

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Woman and man?

"Laughing Wild," a play by Christopher Durang, delves into how people deal with contemporary issues. The show's two characters, Woman and Man, cross paths in the tuna isle of the supermarket.

See review, page 6



President outraged by Marine's murder

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush condemned the reported hanging Monday of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins and hurried back to Washington to meet with aides about a response to "this brutal murder" by pro-Iranian kidnapers.

"It is a most troubling and disturbing matter that has shocked the American people right to the core," Bush declared, though he cautioned that he had no confirmation Higgins had in fact been hanged. "There is no way that I can properly express the outrage that I feel," he said.

From the Oval Office, Bush monitored reports after returning from Chicago in early afternoon. He was summoning top advisers, including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and other Cabinet members, said Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush telephoned Secretary of State James A. Baker III as Baker landed in Shannon, Ireland, before his return to Washington late Monday night.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft also was expected back in Washington Monday night after a trip to Colorado to provide a routine briefing to former President Ford.

Higgins' reported killing triggered an instant debate in Congress over Israel's role in the events. Israeli commandos kidnapped a Shiite Moslem cleric last week, and the announcement of Higgins' hanging said he was killed in retaliation.

"Perhaps a little more responsibility on behalf of the Israelis would be refreshing," said Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole. But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., countered that blaming Israel would be "turning the world on its head."

At the White House, officials carefully avoided direct criticism of Israel, but Fitzwater said, "It is fair to say that many people do share the senator's concerns." He would not elaborate.

There are nine Americans in captivity in the Middle East, including Terry Anderson, Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

Bush said, "Somehow there has got to be a return to decency and honor even in matters of this nature." He commented briefly on the White House lawn after returning from Chicago where he had addressed the National Governors' Association.

He also said he had spoken by telephone with Higgins' wife, "a wonderfully stoic individual who is going through sheer hell."

He had been scheduled to proceed from Chicago to Las Vegas for a speech to the Disabled American Veterans, and then on to Oklahoma City for an address today to the Fraternal Order of Police convention.

But he said in Chicago, "This matter is of such concern to me and to all of you and to the American people that I think it's appropriate that I go back to Washington."

He learned of reports of the execution as he landed in Chicago.

"It is incumbent on all of us to try to rectify this situation if at all possible," he said. He said he intended to "convene our top national security people and first establish to the best of our ability if the report is true, and then figure out what might conceivably be done."

When reporters pressed Bush about whether he would retaliate in some way, he replied, "I'm not going to discuss it prematurely. This is a matter of grave concern to the American people." He said that discussing what might be done "is not the way to conduct foreign policy."

"It is a period of assessment. We are not trying to engender any sense of drama beyond that," said Fitzwater of the goings on at the White House.

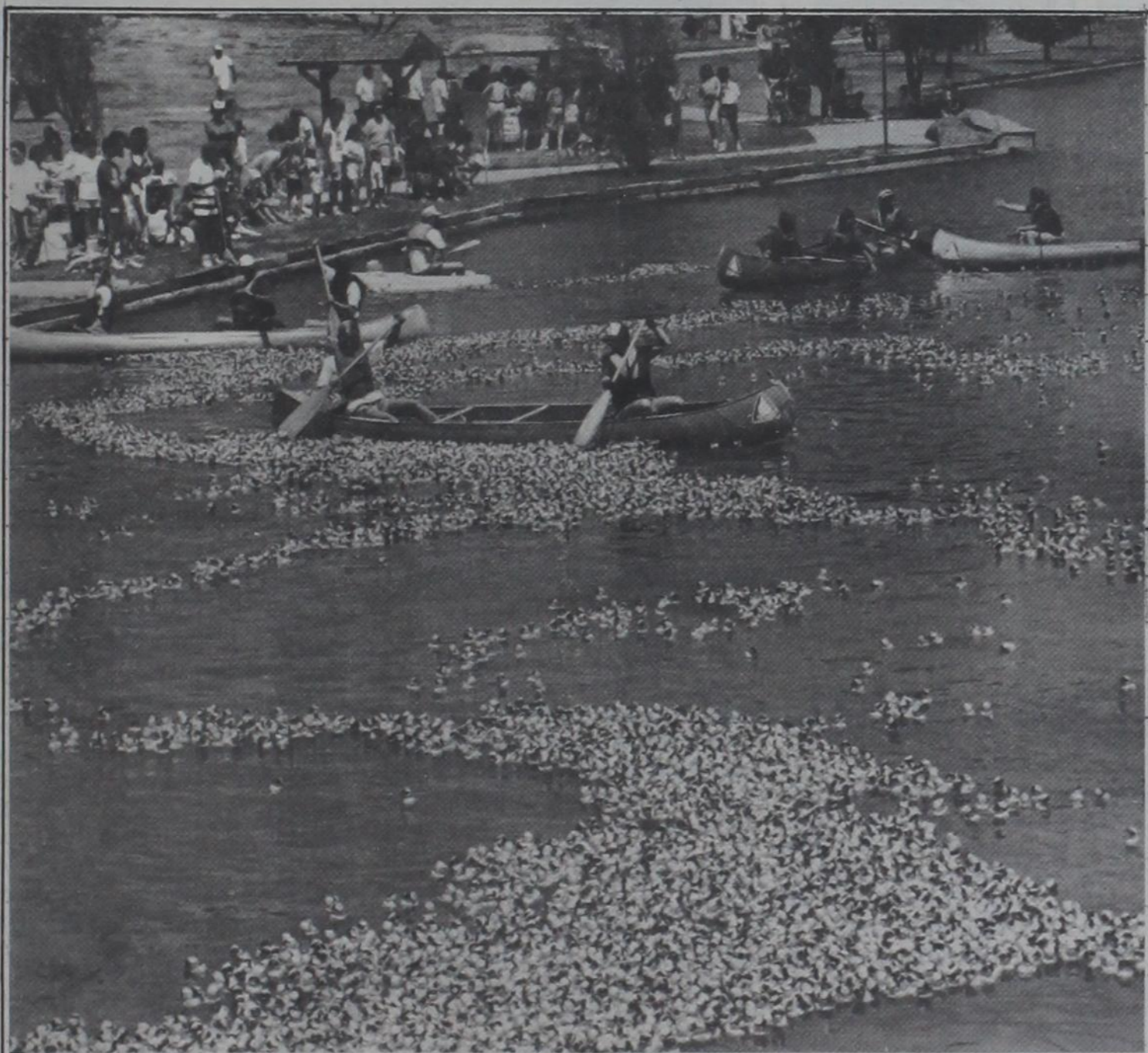
Higgins, 44, was serving as part of an international peacekeeping force in Lebanon when he was taken captive in February 1988. Pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem captors said they hanged him Monday in retaliation for Israel's kidnapping of a Moslem cleric. The group released a videotape purporting to show the execution.

