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Tech remembers King with ceremony, NSBE march

Civil rights leader still role model today, public official says

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Martin Luther King Jr.'s contributions to society were honored Monday night as Lubbock citizens and Texas Tech students gathered to remember the slain civil rights leader.

The highlight of the evening came with the introduction of keynote speaker Texas' Assistant Attorney General Gary L. Bledsoe by Tech law school student Cheryl Taylor.

"In these times where racism is blatantly evident, it is good to have a positive African-American role model like Gary Bledsoe," Taylor said.

Bledsoe said it was "fitting to be paying tribute to an individual who allowed us to be where we are today."

"It was sad for me to hear that Texas Tech is not observing the Martin Luther King holiday," Bledsoe said. "I read an editorial in the school paper today that said Texas A&M and TCU observe the holiday and I know for a fact that the University of Texas observes the holiday as well."

"It is my understanding that the state legislature passed a law making Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday," Bledsoe said. "It surprised me to discover that a state institution was not observing this holiday because if it was not for Martin Luther King, we could not be assembled here as we are."

Bledsoe added that King's philosophy on non-violence, perseverance and turning the other cheek worked to bring the country as close to freedom as it has ever been.



Remembering Dr. King

Holding the "TTU Supports MLK" banner are Telea Johnson, left, a sophomore journalism major from Dallas, and Yvette Mangram, a senior family studies major from Houston, march in the National Society of Black

"I am sorry to say that discrimination and segregation are the reality of the future and Dr. King's 'freedom train' is being pushed back into the tunnel of darkness," he said.

Bledsoe added that the misinformation regarding blacks must be redirected.

"African-Americans have contributed greatly to the history of this state and this country," Bledsoe said. "There was Esteban de Jesus, who discovered Galveston, but was not given proper credit until James Michener wrote the

novel 'Texas,' and Sam McCullough, the first Texan killed in the war against Mexico. He was written out of history.

"There was Hendrick Arnold, whose contributions in Texas' war for independence were far greater than those of Bowie, Austin and Travis, has been written out of history," Bledsoe said. "People want to prevent African-Americans from receiving the proper credit in history. Martin Luther King helped us discover who we are."

Like King, Bledsoe said he, too, longs for the day when a person will be

judged on the content of his character instead of the color of his skin.

"Discrimination is alive and well," Bledsoe said. "No matter what type of car you drive, no matter what type of suit you wear, no matter how much money you make, we will always be black in the eyes of a racist. Unfortunately, we are being judged by the color of our skin instead of what is inside."

"We need to be more sophisticated about the ways we live our life," Bledsoe said. "We need to avoid drugs

and emphasize education. We must ensure that African-Americans are united. There is a need to stand together.

"I encourage the good people of Lubbock and the good people at Texas Tech to speak to the regents and tell them that five African-American faculty out of 1,100 is not enough, that there needs to be an adequate racial harassment policy and observed holiday honoring Martin Luther King. Hopefully, next year students will get the day off on this holiday."

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers sponsored the first march and ceremony commemorating the late Martin Luther King Jr. Monday.

The group organized approximately 110 students, faculty members and community leaders in a march, attempting to relive King's 1963 march on Washington.

Marchers began at the University Police Department, traveled through Memorial Circle and ended up at the University Center. Participants in the march sang and carried banners reading "United we stand, divided we fall" and "TTU supports MLK."

T.J. Patterson, mayor pro-tem of Lubbock, led the group in prayer at the end of the march.

Patterson encouraged students to continue their efforts with the influence and inspiration of King.

Keith Scruggs, president of NSBE, said the purpose of Monday's activities was to begin a trend of unity on the campus between students and various student organizations.

In addition, he said he hopes Monday's activities will send a message to students that non-violence and unity are positive approaches to problems and will help to address the problems some student organizations at Tech have dealt with recently.

In response to the controversial decision made in Arizona not to recognize King on Jan. 20, Scruggs said he felt recognizing King in a positive manner represented the American way of life and American values.

"I am almost ashamed of our university for not choosing today as a school holiday," said Scruggs.

However, he said the members of NSBE and the organizers of Monday's activities encouraged students to attend class on the state-designated holiday despite some students' plans to not attend.

Scruggs said he felt that not attending class would have been a negative approach to the situation and would not be an action King would have encouraged.

Phillip Birdine, assistant dean of students, also addressed students during the ceremony encouraging them to continue positive work at Tech.

"As student leaders, you have a responsibility to raise the campus level of awareness," Birdine said.

He said through positive, non-violent work, students could gain support from peers and the administration.

Heath Harris, a Tech admission counselor, said he thought the march was successful in proving that the students on the Tech campus could come together for the purpose of working toward common goals.

Texas higher education system deemed unconstitutional

by EDUARDO MONTES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROWNSVILLE — Texas' higher education system was declared unconstitutional Monday, and a judge gave lawmakers 16 months to correct the inequities or quit funding colleges and universities.

State District Judge Ben Euresi Jr. said the higher education system violates the Texas Constitution because it denies Mexican-Americans equal education opportunity.

"The court hereby declares and enters judgment that the Texas higher education system (the laws, policies, practices, organizations, entities and programs that have created, developed, or

maintained Texas public universities and professional schools) is unconstitutional and unenforceable in law," Euresi said Monday.

"We are going to have to study this judge's decision and continue to work toward making higher education accessible to Hispanics and all Texans," said Chuck McDonald, Gov. Ann Richard's deputy press secretary.

"At this point we're just going to have to discuss what our options are with the governor's legal counsel, the attorney general and everyone else to see how we proceed from here," McDonald said.

But Special Assistant Attorney General Javier Aguilar said the state would appeal. Officials with the Higher Education Coordinating Board were unavailable for immediate comment Monday, a state holiday.

Euresi's ruling comes in a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens hoping to change higher education funding practices. LULAC claimed the state discriminated against Hispanics by systematically underfunding border institutions. It contended current practice denies Hispanics to masters and doctoral programs because they're not offered at border schools.

Aguilar said Euresi's order "seemed to go contrary" to the jury's findings, "and to the evidence presented during the trial. The jury ruled in November that the state did not discriminate against Hispanics, but it also

said the Legislature had failed to establish a system of higher education in which border Hispanics have equal access to so-called first-class universities.

In November, 10 out of the 12 jurors agreed that the state did not discriminate in higher education funding. The lawsuit defines the border region as a broad swath of 41 counties stretching from Brownsville to El Paso.

The state argued that existing funding formulas are equitable and reviewed regularly to ensure fairness.

They also say the Higher Education Coordinating Board has been more than fair in approving programs sought by border schools.

New hand-held speed laser undetectable

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Speeders beware. A radar detector can no longer save a person from unwanted speeding tickets and fines.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will soon be using a hand-held laser speed detector in order to reduce the number of speeding vehicles on the highways.

"These laser devices cannot be picked up by conventional radar detectors," said Col. James Wilson, DPS director.

He added that the speed detectors will have a significant impact on efforts to slow down Texas drivers, and that traffic injuries and deaths can be attributed to excessive speed.

The laser detector weighs about four pounds and looks similar to previous hand-held radar units used by law enforcement officers. It works by transmitting a narrow beam of infrared light instead of the microwave beam used by the older radar units. The device was donated to the DPS by GEICO Insurance Company.

The previous microwave beams could be detected by a radar detector, but so far, manufacturers have not been able to create a detector that can warn speeders of DPS officers using the new laser detector.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

but so far it seems to be working out well," he said.

A new laser speed detector costs approximately \$3,700, and the donated detector has been used in various places across Texas, said Mike Cox, DPS officer in Austin.

Cox added that the manufacturer of the speed detector claims it to be more effective than previous detectors, but is not sure of this because DPS officers have not had much experience with it yet. Wilson said that if the device proves to be effective, the state will probably purchase more.

"Several state and local police agencies across the nation have experimented with the use of laser speed guns and have been pleased with the result," Wilson said.

Shamir promises to erect settlements in occupied land amid U.S. protest

by KARIN LAUB
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETAR ILLIT, Occupied West Bank — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir kicked off his re-election campaign Monday with a promise to build more Jewish settlements in the occupied territories despite U.S. opposition.

To the cheers of 300 people at this settlement near Jerusalem, the prime minister said the West Bank and Gaza Strip were promised to Jews by God and would remain Israel's "forever and ever."

But Shamir toned down his rhetoric at a news conference afterward, saying expected early parliamentary elections would not slow the Middle East peace talks in Washington.

"It is our feeling that we are making progress," he said of the talks. The double message was designed to win the support of ultra-nationalists who oppose Shamir's offer of autonomy to Palestinians, while not alienating the majority of Israelis who want the peace talks to continue.

But the strategy also set Shamir on a collision course with the Bush administration, which has asked Israel to halt construction of Jewish settlements during the peace negotiations.

The Americans contend the settle-

ments are an obstacle to peace with the 1.7 million Palestinians who live on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were seized by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

The Palestinians want to establish an independent state in the occupied lands and fear the pace of Israeli settlement building will leave nothing to negotiate.

Settlers oppose autonomy as the first step to a separate Palestinian state, and two small, ultra-right parties pulled out of Shamir's ruling coalition Sunday over that issue. That left him without a majority in parliament and likely will result in parliamentary elections before the scheduled Nov. 3 date.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, the right-wing architect of the settlement drive, has demanded that Israel annex all parts of the occupied lands inhabited by Jews before it continues with the autonomy talks.

The opposition Labor Party leader, Shimon Peres, has urged that the territories be given autonomy for five years and then be united with Jordan.

Washington has linked the settlement issue to Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees needed to help absorb Soviet Jewish immigrants. The request is to be debated by the U.S. Congress in February.

Good Morning!

