

AIDS

AIDS support

A study on the response of clergy in counseling AIDS patients indicates that AIDS patients can get more support from clergy than they may think. A Tech sociologist said clergy members work mostly with family members of AIDS victims.

See story, page 3



Lubbock rockers

Rocking local venues with a mix of covers and originals, the Bogarts are another fairly young band, having been together only eight months.

See story, page 5



A new approach

Dick Murray, Texas Tech's new director of marketing for the athletic department, could have his cake and eat it too when the 1989 football season begins. By lining up corporate sponsorship for home games, Murray will be able to add more hoopla to the spectacles as well as more green to the department's wallet.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEDNESDAY
September 6, 1989

WEATHER

Skies: sunny during the day with less than 20 percent chance of rain. Temperature: lows of 72 degrees and highs reaching 96 degrees.



Vol. 65, No. 7 8 pages

Bush offers aid of U.S. military in drug battle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, calling drugs "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation," Tuesday night proposed a \$7.9 billion war on narcotics emphasizing harsher penalties for users and more money for prisons, treatment programs and education.

Bush warned Latin American drug lords that "the rules have changed" and for the first time pledged U.S. military help to any government that requests it.

"Drugs are sapping our strength as a nation," the president said in his first nationally televised address from the Oval Office. He punctuated his address by displaying a plastic bag of crack cocaine seized across the

street from the White House.

To attack cocaine at its source, Bush proposed a four-fold increase in the amount of military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to \$261.2 million in 1990. He called it the downpayment on a \$2 billion, five-year program for the Andean region, with allocations earmarked on the basis of progress in eradicating drugs.

To help offset the cost of his program, Bush proposed diverting \$751 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs.

"We can pay for this fight against drugs without raising taxes or adding to the budget deficit," he said.

He singled out for praise President Virgilio Barco of Colombia, where

drug barons have declared war on the government. "We have a responsibility not to leave our brave friends in Colombia to fight alone," Bush said.

With cocaine and crack dealing creating violence and record homicide rates across the country, Americans appear ready for a new assault against drugs.

A Gallup Poll released at the White House last month said a record 27 percent of Americans consider drugs the most important problem facing the nation, above poverty, the economy, the environment and fear of war.

"All of us agree that the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today is drugs," Bush said.

Bush held up the bag of cocaine and said it was as "innocent looking as candy." But the president added, "If we fight this war as a divided nation,

then the war is lost. But if we face this evil as a nation united, this will be nothing but a handful of useless chemicals."

Even before the speech, Bush's program was praised by the head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Charles D. Reynolds, who said in a statement that "the criminal justice recommendations of this report are responsive to critical needs."

However, Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's civil rights subcommittee, said the plan "proposes more of almost everything that hasn't worked — more arrests, more prisons, tougher sentences." He said a proposal to expand drug testing and step up arrests of users "poses serious threats to civil liberties."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Bush is not seeking enough money to mount a long-term assault and said the program will increase pressure for an eventual tax increase.

Key elements of Bush's plan include:

- Authorization of \$1.6 billion for corrections, \$250 million to beef up the court system, \$3.1 billion for law enforcement, \$1.2 billion for prevention and education and \$925 million for treatment.
- Funds for local law enforcement efforts would more than double, to about \$350 million, to finance a street-level attack on drugs.
- States are urged to adopt stiffer fines for casual drug users, from seizing users' cars and suspending driver's licenses to sending some of-

fenders to military-style camps.

- As a condition for receiving federal funds, schools, colleges and universities would be required to adopt drug prevention programs.
- States and local governments, as well as private institutions and companies, are urged to adopt drug testing programs for employees. Drug testing would be mandatory for federal arrestees, prisoners and parolees for illegal drug use.
- The nation's insurance companies are urged to cover drug treatment programs in their policies, but Bush stopped short of proposing mandatory standards.

He also called for studying ways that drug users could be committed to hospitals and other facilities for treatment without being charged with crimes.

Regents amend retirement for tenured faculty

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Texas Tech regents amended a policy in August that would lift a mandatory retirement age for tenured faculty members.

According to House Bill 684, passed by the 71st Texas Legislature, no institution of higher education may impose a mandatory retirement age for tenured faculty members.

Before 1979, all Tech employees were required to retire at age 65. Regents provided a policy by which exceptions could be granted on a case-by-case basis.

In 1979, regents revised the policy, setting the mandatory retirement age for all employees at age 70.

The policy again was revised on January 1987, and the mandatory retirement age was removed for staff members but still was imposed on faculty.

Wendell Tucker, director of personnel, said the policy change was made in response to a 1986 federal law.

Tucker said the Age Discrimination in Employment Amendment of 1986 prohibited mandatory retirement based on age and ensured employees age 40 or older the right to continue working as long as they were able to perform job requirements competently. The amendment provided a transition period of five years for faculty members but was immediately effective for staff members.

"Staff do not have tenure, and the five-year 'phase-out' was to give institutions of higher education a chance to review and revise their tenure policies to prepare for the deletion of the mandatory retirement age," Tucker said.

House Bill 684, passed in the last legislative session, abolished the mandatory retirement age for tenured faculty effective Sept. 1.

"This legislation merely removed the mandatory age requirement before federal law would have done it anyway," Tucker said.

Laws requiring employees to retire at a certain age were needed at one time, he said, but now are obsolete.

"As life expectancies get longer, employees stay in better health longer, and to a great extent, a 65-year-old today is more likely to be able to continue to perform his job than a 65-year-old might have been in the 1930s," he said.

Tucker said 4,755 permanent employees work for Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and that 80 percent of Tech's faculty members are tenured professors.



Marching band

Drum major Mark Brumley, a senior music education major from Lubbock, and french horn player Robert Johnson, a junior mass communications major from Concord, Calif., participate in marching practice during the lunch hour Tuesday.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Montford defers decision to run for governor's seat

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, has not yet announced his intention to run for governor in 1990, but the Lubbock attorney is not taking himself out of the race.

Montford said Tuesday he has not decided whether to enter the governor's race because the upcoming special legislative session and expected battle over workman's compensation legislation must come before his personal plans.

"I think we have to put any political ambitions second to the political agenda of the state of Texas," Montford said. "And that is my motivation for dealing with the situation this way."

Montford first was approached in early August by conservative Democrats in the Texas Legislature asking him to seek the Democratic nomination. The effort to draft Montford as a gubernatorial candidate developed when conservative and moderate Democrats in the Legislature felt other Democratic candidates were too liberal. Montford, because of his moderate politics and ambitions, was approached by fellow legislators to enter the governor's race.

In a statement issued by Montford Tuesday afternoon, the senator said he would not make a decision to enter the campaign now because he is committed to dealing with the issues facing the legislative special session, called for Nov. 14. Montford said he feels passing workman's compensation legislation is more important now to the people of his district than his running for governor would be.

"I'm not taking myself out of the race by not announcing now, but I made a commitment to serve my full term, and my district will expect a workman's comp bill," he said.

"Workman's comp legislation will be my primary focus, because I think

that is the best thing to be doing for the state of Texas right now."

In addition to the upcoming special session, an August automobile accident the senator was involved in has delayed his plans to enter the governor's race, the statement indicated. The wreck aggravated a back injury the senator suffered in an earlier accident.

Montford said he always has been an active campaigner but that unless his health improves, his injury will play a major role in his final decision to run for governor. The senator is undergoing daily physical therapy for the injury.

"My diagnosis shows there is a problem with a disc, and things will have to be a lot better," Montford said. "But I'm trying to make the best of a bad situation."

Despite his intention not to announce his candidacy now, Montford has not taken himself out of consideration for the Democratic nomination.

He said his decision not to enter the field of Democratic contenders, dominated by State Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox, who have been campaigning and raising funds for several months, would not damage his chances of winning the nomination should he decide to enter the race at a later date.

"I don't think this will hurt my chances, because the people of Texas are not going to vote for who has the most money; they'll insist on someone who'll focus on the issues," Montford said.

The senator admitted his name recognition around the state is not high and would require a lot of work, but he said he has extended his base among other legislators and has the support of many friends.

"But voters will make up their minds in the last month or the last two weeks of the race, and then it will boil down to a philosophical decision," he said.

Drugs have fallen from grace in middle-class America

By MIKE FEINSILBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What makes it hard to win a war on drugs is that those who use them like them — or need them — and are willing to go to criminal lengths to get them.

They just won't say no. They don't want to be foot soldiers in the home front battles of a war that can't seem to be won at the borders.

That's what George Bush confronts as the country turns with him to the conclusion that the drug problem won't be solved as long as people want drugs and will kill for them and die for them.

AP Analysis

Cocaine enters the country purer, cheaper, more plentiful and more in demand than ever, even after decades of presidential declarations of war.

John F. Kennedy called a White House Conference on Drug Abuse in 1963, Richard M. Nixon ordered a "concentrated assault on the street-level heroin pusher" in 1972, and Ronald Reagan said, "Now we're in another war for freedom" in a television speech on drugs in 1986.

A few new things are working for

this president as he summons the country to battle again. Events may be creating the kind of iron consensus that could, in the past, build battleships overnight and right old wrongs.

