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Survey: Double-dip recession on economic horizon

by MARTIN CRUTSINGER
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WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve painted a generally bleak picture of business conditions around the country in a survey released Wednesday, depicting widespread pessimism over when things will get better.

The survey, compiled from information gathered by the Fed's 12 regional banks, found a variety of economic worries — from sluggish consumer spending and lackluster home sales to cutbacks in factory production.

Analysts said the report highlighted the

economy's perilous state and the possibility of a double-dip recession in which a period of weak growth is followed early next year by another recession.

The central bank survey, conducted eight times a year, will be used by Fed policymakers when they meet Nov. 5 to consider whether to make further cuts in interest rates.

The central bank last eased credit conditions Sept. 13 when it reduced the discount rate to 5 percent and also nudged the federal funds rate to 5.25 percent.

Many economists believe the Fed will vote next month to cut interest rates further, espe-

cially in light of growing pressure from the Bush administration to do more to bolster the sagging economy with a presidential election year approaching.

On Wednesday, the White House blamed a sluggish economy for President Bush's drop in public opinion polls.

A new Washington Post-ABC News poll found that only 37 percent of those surveyed supported Bush's handling of the economy, while the number who would vote for Bush for re-election fell to 47 percent, down from 60 percent right after the Persian Gulf War.

"The country is obviously concerned about

coming out of the recession. So are we," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said when asked about the drop. "We do believe that we are in a period of recovery. But it is slower than hoped for."

Economists reviewing the new Fed survey noted that even the manufacturing sector was beginning to falter.

The national survey is used by the Federal Open Market Committee as a basis for discussing economic conditions. Two previous reports also indicated concern about the recovery.

It said the economy was "weak or growing

slowly" in most parts of the country and that "there has been little improvement in retail sales" in most districts.

For business barometers from bank lending to department store sales, the central bank reported either only a modest pickup from the depths of the recession or in some cases setbacks after a brief flurry of activity earlier in the year.

Because of the weakness, the report said businesses were generally pessimistic about the future, with retail merchants in many districts not hopeful for a pickup during the upcoming holiday season.



Practice makes perfect

Chris Raven, a musician from Santa Fe, N.M., practices his guitar while sitting by the fountain at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

Wednesday. His band, Ravin, will bring its classic rock 'n' roll sound to Chelsea Street Pub this weekend and On Broadway next weekend.

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Free at last Former hostage meets daughter for first time

by TERENCE PETTY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIESBADEN, Germany — He called her "sweetheart" and she called him "daddy." It was a tender moment when former hostage Jesse Turner met his 4-year-old daughter for the first time Wednesday.

Turner's hopes for such a meeting "kept him going" during nearly five years in captivity in Lebanon at the hands of Muslim extremists, said Turner's Lebanese-born wife, Badr.

After celebrating their reunion with an early Thanksgiving dinner his relatives recounted the day for reporters, but they said Turner was reluctant to talk about his ordeal.

"He doesn't want to discuss any of the things that might have happened," said Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg.

Turner was turned over to Syrian officials on Tuesday and flown to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, where he is undergoing a series of physical and psychological tests. Doctors said he basically was in good health. With his release, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British envoy Terry Waite.

On Wednesday, the 44-year-old Turner met his daughter, Joanne, who was born after his kidnapping Jan. 24, 1987.

"She said to him 'daddy' in a nice voice. And he said to her 'sweetheart,' and gave her a doll," Badr Turner said. "It was a wonderful moment," Mrs. Ronneburg added. "He was so kind and gentle with her. He let her lead the way so she would not be frightened by him. They got along really well."

The American educator was abducted six months after he and his wife were married.

"We said how much we missed

each other," Mrs. Turner said, and she told him she was sad that he had missed their daughter's first years.

During the news conference, the pigtailed girl played with the doll her

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— Badr Turner

father had given to her. At one point she moved aside a microphone and said she didn't like the cameras.

Mrs. Turner said that her husband was weak, but otherwise seemed in good health.

"He is the same Jonny," she said, using her husband's nickname.

Wiesbaden hospital chief Col. Earl W. Ferguson said Turner is weak but generally in good shape.

"Mr. Turner is basically healthy. He is physically weakened, and has lost muscle mass and muscle tone from lack of exercise during his incarceration," said Ferguson.

"His mental health is sound. He converses, laughs and jokes. I think he's handling things extremely well," he added. He said Turner needs dental care and new glasses.

Turner lost "a great deal of weight" during the initial months of captivity, but regained some of it in past 18 months, the doctor said. Ferguson also said that at one point Turner's captors gave him vitamins.

"One of the first things he wanted was some peace and quiet and to be left alone. That was one of his immediate needs right after he got to the medical center," Ferguson said.

Former Tech visiting prof waives arraignment hearing

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Charles L. Mitchell, a former visiting political science professor at Texas Tech, waived his arraignment hearing Wednesday and will remain incarcerated until his trial date, which has not been set.

Numerous Tech students enrolled in Mitchell's classes attended the canceled arraignment.

Brandi Loy, a junior interior design major from Desoto, said she attended the arraignment because she wanted to find out if the charges against

Mitchell were true.

"I wanted to see how he would plea," said Loy.

Loy said she is having difficulty believing the accusations against Mitchell because he seemed like a quiet individual.

She said she agreed with Wednesday's letter to the editor in The University Daily, claiming that Tech acted prematurely in dismissing Mitchell from his teaching position.

"He should not have been suspended or fired until all the facts concerning the case have been explained," she said. "I always felt a person was

innocent until proven guilty, but I suppose Tech has other ideas concerning this treatment."

Trey Shingle, a junior computer science major from Ingram, said Mitchell was very knowledgeable in his work, but did not know how to get his point across to students.

"I talked with him on many occasions outside of the classroom and I found him to be very timid," Shingle said. "He did not strike me as the obnoxious or aggressive type at all."

If Mitchell is determined to be innocent, Shingle said he thinks Mitchell will not choose to come back to teach

at Tech.

"I feel he will be very uncomfortable working for a university that did not give him a chance to explain his position," he said. "I feel this is not right."

Shingle said it has been difficult for him to believe the accusations against Mitchell and attending the arraignment was a way of discovering how Mitchell would plea.

Mitchell faces a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison if found guilty of abusing interstate communication to harass and threaten the Secretary of State of Indiana, Joseph Hogsett.

Prof's lecture examines faults in evolution views

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tom Woodward, professor of science and apologetics at Trinity College, outlined various problems with the Darwinian theory of evolution Wednesday night in a lecture titled "Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God."

The key evidence is in DNA (Deoxyribonucleic acid, which carries the genetic code), he said. Although Woodward cannot prove that God created DNA, some intelligent agent is responsible for it, he said.

Scientists have discovered an exact symmetry between the mathematical structure of DNA code and human codes or languages.

"If we know that human code only comes from an intelligent cause, then DNA code, likely, only comes from an intelligent cause," Woodward said.

The structure of DNA and the tremendous amount of information in the DNA of even the simplest creatures points to some intelligent cause, he said.

"A single protein has a more fine-

tuned structure than what would you would find in a space shuttle," Woodward said. "Whatever intelligent cause created life has more computation than all the computers in the world."

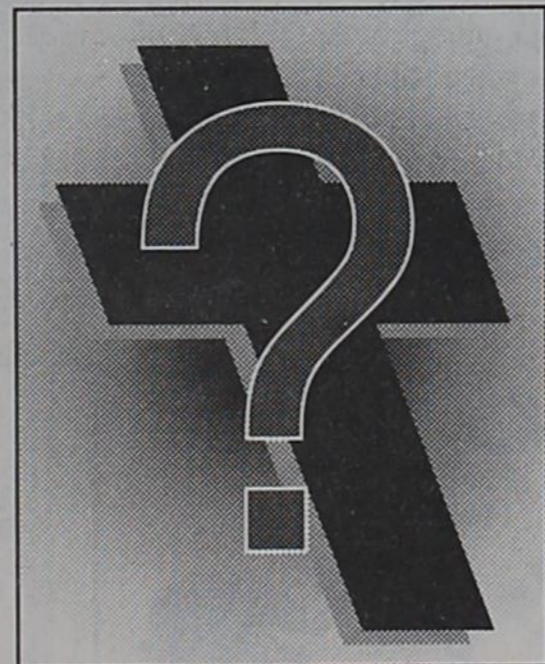
Woodward said he thinks the fossil record is the most impressive argument against evolution because of a large absence of transitional evolution forms.

"Everywhere in the fossil record we see a lack of evolutionary change," he said.

Darwin acknowledged the lack of evidence connecting fish with land animals but encouraged people to wait for geologists to examine the land for evidence, Woodward said.

However, geologists have ransacked the earth, and now there is less evidence, he said. Much of the evidence that the Darwinian view was based on has been discovered to be invalid when studied in more detail, Woodward said.

"The extra rarity of intermediate forms is the trade secret of paleontology," he quoted Stephen Gould, author of The Panda's Thumb.



Geologists keep finding more fossil evidence but they cannot fit it into a chain, Woodward said. There are abrupt changes in the fossils that are very different from Darwinism, which is a continual, gradual change.

"Life seemed to leap from single-cell simplicity to a whole zoo of animals overnight," he said.

Woodward ended his lecture with slides of Budapest architecture.

The beauty and intense information that we see in DNA, people and their creations indicates a creator, he said.

"I'm not proving that God necessarily created life, but that some intelligent form did," he said.

Good Morning!

News

Current taxation developments and recent proposals for retirement plans will be the focus of the 39th annual Tax Institute sponsored by the Texas Tech Center for Professional Development Thursday and Friday.

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Features

KTXT-FM gears up today for its biggest event of the year so far as it readies for performances from Bouffant Jellyfish and local bands Snufalupagus and Studebaker Pickup in a station-sponsored charity event at the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

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Sports

Texas Tech junior setter Rochelle Kaaia, above left, and sophomore middle blocker Erica Reugg, block a spike of Texas A&M outside hitter Alysia McMath in the Red Raiders' three-game victory over the Lady Aggies Wednesday night.