News

To eliminate discrimination against people with disabilities, the Americans with Disabilities Act will take effect at Tech Sunday. The law will extend physical access and service to public accommodations, such as libraries and restaurants, to the disabled. Trudy Putteet, Tech's assistant dean of students, said the act is an all-encompassing effort to extend civil rights to people with disabilities. **page 4**

Sports

After the booster-shot win over No. 19 Tulane, the Texas Tech men's basketball team must gear up for Rice. Coach James Dickey said the team must keep momentum on its side to win again. **page 8**

Weather

The weather will remain cold today. The high will be in the mid-40s, and the low will dip into the low 20s. Winds will stay mild at 5-15 mph out of the southwest.

Return of 'Grumpy Old Man'

And we liked it!



RUSSELL BAKER

At the time of Pearl Harbor the United States contained about 132 million people. At 249 million, we are now nearly twice as many. The country we now are would be unrecognizable, even terrifying perhaps, like some monstrous futuristic nightmare, to that smaller, relatively threadbare yet sassy old America which came to an end that Sunday afternoon.

I had ridden the streetcar downtown around noon to see a movie. How antique that was. Nowadays there are practically no streetcars and almost no downtowns. Even if there were, you wouldn't ride them there to see a movie, certainly not on Sunday afternoon. You'd stay home and watch football on television.

In 1941 there was no television. There were a few sets. I'd stared at myself on one at the New York World's Fair in 1940 without an inkling that I was meeting the machine that would change the earth. Despite television's non-existence, professional football was played that Sunday, but millions were uninterested. Professional football seemed a colorless pastime for over-the-hill college players who couldn't get honest work.

It was college football the public loved. We listened to Bill Stern broadcast it on radio on Saturday afternoons. Sometimes he made it so melodramatic we suspected he made it up, but with that wonderful voice it didn't

matter. Radio had intoxicated us with voices: Franklin Roosevelt's teaching us what government and people owed each other, Clem McCarthy's describing Joe Louis's fights, Orson Welles' half-dozen Mercury Theater voices creating whole worlds, Edward R. Murrow's voice bringing us the thunder of war from another planet as it were, so safe and isolated did we feel behind our oceans.

Nowadays of course we have lost the habit of listening. Television has turned us into a nation of lookers, and despite the blessings television gives us, it can make looking so easy that we lose the habit of doing the hard work necessary for seeing.

In 1941, however, there was only the phony world of movies to look at and, being hungry for a view of the world, I rode the trolleys to see them.

After that Sunday's movie, still unaware of cunning Yamamoto, I rode the streetcar back home. The two rides cost 10 cents apiece; the movie, 25 cents. Nowadays the movie would cost \$7.50 and provide a great deal of gore, some lewd embraces and much rough-edged dialogue, or, as it was called in 1941, "dirty talk."

Americans of 1941 could say "dirty talk" without feeling disgracefully unenlightened, repressed or inhibited. Many could still feel shocked on hearing it in public, or even in one of the thousands of barracks to which that Sunday's Japanese enterprise would soon dispatch them.

Had it not been mildly scandalous that the movie censors let Rhett Butler tell Scarlett he didn't give a

"damn" what happened to her? Hedy Lamarr's murky, out-of-focus nude swim in a strange European movie, "Ecstasy," had been gravely scandalous, and the rare 17-year-old who had outwitted some box-office Cerberus to witness it was considered the very devil of a rogue.

In 1941 the movies, which we attended to learn how the world worked, prepared us for a world in which married couples slept in pajamas in twin beds. Nobody ever used the vulgar Anglo-Saxon sexual and excretory slang, now so indispensable to the film industry.

Looking back, one is astonished at the other deprivations we were suffering when the Japanese struck. We had no politicians bold enough to campaign frankly gussied up in face powder and rouge. Face lifts, eye tucks and liposuction were unknown outside the most deprived quarters of Hollywood and New York. Schoolyards had still not become parking lots for students. You couldn't even fly from New York to Paris and back again in the same day. The American military not having yet discovered the splendor of Hitler's autobahns, it was impossible for an American to die in a 125-car accident spread over 3 miles of road, for the Interstate Highway System did not yet exist.

All this was in the future as I walked homeward from the streetcar stop that Sunday. The street where I lived was empty except for one young man itching to spread news. Seeing me, he cried, "Japan bombed Pearl Harbor!" His excitement made me suspect something serious might be afoot, so I hurried home to find out where Pearl Harbor was.

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From the mailbag

Be aware of disabled citizens issues

Dear Editor,
Being a disabled student here at Texas Tech, I would like to inform readers of The University Daily about Disability Awareness Week, January 20th-26th, to coincide with the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990.

Local members of the disabled community, as well as elderly and disabled persons across the country see this as a historic legislative event that will protect our civil rights and allow us access to the mainstream of American society. There are many activities planned to celebrate this week. Students or others interested in participating in these activities can call the local disability advocacy office, LIFE, at 795-5433 for more information on events happening throughout the week.

Recently, the results of a 1991 Harris Poll on Public Attitudes

Toward People with Disabilities was released. The poll indicated that most Americans are still unaware of issues that face disabled citizens.

The emotions which are universally associated with disabled persons are "pity and admiration." Harris indicates that, "fully 77 percent of the public say they feel pity while a huge 92 percent say they feel admiration for disabled people because of how they have overcome some of the consequences of their disabilities."

Most Americans still feel embarrassed or apathetic around people who are disabled. Persons with mental illness cause the greatest unease, followed by those with facial disfigurement, senility and mental retardation. Harris reported that, "the public views disabled people as fundamentally different from the rest of the population, but want to help them because they are different."

As a disabled citizen, I find the attitude of the American people somewhat ironic.

On the one hand there appears to be widespread public support (96 percent) for key provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, while on the other hand all states' abortion laws allow handicapped fetuses to be aborted during all nine months of pregnancy. I find it ironic that we have legislation like ADA, PL 94-142 and The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, that are designed to protect and give equal access to disabled persons in our society, but we offer "doctors" legal protection to perform abortions of preborn handicapped babies?

Where is the logic in this line of reasoning? The "Pro-Choice" movement has argued that the "line of birth" makes a difference in the abortion debate.

This dividing line has created two sets of persons, the "born" and the "preborn."

Accepting this argument, we have agreed to the creation of yet another minority—the "preborn"—the only minority without a voice of its own. Discrimination against this minority is dangerously similar to the discrimination against those of us who are disabled.

Disabilities are physical phenomena. Even mental and emotional disabilities may have physical origins.

But isn't birth also a physical phenomenon? Discrimination based on disability is a crime, whereas discrimination based on birth is a "choice."

The abortion of a disabled baby is dual discrimination—the baby is not only disabled but also not yet "born."

There are many similarities between preborn babies and elderly and handicapped adults. At various times during fetal development, babies lack the ability to "think," "see," "hear," "speak," "walk," "taste," or "touch."

They are thus dependent on and at the total mercy of those who arbitrarily decide to keep them or not.

They are an "inconvenience" for nine months and a couple of years thereafter.

They intrude into woman's lifestyle, plans and preferences. When it comes to disabled babies, it is even deemed "socially irresponsible" to give them birth. Like those of us who are disabled, they also are called non-persons.

We are the "defectives" and "vegetables;" they are the "anomalies."

It appears that our American society limits "personhood" to rational and significant purposeful action, unhampered by developmental disability or physical limitation.

When a society allows its most vulnerable members to be destroyed, that society is engaging in involuntary euthanasia to rid itself of these "unproductive" lives and "useless eaters."

If our society thinks this way about disabled persons, then why not systematically eliminate everyone who is aged or disabled, better yet why not eliminate suffering by eliminating those who suffer?

Instead, I think there has to be real effort on the part of the citizens of our society, government and the private sector to provide health care for all people so that they will not find themselves in a tempting situation and solve the problem by killing another human being or having themselves killed.

I think we must find ways to be supportive of single women and children by providing housing, employment opportunities, educational opportunities and day care.

As for my part, I'm preparing myself to be a resource to parents who are faced with the birth of a handicapped child by completing my master's degree in special education and a doctorate in human development here at Texas Tech.

I really wonder if our society is ready to accept handicapped persons as worthy of full acceptance in the social group and extend to them due process and equal protection under the laws of our land.

Please be assured that I and the members of the disabled community here in Lubbock will continue to do all we can to bring about this situation.

Sincerely,
Roderick L. Grubbs

Editor's note:
See related article by Stephen Armour on page 4.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The University Daily

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Professor predicts economic issues as focus of campaign

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although it's still too early to predict the outcome of this year's presidential election, one thing is certain: 1992 won't be a repeat of the 1984 or 1988 campaigns.

Ken Cosgrove, a Texas Tech visiting political science professor, said that the issues based on image and style that were popular in the last two elections will not carry the same weight this year.

"I think this is going to be a very substantive campaign," he said. "I don't think they (the candidates) can get away with Willie Horton anymore."

Instead, Cosgrove said the primary focus will be on economic issues such as the recession and health care policy.

In New Hampshire, where an economic downturn has ravaged the state's economy for the last few years, such issues will be especially important and may have a negative effect on President Bush's campaign, Cosgrove said.

"They don't think that there is anyone in Washington who cares and the easiest personification of this is George Bush," he said.

If New Hampshire is any indicator of dissatisfaction with the incumbent, Democrats could possibly be in the position for an upset in November.

"I think the Democrats will clearly

I think it's going to be very close. I do not anticipate a blowout either way.

— Ken Cosgrove

try to run against George Bush as the foreign policy president on a platform of Bush cares more about Tunisia than he does about Texas," he said.

Cosgrove went on to say that Bush faces a threat from conservatives within the party who also feel sold out. He predicted that Pat Buchanan could possibly garner as much as 30 percent of the New Hampshire vote.

He said that, while Buchanan will

probably drop out after the first few primaries, David Duke could show more persistence and split the Republican Party.

