

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

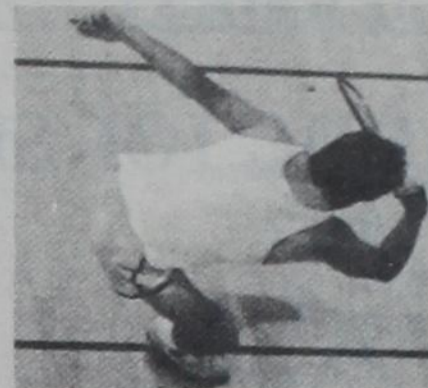
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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Weekend warriors

Injuries suffered by weekend athletes often occur because of lack of physical condition. A physical therapist says the best way to avoid injury is to exercise on a regular basis to better prepare the body for weekend activities.



See story, page 4



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Townspeople

This furry little critter and his neighbors soon may find a new resident in the thriving metropolis of Prairie Dog Town. The Lubbock

Convention and Tourism Board Wednesday proposed additions to the site in Mackenzie Park.

Giant prairie dog may move to town

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The furry little residents of Prairie Dog Town soon may find themselves in a new neighborhood, complete with buildings, corrals and a 14-foot prairie dog for decoration.

The Lubbock Convention and Tourism Board proposed to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Wednesday several additions to Prairie Dog Town in Mackenzie Park to make the attraction more appealing to tourists.

Improvements include a giant fiberglass replica of a prairie dog standing 14 to 16 feet tall that would be stand inside the fence surrounding Prairie Dog Town, said Grey Lewis, assistant general manager for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

At the giant prairie dog's feet, a miniature town, including little houses and stores, would be placed over the prairie dog burrows, so the furry little dogs could go through the tiny buildings to get to their holes. Civic organizations probably would be responsible for donating the new town facilities, Lewis said.

Proposed additions would make Prairie Dog Town more sellable for tourism, he said.

"We want to make it more attractive from a photo and visitors' standpoint. We want to spoof it up some," Lewis said. "People like to watch the dogs play, and it would be fun if you could sit on the fence and get your picture taken with the giant prairie dog."

Lewis said the idea for additions to Prairie Dog Town originated about 20 years ago but was dropped by the tourism board because the cost was unfeasible.

The idea resurfaced a couple of weeks ago when a Japanese film crew came to Lubbock to film the prairie dogs for an advertising campaign, Lewis said.

Executives from the third largest securities firm in Japan saw photos of Lubbock's prairie dog town in National Geographic magazine and decided to adopt the furry little creatures as their mascot and advertising logo, Lewis said. Last week a film crew came to Lubbock to film the animals.

"If foreign people think that much about Prairie Dog Town, I guess that triggered thoughts that maybe it was time to add some improvements," he said.

Lewis said he hopes the community

will support the proposal and said he already has received calls from people willing to build little houses for the prairie dogs.

"Prairie Dog Town is a tourist stop, and I think Lubbock citizens are proud of this city and will see that this kind of treatment will enhance that particular area," he said.

Opponents to proposed improvements may surface, Lewis said. Some people might find the creatures more exciting in their natural habitat. He said if people want to see prairie dogs as they are in nature, there are dogs near the airport.

Residents of Prairie Dog Town should not object to the addition of a huge prairie dog, and many may grow to appreciate the beautification efforts, Lewis said.

"I think the dogs will love it," Lewis said. "It will give them a sense of pride about their town."

Lewis plans to present a proposal containing the cost of the improvements to the Convention and Tourism Board in about 30 days. If the board makes an immediate recommendation on the proposal, the additions could be in place within the next three or four months.

Private trade schools abuse GSL program

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A number of unscrupulous private, for-profit trade schools are abusing the Guaranteed Student Loan program to make money by taking advantage of needy students, a new study says.

"These schools offer a questionable quality of training which leads the unsuspecting students into large student loan debts ... and not to the high-paying jobs the schools advertise," says the report authored by Joe L. McCormick, executive director of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp.