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Weather

More beautiful weather is in store for the Hub City as today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the low 80s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-20 mph and gusty. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the lower 50s.

Public & Private

First: Take a look at yourself



ANNA QUINDLEN

She seemed the perfect victim. Or perhaps it is more accurate to say that she was the perfect person to teach us that there are no perfect victims, that no matter how impressive your person, how detailed your story, how unblemished your past, if you stand up and say, "He did this to me," someone will find a way to discredit you. And so it was with Anita Hill. Intelligent, composed, unflappable, religious and attractive, she testified to her sexual harassment by Clarence Thomas and even to her own inadequacies, agreeing that it had taken her too long to come forward, that it was hard to understand why she had kept in touch.

And as soon as she left the room, she was portrayed as a nut case, romantic loser, woman scorned, perjurer.

Clarence Thomas thundered about the sexual stereotypes of black men, and the Senate gasped obligingly. Little attention was paid to the stereotypes leveled at Professor Hill. Aloof. Hard. Tough. Arrogant.

This is familiar shorthand to any successful woman. She wanted to date him. She wasn't promoted. She's being used by his enemies. This is familiar shorthand to anyone who has ever tried to take on the men in power.

African-American women are sometimes asked to choose sides, to choose whether to align themselves with their sisters or the brothers. To choose whether to stand against the indignities done them as women, sometimes by men of their own race, or to remember that black men take enough of a beating from the white world and to hold their peace. The race card vs. the gender card. Clarence Thomas milked the schism.

With his cynical invocation of lynching, he played masterfully on the fact that the liberal guilt about racism remains greater than guilt about the routine mistreatment of women. We saw more of Judge Thomas' character last weekend than we ever did during his confirmation hearings.

What we learned is that he is rigid, histrionic and anxious to portray himself as perfect too, a man who will not even allow that two men watching a football game might talk differently than they would if there were women in the room.

The members of the Senate took to the floor Tuesday and congratulated themselves on educating the American people about sexual harassment. Well, here is what they taught me: That Sen. Orrin Hatch needs to spend more time in the taverns of America if he thinks that only psychopaths talk dirty.

That the party of the Willie Horton commercials is alive and well and continuing to wrap itself in the deft smear for the simple reason that it works.

That the Democrats behaved in these hearings the way they have in presidential elections, hamstrung by their own dirty linen, ineffectual in their pallid punches, weak advocates for the disenfranchised.

I learned that if I ever claim sexual harassment, I will be confronted with every bozo I once dated, every woman I once struck as snotty and superior, and together they will provide a convenient excuse to disbelieve me.

The lesson we learned, watching the perfect victim, is that all of us imperfect types, with lies in our past or spotty job histories, without education or the gift of oratory, should just grin and bear it, make nice and try to stay out of the supply closet. "This sexual harassment crap," Sen. Simpson called it, evidencing his interest in women's issues.

What was learned from Professor Hill was different. When she returned to Oklahoma, where she may well teach all the rest of her days, unmolested by offers of high appointment because of her status as a historical novelty act, she had a kind of radiance.

There is only one explanation for her story that seems sensible and logical to me, that does not require conspiracy theories of tortured amateur psychoanalyzing or a member of the United States Senate making himself look foolish by reading aloud from "The Exorcist."

There is only one explanation that seems based not in the plot of some improbable thriller but in the experiences of real life, which the members of the Senate seem to know powerfully little about. That explanation is that she was telling the truth and he was not. Simple as that. She got trashed and he got confirmed. Simple as that.

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That's right, I'm the editor

Why things are #3: Ah!

FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ



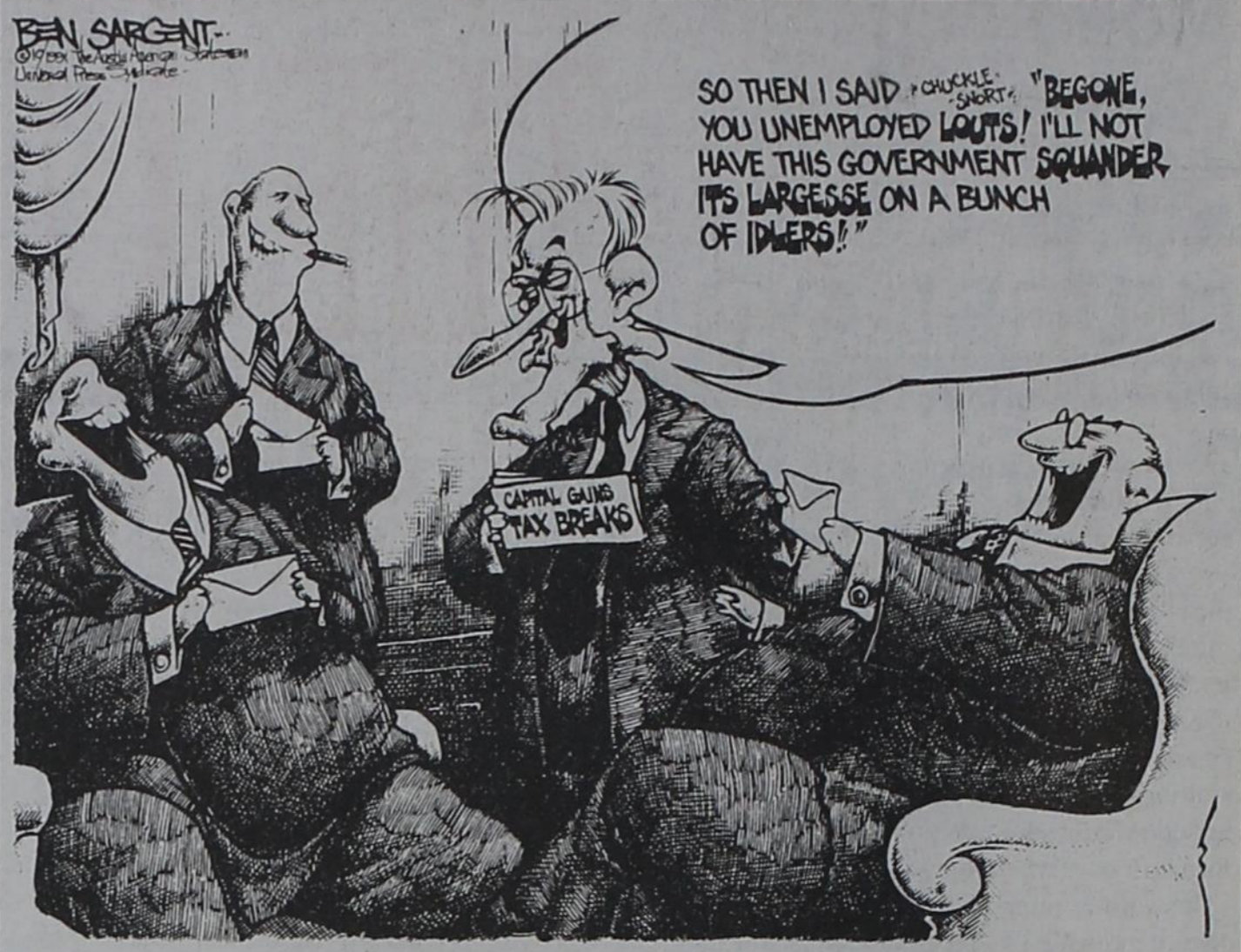
Why did The University Daily run the Killeen massacre on page three rather than the front page last week? Well, here's some bad reasons: *The Dallas Morning News*, *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, and even *USA Today* ran the story, with pictures, at the top of the front page. Anyone could have easily read and seen the stories through the vending machine's window without actually shelling out 50 cents (still 25 cents in Lubbock!) to get the story.

More importantly, we ran two stories on the front page dealing with decisions made by the president. Of the United States. Of America.

One was the president's vow to change the Supreme Court justice's confirmation process, which was an embarrassment for the Senate and Clarence Thomas. The other one dealt with the Senate's inability to overturn the president's veto of a \$6 billion+ unemployment bill.

With the exception of the people who were affected directly by the massacre, most will remember Killeen in the form of bad puns. It is my belief the president's actions will have a deeper impact on the American public than the acts of a mad man. I'm just sorry I don't have more room to rephrase that.

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



Mailbag

Let's get it straight

In a letter printed in The UD on Wednesday, J.R. Woody correctly indicated that Mr. Charles Mitchell should be considered innocent until proven guilty.

However, Mr. Woody incorrectly interprets the university's actions in this case. This is not surprising since situations like this are so rare that most of us are not intimately familiar with university policies or procedures that might apply. It would be quite unfair to bias any legal action by commenting on the specific allegations Mr. Mitchell is charged with, but I can at least provide an overview of university procedures and how they were applied.

To begin with, it is important to understand that the university must conduct an investigation and make a decision independent from the action of any other agency. A little reflection will show the rationale for this approach. First, the university and law enforcement agencies have different concerns. The university is concerned with the well being of the academic community while law enforcement agencies are concerned with infractions of the criminal code.

Second, in a criminal trial, a judge or jury must be convinced of a person's liberty through forced incarceration. The evidence standard is less under the law for civil suits where no prison term is involved or for employing agencies when deciding whether or not to extend the privilege of employment to an individual.

The bottom line is that the university cannot delegate its decision making responsibility to another agency. An arrest or conviction for some offense is not absolute evidence of an individual's unsuitability for university employment just as the absence of any arrest or conviction in a person's background is insufficient evidence for the university to hire someone.

In Mr. Mitchell's case, we became aware of a possible problem and began our investigation before we were informed by law enforcement agencies that a criminal investigation was already underway. Our investigation led us to conclude that continuing Mr. Mitchell's employment posed a likelihood of harm to the university. Under the university's tenure policy, the president is authorized in this situation to immediately sever a faculty member's connection with the

university.

