

Ready for retirement

George Scott, who has worked at Texas Tech for the past 20 years, is retiring today. Scott has worked diligently to attract more minority students and students in general to Tech.

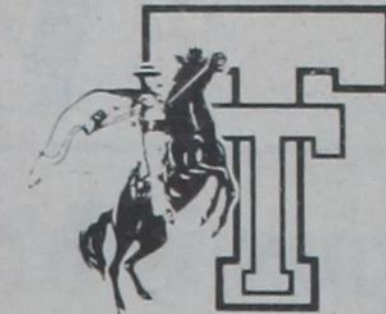
See story, page 3

Hub City Happenings

First-week festivities

After the first week of school, the weekend is packed with entertaining diversions for those who already are anxious to get away from the books.

See story, page 6



New kid

Texas Tech sophomore safety David McFarland is just one of the new faces coach Spike Dykes will rely on this season to lead the Red Raider defense back to credibility. After playing marginally a year ago, McFarland is eager to face a high-powered, Southwest Conference passing game.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY
August 31, 1989

WEATHER

Isolated evening thunderstorms with less than 20 percent chance of rain. Temperature: low of 71 degrees and high of 95 degrees.



Vol. 65, No. 4 8 pages

Pickens pulls hat from 1990 gubernatorial ring

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Oilman and corporate raider T. Boone Pickens said Wednesday he will not run for governor in 1990, but he left open his options for 1994.

The 61-year-old Pickens said the crush of his business would not allow him to commit 100 percent to the needs of the state.

"It's not the time," he told about 500 people at a Dallas Rotary luncheon. The announcement ended weeks of speculation that continued right up

until Pickens' announcement. Pickens said he had prepared two versions of a speech for the Rotary luncheon — one announcing his candidacy and the one he delivered — just in case.

He and his wife, Beatrice, reached their decision late Tuesday night at their hotel room in Dallas, Pickens said, and still were discussing it Wednesday morning.

"We wanted to run," Pickens told reporters later. Mrs. Pickens said she was "disappointed for Boone, because it's something that he really did want to do. But our time just

wasn't this time. Perhaps the next time."

Pickens did not rule out a run in 1994. "That's an option," he said.

His three potential challengers in the Republican gubernatorial primary breathed a collective sigh of relief in almost identical statements issued after Pickens' speech.

"I'd be less than candid if I failed to state that my candidacy is strengthened by his withdrawal," said oilman Jack Rains of Houston. "He would have been formidable opposition. We share many friends and a common base of support in the

business community."

"Boone and I have been business associates and friends for many years," said oilman Clayton Williams of Midland. "I am glad, however, that he is not in the race. He would have been a very formidable challenger."

"Boone Pickens and I have been friends for many years. I certainly respect his decision not to run. He would have been a formidable opponent," said Kent Hance of Lubbock, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Pickens would not endorse any of the Republican candidates Wednesday.

"I really hadn't focused on that at all," he said.

The decision, Pickens said, was based on his involvement in his Mesa Limited Partnership, Koito Manufacturing and his United Shareholders Association.

Mesa, an oil and gas firm, announced a \$13.4 million loss in the second quarter of 1989 and will likely post a loss in the third quarter, Pickens said, refusing to speculate on how large the loss might be.

He blamed the losses on drops in gas prices, from \$2.60 in 1985 to \$1.35 now. Pickens, once feared as a cor-

porate raider who made a \$518 million pretax profit in a 1983 attempted takeover of Gulf Oil Corp., said it was the first loss for the company in 16 years.

Pickens also said he plans to continue his efforts to open up opportunities for U.S. investment in Japan, and may "significantly" increase his stake in Koito Manufacturing, a Japanese auto parts supplier.

Pickens' Boone Co. holds a 20.2 percent interest in Koito. Although Pickens is Koito's largest shareholder, he has been denied a seat on the board.

Tech weapons research exploring cancer; tumor destruction using new technology

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Weapons research at Texas Tech may yield new methods to destroy cancerous tumors, says a Tech physics research professor.

Kamal Das Gupta said X-ray laser beams could be channeled through a pipe of flexible capillary fiber lined with pure gold, enabling medical technicians to kill cancerous tissue with minimum risk to healthy tissue.

Although all metals reflect X-rays completely, gold was chosen because the rays can be shot at a greater angle to provide better conductivity.

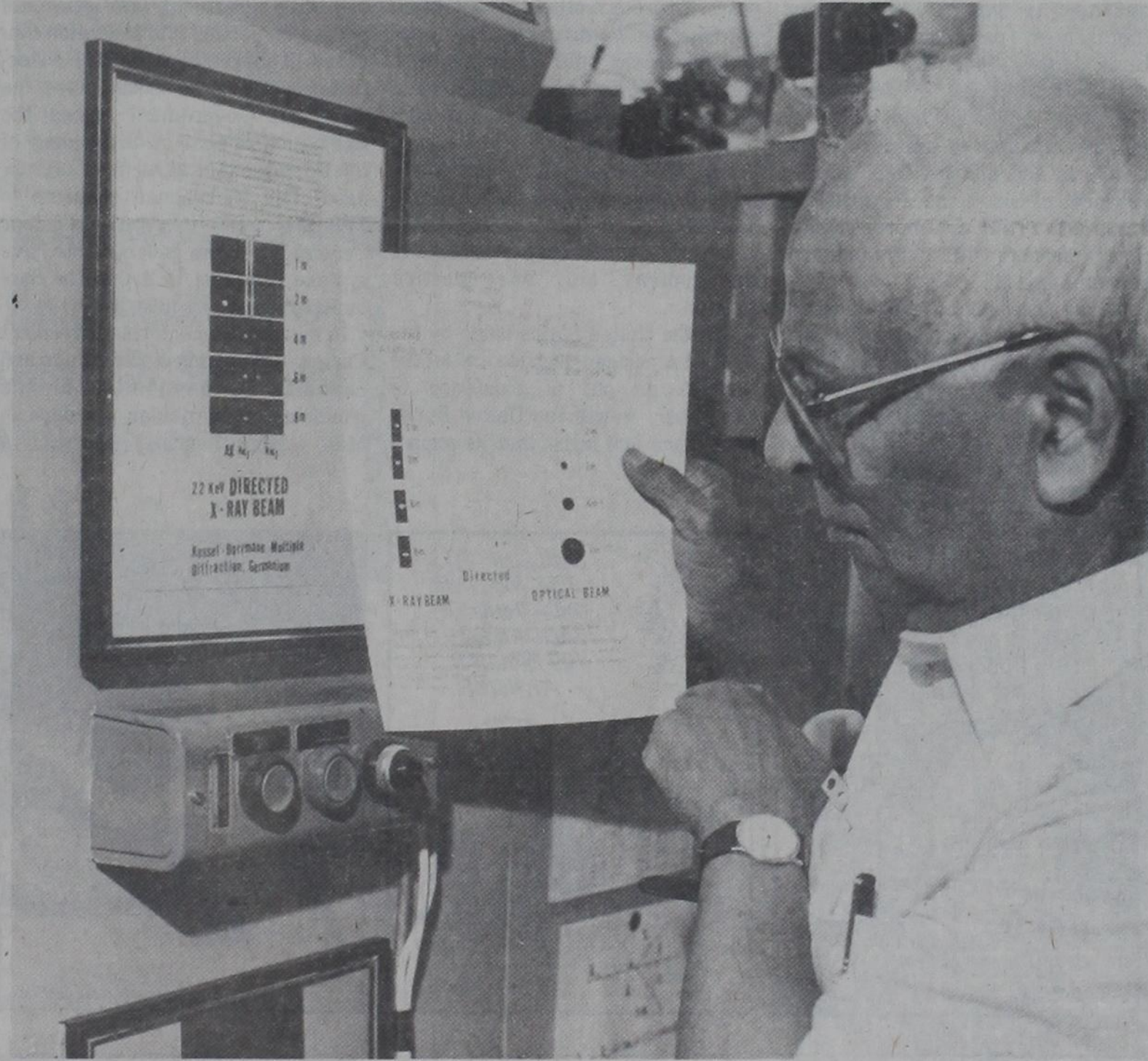
The U.S. Air Force gave Das Gupta a basic research grant to develop the X-ray laser for the Strategic Defense Initiative, but Das Gupta said he is more interested in the humanitarian uses the technology provides.

The beams generated by Das Gupta are not very powerful, but he said he has proven they have a smaller divergence rate than optical lasers.

"The main problem is in setting up a vigorous pumping of the crystals to increase the power of the beam," Das Gupta said.

