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Delta flight crashes at DFW; 13 confirmed dead

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — Thirteen people were killed Wednesday, but 94 others miraculously survived as a Delta Airlines jet crashed and burned while taking off from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, officials said.

At least one of the fatalities was an infant, Delta spokesman Bill Berry

said. Flight 1141, which originated early Wednesday in Jackson, Miss., was en route to Salt Lake City with 97 passengers and seven crew members, Delta officials said.

"You heard the thing crumple, so you knew you were going to crash the whole time," said passenger Penn Waugh, a lawyer from Dallas. "You were just looking for a way to get out

of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die.

"You're not scared. It's getting smoky and you're just trying to get the hell out of the plane."

Sixty-one people were treated and released from at least six area hospitals, said Delta spokesman Henry Conley.

Passengers and witnesses said the Boeing 727 appeared to be in trouble

as soon as it began to lift off the runway in hazy sunshine at 9:03 a.m. CDT., about a half-hour later than scheduled.

The accident is the second at DFW involving Delta in three years. On Aug. 2, 1985, Delta Flight 191, an L-1011 jet, crashed as it approached a runway during a thunderstorm, killing 137 people and injuring 25 others. "For something like this, you're never fully prepared," Conley said when asked if the airline had changed any procedures since the 1985 accident. "You just do the best you can."

Wednesday's accident was at the opposite end of the sprawling airport, the world's fourth-busiest with almost 42 million passengers last year. At 17,800 acres, the airport is the nation's largest.

A National Transportation Safety Board team was being assembled to investigate the crash.

"We will not rule out anything," Lee Dickinson, a member of the panel, said when asked to speculate on a cause. "All doors are open."

Dickinson said the team will remain at the scene five to seven days and perhaps longer. He said it was uncertain whether the aircraft flight data recorder, commonly known as the "black box," had been recovered.

"We were just terrified," passenger Mona Thomson said. "We jumped on the wing, but it looked like we were jumping into a pit of fire. There was a lady with a child and she got one of them out, but I'm afraid the other one was caught in the fire."

"On takeoff the plane bounced three times and skidded off the runway," added Jim Hammack of Garland. "I was sitting by the emergency exit. I couldn't believe that the pilot didn't go ahead and land the plane. We didn't make 50 feet in

the air. We skidded and then the engine exploded."

Hammack described the scene as pandemonium.

"People were jumping on the plane's wing and burning themselves on it because it was so red hot," he said. "We got out of the way fast because we thought it was going to explode."

At least a half-dozen of the injured were taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital for treatment of burns. Most of the injured, however, were taken immediately to Harris Methodist-H.E.B. Hospital in Bedford.

Among the survivors were the three pilots, officials said, noting that their survival will aid in the investigation of the crash.

Ron Anderson, director of Parkland Hospital, said Capt. Larry Davis of Greenville was talking at the hospital but was in a state of shock.

The Delta Crash

A Delta 727 headed for Salt Lake City exploded during takeoff shortly before 9 a.m. at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Wednesday. The plane apparently had difficulty ascending into the air, and the tail-end plunged back into the runway causing the explosion. As many as 13 people were reported killed, including one infant. The accident is the second at DFW involving Delta in three years. On August 2, 1985, Delta Flight 191 crashed as it approached a runway during a violent thunderstorm, killing 137 people.

The Boeing 727

Model: Advanced Boeing 727-200. Capacity: 148 passengers; crew of 3 pilots and 4 attendants. Limit payload: 36,400 lbs. Carries 8,186 gallons of fuel. 1,454 cubic feet of cargo space. Cruising speed: 529 mph. Range at payload limit: 1,515 statute miles. Maximum cruise altitude: 42,000 feet. Consumes about 1,305 gallons of fuel an hour. Wingspan: 108 feet. Length: 153 feet, 2 inches. Tail height: 34 feet.

Diameter: 12 feet, 4 inches. Maximum takeoff: 184,284 lbs. Maximum landing: 154,500 lbs. Engines: 3 Pratt and Whitney JT8D-15A with a total thrust of 46,500 pounds and 18,600 horsepower.

Here is a list of major U.S. plane crashes in the past 3 years:

- Aug. 31, 1988, Delta Airlines Boeing 727 carrying more than 90 people crashed and burned on takeoff at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.
- Nov. 15, 1987, Continental Airlines DC-9, crashed on takeoff at Stapleton International Airport, 28 killed.
- Aug. 16, 1987, Northwest Airlines MD-80, crashed, at takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, 156 killed.
- Aug. 31, 1986, Aeromexico DC-9, collided with small plane over Los Angeles suburb of Cerritos, 82 killed.
- June 18, 1986, De Havilland Twin Otter plane and Bell 206 helicopter, both carrying sightseers, collide over Grand Canyon, 25 killed.

Mark Harlin/The University Daily

Rescue team's effort reduces deaths

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Minutes after a Delta jet crashed in flames Wednesday, emergency response teams mounted a massive rescue effort that helped to keep the fatality count miraculously low.

Some of those involved in rescuing the 94 passengers from Flight 1141 were flooded with memories of what happened three years ago when another Delta jet crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 137.

Others credited the 1985 accident with improvements in their rescue methods.

"Flight 191 definitely gave us more experience," said Mike Sympton, paramedic supervisor for the airport police and fire department. "When we got here, it was click, click, click."

Sympton arrived aboard one of the first three emergency vehicles at the crash scene just three minutes after the 9:03 a.m. accident

at the airport's west end.

Dozens of area fire trucks and helicopters and police vehicles converged on the prairie field southwest of the main airport tower, and within 10 minutes some of the first victims were being transported to local area hospitals, Sympton said.

"When we got to the plane, the majority of the survivors were on the grass, away from the plane," Sympton said.

Thursday September 1, 1988 News

Tech police

Rick Harris, director of the Department of Police Services, said that after being in the position for a year, many positive changes have been made at the department. He said the changes will enable campus police to better serve students.

See story, page 4



On the Scene

Get it

Joe's Froggy Bottoms comedy nightclub, the newest party place in town, offers a night of fun and laughter.

The club opened in May and features dancing and comedy throughout the week.

Most of the featured comedians are on their way up and have performed at "The Improv," according to one of the club's waitresses.

The club also features amateur night, in which many Lubbock locals audition and perform.

See story, page 6

Sports

August is over

Sports Editor Brad Walker says most people have made up their minds about who is going to win the Southwest Conference and the national college football championship, but he says sometimes people put the horse before the cart.

Saturday marks the beginning of the season for most teams, so don't be too quick to judge.

See story, page 10

Weather



high: 87

cloudy

low: 65

Quayle's background won't affect race because of personality, professor says

By GARY HARPER

The University Daily

Texas Tech political science professors have mixed emotions about the effect Republican vice presidential nominee Sen. Dan Quayle will have on the GOP ticket.

"I doubt if it (Bush's decision) will affect it (GOP ticket) at all," said political science professor Murray Havens.

Vice President George Bush officially announced his selection of the Indiana senator as his running mate Aug. 16.

Havens said presidential nominees have to be careful when choosing a running mate.

"A vice president (nominee) can provide a negative effect," he said.

Bush had to be careful not to choose a running mate whose personality would upstage his own, Havens said.

When a presidential candidate chooses a running mate, Havens explained, the candidate may fear that too much attention will be focused on the vice presidential candidate and that the public will forget who is running for president.

"Bush's major problem is that he doesn't have the kind of dominant personality that (President Ronald) Reagan possesses," Havens said.

"Ronald Reagan has extraordinary skill at making people pay attention to his personality and forget everything else; Bush doesn't. It's too early to tell about Quayle's personality, because no one knows

him."

Both Republican candidates have been bombarded with controversial questions. Quayle reportedly avoided combat during the Vietnam war by using his family influence to enlist in the Indiana National Guard.

Havens said Quayle's past military service probably will not have a significant impact on the election.

"Those (people angered by this controversy) are the ones who weren't going to vote for the Republican ticket anyway," he said.

Lt. Col. Ed Komandosky of the Texas National Guard public affairs office in Austin said the controversy concerning Quayle's past in the National Guard will not affect recruitment.

"It will not affect recruiting," he said. "People join the (National) Guard today for patriotism and money to go to school on."

"The rap (about the National Guard) is from the media and not from the politicians."

Lawrence Mayer, a Tech political science professor, said a presidential candidate must select a running mate who will not hurt the ticket.

"He (Quayle) doesn't bring anything to the (Republican) ticket," he said. "He's putting Bush more on the defensive more than he wants to be."

Mayer said Quayle always has been a strong supporter of America's involvement in the Vietnam War and that his controversial military service in the National Guard promotes a sense of hypocrisy.

Tech lags in hiring minorities

By JOHN KRAUS

The University Daily

Competition among universities and a shortage of qualified minorities has created a lag in Texas Tech minority recruitment, a university official said.

Julio Llanas, Tech director of affirmative action and personnel relations, said Wednesday that Tech cannot get many qualified minorities to teach at the university because other schools are more appealing. He said most qualified minorities do not even consider Tech, especially when they can choose from schools such as Texas A&M, Yale or Harvard.

Not only does Tech have trouble recruiting minority faculty, Llanas said, but the school has difficulty keeping recruits. Schools such as Yale or Harvard can offer more money and benefits, and they also are more widely known.

In the 1987-88 academic year, only 1.4 percent of Tech's faculty members were Hispanics, and black faculty members comprised only 0.7 percent of the total faculty. Little change in minority numbers is ant-

icipated this year, Llanas said.

The university also lags behind other universities in the recruitment of minority students, and he said minority enrollment always has fallen below regents' aspirations.

Tech Regent Wesley Masters said the reason the university cannot recruit minority students is a lack of resources for minority scholarships.

