumes a lot of personal and professional time, he has had to put his own personal and professional goals, such as academic research, on the



Hudson backburner.

"When I took the position, I knew how much time it would take, and I also knew that there would come a time when I would step

down," Hudson said. "Now is the time for someone else to take us to a different plateau."

Hudson said he cannot take personal responsibility for the accomplishments made in the department during the five years he has served as director. When he accepted the position in 1987, Tech Provost Donald Haragan cited the need to increase faculty research and academic performance of the students majoring in mass communications, Hudson said.

"We accomplished both through the faculty's work, commitment and desire to accomplish those things," he said.

The department had almost 1,500 majors, but 350 to 400 students did not have a 2.0 grade point average. The department also lacked the resources and the faculty to handle that many students, he said.

"In 1987, we instituted a 2.5 GPA for students transferring in and taking the second course in their majors," Hudson said. "We made it a little more difficult to get in."

The number of mass communication ma-

jors has decreased each year, and there are currently 1,000 to 1,100 mass communications majors, he said.

There was an interest several years ago for the mass communications department to become an independent school within the university, however, the department's faculty was not rated very high in terms of research, said Roger Saathoff, director of journalism.

Hudson helped improve the faculty research by hiring faculty that was already active in research, he said.

"There was almost a quantum leap from what it had been to what it is today," Saathoff said.

Despite budget problems, Hudson was able to expand the department's equipment, he said.

"From a technological standpoint, we have made tremendous strides," Hudson said.

When Hudson took over the position, the department had one computer lab and only two or three faculty members had computers,

he said. Through donations from various companies and computer marketing contests, the department now has three computer labs and a computer for each faculty member.

Hudson said no matter who Dean Winer selects and the faculty supports as the next director, he does not see any problem with continuing the department's strong success and the programs that have been identified as important for the students.

"The only goal here is to teach students," he said. "When we lose sight of that, we lose sight of our purpose."

Applications and nominations for the position will be accepted until Dec. 16 by the search committee to replace Hudson. The committee is headed by Steven Richards, chairman of the School of Psychology.

Due to financial reasons, a replacement will be hired internally, Winer said.

"I know faculty often wants someone from outside, but we just don't have the funds," Winer said.

## Students allege abuse at Lubbock elementary school

by JENNIFER SANDER  
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An alleged physical abuse case involving seven third-grade students and a substitute teacher at Reese Elementary School is still under investigation by the juvenile division of the Lubbock Police Department.

Seven students allege that a substitute teacher beat them, according to police reports. However, no charges have been filed.

The children said they were kicked, stuck with thumbtacks and hit. One child claimed being hit with a fly swatter.

Frenship Independent School District administrators and LPD are still trying to sort through the allegations.

"The regular teacher was not aware of this until the next day when she

returned," said Frenship Superintendent Paul Whitton. "She went to her building principal and then this office was notified. We decided Friday to bring in the authorities. We will bring in everyone we can to assist."

Whitton said the police interviewed everyone involved with the allegations Friday. He said it is an on-going process and plans to pursue it, but as of now the case is "all allegations," he said.

Lt. Claude Jones of the LPD juvenile division said the allegations are still under its investigation.

He said it will take some time to get it all to come together since children are involved.

"We have got a lot of people to talk to," Jones said. "There are 12 people we have to interview right now, and that will probably double before we

are through, but the case is assigned." "Another problem we have is that this involves kids," Jones said. "We have got to make appointments before we can talk to them. We don't want to interrupt their classes or disturb them or their parents."

Jones said that when the investigation ends, LPD will present the case to the Lubbock district attorney, who will then decide whether to file the case or present it to a grand jury.

Police photographed five of the children for wounds and bruises. Cpl. Eldon Fuqua has reported that the LPD has tried to cover all the bases to ensure the kids were telling a true story, and that it appears something did go on in the classroom. He said the children's stories matched.

Whitton said he was not sure the substitute was a certified teacher.

"A person has to apply to get on a substitute's list," Whitton said. "College credits are normally required and we wouldn't accept anyone without a high school diploma. When we search, we try to find a certified teacher first. Hopefully we will wind up with one, but it doesn't always work out that way."

Whitton said FISD does its best to put qualified people in the classroom. He said that this case should not be a mark against all substitute teachers.

"This is the first time anything like this has happened to us," Whitton said. "We have substitutes that do an excellent job. These kids were in one class that lasted 90 minutes. This particular substitute has worked in our district prior to this, and there was no indication of any problem of this kind before."

## Good Morning!

### News

There is a bright, new look at Thompson Hall this fall and her name is Robin Brewton. She is the new Student Health Education Coordinator and is looking to make some changes in student health.

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### Features

The Texas Tech music department will present "An Evening of Opera by Mozart" this weekend as part of the month long Mozart festival sponsored by the music department, UC Activities Programs and various Lubbock organizations.

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### Sports

Lubbock and the South Plains area are known for their high school football and girls high school basketball, but not for auto racing.

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### Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the upper 60s. Winds will be out of the south-southwest at 10-20 mph, turning light and variable by evening. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly fair skies with a low near 30.

On my mind

# One homeland each

A. M. ROSENTHAL



The road forward was mapped clearly for the Palestinians by the United States, Israel and a single Arab leader spectacular in bravery. That was in 1978. The proposal put together at Camp David will be on the table again in Madrid, 13 wasted years later. In 1978 the plan endorsed by Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter was the only logical and feasible road for the Israelis and the Palestinians to follow. It still is.

But then as now, Middle Eastern myth and distortion that have become accepted as reality worked against a solution. The hope is, as always everywhere, finally looking at reality plain. The proposal was and is for five years of self-government for Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza. During that time, Israeli-Palestinian talks about the future would take place. Israeli military security would be less obtrusive, but maintained.

The leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arab states furiously rejected the proposal because they knew it would mean the end of the war-to-the-death against Israel. Yitzhak Shamir, then speaker of the Knesset, opposed self-government because he knew it could mean that total Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza could be watered down.

Now Shamir goes to Madrid to negotiate about taking that road. He has not abandoned Israel's political and historical claims. He hopes Palestinian self-government will remain autonomous, not become the new Palestinians state that he sees as militarily an Arab invasion pad, just short of suicide for Israel.

But he is hardly naive. He knows that creating an autonomous Palestinian government would also create new pressures. Standing still on autonomy would become more difficult every year. For peace, he is now taking a risk he was not ready to accept in 1978.

The Palestinians who show up in Madrid also have moved. They are willing now to talk about an interim solution - which once would have meant a bullet in the head from the PLO. Weakened by decade after decade of failure, the PLO had to agree for the moment.

But the great distortion of the Mideast, which inspired a half-century of war against Israel, remains alive to fuel more decades of disaster. That is the myth that the entire problem was created by Israeli occupation of the West Bank, and cannot be solved without creating a separate Palestinian state.

