



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 18 10 pages

Thursday
September 22, 1988

News

Helping hand

Texas Tech ranks as one of the most accessible university campuses in the country for handicapped students.

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The center provides four television screens which have the capability to project large print from text books. Another service offered by the center is the Kurzweil reading machine

See story, page 3

On the Scene

Fair time

The 71st annual South Plains Fair brings to Lubbock a medley of entertainment ranging from carnival rides to country music Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

Saturday's 8 a.m. opening of the fair begins with an open horse show at the Livestock Pavilion with pigeon and poultry judging in the Poultry building at 9 a.m.

The Oak Ridge Boys will appear Sunday at the fair coliseum for two shows at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

See story, page 5

Sports

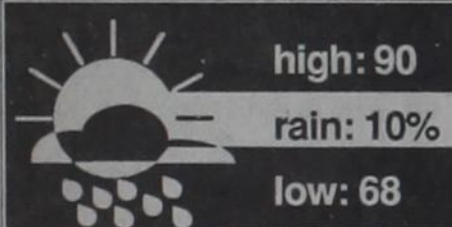
Olympic dream



When it comes to trying out for the United States Olympic team, two members of the Texas Tech cycling team are no strangers to the process.

See story, page 8

Weather



high: 90

rain: 10%

low: 68

Tech fanfare for Cavazos slated Friday

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

An all-university send-off for United States secretary of education and former Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and his wife Peggy will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in the University Center courtyard.

Students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to attend, said Marty Grassel, director of new student relations and chairwoman of the send-off planning committee.

Cavazos is scheduled to speak at the end of the send-off.

The send-off will include a rally roll call with 50 student organizations participating. Each organization will offer words of congratulations and appreciation to Cavazos, she said.

Farewell presentations will be given by representatives of the Ex-Students Association, the Tech administration and staff, the Tech faculty and the Tech Health Sciences Center.

"He's (Cavazos) always been supportive of students," Grassel said.

She said she has received positive responses from everyone across campus and that more people want to participate in the rally than time will allow.

"I think it's going to be a fun rally," she said.

Students are encouraged to wear black and red or their organization's shirts. She said students may bring red and black Tech fanfare items such as signs, flags or pompons to wave in support of Cavazos.

Bentsen speaks to Hale Center residents

He says rural health care important

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Vice presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, stressed the importance of rural health care to a crowd of more than 500 Hale Center residents Wednesday morning.

Bentsen proposed four major steps necessary for improving overall rural hospital employment and operations.

A hardship fund for rural community health care maintenance is the first and foremost step needed to rebuild the foundation for rural care facilities, Bentsen said.

"The Dukakis/Bentsen team agrees that every citizen should have access to quality health care," said Bentsen. "With the closing of 148 rural hospitals in this decade, rural

health care has become an urgent national priority."

Bentsen added that 43 counties within the surrounding West Texas area remain without hospitals.

Expansion of National Health Service Corps and funds allocated for nurse education add to Bentsen's list of improvements for rural health care.

Bentsen pointed out that the current administration has cut funding for nurse and staff education leading to despair and recession for all rural communities by denying citizens the access to quality health care in the communities.

"Very few students service small towns. Incentives to practice medicine in small towns are few with the shortage of graduating students and the closing of small town clinics," Bentsen said. "College education should be a right and not a privilege, regardless of family income."

In an effort to improve funding for college education, the Dukakis/Bentsen team proposes fewer limitations on families applying for grants and loans. Bentsen said students are required to pay back loans in a short period of time making college a finan-

cial strain on students during and after college years.

Bentsen's final proposal for maintaining rural health care included funding for migrant and community health care.

Not only have rural communities been denied the basic necessity of quality health care, Bentsen said, but they must face hardships including a 58 percent drop in rural employment. He also said about 250,000 farmers are driven off the land and one out of every five rural Americans living in poverty makes day-to-day living difficult.

"It has become a life or death situation for millions of Americans," said Bentsen. "Rural America has been left in the lurch."

Bentsen spent time visiting High Plains Hospital in Hale Center with hospital Administrator Gordon Russell before speaking at the high school. During his tour of the facilities, Bentsen expressed admiration for the dedication he saw at the hospital.

"We have experienced a drop in hospital admissions with little access to capital," said Russell.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

All smiles

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. senator and Democratic vice presidential candidate, met Wednesday with residents of Hale County to discuss the importance of rural community health care in the United States.

Cavazos says he's set to advance education

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos began work Wednesday as the first Hispanic Cabinet member in history by answering questions in Spanish at a news conference and promising to use the next four months "to talk about the issues that are vital to America."

"I really bring no agenda other than to try to advance education in America. We're all on the side of angels so we have no problems," Cavazos told reporters after spending the morning meeting Education Department employees.

He defined himself as a listener and said his plans for the weeks ahead call for meetings with local education officials, Congress and professional education societies.

"That is the first place to start, to work with people, build a consensus, define a problem and move around. I will try to work with everybody to the best of my ability," Cavazos said.

He responded in Spanish and English to a question about bilingual education for young children, saying he was a strong advocate whose goal is to "make sure that person is competent as quickly as possible in English."

Asked what he would do to advance education for Hispanics, Cavazos responded in Spanish that the greatest problem was children who don't go to school.

Cavazos was confirmed by the Senate and sworn in Tuesday by Vice President Bush to serve through the final months of the Reagan administration. On Wednesday, Cavazos said he had "struck absolute-

ly no deal" with the Republican presidential nominee to remain in office if Bush wins the election.

"We never even discussed the possibility of my staying beyond the January date," said Cavazos, who in May had announced his resignation as president of Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center effective in July 1989. With his appointment to the cabinet job, his Tech resignation was effective Tuesday.

But Republicans and a leading Democratic senator have said they wouldn't mind seeing Cavazos stay on with the next administration.

At a breakfast of Senate Republicans last week to release a report on Hispanic issues, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told him at the end of Cavazos' confirmation hearing that Cavazos was "some president."

Hatch told the breakfast meeting that Kennedy, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, leaned over to him and said: "If (Democratic presidential nominee Michael) Dukakis is elected, I'm going to talk him into keeping him on as secretary of education."

Kennedy told the Senate on Wednesday that Cavazos "has the perspective to be a superb secretary of education."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he believes Cavazos has a chance to remain in office if Bush is elected. Hatch, R-Utah, said he would be perfectly happy to see him stay on and that Cavazos should not be considered merely a caretaker because he has excellent credentials.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Picture perfect

Michael Martin, an architecture instructor, takes pictures of a model outside the architecture building Wednesday. The model is held by

Steve Courtney, an architecture major from Midland.

Reagan to arrive in Texas for presidential send-off

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ronald Reagan comes to Texas Thursday to give the Discovery astronauts a presidential sendoff for their space shuttle mission next week and raise big money for the election campaigns of George Bush and Republican U.S. Senate nominee Beau Boulter.

The president has a day-long schedule of appearances in the state, beginning in Waco with a speech at Baylor University and a fund-raiser that should give the Boulter campaign another \$100,000 for its race against Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

Reagan then travels to the Johnson Space Center in Houston to meet with the crew of Discovery, tour the space shuttle trainer and speak to the center's employees.

He winds up in downtown Houston where he and Bush make a joint appearance at the George Brown Con-

vention Center for an event that is expected to bolster the Bush campaign treasury by more than \$3 million.

Reagan's NASA appearance, touted by the White House as the highlight of the day, will be his first visit to the space center since he culminated the nation's mourning at a memorial service there in the wake of the Challenger disaster in January 1986. In that appearance, he consoled the families of the shuttle blast victims and NASA employees and vowed the space program would continue.

The shuttle is slated to fly again Sept. 29, marking the return of Americans to space for the first time since the Challenger crew was killed in an explosion 73 seconds after liftoff.

"The visuals for this are going to be pretty spectacular," White House spokesman Pat Mizell said of the space center appearance. "I'm kind of excited. All of us in the White House envision the NASA deal as the bigger event."

NASA investigates Kapton use

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A controversial wiring insulation that has been suspected in aircraft fires is the target of a NASA investigation involving Kapton's use in the space shuttle, according to a published report.

Shuttle engineers have been directed to determine whether alternative insulations should be used in the wake of evidence Kapton can catch fire, even in the oxygen-free environment of space, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday.

NASA officials said Kapton insulation in use aboard the shuttle Discovery, scheduled to be launched from Florida's Cape Canaveral on Sept. 29, would not be affected by the reassessment. Discovery has been deemed safe to fly with Kapton aboard.

Laboratory tests on the insulation

were conducted in response to questions from the newspaper in July.

The shuttle launch next week is to be the first flight since Challenger exploded 74 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven of its crew members. The Challenger disaster on Jan. 28, 1986 was caused by a fuel leak on one of its booster rockets.

Documents obtained by the newspaper show NASA tests performed in Florida showed the insulation can catch fire in a vacuum — similar to conditions in space — and that it can arc and flame at much lower voltage than earlier thought possible.

Johnson Space Center officials said that the tests, although initially raising safety concerns, did not reproduce conditions likely to exist during space shuttle flights.

Later tests conducted at NASA's White Sands Test Facility in New Mexico have led the agency to conclude that the potential of a Kapton fire on the shuttle is low enough to

be an "acceptable risk," officials said.

But space center scientists asked the shuttle's builder, Rockwell International, to determine if alternatives to Kapton could be found and incorporated into a shuttle craft now under construction in Palmdale, Calif.

Kapton, made by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del., is an extremely thin and lightweight material that is used extensively in jetliners, military planes and strategic missiles worldwide.

But, unlike other commonly used insulations, Kapton can react violently when exposed to an electrical arc. The material can carbonize and become a conductor of electricity rather than an insulator, providing a path for the current to flow to adjacent wires in a chain-reaction explosion known as flashover.

Vote or shut up, please

Casting ballots validates political expressions



Scott Brumley
Editor

The University Daily and other members of the news media long have decried the lackluster effort Americans put forth before and during election day. The impact such treatises have on the reading public almost always seems to be the same.

Zero.

If such is the way a large number of Americans wish to treat the constitutional voting privilege, then so be it. Voting in the United States is a right, but it is not a compulsory concept.