The report — entitled "School or Scandal?" — says that while many for-profit schools offer valuable services to their students, the bad ones must be exposed and expelled from the loan program.

The report recommended a number of state and federal actions to correct the problems.

"Additional steps, in the form of more thorough oversight, tightened regulatory guidelines, reduction of existing program loopholes, must be taken now by the state of Texas," the report said. Congress, too, should enact legislation to address fraud and abuse in student loan programs, it added.

Among problems, the reported cited:

- A school in Houston sent buses and recruiters to homeless shelters in Dallas, San Antonio and New Orleans, where they provided the residents with loan and enrollment applications.

New students returned to the school on the buses, assured they would receive free housing and an adequate

See REPORT SAYS, page 4

Lawmakers bicker over B-2, Star Wars funding

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed to Congress Monday to accept his call for billions of dollars for the B-2 bomber and Star Wars as lawmakers squared off in initial skirmishing on a defense blueprint for the year.

Speaker Thomas Foley predicted the House would pare Bush's call for \$4.7 billion for the so-called stealth bomber for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. He said the plane "will survive in some form of limited procurement."

Bush summoned lawmakers to the White House and Foley offered his prediction as both houses began work on differing versions of defense legislation. Debate was expected to consume several days in both houses.

Facing growing opposition to the stealth bomber, Bush personally lobbied members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and other leading senators, urging support for the "revolutionary plane with revolutionary technology."

"We need the utmost flexibility in

terms of arms control," the president said, dismissing complaints about the bomber's high price tag — \$70 billion for 132 planes, or \$530 million a copy.

On Capitol Hill, Vice President Dan Quayle conceded that the Pentagon should have released the cost estimates on the bomber earlier than it did. The bomber program, shrouded in secrecy for 10 years, has become more public with the release of figures last month and the aircraft's first flight last week.

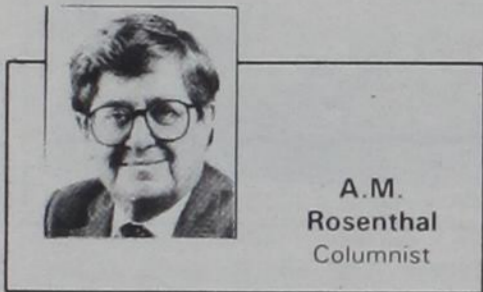
"Those numbers should have been revealed publicly a lot sooner than they were," Quayle told reporters during a meeting in his congressional office. "It would have made the political battle a lot less complicated and much easier."

The stealth bomber remains the most controversial and uncertain issue in the bill.

On Star Wars, the House Armed Services Committee slashed \$1.1 billion from the Bush administration's request of \$4.9 billion for what is formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Bush told lawmakers Monday: "I strongly support what we sent up.

Time for smart-tough solutions



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

This scourge will end. George Bush made that promise about drugs to the American people the very first time he faced them as president, on Inauguration Day.

Six months on now, little done. But in August, the president will be challenged to make good on that promise, the most important he ever made.

William J. Bennett, whom he appointed as the country's first drug czar, will turn in his report on how the country's fragmented drug efforts should be pulled together, what specific goals should be set and how the country can reach them.

The report, mandated by Congress, will not win what is laughingly known as the drug war. But simply by trying to get it going effectively, it will test the commitment of the president, Congress and the country. This is how:

1. The report will set some priorities, but it will call for real action on every part of the drug problem, not just some.

That's important. Some government officials are saying it is too difficult to fight all causes of the scourge. Let's choose one or two, they say — like education — and let slide such things as fighting the growth of drug supplies abroad or more effective steps against use.

To the idea that you can't deal with the whole problem, Bennett has a reply: "The hell you can't."

He says the truth is not that no weapon is effective against drugs, but the opposite — almost every sensible weapon is effective if enough are used.

2. The key word is accountability. The report asks for accountability from drug-producing countries and their people. It calls for support and encouragement — military advice and equipment where needed and requested, economic help for farmers willing to try new crops.