"The richer schools have more scholarship money, which draws the students away from Tech. I don't blame them for going elsewhere," he said in an April interview with the University Daily.

Masters said except for a shortage of minority scholarships, Tech is headed in the right direction with financial aid programs, including the student loan program.

Masters said Tech President Lauro Cavazos has campaigned hard to attract minority students to the university. Cavazos has visited local schools, especially those with larger minority enrollment, to stress the importance of staying in school and getting a quality education. He said keeping students motivated about

school is the best way to attract them to the university.

Cavazos said admission problems for Hispanics are compounded by the high birth rate within the Hispanic culture.

Only 55 percent of Hispanic high school seniors across the nation graduate, Cavazos said. Of those, 7 percent graduate from college, and only 2 percent complete graduate school.

According to an Aug. 12 article in The Dallas Morning News, minority enrollment at most Southwest Conference schools will increase. Black admissions at the University of Texas are up 30 percent, and Hispanic admissions have increased 18 percent, according to the article.

Texas A&M established special minority recruitment offices throughout the state in 1987, which brought 27 percent more blacks to the university. The 1987 enrollment of Hispanic freshmen at SMU also is expected to double, according to the article.

Coordinating Board offer subject of federal probe

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state official under investigation for allegedly offering a \$100,000 contract in return for the hiring of a state employee made a similar offer to the commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

Gene Shelton, whose resignation as deputy director of the Texas Department of Commerce takes effect today, is one of several people under investigation by federal authorities for an alleged deal in which an Austin-based job-training program partly funded by the U.S. Department of Labor was offered the state contract in April 1987, the newspaper said.

It said the investigation concerns whether in return for the contract, the jobs program director, David Duke, agreed to hire Jane Johnson, then an employee of the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Duke eventually hired Johnson.

Shelton at the time was assistant director of the TDCA, which writes contracts with private programs and other state agencies to disburse Labor Department funds.

Sources in state government and people familiar with the investigation told the newspaper that Shelton previously tried to get Johnson hired at the Coordinating Board. The sources said that at the same time, he either offered to expand the board's TDCA contract, or threatened or implied the contract could be rescinded. Johnson apparently was unaware of the alleged efforts in her behalf.

Student sustains injuries in campus bike accident

By LISA BURESH

The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was injured Wednesday when he struck a Tech van while riding a bicycle, the Department of Police Services reported.

Raul Martinez was bicycling northbound in the 1200 block of Akron Avenue at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday when he struck the van, which was traveling east in the 2500 block of Broadway, according to police

Higher Education Commissioner Ken Ashworth, asked about Shelton allegedly tying Johnson's job to the contract, said: "I'm reluctant to respond to that. My understanding is that this may end up in litigation. I'm aware there are some investigations going on."

Shelton said he met with Ashworth to ask if Johnson could be hired at the Coordinating Board, but he added: "I don't think we ever talked about the contract the Coordinating Board had with TDCA."

"Without any question at all, there was never any implication or certainly any direct threat to Ashworth," Shelton said. "I would have avoided any type of implication like that."

The American-Statesman reported that its sources said Ashworth was told a dropout prevention program funded with TDCA money would receive more money if Johnson was hired, but that Ashworth flatly rejected the offer. One source said Shelton then threatened to rescind the contract unless Johnson was hired, the newspaper said.

The contract in question funded Youth Opportunities Unlimited, a program for disadvantaged teens. The students attended classes and worked part-time at college campuses.

The program was moved from Gov. Mark White's office to the Coordinating Board in the latter days of White's administration, and the board was given a \$160,000 contract for federal money under the Jobs Training Partnership Act. The money was funneled through the TDCA.

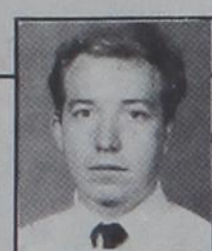
reports.

Police said the van had been stopped at a stop sign before the incident occurred. Eric Fugate, a graduate research assistant, then pulled into the intersection and the van was hit on the passenger side sliding door by the bicyclist.

Martinez was transported by EMS to Lubbock General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The van received only a small dent on the sliding door as a result of the accident.

Can't stand the heat? Leaving kitchen is useless



Scott Brumley
Editor

As if we didn't have enough to worry about, it's getting hotter than hell all around here.

This isn't the only place things are heating up, either. The whole world is beginning to get a little sweaty under the collar.

The current global socio-political atmosphere certainly does nothing to cool things down, but what we're talking about here is plain old, sweltering, air conditioning-running, pure thermometer-busting heat.

Specifically, the subject of concern is the so-called "Greenhouse Effect" under which the Earth's average temperature rises as a result of an in-

crease in carbon dioxide — largely released through the burning of fossil fuels — and other gases in the atmosphere.

The gases allow incoming heat to penetrate to the Earth's surface but prevent the heat from escaping back into space. The effect is similar to how a greenhouse traps heat; thus the effect is tagged with its moniker.

A current study by a group of atmospheric scientists projects that, if current levels of the gases that cause the effect continue to be released into the atmosphere, the planet's average temperature will rise 1.8 degrees in 20 years.

Such an increase may not sound significant, but the temperature boost could bear ominous consequences. According to the study, such an increase would bring with it a concomitant increase in the likelihood of an unusually hot summer — such as the headline-making season the United States is experiencing.

Such news may be music to the ears of those seeking a savage tan, but the possibility of more frequent summers like the current one sounds more like an oncoming freight train to agricultural producers.

A global temperature of the scale described above could result in damage to corn and other crops, James Hansen, a scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, warned in a recent Associated Press article. Hansen further warned that the "Greenhouse Effect" could affect forests, water supplies, animals and people.

So, what can be done? Frighteningly enough, nothing can be done to reduce the atmospheric amount of carbon dioxide and other gases that contribute to the global warming trend, scientists say. Experts warn that the only action which can be taken is to reduce the output of such gases. Unfortunately, a significant reduc-

tion in carbon dioxide output would involve the elimination of the one machine with which Americans have a true love affair — the automobile.

Obviously, immediate elimination of the automobile as a means of transportation is completely unfeasible. Internal combustion engine vehicles are far too valuable to society at this point to do away with them in a relative heart beat.

Solar power, though not a new concept, has remained experimental and — for the most part — cost prohibitive as an alternative to the burning of fossil fuels.

Opposition to nuclear power, and the inherent risk such energy generation carries with it, seem to block development of fission or fusion power as a viable alternative in the foreseeable future.

So we are left with a no-win situation at best. Fossil fuels not only promote unacceptable increases in global temperature, they are a finite

resource. The only possibility for inhibiting the current trend in worldwide temperature increase seems to be the gradual phase-out of fossil fuels as an energy source and concurrent reliance upon science and engineering experts to find an effective alternative.

The best-case scenario would exist if society had more time to develop an effective, non-destructive source of energy. Efforts in that direction are underway, but such efforts seem to be years from fruition.

However, we are not operating under a best-case scenario. In fact, it would appear we are moving into the opposite extreme.

What action can be taken? The only alternative at this point is concentrated research into finding cost-effective approaches to phasing-out fossil fuel energy and phasing in some other form of power generation — the kind of research best suited for the

university atmosphere at institutions such as Texas Tech.

The "Greenhouse Effect" crisis would indeed seem a worthy cause for a letter-writing campaign to elected officials in an effort to push for federal and state funding for such research.

Requests for such funding doubtlessly would run into stiff opposition; defensive salvos would be fired with statements such as, "The money just isn't available for such a non-pressing issue."

That global climate changes are not a pressing issue is a silly assertion. The need for a climate suitable for agricultural production and day-to-day life is one far outweighing most other fiscal issues.

Whatever is done must be expedited, or we all stand to lose — with the possible exception of the sun screen lotion industry.

It's enough to make one hot under the collar.

Opinion

Three cheers for Cavazos' contribution

To the editor:

Thank you, Lauro Cavazos, for what you have done for my degree!

In December 1988 I will graduate from Texas Tech. With the appointment of Lauro Cavazos to the position of U.S. Secretary of Education, I feel the marketing of my college degree will be much easier.

Everyone within the United States will recognize the words "Texas Tech University."

As students of this institute of higher education, we should be extremely thankful for what Cavazos stands for and how he has affected our lives.

I know that I am thankful.

Susan Day

'Temptation' protests violate no rights

To the editor:

It would be reasonable to assume that one's constitutional right to protest another's expression of ideas is equally as important as the right of that individual or group to express that idea. I fail to see why a group should be ridiculed for exercising their rights.

I am speaking of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ." The filmmaker's First Amendment rights are not threatened here; they made the film, it is being shown where theater owners allow it, and the government is staying out of it. If public opinion sways a theater owner not to show it, that is democracy in action.

The open marketplace of ideas concept allows a place for all ideas, even Christian ones. Wholesome concepts have a definite place in our society — as well as bizarre ones. In that fashion, an individual has a chance to be exposed to more than one view and can therefore make a quality decision about which view to advocate.

There is a growing consensus among the secular community today that separation of church and state means the expulsion of Christian dogma from that marketplace of ideas. The amazing thing is that those who attack public proclamation of the biblical Jesus Christ do so armed with the First Amendment and use this also to support the made-up Jesus in the aforementioned movie.

The point here is this: I am writing this to protest an editorial that appeared in the Aug. 29 edition of *The University Daily*, which in turn was written in objection to Christian groups who are protesting a movie which made a statement that someone thought was worthwhile. The result is that the movie is grossing big bucks, the Christians have a cause and they have an excuse to preach the gospel. If we censor anyone, let us not use the First Amendment to do it.

