



Travelling on

J. Wayland Bennett, Thompson Professor of Agricultural Finance, will retire this week after devoting more than 41 years to education and the College of Agricultural Sciences. Bennett looks forward to travelling to different parts of the United States during his retirement.
See story, page 3



Vacation already?

Even though school has started, many people probably already have a weekend trip in mind. Weekly UD travel features, such as today's on San Antonio, might aid in planning those quick get-aways.
See story, page 5



Pesky injuries

The Texas Tech football team has suffered its share of nagging injuries during fall drills, but none of the problems should keep players off the Jones Stadium turf for long.
See story, page 9

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
August 29, 1989

WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies with 25 percent chance of thunderstorms. High of 93 degrees and low of 66 degrees. Winds out of the south at 10 to 20 mph.

Vol. 65, No. 2 10 pages

Tech nears enrollment record

Despite predictions of drop due to higher admission standards

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Despite predictions that new admission standards implemented this fall would cause a decline in enrollment at Texas Tech, the university is on the verge of setting a record enrollment for the fall semester.

An unofficial enrollment count for the first day of classes released by Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, indicates 24,431 students have enrolled at Tech. Medley said the figures represent an increase of 352 students compared to the same time last year.

The surprising aspect of the semester's enrollment account, Medley said, is the tally on the retention of students.

Medley indicated that enrollment totals for returning students is up 993 compared to same time last year.

"That probably is some of the best news that we have had in a long time," he said. "That is better than an increase in new students."

Medley said the negative aspect of the unofficial count is the decline in the numbers of entering freshmen and readmission students.

He said the enrollment for entering freshmen declined about 600 students

and the number of students applying for readmission dropped by 400 students compared to the 1988 fall semester.

Medley said the number of transfer students increased by 14 over last fall.

Official totals for the fall will not be available until the 12th day of classes, when registration and add/drop has been completed.

Although many university officials expected the new admission standards to affect enrollment significantly, Medley said the final count will be near the 24,000 mark.

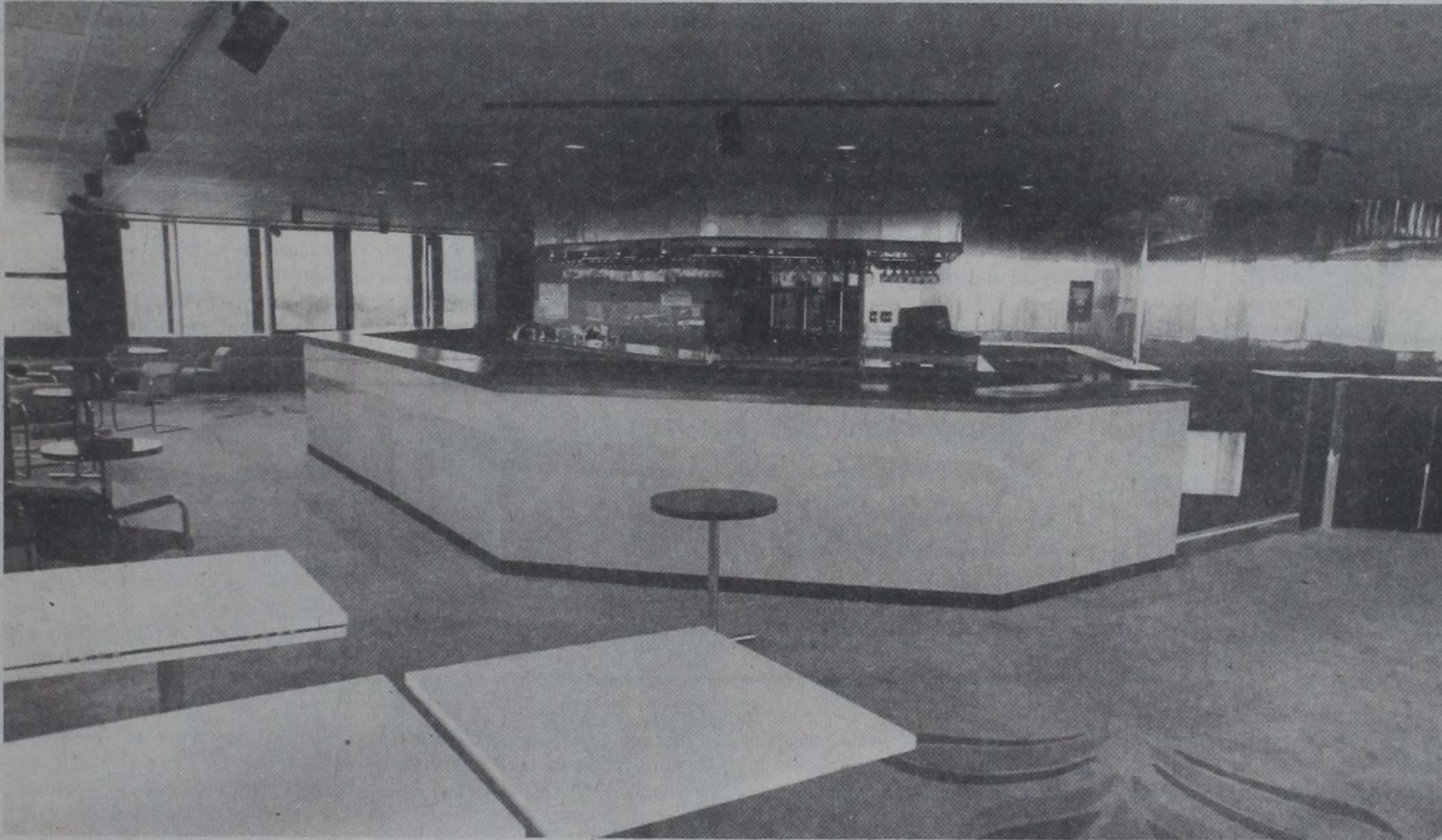
He said the new policy will not make a difference in enrollment,

because the numbers change every year.

"It is impossible to look at what the policy is going to do to the enrollment on down the line," Medley said. "It makes sense if there is an increase in standards, there will be a loss of students."

Under the new policy, students who are admitted on a probationary status must pass 12 hours of course work with a C average in consecutive summer sessions or in the spring to be admitted in the fall semester.

Medley said 346 high school students were admitted on a probationary basis at Tech.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Belly up to the bar

The College of Home Economics' restaurant, hotel and institutional management program will lease space in the NCNB building on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue for

one year at \$2,000 monthly. The space, on the sixth floor of the building, formerly was occupied by Giorgio's restaurant.

RHIM program gets new home at NCNB

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

The Texas Tech restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) program finally has found a new home for its training lab.

The RHIM program will construct a training lab in the old Giorgio's restaurant location on the sixth floor of the NCNB building at 19th Street and University Avenue.

Negotiations were finalized last week for a one-year lease with NCNB.

The RHIM lab was orphaned last spring when the University-City Club on 19th Street, which was being used for the training lab, was shut down in mid-semester.

"We thought we would be able to use the club's facilities until the end of

the semester, but they closed down in the middle of the semester and we had nowhere to go," said Lynn Huffman, acting director of the RHIM lab.

According to Pat Campbell, Tech's general counsel, Tech will pay \$2,000 a month to lease the restaurant and two offices. The lease agreement can be renegotiated after one year.

Profits will be placed back into the operating expenses of the facility, Campbell said.

"We are very pleased with the new facility," said Huffman. "The lab is at a convenient location that is close to campus and easily accessible to the students."

Huffman said RHIM students will use the facility for hands-on experience in planning menus, cooking meals and serving customers.

"We will be serving the employees of the bank, Tech faculty and the public in a business-like atmosphere," Huffman said.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the restaurant will not have a traditional menu.

"The theme for the menu will be up to the student who manages the restaurant that night, so there will be different selections every night," Haley said.

Beginning Sept. 18, the restaurant will open from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The restaurant will open for lunch in the spring semester.

Although the restaurant is in a convenient location, Haley said the facility is only temporary.

"We are working with the new president, the Ex-Students Association and the Faculty Club to try to obtain a permanent facility on the Tech campus that would meet our common goals," Haley said.

Huffman said an architect has been hired to examine the possibilities of constructing a building on campus. A report will be presented to the regents in October.

"State funding has already been funded for the next five years, so it will be at least that long before we can get the funding we need for a building," Huffman said.

Although the restaurant lacks a name, Huffman said RHIM representatives hope it will be named in time for the grand opening.

Bushtown favors deals for release of hostages

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — From President Bush's favorite city to judge how the political winds blow comes this advice: negotiate with Iran and Syria if it could lead to the release of American hostages.

Of 400 Lubbock County residents surveyed last week by Southwest Research Associates of Lubbock, 79 percent said they favor negotiating with Iran or Syria if it could lead to the release of American hostages. Sixteen percent did not favor negotiations, and 5 percent didn't answer.

That would seem to run counter to the Bush administration's public position that it will not negotiate for the release of Americans held captive in the Middle East, though there apparently has been some communication between Iranian and U.S. officials since the death of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

The monthly survey underwritten by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is called "The Pulse of America."

The poll originated after Bush said in March that the South Plains city of 160,000 reflected the country's prevailing political mood. He said Lubbock residents supported John Tower, who was undergoing his ultimately unsuccessful fight to be named U.S. secretary of defense.

Business and political leaders seized on the idea that Lubbock is for Bush what Peoria, Ill., was to Richard Nixon, who asked, "Will it play in Peoria?"

The latest poll was devised shortly after the killing of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, who had been taken hostage in Lebanon in February 1988. An Iran-supported group calling itself the Organiza-

tion for the Oppressed on Earth said it was responsible for Higgins' July 31 death.

When asked whether they thought Bush has been handling the hostage situation satisfactorily, 61 percent said Bush has. About 30 percent said he should be more aggressive.

But the city's hawks and doves were about evenly split on the issue if another hostage dies.

Asked, "If another hostage is killed by the terrorists, would you be in favor of bombing Iran, Syria or Lebanon in retaliation even if it meant the death of the remaining hostages?" 48 percent did not favor bombing and 40 percent did. Because the poll's sampling error is plus or minus 4 percent, the answer to that question is a virtual tie.

Respondents also were evenly split over support to Israel. About 42 percent said they believe American foreign policy in the Middle East is tied too closely to economic and military support for Israel, and 37 percent said the United States' support for Israel is about right and should be continued.

Pollsters also found that Lubbock County residents, by a 2-1 margin, are against a state constitutional amendment to increase Texas legislators' pay from about \$7,200 a year to \$22,000 a year. Texans will be given a chance in November to vote on the matter.