The historic background to Madrid is that the Arab war against Israel began long before its independence, that the West Bank was seized and annexed by Jordan in 1948 without any niceties about it belonging to "Palestine" and that it was taken over by Israel after the 1967 Jordanian attack against Israel. It was captured not from non-existent Palestinian forces but from the occupation troops of King Hussein.

Ever since, the King has been kept in power by the charity of other Arab monarchies, the passion of Arabists in Western foreign offices and the self-interest of Israel. For four decades they all protected him against his enemies, like the PLO and the Syrians, and his idols, like Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

That does not eliminate the desire of Palestinians for a homeland - a mistake made by those Israelis who stared through Palestinians. But it does underline the reality that the Palestinians have one homeland already. It is occupied not by Israel but by Washington's prodigal ally, the little king.

Britain created his country in the early '20s out of what was then eastern Palestine. They handed the land and the Palestinian population over to a favorite foreign prince, the king's grandfather, because he found himself without a throne to sit on.

Name changes can't fool history. Jordan is Palestine. The solution is to connect an autonomous West Bank-Gaza with Jordan in a confederation that would recognize Israeli military interests on the West Bank - yes, and a shared economic future.

That won't happen at Madrid. But it could start if the U.S., the Palestinians and the Israelis all so willed. Some day it will happen, sure as the Berlin wall did come down, sure as Anwar Sadat did go to Jerusalem. It is the only solution that makes human sense.

One homeland for Israelis, one for Palestinians - but for God's sake, just one each.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mailbag

## Our weapons are fear and surprise

Ms. Bilbrey's letter concerning evolution (Nov. 1) contains two sentences demonstrating critical voids in her education as a scientist. She wrote "Genesis 1:1 is the only evidence needed to account for the creation of the world: 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth...'" I do not understand why scientists insist on analyzing the beginning of earth and man."

There is no reason why she should not find the biblical version of creation as personally acceptable. However, this

explanation is not generally accepted as scientifically valid. My principal concern is that she does not understand what constitutes a scientifically acceptable theory and what does not. I sincerely hope that she did not receive her degree in biology at TTU. If so, we need to revise our curriculum to provide a better, general introduction to basic scientific methodology.

The second of these two sentences provokes another, even more disturbing question.

How could anyone with a degree in any scientific field wonder why humans seek to understand the world in which we live? The origins of the universe, the solar system, the

earth, life, and humans are fundamentally interesting questions that have always piqued our curiosity. Her unquestioning acceptance of a single explanation for all of these phenomena is reminiscent of the middle ages.

I do not understand why non-scientists become so upset with scientific theories. I also do not understand why non-scientists feel qualified and compelled to dictate what constitutes acceptable scientific theory.

I would feel much more comfortable with Ms. Bilbrey teaching Sunday school than a science class.

Daryl Moorhead

## Science relies upon a climate of controversy

[The UD's interviews] of Tech professors Reid, McGinley, and Morrow are worthy of comment by a Tech scientist who attended Woodward's lecture. Morrow focused on their frustration when he said, "if evolution is thrown out, then astronomy, biology, and other sciences have to be thrown out." But, the scientific method allows theories or in some cases even "laws" to be discredited, and observations and inquiry continue.

When Galileo submitted evidence that the earth and other planets revolve around the sun and that Jupiter had a moon, he was met by a similar appeal to the authority of the day. It was not just the Pope and College of Cardinals that opposed him, but also astronomers like Francesco Sizzi of Florence. Galileo said in a letter to Kepler, "What do you say to the main philosophers of our school, who, with the stubbornness of vipers, never wanted to see the planets, the moon or the telescope although I offered a thousand times to show them the planets and the moon" (p. 85, J.S. Perlman, The Atom and the Universe).

Woodward discussed scientific evidence in his lecture. As for the fossil record, Woodward quoted evolutionist Stephen Gould of Harvard and author of The Panda's Thumb, as saying that the extreme rarity of intermediate forms is a trade secret of

paleontology. In regards to the design argument to which Morrow objected, is it any more logical to spend billions of dollars as NASA has to send a radio for a response from an "intelligent" extraterrestrial life form than it is to say that complex organization is indicative of an "intelligent" designer? NASA assumes an answer will come from an intelligent source.

Because structures are similar, the evolutionist says this indicates similar origin (the evolutionary argument from homology); the creationist says this indicates a similar designer.

An engineer may use a useful design to accomplish a similar function in two machines. Neither argument is undebatable. The retina's apparent "backward" orientation has been pointed to by McGinley and Stephen Gould as imperfect design.

However, the fovea of the human eye is a region where there are essentially only cones (receptors for color) and a reduced circuitry in front of these receptors as the "wiring" (processes of neurons) spreads out to each side to allow a greater amount of light to impinge upon this depression in the retina. If the retina were in the so-called "forward" orientation, the circuitry would be more cramped behind the eye as the primary afferents gather together to form the optic nerve. As it is, the afferents form the optic nerve in front of the retina at the blind spot. The blind spot is not a problem because it is compensated for by having two eyes and the blind spots in different parts of the two visual fields. Secondly, the peripheral region

of the retina with a higher density of rods (black-and-white vision) does not need as much light, but functions optimally with less intense light.

The circuitry in front of it may function to diffuse the light impinging upon this region. Whether this is an example of imperfect design is debatable.

Colin Patterson, paleontologist of the British Museum of Natural History, said in 1980 at a meeting at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City that he thought the theory of evolution had been falsified. He cited examples of amino acid sequences in proteins from different animals as occurring in patterns unrelated to evolutionary sequences. Tech professor Reid pointed out that the hemoglobin of a human is closer to that of a monkey than a dog, but Patterson said the hemoglobin of a crocodile is closer to that of a chicken than a snake. Richard Dickerson, author of The Structure and Action of Proteins said that the amino acid sequence of lysozyme of a human is closer to that of a chicken than other mammals that were analyzed. Dr. Dmitri Kouznetsov, Soviet biochemist, said in 1990 that sequence analyses of creatine kinase showed that an elephant was more closely related to a housefly than other supposedly more closely related species (p. 35, Sept-Nov 1991, Creation Ex Nihilo, Sunnybank, Australia). Perhaps all scientists may agree on one issue; the best science relies upon a climate of controversy.

Suzanne Palmer, Ph.D.

In the nation

# Finally facing facts



TOM WICKER

When Alan Greenspan offered an optimistic economic forecast in July, he was careful to hedge; recovery, he said, "could be muted or even falter." This was scarcely noticed in the euphoria of the Fed chairman's conclusion that the recession was over and election year 1992 would see a growth rate of 2 to 3 percent.

More than three months later, Greenspan has confirmed the hedge rather than the prediction. He said the economy was "demonstrably sluggish" though moving forward; and the optimism of July was notably missing from his October speech to business executives in Rhode Island.

