



Governor views tornado-ravaged San Antonio



Dave Rockwood/Student Publications

Twister damage

Two workers dismantle a tree that was blown on top of a car parked in front of a home in northwest San Antonio. The house was covered by debris and the car was crushed as a result of a

Saturday morning tornado that was spawned by Hurricane Gilbert.

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Tornadoes spawned by Hurricane Gilbert caused more than \$35 million damage in this inland southern Texas city, apparently worse than coastal cities that faced the main storm, officials said Monday.

Two people were killed in the 41 tornadoes that leap-frogged across the state. Heavy rain swelled rivers in some areas, but no injuries were reported.

Gov. Bill Clements toured tornado-ravaged areas of San Antonio on Monday after flying over waterfront areas in Brownsville on the southern tip of Texas, which felt part of the hurricane's wind and waves.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros accompanied Clements on a tour of The Lodge apartments. A tornado destroyed about 120 units, damaging 264 others and leaving 300 homeless. Other twisters hit residential and businesses areas, causing about \$5 million damage, officials said.

"It's amazing to me that no one was killed. This is far worse than anything in Brownsville," Clements said. "There is no place anywhere that suffered this kind of damage."

Clements said he would wait for Bexar County officials to send him damage estimates before taking steps for a disaster declaration and sending requests for aid to the federal government.

"The approval and the certification of it being declared a disaster area can happen very quickly, but the individual payment will come slower than that," Clements said. "But the

first step is to get it declared as an emergency, and I don't think we'll have any problem doing that."

The city's federal designation as a disaster area could mean businesses would receive low-interest loans to rebuild and some residents would be placed in temporary housing for a certain period, said Ed Hargett, regional director for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Bexar County Judge Tom Vickers, who also toured the site, said city and county officials were working together to total up the damage.

"We're talking about millions of dollars (in damage). Once we put all that figure together between the damage that has occurred within the city limits, which is the vast majority of it, and the damage outside the city limits, we will be sending all that back to Austin as quickly as possible," he said.

"We're getting fairly close to doing that."

One man was killed Friday when a utility pole struck his house, and 59-year-old Emily Dickens was thrown from her mobile home after a twister struck her bedroom.

The storm system then spawned a tornado that cut a path through Kelly Air Force Base, causing \$3 million damage to 12 buildings and another \$25 million to aircraft parts.

Another tornado then destroyed the air-conditioning system at the Veterans Administration Hospital, causing \$2 million damage and prompting Cisneros to issue the emergency decree so equipment could be flown in and to avoid moving some 700 patients.

Cavazos' confirmation expected

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

Outgoing Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos should have no problems securing the post of U.S. secretary of education, Washington, D.C., officials say.

The U.S. Senate is scheduled to assemble about 9:30 a.m. CDT today in the Senate chambers to debate Cavazos' confirmation.

Sarah Thornberry, a public affairs officer in the U.S. Department of Education, said Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, are among U.S. senators who will speak on behalf of Cavazos.

"There won't be a lot speaking

against him," said Jeff Smith, press secretary for Kennedy.

Smith said the 30-minute debate will be split equally into two 15-minute sections to allow supporting and opposing senators equal opportunity to speak.

Smith said he thinks Kennedy supports President Reagan's nomination of Cavazos.

"I think he does," Smith said. "He's expressed doubt about Reagan's administration, but he supported and voted for him in the Labor and Human Resources Committee."

The senators will vote about 10 a.m. today to confirm or reject the nomination.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee unanimously

approved the nomination of Cavazos earlier this month after Cavazos answered questions concerning his qualifications and experience.

"It looks like he's home free," Smith said.

Tom Lyon, a public affairs officer in the Department of Education, said everything appears positive for Cavazos' confirmation.

"Everything that we've heard is that he will have no problem being confirmed," Lyon said.

Upon confirmation, Cavazos is scheduled to be sworn in at 1:15 p.m. CDT today in the East Room of the White House.

Larry Neale, press secretary for Gramm, said he expects unanimous approval from the Senate.

Tuesday September 20, 1988

News

Shot records

Texas Tech professors and students are developing a centralized database to house immunization records for two local health agencies.

A grant of \$5,000 was given to two Tech professors from the Lubbock Area Foundation to implement the database.

The centralized immunization program will help eliminate many problems, including the duplication of shots because of lost or outdated records.

See story, page 4

On the Scene

Grapes of cash

Although the Cox family owns and operates one of the smallest vineyards in Texas, they market their Pheasant Ridge Wines in a big way, to the delight of Texas wine connoisseurs.

Eminent wine critics praise the wine as being comparable to that of French and California labels, which gives owner Bobby Cox and his family much to be proud about.

See story, page 6

Sports

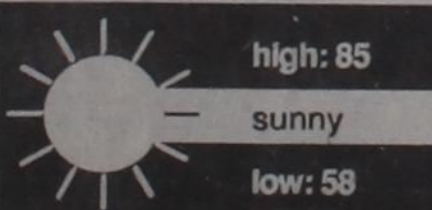
Olympic spirit



Few people look beyond the competition of the Olympic Games and at the effect the games have on participants and viewers, but Dr. Elizabeth Hall, a sports sociologist in Texas Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation, sees the Olympics as more than "going for the gold."

See story, page 8

Weather



high: 85

sunny

low: 58

Student reports sexual assault

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech freshman was sexually assaulted early Friday morning in the alley behind the Dallas Nights nightclub, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Police met the victim at her Tech residence hall. She told police she had been dancing with a man at the club when the man asked her to go outside about 1:45 a.m. to meet his friends. The victim told police she refused to

go.

The victim said the man then grabbed her arm and forced her outside. Two of the man's friends were waiting outside, and the three men pushed the woman into the alley, police said.

Police reports indicated the victim was forced to the ground and that the man's friends held her arms while the man removed her clothes. The victim told police the man then exposed

himself and raped her.

The woman told police she screamed and kicked in an effort to fend off the attackers but was unsuccessful.

She told police that after the attack, the men allowed her to dress and led her to the man's car. The woman escaped from the men after she saw her friends and ran to them. The man chased the victim and her friends for a short distance but abandoned the chase, police reports indicated.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Coming up roses

Elizabeth Haley, who has been appointed interim president of Texas Tech, received 100 dozen roses Monday.

Medical student tells how he copes with rising tuition

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last in a two-part series on the rising cost of medical tuition. Today's story looks at a student's point of view.

By JAY COLLIER
The University Daily

Skyrocketing tuition increases have caused a decline in enrollment in medical schools across the nation, but determined students find ways to cope while acquiring a costly education.

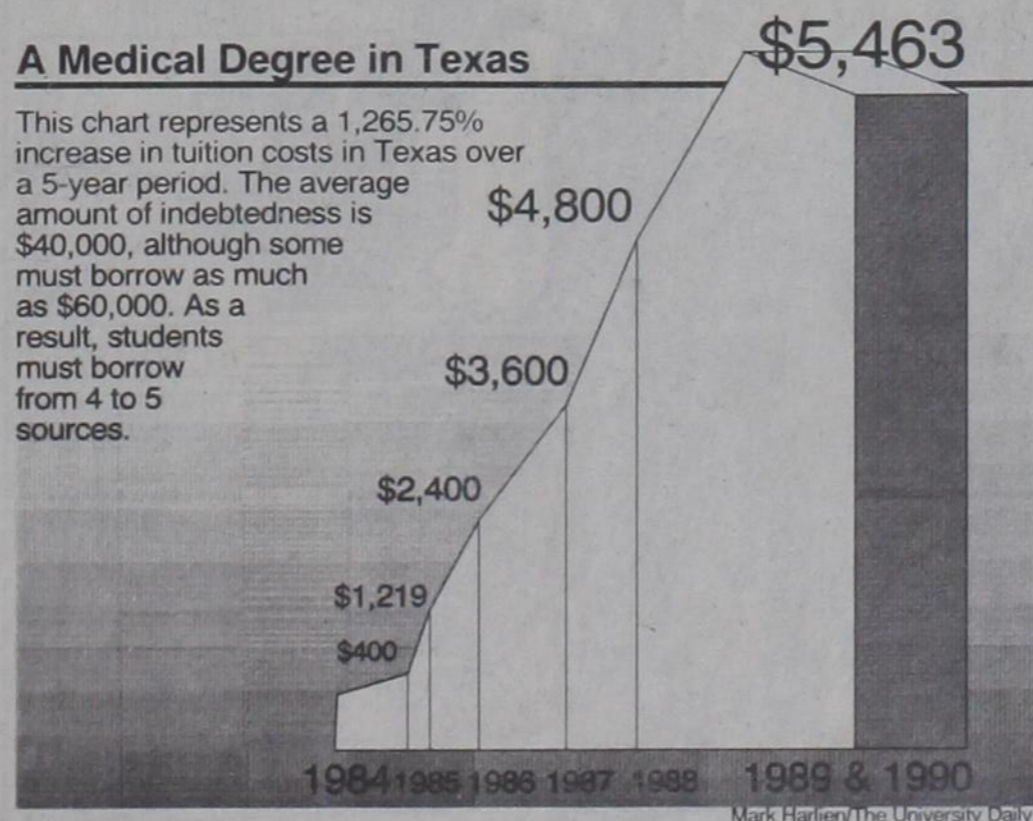
Frank de la Torre, a fourth-year medical school student at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, is coping. Compared with other schools, de la Torre said Tech's current tuition level of \$4,800 a year still is a bargain.

