



THURSDAY

September 26, 1991

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
79409

Volume 67 Number 18

10 pages

Iraqi troops continue to detain U.N. inspectors

by PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — More Iraqi troops joined the siege of U.N. weapons experts in Baghdad Wednesday, but the inspectors refused to surrender secret nuclear documents and spent a second night surrounded in a parking lot.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress that the U.N. team has found "gold mines" of data proving Iraq lied in its repeated denials that it has a nuclear weapons program.

The United States began moving Patriot anti-missile units to the Persian Gulf in case the U.N. Security Council orders military escorts for U.N. teams searching Iraq.

The teams are working under provisions of the Gulf War cease-fire calling for weapons of mass destruction and any production facilities to be destroyed.

The standoff in Baghdad continued even as Iraq gave the Security Council written assurance late Tuesday that it would no longer interfere with search flights by U.N. helicopters.

The State Department questioned Baghdad's sincerity Wednesday, and U.N. officials said Iraq might be tested in four or five days with a search for Scud missiles in western Iraq.

The Security Council repeated its demands that the 44 inspectors be released along with documents they uncovered Tuesday during a search of the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission.

The Iraqi foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein, rebuffed that demand during a meeting Wednesday with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"It leads to further confrontation between the Security Council and Iraq, and obviously we take that very seriously," said U.S. Am-

bassador Thomas R. Pickering.

Pickering said council members were discussing whether to set a deadline for the team's release.

In a satellite telephone interview with The Associated Press, the leader of the U.N. team, David Kay, said the Iraqis had begun beefing up the force surrounding the inspectors on a parking lot outside the nuclear agency at sundown Wednesday.

Kay said about 200 soldiers were just outside the fence around the lot and other soldiers had moved into buildings overlooking the site. He did not report any threatening moves by the troops.

The Iraqis allowed other U.N. officials to deliver food and water to the team, who were in six cars and an air-conditioned bus.

"We're proceeding as one might expect when you go on a sudden and unexpected camping outing in the middle of a parking lot in Baghdad," Kay told Cable News Network.

"You're not totally prepared, you're uncomfortable."

The inspectors were harassed several times during the day. Kay told The AP that Iraqi security officers moved in at midday to stop the team from sealing up the disputed documents in boxes, and three busloads of Iraqi women staged a brief but noisy demonstration against the inspectors at midafternoon.

In Washington, Powell told Congress the Patriot anti-missile units would be in place within a few days.

He said no other American troops were on the move, but that President Bush "preserved all his options" for responding to Saddam Hussein's obstruction of U.N. weapons searches.

Powell said the besieged U.N. team had "hit gold mines" Monday and Tuesday in its search for evidence of Iraq's attempt to build nuclear weapons.

He would not provide details, but said the

data documented that Iraq "had extensive contacts around the world" to obtain equipment and know-how for its clandestine nuclear program.

Kay said the documents gave "a very complete description of their nuclear program."

He said some identified the personnel working in Iraq's secret project to develop nuclear arms and others detail the purchase of equipment and supplies from foreign companies, which he declined to identify.

"The third area relates directly to institutions and projects that the Iraqis have even today not admitted are part of their nuclear program," he said. "These documents clearly identify these institutions as being an integral part of the Iraqi nuclear weapons development program."

U.N. officials refused to give up the documents on the grounds U.N. inspectors should be free to copy and analyze the data under terms of the cease-fire.

House resolution may endanger privately owned automotive shops, Combest says

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A House resolution recently introduced into Congress could adversely affect privately-owned automotive shops throughout the country, according to a local automotive repair shop employee and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

The resolution amends Title 17 of the United States Code. It provides protection of industrial designs for automobile parts. The resolution is sponsored by U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri.

H.R. 1790, the Design Innovation and Technology Act, will not affect designs that are common in the automotive industry such as windshield wipers and anti-lock brakes. Automotive parts that are patented will be protected.

This includes various automobile parts created solely for use in various automobile manufacturing companies and their cars. The term of protection is 10 years.

Automobile owners may find themselves having to take their automobile for repair, to the dealership that sold them the car.

The automobile will then be repaired by the dealership's mechanic which could mean a cost increase in repairs. If car owners decide to take their car to other automobile shops for repairs, their car insurance will not cover the repair cost.

Kelly Vardeman, shop foreman for Automotive Performance in Lubbock, said H.R. 1790 sounds like a monopoly resolution that could put many independent automotive shops out of business.

"It sounds like the big car companies, the insurance companies and the government are sleeping together. If this resolution is passed, it is going to hang a lot of people in the automotive industry," Vardeman said.

Automotive machine shops could face the brunt of the resolution while specialty automotive shops could remain relatively unscathed, he said.

Implications of how the resolution will affect smaller automotive shops is unknown at this time.

"It seems that city government likes to hassle small businesses, especially small businesses in Lubbock," Vardeman said.

Auto Zone automotive shop in Lubbock is aware of the resolution but

refused to comment Wednesday.

Combest is opposed to the resolution.

Currently, the resolution is buried in a subcommittee on Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration. Combest said H.R. 1790 is not likely to pass and no hearings have been scheduled.

"H.R. takes things too far in terms of protecting automobile manufacturers' designs. This is not good for competition, especially price competition among automotive shops," Combest said.

Combest said that small businesses would not be able to exist under the resolution.

He added that the automotive industry should concern itself with making a better automobile product and not implement a resolution that would protect larger automotive shops while smaller automotive shops suffer.

"If the resolution passes, some of the fears of the smaller automotive shops might come true, but the reason I am opposed to the resolution is so we can modify it so that the resolution will be fair to all automotive shops, not just the large automotive industries," Combest said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Hard at work

A group of Saddle Tramps work on the structure for the Homecoming bonfire late Tuesday night in preparation for Friday's bonfire. Last week's rain and flooding put the progress of the structure be-

hind schedule, so the Saddle Tramps are planning to work 24-hours a day until Friday night to complete the structure. The bonfire and pep rally festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Lawless addresses state of university

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said during an address on staffing and funding Wednesday, his most pressing problem, raising faculty salaries, will not result in a faculty cut unless the faculty desires one.

He asked the faculty to provide him with any ideas they have, individually or collectively, on how to compensate the faculty and staff in a more appropriate manner.

"I don't know how we can do more with less unless we actually do more with fewer people by taking that same amount of dollars that we have and spreading them to fewer people," Lawless said. "Now, I understand that may not be popular, and we may not ever do it, but I really think that the class of the faculty at this institution deserves to be paid at a higher level. But I'm flat out of ways to know how to do this."

Compared to universities with the same faculty quality as Tech, the Tech faculty salaries fall below average salaries because of Tech's larger faculty, he said.

He said North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington are able to pay their faculties more with the same amount of money because they have a 60 percent doctoral faculty and a 40 percent part-time or teaching assistant faculty. Tech has a 70 to 30 faculty ratio, he said.

"If our people don't want to move towards that, we're left paying less," Lawless said.

Tech received a slight increase in funding this year for three new special line items, the law library expansion and library enhancement, the international cultural center and an increased cost in health insurance in order to cover graduate students who work for

the university. Don E. Cosby, vice president of fiscal affairs, said the increased funding is not enough to cover the new items and will result in less money for general operations.

Lawless said that on the surface, there appears to be \$3.5 million more in the new fiscal year's budget than in last year's. However, after taking out the \$6.5 million for the special line items, the budget is actually \$3 million less than last year.

Lawless said the faculty should be concerned that the legislature has made the first move towards performance standards for higher education in the appropriations bill, approved in August.

The bill states that every university, where applicable, should prepare to report the following measures: student enrollment on the last semester day as a percent of those enrolled on the 12th class day; the retention rate of first-time, full-time freshman and minority students after one academic year; the retention rate of Texas Academic Skills Program students requiring remedial education after one academic year; the percent of full-time degree-seeking freshmen who earned a degree within six academic years; the dollar-value of external or sponsored research funds; space utilization rates of classrooms and class labs; and state-licensing examination rates of graduates in such fields as law and accounting.

"There's one school of thought that says they're going to have some incentive money at some point. How an institution fares on those measures will determine whether or not they get to participate in an incentive funding," Lawless said.

"There's another group in the legislature that basically think that the

total appropriation should, perhaps, be some function of how schools do on those measures," he said.

Lawless said returning freshmen enrollment in the last three years shows that admission standards in terms of retention are working. He said slightly over 72 percent of those enrolled on the 12th day this year are returning freshmen. Last year 71 percent of freshman from the prior year returned, and two years ago, about 60 percent returned.

Good Morning!

News
The Texas Department of Commerce is strongly pushing Texas as a popular tourist attraction. page 3

Sports
Texas Christian has jumped out to a 3-0 start, the Horned Frogs' best since 1956. Part of the reason for TCU's success has been junior running back Curtis Modkins, who has quickly elevated himself to one of the best backs in the Southwest Conference. page 8

Weather
It will be another nice day in the Hub City, as today's forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures with a high in the low 80s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-20 mph. Tonight calls for clear skies with a low in the low 50s. Friday's weather will be good for the Homecoming festivities, with sunny skies and warmer with a high in the mid 80s.

Georgia fugitives caught Vandals arrested on Tech campus

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Near the end of the Texas Tech and Oregon football game on Sept. 14, University Police Department officers arrested two males from Georgia for possession of stolen property and possession of prohibited weapons on campus.