Israel offered earlier in the day to swap the cleric, Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, and other Shiite Moslem captives for all captured Israeli soldiers and foreign hostages held by Shiite groups in Lebanon.

Bush had no comment on the Israeli proposal, although he said last week, "I don't think kidnapping and violence helps the cause of peace."

One of Bush's top advisers, Baker, was en route to Washington from Paris as previously scheduled after a weekend of meetings focusing on U.S.-Soviet relations and the future of Cambodia.

Before leaving Paris, he called the execution claims "outrageous and uncivilized."



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

The race is on!

More than 1,500 Lubbockites gathered at Buddy Holly Park Sunday to adopt rubber ducks and

in the first Great American Rubber Duck Race. to watch their adoptees race for the finish line

Regents, Lawless prepare for meeting

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents committee meetings Thursday, the first for Tech President Robert Lawless, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in room 2B152 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Regents will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the regents suite in the administration building.

The board will discuss the acquisition of a new location for the restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) educational and laboratory dining facilities and obtaining a permit for serving alcoholic beverages at the facility.

The RHIM program was housed in the University-City Club of Lubbock until the facility was purchased in March by Valley Federal Savings

Banks of Roswell, N.M.

The regents also will discuss extension of the management plan for the Pyramid Plaza office building through Dec. 31, 1993. The plan would extend existing leases and allow the university sufficient time to recover lease improvement expenses.

The \$7 million, 92,248-square-foot Pyramid Plaza was given to the university by Dallas billionaire J. Ross Perot in January.

In other business, regents will:

- Approve new terms for a bus contract between the university and the city of Lubbock to continue campus service.

- Ratify administrative actions to establish the Institute for Multidisciplinary Research and Adult Risk-Taking Behavior to be housed in the department of human development and family studies. The initial

goal of the institute will be to attract funding and conduct major research projects from a variety of disciplines.

- Approve a lease agreement between the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Odessa and the Odessa Medical Center Hospital for a helicopter landing site.

- Consider a decision to authorize the president to establish a projected budget and award a construction contract for the relocation and development of new space for student services, the registrar and the bursar's office to the third floor, pod B, of the Health Sciences Center.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, will brief regents on projected effects of higher admission standards on fall enrollment. He also will discuss merger negotiations of West Texas State University.



Our leaders starstruck, ignore plight of citizens



Paul O'Bryan
Guest
Columnist

Can you hear the cries?

Today, our leaders are out shopping with our money. You can hear the cash register ringing. They want to spend \$70 billion on a new fleet of bombers. They want to spend \$1 trillion to build a space station and send a man to Mars. They want to spend billions more to arm the heavens with lasers to shoot down missiles.

They want us to look to the flag, and look to the sky — new planes, new rockets, new lasers. All this while turning our backs on the drugs that fill our playgrounds, the less fortunate who pick our garbage cans for survival, the farmer who can't afford to plant, the elderly who live in constant fear.

Can you hear their cries?

I drove across this country this summer. Instead of staying on the expressways that shuffle us along, I spent much of my time on the back roads. I stopped and talked with the people we often take for granted. We speed by them every day in our fast cars. We close our vertical blinds to black them out while we eat our microwave dinners. But they're still out there. The welfare mother, the hungry child, the disillusioned farmer, the frightened senior citizen.

Can you hear their cries?

America is becoming a land of many paradoxes. While we build our new domed stadiums to enhance our skylines, few of us drive around the city neighborhood streets to understand urban despair. While we boast of unmatched agricultural production,

children go hungry and gavels fall to strip away a family farm after generations of ownership.