After the election, when the dust clears and the victorious candidates settle into their offices to help or

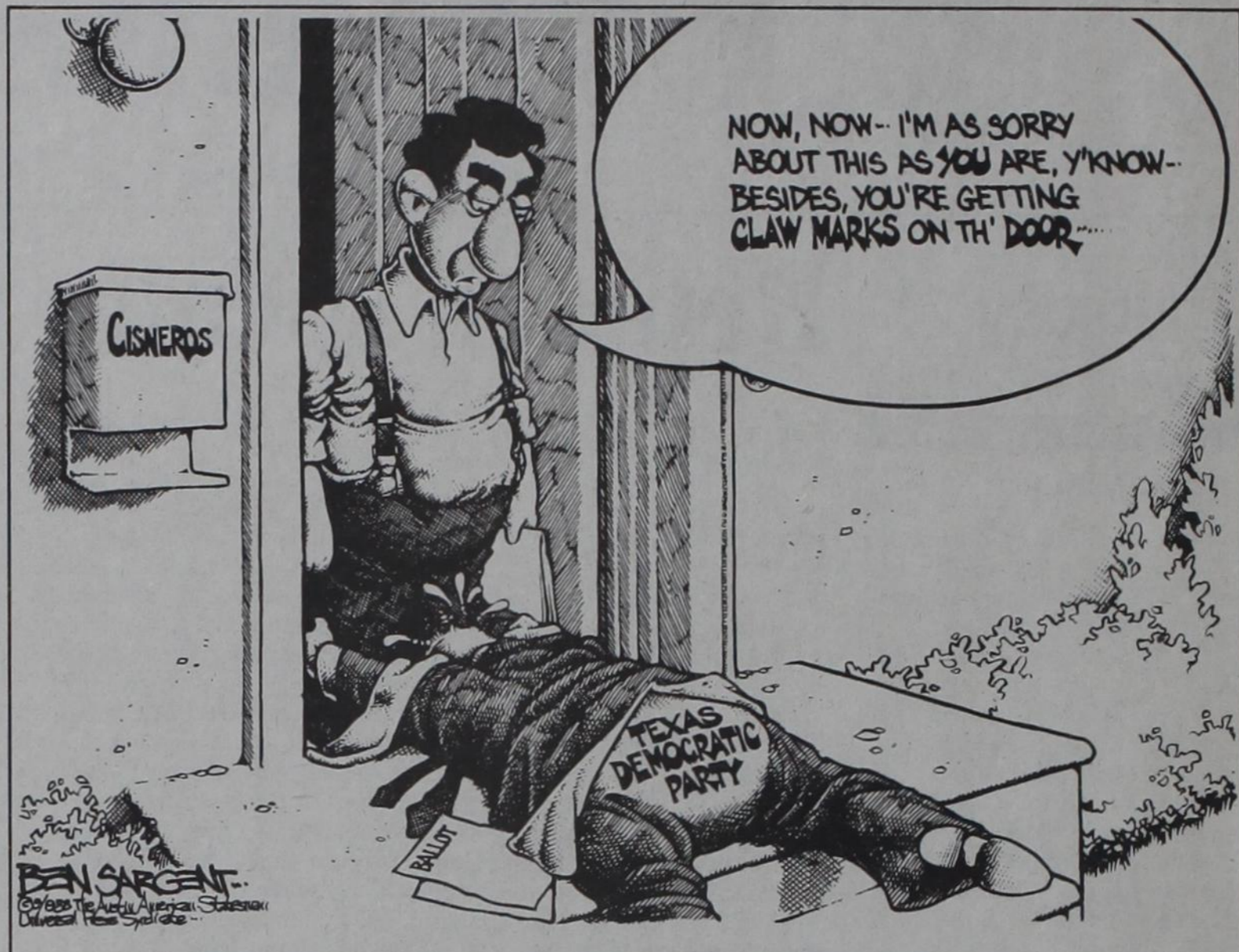
hinder the public, the complaints invariably begin. Often, the media leads the way in such political crusades and many other leaders and followers comprise the electoral base that opposed a particular candidate or candidate's policy.

If such opposition was voiced first at the polls, its validity is not subject to immediate question (unless the content of the opposition is so far-fetched as to make even other opponents of the particular candidate or issue scratch their heads).

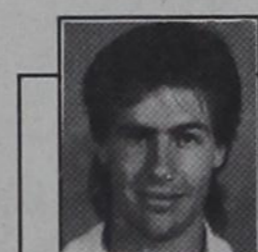
If, on the other hand, opposition is loudly put forth by people who couldn't be bothered — for any number of reasons — to leave the comfort of home or work to cast a ballot, their opposition should be tagged invalid and considered little more than noise.

Whether one is informed of the issues in voicing opposition to a particular candidate or policy after the election is of secondary consideration.

In the American political realm, votes speak louder than words. The wise participant in the political process knows to first and foremost put his ballot where his mouth is.



Love or leave Tech; remember to send full payment promptly



Parker Wilson
Guest Columnist

Texas Tech University. "Not second tiered, Not second best. Love it or leave it." I heard someone say that awhile back, and I can't help but wonder now if they still feel that way. Maybe not, providing they've had even one unfortunate, though not uncommon experience with registration and the bursar's office.

Murphy's law states that anything which can go wrong will go wrong. For many people it's a problematic law of life; for the registrar's office it appears to be their maxim. How many times have we heard someone say, "Gee, that wasn't so bad. I always heard registration was hell, but those people in there sure were helpful."

I'm not much of a wagering man, but if I were I'd feel safe saying that those words, at least in that order.

No, "I did not receive a bill" doesn't work either.

Against his senses, Joe presses on. He speaks to the kind people in the bursar's office and obtains a copy of his now defunct bill. (This is their proof that a bill actually was sent. Pretty convincing.)

Persisting in his own incorrigible way, Joe then learns that, as he thought, the bursar's office does — well, sometimes does — send notices of non-payment. This is very considerate.

What's even more considerate is the fact that they, as per normal operating procedure, went to the trouble of dropping Joe's entire class schedule.

Shoot first? Ask questions later?

pay his tuition bill.

"Go to West Hall. Next, please."

Embarrassed, he goes to West Hall and is told that he cannot re-register until the next day and that he should have paid his bill.

"Hello, Mom?"

According to the bursar's office, no payment was received for Joe's tuition. Well, yes, as it turns out that was true. No payment was sent. No check was written. There wasn't even any discussion of the matter. But then, no bill was received. Does anyone out there understand those four words?

They seem to be rather simple. And there's the irony — we live in a country whose standard language is one of the most dynamic and descriptive of any country in the world. Nevertheless, four words with a total of five syllables are practically incomprehensible to representatives of a major university.

It's almost humorous. Almost.

But apparently they are much more complex than one would assume. Either that or our dear bursar's office has been exercising its own version of Newspeak which obviously omits those words, at least in that order.

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Shoot first? Ask questions later?

Out of those people? How odd.

"Sorry, Joe. We realize that you spent a lot of time pre-registering and molding your class schedule to meet your needs, but too bad. The computer says you didn't pay your bills." Ah, Texas Tech!

What seems so hard to understand for the more naive of us is that Tech, far from being the caring institution of higher education it purports to be, is in fact an institute of higher dollars.

Really, it's just a business. The problem for most of us is that we may not have a choice, at least not immediately, whether to solicit this business. We are here; we must make do. That's all there is to it.

The bursar's office is not the least bit concerned about finding customers; there are plenty of us here. If a person gets dropped from a course, there is no problem. History will show anyone who has been here any time at all that there are plenty of students waiting quite hopefully for an opening in that very same class.

Listen up and ask around, however, and there's likely to be a preponderance of students telling similar stories of their fate — not being clairvoyant in their bill-paying.

Still, there are sure to be those who either have been fortunate enough not to have this problem or feel that this is all just another person ranting about his beloved university. And from them I probably would be told again to love it or leave it.

But in all honesty, I never seem to be able to go all the way with either option. Instead I just live it. But living it means being involved with it, and maybe that's the problem.

Nevertheless, it is my money and it is my education, and I should be involved with it. Again, that may be the very problem here. "Texas Tech. Love it or leave it."

Wilson is a senior English major from San Antonio.

High tech: Computer age may prove disastrously more than military, crews can handle



Tom Wicker
Columnist

NEW YORK — Two months ago the U.S.S. Vincennes, a cruiser equipped with the technologically advanced Aegis system of radar detection and electronic fire control, mistakenly shot down an Iranian passenger jet in the Persian Gulf, causing the loss of 290 lives.

Not long ago, John Markoff of The New York Times has reported, "computer designers at TRW, the weapons manufacturer, were surprised to find that a large computer network they had strung together in Europe was exhibiting strange, unpredictable behavior."

Nothing could be found wrong with this complex linkage of hundreds of computers, and the TRW engineers "now suspect that they were confronted with the mathematical concept called chaos, a natural phenomenon that

leads to turbulence in rapidly moving water or in the atmosphere."

These two events were unrelated except that they offer a common warning against too complete reliance upon computers and electronic systems as substitutes for or multipliers of mankind's innate abilities.

That is what is most worrisome about President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. If ever developed beyond the experimental stage — a dubious proposition — Star Wars will be heavily dependent upon a vast network of sensors, computers and electronic weapons guidance systems girdling the globe and only nominally under human control.

Given the likelihood of breakdown at any of thousand of points in a system so complex that no one has been able as yet even to design the necessary software, it takes a leap of faith to believe that the SDI would increase national security against attack.

Worse, if the projected SDI networks ever were deployed, in what would be a far larger and more intricate system than the one that

went haywire in Europe, what is to prevent that system from falling into chaos, a phenomenon not even completely understood, much less correctable?

Who can say what "wild and unpredictable variations," in Markoff's phrase, might occur in SDI's functions, or what uncontrollable consequences might result?

In the case of the Vincennes, the Navy blames "crew error arising from the psychological stress of being in combat for the first time" and exonerates the expensive Aegis system.

But suppose the Navy is right, and the Vincennes crew, understandably excited, deplorably misinterpreted Aegis readings?

Or, it should be added, from Soviet nuclear-weapons crews, when their complicated technology — which probably is less reliable than ours — tells them missiles are headed their way?

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Opinion

Child abuse crosses racial boundaries

To the editor:

It was sobering to read of Ms. Minotti's recent encounter with child abuse ("Encounter with child abuse haunts writer," The University Daily, Sept. 20). Such experiences serve as chilling reminders of our inhumanity to those who matter most.

