

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

## Mayhem in Somalia blocks aid effort

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Airlifts are the easy part. To save starving Somalis, aid must first get past warlords, politicians and looters — who are sometimes the same people. Prospects are dim.

The international symbols of neutral persuasion, the red cross and the blue helmet, are fair game in Somalia.

Frustrated relief workers argue that a world which stood down Saddam Hussein can find a way to get food to 2 million people who will die without it.

Ignoring this challenge, many say, is callous if not racist.

In London, the humanitarian group Save the Children finally said out loud what some voluntary workers and U.N. people have long said among themselves: U.N. backbiting and bungling in Somalia is "pathetic."



NATION

## Church offers hope to hurricane victims

PERRINE, Fla. (AP) — Pastors and churchgoers heard messages of hope and sorrow in the aftermath, while hundreds of thousands sought relief from heat, rain, traffic and shortages.

Platoons of volunteers were joined by more U.S. soldiers called out by President Bush. Troops in cargo planes and helicopters reached the heavily damaged areas carrying tents, clothing, water, ice and can openers.

Health officials feared disease could arise from a lack of clean water and rotting food and garbage covered by swarms of mosquitoes, while disorganization continued to plague the massive, sometimes overzealous relief effort.

Tempers simmered as temperatures hit 90 degrees.



STATE

## Protective agency to open this week

AUSTIN (AP) — The doors open this week at the state's newest agency, one designed to protect children, the elderly and disabled from abuse.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Service with a \$380 million budget, will draw its nearly 5,600 staff from two other agencies — the Texas Department of Human Services and the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Legislature created the agency to bring more impartiality to abuse investigations.

"If we can do anything to prevent or cut down on the amount of abuse that is occurring to children, elderly, disabled and other vulnerable Texans ... I will consider that a great accomplishment," said Camille Miller, PRS' interim executive director.



INSIDE

**Campus** Students on campus who get the munchies during class can now walk over to Chitwood/Weymouth residence hall and satisfy their hunger at the new Town and Country convenience store. **campus page 1**

**Sports** The road to victory may be bumpy for the women's volleyball team, but they'll try to get there. **sports page 1**

# Tech regents approve 1992-93 budget

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Relying on fall tuition increases, the Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a \$214 million university budget for fiscal year 1993 during its Aug. 21 meeting, despite a 3.2 percent reduction in state higher education funding.

The regents also approved a \$160 million budget for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, which received a 4.2 percent reduction in general revenue from the state.

"Unfortunately, the administration is starting to take the blame for budget problems in the Legislature," said Student Association President Chris Loveless. "Education is just not a high enough priority according to the Legislature's opinion polls, and it all comes down to votes."

Despite losing more than \$1.3 million in general revenue since 1992, the new budget reflects a 2.7 percent increase in university spending. A \$4 per credit hour tuition increase for the academic year will generate almost \$2 million in additional revenue for Tech. Under Texas law, tuition will increase annually by \$2 a credit hour until it reaches \$32, the maximum amount allowed under present legislation.

"State priorities are changing," said Tech President Robert Lawless. "Education is now seen as more of a benefit to the consumer (students), and the state assumes the student should share more of the financial responsibility."

According to the Educational Ranking Annual, a reference book on university statistics, the average annual cost of tuition at a four-year public university is \$1,809 whereas Tech's av-

erage in-state tuition is \$720.

"Public education in Texas is still a bargain," said Tech Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan. "As costs increase, we may see that changing."

Haragan said the state may look at uncapping student service fees in the future while maintaining tuition costs at preset levels.

"I hope the students get mad at possible increases in fees and tuition," Loveless said. "We are seeing budget reductions while our tuition and fees are increasing. This is serious."

Library and organized research funds will be cut in 1993 in order to pay for rising utility and staff benefit costs.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said price increases in water and sewage service and health care are prime reasons for these

added expenditures.