The drug deaths of actor John Belushi and basketball star Len Bias shook their fans. The disgrace of Douglas H. Ginsburg, distinguished lawyer, professor and judge — his Supreme Court nomination withdrawn following the disclosure that he had used marijuana — had a sobering message for middle-class, mortgage-paying Americans.

The polls show it. Drugs are going out of middle-class fashion.

Cocaine was once considered glamorous and safe. Three years before becoming Jimmy Carter's drug policy adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne could say that cocaine was "probably the most benign of illicit drugs currently in widespread use."

A new government survey finds a 37 percent decrease since 1985 in the number of people who said yes when asked if they had used marijuana, cocaine or other illicit drugs in the previous month.

A survey of college students found only 6 percent acknowledged "occasional" use of cocaine in 1988 — almost half the level from the previous year.

A Gallup Poll, announced from the bully pulpit of the White House last month, finds 27 percent of adults consider drugs the most severe problem facing the country, worse than the threats of recession, war or pollution.

Playing into Bush's hands, too, are startling events in Colombia. President Virgilio Barco Vargas, facing a fierce blast of "total war" declared by his country's drug lords, looked into the television cameras last week and addressed Americans with an appeal from the weak to the strong.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Feinsilber has observed events in Washington for 20 years.

Lewdity in beholder's eye



Joe Murray
Columnist

the pictures. Word had gotten out more than a month ago that Playboy was going to feature a local girl.

But I figured it'd be one of those regional pictorials, "Girls of the Paper Mills," or something like that. I never would have guessed the centerfold!

No two ways about it, that's bigtime. Big money, too.

A nice lady who answered the phone at Playboy magazine's offices in Chicago told me Playmates get paid \$15,000, not just for posing as the centerfold but performing for a video as well.

Moreover, they also have a 1-in-12 chance of being named Playmate of the Year. That brings with it a year-end bonus of \$100,000, plus a car.

"What kind of car?" I asked the nice lady on the phone.

"A nice car," the nice lady said. "A Porsche or a Jaguar."

"That's nice," I said.

I know some nice church ladies who rode up and down the roads half the night trying to find a copy of Playboy at one of the local convenience stores.

What they found, instead, was that most all of the stores had long since removed such magazines from their shelves — due to threats of boycott by, of all people, church ladies.

Maybe I can't tell you what lewd is. But I know it when I hear about it.

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ANGELINA COUNTY — You'd almost think Lufkin has become one big chicken ranch. But a bunch of old hens notwithstanding, all that clucking is the sound of tongues.

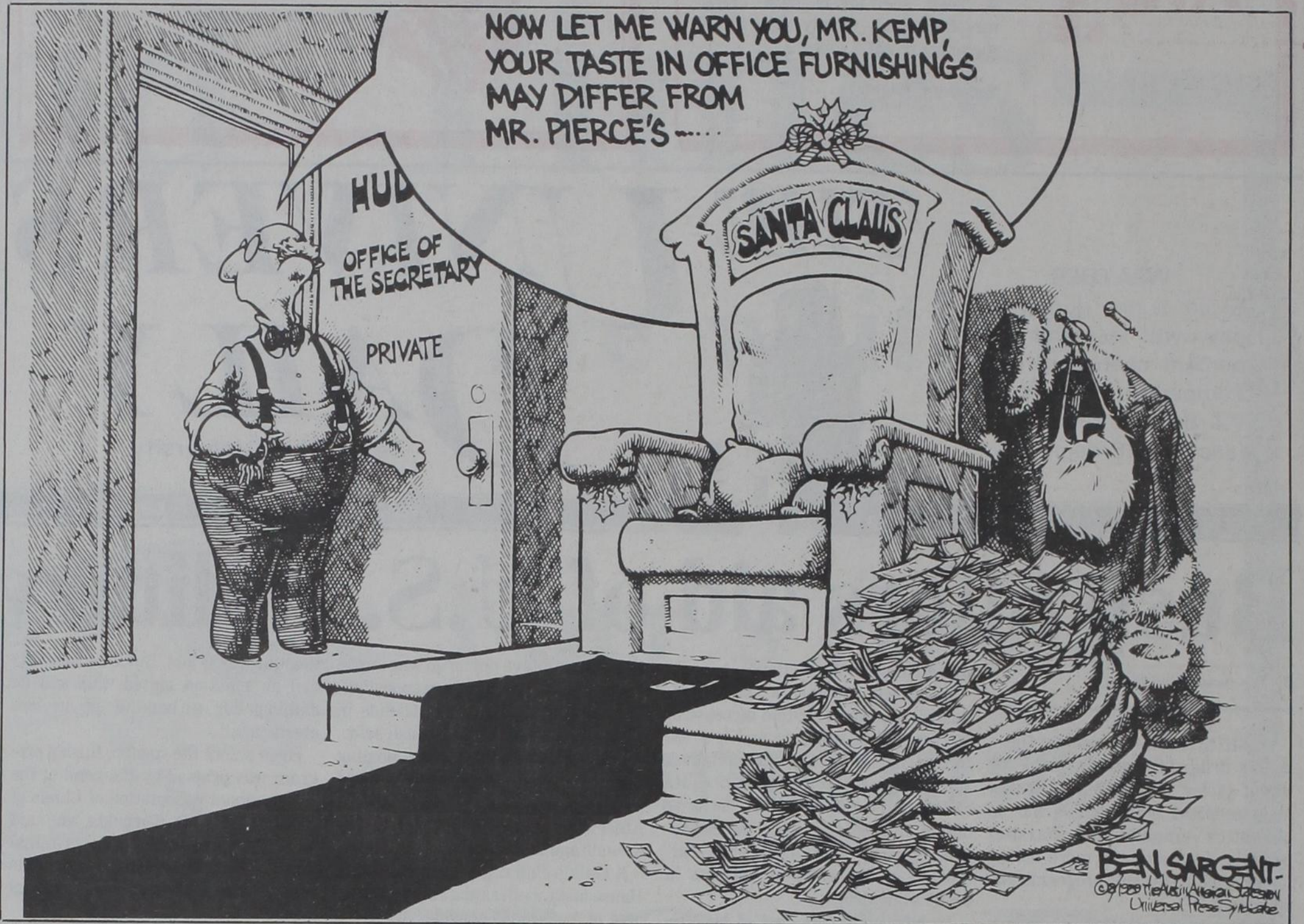
Normally, one picture may be worth 10,000 words. But it's 10,000 times 10,000, and then some, when the picture is the foldout in Playboy magazine and the naked lady is a native Lufkinite.

In the back of my mind, I always suspected those Playmate pinups were other men's daughters. I just never before knew exactly whose. But now I'd recognize her anyplace.

For a fact, only a few years ago she was teaching my own daughter twirling. Miss October, nee Karen Foster, who now lives in Houston, graduated from Lufkin High in 1983 among the top 10 in her class. Yessir, 10 indeed!

As her grandmother told a reporter for the Lufkin Daily, "Dolly Parton doesn't have much on that girl." As you can imagine, neither did the Playboy photographer.

Not that they were a big surprise,



BEN SARGENT
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Drugs: just another part of United States



Amy Lawson
News Reporter

another "fix" is the only thing that matters.

The person pleads for anything and will settle even for something to get through the next hour, 10 minutes or 30 seconds — just enough.

When "just enough" is through, the pleading for more starts again.

Children are being used to sell, making runs for the drug dealers so the "big-guys" are not caught in possession of the substances.

Parents are selling their kids into the business so they can drive the nice cars or live in the expensive houses.

Parents ignore the new Jaguar or Porsche their child drives, just because the child pays the rent with his or her \$10,000-a-week salary. They ignore the diamond rings and necklaces the child wears and gives as presents just so the neighbors and friends will be impressed.

Parents are driving to the emergency room at 3 o'clock in the morning,

not caring what the condition of the child is, just being there to inform the hospital personnel that they know just how much jewelry the child had on.

Parents arrive at the morgue, grieving, not because of the child's death, but because of the lost income resulting from that death.

The response to the war on drugs is apathetic at best, but in a self-centered, feel-good society it's not (pardon the cliché) hard to swallow.

Where else but in a feel-good society could you find the numerous commercials for pain relievers with slogans like, "When you haven't got time for the pain," or "The three most important words in pain relief — no prescription necessary?"

For any ache or pain you may have, somewhere there is a cure. If you have headaches, chills, coughing, sneezing, sore muscles or any other

problem, look on "aisle 3" and there is a cure for it.

The irresponsibility this country has exhibited in dealing with the drug problem is overwhelming.

People are more interested in what is convenient for them than they are in solving this problem that is affecting every segment of the population.