Shaun Kelley

Movie offends Christian's moral beliefs

To the editor:

Given the opportunity, I would like to express my thoughts which are directed to the editor, the film and to anyone with eyes to read concerning Cindy Pandolfo's article on "The Last Temptation of Christ" in the Aug. 29 edition of *The University Daily*.

To begin with, let's remove all labels placed on this issue so that we can direct our attention to the root of the matter. Christians, regardless of fundamental or moderate positions, object to this film not because of the cultural portrayal as demonstrated by Scorsese and inferred by you. Our objection is the counterfeit portrayal of the one single thing we Christians hold dear to our hear, our Lord.

For you to report that we Christians have labeled the film anti-religious is inaccurate, as we are not dealing with religion here. Religion is a product of man's reasoning, not God's reasoning.

What we are dealing with, however, is a film which falsely acknowledges that man is coequal with the creator by lowering the stature of the Lord to man's level. This phenomenon is known as secular humanism. I don't believe that Scorsese equipped himself with the truth about this man; maybe for vengeance, as Scorsese was expelled from the seminary. At any rate, I hope to focus in this forum on another man. This man's name is Emanuel.

When you report that Jesus hallucinates and fantasizes about having sex with Mary Magdalene, it is an accurate report of the film. The lie does portray this; the truth does not. But to remain in context with the film, let's view this lie in its entirety. Scorsese goes on to falsely record the words and desires of an angel, as the scripting of that particular scene also reads:

Jesus's guardian angel: I am lonely. Can I come and

watch?

Jesus: Yes, yes. Come and watch.

Folks, Jesus Christ never hallucinated, or fantasized or was confused about who he was and what his mission on Earth was. From his age of human consciousness, Christ knew his purpose as a man and carried his ministry here as God's last covenant with man for eternal salvation. To interject the actions of an angel as portrayed in this film as one who is lonely and wants to watch a sexual act is very, very dangerous. You see, angels are a vehicle of the Holy Spirit, and blasphemy of the Holy Spirit is the only unforgivable sin there is.

You speak of Christians being self-appointed demigods who think we have the right to tell others what to see at the movies, watch on TV and read in a book. Christians are not self-appointed anythings; we are, however, recipients of the gift of life and try, sometimes miserably, to point others in the same direction. Your implication, therefore, is that I tell you what to see at the movies, watch on TV and read in a book. I do not. Nor does anyone in this country have that right — Christian or non-Christian.

Not limiting ourselves to this country, let's explore the concept of choice worldwide. Every human being on this planet has choice. True, most governments on this planet have limited the public choice of others, but the acceptance of the Lord's true life is a personal choice one makes and this choice cannot be dictated by anyone.

Choice can be a very elusive thing. But what eludes no man is the choice of eternal paradise or eternal hell. Please see what you want, hear and read what pleases you — but consider, for just a moment, that your decision is a choice. Will your choice bring you eternal life, or will your choice bring you eternal death? Has Scorsese's choice to falsify the true account of the Lord altered your choice of eternity? The old adage of "pay me now or pay me later" could not be more appropriate than at this time.

It has been reported to you, the reader of this letter, that we Christians wish to censor this film and are disguised under a cloak of Christianity. The non-Christian is afforded the luxury to speak of the film as being censored by the Christian, but it most certainly has not been censored, as anyone can see by the film's complete release. Even if censorship did take place, the subject matter is much greater than the Constitution itself. Our Constitution does not carry eternal consequences; the film's subject matter does. Moreover, I submit to you that Christianity is not a disguise — it is the real thing. Bared for all to see, Christianity exposes our strengths and our tremendous faults. However, you were close; we are cloaked — cloaked with a garment of the power of the Holy Spirit, we Christians have a peace of mind in knowing that all sin has been washed clean with his blood, gathered in a bushel and thrown in the depths of God's sea of forgetfulness. You, too, can wear this cloak of his blood. Whose blood? His name is Messiah.

It is true that thousands of Americans will flock to the theater to "... see what all the fuss is about." It is my prayer that millions will not, and I am thankful that the evil one cannot muster up more than nine theaters, even though one theater is too many. No, the answer is not to buy the film and burn it, nor is the answer to slash the screen and vandalize the theater. The answer is to respond as the real Jesus would have responded. Deny yourself (the film), take up your cross. I have not and will not see this film, ever.

Ms. Pandolfo, to parallel your assertion of the most widely unapplied book in the world are also lessons of great battles, lessons of true love stories and lessons of triumph; triumph over life and life's difficulties. You see, the film would not portray this, but Jesus overcame the world. Likewise, Christians can overcome the world; that's part of being "Christ-like."

Ms. Pandolfo, I must admit that I am not a scholar, nor do I pretend to be all-knowing about what it means to be a Christian as I am but a child spiritually. But I do know that Jesus Christ had a mission on Earth. And I do know that he has power over the grave as demonstrated by his rising on the third day. And I do know that he shall return again.

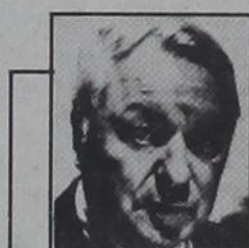
You see, in order for man to be saved, Jesus had to be a man. In order for him to understand our pain, our hunger, our times of loneliness and disparity, he had to be a man. If this is what Scorsese tried to illustrate, he failed miserably. Jesus Christ was not only a man but is of God and God is of him. One day, sooner than most think, Christ will return and reclaim Earth, but this time not as the lamb of God. Christ will return as the lion of God, pronouncing judgment and devouring sin as he forever places evil, rejectors and Satan into the depths of hell.

What separates man from God? Sin. What intervenes for man? Salvation through him. Who is he? His name is Jesus Christ, the one and only holy Son of God.

Kyle Smith



Bush pick proves bird-brained



James Reston
Columnist

WASHINGTON — In picking Sen. Dan Quayle as his vice-presidential partner, George Bush didn't remove doubts about his leadership; he multiplied them. His judgment is now an issue more than ever — not whether this bird from Indiana can fly or whether he dodged the Vietnam draft but whether Bush would pick the best available people to help govern the country.

This haunted an otherwise successful convention. The vice president made the best speech of his long and distinguished career. It was shrewdly political. It reconciled the irreconcilables. With its kind words for the jobless, the homeless and the environment, it comforted the independents. It was at times eloquently philosophical and even funny. And it was carefully balanced with a right-wing agenda masquerading in the binding of a hymn book.

Also, it was flawlessly delivered. Never before had he looked or sounded so presidential, but when it came to making his first major decision, he didn't act presidential. He had five months to make up his mind but dithered around until the last minute

and then chose the least experienced candidate in the field.

That wasn't what he promised. He had said his first test of a vice-presidential nominee would be the one best qualified to be president, but he passed over Bob Dole, Howard Baker, Jack Kemp and others, who in the opinion of many observers in his own party met that test better than Danny Boy.

Even if he had been looking for somebody who could bash the Democrats, Dole has forgotten more political tricks than Quayle is likely to learn between now and November. But Bush wouldn't have been comfortable with Dole or the other heavy hitters, and was apparently looking for somebody who was young enough and handsome enough to baby the baby-boomers.

Despite the guesses of the pollsters, the outlook for Bush was bright. The waves on the surface may be going for the time being with the Democrats, but the deeper tides are running with the Republicans.

To begin, they have two things the Democrats lack: the power of the White House and the popularity of President Reagan.

Bush made a lot in his acceptance speech, almost too much, of what he personally was going to do. "I won't let them take it away." But when Reagan flies around the country urging voters to sustain his successes, he can whistle this tune better than anybody else.

Also, the Republicans have the peace and prosperity issues: inflation, unemployment, interest rates and control of nuclear weapons are all on their side.

Other trends or tendencies favor the GOP. They have broken the Democrats' hold on the South. They have picked up votes with the movement of the workers from the cities into the suburbs.

The Democrats are still, by and large, the party of the poor, the city, the bad-luck farmers, the immigrants, the blacks and the least educated.

There are serious issues to be debated in this campaign on both foreign and domestic policy, and the sooner Bush and Dukakis get together and debate them instead of damning each other on the side, the better. But a study of the two acceptance speeches indicates that the differences are not as great as they pretend.

If so, the winner may very well be chosen not on the political issues but on issues of character and judgment.

This is why Bush's first major decision was so important. For in picking Quayle, he was not only unfair to the young and inexperienced senator from Indiana, pitching him into the pit with only a few hours' notice, but unfair to the country, which expected him, especially in a world of terrorists, to select the best qualified and not the most "comfortable."

Reston is the senior columnist of *The New York Times*.

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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Dukakis rejects Bush's self-definition of unchanging, true environmentalist

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush Wednesday promised action to reduce acid rain and declared "I am an environmentalist." Rival Michael Dukakis shot back: "Talk about an election-year convert."

Seeking to gain the initiative after two weeks of moribund campaigning, the Democratic presidential nominee delivered a broad attack on Bush for a second day, ridiculing his statements on the environment and demanding an explanation of his role in the Iran-Contra debacle.

Bush, campaigning in Michigan, avoided mention of his rival's name — a new course after weeks of

calculated attacks. But his Republican running mate Dan Quayle picked up the cudgel and denounced Dukakis as a "defeatist liberal."

The Republicans continued to poke fun at Dukakis's aged snow blower that became a symbol of his frugality at the Democratic convention.

"His ideas are as old as that 25-year-old snow blower," Quayle said in Baton Rouge, La.

Dukakis campaign strategists were targeting Quayle, the Indiana senator whose selection stunned even Republican insiders. Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich said they would depict his selection as an indication of poor judgment by Bush and would make that one of the cen-

tral themes of the fall campaign.

Quayle was unbowed by the prospect of two more months of personal attack, saying, "I can stand the heat and I'll stay in the kitchen."

