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News

Should prophylactic machines

be placed in restrooms on the

Texas Tech campus? Despite

what The University Daily says,

there are some students who feel

However, there are some

students who believe it is a good

idea to make condoms readily

available to the Tech community.

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On the Scene

differently.

opinions.

Rubber machines

Bentsen's JFK comment angers Quayle

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle said Wednesday night he has as much experience as John F. Kennedy did when he won the White House and that he is "prepared to lead this country" if necessary. "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," Democratic rival Lloyd Bentsen shot back in most riveting moment of the prime-time campaign debate.

"That was really uncalled for," the The UD interviewed five peo-41-year-old Quayle retorted angrily to ple Wednesday who gave their his 67-year-old rival. Replied Bentthe comparison, senator ... and I did not think the comparison was well taken."

> The clash over Quayle's readiness for high office was the emotional

presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

The encounter came with five weeks remaining in a close campaign for the White House and with polls suggesting that Quayle is costing Bush precious support.

well-rehearsed campaign themes.

Bentsen accused the Republicans of trying to cut Social Security in the past and said they are likely to try rowdy Boston rally with supporters: sen: "You're the one that was making again if they win the White House this "The most important qualification for older people of this country."

Bentsen said the Reagan ad- Tonight Lloyd Bentsen demonstrated ministration had appointed high-level that he was the only one on that stage climax of a high-stakes debate in environmental officials who were the who's ready."

which the vice presidential can- equivalent of Bonnie and Clyde. But Texas reaction didates also collided over the environ- Quayle brought up Boston Harbor, acment and Social Security. The two cusing Dukakis of allowing a major men aimed many of their best lines environmental problem to fester a past each other and in the direction of few blocks from his statehouse office.

> Republicans looked to the debate to erase doubts about the No. 2 man on the ticket, while Democrats hoped to reinforce them.

"This guy under tremendous fire ... came through with flying colors," Both men used the debate to stress Bush told reporters in his hotel suite in Fort Worth. "Now people can see what I've seen all along."

> Dukakis offered his evaluation at a presidency of the United States.

Wednesday night's debate.

Lloyd Bentsen hammered him. I think it's very obvious," said Texas ate Quayle's lunch." Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democrat. "I think the Republican Party and George Bush were sitting in amazement wondering how George Bush made the mistake of picking Quayle as a running mate."

Boulter, Bentsen's opponent for the year. Quayle shot back that the the vice president is that he's ready at be helpful to my campaign. No matter Democrats are trying to "scare the a moment's notice to assume the how many times he (Bentsen) tries to isn't going to work."

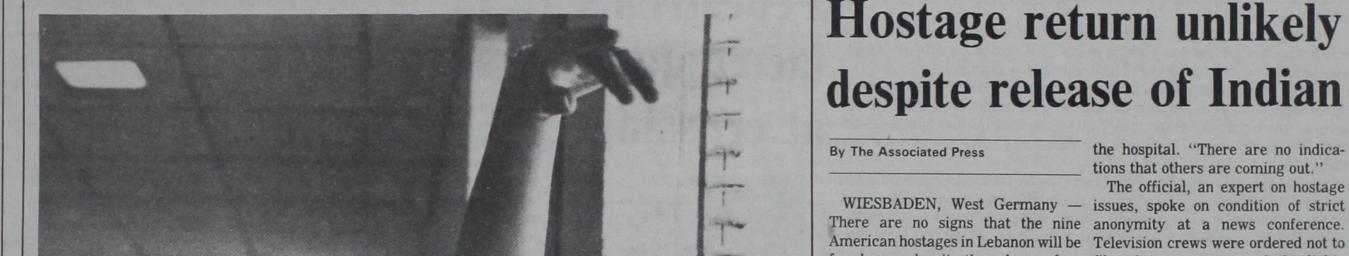
on debate points.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Texas politicians divided along par- Quayle's "exuberance, energy and ty lines over which vice presidential knowledge of the issues won the candidate performed better in respect of Texans during the debate."

But Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who spoke at "I think in Texas-type vernacular, the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, said Bentsen, "basically

> John Sloan, a University of Houston political science professor, said there was no clear winner.

"I think Sen. Quayle did better than expected so that was certainly to his credit, especially when I thought he Republican Congressman Beau was asked by far the most difficult questions," Sloan said. "I thought U.S. Senate, said, "Overall it's got to Lloyd Bentsen scored the biggest punch of the fight or struggle, when he stressed that Sen. Quayle was cerdefend the actions of Mike Dukakis, it tainly no Sen. Kennedy. I think the effect on the crowd was hush and was Boulter said that both men did well probably the dramatic highlight of the encounter."



Hostage return unlikely despite release of Indian

> the hospital. "There are no indications that others are coming out."

The official, an expert on hostage

The Judy's The Judy's are here. One of the most popular bands with Lubbock audiences will perform at 10 p.m. today in "the basement" at 2408 Fourth St.

Concert-goers should hear a medley of Judy's favorites. David Bean, lead singer for the Judy's, said he hopes the group will be able to "hang around" after the concert.

The doors will open at 8 p.m. today for dancing. Tickets cost \$7 and can be purchased in advance or at the door.

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Sports

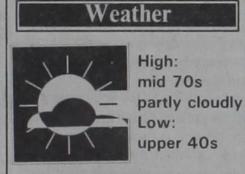
Moore resurfaces

Almost three years after leaving Texas Tech as well as college football, former head football coach Jerry Moore has resurfaced this season at the University of Arkansas.

Moore, who is more optimistic since he was fired by Tech, is a volunteer coach and works with the offense, primarily the passing game, and special teams.

Tech faces Arkansas and the former Tech coach this weekend.

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New vaccine tested, blocks fertilization

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - An experimental contraceptive vaccine has blocked fertility without fail in female and male guinea pigs, researchers report, raising prospects that a similar approach might one day work for women and men.

The vaccine is designed to prevent fertilization, which may make it more widely acceptable than another vaccine already in human testing that stops development of the embryo, other scientists said.

Still, "there are many things about it that would have to be changed or improved to make it a useful method By LAURA MERRILL for either agricultural animals or humans," cautioned researcher Paul Primakoff.



Stretching beauty

Maria Escamilla, a freshman architecture major from Lubbock, stretches before her dance class in a studio in the women's gym. Escamilla was

preparing for her part in the upcoming production of "Giselle" sponsored by the Tech Ballet.

freed soon, despite the release of an film the comments, and the lights Indian captive, a U.S. State Depart- were dimmed. Of those holding hostages in

ment official said Wednesday.