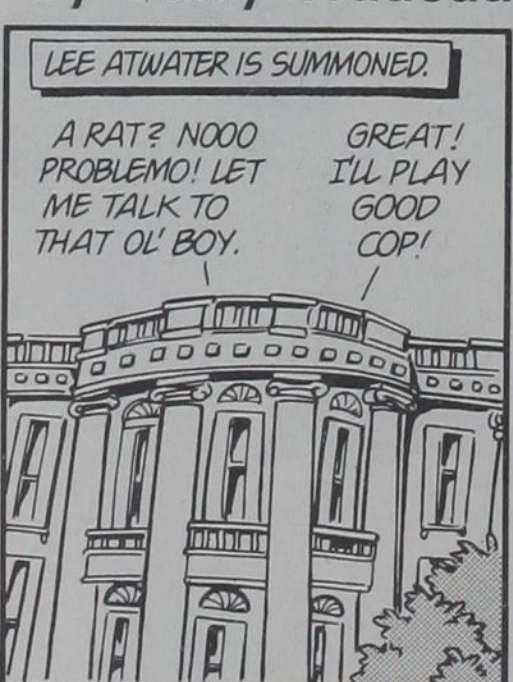
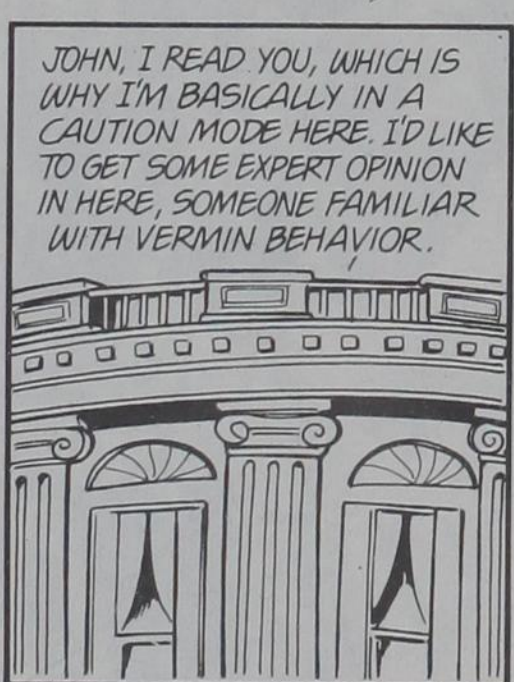
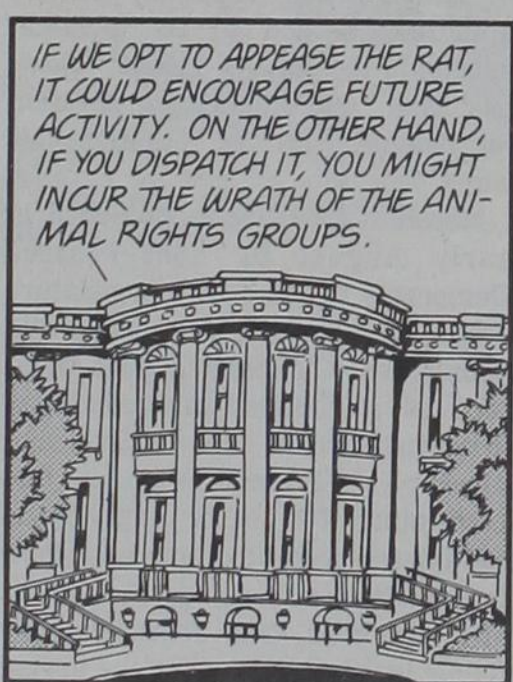
Drugs are color-blind. They don't care if you're rich or poor, that you have a family to support, that you are pregnant or that you are driving down a freeway at 65 mph.

We no longer can wait until it is convenient for us to solve this problem; we must do something now. We need to start using actions instead of words that hold little to no meaning.

When and if this country ever decides to have a real war on drugs, maybe then they will not be "just another part of America."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



BEN SARGENT
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Letters

Licensed to take action

To the editor:

After reading *The University Daily's* front page article on the parking situation I felt the need to take pen in hand and voice my opinion from a resident's point of view. Actually I felt the need to voice my opinion the first time I had to walk from Coleman to my hall, Horn. I sure was glad I paid \$30 to park in hall parking. Silly me, I thought I could park in front of my own hall. Anyway, back to the article I read in disbelief.

Last year I was a freshman and a Horn Hall resident. As difficult as this might seem to believe, I also had a parking permit. When I sent my housing contract to Tech, the Department of Traffic and Parking sent me an application for a parking permit and I sent it back. Lo and behold, when I got to Tech I had a parking permit waiting. I called Traffic and Parking to find out if they still performed this service for freshmen, and of course they still do. Which is why I don't understand why Gail Wolfe and RHA are making such a big deal about freshmen being the majority of on-campus residents and giving them an equal chance to get parking permits. They still do.

I realize this letter is quite critical, but I have had plenty of time to think about this walking back and forth from my car and my hall, alone. The other letters I have read were from commuter parkers, and they have every right to complain. It seems to me that they are

the people being pushed while Traffic and Parking collects money for services they cannot render. The old system of parking may not have been perfect, but it sure was better than this. This is a university, and students shouldn't have to act like vultures circling parking lots and moving in for the kill. I don't think this problem will work out in time until the students take some action. Believe me, I'm going to do everything I can. And remember, I'm now in my car and I'm mad.

Marnie Brown

Give our spaces back

To the editor:

Let me get straight to the point: WHO is the mindless idiot who decided to take away half the commuter parking spaces next to the Rec Center and give them to dorm parking? There was already a problem finding a parking space during peak hours of the day when we had the whole lot to park in!

To the aforementioned idiot, I say: give us commuters back the spaces you stole from us. The new space for dorm overflow parking is almost completely unused. Why did you do this to us? Do you enjoy watching our cars towed away because we parked in a non-authorized area? Do you take sadistic pleasure at the thought of us being late to class or even missing it? In any case, it is obvious that your brain isn't working correctly, if at all. Change it back to the way it was!

Joseph G. Moreno

The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Campus Briefs

Reduction plan saves money for Tech

Texas Tech was one of 26 colleges and universities across the nation to be honored by the 1989 Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program, designed to stimulate an awareness of the use of financial, human and natural resources, is open to all colleges and universities across the country.

Tech's plan to fix leaking boiler handholes by purchasing equipment and training employees rather than contracting outside labor saved Tech \$4,000 over the past 12 months. The program was designed to develop an awareness of financial, human and natural resources that can be used on campuses to develop cost-effective plans.

Cost reduction on the winning campuses totaled more than \$28 million.

Golf event to raise scholarship funds

Movie stars G.W. Bailey and Barry Corbin will play in the Texas Tech University Faculty/Alumni Open Golf Tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Shadow Hills Golf Course. Three people will play golf with Bailey and Corbin, both of whom attended Tech.

The tournament will benefit scholarships sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Ambassadors. Prizes in the tournament will include a trip to the Tech-Texas football game in Austin, tickets for concerts and a Dirk West original cartoon.

Golfers can sign up alone, with a partner or as a foursome by writing to the College of Arts and Sciences, P.O. Box 4379, Lubbock 79409-1034 or calling 742-3834.

Workshop to give tips on management

The Non-Profit Management Program (NMP) will conduct a workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center on the corner of 42nd Street and University Avenue. The workshop will center on management strategies, said Louise Cummins, NMP program director.

The NMP, an agency to assist non-profit organizations, is part of the Meadows Foundation of Dallas' Texas Initiative Program. The program is supported by Texas Tech's Center for Public Service and a grant from the Junior League of Lubbock.

Since it began in May 1988, the NMP has aided an arts group with board development, a civic group with personnel policies and job descriptions and a social service agency with a public relations project.

Health services to offer AIDS testing

Texas Tech Student Health Services will offer confidential testing until Friday for the HIV antibody that causes AIDS. Trained personnel from the Lubbock Health Department perform the counseling and testing so students will remain anonymous.

Students will be contacted two weeks after the test to discuss the results. All participants may receive counseling and AIDS information. Those testing positive will receive names of support services in Lubbock.

Appointments for testing must be made by telephone. Students who wish to remain anonymous may choose false names.

House for homeless needs volunteers

A new emergency assistance house for the poor and homeless in Lubbock will begin operation Friday at 1635 Broadway. The project, known as Neighborhood House II, is funded by Lubbock churches, Lutheran Social Services and a short-term government grant.

The house will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays to help with emergency food, clothing and financial assistance. Further funding and volunteer help are needed to make the project succeed.

For more information, call 763-7051.

Holiday deaths climb to 46, top DPS prediction

By The Associated Press

Seven accidents on Texas roads that killed two people each during the Labor Day weekend contributed to the highest death toll for the holiday in three years, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said Tuesday.

The 46 deaths shattered the agency's prediction of 34 fatalities during the 78-hour weekend counting period, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said.

"We're certainly disappointed that the count went that high," Cox said.

The highest number of deaths in recent years during Labor Day was in 1982, when 57 were killed. Last year, 32 people were killed. In 1987, the tally was 28 and it was 51 in 1986.

Cox noted that no fatal traffic accidents were reported in Dallas, Corpus Christi, the Panhandle or most of West Texas during the weekend.

He said, however, that 10 of the accidents involved pedestrians and 13 were what authorities term alcohol-related.

Eleven fatalities were reported in the final few hours of the counting period.

Maria Carmen Castillo of Houston was killed Monday evening while riding in a pickup involved in a three-vehicle collision in Harris County. Officials say a traffic light malfunction caused the accident that injured six others.