He described the process as the pumping of energy into a platinum or germanium crystal that excites atoms arranged in a perfect parallel, causing the crystals to radiate X-rays focused into a tight beam.

The problem of getting a crystal with perfect parallel arrangement



Professor Kamal Das Gupta

was solved naturally, Das Gupta said.

"You need not make it parallel," he said. "God made it parallel."

He said platinum is better to use than germanium because it has a higher meltdown temperature.

Das Gupta also is working on a

Texas High Technology Program grant to use X-ray lasers for production of high resolution computer chips.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Consumers gain benefits from new credit card law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal disclosure rules taking effect today will make it easier to shop for a credit card, fostering competition that could lower interest rates for the nation's 107 million cardholders.

The regulations, adopted in April by the Federal Reserve Board, require credit card issuers to disclose the interest rate, monthly fee, grace period and other terms in a chart on the application used to sign up customers.

Until now, companies have been able to attract customers through hyped-up advertisements and mail solicitations, without disclosing the card's costs until it arrived in the mail.

Hope and glitz are still permissible, but now will have to be accompanied by hard facts.

"The ball is now clearly in the consumer's court. There will be big-print, up-front disclosure," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the sponsor of legislation adopted last October which directed the Fed to formulate the disclosure rules.

The rules apply to bank cards, such as Visa, MasterCard and Discover; to department store cards; and also to charge cards, such as American Express and Diners Club, which require all charges to be paid each month.

The new rules also require companies to notify existing customers in advance when their accounts are about to be renewed and another annual fee charged.

"Companies that were using gimmicks to hide their high rates can't

now," said Peggy Miller, a lobbyist for the Consumer Federation of America. "I'm very hopeful that this will at least provide the edge to consumers to make better judgments."

Consumer activists are hoping the regulations will force credit card companies to compete by lowering their interest rates and annual fees. But Robert B. McKinley, publisher and editor of RAM Research's Bankcard Update, a Frederick, Md., newsletter that follows the industry, has doubts.

Competition has increased in the past several years, but rates are still high, even in the dozen or so states such as California and New York which have their own disclosure laws, he said.

Nationally, cards offered by banks had average interest rates of 18.28 percent in August and an average annual fee of \$16.97, McKinley said.

One reason is the growing concentration of the industry as large institutions buy out smaller credit card operations, he said. Another is that consumers don't appear to pay much attention to interest rates, even when card companies disclose them.

Economists attribute the indifference in part to the fact that most people intend to pay off their entire bill each month, avoiding interest charges. But a substantial portion don't follow through on their intentions.

Under the 1986 tax law, the deduction for consumer interest is dwindling — down to 20 percent this year — and as a result more than 40 percent of cardholders now avoid interest charges by paying their full bill every month, McKinley said.

Texas' mandatory cycle helmet law starts Friday

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas motorcycle riders still may get bugs in their teeth, but they won't feel the wind blowing through their hair anymore.

A mandatory helmet law for the state goes into effect Friday, and operators and passengers on motorcycles will be required to wear protective headgear approved by the Department of Public Safety (DPS). The helmet law also applies to operators of mopeds, all-terrain vehicles and scooters when they are operated on public roadways or alleys.

The only exceptions to the law are persons who are 18 years old who have a medical exemption issued by a physician that says wearing headgear would aggravate an existing injury, such as an acute head or facial injury. The medical exemption is valid for 10 days.

Lt. Paul Hoff, a DPS safety education service officer, said the law will greatly reduce the number of

fatalities and injuries suffered by motorcycle operators.

According to figures from 1988, almost twice as many motorcycle operators who were not wearing protective headgear were injured than those who were. Among passengers, the difference is more than four times greater, Hoff said.

"This law can't help but reduce the number of deaths and injuries," he said.

The current mandatory helmet law is the second such law in the state, said Robert Goodnow, statistician for the DPS motorcycle operators training section. Texas, like many states, passed a helmet law in the mid-1960s on the insistence of the federal government. The government required states to have helmet laws in order to receive federal highway funding, Goodnow said.

Texas semi-repealed the law in 1977 when the government did away with the requirement, Goodnow said. A helmet law for minors remained in effect.

The debate about the new helmet

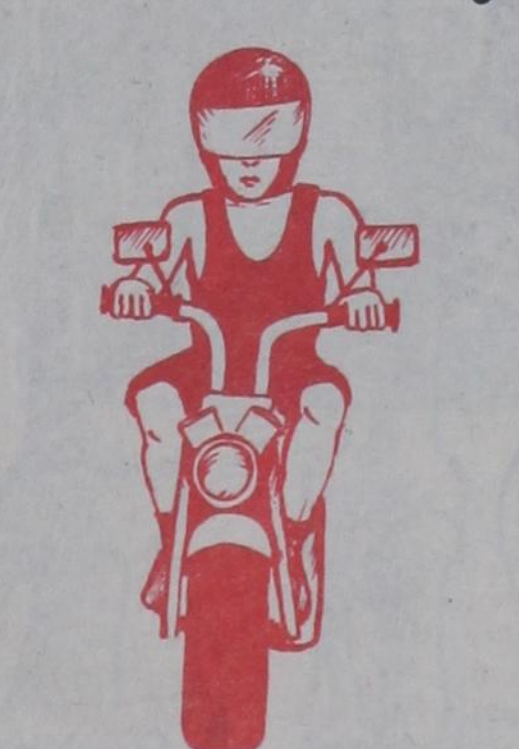
law has been heated since the bill was introduced in the Legislature. Hoff said despite the controversy, the law probably will receive a good reception by the public.

"I think the daily users of motorcycles who use them to go to work and for transportation will generally wear the helmets," he said. "Some of the outlaw cycle clubs, like the Bandidos, will not like it."

The helmet law officially goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday, Hoff said. DPS will issue warnings rather than citations for violation of the law for a 90-day period, except in instances involving extenuating circumstances, Hoff said. Ignorance of the law will not be a defense for the operator, he added.

"With as much conflict and publicity as this law has received, I think every rider should know what this law says," Hoff said.

Local law enforcement agencies have the option to begin issuing tickets for violation of the law immediately, Goodnow said. The Lubbock Police Department (LPD) pro-



bably will follow the DPS lead and allow a grace period, an LPD desk sergeant said.

A violation of the law carries a maximum fine of \$50, Goodnow said. The offense is considered a Class C misdemeanor.

UTs 'rush' fizzles fast

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Plans by University of Texas fraternities to conduct an alcohol-free rush week lasted less than 24 hours, the Interfraternity Council says.

On Monday night, members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity were caught drinking with rush participants, said Scott Wilder, the council's executive director.

Wilder, acting as a "dry rush cop," saw several fraternity members and rushees drinking alcohol at an Austin bar. He declined to name the fraternity members or rushees and would not say how many were involved in the incident.

"I was very surprised by the incident and very disappointed," Wilder said. "We really believed people would comply because we made a big deal out of dry rush week. This was just dumb. It was blatant."

Leaders of the UT Greek system announced last week that it would — for the first time — sponsor a dry rush week, beginning Monday. The decision was designed to counter "Animal House" stereotypes of fraternity life, and to help rushees pick a fraternity without being under the influence of alcohol.

No alcohol was to be served at any activities associated with rush or involving fraternity members and rush participants.

Wilder said Kappa Alpha faces a \$500 fine and other penalties to be decided next week by the Interfraternity Judicial Board.

Three years ago, UT Phi Kappa Psi pledge Mark Seeberger died as a result of alcohol poisoning during rush week.

That incident, and others involving alcohol abuse among fraternities, influenced UT fraternity leaders to ban alcohol consumption from this year's rush week activities.

Tech's campus is breath-taking

Trekking across university grounds is hard on ol' chicken legs



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

Having transferred to Tech this semester from Amarillo College, the first thing that struck me about Texas Tech was the size of the campus. The campus is larger than most towns in Texas.

I quickly became acquainted with the gargantuan dimensions of campus my first day of class. Economics, in the business administration building, went well enough, but my next class was in 10 minutes so I struck a course, straight and true, for my class.

Well now, I walked ... and I walked ... and walked...

I was expecting to see a sign that proclaimed "New Deal City Limits" when I and beHolden Hall, I finally had arrived for archaeology.

I managed to crawl the last 50 yards and slump into a chair, gasping for breath.

I felt quite like the ancient stone tools and broken bits of pottery the instructor passed about the room for our inspection. My 38 years felt like 38,000 years.