The official said a State Depart- are part of Hezbollah." hopes of learning about the American by Iran." hostages.

day, two days after his captors releas- who was a captive for 20 months. hostages are still held in Lebanon.

Doctors said former hostage Lebanon, the State Department of-Mithileshwar Singh was in good ficial said: "It is our opinion that they spirits but under tremendous stress. are under the influence of Iran, and ment debriefing team started ques- He added later: "There are indica-

tioning Singh, an Indian citizen and tions that they (the kidnappers) are resident alien of the United States, in backed by Iran, we assume financed

A team of 10 to 12 State Department Singh went to the U.S. Air Force officials flew to Wiesbaden on Hospital in Wiesbaden early Wednes- Wednesday to interview Singh, 60,

ed him in Beirut in what they said was Singh said after his release that a goodwill gesture. Sixteen foreign three American educators abducted with him were "OK."

"One wants to be encouraged that "It's better for me not to make any they will be released, but we really statements because we don't know don't know," the U.S. official said at what might hurt them," he said.

main goal of the satellite office will be

to generate involvement in the East

"All the votes are going to count,"

East side satellite office serves as Democratic link

By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

Lubbock community. A ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday afternoon marked the official she said. "So we need to get our voice opening of an East Lubbock satellite out." office of the South Plains Democratic Council.

Butch Hargrave, Gerald McCathern, ed," he said. "We need to make folks a candidate for the 19th Congressional realize how important it is to be District, and Floyd Holder, a can- involved." didate for state representative in District 83.

Sheila Patterson, daughter of Lubthe ribbon officially opening the office on election day also is in the works. at 510 E. 23rd St.

as office manager for the council, important link between Democrats in the cause of our state and country." East and West Lubbock.

to touch base with this side of town," she said. Ms. Patterson indicated that the Hall.

Councilman Patterson echoed his daughter's thoughts.

On hand were sheriff's candidate "It's about time to get back involv-

"We need to get them out to vote," she said.

A transportation system designed bock Councilman T.J. Patterson, cut to assist voters to and from the polls

"We need to show them black folks Patterson's daughter, who will act are not goin' fishin' on election day," Councilman Patterson said. "We said the new office will serve as an must work not only for our cause, but

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, "This office gives us an opportunity who was present at the ribboncutting, will address the issue of education at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden

Home economics dean to focus on scholarship needs

The University Daily

The new interim dean of the Texas

Jorgensen said. Outstanding students riage and the family.

university is another priority, meetings and a major text on mar- Jorgensen said his selection as in-

Quality students also are attracted board for a new research publication College of Home Economics.

terim dean was based on six years exare attracted through scholarships. He is a member of the editorial perience as an administrator in the



British journal Nature.

cine, experts said.

six immunized male guinea pigs. that aid students financially. tions for comparison purposes re- bring well-known people in the field of mained fertile.

temporary.

Primakoff and colleagues at the Tech College of Home Economics by quality programs. Jorgensen said series entitled Advances in Adoles-University of Connecticut Health said his most difficult challenge will faculty and staff members are cent Developement. He also serves as many areas of research and graduate Center in Farmington report the ex- be raising revenues to meet scholar- responsible for making students editor of the Home Economics studies, and I know as much as periment in Thursday's issue of the ship needs of graduate and aware of the quality programs of- Research Journal. undergraduate students.

had litters, nor did the mates of the development of sponsor donations family planning for high risk groups countries. Anials that received sham immuniza- Special events are being planned to tion and pregnancy.

home economics to Tech in order to clude 25 publications in research jour- said crediting his exposure to home the family," he said. The vaccine's effect was help raise money for scholarships. Recruiting top students to the national and international research changing the direction of study.

fered by the college.

and adolescent sexuality, contracep-

nals, 35 papers and presentations at economics as a major contributor for

"I have been actively involved in anybody about the operation of the

Jorgensen's interest in family college," he said. "As a whole, I have It is the first demonstration of con- Stephen Jorgensen said he plans to Jorgensen has a doctorate in family studies stems from a position as a a broader perspective of the many traception without fail from a vac- continue building on the strong pro- studies from the University of Min- teaching assistant at the University of different major programs and faculty grams already in progress within the nesota. His major accomplishments Minnesota. He had planned to pursue that spans all the way from clothing None of the 25 female guinea pigs College of Home Economics. His are in the areas of marital structure a career in sociology with emphasis and textiles to home economics that got the vaccine before mating main goal, however, is to continue the and process, fertility regulation and on social change in third world education and to family financial planning.

> The University of Minnesota has "We are all over the map in the one of the strongest family studies variety of programs we offer, all of

Elizabeth Haley has been a strong unnoticed.



Jorgensen

Jorgensen's accomplishments in- programs in the nation, Jorgensen which are tied together by a focus on role model. Her appointment as interim president is evidence that her Jorgensen said Interim President accomplishments have not gone

VIEWPOINT

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Duke

Dictionary:

Duke provides different definitions of top issues

Kevin Brinkley Guest Columnist

Recently I was reading some materials on the presidential candidates, Bush and Dukakis. One article from Readers Digest featured an interview with both men. The last question asked of each was, "In the final analysis, what is going to decide this election?"

Dukakis' answer was the stock political response, which was not surprising. "Strength, high standards and traditional values" were some of the terms used. All serious candidates use this type of terminology as they strive to align themselves with the political mainstream of America.

However, reflecting on how he stands on most issues, the inconsistencies between terminology used in his campaigning and his actual record begin to arise. Dukakis must be using his own special dictionary to define these terms.

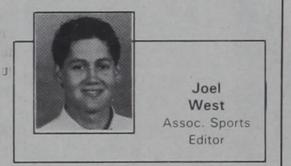
To begin with, there is the question of strength. Webster's defines strength as "the state or quality of being strong; the power to resist attack." Lately, Dukakis has been shaping his message to include ideas on strengthening defense. Clearly, this maneuver was designed to draw support from "Reagan Democrats."

He says he is going to bolster conventional forces and develop more reliable weapons systems. However, looking at his past stance on defense issues, voters must wonder why his views have changed so dramatically.

 In 1982, Dukakis conducted a press conference with Helen Caldicott to announce support for a nuclear freeze. Caldicott is the author of the book Missile Envy, in which she asserts the theory that America's nuclear buildup is the result of feelings of sexual insecurity and inadequacy on the part of American military leaders.

• Dukakis has worked to prevent Massachusetts from participating in the Ground Wave Emergency Network, a missile detection and communication system for Strategic Air Command. Massachusetts presents a gap in the system. This is strange since a primary missile detection facility is located on Cape Cod.