A Fort Worth pedestrian, Jose Jimenez, 46, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a vehicle. The driver fled the scene and has not been arrested, investigators say.

David G. Kimball, 26, of Houston was killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a stop sign. Houston officials say he was traveling at a high rate of speed and wasn't wearing a helmet. A mandatory helmet law went into effect in Texas on Friday.

Mario Valero, 60, of Alpine was another pedestrian killed Monday evening when a pickup truck hit him while he was walking down an Alpine street.

Patricio Adam Nava, 24, of Rockport was killed Monday evening in a one-vehicle accident about four miles west of Rockport.

Clergy can help AIDS victims

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

A Texas Tech sociologist says patients suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) can get more support from clergy than they may think.

Paul Chalfant, chairman of the Tech sociology, has researched the response of clergy in counseling AIDS patients. A paper on the subject was presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Scientific Study of Religion, and another paper was presented this summer in Helsinki, Finland.

"The paper concerned the reaction of clergy both to AIDS as a condition and more important, what they sought to do about counseling AIDS patients and families of AIDS patients who came to them," Chalfant said.

The study is based largely on interviews with clergy in this country and the United Kingdom, mostly England. Most of the clergy interviewed in the United States were from mainline churches such as Presbyterian and Methodist, and in the U.K. from the Church of England and reform churches.

Chalfant said AIDS patients suffer from a guilt complex that stops them from seeking help from sources other than medical or parental.

"In other psychological conditions, we have found that the clergy

is the first source of help that is sought," he said. "This does not seem to be true in the case of AIDS."

"AIDS patients tend to be people that, because of their disease, have withdrawn from local churches and other activities. Largely, AIDS patients reside in urban areas; therefore, the pastors who have seen AIDS victims tend to be urban pastors. Rural pastors have had very little contact with the patients, but they have had some with the families because they have relatives in cities with AIDS."

Chalfant said the clergy work with family members because it is the family that seeks them out. He said AIDS patients are stigmatized by the disease; when people think of AIDS, regardless of how the person got it, they immediately feel a certain disgust against the person.

Most of the clergy surveyed had seen neither an AIDS patient nor the family of an AIDS patient. The majority of clergy, Chalfant said, are aware of AIDS but have had little contact with patients.

"They are aware of AIDS, but they have seen very few, if any, AIDS patients," Chalfant said. Chalfant said the survey was conducted by presenting clergy with hypothetical circumstances and recording the response given.

"We presented ministers with several vignettes," he said. "For instance, what would you do if your youth minister or your voluntary

youth adviser says he has AIDS but promises to behave himself? In general, I would say over half of the clergy would allow this person to go on counseling. However, once we presented the second part of the vignette, where the youth said he wouldn't behave himself, most replied they would want him out."

"Another vignette that we talked about was what do you do if you have children in your Sunday school that have AIDS? Would you be supportive of them? Would you take precautions? Again, overwhelmingly, the majority of the pastors said they would let the children continue to attend Sunday school, and very few of them thought it necessary to take any special precautions."

Chalfant said most clergy interviewed in the survey were of a more liberal nature and did not see AIDS as a punishment from God.

"It's really a picture of pastors who first have a sort of special ministry for AIDS patients," Chalfant said. "Second, of pastors who do not see AIDS as the wrath of God, although many of them say there are consequences to what people do but not as a result of angering God. Third, they are, as a group, wanting to help in the need for AIDS awareness and education. Finally, they need to be seen as a caring group that would give assistance to AIDS patients."

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Model, Jody Amburn Photo, Madison Photographics

Older women on pill face no unusual risk of cancer

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The largest study ever to examine the effects of birth control pills offers reassuring evidence that middle-aged women who didn't first take the pill until their mid-20s face no unusual risk of breast cancer.

"Past use of oral contraceptives does not appear to increase the risk of breast cancer for women in their mid 40s and 50s," said Dr. Walter C. Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health.

While the research is good news for older women, it does not dispel worries that younger women who took the pill throughout their teens and early 20s may have an increased risk of this common form of cancer.

The study of 118,273 women is the largest of several released this year that have provided conflicting evidence about the possible role of birth control pills in triggering breast cancer.

Some experts worry that taking the pill during the early reproductive years may somehow increase the risk. Others note that the amount and ratio of sex hormones in birth control pills have changed since their introduction in the early 1960s, and this also might have made the pill more hazardous.

"The epidemiologists are all confused, myself included," said Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Boston University's Sloan Epidemiology Unit, a co-author of one of the recent studies.

Shapiro found in studying pill users under 45 that of those who took oral contraceptives for 10 years or more, the risk of breast cancer was increased four times.

A study from University Hospital in Lund, Sweden, found that women who took the pill while teen-agers in the 1960s have about five times the usual risk of breast cancer before they reach menopause.

An Oxford University study of women under age 35 who had been early pill users found a 74 percent increase in the breast cancer risk after eight years.

"Our study does not directly contradict those studies," said Willett. "It raises an element of doubt about them, but there is no strong refutation, because it's possible that the (pill's) effects really are different in very young women."

The Harvard team plans this week to begin enrolling 100,000 to 150,000 nurses aged 25 through 43 in another study to include women who began taking the pill during their teens.

The newly-released Harvard study was published in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. It was based on a 10-year follow-up of female nurses aged 30 through 55 who first filled out questionnaires in 1976.

Although the study examined other health and dietary issues, its primary purpose was to look for the effects of the pill on breast cancer.

Forty-eight percent of the women had used oral contraceptives, but because of their age when the pill was introduced, most of them were over 25 when they started. While 1,799 of the participants developed breast cancer, there was no difference in the cancer rate between those who had taken the pill and those who did not.

Critics say tax cut proposal benefits rich

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A number of groups Tuesday criticized several Texas congressmen for supporting a cut in the capital gains tax and urged them not to buy into a "Republican sham" that will benefit only the rich.

The groups targeted Republican Bill Archer of Houston and Democrats J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin and Michael Andrews of Houston. All three are members of the House tax-writing committee and approve of cutting the capital gains tax, the groups said.

President Bush has pushed for the tax cut, saying it will stimulate

the economy, but critics say it is a windfall for the wealthy and will deepen the federal budget deficit. Congress is expected to consider the measure later this month.

"They are buying into the big lie that it is possible to raise revenues to pay for their pet projects by cutting taxes," said Jude Filler, executive director of the Texas Alliance for Human Needs, which pushes for funding of poverty programs.

The tax cut on profits from selling stocks, bonds, real estate and other assets may raise \$2 billion in each of the next two years, but could end up costing between \$8.6 billion and \$71 billion in lost taxes through the end of the century, Filler said.

She was joined by representatives of Public Citizen and Travis County Democratic Women. In addition, the AFL-CIO issued a statement opposing the tax cut.

The groups urged Texans to contact their representatives, including Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and tell them they oppose the tax cut.

"Once again, Congress is mortgaging the future," said Kitty Clark, spokeswoman for the Travis County Democratic Women. "I am a grandmother. I do not want this debt passed on to my children and grandchildren."

Clark said the richest one percent of taxpayers — those making more

than \$200,000 per year — will receive an average tax cut of \$25,000, while the bottom 85 percent — those making \$50,000 or less — will receive \$20.

"The savings to the average Texas taxpayer wouldn't take the family to the movie once a month," she said.

Mary Nell Mathis, an Austin accountant, said the tax cut could precipitate a stock market crash if everyone tries to sell at the same time.

Vivian O'Neill, a spokesperson for Public Citizen, a public watchdog group founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader, said the tax cut proposal "panders to the rich."

South African blacks leave jobs to protest election

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hundreds of thousands of blacks angered at being shut out of national elections walked off their jobs Tuesday. It was the biggest show of defiance in a month-long campaign to discredit the balloting.

The National Party, despite gains made by white leftist and rightist forces, expects to retain power in today's parliamentary voting, but it probably will suffer its biggest losses since coming to power 41 years ago.

Hundreds rallied at universities and barricaded streets with flaming tires around the country to protest the elections, and police arrested 350 people. Witnesses said police used tear gas, whips, rubber bullets and bird-

shot to break up demonstrations.

The protests were the latest in a mass campaign launched a month ago to defy apartheid laws that segregate the society and to protest the elections that exclude the country's 28 million blacks.

"The elections are addressing irrelevancies," said Titus Mafolo, a leader of the defiance campaign. "Once more the ruling bloc is going to elections, and ... the main concern is the protection of white affluence and privilege."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We condemn South Africa's system of racial segregation and urge the South African government to permit peaceful expression of political dissent."

More than 3 million of the country's

5 million whites have registered to vote, as well as 1.7 million mixed-race people and 665,000 Indians. Some black leaders have called for boycotts of the mixed-race and Indian voting because their respective houses have no power to overrule the white chamber of Parliament.

For the first time since 1953, political analysts predict the Nationalists could receive less than half the white vote.

The party currently has 123 seats in the 166-seat white House of Assembly. "It is widely acknowledged that the general election is the most crucial in the recent history of South Africa," government-run radio said Tuesday.

National Party leader F.W. de Klerk, who became acting president in the midst of the campaign when the Cabinet forced President P.W. Botha

to retire Aug. 14, has campaigned as a new leader with a new vision.