Cosby said student services funded under the auxiliary budget, such as the University Bookstore and University Center, should not suffer from the financial crunch.

"These activities are not designed to create a large profit," Cosby said. "We run them to break even as a service to the student."

Despite rising costs, Tech will save over \$300,000 in debt service costs this year after refinancing \$17.5 million in bonds at a 4.21 percent interest rate last February. The \$47 million in bonds, originally issued in 1985 to buy equipment and fund construction, carried an 8 percent interest rate.

Tech also will receive more than \$9 million in federal financial aid in 1993, a \$1 million increase from 1992.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Caution: wet paint

Joe Reynolds, a painter employed by Balsam, paints a black outline around the Red Raiders logo in the north end zone of Jones Stadium. It took two painting crews two days and about 60 gallons of paint to prepare the field for the upcoming football season. Balsam

is a national company that employs painters to travel across America to paint various college football fields. The Texas Tech Red Raiders play the Oklahoma Sooners Thursday at Jones Stadium in a nationally televised game.

## Students may face further fee increases

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will see a jump in student fees as the university fights to maintain quality services in the wake of rising costs, said Tech Bursar James Meiers.

"As financial times become tighter, more questions about fees will be asked, but when you are looking at services, as costs go up, so do the fees," he said.

At the Aug. 21 Board of Regents meeting, Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan said university officials should begin discussing other possible student fees in order to generate income.

"We are not out of the woods yet," he said. "There is a shift in higher education funding from the state to the student."

Haragan offered examples of course, publication and equipment fees charged at other universities. The publications fee, used at the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of Texas at Arlington, requires students to pay for school catalogs and course schedules.

"It is reasonable for a student who applies to the university to get a free catalog and then offer additional cata-

see FEES, page 3

## Budget cuts force department merger

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In order to absorb budget cuts, two separate departments in Texas Tech's College of Arts and Sciences have been combined to form the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Paul Johnson, the sociology department chairman, recently was named chairman of the new department.

"There was talk of a merger years ago, but the faculty of the two departments was opposed," Johnson said. "There was enough difficulty to make a strong argument against joining."

"I've been here for two years, and the option for the merger was put aside," he said. "But when we were faced with budget cuts for this year, the issue came up again as a way to respond to it. This is something that is going on in lots of organizations besides universities. You work out a strategy to improve your efficiency. The idea came up for the desire to be cooperative and to shave expenses as much as possible."

Johnson said the college was responding to external pressures.

"It's not out of choice, but with budget problems. The attitude in both departments is very cooperative and we're eager to make the best of it and, in the end, make the combined department even stronger," he said.

Johnson said that although the two departments seem different, they actually are more similar than people realize.

"There are differences, but they overlap, too," he said. "Sociology and anthropology are the broadest and most generic social sciences. The fields started out very similar as far as their primary sources, but then they took their separate routes."

For example, anthropology focuses on non-Western societies, providing a total description of people and the culture. Sociology emphasizes the modern or Western societies, which provides a more limited view than anthropology.

"Sociology has grown a lot and is more complex than the smaller, non-Western society," he said. "Sociologists use survey research as opposed to qualitative and more limited projects."

Johnson said the fields are dynamic and have grown extensively since World War II.

"As the fields have grown, they've grown together again," he said. "Sociology has become interested in broadening their view in the past 50 years as the world has changed. It's interested in a more global view."

Johnson said course offerings for students will not change because of the merger, but said the departmental files will be stored in the new departmental office, Holden Hall room 158, the former sociology office.

## Tech sees 11 percent decline in number of admitted students

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's number of admitted students has declined this year, but the quality of the students is higher, said New Student Relations Director Marty Grassel.

Since Aug. 1, 1991, the number of admitted students is down about 11 percent overall, and the number of admitted freshmen is down 9 percent. Last year, 7,982 students were admitted by Aug. 1. This year, 7,062 were admitted by that date.