Robert Anthony Medlin and Robert Leslie Daniel of Georgia were seen throwing lighted beer bottles filled with flammable liquid outside of their vehicle on the Tech campus by UPD officers.

Police pulled the two over for no license tags on their vehicle. The officers said the assailants cooperated with them while they searched the car. Police found alcohol in the vehicle and were presented with false identification by the driver, Medlin.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

The car, a 1989 white Nissan 300 ZX, was reported stolen in Georgia.

The identification presented by Medlin was the car owner's drivers license. Medlin and Daniel denied throwing the bottles, but remains of the cloth and broken glass were left in the identified areas.

The men were arrested and transported to UPD. Medlin was charged with theft over \$20,000, possession of prohibited weapons, minor in possession and no numbered license plates.

Daniel was charged with theft over \$20,000 and possession of prohibited weapons.

The assailants said they did not know the car was stolen and that they borrowed it from a friend.

The owner of the car reported it stolen from a movie theater in Georgia.

Pawn shop tickets were found inside the car. Police were able to locate stolen property such as stereos and radar detectors at the pawn shops.

According to police reports, Medlin and Daniel used the stolen vehicle's owners credit cards and checks found in the car to finance their trip.

The men were traveling to Albuquerque, N.M. and had no money for their trip, said Sgt. Minnick of the UPD. There were also charges against Medlin and Daniel in Dallas for stolen vehicles and property. Minnick said the UPD contacted the Dallas Police Department at the time of the arrest.

Minnick said the charges in Georgia should be similar to Texas charges.

"The stolen car is a second degree felony because it was \$20,000 of stolen property," he said. Different states have different punishments, but they should serve 5 to 20 years and be fined \$10,000.

"These guys went on a crime spree from Georgia all the way to Lubbock."

He said there should be other charges because of the credit card fraud, other stolen property and the forgery charges.

The case has been handed over to the Dallas and Georgia police departments and courts to continue investigating to determine a fine and punishment.

The trial of William Casey



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON—On Nov. 10, 1982, the day Leonid Brezhnev died, as all the sages of Congress and media thumbsuckers were speculating on the Kremlin succession, Director of Central Intelligence William J. Casey sent a CIA assessment to President Reagan.

The last sentence of the memo concluded with the director's personal judgment: "As for me, I bet Andropov on the nose and Gorbachev across the board."

Horseplayers know that on the nose means "to win," and across the board is a hedged bet "to win, place and show," or to come in among the first three.

Bill Casey's intelligence judgment was sound: the KGB's Andropov won, and his protege, the little-known Gorbachev, was placed in the line of succession after the apparatchik Chernenko.

That's the sort of valuable prediction that we pay directors of Central Intelligence for.

Casey was extraordinarily good at that, but you would never know it from the ghoulish impeachment trial now going on in the guise of Senate confirmation hearings of Robert Gates.

Looming in the background is the contemptible charge that this lifelong patriot, while running the 1980 Reagan campaign, conspired with Ayatollah Khomeini to delay the release of American hostages lest credit go to President Carter.

His widow, Sophia Casey, has shown me documents about his suspicions that Carter would pull an "October surprise."

In a Nov. 2, 1980, memo to Reagan, Casey dismissed a potential Carter ransom effort as likely to be seen as "a desperate last attempt to manipulate the hostages again for political benefit"; Casey's judgement was that "we should say very little and leave it that way."

As CIA chief, did he comprehend the Soviet threat and incipient economic rot?

Yes to both: when he reported at the outset that Moscow was behind state-sponsored terrorism, doves clucked indulgently—but now we're getting the evidence of how right Casey was.

And even when CIA analysts led

the dovecote to misread the Soviet economy, he was on target with his personal assessment of Kremlin economic weakness and inability to cope with our arms spending pressure.

What about the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras from sales of arms for Iran?

I have no doubt that Bill Casey personally supervised Ollie North's illegal operation, backdated findings, wrongfully misled Congress and brought deserved shame on his agency and president.

My old friend and I had a severe falling-out about that time, but now I believe this arrogance and degeneration of judgment in his final years had much to do with a tumor destroying his brain.

In the Gates hearings, we are hearing only of the diseased, temperamental Casey, not of the healthy, insightful hard-liner who contributed so much to the victory over Communism.

Nobody, not even Sen. Warren Rudman, is willing to provide such perspective during the Senate's first posthumous impeachment trial.

The nominee properly admits he should have known more of the illegal diversion, should have told his boss he had a need to know; frankly the likelihood that he would then have blown the whistle is remote.

Let's assume Gates has an excellent forgettery and was deft enough to stay on the frayed fringe of guilty knowledge.

Assume also this frustrated careerist will keep his sworn word to resign rather than obey a presidential order to pull the wool over Senate oversight—a promise he refused to make last time up. Should he be confirmed?

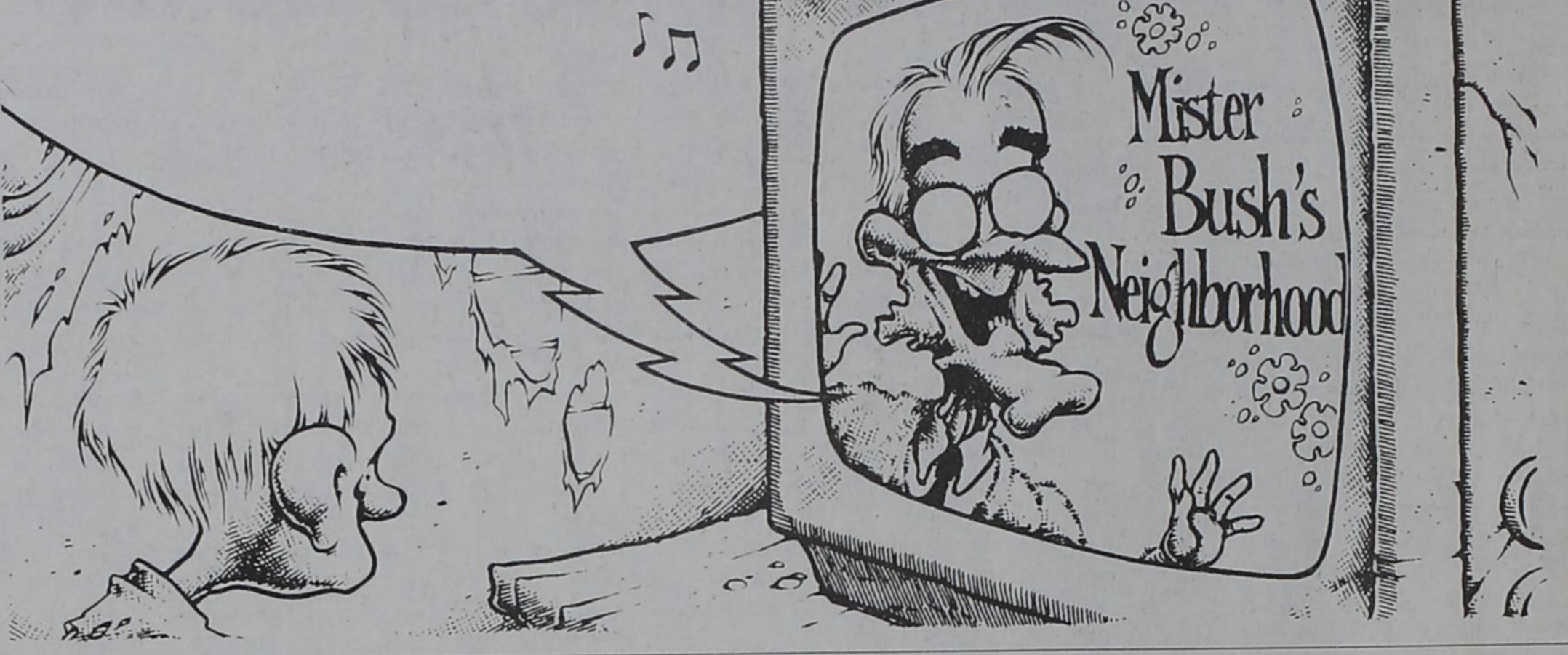
Yes. He's a cold fish but he knows his stuff about economic intelligence, and if anybody's eyes have been lifted to the necessity of truth in covert action, it's O.

Unlike the bad Casey, he has little political backing to be arrogant about; like the good Casey, he remained vigilant toward the Soviet Union when even his colleagues went starry-eyed.

Casey's impeachment in absentia is not the American way. The time for Senate overseers to kick a man is when he is up and causing trouble, not when he is safely in his grave.

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IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD,
A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD,
WOULDN'T YOU BE MINE? WOULDN'T YOU BE MINE?
LOTS OF NEIGHBORS UNEMPLOYED,
NO MATTER HOW THEY TRY,
AN' MILLIONS MORE IN DESPERATION JUST GET BY,
BUT NOBODY I KNOW SUFFERS THAT WAY,
TO ME IT'S ALWAYS A BEAUTIFUL DAY,
IF I JUST LOOK AWAY, EVERYTHING IS OKAY,
WOULDN'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?



Immigrants have very human stories beyond the statistics

by JOE OLVERA
El Paso Times

EL PASO — It angers me the way some columnists and writers of letters-to-the-editor blast away at those poor unfortunates who migrate illegally to the United States.

Those people who cross the border illegally are desperately trying to survive, to feed their families.