Bush stood on the Michigan shore of Lake Erie to deliver a speech aimed at separating himself from the Reagan administration with more activist positions on major environmental issues of acid rain, the "greenhouse" effect and pollution of waters.

"Polluters should pay," the vice president said. "I am an environmentalist, always have been, from my earliest days growing up and then as a congressman ... and I always will be."

Burn victims may spend eight weeks at San Antonio facility

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Four military personnel will spend up to eight weeks in a burn treatment facility after suffering third-degree burns in an air show disaster in West Germany, physicians said Wednesday.

The four, three Americans and an Italian, are being treated at Brooke Army Medical Center (BAMC), which was expected to receive a family of three Americans from the same crash late Wednesday.

The four servicemen arrived early Wednesday via a C-141 cargo

plane from West Germany and were taken to the burn treatment unit about 2 a.m.

The victims were among those injured Sunday when three Italian jets crashed during an air show at Ramstein Air Force Base. More than 40 people were killed, and about 500 were injured.

The four servicemen were identified as Air Force Master Sgt. Stephen Hull, 31, stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio; Army 1st Lt. Kim Strader, 41, of Salt Lake City; Army Pfc. Myron Riggs, 24, of Pittsburgh; and Anderea, or Andrew, DelaRosa, 33, a sergeant

major assigned to the Italian Embassy.

"The extent of burns ranges from 21 to 65 percent of the total body surface," said Dr. Basil Pruitt, head of the world-renowned burn unit.

"In all of the patients, the majority of the burns are third-degree, which means that ultimately considerable skin grafting will have to be done to close the wounds," he told a news conference.

He said the four will be in the hospital between six and eight weeks, but he declined to discuss each case specifically.

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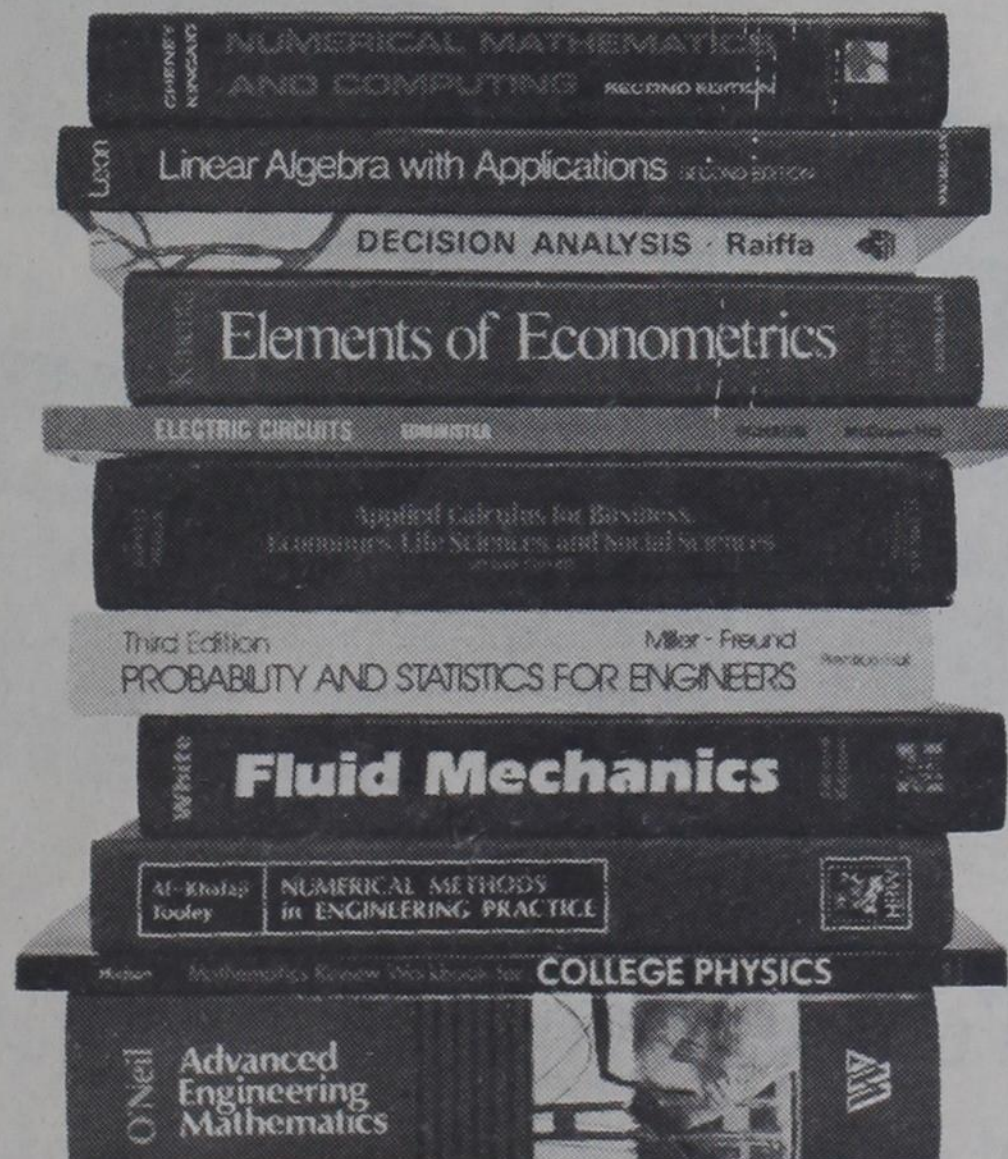
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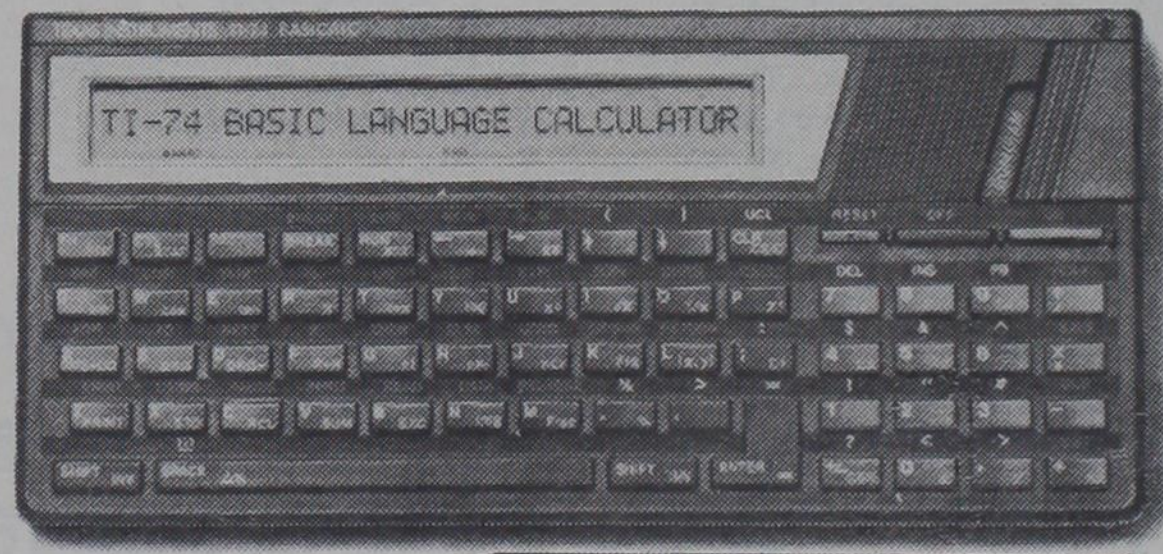
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Bentsen's trust invests in son

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The blind trust of Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen invested about \$564,000 — more than twice the amount previously disclosed — in a holding company that was formed by his son last year but has conducted little business since then, a published report said Wednesday.

The Houston Post also reported that the company has been paying the financially strapped Lan Bentsen almost \$10,000 a month for his services as president and board chairman, according to a record of his testimony in an Aug. 3 divorce hearing.

Bentsen, the Texas senator, denied Tuesday that he influenced the investment decision and said he saw nothing unusual about the transaction. He acknowledged, however, that trust administrators probably based their decision on what he would have done in the same circumstances.

"I don't consider it unusual to consider how a father would feel about the investment in his son's business," Bentsen said.

Senate records show the investment originated as a personal loan Bentsen made to his son in October 1986 for between \$100,000 to \$250,000. Bentsen transferred the note receivable to his trust in August 1987.

Law firms consider revised hiring plans

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday he wants private law firms doing business with state government to adopt plans for hiring more women, black and Hispanic lawyers.

Firms that don't will face losing their share of the state's multimillion-dollar legal business, he said.

"We want to see an affirmative action plan, an affirmative action policy and affirmative action progress. We want to see the first steps being taken," Mattox said.

Although the attorney general is the state's lawyer, many government agencies hire outside help from private law firms to handle bond work, contracts and other legal affairs. The attorney general must approve those arrangements, Mattox said.

More than 40 private firms and lawyers did business with state government during the budget year that ended Wednesday. Mattox said he expects quick action on improving the number of minorities working for firms that

want such business in the future.

"We expect them to move soon. If they don't we expect to take that into consideration," he said. "We are throwing a pebble into an empty lake right now — and we want to see those ripples start."

Beginning today, law firms contracting to do work for the state will be asked to report to the attorney general the number of minority employees they have on the payroll.

Mattox asks that firms approved to work for state agencies fill out and return employment questionnaires, along with copies of their affirmative action plans, within 30 days after receiving the OK to work for the government.

At the end of the next fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1989, the firms will be asked for an update on recruiting and hiring. If no progress has been made, the firms won't be approved to do further legal work for the state, Mattox said.

Mattox said he wouldn't establish any quota system but that he does expect firms to respond.

Jose Garcia de Lara, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens, praised Mattox's plan.