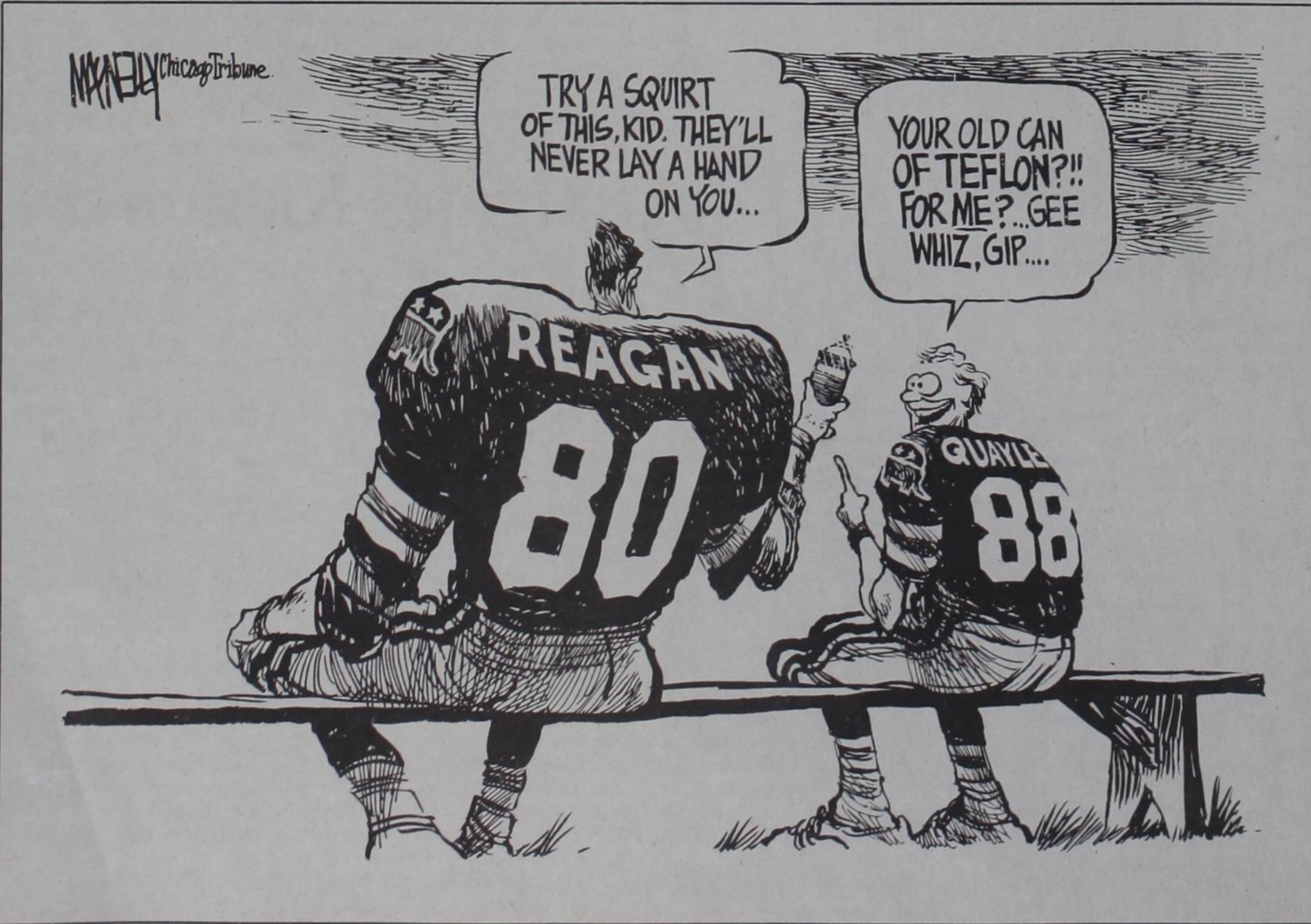
I was dismayed, however, by the blatantly stereotypical and prejudicial fashion in which this experience was reported. Ms. Minotti's account was peppered with racial and physiological slurs that, while probably unintentional, tended to detract from her message. One wonders, for example, if it was necessary to use "Spanish-looking" when describing the woman and child, or to specify that the mother's castigating

phrases repeated through "tightly clenched teeth" were in Spanish. It would be ludicrous, were the woman and her child not of Hispanic origin, to specify that they were "English-looking" and that the mother's muttered phrases were in English.

Similarly, many of your readers may have questioned the inclusion of references to "the woman's bleached brown forehead glistening with sweat" and "thick arms jiggling as she moved." While such imagery is undoubtedly powerful, it conjures up memories of primal prejudices that years of struggle have apparently been unable to exorcise.

If such stereotypes are eventually to be banished from the community, they must first be driven forcefully from academe.

Mark Kunkel



The University Daily

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Tech responds to visually impaired students' needs

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Texas Tech ranks as one of the most accessible university campuses in the country for handicapped students, a rehabilitation counselor said Tuesday.

The Center for the Visually Impaired, located on the third floor of the Tech Library, provides academic support for more than 20 legally blind Tech students.

Steve Ellis, a rehabilitation counselor who works for the campus office of the Texas Commission for the Blind, said the office is the only one in Texas located adjacent to a center for the visually impaired.

"The location is convenient for students who are clients of the commission," he said.

The center provides four television screens which have the capability to project large print from regular textbooks.

Another service, the Kurzweil reading machine, transmits regular text through a synthesized voice.

Visually impaired students also may use a special IBM computer, which will enlarge any section of the screen.

The computer will print Braille or regular print.

Another tool used by students is the opticon, which scans print on surfaces and duplicates the lettering. The duplication is created through pin pricks from a hand piece that the student holds while scanning surfaces.

Ellis, who is legally blind, said Tech is probably one of the best universities in the country for blind students to attend.

"Some students are self-conscious about asking the instructors to do something that would permit blind students access to the same information other students receive," she said.

“ There seems to be a universitywide commitment to make the campus more accessible. ”

— Steve Ellis

The Dean of Students office helps to smooth out misunderstandings between faculty and students, he said.

Ellis said his "pet project" involves convincing the City of Lubbock to install a handicapped crossing on University Avenue. The city removed an audible crosswalk signal last fall to the dismay of handicapped students.

Ellis commended efforts of the administration which involved installing raised lettering on elevators and some classroom doors.

"There seems to be a university wide commitment to make the cam-

pus more accessible," he said.

He added that housing and dining services accessibility has been improved for handicapped students.

The University Center also is conducting a study to improve UC accessibility for handicapped students, he said.

William Harmon, who has an undergraduate degree in secondary education, said the difficult part about being a visually impaired student is getting textbooks soon enough for another student to prepare recordings of the books.

Harmon is working on endorsements for teaching blind students, but said he is limited by both time and money.

"There is only a certain amount of money and a certain amount of time," Harmon said.

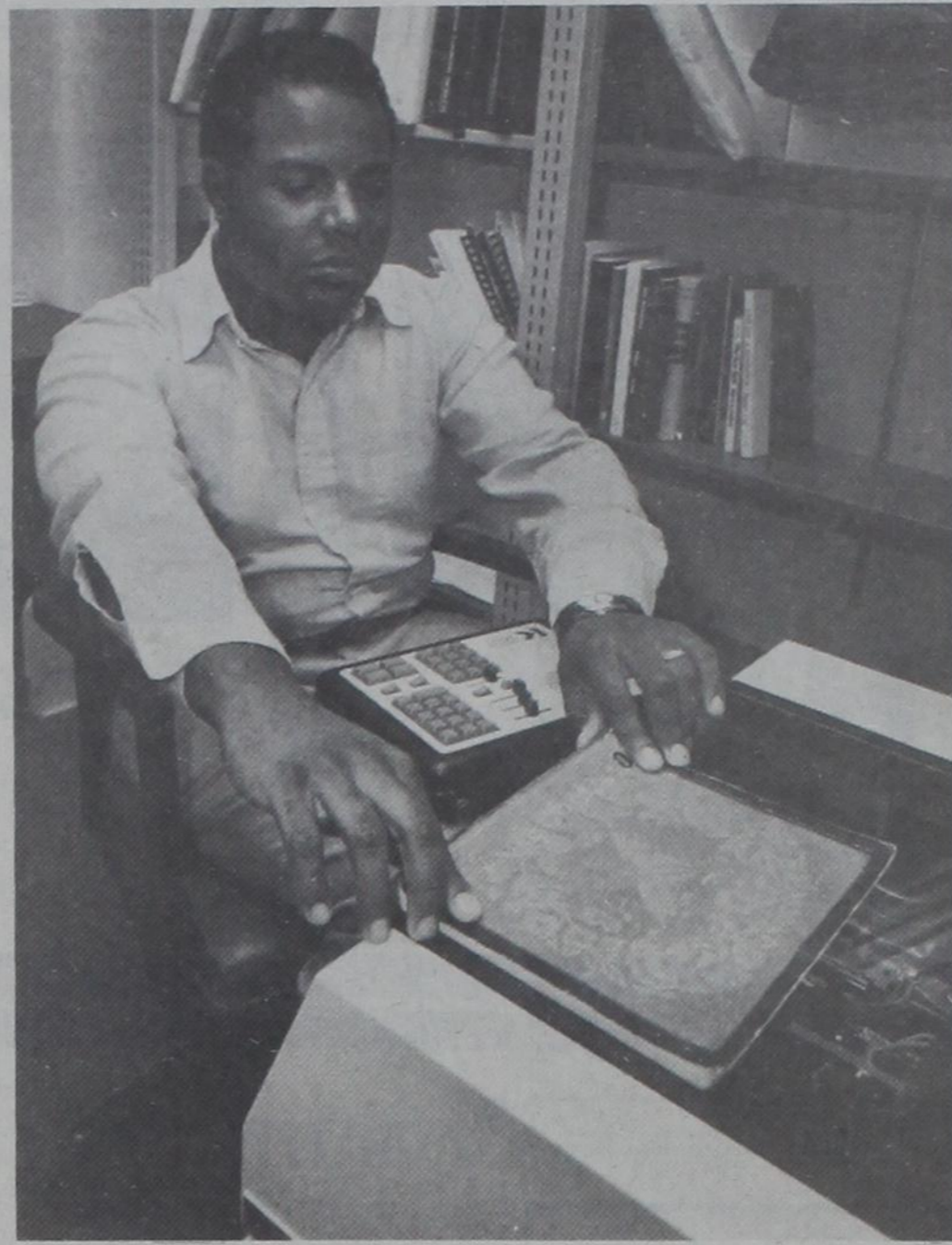
Transcribing books to audio tapes takes time and money, he said.