"Our generation's greatest test has come," de Klerk said in his final campaign speech Monday.

"Our action lays the basis for a new South Africa, in which all can achieve their rights, without domination or injustice," he said.

The Nationalists' campaign manifesto calls for negotiations with black leaders on a new constitution and government, providing limited black participation in national affairs within five years, but with protection against loss of white power.

Organizers said Tuesday's general strike, most effective among black students and union members in the port cities of Cape Town, Durban and East London, would expand today.

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Lubbock rock 'n' roll band 'plays it again'

By FRANK PLEMMONS
The University Daily

The Bogarts, one of Lubbock's latest and fastest-rising local bands, enjoys playing a variety of rock 'n' roll and dance music to both public and private local audiences.

The Bogarts started when guitarist Rob Stewart and ex-Frito Pie drummer Charlie Kautz "bullied" their Delta Chi fraternity brother Mark Bardwill into bringing his keyboards from his home in Houston to school with him. The band later recruited bassist Tom Young from a radio classified spot on a local station.

After playing as a band for only eight months, the Bogarts already have obtained major sponsorship from Miller Lite. Kautz said knowing "the right people" helped the band get support from Miller Lite.

Keyboardist Bardwill joked that Miller Lite asked the band to open for the Who for Miller Lite's Biggest Party in History last weekend in

Bogarts mix covers, originals

Dallas but that the Bogarts already were committed to playing at Coyote Country Club, where the band played a six-song set during Monday's free Labor Day music festival. After their Labor Day set, Stewart said the Bogarts were asked to open the upcoming performances of Dallas band 4 Reasons Unknown at the Depot Sept. 22-23.

Besides the Labor Day performance, the Bogarts have played in local Lubbock clubs such as the Depot and Paisano's. Yet Kautz said the band calls Bash Riprock's home, where the Bogarts played a three-night stand last weekend.

Since the Bogarts have no set dates between now and a Sept. 21 performance at the Depot, Stewart said the band plans to work on some of their original songs and on new cover songs.

Stewart said the band is available for private bookings and can be contacted at 791-5220.

The Bogarts play rock 'n' roll and dance music — what Kautz construes as pop and dance music from the last five years — plus older classic rock 'n' roll songs.

Included in a Bogarts set might be more recent songs by the Cult, Bon Jovi, the Cure, Duran Duran, and the Call; plus, they might also include older songs from such classic rock 'n' roll bands as Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk Railroad and even pre-Hagar Van Halen.

The Bogarts are planning to go beyond being a cover band, however, by developing their own style with a set comprised strictly of their originals.

Stewart said the band is trying to get time in the recording studio at South Plains College in Levelland. The recording time would give the Bogarts an opportunity to make a demonstration tape of their own songs.

Bardwill said recording a

demonstration tape of the band's songs will be a key in getting the Bogarts performance dates in cities such as El Paso, Abilene and possibly Dallas.

Both Bardwill and Stewart said they give the Bogarts almost equal time with their school work, and both are planning to graduate from Tech in May. Kautz, who graduated from Tech in December, said members of the Bogarts are considering turning the band into a full-time career if the group continues to prosper.

He said the Bogarts want to be able to do what they do better than anyone else through their diversity, which includes what they call "having fun taking their music seriously," and by separating themselves from other bands by being different.

One aspect Kautz said separates the Bogarts from other bands is that the Bogarts do not have a lead singer. Instead, all members take turns in the singing role and say they have fun doing it.

Bacon's new film fails to sizzle

By The Associated Press

send-up of the rock world, "This Is Spinal Tap."

Satire, George S. Kaufman once warned, "is what closes on Saturday night." That didn't stop him from collaborating with Moss Hart on "Once in a Lifetime," the biting spoof of early Hollywood.

The New Hollywood with its buzz-phrases ("let's take a meeting and do lunch") and numbing rapidity and undercurrent of deceit certainly could provide ample material for a biting satire. "The Big Picture" isn't it. Christopher Guest and his collaborators are not Kaufman and Hart, and their film proves annoyingly flat.

More was expected of Guest, who contributed some of the funniest sequences to "Saturday Night Live" as writer and actor. He also co-wrote and appeared in Rob Reiner's clever

"The Big Picture" opens promisingly enough with an awards program at the National Film Institute. Student films, most of them grossly pretentious, are screened. And the winner is ... Nick Chapman (Kevin Bacon), an eager young filmmaker with high principles and a supportive girlfriend (Emily Longstreth).

A big-talking studio chief (J.T. Walsh) hires Nick to direct his original script. With dizzying speed, Nick betrays his principles, dilutes his script, betrays his best friend (Michael McKean) and abandons his girlfriend for a sexy starlet.

Then one morning, Nick finds that the studio boss has been fired. Nick's project is dropped, and he becomes unemployed.

If Guest intended a Hollywood morality tale, it doesn't work.

By NANCY BYAL
The Associated Press

Thank goodness we now recognize how good pasta is for us. It contains complex carbohydrates for the fuel our bodies need but no fat. Top pasta with a low-fat sauce like this one made with skim milk and a small amount of margarine for flavor.

SHRIMP FETTUCCINE
3 ounces fettuccine
One 8-ounce package frozen peeled and deveined shrimp
2 cups loose-pack frozen broccoli, carrots and onion
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon instant chicken

Recipe Box

bouillon granules
¼ teaspoon bottled minced garlic
½ teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
¾ cup skim milk
2 tablespoons dry white wine or skim milk
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan cook pasta in 4 cups hot water for 8 minutes. Add shrimp and frozen vegetables. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer gently for 1 to 3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink and pasta is tender. Drain and return to saucepan.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt margarine. Stir in cornstarch, bouillon granules, garlic and lemon-pepper seasoning. Add ¾ cup milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in wine or 2 tablespoons milk. Pour over pasta mixture. Toss to combine. Top with Parmesan cheese. If desired, garnish with tomatoes and parsley. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 281 cal., 21 g pro., 34 g carb., 6 g fat (20 percent of calories from fat), 114 mg chol., 492 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 141 percent vit. A, 35 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 24 percent calcium, 20 percent iron.

Belgium bans 'Bat'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — "Batman" has been given a rating of "Children Not Allowed" in Belgium, but Warner Bros. is preparing to fight the restriction in court before the movie's Sept. 13 opening, officials said Friday.

Thursday's rating decision bans everyone under age 16 from the movie and is expected to cut ticket sales by 30 percent — hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to Bruno Mertens, general manager of Warner Bros. Belgium.

"A movie like James Bond gets an 'All Ages' tag while Batman is 'Children Not Allowed,'" Mertens said. "That is beyond comprehension for any professional who saw both movies."

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7	AM (45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters	Dennis
8	AM Sesame Street	(25) News	Silver Spoon 3's A Crowd	-	Webster	Webster
9	AM Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	-
10	AM 321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	-
11	AM So. Cooking Made In TX	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq	Monkees
12	PM MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	-
1	PM Creat. Paint My Studio	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair	-
2	PM Victory Gdn. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary	-
3	PM Mr. Rogers	ET	Dukes Of Hazard	Donahue	Yogi Bear DuckTales	-
4	PM Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	Silver Spoon 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster Webster	-
5	PM Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Gimme Break! Belvedere	-
6	PM MacNeil Lehrer	News In Edition	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	-
7	PM Infinite Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	West 57th	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov. Lacy & The Mississippi	-
8	PM Intifada: Palestinians And	Night Ct. FM	Billy Graham	Hooperman Coach	Queen TBA	-
9	PM Israel	NBC News Special	Wiseguy	China Beach	Fall Guy	-
10	PM Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News U.S. Open	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Drug Free Kids	-
11	PM Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall	-

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.

Outdoor program offers exciting opportunities

The outdoors offers the Tech community many positive experiences, and giving time to a conservation project is a great way to help preserve the wilderness areas. We are working with the National Forest Service on a trail project. This is an excellent opportunity to see a beautiful part of New Mexico, learn something about trail construction and give back to the LAND. Sept. 15-16, cost will depend on the number of sign-ups. \$10-\$15. Limit 10.

A rappelling workshop is scheduled for Sept. 14 20 between 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the SRC. Come rappell down a 40 ft. wall in the north stairway in the SRC. Everyone welcome.

The Outdoor Shop is located in 206 SRC. The shop is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Come by and visit with our friendly staff.

Aquatic Center Activities

For those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming long course. The lane lines will be set up the length of the pool and not to the width. Sept. 9 from noon to 1:45 p.m.

This course provides you with the latest information and CPR techniques in adult, child and infant CPR. September 11 and 18 from 6:30-10 p.m. Please stop by the Aquatic Center and register for the class. The cost is \$20.



Almost there

Chris Ickles works out on the Stairmaster fitness machine at the Student Rec Center. An additional three Stairmasters were recently purchased for students and staff workouts.

Photo by Angie Tilley

IM BRIEFS

Co-rec volleyball registration underway

Entries for Co-Rec Volleyball will be accepted Sept. 12-14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 203 SRC. Instant schedules are available in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each entry. League play will begin on Sept. 17. A rules clinic will be offered at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 14 in 201 SRC. Each team should have a team representative present.