But the report also insists that the United States' foreign policy establishment drop opposition to economic sanctions where governments refuse to cooperate.

Nothing new in that. It has been on the books for years. It just has not been done.

3. The report, or a follow-up report on law enforcement, will ask more accountability from pushers — and users. Jail does not stop the drug gangs. But heavy artillery economic weapons such as widespread seizure of property in the United States and abroad might hurt.

About half the users of cocaine are not addicts but buy enough to keep the market big and rich. Suggestions in the report for user penalties: loss of driver's licenses, government permits and benefits and censure by professional organizations and unions. That should cut across nerve ends coast to coast.

Bennett says he intends to hold the government's feet to the accountability fire. The report will set targets for reducing supply and use so Americans can judge how the effort goes.

4. The president will be asked to make it clear and official that the drug war must get priority in the dozens of federal offices, bureaus and

departments that have a hand in fighting it.

In foreign policy, drugs trail behind whatever the State Department may think are more important diplomatic interests. One branch of government asks narcotics agents to risk their lives abroad; another tells them to go and get lost.

The report will say that if there is a dispute about priorities or the use of resources, the drug czar should have the authority to resolve it.

That will lead other departments to suggest that Bennett himself go and get lost. But without that clout, the drug czar is just a frustrated bureaucrat, wasting his years.

5. The report pays close attention to treatment of addicts here, too, emphasizing accountability. Bennett wants quickie cure clinics cut off from government money.

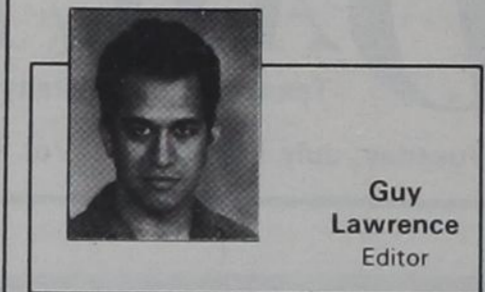
Better organization and clear priorities can do a lot. But without enough money, the drug report will be another forgettable government document. The president will determine any money requests in the report. If they are inadequate, Congress can think hard about its own accountability.

Six months since Inauguration Day. The scourge is worse than ever. In New York, the pushers have concocted the most vicious drug of all — a combination of crack and heroin. Other cities will follow quickly. That we know.

For years this nation has been running and hiding from the reality of the drug plague. If the president and Bennett present a candid plan, not just tough but smart-tough, we may still be able to run — but not hide.

A.M. Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

Muzzling harsh speech



Guy Lawrence
Editor

the other hand, the value of one's dignity is immeasurable.

How do we guard against racism without endangering the free exchange of ideas — even reprehensible ideas? What sort of speech could come under attack under these provisions?

At the Texas Tech Board of Regents meeting in May the regents approved the provision in the Student Affairs Handbook codes of conduct that would permit disciplinary action against students who are guilty of harassment.

Though this action sends a strong signal, it certainly is a negative solution. A positive solution could be by conducting more awareness and sensitivity programs that would allow exposure of and emphasis on similarities instead of allowing misunderstandings to cultivate separately.

Free speech is not absolute. Speech during wartime has been restricted when it opposed the mission of the government. Free speech that incites violence also can be legally restricted.

There is no argument that the intentions of the provisions are valuable, but there must be a way of exposing some of the ugliest sides of our society and work to resolve problems rather.

Two student senators have been working to revamp a support group called the Texxans to emphasize representation and communication of under-represented groups on campus.

It is such measures that would have positive impact on the problems addressed by the administration.

It's been happening all over the country on campuses such as Stanford, the University of Michigan, Dartmouth and Texas Tech. Incidences of racial intolerance have sparked controversy, enough so that the administrations have taken actions to address it.

At Tech, like at some other universities, the administration is addressing the problem through provisions in the Code of Student Conduct.