Most instructors are cooperative, yet Harmon recalled one instructor who was reluctant to read aloud what was written on the chalk board.

Harmon said he encountered difficulty only once. Most professors will immediately ask what can be done to facilitate the student learning.

"The university has done a great job and is responsive to complaints," Harmon said.

Gaye Dobbins, who is working on a master's degree in educational psychology, said everything she does takes time because she can't see well. Most students can scan a textbook. Scanning a recording is more difficult, she said.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

The gift of sound

William Harmon, graduate student from Amarillo, reads a book with the help of the Kurzweil reading machine. The Kurzweil machine is part of the services offered by the Center for Visually Impaired located on the third floor of the Tech Library.

UPD redesign uniforms, cars

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

University police officers began wearing newly designed uniforms for the first time in twenty years at 7 a.m. Monday.

The new uniforms, which have light navy blue pants and shirts with red accents, replaced the old uniforms of brown pants and lighter shirts. The patch on the new uniforms is larger and the Texas Tech "double T" has been replaced with the seal of the university.

Lt. Jay Parchman of University Police Services said now was the logical time to change to newly designed uniforms, because the old uniforms were becoming worn and tattered. Instead of reordering the old design, a new design was adopted.

"The trend of university police departments is toward modernization," Parchman said. "A new uniform doesn't change perception. Perception is changed as a matter of professional conduct."

He believes, however, that more streamlined and colorful uniforms will enhance the department's image.

In addition to the new uniforms for police officers, traffic controllers also received new uniforms. The new uniforms, which consist of white shirts and black pants with a cross-over tie, stress the image of the controller as a campus ambassador rather than a traffic guard, Parchman said.

Another change in the police department is a new insignia for the patrol cars.

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Tech Talks

Today's question:

Do you plan to vote in the Nov. 8 election? Why or why not?

Reporter : Dawna Cowan

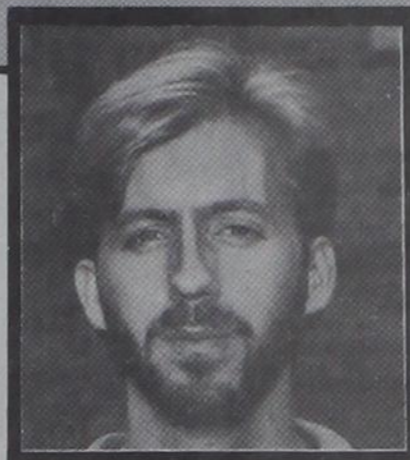
Photographer : Allen Rose



Veronica Beck
Fr. Secondary Education, Lubbock
"Yes, I plan to vote because I want to make a difference."



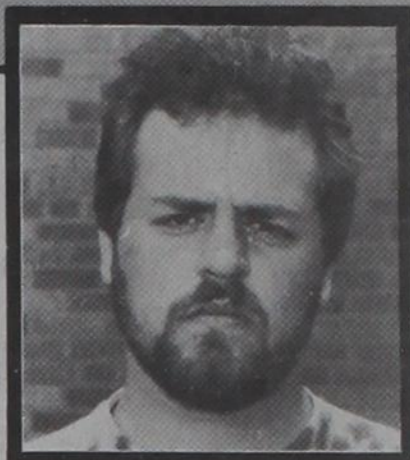
Tamara Davis
Fr. Ag Communications, Tolar
"Yes. I guess because I feel like everybody needs to vote. You can't complain about the government if you don't vote in the election."



Robert Lowery
Graduate Student, MBA, Dallas
"Yes, I do plan to vote in the Nov. 8 election. I feel that in order to have a voice ... in order to express that voice, you need to vote."



Brooke Malouf
Soph. Political Science, Dallas
"Yes, because students need to be politically active and need to know about who is running the government."



Rob Weiner
Sr. History, Lubbock
"Yeah, I plan to vote. I guess because in one sense, voting is a form of raising consciousness. People should be aware of the candidates they vote for and why."

Moment's Notice

LACROSSE CLUB
The LaCrosse Club will practice at 4 p.m. today on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue. For more information contact Stan Murphy at 793-3205.

YES
The Young Entrepreneur's Society will have officer elections at 6 p.m. today in 207 UC. For more information contact Rhonda Cook at 747-5628.

HANS
Hands Across Nations will meet for an international coffee hour at 3:30 Friday in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Rocio C. Briceno at 742-3667.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. For more information contact Jeff Oliver at 873-3441.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will have a kick-off campaign at 7 p.m. today at 7006 University Ave. For more information contact Beth George at 794-6234.

SHPE
The Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6 p.m. today in 223 mass communications building. For more information contact Lisa Cornwell at 791-0549.

ORDER OF OMEGA
The Order of Omega will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Pi Beta Phi lodge. For more information contact Kathy Weber at 794-6197.

TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information contact Tim Miller at 742-4746.

Volunteers asked to join in pre-game decorations

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Midnight Raiders, whose red and black decorating work can be seen on campus every Friday before home football games, are inviting all students to participate in the decorating festivities.

Students interested should meet at Memorial Circle at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, then set out to decorate the entire campus with black and red streamers, which are provided by the Saddle Tramps.

The Saddle Tramps are trying to get everybody involved since the Tech-Baylor game is both homecoming and the conference opener, Saddle Tramp Spirit Chairman Kevin Walker said.

Walker said decorating the entire campus will only take about an hour or an hour and a half.

"We'll be through by midnight," he said.

Steve Morrow, president of the Saddle Tramps, said the event is called Midnight Raiders because the Saddle Tramps meet at 10:30 when the campus is deserted.

Education minor set up in College of Home Ec

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

The College of Home Economics offers a pre-education minor for students who may later decide to enter the teaching field, said Ginny Feltstehausen, acting director of the Home Economics Education program.

Sue Couch, director of the Home Economics Education program, said the minor was approved this summer and became effective Sept. 1.

Undergraduate students majoring in any subject in the College of Home Economics will be allowed to take 19 hours toward teacher certification.

"None of the classes required for the minor are new," said Feltstehausen.

"We anticipate a number of students will take advantage of the minor," Couch said. "We have always had a number of students work on their certification after completing their bachelor's degree."



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING PRE-GAME BUFFET EVERYONE INVITED

Coliseum Tech Campus
Sat. Sept. 24, 1988
4:30-6:30 p.m.
(come and go)

BBQ, FISH, AND CHICKEN

\$7 Adults
\$3.50 Children 6 & under
Tickets Available at Door

Come visit, eat and enjoy the
Music of **KKIK Radio**
before walking to the game
(Parents Welcome)



THURSDAY
OPEN BAR 9-11:30

FRIDAY
APPEARING
LIVE
4 REASONS
UNKNOWN

SATURDAY
GAME DAY
SERVING
LUNCH AND DINNER
FROM 11AM
LATE NIGHT
NO COVER!

THE STREET!

14TH STREET RESTAURANT & CLUB
14TH & UNIVERSITY

South Plains Fair brings back bands and beats

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

Step right up, it's the 71st annual South Plains Fair bringing Lubbock a medley of entertainment ranging from carnival rides to country music Friday, September 24 through Saturday, October 1.

The South Plains Fair Grounds are located near MacKenzie State Park at Broadway and Avenue A.

Daily special attractions include entertainment of every variety. Ken Whitener, "The World's Funniest Hypnotist," appears daily on the outdoor stage, as well as Shenandoah, a multi-talented group of brother and sister musicians from Las Vegas. Hedrick's Racing Pigs, The yo-yo Clown, The Children's Barnyard Exhibit, Quarter Players Marionette Theater and many other daily shows will be featured at the fair.

Saturday's 8 a.m. opening of the fair begins with an open horse show at the Livestock Pavillion with pigeon and poultry judging in the Poultry building at 9 a.m.

If the barnyard isn't your thing, there will be a Parade of Bands through downtown Lubbock at 11 a.m. Of course what would a fair be without the carnival midway and all exhibit buildings.

Dan Seals and Kathy Mattea light up the night with their country music concert Saturday, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the fair coliseum. Seals, who has earned two Country Music Association Awards, also has received a "gold" citation for his "Won't Be Blue Anymore" album. Mattea has received multiple Country Music Association Awards, Music City and Grammy award nominations and has collected four Top 10 country singles. Tickets for all daily concerts are \$10.

The Oak Ridge Boys will appear Sunday at the fair coliseum for two shows at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The "Boys," who appeared at the South Plains Fair in 1980, have been awarded "Vocal Group of the Year" from The Academy of Country Music and "Country Music Group of the Year" three times.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are "School Days" as all area students and teachers are admitted with free passes. Monday's attraction is the concert in the coliseum at 7 p.m. featuring Highway 101 and Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Tuesday features Angus, Jersey and Holstein cattle judging in the Livestock Pavillion and Exile performs in the fair coliseum at 7 p.m.

Wednesday's activities include more livestock judging and KLLL-FM's mystery show at the fair coliseum at 7 p.m.

Country music stars Michael Martin Murphy of Dallas and Holly Dunn of San Antonio appear for a showdown at the fair coliseum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. Murphy's first song, "Black Tattered Rags," was recorded when he was 19. He has written songs for stars Johnny Lee, John Denver, The Monkees and Kenny Rogers. Dunn, a graduate of neighboring Abilene Christian University, wrote songs for Christy

Lane, Louise Mandrell and Marie Osmond. She also has performed tunes of her own such as "A Face in the Crowd," "Daddy's Hands" and "Two Too Many."

All college students and military persons are admitted free on Friday, Sept. 30, for College and Military Day. Ray Stevens headlines a concert at 7 p.m. in the fair coliseum.

Saturday, Oct. 1, begins with the 35th Annual Twirling Festival in the fair coliseum. Merle Haggard wraps up the fair at 7 p.m. with a concert in the fair coliseum. Haggard, one of the top recording stars in the nation, had his first national hit, "Sing a Bad Song," in 1963. Since then, Haggard has logged five dozen albums on five different labels and has been nominated for the Country Music Association Awards more than any other male entertainer.