Yet, anti-Mexican columnists often blast away at these people without understanding the need that forces them to cross the border daily.

They don't understand why these unfortunates risk their very lives to come to the United States.

They only see statistics, they only see numbers.

But, the unfortunates are more than numbers. They are living, breathing, intelligent human beings. If people would only look close enough, they might even find a little something of themselves in the unfortunates. Maybe that's why some are afraid to look closely. They fear what they might see.

But, we can't forget — those of us who are of Mexican descent — the old truism: "There, but for the grace of God and the United States, go I."

Let me tell you about three people I know.

I'll just call the first Licha because I don't want to embarrass her or her family. But, rest assured, she does have a last name.

Licha comes to El Paso to work whenever she can scrape up the money for bus fare.

A trip from her little village, near Delicias, Chihuahua, Mexico, costs just \$7.

But that's \$7 she needs to feed her family.

She has four boys, ages 4 to 14. The oldest child says he can't wait until he grows up so that he too can come to the United States to work. Right now, however, he has to be satisfied with working the fields in his small village.

When there is field work, the times are relatively good. Between he and his two brothers, they earn about 30,000 pesos a day; that's \$3.

When there are no crops to pick, the family goes hungry. That's when Licha starts getting ideas of coming to El Paso to work illegally. She cries to realize that the \$7 she needs for bus fare could feed her family for two days.

Working as a maid, it takes her about two weeks before she can

send money home, meanwhile her kids go hungry. When she finally has money, she sends most of it, keeping only a small amount for necessities.

Then, there's Roque. He's 12 years old. Roque always wanted to attend school in the United States. An intelligent child, he knew that if he stayed in his small village near Mecoqui, Chihuahua, Mexico, he would only go to school up to the sixth grade.

Beyond that, his family can't afford his schooling.

His father, Rene, finally was able to fix his papers. In August, Roque was able to come to El Paso to join his father.

Along with him came his mother and his brother and little sister. Roque was thrilled to be in El Paso, finally going to school here and planning for his future.

But tragedy struck. Roque's father was run over by a pickup truck and killed.

Roque and his family were forced to return to Mexico. His

dreams of a U.S. education have now been dashed to bits.

Roque returns to a two-room home with his grandmother; a home that was recently destroyed by heavy rains. Roque and his family must rebuild, but they must do it without Roque's father.

Ramona, 45, is someone who never has crossed the border illegally to work. She can't afford the bus fare. What little money she earns, she gets by washing laundry for her neighbors.

Her husband, an alcoholic, is abusive and tries to take her money for his booze. Her son takes after the father and also tries to hit her, but she stands up for herself.

She has another boy who has epileptic seizures. The family's normal diet consists of tortillas filled with lard or with sugar. Sugar tortillas? Now, there's one I'd never heard of. But, people do what they must to survive.

Distributed by The Associated Press

¿Qué? ¿Qué dice el spic?



El otro día, mientras que comentaba con un amigo mío como batallé cuando empezaba a formar mis primeras frases en inglés, cierto individuo pasó por donde estábamos y nos dio una mirada de esas que dicen «¿están hablando de mí, verdad?»

Pues no, no estábamos hablando de él. Simplemente conversábamos en nuestro idioma, el castellano.

Después de tanto tiempo de vivir en los Estados Unidos, no me he podido acostumbrar al miedo que algunas personas tienen cuando gente que no conocen — tal como yo — hablan en una lengua extranjera.

La paranoia que causa el oír otra gente que uno no entiende de veras que es imperdonable. Especialmente cuando la paranoia se convierte en miedo verdadero — el cual lleva a consecuencias como el racismo y la separación. También es inexplicable.

Desafortunadamente, esto es cierto de casi cualquier persona. ¿O acaso no han tenido a alguien que les traduzca esto?

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.

MAILBAG

The choice to do what?

In his 9/23/91 piece, Mr. Joel Burns suggests that women's freedom to choose what to do when faced with an unwanted pregnancy will be lost if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned. Actually, it is far from certain that all reproductive choice will disappear if abortion-in-demand is rendered illegal by the Supreme Court. For example, the court might decide to allow for abortions when the mother's life is at stake, when the pregnancy results from rape or incest, or other "hardship" circumstances exist, such as certain and untreatable fetal deformity or life threatening illness. Furthermore, the mother will still be able to take advantage of other choices, e.g., delivering the child and raising her with or without the support of the father or others, or delivering the child, as we are fortunate Mr. Burns' natural mother has done, and arranging

(through agencies or personal contacts) for either temporary or permanent care of the baby. Only the option of killing the fetus/preborn child for less compelling reasons (including inconvenience) might be rendered illegal.

I would agree with Mr. Burns that freedom of choice among options is important. As human beings, we have a measure of freedom to choose any behavior independent of its legality. People who drive over the speed limit prove this every day. However, each choice has its consequences. When considering abortion, the issue of choice might entail no more importance than preferences between choosing to step on an unwanted cockroach that has crawled into one's home, to let it live there, or to place it elsewhere, except for what abortion entails for the prenatal human being. It is precisely because there is human life at stake that the question "choice to do what?" has assumed such importance in the history of social

debate on abortion.

Much has been made of Judge Clarence Thomas' audacity to think that the views of our republic's founders and our constitution's framers may be instructive when pondering constitutional issues. It might also be enlightening to consider the views of those who founded our women's movement regarding the issue of abortion. The implications of choosing abortion were what founding feminists, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, had in mind when they argued anti-abortion measures upon the New York Legislature in their July 8, 1869 edition of *The Revolution*. In the journal, Susan Anthony deplored abortion as "the horrible crime of child murder." She further stated that "It (abortion) is practiced by those whose inmost souls revolt from dreadful need. No matter what the motive, love of ease, or a desire to save from suffering the unborn innocent, the woman is awfully guilty who commits the deed; But oh, thrice guilty is he who drove her

to the desperation which impelled her to the crime." Earlier, suffragette Matilda Gage, a contemporary of Anthony and Stanton, accurately emphasized where a large portion of the problem was: "But, the crime of abortion is not one in which the guilt lies solely with the woman. Indeed, I hesitate not to assert that most of this crime of child murder, abortion, or infanticide, lies at the door of all men" (*The Revolution*, April 9, 1968). Regarding abortion and the dignity of women, Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote: "When we consider that women are often treated as property, it is degrading to women all the more that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we see fit" (from her letter to Julia Ward Howe, Oct. 16, 1878). Finally, it is noteworthy that Alice Paul, another pillar of the women's suffrage movement and author of the original draft of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. constitution, viewed abortion as "the ultimate exploitation of women."

G.S. Chong

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Texas attractions rank fourth in tourism industry

NEWS

September 26, 1991 The University Daily 3

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Texas. It's like a whole other country."

For the past few years, this phrase has been the key to a major advertising campaign promoting Texas as a tourist center for the United States, according to Penny Granucci, assistant professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management in the College of Home Economics.

The campaign, funded through the Texas Department of Commerce and the state's travel and tourism office in Austin, has been extremely successful, Granucci said.

As part of the campaign 14 key geographic areas are targeted in the country.

"Texas is currently fourth in the nation where tourism is concerned," Granucci said. "However, as of 1989, Texas only had 6 percent of the total market, although the number has increased since then."

California, New York and Florida exceed Texas in the tourism industry.

The main emphasis of the campaign is to convince Texans that when deciding on places to visit for a vacation, they do not have to go any further than the state's border.

"Most people do not realize how widespread the culture of Texas is," Granucci said. "There is plenty to do in Texas. However, most people are only familiar with the area of the state in which they live."

"People in East Texas have no idea what there is to do in West Texas and vice versa," she said. "The problem is that Texas is such a large state that

most people have no concept of what there is to do around the rest of the state."

Granucci said that a lot of people still have the idea that Texas is full of cowboys and Indians.

"People don't realize that there are metropolitan areas in Texas. Areas such as San Antonio, Houston, Austin

and Dallas," Granucci said. "There is currently a big push for El Paso. However, if the cowboy myth makes people want to visit the state then we're all for it."

Granucci said people in Lubbock do not realize how much there is to do in this area.

"Texas Tech sporting events at-

tract many people," she said. "People spend money that would ordinarily not be spent. This weekend with homecoming there will be a huge boost."

"The Health Sciences Center is also a big draw as are the three major hospitals, the Ranching Heritage Center, the wineries and the archeological digs," Granucci added. "Some people travel from the communities around Lubbock just to go shopping at the mall. Others come to continue their education with the idea that there's nothing to do here."

Granucci added that conventions make up a huge segment of the total revenue pumped into the Lubbock area each year.

"The money we earn is used to travel," she said. "When we travel to other states or countries, the money is put into those economies by paying for hotels and motels, gas, food and paraphernalia. When we travel within Texas, the money we earn is kept in the state and it boosts our own economy."

"There is everything to do in this state," Granucci said. "Since most people travel by car, the problem is in getting there. Our activities are very diverse, but the geography plays a large role where travel is concerned."

According to Granucci, tourism is the number one industry in the world, producing approximately a trillion dollars a year.

The United States is currently the third largest country in relation to tourism producing over \$300 billion annually. Texas alone produces \$17 billion and provides 274,000 jobs. Tax revenues annually are in excess of \$712 million.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Campus briefs

Predoctoral fellowships offered

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities Program which will offer approximately 55 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 20 one-year dissertation fellowships to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black/African Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans.