The random telephone survey has an accuracy of plus or minus 4 percent with a confidence level of 95 percent, said spokeswoman Lisa Nowlin. That means that if everyone in the county were polled, there is a 95 percent chance that the larger poll's results would be within 4 percentage points of the smaller sample.

Students victims of tire slasher

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Ten Texas Tech students were victims of criminal mischief Sunday morning when someone slashed tires in the parking lot of the Depot restaurant, causing more than \$4,000 in damages, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

Police reports indicated the students were parked west of the Depot restaurant at 1805 Ave. G when the damage occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday.

Ten vehicles were damaged in the attack, and 14 tires were slashed. Police reports estimated damages at \$4,200.

According to police reports, all the damaged tires had one-inch-deep cuts on the sidewalls. The left rear window frame of one of the cars was dented, reports indicated.

The damaged cars included a 1989 Honda Prelude, a 1984 BMW and several Honda Accords, according to police reports.

The selection of vehicles appeared to be random, police reported, and no car had tires on both the left and the right sides slashed. Only one pair of cars was parked together so the slasher could have cut the tires from the same place, reports indicated.

According to reports, police found no evidence at the scene and had no suspects in custody.

Vehicles belonging to the following students were damaged during the tire-slashing episode: Mark Gerloff, Jennifer McCarroll, Nyla Lembke, Sean Cubb, Marc Lubia, Leslie Robinson, Scott Rabb, Chrissy Juarez, Aaron Turner and David Roberts.

A vehicle parked on the south side of the restaurant also was damaged, reports indicated.

Exports trim billions off trade deficit for best show in four years

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$27.7 billion from April through June, the best showing in more than four years, as a record level of exports overcame a big surge in America's foreign oil bill, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said that the 2.3 percent drop in the trade deficit during the second quarter marked the second consecutive quarterly decline. The deficit had fallen an even sharper 11.4 percent in the first three months of the year to \$28.38 billion.

The April-June improvement came from a 3.4 percent increase in exports, which climbed to an all-time high of \$90.87 billion. This more than offset a 2 percent rise in

imports, which also set a record at \$118.58 billion.

Many analysts are concerned that the rapid growth in exports, which provided much of the momentum for overall economic activity last year, has already begun to slow under the impact of a rise in the value of the dollar.

A stronger dollar makes American goods less competitive on overseas markets while making imports cheaper in the United States.

Rising demand for imported oil is also expected to make the deficit worsen in the second half of the year. While non-oil imports actually fell in the second quarter, oil imports shot up by 23.8 percent.

"This is the end of the good news on trade," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. He and other analysts predicted the deficit would widen

slightly in coming months.

"With the dollar having risen so much in the last 18 months, export growth has slowed while import growth remains fairly strong," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill.

For the first six months of the year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$112.2 billion, down almost 12 percent from the 1988 deficit of \$127.2 billion.

Evans said he expected the deficit would show only a marginal improvement for the whole year and he predicted the trade balance would actually begin to rise again in 1990 as the dollar's increase eats further into export growth.

Monday's report on merchandise trade as calculated on a balance of payment basis confirmed an improvement already noted in the Commerce Department's

monthly merchandise trade reports.

The totals from the two reports vary slightly because the balance of payments report excludes military sales by the U.S. government and makes other minor adjustments to the monthly figures.

The \$27.7 billion deficit in the April-June quarter was the lowest quarterly imbalance since a \$25.7 billion deficit in the first three months of 1985.

The second quarter trade improvement was propelled by a 3.9 percent rise in non-farm exports, which climbed to a record \$80.1 billion. This gain reflected widespread increases in a variety of merchandise categories. Exports of airplanes jumped 12 percent while computer sales were up 5 percent and consumer exports rose 7.3 percent.

SA comes through in moment's notice



Kendra McKenzie
Guest Columnist

Welcome back to those of you returning to Texas Tech, and for those of you just beginning your academic career here at Tech, we are glad you are here. I'm sure one of the first things you pick up, even before a textbook, will be The University Daily. I would like to elaborate on a change that has been made in the Moment's Notice section of the paper.

In the past, The UD handled all the notices and often because of lack of available space had to cut some notices while keeping others. The column was provided as a service to the students and the organizations to which they belong. The UD and the Student Association realize the importance of your notices being published so that attendance and participation in your scheduled events is exceptional.

After discussing the issue, the Student Association has decided to purchase space measuring 20 column inches each Tuesday and Thursday for the remainder of the year to ensure that there will be space for your notices. Of course, if we do receive

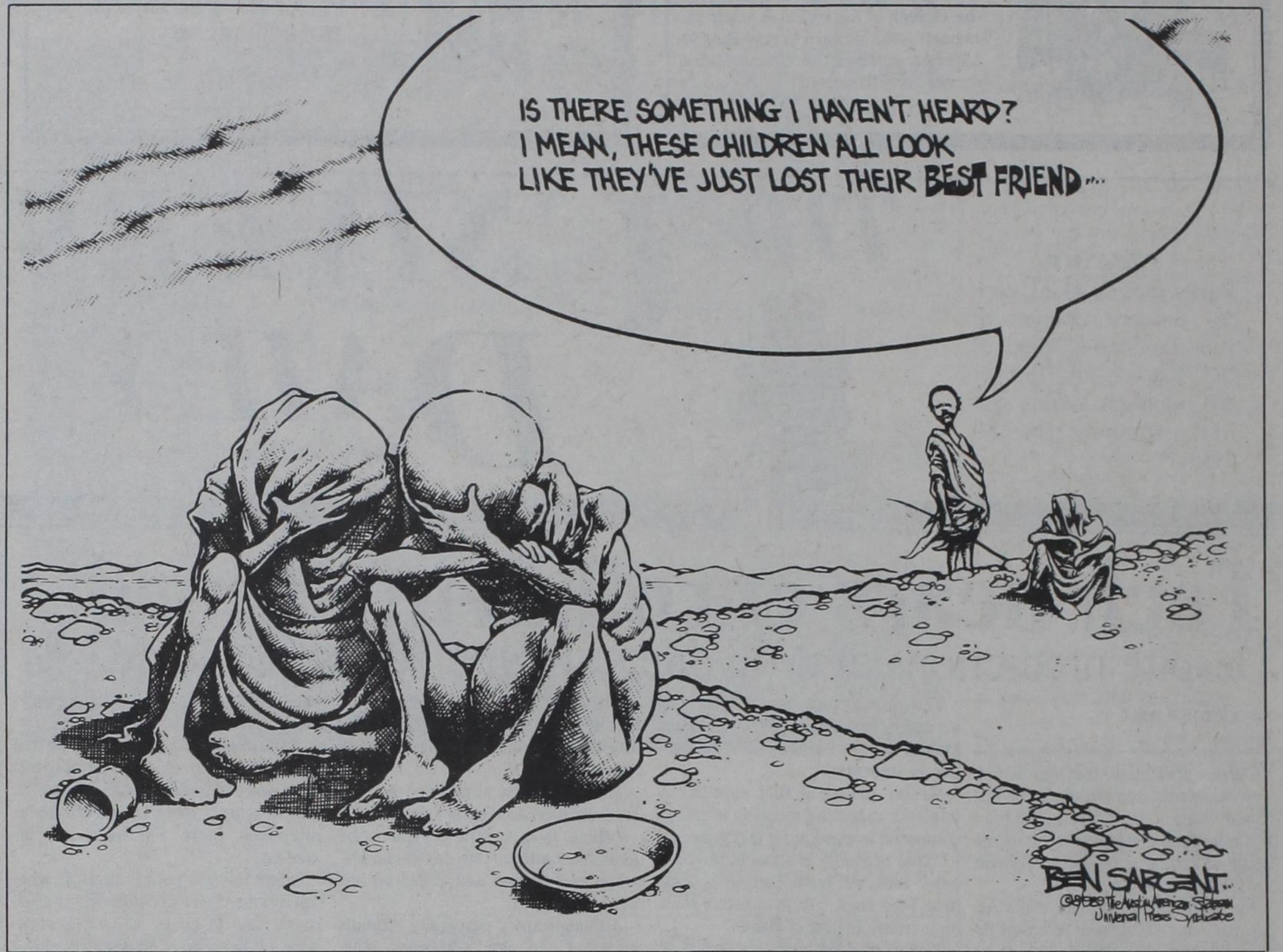
more than the amount of notices that will fit in the purchased space, the Student Association will have to decide which notices are printed and which are not. It is not a likely event that this would happen because the space should be able to fit about 25 to 35 notices per day. The remainder of the space will contain vital SA information that you would be interested in knowing.

You still will fill out the forms in the journalism building, but if you have questions or comments we would ask that you direct it to the SA office. We really hope that this new format will be an added service to you.

Remember that we are publishing Moment's Notice only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the deadlines are a little different. The deadline for the Tuesday paper is 4 p.m. the previous Friday. The deadline for the Thursday paper is 4 p.m. on Tuesday. So plan ahead and get your information to us on time.

If you have questions in the meantime, give us a call at 742-3631. Remember, we are your Student Association and we are here to serve you, so please let us know what we can do for you. If you would like to come by our office, we are conveniently located in 230 University Center.

Kendra Ann McKenzie is internal vice president of the Student Association.



Memories are notable only to their keepers



Joe Murray
Columnist

LUFKIN — A fellow from Atlanta, Ga., wrote last week telling me about the forests and fields where he played as a boy and how nowadays they're all but paved over by the interstate.

I suppose he thought it was something worth my writing about in the newspaper. But really, that's not news. Most everybody remembers such a place.

Mine, for example, was hardly half a block from our house, back when we lived in a duplex on North First Street right after World War II and I was starting grade school.

Mainly, the vacant lot behind old Joe DiStefano's grocery store was where we boys gathered to play baseball. I remember the time somebody broke one of his windows with a long fly ball. It wasn't me — I couldn't have hit a ball that far — but I took off running the same as everybody else, and we stayed hidden for half a day or more.

I remember, too, that the black kids, who lived down past the railroad tracks, would come by sometimes and we'd play their team which, like ours, was made up of most anybody who showed up.

Those games were some of the best we ever had. But one day they stopped coming. If there was a reason, I never knew what it was.

I remember, too, finding a dead dog in the woods. It had been hit by a car and had crawled back there to die. For a young boy, it was a horrible and fascinating sight. I didn't tell anybody. Weeks later I came back to look at it again and was stunned to find only the barest outline of its hide and bones. That experience, more than anything else at the time, taught me a great lesson about life. I only wish I could remember what it was.