The provisions against harassment were introduced in early March in a letter to the dean of students by a then president of the Black Student Association who was concerned about the incidences of racial intolerance in the Tech community.

The provision that will be added to the handbook will be added to part IX, section B, 5.d., which tentatively will read "Harassment, including but not limited to conduct or expression intended to be derogatory to another student's race, national origin, religious beliefs, gender, sexual orientation, or physical handicap and that could reasonably be construed as insulting, disparaging, or reasonably calculated to incite violence."

Free speech is one of the most precious rights that we have that is protected by the Constitution. On

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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.



BEN SARGENT
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Yalta fades slowly

East bloc needs change without upheaval



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — The big phrases are pouring in torrents from East and West now, a lot of it smarm, which isn't new. My metaphor tolerance for the "common European House" and its rooms, doors, attic, wallpaper is about to snap.

There also is pointed jousting.

Shortly before he went to Warsaw, President Bush provocatively urged total withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland.

Mikhail Gorbachev, who still mumbles about dissolving alliances, dismissed that as propaganda and warned against exploiting changes in the East for "rupture or destabilization."

Overcoming the division of Europe, he said, does not mean "overcoming socialism."

The Soviet leader did say flatly that "each nation has the right to choose" its system without interference, meaning he doesn't intend to send tanks.

The American leader, in Poland, then pushed a bit, saying "it is up to the people of the nation to choose."

But underneath the swelling rhetoric and familiar taunts, a new set of relations is developing in Europe.

There are some clear common interests. The most important is that the difficult changes come peacefully, without new upheavals. That is Gorbachev's plea. It is the message in the rambling parts of Bush's texts that don't make crisp sound bites.

It is the view of Adam Michnik, of all people, one of Solidarity's more gleefully intransigent leaders, speaking in Moscow, of all places.

Asked how Solidarity dealt with Polish Communist authorities, he said, "You have to organize independently of the apparatus, but you have to be flexible, know how to resist and how to compromise."

The momentum has gone beyond disarmament talks, though they remain the core of East-West diplomacy. That is part of the trouble.

Disarmament, which depends mostly on governments, is so slow and the rest is going faster. People are impatient.

But the fact is that when serious change was attempted in the past, and the tanks did roll in, the West did not intervene, except verbally.

In the early 1970s, the United States was looking to encourage accommodation between the Soviets and what then were called its "satellites" to reduce the risk of the empire's troubles provoking armed East-West conflict.

As the "Sonnenfeldt doctrine," it was denounced in the West. Now it is

being both fulfilled and overtaken.

The East is reaching out to the West to pull itself from behind its suffocating barricades.

That can be acknowledged as in everybody's interest.

It is harder to admit the intermediate stages. They require political and economic changes that will end Communist monopoly of power without transferring power to anti-communist monopolies.

These are internal issues for each country, to the extent Gorbachev means what he says.

It is to the credit of Solidarity that its leaders understand this, but it creates a great dilemma for them. At what stage can they accept the major responsibility that would be imposed by accepting a minority share of power?

Except for Poland and Hungary, East European governments don't yet understand they must learn to limit their claim on power to share and one day to cede it. That will come, one way or another. Meanwhile, they too want to deal with the West when they find it advantageous.

The question for the West is essentially economic, but it has moral, political and military implications.

There are arguments, particularly in West Germany, about the duty to help the people who are victims of Communist monopolies, particularly in East Germany, even if that eases pressure on the regime.

The fact is that too quick and too big a change in relations is not desired. Many West Germans see the Berlin wall now as a shield against Eastern floods as long as there is drastic contrast in social and economic conditions between the two sides.

The removal of Soviet and American troops in Europe, the reunification of Germany, the expansion of the European Community to the East are not in the intermediate stages of shifting relations. They are not real issues for a generation ahead.

How then to proceed, behind a bombast?

There isn't enough money to rescue the East, and Bush is right that foreign money alone won't do it.