Director says Tech police offer variety of services for students

By LISA BURESH
The University Daily

Besides the primary objective of protecting lives and property on the Texas Tech campus, the Department of Police Services does what the name implies — provides services.

Director Rick Harris said his goal is to provide better services that Tech faculty, staff and students demand and deserve.

"We do have a unique function within the law enforcement arena," Harris said. "My goal is to provide the best services to the Tech community that I can."

Services offered include a bike lock and registration program introduced Monday in the University Center courtyard. Tech police purchased 50 C-clamp bike locks which will be checked out to students with a \$25 deposit.

If demand for the locks increases, Harris said, more will be purchased to accommodate students. He said he hopes the bike lock program will help decrease the number of bicycle thefts on campus.

A one-year survey indicates that from Sept. 1, 1987, through Aug. 29, 1988, the police registered more than 3,000 bicycles on campus.

Another service provided by police is firearm storage. Firearms are prohibited on campus, but may be checked in and out from the police when a student goes or returns from hunting.

Schedules for the shuttle bus, another service provided by the university police, are available at the department.

According to reports gathered from the survey, more than 6,000 people were transported by shuttle bus between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. during the one-year survey period.

Other services provided to the Tech community include boosting and unlocking vehicles and giving rides as needed.

Police unlocked 722 vehicles, according to a survey. On 859 occasions, police assisted in jump-starting vehicles.

Blue light telephones located in campus parking lots provides



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

On the job

Rick Harris, director of the Texas Tech Department of Police Services, says his goal is to provide the Tech community with the best services available.

emergency communication. When the receiver is lifted, a direct call is made to the Tech police. Anyone in need for police services may use the phones 24 hours a day.

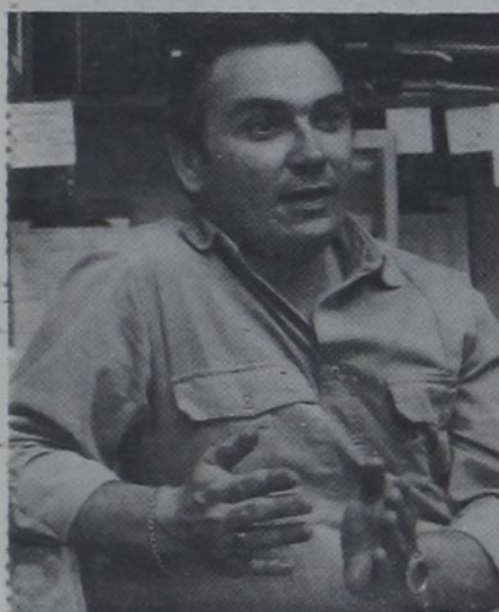
Police responded to calls by sen-

ding 3,698 patrol units, the survey indicated.

Crime prevention programs are offered by the police to groups of sufficient size.

Allen Theatre gains new coordinator

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily



Allan Rose/The University Daily

Brannan

There's no substitute for experience, and Bill Brannan, the new Allen Theatre coordinator, has plenty.

Brannan, an experienced coordinator of events, was employed by the city of Lubbock for 12 years as a stage manager and stage coordinator. He coordinated events in the coliseum. Two years ago the civic center was added to his list of responsibilities.

Brannan resigned his position with the city of Lubbock to pursue a master's degree in fine arts manage-

ment at Texas Tech.

Brannan said his duties as coordinator of Allen Theatre are vast.

"I'm in charge of the theater completely," he said.

He also is responsible for events and activities that take place in other parts of the building, including dances and mini concerts in the UC courtyard, he said.

The move to his new position as theater coordinator was rather simple, he said.

Because he was acquainted with the former theater coordinator Claudia Beach, Brannan was already familiar with the Allen Theatre.

Moment's Notice

LCYD

The Lubbock County Young Democrats will meet with speaker Bob Nash at 7 p.m. today at 7006 University Ave., Suite 5. For more information contact Guerry Pirtle at 799-1718.

SDA

The Student Dietetic Association will have a meeting for food and nutrition majors at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Michele Boardman at 744-0346.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a group meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Anniver-

sary Room of the University Center. For more information contact John Brewer at 763-9502.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information contact Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.

TFA

The Tech Finance Association is continuing its membership drive from 8 a.m. to noon today in the business administration building rotunda. For more information contact Bobby Bulham at 797-6438.

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White, Stacy
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Hedges, Rebecca
Heinrich, Mary Kathryn
Hoving, Hollie
Howel, Marci
Howse, Emma
Hubbard, Melanie
Irlbeck, Tori
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Jones, Allison
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COBA conference to offer good business tips for entrepreneurs

By TRACI PEDERSEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Business Administration (COBA) will host a national conference for young business people Oct. 22 in the BA rotunda.

The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Small Business

Development Center (SBDC). Conference workshops are designed for young entrepreneurs, aged 18 to 30, but the conference is open to anyone interested in attending.

The Washington-based conference previously was scheduled for broadcast via satellite hookup, but coordinators were unable to reach all sites by downlink. The Washington SBA will be sending videotapes for the

workshops.

John Cadou, director of the SBDC, said details concerning the conference have changed, but three primary workshops scheduled are entitled "Ingredients of Personal Business Success," "Marketing: Tips and Strategies" and "Knowing How to Develop a Sound Business Plan."

Afternoon sessions will be divided into four smaller workshops designed

for specific personal work and discussion groups. Group workshops are scheduled simultaneously but will be repeated later in the day to allow students to attend two of the four workshops, Cadou said.

The conference will conclude with a question-and-answer period. A panel of local small business entrepreneurs, Tech faculty and city officers will be available to answer questions.

Cadou said the conference is designed to address the problems encountered by businesses and provide tips on how to avoid failure.

"Small businesses fail for two reasons: lack of management skills and lack of adequate capital. Most people, when they get a good idea, will rush to a bank or to their families and sink money into the idea without planning," Cadou said.

"This conference will address that point and stress the fact that even with a revolutionary idea, an individual must plan out support and finances before making any decisions.

"Small business is America's lifeblood," he said.

A \$15 registration fee will cover the day-long conference and lunch. For information call 742-3420.

Tech will endorse alcohol management program

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Texas Tech is the first Southwest Conference school to participate in the Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management program, said John Morehead, project coordinator.

The program offers assistance to public facilities such as stadiums, arenas and convention halls to help minimize drug- and alcohol-related incidents and to participate in community efforts to stop drug and

alcohol abuse, Morehead said.

TEAM also uses national and local public awareness campaigns and community coalitions.

"Public service announcements will be shown on the scoreboard at Jones Stadium by the second game," Morehead said. "We'll have public service announcements ready for TV in 60 days.

"We have put out a poster with (former) Tech basketball players Tony Benford, Jeff and Vince Taylor and assistant coach Rob Evans pro-

moting the project," said Morehead.

Morehead said he expects the remaining SWC schools will agree to participate in the TEAM program this fall.

"Even though alcohol is banned in Jones Stadium, we know there is some," he said. "What we will have is some training for gatekeepers to recognize and handle situations before they get out of hand. We have a coalition established here at Tech."

The coalition includes representatives of Farmhouse fraternity, the

law school, the Student Association, the university police, grounds maintenance, the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission, the Department of Environmental Health and Safety and the athletic department, Morehead said.

TEAM was formed in 1985 and is used by the National Basketball Association and Major League Baseball, he said.

Training is offered to ushers, security, parking lot attendants, management and concessions.

Hospital to sponsor bike-a-thon; proceeds for patients' expenses

By JAY COLLIER
The University Daily

The eighth annual Golden Cross Bike-a-thon will be sponsored by Methodist Hospital Saturday in an effort to raise money to cover the cost of medical expenses for qualified patients.

The Golden-Cross Bike-A-Thon actually is the Golden Cross fund, said Ronda Cullen, associate editor for public relations at Methodist Hospital. "The proceeds go to people needing assistance paying their hospital bills," she said.

A complimentary breakfast begin-

ing at 6 a.m. Saturday will be served to all participating riders, who will begin the journey between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Participants who register in advance also will receive complimentary T-shirts, Cullen said.

Connie Carpenter Phinney, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the women's 79-kilometer race, will speak at a pre-ride dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. She also will participate in the bike-a-thon.

The entrance cost for the event is \$15. Tickets for the dinner cost \$6. For more information call 793-4199.

Crime Spotlight

Section 46.04 of the Texas Penal Code states that it is a third degree felony for a person to possess a firearm, explosive weapon, or illegal knife on the premises of an educational institution.

The Texas Tech Department of Police Services suggests that students who possess such weapons store them at the Tech police department to avoid being charged with a felony offense.

Weapons may be stored free of charge at the Tech police storage facilities and may be retrieved at the convenience of the student.

Before bringing weapons to the police department to be stored, students should make they are unloaded.

By storing these items, students will avoid being faced with criminal charges and university disciplinary action as well as ensure that their weapons are maintained safely and are not a hazard to other students.