"David Duke will not go away," he said. "I think he's there to the end."

Although Bush might face obstacles to winning, Cosgrove pointed out that this does not necessarily ensure victory for the Democratic candidates.

Being the incumbent gives Bush automatic name recognition, especially at a time when the opposition party is running a cast of relative unknowns.

"Incumbent presidents are hard to beat," he said.

Furthermore, Bush's approval rating, most recently reported below the 50 percent mark, is still respectable, although not like it was a year ago.

"If you look at what his approval ratings are they're not very far from what it will take to win," he said.

Cosgrove also said that, despite dissatisfaction with the Bush administration, Democrats will need to take decisive stands on real issues.

"The Democrats will have to articulate a vision for the country and give the people a reason to vote for them," he said.

While the field of viable Democrats has been narrowed somewhat, Cosgrove said that it is difficult to say who will win in New Hampshire. While Bill Clinton leads in the latest poll with 29 percent, he pointed out that Bob Kerrey's campaign has been gaining momentum.

Regardless of the outcome, Cosgrove says that both sides have a fight on their hands in 1992.

"I think it's going to be very close," he said. "I do not anticipate a blowout either way."

Horn professor awarded for small mammal research

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mammalogist J. Knox Jones Jr., a Horn professor of biological sciences and museum science, will be awarded the 1992 Texas Distinguished Scientist Award.

"It's interesting that one's peers would think enough of one's contribution. The competition is pretty stiff," Jones said. "It reflects well on Texas Tech University to have members of its faculty honored. Students should recognize that."

The award, established by the Texas

Academy of Science, recognizes a significant contribution of scientific knowledge and understanding made by a scientist while he or she is a resident of Texas.

Award recipients are nominated by academy members and are chosen by a selection committee. Jones will be presented the award on March 6 in Wichita Falls, where the academy will conduct its annual two-day meeting.

Jones, a keynote speaker at the meeting, will address members on endangered and threatened species of mammals, with special reference to Texas.

Jones said his mammal research will lead to a better understanding of the variation in mammalian populations, the diversity of nature and how to preserve that diversity for future generations.

"How do we accommodate man's environmental need and still preserve parts of the environment for use of animals other than man?" he asked. "We need to strike a balance between the use of natural resources and their preservation."

Jones said he does not condemn hunting although he believes it is im-

portant that future generations do not learn what animals look like from pictures.

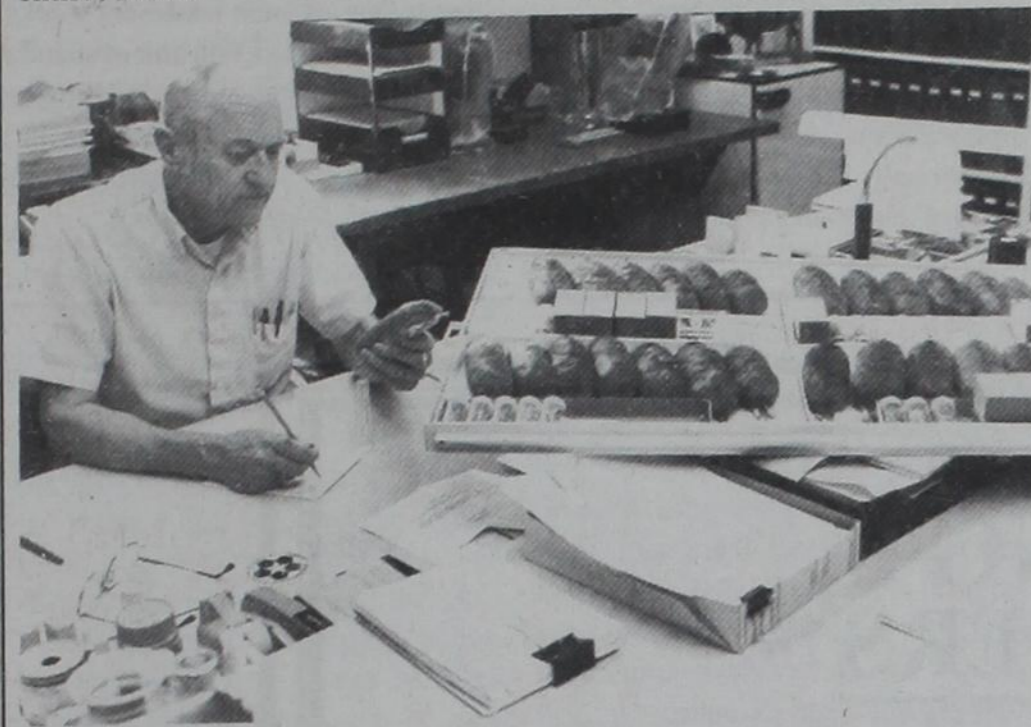
"Legalized hunting is a legitimate means of population control," he said. "Most animals we hunt for sport would terribly overuse the environment and become very abundant, which would place them in danger of malnutrition, parasitism, and also would bring them in unwanted contact with humans."

"As far as seeing any animal suffering, no, nobody wants to do that," Jones said.

Jones is the second Tech faculty member to receive the award since it was established in 1979. Grover Murray, a former Tech president, was honored in 1986 for his geological research on the Southwest and Gulf of Mexico coastline.

Jones, former president of the American Society of Mammalogists, also received the C. Hart Merriam Award in 1977 and the H.H.T. Jackson Award in 1983 from the society. He is the only person to receive both awards.

Jones joined the Tech faculty in 1971.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTHER GRANBERY

Gopher it!

Dr. Knox Jones, a Horn professor of biological sciences and museum science, examines a tray of plains pocket gophers. Jones is the recipient of the distinguished scientist award for his research.

Lawsuit filed to abolish prison bond approval

by PEGGY FIKAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A massive prison bond proposal approved by voters last year is being challenged in court by people who say Texans didn't realize it includes money to build drug and alcohol treatment centers for criminals.

The ballot proposal "did not apprise the electorate of this state of the true character and purpose of the constitutional amendments and at best is government by deceit," says the lawsuit by Louis Podesta of San Antonio and Charles Hardy of Balch Springs.

They are backed by a conservative issues group called Lone Star 2000.

Backers of the bond issue, including Gov. Ann Richards, called the planned construction of more than 12,000 drug and alcohol treatment prison beds a ground-breaking effort to eliminate one of the root causes of crime.

"The fact of the matter is, 85 percent of the crime that we have comes

from drug abuse of some sort. Unless you do something about drug addiction, you're just tugging on Superman's cape or spitting into the wind," Sen. Ted Lyon, a sponsor of the measure, said Monday.

The lawsuit, filed in state court in Travis County, asks that the election results be declared void.

SENIORS

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MIDNIGHT

Tech complies with disabilities act

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although public policy regarding individuals with disabilities has advanced from nonchalance to acknowledged civil rights, it may soon pale in comparison to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The new act will go into effect Sunday on the Texas Tech campus.

"There are many provisions to the Americans with Disabilities Act," said Trudy S. Putteet, assistant dean of students. "It is similar to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, another non-discriminatory act dealing with people with disabilities.

"But this only dealt with entities receiving federal funds," Putteet said. "The ADA is much broader and extends civil rights protection to people with disabilities in all areas of the government as well as public and private sectors."

Putteet added that the ADA covers all areas including employment and public accommodations.

"Public accommodations means physical access and service that provides access to things other people have access to," Putteet said.

Public accommodations include libraries, restaurants, theaters, public transportation and private buildings open to the public.

...it is the same thing as having separate bathrooms for black and white people.

— Trudy Putteet

"Not providing access to individuals with disabilities is the same thing as having separate bathrooms for black and white people," she said. "No longer is it acceptable to have a handicapped area. Access must be provided to all people in the same way."

Additionally, the ADA changes the term "handicapped" to "citizens with disabilities" because the emphasis is being placed on the individual with the disability coming second, Putteet said.

Putteet added that the ADA calls for services to be provided that help individuals with disabilities in all areas of public or private sectors. These include providing interpreters for deaf people, providing information in Braille or in large print for visually-impaired people and providing special phones for individuals who are unable to use regular phones.

"It is necessary for direct telecommunication services to be provided by 911," Putteet said.

"They need to have these services so the individuals with these devices can access them."

Putteet said businesses can receive fines for non-compliance with the ADA, although those businesses with 25 or more employees have a later compliance date.

"The first fine is \$50,000, although they can exceed \$100,000," she said.

"The new Civil Right Act provided for that. And now individuals may sue for compensatory and punitive damages as well."

Putteet said the ADA is unique in that it not only covers individuals with disabilities, but also individuals associated with individuals with disabilities.

"Personally, I think the Americans with Disabilities Act gives us the opportunity as an institution in times of, or in the face of diminishing financial resources to reassess how and why we use resources to put those to the best advantage in serving our many publics," Putteet said.

"It challenges us to demonstrate again the excellence as an institution that we have demonstrated on many other occasions."

Ultimate Copies offers Tech students storage services as well as copy supplies

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ultimate Copies, the newest addition to the University Center, opened its doors to all Tech students Monday.

The new store will handle many types of student services including faxing, lamination and copies.

Jeff Mills, owner of the shop said, "We will be offering full self-service copying here. Legal and letter size copies will both cost 5 cents and there will be no extra charge for reductions or enlargements."

Ultimate Copies is also a United

States' mail drop offering postage. Mills said that by the beginning of next week, it should also be a United Parcel Service pick-up location.

"We offer three types of binding, including vella, spiral and thermal binding which is the type of binding they use for books," Mills said.

Ultimate Copies is the newest location on campus where Tech Express is accepted.

In between semesters, Ultimate Copies will offer storage for students' possessions.

"We will pick up their things, package them for the students, and when

they want it out of storage, we will deliver it back to them," he said.

The storage service offered by Ultimate Copies will include insurance and prices will vary depending on the amount of property to be stored.