Daily admission to the fair is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 11. Tickets for all concerts are \$10 each and are available by calling 744-9557.



Sweethearts of the Rodeo

Diversions

Date: Sept. 23, 1988

Bands:

☆ 4 Reasons Unknown at 14th Street, 2424 14th Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: Friday \$5, Saturday \$4.

☆ Stranger Than Fiction No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.

☆ Graham Warwick at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.

☆ The Swordfish Dream Band at Town Draw, 1801 19th Street. Showtime: Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: None.

☆ The Gangsters at Town Draw, 1801 19th Street. Showtime: Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$2.

☆ Dennis Ross and The Axberg Brothers at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9:45 p.m. Cost: \$3.

☆ Doug Smith and the Main Frame at The Depot, 19th Street and Ave. G. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Cost: \$3.

☆ Frito Pie at The Depot, 19th Street and Ave. G. Showtime: Thursday at 9 p.m. Cost: \$3.

☆ New Frontier at Chelsea St. Pub, South Plains Mall near JC Penney. Showtime: Monday-Saturday at 9 p.m. Cost: None.

☆ Peachie Kangs at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Maine Street. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$2.

☆ Comedy of Antonio, Dave Little and Steve Epstein at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 South Loop 289 and Indiana. Showtimes: Thursday at 8:30

p.m., Friday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 Thursday, Friday-Saturday \$7.50.

Tech Events:

☆ Don Caldwell and the Main Frame at An Evening of Jazz at the Texas Tech Museum, Thursday at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost: None.

☆ Nuclear Fish at the University Center courtyard. Showtime: Friday at 11:30-12:30 a.m.

☆ Homecoming Luncheon Buffet at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

Special Events:

☆ Dan Seals and Kathy Mattea at the South Plains Fair Coliseum. Showtimes: Saturday 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cost: \$10.

☆ The Oak Ridge Boys at the South Plains Fair. Showtimes: Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cost: \$10.

☆ Highway 101 and Sweethearts of the Rodeo at the South Plains Fair. Showtime: Monday at 7 p.m.

☆ Exile at the South Plains Fair. Showtime: Tuesday at 7 p.m. Cost: \$10.

☆ Kenny Loggins, at the Civic Center. Showtime: Monday at 8 p.m. Cost: \$15. Tickets are available at Lubbock Friends Convenience Stores and Ralph's Records and Tapes.

THURSDAY September 22

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (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	Love Your Pet Made in Tx.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Village in Chin Floral Paint	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Woodcarving 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 321 Contact	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 Wheel	News Bob Newhart	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Search of Trojan	Olympic Games	48 Hours	G. Pains G. Pains	Thorn Birds, Part 4
8 PM	Mystery!		Mov Kids Like These	Mov All of Me	
9 PM	Upstairs				
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt		News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	News Summer	Night Heat	Love Connect	Mov Submarine
12 AM		Olympic Games	Mov Who Is Julia?	Class Cntry Sign Off	Command

UNIVERSITY RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

The UD

COUPON

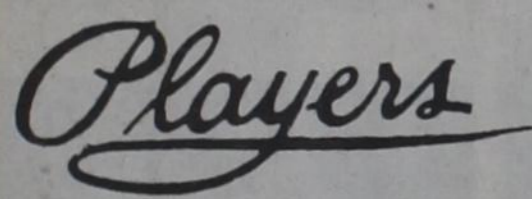
#1-regular order of catfish with fries, hush puppies & puff
reg. 4.39 **\$3.99** with coupon

40¢ off reg. price
CAPTAIN CATFISH
5010 QUAKER 792-3911
offer good thru Sept. 30, 1988



NOTICE
Big Band Ball Room Dance Assoc.
forming. Ages 21 & up. If interested send name, address & phone # to:
Big Band Ball Room Dance Assoc.
501 Frankford, Lubbock Tx 79416

The GENTLEMEN'S CLUB OF LUBBOCK



- 30 Girls On Stage Daily!
- New Girls Every Week!

Come See: **BUNNY BLEU**
SHOWTIMES: MON 19-SAT 24
6:30-8:30-10:30-12:30

35th & Q OPEN Mon-Sat
747-0325 2 pm-2 am

COMPLETE NEW LIGHT SHOW****STATE OF THE ART SOUND SYSTEM
FOOD BUFFET 5-8 OPEN 2pm DAILY

"THE LEGEND LIVES ON....."

SKI FEVER SALE

Sept. 22nd-25th

SKI LUBBOCK SPORTS

SAVINGS UP TO 70%

Checks and Layaways accepted.

All in-line equipment—no make-ups or promotional quality like traveling sales.

Hours: Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

3817 50th St

(In Memphis Place Mall next to Hastings)

797-3477

KENNY LOGGINS In Concert

One of the Best Concerts of the Year!

with special guest comedian **Craig Shoemaker**

Monday, September 26, 1988
8:00 p.m.

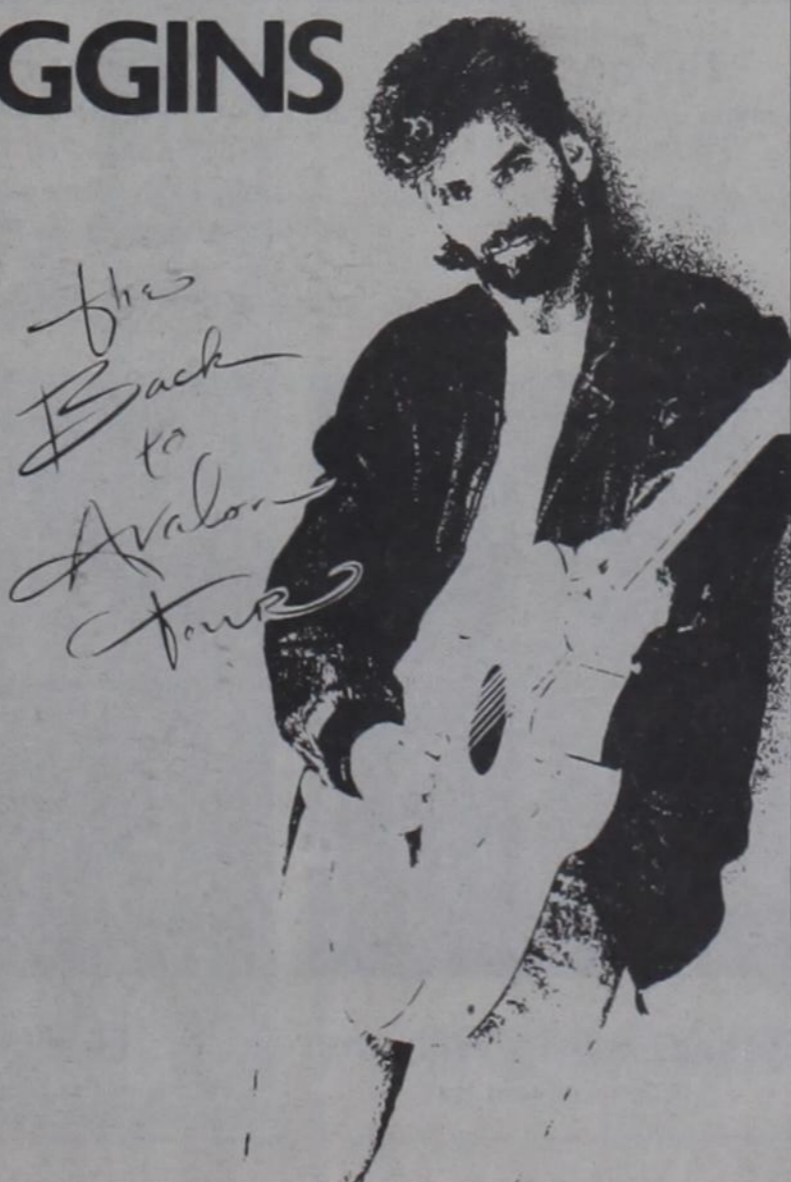
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Tickets \$15 General Admission (seats include floor seating)

Advance tickets on sale at all Lubbock Friends Convenience Stores and Ralph's Records & Tapes.

Presented by Civic Lubbock, Inc. All net proceeds go to support the arts in Lubbock.

For information, call 762-6411, ext. 2241



Danielle's

♥ SWEATERS
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♥ Cardigans
♥ Vests
♥ Pullovers

♥ Ladies
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70th & Indiana
Liberty Village



Who will be Tech's 1988 Homecoming Queen?