I've since noticed that veteran Tech students possess Hulk Hogan-like legs, literally rippling with muscles. Even as I tap these keys, the calves of my poor chicken legs ache, and I smell like a tube of Ben Gay.

Actually, I learned about the vast expanse of the Tech campus last week when registering for classes.

After waiting in line for almost an hour, the lady behind the desk eyed my paperwork like a buzzard zeroing in on a putrid heap of carrion, pursed her lips, knitted her brow (that's a bad sign when they knit their brows) and said; "I'm sorry sir, but you lack this one, tiny, insignificant piece of paper, which you must walk ALL THE WAY ACROSS CAMPUS to get."

Her icy glare discouraged any

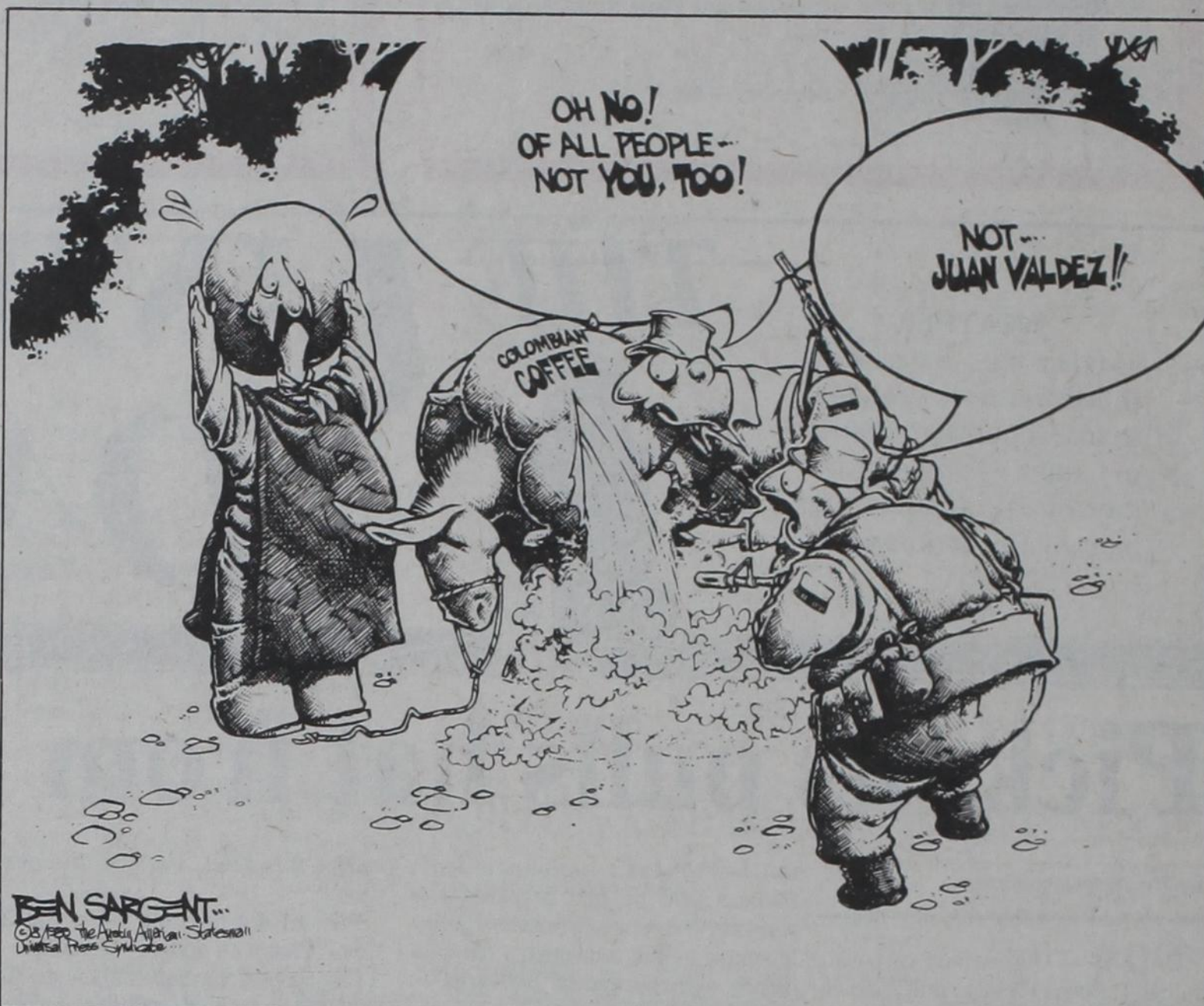
thought I had of argument, and I walked ALL THE WAY ACROSS CAMPUS, retrieved my one, tiny, insignificant scrap of paper, waited in line for another hour and proceeded to the next line, where I waited another hour only to move on to the next line where, upon finally reaching the front of the line, the lady frowned, knitted her brow...

At least the transition from Amarillo to Lubbock represents no big deal.

The two cities also share the same unrealistic desire to attract tourism. In Amarillo somebody actually proposed to put hundreds of copper buffaloes next to I-40 to attract tourism.

Imagine a man in Schenectady, N.Y., travel brochure in hand, telling his wife, "Oh my God, Martha, look here. They have copper buffaloes in Amarillo; let's go there instead of San Antonio to see the Alamo, and, and ... we could even go to Lubbock and see the Buddy Holly statue and the prairie dog town."

Anyway, I'm buying liniment by the case, and I've got my walking shoes.



Opinion

Bush should drop failed Contra policy

It's hunting season again

To the editor:

Well, for those of us who commute to college, it's the start of another hunting season. Hunting, for places to park; and for those of us who are used to tracking down our quarry in the Recreational Center parking lot, well, hunting there this year promises to be a little less than fruitful.

I would like to know who the brilliant mathematicians were who thought it was necessary to section off several acres of Rec Center asphalt for the occasional, stray dormitory dweller. I would have no problem with relinquishing my Rec Center parking privileges if this large open area were really needed for dormitory overflow. But when you start to make the eight-mile hike from the convenient commuter parking areas over in west Lubbock and come to this huge area of empty, wasted asphalt, you begin to think: Gee, now I know why I'm paying so much money to Texas Tech for my parking/hunting permit; it's to pay the high-dollar salaries it must take to attract the geniuses who run the traffic and parking division.

Brian Dietrich

Parking chaos for all

To the editor:

Why fix something that isn't broken? Many of the commuter students, like myself, who have had to park on the grass behind KTXT may have asked this same question. Why have they changed the parking zones for the residence halls and commuter parking lots?

For those of you who haven't noticed,

half of the commuter lot west of the business administration building has been blocked off strictly for residence hall overflow parking. So, Monday morning as I walk past this restricted area, I see two campus cops directing commuter students out of a lot that is three-quarters empty!

Not only has this inconvenienced commuter students, but also the residence hall students. The residents of Wall/Gates, Hulen/Clement, Horn/Knapp, Doak/Weeks and the Chitwood/Weymouth/Coleman complex have one uniform dorm parking sticker and may park in any of these areas, whether they live there or not. If they do not find parking there, they go to residence hall overflow parking. There are students who have lived in the residence halls for three and four years and are not even able to park by their own building! Who proposed this change, why was it made, and what was wrong with the old way?

As far as traffic is concerned, I think this decision has created chaos. Now, instead of students going directly to their assigned parking lot, they are going in one lot, back out, into another, turning around, etc. The commuter students are circling around waiting for someone from a previous class to leave their spot, when there is a more than half-empty residence overflow lot worthy of use.

I tend to take a cynical view — has someone made a profit from this decision? Possibly Traffic and Parking by selling the extra dorm stickers which are higher priced? I think the feelings expressed in this letter are shared by a majority of students. I encourage others to express their views and find out why this policy has gone into effect without the consideration of our opinions.

Jennifer M. Piette



Tom Wicker
Columnist

After the 20-year presidential tenure of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, Republicans produced an effective political slogan: "Had Enough?" That is an appropriate question to put to Republicans themselves, particularly George Bush, as they contemplate the ruins of their Contra policy in Nicaragua.

If they haven't "had enough," they're refusing to read both the headlines and history. Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, for instance, has tried to rally one more round of Contra support with a silly and sentimental appeal:

"If we just back off and say to the Contras, 'Nice try, but it's over now,' then an awful lot of young men down there died for nothing."

Edwards knows, however, because he supported it, that it was the United

States that organized and funded the Contras from the start, hence sponsored their war against a government recognized even by the same United States. That was the original mistake (which puts it mildly), without which those young men would not have died — certainly not so many of them; and perpetuating the existence of the Contras may well mean that more will die.