This follows President Bush's brief show of concern for the domestic situation, and his renewed call for his favorite panacea, a capital gains tax reduction. The onset of 1992 may more nearly have been at work than real alarm over a lagging economy, but let us judge not that we be not judged; he may have decided belatedly that he wants to be "the economy president" too. Numerous polls show that the public is not optimistic about the economy, wants something done and is beginning to question why Bush does not spend as much time on the Middle West as on the Middle East.

On Capitol Hill, too, the economic climate suddenly is being viewed with nearly as much alarm as is usually lavished on the deficit.

Numerous tax-cut proposals have been offered, mostly by Democrats, for "jump-

starting" the economy. You're nearing Social Security if you can remember when it was called "pump-priming."

By whatever name, economic stimulus is needed; but tax cuts are not well designed for this job. For one thing, they take a lot of time to be enacted and to have stimulative effect; for another, they can't stimulate if they have to be offset by cuts in government spending, as the present "budget agreement" requires and as current proposals recognize.

Greenspan is being urged, particularly by the Bush administration, to cut interest rates further; but that won't help much either. The real problem is that too many potential consumers are out of work or fearful of layoff, hence have no money to spend or are guarding what they have. Too many businessmen, in such a climate, are afraid even to seek loans to start or expand businesses and provide new jobs.

As John Kenneth Galbraith, the liberal economist, put it in a recent speech to the National Press Club, interest rates can work against inflation because "then you are pulling on the string. Against recession, you are shoving on the string."

But at least Congress, the Fed and even the White House are finally facing the facts that almost any householder or businessman or laid-off worker has known for months — the recession is not over and the recovery, if any, is indeed muted and faltering, a lot of Americans are in bad shape and afraid things are getting worse, and something needs to be done.

The economy I described in this space in August is more "sluggish" now: "Jobs are disappearing, layoffs are up, consumption is down, unemployment is nearly 7 percent, retail sales are lagging, real estate is a disaster area, banks are failing, credit is

## Beware of politically correct rapists

I've said it before and I'll say it again: date rape will continue to occur with high frequency as long as our society continues to treat adult females as children and adult males as the "real adults." Children after all, are incapable of making informed

decisions about their own lives. If a child says "No," but an adult judges the situation as a "Yes," it is the adult's will that prevails. I'm referring to [the UD] article of Nov. 5: Males in that article are consistently referred to as "male" or "man," whereas females are referred to variously as "female," "woman," or "girl." I counted seven references to "girl" or "girls" in that fairly short article. To quote one passage: "Perez said that one thing a girl should learn is discretion. He said that girls should get to know an individual they are dating before consenting to go out with them." Right. Here's my advice, women: find a man who treats you as an adult, his equal in all things, and our chances of being raped should drop precipitously. And good luck - you're going to need it.

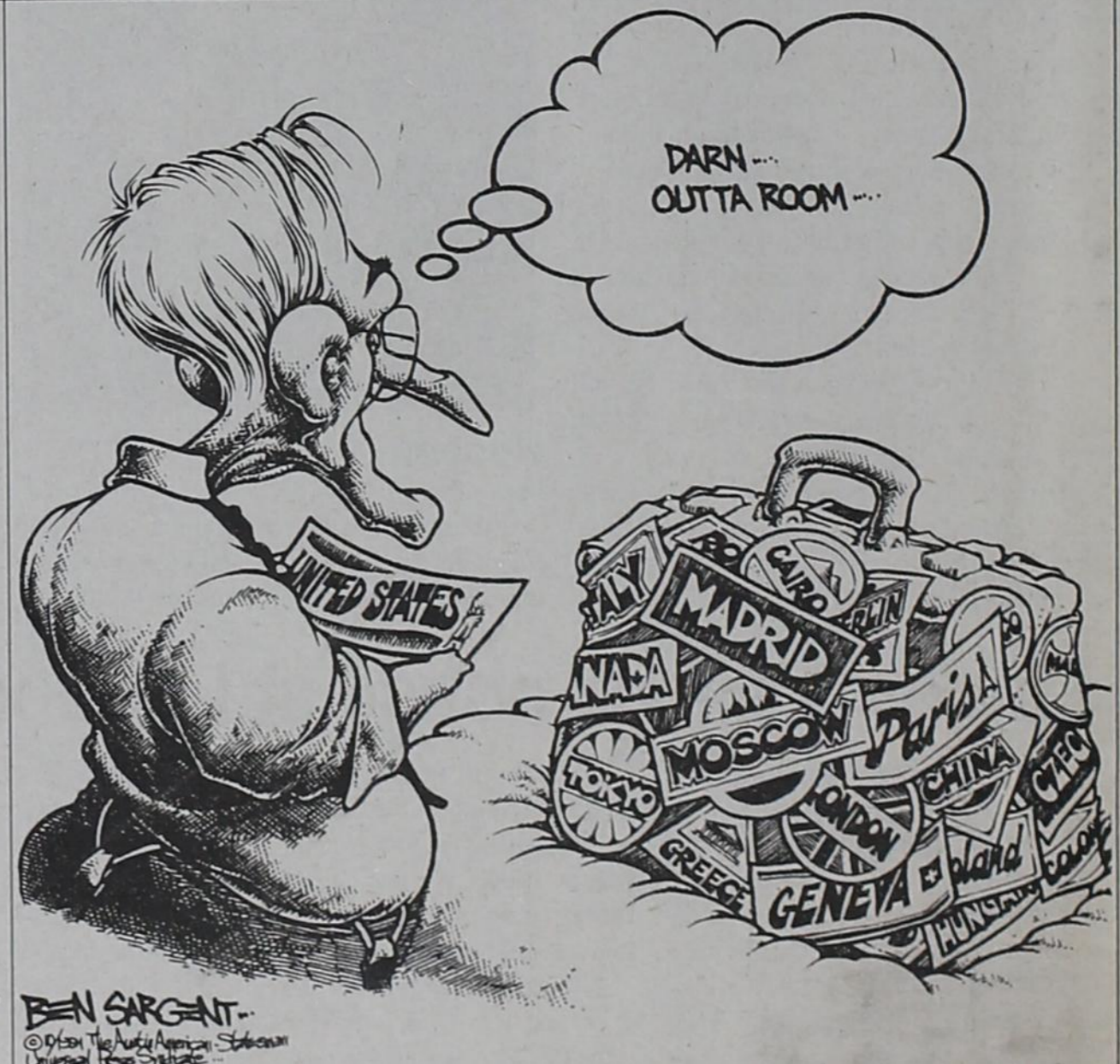
Gail C. Futoran

tight, wages are stagnant . . ." Outside the Beltway, moreover, states and cities are being hit from one side by recession and falling revenues, and from the other by federal aid drastically reduced in obedience to right-wing theology. The result, from New York to California, is rising state and local taxes, declining state and local services and spending, extensive state and local worker layoffs — all deflationary. If Congress could get over its deflation hysteria, if the Fed were not so spooked by the ghost of inflation, if Bush really meant business, the dreaded S-word — spending — might not seem so evil.