There will be a rules clinic for new and returning volleyball officials interested in calling intramural volleyball. The first clinic is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 11 in 201 SRC. A memo of all clinic dates and times may be picked up in advance at the Rec Sports Office or interested persons may wait until the first clinic to receive information. Experience is not required. The stipend is \$3.50 per match for first year officials. For more information come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

Sign-ups scheduled for intramural sports

Next week is a major entry period for intramural activities. In the team sport area, entries will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday for both Co-Rec Volleyball and Slow Pitch Softball. To enter a team sport, bring the names, addresses and phone numbers of your team members from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 203 SRC during the entry period. A \$25 forfeit fee also is required and will be refunded at the conclusion of the semester provided you don't forfeit.

Individual sport action also swings into action next week. Individual can enter Tennis Singles on Sept. 12 to Sept. 19. There is a \$5 ball fee for tennis and an \$8 green fee for golf. All fees are due at registration.

Registration for fall classes begins soon

Non-credit Women 'N' Weights and racquetball begin next week. You must register for these classes by calling 742-3352. Weight classes will be:

Sept. 11 through Nov. 1	
Mon/Wed	12:12 to 12:45 p.m.
Sept. 12 through Oct. 12	
Tues/Thur	2 to 3 p.m.
Sept. 11 through Oct. 11	
Mon/Wed	3-4 p.m.

Classes stress proper technique and setting up an individualized program that can be continued after the class ends.

Walking clinic offers 'how to' suggestions

Make walking your aerobic exercise. Rec Sports is sponsoring three identical walking clinics Sept. 7, 19 and 21. Learn how to set up an individualized walking program. Each session will consist of "how-to" suggestions and a 1-mile Rockport walking test, so bring your shoes and be ready to walk. Sessions will be at:

Sept. 7	Noon in West Hall
Sept. 19	3:30 p.m. in SRC 201
Sept. 21	5:30 p.m. in SRC 201

Red Raider Weekend entries due now

Entries for the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend tournaments that will be Sept. 8-10 are due tomorrow by 5:00 p.m. Entry forms may be obtained in the Rec Sports Office. Structured tournaments include Men's and Women's softball, racquetball, tennis and co-rec mud volleyball. There is a \$10 entry fee for each softball team entered to help defray the cost of umpires. All brackets will be available after 2 p.m. Friday. The softball and racquetball tournaments are scheduled to begin Sept. 8. Tennis will begin Saturday morning and mud volleyball will be Sunday afternoon south of the West Rec Softball Complex.

Saturday morning the Red Raider Run will take place at 9 a.m. at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center. There will be a separate one-mile course that all runners will run and three-milers will continue on and return to the SRC via an additional two-mile route. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 people who sign up and pay the \$5 entry fee. When shirts are gone there will be no fee for running in the Fun Run. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Sports Office during regular office hours or the morning of the race beginning at 8 a.m.

Additional activities will include kayaking and water volleyball on Friday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Saturday after the Fun Run, drop in for an aerobics class at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Rec Center and then take a dip in the pool as long course swimming will take place from 12 noon until 1:45 p.m. If you are the outdoor type stay at the SRC from 12 noon to 2 p.m. for a little rappelling on the north upper level. For more information

come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

Racquetball classes for beginners offered

Non-credit beginner racquetball classes also begin next week. One session meets Mon/Wed from 5:45 to 7 p.m. while the other session meets Tues/Thurs from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Classes meet for four weeks. Please register by calling 742-3352. Intermediate classes will be offered later in the semester.

Train now for the Rec Sports Triathlon

It's not too early to begin training for the triathlon that will be Sept. 17. Distances are set so that everyone can finish — a 350-meter swim, 7-mile cycle and 2.5-mile run. So start getting ready now. If you only like one sport, get your two friends together and enter as a team — Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions — total ages under 100 and 100 and over. Individuals will compete in age categories of 15-17, 18-29, 30+, 40+ and 50+. Entry fees are \$7 per individuals and \$21 for a team. All participants receive a T-shirt. Entries are due Sept. 17.

Fall softball instant schedules available

Instant schedules for fall softball are available in the Rec Sports Office. Entries are due Sept. 12-14 in 203 SRC with play beginning Sept. 20. Leagues are offered for Men's, Women's, Co-Rec, Campus Community and Campus Community Co-Rec divisions — open leagues only. Teams wishing to play are strongly encouraged to enter early in ensure a more favorable playing time and to eliminate conflicts with flag football and co-rec volleyball leagues. There will be a short rules meeting Sept. 18 at 5:15 p.m. in the 201 SRC. All teams need to be represented at this meeting. For additional information come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351. Team managers will need to bring a \$25 forfeit fee, all players' full names, addresses and phone numbers when registering a team.

Entries due for singles tennis leagues

Rec Sports will take individual entries for singles tennis leagues from Sept. 12 to Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rec Sports office.

Available divisions will be Men's, Women's and Campus Community with A (advanced) and B (beginners) leagues available for Men's and Women's. League time slots are available in the Rec Sports office now.

A \$5 ball fee to cover the cost of balls for the entire season must accompany each entry. USTA rules will apply and the top two finishers of each league will advance to divisional championships, scheduled for Oct. 13-14. League schedules will be available at the Rec Sports Office Sept. 15 and play will be begin Sept. 19. So sign up and join the fun!

Rugby, soccer clubs prepare for action

The Recreational Sports Department's Rugby and Soccer Clubs will both be in action Sept. 9. The Soccer Club will host Baylor at 10 a.m. Saturday while the Rugby Club will conduct an intra-squad scrimmage at 2 p.m.

Both contests are scheduled for the Recreational Sports Club field located directly south of the Student Rec Center. So for a day of sports spectating, take in the soccer at 10 a.m., rugby at 2 p.m. and football at 7 p.m.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Intramurals	
Flag Football	Sept. 6-7
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 12-14
Tennis Singles	Sept. 12-14
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 12-14
Golf	Sept. 12-19

RED RAIDER WEEKEND

Mud Volleyball	Sept. 7
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 7
Tennis	Sept. 7
Racquetball	Sept. 7
1 — 3 Mile Fun Run	Sept. 9



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Gambling addicts play chance with cash, career, family, lives

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Joe is a bright, successful, prototypical yuppie. At least, he appears to be.

But his wallet is padded with credit cards charged beyond the limit. He owes the Internal Revenue Service several thousand dollars. He owes his boss. He owes his friends and relatives.

He amazes himself with how he keeps coming up with more money, money that is begged, borrowed and stolen. He won't leave his house unless he has at least \$2,000 cash in his pocket.

The money goes fast. He enjoys the everything-is-wonderful rush of cocaine. But even more than that, he loves the thrill of a heavy wager, the danger of a defeat that will leave him penniless again and challenge his ingenious mind to devise new ways to raise money.

He plays the riskiest sector of the stock market, the puts and calls that greatly magnify every gentle swing in the index.

He also gambles on sports. He subscribes to a television cable service so he can watch several games a day. He goes to bed with his radio on as he tries to pick up the last scores from the West Coast.

He wins some but loses more. Finally, he no longer can replace what he loses. He can't make the minimal credit-card payments. And no matter how much he lies on his financial statements, he can't coax more loans.

His wife has left, and now the bookies are leaning on him, making not-so-veiled threats that harm will befall him if he doesn't pay his debts. Now, Joe is desperate. He sees his life as hopeless and worthless. He ponders suicide. He has struck bottom.

Joe is not an actual person but a composite of typical compulsive gamblers as described by members of Gamblers Anonymous and counselors at the New Spirit Clinic in Houston.

Compulsive gambling is one little-known aspect of the Age of Addiction, which is the logical extension of the Me Generation of the 1970s.

In this era of self-indulgence, the quest for thrills and euphoria too often becomes a compulsion. Alcohol, cocaine, sex or food can overwhelm a person's life. And so can gambling.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates 4.5 million Americans are compulsive gamblers.

“My sense is that there is a tremendous number of compulsive gamblers out there who are untreated.”

—Dudley Farenthold

According to Gamblers Anonymous, the figure exceeds 8 million.

One of these compulsive gamblers, addiction experts suspect, could be Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

“He looks like a good case of it,” says Dr. Thomas Clocher, a Houston psychiatrist and licensed addictionologist who heads New Spirit.

Arnold Wexler, director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling in New Jersey, says, “From what I've read, and if it's true, it sure sounds like Rose is a compulsive gambler who needs help.”

Rose was barred from the game Aug. 24, but can apply for reinstatement next year.

Some of those who are knowledgeable about addictions decry lifetime banishment as unfairly harsh. They fault the baseball rule book, written decades ago without benefit of modern research in addictionology, for forcing a compulsive gambler to lie and make denials to maintain his employment.

While baseball and other sports give cocaine addicts second and third

chances to rehabilitate themselves, Rose would be out after his first strike.

Wexler argues that major-league baseball should allow compulsive gamblers to “admit their addiction and begin treatment without fear of having their livelihood taken away from them.” He contends that Rose is by no means an isolated case of compulsive gambling in baseball.

“I have counseled a number of former players and other baseball personnel who were making frequent heavy wagers while they were associated with their teams,” he said.