"The thing that makes it tough for Tech is since we're a young school, there aren't any scholarships," de la Torre said. "The alumni don't funnel the money back into the school."

He said there are three typical classes of students: those coming

A Medical Degree in Texas

This chart represents a 1,265.75% increase in tuition costs in Texas over a 5-year period. The average amount of indebtedness is \$40,000, although some must borrow as much as \$60,000. As a result, students must borrow from 4 to 5 sources.



Mark Harlen/The University Daily

from affluent families, those having some money saved and those who have no money whatsoever.

"Some of us have to borrow a great deal of money," de la Torre said. "I

know of people in my class who have borrowed around \$100,000. Most of us borrow between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

"I never really worried about paying for medical school. I had an-

anticipated that it would cost me a lot, but I was more concerned about getting accepted."

De la Torre, who married during his sophomore year in college, said he relied on part of his wife's income for a while to help with expenses.

"When she got pregnant she stopped working, and that took a chunk out of our income," he said. "That's when the bills really started racking up."

De la Torre said he also tried his hand at working to stay out of debt. "It was pretty stupid," he said. "I was spreading myself pretty thin. You're really here to learn medicine and not to work."

De la Torre said he became discouraged when he lost control of his life.

De la Torre described that loss of control with an incident that occurred during his fourth year of medical school.

He began med school on a July 1 with funds provided from his last loan from the financial aid office in March.

On August 25, the first day of classes, the first tuition installment, about \$1,300, was due.

Tech policy states that tuition is due the first day of class.

"After paying off necessary bills, I had no money left to pay for tuition," de la Torre said. "I had to apply for a short-term emergency loan."

"In medical school, you're constantly coming up to the deadline without money. Money worries is the last thing you need when you're going through school. We live to where every stick of gum is on borrowed money."

De la Torre said his budget allowed him to spend around \$80,000, but he forgot to include certain expenses.

"It's hard to keep your mind on your studies when you're worrying who you're going to have to borrow from to pay off the next month's rent," he said. "In spite of all the work, money and personal sacrifices to get through these four years, it's worth it. It certainly hasn't been easy, but it has been a lot of fun."

Bush's asinine ad libs hurt GOP image

Vice president's speech slips pounding Republicans' pride



Scott Brumley
Editor

"Poor George," said Texas state treasurer Ann Richards during the Democratic spectacle in Atlanta in July. "He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Vice President Bush has suffered such attacks with growing regularity as November draws near. The problem for the Republican camp is that Bush brings a number of these problems on himself.

The quandary of the situation, it would seem, is that George never quite obtained full command of the craft of public speaking. From the language of politics, that translates — in English — to "he's a great speech reader, but he's a walking Democratic endorsement when he tries to ad lib."

The most recent, and most well known, example of Bush's propensity for fouling off an attempted ad libbed drive to the center field wall was his apparent knowledge of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

three months before the incident took place.

Bush told a group of Veterans of Foreign Wars that the United States was "hit, and hit hard" by the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Sept. 7, 1941 (instead of the correct date, Dec. 7).

The confusion about World War II history has not been Bush's only verbal blunder.

The vice president, during a speech exhorting his plan for full employment, told his audience that "everybody who has a job wants a job."

Many may want to seek different posts, but I'm not sure if everyone who is indeed employed could be said to be happily employed; in other words, some may not want to be employed, they simply have to be.

Perhaps Bush's most embarrassing foulup was during a speech outlining his stance regarding human rights. He said he hoped the American public would see him as "anti-bogtroy, anti-Semitism, anti-racism." Bush later had his press secretary explain that the vice president had not intended to say he harbored hatred of Jews.

Bush's mistakes during recent speeches have provided ample fod-



BEN SARGENT
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der for the ever-diligent media who eagerly snap up the opportunity to make a political figure look like a pinhead.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has escaped the speech-making banana peels thus far, but such is not hard to do if one's entire oratory is delivered in a Dukakis-esque stop-and-go manner

which provides time to think about what one is about to say before committing the oral atrocity.

If there really is an area of true concern to be drawn out of Bush's blunders, it would be the fear that — if elected — he might make such a mistake in a speech before sensitive audiences such as Kremlin leaders or Middle Eastern

dignitaries.

Chances of such gaffes are remote, though. Bush is no raging idiot, and during important presentations — such as his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans — the vice president tends to stick to his carefully prepared material.

Opinion

Faculty infighting noted

To the editor:

I was mildly encouraged to read Guy Lawrence's report ("Faculty Senate rebuffs motions on curriculum, The University Daily, Sept. 15) on the Faculty Senate's recent discussion of the general curriculum proposal.

First of all, I hope that readers can detect at least some of the political impulses that are propelling this plan.

What also is striking, I think, is the unbelievably cavalier attitude of some of the faculty. As long as their own departments and colleges are not seriously threatened, they really don't seem to care about how this university-wide proposal would affect students in other programs. Yet this is the curricular plan through which the university intends to cultivate broad understanding!

Even more regrettable, what for some people began as an idealistic, hopeful concept has turned into an embarrassingly grubby tug-of-war, particularly as it seems to concern the supposed pre-eminence of the sciences, etc.

At this point, one can hardly say what students and their parents might do about the problem — either at the university or the legislative level.

Surely the pendulum will swing in the opposite direction some day, but life is too short and learning is too important to spend the next decade or more simply waiting for the deregulation of Texas higher education.

Richard McGowan

Encounter with child abuse haunts writer



Gabriella Minotti
On The Scene
Writer

Not long ago I was in the grocery store picking up a few things that dorm residents can't live without (midnight snacks, paper towels, coloring books). The sun was shining brightly through the store windows and everyone seemed mellow, content and relaxed. My longest stop was on the paper towel aisle as I desperately tried to choose the best brand.

Let's see ... Bounty is the quicker picker-upper, and Viva is a paper towel, or is it a paper sponge? Who knows. I heard rustling sounds from the paper towels. I remember wondering if the Brawny man was going to reach out from behind the

stacked paper towels and hand me his brand. Suddenly, a roll of the generic brand fell from the stack.

Curiosity got the better of me and I poked my head in the hole where the brand once stood. To my surprise and, might I add, disappointment, I found myself staring down at a small Spanish-looking child, her big brown eyes opened wide with surprise, and perhaps even fear. I laughed for a second, but when she didn't laugh, I realized she was afraid. When I asked her if she had lost her mommy, her quarter-sized eyes filled with tears.

Suddenly, I felt so purposeful. Finding the best brand of paper towels no longer was important; all that mattered was getting this frightened, helpless child back to her mother's arms.

I walked to the end of the paper towels and held my hand to her, asking her to come out. She put her fingertips in her mouth and hesitantly strolled toward me. I bent down on my knees, hoping to make the child feel comfortable. She couldn't have

been older than 4.

Trembling, she stepped close enough for me to hold her hands. They were covered with slitted scars from her wrists to her knuckles. Chills ran down my spine as I tried to imagine what could have caused them.

I picked her up in my arms, not knowing how she would react, but knowing she would never find her mother on her own. She just stared at me. She didn't cry or kick, she just stared. The tears that once puddled in her eyes had dried and I asked her what her name was. She said it was Juanita, and I thought I could feel her tiny hand cling tightly to the sleeve of my shirt.