The deadline for entering the fellowship competition will be Nov. 8. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships, The Fellowship office, GR 420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Postdoctoral fellowships offered

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 25 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for minorities. Awards will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and biological sciences.

The deadline for submission of applications is Jan. 10. All written inquiries should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Company announces contest

Campus Greetings is announcing a national greeting card contest. Entrants will submit artwork, photography or verse designed for a special line of cards designed by college students for college students. Prizes will be \$100 for each piece of art or photography and \$50 for each verse selected. There will be over 120 winners in the contest.

For a package outlining guidelines of this program, submit name, mailing address and name of school by Oct. 18. Mail entries to: Campus Greetings, c/o McCallum Design Company, 1380 Pearl Road, Brunswick, Ohio 44212.

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Potential health hazard Doctor says cool weather decreases threat of encephalitis

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The cool days Lubbock has experienced the last few days may be a "savior" against encephalitis, said Dr. Jack Hayes of the Texas Tech Student Health Center.

The recent rainy weather had produced a perfect environment for larva to grow and spread American sleeping sickness throughout the South Plains.

Encephalitis, an anthropol borme disease, is common in birds and mosquitos, but occasionally can infect humans and larger animals.

Hayes said that sometimes the disease is often confused with the flu or another virus.

Encephalitis is separate from, but commonly confused with, African sleeping sickness.

African sleeping sickness is transmitted primarily through flies in that region.

Sleeping sickness causes an inflammation of the brain, Hayes said. The disease causes one to lose mobility and possibly intellectual state.

The disease is transmitted by groups of insects and birds in a circle-type cycle.

"The disease is carried in large groups of mosquitos, ticks and insects

like that," Hayes said. Birds that carry antibodies are bitten by mosquitos, and in turn, the mosquitos transmit the antibodies back to other birds.

Hayes said that sometimes a spillover occurs. This is when the insects transmit the disease by biting horses, humans or large animals.

Humans and animals are known as deadhosts because neither can transmit the disease.

St. Louis and western equine are the two types of encephalitis common in the United States.

Western equine is transmitted by two vectors.

Culex tarsalis is one vector and exists mainly in clean water and is associated with irrigation.

The virus catches on to an animal or insect drinking the water and infects the organism. Tarsalis usually strikes older people, Hayes said.

Culex quinquefasciatus is the second vector, primarily dangerous to children, Hayes said. It is commonly found in dirty water and causes impairment within the nervous system.

Symptoms include high fever and convulsions.

These two vectors have been identified in over 65 mosquito species.

Hayes said often children experi-

institutionalized at the Lubbock State School.

Encephalitis is difficult to diagnose, Hayes commented, and blood tests must be sent to the health department in Austin before results are known.

"By then the person is probably over it," Hayes said.

If the sickness is not taken care of, it could cause a person to not only endanger oneself, but the lives of others.

In 1966, cases of sleeping sickness broke out in the Dallas and Corpus Christi areas.

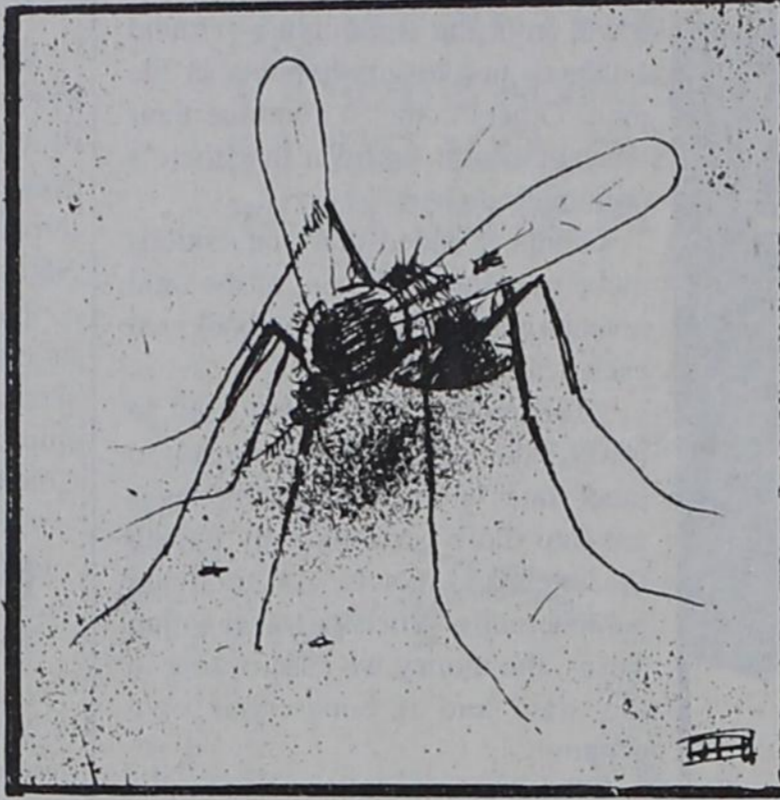
Hayes said just one or two cases could be considered an outbreak because of the severity of the disease.

Hayes said students should take precautions from the disease even though the possibility of contracting the sickness is now minimal.

Hayes suggests using repellent with a high deet level.

Deet is a chemical used to repel insects.

"Conditions are good now, but Tech students should still take care of themselves," Hayes said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

ence aftershocks to the nervous system after fighting off the disease.

He said this usually does not occur until two or three years after contracting the disease.

Hayes went on to say the disease also has caused some children to be

Cracks discovered on shuttle Atlantis' protective gaskets

by MARCIA DUNN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle workers removed thermal seals from Atlantis' wings for inspections Wednesday after mysterious cracks were found in some of the protective gaskets.

NASA officials said it's too soon to say if the problem will delay a military mission by Atlantis in November.

Technicians discovered the cracks during routine inspections of Atlantis in the hangar.

Workers pulled off three of the 44 reinforced carbon seals Tuesday to check for damage from the ship's last flight, in August.

All three had hairline cracks, said Nave more seals were pulled off, and four of them were cracked, Varnes said.

Shuttle managers decided Wednesday to remove all the seals to check for further damage.

The seals — 22 per wing — serve as expansion joints for the reinforced carbon panels that protect the leading edge of the shuttle wings against the intense heat of atmospheric re-entry.

"The issue is not at this point so much a safety issue," Varnes said.

"The conhy are we only seeing them now."

Installation procedures were being reviewed, as well as stress placed on the seals during ground operations and during flight.

The seals are original shuttle parts. There are not enough spares available to replace all the seals, but extras could be removed from the new shuttle Endeavour, Varnes said.

Atlantis, NASA's youngest working shuttle, has made nine trips into space.

Its planned 10th mission involves delivery of a missile-warning satellite.

The shuttle Discovery, meanwhile, got a little closer to home Wednesday. The modified 747 jet carrying Discovery back to Kennedy Space Center arrived at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi for an overnight stay.

The jet, with Discovery bolted on top, left Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Tuesday and spent the night at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

Discovery was diverted to Edwards last week, after a mission to deploy an atmospheric research satellite, because of clouds and the threat of rain at Kennedy.

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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.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Bi-Weekly meeting will be on Sept. 26 in Holden Hall room 6 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Clayton Carroll at 744-7227.

PASS
Developing Effective Job Interview Techniques session will be on Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. and Writing a Research Paper session will be on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. and Effective Listening and Notetaking session will be on Sept. 26 and Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. All sessions will be held in West Hall 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FUNDING
Deadline for submitting re-allocation request to SA office is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting will be on Sept. 29 in Carpenter/Wells cafeteria at 5 p.m. For more information call Mehrdad Pedran at 742-4262.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Instruction and Bouting will be on Sept. 26 in the Rec Center Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

TEXAS TECH COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS
Ice Cream Sundae Party and Membership Drive will be on Sept. 26 in Home Economics El Centro room at 5:15 p.m. For more information call Nancy Perich at 747-1839.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Special meeting will be held on Oct. 2 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 742-4149.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Applications are due at the Ex-Students by 5 p.m. on Sept. 27. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Sunday Night Alive will be on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. with a free meal and worship at 7 p.m. For more information call Shannon Ford at 762-8749. Hard Core Bible Study will be on Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Matt Russell at 762-8749. A support group for victims of emotional, physical, and sexual abuse will provide ways to help victims on Oct. 1 in Home Economics room 242 at 7 p.m. For more information call Sean at 794-3430. All other events will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 15th & University.

IFC
Lawless exchange raffle for Presidential Scholarship drawing will be during the Tech vs. Texas A&M game. Selling tickets in the UC. For more information call Chris Loveless at 763-9033.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
General meeting will be on Sept. 26 in Holden Hall room 74 at 5 p.m. For more information call Linda Prado at 742-2131.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be on Sept. 26 in the UC Coronado Room at 7 p.m. For more information call Sheron at 742-5831.

PI SIGMA ALPHA NATIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
The first meeting of the year will be on Sept. 26 in Holden Hall 106. For more information call Stephen Terrell at 763-5750.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION
Lecture by R. Biers on "Art History and Chemical Analysis: Figure Vases in Antiquity" will be on Sept. 29 in Art B-101 at 4 p.m. For more information call Cheryl Adams at 742-4260.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY
Membership Drive and meeting will be on Sept. 26 in Psychology Bldg. 303 at 6:15 p.m. For more information call Lorilyn Cartwright at 791-3016.