Can you hear their cries?

This is not a Republican or Democratic issue. It should be problems that bond each of us together — no matter where we are from, no matter how rich or poor we live, no matter what we believe. Deep inside each of us, we must search for the generosity to make a difference.

A few weeks ago in Lubbock a radio station got 25,000 residents to sign a petition to ask for a constitutional amendment that protects the American flag. That same week, a man was beaten to death on a Lubbock street corner by two young teenagers who repeatedly hit him with a wooden board. Where is the outrage? Where are the 25,000 residents willing to get involved in that battle?

Can you hear their cries?

It is simply not enough to ask Washington to reduce this spending and encourage increases in social spending. We know that throwing money at problems rarely works. But how can we allow another plane to fly until we rededicate ourselves to educating our children with quality schools and higher-paid teachers? How can we continue to build weapons for an imaginary war abroad until we wage a real war on drugs in our streets, build more prisons and hire more police? How can we listen to another political speech about our flag until politicians step away from the Potomac, take off their ties and spend some time with us in the heartland, the fields, the small towns, the ghettos, the barrios?

How can we spend any more money on ego-boosting military programs until we are sure that the crying has stopped?

Save Antarctic from trash heap



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Question. Why do you want to climb Mount Everest?

Answer. Because it's there.

Q. Why do you want to cross Antarctica?

A. Because the money's good.

Will Steger, the organizer and leader of an internationally manned, seven-member, 42-dog expedition to cross the Antarctica by sled and ski, has not actually given that explanation.

But that's the way things go nowadays, and anyone who has long suffered the age of "info-tainment" and overnight stardom will hardly be shocked by the following facts:

Steger's venture is being sponsored by dog food and outdoor sports gear manufacturers, one of whom already is preparing a line of 100 new products — including toy walruses — to be introduced in tandem with the Antarctica trek. A variety of other sponsors are cashing in on the deal, too.

The seven-month journey will be covered by live television here and in France, is being promoted by its own public relations expert and will be publicized as it proceeds by a 48-foot semi-trailer truck touring the United States with an exhibit on the explorers and, of course, featuring the products they will be using in Antarctica.

Steger, to do him credit, has sternly

refused his sponsors' request for larger logos, more easily read in photographs, to be sewed on his team's outer clothing, "The trick," he said, "is not to look like a stock-car racer."

He says his purpose is to focus public attention on the Antarctic, a virtually empty continent internationalized under a treaty that will be reopened for negotiations in 1991. To get people to think Antarctica, he told William Schmidt of *The New York Times*, "We need to make this a world event, like World Cup soccer, where everyone is watching."

But Jeff Blumenfeld, a PR man borrowed from Du Pont (which may have some better things for better living to be demonstrated by the explorers), gave the game away. He said Steger would become "a true American hero, a household name, by the time this thing is over."

Just the kind of star, that is, to promote dog food, freeze-dried soup and the latest in wash-it-yourself parkas or lightweight tundra boots.

Not that Steger's undertaking is going to be easy or purely hype. The Antarctic remains menacing, with temperatures that drop to 40 below and killer winds of more than 100 mph. The Steger team is said to have trained hard and realistically for its task and plans to gather meteorological data, snow samples and ozone readings. Its members may be genuine adventurers, willing to risk danger for personal satisfaction.

The Soviet Union, where advertising and dog food are not so exalted, is interested enough to have sent an Il-yushing 76 to ferry the expedition to King George Island. From there, the

explorers will start their overland march today.

Still, it seems a far cry from Stanley and Livingston, Amundsen and Byrd, not to mention Lewis and Clark and Christopher Columbus.

There's no necessity for a big, showy prime-time march across Antarctica; it's already been done, there are plenty of other ways to gather scientific data, and anyone who believes the trek will affect that treaty one way or another would invest in condominiums development at the South Pole.

"Not only do they pose a threat to the pristine environment and our scientific work," said Jack Talmadge, chief of polar coordination for the National Science Foundation, but if such explorers need help, "we are usually the ones who have to go in and rescue them."

The candid Blumenfeld again pointed obliquely to the commercial reasons for this hoar-bitten venture.

Antarctica is "the hot continent now," he explained. "Mount Everest is out. It's been done every which way. It's been trashed."

The idea that Mount Everest has been "trashed" seems unremarkable, since mankind did that to the moon, too, just 20 years ago this week. But it's dismaying to learn that even the majestic Mount Everest, like a sitcom actor or a cover girl on *People* magazine, has had its 15 minutes of flash-in-the-pan fame and now is "out."

Let's hope, at least, that it's still there.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

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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Compromise is only solution in Mideast



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — A tremendous amount of diplomatic and political effort is being applied to making the Israeli-Palestinian conflict ever more surreal. Nothing has yet been achieved but daily death and destruction, mounting fear and hatred.

For a long time, ambiguity seemed to serve the purpose of interrupting violence. Thus, U.N. Resolution 242 with its unclear command to Israel to withdraw from "territories or "the territories" occupied in the 1967 war, meaning some or all, left open a vital interpretation. The idea was that attitudes would change with time, and buying time could bring peace.