"I wanted to offer students a place to put their stereos, TVs and even clothes while they aren't at school so that they won't have to take it all home with them. I think this will help prevent a lot of damage involved in moving," Mills said.

He said that all prices in Ultimate Copies will be competitive and added that he is open for suggestions.

Speaker says TV movie 'Bed of Lies' just that

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — The sister of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. says the television movie "Bed of Lies" about the politician who was slain 11 years ago is appropriately named.

"The movie is called 'Bed of Lies.' That's just what the movie consists of," said Jean Daniel Murph.

Ms. Murph, who lost a child custody battle to Daniel's wife, Vickie,

said she objects that the movie aired Monday night on ABC took one side: Vickie's over that of her brother.

Susan Dey of "LA Law" portrayed Vickie Daniel, who killed her 39-year-old husband with a .22-caliber rifle less than a week before they were to attend a divorce hearing. It was later ruled an accidental shooting.

She said he beat her and that she grabbed the rifle from a closet and fired a warning shot to scare him away. The second shot killed him.

Daniel's death gave life to a torrent

of courtroom accusations about the son of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel: that he beat his wife, used drugs, molested boys and was so cheap or cruel that he ate steak while the rest of his family had TV dinners. The charges were never proven, but did give impetus to the longest child custody trial in state history, which lasted six weeks.

"There was not one hint of scandal in his life whatsoever up until the time that someone needed a defense in a murder trial," Ms. Murph told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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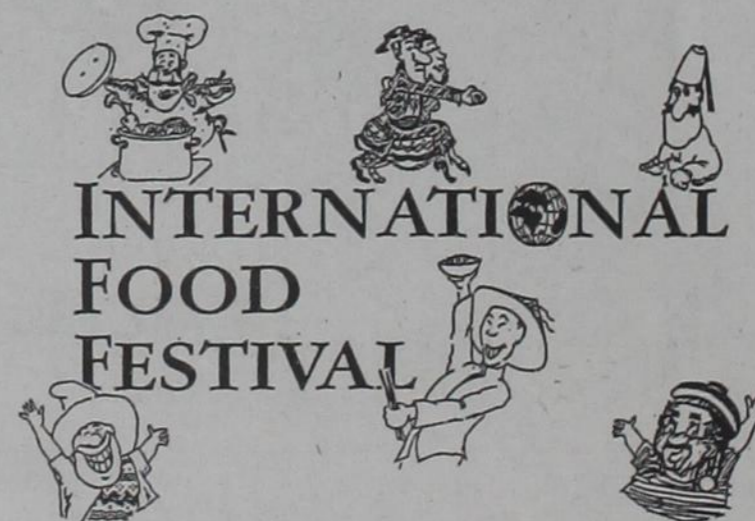
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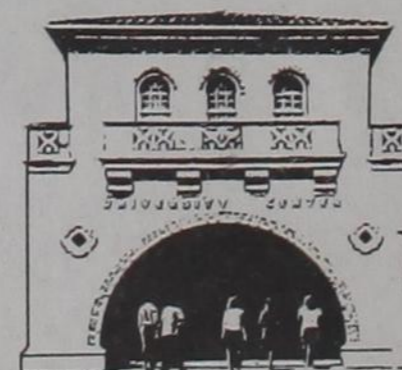


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Public group member requests federal investigation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A board member of a public watchdog group is calling for an inquiry into allegations that federal Judges James Nowlin of Austin and Walter Smith of Waco acted improperly in ordering a state Senate redistricting plan.

In a letter to a committee overseeing federal judicial conduct, Common Cause board member Lewis Earl said that Smith shouldn't have participated in the redistricting case because of ties between his brother and a Republican state senator who benefited under the court-ordered plan.

The letter, released Monday, was to the Judicial Conduct and Disability Commission of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Earl, a lawyer from Post, also said that a further probe was needed into allegations that Nowlin, a Republi-

can, was in contact with other Republican elected officials when considering the redistricting lawsuit.

The Texas attorney general's office has also started an investigation into questions about whether state Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, helped Nowlin's law clerks in establishing the new Senate district boundaries.

"If this proves to be true, then, at the minimum, the image of impartiality and fair play that federal judges enjoy has been shattered," Earl wrote.

Earl also noted that Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, also a Republican, said that he spoke with Nowlin about the timings of hearings on separate redistricting cases.

On Monday, Phillips said he talked to Nowlin at the request of the other members of the state Supreme Court. "There was certainly nothing illegal or unethical about it. We did not discuss the merits of the cases," Phillips said.

Nowlin has refused to comment on the allegations. Smith did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press. Pierce also has not returned phone calls from the AP, but issued a news release last week denouncing the allegations.

Republicans were the big winners under the plan that was decided in a 2-1 vote by a three-judge panel. Nowlin and Smith ordered the plan, while 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Will Garwood dissented. All three judges were appointed by former President Ronald Reagan.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a request by the state to block the plan imposed by Nowlin and Smith.

Those boundaries will be used for the March 10 primary and give Republicans their best chance ever in capturing a majority of the Senate.

Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause, said that Earl acted on his own in seeking the inves-

tigation.

She also said the group believes that redistricting should be done by a commission rather than some politicians.

Earl said that Smith's failure to excuse himself from the case "is short sighted, and does disservice to the federal judiciary."

Smith's brother, Jack Smith, is a political consultant who received more than \$23,000 from state Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco.

Earl said the code of judicial conduct says federal judges should not be involved in cases that could affect their relatives.

The court-ordered plan greatly enhances Sibley's chance of being re-elected.

"Certainly a senator's re-election in a safe Republican district, i.e., the one drawn by the federal court, could have a substantial effect on that senator's consultant," Earl said.

Congressmen differ on Japanese participation in super collider

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Trade tension between the United States and Japan colors talks on Japanese participation in the super collider, but should not have a direct bearing on the outcome, two congressmen who visited Tokyo said Monday.

Since President Bush's trade mission to Japan earlier this month, Japanese officials have been searching for ways to improve relations between both economic superpowers.

But the war of words heated up when a Japanese senior lawmaker placed the blame for the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance on what he described as lazy and poorly qualified American workers, Japanese newspapers reported Monday.

Japanese participation in the \$8.25 billion giant atom smasher being built in Texas, Bush's adopted home state, may help alleviate some of the tension.

"They are sort of tripping over themselves trying to find ways to improve the relationship," Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said Monday, the day after returning from Japan.

"They recognize, rightly so, that a strong U.S.-Japanese relationship is good for the world."

But Boehlert, one of the collider's leading opponents in Congress, said not one official during his five-day visit to Japan expressed "an ounce of enthusiasm" for the project.

"If they participate, it will be a political statement, not a scientific investment. I did not detect at any meeting any enthusiasm for Japa-

nese participation in the SSC," said Boehlert, one of four House science committee members who went on the trip.

Rep. Joe Barton, in whose district the collider is being built, offered a more upbeat assessment of the talks with Japanese legislators, government officials and scientists.

"I'm convinced there is a willingness on their part to participate," he said Monday.

Barton, R-Ennis, said he remains convinced the Japanese ultimately will invest up to \$1.5 billion in the collider.

"I don't see a major sticking point to their participation. I guess if there is one, they've got a tight budget just like we have. Finding the money to participate is probably as big a problem as anything," he said.

The collider's future may well hinge on whether Japan decides to help finance the project which would be the most expensive scientific instrument ever built.

The particle accelerator, which recently approached the \$1 billion mark in federal spending, faces a tough funding fight on Capitol Hill this spring.

Congress has indicated its continued support for the collider is contingent upon foreign participation. The Energy Department pledged to line up \$1.7 billion in foreign contributions, but so far has only a \$50 million commitment from India.

Since Japan's budget will be drawn up this spring, Barton said it is unlikely the government will commit any funds this year. But, he added, "They could certainly make a pledge or something this year."

Alternative fuel to slowly replace gasoline

by H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Facing serious air pollution, America is trying to wean its cars from gasoline. The transition toward a cleaner motor fuel won't be quick, but there are signs that gasoline's grip is loosening.

For example, President Bush marked the government's purchase of hundreds of alternative fuel vehicles by taking a spin around the White House driveway last week in a van powered by compressed natural gas.

Automakers are not only beginning to produce more such vehicles but also a limited number of cars, vans and small trucks that run on methanol. And within a few years, auto industry officials say, electric cars will come purring out of showrooms.

Alternative-fuel technology "is here today and it's ready to roll," says Claudia Baker, an executive of the energy commission in California, a state that has vigorously pushed substitute motor fuels to help ease its severe air pollution.

Some energy experts and environmentalists predict that more than 2.5 million vehicles powered by fuels other than gasoline will be on American roads by the end of the decade.

California will require as many as 40,000 electric-powered cars to be sold annually in the state by 1998 and five times that many by the year 2003. Other states, including New York, are on the verge of enacting similar re-

Alternative fuel technology is here today and it's ready to roll.

— Claudia Baker

quirements.

New federal clean air rules also call for 150,000 "clean fuel" vehicles to be sold annually in California — and possibly other states — by 1996 and twice that many two years after that. In addition federal law calls for phasing in alternative-fuel fleet vehicles in urban areas with the worst air pollution. At least six states already have incentives or requirements to shift operators of taxicabs, delivery trucks and other fleets away from gasoline or diesel.

In other signs of the future:

—In Jeffrey Seisler's back yard outside Washington there's a "home fueling appliance" that uses the same natural gas that heats his home to refuel the car he uses each day to go to work.

—In Sacramento, Calif., a Shell service station, in a joint program with Pacific Gas & Electric, offers not only gasoline but also compressed natural gas. It is among 14 natural gas outlets opened by PG&E, primarily for fleet-owned vehicles, in northern California.