Billions poured, for example, into highways, bridges, sewers and other needed infrastructural improvements would provide jobs, increase purchasing power, reduce outlays for unemployment, stimulate business, raise revenues, train workers, take the idle off the streets. In the largely forgotten long term, that kind of investment in America might even reduce a deficit swollen in the short term by recession.

If that be heresy, what has orthodoxy done for you lately?

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The Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech will offer a review for the Law School Admission Test on consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 9, 16 and 23 in Room 203 of the School of Law. The fee for the LSAT review is \$189, and includes the cost of the textbook.

For more information or registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 745-3300. Registration by phone may be charged to VISA or MasterCard. Interested persons may also register at Continuing Education offices in the Center for Innovation at 2579 S. Loop or on campus at the corner of 15th Street and Akron Avenue.

**Student receives design comm scholarship**

Eileen Harvey Hernandez, a senior illustration major, received the Meg Garland Design Communication Scholarship at Texas Tech University. Garland, a 1969 graduate in advertising art and design from Tech, was the one who gave the scholarship. She is currently the president of her own advertising agency, Triad Associates of Waco.

Garland also is the mentor to the scholarship holders during their undergraduate years.

**Part of commuter lot closed Thursday**

On Thursday, the C1 north commuter parking lot will be blocked off from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. due to the Lubbock Youth Orchestra contest.

There will be parking available in the C1 south commuter lot as well as lots C6-9 west of Indiana during these hours.

**Today last day to register for TASP**

Late registration for the TASP test is today. All undergraduates who did not have more than 3 hours prior to Sept. 1, 1989 need to pick up a registration packet from the TASP office in Holden Hall room 3-H and register by phone at (512) 926-8746.

If students do not register for the test, they will not be allowed to register for credit courses in the spring.

**Coordinator strives to change student health's reputation**

by **KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is a bright, new look at Thompson Hall this fall and her name is Robin Brewton. She is the new Student Health Education Coordinator and is looking to make some changes in student health.

"Thompson Hall has acquired a negative reputation somewhere along the line and it is time that the students become aware of the programs and the quality care provided here," said Brewton. "Many of the students have had bad experiences here and have not come back."

As the new coordinator, Brewton has many plans to help evolve this bad reputation into a good one. She is going to start a peer education program which will get the students involved. This new program will give students an opportunity to learn speaking skills and give them experience to benefit their careers.

"Students will research a certain topic and then go out and speak to others on campus about it," said Brewton. "They will give mini-seminars in resident hall lobbies and to groups who call and request their program. This will provide an understanding of what we have here at Thompson Hall."

The peer education program is the latest breakthrough in health education. Brewton will go out and attract students to enroll in this program and then get them trained in specific issues.

"The University of Texas at Austin has 19 peer educators and their program has proved to be a great success. I'm hoping that we will have such a great response here at Texas Tech," said Brewton.

To prepare for her new job, Brewton has scheduled many seminars, one of which is in Detroit, Mich. in April.

In addition to the peer education program, Brewton said she wants students to become aware of the information she has to offer from her office.

"We are investing money to acquire the latest sources of information for the students. It is difficult to stay abreast on new information, so we are making that a top priority goal," said Dee Jackson, director of Thompson Hall.

"Students need to know that we have resources and that they are here for them to use," said Brewton.

Other positive changes at Thompson Hall are the new appointment system and the registered dieticians.

"I want to market Thompson Hall. When students get sick or injured, I want them to think of us first," said Brewton. "All of our physicians are registered and many of them are board certified which is the hardest license for a doctor to obtain."

Brewton also is helping to write the new student health brochure and develop a logo for Thompson Hall.

"I am so excited about all of the new changes. We are also getting new software in January that will be faster and more efficient for us to use. The higher quality will be very beneficial and I think even the students will be impressed," said Brewton.

Thompson Hall also offers treatment for stress, time management, smoking and eating disorders.

"Even though most of the treatment for these disorders is counseling, we will do our best to help," said Brewton. "If we get enough patients, we will be able to start support groups or even refer them to low-cost or free counseling."

Brewton came to Thompson Hall from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. She is a Tech graduate and



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**Fresh face**

received a bachelor's of sciences degree in education and a master's in communication studies.

"I was really impressed because

the job was opened and she came to me requesting the position," said Jackson. "She immediately received the job because she is perfect for it."

**Senate takes six months to confirm Gates as head of CIA**

by **JIM DRINKARD**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed Robert M. Gates as head of the Central Intelligence Agency following a six-month ordeal that laid bare painful disputes within the spy agency.

The vote was 64 to 31, a strong margin despite the taint of the Iran-Contra affair that confirmation hearings intelligence reports to suit the political views of Reagan administration higher-ups.

Backed by a solid phalanx of Republicans, Gates benefitted from a split within Democratic ranks to survive the longest and most controversial approval process ever for a CIA nominee.

Confirmation also reversed the sharpest setback in the career of Gates, whose swift rise up the CIA ladder

was stymied in 1987 when President Reagan named him to head the agency but he was forced to withdraw under the cloud of Iran-Contra.

"The last thing you want is someone at the helm of an agency who really does not have experience in that field," said Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., the nominee's biggest booster, who argued that Gates has overcome past deficiencies.

"If you're going to find someone who's never made a mistake, you've got to find someone who's never made a decision," Boren said.

A substantial minority, however, was left with doubts.

"I have an uneasy feeling about Mr. Gates, and I don't think we ought to have that uneasy feeling about whoever heads the CIA," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., during the final day of a six-month confirmation process.

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# Mozart's works featured in Tech performance

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas tech music department will present "An Evening of Opera by Mozart" this weekend as part of the month long Mozart festival sponsored by the music department, UC Activities Programs and various Lubbock organizations.

The event is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 dollars for Tech students and \$5 for the public. All tickets are general admission.

The performance will feature Mozart's one act "The Impresario." The one-act opera will feature Tech vocalists Kelly McClendon (Madame Heartmelt), Emily Brunson (Madame Warblewell) and David Gaschen (Mr. Cash). The opera is a story of a theater director trying to bring two famous prima donnas to appear together in a new opera.

"The Impresario is a nice one-act opera that was written for short evening theater in the castle," said John Gillas, director.

Along with "The Impresario" there will be selected scenes from "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro." In the scenes from "The Magic Flute," the featured soloists will be Jonathan Stilley as Papageno and Dara Whitehead as Papagena. The scene selected will focus on the love-and-chase relationship between the two characters.

For the second excerpt, Brian McKinney and Aija Shrader will portray the roles of Count and Countess Almaviva, respectively. Clay Ferguson will portray Figaro and Mary Timmons will play Susanna. Amy Clark, September Bigelow and Ann Sanders will all share the role of Cherubino. The scene will focus on the marriage of Figaro.