Now focus is on elections in the West Bank and Gaza as the trick to begin some kind of negotiations. The idea was developed by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a Labor Party member, who has prime responsibility for trying to crush the Palestinians' intifada.

It was taken up by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir when Washington pressed him for a proposal.

Shamir said Israel would negotiate "without conditions" with elected Palestinian representatives. But he also kept repeating that talks never could lead to withdrawal from "one inch of territory."

He seemed to have in mind some form of limited local autonomy, under permanent Israeli control, not much more than the status quo. He did not lack candor, but it couldn't be called a "peace plan."

The PLO made a mistake. Characteristically, Yasser Arafat hedged. He would have done better to say boldly: Yes, have elections with the PLO's blessings. Our understanding of no conditions is that this will be the first step to self-determination.

Now Shamir's Likud coalition has made explicit conditions, not just for negotiations, but for conducting elections at all.

They are an end to the intifada, no vote for Palestinians in East Jerusalem, which Israel has formally annexed, continued implantation of new Jewish settlements among the Arabs and refusal to cede any land.

The PLO was delighted. It didn't really like the idea of elections and felt let off the hook. It isn't taking the constant casualties and distress of the intifada.

And its leaders find they are gaining in international sympathy and diplomatic support as the bloody impasse drags on.

The United States was appalled. Shamir was persuaded to assure Washington that Likud's position, which he had endorsed, did not

change the official stand of the coalition government. That only meant taking back under his breath what he intended all along.

Labor's leader, Shimon Peres, threatened to break the coalition, but he is backing down under pressure within his party, which fears the elections would give Likud a clear majority.

It is all more mealy-mouthing, again playing for time, but to do what? Meanwhile, Israeli officials have tried to blame continuation of the Palestinian revolt on the fact that the United States is talking to the PLO, a transparent whopper.

The deterioration in the Israeli consensus is becoming dramatic, threatening the society from inside.

Now Ariel Sharon, former defense minister and ultra-hard-liner, has announced that he won't vote for \$200 million supplemental defense budget to fight the intifada until "the government decides to eliminate the heads of terrorist organizations, and first of all, killer No. 1, Yasser Arafat."

That provoked a Labor deputy, Motta Gur, a former chief of staff, to say that Sharon had a nerve when he never "gave the order to eliminate Arafat" in Beirut when he was commanding "the crazy Lebanese adventure."

True, attitudes have changed. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, in Paris for the bicentennial, pointed out that from the war of independence in 1948 it was "Israel who made proposals and the Arabs always said no."

Today, the Arabs accept what they never stopped refusing before, and it's the Israelis who say no. My fear is that for the next 40 years, the Arabs will say yes and the Israelis will say no.

U.S. policy always has been to build up Israel's confidence so that it would dare to trust peace with Palestinians and other Arabs. Of course, there is a risk in the face of so much bitter passion, so little reason.

But it has to be weighed against the risk of letting things degrade indefinitely, a much greater risk to Israelis than to Palestinians, who haven't much to lose.

Neither side is going to win by force. Perhaps it would be better now to stop playing with euphemisms and ambiguities, which fool no one, and address directly the key issue: Palestinian self-determination.

If that brought down the tenuous Israeli government and led to new elections bringing the most bellicose Israelis to power, it at least would force clear answers. Compromise is the only solution. Time may help politicians, but it's hurting people.

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



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Majority of polled Lubbockites pro-choice

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A poll in Lubbock — a town that President Bush uses as a political barometer — showed that almost two-thirds of those responding believe “the decision on abortions should remain entirely with the woman and her doctor.”

That position, which runs counter to Bush’s stance, surprised a longtime Republican political consultant who helped conduct the survey.

R. Kenneth Towery, former deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, called the results startling for a city considered to be conservative, the Austin American-Statesman reported

“ I feel very strongly about the abortion issue and I will work actively to support political candidates who share my views on the issue.

— This statement from “The Pulse of America” survey received a positive response from 70 percent of the respondents.

Saturday.

Of the 400 Lubbock County residents polled, 63 percent agreed that abortion decisions should be left

to women and their doctors. Thirty percent said abortion should be illegal in all circumstances.

However, 54 percent agreed with President Bush in opposing abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother’s life. Forty-three percent disagreed with that position.

Southwest Research Associates,

which includes Towery, conducted the poll July 24-25. The survey is called “The Pulse of America.”

President Bush said in March, when John Tower was under fire as his choice for secretary of defense, that he thought the political mood in Lubbock reflected mainstream America. He said Tower was doing fine there.

Responding to the statement, “I feel very strongly about the abortion issue and I will work actively to support political candidates who share my views on the issue,” 70 percent agreed and 27 percent disagreed. The remainder were recorded as “no answer-other.”

Pro-life respondents were somewhat more likely than pro-choice respondents to agree with that statement.

The poll included 215 women and 185 men. The margin of error was plus or minus four percentage points.

Slightly more women than men thought abortion should be legal in all circumstances.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 struck down state statutes that outlawed abortions in the landmark Dallas case Roe vs. Wade.

But this month, the Supreme Court upheld Missouri’s right to outlaw use of public facilities to perform abortions. People on both sides of the abortion debate say it will be a hot political issue in state and national elections.