If so, it still will be "for nothing," because the U.S.-backed war really is "over now" for all practical purposes. To pretend otherwise will do no good for the Contras — or for Sandinista forces and nonbelligerent Nicaraguans, both of whom also have done much dying as a result of U.S. policy.

The fact is that after five Central American presidents defied the Bush administration and unanimously agreed on a timetable for disbanding the Contras, only one question remains:

Will the United States abide by the Central American decision and let the Contras go out of existence in December, or will the United States go it alone and insist that its puppet

army be kept intact at least until Nicaraguan elections are conducted in February?

The Bush administration has not given a definite answer, but Edwards and other diehards insist on February. They argue that having the Contras looking over the Sandinistas' shoulders and threatening further military action is the only way to ensure that the elections will be free and fair.

Baloney. In the first place, the Sandinistas only recently entered into a sweeping agreement with legitimate opposition parties that the latter concede will guarantee an equitable election process. In the second place, the Sandinista government signed the five-nation accord on disbanding the Contras; that agreement presupposes fair Nicaraguan elections in February, and thus the other four Central American governments have a stake in seeing to it that the Sandinistas keep their pledges.

In the third place, former President Carter — who proved his courage and capacity as a monitor of the fraudulent Panamanian elections in May — has agreed to head a

respected international group to monitor the Nicaraguan polling.

All that should ensure reasonably honest elections. If it doesn't, who can believe that any necessary additional insurance can be provided by the Contras in their state of defeat and debilitation? This is a group, after all, that no doubt includes some patriots genuinely devoted to greater Nicaraguan democracy but which is fatally tainted by its connections to the CIA.

The Contras never have come close to toppling the Sandinistas or even making them say "uncle," in Ronald Reagan's phrase. They are not guerrillas who swim like Mao's fish, in the sea of the people; on the contrary, they never have been able to survive, and cannot now, without funds appropriated by Congress.

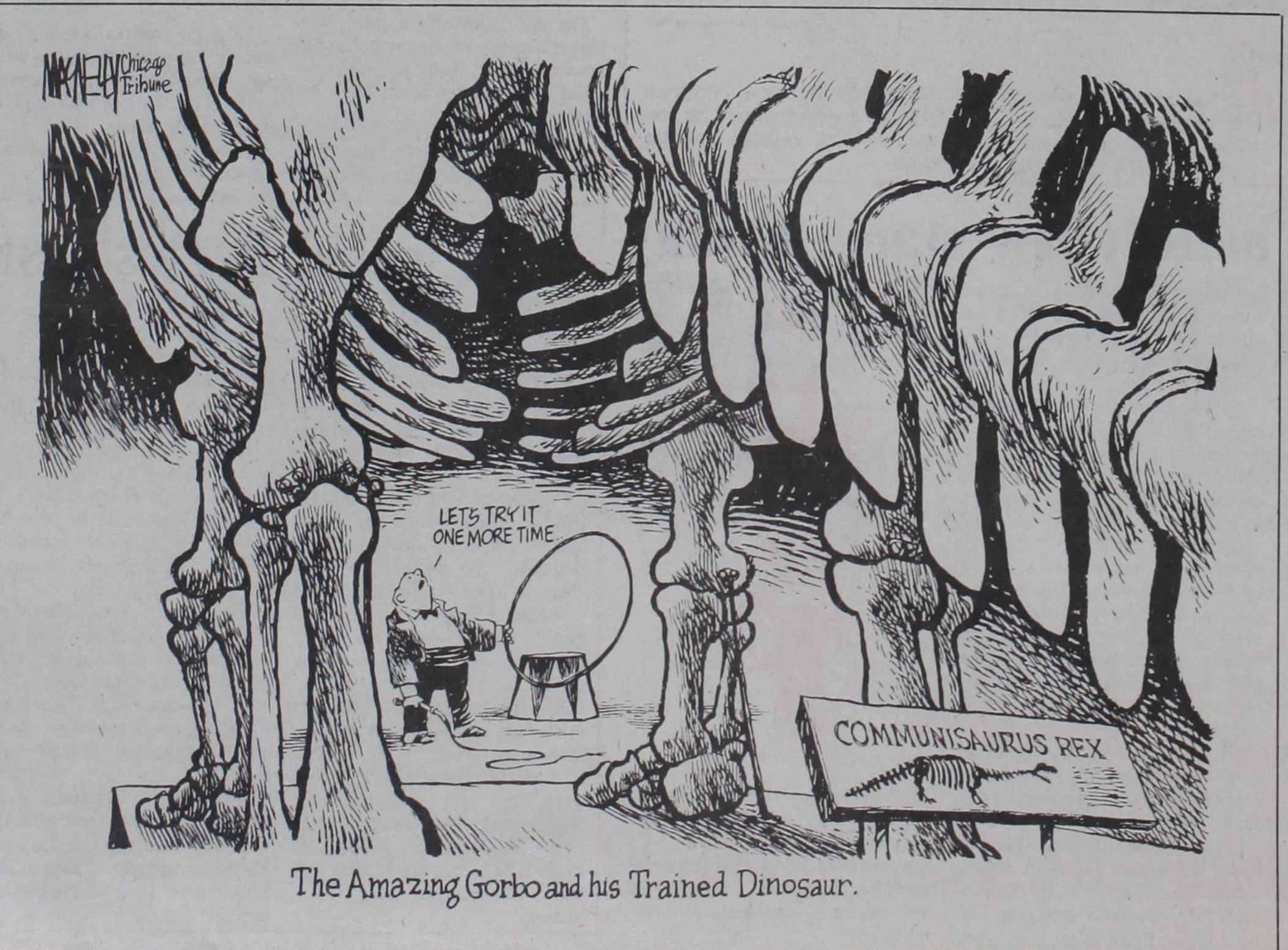
If George Bush now perceives the Contra policy to be at a dead end, he need only cooperate with five other American presidents. If not, the Democrats controlling Congress are likely to decide for him that the country has "had enough."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



The Amazing Gorbo and his Trained Dinosaur.

The University Daily

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Tech to lose longtime student adviser after 20 years

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech students will lose one of their greatest advocates today — the day George Scott retires.

"I like being around young people. I think it helps you stay young," said George Scott, associate to the vice president for student affairs.

Scott, who has been employed at Tech for 20 years, is retiring from his position in the student affairs office.

He began his career at Tech in September 1969 in the Dean of Students Office. As an associate dean of students, Scott's responsibilities included student discipline, student counseling and minority recruitment and program development.

"I've tried to help recruit people and have asked them to come here — students and faculty," Scott said. "I've tried to be a positive influence by saying Lubbock isn't such a bad place to live and Texas Tech isn't a bad place."

Scott said people generally want to improve anything they care about. He said Tech should not be an exception.

"We need to stop pointing out our negatives around the state and everywhere, talking about how bad it is," he said. "Lubbock is a great place to live, and Tech is a good

school. We just need to believe it ourselves."

Scott graduated from Langston University in Langston, Okla., in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural science.

He received a master's degree in education and administration from Prairie View A&M University. He served as principal of Dunbar High School from 1965 to 1969.