This is what happened last Friday. The arrest warrant and letter of termination were served almost simultaneously, but the former was not the sole cause of the latter. Because the two decisions were quite separate, it makes no sense to wait upon the results of Mr. Mitchell's trial before the university decides the completely different issue of his suitability to remain on the Tech faculty.

All faculty, including visiting faculty, are covered under the due process features of the tenure policy. Under the policy, Mr. Mitchell has the right to appeal the university's action. An appeal, if lodged will be evaluated by a hearing committee and ultimately by the Board of Regents. Once again, however, the issues of an appeal would be the fair treatment of the employee and the interests of the university.

Mr. Mitchell will be treated fairly in a court of law on the charges they will evaluate and will be treated fairly by the university on its dismissal decision. We should not, however, confuse the two and see the university's action as a criminal conviction.

Nelson C. Dométrius
Professor & Chair

Wild, woolly, funny UD Opinion™ stuff

I'm back! Yes, I just finished laughing at another of Geoff's (Cunfer) tirades against the North American Industrial Complex (Oct. 22) and I figure that it's time for another metaphoric "chop-busting" session. I do realize that this fine periodical has limits on space available for such insanity as I put forth, but I find a little bit of balance is necessary.

Where is the Sandbench area in southwest Colorado (i.e. xx miles north/south/east/west of Wherezit, Colorado?) Is Sandbench a retirement home for 400-500 year old trees, or are there younger trees growing in the same area? What do you mean by "original" virgin forest; how far back in time are you going? 150 years? That's only 1841.370 years? That's the time given on your first map. Were there no forests before 1620? I present the theory that trees have been around for longer than the 370 years that you attempt to show by your maps.

The scary part of the maps is the fact that some people may be misled by them to believe that this is all the trees left in existence in the contiguous 48 states. It has been shown in several publications recently that the number of trees in the 48 states presently is greater than the number of trees when those "Anglo-Saxon Plundering No-good Industrial-

ists" first began their pillaging of this "virgin peaceful Land that was at one with its Maker."

If a square mile is equivalent to 640 acres, the 1,700 acres that are being "harvested" is every bit of 2.65625 (read two-point-six-five-six-two-five) square miles. The (mis)management of this area does not call for clear-cutting tactics, or slash-and-burn. It is the removal of selected trees; younger trees will be able to grow in and be available for later "harvesting" in the future.

I caught KAMC's news coverage of Ancient Forest Rescue's presentation of two requests to Stone Container Corp. Where did the posterboard and stakes come from for your "presentation"? Are all your presentations so well organized (read in the sarcastic tones)? Why the drum, or tom-tom? Do you want to offend Aaron Two Elk? He's busy with the Atlanta Braves-Minnesota Twins World Series right now, but I'm sure he loves the way you (AFR, not you personally) degrade his people. Where was the coverage on the other TV networks? Did they have news instead? KAMC did show you singing the praises for United Supermarket using a paper bag with 48% recycled paper in it. Question: Where's your outrage at the other 52% that's not recycled paper products? That would save more than twice what is being saved presently!

Maybe I should put it in simple terms. Geoff, if you intend to wail

against the "evils" of the Industrial Complex, be consistent. Criticize, but criticize all people. Present the UD with the same requests as you presented to Stone (in the same manner, too). Beat the drums at the headquarters of the company that manufactures your bicycle; they are responsible for the mining of ores from the earth. Doesn't this destroy the land it's under?

They use coal to fire the furnaces where the ore is processed. Doesn't this pollute the air; the synthetic rubber in the tires is from oil, that scourge of the skies. Your cotton clothes are from a plant that strains the aquifer (your words, not mine) in its production.

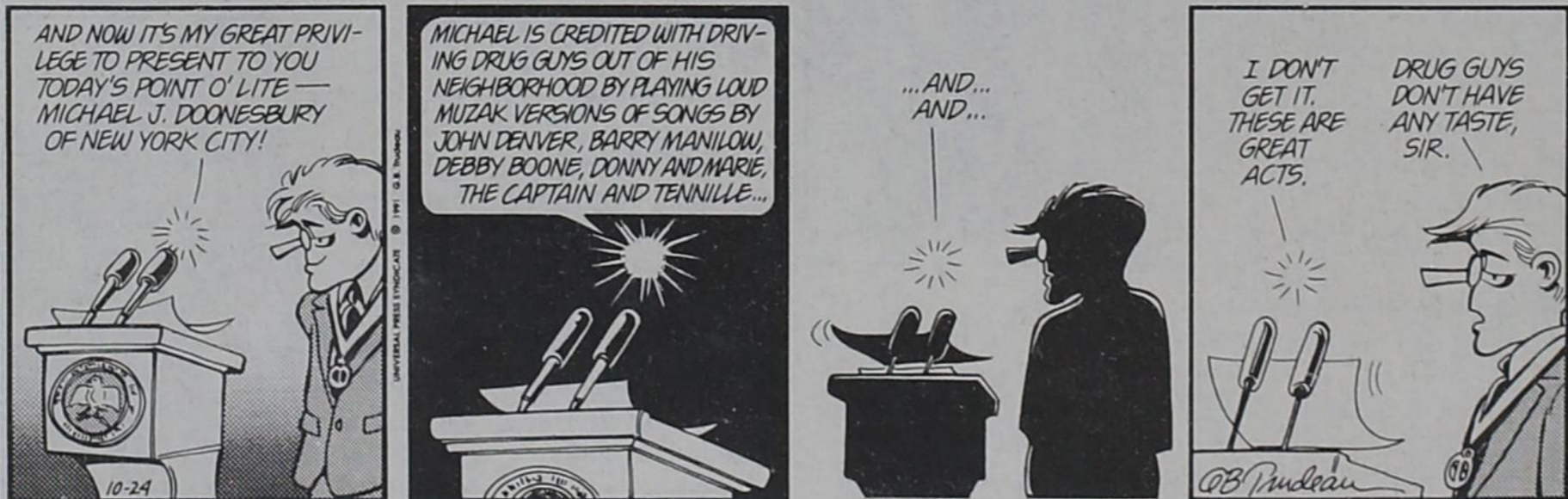
Where are your AFR buddies when crop-dusters are spraying defoliants on the cotton plants prior to harvest? It's a living plant; shouldn't it be allowed to live? Maybe your group can lay down in front of the farmers when they are cutting the stalks of the previous year's plants; cotton does grow as a perennial as well as an annual. Everybody jumps on your articles because you're inconsistent. Learn consistency and maybe you'll be taken a little more seriously.

Addendum: *Francisco, tenga un poco de cuidado cuando hable en español. ¡Hay ojos azules que entienden lo que dice!*

Addendum II: You've lost the will to put out a paper (October 21, 1991). I didn't know it was on fire!!!! HA HA!

Robert Brockman

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One day we'll all laugh about it

TOM WICKER



The gutter tactics that helped win confirmation for Clarence Tomas as an associate justice of the Supreme Court were authorized by President Bush (not by something impersonal called "the White House"). Those tactics resulted in a glorious victory - the smallest margin of confirmation for a high court nominee in 103 years; an associate justice who will sit for decades with neither an unblemished name nor the unstinting consent of the Senate.

Thomas' reputation was injured by more than charges of sexual harassment, or by his showing in the original hearings that he is not much of a scholar of the law or the Constitution, and has little experience outside the bureaucracy.

He injured himself as grievously with his intemperate charges - hardly displaying judicial temperament - that he was being "lynched" and was the victim of a racial stereotype. That cheapened, in the first instance, the memory of the real lynchings of real people that soil American history; it retreated, in the other, into that very shelter of spurious racial excuses that Thomas often has scorned other blacks for devising.

Nevertheless, senator after senator repeated mindlessly that he "deserved the benefit of the doubt." Why? No one called for such a benefit in, say, the disputed case of John Tower to be secretary of defense; Sen. Strom Thurmond did not talk about the benefit of the doubt in 1968, when he led the filibuster that defeated Abe Fortas for chief justice, although a clear majority of the Senate then supported Fortas.

Clarence Thomas was not on trial for a criminal act, in which guilt must be proven. He was undergoing judgment on his fitness for the Supreme Court, a co-equal branch of government, as a member of which he will be the highest-ranking black official in the nation. Why should anyone seeking such an exalted and powerful position be accorded the benefit of the doubt when truth is in dispute? The American people, in their need for a Supreme Court of undoubted rectitude and solid approval by both the other branches of government, more nearly deserved that benefit.

In what way did this sordid campaign differ from the tactics of the defense attorney who impugns the morals and behavior of the rape victim ("she was asking for it") in order to win acquittal for the rapist?

If it was believed, as undoubtedly some White House aides and no doubt Bush himself believed, that Clarence Thomas was the victim of false charges, was it proper, even so, for the president and his men to launch in response a series of false charges of their own?

Not only should "the White House" and particularly the president hold themselves, and be held, to a higher standard of behavior than that.

What was Bush's alternative? Perhaps the defeat of Clarence Thomas; if so, the president could have chosen another nominee as acceptable to himself, perhaps better qualified and more confirmable.

That was characteristic, and in keeping with the Willie Horton ad of 1988 and with Bush's flag-burning amendment - the first effort by an American president to restrict the Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

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Mono often confused with strep throat

by **KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the school year progresses, students need to become aware of the possibility of contracting mononucleosis. According to Dr. Vernon Farthing from the University Medical Center, this illness, better known as mono, is a problem found in young adults and late adolescents.

"Mononucleosis is a communicable disease closely related to the herpes virus," said Farthing. "The problem lies within the statistics saying that only 6 percent of the people with mono know that they have been in contact with someone who has the illness."

Farthing said that 10 percent of all victims will have the virus in their throat.