It is a tragic truism that the successors to bad governments have to pay for the suffering imposed on them, not only in Communist states but in Argentina, the Philippines, elsewhere.

The point is to help launch recovery in ways that promote deeper, more effective reform.

There has to be enough outside help to provoke the extra effort, and patience, to turn things around without social explosion.

Bush's offer to Poland is modest, but with allied contributions the package can make a difference.

"Realism," Gorbachev's appeal, applies to economics as well as to politics.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Physical conditioning crucial for weekend athletes

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

Preparation and regular exercise may be the best prevention for injuries suffered by weekend athletes, a physical therapist says.

Donna White, head physical therapist at the sports medicine clinic at Lubbock General Hospital, said most of injuries suffered by weekend athletes occur because of lack of physical preparation.

The best way to avoid injury, White said, is to exercise on a regular basis. She said that even playing racquetball, biking or jogging twice a week will help better prepare the body for weekend activities.

White said stretching is important both before and after exercising. Stretching warms up and deters shocks to the muscles. Stretching after exercising when muscles are loosened is equally important to get

the maximal effect, she said.

"Most weekend athletes are people who've been active much of their lives and are in fairly good shape. It's the person that hasn't been physically active for a while that should consider getting a physical," White said. "They should have a general physical and be checked for any cardiovascular or metabolic problems."

People who suffer from metabolic diseases — such as diabetes and asthma — can be active if they consult a physician to establish limits, she said.

For those who have not been active for longer periods, White said the body is even less prepared to endure activity.

"You should stretch thoroughly and build up flexibility to accommodate the range of motion experienced during the exercise," she said.

She said that when beginning an activity, a person should pay attention

to joints, muscles or any persistent pain that doesn't go away in a couple of days. White said persistent pain should be checked by a doctor.

"Proper clothing is very important, especially in the heat," she said. "Clothes should breathe and be absorbent. In dressing to stay cool, you should avoid sunburn by applying a sunscreen."

White said the clothing worn should be activity-related. She said she does not recommend plastic clothing, which causes the person to sweat more while inhibiting the body's ability to cool itself. The body should not be restricted from cooling itself, she said.

Sweating results in lost body fluids, White said, so the main fluid to be replaced is water.

"If we're talking about the weekend athlete who is eating a proper diet, then they usually don't have anything to worry about," she said. "The electrolyte drinks (10-K or Gatorade) are OK. But you don't lose as many electrolytes as you do water."

White said she does not recommend

salt tablets because you normally can replace loss by adding extra salt to meals.

White suggests drinking cool to lukewarm water before, during and after activity. She said water is more of a factor on humid days because sweat does not evaporate as readily. Less evaporation means less cooling, which results in a higher body temperature, she said.

Any impact activity will cause more lower extremity injuries — for example, to ankles and knees, she said. In basketball and football, knee and contact injuries occur more frequently. Running can injure the ankle, knee or hip.

Any activity that involves pounding can cause overuse injuries — a slang term for injuries such as tendonitis or bursitis. Irritation or inflammation of the joints which also may occur from repeated movement during an activity often is caused by incorrect positioning or technique, she said.

Proper shoes, like athletic clothing, are important and should be sports-specific, White said.

Texas must take action, report says

Continued from page 1
monthly living allowance. Upon enrollment, the students discovered that classrooms lacked equipment and instructors lacked training.

"Within a few weeks, the living allowance money has run out. State officials discover the problem when a local food bank calls to complain about the influx of students from the school coming for the daily noon meal."

- Some for-profit schools expand the number of course hours required for a certain subject in order to qualify for government loans.

The Houston Community College offers a two-week course to qualify for a private investigator's license, meeting the state requirement of 40 hours of instruction. But a for-profit school offered the same course with 300 hours of instruction, the minimum needed to qualify for a loan.

- The private schools charge "significantly higher tuition and fees than two-year public colleges offering similar courses."


- Training programs at many private trade and technical schools often are less than six months long. Loan periods are shorter, forcing students to begin repaying the same year they receive the loans, increasing default rates.