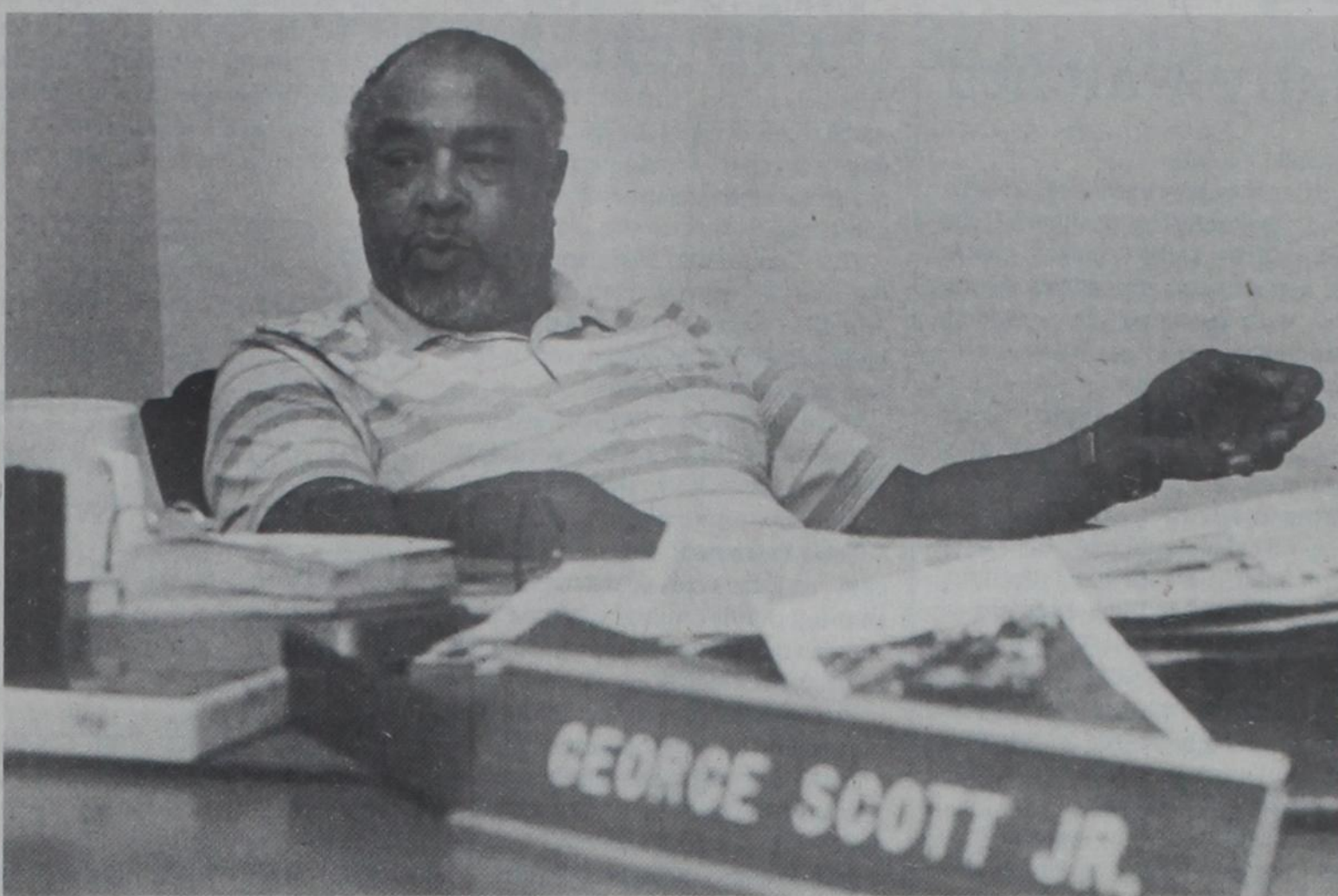
Scott was appointed to the position of associate to the vice president for student affairs in 1984. He serves on many standing committees and advises students and student organizations.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said Scott has made a significant contribution to the students of the university and to the university itself.

"George is a longtime valuable employee of the university," Ewalt said. "He's worked in the Dean of Students Office and in my office, and he's been involved with a large number of students — their concerns and needs. He does an excellent job in working with young people."

Ewalt said Scott has devoted himself to increasing awareness between minorities and the remainder of the campus.

"He has raised the consciousness of people around him in regard to minority student concerns," Ewalt



George Scott

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

said.

Scott said although many changes have been made in people's opinions concerning minority issues, room for improvement still exists.

"Hopefully, someday, it won't have to be an issue," Scott said.

"We will all be just people; it won't be black Tech students and other Tech students."

Scott said people tend to put people in stereotypical roles before they even know them.

"We don't know enough about each other," he said. "We still base

the way we treat people based on what we have heard about them."

Scott said that although he always will remember his accomplishments and frustrations at Tech, the experience was a good one.

'88 medalist to speak at bike-a-thon

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

A Methodist Hospital bike-a-thon Saturday will raise money for the Golden Cross Fund, which assists patients who are unable to pay the costs of necessary hospitalization.

Activities for the Ninth Annual Golden Cross Bike-A-Thon will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with a pre-ride dinner in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's exhibit hall.

Olympic cyclist Connie Young, a 1988 bronze medalist, will be the featured guest speaker. Cost of the pre-ride dinner is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

A complimentary breakfast will be served in the civic center exhibit hall at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

The mass start for the adult division of the race, which includes ages 13 years and up, will be at 7 a.m. Saturday. Adult distance divisions range from 25 to 125 miles and from 10 to 100 kilometers.

The mass start for children ages 3 to 12 years, which is sponsored by KCBD-TV's "11 for Kids", will be at 8:45 a.m. Saturday with 2.5- and 5-mile divisions. A children's bicycle safety class, conducted by the Methodist Hospital Child Care Center, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the civic center exhibit hall.

Cyclists who register by 5 p.m. Friday will receive a commemorative water bottle and T-shirt.

Tom Daugherty, chaplain and director of Methodist's Chaplaincy Services, said two important improvements have been made since last year's bike-a-thon. The number of rest stops has been increased to give participants more comfort, safety and convenience, and more support vehicles have been added to aid in communications along the bike routes, he said.

For more information, call 793-4027.

Stress, foods may aggravate variety of skin disorders

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

While most people associate skin disorders with heredity or allergies, few realize that stress also can aggravate the skin.

Individual differences determine whether a person's skin disease is aggravated by stress, said Kenneth Neldner, chairman of the dermatology department in the Texas

Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Stress does not cause many things but aggravates almost everything," Neldner said.

For example, some psoriasis or eczema patients may or may not see a change in their condition even when they have been on vacation, he said. When the condition does not improve or disappear, he said, you cannot conclude the condition is stress-related.

"Stress doesn't necessarily imply nervousness. Stress can be a life situation one either finds himself in or one a person chooses," he said. "There is a tremendous variation in how individuals deal with a stressful situation."

Lifestyle changes that are made to remove stress are a useful part of any treatment program, Neldner said, but most people find it difficult.

"It's easy for me to tell you to keep

calm, cool and collected," he said. "Some things in our lives are manageable and manipulatable, but most things are not."

Neldner said stress and diet may aggravate skin conditions but that the effect those factors play is hard to determine. The relationship between diet or stress may be better proven if a patient is cooperative, he said.

To test the relationship between a

person's acne and the effects of caffeine use or eating spicy foods, the patient must be willing to completely eliminate the food during testing, he said. The patient then is required to consume the product for a time period and then abstain again, Neldner said. Beginning and discontinuing the item's use and any resulting duplication of the skin's response would better determine any cause-and-effect relationship, he said.

Student Affairs Handbooks Are Available In The Dean Of Students Office. Room 250, West Hall. Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.

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Auntie committees keep eye on China

Citizens constantly watched

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Gao Yugui and her seven "old aunts" preside over Shady Willow Street like boarding school headmistresses, poking their noses into everyone's business with government blessing.

Did someone park their winter coal supply in front of someone else's door? Is a mother-in-law quarrelling with her daughter-in-law? Is a student playing hockey? Is anyone marrying, pregnant or getting divorced?

All this and more the 72-year-old Gao regards as her business.

Her eight-member committee of retired women — and committees just like it in every neighborhood of every city in China — are the very backbone of the Communist government's public control system, the grassroots link in the chain of supervision. The committees, appointed by local authorities, are unpaid.

"Everyone knows me," Gao said of her 1,085-family neighborhood, made up of one main street and seven small alleys. "When people hear 'old aunty' has come, it's 'Please come in.'"

Many urban Chinese are less warm in their descriptions of the "lao dama" — "old aunts" — of the neighborhood committees, regarding them as nuisances at best, and dangerous snoops at worst.

During the spring democracy movement, when hundreds of thousands of Beijing students and ordinary citizens poured into the streets to march for reform, the committees came into their own.

On many streets, the old aunts went door to door urging residents not to join the protests. Their armies of political activists in red armbands, also all retired, stepped up patrols of the neighborhoods for

unusual activity.

After the army used force to clear away the protesters on June 3-4, the committees helped search homes for any weapons stolen from the army and reported on residents suspected of "counterrevolutionary" activities.

Gao kept such good order in her domain that Shady Willow Street has been named a model "People-Army Cooperation Street."

A circular issued by the party Propaganda Department declared the neighborhood an example of building "socialist spiritual civilization" and said Mrs. Gao's committee showed "a firm political stand, a high degree of socialist consciousness and a lofty patriotism."

Gao said she had no sympathy for the protesters, not even for the students whose weeklong hunger strike brought 1 million concerned residents into the streets.

"It's hard to get into college and the government spends money to train them," she said. "If their health is ruined how can they make contributions to the country?"

Not one of the neighborhood's 3,750 residents, not even its 34 college students, took part in the protests, she vowed. Two students went to have a look — but just once, to see the excitement, she said. Then they went back to their books, checked on daily by her and the other old aunts.

Some older residents also went to look, she conceded, but "very few, very few."