Pedestrians face danger at crossing



Opinion

ACLU'S far-left tilt taints Democrats

Does anyone recall the name Roger Baldwin? He was the far-left Massachusetts liberal who founded the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). He wrote, "I seek the social ownership of property, the abolition of the propertied class, and sole control of those who produce wealth, Communism is the goal."

Normally, I would have guessed that perhaps Marx

visible position at Tech should be filled by a part of the Texas Tech image itself. I do not think it speaks highly of Tech if we cannot find one of our own to be the president of our fine university.

Gary Locke

Station, listeners need format switch To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments in response to Audie Alcorn's guest editorial of Oct. 4.

To the editor:

Undoubtedly, Michael Dukakis is not a man who favors a strong national defense — whatever he may claim on the campaign trail.

Maybe he is talking about strength in economics. Dukakis keeps referring to his "Massachusetts Miracle," which attributes the rapid economic growth in his state to his own managerial brilliance, promising to do for America what he did for Massachusetts.

Dukakis strongly opposed Massachusetts Proposition 21/2, which cut the Tech student Monday at the intersecproperty tax in Massachusetts by 40 percent. Dukakis claimed that, if the action passed, it would destroy the state's economy. In fact, according to Jack Flood, the proposal was the making of it.

Dukakis adviser Professor Ralph White of Harvard University claims, "Without Proposition 21/2, Massachusetts was on its way to becoming a banana republic." Massachusetts voters overwhelming approved the measure.

Mike Dukakis claims he has balanced nine consecutive budgets in Massachusetts. A balanced budget is required by law in Massachusetts. He to cross the westbound lane of 19th has opposed a balanced budget amendment on the federal level.

Massachusetts state spending has risen at four times the rate of federal spending, although Dukakis frequently attacks Ronald Reagan for his spending practices.

Dukakis wants to raise the minimum wage annually to adjust for inflation. This action is sure to fuel wage-price troubles and bid low-skills jobs out of existence.

Dukakis has really had nothing to do with Massachusetts' economic either live in that area or who use the miracle. If anything, he has attempted time after time to hamper it.

The fact is that his economic policies are centered around big government and lack of private incentives for economic development. Strength is not a quality Dukakis can claim. Maybe he has high standards.

Webster's defines high standards as "an elevated or established rule." Time and again Dukakis has attacked Bush for his role in standing by and allowing the Iran-Contra scandal to happen. After all, Bush is the vice president, and everyone knows he is informed about all policies and can stop one at any time.

Granted, the Iran-Contra scandal was just that, scandal, and it was wrong. However, Dukakis' administration as governor of Massachusetts is not squeaky clean by anyone's standards.

• New Braintree, Mass., officials have charged that the Dukakis administration provided inside information to neighbors and financial campaign donors of Dukakis about a future prison site. The neighbors bought the land from New Braintree and sold it to Massachusetts for a \$7 million profit. Those charges are yet to be substantiated, but then so are a lot of the accusations against the Reagan administration.

• Six Dukakis-appointed college presidents have resigned from office because of scandal involving misuse of college trust funds.

• Gerald Indelicato, Dukakis' top education official, is serving 2½ years in prison for defrauding the state of \$80,000. He is under indictment for numerous other crimes.

It is clear that Michael Dukakis is not running the ethics office from his office as he pledges to do if elected president.

Mike must have forgotten to mention these things when talking about the "Reagan Sleaze Factor." High standards are not a mark of his administration in Massachusetts. He must have traditional values.

Dukakis promises the American people that he has traditional values. Webster's defines traditional and values as "handed down beliefs" and "the quality of a thing that makes it worth having," respectively. Voters must wonder what his definition or traditional values is.

He has developed his so-called traditional values from his involvement in liberal political groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union. When asked about this in the recent presidential debate, he skirted the question.

Since he could not revoke his membership, the Dukakis staff published a list of major ACLU issues which he suddenly opposes. Quoting from the Aug. 17, 1987, issue of New York magazine, Mike Dukakis said, "I'm a very strong Democrat, a liberal Democrat, a progressive Democrat ... I'm a cardcarrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union."

The unfortunate injury of a Texas tion of 19th Street and Flint Avenue, perpendicular to Weymouth Hall, leaves us all wondering what could have been done to prevent the accident.

Eric Haynes, 26, was critically injured after being struck by a vehicle while standing on the median waiting Street.

While no solution is simple, a hazardous area such as the 19th and Flint intersection needs something to help alleviate any possible future acccidents at that locale.

Hundreds of Tech students, who parallel parking available on 19th Street or on several streets south of 19th street, cross the intersection daily.

With a 45-mph rush-hour-traffic flow moving down 19th, coupled with the poor visibility at 8 a.m. (Eastbound 19th Street vehicles are forced to drive through into an intensely bright, early morning sun), it makes one wonder why students are not injured on a more regular basis.

Could an overhead crosswalk, one that would allow pedestrians to cross 19th Street over the fast-moving traffic instead of through it, be a feasible solution?

I see nothing on the Tech side of 19th Street that would prevent an overhead crosswalk from being constructed to allow students to cross unrestricted by traffic. However, the south side of 19th is a residential area. Zoning restrictions — and, more likely, property owners — along the proposed area would tend to be opposed to such construction.

Perhaps a crossover constructed farther east, around the Boston Avenue and 19th Street intersection, would be met with less opposition. But I think students would rather cross at Flint and risk danger than walk several blocks and cross safely.

What about an "undercross?" A well-lit, easily accessible tunnel would help solve the pedestrianvehicle problem. The fact that it would be underground would make it less of an eyesore than a monstrous or Lenin said that, but probably not an American.

Anyone who understands the past politics of the ACLU surely knows that its stated goal of promoting constitutional freedoms is a front, a deceptive attempt to cover up its radical agenda to advance very far-left and outright anti-American "reforms."

This agenda embraces nearly all the asinine collectivist programs outlined in the above quote by Comrade Baldwin. The Politics of the American Civil Liberties Union, written by William Donohue, gives its readers a shocking history of the ACLU's activities.

In defending his membership in the ACLU, Michael Dukakis sarcastically states that the American people "can smell the garbage." Well, it's not the garbage, but rather the ACLU that stinks!

Please join me and millions and millions of other proud Americans in our effort to elect George Bush as president of this great land. Yes, two men will ask for your vote, but only one deserves it; that man is George Bush.

Kevin Treible Red Raider should fill top Tech post

To the editor:

The choice of Texas Tech's next president is very important for Tech students today as well as for past and future students. Our degree is important to us as we enter the job market, but also our degrees will be judged down the road by the quality of our graduating institution.