"Mono is not a disease that affects unhealthy people. Twenty percent of the people who are infected with it are considered to be healthy," she said.

Farthing explained that mononucleosis is not easy to culture. Most of the time a blood test is required for

detection of the illness. However, there are certain visible symptoms.

Mono will start out as a sore throat, and progress to swollen glands and a high fever ranging from 100-101 degrees Fahrenheit.



After these symptoms, mono will progress to a loss of appetite, headaches and severe weakness throughout the body. Although mononucleosis is usually a benign disease, there is reason to be aware of possible dangers associated with the illness.

"If the bacteria moves into the spleen, it can cause a splenic rupture which is extremely hazardous," said Farthing. "It is also possible for the bacteria to infect the brain and this can be life threatening."

A normal case of mono will last up to 10 days, but a more severe case can last anywhere from two to three weeks.

"There really isn't any specific treatment for mononucleosis. Tylenol is prescribed to help the fever and the headache, but that is about all we can do," said Farthing.

Mono and strep throat are often confused because of the similarity of the throat cultures.

To avoid acquiring mono, people should make sure they get plenty of rest and eat a balanced diet.

"A decrease in the immune system allows illnesses to affect the body," said Farthing. "Students should avoid being in association with people who have mono and be sure not to drink or eat after anyone. Mono is easy to catch because people who appear to be healthy might very well be infected with the illness."

Retirement laws tighten Institute to highlight tax proposals

by **JULIE COLLINS**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Current taxation developments and recent proposals for retirement plans will be the focus of the 39th annual Tax Institute sponsored by the Texas Tech Center for Professional Development Thursday and Friday.

Other topics scheduled for discussion include individual and corporate taxes, revocable living trust and oil and gas taxation proposals.

Guest speakers from across the state including Lubbock attorney Karl Clifford will lecture from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the two-day lecture.

Clifford will speak Friday concerning the latest developments in connection with retirement plans and information concerning the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Legislative changes in the law concerning retirement plans have included tighter restrictions and non-discriminatory rules dealing with small business retirement plans.

Clifford said that due to tighter restrictions enacted to better represent the rank and file workers of the nation, many small businesses are finding themselves unable to provide retirement benefits for their workers.

"The purpose behind the tighter laws were good, but the problems arise due to the complexity of the retirement law. It has eliminated retirement plans for many small businesses," Clifford said.

He said the majority of workers in the United States are

Congress needs to pass various simplification laws for retirement plans.

— Karl Clifford

employed at small business operations. This means that many workers will not receive retirement benefits.

A large percentage of investment assets for the country are held by various retirement plans.

"Whenever there is a lot of money involved, there is going to be a lot of litigation as well," Clifford said.

This leaves many small businesses' hands tied dealing with retirement benefits. Many small businesses simply do not have the time or the money to follow various pension plan laws. Clifford said that in the end, retirement plans are being ignored.

In some cases, the cost of initiating a retirement plan for a small business does not outweigh the benefits received from retirement plans.

Clifford said the future of retirement plans in the United States will have to be re-vamped and simplified for small businesses to want to participate in a retirement plan for their workers.

"Congress needs to pass various simplification laws for retirement plans," Clifford said.

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Bouffant Jellyfish converges on Warehouse for KTXT sponsored benefit

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

KTXT-FM gears up today for its biggest event of the year so far as it readies for performances from Bouffant Jellyfish and local bands Snufalupagus and Studebaker Pickup in a station-sponsored charity event. Tonight's concert, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, will help benefit Lubbock's Salvation Army Homeless Shelter. Concert-goers will receive \$1 off the \$5 admission with a donation of cloth-

ing to the shelter. The concert event will kick off a month-long clothing drive sponsored by KTXT with all proceeds going to the shelter.

Bouffant Jellyfish is a five-man band from Austin. The band first came to Lubbock last month when they opened for Dread Zeppelin.

"The band really enjoyed Lubbock," said Betsy Nissen, the band's manager. "We sort of stumbled onto the Dread Zeppelin thing and were really surprised by the support. Everyone was very enthusiastic. That is why we tried hard to return (to Lubbock)

before the end of the semester."

Bouffant Jellyfish formed in Austin late in 1988. In 1990, the band won the Austin Chronicle "Best New Band" award for that year. Since then, demand for the band has increased and the band expanded their high-energy, hard-edge music out of the Austin area. Before arriving in Lubbock today, Bouffant completed a swing through markets in Louisiana and Arkansas. During the band's last stop in Lubbock, bassist and singer Rob Gray described the unique band when he said, "We like to classify ourselves

as a Viking slosh country funk metal band — not just funk."

What this exactly means is not certain, but Nissen said though each of the members come from different backgrounds they all like alternative music.

"It's really a collaborative effort. It takes the band longer to write songs (than other bands) but everyone contributes," Nissen said.

She also said the band likes to compare itself to Led Zeppelin, in that "it is a drum-driven band that has a two guitar attack with a groove."

Although the band is usually described as a funk band, Nissen was careful to point out that they try to remain unique.

"We don't want people to think that the band is a Red Hot Chili Pepper rip off," she said, adding: "They always do little special things. They know how to entertain a crowd and get the crowd to be a part of the show — they're really good at that."

The band's popularity in Lubbock got its start when KTXT began playing cuts from the band's 1990 album, "6 Month Shelf Life," from which, the songs "Shrimp and Chicken Jambo" and "Funk Wave" still receive airplay.

The band recently released the album, "Also...Dish." The song, "You Will Always," from that album is currently number four on The KTXT Top 20 Meltdown.

Many of the band's song titles have little to do with the message of the song. Additionally, the band's song titles usually have little to do with the album titles. Nissen said that a possible reason for this is that Brad Turner, the band's drummer, who often comes



Bouffant Jellyfish

up with many of the song ideas, is a philosophy major.

"That could have something to do with the often unintelligible songs and song titles," she said.

The station decision to have a clothing drive in conjunction with the Bouffant show was an obvious choice for many at the station. KTXT Operations Director Mindy Hurt said, "the timing couldn't be better for this. Jennifer Burrill had plans for a public affairs show Sunday on the homeless of Lubbock."

"Bouffant Jellyfish wanted to come back to Lubbock, so we decided to put the two together. We want to get public support and give them a good show, too," Hurt said.

Burrill, who also acts as the station's

news director, spelled out the need for such an event.

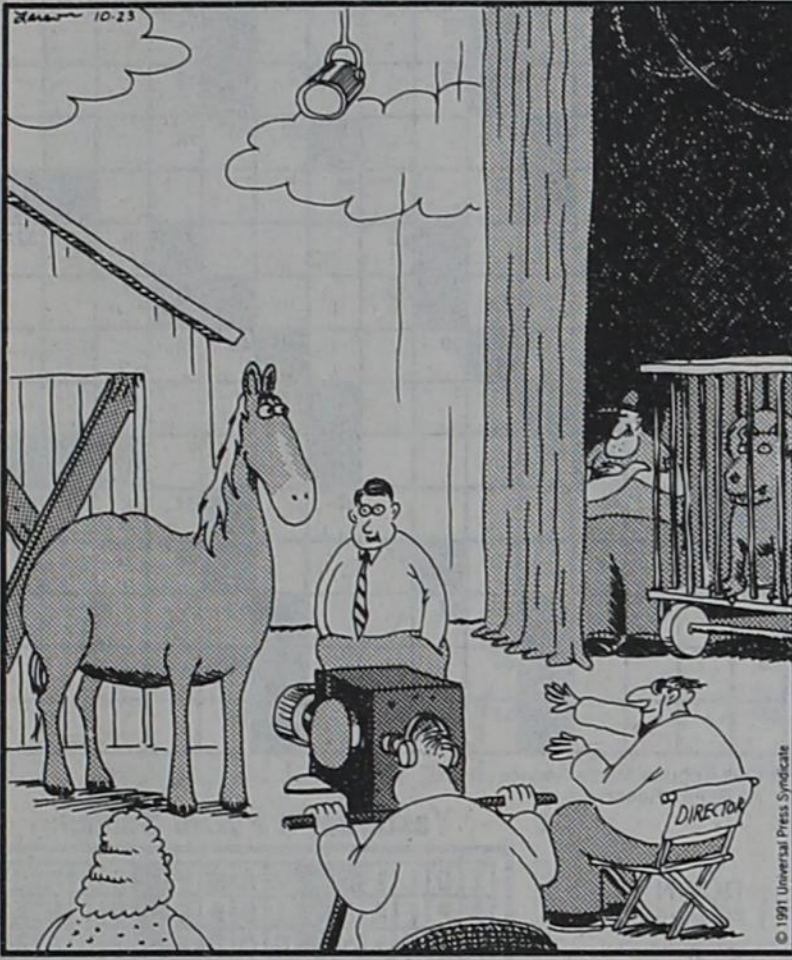
"According to estimates from the heads of the (Salvation Army) shelter and other aid agencies, there are close to 1,000 homeless in Lubbock, up from around 100 last year," she said. "They sleep in vacant houses, on sidewalks, in and next to Dumpsters. Two-thirds of these people are not mentally ill, but are people just like us that have been kicked out of their homes."

Burrill added that some of these homeless work, but are homeless because they cannot afford housing with what they earn.