—As many as 2,000 methanol-powered Chevrolet Lumina sedans will be shipped for sale in California later

this year. General Motors also says it plans to have an electric-powered passenger car in showrooms in about three years.

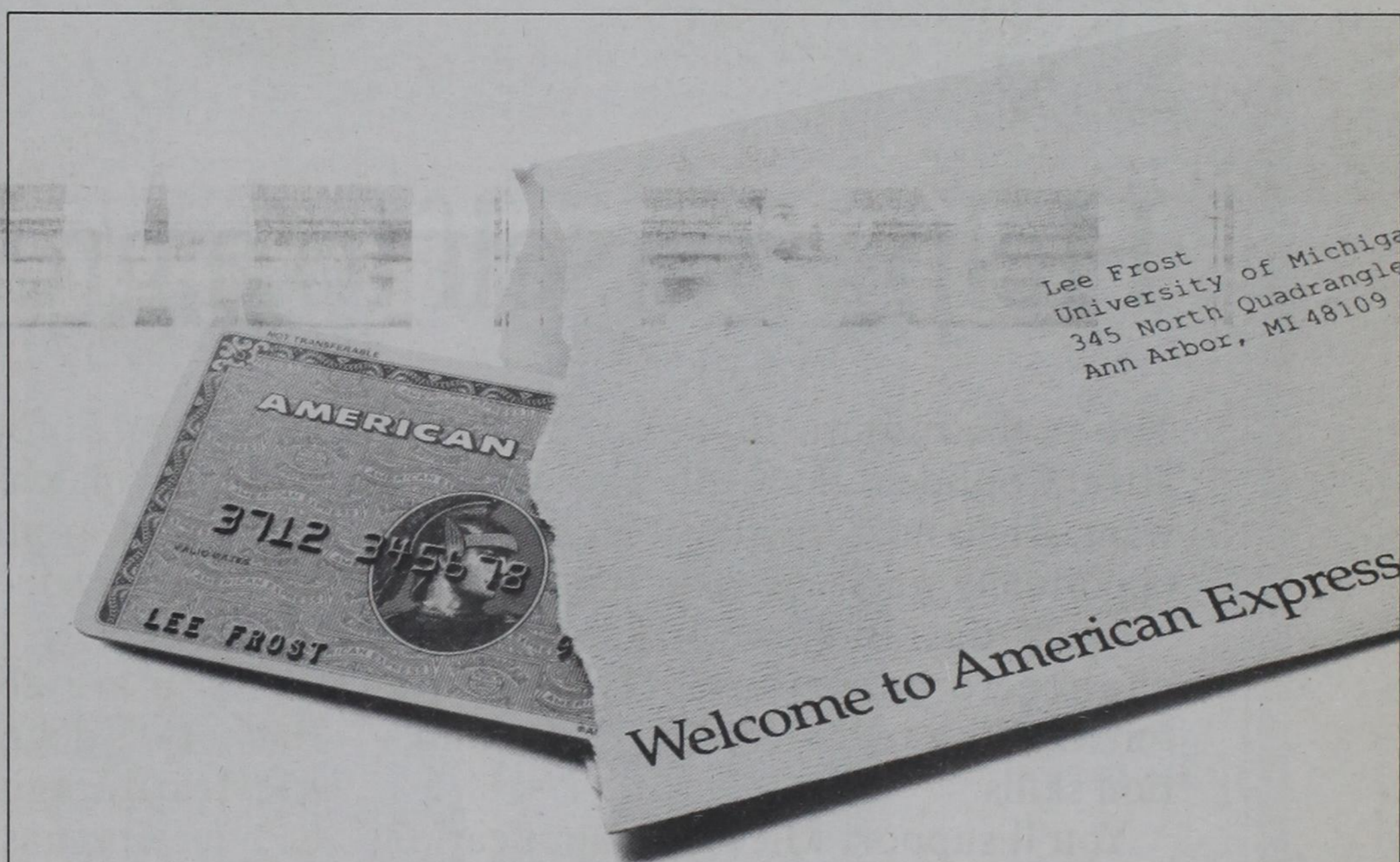
—The federal government this year will receive 3,125 vans and small trucks that run on compressed natural gas or methanol and will order 5,000 more next year. In five years the gov-

ernment hopes that one of every two of the expected 70,000 vehicles it will buy annually will be non-gasoline powered.

Gasoline powered cars and trucks are the single largest source of air pollution, emitting smog-forming hydrocarbons and toxic chemicals as well as the principal "greenhouse" gas, carbon dioxide.

Generally, the widespread use of alternative-fuel vehicles also would sharply reduce America's dependence on petroleum.

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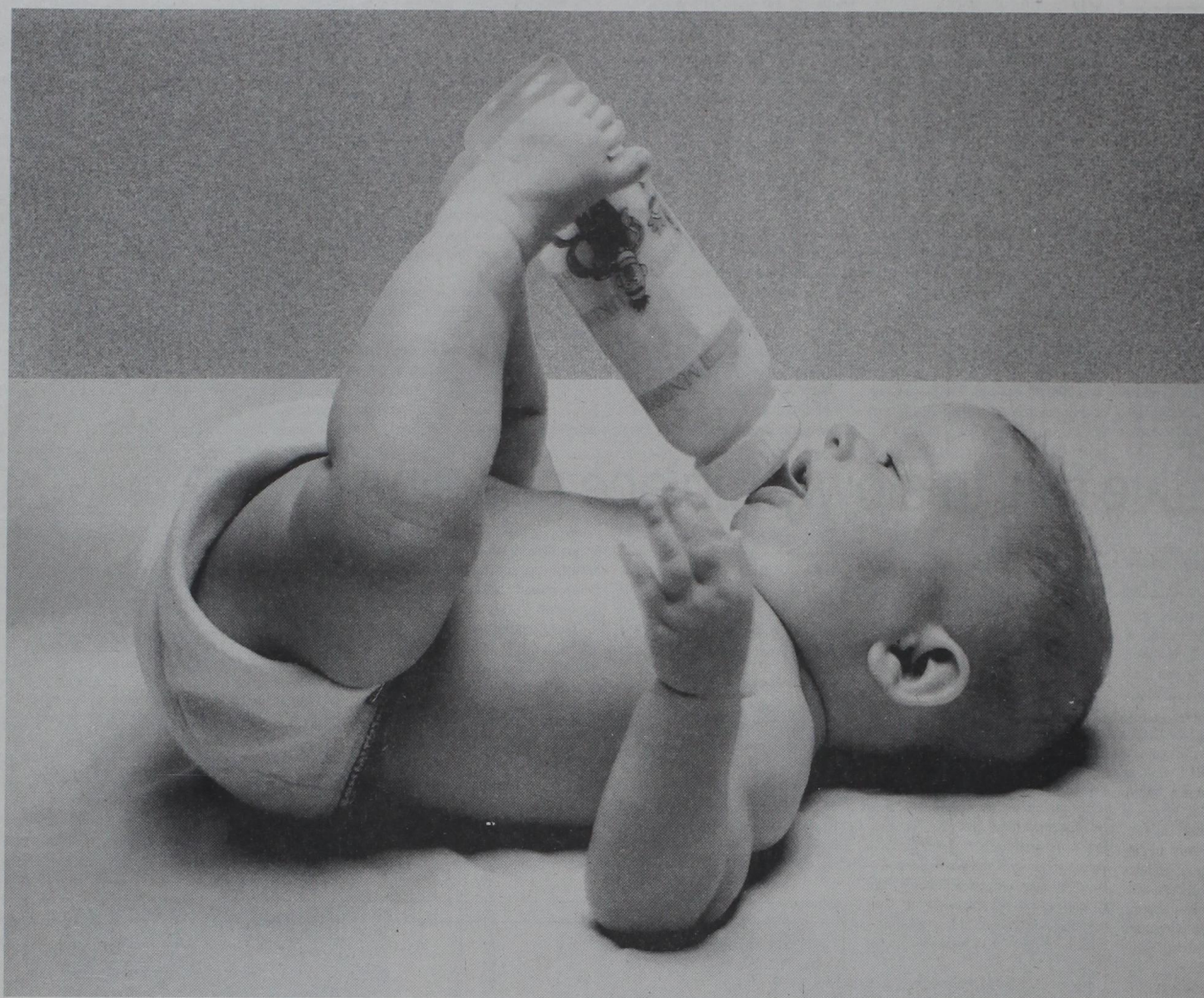
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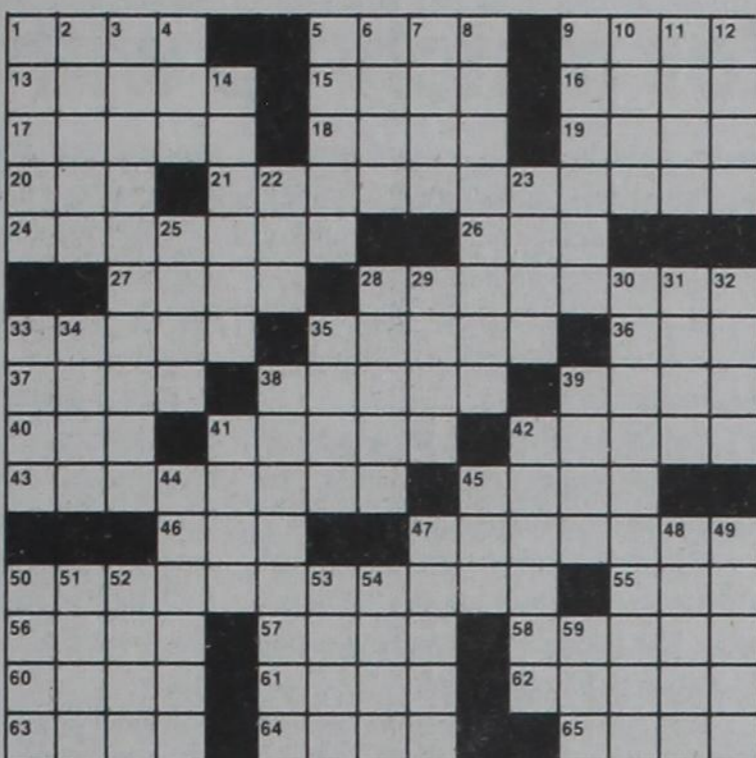
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 1 Mexican hero?
 5 Humdrum
 9 Like Mr. Milquetoast
 13 Isolated
 15 Ubangi feeder
 16 With the bow, in music
 17 Traveler's haven
 18 Notation on a wine label
 19 Robert De—
 20 Salamander
 21 Yachting event
 24 Cork
 26 Operate
 27 Chick's place
 28 Symbol of slowness
 33 Saunter
 35 Big name in films
 36 Make lace
 37 Certain camp
 38 Sounds of thunder
 39 Space agcy.
 40 Base
 41 Declaim
 42 Solitudinarian
 43 Animates
 45 Dupe
 46 Bro.'s sibling
 47 Elms of literary fame
 50 October classic
 55 Shriek bark
 56 Water: Sp.
 57 — my word!
 58 Roast host
 60 Amused look
 61 — of passage
 62 Cosmetic
 63 Dispatch
 64 Col. course
 65 Mimicked
- DOWN
 1 Subdues
 2 In flight
 3 A gridiron culmination
 4 A person
 5 Paris showing critic?
 6 Ogle
 7 Jai —
 8 He had 12 labors
 9 Perquisites for pastors
 10 Author Ambler
 11 Raw silk shade
 12 Former Surgeon General
 14 Pass
 22 Opera house familiarly
 23 Straight — arrow
 25 Bombard
 28 Castle defenses
 29 Heraldic wreath
 30 Hockey championship
 31 Lighten
 32 Excel
 33 Fit
 34 Exhibit
 35 Slender
 38 Coercion
 39 Lunchtime
 41 Roman poet
 42 More open
 44 Manhattan e.g.
 45 Four-in-hand
 47 Fabric
 48 Persistent attack
 49 Race
 50 Jokers
 51 Monster
 52 Destroy
 53 "The Iliad" e.g.
 54 Newspaper section
 59 Extinct bird