All of the cast members of the opera presentation are Tech students ranging from freshmen to graduate students, some of which have had professional experience in opera.

"The works feature some of our best young voices of the music department," Gillas said. "The various cast members are students from my theater music class who auditioned for the parts."

Along with the opera performance, the vocalists will be accompanied by the Lubbock Orchestra, which is under the direction of Kyung Wook Shin.

Members of the Orchestra are Tech students and faculty as well as Lubbock citizens. Choreography was by Tech Dance Division Instructor Diana Moore. Scene design is by the music department's Tim Walsh. Costumes were designed by Mary Gillas.

"We have all the elements for a good evening," Gillas said. "I hope students will take advantage of the spectacular talent that is here on the Tech campus."

"The Impresario" and "The Marriage of Figaro" were both performed



Amadeus lives

Mademoiselle Warblewell (Emily Brunson) commands Mr. Cash (David Gaschen) to be her prop in a rehearsal of her Aria. This is all part of the music department's program "An Evening of Opera."

for the first time in 1786. "The Magic Flute" premiered in 1791 just three months before the composer's death.

"This will be good entertainment, it is one of the best works of one of the

best composers of all time." The production as well as many of the other events to take part during the month were made possible by a grant from the Lubbock City Council.

# Alda leaves TV's 'M\*A\*S\*H' for Wilder's theater town

by MATT WOLF  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Alan Alda's name is in lights on London's West End these days, marking a return to the stage, where he began as a stagestruck son watching his father perform.

"It's really been like coming home," the 55-year-old actor said one recent evening in his dressing room at the Shaftesbury Theater, where he's starring as the stage manager in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The production opened Sept. 5 to mixed-to-negative reviews from a sniffy London press. Alda held out his hand to silence any discussion of the notices.

Of the play, Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning dissection of daily life in a fictitious New Hampshire town, Alda says:

"I think the play will last as long as the English language goes on, or close to it."

His co-stars include American actor Robert Sean Leonard ("Dead Poets Society") and Jemma Redgrave, niece of actresses Vanessa and Lynn.

Despite critical hostility, "Our Town" seems assured of running as planned until Dec. 14 with its bankable star.

Alda, of course, is known the world

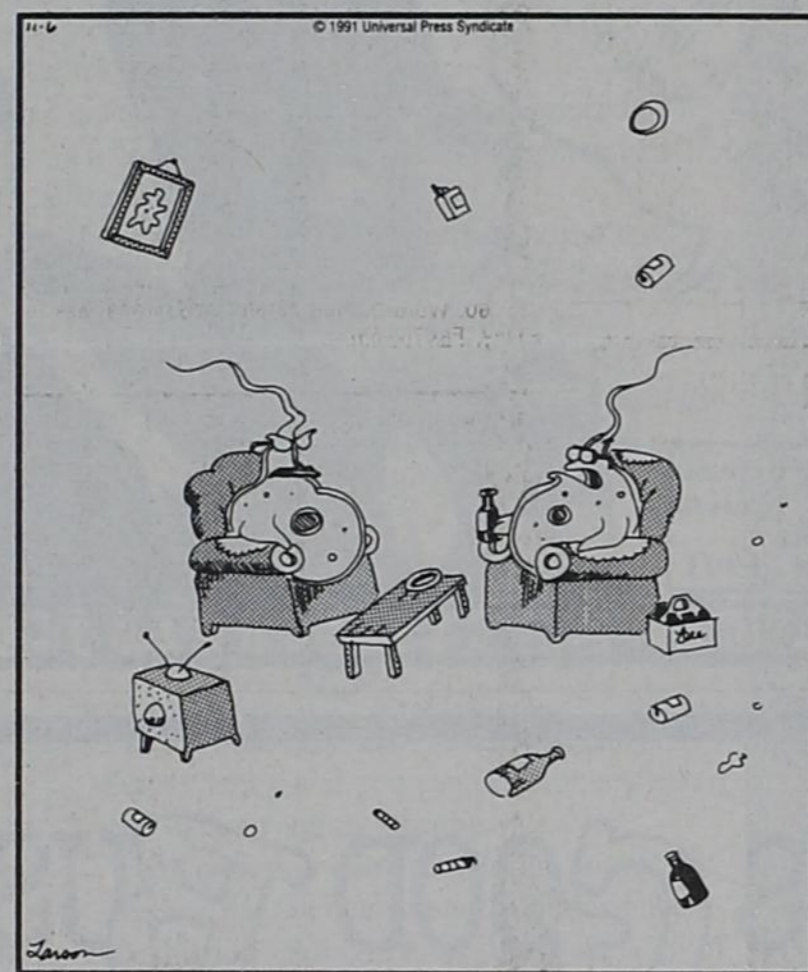
over for his 11-year run as Hawkeye on the CBS series "M\*A\*S\*H." But his career began in summer stock and on Broadway, after spending teen-age evenings in the wings watching his

father, actor Robert Alda, in the original cast of the legendary Frank Loesser musical "Guys and Dolls."

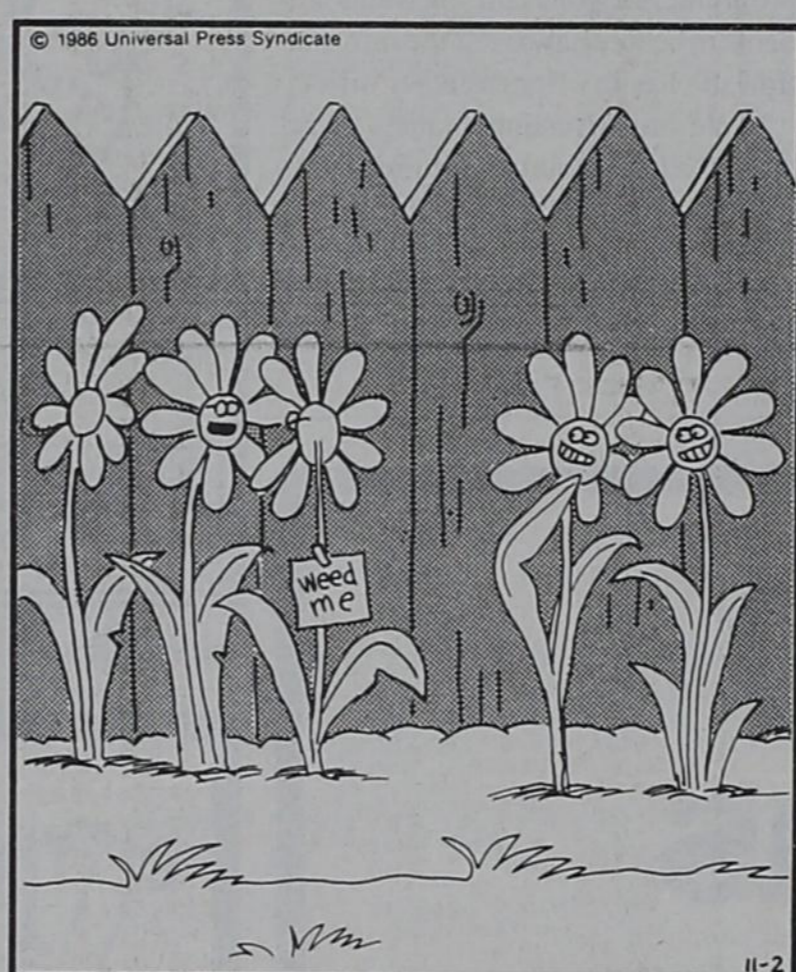
"It was a wonderful education," he said, recalling his father's initial

words of caution: "He tried to discourage me ... he told me it was physically tiring; it takes a lot of energy. I was 14 or 15, and I had a lot of energy, so that wasn't a very good argument."