The announcement of Mayor (Henry) Cisneros as a candidate for president of Texas Tech is not a good one. Mayor Cisneros (of San Antonio) is a very strong leader and has accomplished a great deal of good for many people. The problem I have is that he is a proud and highly revered Texas A&M graduate, and well he should be. However, this could cause less than absolute devotion to Texas Tech. This commitment is one thing that was, without question, a quality of Lauro Cavazos.

We have been burned in the past by hiring someone with ties to another Southwest Conference university. The McWilliams affair made Tech look really bad in the eyes of others. Texas A&M recently has had bad experiences with presidents who have had strong ties with other universities around the state.

I am a little sick of Tech coming off looking like second stringers, from McWilliams to students who both have used Tech as a holding or practice ground to go on to other schools.

Another point to be made is that we do not need a highly visible political figure from either party to be president of Tech.

There should be no higher credential of a Tech president than that of being a Red Raider. The highest, most

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I am a graduate student in the chemistry department who volunteered at KTXT-FM last summer because of my love of music and my excitement about the wonderful possibilties inherent in a non-commercial campus radio station. I had to quit after this summer, partially because of a lack of time, but mostly because of my frustration about the attitudes around the station.

I was co-DJ of the jazz show for six weeks, during which time I was relatively free to play what I chose (thank goodness!)

I was told, however, that I should "follow the charts," that is, play Top 40 jazz - a suggestion which seemed aimed not at helping me find good music but popular music.

I then spent six weeks being DJ of a daytime shift, and I'll admit it, I was pretty bad! It was hard enough getting over my nervousness over being on the air, but now I had to generate enthusiasm over being allowed to play Debbie Gibson and Samantha Fox songs!

"We play the songs other stations don't have the guts to play" indeed!

In all, it was an experience, and I still wonder whether the frustration I incurred was worth being able to play one or two records I cared deeply about (which I did get to do on the jazz show).

While I was on the daytime shift, I also witnessed the death of any token daytime college programming. The college music list (yes, there is one) was taken out of daytime rotation, causing the daytime rotation to go from bad (one alternative/college song per hour) to worse (none). I also talked to Professor (Clive) Kinghorn (KTXT-FM adviser) and he told me, contrary to Steve Mahnich's statement, that he did not make format decisions for the station, but that they were made by the students at the radio station.

Another token attempt at providing alternative music, "The Outer Limits" specialty show, was reformatted at the end of the summer because it had drifted from its original format and had become too "extreme."

This was a decision based on the personal preferences of the students running the station, and as far as I know, no attempt was made to survey audience preferences.

After all this, I believe the only way to encourage any constructive change is to demonstrate that there is a large segment of the student body which would like to see changes. Calling or writing the station would be a start, but the formation of an organized group to lobby for changes would be the most effective method.

Possibly the momentum of this publicity can be turned into some real 1980s student activism. People willing to help organize such a lobby are invited to write me a note.

Bob Kane

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Surely those remarks were not made by a man who suddenly disagrees with major ACLU issues such as taking the words "under God" out of the Pledge of Allegiance or allowing child pornography as a form of free expression. On the contrary, Michael Dukakis is proud to be a member of the ACLU and is trying to water down his involvement with the group to avoid alienation from, mainstream voters.

The crucial issues for voters must be exposed. If they are left for the candidates and media to disclose, the full truth seldom will surface. Dukakis is using a lot of words that sound good, but he is supplying his own distorted definitions.

If we are to elect the best man as the leader of this country, we must know what kind of job he has done. This is only a partial listing of Michael Dukakis' record. Many more facts are available in major magazines this month. I learned these facts from Readers Digest, Consumer Digest, Nation's Business and Human Events. Find out for yourselves, America. Brinkley is a graduate agricultural economics student from Burnet.

bridge.

The massive network of tunnels that connect on-campus buildings for heating and cooling proves that tunneling in this area is done with relative ease. The entrance to the undercross may require less space as well.

It is clear that there is a problem of students crossing at Flint, as well as the whole length of 19th Street as it borders the Tech campus. It is also clear that something whatever it may be - needs to be done before another accident such as

the one that injured Haynes occurs again.

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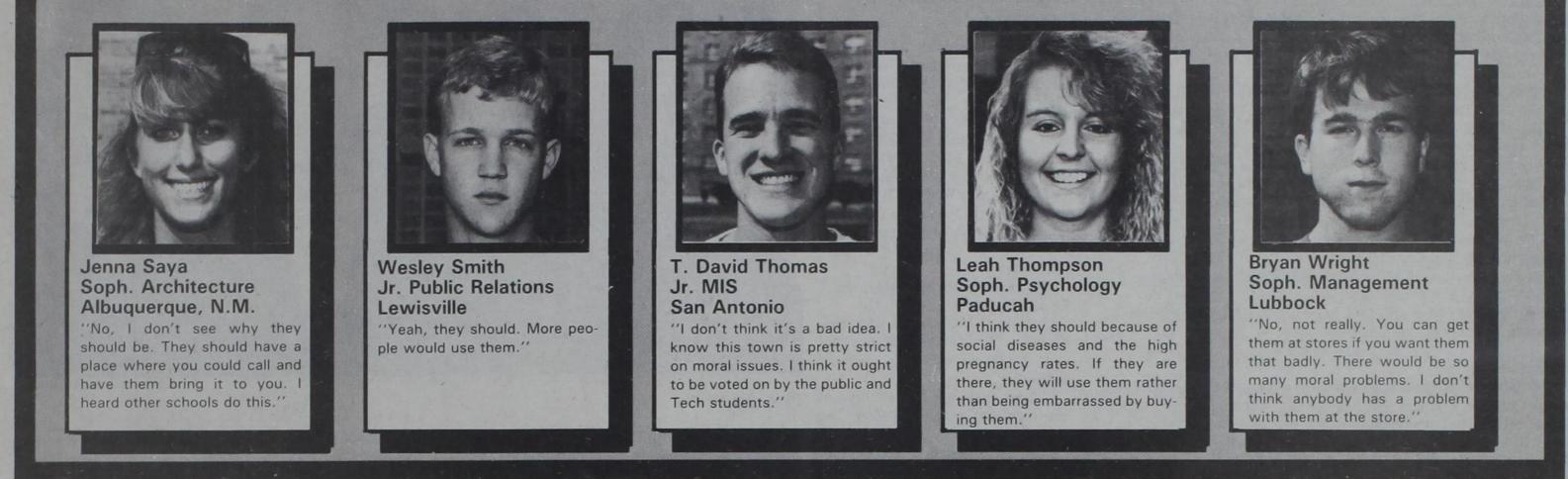
Tech Talks

Today's question: Do you think condom machines should be placed in restrooms on campus? Why or why not?