I remember, too, when a bigger, older boy was about to beat me up and at the last moment, an even older, even bigger boy stepped between us. It wasn't until much later that I figured out the only reason the first boy wanted to beat me up was because a couple of girls were nearby, watching. It wasn't until much, much later that I figured out the only reason the second boy intervened was for the same reason.

I remember, last week, driving by there. The old store building still is there, but no store. The empty lot still is there, but no kids.

The stores are in the mall, and so are the kids. Someday that will be gone too, and middle-aged kids will drive by abandoned malls and remember.

But that won't be news, either

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Politicians play Dr. Feelgood with America's drug problem



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

On a street corner in a poor neighborhood of New York, a 12-year-old boy sits on a milk crate and sells crack. His mother stands by, patting his head. Other boys, as young as 7, 8 and 9, hang out nearby. They have most of the crack to be sold, so the 12-year-old will not be caught with it in his possession.

That scene was described in a remarkable report by Gina Kolata last week in The New York Times. It was a story about the degradation of children, of women who sell themselves for drugs. It was a story about the destruction of families. It was a story about the sickness afflicting a great city and menacing the whole society.

Reading it, anyone would ask: What is the United States doing to stop the menace? The honest answer would be: nothing. Nothing that matters.

Our politicians have declared a War on Drugs. In a dozen years they have come up with a dozen programs. But the programs have no effect except to make the public feel, for a moment, that something is being done. They are Dr. Feelgood's prescriptions.

The main thrust of U.S. drug policy for decades has been to reduce the

supply of narcotics. Thus we are told about great drug busts in which millions of dollars' worth of this or that are seized. Our borders are watched for drug smugglers, and politicians urge that the armed forces join in that effort at interdiction. American teams go to countries far away to destroy crops of coca or poppies.

And what is the result of all that?

“ Our politicians have declared a War on Drugs. In a dozen years they have come up with a dozen programs. But the programs have no effect except to make the public feel, for a moment, that something is being done. They are Dr. Feelgood's prescriptions. ”

The supply of drugs on the streets of America is greater than ever. So much cocaine is flowing into the country that the price is less than a quarter of what it was 10 years ago.

Along with the interdiction goes the effort to catch and punish the suppliers of drugs. We are spending far more than ever before on enforcement of the drug laws: money for police, agents, new prisons. We read about prosecutions of drug barons.

It hardly needs saying that the law enforcement approach has not worked. The 12-year-old sellers, the street gangs of young girls dealing crack

are mocking testimony to the fact that policing has not contained drug sales or drug use.

Then there is Just Say No, the advertising campaign supported by Nancy Reagan. It might possibly have affected the thinking of a few middle-class drug users. But the afflicted masses in the poor neighborhoods? To state the proposition is, again, to mock it.

What most U.S. drug policies have in common is their appeal to the image desired by Washington politicians: toughness. They are all for Getting Tough on Drug Dealers, or Striking at the Source. They do not seem to care that as such policies are intensified, the drug problem in this country grows visibly worse.

Nor do we in the protected middle class seem to care, at least care enough. For we let successive administrations and our members of Congress get away with fatuous bluster about drugs.

Why? It may be because we think

we are immunized from the problem, safe in our middle-class areas.

But of course we are not immunized. Those with the most bourgeois lifestyle are affected by the degradation of their cities. They are affected by crime. Their taxes are used more and more to repair the human toll of drugs, in jails and hospitals. Even those rich enough to live behind walls are affected in their remedy of isolation. In a drug-infested society, no one is unaffected.

What, then, can be done? I know no magic-answers; I do not think they exist. But we could begin by being honest with ourselves.

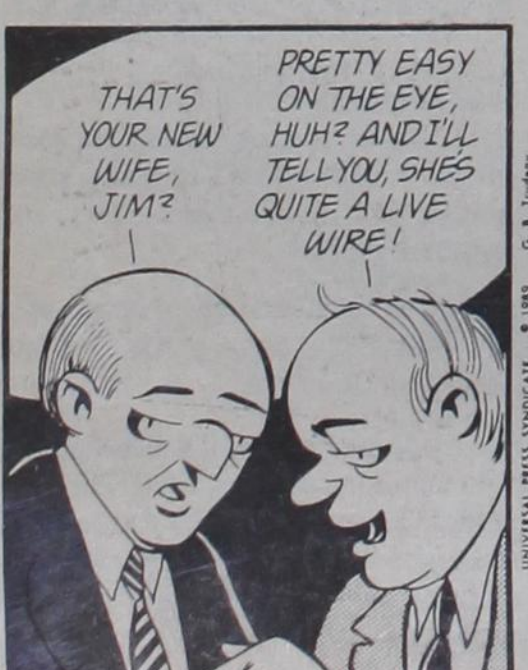
In her story on the effect of crack in New York, Gina Kolata told of teenagers who earned thousands of dollars a week selling crack. A honest policy-maker would see, and say, that that is a powerful economic motive. A drug policy that mattered would have to offer those kids an alternative life, an alternative hope.

But to deal with the problem in such realistic terms would be costly and politically difficult. Most politicians are afraid to urge spending for the poor or for the drug users. That is why New York City, for example, provides free treatment for fewer than one in 10 of its drug addicts. It is easier to talk tough.

Leadership could do something about our national hypocrisy on drugs. The so-called drug czar in the Bush administration is William Bennett. Will he begin to tell us the truth about our failed policies?

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DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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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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TV exam tests viewers' defensive driving skills

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas drivers have the opportunity to test their driving skills tonight during a nationally televised driving exam designed to test viewers' knowledge of car safety and defensive driving.

The Valvoline National Driving Test features state-of-the-art camera technology that gives the viewer the sensation of being behind the wheel of a vehicle as it goes through the course.

Christopher Reeve, the actor who portrays Superman, will host the one-hour special to be televised at 9 p.m. on Channel 13. Other guests include race car driver Al Unser Jr., country singer Randy Travis and actress Betty White, who will speak about taking pets in the car.

According to the official test booklet distributed by the Valvoline Corp., which is sponsoring the event, the test will be composed of several sections, including defensive driving techniques, traffic laws, how to handle the unexpected and basic mechanical repairs.

academic affairs, said the special is designed to alert the public to defensive driving techniques and problems.

Ramsey, a member of the board of directors of the Texas Safety Association (TSA), said the driving test will appeal to some members of the viewing audience but have little effect on others. Like anti-drug commercials, some people will find the special informative and others will not care, he said.

"Hopefully, people will be able to gather some information and it will raise some awareness of the general problem," he said.

The timing of the special is important, Ramsey said, because by raising awareness of defensive driving techniques, perhaps some traffic accidents can be avoided during the long Labor Day weekend.

According to TSA, in 1965, the last time a national driving test similar to this was shown, 40 percent of the drivers taking the test failed.

Answer sheets for the test are available in TV Guide and USA Today.

Professor to retire after 41 years of service

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Texas Tech is losing the services of a professor who has dedicated much of his career to education and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

J. Wayland Bennett, Thompson Professor of Agricultural Finance, will retire Thursday after 41 years of service to Tech.

Bennett began his teaching career as an assistant professor at the College of Agricultural Sciences when he graduated from Tech in 1948. He earned the title of full professor in 1957 and was named a Charles C. Thompson Professor of Agricultural Science in 1979.

During his tenure at Tech, Bennett has served as chairman of the department of agricultural economics, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, and director of industry relations.

In addition to his achievements at Tech, Bennett served six years as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. He served as a consultant adviser to the farm credit banks of Texas. He is a trustee-at-large for the American Institute of Cooperation in Washington, D.C.

"Tech has been very good to me," Bennett said. "This area has been

home for my wife and myself for the last 40 years."

Bennett added he has had several job opportunities outside Tech but none that were financially or professionally attractive enough to take him away from the university.

Bennett said that during his tenure he saw the college and the university in general keep up with technological innovations and make advances in education.

"We have to train our students today, not for what they are going to do today, but for what they are going to do 10 or 15 years in the future," he said.

Bennett said he is proud of the fact that Tech agriculture graduates can compete with graduates from any of the major land-grant schools.

He said Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences enjoys positive recognition in national agriculture circles.

"Some universities are recognized nationally for reasons other than being great educational institutions," Bennett said. "But among my professional peers, Tech is well-known and well-respected."

He said he agrees with Tech President Robert Lawless, who said Tech is Texas' "best well-kept secret."

Bennett said one of his highest personal achievements was gaining the respect and recognition of his



41 years of service

Allen Rose/The University Daily

J. Wayland Bennett, a Charles C. Thompson Professor of Agricultural Finance, will retire Thursday after dedicating 41 years of service to Tech. Bennett said he is proud to have been associated with Tech for so many years.

students and his peers.

"I'm proud of Texas Tech and of my association with it," he said. "And

I look forward to seeing Tech continue to grow, prosper and be recognized nationally as a fine university."