## THE FAR SIDE



"Hey! I got news for you, sweetheart! ... I am the lowest form of life on earth!"



Flora practical jokes

By GARY LARSON

# KTXT's Top 20 Meltdown

Here is a list of top groups you cannot pronounce and songs you have never heard of. Now go in peace and may the good news be someone's who is sitting next to you in a donut shoppe.

1. The Wendy's — "The Sun's Gonna Shine For Me Soon"
  2. Psychedelic Furs — "Until She Comes"
  3. Public Enemy — "Move!"
  4. Majek Fashek — "Spirit Of Love"
  5. Allison Moyet — "Hoodoo"
  6. 3 Merry Widows — "Rejected"
  7. MC Lyte — "When In Love"
  8. Nirvana — "Smells Like Teen Spirit"
  9. Apollo Smiles — "Dune Buggy"
  10. Transvision Vamp — "If Looks Could Kill"
  11. Mudhoney — "Let It Slide"
  12. Texas — "In My Heart"
  13. American Music Club — "Rise"
  14. Bouffant Jellyfish — "You Will Always"
  15. Pearl Jam — "Alive"
  16. PM Dawn — "Set Adrift on Memory Bliss"
  17. Dire Straits — "Fade to Black"
  18. Soundgarden — "Mind Riot"
  19. Ten Bright Spikes — "Ten Bright Spikes"
  20. Shamen — "Move Any Mountain"
- The Top 20 Meltdown airs 8 p.m. Wednesday on 88.1 FM For the week ending Nov. 9

## THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

- 1 Gerald or Henry
- 5 Attar source
- 10 Streaked
- 14 Jacques' girl
- 15 Developed
- 16 Waiting object
- 17 Reds
- 20 Won the heart of
- 21 Kicks out
- 22 Vehicle
- 23 Buddy
- 25 Sampled
- 28 Cupid
- 29 Mont Blanc for one
- 32 Formerly
- 33 Venerate
- 34 R.S.V.P. part
- 35 Reds
- 39 Time zone letters
- 40 Ledger plus
- 41 Notion
- 42 Permit
- 43 Pay attention to
- 44 Away
- 46 Jetty
- 47 Toledo waterfront
- 48 Burmese e.g.
- 51 Norms
- 55 Reds
- 58 US writer
- 59 Ms Bara
- 60 Favorable review
- 61 Nuncupative
- 62 Onagers
- 63 Utopia

DOWN

- 1 Watch dial
- 2 Prophetic sign
- 3 Peel
- 4 Loathed
- 5 Made a match
- 6 Missed the mark
- 7 Mary — Lincoln
- 8 Quiet — mouse
- 9 Author Deighton
- 10 Play a stringed instrument
- 11 Money players
- 12 Bridge seat
- 13 Uses eosin
- 18 Hay unit
- 19 Extinguished
- 23 Certain Slav
- 24 Cornucopia
- 25 Bath need
- 26 Cell terminal
- 27 Sir Walter — review
- 28 Trimmed a certain way
- 29 Digression
- 30 Flax cloth
- 31 Kilt feature
- 33 Genus of geese
- 36 Maui girl
- 37 "Is this a dagger which ... (Macbeth)"
- 38 Smart aleck
- 44 Forums
- 45 Swift for one
- 46 Discussion group
- 47 Dodge
- 48 Concerning
- 49 Asterisk
- 50 Tiny amount
- 51 Cleavers
- 52 Taunt
- 53 Roof overhang
- 54 Br. gun
- 56 Depot: abbr.
- 57 Cries of surprise

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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PORTERHOUSE	DOT	
AVES	TENETS	
LAPSED	LEANER	
ORR	SITAR	SALTS
ATOM	TULIP	POOH
MESAS	BACON	TIRE
CREPES	TANNED	
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# Lubbock to receive new racing facility

by **LEN HAYWARD**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock and the South Plains area are known for their high school football and girls high school basketball, but not for auto racing.

That may change this spring, as local businessman Jimmy King decided to build a race track at the corner of 114th St. and Quirt Ave.

The track will be named the Hub City Speedway and will run four classes of race cars, with one in the making, including sprint cars and outlaw wedge style late models.

The outlaw wedge style late models are popular in the deep South, but

are becoming more popular on the South Plains. They have a 104-inch wheel base and the engine size is determined by the automobile weight.

On Tuesday, King and promoter Sharon Dempsey called a meeting of all the drivers in each class to go over the proposed rules for the 1992 season. King sympathized with the drivers and placed an emphasis on satisfying those drivers.

"You are the people who put on the show," King said to a crowd of about 200 drivers and owners. "We want to suit your needs and make everything competitive and inexpensive."

Dempsey stated she wanted to open the season with World of Outlaws, the

premier short track sprint car organization in the United States. Also, she wants to bring in the National Championship Racing Association, the main outlaw sprint car circuit for Texas and Oklahoma, and also special shows involving area sprint car teams.

The main outlaw wedge late model organization in the area is the Southern United Professional Racing. SUPR runs mainly in the Southeast, and Dempsey stated the sanction would not make the trip to Lubbock, but plans are underway for a big-paying late model show later in the season.

The finalization for the sprint car shows will not be until late December when Dempsey will attend the pro-

motors conference in Reno, Nev.

The races will run regularly on Friday nights, with not only sprint cars and late models, but super stocks and street stocks as well. All four classes will run on a weekly basis, with special shows for the stock classes mixed in through the season.

Both Dempsey and King want to build racing in this area by promoting good, safe racing and want to "put Lubbock, Texas, on the map and help promote good racing at the Hub City Speedway."

One aspect of the area Dempsey wanted to involve in the race track was Texas Tech, by helping to get students interested as fans and as drivers.

# Hadnot garners weekly honors for second half performance against Tech

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Big Butch is back.

Texas running back Butch Hadnot, apparently recovered from a deep foot bruise suffered in the Auburn game Sept. 21, ran for a career-high 166 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns in the Longhorns' 23-15 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday.