Reporter : Audra Spray

EWS

Photographer : Allen Rose



Moment's Notice

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue. For more information contact James Knoll at 797-4259.

KAPPA MU EPSILON Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 mathematics building. For more inforact Karen Ingle at 762-3919

repair agencies that propose to erase said. bad credit histories from credit files

By GARY HARPER

The University Daily

a consumer's bad credit.

Texas Tech students and con- repair clinics can do that the con- registering with the Texas secretary sumers should beware of credit sumer can't do for himself," Phillips of state, a credit bureau in Texas also

Robert Reyna, an assistant in the lawfully.

bock, said credit clinics cannot erase the business and agree on a payment sumers almost \$700 to erase in- monitoring advertising.

"There's nothing one of these Reyna indicated that in addition to

plan.

Agencies falsely claim they erase people's bad credit

must post a \$10,000 bond to operate

dividual bad credit files.

Robert Nebb, an investigator in the there," Nebb said. attorney general's office in Lubbock. said the most such agencies do is send numerous letters to credit bureaus requesting that bad credit be removed

"The word credit is usually in

Revna said the Lubbock office has a handle on the situation now.

He explained that credit clinics

YES

The Young Entreprenuers Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Lounge. For more information contact Rhonda Cook at 747-5628.



Women In Communications Inc. will meet at 6 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information contact Lisa Conwell at 742-3636.



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for a fee, a credit bureau chief says. Texas attorney general's office, sug- The attorney general's office in from a person's file. Retail Merchants Association in Lub- ty paying a bill need to call or go to this year that was charging con- agencies out of Lubbock is by economy.

evolved about two years ago when Hadley Phillips, president of the gests that students who have difficul- Lubbock closed an agency in Abilene One way Reyna's office keeps the people were being affected by the

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Diversions

Date: Oct. 6, 1988

Bands:

Peachy Kangs at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St. Showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$2.

ONTHE SCENE

The Judy's at "the basement," 2408 Fourth St. Showtime: Thursday at 8 p.m. Cost: \$7.

* Stealin' Horses at "the basement," 2408 Fourth St. Showtime: Sunday at 9 p.m. Cost: \$6.

* Buzztones at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Showtime: Friday at 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.

* Becky Pedigo, Jack Mayberry and Darrel Simons at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289 and Indiana. Showtimes: Wednesday-Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cost: Wednesday-Thursday, \$5; Friday-Saturday, \$7.50.

Free jam at Town Draw, 1801 19th St. Showtime: Thursday at 10 p.m. Cost: None.

Envoye Express at Town Draw, 1801 19th St. Showtime: Saturday at 10 p.m. Cost: \$2.

Zulu Time at 14th Street Restaurant, 2424 14th Street. Showtime: Saturday at 10:30 p.m. Cost: \$4.

The Lloyds at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th Street. Showtime: Friday and Saturday at 9:45 p.m. Cost: \$2.

Toby Beau at Chelsea St. Pub, South Plains Mall near JC Penney. Showtime: Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Cost: None.

Theater:

* "Annie Get Your Gun" at the University Theater. Showtimes: Oct. 6 through Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Cost: \$2 with Tech ID and \$9 without.

* "Little Shop of Horrors" at University Center Allen Theater. Showtime: Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Cost: \$8 with Tech ID and \$14 without.

Tech Events:

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Gurer Aykal, at Hemmle Recital Hall. Showtime: Friday at 8:15 p.m. Cost: None.

All-Campus Fall Kick-off Mixer at Sneed Hall. Time: Thursday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dress: Casual. Bring a friend!

'Moo-sical' experience:

Judy's re-enter Hub club scene

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI The University Daily

Look out, Lubbock's favorite band the Judy's will perform today at 10 p.m. in "the basement," 2408 Fourth Street.

The group also will appear at "the basement's" Dallas location.

David Bean, lead singer for the Judy's, in a phone interview with The University Daily Wednesday, said the group enjoyed playing in Dallas in late July and is looking foward to performing in Lubbock's new "basement."

"I get excited whenever we travel," Bean said.

Bean said the group usually does not get to "hang around" after a concert, but hopes to do so while in Lubbock.

"I think there is whole new crowd The Judy's out there that we need to meet," he said.

ed in many different ways, Bean said, feeling of celebration." although he calls it "pop with a The group officially was named the twist".

The band originated in Pearland "Teenage Hangups," was released. to overexpose ourselves." when four high school friends began The original name of the group, The playing in garages to escape the Jets, was changed because it was boredom of their small town, Bean deemed too common among band "Guyana Punch" and "All the Pretty Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased said.

FOURTH DOWN

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names.

little to do in our town," said Bean. working with new people and in new the four-man band. "Girl of a Thou-The Judy's music has been describ- "Playing was so much fun. It was a places, but Bean said they enjoy per- sand Smells" is their most recent forming in Texas.

> "We play out of town a lot but not Judy's in 1979 when the first single, too often," said Bean. "We don't want

The Judy's first album, titled The doors open at 8 p.m. for danc-"When we started, there was very Since 1979, the Judy's have been album, "Moo," is the latest release by basement."

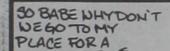
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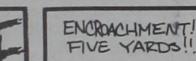
Concert goers should hear a medley of Judy favorites.

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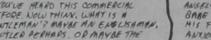






by Chris Conly ON THE RUN





ANGELS' REJECT WITH SOME BARE FLOOPIN HER PRIVATE ILE SLAMMIN' BEERS, AND PLAYEKS A REQUEATS

by Kenny Duggan



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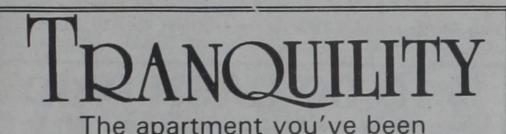
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by Gary Larson BLOOM COUNTY THE FAR SIDE BIRTHDAY DAD. I MADE YOU A CLAY ASHTRAY. Dang! ALK

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papers to Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (CPS) -Clint Eastwood made their day at . Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Eastwood announced two weeks ago that he will donate all documents and film relating to his career as an actor, producer and director to Wesleyan and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Persuading Eastwood to make the donation apparently wasn't too difficult, although it took three years to clinch the deal.

"We saw him, told him about the archive and who was in it and kept in touch with him," said Jeanine Basinger, Wesleyan's Corwin-Fuller Professor of Film Studies and curator of the school's cinema archives.