The first step toward effective relief from a gambling problem is to contact Gamblers Anonymous, a national non-profit organization founded in 1957 that is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Houston's chapter of Gamblers Anonymous has approximately 20 members, a figure that probably does not reflect the extent of compulsive gambling in this area.

Dudley Farenthold, an assistant to Blocher and a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, says, “My sense is that there is a tremendous number of compulsive gamblers out there who are untreated. They may not know they can be helped.”

Some authorities have estimated only 3 percent of people who bet become addicted. But given that most adults gamble at least occasionally — whether on raffle tickets, bridge or office football pools — compulsive gambling has the potential to be a national epidemic.

While Blocher realizes gambling opportunities are almost limitless, he laments the growth of parimutuel racing, now legal in Texas.

“Yes, it will cause more gambling,” he says. “Gamblers will find ways to gamble, but there is such a thing as supply.”

Farenthold is concerned that politicians are viewing gambling as “a panacea for ending fiscal problems, and it simply is not. The social costs are far higher than is generally recognized.”

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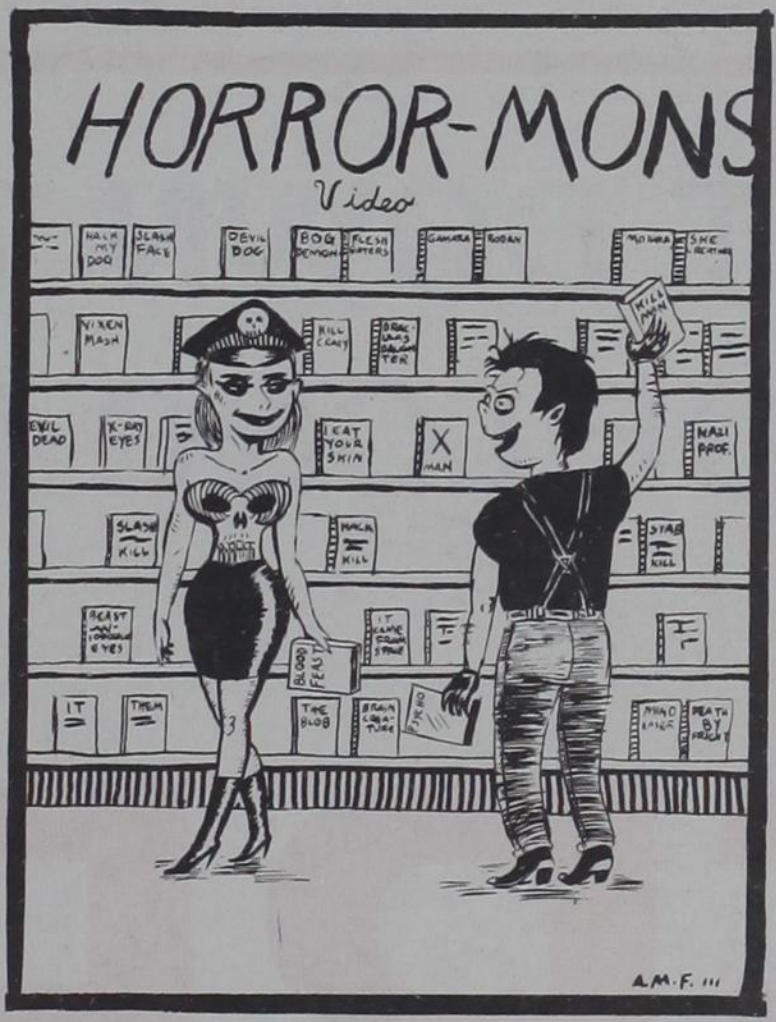
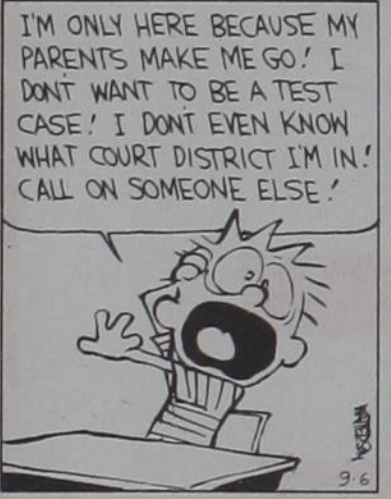
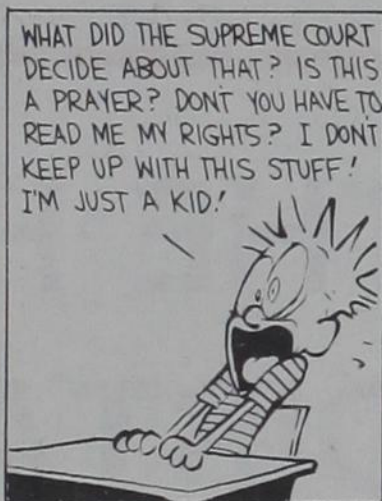
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Heebie-Jeebies

by Al Frank



“Hey, haven't I seen you in the movies before?”

Brief

The Texas Tech University Music Theatre will conduct auditions for roles in upcoming productions for the fall semester from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in M01 music building and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall, also in the music building.

Giacomo Puccini's comedic one-act opera “Gianni Schicchi” will be presented in the UC Allen Theatre along with Gian-Carlo Menotti's dramatic two-act opera “The Medium” Nov. 17-18. Both operas will be performed in English.

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A fresh face

Murray installing more bang for bucks

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

If it was left up to Dick Murray, football games at Texas Tech would never be the same again.

The Tech athletic department's new director of marketing has been at his post for just two months, but already his ideas are beginning to have an impact on Tech football.

"Our objective here is to get more people involved in football games and to have more fun," Murray said. "We want to create a festival-type of atmosphere."

He said he believes a direct relationship exists between a vocal crowd and a football team victory, and his job will be to attract such crowds and hence win more games.

"We need a full stadium every week to get healthy financially and to win more football games and for everybody to have a better time," he said.

Murray cited three reasons why a full stadium will facilitate a winning atmosphere.

The obvious point is that football is an adrenaline sport and the mere effect of 50,000 crazies screaming for their team will help the team play harder, he said.

Second, more fans mean more revenue for the athletic department. The increase translates into better recruiting budgets to attract top athletes.

Murray also said that when recruits are invited to football games, they need to feel the excitement the host crowd generates. He said he thinks the player will choose a school with a high-intensity crowd over one with a half-full stadium.

Given his scenario as correct, how does this California native plan to draw 40,000 to 50,000 fans each week to watch what many believe is a depleted version of last year's 5-6 Red Raiders?

One of the ideas Murray has introduced is visible — the "Beat 'Zona" banner hanging on the out-

side east wall of Jones Stadium.

Each slogan will be the theme present in the week-long publicity of each home game, beginning with the banner on Mondays.

Along with the promotions, Murray said he hopes the fans will participate at the games with more enthusiasm.

By handing out red and black hats and towels, among other things, Murray will try to bring a color scheme to the crowd. When Tech has the ball, the fans don red, and when the defense takes the field they change to black.

Hats and towels, big banners and media ads are expensive, but Murray plans to pay for them by introducing corporate sponsorship to Tech and the Southwest Conference. He is taking ideas that schools such as LSU and Georgia Tech already have used successfully.