I noticed a slight smile grow on her face and felt relieved that she seemed to trust me. Her straight, thick, black hair was up in a red rubberband except for a few loose hairs in her eyes. I brushed them away and noticed a clump of hair shortly spiked at the forehead of her hairline. Trying to make conversation as we walked through the store in search of her

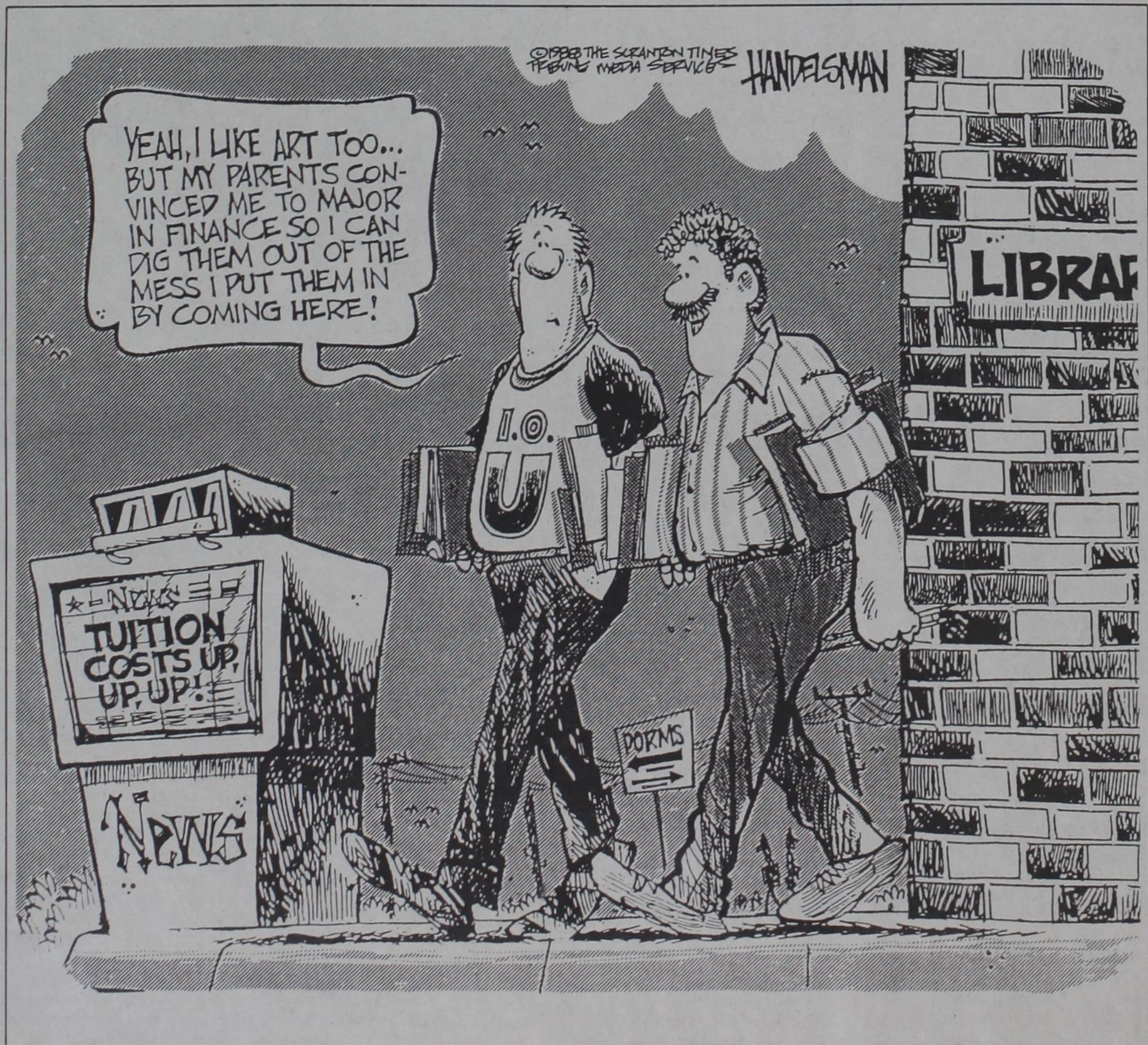
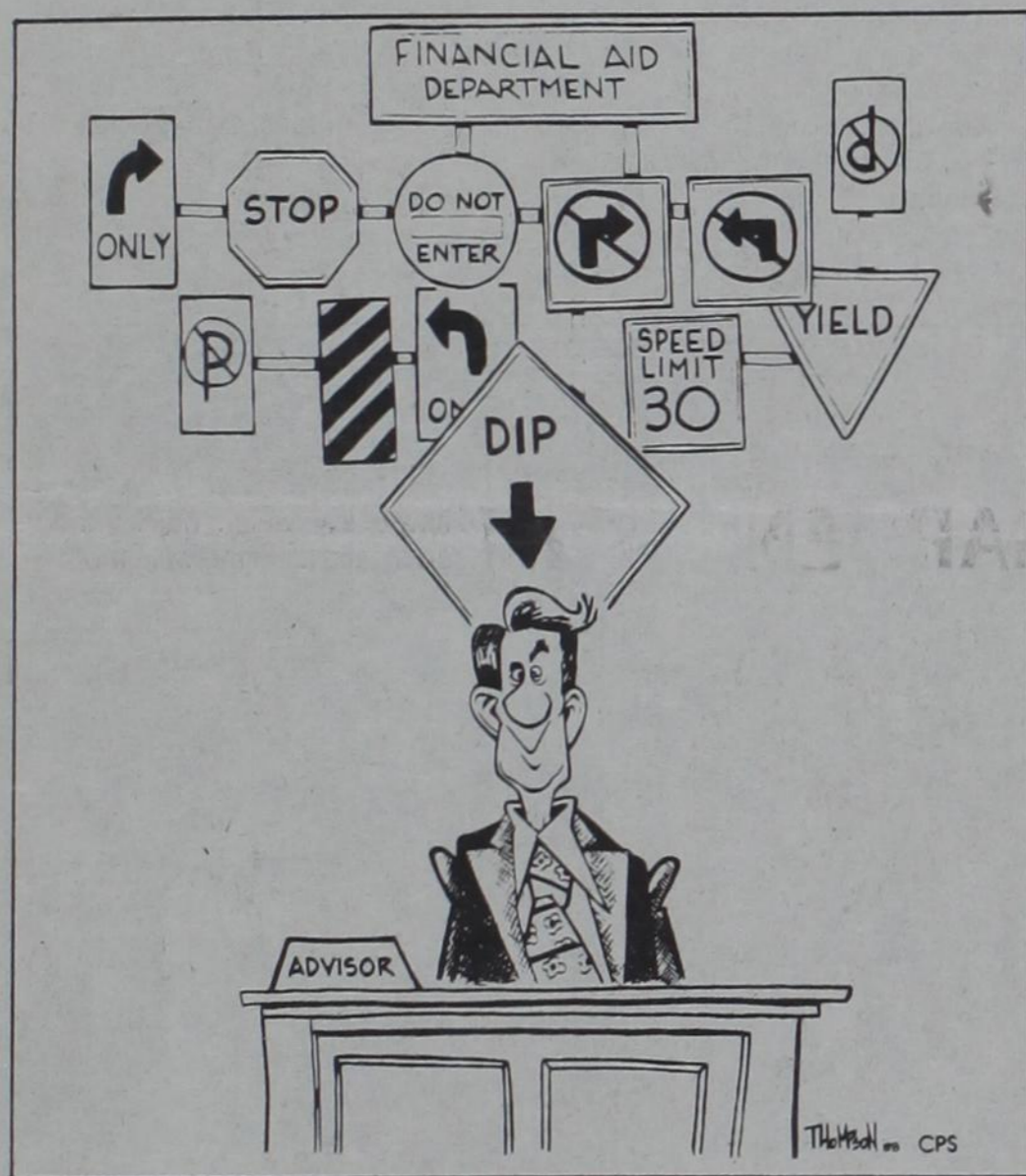
mother, I inquired about her unique haircut. She said her mommy cut it with a steak knife.

My heart sank within me as I realized how she probably came by the scars on her hands. "Daddy" was all she had to say for me to realize I was holding a 4-year-old victim of child abuse.

Suddenly she pointed toward the door of the grocery store and shrieked "Mommy!" She seemed to be referring to a short, very heavy Spanish-looking woman walking out the door. I felt so sure the child was confused; a mother wouldn't leave her child in a grocery store. I ran to the woman, the small child bouncing in my arms. Several times I attempted to get the woman's attention, and halfway through the parking lot I succeeded. The woman turned nonchalantly toward me, her thick arms jiggling as she moved. Her expression was first of disappointment, and then rage set in. Forcefully jerking Juanita from my arms and harshly striking her face, the woman's blemished brown forehead glistened with beads of sweat and she repeated several phrases in Spanish through tightly clenched teeth.

She turned and waddled away, Juanita over her shoulder looking back at me.

I concluded that I should have kept the child and reported the parents to the authorities. Now it's too late, perhaps even for Juanita.



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SAT scores down; minorities showing definite upswing

NEW YORK (AP) — Average SAT scores lost ground in 1988 for the first time in eight years, but minority students continued a decade-long pattern of impressive gains, the College Board reported Monday.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points to an average 428, while the average on the math section was unchanged at 476, according to the board's annual report.