CAMEROON STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
International Coffee Hour: "Issues of Discrimination" will be on Sept. 27 in Holden Hall 77 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Lucy Dawson at 742-3667.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting, pizza and a movie will be held on Sept. 26 at Mr. Gatti's on 50th at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Todd Reynold at 797-7845.

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Dr. Seuss dies at home after lengthy illness

by BRIGITTE GREENBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Theodor Seuss Geisel, the Dr. Seuss whose rhyming children's classics delighted generations of children and parents has died. He was 87.

Geisel, author of "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and dozens of other books, died Tuesday night at his home with his family at his bedside. He had been ill for several months.

He wrote and illustrated 47 books, selling more than 100 million copies in 18 languages. He was awarded a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to children's literature.

Geisel's works were journeys into nonsense, magical worlds of truffula trees, ziffs and zuffs and nerklies and

nerds, where top-hatted cats run rampant through youngsters' homes while parents are away.

They often included subtle messages on issues important to him, from internationalism to environmentalism.

In his 1984 best seller, "The Butter Battle Book," he offered a parable for the atomic age.

Geisel was childless himself — after his first wife's death in 1967, he married Audrey Stone Dimond, a mother of two.

Born March 2, 1904, in Springfield, Mass., son of a brewer who ran a zoo during Prohibition, Geisel graduated in 1925 from Dartmouth, where he drew cartoons for the humor magazine, Jack-O-Lantern.

During a year studying literature at Oxford University in England, he met another American literature student, Helen Palmer, who encouraged

Geisel's artistic career.

Geisel drifted to Paris, where he mingled with Lost Generation writers such as Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce and Gertrude Stein.

He returned to the United States in 1927 to marry Miss Palmer and to pursue his hope of being a novelist. The Depression forced him to put the great American novel on hold and he went to work writing two-line gags for humor magazines Judge and Life.

It was on a spoof of scientific developments that he first used the name that would become his trademark. He added "Dr." to his middle name to sound more scientific.

"Mulberry Street" was published in 1937, the same year as his first adult novel, "The Seven Lady Godivas." The children's book, rejected by 27 publishers before being accepted by Vanguard Press, became a spectacu-

lar success. His novel flopped.

He wrote three more children's books and switched to Random House publishers before the beginning of World War II.

"Horton Hatches the Egg," published in 1940, reflected Geisel's impatience with pacifist sentiment in America at a time of international crisis.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Geisel joined the Army and was sent to Hollywood, where he worked on indoctrination films under director Frank Capra.

Two Geisel documentaries made in the '40s, "Hitler Lives" and "Design for Death," co-written with his wife, won Academy Awards for their producers.

A Geisel cartoon, "Gerald McBoing-Boing" won its producer an Oscar in 1951 in the animation category.

Through the 1950s, Geisel wrote a couple of children's books a year, capped in 1957 by the publication of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The Cat in the Hat."

"The Cat in the Hat" revolutionized children's reading habits.

Geisel's works also included "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish," "Horton Hears A Hoo" and "Yertle the Turtle" and "Oh, the Places You'll Go," published in 1990.

Geisel is survived by his wife and his stepdaughters, Lea and Lark.

HUB CITY

September 26, 1991 The University Daily 5

People

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Reagan is trying to make sure there will be something to read when his presidential library opens next month.

At his urging — and if President Bush approves as expected — 6.3 million pages of routine White House documents, including greeting and get-well cards, will be available to scholars shortly after the Nov. 4 opening, officials said Tuesday.

The plan was to keep all papers private for three years so archivists at the \$60 million library in Simi Valley could categorize the documents without interference.

But the newspaper headline: "Nothing to Read at Reagan Library" seemed to turn the tide.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Mother Teresa was in Cambodia to check out problems of the needy, the official Cambodian news agency SPK reported.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun met Saturday with Chea Sim, the powerful chairman of the National Assembly, SPK reported

Tuesday. The report was seen in Bangkok on Wednesday.

Mother Teresa arrived in Phnom Penh on Sept. 17 as a guest of Hun Sen, the prime minister of the Vietnamese-installed government.

Chea Sim told the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner that more than 20 years of war have left many needy.

He also asked that Mother Teresa's Calcutta, India-based Missionaries of Charity donate aid to victims of recent floods in Cambodia.

The floods destroyed more than 247,100 acres of rice, the news agency said.

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Novelist James Michener attributes much of his success to his college days, so he's sent his alma mater a \$5 million thank you note.

The college hasn't decided yet how to spend the money, Swarthmore President Al Bloom said Tuesday. "This is a very adult experience and upon it I have built my whole intellectual life," Michener said recently of his education. He graduated from Swarthmore in 1929.

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by John Davidson

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September, 1991

Dear Campus Leader,

We want you to be a part of the 1992 *La Ventana*--From the Inside Out!

We want your organization to be remembered for its accomplishments in 1992--From the Inside Out

We at *La Ventana* are proud of our tradition of serving the student organizations at Texas Tech by offering pages to them for reporting events, activities and accomplishments of their members. Your organization plays an important role at our University. Don't miss this opportunity to let everyone know that!

Simply come to Room 103 of the Journalism Building by 4 p.m. Friday, October 18 to complete the contract. Each organization page is sold for \$95 and can be paid through cash, check, or departmental transfer. If you need to establish a payment plan, we'll be glad to discuss that with you, too.

If you're planning to feature individual photos of your members, you'll want to buy a minimum of two pages to allow for candid photos of your organization's activities. And, don't forget to purchase an additional page for queens, little sisters or special events.

The yearbook photographer will be in Room 209 in the University Center beginning October 21. Please encourage all of your members to have their photos taken for the class section and your organization page as well.

Let's make 1992 an exciting year for your organization and *La Ventana*. We're eager to work with you on making your pages the best they can be. Please call me a 742-3383 with any questions.

We want you to be a part of the 1992 *La Ventana*--From the Inside Out!

Sincerely,
Christa Doggett
Christa Doggett
Editor, 1992 *La Ventana*

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Off Campus:
House in Orbit will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Zulie's, 2414 4th St. Cover is \$4.
Head First will play at 10 p.m. Thursday, and Uncle Nasty will play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. There is a cover charge of \$3 for individuals and \$5 for couples.
The Panic Club will play at 10 p.m. Friday at Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$2 cover charge. Also, Thursday is **Save the Wave**, an '80s-retro

night. Music starts at 9 p.m. and there is no cover.
Tonda and The Homewreckers will play Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. There is a \$3 cover.
Room Service will play Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
The Texas Bel Aires will perform at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and The Blues Butchers will play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Texas Cafe and Bar,

3604 50th St. Cover is \$2 Thursday and \$3 Friday and Saturday.
Texas Weather will play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Spinnaker's, 4320 50th. There is a \$3 cover.
Head First will play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main. Cover charge is \$3.
Ty Hurndon will play at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Borrowed Money, 912 Slaton Hwy. Cover is \$3 on Friday and Saturday. The show is free on Thursday.
Crystal Creek will play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Villa Club, 5401 Ave Q. Cover is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.
The Mike-o-waves will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th. Cover charge is \$2.

Comedy:
Dan Merriman headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide, in a show featuring **Rodney Carrington** and **Russ Ribas**. The show is for adults only. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Thursday and Sunday.
On Campus:
Nancy Weems, a guest pianist, will

perform at 3 p.m., Saturday, in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.
South Plains Fair:
The Texas Tornados will perform at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Fair Park Coliseum.
Ricky Van Shelton will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at the Fair Park Coliseum. Admission is \$12.
The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Admission is \$8 for the matinee and \$12 for the evening show.
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.

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Country's Ricky Van Shelton to headline fair

Music City Awards, TNN Viewer's Choice Awards and Country Music Association Awards have always been favorite yearly specials for a particular country and western artist.

Ricky Van Shelton has received 16 awards in the last four years from these particular groups.

Van Shelton also has taken the top major awards given out in the last three years. The 39-year-old country sensation will bring his down-to-earth performance to the Panhandle South Plains Fair Friday. Van Shelton will perform at 7 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets for the concert will cost \$12 and can be purchased at the Fair Park Office. The concert ticket, however, does not include the admission to the fair grounds. Friday college

students with ID can get onto the grounds free.

Currently Van Shelton is touring with his fourth album, "Backroads." The album has recently hit gold status and is on its way to platinum where his other three albums have reached. Released in May of this year, Van Shelton already has had two hit singles off the album and just released a third.

"Rockin' Years," a duet with Dolly Parton, reached all the way to the top of Radio and Records Magazine countdown and was his first release off the album. His second release "I Am A Simple Man," reached number two. Currently, the most recent release, "Keep It Between The Lines," is at number eight after only a few weeks of being released.

"Backroads" Van Shelton's current album, is packed with soft love ballads and highly energetic songs dealing with broken hearts and rocking Friday nights spent in the country. Van Shelton uses a versatile approach in his songs by varying the power of his voice and music.

Hit singles are not new to Van Shelton, however, since he has had nine other top singles. Van Shelton also has received several music awards from various organizations.

Van Shelton has taken the top honor of artist of the year, entertainer of the year and favorite singer three years running.

Van Shelton's previous album reached gold status in just a month and released four Top Five Hits.

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Love of the air keeps interest high in Balloon Club

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every year, during the month of October, thousands of people flock to Albuquerque for one of the largest events in the Southwest, the Balloon Fiesta.