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 41 Roman poet
 42 More open
 44 Manhattan e.g.
 45 Four-in-hand
 47 Fabric
 48 Persistent attack
 49 Race
 50 Jokers
 51 Monster
 52 Destroy
 53 "The Iliad" e.g.
 54 Newspaper section
 59 Extinct bird

Networks turn again to movies for audiences

by JERRY BUCK
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The television networks have renewed their love affair with the movies after learning the ratings are better the second time around.

"A lot of pay cable is down. A lot of people are unplugging," says Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment. "People are looking to the networks to give them some of these big theatrical pictures on free, over-the-air television."

The most-watched theatrical movie of the season was CBS' pre-Christmas showing of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial." It was number five for the week and helped CBS to a first-place victory.

In the last decade, the networks, forced by rising movie prices and the growth of cable, came to depend more on their own original movies.

Those movies cost less, could be tailored to network audiences and got high ratings.

"Generally, the first run of a movie of the week will outperform the first run of a theatrical," says Peter Tortorici, CBS executive vice president. "The value of a theatrical is in the subsequent runs, where there is less audience erosion than in the rerun of a movie of the week."

Theatrical films offer the networks a pre-sold product, while originals have the appeal of being new and fresh. Tortorici says he thinks it balances out. "I think knowing what you're going to get is one reason the level of viewer satisfaction on theatrical reruns is so high," he says.

Ted Harbert, ABC's executive vice president for prime time, expresses a similar view.

"When you buy a theatrical you basically have to look for something that will play as a repeat," Harbert says. "The network audience generally isn't watching it for the first time. You're really programming for movie lovers and offering them a movie they're willing to watch again and again."

ABC, CBS and NBC still rely heavily on "made-fors," but once again are giving theatrical films a big welcome.

"It seems they're making a comeback, but I'm not sure they ever really went away," Harbert says. "They did lose the luster of earlier days. You don't see them piling up 35 shares on Sunday night. Those days are definitely gone."

"But with proper acquisition and proper handling a theatrical has always been able to work."

Big feature movies, especially comedies and action-adventures, can at-

tract an audience of adults. Littlefield says NBC expects a large audience of adult men when it televises "Dark Man." But a drama like "Beaches" can do well on CBS because of its audience of adult women.

What's different today is that the networks are more selective in buying

movies, and in some cases get them before cable, and they are experimenting with new ways of presenting movies.

NBC offered "Back to the Future III" twice in a week in November and will do the same with "Kindergarten Cop" in February.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, let's start the exam. Stinking caps on, everyone — stinking caps on."