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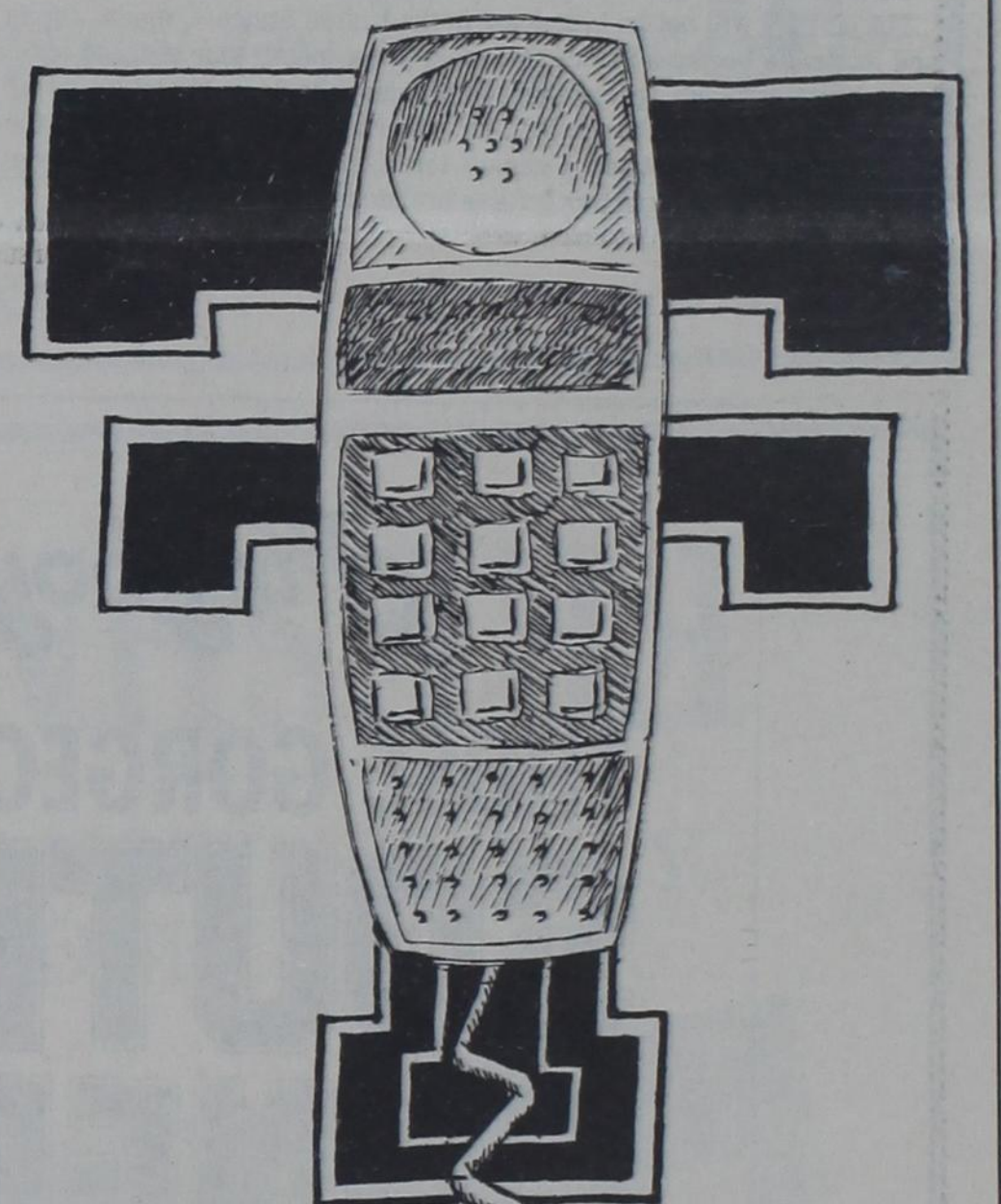
Tech Leaders!



Make sure your organization has a page in the 1989 La Ventana. New deadline Friday, October 7

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Diversions

Bands:

- ☆ **The Liquidators** at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3406 50th Street. Showtimes: Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge: \$3.
- ☆ **Minor Influences** at the Town Draw, 1801 19th Street. Showtime: Saturday at 10 p.m. Cover charge: \$2.
- ☆ **The Nelsons** at 14th Street Restaurant and Club, 2424 14th Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cover charge: \$5.
- ☆ **DVS** at Chelsea Street Pub in the South Plains Mall. Showtimes: Sept. 2 to Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. No Sunday shows. Cover charge: None.
- ☆ **The Infidels** at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge: \$3.
- ☆ **Conrad Lawrence, Jim Holder and Pat E. Cake** at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 Indiana. Showtimes: Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with extra shows at 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Cover charge: \$5 Wednesday and Thursday, \$7.50 Friday and Saturday.

Tech Events:

- ☆ **Saddle Tramps' Second annual "Kick-off Weekend Dance"** featuring **The Maines Brothers**, Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 per person and \$10 for couples at the door.

Special Events:

- ☆ **Bike-a-thon** sponsored by Methodist Hospital at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday at the Civic Center northeast parking lot. Competitors will ride to Post and back. Registration is Friday at the exhibit hall.
- ☆ **Bar-B-Q Beer Bash** featuring **Eddie Beethoven** and the **Sons of Fun** and other bands at the Town Draw, 1801 19th Street. Showtime: Monday beginning at 4 p.m. Cover charge: \$5.

To place an event, call the **Diversions Hotline** at 742-2936.

People

Prince concert to be televised in Europe

ROME (AP) — A concert by American rock star Prince will be televised live throughout Europe, possibly including the Soviet Union, organizers said Monday.

The "Lovesexy" concert will be broadcast Sept. 9 from the Dortmund, West Germany, indoor sports arena, where Prince will perform on a two-level circular stage.

The Dortmund Sporthalle is "the only place in Europe which allows us to exploit all the technical tools that Prince needs to perform his art," Robert Cavallo, one of Prince's managers, said at a news conference.

Besides Europe, the concert will be shown in North and South Korea.

The concert will not be broadcast in the United States, Canada, Japan and Australia because Prince will make a six-month tour of those countries, beginning with appearances in Minneapolis Sept. 14 and 15.

The Italian state network Rai, its advertising agency Sacis and the British independent network Granada television signed a \$1.4 million contract with Prince's managers for live broadcast rights.

Froggy Bottoms caters comedy to comics

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

"To get to the other side! Do you get it?" Laughter and comedy clubs go hand in hand, and in Lubbock, both can be found easily. At the comedy night club Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 Indiana, laughter is in abundance on Tuesday through Saturday nights.

The club, which opened in May, 1988, features dancing and no cover charge on Monday nights and amateur night on Tuesday nights. Professional comedians perform on Wednesday through Saturday nights.

All shows start at 8:30 p.m. with an additional show on Friday and Saturday nights at 10:30 p.m.

Professional night at Froggy Bottoms features comedians with more experience and generally are invited from other cities to appear at the night club.

"We have a booking agent out of Houston who schedules our talent," said Mrs. Warren.

"Most of them come from 'The Improv' and are comedians on their way up," said Bonnie Hallinan, an employee at the club. "Recently, the man voted 'funniest man in Texas'

appeared here. The comedians are always great."

Julie Ablowich, a Froggy Bottoms waitress and a psychology major at Texas Tech from Arlington, said Friday and Saturday night shows are considerably more impressive than other nights' shows.

"Amateur night is good, but the professional nights are usually better. The crowd is always bigger on weekends, too. It's a lot of fun working then," Ablowich said.

Amateur night features a few Lubbock locals who audition to tell a few

jokes in the show beforehand and are hand selected to appear on stage by the "in-house emcee" and the managers, Bob and Shere Warren.

The Warrens encourage people of all ages to audition as "new talent is always sought." Those who think they have a hidden comic talent should contact the club at 793-1144.

The cover charge on weekends is \$7.50, while Wednesday and Thursday night shows have a \$5 cover charge. Tuesday nights, amateur night, is free.

Saddle Tramps sponsor 'Kick-off Weekend' fete for Labor Day telethon

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Saddle Tramps will begin the Labor Day weekend festivities with the second annual "Kick-off Weekend Dance" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Friday, Sept. 2 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The doors open for dancing at 8 p.m. for everyone on the Tech campus. The Maines Brothers will help shake the eaves at 9 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door of the coliseum for \$6 a person or \$10 a couple.

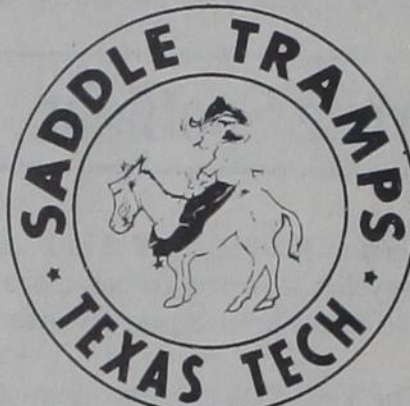
"Last year we didn't even publicize (the event) and had 1,600 people turn out," said Saddle Tramp Will Turner. Turner said he expects even more people to attend the dance this year and is hoping for a crowd of more than 2,000.

Although no alcohol will be served at the event, Coors is a main sponsor, as well as KLLL-FM. KLLL will be giving away tickets to the event. The money raised for MDA will be presented on television at 10:15 p.m. Friday night by the Saddle Tramps.

Turner said that he, along with the rest of the Saddle Tramps, hopes the event will "put the spirit back into Tech." He said he wants every student on campus to attend the event and make it a Tech tradition.

"It's another tradition to start," Turner said. He said the Saddle Tramps have high expectations to make this year's dance even better than last year. Who could resist dancing the night away for such a good cause?

The Saddle Tramps will sell "Kick-off Weekend" t-shirts at the University Center for \$9, featuring the Saddle Tramps' and The Maines Brothers' logo.



THURSDAY September 1

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Thundercats Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	-	Geraldo	-	G.I. Joe J. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Sale Concentrat n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Country Gdn. W. Alexander	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Fall Guy
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Tom Peters	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	New Gidget Jeannie
2 PM	Woodcarving Sesame Street	-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	WKRP Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	-	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Divorce Ct.	Ghostbusters DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	-	Silver Spoon Dif. Strokes	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Fit Bus Rot	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Jeopardy! ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Wheel	Family Ties Major League
7 PM	Search of Trojan	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Half and Half	Baseball
8 PM	Mystery! Night Ct.	Cheers	Mov Tank	Mov Deadline	-
9 PM	Upstairs	L.A. Law	-	-	TBA
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Late Show
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Sports Spc. Mov Rebel	Love Connect Nightline	Ruidoso
12 AM	-	Magnum, P.I.	-	Class Entry Sign Off	Mov My Favorite Spy

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September 3, 1988
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

Pre-Ride Dinner:

A pre-ride dinner will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Friday, September 2, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$6.00 a person and there will be door prizes. Guest speaker and ride participant **Connie Carpenter-Phinney, 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist** in the Womens' 52 Mile Road Race, will present a video of her Olympic training (16 Days of Glory).