Students’ potentials recognized

Texas Tech News Service

Most precollege students don’t think about becoming mathematicians, engineers, scientists or business leaders, but three Lubbock minority high school students will be recognized Saturday for their career potentials as they each receive \$12,000 scholarships.

The students will be recognized during an awards ceremony that ends the fourth year of the TTU/GTE-PREP program, an eight-week program for gifted and talented junior and high school students to study in the areas of engineering, mathematics, science and business.

This year’s scholarship recipients are Antroy Arreloa and Jeremiah Aguilar, Lubbock High School seniors; and Michael McKelvy, a Frenship High School senior.

During the ceremony, an additional \$2,600 in cash prizes will be awarded to other outstanding secondary school students who participated in this year’s program.

In the course of the summer, more than 75 PREP students devoted six hours a day to attend classes, lectures and labs at Texas Tech. Students had the opportunity to preview dozens of potential careers and to meet professionals who might someday serve as career guides and mentors.

Early this spring, GTE Corp. announced the decision to underwrite TTU/GTE-PREP until 1991 with a \$300,000 grant. GTE also committed another \$300,000 to be used for scholarships.


Twenty-five scholarships are available at \$12,000 each. Scholarship money is designated for minority students who complete two years of the program and who plan to attend Tech.

The program curriculum was designed for participation during a single summer, but at the request of several PREP graduates the program was expanded in 1987 to include an advanced component now called PREP II. This summer, through GTE’s commitment to the program, a PREP III level has been added for students who have completed successfully the previous two sessions.


TTU/GTE-PREP is sponsored by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, Tech, the GTE Corp. and the Tech mathematics department.

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ALL SALES FINAL MON-SAT 10-6

Drug war overloads state courts

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The four federal courts in South Texas handled 10 percent of the nation's federal drug cases last year, driven by a war on drugs that has pushed the caseload to "the brink of overwhelming," according to one judge.

U.S. District Clerk Jesse Clark of Houston said the federal courts in Corpus Christi, Brownsville, McAllen and Laredo are among the busiest criminal courts in the federal system.

"It's just like a traffic jam — too many cars and too little concrete," Clark told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*. "That's what's happening to us in the Southern District of Texas. Too many cases and too few judges."

Felony criminal filings this year are up 65 percent in the four South Texas federal courts, Clark said. Eighty percent of the cases involve narcotics allegations, he told the *Caller-Times*.

Narcotics seizures and arrests have increased steadily since the creation of Operation Alliance in 1986, when federal agencies began beefing up law enforcement in an effort to stem the flow of illegal drugs coming across the Mexican border.

In Corpus Christi, court officials are struggling with a criminal docket that may double in the space of a year.

Adopted ducks race to raise money for charities

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

More than 1,500 people attended the first Great American Duck Race Sunday at Buddy Holly Park to raise funds for Lubbock General Hospital (LGH) and the YWCA.

The race was the second for the Lubbock YWCA but the first in which the organization joined LGH, the Children's Miracle Network affiliate, to raise money to be spent locally.

Funds will benefit YWCA children's programs, including a day camp, children's classes, YW-Care, the after-school latch-key program and LGH's Children's Center for sick children of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

YWCA Executive Director Betty Wheeler said any United Way organization can request permission to participate in outside fund-raising activities. Although 14 percent of YWCA's funding is provided by the United Way, Wheeler said the organization cannot depend solely on United Way.

"We needed other ways of raising funds," she said.

Last July 4, the YWCA independently sponsored the first rubber duck race at Maxey Park.

Last fall the Osmond Foundation bought the rights to the Great American Duck Race and urged Children's Miracle Network hospitals to use the race as a fund-raiser, said Wheeler.

"Lubbock General contacted us, and since we were already in the business, we joined efforts," she said.

Money was raised through a \$5 adoption fee for each duck. The 2,500 adopted plastic ducks were launched

into the park waterway. After crossing the finish line, prizes were awarded based on registration codes on the bottom of each duck.