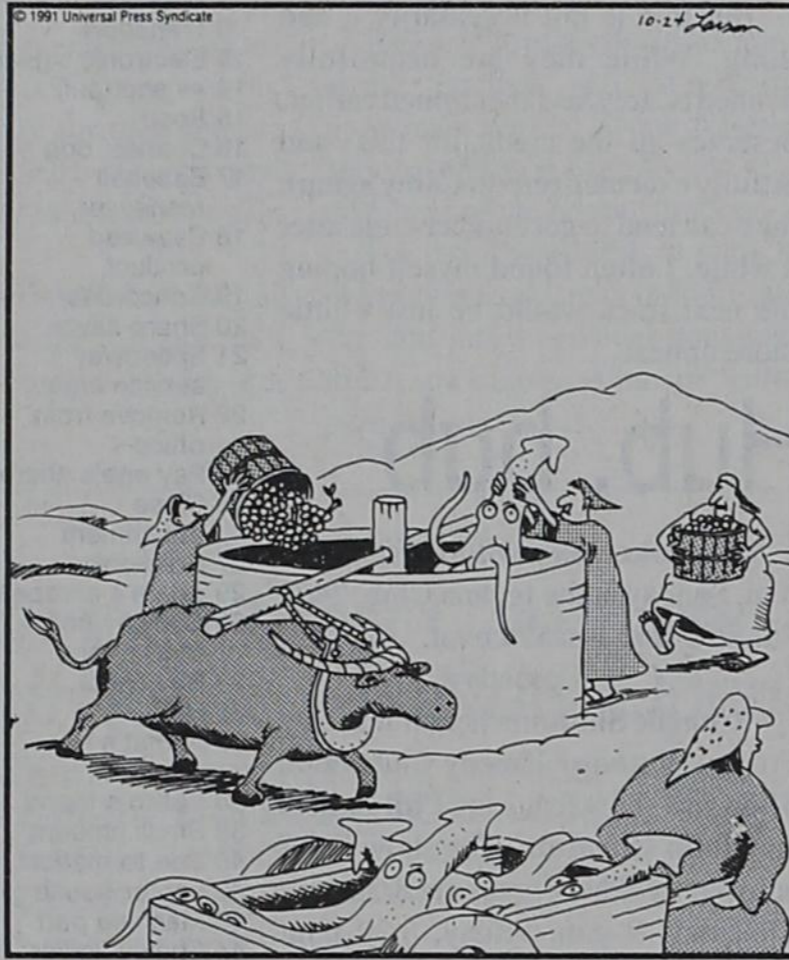
Bouffant Jellyfish will appear at University Records and Tapes, 2414-B Broadway, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

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By GARY LARSON



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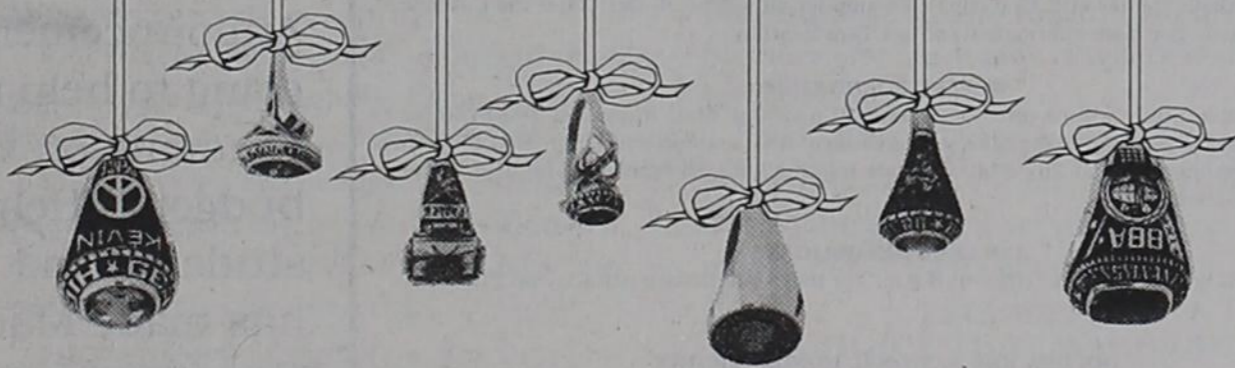
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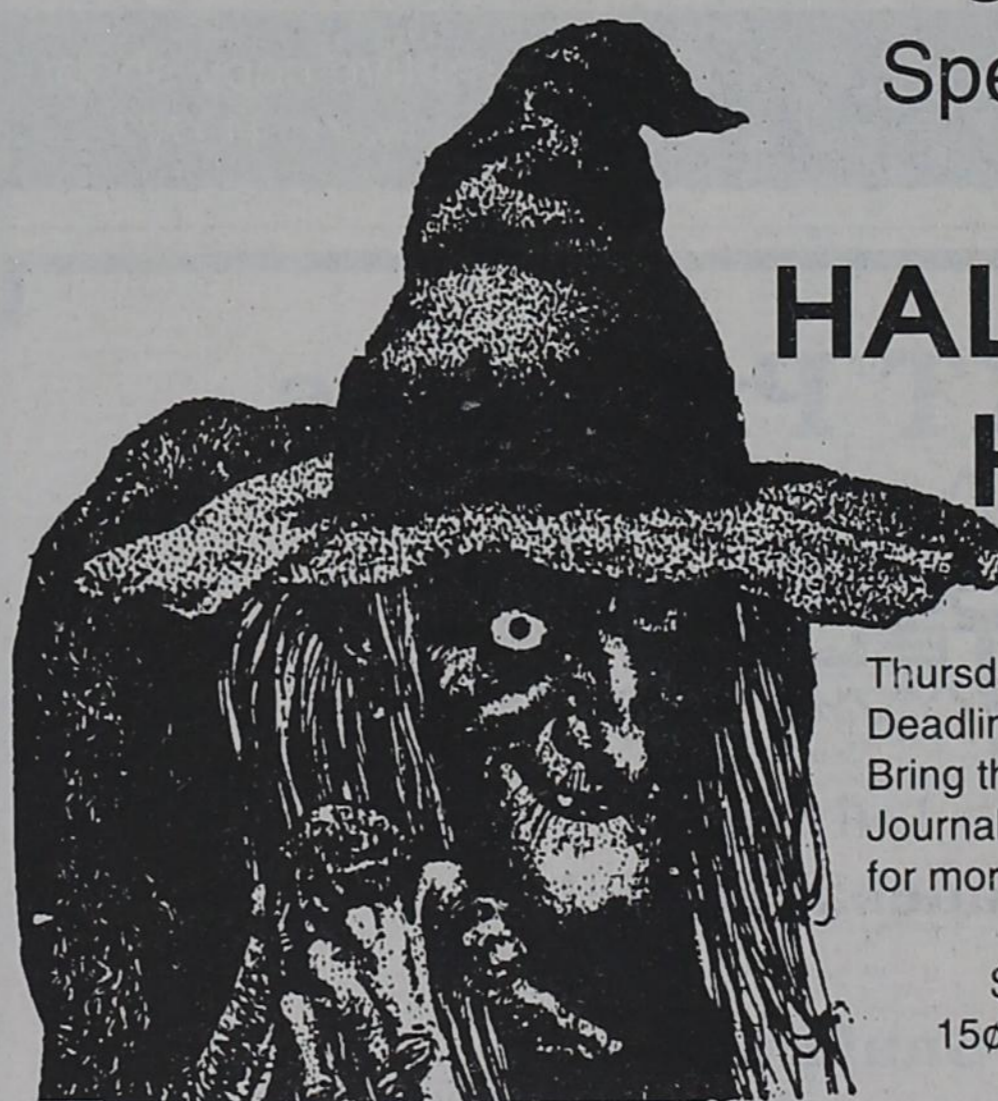


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Carey retains Grammy-winning form with latest 'Emotional' release

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"You've got me feeling emotions/ Deeper than I ever dreamed of/ You've got me feeling emotions/ Higher than the heavens above."

With these words, pop music's reigning diva is back and she is better than ever.

Mariah Carey, the exotic-looking beauty who blasted onto the music scene last year with her chart-topping smash debut album, has recently released her follow-up album "Emotions."

But a new Mariah Carey album already? The first one is still making a dent in the music charts. But Carey obviously felt that creative urge and went to work on a new album.

Released in mid-September, the album's title track, which was the first single released from the album, recently climbed into the number three position on the record charts. The album is currently listed at number three

on the album charts.

And with Carey's already distinguished track record, her future success seems almost guaranteed, as is evidenced by the six million copies her platinum-selling, self-titled "Mariah Carey" album sold.

That album alone earned her five Grammy nominations including Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Record of the Year, Best New Artist and Pop Female Vocalist, the last two for which she won the coveted gramophone.

"Mariah Carey" also produced four number one singles including "Vision of Love," "Love Takes Time" and "Someday."

Now, with her second effort, Carey continues to produce that wonderful music that made her instantly famous. Carey's music is contemporary while still portraying that soulful quality so resonant in her seven-octave range singing voice.

Speaking of producing, Carey co-produced the new album. She also

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wrote the lyrics and co-wrote the music to every song.

And each of Carey's songs seems to reveal something about her.

"Emotions" reveals Carey's feelings of being in love (it is reported that she is engaged to Tommy Mottola, the head honcho at Columbia Records) while the gospel-sounding "Make It Happen" reveals Carey's belief in God.

That song also expresses her belief in God's role in her success as she offers her listeners encouragement,

telling them that they can do anything if they set their mind to it.

This song has a very upbeat tempo as does "You're So Cold" and "Emotions." But balanced in between Carey's dance-pop-funk songs are a handful of "Emotion"-filled ballads revealing a slew of heartaches. These songs ("And You Don't Remember," "Can't Let Go," "If It's Over," "Till the End of Time" and "The Wind," to name a few) are in the "Vision of Love" category, meaning they are Careyesque to the hilt.

By definition, I consider these those soft, sultry songs that will have you feeling emotions by the song's conclusion.

But this is not necessarily a bad thing. While they are beautifully penned (Carey, as I mentioned earlier, deserves all the credit for this) and artfully executed (credit Carey again), they can tend to get cumbersome after a while. I often found myself hoping the next track would be just a little more upbeat.

However, overall, Mariah Carey has managed to produce a very worthy follow-up album to her debut. Some may even consider "Emotions" the better of the two albums.

It definitely will not disappoint her fans and, generally, did not disappoint me.