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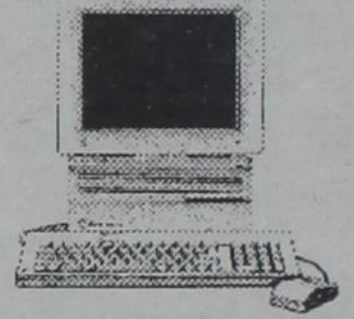
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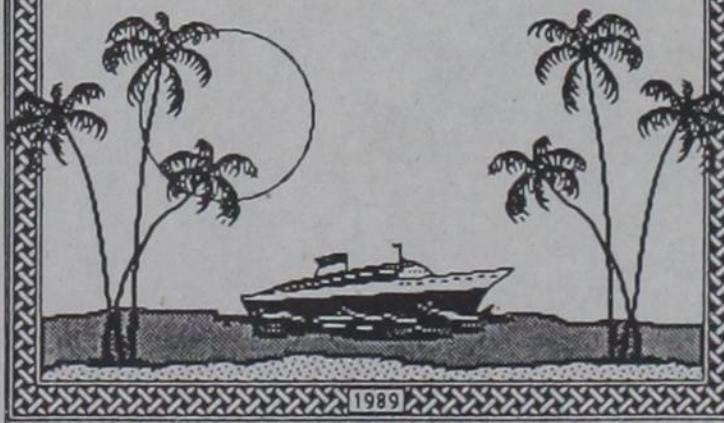
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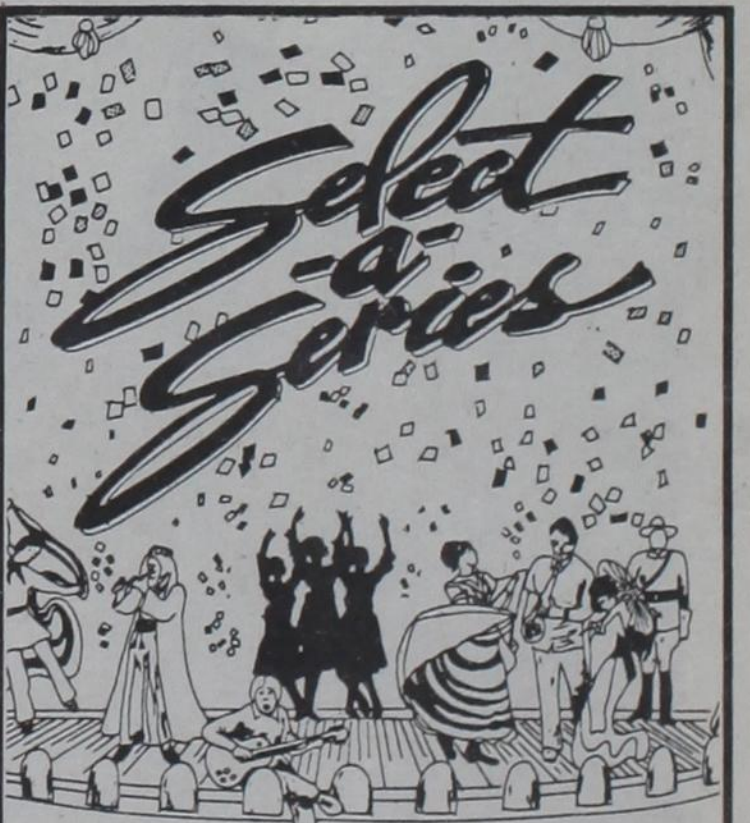
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Free tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth or Raider Express. Two tickets will be given out for each Tech student, faculty or staff I.D.

Ticket holders should be seated by 6:45 or 9:15 p.m. Seats will be released at that time to those without tickets.



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JACK WHITE Billiards Tournament

Classes begin Monday, Sept. 11 with tournaments Sept. 13-15 in the UC Games Room.

Trick shot exhibition Friday, Sept. 15 in the UC Courtyard.

Contact the UC Games Room at 742-3636 for more information.

Survey shows few funds being used for child care

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shortages of funds are hampering city halls in dealing with child care, teen-age pregnancy and other problems of children, the National League of Cities said Monday in appealing for long-term federal assistance.

Releasing the results of a survey of 390 cities, the league said the need for child care overshadows all other needs for children under 9. Over that age, the top concern of city officials shifts to such preventive issues as alcohol and drug abuse and teen pregnancy.

Among cities with populations of less than 300,000, nearly half said money was their chief problem in dealing with these problems. Seventy percent of the cities of more than 300,000 cited lack of funds.

"This report is a sobering slap of reality that should awaken our national conscience," said James P. Moran Jr., mayor of Alexandria, Va., and chairman of the league's human development policy committee.

"Much has been documented about the condition and need for investment in the roads, bridges and public facilities that are the physical infrastructure of our cities," Moran said. "But we don't have much solid information about our children and families. They are the social in-

frastructure of our cities and towns." Moran said the new study provides "a very solid profile" to fill this gap in information, and "the needs portrayed in this report are both local and national."

"We need help, and we need it now," the mayor said. "We also need real commitments over the long run, not the kind of federal aid that is here one year and gone the next."

Cities are already taking steps to deal with the problems, the report said:

- In Pico Rivera, Calif., recreation leaders escort children to a local park after school for activities until parents, who pay \$10 a week for the service, can pick them up.

- In Jacksonville, Fla., the city in cooperation with Barnett Bank and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services developed a program to train mothers who are on welfare to operate family day-care homes.

- In Boise, Idaho, the city funds 10 apartments and places homeless families with children in them for up to two months rent-free.

- In West Seneca, N.Y., the Juvenile Bureau has substance abuse prevention programs in 5th and 7th grades and presented these and other programs to 6,600 students last year.



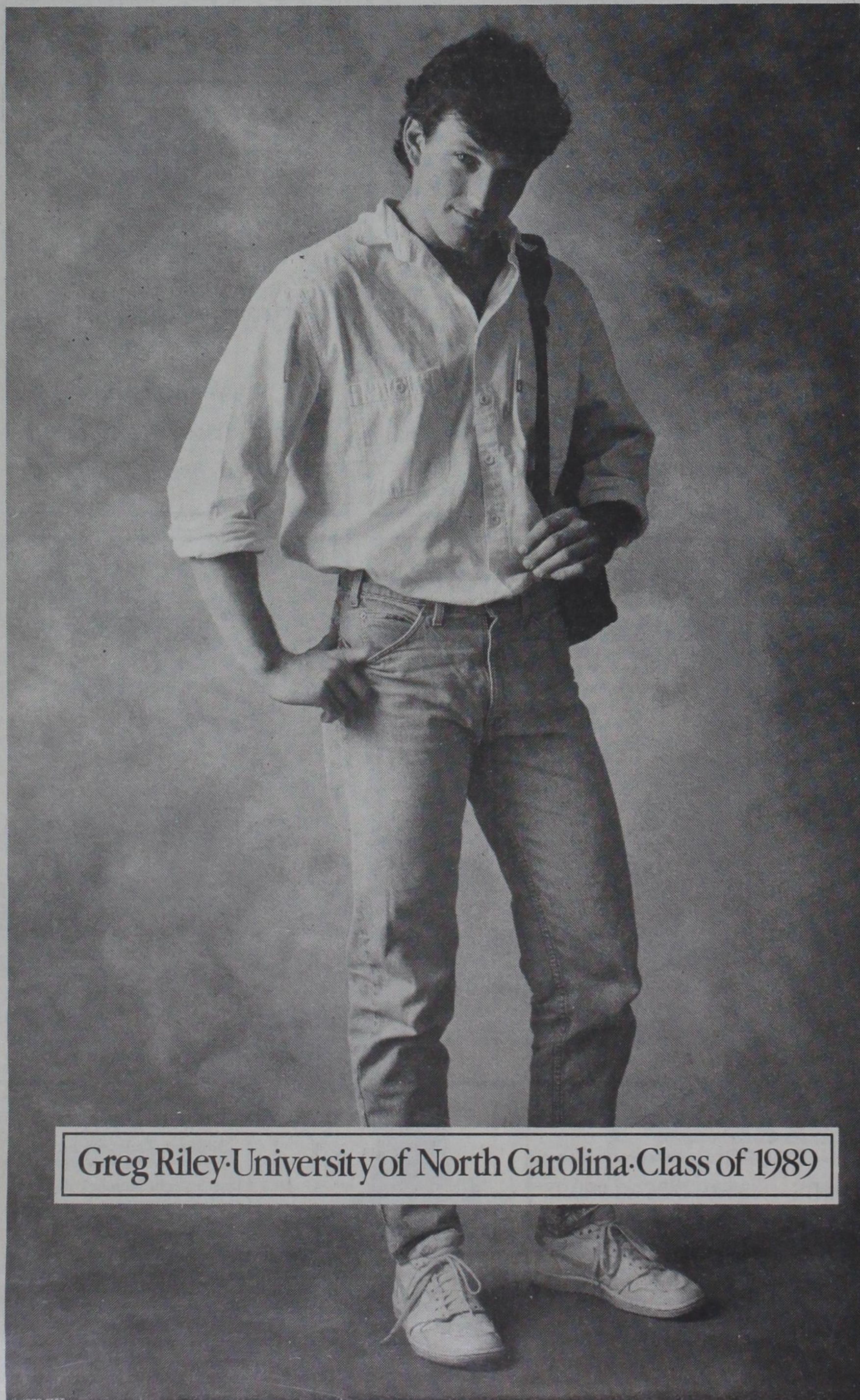
Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Tow time

For at least 83 people, school started the hard way — with a \$40 ticket. Bill Thompson, a Texas Tech police officer trainee, checks in one of the many cars towed the first day of classes. More than 83 vehicles had been towed from campus by 4 p.m. Monday, the majority of which were parked illegally in reserved spaces. Drivers whose vehicles were towed had to pay a \$10

parking citation (up from \$5 last year) and a \$30 tow fee (an increase of \$10 from past semesters). The Tech Department of Police Services will begin towing cars from the dorm lots Wednesday that do not display proper parking stickers. Towing from the commuter and dorm overflow lots will begin Sept. 5.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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Freshmen elect student council

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Freshmen interested in getting involved in student government can pick up Freshman Council application forms in the Dean of Students Office.

"Freshman Council is the first opportunity to become a true 'Tech-san' and get involved in Texas Tech University," said Kendra McKenzie, Student Association internal vice president.

The council provides an opportunity for freshmen to meet other students at the university as well as providing a way for them to become involved with college activities and student life.

"We are interested in any freshman who is interested in taking an active part in student government," said Rod Bowman, Freshman Council sponsor.

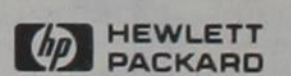
The Freshman Council is composed of about 30 students elected by the freshman class.

The council meets twice a month and assists the Student Senate, the elected government body of students at Tech.

The council also serves as a support group to the senate and attends to the specific needs of the freshman class.

Students interested in serving on the council should apply by Sept. 8 in the Dean of Students Office. Candidates must sign up for interviews when applications are completed.

Students who need more information about Freshman Council can contact the Student Association office at 742-3631 or go by 230 University Center.



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Texas city offers tourists 'water-ful' time

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

When the excitement of beginning a new year at Texas Tech wears thin and wanderlust takes hold of the body and mind, students can look to San Antonio's Sea World for entertainment of a different type.

Sea World of Texas, the largest marine life showplace in the world, provides an underwater window to the world of the sea. The 250-acre facility is open year-round with shows, exhibits and attractions.

The most popular attraction boasted by the theme park stars Shamu the killer whale. Visitors can visit the Texas-sized crib of the biggest and best-known baby in the Southwest — Baby Shamu. On Nov. 26, the calf became the fourth killer whale to be born in captivity.

In the "New Friends" show, four species of whales and dolphins, collected from all over the world, perform in the 3,000-seat New Friends Stadium. The marine mammals who perform in the show normally would not associate together in the wild.