In fact, the festival is the largest balloon rally in the United States and features approximately 500 hot air balloons annually.

Ballooning is a fascinating sport in which most Americans participate as viewers.

People pull over on the side of the

road or stand in their yards during early mornings to watch colorful balloons fly overhead.

While many people are fascinated by the sport, few are active participants. The Lubbock Balloon Club has approximately 25 active members, said Nell Falbo president of the club.

The club has sponsored a balloon rally in September in the past, but is scheduling the event for December of this year.

Coordinators hope the rally will take place in conjunction with the Texas Tech Carol of Lights.

The rally is a fun fly, said Falbo. There is no fee to participate and no prizes will be awarded. She said the club expects 30 balloons to participate this year. In the past the club has been able to attract at least 50 balloons to the event.

Pilots will be looking for people to volunteer as crew members for this year's rally. Volunteers are responsible for helping to inflate balloons and going on the chase when the balloon lands.

She encourages anyone, including Tech students, interested in participating in the Balloon Fiesta to do so.

Falbo started ballooning about six years ago after she saw a listing for the event in Texas Highways magazine and attended the balloon rally in Amarillo.

Falbo said at the time she got her pilot's license, she was the first woman in the Lubbock area to do so.

"It's an interesting sport. The first time I went up I was hooked," she said.

Many people feel the same way after their first balloon flight because it is such a peaceful experience, she added.

Falbo's balloon, Middle Age Crazy,

is one of the five balloons in the Lubbock Balloon Club.

She said the balloon's name is representative of when she took up ballooning as a sport.

"If someone had said I'd be doing this 10 years ago, I would have thought they were crazy," Falbo said. "Ballooning is a neat experience."

Because the lift-off is slow, balloon passengers do not feel the same sensations as in an airplane.

"You don't get the same feeling in a balloon as you do when you take off in a plane, like your stomach is in the back of the plane."

Falbo said it is fascinating to see the way animals react when balloons fly over, and she said some of the best sights she has seen while in flight are deer and other wild animals.

Animals, including dogs, are usually frightened of balloons flying overhead because the balloons fly relatively close to the ground.

The best time of the day to fly is at sunrise because it is the coolest and stillest time of the day.

Balloonist are unable to get balloons into flight when it is windy and are unable to fly when it is too hot.

Landing presents a difficult task for balloonists. Falbo said a large, dry, open area is necessary to land a balloon.

This month has been especially difficult for flying because of the rain and because of the late cotton harvest this year.

Pilots often land in fields that have already been harvested, but the rain this month has caused the fields to be muddy and many fields still have crops on them.

But then there is the problem with landing the balloon on someone's

property.

Falbo said land owners normally do not care when balloonist land on their property unless damage is done, and it is the responsibility of the pilot to ensure that no damage is done.

When land owners are hostile towards pilots who land balloons on their property, the pilot usually offers to give the owner a free balloon ride or pays them for the use of their property. Pilots have to watch out for other hazards as well while in flight.

Falbo said power lines pose one of the biggest problems especially in the Lubbock area because the lines are often the same color of the ground.

Lack of active participation in ballooning as a sport may be contributed to the cost involved.

Falbo said a plain hot air balloon normally costs between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

In addition to the cost of the balloon, a fan, which can cost up to \$400 is necessary to inflate the balloon as well as a means of transporting the balloon.

Falbo said the insurance for balloons also is high. She said she pays approximately \$730 a year to insure her balloon.

Single flights in hot air balloons are not as costly, and cost between only \$10 and \$20 per flight.

Gas balloons are considerably more expensive and cost approximately \$25,000 for a balloon and average \$2000 per flight.

The balloon types differ in that hot air balloons are cold-air inflated and a burner heats the air while in flight.

Hot air balloons cannot be flown for more than two hours at a time.

Gas balloons, however, are inflated with propane gas and tied off, and can

be flown for several days.

Falbo said her balloon holds 77,700 cubic feet of air, and when inflated is equivalent in height to a seven story building.

She said ballooning does not require a great deal of physical ability, but transporting balloons to and from launches is difficult.

The basket and air tanks normally weigh 250 pounds and the balloon itself weighs about the same.

Falbo hopes to attend this year's Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, and said Albuquerque is a unique place to fly but will not take her balloon this year.

While she enjoys flying, Falbo said she may not be able to continue flying much longer due to physical reasons.

"I'm glad I've done it," Falbo said of her experiences flying.

She has taken her balloon to a number of elementary schools and has participated in a number of public relations events for charities and benefits.

Falbo said that it gives her a good feeling to donate her time and hobby to the public.



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Modkins: Surprise catch for TCU

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every year, Texas high school football has traditionally yielded some of the top recruits from the Lone Star State's biggest teams. Team's like Carter, Plano and Marlin.

Hold on a second, Marlin? What and where the hell is Marlin?

While some may say it's a fish of some sort, the truth is, Marlin is one of the top school's in Central Texas' 3A Division.

Another quick question is "Who Cares?" If coach Spike Dykes and the Texas Tech football team are planning on taking a victory from Texas Christian this weekend, they just might be interested in one of Marlin's former graduates, junior running back Curtis Modkins.

It seems highly unlikely that last year's No. 4 rusher in the Southwest Conference could have come from such a small school, but nothing could be closer to the truth. In 1990, Modkins compiled 893 yards on 209 rushes. This effort, which included a 195-yard performance against Oklahoma State, was the fifth best in TCU's

history.

Making the move from 3A ball to the ranks of the SWC's finest would seem like quite a task, but for Modkins, it wasn't that difficult.

"It wasn't that big of a difference. Maybe if I had been a lineman it would have been, but I knew what to expect," Modkins said.

Despite enduring a severely sprained leg after the third game of his senior year, Modkins went on to finish the season rushing for 21 touchdowns and more than 1,500 yards.

"I thank God for giving me the strength to play," Modkins said.

Off the field, Modkins says that he's not much for partys and that he enjoys spending time with his friends or watching television.

Contrary to the stereotypical image most football players are stuck with, Modkins also lists one of his favorite pastimes as reading the Bible and sports-related books.

With the Frog's Triple-Shoot offense traveling mostly through the air, Modkin's has been held to 15.6 rushes a game. Although he is TCU's top rusher, Modkins said he would enjoy a much larger part in the offense.

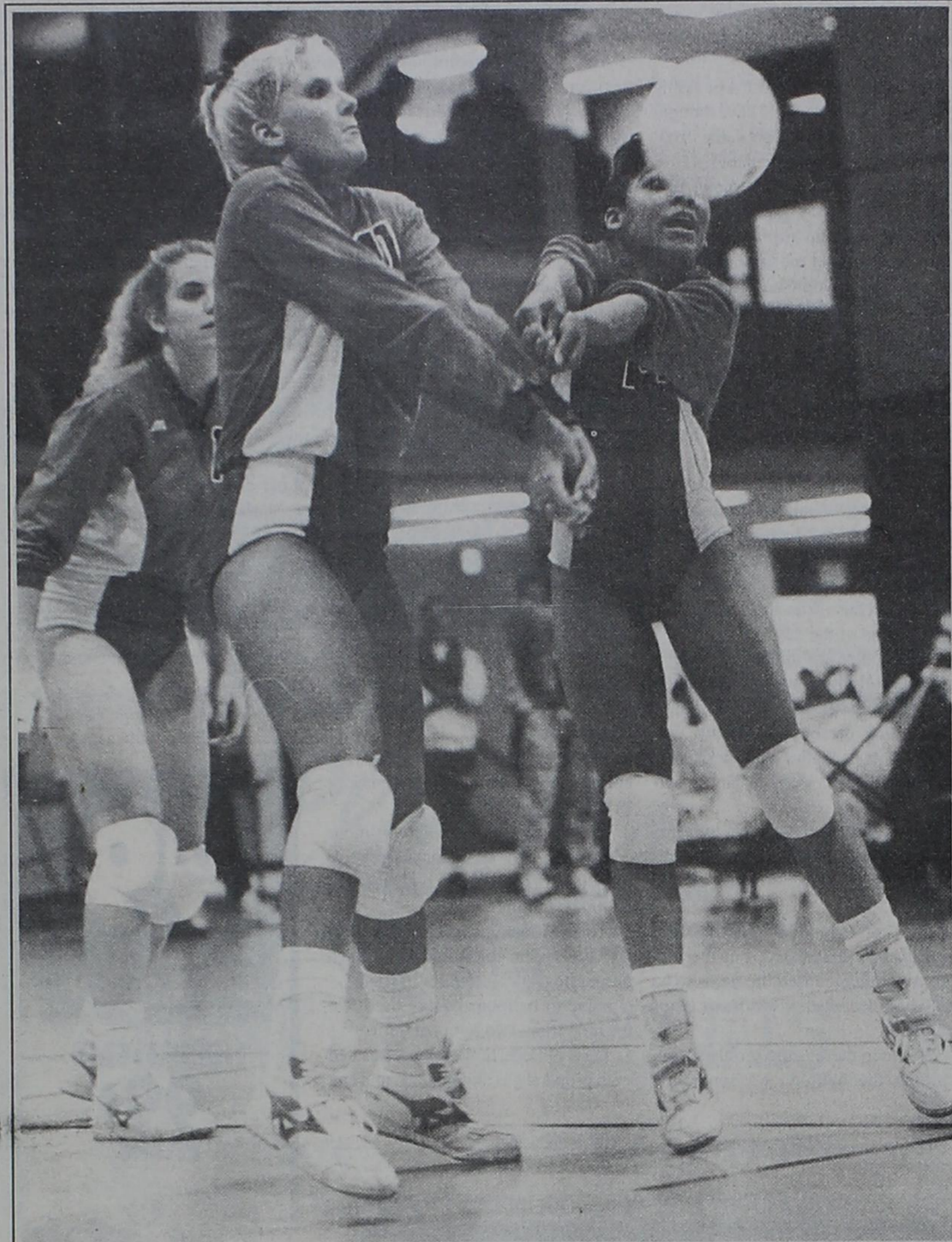
"I'd like for my role to expand," Modkins said. "I'd like to run the ball as much as possible, but realistically the most I could hope for would be about 25 times a game."