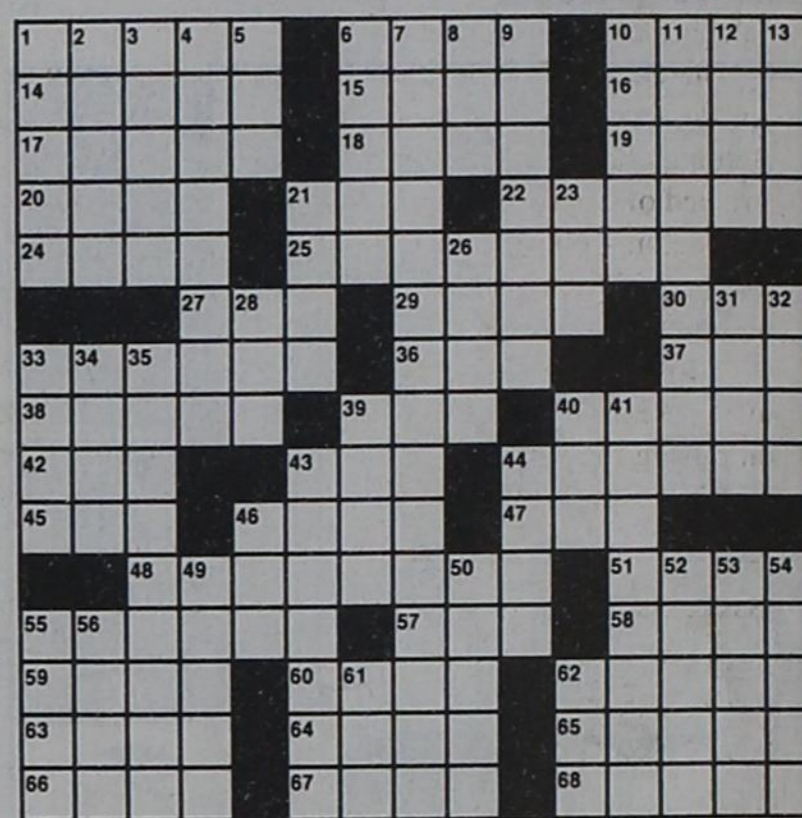
I was quite happy with the result and do believe that Carey is on her way to becoming one of the best new performers around (her Best New Artist Grammy is proof of that).

Her earth-shattering vocal range is superb although it can sound screechy at times. But this does not impair her ability to produce effective records that will delight fans for a while to come. If you liked her first album, "Emotions" should not disappoint.

Carey deserves lauding for her efforts and if she does not pick up a few more Grammy nominations again this year, it will be an oversight that will surely disappoint her growing number of fans.

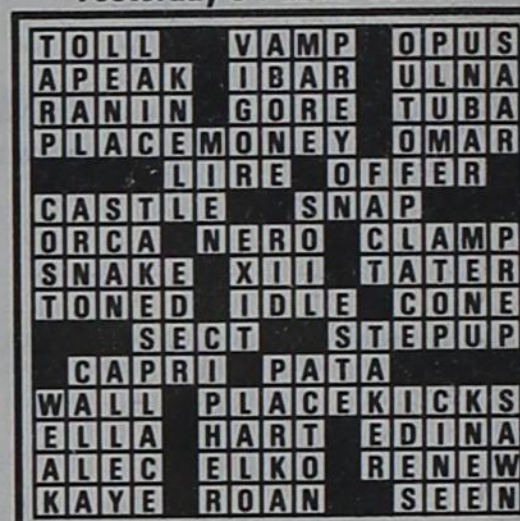
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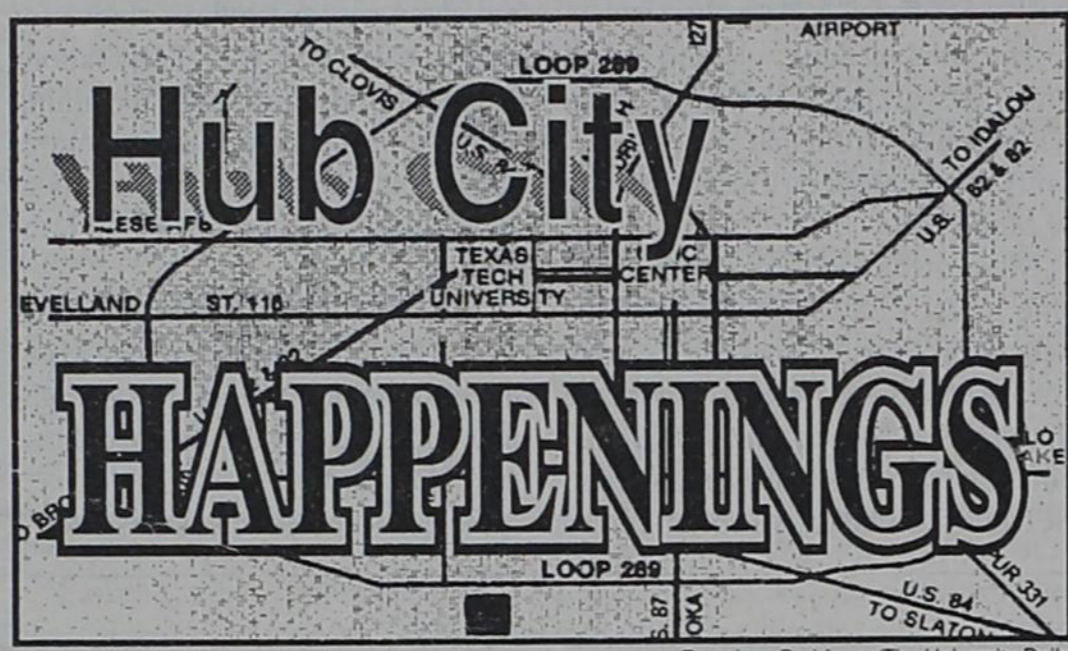
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Off Campus:

•The Robin Griffin Band will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$3 cover charge. Also, Thursday is Save the Wave, an '80s-retro night. Music starts at 9 p.m. and there is no cover.

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

•Bouffant Jellyfish, Studebaker Pickup and Snufalupagus will play Thursday at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse. Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5 or \$4 with a clothing donation. The Electric Gypsies will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday. There is a \$4 cover. Relapse and Uncle Nasty will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$5 cover in advance and \$7 cover charge at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ralph's. At the Depot Beer Garden, Kyle Abernathie performs Thursday at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2.



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•The Raven Band will play at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

•The Nelsons will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St. There is a \$4 cover charge.

•Tonda and the Homewreckers will play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprocks, 2419 Main St. Cover

charge is \$3.

•The Pirates of Mississippi will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Borrowed Money, 912 Slaton Hwy. Cover is \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Easy Money will play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

•Crystal Creek will play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Villa Club, 5401 Ave Q. Cover is \$2 Friday and \$3 Saturday.

•Cherokee Sky will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Iguana Club, 2408 4th St. There is a \$2 cover.

Comedy:

•Charlie Shannon headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide, in a show featuring Phil Palisol and John Cheatum. 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. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Thursday and Sunday.

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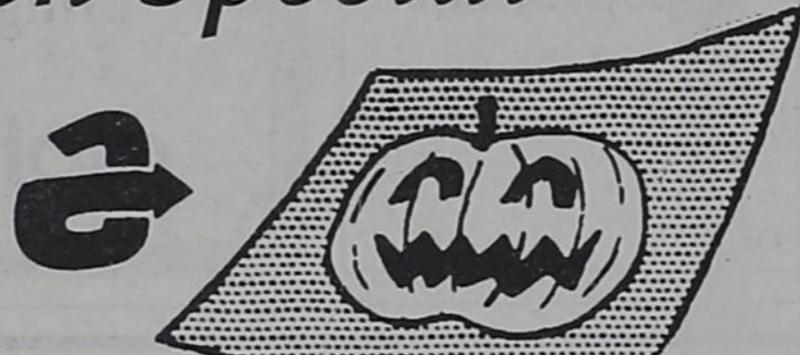
•James Hare, baritone, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.

•Carol Deats, horn, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.

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Bouting and instruction will be on Oct. 24 in the Rec Center 116 at 7 p.m.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Open Rush will be on Nov. 11 and 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

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Effective Listening and Notetaking session will be on Oct. 24 in West Hall room 205 at 4 p.m. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

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New member application deadline is Oct. 28. Information can be picked up from the Engineering Center room 100 until 5 p.m. For more information call Bid Parish at 792-6202.

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City Slicker Steer Saddling will be on Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. each night. For more information call Greg Collier at 799-4899.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Pre-Game refreshments for Family Day will be served on Oct. 26 at the Catholic Student Center at 2304 Broadway at 11:30 a.m. 4th Day for Old & New Awakeners will be on Oct. 24 at the Catholic Center at 6:15 p.m. Fellowship for all will be on Oct. 24 at the Catholic Center at 8 p.m. For more information contact Tara Hearlily.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Hard Core Bible Study will be on Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749 for more information. Sunday Night Alive with free meal and worship will be on Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Call Shannon Ford at 762-8749 for more information. All events will be held at the Wesley Foundation.

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A meeting will be on Oct. 25 in the UC room 207 at 7 p.m. For more information call Roger Contrado at 744-7605.

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A meeting will be on Oct. 24 in HH 106 at 6:30 p.m.

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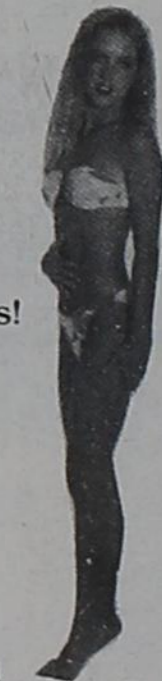
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'Spooky Lock-up' to benefit MDA

by LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some people dream of the day when they might see a favorite professor, an administrator or a friend locked away behind bars for endless amounts of time.