Hope Yvonne Betts
Delta Sigma Theta



Debbie Black
High Riders



Jana Box
Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Phi



Jackie Brown
Texas Tech Rodeo Association



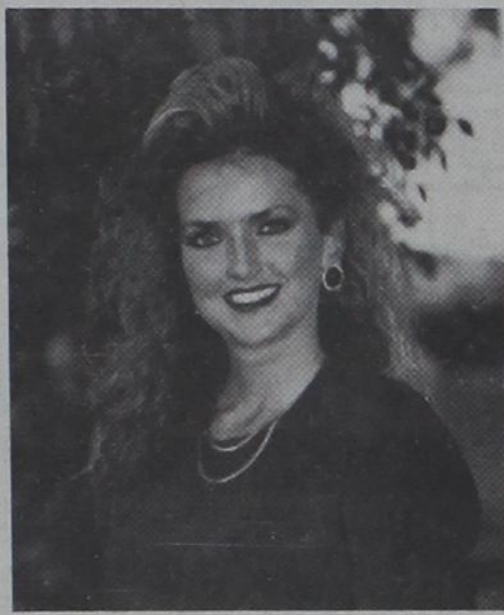
Maureen Elaine Davis
Mu Phi Epsilon



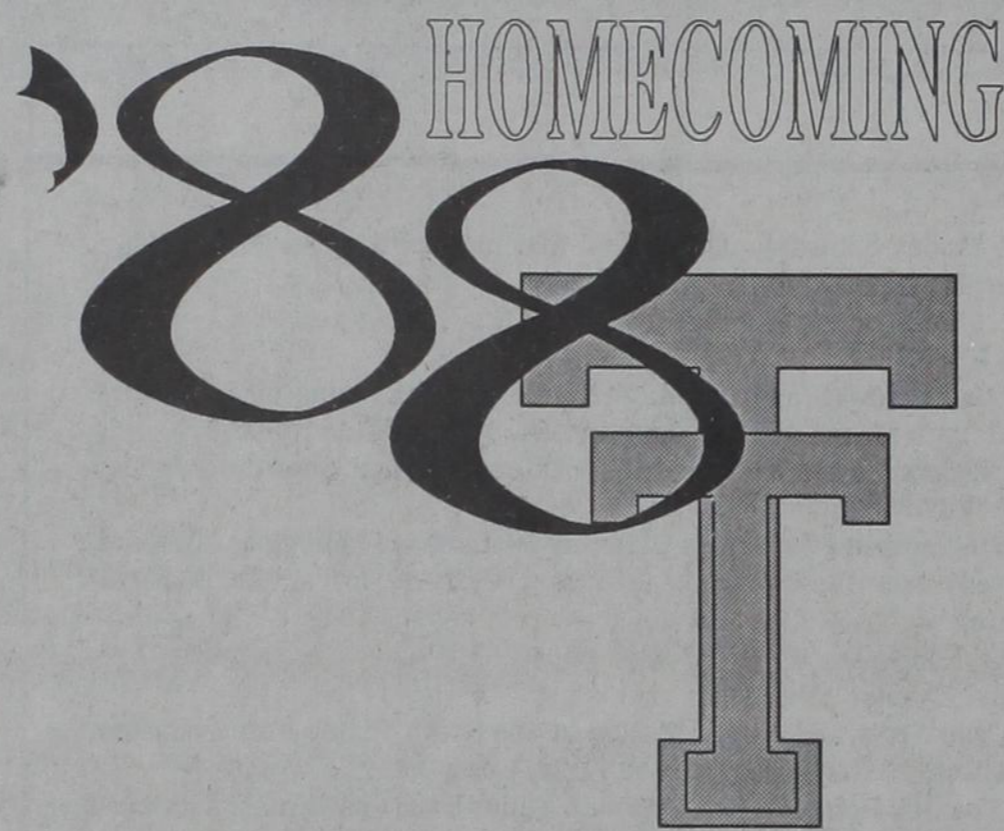
Michelle Elliott
Kappa Delta, Delta Chi



Windy Fleming
Alpha Chi Omega



Amy Harlow
Carpenter Hall Association



Holli High
Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta



Pam Holt
Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha



Susan Janski
Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha



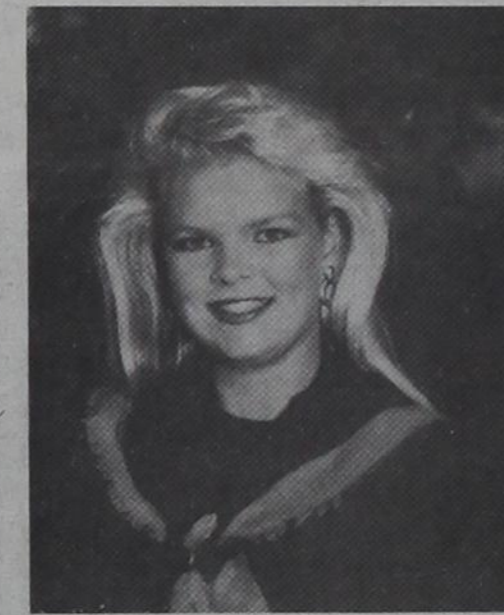
Amy Lantz
Wall/Gates Residence Hall Association



Robyn Manning
Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha



Melanie McCormick
Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Pi Delta, Sigma Epsilon



Annegien Mellema
Texas Tech Polo Club



Amy Mitchell
Kappa Alpha Theta



Traci Nichols
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi



Brandi Noble
Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Texas Tech Cheerleaders



Margie Oliver
Home Economics Recruiters/Home Economics Council



Tammy Owens
Fashion Board, Alpha Gamma Rho



Marie Phillips
Women's Service Organization, Kappa Kappa Psi, The Goin' Band, Alpha Phi Omega, Doak/Weeks, Omega Delta Phi, Coleman



Donna Smith
Student Agriculture Council



Athena P. Snyder
Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC



Jennifer Steen
Baptist Student Union



Stacy Watt
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Rebecca Ann Williams
Hulen/Clement Hall



Jill Williams
Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega

HOMECOMING
'88

Thursday Only!

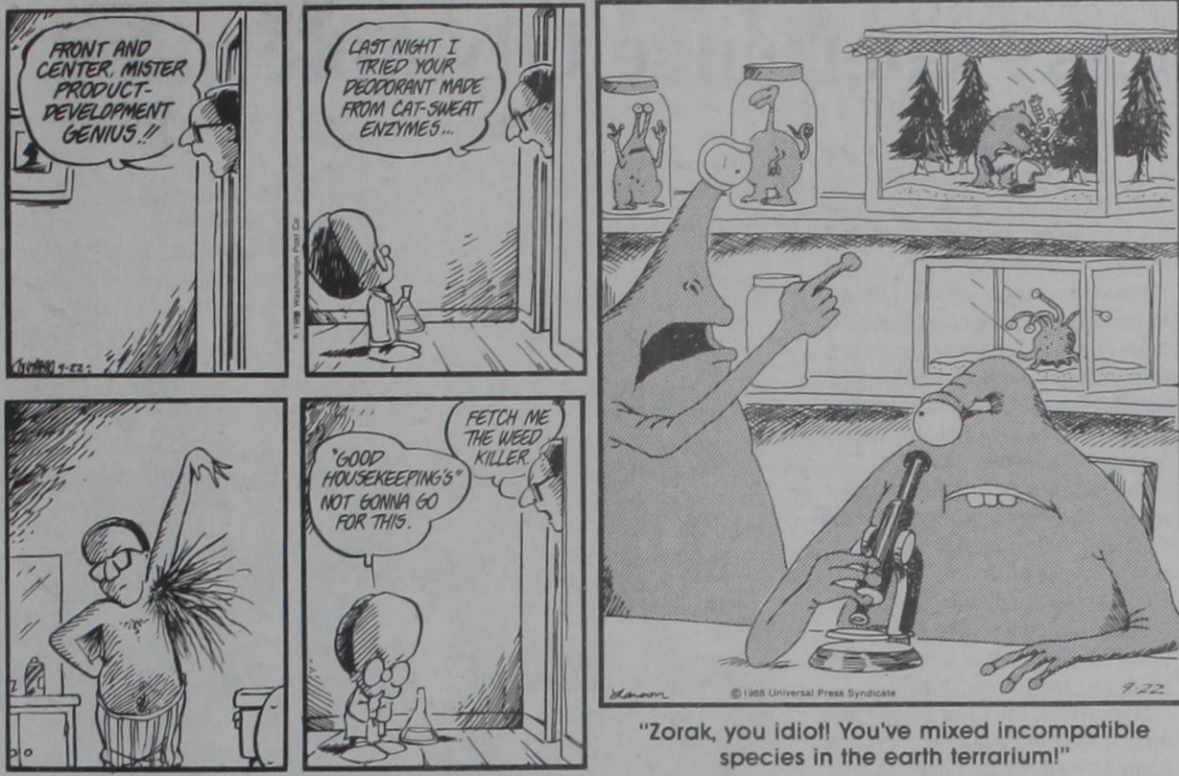
Voting Information
All students need a valid Tech I.D. to vote.

Polling Places:
Two in the University Center open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
One in Business Administration open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
One in Holden Hall open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY

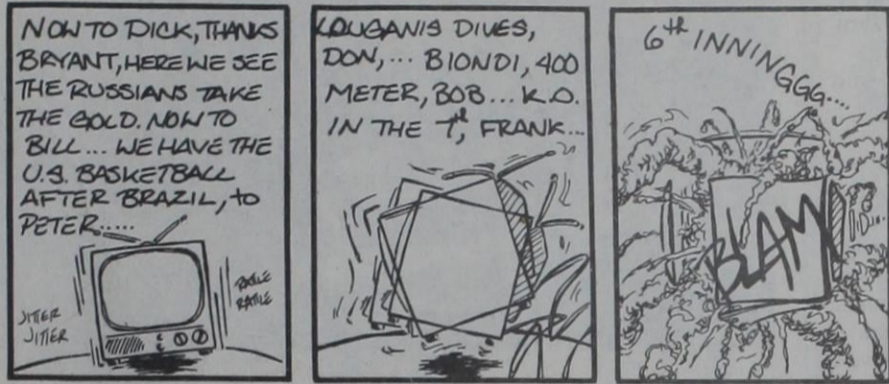
by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



ROUGH MIX

by Chris Conly



Dreyfuss puts political dreams on hold to revel in career peak

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Richard Dreyfuss has this fantasy about his opening remarks at the press conference to announce his candidacy for U.S. senator from California: "I want to tell you right off that: 1. I am a Jew; 2. I am a recovering alcoholic; 3. I was arrested on narcotic charges; 4. I have been in therapy. Now gimme a break!" No, the 40-year-old actor is not prepared to declare his candidacy yet — maybe in the next century. "By that time I'll be 53 years old, and I'll probably be giving up acting," said Dreyfuss. "I've always had two major interests in my life outside of acting. One is politics, the other is teaching. So if I don't go into politics, I'll probably become a teacher."

There's little chance of a change of profession right away. Not with his film career once again at a peak after near-extinction. The Dreyfuss story is one of the most remarkable comebacks in recent times. His lowest point was in October 1982. Driving down Benedict Canyon, he lost control of his Mercedes-Benz and crashed into a palm tree, flipping the car over. Police found two vials of cocaine and 31 tablets of the narcotic Percodan in the car. As with most first-time offenders, he entered a drug rehabilitation program to avoid prosecution. The drug bust almost sank an already foundering career. The past four years had produced a string of flops, including "The Big Fix," "The Competition," "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and "The Buddy System."

cept that Paul Mazursky happened to see me in a play in New York, 'Total Abandon,'" said Dreyfuss. "He insisted on casting me in 'Down and Out in Beverly Hills.'" The comedy proved a hit for Disney's Touchstone Pictures, and Dreyfuss appeared in two more successes for the company, "The Tin Men" and "Stakeout." His new film is "Moon Over Parador," reuniting with Paul Mazursky. In the Universal Pictures movie, Dreyfuss plays a hustling New York actor who is forced to impersonate a recently deceased Latin American dictator. Dreyfuss was born in Brooklyn, but his father, a lawyer, moved the family to California when he was 7. At age 9 Dreyfuss announced he intended to become an actor, and he occasionally acted in plays and films during his teens.