Eastwood, currently out of the country, could not be reached for comment about why he chose Wesleyan. Basinger speculated that he might have been attracted by the other film folks in the campus' collection: Ingrid Bergman and directors Raoul Walsh, Elia Kazan and Frank Capra. Eastwood is known as a Capra fan.

"No one would ask why we wanted the working papers of James Joyce or Beethoven, but everyone's asked about this," she said.



Campus Briefs

New 007 film contest seeks student art

Art and graphic design students will set out to prove that "nobody does it better" in the 007 poster competition for the new James Bond film 'Licence Revoked" by United Artists Pictures.

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Reunion: Moore enjoys coaching again, to meet former players this Saturday

By JOEL BROWN

Almost three years after leaving ball, former head football coach season at the University of Arkansas. Tech.

On Nov. 18, 1985, Moore became the only Tech mentor ever to be fired after failing to produce a winning ballclub in his five-year tenure. After leaving coaching and fulfilling many with the sport he loves, rejuvenated and with special teams. and ready for the future.

Hallmark Mortgage, where he took exciting challenge. projects.

"Financially everything was pro- plan I think I've got for my life." here.

tive of his decision to re-enter move. coaching. He said they knew it was what he wanted to do.

My bitterness would only be Texas Tech as well as college foot- toward a handful of people. I have Jerry Moore has resurfaced this no bitterness at all toward Texas

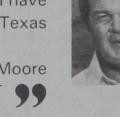
-Jerry Moore

business goals, Moore said he is back fense, primarily the passing game,

Moore spent the two football the air. "I'll just have to wait 'til after was just a little longer than I ex- Moore was coaching again. "It was seasons after his firing at Tech work- the end of the season," he said. "I pected, but it worked out fine," he good for him. I kinda figured it would ing for UP National Lending for look forward to every day here as an said. Now Moore, after posting a be awhile, but I didn't think it would

bably better than I deserve with Moore's sole reason for laying out can fulfill those things." Hallmark," he said. "I just missed of coaching was for his family. With coaching. There was an opportunity two sons attending Tech and a Moore said he has no bitterness berth in the Independence Bowl. at the University of Arkansas, so I'm daughter with many friends at Lub- toward Tech. "My bitterness would Moore admits he did his part in bock Coronado High School, Moore only be toward a handful of people," recruiting. Moore said his family was suppor- thought it best not to make another he said. "I have no bitterness at all "I wish I hadn't recruited so many

said, with Clemson as his first choice Now an optimistic Moore is a after considering jobs with the then- don't realize when you fire a coach, year. They're a bunch of classy volunteer coach, working with the of- St. Louis Cardinals and Auburn.



ed Moore to realize many business interests." His plans at the moment are up in ideas. "It (his layoff from football) 16-37-2 mark at Tech, says he has take this long," he said. part in real estate and construction "I'm not too concerned about it ... I other goals in football to complete. He think it will all work out. That's the said he is "re-committed to the sport filled with six close-call games with

> After time to reflect on his firing, Tech cruised to a 7-4 record and a you don't just fire one person, you guys."

hurt a lot of people."

To explain how close he still is to the university, Moore said, "I've got letters on my desk right now from professors at Texas Tech. Moore also has corresponded with

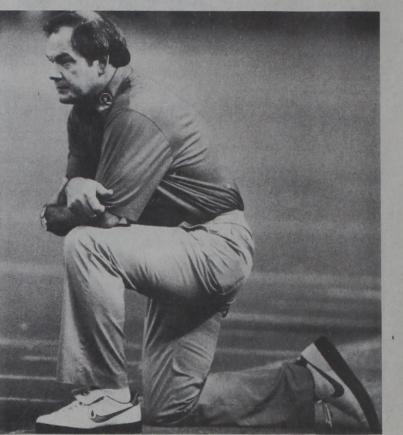
Tech players. Senior quarterback Tolliver easily recalls a letter he received from

Moore this summer just after the birth of his son. "The players really liked him," Tolliver said. "You loved to play for him because he was look-Working in private business allow- ing out for his players' best

Tolliver said he was glad to hear

Moore's last season with Tech was and my life. Hopefully, God willing, I the Raiders winning only two. The next year under David McWilliams,

toward Texas Tech. It's not bit- good ones, because we have to play "I really thought I'd coach," Moore terness, really, it's disrespect, them this week," he said. "I was hapbecause it hurt my family. People py that they went to the bowl that next



Jerry Moore coached Tech for the last time Nov. 25, 1985.

Moore's last day



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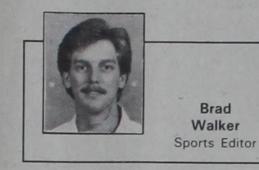


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Raiders don't need motivation; Classifieds numbers, time tell whole story



I saw an old friend earlier this week walking across campus who had a few words for me.

He told me the Red Raider gridders could use a little "pressure," as he called it. "Get on 'em," he said. "They need it."

I just smiled and said, "They need something, but I doubt it's me." I walked off with a nice little ego boost and in an even better mood because the baseball playoffs were about to begin.

I stopped and thought about this scenario later on, however. It remindof years ago.

By now you're probably tired of to prove something. I don't see it. similar situations of a couple of years ago, but who could forget Texas ball player's Christmas card list that

ping at the hands of Texas A&M. They had a 2-3 record, 0-2 Southwest Conference mark and all odds against them as they went on the road to play a nationally ranked team.

I wrote them off. Literally.

As a young(er) sports writer for The University Daily I practically called the season off, offering backhanded thanks to the team for not making the games too much of a contest and getting us all excited for nothing.

I was eating my words with a scarlet-and-black fork all the way to the Independence Bowl in December.

But not everybody was serving me Crow Chili. Some of my friends tried ed me of a similar situation a couple to credit me with firing the team up that week, bending them out of shape

I do remember I wasn't on any foot-

Tech spikers fall at Rice

The Texas Tech spikers continued a five-game losing skid for the season in a four-set loss to Rice Wednesday night in Houston.

The Red Raiders fell to the Owls 11-15, 12-15, 15-6, 12-15 to go 0-2 in Southwest Conference play.

Sophomore middle blocker Lisa Clark led Tech in kills with 10, while senior outside hitter Connie Helton followed with eight kills. Helton Tricia Bowen. The sophomore midalso led the team in digs with 14.