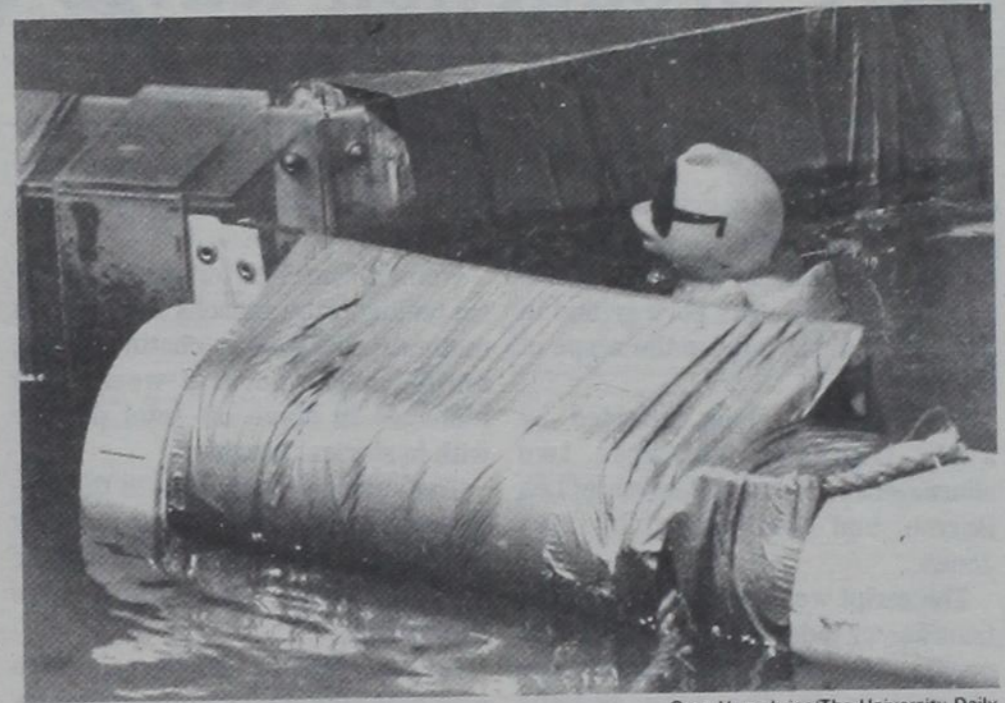
Wheeler said she saw the event as being positive.

"This is an event we'd like to see perpetuated," she said. "I see this as an annual event which promotes family fun."

She already is looking to the future with plans for next year's race.

"We need more pre-race activities where everybody can participate and a way to guarantee that the ducks will travel down the waterway more quickly," she said.

"The race was a real fun way to earn money," said Joe Love Nelson, Lubbock Duck Race committee co-chairwoman. "The people there had a lot of fun, and many people have worked very hard to make the event possible."



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

That's just ducky!

The winning duck arrives at the finish gate Sunday to the cheers of more than 1,500 people who attended the first Great American Rubber Duck race at Buddy Holly Park. Funds raised from the race will benefit Lubbock General Hospital and the YWCA.



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ACT production leaves audience 'Laughing Wild'

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

"Laughing Wild," a play by Christopher Durang, delves into how people deal with contemporary issues. The audience will laugh at the absurdities the actors portray and in the same punch, ponder the scope of the script.

The two-hour show, directed by Julia DeHesus, features two characters — Woman, played by Lea Barron, and Man, played by Sean Jones.

The script weaves in and out of the traumas of today's life and how two people deal with the issues. The characters in the play become neurotic or turn toward new age religion while coping with today's issues.

Most of the activity is taken solo, though the characters cross each other in dream sequences and in the finale.

The events that cross these two unlikely characters occur in the tuna fish isle of a supermarket.

The audience is introduced to Woman first just after Woman has escaped the complexities of buying

groceries and hailing a cab.

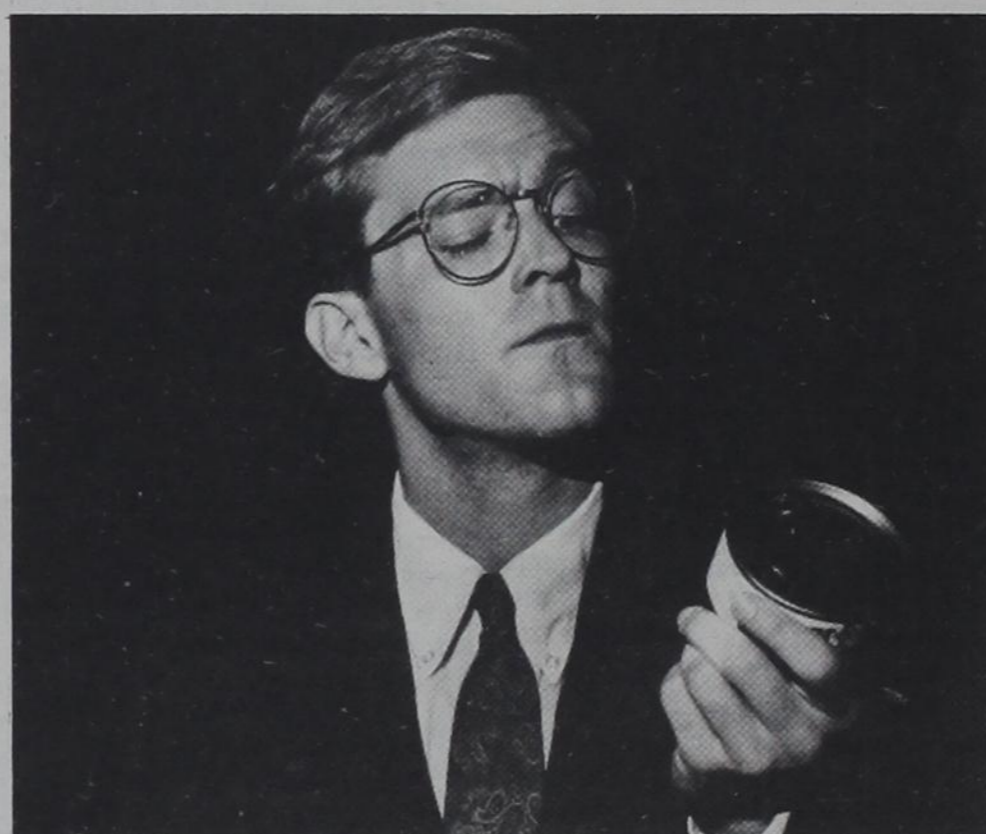
Woman opens by telling the audience that "I want to talk to you about life," which is an appropriate line for the recurring theme of the play.