Adult Division

When:
Mass start for the ride is at 7:30 a.m., September 3, 1988. No starts after 8:30 a.m. All routes will close at 7:30 p.m.
Complimentary breakfast will begin at 6:00 a.m.

Where:
The start for the ride will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center outside the Exhibit Hall and the breakfast will be in the Exhibit Hall.

Registration Fees:
Early Registration by August 31, 1988.....\$15.00
Those registering early will receive a Golden Cross Tee Shirt and water bottle.
Late Registration.....\$15.00
No tee shirts will be given to those that register late. Registration packets may be picked up at the Pre-Ride Dinner or the breakfast.

Distances:
Choose from 100 miles, 100 km, 50 miles, 25 miles, or 10 km.

For more information call
Methodist Hospital Public Relations
793-4199

THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed ON THE RUN by Kenny Duggan ROUGH MIX by Chris Conly

THE FAR SIDE: Coral reef graffiti. Eddie is a plankton brain oh, yeah? ERHEAD. Zelda has dungens. Echinoderms reproduce asexual. Lloyd Bridges has lungs so does your mother. Flipper has ectoparasites. Got filleted.

BLOOM COUNTY: "CHAPTER ONE: THE SOPHISTICATED FARMER." "THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BANKRUPTCY AND A PROFITABLE HARVEST CAN SOMETIMES BE AS SIMPLE AS THE SOPHISTICATED USE OF A PERSONAL COMPUTER."

ON THE RUN: CHUG CHUG. KAREN? TAYLOR, LISTEN, IF YOU'VE NOT BUSY FRIDAY NIGHT, I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D LIKE TO... BURELCH!

ROUGH MIX: GURGACK!! I JUST DREAMED I WAS IN THE DESERT WITH NOTHING TO DRINK!! CLOSE!

Producer calls talk show hoaxes rare

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — There's no way for TV talk shows to fully defend themselves against phonies intent on putting one over on them but such hoaxes are rare, producers said after two actors said they posed as guests with sexual problems.
"If someone really has the intention to put one over on you, I'm not sure what all the safeguards are to protect yourself," said Delia Fine, senior pro-

ducer of "Geraldo," one of the shows duped by part-time performers Tani Freiwald, 37, and Wes Bailey, 33.
Shows like Geraldo Rivera's, Oprah Winfrey's and Sally Jessy Raphael's do check out their guests, but the two actors slipped because they were recommended by a psychologist known to the shows' staffs.
Freiwald appeared last November on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in Chicago, posing as a woman who had been married 14 years and hated sex. Then, in May, she and Bailey ap-

peared on "The Sally Jessy Raphael Show," which originates from New Haven, Conn., with Bailey posing as an impotent husband and Freiwald as his sex surrogate.
In July, the pair appeared on "Geraldo," Bailey playing a 35-year-old virgin and Freiwald again playing a sex surrogate, a stand-in sexual partner employed by a sex therapist.
"After you go through the first one, they get really easy," Freiwald said Tuesday on "CBS This Morning."

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We need your help. Due to mechanical difficulties we are unable to match faces with names. All freshmen who attended orientation August 8-9 need to come by the Journalism building Room# 103 to identify their photo. Last day Friday, Sept. 2.

Last day to purchase football package

Today is the last day that Texas Tech students can pick up their football and all-sports packets, which are available between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Students must bring their ID cards. If students have not purchased their ticket packets already, the school is offering two options.

The football packets for the home games cost \$35.

Forsch lends arm to Astros' pennant race

By The Associated Press



ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals acquired utilityman Denny Walling from Houston Wednesday and sent veteran right-hander Bob Forsch to the Astros, who are trying to stay in the race in the NL West.

Forsch, 38, ranks third in St. Louis history with 163 career victories, 1,079 strikeouts and 2,658 innings pitched. He is 9-4 in 30 games with a 3.72 ERA this year as both a starter and reliever.

"Forsch brings us a quality starter and a quality major leaguer, and he's had a good year," said Houston manager Hal Lanier. "The bottom line is you never have enough pitching."

Lanier said Forsch could receive his first start in an Astros uniform as early as Friday, when Houston opens a three-game series at the Astrodome against the Cardinals.

He said that how Forsch is used depends upon whether Mike Scott is

recovered sufficiently from a hamstring injury. If Scott can pitch, Forsch's first start for Houston will be next Tuesday against the Cincinnati Reds, the Astros' manager said.

Houston, which lost 3-1 to the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, entered the day trailing NL West-leading Los Angeles by 6½ games.

St. Louis general manager Dal Maxvill said Forsch, a Cardinals pitcher since 1974, is "a fine gentleman and competitor who will always be remembered as one of the Cardinals' all-time greats."

Walling had 81 pinch hits for the Astros, a franchise record. The total includes a pinch single Tuesday night against Chicago and a pinch double that produced Houston's only run Wednesday.

"I really enjoyed the last two at-bats," said Walling, who batted .244 in 65 games for Houston. "It (trade) was a business decision; I understand that."

Forsch, whose approval was required for the trade, compiled a 5-1 record with a 2.25 ERA in six August starts for St. Louis.

Forsch said he had been contacted by Maxvill concerning the trade and had also spoken to Lanier, a former Cardinals coach, and to Houston general manager Bill Wood. He said he surmised from Maxvill that "it doesn't sound like I was going to be here (in St. Louis) next year."

Walling played in 110 games last season, batting .283. In 1986, his best season, he batted .312 with 13 home runs and 58 RBI. He played mostly at third base a year ago, but Buddy Bell has been the starter since being acquired earlier this season.

Forsch, who was playing under a one-year contract that paid him \$400,000, said he had mixed feelings

about the trade.

"It's not that I didn't expect it. Maybe it even took longer than I thought," he said. "I would have liked to have pitched (for the Cardinals) some more, but it didn't look like it was going to work out."

Forsch's accomplishments for St. Louis included 20-7 record in 1977 and no-hitters in 1977 against the Philadelphia Phillies and 1983 against the Montreal Expos. He is the only pitcher in Cardinals' history to pitch two no-hitters.

Forsch's brother, Ken, pitched 11 seasons for Houston and pitched a no-hitter in 1979 against Atlanta, establishing the two as the only brothers ever to pitch major league no-hitters.

Bob Forsch's record for St. Louis was 163-127. Only two other current National Leaguers, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, had played longer for their clubs.

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Tech opens with Utah

The Texas Tech volleyball team opens its 1988 season tonight at the three-day University of Utah Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Preliminary seeding matches for the tourney begin at 9 p.m., with the Red Raiders facing host Utah. On Friday, the Raiders will continue preliminary matches against Oregon State at 1 p.m. and Weber State at 6:30 p.m. Bracket matches will be played on Saturday, with games to be announced.

Tech will attempt to avoid a replay of 1987, when the team went 2-6 to begin the season.

Raider coach Donna Martin, the 1987 SWC Coach of the Year, said the squad's chances for a winning start are favorable. "We have three

or four very tough matches during the first two weeks of play, but we also have three or four that we can win if we play consistently," said Martin.

"Just because we have only two starters returning should not be an excuse for us not opening the season by playing well, because we have the talent to be a very good team if we play up to our potential," she said.

Middle Blockers Susan Kelly McGuire and Lisa Clark are Martin's two returning starters. They will be joined by sophomore setter Sheila Solomon and outside hitters Connie Helton, Vickie Baldwin and Gracie Santana, who will be playing her first collegiate match.