Both portions of the multiple-choice exam taken each year by 1.1 million college-bound students are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being perfect.

The combined math-verbal average of 904 marked the first decline in eight years. The national average hit a low of 890 in 1980, recovered a bit to 906 by 1985.

Minority students in the class of '88, especially blacks, posted the strongest gains. Verbal scores among blacks last year rose an average of two points to 353, and math scores rose seven points to 384 — doubly impressive since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year, said the board's research director, Robert Cameron.

Among Mexican-Americans, verbal scores were up three points over last year to 382, and math scores up four to 428. Their combined gains since 1976 amount to 29 points.

Center gives Tech seniors jump on jobs

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Seniors graduating in 1989 can get the jump on a good job market by interviewing now, the director of career planning and placement said Monday.

"The job market looks good; companies are actively recruiting again," said David Kraus, director of Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center. "The ideal time is right about now for students to start interviewing."

Several hundred companies send representatives to the center each year to arrange interview sessions with Tech students. Kraus said peak interview dates begin in September and continue through the second week of November. The peak time for the spring semester will continue through March.

"Students shouldn't let this opportunity slip away," he said.

He said it's not too late to register, and the sooner the better, because some companies will not return in the spring.

"Registering with the office has a

lot of advantages," Kraus said.

Company representatives sometimes call the center to inquire about certain degree graduates. The center can make references from students who have registered.

Kraus said students should register a year before graduating and beginning the job search.

Students who register with the center should watch for "Update," a list of companies that will be on campus, which is issued each Thursday.

Students may bid for interviews for three days after the list is posted. Successful bids are posted on Wednesdays. Students have until Thursdays to sign up for interview times. All unsigned spots become available on a first-come, first-served basis on Fridays.

The center provides workshops on resume writing, interviewing and job search strategies to further help students prepare for interviewing.

In addition, the center offers resume critiques to suggest improvements on resume style and to catch critical mistakes.

Kraus said that five years ago the interview system operated on a first-

Career fair to offer students chance to meet with prospective employers

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The 15th annual Career Information Day, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center ballroom.

Ginger Nicholas, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that with so many companies and organizations available to students at one time on

campus, the fair will provide a good opportunity for students to stop by the UC and obtain valuable information.

"It's for all students," she said, "regardless of major."

Among the more than 80 participating groups will be government agencies, Fortune 500 companies, accounting firms, retailers and more, she said.

Nicholas said she encourages students to dress as though they were preparing for an interview.

She said that in many cases, students talk to employers or recruiters who will interview the students at the business location. Students should think of these people as potential employers, she said.

To market themselves, students should bring resumes, Nicholas said. Although Career Day is a good opportunity for graduating seniors to obtain information about potential employers, she encouraged underclassmen to do the same.

come, first-served basis, which meant students had to stand in line to get interview spots.

"Students literally camped out all night to get an interview slot," Kraus said.

He said the bidding system is not

perfect but that bidding forces students to make reasonable decisions. Tech was the first school in the Southwest to use the bidding system, he said, and other southwestern schools since have implemented similar systems.

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Techsans design database for immunization records

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech professors and students are developing a centralized database to house immunization records for two local health agencies.

Kathleen Hennessey, an assistant professor in the Institute for Studies

of Organizational Automation, said the database will store children's immunization records for the City of Lubbock Health Department and the Children's Clinic, which is located at 2602 Avenue Q.

Hennessey and Paul Randolph, a professor of business administration information systems, received a

\$5,000 grant last spring from the Lubbock Area Foundation to implement the database.

The clinics administer 15,000 to 20,000 immunizations each year, but many clients do not keep the shot records current. The centralized immunization program will eliminate many problems, such as the duplication of shots due to lost or outdated records, Hennessey said.

"Since records will be up-to-date and accurate, children will have improved health chances," Hennessey

said. "It's dangerous if a child receives the wrong or duplicate medication."

Isaac Djajaputra and Lilis Pramasurja, graduate students in health computing with an emphasis in health studies, have been working closely with Randolph and Hennessey to develop the program.

"We have finished with the database. I can now work more from my home since I have the necessary equipment there," Djajaputra said. All software and hardware has been

installed, and the development team is working to ensure the reliability and stability of the computer program. The time-consuming process of entering data is the next step, Hennessey said.

"We may run into some problems since there is so much information to handle," she said.

In addition to reliability and stability, Hennessey said, the program must be set up to ensure that computer files can be transferred overnight by phone. The system also will have to store archival records, which are several years old.

Files will be archived after about five years if the client is inactive, said Hennessey.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi will meet at noon today in the UC Green Room. For more information contact Candace Haigler at 742-2707.

FFA

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 102 agricultural education building. For more information contact Twyla Sellars at 742-2816.

UNITED NATIONS

The Texas Tech Model United Nations will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 75 Holden Hall. For more information contact Kevin Carruth at 797-4366.

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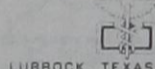
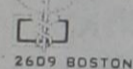
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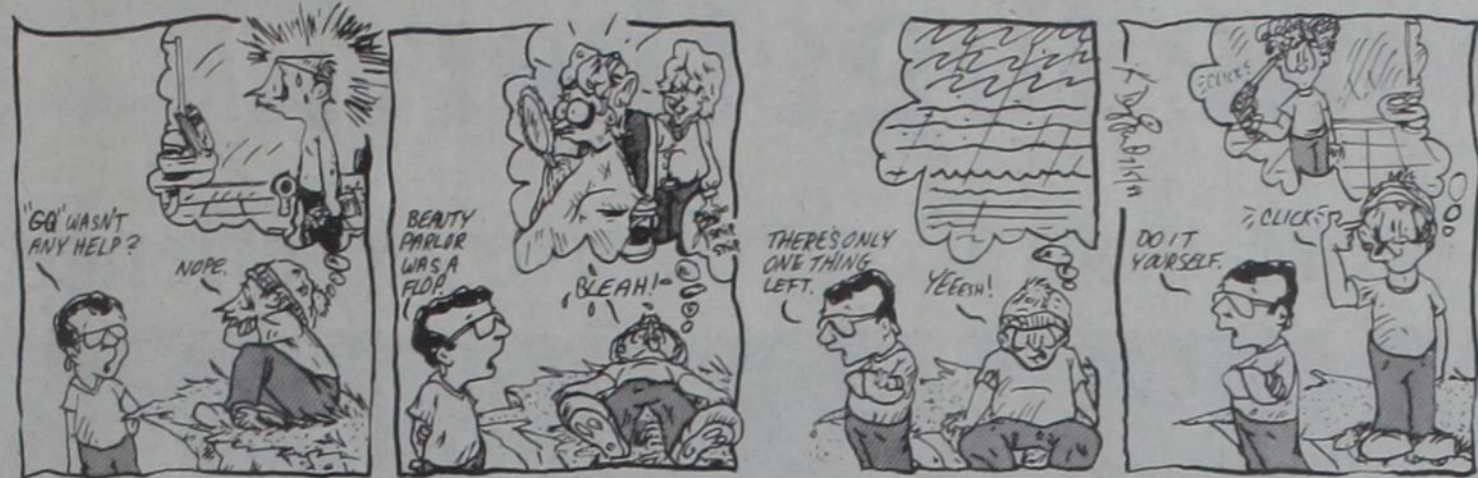
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ON THE RUN