Mystery and comedy take front stage at the Sea Lion, Walrus and Otter Stadium as Clyde and Seamore, two friends from the sea, amuse audiences with comical antics as they search for Uncle Schmedley's hidden will. The unusual set design and the lineup of "stars" promises surprises for all.

Musical lovers who love the "real" music of the '50s and '60s can take a trip back in time as Sea World waterskiers bob and rock to popular tunes of the past. The "Beach Blanket Ski Party," performed on the picturesque shore of the 12-acre Sea World lake, is choreographed with ballet and jump-skiing to such tunes as "Barbara Ann," "My Boyfriend's Back" and "Surfin' USA." The performance includes barefoot skiing, ramp jumping and complex pyramid formations in the shaded

comfort of a 3,200-seat Water Ski Stadium.

Have you ever wanted to touch a sea critter? At the Sea World Marine Mammal Pool, guests may touch playful Atlantic bottlenose dolphins and may feed sea lions and seals in the pinniped exhibit areas.

Everything that moves on wheels — roller skaters, BMX bikers, skateboarders and motorcyclists — is featured in "Wheels," a futuristic fairy tale. The musical is choreographed to original music on the stage of the Meadow Amphitheater.

Sports enthusiasts can test their hitting and pitching skills as well as enjoy an array of midway games on the midway at the Boardwalk and Baseball preview center.

Frequent visitors to Sea World may opt to purchase a 12-month pass that is good for unlimited visits to the park for a year. The cost of the season pass is \$65 for adults and \$55 plus tax for children and senior citizens 55 and older.

Food and beverage carts throughout the park provide snacks and drinks for guests on the go. Sea World restaurants and shops, which include a bakery and an ice cream parlor, offer fried or barbecued chicken, pizza, pasta, sandwiches and burgers and fries.

One-day rates are \$20.95 plus tax for adults and \$17.95 plus tax for children from ages 3 to 11. Children under age 2 are admitted free.

In the northern end of the park, the Garden of Flags crowns Sea World's highest hilltop. Old Glory sits atop a 180-foot pole in the three-acre garden surrounded by flags from each of the 50 states. Visitors can walk across a colorful, acre-large map of the United States.

Located on State Highway 151, Sea World is 16 miles northwest of downtown San Antonio and the famous Riverwalk.

Night life on San Antonio's Riverwalk offers something for everyone from live Dixieland Jazz at Dick's

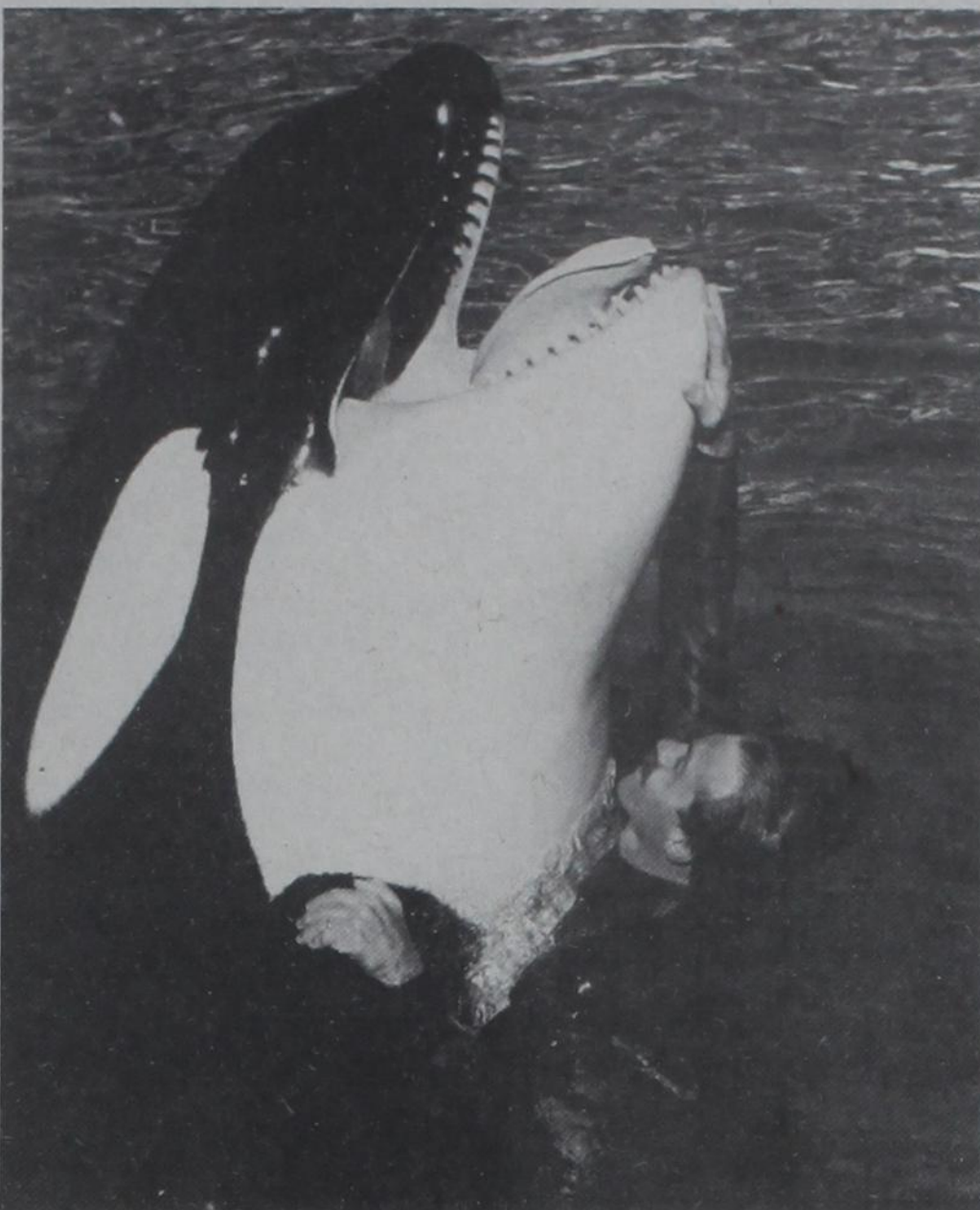


Photo courtesy of Sea World

Open up and say 'ahh'

Shamu the killer whale, the star of Sea World's marine show, shares his spotlight with one of the park's animal trainers. Shamu is just one of many sea creatures that can be found at Sea World.

Last Resort to live country music at the Texas Opry House.

Away from the river, visitors can find the big band sound of a live orchestra at the Roaring '20s, and the adventurous can venture into the world of make-believe at the Magic Time Machine.

Another popular spot is the Taco Cabana, a 24-hour Mexican restaurant featuring giant margaritas and \$1 fajitas.

No visit to San Antonio would be

complete without a visit to the Alamo, located in Alamo Plaza.

Market Square also is worth investigating. Located at 514 W. Commerce, the square is alive from early morning to late night.

Hot, weary travelers may opt for an afternoon of fun at Water Park USA. The 15-acre recreational water park has water slides, a surf-tech pool, a sandy beach and river. Water Park USA is located on 3600 IH 3 North.

Theater opens auditions for five fall productions

By FRANK PLEMMONS
The University Daily

All performances of the Texas Tech University Theatre, (not to be confused with the University Center's Allen Theatre), are free to Tech students at curtain call for unclaimed seats.

The theater will conduct open auditions for fall season productions at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the mainstage theater.

The theater staff encourages Tech students to take advantage of the theater's free performances. Tickets are free for students who are enrolled in at least nine undergraduate or three graduate hours. If students want to reserve tickets, there is a charge of \$3 per seat.

Julia DeHesus, a theater arts teaching assistant and graduate student, says auditions are open to all Tech students who are enrolled in a minimum of six undergraduate or three graduate hours.

Auditions are not exclusively for theater arts majors. Traditionally, 75 percent of all auditioning students are from outside the theater arts department, according to DeHesus.

Auditioning students should memorize a 90-second dialogue and 16 bars of music.

Auditions will be for the theater's three mainstage and two lab productions. Directors of the five productions will make up the audience for the auditions, and they will conduct

different callbacks after the auditions.

DeHesus said she anticipates the theater's first production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" to be "good ol' Texas fun."

The theater's mainstage fall season also includes "The Lady from the Sea" and "Here's Love."

The theater needs a 9- or 10-year-old



girl for a role in the Christmas production of "Here's Love." More children's parts are available for the parade scene of the production.

Auditioning children should memorize a 30-second story and a short song. Auditions for children will be from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 9.

The theater also will have two lab theater productions on the lab stage. The first lab production is scheduled for Oct. 19-22. Lab productions are planned to highlight the work of Tech playwrights.

For more information on any aspect of Tech theater, please contact the theater arts department at 742-3601.

Chorale readies for fall season

The University-Civic Chorale is accepting new members for its fall performances.

The first rehearsal for the fall semester will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. today in M01 music building. New members will be accepted during that time. No audition is required.

Kenneth Davis, director of

choral activities for the Texas Tech School of Music, encourages anyone in the Lubbock vicinity who has a love of singing to join the chorale.

Those interested in more information about the University-Civic Chorale can call Davis at 742-2288 or 794-4457.