Gao has lived here many years and all the students know her ... and love her," said Fan Shuyun, an official from the local subdistrict office. "So they listen to what she says."

If they don't love her, they might well fear her and her fellow aunts.

Personal income, spending both going up

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal incomes rose a brisk 0.7 percent in July while consumer spending climbed at the fastest rate since April, the government said Wednesday in a report providing more good news about the country's economic prospects.

The Commerce Department said the rise in incomes, fueled by rapid growth in wages and salaries, was the biggest monthly gain since a 1 percent increase in March.

The department said that consumer spending also posted a 0.7 percent increase last month, the fastest advance since a 1.2 percent rise in April.

The government also made significant revisions to previous months showing that income growth and consumer spending were not as sluggish as previously believed.

Private economists said the combination of the strong July increases and the upward revisions in earlier months showed that the current economic expansion, which this month became the second longest in U.S. history, was picking up steam.

Just a month ago, there were widespread fears that just the reverse was occurring, with many analysts

predicting, on the basis of weak reports, that the country was in danger of toppling into a recession.

"The economy was not nearly as weak in the spring," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at the New York brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch. "The image of an economy on the verge of a recession has been

rate instead of the anemic 1.7 percent rate reported a month ago.

Most of the upward revision in GNP growth came from a doubling of the estimate of how much consumers spent during the April-June quarter.

Wednesday's report showed that consumer spending was even stronger in July, primarily because of

pass the second quarter pace. Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, that would be good news for the economy.

Steinberg cautioned, however, that the steep discounting to reduce car inventories and buyer concerns about announced price hikes on the 1990 models probably will translate into lackluster car sales in the final three months of the year and depress consumer spending during that quarter.

But Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm, said she expects other areas, such as sales of clothing and consumer electronics and more travel spending, to take up the slack from an expected drop in car sales.

"We have had some startling revisions in the economic data which have chased away the recession fears and put a whole different look on the strength of the marketplace," she said. "Consumer spending was twice as strong as we earlier thought, and that strength seems to be continuing."

The Bush administration is predicting that the economy should grow this year by a healthy 2.9 percent, a rate that private economists are agreeing is well within reach.

"We have had some startling revisions in the economic data which have chased away the recession fears and put a whole different look on the strength of the marketplace. Consumer spending was twice as strong as we earlier thought, and that strength seems to be continuing."

— Sandra Shaber

changed by these revisions."

The government on Tuesday significantly revised upward its estimate of total economic growth, putting the increase in the gross national product from April through June at a healthy 2.7 percent annual

surge in sales of autos spurred by incentive sales programs aimed at reducing a high inventory of unsold cars.

With car sales remaining strong in August, analysts looked for total consumer spending this quarter to sur-

Panel to question lobbyists' use of campaign funds

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The chairman of a legislative committee examining state laws on campaign finance and spending by lobbyists said Wednesday he may summon lobbyists to testify before his panel.

"If we don't get any lobbyists who want to testify, we'll ask some if they will come and testify," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Laney's House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday began looking at the campaign finance and lobbying laws. A Senate committee is scheduled to do likewise.

The investigations follow months of news reports about lobbyists who spent more than \$1.8 million on entertainment and gifts for members of the

Legislature during the 1989 regular session.

That money — which averaged more than \$12,000 per day during the 140-day session — purchased food, drinks, hunting and fishing outings, golf games at exclusive private clubs, ski trips, Mexican vacations, and even a trip championship boxing match in Las Vegas, Nev.

In addition, recent news reports showed that some powerful legislative committee chairmen used contributions to their political funds, called officeholder accounts, to pay for everything from home mortgages to airplane leases.

Laney said he wasn't certain what problems may exist with the current laws on lobbyist regulation and political financing.

However, he said all the news

reports had raised questions in the public's mind.

"Anytime there's a perception there's a problem, there's a problem," Laney said. "I don't think anyone on this committee or in this Legislature wants to do anything illegal, immoral or unethical."

"I think the issues themselves (for his committee) will cover all the lobby reporting, all the campaign disclosure, all the way down to the local offices' disclosure. If we're going to look at it, we're going to look at it all."

Laney said he won't call any legislators to testify but may hear from them, too.

"I'm not going to call any members (of the Legislature), but if any want to testify they'll sure be welcome," he said. "This is all of the members'

business and the lobbyists' business, so I think they're going to be very interested."

Some 800 lobbyists registered for the 1989 Legislature.

State law requires them to report their total spending each month on entertainment and gifts for lawmakers, but it doesn't require them to say how much they spent on each legislator, or exactly what they spent the money to purchase.

The law is vague in a number of areas, and Laney said such ambiguities probably will be examined by his committee.

"It needs to be very clear what needs to be done (in reporting) and how it needs to be done," he said.

Laney said he would have no objections to requiring lawmakers to report on what they received.

NOTICE

From The Dean of Students Office

Students are required to know and abide by the state laws regarding hazing. Summaries of the provisions of the law may be found in the Student Affairs Handbook or in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250, West Hall. Students Organizations having been disciplined for hazing during the previous three years are:

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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.

Students interested in Freshman Council should sign up for elections by 5 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall. For more information call 742-3631.

AG STUDENTS

All agricultural science students are invited to attend Ag' Fest '89 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center ballroom. For more information call 791-5241.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Young Democrats at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information call 793-4597.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 103 industrial engineering building. For more information call 792-1334.

TOASTMASTERS

The Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information call 795-1582.

MARKETING

The Tech Marketing Association will conduct a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday in the business administration rotunda. For more information call 792-6732.

HIGH RIDERS

The High Riders will conduct an orientation at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 in the University Center Senate room. For more information call 793-2261.

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Appearing in The University Daily **Sept. 5**



Fox makes character believable

By FRANK PLEMMONS
The University Daily

Brian DePalma's "Casualties of War" is an exceptionally engaging film based on the true story of the abduction and repeated rape of a Vietnamese village girl by a group of four U.S. soldiers.

One additional soldier — Pfc. Ericksson, played by Michael J. Fox — does not participate in the rape and goes on to report his fellow soldiers and their actions to his superiors, who at first do not want to hear about it.

The situation that develops from Pfc. Ericksson reporting the actions of his fellow soldiers is that he ends up condemning Sgt. Merserve — played by Sean Penn — who has saved his life earlier in the film.

The movie begins when Ericksson sees a Vietnamese girl on a bus and his memory flashes back to the story that produces the plot of the movie.

Brian DePalma's latest film is no exception to his graphic style, which he also exercised in his films "Scarface" and "Dressed to Kill." "Casualties of War" is excessively brutal, showing the graphic aftermath of the rape and murder of the

village girl.

The cinematography and lighting are excellent in regard to the combat scenes of the film, which show battles during both night and day. DePalma also creatively shows two separate actions on film at once. In one clip, the foreground is of Fox's reaction to a recent surprise attack, while in the background, villagers are hiding a member of the Viet Cong.

One of the film's problems is that it often gives too much attention to unimportant matters, such as the respective group of soldiers' march through the jungle. Considering there is no dialogue relevant to the rest of the movie, some of those scenes could have been edited out.

If you can picture Fox as more than a brooding Alex P. Keaton, then you can appreciate the confusion and honesty that he brings to the role as Pfc. Ericksson. Even if you cannot imagine Fox in such a dramatic role, his effort is undeniable.

Fox's character is a soldier with a wife and baby girl, and Fox proves the paternal instincts of his character through his interactions with the Vietnamese villagers in the film.

Penn starts off giving forceful and savage aspects to his role as 20-year-old Sgt. Merserve; but as the film continues, he overacts and seems more like he's liquored up and pissed off over his divorce settlement with Madonna.

The movie's casting director went out of his way to find the most ugly actors possible to play the roles of the Corporal and Clarke, except for the innocent looking Pfc. Diaz, who at first agrees to join Ericksson in protesting against the abduction but later defects to the side of the sergeant and goes on to take part in the rape.

The film's screenplay also presents a moral message in relation to the crime the soldiers commit: although soldiers in war could be killed in the next instance, they do not have the right to do anything they want. And because their lives always are at risk, they must be even more careful about what they do.

Although parts of the plot are wasted on unnecessary details, "Casualties of War" is a well-directed movie with both captivating suspense and excellent acting.

Offbeat comedy finally released for VCRs after skipping local theaters

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

One of the many films to pass Lubbock by in the past year, "Heathers" has come out on videotape.

The film is an offbeat comedy in which two high school lovers begin killing off the obnoxious popular students at school and leave suicide notes behind for the authorities to find.