by Kenny Duggan



ROUGH MIX

by Chris Conly

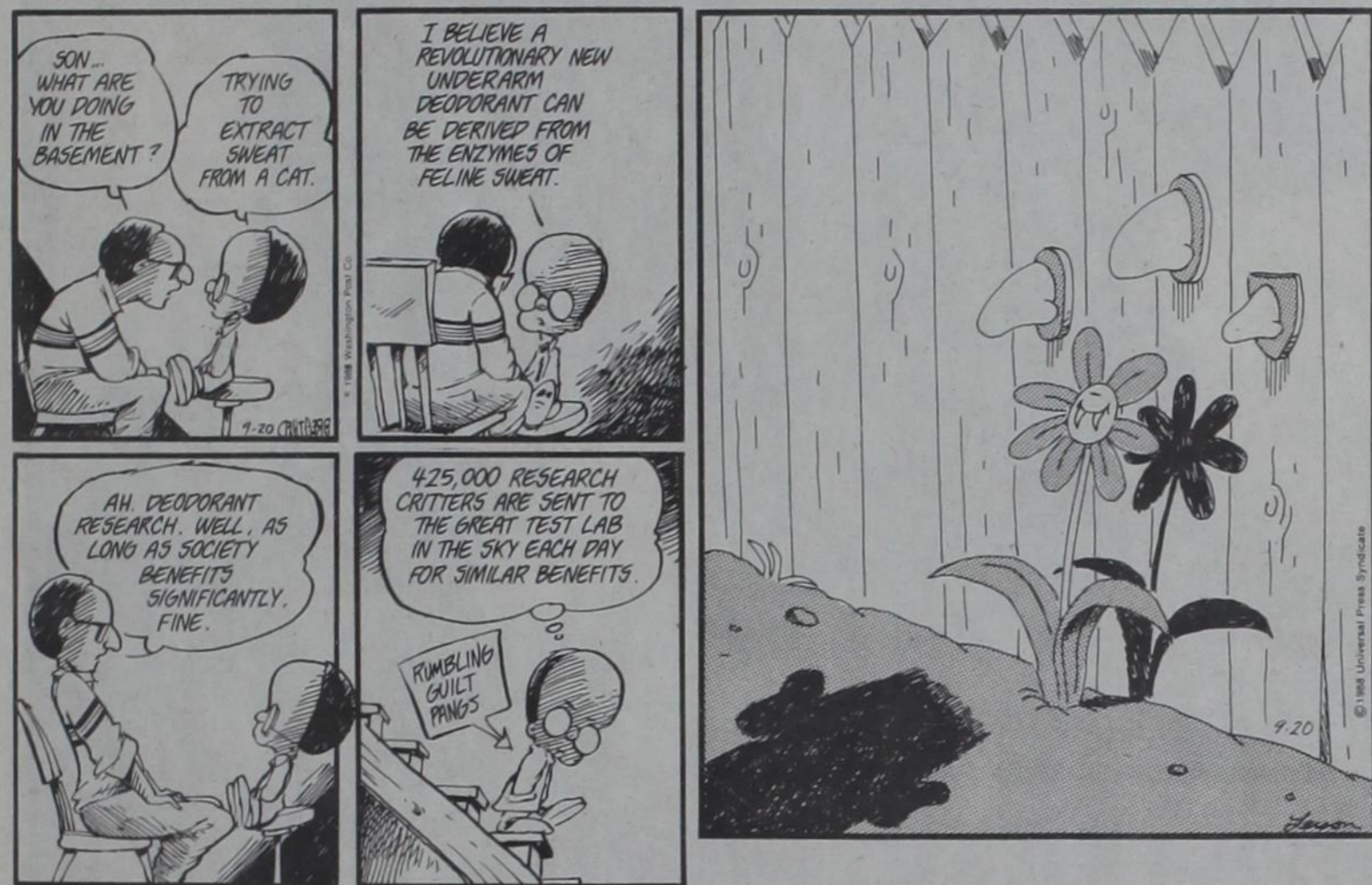


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



HOROSCOPE

VIRGO

(August 23 - September 22)
 Explanations seem unsatisfactory; get to the bottom of an important issue. Don't let precious time be wasted by idle actions.

LIBRA

(September 23 - October 22)
 Start with a clean slate, erasing past mistakes from renewed friendships. Instructions need to be followed to the letter.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 21)
 You find mettlesome acquaintances unnerving. Prudence will pay off, however. Avoid letting an invigorating relationship turn sour.

SAGITARIUS

(November 22 - December 21)
 Formulate solid ideas regarding discipline. Glean what you can from higher ups.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 19)
 Protesting earns you little favor. A landmark idea suddenly comes to the forefront. Explosive news temporarily turns things upside down.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18)
 Lighten up on feelings toward superiors. Frugality is essential. A move is on the horizon.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20)
 Dispense with preconceived ideas about someone new. Integrity could be at stake. A short outing could be just the cure for boredom.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 19)
 Consecutive misfortunes do not necessarily indicate further setbacks. Work on perfecting a skill.

TAURUS

(April 20 - May 20)
 Bear in mind the feelings of another before taking part in a gag. Basic needs require attention. Solemn approach may be called for.

GEMINI

(May 21 - June 20)
 Cling to cherished articles or values. An elder makes a valid point. Another's shoes are more difficult to fill than seemed.

CANCER

(June 21 - July 22)
 A feeling of emptiness disappears

as interaction with others increases. Outdoor activities are practical. Emotions are on the edge.

LEO

(July 23 - August 22)
 A valuable keepsake gains new importance. Use creativity to the fullest. Strive for organization.

TUESDAY September 20

| | KTXT (3) | KCBD (11) | KLKB (13) | KAMC (28) | KJTV (34) |
|-------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7 AM | (45) Wthr | (6:00) Summer Olympic Games | (6:00) CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Ghostbusters Dennis |
| 8 AM | Sesame Street | - | Silver Spoon Benson | - | C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart |
| 9 AM | Mr. Rogers Square One | Sale Concentrat'n | Family Feud Card Sharks | Donahue | Success-N-Life |
| 10 AM | 321 Contact Shape Up | Wheel Win, Lose | Price Is Right | Home | Hour Magazine |
| 11 AM | Gourmet Sew Much Fun | Password Scrabble | Young and Restless | Ryan's Loving | Gong Show Dating Game |
| 12 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News | News | All My Children | Newlywed Hollywood Sq |
| 1 PM | Women Issue Childcare | Lives Another World | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Divorce Ct. On Trial |
| 2 PM | T Brown Sesame Street | Santa Barb | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Curr. Affair Double Dare |
| 3 PM | Mr. Rogers | Summer Olympics | Oprah Winfrey | A. Griffith Family Med. | Yogi Bear DuckTales |
| 4 PM | Square One | Geraldo | Dif. Strokes 3's Company | People's Ct. Superior Ct. | Brady Bunch Webster |
| 5 PM | Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt | News NBC News | Jeopardy! CBS News | A. Griffith ABC News | Family Ties Too Close |
| 6 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News Summer | News | Bob Newhart | Family Ties Curr. Affair |
| 7 PM | Nova | Olympic Games | Bugs Bunny Mov White | G. Pains Hd Class | Thorn Birds, Part 2 |
| 8 PM | Village in China | - | Nights | Mov Man with One Red Shoe | - |
| 9 PM | Global Rivals | - | - | - | Rockford Files |
| 10 PM | Body Elect | - | News | News | Cheers Star Trek |
| 11 PM | Sign Off | News Summer | Night Heat | Love Connect | Mov Parallax |
| 12 AM | Bus Rpt | Olympic Games | Mov Love, Mary | Class Contry Sign Off | View |

UNIVERSITY RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

Is your group missing from La Ventana?

If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1989 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Friday, October 7.

- Accounting Society
- Administration
- Aggies of the Month
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agricultural Economics Association
- Ag Council
- Agromony Club
- Air Force ROTC
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Epsilon Rho
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Sigma Beta
- Alpha Tau Omega
- ATO Little Sisters
- ATO Labcock Cap Queen
- Alpha Zeta
- American Advertising Federation
- American Chemical Society
- American Home Economics Association
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Interior Design
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Angel Flight
- Army ROTC
- Arnold Air Society
- Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
- Association for Childhood Education
- Associated General Contractors
- Arts & Sciences Student Council
- ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch
- B.A. Council
- Band
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Bilingual Education
- Bledsoe Hall
- Block & Bridle
- Board of Regents
- Bowling Club
- Campus Advance
- Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- Cardinal Key
- Carpenter Hall
- Catholic Student Association
- Cheerleaders
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Delta
- Chi Omega
- Chi Rho
- Chitwood Hall
- Circle K
- Clement Hall
- Coleman Hall
- College of Education's Deans
- Hosts and Hostesses
- College of Education Student Council
- Collegiate FFA
- Collegiate 4-H
- Collegiate Secretaries
- Counterguerilla Unit
- Cycling Club
- Delta Chi
- Delta Chi Queen
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Phi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Upsilon
- Doak Hall
- Double T Dolls
- DPMA
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Entomology Club
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Eta Sigma Delta
- Family Studies
- Fashion Board
- Farmhouse
- Fiji Olympics Queen
- Flag Line
- FEHI
- Freshman Council
- Future Secretaries Association
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gaston Hall
- Gates Hall
- German Dancers
- Golden Key
- Kordon Hall
- Guardian Gold
- High Riders
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Home Economics College Council
- Home Economics Recruiters
- Honors Council
- Horn Hall
- Horticulture Society
- Hospitality Management Society
- Housing and Interiors
- Hulen Hall
- Institute of Business Designers
- IEEE
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Interfraternity Council
- Junior Greek Council
- Kappa Alpha Order
- KA / Phi Delt Rodeo Queen
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Mu Epsilon
- Kappa Sigma
- Knapp Hall
- Kappa Phi
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Major / Minor Club
- Marketing Association
- Miller Girls
- Miss Fall Rush
- Mortar Board
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- Murdough Hall
- National Art Education Association
- Naval ROTC
- NSSLHA
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Orienters
- PALS
- Panhellenic Association
- Patton Rifles Drill Team
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Epsilon Kappa
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Gamma Nu
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Phi Psi
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Theta Psi
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Alpha
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pike Dream Girl
- Pi Omega Pi
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Pompon Squad
- Pre-Law Society
- President's Hostesses
- PRSSA
- Raidettes
- Raider Recruiters
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Residence Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rodeo Association
- Rugby Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle and Sirlion
- Saddle Tramps
- SATT
- Scabbard and Blade
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sig Ep Knockout Queen
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Chi Derby Doll
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Sneed Hall
- Soccer Club
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Society of Engineering Technology
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- SPJ / SDX
- Student Association / Senate
- Student Foundation
- Student Landman Association
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Occupational Therapy Association
- Student Publications
- Student Publications Photography
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Texas Student Education Association
- Texans
- Theta Chi
- Timexes
- UC Programs
- University Daily
- University Daily Advertising
- University Plaza Student Organization
- Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association
- Wall Hall
- Water Ski Club
- Weeks Hall
- Wells Hall
- Wesley Foundation
- Weymouth Hall
- WICI
- Women's Service Organization
- Wrestling Club
- Young Entrepreneur Society
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- Zeta Tau Alpha