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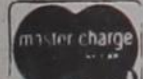
Monday - August 28
Tuesday - August 29

TEXAS TECH

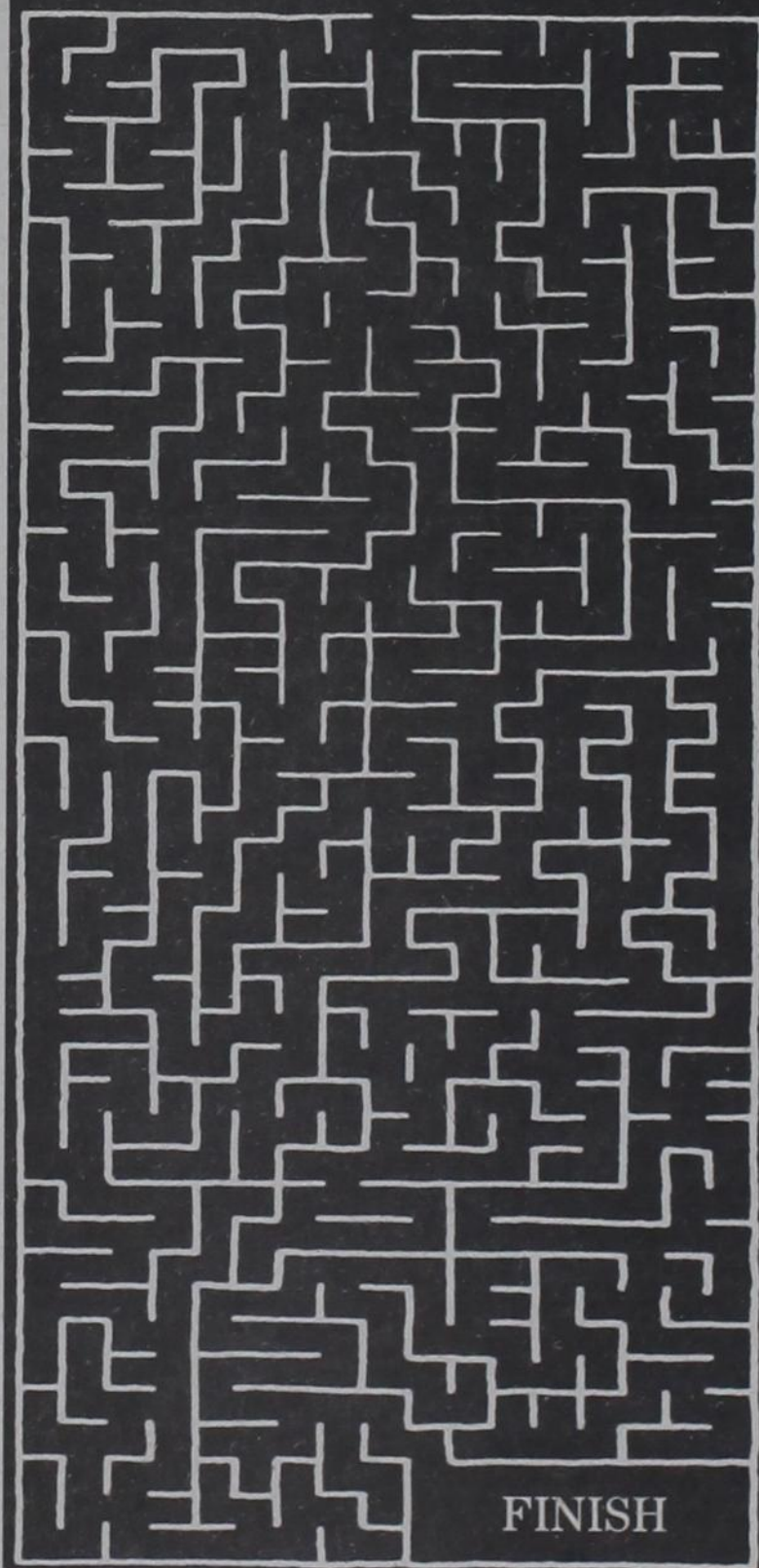
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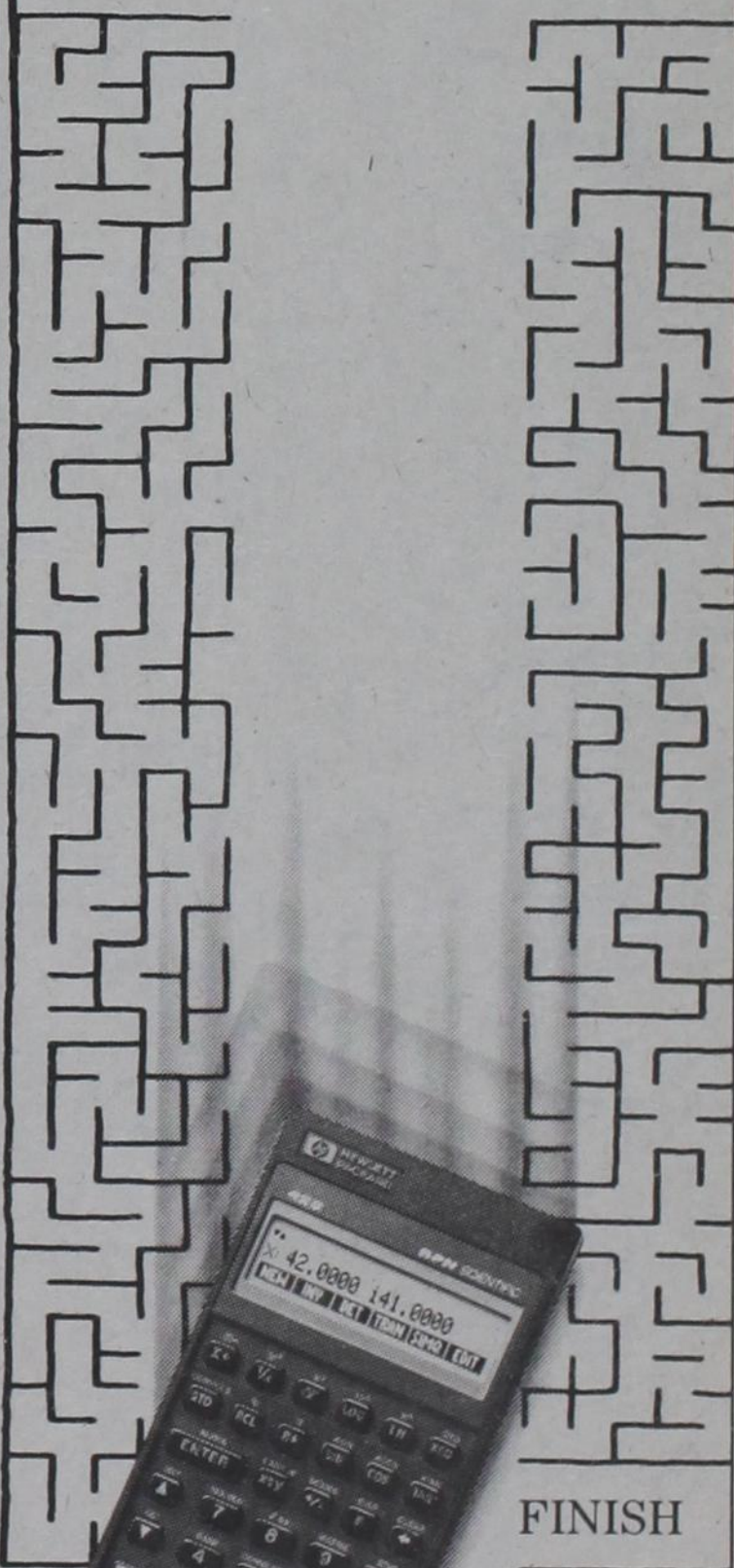


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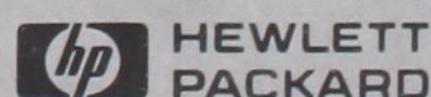
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Hometown honors star with concert, statue

By The Associated Press

WINK — Roy Orbison gained fame as a singer during his lifetime and now his family, musicians and about 2,500 fans want to make sure his legend lives on. They gathered in Wink, about 60 miles west of Midland, Saturday for a Roy Orbison Memorial Concert, which it is hoped will pay for a statue of the singer and a museum honoring him. Orbison, who grew up in Wink and was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987, died on Dec. 6, 1988, of a massive heart

attack. He was 52. Wink Mayor Maxie Watts said the town plans to make the concert an annual event.

Orbison's son, Wesley Orbison, and the singer's brother, Sam Orbison, 43, attended the concert. Both live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Wesley Orbison, 24, said, "I know that Dad never went in for publicity, but then again, he was very honored when people respected what he did."

Sam Orbison said, "I think it's great. He would be impressed with the fact that they were doing this for him."

First days of school produce horror stories



Frank Plemmons
Lifestyles
Writer

"The first day of school." For 17 years just the thought of that looming date always gave me the back-to-jitters — until now.

Looking back on all the first days of school throughout my academic career, my college ones could not compare with the severity of my earlier school years.

My first day of preschool had to be the worst first day of any school for anyone ever because my mother decided to dress my sisters, twins who are one year older than me, and

me all in matching outfits. My mother's sense of fashion creativity did not go over well with my preschool classmates, who had teased and taunted me into tears by play period. After that one notorious day, I never would even remotely dress anything like my sisters ever again, no matter what kind of clothes my mother tried to put me in.

During my grade school years, the first day of school never failed to bring on childhood anxieties because it signaled the end of what always seemed to be an endless summer. I would get about halfway through each summer before the TV commercials issued the foreboding "back-to-school" messages during my afternoon cartoons. At that midway point, I always knew my summer days were numbered.

By the summer before third grade started, one of my friends and I decided we had had enough of school ending our summer, so we rebelled. We were determined to make summer

permanent, so we ran away from our homes the day before school was scheduled to start. As the creek we were following reached an end, so did our combined revolutionary momentum. Plus, neither of us thought of bringing any food; we both headed to our respective homes.

The first day of school my freshman year at Tech was one of the most humiliating and the most costly.

For my first class, I got up and hopped into my car to drive from my dorm, Coleman Hall, to class at the English building with my trusty map of the campus at my side.

After waving at the lady at the entry station, who for some reason was waving furiously back at me, I drove on past bunches of walking students. I drove around Memorial Circle a couple of times before deciding that the parking lot in front of the math building would put me closest to the English building, then I parked and

walked on to class.

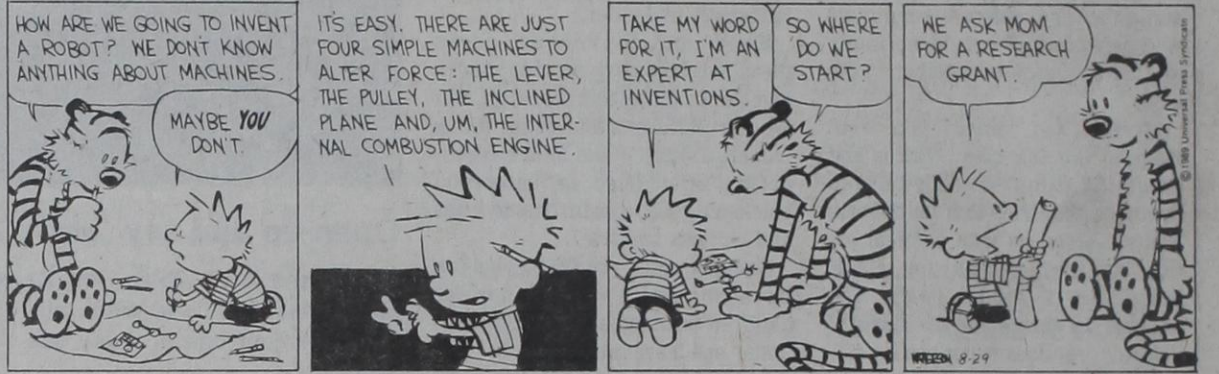
When I returned from class an hour later, I saw a wrecker towing my car away. At that time I knew why everyone else was walking and I was the only one driving to class. So my first day of college cost me \$25 for a ticket and towing fee.