Freshman outside hitter Gracie one error in 32 attempts for a .563 Santana turned in a substandard percentage. performance with three kills and Raiders are 8-12 for the season. eight errors on 32 attempts for a Rice is 9-5 for the season and 1-0 in -.156 hitting percentage. Junior out- SWC play. side hitter Vickie Baldwin led the Tech will open its home SWC Raiders in hitting percentage with season at 3 p.m. Sunday against



Helton

dle blocker totaled 19 kills with only

Tech's 1986 17-7 out-of-nowhere upset year, and I'd like to think that David of Arkansas - in the Hills. The McWilliams and his staff were Raiders were coming off a 45-8 thum- responsible for any motivating factors that week.

> So, no, old buddy. I'll save the ripping for some other time. My record as a coach is zero wins and zero losses with zero ties. Besides, the Raiders know what they're looking at.

They realize that they are in grave danger of blowing all chances for a bowl bid this year, Cotton or otherwise.

They know they have won one out of four games and that only an elite few receive bowl invitations with more than four losses. They also know they have lost one of two SWC contests and that only once has a team with two conference setbacks gone on to be the league champion.

It's all set in concrete now. Every game is a "must" game for Tech. With bowl bids going out in late November, the Raiders need to win every game prior to their Dec. 4 date with Oklahoma State in Tokyo.

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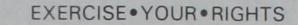
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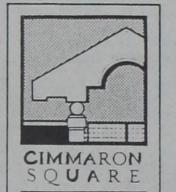
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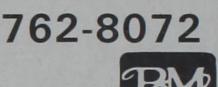
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NY	Giants		3	2	0	.60
Pho	enix		3	2	0	.60
Dal	las		2	3	0	.40
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Wa	shington		2	3	0	.40

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Chicago	4	1	0	.8
Minnesota	3	2	0	.6
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.4
Detroit	1	4	0	.2
Green Bay	0	5	0	.0
	West			

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LA Rams	4	1	0	.800
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200

Fencers fray in N.M. bout

The Texas Tech Double T Fencing Club recently traveled to the University of New Mexico to compete in the Fourth Annual Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta Competition.

Michael Husband led the club with the past two years, however, and the a 12th place finish in the men's foil

The team will compete at The Duel Howe played seven seasons for the Meet next month in Dallas, where it will face competition from 12 regional

Help	Wanted
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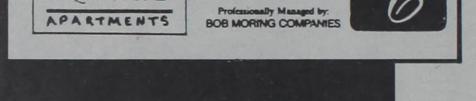
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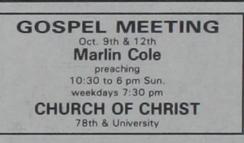
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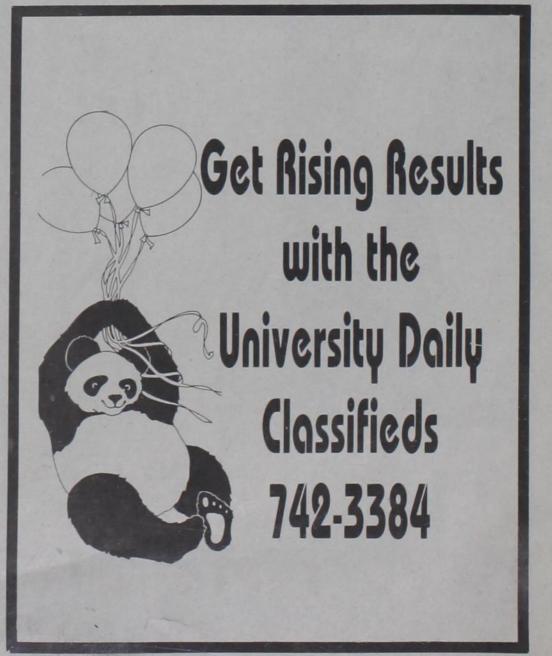
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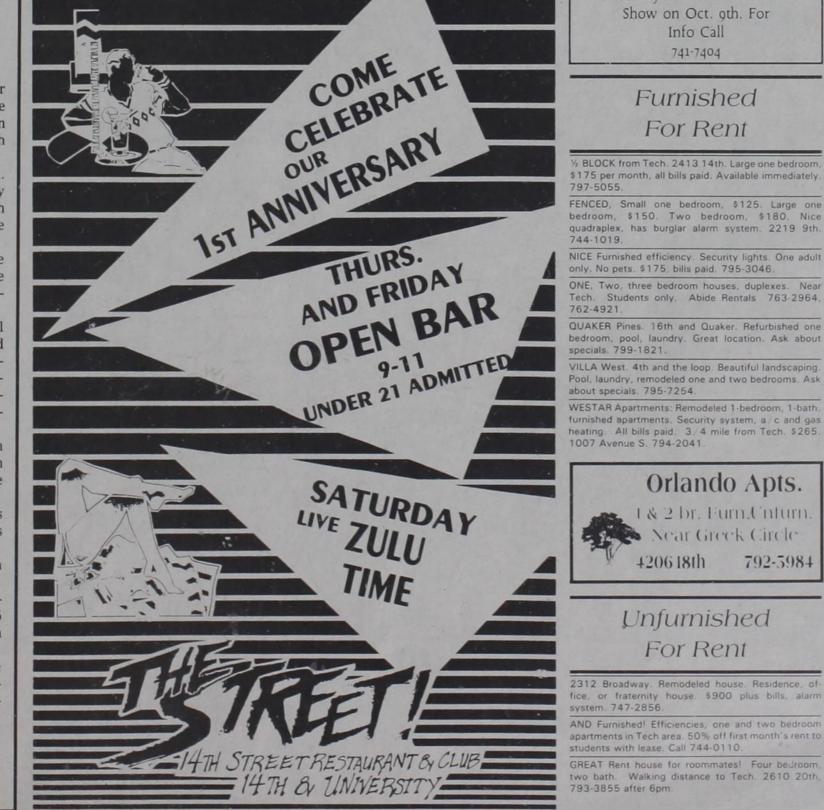
Applications are available for women interested in becoming the 1989 Miss Lubbock. The competition will begin in October with preliminary competition.

Preliminaries will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Hodges Community Center at 4215 University Ave. Each girl will present her talent and have a private interview.

Finalists selected during the preliminaries will compete for the Miss Lubbock title on Dec. 3 at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The new Miss Lubbock will receive a variety of gifts and sevices as part of her award, including scholarships, a new wardrobe, free make-up and hair consultations, nail care and weight control services.

The winner also will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Ft. Worth in July to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant. For more information on the Miss Lubbock pageant, call Janis Geddes at 799-0336 or 747-5850.