ON THE RUN

by Kenny Duggan



Welcome Back Students!
Dress up your living area with a living tropical plant...
This coupon good for the tropicals of your choice! **20% OFF**
HOLLAND GARDENS
50th & Quaker, 792-6336 Monday-Saturday 9-6
Offer good through September 30, 1988

ARE YOU A STARVING COLLEGE STUDENT?
SIGN UP TO WIN **FREE FOOD** AND OTHER PRIZES
when you get your LA VENTANA picture taken in the U.C.
Sept 19-Oct 14
1st drawing to be held Thursday, Sept 22 at
LA VENTANA — KTXT LIVE REMOTE
\$3/Class section
\$2/Additional page
Sponsored by Orlando, Copper Caboose, I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, Texas Tech Athletic Dept. Texas Tech Recreational Center Sports Shop, Texas Tech Bookstore and Landas Hair Salon/Tanning.

Discover the Magic!
Treat yourself to a shop bursting with bountiful treasures, Victorian & country delights, Christmas, unique jewelry & wonderful gifts all nestled in the warm & inviting surroundings of country antiques, today!
West Texas' Most Exciting Antique & Gift Shop!
THE COTTAGE
Antiques, Gifts & More
Fun! ★ 2247-34th

thurs nite
complimentary draft beer and well drinks from 8:00 till 10:00pm
lubbock's coolest dance music till 2am
for more info 747-3888

the basement

RIBBLE'S HANG-A-BEAR MUM
Give your date a "beary" special Homecoming Mum from Ribble's. \$20 and up this delivery.
Bring this ad and save \$2 off Mums from \$15-\$35. Save \$1 off garters for guys.
RIBBLE'S FLOWERS
1915 Broadway/747-2844
6602 Slide Rd./794-6776

fri and sat nite
complimentary draft beer from 8:00 till 10:00pm
lubbock's coolest dance music till 4 am
dallas lubbock

the basement

HIGH TECH'S MOVED DOWN UNDER
CELEBRATE OUR MOVE with a week of GRAND OPENING activities. Beginning Monday, September 26th through Friday, September 30th High Tech will be hosting major computer and software manufacturers. A different manufacturer every day of the week.
MONDAY 26-APPLE
TUESDAY 27-ZENITH
WEDNESDAY 28-IBM
THURSDAY 29-MICROSOFT EPSON
FRIDAY 30-EVEREX

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES will be at High Tech to give demonstrations and answer questions over their products and software. Stop by and get hands on demonstrations on a system that interests you. Promotional give aways and complimentary gifts will be available.

HIGH TECH OFFERS students and faculty all new facilities, warranty repair services, larger staff to assist you with your computer or software needs, and better service but...the same LOW, LOW PRICES. Come on down and join the fun!

HIGH TECH IS OPEN MON-FRI 9AM-6PM in the basement of the University Center Phone 742-2565

HIGH TECH COMPUTER STORE

Baylor better be primed to face quality schedule



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

The Baylor Bears and their much-heralded defense roll into Lubbock Saturday bent on proving they are a better team than what the preseason predictions professed.

Baylor finished last year at 6-5 and was one upset away from going to a bowl. But the Bears were hard pressed to impress the college football "experts" as they garnered a collective seventh-place ranking in preseason polls of the Southwest Conference.

That's not surprising. Baylor was the worst team with a winning record in the nation in 1987.

The Bears squirmed through a patsy non-conference ledger unblemished — record-wise. Surely their pride was dented after easing by Louisiana Tech by 10 points, a weak Missouri by five, UNLV by seven and Southwest Texas State by 21 after being tied at halftime. Add to those wins a three-point victory over Rice, and Baylor certainly was not bordering on "na-

tional power" status.

Things haven't changed in a year's time. Baylor opened with UNLV and Big Eight doormats Kansas and Iowa State. The Bears did what they were supposed to do: Defeat weak teams. As SWC action begins, however, people will see whether the Bears are for real.

They have little offense to go along with the nation's No. 1 defense in total yards allowed average per game. That defense will get its first test this weekend against a Tech offense that has the ability to move the ball.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, unfortunately the dean of SWC coaches, is looking for his 100th career victory from the Raiders. It will require at least the same caliber of play his team exhibited last week (a 35-0 shutout of Iowa State) to obtain that goal. And against a higher quality of competition.

□ □ □

Here's wishing that the ol' Red Raider gridders had just a tad bit more of the actual color red in their uniforms these days.

Biondi first three-medal winner

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kennedy McKinney gave the U.S. boxing team its fourth straight victory with a one-round knockout Thursday at the Seoul Olympics.

The undefeated U.S. women's basketball team, meanwhile, beat Yugoslavia 101-74 for its second straight victory, and American swimmers Matt Biondi, the Games' first triple medalist, and gold medal-winner Janet Evans led qualifying heats for Thursday night's finals.

Bulgaria had been tied with the United States with nine medals, but the International Olympic Committee announced Thursday morning that a urinalysis of weightlifter Mitko Grablev showed the presence of a banned diuretic.

At the boxing arena, well after McKinney had won his bout, South Korean coaches attacked a New Zealand referee after one of their boxers, Byun Jong-il, lost a decision to a Bulgarian fighter.

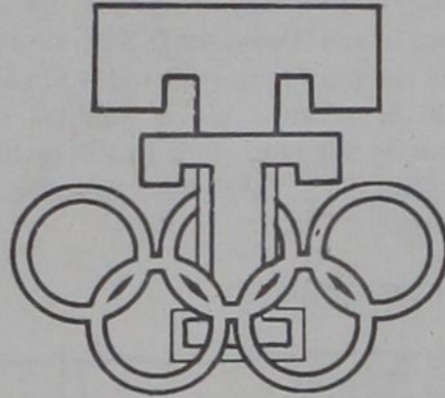
Tech cyclists experience Olympic quest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth in a week-long series on Texas Tech's connection with the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Today's story looks at three members of the Tech cycling club, including two who tried out for the U.S. Olympic cycling team.

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

When it comes to trying out for the United States Olympic team, the Texas Tech cycling team is no stranger to the Trials process.

This summer two members of the team tried out in Los Angeles, while one member is gearing up



for a tryout for the 1992 Games.

Mark Wood was one of hundreds of cyclists hoping to represent his country in Seoul, South Korea. His event was the points race, which requires 120 laps around a track with every five laps requiring a sprint.

"There will be 30 people on the track at the same time, and the top four get points," Wood said. "It's probably one of the most intense races. They are all on bikes without brakes."

Wood managed to finish 20th in his heat but was eliminated from further competition. Nevertheless, Wood said he was "very excited" to get the chance to participate at the Olympic level.

"And I hope I can do it again at some point in my life," he said.

Wood said that at age 27, he probably will focus his attention on a working career instead of continuing the intense training required to compete in the Olympics.

Wood was not alone this summer in his quest for a spot on the U.S. team. Fellow Tech team member Barry Hughes also competed in the 40-kilometer time trial road event. Hughes also fell short of making the team.

"Sometimes during the summer we would train together. He would do longer miles and I would do shorter types of things," said Wood about Hughes and himself.

In the Olympics, Wood said there are six cycling events — two road and four track events.

Meanwhile, the future looks promising for the Texas Tech cycling team as well. Brian CdeBaca will be heading for the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 25-28. CdeBaca said that at the center, he will attend class and ride daily to learn position on the bike, how to improve speed. He said he also will watch films and train with weights.

"My future plans in cycling are just to race competitively, and hopefully someday I will get to ride for the USA in the Olympics," CdeBaca said. That chance may come for him in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. "It's one of my goals. I'd love to make the 1992 Olympic team. It would just be a really great thing for me to accomplish," he said.

CdeBaca said his training has been light lately so he can concentrate on studies. Yet the time will come soon when he will be "putting in long, hard miles, because it's not going to get any easier from here."

For Wood, the chances of com-



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Ready ... Set ... Go!

Brian CdeBaca, helped by Stephen Wirt, starts his run on a five-mile course north of Lubbock while Richard Walker, left, starts a chronometer. CdeBaca is training for and hopes to make the 1992 U.S. Olympic cycling team.

peting in the Olympics probably are over, but he said the experience of competing against other Olympic hopefuls is

something he would not trade. Wood said family, friends and co-workers rallied behind him during the process.



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Raiders get ready for Bears' ground game

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Going into the season, most followers of Southwest Conference football knew that Baylor's defense was going to be one of the best in the league. One thing, however, that no one could have predicted is the astonishing success of the Bears' offense.

After losing eight offensive starters to graduation — including the entire line — the Bears, at best, were supposed to possess an under average offense.

The Bears with a multiple-set scheme have chalked up an impressive 358 yards per game in three contests. Of those steps, 207 have come via the running game. Though not as efficient at the running game,

sophomore quarterback Brad Goebel has shown that he can throw the ball effectively.

"Baylor's done a good job offensively," Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord said. "They give you a lot of different things to look at. You've got to be sharp and you've got to have a lot of repetitions or they will fool you with something."

Case in point: Baylor's first drive of its 27-14 win over Kansas witnessed the Bears faking a relatively easy fourth-down field-goal attempt with a short-side sweep for a first down.

"With Baylor's offense, you never have been able to concentrate on just one aspect because they do a good job on a lot of different sets. They do so many things that I think you don't concentrate on just one thing. We're just trying to get prepared for a good

offense, which Baylor has always done a good job with."

Tech had an extra week to prepare for Baylor after the Raiders dropped their first two contests. Mainord said the break served another purpose as well.

"I think that it's been good for us," Mainord said. "We've been able to go back and teach some things and work on some things that we feel like we'll see from them."

"With our first two weeks being like they have been ... we needed an open week. I feel like we've got our feet back under us now and working hard and I feel like we'll be able to give Baylor quite a ballgame," Mainord said.

Tech's situation at linebacker understandably has been distraught in the two games. The Raiders, who

have produced at least one All-SWC linebacker each year the past four, have but two returning players at that position. One is middleman Mike Derbyberry, who leads the team with 41 tackles.

"The linebackers, overall, have not played well in either ballgame we've played," Mainord said. "I don't mean to say they've played extremely poor; I'm just saying we've got to play better."

Mainord said one preseason scare — the cornerback situation — has improved with now-starters Merv Scurlark, a safety turned cornerback, and freshman Sammy Walker.