The Bonnie and Clyde duo with the killing touch are Veronica Sawyer and J.D., played by Winona Ryder and Christian Slater. Veronica, who unknowingly is dragged into the murders by J.D., is a member of the most popular clique in school, while J.D. is a new student with a flair for being rash.

"The extreme always seems to make an impression," J.D. says after pulling a pistol on two fellow classmates and firing blanks at them from point-blank range.

The prim and proper Veronica Sawyer is a far different character from the daughter obsessed with death that Ryder played in "Beetlejuice." Ryder makes a much more believable character this time around (probably due to a much better script) as the

popular-girl-turned-hardened-killer.

Slater, who portrayed a quiet lackey in "The Name of the Rose" with Sean Connery, plays a somewhat psycho character in this black comedy. Slater brings his character to life with the same crazed emotions and intensity shown by Jack Nicholson in films such as "The Shining" and more recently "Batman."

"Heathers" begins by introducing Veronica and her friend Heather and her friend Heather and her other friend, yes, Heather. The Heathers are the most popular girls in school, with Heather Chandler, "Heather #1," being the most popular and the most obnoxious.

Heather #1 promises to make Veronica popular. Heather succeeds in that and also in making her miserable. Veronica soon finds herself wishing that Heather #1 would die.

The morning after taking Veronica to a party and embarrassing her, Heather wakes up to find J.D. and Veronica with a hangover reliever. However, the hangover reliever is designed to make her vomit rather than feel better.

Heather drinks the concoction,

takes two steps and falls face first into a glass coffee table. Whoops! Veronica picked up the coffee cup of Liquid Drano, poured by J.D., instead of the vomit mix.

Quickly, J.D. comes up with the idea of leaving a suicide note to cover the "accidental" murder.

The killing takes off from there. "Heathers" goes on to show other killings and morbid incidents in an almost light-hearted air.

The video also features Lisanne Falk as Heather McNamara, Shannen Doherty of "Our House" as Heather Duke and Glen Shadix, who also played in "Beetlejuice," as Father Pimper.

Even though Ryder plays the heroine of the movie, Slater steals the audience away to root for the bad guy. His facial expressions and tone of voice have Nicholson's name written all over them. Many times through the video, his almost insane expressions change the moment from tragic to comedic.

The movie, released on videotape by New World Video, is not for those who like their entertainment clear-cut and controversy-free. But for those who like an air of the unusual in a movie, "Heathers" is not one to miss.

Dancing Texans perform 'Cinderella' in Japan

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Members of the Fort Worth Ballet weren't even sure if those in the audience had ever seen real pumpkins, but their lavish production of "Cinderella" was a hit in Japan.

"They knew what a pumpkin coach was and they understood what a glass slipper was," said Mark Denton, executive director of the ballet company

that returned home Monday. "It's a universal story and it was well-received."

Fourteen performances were staged over three weeks in Toyko, Nagoya, Osaka and Himeji. It was the first international tour for the Fort Worth company.

Denton said the dowager empress Nagako, widow of Japanese emperor Hirohito, enjoyed the show in Osaka so much that she came back the next

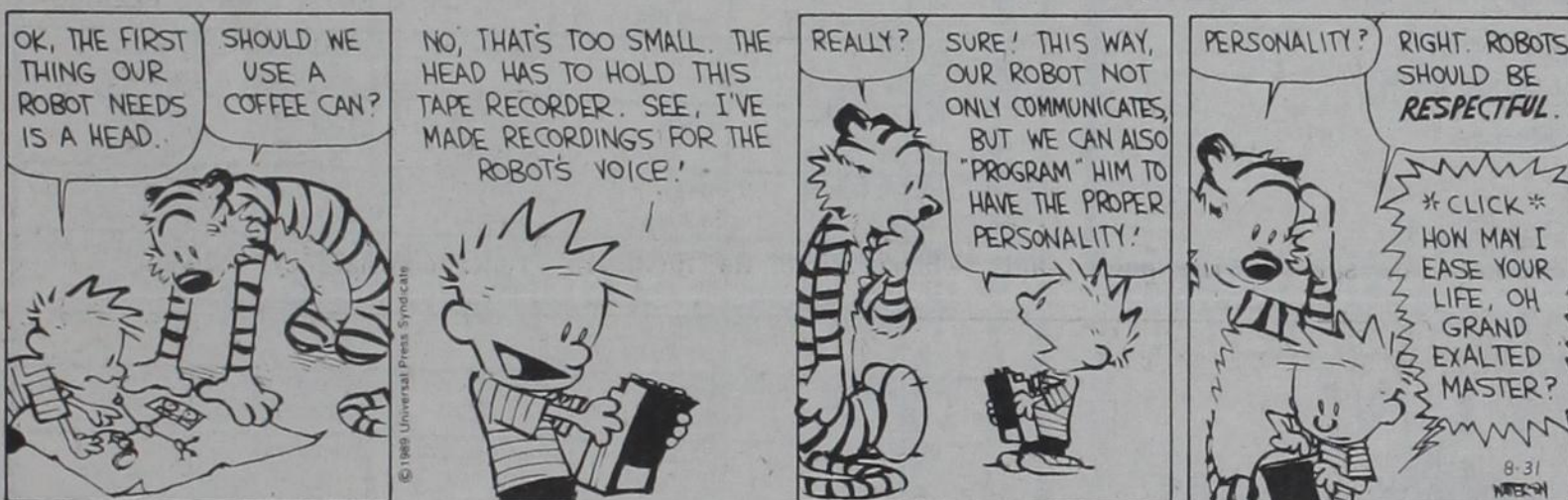
night.

Joining the 38 dancers and production and technical staff were about 115 Japanese children in each of the four cities where the production was staged. They portrayed flowers, insects and other magical characters in the production choreographed by artistic director Paul Mejia.

"They knew the story," Denton said Tuesday night. "Cinderella is a classic."

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by Bill Watterson



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Hub City hopping with holiday fun during Labor Day weekend

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

For the week Aug. 31-Sept. 6

BANDS

- Devs will play at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today through Sunday. Admission is \$3. On Monday **Ponty Bone** and the **Squeeze Tones** will be playing. The cost is \$2.
- Every Wednesday and Thursday, **No Frills Grill** at 2420 Broadway will have music jams. Wednesday night is **Electric Jam** and Thursday night is **Acoustic Jam**. The jams last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and the charge is \$2.
- On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, **The Bogarts** will play at **Bash Riprock's**, 2419 Main St. The cover charge will be \$2.
- Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., will have **Gravity Works**, a Dallas-based band, on Friday and Saturday. The band will play from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The admission fee is \$3. On Tuesday, **Wildstairs** from California will play. All ages are welcome. The band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight with a \$4 cover charge.
- The **Nelsons** will be at the Depot, 19th and Ave. G, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover

charge is \$5 for ages 21 and up and \$7 for minors.

COMEDY

Joe Morrison, Jan Barnet and Pam Ingles are at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 Indiana, tonight through

Hub City Happenings

Sunday. On Friday and Saturday, the cover is \$7.50. Tonight and Sunday, the cover is \$5. Shows start at 8:30 p.m., with two shows on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for **Captain Rowdy**, who will perform Sept. 20-24, go on sale Friday.

AROUND TOWN

- Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will host the **Red Raider Club banquet** at noon today. The banquet is a kickoff for the new football season. Tickets cost \$10. Membership in the Red Raider Club is not required for attendance.
- A **Spanish Dance** is scheduled for Friday in the exhibit hall of the civic center. The dance is hosted by KTLK radio, and the cost is \$10 for dance

tickets and \$5 for balcony tickets.

- Methodist Hospital will have a **Bike-a-Thon** on Saturday. Registration forms can be picked up at the hospital, 3615 19th. To pick up a T-shirt, participants must register today or Friday. Registration fee is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children. The money is being raised for the Golden Cross Fund.

ON CAMPUS

- A free showing of **"Rainman"** will be at 8 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Free tickets may be picked up at the UC ticket booth or at the Red Raider Express in the UC. A Tech ID is required. Beginning Wednesday, the UC will sponsor a plant sale in the Ballroom. The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for three days.

- The first part of the Tech art department's **Annual Faculty Show** begins at 7 p.m. Friday. The two-hour show is free to the public and features the following faculty members: Rick Dingus, Tina Fuentes, Verne Funk, Charlotte Funk, Sheryl Haler-Owens, Keith Owens, Paul Hanna, Bill Lockhart, Marvin Moon and Sara Waters.