Many of the schools are owned by individuals outside Texas, and state laws governing the opening of branch campuses in Texas "provide little, if any, oversight," the report added.

The Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. was created by the Legislature in 1979.

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Campus Briefs

Director named for Tech's KTXT-TV

Helen Otken, former program coordinator of the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, has been named director of development for KTXT-TV.

Otken replaced Karen Payne July 5. Payne moved to Philadelphia in June with her husband Eugene, who served as vice president for fiscal affairs at Tech before accepting a job in Philadelphia as executive vice president of Intercontinental Life Corp.

Otken began her career at Tech in the Division of Continuing Education in 1984.

Reserved parking permits now available

The Traffic and Parking Office is reminding Texas Tech faculty and staff members that the deadline for renewal of reserved parking spaces is 4 p.m. Friday. Any spaces not renewed by that time will be immediately reassigned to individuals on the waiting lists.

Traffic and Parking offer new hours

Effective Aug. 1, the hours that the Traffic and Parking Office will be open for business will change. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Traffic and Parking spokesman said the change is intended to better meet the needs of the community.

Bush says spying reports serious

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday described reports of spying by a veteran American diplomat as "very serious" even as doubts were raised that Felix S. Bloch ever would come to trial.

Administration sources said U.S. government investigators had not uncovered any accomplices within the State Department nor were the Soviets likely to come forward and implicate Bloch, a 54-year-old native of Austria.

"He might just end up being retired and put out to pasture," suggested an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bloch has been the target of State Department counter-intelligence and FBI probes for weeks but has not been charged with a crime.

Margaret Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said he was suspended

June 22 and forced to give up his building pass.

Bloch himself has been staying at the home of his daughter, Kathy Swenson, in Westchester County north of New York City, local police said.

On Monday, he walked through woods behind the house, jumped into a car she was driving and the pair headed south toward New York City followed by a parade of federal autos, police said.

Police Chief Steve Fuchila of New Castle which includes Chappaqua, said the FBI had notified him of a surveillance operation in the area. Bloch's home in Washington also had been under surveillance for some time before news of the espionage investigation came out Friday night.

In another development, a government source said Bloch had lobbied to keep Austrian President Kurt Waldheim off a list of people banned from the United States for Nazi

activities.

"They were very tight" from the days in the 1950s when Mock and the Austrian-born Bloch studied together in Italy, said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. At the time Waldheim was elected, in June 1986, "the question of the list was the hottest item on the bilateral agenda," he added.

Bloch, who is Jewish, attended the Waldheim inauguration with approval from the State Department.

Bush, in his first comments on the spying issue, told reporters at the White House: "I have known about this matter for some time and the minute I heard about it I was aggrieved because it is a very tragic thing should the allegations be true."

The president declined to discuss details of the case. But, he said, "any time a person is ... allegedly involved in something like betraying his country, that to me is a very serious matter."

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Networks to use re-creations

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Network news will enter the questionable world of "re-creations" this coming season on CBS and NBC.

The cast and producer of NBC's new "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," as well as the news division's president, argued before a meeting of television critics that there's nothing wrong with TV news re-creating news events, though such dramatizations have heretofore been the bailiwick of "infotainment" shows like "America's Most Wanted" and "A Current Affair" on Fox and NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries."

"It's just another way of telling a story, the same way newspapers use graphics, they use other ways to

reconstruct," said NBC News President Michael Gartner.

"When we do re-creations, we will do them, I assure you, responsibly, clearly labeled, and very cautiously," said Mary Alice Williams, one of the three co-hosts of the new show.

"We will only use them when there is no other way to convey the story, when there is no other archival footage for this. We might compare it to, as you know in a federal court, you still can't bring cameras in, and so we have courtroom sketch artists."

CBS' "West 57th" also plans to use re-creations this coming season as part of a revamping of the show that includes the addition of anchor Connie Chung.