With the season-ending injury to junior starting quarterback Leon Clay, Modkins' contributions could be more than coach Jim Wacker had expected.

As of right now, Modkins describes the Frog's Triple-Shoot as an explosive offense that has the ability to score from anywhere on the field, but also points out the effects it has on a running back.

"With the Triple-Shoot, you have to depend on your offensive line much more than you would before," Modkins said. "Even though we still have a young line, I know I'm one of the best in the SWC. If you don't believe that about yourself, there's no use in even playing."

After finishing his days at TCU, Modkins said his dream would be to play professional football and eventually go into coaching. But as for right now, his main concern is getting his degree in physical education and spending New Year's Eve morning with his teammates in the Cotton Bowl.



Doubly fun

Texas Tech sophomore middle blocker Chris Fehrle joins senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon for a set in the Red Raiders' victory against Sam Houston in the Red Raider Classic last Friday night. Tech must now turn its attention to the seventh-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns. The match will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Ex-Longhorn now behind Detmer at BYU Texas' poor start spoils Clements' move

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — If he had a crystal ball, quarterback Steve Clements says he probably wouldn't have left the University of Texas during the summer to transfer to Brigham Young, where he must sit out for the second straight season.

Texas fell out of the national rankings after losing its first two games to Mississippi State and Auburn behind the lackluster play of the Longhorn offense and quarterbacks Peter Gardere and Jimmy Saxton. Clements likely would have gotten a chance to take the job.

In a telephone interview from Provo, Utah, with the Dallas Times Herald, Clements said he would "most definitely" reconsider his decision. "But that wasn't an option (before the season)," he said.

"You never expect some things to happen. I just didn't think I'd get much playing time at Texas. All I could

think about is how well Peter Gardere played last year. He brought them back from behind seven times," Clements said.

"Plus, you want to earn the spot. You don't want to be put in because someone got hurt or didn't play well," Clements said.

Clements took most of the snaps in spring drills, with Gardere and Saxton injured. When team depth charts continued to show Clements as the No. 3 quarterback, Clements transferred in July to BYU.

Clements said McWilliams promised the Longhorns would pass more. "But last year, it was still about 50-50 (pass-run)," he said. "When you get a Butch Hadnot (a running back recruited in the same class as Clements), you've got to give him the ball. Hey, BYU is Quarterback U."

Now, at BYU, during Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer's final season, Clements is ineligible and quarterbacking the scout team, the same job he performed a year ago.



Clements

He also found himself on the bottom of a list of six other high school All-Americans who will compete next season for Detmer's job.

"That blew my mind," said Clements, who with 8,204 yards displaced Detmer as Texas' all-time leading high school passer while at Huntsville, playing for his father, Joe Clements.

"I knew there would be a lot of quarterbacks, but not that many," Clements said Tuesday.

Clements said he misses Texas — both the state and the school. He said he watched portions of both Longhorns losses and calls his friends in Austin about once a week.

"They all wish me well. They kind of want me back, but they all respect my decision," Clements said of his teammates.

"I think they understand. There are no hard feelings."

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Females gaining respect in junior high football

by JENNIFER BRIGGS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — The final bell rings and Meadowbrook Middle School melts into the hall.

It is a near-sexless sea, which reveals contemporary adolescence at a time when male-female roles are no longer defined by ponytails, pants or even preference.

Out on the football field, where she is blocking, even Dawn Falduti's aqua socks and pink Swatch attached to her chin strap do not give her away.

Dawn and Brandy Stansel have become a part of organized football, that once-sacrosanct realm of jocks and blocks and Playboys stowed under lots of dirty towels.

It is still a guy's game. The Fort Worth Independent School District athletic department estimates you could count on one hand the total number of girls who have played football, though many younger girls now play in the pee-wee leagues, apart from the school district.

But the attitude is different. The quarterback doesn't appear a bit phased that the snap came from between shaved legs. Heck, even guys shave their legs now.

"She's just like any other guy on the team," James Scott said. "This isn't any big deal to us."

And most of these kids on the seventh- and eighth-grade teams, which Brandy and Dawn play on, are learning the ins and rolls of football for the first time, anyway.

Scott, a quarterback, figures that among his 51 teammates, probably 40 percent have never played anything but front-yard ball where the older uncles always win.

Most of these guys aren't even aware of a time when women's sports were defined by half-court basketball, years before sustained drives of protests and court cases moved them out of the backfield and into the limelight.

Though sometimes the limelight is kind of brown.

"We have no pity on them," quarterback Donald Jackson said. "If you have pity on her, she won't live up to what she can do. We don't have pity and I'd rather take the ball from her

than the first-string center really. I think she's a little better.

"But we'll knock her in the dirt, too."

Dawn, a linebacker, has been in one game. Brandy, the center, is more active, playing the second half of every game.

The Monday after the first game, Brandy was sore and went home sick. "After that," she said, "I toughened up and was OK."

The girls, with much the same size and muscle mass, aren't much different than the boys, really.

"We see it all the time," said Ron Bergquist, the eighth-grade coach. "Girls have the same aggressiveness, and it's going to become common that they are stronger than the boys."

Unlike previous girls who often played football just to show they could, these girls do it because they like it.

"I always played with my older uncles and stuff," said Brandy, a medium-sized 13-year-old who likes malls and music and going to Joe's Garage on Saturday night to see bands such as Dark Alliance.

She has heard the lines — "You're gonna get lit up," "How can you be playing center where the quarterbacks hands go?"

"I don't listen," Brandy said. "We just play like the rest of the guys do."

"Football is my life. I want to keep playing when I am in high school."

That goal depends on the fickle decision of the hormones at a time when testosterone and estrogen promote the biological parting of ways.

"At that age the onset of puberty, you may see many females more developed than males," said Ross Bailey, head football trainer at TCU. "Where the change comes is later — in high school — and the male begins to develop more muscle mass and the female doesn't."

"But at that age, many girls are the same strength and size."

"A father will come in and ask how his 12-year-old son can develop more muscle mass and you're goin', 'Sir, I'm sorry but until he starts making some testosterone ... he won't make any muscle mass.'"

Until that time, girls and boys crashing into one another on the same foot-

ball field really isn't a big deal, except it doesn't happen that often — yet.

"Until puberty, girls can keep up pretty well," said Bert Franks, TCU's team physician, who also has a specialization in pediatric medicine. "Especially girls who have played softball and other sports all along. After puberty, weight, speed and strength tend to change."

That's not to say that a woman will never play in the National Football League. Given that all humans develop differently, Franks said, any woman could develop the necessary muscle mass.

There are no known dangers inherent to football exclusive to women, Franks said.

"One concern for us for women is breast development and the effect of continuous blows to the chest wall," Franks said. "We don't know for sure that this causes damage or hurts future nursing capabilities or causes more serious problems."

"I know it's unsafe, and I don't care," she said calmly. "I'm doing this because I like football."

Dawn was skipping school a lot, making zeros and just out of the Lena Pope Home when she joined the team. She figures what meanness Lena Pope didn't knock out of her, a few Wednesday tackling drills would.

"My life is different now," she said, blue eyes staring at the gray sky, ring-covered hand flipping back a dangling King Tut earring.

"Football is just part of that."

For the boys at Meadowbrook, it's old news.

After the initial jokes about wearing jocks and where Dawn and Brandy would change (in the coaches' office by the way), Dawn and Brandy are simply teammates and not sexual beings at a time when hormones sack the system and a crowd of testosterone does the stadium wave.

"When there aren't any differences there anymore," UT-Arlington sociology professor Ray Eve said, "it tends to lower the attraction level, like how the girl you sit next to in chemistry class wasn't nearly as intriguing as the one at the all-girls' school 90 miles away."

"The question is, from a sociological standpoint, what does this mean about the changing image members of the opposite sex have of each other when they are ready for courtship and marriage?"

"In the past, each sex has tended to over-romanticize the opposite sex and then they get married and find out what they thought wasn't true at all. The question is how this will affect future gender roles in marriage and in other areas as well."

But that is the theoretical future.

And for now it is the real fall in the springtime of life; the time for twisting cleats into the grass while coach is yelling, the time for throwing wobbly passes into air thick with the promise of rain and the time for Dawn and Brandy and just about any other girl with a mind to, to play football.

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9:00 :30	"	Reasonable Doubts	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Baywatch	'Wagon Days'
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Baylor shines through overcast conference



MIKE HEWLETT

1991 may be the year of the sheep in China and throughout the Orient, but four weeks into the season in the Southwest Conference it must be the year of the Bear.