Photo courtesy of Gravity Works

Down to earth

Dallas band Gravity Works (Paul Moore, left, Joe Bonnell, John Wilson and Dale Minor) rocks

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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis	
8 AM	Sesame Street	(125) News	Silver Spoon 3's A Crowd		C.O.P.S. Webster	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Wheel	Donahue	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Evening At Pops	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	
1 PM	Art Is Fun	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair	
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guding Light	General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales	
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Silver Spoon 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Cl. ABC News	Gimme Break! Gimme Break!	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	A Man Called Hawk	Kick Off Classic	
8 PM	Mystery! Dear John	Cheers Equalizer	Mission Impossible			
9 PM	For Poland	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live		
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	U.S. Open Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect' Nightline	Arsejio Hall	
12 AM		Bob Costas		Class. Cntry Sign Off	Firstborn	

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Corned beef on toasted rye. Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and German mustard.

Roast Beef 3.50 Chicken Breast 4.35

A generous serving of roast beef on rye bread with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato. American or Swiss cheese. 25c extra.

Sliced Turkey 2.70 Jantzen Club 3.85

Sliced thin white breast of turkey on rye bread with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato. American or Swiss cheese. 25c extra.

Shredded Ham 2.90 O'Malley's Club 3.30

Delicious ham piled high between slices of whole wheat bread with shredded lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, American or Swiss cheese. 25c extra.

Turkey Au Jus 2.85 A delicious combination of turkey, ham and bacon served hot between three slices of whole wheat bread with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise. American or Swiss cheese. 25c extra.

Sliced thin white breast of turkey piled high on a french roll. Served with au jus.

Roast Beef 3.50 Chicken Jantzen 4.85

A generous serving of roast beef piled high on a french roll. Served with au jus.

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Mack enters guilty plea to charge of cocaine use

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack pleaded guilty Wednesday to cocaine use as part of a plea bargain which included the dismissal of three charges stemming from his arrest at a drug-infested street corner.

"Guilty," Mack said quietly as he stood with his hands folded in front of him before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard J. McMonagle, who asked if the player wanted to change his innocent plea.

With a series of one-word responses, Mack said he understood the plea could result in a sentence of up to 18 months and said he understood the charge to which he had decided to plead guilty.

Mack, who has rushed for 2,989 yards in four years with the Browns, looked straight ahead as he left the courtroom with his wife, Ava, without speaking to reporters.

The judge said he would sentence Mack after receiving a probation and drug use pre-sentence report.

The NFL was taking a wait and see attitude.

"We continue to monitor the case

and will review today's court proceedings," said league spokesman Joe Browne. "We do not plan to comment further, probably until after Kevin Mack's sentencing."

Mack's attorney, Gerald Gold, said since the guilty plea was the player's first drug-related offense, the NFL's demand for participation in a drug rehabilitation program for first-time offenders would be appropriate.

Assistant Prosecutor Frank Gasper told the judge that a further investigation by police showed Mack had been using cocaine June 28. He said the investigation made it appropriate to dismiss related charges of cocaine sale, drug trafficking and criminal tools, the car in which Mack was arrested. The cocaine possession-use charge was reduced to cocaine use.

Gold called the plea bargain an "appropriate disposition" in view of the subsequent police investigation. A cocaine pipe found in Mack's car was in the pocket of a jacket 10 sizes too small for Mack, Gold said.

Gold said he "certainly" hoped the judge would put Mack on probation in view of Mack's completion of a month-long drug rehabilitation program at the Cleveland Clinic since his arrest.

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Sports Briefs

3 Raiders earn SWC academic honors

Three Texas Tech football players have been named to the 1989 GTE/Southwest Conference Academic Honor Team. Bart Talkington, a senior tight end, Tom Mathiasmeier, a senior defensive end, and David McFarland, a sophomore strong safety, are the Tech representatives named to an 18-man team. Talkington, a two-time member of the Academic Honor Team, is an English major with a 3.20 grade point average. Mathiasmeier and McFarland are finance majors with 3.34 and 3.25 averages, respectively.

Today final call for athletic coupons

Today is the last day to purchase student athletic coupons. The coupons will be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom. The price for student football coupons for Texas Tech's six home games is \$45. The all-sports packet, including football, men's and women's basketball and baseball, costs \$75.

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McFarland: Helping to lead 'next generation' of Tech secondary

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Many people do not know his face. Still others do not know his name.

But Texas Tech starting strong safety David McFarland is being called upon to lead the Red Raiders' next generation in the defensive secondary.

McFarland, a sophomore finance major from Hurst Bell, spent most of last year as an understudy to the now departed free safety Donald Harris before being moved to strong safety this spring.

Sporting a 3.245 grade-point average, McFarland recently was named to the GTE/Southwest Conference Academic Honor Team and plans to continue his education in law school.

Four sophomores now occupy the same secondary spots that produced NFL defensive backs Ted Watts, Lemuel Stinson, Roland Mitchell and Eric Everett.

McFarland said that even though

the group is green, the positions are in capable hands.

"We're real young," McFarland said. "We've got four sophomores back there, but we've been here three



McFarland

years now. The coaching staff has been here for three years, and Coach Flanders has been defensive coordinator for three years.

"So basically we've got the system down as well as a fifth-year senior would."

Nevertheless, McFarland says the team will miss former co-team tackle leader Harris, who is playing minor league baseball in the Texas Rangers organization.

"He was a heck of an athlete, obviously, to be playing and get drafted like that," McFarland said. "I think he would have been an NFL star, too, if he had an opportunity to play there."

"We're young back there (in the secondary) now without him, but I think we're going to come together pretty well."

Offensive tackle Charles Odiorne and quarterback Jamie Gill also played their high school football at Hurst Bell, and McFarland enjoys a special sense of pride with them as teammates.

"I think it's pretty exciting," he said. "Jamie (Gill) and I graduated together, and we've been good friends and roommates since we've been here."

"It's kind of fun to see teammates from high school doing well as teammates now."

One of its worst seasons last year, giving up almost 440 yards a game. Yet McFarland said the team is optimistic about the future.

"I think it is going to be a lot bet-

Starters breeze through scrimmage

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

If intrasquad scrimmages were indicative of upcoming performances, James Gray would be a lock for 1989 Heisman honors.

Gray scored two touchdowns, including a 65-yard run on the first play of Texas Tech's final preseason scrimmage Wednesday night, as the first-team offense moved the ball with ease on the third-team defense.

The offensive line, led by left guard Nathan Richburg and left tackle Charles Odiorne, consistently opened large holes for Gray and reserve I-back Dudley McAfee through three quarters of play.

Sophomore quarterback Jason Rattan tossed a 20-yard scoring strike to Gray during an impressive

goal-line drill in the third quarter in which the first team scored three times in 10 plays from the 20-yard line.

Gray said the offensive line performed "super" during the tightly controlled workout and that the team is looking good heading into the season opener against Arizona Sept. 9.

"Basically we're going to try to go out there with a balanced attack," Gray said, "but I think we're going to stay on the ground a little bit more."

The passing game largely was ineffective throughout the night, but much of that can be attributed to the spirited play of the defense. Gray said the ineffectiveness also could be caused by the offense experimenting on a number of different looks for the opener.

ter," he said. "We're real aggressive, and we had a real good scrimmage Saturday night."

McFarland said he thinks the defense will have a more aggressive flair and will rely more on team effort.

McFarland said he is pleased with the current "put the ball in the air" movement that is taking root in the SWC.

"I prefer to go against the pass," he said. "A lot of the conference teams still have good enough running at-

tacks, but if they are going to put the ball in the air, that gives me and more of the guys in the secondary more of a chance to play and be around the ball."

"I like to see them put it up in the air."

Hot checks place Pozderac in hot water

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — Former Dallas Cowboys tackle Phil Pozderac has been charged with conspiring to distribute hot checks in Laredo, officials said Tuesday.

Webb County District Attorney Joe Rubio said his office has filed an arrest warrant against Pozderac and another man, James Williams, after they "came down here together representing to people that they were opening a company."

Rubio said the men wrote checks and didn't have the funds.

He said he didn't know the specifics of their business.

Pozderac allegedly wrote a hot check to a Laredo resident for \$5,162.48, Rubio said.

Williams was arrested but Pozderac, whose last known address was in Carrollton, remained at large Tuesday, Rubio said.

As a tackle for the Cowboys from 1982 to 1987, Pozderac is remembered chiefly for holding penalties called against him.

In 1986, he became a public scapegoat for losses against the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Giants after scoring opportunities were blown because of fourth-quarter penalties.

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