For his performance, the Kirbyville sophomore was selected as The Associated Press' offensive player-of-the-week in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor safety Michael McFarland, a junior from Jasper, was named SWC defensive player after intercepting two passes in helping the Bears beat Arkansas 9-5.

The 214-pound Hadnot was Texas'

leading rusher as a freshman last season with 541 yards but had only 200 through six games before Saturday. The touchdown runs of 26 and 34 yards were his first this season, and signaled a return to form for Hadnot, who had eight scoring runs in 1990.

"Welcome back, Butch," said Texas defensive end Shane Dronett.

Coach David McWilliams said, "I think he's been wanting to turn loose and have that kind of a game, and I think probably, too, he's one of those guys that's a little better the more times you give him the football."

Hadnot had minus 1 yard on two carries at halftime against Tech. "It looked like the more you got him the ball ... the stronger he got," McWilliams said.

Running backs Phil Brown and

Adrian Walker had left the game with injuries, and it was up to Hadnot with Texas backed up to its 2 in the third

quarter. On second down, Hadnot ripped off nine yards for a first down — "a real big run," McWilliams said.

## SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	4	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857
Arkansas	4	1	0	.800	5	3	0	.625
Texas	3	1	0	.750	4	3	0	.571
Baylor	4	2	0	.667	7	2	0	.778
TCU	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0	.750
TEXAS TECH	2	3	0	.400	3	5	0	.375
Houston	1	3	0	.250	2	5	0	.285
Rice	1	4	0	.200	3	5	0	.375
SMU	0	6	0	.000	1	7	0	.125

## THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY			THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Rank	Team	Record	Rank	Team	Record
1	Florida St. (5)	9-0-0	1	Florida St. (53)	9-0-0
2	Washington	7-0-0	2	Washington (4)	8-0-0
3	Michigan	7-1-0	3	Miami, Fla. (3)	7-0-0
4	Miami, Fla.	7-0-0	4	Michigan	7-1-0
5	Notre Dame	7-1-0	5	Notre Dame	8-1-0
6	California	7-1-0	10	Florida	7-1-0
7	Florida	6-1-0	6	California	7-1-0
8	Alabama	7-1-0	9	Alabama	7-1-0
9	Penn St.	7-2-0	7	Penn St.	7-2-0
10	Iowa	7-1-0	12	Iowa	7-1-0
11	Texas A&M	6-1-0	11	Nebraska	6-1-1
12	Clemson	5-1-1	15	Texas A&M	6-1-0
13	Nebraska	6-1-1	8	Tennessee	5-2-0
14	East Carolina	7-1-0	16	Colorado	5-2-1
15	N. C. St.	7-1-0	17	Clemson	5-1-1
16	Syracuse	7-2-0	18	East Carolina	7-1-0
17	Tennessee	5-2-0	14	Syracuse	7-2-0
18	Baylor	7-2-0	21	N. C. St.	7-1-0
19	Oklahoma	6-2-0	20	Ohio St.	6-2-0
20	Ohio St.	6-2-0	13	UCLA	6-2-0
21	UCLA	6-2-0	24	Georgia	6-2-0
22	Georgia	6-2-0	19	Colorado	5-2-1
23	Colorado	5-2-1	22	Virginia	6-2-0
24	Virginia	6-2-0	—	Indiana	5-2-1
25	Indiana	5-2-1	—	—	—

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## Volleyball Monthly Poll

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Stanford (21-0)       | 11. TEXAS (16-5)            |
| 2. Long Beach St. (24-1) | 12. Pepperdine (19-4)       |
| 3. Hawaii (18-2)         | 13. Florida (25-2)          |
| 4. Nebraska (19-3)       | 14. USC (17-3)              |
| 5. Pacific (16-3)        | 15. UC Santa Barbara (15-7) |
| 6. LSU (22-1)            | 16. Penn St. (19-3)         |
| 7. New Mexico (13-5)     | 17. TEXAS TECH (21-4)       |
| 8. Brigham Young (20-2)  | 18. Georgia (21-6)          |
| 9. UCLA (18-4)           | 19. Montana (20-3)          |
| 10. Ohio St. (19-3)      | 20. Washington St. (21-8)   |

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6

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CHANNEL	5	11	13	23	34	40
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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin	Chipmunks	Heathcliff
8:00	HomeStretch	Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	World
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	World
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'World'
11:00	Shining Time	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court	Gone Mad
12:00	Tony Brown	World News	World Turns	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Something Beautiful
1:00	Mr. Rogers	World News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope
2:00	Street	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beelejuice	Bonanza
3:00	Carman	Oprah	In/Edition	Curri/Affair	Donahue	Dry Gulch
4:00	Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
6:00	Survival Special	Unsolved Mysteries	Royal Fam. Tech	Dinosaurs Wonder Yrs.	Movie: 'Twins'	Bonanza
7:00	Edge	Night Court	Jake & Fatman	ABC Movie 'False'	Hunter	Movie: 'Code 645'
8:00	Great Performance	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Arrest! Part 2	Cheers	Worship Hour
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	Hard Copy	MASH	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'World'
10:00	David Letterman	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Studio 59	Countdown	Paid Program
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## Rec Sports Briefs

### GET HEALTHY IN THE FITNESS/WELLNESS CENTER

Stop and visit the Fitness/Wellness Center located on the lower level of the Student Rec Center. Planned activities for this week include Rate Your Plate — a nutritional analysis of your daily intake on Thursday from 3-7 p.m., and Health Risk Assessment — a computerized look at your lifestyle and some activities that can improve it — will be done on Monday from 3-7 p.m. Stop by any time and get your blood pressure checked or your percent body fat calculated. Have a question on how to operate the Nordic Track or use a piece of weight equipment? The student employees can help you out. We also have lots of reading materials on various health topics. For more information, call 742-3828.

### FLAG FOOTBALL CONTINUES...

Intramural Flag Football was a victim of the severe weather last Wednesday and Thursday resulting in several tournament revisions. Play has now resumed and is scheduled to conclude Sunday, Nov. 17.

In Greek action last night, the Sigma Chi Gold and Sigma Chi Blue teams battled for the Greek Black division championship, while the Pi Kappas and Phi Psi competed for Greek Red title. Those winners will meet Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p.m. on R3 for the overall Greek title.

This past Sunday, Blaze of Glory and Bone Circus advanced to an Open division semi-final game by stopping the Canes and Blitzkrieg. Blaze handled the Canes 32-8 while Bone Circus squeaked out a 32-31 victory. In the other half of the Open bracket, the Keggers also advanced with a one-point win over Team 'X', 24-23. DOA advances with a win over the Shrieking Eels. The Open semis are scheduled for tomorrow evening (Thursday, Nov. 7) at 9 p.m. on R3 and R4.

Residence Hall play also continues tomorrow evening (Nov. 7) at 5:30 p.m. on R3 and R4. Top seeded B&B takes on Showtime and the Bullit Boys challenge the 11th Floor Losers.