'Life Goes On' for young actor Down's syndrome does not deter teen-ager from career goal

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chris Burke says "it's very wonderful" to get to play his character, Corky, on TV this fall in ABC's new series "Life Goes On."

"To become an actor who has Down's syndrome I think is very great," Burke said.

Burke's character, like himself, suffers from the birth defect that is a cause of mental retardation.

"Life Goes On," a realistic family drama, is one of the few innovations from the networks this fall.

Burke plays 18-year-old Corky, the middle child of Drew and Libby Thatcher, played by Bill Smitrovich and Patti LuPone. In the series, Corky, who has spent his school years in special education, is just embarking on life in a "normal" high school.

His younger sister Becca (Kelly Martin) must cope with going to the same school as her brother. To com-

plete matters, Paige (Monique Lanier), a grown daughter from Drew's previous marriage, has broken up with a boyfriend and moved in.

Burke appeared at a news conference with other members of the cast and creator and executive producer of "Life Goes On," Michael Braverman.

Braverman said the series was developed around Burke, who had appeared as a peripheral character in a pilot movie Braverman had produced.

"Although ABC did not pick up that pilot, they loved Chris so much in it, they asked me if I could do something to develop a show that featured him. The result was "Life Goes On."

Braverman said he has been closely involved with Down's syndrome support groups because he has a relative who suffers from it, but does not employ a technical adviser on the

show.

"There's no greater expert than Chris. If Chris says he can do something, or couldn't do something, or wouldn't do something, I take that prima facie."

Burke is not severely retarded and had little difficulty dealing with the room full of television critics, occasionally blushing and giggling in the midst of a lengthy answer. Braverman said the reason Burke is an actor is the desire he's had to be one since he was 5.

Burke himself described wanting to "burst into tears" when he went to one drama workshop and saw the other students performing with such ease.

After the news conference, Smitrovich talked about the joys and difficulties of working with someone like Chris Burke.

"It requires a little more patience, to be truthful," Smitrovich said. "You know, Corky's a very special Down's syndrome child, ... because Corky's not severely retarded. But in the process of working on a film it's a long day, you have to maintain a certain level of concentration. There are a lot of distractions, and, as you might know, children with Down's syndrome can be distracted quite easily. But someone once said that Down's syndrome, they have something extra, so I look at Corky as having something extra. ... And he works hard and we get it done. And sometimes there's a nice subtle variable in his character. He's able to add nuance to it, unlike other actors who are straight and playing someone retarded."

ABC has scheduled the show on Sunday night, opposite CBS' powerhouse "60 Minutes."

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Giamatti says no plans for negotiated settlement

By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said Monday there are no plans to seek a negotiated settlement with Pete Rose over allegations the Cincinnati manager bet on baseball games.

Rose has sued Giamatti charging that the commissioner had prejudged the case and that an impartial hearing was impossible.

The case is tied up in the Ohio courts, and an injunction temporarily has blocked Giamatti from conducting his hearing to determine whether Rose in fact bet on baseball games, including those of the Reds.

If Rose is found to have bet on baseball, he could be suspended for one year. If he bet on the Reds, he could be banned from the game for life.

"The commissioner did not initiate

the court action," Giamatti said when asked why the case has dragged for months.

"Let's have a hearing," Giamatti said. "I believe it's fair and appropriate. I'm going to do my job."

Giamatti said he thought the general public has grown "tired" of the Rose affair but that the game "is doing very well."

The commissioner said he set out to investigate the allegations and did not consider suspending Rose without the benefit of a hearing.

"I believe in playing by the rules," Giamatti said.

"I never said I wouldn't talk to people. I never said I wouldn't listen, but that's not the way the process is set.

"I'm going to wait for a hearing."

That could be a long wait.

Hamilton County Judge Norbert Nadel granted Rose a temporary restraining order June 25, and lawyers for the commissioner asked

the federal court to take the case.

U.S. District Judge John Holschuh is due to make a decision next Monday in Columbus, Ohio, as to whether the case returns to Nadel's court or is moved to federal court.