Woman searches for that "universal feeling," the reasons she believes motivate everyone to continue living amid contemporary woes. She manages to stave off total despair with hysterical laughter.

The audience finds Man in the process of reaffirming himself and how he attempts to be positive, though he continuously falls back into skepticism.

He feels that he cannot cope with acid rain, the depleting ozone layer, plumbing, his career and relationships — all of which leave him, like many others, "starved for meaning in life."

"Laughing Wild" is a project of the Alternative Choice Theater, an independent project of the Texas Tech theater department. Others members of the company include Richard Gamble, business manager; Clinton McLaughlen, company designer; Michael Stephens; James Ivey; and Jim Ludwig.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Tuna fish wisdom

In a scene from the Alternative Choice Theater production of "Laughing Wild," Sean Jones portrays Man attempting to escape contact with another person by concentrating on a can of tuna fish. The play will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Texas Tech lab theater.

Browne's lyrics focus on prayer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jackson Browne has sold millions of records with songs based on the promise of good times.

He's also capable of poking fun at the Cold War with "Lawyers in Love," performing a spirited cover of the golden oldie "Stay" or bringing audiences to their feet with "Running on Empty."

But rather than telling tales of '57 Chevys and teen angels, Browne prefers prayers for pretenders and demands for peace and justice.

"Sometimes offering a prayer is a way of focusing your hopes and aspirations and appealing to forces outside of yourself," the 40-year-old musician said. "That's what some of these songs are at times."

In the 1970s, Browne was part of a new wave of artists emerging from California that included the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt and Warren Zevon. But he's transformed from a singer-songwriter of the "me" generation to political activist, openly embracing civil rights, anti-apartheid forces in South Africa and the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

"I have more interests now," said Browne, who lives with actress Daryl Hannah. "I don't know if that's a function of aging, or that many of the other issues in my life are settled, or on the way to being settled."

"Most music has a political context," Browne said, "whether it's on the surface or not, whether people recognize it as such. In the United States, there's an old quote, 'If you got a message, try Western Union.' I don't think it's true in Latin America where the political songs are very powerful."

On "World in Motion," he covers "My Personal Revenge," a song co-written by Tomas Borge, the Nicaraguan Minister of the Interior. Browne heard a tape of the song while driving outside of Managua, the capital, and was impressed by its message of forgiveness.

When Browne released his debut album, "Saturate Before Using," in 1972, he was just another young songwriter hoping his thoughtful lyrics and spare arrangements would attract attention.

His appeal widened in 1976 with "The Pretender." While recording the album, his wife committed suicide and Browne poured his heart into the title track, "The Fuse," and "Here Come Those Tears Again."

"There are songs I think were too introspective," Browne said.

He loosened up for the live "Running on Empty," and was stunned when the record went platinum.

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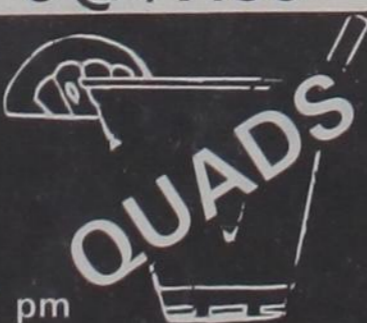
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Free film series concludes with 'Beaches'

The University Center's free summer film series will conclude with the showing of *Beaches*. The show will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday between the Tech library and agriculture pavilion.

The film features Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey as friends who endure a 30-year friendship. Midler is a brassy, insecure Broadway songstress, and Hershey is a San Francisco attorney who deals with high society. The touching drama balances humor and poignancy in a satisfying film.

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PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS at 2401 45th Street: Two bedroom, by Clapp Park, 21 blocks from Tech, furnished or unfurnished. 795-6174.

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Walker adds wiggles to his run

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Herschel Walker, several pounds lighter but still an imposing 224, slips out of the backfield, catches a pass and makes a lightning cut inside, outrunning the defensive back and linebacker.

"Watch out for the new Herschel Walker this year," said scout John Wooten. "He's got some moves you haven't seen before. He's got some wiggle in his run. He won't be just running over people."

But under Coach Jimmy Johnson's system, Walker may not be seeing the ball as much as he did in 1988, when he had more than 1,000 yards both rushing and receiving.

"We're going to emphasize spreading the ball out a little more," Johnson said. "We don't want the other teams loading up on one player. We don't want to spread Herschel so thin that he is not effective in doing what he does best, put the ball in the end zone."

Walker, fresh out of FBI school, takes the news calmly, like special agent 007.

"I don't mind spreading the wealth around a little if it will get us into the playoffs," Walker said. "If you keep

giving it to the same guy over a 20-game season you can wear him down. You have to be versatile.

"I do anticipate the ball moving elsewhere. The offense is not designed for running backs. It's designed for receivers and quarterbacks. Still, I don't think my role will change THAT much. We'll see."