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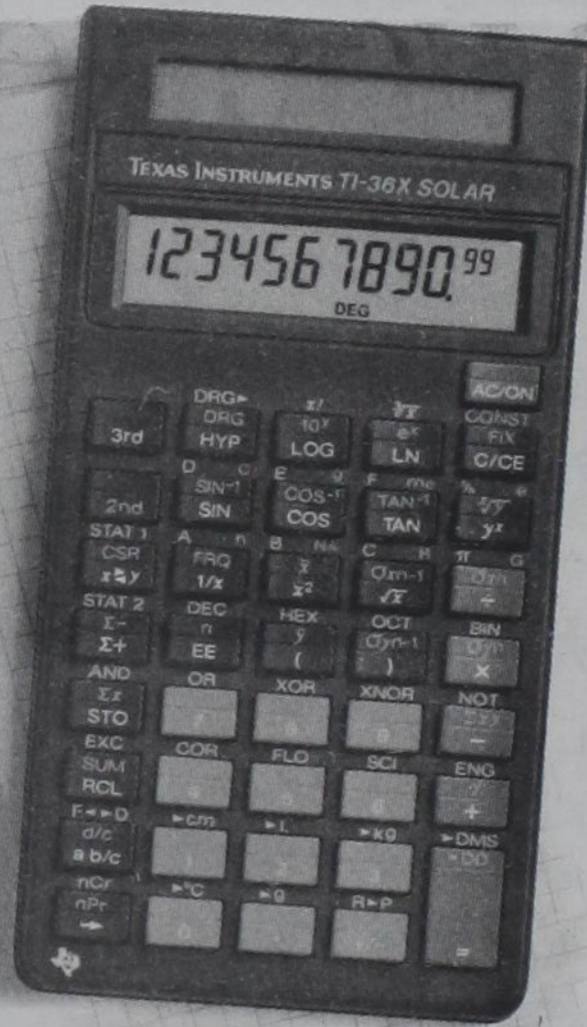
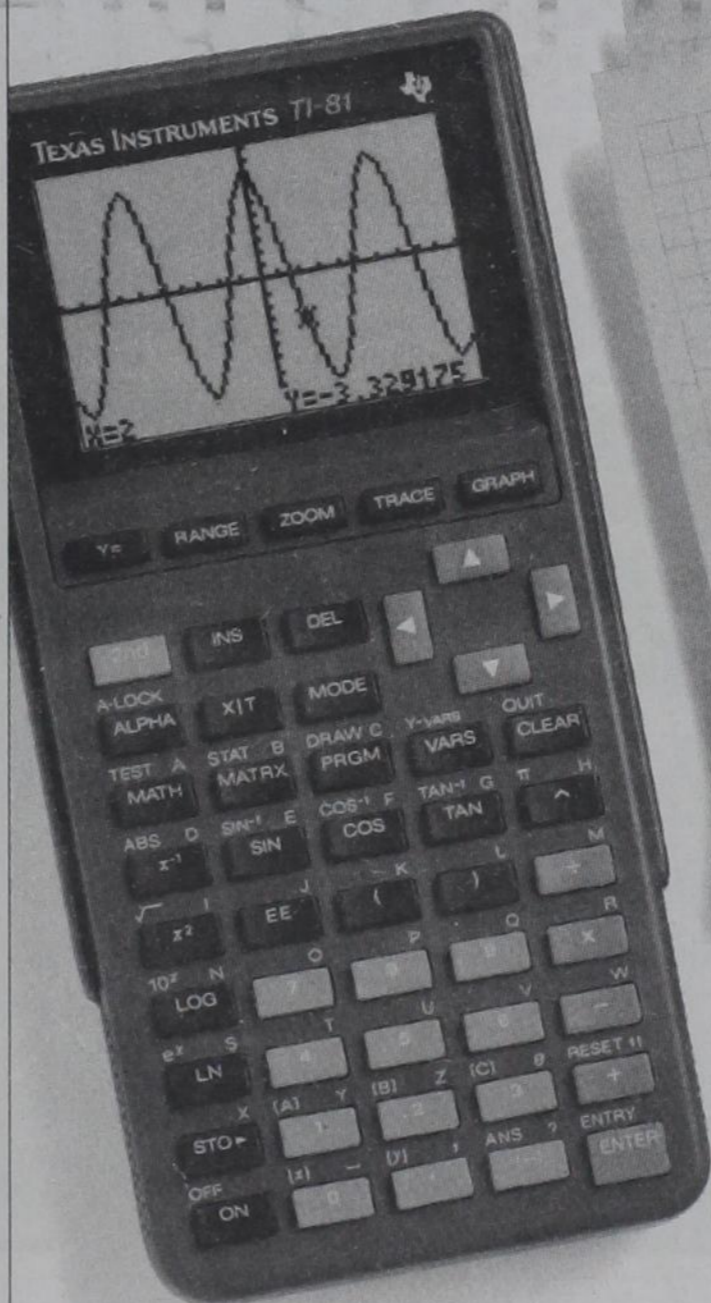
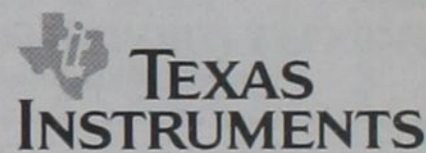
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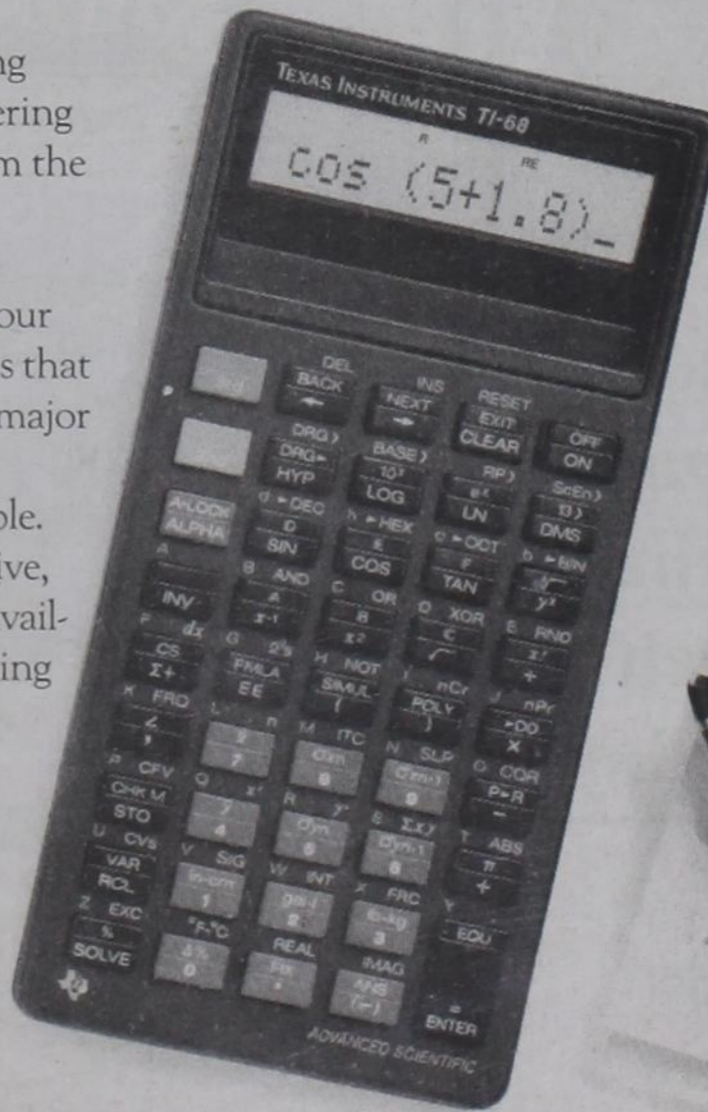
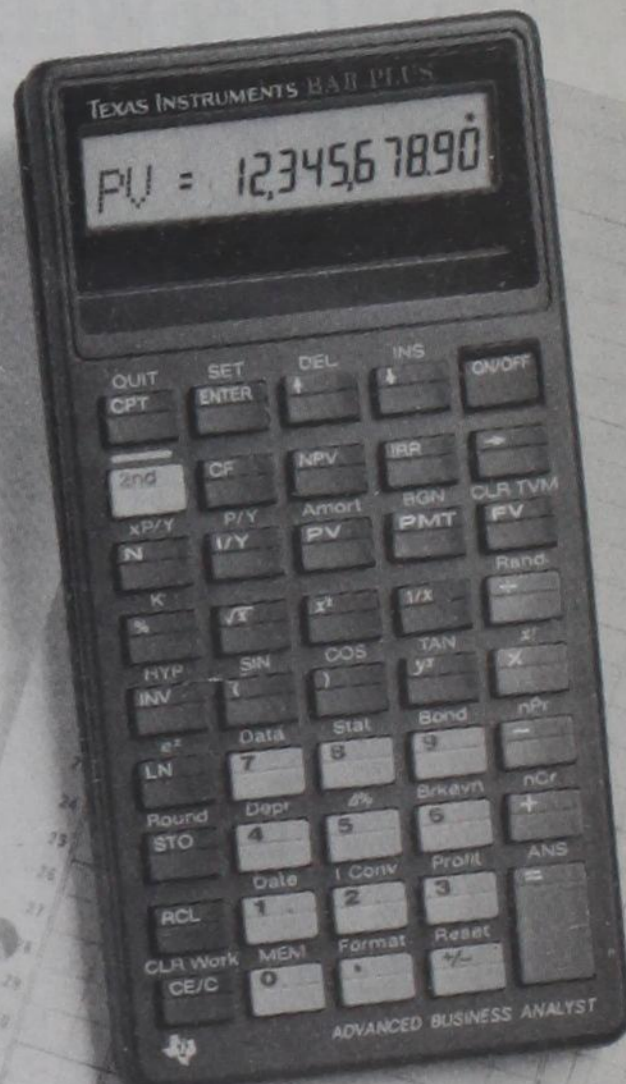
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Tech returns to polls after five year vacancy

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a five year hiatus, the Texas Tech women's basketball team has rejoined the ranks of the national elite.

This week they were named to the Associated Press Top 25 poll, tied for the No. 25 spot with North Carolina, and coach Marsha Sharp was pleased about her team being named to the AP poll.

"We are obviously real excited about that. Our kids have been working hard and it's a real reflection of how your team is doing. The real trick is to keep up that level of play and stay up there," women's coach Marsha Sharp said.

Wednesday the women's crew travels to Houston to take on the Lady Owls of Rice. Sharp said she feels good about her team's performance in the past weeks but noted that at this point in the season every game becomes critical.

"Rice has always been a difficult place for us to play," Sharp said. "We've never really been able to travel down there and just blow them out. It seems like we always have a real tough time playing the kind of game we would like in Atrium court."

Sharp, who is nearing two major coaching milestones — career victory No. 200 and Southwest Conference victory No. 100 — is hoping the Raiders can continue playing in their winning form against a somewhat embattled Rice squad that has posted a less than desirable 0-2 SWC record.

Sharp said she feels that the most physically demanding contest her team will play this season is the game against the No. 11 Houston Cougars, who come to challenge the Raiders on their home court Saturday.

"Houston will be the biggest team we have had to face this year so far and I now they are going to come out and really attack us. It will be really critical that we play probably the best game we have played all year against them," Sharp said.

Leading the charge for the Raiders will be junior guard Krista Kirkland, who received the Whataburger/Texas Tech player of the Week award for her performances in the Baylor and Oral Roberts games. Kirkland scored 29 points (17 and 12 points respectively) in the two con-



Going up strong

Texas Tech senior post Teresa McMillan goes over Baylor Bear Lanita Luckey in the Red Raiders' 90-53 victory on Jan. 15.

tests, 12 rebounds, 15 assists and three steals, while turning the ball over a mere three times.

The Raider offense will be bolstered by other players such as standout junior forward Sheryl Swoopes. Swoopes is leading the team in scoring thus far this season while averaging better than 22 points per game. Swoopes is racking up the awards almost as fast as she is racking up the points.

For the third time this year and the second week in a row, Swoopes joined

fellow Tech roundballer Will Flemons as the *Dallas Morning News* SWC Players of the Week for the same week.

Although the Tech coaching staff isn't expecting a tough time against Rice, Sharp said the opportunity for any team to win in a particular game is very evident.

"It's one of those things we have been saying all year; that on any given night any team in the conference can beat another one," Sharp said.

Dickey says Raiders must maintain momentum for match-up with Rice

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

According to Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey, Saturday's 101-98 upset of intersectional rival Tulane was a "huge win for the program."

The Red Raiders shot 66.7 percent from the field in the victory, thanks in part to a career performance by senior guard Lamont Dale. The 6-3 Snow Hill, Md., (Hagerstown JC) product was eight of nine from the floor and finished the game with 23 points.

It was the first-half output of Dale, and the inside play of junior center Will Flemons that sparked the Raiders to the victory. Flemons, who took *The Dallas Morning News* SWC Player of the Week honors for the third time, scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. It was Flemons' eighth double-double of the season and 20th of his career. He now leads the SWC in scoring.

"It's important for us to keep the

momentum going," Dickey said at his weekly press conference Monday. "We had great execution Saturday, and I hope we can build on that."

The Red Raiders will play host to Rice Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Owls' Brent Scott, who averages 14.8 points a game and 9.3 rebounds in the middle, worries Dickey.

"We don't have anybody that can match up with their big guy," Dickey said. The Raiders will likely use their 2-3 zone to hamper Scott.

"We used our 2-3 zone against Tulane primarily to keep them shooting from the outside and to shut down (center Anthony) Reed," Dickey said. "We're not deep enough to play man-to-man for 40 minutes."

With the zone, Dickey pointed out that some teams relax in that defense and tend to lose emotion in the game.

"We played the zone with good intensity, and hopefully we can continue to do that," he said.

Tech's press offense and transition

play was on target until the latter part of the second half.

"They turned up the pressure on us, and we didn't respond that well," Dickey said. "But I was pleased with our effort."

Senior Dana Hardy is averaging 8.7 points per game and 4.8 assists. Sophomore Torrey Andrews averages 12.5 points a game and is a 63.2 percent shooter from the floor.

"Their guards are quick and make Rice a solid basketball team," Dickey said.

Raider guard Lance Hughes scored 14 points in Saturday's game and has earned a starting role. Damon Ashley scored 13 points on five of seven shooting and hit all three of his three-point attempts.

The crowd of 5,823 was the largest home crowd of the season.

"The fans were super and I'm glad we got to win it for them," Dickey said. "I hope we can enjoy the win but stay focused on what we have to do Wednesday."