If Holschuh rules for Giamatti, the case stays in federal court and Rose's attorney's must file there for an injunction.

It's a thorny legal issue whether the jurisdiction decision can be appealed.

In granting the restraining order, Nadel said: "It appears to this court at this point the commissioner of baseball has prejudged Peter Edward Rose."

A letter signed by Giamatti and sent to a district court judge on behalf of Ron Peters, who was awaiting sentencing on charges of tax evasion and cocaine distribution.

The admitted bookmaker was one of two principal witnesses who had told investigator John Dowd that

Rose not only bet heavily on baseball but also on Reds games. In the letter, drafted by Dowd for the commissioner's signature, Peters was called "candid, forthright and truthful."

Giamatti has maintained he has done everything to be fair and it made no sense for him to prejudge the case.

The annual Hall of Fame game was to be played Monday between Cincinnati and Boston but Rose decided to stay away in order not to draw publicity away from former teammate Johnny Bench, who was inducted into the Hall on Sunday. The game eventually was canceled, because the Reds had trouble getting a charter flight out of Montreal.

The Reds have lost eight straight and have dropped to fifth in the National League West. But the restraining order also prevents the Reds from firing Rose.

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Standings after Sunday's games
AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | PCT. | GB. |
| Baltimore | 53 | 43 | .552 | — |
| Toronto | 48 | 50 | .490 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 49 | .490 | 6 |
| Boston | 45 | 48 | .484 | 6½ |
| New York | 46 | 51 | .474 | 7½ |
| Milwaukee | 45 | 52 | .464 | 8½ |
| Detroit | 33 | 62 | .347 | 19½ |

West Division

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| California | 58 | 38 | .604 | — |
| Oakland | 59 | 39 | .602 | — |
| Texas | 54 | 43 | .557 | 4½ |
| Kansas City | 54 | 44 | .551 | 5 |
| Seattle | 48 | 49 | .495 | 10½ |
| Minnesota | 46 | 41 | .474 | 12½ |
| Chicago | 40 | 57 | .412 | 18½ |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

| | W | L | PCT. | GB. |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Montreal | 57 | 41 | .582 | — |
| New York | 53 | 43 | .552 | 3 |
| Chicago | 53 | 44 | .546 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 50 | 44 | .532 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 55 | .421 | 15½ |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 58 | .408 | 18 |

West Division

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| San Francisco | 58 | 40 | .592 | — |
| Houston | 57 | 42 | .576 | 1½ |
| San Diego | 47 | 52 | .475 | 11½ |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 53 | .465 | 12½ |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 53 | .459 | 13 |
| Atlanta | 40 | 58 | .408 | 18 |

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1/3 lb. burger with special recipe guacamole
3.65

with cheese
4.10

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house salad

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'I'll be back,' LeMond says

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Greg LeMond was back on his bicycle Monday after completing a miraculous comeback to win the Tour de France for a second time.

He was competing in what must have seemed like a sprint, a 37-mile exhibition race in the Normandy city of Lisieux, about 100 miles west of Paris.

Before the race, he found time to visit students at a French-American school in the city, which he also visited in 1986 following his first victory in the Tour de France.

Greeted by about 60 cheering students and a banner that read, "Welcome to Lisieux," LeMond shook hands, signed autographs and drank champagne.

"He was all smiles and tried to answer everybody's questions," said Karl-Heinrich Barsch, a French professor at the University of Central Florida who conducts the summer session in France for the American students. "I told him, 'We're very proud of you.' And the students echoed the sentiment."

LeMond told the group, "I'm glad to see Americans again," then was lifted onto the shoulders of two students. A champagne cork was popped, and he sprayed a celebratory mist over the crowd.

Before leaving, he said: "I'll be back next year — and I'll be a winner."

LeMond still was relishing his victory in the 23-day, 2,020-mile race that ended Sunday with a stunning victory in the final stage time trial.