Walker, who has tried activities such as karate and ballet, said he still is fired up about his week in June at an FBI school Quantico, Va. He was up from 5:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day there and spent some time on a pistol range.

"They had an obstacle course and you shoot at targets to protect your partner as you advanced up the course," he said. "I had fun. There were about 200 recruits there. I can see how the agents that come out of the academy are really prepared. I have a lot of respect for them."

Walker won't be an FBI agent anytime soon, however. He is sticking with the Cowboys for the post-Tom Landry era.

Under the "new" Cowboys, Walker's salary — \$5 million for a five-year contract — runs behind Dallas' young-gun quarterbacks.

Steve Walsh is getting \$4.1 million for four years; Troy Aikman has \$11.037 million for six years.

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Milwaukee	50	54	.481	5
New York	49	54	.476	5½
Detroit	36	67	.350	18½

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
California	63	40	.612	—
Oakland	62	42	.596	1½
Kansas City	57	47	.548	6½
Texas	56	47	.544	7
Minnesota	51	53	.490	12½
Seattle	49	54	.476	14
Chicago	44	60	.423	19½

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Chicago	58	45	.563	1½
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New York	53	49	.520	6
Pittsburgh	45	58	.437	14½
Philadelphia	41	61	.402	18

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
San Francisco	61	44	.581	—
Houston	60	45	.571	1
San Diego	51	54	.486	10
Los Angeles	49	57	.462	12½
Cincinnati	48	56	.462	12½
Atlanta	43	62	.410	18

Tolliver signs with Chargers

By The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Former Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, a second-round draft pick of the San Diego Chargers, has agreed to a four-year contract worth \$1.3 million after both sides made concessions.

Tolliver arrived in San Diego Sunday morning and joined the Chargers for a workout following their afternoon scrimmage against the Los Angeles Rams.

"It feels good to be in camp," Tolliver said. "It was a situation where we felt they gave us a fair offer, and we decided to take it."

Talks between the Chargers and Tolliver's representatives broke down Wednesday when San Diego withdrew an offer, said Joe Courrage, who confirmed the \$1.3 million contract value.

The Chargers threatened last week to obtain another quarterback if Tolliver did not sign soon.

Judge returns Rose case to federal courts

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Pete Rose lost his home court advantage Monday in his battle against gambling allegations with baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh refused to return Rose's case to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, which had blocked Giamatti from deciding whether the Cincinnati manager had bet on baseball.

Lawyers for Rose have argued that Giamatti has prejudged their client and have asked that the courts, not the commissioner, decide if Rose bet on baseball.

Baseball wanted the case heard in federal court, where judges have upheld the commissioner's broad powers in previous legal challenges. Rose asked that the matter be kept in the local court, where Judge Norbert A. Nadel has shown a willingness to go into what he termed "uncharted waters" in making his decisions.

Holschuh certified the case for an immediate appeal, which is expected from Rose's lawyers.


"It's certainly a victory that puts the case in the right court," said Louis L. Hoynes Jr., baseball's primary lawyer. "One hopes that we can dispose of the case now."

Giamatti issued a statement in New York saying, "I am gratified by this decision and I look forward to the next steps."

Holschuh's decision takes the case away from Nadel and out of Rose's hometown of Cincinnati.

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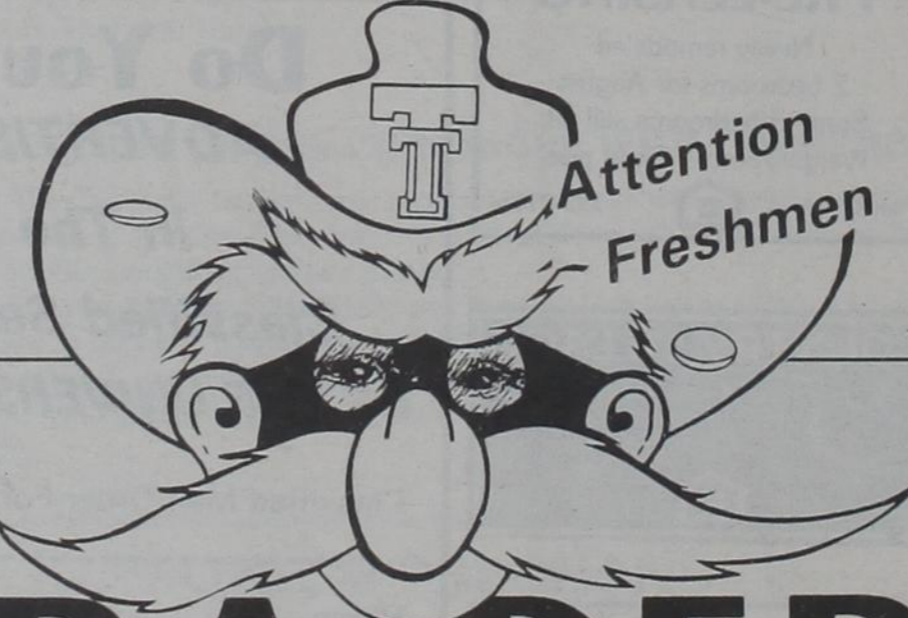


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