Jamaican bobsledders aim for improvement

by HAL BROCK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undaunted by its first adventure over the snow and ice of Calgary and the occasional crash landings that come with the territory, the Jamaican bobsled team returns next month for another go at the Olympics, this time in Albertville.

Say this for its members. They don't give up easily.

"Oh, no," said team captain Devon Harris, in the lilting singsong of the Islands.

"We would not do that. It was not a stunt or a one-shot thing. It was a serious effort to show that a team from a tropical country could be competitive. We had to prove that."

"A number of people thought we were jokers, that we would be like the Swiss playing cricket and get hammered. We had to prove we were serious."

Of course, they were serious. You knew that from the reggae theme song that accompanied them through the streets of Calgary at all hours of the day and night.

In part, it went this way: "We be trainin', gainin', strainin' and painin', but we ain't complainin'." "Jamaica bobsled, ragamuffin, Jamaica bobsled, we ruff'n tuff'n."

A number of people thought we were jokers, that we would be like the Swiss playing cricket.

— Devon Harris

Everything cool, mon."

Nothing funny about that, right?

So Harris and his pals stayed in their sleds, running in sand and lugging pushcarts around on Caribbean concrete, then traveling to train in snow and ice in places like Calgary and Innsbruck.

Seven of them will be in Albertville, where Jamaica will enter a pair of two-man sleds and one four-man team. The four-man driver will be Dudley Stokes, and as such he gets the first look at the treacherous curves and corners. He says he is delighted with his job.

"I think it's scarier in back," Stokes said.

"I have confidence in myself. When you're behind somebody else, it's tougher. In front, there's no time to worry."

Harris, also a driver, agrees with his teammate's philosophy. He was a

brakeman in Calgary, where the two-man Jamaican team finished 30th among 52 teams.

And the four-man sled? "We had a mishap," Harris said sadly.

That's a mishap, as in a crash.

"We were going down merrily into curve 12. The driver was late getting into the corner. We went up too high on the wall and went over on our heads. We slid for 200 meters, upside down."

This is not a comfortable condition and would be considered a perfectly good reason for Harris and his buddies to head straight for the beach back home.

Instead, they made a U-turn and went back to the top of the run. "We did it again," he said. "That is the best way when you have a crash."

They caught the imagination of the Calgary crowds and the reaction spread around the world.

"Mostly, Jamaicans who live overseas were affected in a positive way by what we did," Stokes said. "Overseas, Jamaicans have a siege mentality. This was something for them to hang their hats on. They were very appreciative."

Their goal for Albertville is to crack the top 20 finishers in both the two-man and four-man events. And more importantly, not to look like the Swiss trying to play cricket.

Watch 'em, mon.

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DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

Courier excels in extreme heat "Down Under"

by STEVE WILSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Australian Open turned into a colossal steambath Monday — courts sizzling at 127 degrees, players wobbling out of matches, fans fainting in their seats.

Medics treated about 20 fans of all ages who passed out in the heat, and several who suffered. Jim Courier delighted in the weather, dancing lightly in conditions that reminded him of home in Florida, complete with the same kind of lung-scalding breezes that buffet the courts where he honed his game.

Courier, the No. 2 seed, pounded shots as hard as ever to beat Marc Rosset 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and reach his fourth consecutive Grand Slam quarterfinal.

"He was taking my first serve early and coming in and playing well," Courier said. "He didn't do that when we played in our match. But I could see that he had pretty good feel with the balls."

McEnroe showed he also chis five-setter Sunday against Emilio Sanchez in 124-degree courtside temperatures. Top-seeded Stefan Edberg called McEnroe "Mr. Open," just as the Swede described Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open last summer.

While Courier escaped to the air-conditioned comfort of the player's lounge after beating Rosset, a fellow American suffered in the heat.

Aaron Krickstein, a Michigan man with a reputation as one of the game's great marathoners, felt nauseous and woozy in the fifth set against Amos Mansdorf and retired 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-1.

Krickstein, who was fine a short while later, said he had diarrhea before the match and began feeling stomach pains during the fourth set.

"The heat sure didn't help," he said. "It was definitely the hottest day I've played since I've been here. I

wasn't tired. It may have looked like it, but I actually felt OK. It was just tough to stand up out there."

Mansdorf, a former Israeli soldier used to desert heat, drank his way out of trouble.

"I felt very tired in the middle of the second set," said Mansdorf, who next meets Courier.

"I felt like I was getting sunstroke, so I just made sure that I kept drinking a lot. I drank so much that I couldn't play, and I lost the third set 6-1 because I was so heavy. But then it paid off, because he was very tired at the end."

Michael Stich quenched his thirst early, then pushed sluggishly past Wally Masur, the last Australian left in the men's or women's singles, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Stich next meets Richard Krajicek, a 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 winner at night against Christian Bergstrom.

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8:00	Homestretch	"	Highway to Heaven	"	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lambchop Preview	Candid Cam Concentration	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	"	Movie: 'Heartbeat'
12:00	La Taste Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry
1:00	Painting Lambchop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara EntTonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Samed/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3:21 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jelsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	NOVA	I'll Fly Away	CBS Movie 'Born on	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Nothing'	Bonanza
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	the 4th of July	Roseanne Coach	In 'Common'	Movie: 'Three'
9:00	Innovation Special	Law & Order	"	Civil Wars	"	O'Fallons'
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour
11:00	"	David	Curr/Alfair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Heartbeat'
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Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) 1:20-3:20-5:20
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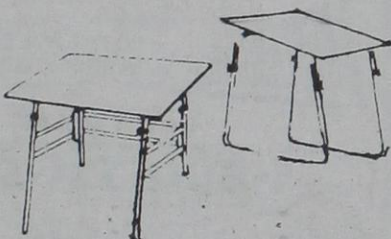
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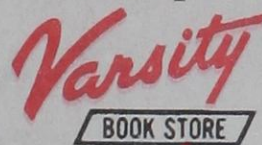
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Football cards teach lesson, not just tell player stats

by ARNIE STAPLETON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Cindy Howell tells her fourth grade class at Leila P. Cowart Elementary School to put away their books and get out their football cards. It's time for a lesson on drugs.

Drugs? What do football cards have to do with drugs?

"Everything," says Howell. "Watch."

Name some drugs, she says. Hands go up.

"Cocaine," says one girl.

"Ice," says another. "Crack."

"And these are fourth-graders,"

Howell says.

Now then, she continues, look at your football cards and tell me what you like. The children leaf through their cards, stored neatly in plastic sheets. Among them, Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, Dallas tight end Jay Novacek, Minnesota linebacker Mike Merriweather, Chicago safety Mark Carrier.

The helmets, the uniforms, the muscles come the answers. They're handsome, healthy, strong, athletic, and smart. Howell chalks the answers on the blackboard, circling "helmets" and "shoulder pads."

"OK, this is their protective equipment," she says. "This protects their heads from harm, their bones and muscles from injury. What can protect you from drugs?"

"Thinking," says a student.

"Knowing to say no."

Howell's 20 students are among 200,000 underprivileged inner-city youths in all 26 National Football League markets who received a total of 20 million football cards this season as part of NFL F.A.C.T. (Football & Academics: A Championship Team). More than 1,200 schools participated, the NFL said. The education project, sponsored by Mobil Oil and Pro Set Inc., is designed to teach youngsters important lessons in life and encourage them to stay in school.

Teamed with in-classroom education materials and posters, the pro-

gram consists of six monthly lessons. It is divided into six themes: Staying in Shape; Stay Off Drugs; Stay in Tune (environment); Stay Healthy; Stay True to Yourself (be your best); and Stay in School.

Each child receives NFL merchandise as incentives and rewards each month. The children get 17 cards on each topic. The cards are not available to collectors and investors, and instead of usual player statistics on the back, they contain questions and facts on the theme.

Carrier's card, for instance, asks: "Why are marijuana, tobacco and alcohol called 'gateway' drugs? Answer: These drugs are often the 'gateway' to other, more dangerous drugs."

"Can Steroids make you stronger?" asks another card depicting Indianapolis' Clarence Verdin. "Yes, steroids can increase muscle strength and weight. But steroids can also cause severe damage to your kidneys, liver and bones. They can also cause depression."

Cowboys' Wannstedt promoted by Johnson

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Wannstedt, who was a finalist for the Pittsburgh Steelers head coaching job, on Monday was promoted by Jimmy Johnson to assistant head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Wannstedt will retain his duties as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach, positions he has held for the last three seasons.

"Since we've been in Dallas, Dave has performed the duties required of my top assistant, including being in charge of the staff and conducting practice in my absence," Johnson said. "I would like to recognize him, not only for these additional responsibilities, but for the outstanding job he's done over the years with our defense."

Wannstedt was considered a front-runner to take over the Steelers in his native Pittsburgh, but published re-

ports said the Steelers will name Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator Bill Cowher as their new coach Tuesday.

Steelers president Dan Rooney chose Cowher Sunday over

Wannstedt, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Monday.

In 1991, the Cowboys defense allowed just 28 touchdowns, second-fewest by a Dallas defense in a 16-game season.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What 2 NFL teams have made the most Super Bowl appearances without a win?
2. What NBA team holds the most championships?
3. What player in Texas Tech history has the highest percentage for free throws in a season?
4. What award is given to the top college quarterback?

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3. Gerald Myers, 86.9 percent 1958
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STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1992-93

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1992-93 academic year after February 10, 1992. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 7, 1992.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 31. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

3216 4th
Street
across
from the
Tech
Museum
762-3040



Happy
Hour:
4-7,
9-11

Live Music Tonight!

"John Sprott and The Blues Butchers"

Who says Rock and Roll is not a Sport?

Welcome Back Tech!

\$3⁹⁵ Pitchers all night

•Newly Expanded Menu

•Full Menu served 'til 11

•1st Anniversary Party (all week) - Jan.26-31

•Super Bowl Party - January 26