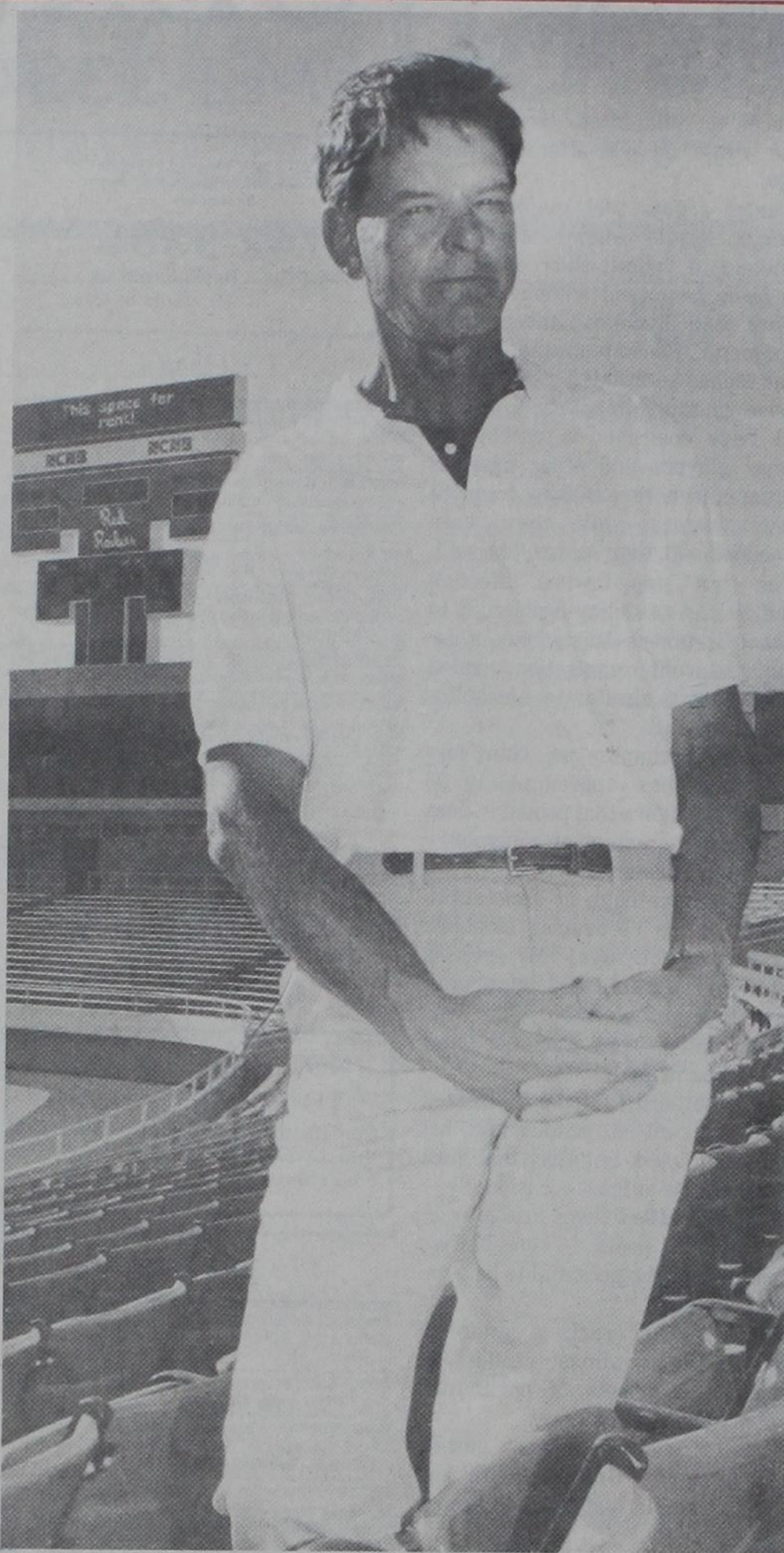
Murray has made agreements with NCNB, Methodist Hospital and others to pay a fee in return for name visibility and advertisements at the games. One company will sponsor each home game and will receive in return 300 game tickets, radio, television and print ads and several public address announcements at the games.

Three of the games (Arizona, Texas A&M and Arkansas) will cost sponsors \$15,000 each, while three of the games (New Mexico, Rice and TCU) will cost \$12,000.

"Local sponsors will be a priority because we want Lubbock to be involved as much as possible," he said.

Although there may be skeptics to his barrage of ideas, Murray said he feels confident about the program.

"I would say that 90 percent of the people I've talked to — coaches, cheerleaders, students and Lubbockites — think this is great," he said. "Not that it hasn't been done before, but just not as orchestrated."



Shedding new light

Dick Murray, the Texas Tech athletic department's new director of marketing, is turning to corporate sponsors this football season to fund the way to a better athletic program as well as more colorful home games.

Johnson's marks dumped in heated IAAF meeting

By The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson lost his track world records Tuesday in a raucous meeting that included charges of racism and ended with the opposition leader stalking out of the hall.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation voted to strip Johnson of his world records in the 100 meters and the indoor 60 meters, with Americans Carl Lewis and Lee McRae getting them instead.

Johnson and other athletes who have testified under oath to drug use undetected by tests also will be stripped of world, regional and national titles and medals, the IAAF's general secretary John Holt said. He said final action on those penalties would come late this year or early next.

No ballot figures were available for the stripping measure, which took 3½ hours of debate and two mysterious votes to resolve.

The voting was so chaotic that Amadeo Francis, a Puerto Rican member of the federation's ruling council who made an eloquent speech against the change, described it as "a travesty of justice" after storming from the meeting room.

The record changes take effect when the IAAF issues its annual world-records list Jan. 1, 1990. But officials and fellow athletes said Johnson had been stripped of much more.

"Ultimately, he's lost everything," Edwin Moses, the two-time Olympic hurdles champion from the United States, said. "Everyone knows it."

Asked if titles and medals also would fall, Holt said the IAAF Council, its policy board, would "discuss the next logical step" at its next meeting this winter.

Officially, the IAAF voted to take away world records from any athlete who admits under oath or in writing to drug use.

Johnson, however, is the only record-holder in that position, having testified at a Canadian government

inquiry last June that he starting using drugs in 1981 and was taking massive doses in 1987, when he set the world records.

Other athletes, including American javelin thrower Dianne Williams and Canadian hurdlers Mark McKoy and Anjela Issajenko, also have admitted drug use in sworn testimony and face the loss of various titles and medals.

That Canadian hearing was called after Johnson tested positive for steroids at the Olympics last summer and was stripped of his gold medal and world-record time of 9.79 seconds. He passed doping tests after setting the remaining world records of 9.83 second for the 100 at the world championships in Rome in August 1987 and 6.41 seconds in the 60 at the world indoor championships in Indianapolis that February.

When the new lists come out, Carl Lewis of the United States will have the 100-meter record at 9.92 seconds, while countryman Lee McRae will have the 60-meter mark at 6.50.

The world-record stripping was part of a far-reaching anti-drug program adopted by the IAAF, which also included worldwide out-of-competition doping tests and the concept that one country can challenge the drug status of another's athletes.

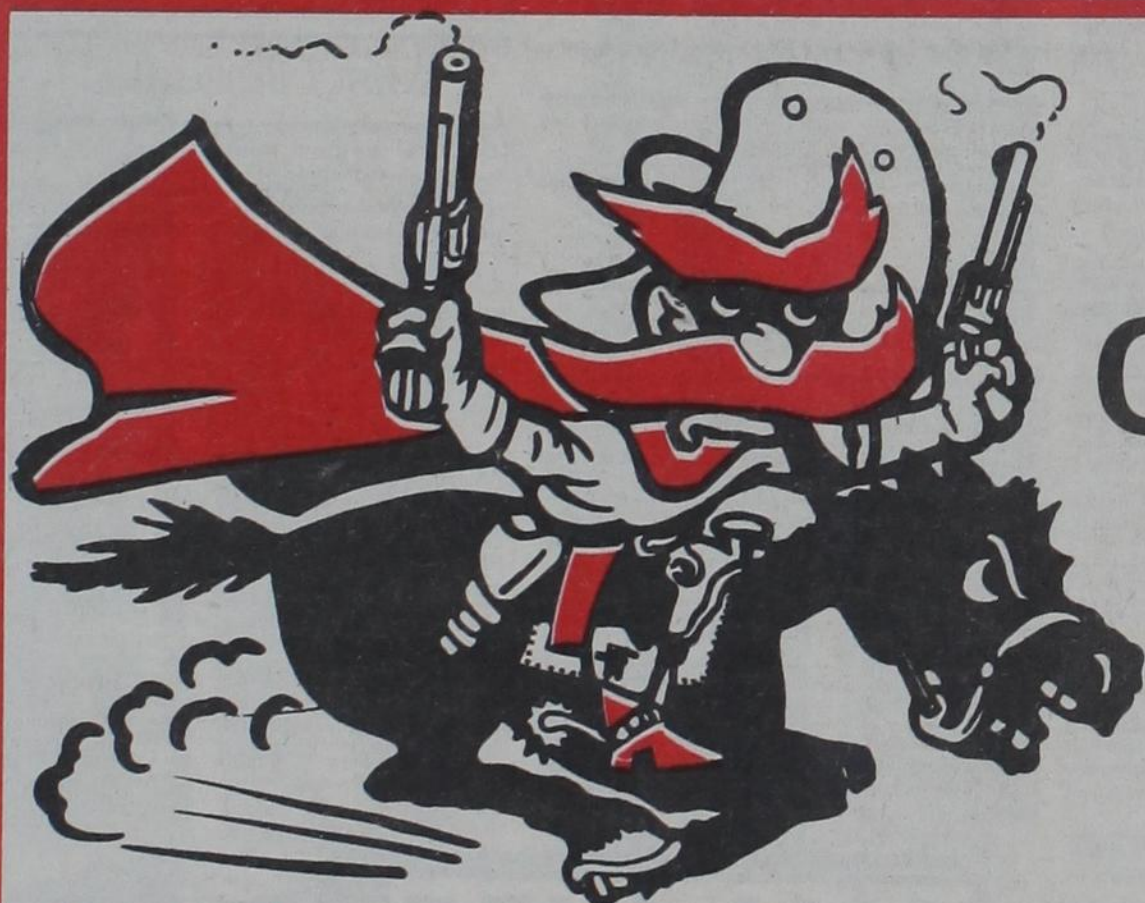
Those parts passed with no negative debate. Speaker after speaker pledged support for ridding track and field of drugs.

But taking away records on an athlete's confession was another story.

Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF president who controlled the meeting with an iron hand, said the sport had to adopt the revolutionary rule for its own protection.

At least three dozen delegates took the floor, with a large percentage — led by Johnson's home of Canada and his native Caribbean — speaking out strongly against stripping.

"What we are trying to do is to use one black individual to show the world we mean business," said Vera Bird, from Antigua. "We know there are others in the same situation."



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