"Walker is beginning to play real well, and Merv Scurlark is beginning to feel more at home every time he takes a snap out there," Mainord said.

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Raider knows meaning of 'no pain, no gain'

Scurlark's cornerback days come from surgery, safety, sideline



Allen Rose/The University Daily

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

When Merv Scurlark stops playing football someday he could probably get a job selling Band-Aids. After all, he's probably used every type of medical supply known to man to recover from a wide assortment of injuries he's suffered at Tech.

But for right now, Scurlark would rather leave the taping, icing and rehabilitation to someone else.

Scurlark, a senior two-time, second-team All-Southwest Conference defensive back is listed as a starting cornerback going into Saturday's game with Baylor.

Despite a cracked bone in his right hand, Scurlark's wheels are still healthy. He added that the cast covering his hand and forearm is to ensure it doesn't suffer further injury in practice this week. The cast will come off Friday and will be put back on following the game if necessary.

Though Scurlark's once-injury riddled legs are healthy, he is doing a lot of "knocking on wood."

"I'm healthy now, especially my knee," said Scurlark as he knocked on the top of a desk. "I know it's strange for me to be in that position, but things look good and I feel like they are going to stay that way."

The knee Scurlark referred to was the latest in his collection of Band-Aid modeling.

During a spring scrimmage in 1987, Scurlark dislocated his left knee. An injury from which many thought he would not recover.

"I had hit James Gray and was just starting to drive

him back, when a pile of players ran into him from behind," Scurlark said before the season started. "All that weight pushed down on my knee and it doubled back."

"I was on the bottom of the pile and I could see my shoe right up beside my shoulder," Scurlark said. "I knew I was in trouble."

Though he worked hard at rehabilitation following the injury, Scurlark's knee was not fully healed as the '87 season started.

By the Baylor game in week No. 4, Scurlark said his knee felt fine though the rest of his body didn't.

"My knee was feeling pretty good, but I'd had to do so much swimming and weight lifting the rest of my body was not in shape to be playing a full game," Scurlark said. "I really wasn't completely ready, either physically or mentally."

Scurlark played sparingly during the Baylor game before deciding to sit out the remainder of the year with a medical redshirt.

"I'd spent so much time and worked so hard to come back I couldn't let it end like that," Scurlark said. "I had a lot of personal and team goals I still wanted to accomplish at Tech."

After a year off, Scurlark returned to find Donald Harris, the SWC Newcomer of the Year, in his old free safety spot. With both of last year's cornerbacks lost to graduation, the coaching staff moved Scurlark to corner. He saw little action against North Texas, but he stepped in to start against Arizona.

Though he prefers to play free safety, Scurlark said he's happy to be playing again and learning another

position may be better for him in the long run.

"I'm learning different kinds of skills by playing cornerback," Scurlark said. "This may enhance what any pro scouts think of my playing ability and it's definitely going to make me more versatile."

"For right now, the most important thing is getting guys like James (Mosley) and me, who have game experience in there," Scurlark said. "So I really don't mind playing a new position."

According to Scurlark, a free safety is like a center fielder in baseball — everything happens in front of the player.

A cornerback has more "individual tasks" to handle. A majority of them come with one's back to the ball.

"It's been an adjustment for me," Scurlark said. "The biggest adjustment has been that I've had to work on reacting to the ball better. Part of that is from not playing in over a year and part is from playing the different position."

Scurlark's injury woes started during preseason practice of his freshman year. A knee injury required arthroscopic surgery.

After redshirting, Scurlark stepped in as a freshman and started nine games, recording 86 tackles — tops in the secondary.

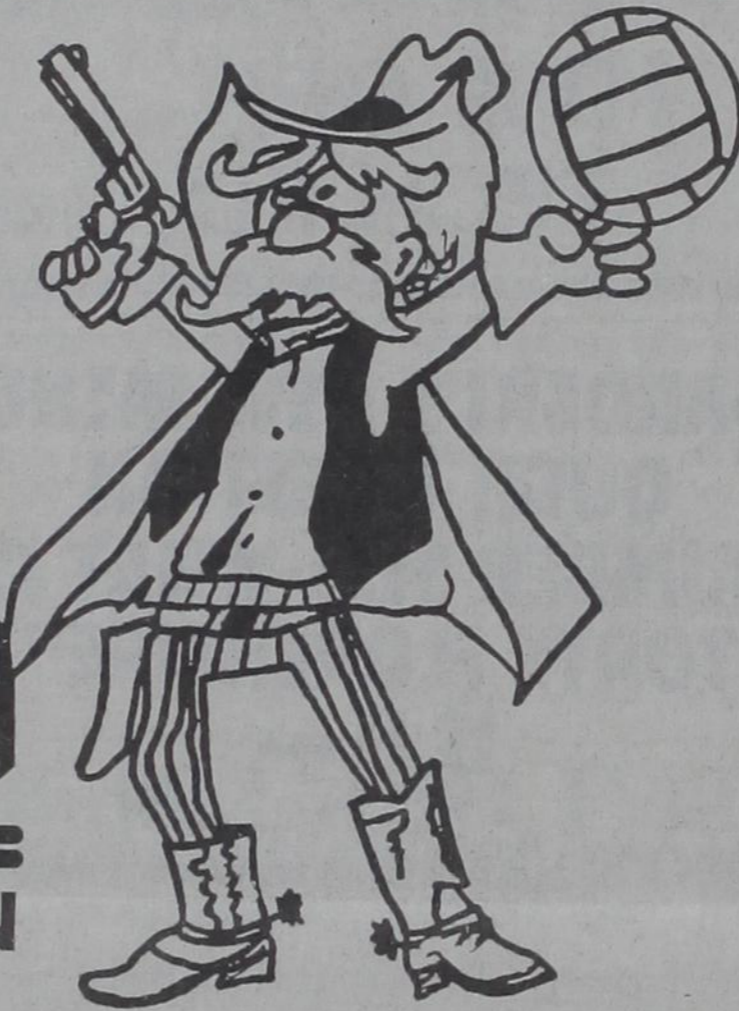
An ankle injury slowed his sophomore season, but rebounded for a stellar junior year. In 1986, Scurlark recorded 100 tackles and ran back an intercepted pass for a touchdown in the Independence Bowl.

"I've faced some down times here, but I've always believed in myself and I've always been able to see the light at the end of the tunnel," Scurlark said.

Scurlark Surveys

Texas Tech cornerback Merv Scurlark takes a break and some water during Wednesday's practice at Jones Stadium.

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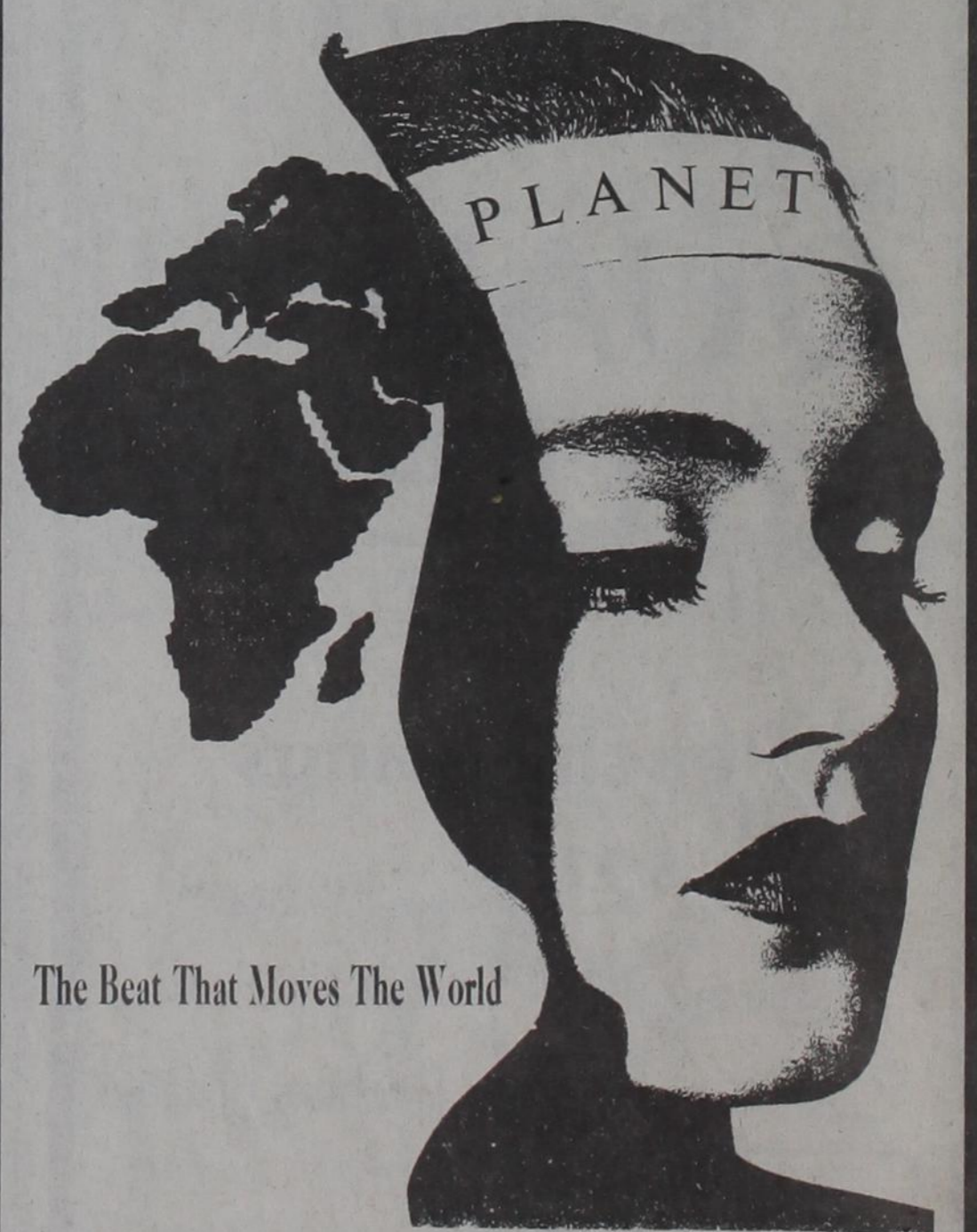


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