Baylor has posted the most impressive numbers thus far in non-conference play with a 3-0 record leading into its Saturday conference opener against the SMU Mustangs.

Although TCU has an identical record, the Bears have brought home the bacon with their upset of Colorado. Could it be that the time has come for Baylor to repeat as the conference champions as they did in 1980?

The preseason favorites for the conference have faltered in their efforts with performances that fell drastically short of the win column.

Supposed front-runner Houston has been blown out in its past two outings. The Cougars were not able to break past the 10-point threshold against the Miami or Illinois. A two-game point deficit of 91-20 might suggest that the RUN-AND-SHOOT could be re-named the STOMPED-AND-SHOT.

Meanwhile, down in Austin things aren't looking much better with Texas carrying one of the "0-fer-2" records in the conference into this week. The Longhorns are hurtin' for certain this season, having looked sluggish. Both Mississippi State and Auburn have definitely put a major case of indigestion deep in the heart of Texas.

Texas A&M came out in its season opener playing like it had something

to prove. Louisiana State felt the brunt of the Aggie's attitude and came away with the loss. I guess Tulsa hadn't read the Aggie press clippings, because they snuck up on A&M the following week to squeak out a major upset.

Another development this season that deserves attention is the rise of Texas Christian and Rice. The Horned Frogs were picked to have a stellar year in 1991 behind the talents of junior quarterback Leon "Freon" Clay. Unfortunately for TCU, Clay will be out for the season after sustaining a broken leg on Sept. 14.

Rice's chances are still very good with 1990 1,000-yard senior rusher Trevor Cobb leading the Owls to what could be their first successful season since the early sixties. Cobb may prove to be just what Rice needs, as he is the nation's leading rusher with 409 yards through two games.

Texas Tech must have had a long flight home after being spanked by Wyoming. In the past two outings, the Raiders have looked inconsistent on offense and have had some tough field position to work with on defense.

The newly installed 3-4 alignment for the defense has had moments of glory being led by seniors Fred Petty and Matt Wingo. The defensive backfield remains in a troubled spotlight for breaking down on more than one occasion this season.

The Tech kicking game has come through for the Raiders in 1991, but I'm sure the coaching staff would like to hold punter Mark Bounds to less than seven kicks a game as he had against the Cowboys. Senior place kicker Lin Elliott has tied his personal best of 52 yards this year during the

Cal State game.

The Southern Methodist Blue Wave has washed out this season through week four, but they did show some spirit coming up just shy of taking the win from Arkansas in their first game.

Any Division I school who has had players working together for about three years should know each other inside and out. Granted the NCAA "death penalty" has put the Mustangs at a disadvantage. Trailing a record of no wins and three losses, SMU will have to find a different mix if they intend to try for a winning record.

Soooooeeeey! Sooy Hogs! Where is Arkansas this season?

After this season it's official. The SWC will be 100 percent pork free. Standouts are scarce in Fayetteville this year, but credit must be given to senior linebacker Mick Thomas. In 1990 Thomas went all but unnoticed, overshadowed by Arkansas' record of

3-8, but still managed to lead the conference in tackles.

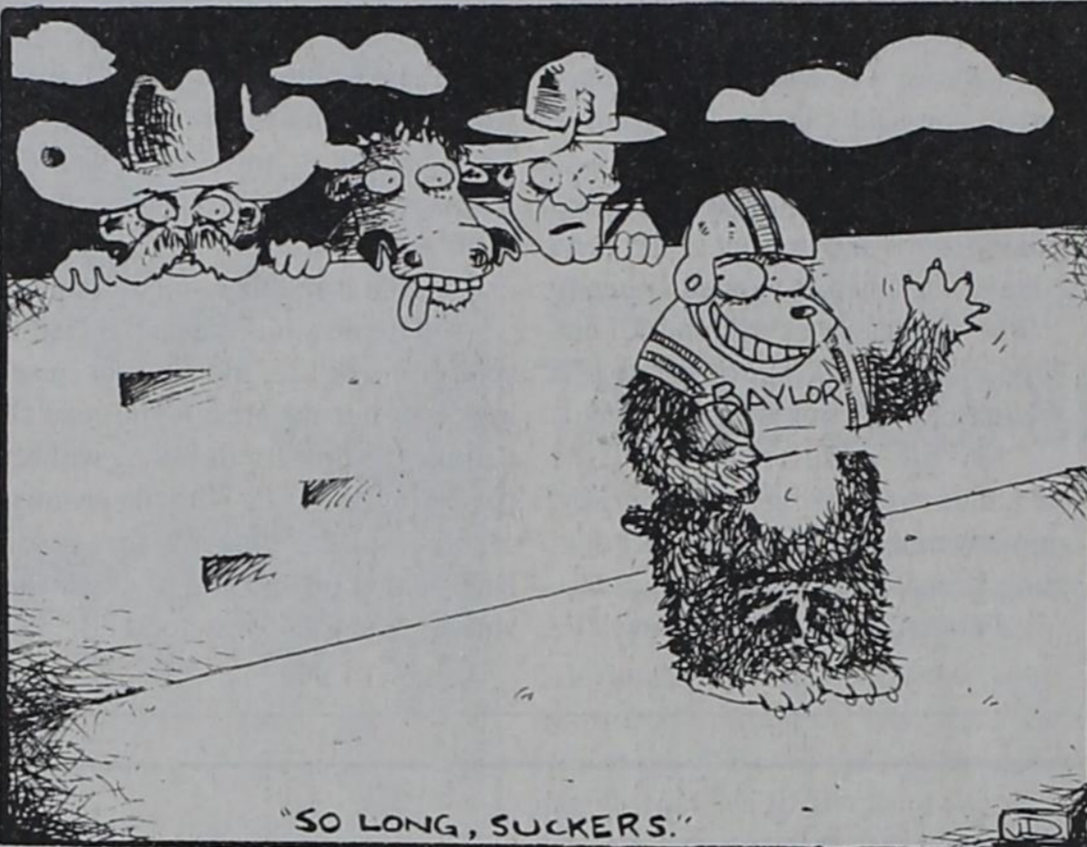
The Razorbacks have posted a 2-1 record with the one loss coming at the hands of Miami.

Breaking .500 doesn't sound like Arkansas is faring badly, but lackadaisical wins over SMU and Southwest Louisiana drop the credibility rating of these numbers sharply.

All of these foreign teams, that means outside the Lone Star's borders, have put a serious whooping on the home conference. Can the SWC truly compete outside the friendly confines of familiar surroundings?

With the majority of the season still to come and most of that solely in-conference, I fear the majority of the SWC has a dark cloud of uncertainty to brood over in the remaining eight games of the 1991 season.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



Sports briefs

Women take first, men finish second in meet

Both the Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams were in action this past weekend in the first meet of the year for both teams at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

The women won their portion of the meet with the highest place finisher being Mandy Malouf with a time of 22:23 in the 5.1 kilometer run.

Also finishing in the top five was Regina Ortega with a time of 22:51.

Other competitors in the meet for the Red Raiders were Gunilla Anderson and Cathy Rojo, with times of 23:54 and 24:39, respectively.

The men finished second in the overall with the highest place finisher being Gabe Ruiz with a time of 29:38 on the 5.2-mile course.

Also competing in the meet were Joe Perez, Bill Bush, Richard Oropeza, Morgan McLartes, Brook Ballard and John Durham.

Perez and Bush both finished in the top 15 with Bush's time being the best at 31:14. Perez finished in 31:44.

Women's golf team readies for tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend to compete in the Dick McGuire Invitational tournament.

The tourney will begin on Thursday, with the first tee time at 8 a.m.

This is the second tournament of the fall for the team, as the Red Raiders finished 13th in Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend.

The lineup for Tech coach Jeff Mitchell has changed since last week's tournament, with strong performances from freshman Tracy Thomson. Kerry Dowlin and Kimberley Self, who have played the course before, should give the team an added advantage, while rounding out the field are Adelia Metcalf and April King. This will be the first collegiate competition for King in her career.

A nationally-ranked slate of opponents await the Raiders in Albuquerque Teams slated to compete in the tournament include No. 1-ranked Arizona and No. 13 New Mexico State, along with Southwest Conference competitors No. 10 Texas, No. 16 Texas Christian and No. 18 Southern Methodist.

In last year's tournament Tech finished 11th, as Dowlin tied for 50th, the highest by a Raider.

Men's soccer team improves to 4-2-1

The Texas Tech men's soccer team took a trip to Dallas this weekend and came back with two wins and a loss. The team's record is now 4-2-1.

In the first match of the weekend, the Red Raiders faced Richland College and were beaten by a score of 2-1, with Chad Hobbs scoring the only goal.

Things would look up for Tech during the next two games over the weekend, as the Raiders won two in a row.

The first win came against Brookhaven College, and the Raiders triumphed by a score of 3-2. Hobbs once again scored in the contest, with Mike King adding two goals for the victory.

The last game of the weekend was against Midwestern University, as Tech won by a 6-1 margin.

Kevin Stevens recorded the most goals in the game with two, while Brent Uhl, Johnny Carson, Hobbs and Chris Zunino all had one goal each.

The next match-up for the team will be in the alumni game at noon Saturday at Fuller Field.

The next regular competition for the Raiders will be against the University of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico State on the weekend of Oct. 5, with both games being played at Fuller Field.

The Texas-El Paso Miners were the National Soccer Club Champions two years ago.

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