Club action is scheduled to continue this Friday evening (Nov. 8) at 8 p.m. with BSU-A taking on TSF Blue on R3 and Equal Justice battling 06 Style on R4. BSU topped the Saddle Tramps 14-0 and TSF downed the Legal Eagles 25-6 to gain the semi berth. Equal Justice eliminated the Omegas 34-33 while 06 Style shut out TSF white 20-0.

Co-Rec competition is also scheduled for Friday night (Nov. 8) with the Pyzons, Kappa/Sig Eps, Air Raiders, Sigma Chi/Pi Phi, Sigma Chi 'F', Zoomba Warriors, Home Slice and Flashcards still in contention.

In the Women's tournament, which continues Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2:15 p.m. Powerhouse takes on Alpha Chi Omega and BSU challenges the Thetas.

## Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 12-14
Swim Meet	Nov. 12-14
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Rockclimbing Workshop	Tuesday
Racquetball Tournament	Nov. 14

## BLAZERS AND THE OTHER GUYS TAKE SOFTBALL TITLES

Fall softball closed on a frigid evening Monday, but barely noticed by the new All-University winners, the Blazers and The Other Guys.

The Blazers captured the Co-Rec title in four innings as they dominated the Palpaters in a 17-5 victory. The Blazers jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first inning, never to trail in the game. In the second inning, the Blazers scored eight unanswered runs as the Palpaters only brought three batters to the plate. The Palpaters scored four runs in the third innings, only to be counteracted by the Blazers' four runs. The Blazers added two more runs in the fourth to take the game by the 10-run rule. The Blazers advanced to the finals by squeaking by the Sox, 10-9 in the semi-final game and the Palpaters downed Cross Section, 15-6 in their semi-final match.

In the men's action, The Other Guys chiselled away inning by inning to take their championship game 18-6 over 10 Guys Named Bob. Ten Guys jumped out to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning for their only lead of the game. The Other Guys tied the game at 2-2 after the second inning, but a victory for 10 Guys Named Bob was not in the cards, as they went scoreless the next two innings and The Other Guys took a 11-5 lead after four innings. The Other Guys tallied up two more runs in the fifth and five in the seventh to be answered by only one run by 10 Guys Named Bob in the fifth. The 18-6 victory tallied another All-University Championship for the reigning Other Guys team.

## More Rec Sports Briefs

### RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT DATE SET

Entries are being accepted Saturday Morning 'Live's' annual singles racquetball tournament scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff and has A, B and C divisions for men and open and B divisions for women's play. Play will be completed in one day with the winners receiving a departmental water bottle.

Persons entering the tournament need to do so in the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center by Thursday, Nov. 14.

### SWIM MEET COMING SOON

Entries for this year's intramural swim meet are due Tues.-Thurs, Nov. 12-14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Rec Sports office. Men, Women's and Co-Rec divisions are available. The meet is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Aquatic Center.

Events include the 100 yard medley relay, 100 yard free style, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard free style, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard individual medley, 200 yard free style, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard free style relay. For more information, call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

### SKI TRIP DEADLINE NEARS

Plan now to spend Jan. 5-10 in Steamboat Springs, Colo., skiing at one of Colorado's largest ski resorts as part of Recreational Sports annual Christmas Break Ski Trip.

Registration is occurring this month in the Student Rec Center's Outdoor Shop, room 206. The total package, which includes bus transportation, a four-day lift ticket (with a 5th day option) and five nights in a luxury condominium, costs just \$299. The deadline is Friday, Nov. 8 with spaces filling up fast. Additional information can be had by calling DeeDee Ninemire, Outdoor Trip Coordinator, at 742-2949.

Steamboat Springs is turned in to a small college on the slopes that week as students from throughout the United States converge on Steamboat Springs as part of their special promotion. Other activities in the area include balloon rides, cross-country skiing, hot springs, sleigh rides, snowmobiling and organized evening parties.

Persons interested ongoing need to pay a \$75 non-refundable deposit. Full payment is due by Nov. 8. Ski rental through the Outdoor Shop is also available for a nominal fee.



**The Blazers**

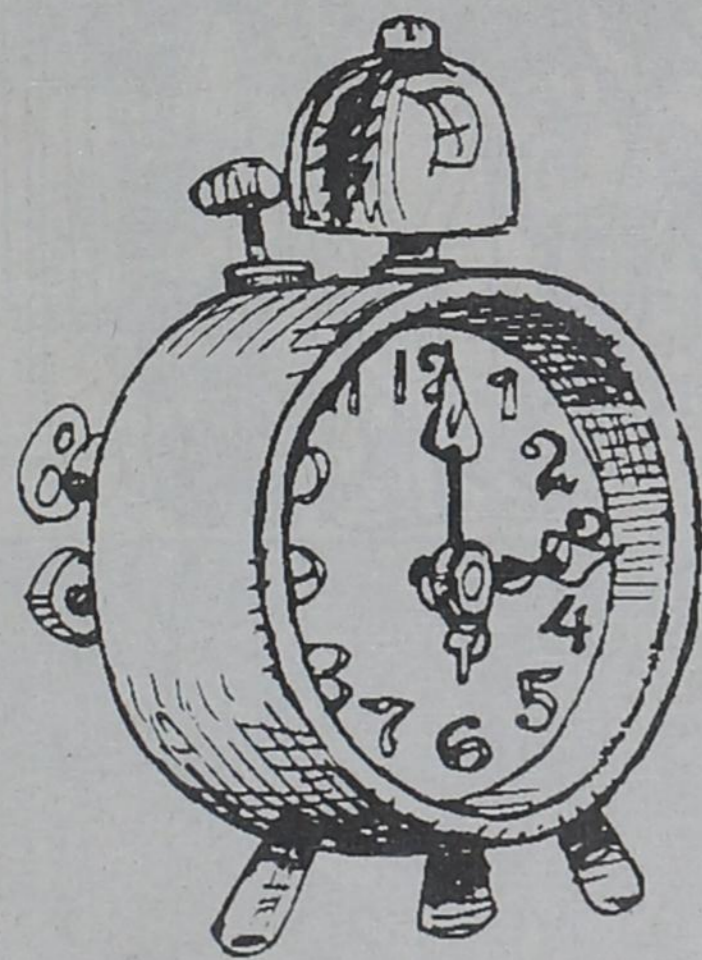
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Melodie Matthews, Kristen Hedlund, Kim Gosselin and Melinda Gonzales. Not pictured are Cindy Martinez, Jenna Kunkel, Dex Griffith and Scott Harrison.



**The Other Guys**

Winners of the Men's Fall All University Softball Championship. Front row from L to R: Keenan Freeman, Scott Lambert, Mike Gustafson and Jayson Barnhart. Back row L to R: Toby Deupree, Mike Moore, Brian Tarvin, Brian Christiansen and David Marches.



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