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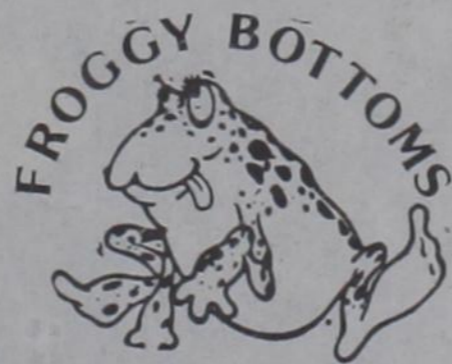
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Family that makes wine together...

Pheasant Ridge production, distribution more than Cox relative experience

Pheasant Ridge Vineyards in New Deal, an integrated winery operation run by the Cox family, is committed to producing premium quality vinifera wines on the Texas high plains, but the "the bigger — the better" does not apply to Pheasant Ridge's small-scale perfected production.

Management at Pheasant Ridge remains completely family-oriented. General manager Bobby Cox assumes the title of "wine grower" at Pheasant Ridge. Cox said he believes all emphasis, efforts and time should be concentrated into the fields. Spending much time as public relations and business coordinator for the winery, Cox's wife Jennifer plays an important role in putting Pheasant Ridge wines on tables across the nation while at the same time tending to her son and future wine grower, Christian.

This chain of family management reaches to the Dallas Metroplex with Shelley Cox, sister of Bobby, working as financial manager and distribution coordinator for the business.

Bobby Cox, a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech, received his degree in history with a minor in horticulture. After spending five years doing lab studies and field experiments at the Texas Tech Agricultural Experiment Station outside Lubbock, Bobby realized that his studies in horticulture were maneuvering him toward the wine business.

"Experience is so valuable in this field — without it, things can become very expensive," Cox said.

At the time of the first planting in 1979, Cox Family Vineyards was the largest wholly vinifera vineyard in Texas. Bobby recalled the early days of Pheasant Ridge when he and his father Robert Cox labored for an entire day just planting the first eight rows of vines. Today, the vineyard covers 48 acres and includes 10 varieties of wine grapes.

"The wine business is one business that takes patience," he said. "It takes three years to get the vine started and at least three years to see any production."

Wine selections include Chenin Blanc, Semillon, Chardonnay, French Colombard, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Merlot, Ruby Cabernet and Blush. Prices range anywhere from \$7 for the Dry Chenin Blanc to as much as \$25 for a bottle of Chardonnay. According to Shelley Cox, Chardonnay has become the most demanded wine for Lubbock connoisseurs.

Distribution of Pheasant Ridge wines under the supervision of Bobby's sister, Shelley, circulates out of Julius Schepps in Dallas, Block in Austin and San Antonio, Quality Distribution in Houston and other wholesalers in Ohio and New York.

"We really push for distribution in Dallas," said Shelley Cox. "Most of the original world-recognized wine bars in Dallas carry the best of Pheasant Ridge."

Pheasant Ridge has received many awards since its opening in 1982 at both state and national competitions, including a coveted gold medal awarded at the San Francisco Fair several years ago.

Bobby Cox said wines are trendy and that wines from Texas and the High Plains, in particular, are the latest thing.

"We've captured the image of the wine-drinking

public," he said. "Wine lovers are always on the lookout for something new; Texas wines are the new surprise."

Cox said places as far off as Boston, Las Vegas and New York have expressed a taste for Pheasant Ridge wines.

One might assume that the production of grapes would require a sufficient amount of rainfall throughout the growing season. Not so. Grapes grown on the High Plains, and anywhere else for that matter, require few saturating rains.

"Grapes require much less water than cotton," Cox said. "Many times the danger of fungus formation poses a threat to the entire crop in the event of heavy rains."

Cox uses trickle irrigation lines throughout most of the vineyard for a controlled watering system.

Operating on a smaller scale than other, larger, independent wineries such as Llano Estacado winery and Teysha Cellars, both located near Tahoka, Pheasant Ridge buys about 15 percent of its crop from other grape growers in Texas. According to Cox, various nurseries in California and New York have proved to be an excellent source for purchasing strong and well-established vines for planting at Pheasant Ridge.

Production costs at the family-oriented business are extremely variable, according to Cox. Major investments are concentrated in the development of new vineyards, while expenses in casing and packaging remain minimal. Cox said total production cost per acre ranges from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Other maintenance expenses of the vineyards include pruning necessary to control overproduction and the concentrated spraying of insecticides and other chemicals to prevent damage to the plants. According to Cox, pruning is a must in order to centralize the grapes on the plant for protection against the wind and sun.

Cox Family Vineyards chooses to use a French method of production. According to Cox, in processing white wines, the grapes are first crushed and pressed and then fermented with the skins. Red wines, on the other hand, are crushed, fermented, and then pressed.

"The grapes for red wines are crushed and fermented before being pressed since red wines obtain their red color from the skins," he explained.

These processed grapes are then placed in vats equalling 45 cases of wine.

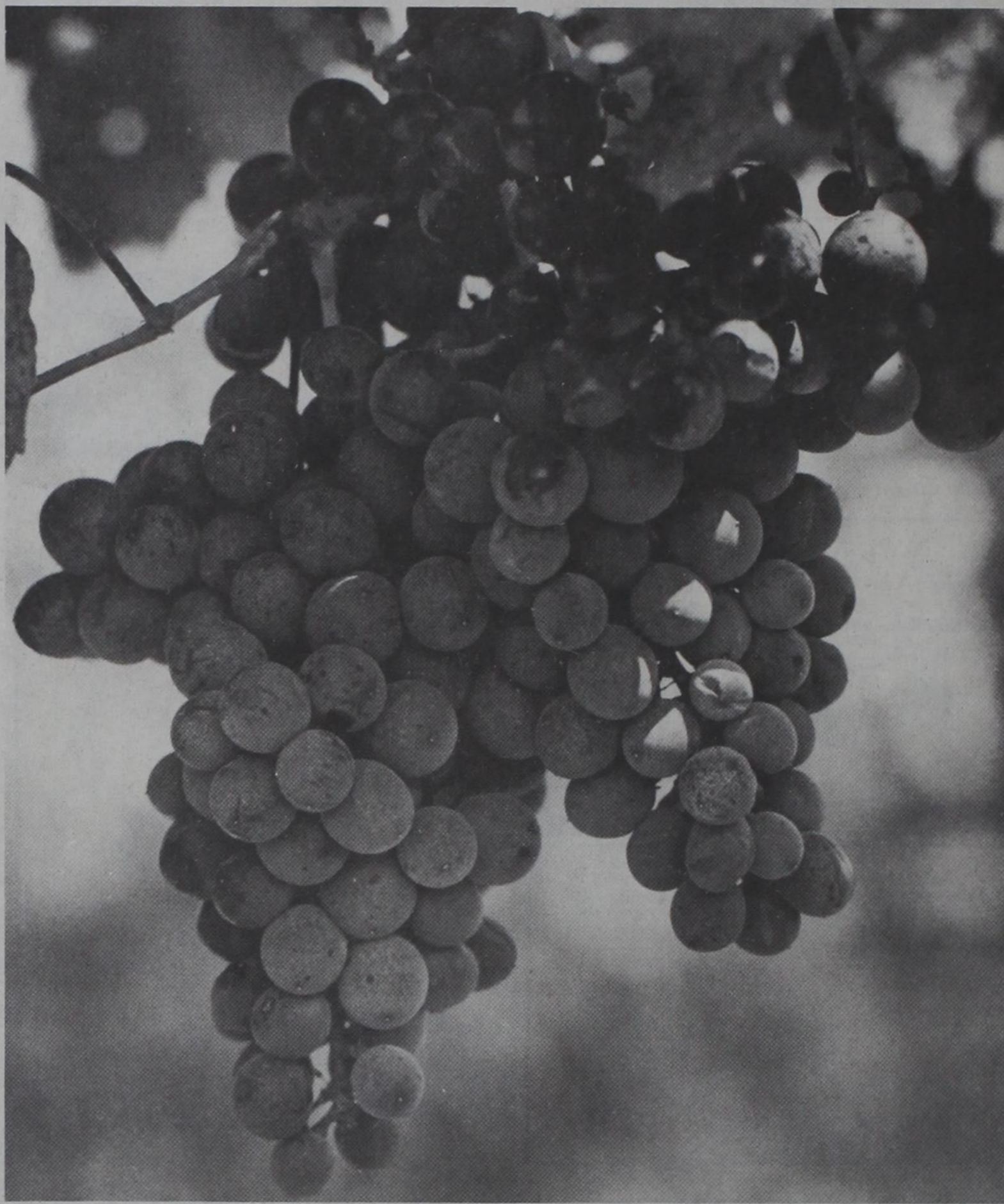
According to Cox, Pheasant Ridge has seen a greater production of white wines than red wines in the past. However, the winery experienced an increase in red wine production for '87. Cox said he sees the upcoming '88 season "to be the best vintage ever made at Pheasant Ridge."