This year, the first day of school was especially good to me because the day did not start until noon and it ended a brief 50 minutes later. That was it, all, everything! Sure, I had the other usual school-related things to worry about, like books and the lines to buy them in, but nothing else academically related for the next 24 hours.

Hypothetically, Monday should have been my last first day of school ever because, if this semester progresses smoothly, then I should graduate in December and I currently have no ambition — and no money — for graduate school.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



Oprah heads TV wealth ratings

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey probably is the richest woman on television, with an annual income of \$40 million and a production company worth about \$250 million, says TV Guide magazine.

Winfrey, 35, has "become so valuable to King World (syndicator of her show) that a Wall Street analyst estimated the company maintains a \$50 to \$70 million insurance policy on

her life," the magazine said in its Aug. 26 edition.

The next seven richest were Marcy Carsey, Mary Tyler Moore, Agnes Nixon, Esther Shapiro, Susan Harris, Carol Burnett and Joan Rivers. The wealth ratings were based on public documents, reports and interviews, TV Guide said.

Winfrey stars in, owns and produces "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Correction

In Monday's issue of The University Daily, the date of Barry Sobel's performance at Comeback Jack's was incorrectly reported.

The correct time and date of the performance is 9 p.m. Sept. 8 in the UC Allen Theatre.

The UD regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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New volleyball mentor returns home, brings winning ways

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

While the Texas Tech volleyball team attempts to regain a winning program, it now has the help of someone who knows what winning is all about.

Within a 24-month period between 1985 and 1986, new Red Raider coach Mike Jones was an assistant coach for two national championship teams at the University of the Pacific and helped coach the men's South team to a gold medal in the 1985 National Sports Festival.

"It's pretty neat that I got to be involved with two national championship teams in a row," Jones said. "I've got two rings for that, and very few people in the country ever have

one, much less two in a row.

"I think as far as volleyball goes, it's probably one of the highlights of my career. I didn't play, but I was on the coaching staff, and I thought that was pretty good for me."

Jones, by his own admission, leads a normal life at home with his wife of nine years, Dawn, and their 2-year-old son, Trevor.

A 1977 Tech graduate, Jones was born and raised in El Paso. Upon receiving his master's in education, Jones returned to El Paso to be a girls' varsity volleyball coach. But Jones had not always been interested in volleyball.

He played baseball in junior college and even had a tryout for the Raider basketball team, but his interest soon turned to volleyball.

"It was more fun to play intramurals than it was to get beat up in basketball practice every day," Jones laughed. "Those guys were too good for me."

"I watched volleyball a little bit when I was here at Tech. I played intramurals and then I watched the pro league, the old IBA in El Paso, and that's when I got really excited about volleyball."

Jones finally was allowed to play for a club team after some persistent prodding, and after eventually starting, he went to the National Open four times.

He found his way into coaching women's volleyball because there are more opportunities.

"There are a lot more jobs in women's volleyball," he said. "There's only about 55 men's teams in the country, so I figured my odds were a whole lot better getting a college job if I was in women's volleyball."

"Besides, I like coaching women's volleyball. To me it's a whole new set of surprises every day."

Jones said he does not find it at all uncomfortable to coach women but that one coaches women differently than men.

"There's a whole different way of approaching the female athlete than the male," he said. "Guys have been competitive since they were little. Women are learning what it is like to

be competitive. They are a little more sensitive."

Jones said his favorite part of coaching is seeing improvement in his players.

"I like it when you start working with a team and you see the improvement, and by the end of the year, you see how much better they are now

than when they started," he said.

The least enjoyable aspects of coaching are injuries and the stress that results from recruiting, Jones said.


"Recruiting is stressful because the unknown factor is there, of not knowing whether you're going to get what you want or not," he said.

TUESDAY		AUGUST 29				
		KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (9)
7	AM		Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
	:30	(45) Wthr				
8	AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Silver Spoon		C.O.P.S. Webster
	:30			3's A Crowd		
9	AM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Family Feud	Donahue	700 Club
	:30	Read Rainbow	Concentrat'n	Wheel		
10	AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
	:30	Homestretch	Win, Lose			
11	AM	Food For ET	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers	Gong Show
	:30	Human Jml	Scrabble		Loving	Hollywood Sq
12	PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Newlywed
	:30		Days Of Our	Beautiful		Dating Game
1	PM	Oil Methods	Lives	As The World	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct.
	:30	French	Another World	Turns		Curr. Affair
2	PM	T. Brown		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees
	:30	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara			Pictionary
3	PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake	Yogi Bear
	:30				Love Connect	DuckTales
4	PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Silver Spoon	People's Ct.	Webster
	:30	321 Contact		3's Company	Superior Ct.	Webster
5	PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Ct.	Gimme Break!
	:30	Bus Rpt	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break!
6	PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	News	Family Ties
	:30		Win, Lose	Wheel	Cosby	Curr. Affair
7	PM	Nova	Matlock	Mov Police	Who's Boss?	Movie
	:30			Academy 3:	Wonder Years	
8	PM	Struggle	In Heat Of Night	Back In	Roseanne	
	:30	Democracy		Training	Anything	
9	PM	P.O.V.	Midnight Caller	Nat'l Driver	Black In White	Fall Guy
	:30			Test	US	
10	PM		News	News	News	Cheers
	:30		Tonight Show	3's Company	M'A'S'H	Star Trek
11	PM	Bus Rpt	U.S. Open	Love Connect		
	:30	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12	AM				Class. Cntry	
	:30		Bob Costas		Sign Off	Alphabet City

TRIPLE SHOT TUESDAY

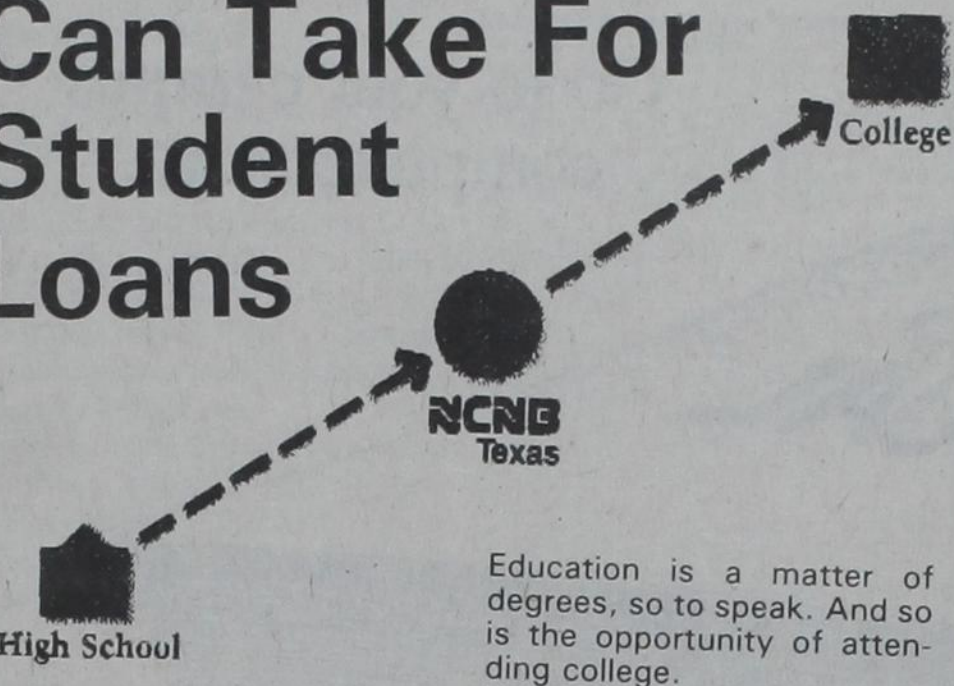
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Johnson still mum on 'Pokes starting QB

Coach promises plenty of playing time for both Aikman, Walsh regardless of decision

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Monday he won't use a two-quarterback system but plans to give the backup, either Steve Walsh or Troy Aikman, lots of playing time.

Johnson's starting lineup for the 1989 season will be announced in Texas Stadium just before the kickoff of the final preseason game, against the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

However, the Cowboys' players will know before then because Johnson is expected to tell them at mid-week when they begin workouts in designated units.

Aikman, the \$11 million, first-round pick in the regular NFL draft, was expected to be named the starter because he has been more consistent in the preseason than Walsh, who has had some spectacular games but also has thrown two interceptions.



Johnson

Walsh, who played for Johnson at the University of Miami, was the top pick in the supplemental draft.

"We will have a starting quarterback but our second team quarterback will get some action," Johnson said. "We won't have a two-quarterback system but we won't necessarily have one quarterback going all the way in a game."

He said he won't follow a schedule for playing the backup quarterback. "I'll continue to evaluate because they are both rookies and we need to

find out the strengths of each quarterback."

Johnson said both quarterbacks "are farther ahead than any rookie quarterbacks you've ever seen."

He said he felt the competition between the pair had "brought out the best in them. They are so close it would be an injustice to play just one."

Aikman has completed 18 passes in 32 attempts for 177 yards and two touchdowns. He has no interceptions.

Walsh has hit 25 of 53 passes for 348 yards and four touchdowns. He also has served up three interceptions.

Dallas is 2-1 in the preseason, losing 24-21 in overtime to Denver on Saturday night.

Walsh's interception in overtime led to Denver's winning field goal.

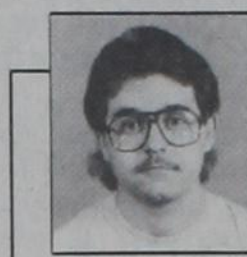
Johnson said both will play against Houston but added "we need to focus on the starter. I just don't like the two-quarterback system. We'll have a starter and it could be a long stretch with no action for the backup."

Asked if he thought it would bother the starter to have the constant pressure to produce, Johnson said "looking over your shoulder isn't that bad. Competition brings out the best in people."

Johnson said after the Denver game that it was obvious the team needed help on defense, particularly the front seven.

"We have to do a lot of blitzing because we can't overpower anybody and you can get burned," Johnson said. "It was nice at Miami because we had so much strength we could rush just four people and get the job done."