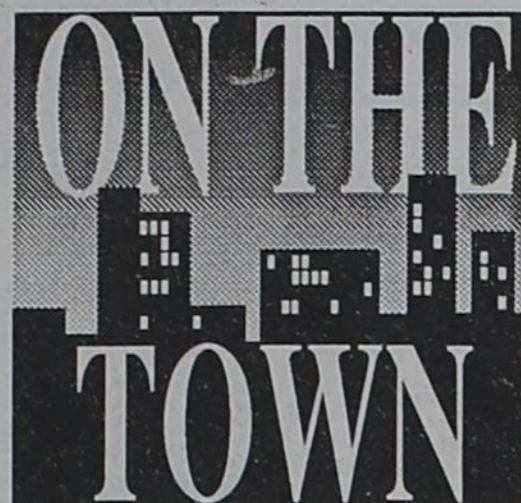
For the friends or acquaintances of about 13 people this will be a dream come true, or partially true.

Fashion Board and the Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a "Spooky Lockup" from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday in the University Center. Jail cells will be set up between the UC cafeteria and Allen Theatre.

The cells have been put together and donated by Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The cells were constructed of Coke crates and will have only cellular phones in them.

The jailbirds must raise \$250 bail before they can be released.

"Most of the people who are going to be held have already been working on raising their bail for two weeks," said Mike Jones, MDA district man-



For those who are unable to raise the money before they are jailed, they will have to use their cellular phones to telephone friends, business associates or acquaintances and request that they donate money for their release. The bail will be raised by several small donations in order to release the prisoner.

For those who bring their bail already collected to the jail site, they will be probated or released with little or no jail time.

Once released from the jail, the prisoners will receive a framed certificate, a T-shirt and a picture of their stay in the cells. There also will be a cake commemorating the event for the prisoners.

"It is a pretty good program for us and we usually like to do it in smaller towns, but we decided to do it at Tech this year for a change," Jones said.

Jones said that he had hoped there would be about 20 or 25 people participating, but 13 was a good number for the activity. MDA and Fashion Board said they hope to raise about \$3,200. This goal will be met provided that each prisoner raises his or her own bail price.

Among the participants to take part in the "Lockup," will be representatives from several of the fraternities and sororities on campus and several members of the administration.

For those who wish to participate in the event, they may drop by the jail site and make personal donations to MDA since the deadline for "jailbird" participants is past.

Rehearsal accompanists stay unsung heroes

by WAYNELEE GAY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — They are, literally, the unsung heroes of a choral-orchestral concert.

While the chorus, the conductor, the soloists, the orchestra all take their bows, the rehearsal accompanists, who kept the practice sessions moving through months of agonizing part-learning and polishing, is either out in the audience listening — and unnoticed — or, often as not, off at some other rehearsal, playing an essential but often unrecognized role in bringing good music to life.

"The hardest part is putting in all that rehearsal time, then not being part of the performance," says Bart Morrison, 25, one of two rehearsal accompanists for the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Ora-

torio Chorus. The 200-voice chorus, made up of music students from the seminary and stringently auditioned singers from the community, performed Mendelssohn's "Elijah" this week with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra and Chorus Director C. David Keith at the seminary.

Next week, when local 60-voice concert choir Schola Cantorum presents its annual choral-orchestral performance at Texas Christian University with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra — this time an all-Mozart program — accompanist David Stokan will also be out in the audience watching the performance that he played such a vital role in forming.

Stokan, 59, head of the keyboard division at the University of Texas at Arlington, performs solo recitals and has soloed with professional orchestras.

But he doesn't consider the some-

times thankless tasks of accompanying a chorus as beneath him — even at the stingy salary of \$320 a month. Indeed, he regards it as a logical extension of his career.

Rearred in Youngstown, Ohio, and in love with the piano from the moment he first saw one, Stokan began lessons at the age of 11 and graduated from the University of Youngstown in 1954 with a degree in piano performance.

After his Army stint, he entered Indiana University for study with Menahem Pressler and famed pianist Jorge Bolet, stretching his pianistic skills even further by studying vocal coaching — the art of teaching singers their music — under Frank St. Leger, who had accompanied the famed diva Nellie Melba. St. Leger, who had accompanied the famed diva Nellie Melba. St. Leger heard Stokan accompany a recital.

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SWC football deserves more credit



CHARLES POLLET

"Why is the Southwest Conference so bad? It doesn't matter who goes to the Cotton Bowl because they'll lose to the visitor."

I hear this regularly, and with the records of SWC teams this year, I hear it with more and more frequency.

But I beg to differ. I say the SWC plays football better than most conferences in the nation, and this year's Cotton Bowl representative has an equal shot at winning the game (unless the visitor is Florida State).

The records show that, in SWC action, two teams are undefeated, two teams have a lone loss, four teams have two losses and one team has no wins. While some may say this proves the SWC is weak, I say this shows the high level of competition in the conference.

At this point in the season, every team except SMU (the team with no wins) has a chance at winning the conference title. Granted Arkansas has an inside track to the Cotton Bowl because they have played half

of their SWC games without a loss, but the point is one or two losses does not automatically knock a team out of the race.

The SWC has one of the best races brewing that I can remember. Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas are leading the way, but none of them are as dominant as in years' past, i.e., Texas in 1990. Also, Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech and Houston are nipping at the tails of the frontrunners, and one of these teams may easily end up in Dallas come Jan. 1.

What I'm trying to say is that the SWC is put in the blender every week, and there is a new combination of winners and losers when the plug is pulled.

Case in point: two weeks ago Rice shocked Baylor 20-17 in Waco. Last week TCU beat the Owls 39-28.

Case in point #2: two weeks ago Texas upset then sixth-ranked Oklahoma 10-7. Arkansas edged the Long-

horns 14-13 last week. Case in point #3: Arkansas is 4-0 (5-2 overall).

The conference seems to be shaping up much the same as the World Series — bad teams last year are the stars of this year.

Then look at the NCAA leaders and count how many of them are from the Lone Star State (plus Arkansas). Better yet, let me tell you.

Houston has the No. 1 passing offense in the country. Texas Tech's Mark Bounds leads the nation in punting. All Division I rushers trail Rice's Trevor Cobb for yards per game. Fred Gilbert of Houston leads the nation in pass receptions.

If you take the top 10 of every category, you would be amazed at the number of times a SWC school or player is mentioned. When you consider there are more than 100 Division I schools playing football, the conference has more than its fair share of quality teams and players.

So before you jump on the bandwagon of SWC bashing because (hypothetically) SMU beats Texas A&M, remember that the conference plays GOOD football.

Charles Pollet is the sports editor for *The University Daily*.

Mavs hoping to stay healthy



by DENNE FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are no longer an NBA championship threat. They've become a team just hoping to grab a playoff crumb.

Roy Tarpley's refusal to take a drug test and ultimate dismissal from the NBA for at least two years has the Mavericks rethinking goals and perhaps long-term strategy.

Tarpley played only briefly last year before injuring a knee and the Mavericks couldn't make the playoffs without him.

"We've been thinking championship, that's always been our focus," said Rick Sund, vice president of the Mavericks basketball operations. "Now our goals have changed. We're just trying to make the playoffs."

Dallas won only 28 games last year and the 54 losses sent the team tumbling into sixth place in the Midwest Division.

The Mavs had averaged 48 victories in the previous four seasons as they made a legitimate run at the NBA's championship ring. But last year, Dallas was an injury-ridden, demoralized team.

The Mavs jumped to a 4-1 start then knee injuries to Tarpley and Fat Lever began the big slide. Dallas lost a club-record 199 games to injury or illness last season. "We know good health is the key to success," said coach Richie Adubato.

Lever has shown signs in the preseason of being the high-scoring guard the Mavs needed but forward Herb Williams has still been bothered by bursitis in his right

Now our goals have changed. We're just trying to make the playoffs.

— Rick Sund

knee. "Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman are two all-star caliber guards who can score every night and play with tremendous intensity," Adubato said. "When you add a healthy Lever in there we will have as good a backcourt as any team in the league."

Blackman has missed two exhibition games because of a bad back. Harper averaged 19.7 points per game last year and became the first player in NBA history to improve his scoring average in each of his first eight NBA seasons.

Blackman scored over 1,000 points for the 11th straight season and is just one of five NBA players with active runs of 10 or more seasons of 1,000-plus points. The others are Robert Parish (14), Tom Chambers, Magic Johnson and Kevin McHale at 10 each.

But there's trouble in the frontcourt. Tarpley is gone and center James Donaldson has a continual battle with leg problems.

Rodney McCray and Randy White have yet to show the kind of domination that can get a team into the playoffs.

Adubato hopes 6-10 free agent Terry Davis will be a surprise.

The holdout of rookie Doug Smith, a 6-10, 220-pounder from Missouri also has hurt. The Mavs' first round pick could be a big help once he joins the team.

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Rice hooting over Cobb's successes on gridiron

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the reputation of being one of the finest educational institutions in Texas, it might be easy to overlook a football program like Rice's.

But with junior running back Trevor Cobb and the Owls rolling into Jones Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m., overlooking them could prove costly to a Texas Tech team that is desperately in need of a win over a better-than-average school.

As a sophomore last year, Cobb made easy work of the Red Raiders by rambling for 203 yards on the ground as Rice took command in a 42-21 beating in Houston.

Cobb's 1,325 yards rushing in 1990 ranked him eighth in the nation, and he became Rice's first back to run for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

As well as nabbing consensus All-Southwest Conference honors, Cobb also ranked 13th in the country for all-purpose yards.

With the injury to Texas Longhorn sophomore running back Butch Hadnot, Cobb has been one of the few pre-season All-SWC backs to fulfill the critics' predictions.

Throughout the first six games of season, Cobb has established himself as the conference's premier ball carrier by already topping the 1,000-yard mark.

At 1,009 yards on 198 attempts, Cobb's closest competitor is Texas A&M's freshman Greg Hill, with 631 yards.