Cox said he thinks the growing competition in the wine industry on the South Plains is important and that being a smaller wine producer has its advantages.

"We realize the need for other competition," Cox said. "It makes the public acknowledge the growth and success of the wine industry for this area."

According to Cox, Pheasant Ridge is right in step with local as well as national competition.

"We have experienced strong, measured growth here at Pheasant Ridge," he said. "Being a smaller business, we have much more flexibility to work with in the



Grapes of cash

company." "We are all completely dedicated to Pheasant Ridge," said Shelley Cox.

Cox Vineyards experienced new growth in 1987 with the building of new storage facilities and equipment.

Pheasant Ridge Vineyards is located two miles east, one mile south, and 1/4-mile east from the blinking red light on FM 1729 in New Deal. Anyone interested in touring the vineyards can attend an open house conducted

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. All other visits should be made by appointment only.

Leon Adams, an eminent wine critic and author of "The Wines of America," says:

"I can tell you this, that if you put a European label or even certain top California labels on the wines of Pheasant Ridge you would be admiring these wines as you would admire the great wines of the world."



Selecting the best

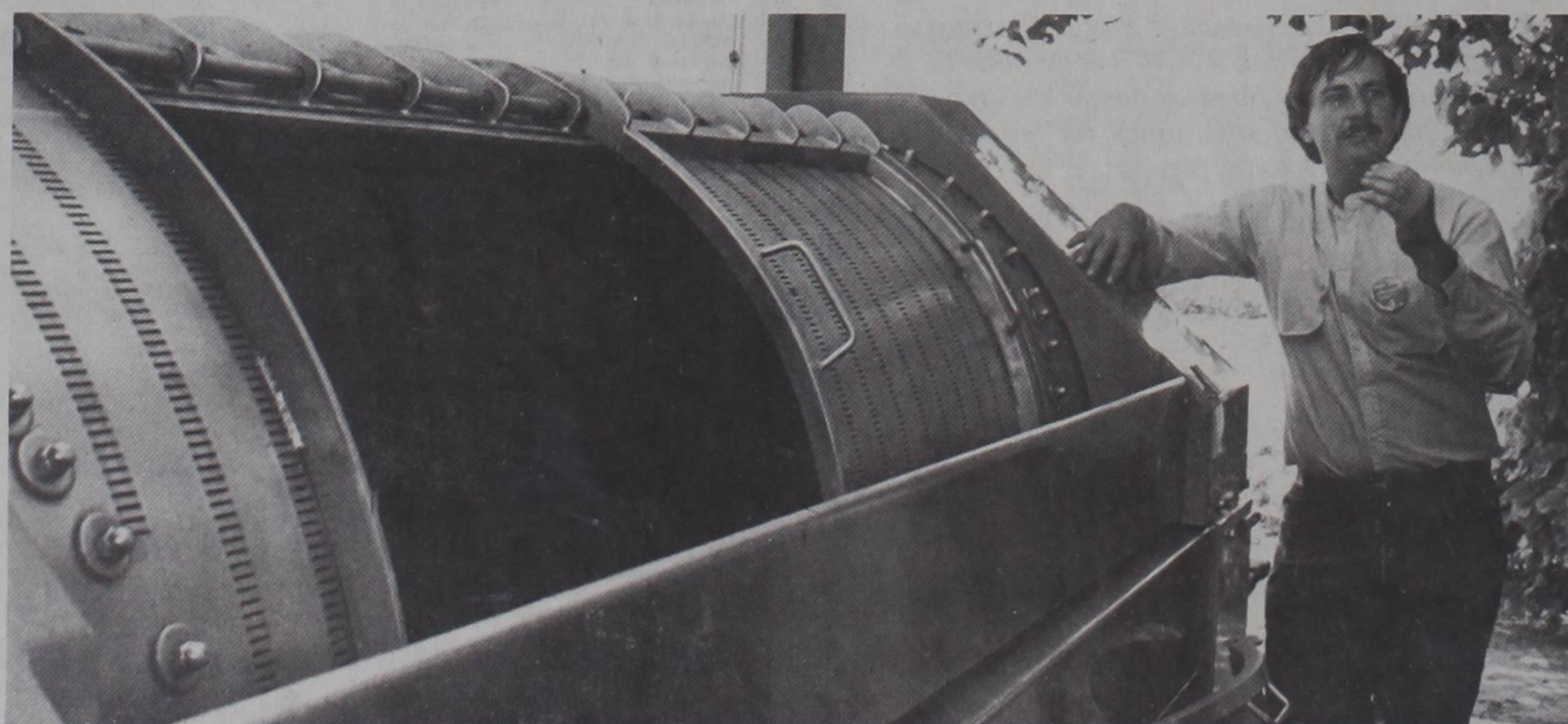


The finished product



Harvesting the grapes

Text
By
Tim
Weinheimer



Owner Bobby Cox and grape crusher

Photos
By
Allen
Rose

Biondi falls short in quest for seven golds

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Matt Biondi, lowering his sights from seven gold to seven medals, won his qualifying heat today in the 100-meter butterfly a day after Janet Evans gave America its first victory at the Seoul Olympics.

While Evans won the 400-meter individual medley gold on Monday, Biondi had to settle for bronze in the 200-meter freestyle as his quest to equal Mark Spitz's seven gold medals in 1972 ended in his first race.

"The Mark Spitz days are over," Biondi said.

Biondi thought he had won his race, the 200-meter freestyle, but Australian Duncan Armstrong rode Biondi's wake to a world record time and the gold medal.

"You know, I feel really good about

Hembrick's loss second for U.S. boxers

what happened," Biondi said. "I swam my race. ... and that's what I needed to do here. And I think I swam good enough to win. Obviously, it wasn't good enough."

Armstrong's time was 1:47.25, bettering the world mark of 1:47.44 by Michael Gross of West Germany in the 1984 Olympics. Anders Holmertz of Sweden won the silver in 1:47.89, and Biondi finished in 1:47.99. Gross was fifth.

Boxer Anthony Hembrick's quest for gold ended without a punch as he lost in a walkover. He rushed into the arena, late for his fight, just as his South Korean opponent was being hurriedly, near tears.

Another Olympic assault also was in jeopardy as Carl Lewis was close to losing his spot on U.S. relay team.

That would cost him a chance to win four gold medals as he did four years ago in Los Angeles. Sprint relay coach Russ Rogers said Monday that Lewis would be dropped from the team if he continued his disruptive behavior.

Lewis has argued loudly with his coaches over the role of his personal adviser, who has been banned from practices, and Rogers said:

"He's at the end of his rope. The only thing he can do now is hang himself."

In diving, U.S. gold medal favorite Greg Louganis had a close brush with a board but escaped serious injury. Leading the qualifying for the springboard and going for a second consecutive Olympic sweep, Louganis hit his head while attempting a reverse 2½-somersault in his ninth of 11

dives. He got out of the water without help, rubbed the top of his head and smiled. He scored a 6.3.

He came back about a half-hour later with five stitches in his head and mugged for the crowd before launching himself into a near-perfect reverse 1½-somersault with 3½ twists. It earned 87.12 points, the highest score of the preliminary round, and he made today's final easily, where the scores start fresh.