Raiders might see their own controversy grow



Joel Brown
Sports Editor

Dykes said he was happy with Rattan's execution but added, "It was nothing outstanding as far as an individual performance."

Meanwhile, Gill must continue to nurse his toe when every minute of practice time is crucial to his development.

After Saturday's Texas Tech intrasquad scrimmage, the Dallas Cowboys may not be the state's only football team facing a potential quarterback controversy.

With designated starter Jamie Gill sitting out of the Red Raiders' first full contact scrimmage because of a case of turf toe, sophomore Jason Rattan took advantage of his opportunity and turned in a solid performance in Gill's place.

Guiding the first-string Tech offense to four touchdowns, including a 35-yard TD pass to Travis Price, Rattan finished the scrimmage completing 8 of 13 passes for 89 yards.

Granted, Rattan's success came at the expense of the third-string defense and not the 1988 Auburn Tigers, but his performance still warranted attention.

Rattan will receive another chance to prove that his performance was not a fluke in a second scrimmage Wednesday.

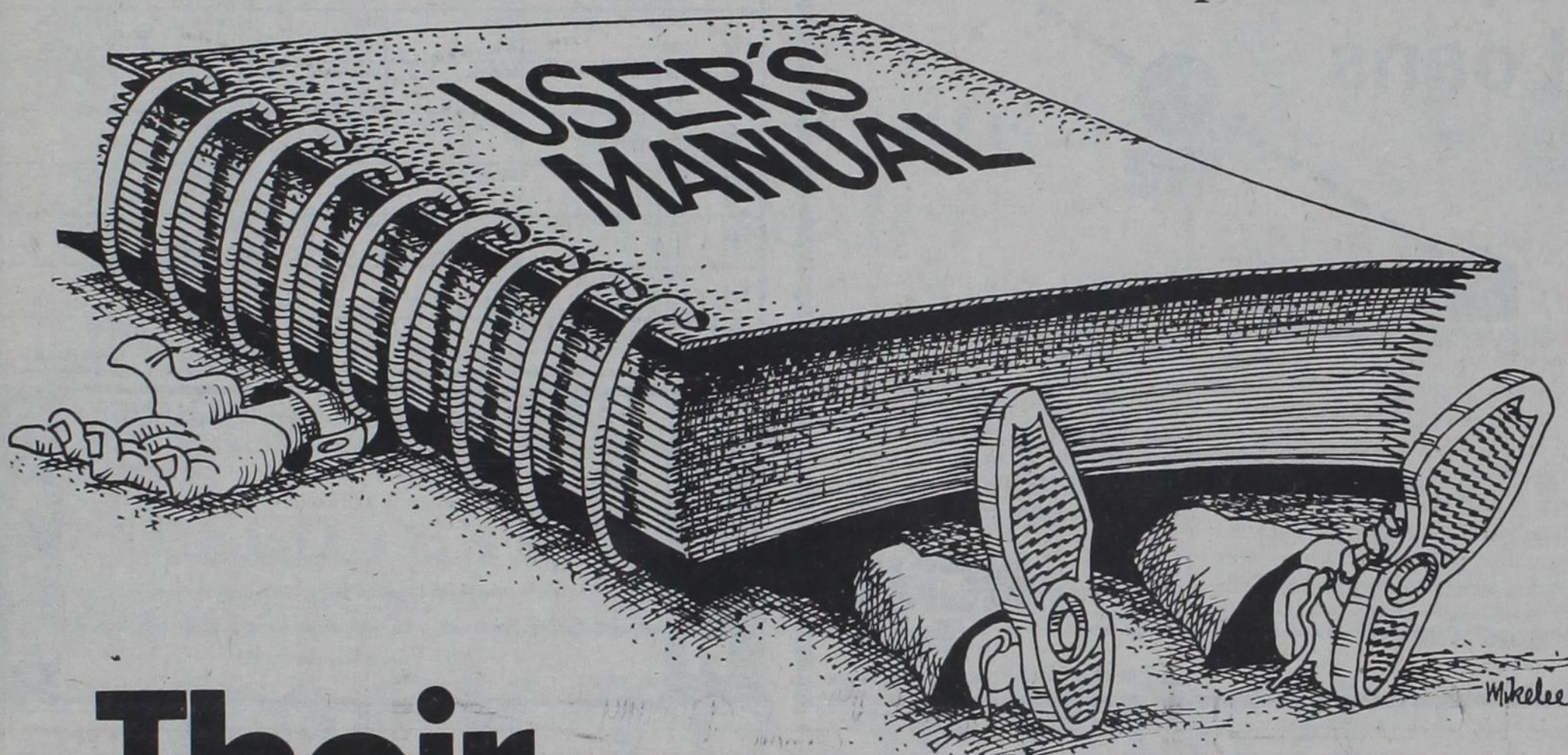
If Gill's toe still is too sore, the 6-2, 205-pound sophomore may have to watch and wonder just how secure his job really is.

But Dykes contends the quarterback situation still is the same as it was before the scrimmage. "We need to wait until Jamie gets out there and see," he said.

Cowboy fans remember all too well how a Danny White-Gary Hogeboom controversy during the 1985-86 seasons tore their beloved team apart. New coach Jimmy Johnson, who now must choose between rookies Steve Walsh and Troy Aikman at the starting quarterback spot, has said a little competition is beneficial to a team.

Tech fans may have a chance to decide for themselves very soon.

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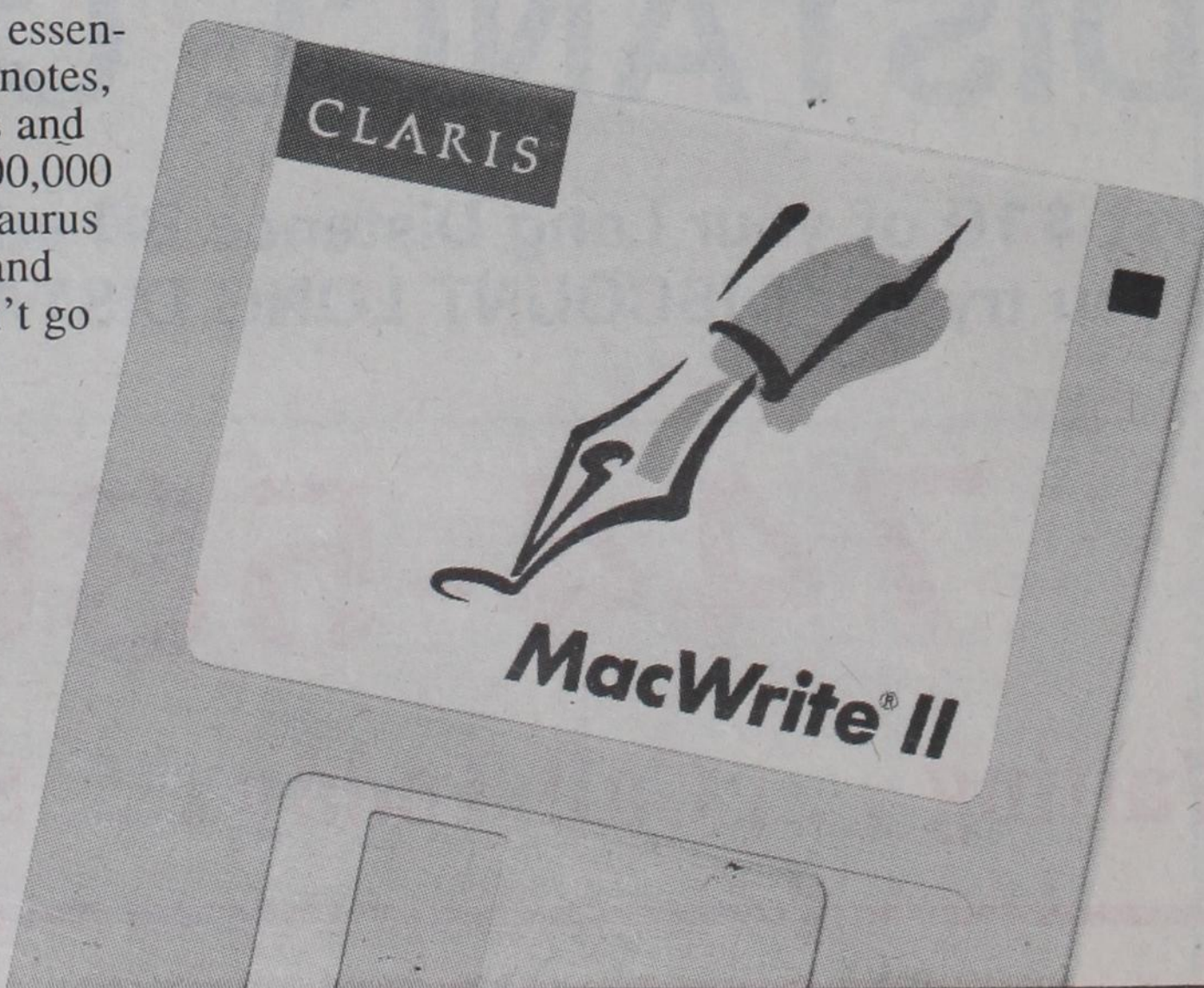
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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

STUDENT SENATE

All student senators must come by the Student Association office before Thursday. For more information call Kendra McKenzie at 742-3631.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association would like to wish Nancy Winkle, our secretary for 5 years, the best of luck in her new job in the RHIM department. We love you and you will be missed greatly.

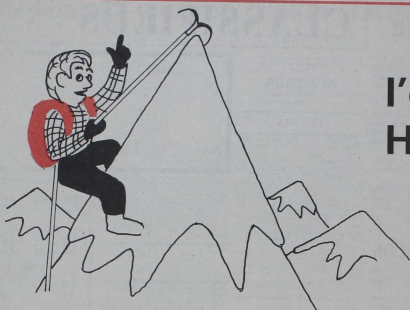
Here's a reminder that the WORD magazines are in and you can get yours while supplies last in the Coronado Room between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. all week long. Starting next week, you can purchase extra coupon books for a \$1 donation to the student endowment fund.

Block seating for football games is available for any organization registered with the Dean of Students office. A representative must come by the Student Association office to fill out a form prior to the drawing for tickets. The ticket draw is held on Wednesday, 10 days before the football game. For more information come by room 230 in the U.C. or call 742-3631.

If you are a member of any S.A. or campus committee please come by the office sometime this week. Doug has many details to go over with you.



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