With the amount of success Cobb

has achieved throughout the first half of the season, the Owl's top weapon said he tries to avoid thoughts of winning the Heisman Trophy by just concentrating on the team he will face the following Saturday.

"I just take things game by game and try to do what I'm supposed to do," Cobb said.

After upsetting Baylor two weeks ago but losing to Texas Christian last week, Cobb said that the team's attitude was somewhat low, but he admitted that what they need to do is take each game at a time.

With the Raiders having a week off to rest, Cobb is expecting a tough game from the defense.

"They're going to be ready for us," Cobb said.

"I think they're going to be playing the zone well and match up well against our offense. They've also got a great group of linebackers."

Thus far the Owls' overall record stands at an even 3-3 with a conference record of 1-2.

Cobb said he attributes the current success to the team's attitude and coaching.

"We kind of expected to do real well, and I think we work real hard and have a lot faith in coach Goldsmith. We just gotta keep moving on," Cobb said.

As far as winning the Cotton Bowl is concerned, Cobb said that he is more concerned with being a part of a winning team and having a successful season.

"If a bowl game comes along, that will be fine, but we're just taking things one step at a time," Cobb said.

With graduation still lying ahead, Cobb said he hasn't given much thought to the National Football League, but it isn't something he would mind pursuing.

"I haven't thought about it too much, but after this season, who knows," Cobb said.



Cobb

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Raiders trounce Aggies in three for eighth straight win

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One goal Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike Jones wanted to achieve early in the season was consistency.

The Red Raiders seem to have achieved that consistency, as they triumphed over the Texas A&M Lady Aggies in three games, 15-3, 15-9 and 15-2, in front of 562 onlookers Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech has now won eight straight

matches since the loss to Texas, as the Raiders improved their record to 18-3 overall and 4-1 in conference play.

Tech caused problems for the Lady Aggies early in the match, as the Raiders built a lead of 6-0 in the first game after junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin's kill fell inside the line.

"I think we started playing that way against Houston, and we played that way this weekend," Jones said after the win. "We were real consistent, and we played the whole match. I think this is about five in a row for us that we

have played at a pretty good level."

The closest the Aggies got to the Raiders during the first game was 6-3, as Kim Mitchell and Alysia McMath blocked senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon's kill. Zenon finished the match with seven kills and a team-leading 16 digs, while hitting .211 in the match.

The Aggies could not recover, as they made some mistakes the Tech team capitalized on. The game ended as Gosselin's dump fell in, making the score 15-3. Texas A&M threatened in the second game, but did not have

enough to triumph, as the Raiders once again jumped out to an early lead.

Tech senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks took over the serve for the Raiders and scored three points, as Gosselin dumped the ball in making the score 11-3.

Gosselin finished the match tied for the team lead in kills with 11 and a .370 hitting percentage.

The Aggies made a run at Tech late

in the game as Elizabeth Edmiston aced a serve, making the score 13-9.

The match ended as Erica Ruegg recorded her third kill of the game, making the final score 15-9.

Senior middle blocker Chris Martin continues to play well in conference matches, as she recorded 11 kills with a .473 hitting percentage. She also recorded eight digs, with four blocks and two solos.

The Aggies seemed to be shell-

shocked in the third game, as the Raiders took the game quickly by a score of 15-2. Tech built a lead early in the game by a score of 5-1 as Aggie Shelia Morgan's kill was outside the line.

The Raiders never looked back the rest of the way, with the game ending on Martin's dump after the Aggies could not set up an offense, making the final score 15-2.

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RYAN HYATT

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Since you're my buddy, I'll tell you. According to the College Football Association, football generates 70 percent of the income for the operation of the athletic department. That 70 percent goes into the funding of Tech's women's volleyball and basketball programs. It also funds Tech's men's and women's golf and tennis squads, not to mention the baseball program.

Granted Tech's money situation isn't quite as dire as I led Marc to believe, but it isn't exactly rolling in dough either. And at a time when the men's basketball team (the other breadwinner in this dual-income household)

is trying to regain its footing among the SWC elite, the money football generates becomes even more important.

Bottom line — If you're a volleyball fan, go to the football game. If you're a women's basketball fan, go to the football game. Sometimes supporting your favorite sport just isn't enough in the real world of college athletics.

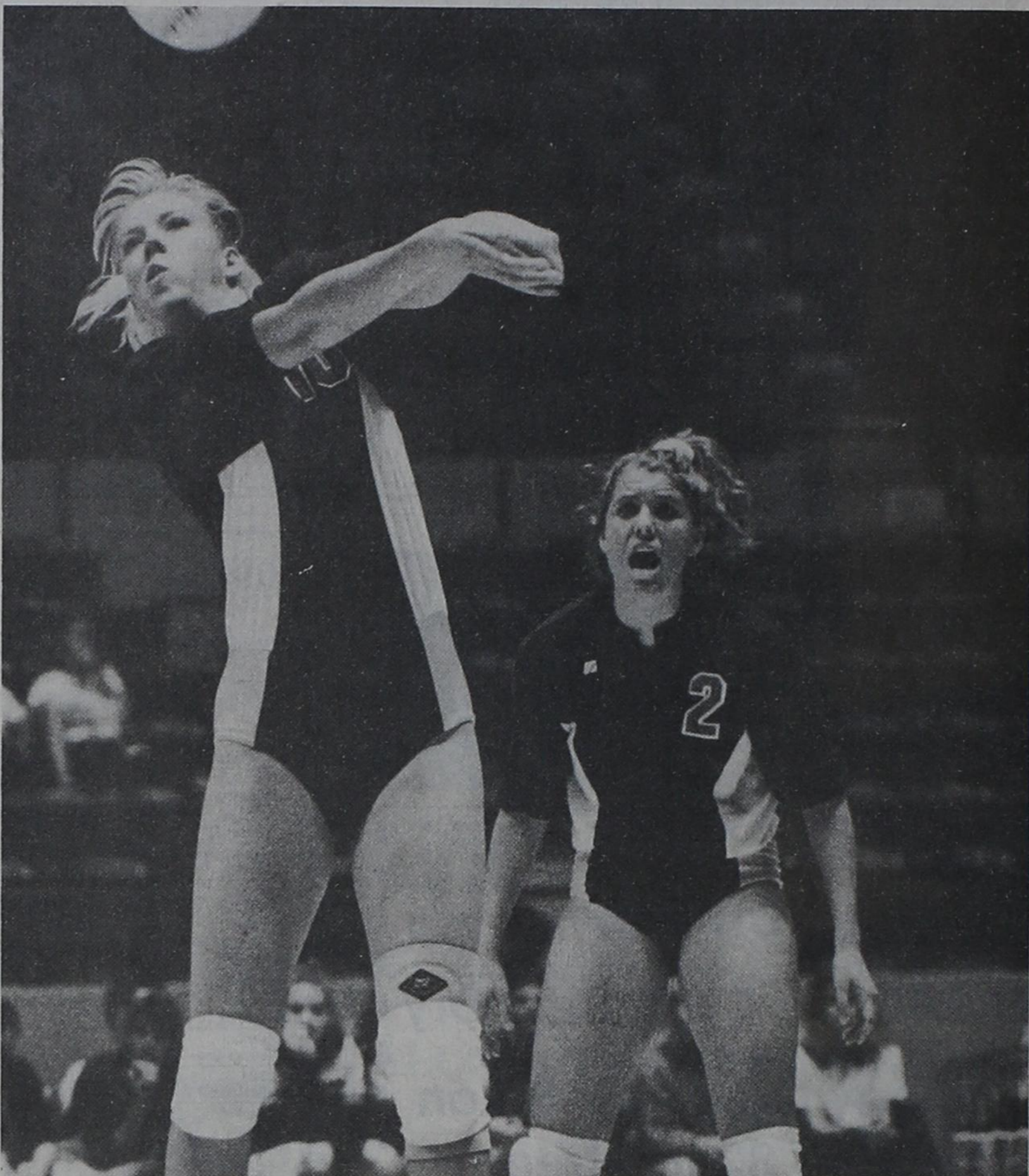
About Marc?

Oh yeah, he'll be there, Spike. He may be a little hungover. (Those 2 p.m. games are killers.) But he'll be there.

Shoot, after 15 minutes of talking to me he was ready to believe that Tech was going to win its next five games and go to the Cotton Bowl.

Hey, you get what you pay for.

Ryan Hyatt is a senior in the School of Mass Communications.



Twist and shout

Texas Tech junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin uses her entire body to bump the ball as senior middle blocker Chris Martin assists vocally during Wednesday's match against Texas A&M. The Red Raiders won in three games, 15-3, 15-9 and 15-2.

Club Sports This Week

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer club will attempt to improve on its 3-2-2 record at 9:30 a.m. Saturday against Stephen F. Austin. The game will be played at field R-1 just outside of the Student Recreation Center.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer club will be looking this weekend to knock off league-leading University of Chihuahua. The Red Raiders have a record of 9-2-1 and will compete at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at field R-1 near the Rec Center.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team will be having its annual alumni game at 10 a.m. this Saturday at the sports club field south of the Rec Center.

Wrestling

The wrestling team will travel to Southwest Texas State in San Marcos to compete in the intercollegiate tournament this weekend.

Cycling

The cycling team will also travel to San Marcos this weekend to compete in the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference, which is hosted by Southwest Texas State.

Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball team will travel to compete in the University of Texas Invitational, with the first match set to be played Saturday.

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10. So your children can look at your yearbook and say "Daddy, you have hair!"
9. Because your Mom said so.
8. In 20 years you can look at your yearbook and laugh at your haircut.
7. Elvis did it.
6. Just do it.
5. So your organizations won't fine you for not putting your picture on their page.
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3. The editor is one hot chick.
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1. So your Mom and Dad will have proof that you actually went to college.

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