American boxers lost two of their best fighters in two days — Keltie Banks on a first-round knockout Sunday and Hembrick on Monday when he missed his bout with South Korean Ha Jong-ho. Ha's hand was risen in victory just as Hembrick and Coach Ken Adams came rushing into the boxing arena.

Classifieds

Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa/Mastercard. No Refunds.

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Tech prof sees Games as educational tool

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a week-long series on Texas Tech's connection with the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Today's story looks at Dr. Elizabeth Hall, a sports sociologist at Tech who once served on the Education Council of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Editor

Each edition of the Olympic Games is enjoyed by millions of people across the world as they cheer the athletes representing their nation or marvel at the physical abilities of the medal winners.

It's likely that few of those people, however, look beyond the competition of the Games and at the effects of the Olympics on the participants and viewers.

Dr. Elizabeth Hall, a sports sociologist in Texas Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation, sees the Olympics as more than a quest for the "gold." Until recently, Hall was a member of the Education Council of the U.S.

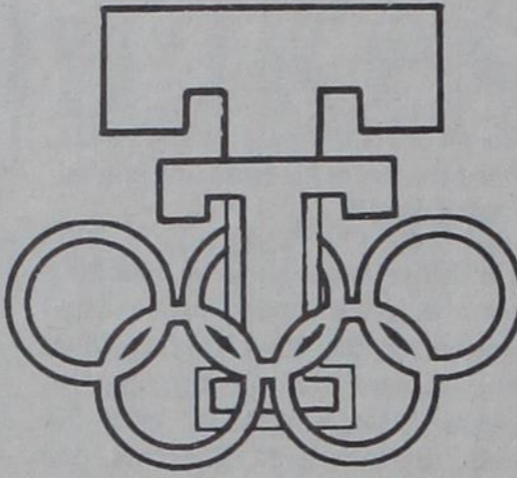
Olympic Committee. The council, she said, is designed to pique American interest in the Games through education.

"The council sets goals for public schools to put knowledge of what the Olympics mean — the history and philosophy — into the curriculum," she said.

Hall said the council stresses the "international scope" of the Games and that many countries have set up similar councils with the same goals as the United States'.

Hall visited the People's Republic of China's equivalent of the council in 1983 and the International Olympic Academy in Olympia, Greece, in 1986. The academy is equipped with a library, museum and dormitories — all solely for Olympic purposes.

On her visit to the academy, Hall met with delegates from other nations' councils. According to Hall, the delegates "discussed issues not directly related to physical



performance."

She said differences between nations can be confronted and hopefully bridged.

"The difference in access to information is the most striking thing about visiting with other delegates," Hall said. "The other countries have more to worry about. They don't have the resources that we do. They pointed out how fortunate we are.

"(A Russian delegate) wanted to

take back things she knew she couldn't."

Politics are not the only form of interference some Olympic entities face. Economics can be a problem for many underdeveloped nations. Hall feels politics are too big a factor in the Olympic arena, however.

"The Olympics started out as quasi-religious. Today, it's completely political," she said.

Hall also found out that a number of countries were offended by the Americans' treatment of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles. Those other nations cited over-marketing the Olympics as an impurity in the Games.

"To them, it looks like we sold out to capitalism," Hall said. "It would be like prostituting your child. We sold the 'spirit' of the Olympics. To us, it's OK because of what we did with the money. They simply don't have that."

Tech wins NMSU title; Solomon named MVP

Texas Tech overcame New Mexico State to claim first place in NMSU's volleyball tournament Sunday night, and three Red Raiders took all-tourney honors.

Tech won the match 15-13, 10-15, 15-11, 15-9. Senior middle blocker Susan Kelly McGuire and freshman outside hitter Graeie Santana were named to the all-tournament team, while sophomore setter Sheila

Solomon took most valuable player honors.

The Raiders reached the title game by defeating U.S. International University on Saturday. Tech also beat Western Kentucky in a non-tournament match in straight sets early Sunday and completed the weekend with an 8-7 season record.

Miami holds on to No. 1 spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami's dramatic 31-30 come-from-behind victory over Michigan kept the Hurricanes atop the Associated Press college football poll Monday, while Michigan became the first 0-2 team to be ranked in the past 30 years.

Two other Big Ten teams, Ohio State and Iowa, fell out of the Top

Twenty, however, while Pitt and Florida made it for the first time this season.

TOP 20

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

| RK | TEAM | (1st Place Votes) | Record |
|-----|--------------|-------------------|--------|
| 1. | Miami | (52) | 2-0 |
| 2. | UCLA | (3) | 3-0 |
| 3. | Oklahoma | (2) | 2-0 |
| 4. | Auburn | 0 | 2-0 |
| 5. | USC | (2) | 2-0 |
| 6. | Georgia | 0 | 3-0 |
| 7. | LSU | 0 | 2-0 |
| 8. | Notre Dame | 0 | 2-0 |
| 9. | Florida St. | 0 | 2-1 |
| 10. | Nebraska | 0 | 2-1 |
| 11. | W. Virginia | 0 | 3-0 |
| 12. | Clemson | 0 | 2-1 |
| 13. | Alabama | 0 | 1-0 |
| 14. | S. Carolina | 0 | 3-0 |
| 15. | Penn St. | 0 | 2-0 |
| 16. | Pittsburgh | 0 | 2-0 |
| 17. | Washington | 0 | 2-0 |
| 18. | Oklahoma St. | 0 | 1-0 |
| 19. | Michigan | 0 | 0-2 |
| 20. | Florida | 0 | 3-0 |

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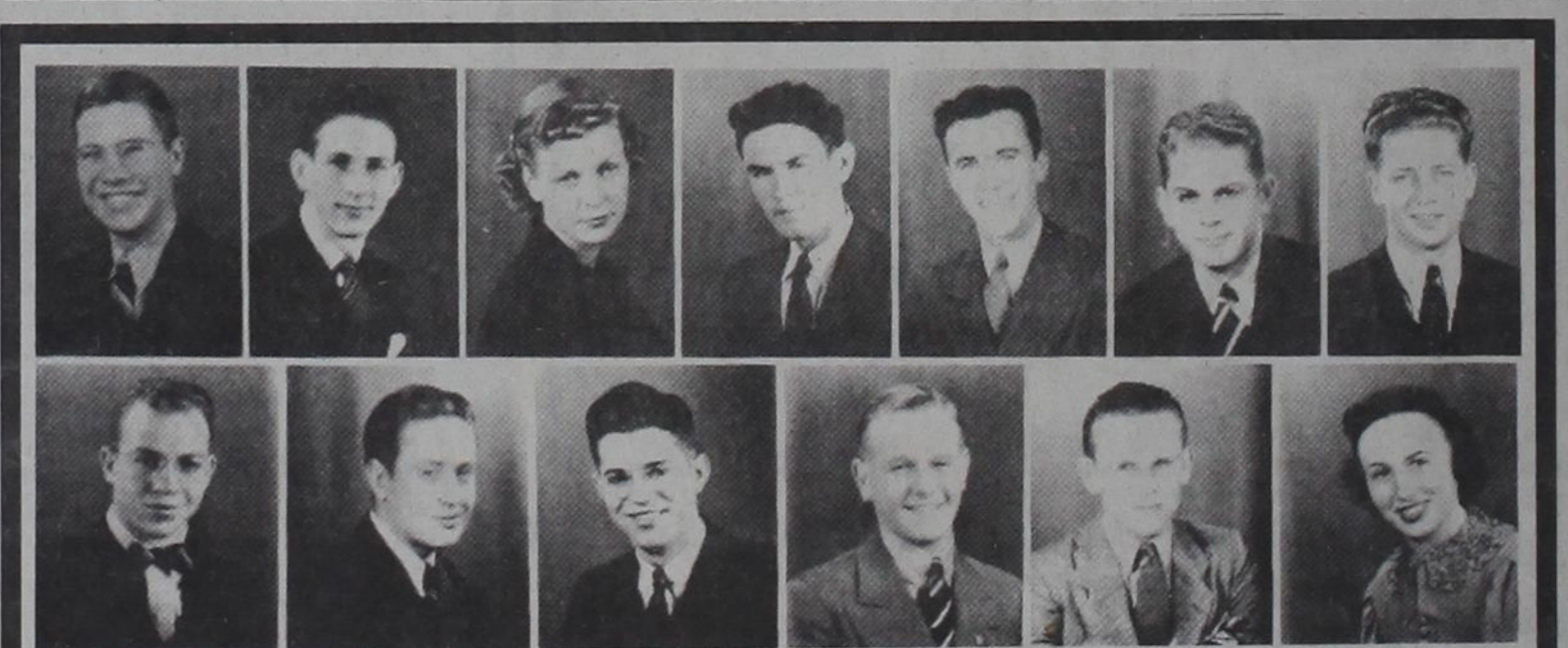
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