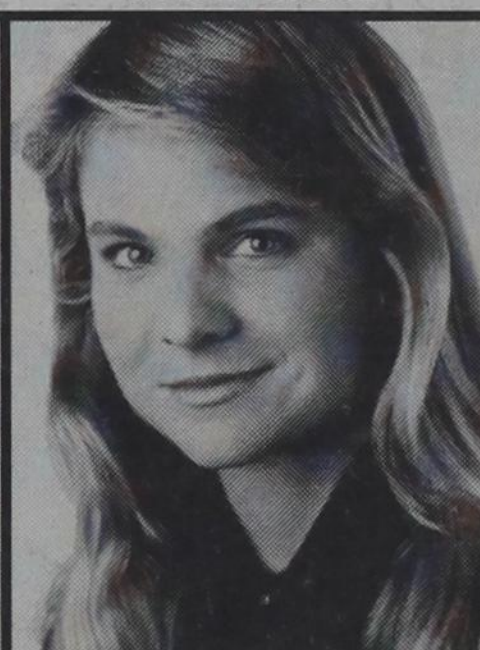
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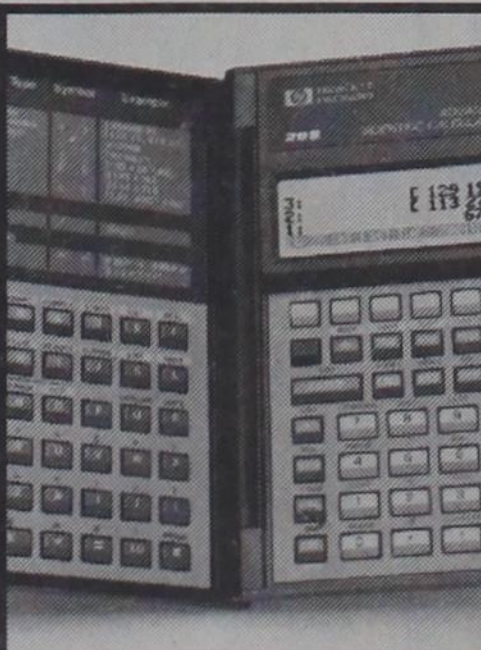
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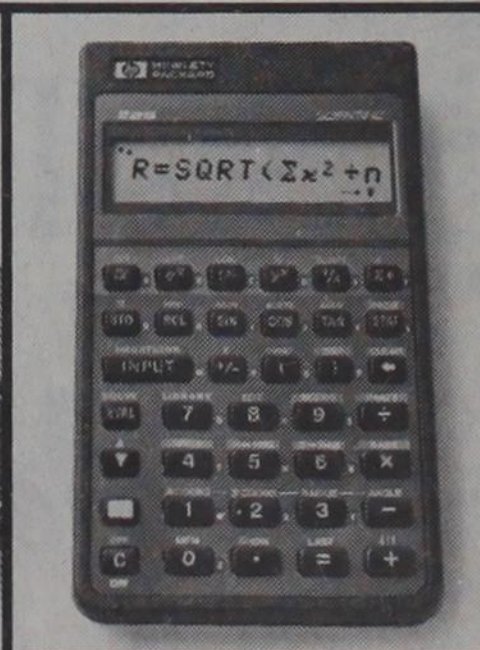
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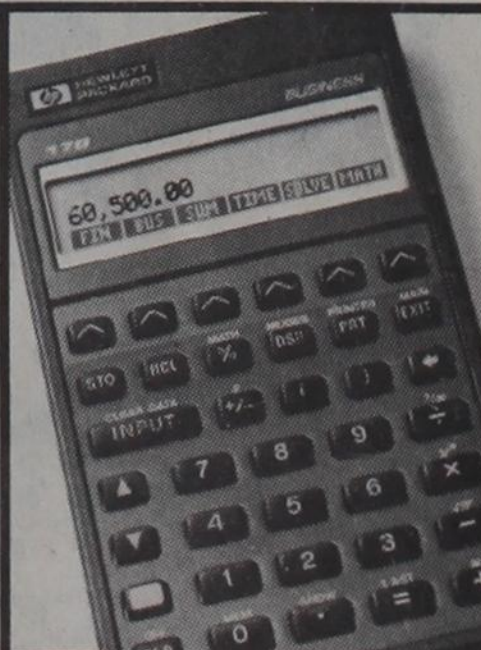
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Nicolau finds clubs guilty of hindering free agency

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the second year, baseball owners were found guilty Wednesday of collusion to destroy free agency. An arbitrator said the clubs engaged in a "patent pattern" of bid-rigging that defied fair play and a free market.

Damages involving such stars as Montreal's Tim Lincecum, Detroit's Jack Morris, Philadelphia's Lance Parrish and the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson will be determined after this season, avoiding any disruption of the pennant races.

Arbitrator George Nicolau, in a harshly worded 81-page opinion, found "there was no vestige of a free market" between the 1986 and 1987 seasons. It was replaced, he wrote, "by a patent pattern of uniform behavior" in "deliberate contraven-

tion" of baseball's collective bargaining agreement. He found that communications between clubs were designed to further the free-agent boycott.

Nicolau's decision will precipitate another round of multimillion-dollar damage hearings and will allow several of the free agents in the case the opportunity for free agency.

Another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, ruled last Sept. 22 that clubs conspired against free agents between the 1985 and 1986 seasons. Nicolau's opinion was much more expansive and, among other things, accused baseball officials of making offers "for public relations purposes" and of having "remarkable lapses of memory" in their testimony.

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PART-Time CPR certified aerobics instructor. Evening hours, apply in person at YWCA at 35th and Flint.

PART-Time experienced gymnastics instructor. Flexible hours, apply in person at YWCA at 35th and Flint.

PHONE Survey, Part-time, \$3.50 to \$7.00 per hour. 20 hours per week. Call 792-0075, 10am to 2pm.

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Tech polo club to meet tonight

The Texas Tech Polo Club's first meeting of the semester will be at 7:30 p.m. today at 2515 20th St. for anyone interested in trying out for the team.

Several qualifying tournaments will determine the four people who will comprise the team.

For more information, call Erik Wayton at 763-3025 or Tom Wiess at 742-3351.

Tech's competition this year includes Texas A&M, the University of Texas, Tulane and other area clubs.

The club, which is a member of the U.S. Polo Association, has placed either first or second at regionals the past three years.

The placings have enabled the team to play national powers such as Cornell and Virginia.

A major supporter of the team is the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie, where the team will play its second annual match against the Pitchfork ranchhands.

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EXTRA Nice 2 BR. unfurnished, appliances, built-ins, flexible lease, fenced yards, pets with deposit. 4304-A Boston 799-5908.

LARGE One bedroom apartment. Like new, just renovated. Close to Tech. Students only please. 794-2134.

LARGE Three bedroom house. Appliances furnished. \$325 per month. 2002 9th. Betty Gillespie, West Mark Property Management, 796-4071.

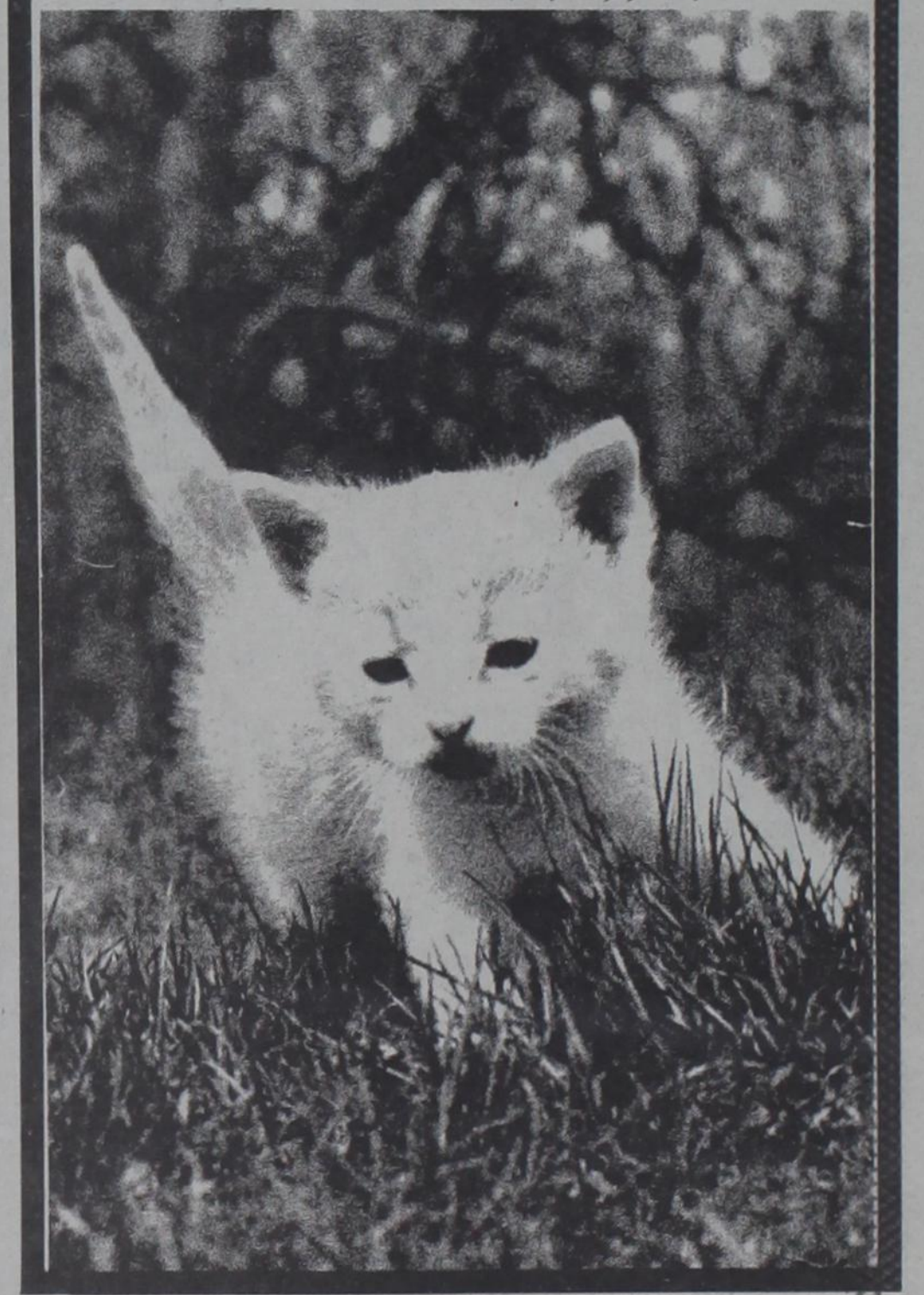
ONE Bedroom duplex. Fenced yard. Appliances furnished. \$195 per month. 1910A 18th. Betty Gillespie, West Mark Property Management, 796-4071.

SOMEONE Needed to take over lease from September 5 to February 28. \$315 per month plus electric. Two bedroom, one bath, over looks pool. Lubbock Square Apartments. 799-7276, leave message.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, three blocks south of campus. Space available for three people. 762-0505. See Don at 2201 University. Available in about two weeks.

TWO Bedroom house, fenced backyard, garage, 24th and Ave-P area. \$250 per month plus utilities. 796-0818.

Can you help me?
I'm lost.
If your pet gets lost, place an ad in the U.D. Classifieds. 742-3384.



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