Art Howe, a former Houston Astros said. "I just don't want to get into a player, interviewed for the vacant running count on who I've talked to and who's in first place." "I had some preliminary talks with Lanier led the Astros to the Na-Bill Wood, and that's a start," Howe tional League Western Division title

told KRIV-TV of Houston. "We talked in 1986, his rookie season as manager. in generalities. I'm anxious about it. I The Astros had late-season swoons Howe's name emerged as a can- Astros management decided to make division.

Hal Lanier and three of his coaches Astros as an infielder and retired with collegiate squads.

Applications for the competition are available at:

Varsity Bookstore, 1305 University Ave: Hair By Daniel, 1105 University Ave, and 4601 South Loop 289, No. 18, Salem Village; Robert Spence School, Terrace Shopping Center; and the Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, Briercroft Center.

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Hero Henderson returns to haunt Boston

By The Associated Press

AL Championship

BOSTON - Dave Henderson, a former Boston postseason hero, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Red Sox 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Jose Canseco's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Oakland's Dave Stewart and Bruce Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel. way Park.

game introductions, was Boston's Stewart with the bases loaded and one season and Oakland's bullpen had a for a tying sacrifice fly.

Oakland's strengths in the regular Hurst in 27 career at-bats.

Henderson, who drove in the game- field wall.

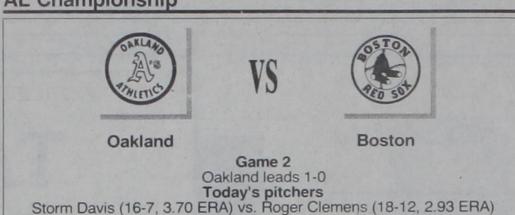
tory in the playoff opener against the Fenway park fans for most of the

"We can hit the long ball and we fastball on the inner part of the plate

single in the 2-1 victory. "We can win here because the wall is so close,"

By The Associated Press

Boston on Wednesday.



the seventh, setting up Henderson's California. His home run rescued the sacrifice fly. heroics on a chilly afternoon at Fen- Red Sox when they were one strike from elimination in Game 5, and out with runners on first and second.

Carney Lansford hit Hurst's first Boston rallied to win the series. pitch in the eighth for a double and Oakland's bullpen, which held Boston star, finished with two shutout hit a line drive to left fielder Tony Henderson grounded the next pitch in- Boston to three runs in 35 innings this innings. Eckersley, who won 20 to right field for the go-ahead single. year, did the job again and preserved Henderson, cheered in the pre- the lead. Rick Honeycutt relieved 1978, led the majors with 45 saves this replacement for ailing Dave Parker,

chilly afternoon, said he didn't hit the

But Wade Boggs hit a sacrifice fly in saviour in the 1986 playoffs against out in the seventh and kept Boggs to a

Boggs ended the game by striking

record 64 saves.

The Athletics won the season series against Boston 9-3 and outhomered them 13-1. Oakland again showed off its pitching and power and took a lead into Game 2 Thursday night, with Storm Davis going against Boston's Roger Clemens.

Stewart, a 21-game winner, was masterful through the middle innings. Jim Rice walked with one out and Jody Reed was hit by a pitch. Rich Gedman followed with a line drive to center field and Henderson slipped and fell, but kept it to single that loaded the bases.

Honeycutt, a left-hander, took over to face the left-handed Boggs, who led Dennis Eckersley, another former the majors with a .366 average. Boggs Phillips, playing his first game in games as a starter for the Red Sox in front of the Green Monster as a

Texas sees changes ahead in off-season

By The Associated Press

as big as Texas between the record. Rangers and the quality teams in the American League West.

at 70-91, their worst record since homers and 26 fewer RBI than 1987. 1973, the year after they fled Washington. They finished sixth, 1,581,901 home fans, third-best in 3312 games behind the Oakland team history and down only 181,152 Athletics in the AL West. The only from last year. club they beat in a season series was last-place Seattle - 7-6.

cher Charlie Hough said. "I'd ex- this year." pect us to make a lot of changes. We certainly won't go into next year year," General Manager Tom with things as they are now."

jelled."

Instead of jelling, the Rangers:

• Lost 31 one-run games. 1987.

• Were shut out or scored one run sive years they're capable of." in 30 games.

• Batted .217 in September.

Their designated hitters hit less than .200, an AL record, with 13 produce some offensive numbers, homers and 48 RBI. Last year, the who can hit in the middle of our designated hitters hit .262 with 30 lineup and make our other hitters homers and 100 RBI.

That wasn't all:

situations.

they led by five or more runs.

• They lost 33 games in which they lead.

• And they permitted nine grand ARLINGTON - There's a plain slams, tying the major-league

Pete Incaviglia batted .249, 22 points lower than last year, with 22 The Rangers finished the season homers and 54 RBI, five fewer Amazingly, the Rangers drew

"The fans deserve much better," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine "This is the most frustrating said. "Well, maybe another time. season since I've been here," pit- They didn't get what they deserved

"It's been a very disappointing Grieve said. "We didn't score as But, oddly, Hough also said: many runs as we did last year. This is the best club we've had, but That's probably a good place to for whatever reasons, it hasn't start. The bullpen certainly has room for improvement but no matter what the bullpen did, they would have had to compensate for the fact · Scored 186 fewer runs than in that, with few exceptions, not many of our hitters had the kinds of offen-

> Power hitters are Grieve's top off-season priority.

"We have to find a guy who can better," he said.

Texas was 40-46 at the All-Star • The bullpen failed in 18 save break but then went 30-45.

"We're not happy," Grieve said. . They lost five games in which "And we feel the pressure to put a good team on the field next year."



any way we have to win." Canseco said. A week ago, following the steroids The A's slugger said he wasn't scandal that disqualifed Olympic run-Jose Canseco hit the only long ball for the A's with a fourth-inning home bothered by the fans' chants of ner Ben Johnson, Washington Post BOSTON - Pitching and power, run, his fourth off Boston's Bruce

after his homer and were heard again season, carried the Athletics to vic- Canseco, who endured taunts from several times. At one point, he turned to the fans in right field, shrugged and smiled.

"It wasn't a big deal. I was just trycan shut you down," said Dave very well. Still, it went over the left- ing to have fun," he said.

'I've heard so many rumors, it winning run with an eighth-inning "Sometimes I just try to hit fly balls doesn't bother me. I just don't want to have any distractions."

writer Thomas Boswell alleged that Canseco has used steroids to develop his physique. Canseco vehemently

denies ever using the drugs. Canseco warned that the Red Sox need to win Thursday night or the series is over.

"They're going to have to think now about going out to Oakland," he said.

Canseco fends Fenway fans with long ball "steroids," which began immediately