The number of admitted students who do not enroll has decreased in recent years, said Admissions and Records Director Gene Medley. He predicts there will be about 500 less enrolled students than admitted students this year. The official count of enrolled students will not be known until the 12th class day.

"There have been a lot of surprises this year for various reasons," Medley said.

One surprise is a higher percentage of admitted students that are enrolling, he said. In past years, the no-show rate has been about 30 percent. Medley said the no-show rate this year may be as low as 10 percent.

University officials anticipated a decline in admitted students because of Tech's higher admission standards.

Grassel said it is too early to determine what effect the higher standards will have on enrollment. She said raising the admissions standards may have discouraged some students who believed they would not be accepted from applying, but the higher standards also may have encouraged more students con-

see ADMISSIONS, page 3

## Lubbock City Council members keep tax rate at current level

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members approved a \$63 million budget for fiscal year 1992-93 that will increase expenditures and maintain Lubbock's tax rate at its current level.

More than 300 Lubbock citizens were present at last week's annual meeting in order to voice their opinions concerning proposals in the bud-

get. Total general fund expenditures for 1992-93 are projected to be more than \$62 thousand, which represents a 1.4 percent increase over last year's expenditures.

Property, sales and other taxes and the sale of licenses and permits will provide revenue for the budget. More than 50 percent of the general funds' expenditures are set aside for public safety operations, such as fire and po-

lice expenses. The next largest expenditures are recreation and culture, transportation and public health.

The budget's adoption will not require an increase in property taxes, and the tax rate will remain at 64 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Lubbock has been able to maintain the same tax rate for the past four years, city manager Larry Cunningham said.

More than 40 percent of the 64 cent

tax rate will go to the general fund operation, 20 cents is reserved for Lubbock's debt service and about 3 cents will go toward economic development.

The council also approved a 5 percent increase in water rates. The increase will provide enough funds to continue the Lake Alan Henry project debt service and a water treatment plant near the airport to comply with Environment Protection Agency regu-

lations.

Solid Waste expenditures will increase by 1.2 percent to provide money for recycling programs to reduce landfill deposits that meet EPA standards. The solid waste rates will increase \$2 a month for residential areas and \$4 a month for commercial hauling.

There also will be more than \$4 million in airport expenditures this year, which is a 2 percent increase over last year.



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## editorial

### For your viewing pleasure



CHARLES POLLET

You are back. I am back. We are all back. Whether you spent the summer working in a small north Texas town like I did or took a long, relaxing vacation to the place of your dreams, the world continued during our three-month hiatus.

Even if you were in Lubbock, summer has a way of making the world happenings seem unimportant and sometimes trite. The golf course begs for more of our time than the 6 o'clock news, and we cave in every time.

But now we are back to the college grind, and time has come to tune in to the world around us.

The most immediate event that demands our attention is the upcoming presidential election. We have been listening to the same rhetoric since March, but now is the time to understand the words.

Who is more appealing, George Bush or Bill Clinton? How about Dan Quayle vs. Al Gore? Both sides have been preaching from the same book. "If those liberal Democrats in Congress didn't block my every move, we wouldn't be in this mess." Or, "If that conservative Republican president didn't veto every bill we passed, our country would be better off."

Bush ran into an avalanche of voter mistrust recently after the high from last year's Persian Gulf War. The economy has yet to rebound, but Bush does not acknowledge its severity. Our national debt topped the \$4 trillion mark under Bush's reign, and he began crying for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. As president, Bush has never submitted a balanced budget. Bush appears to be working with a double standard. He began screaming for term limitations on members of Congress, even though such a policy defies democracy. If elected officials do not serve the people, the people will vote for someone else who will. Limiting terms eliminates the people's right to choose.

Clinton has been racked with scandals since the beginning of the primaries, but somehow he has survived them all. His current task is to convince the people he can make the step from governing Arkansas to governing the United States.

So, whether a non-issue like "family values" appeals to you, or if you would like a governor from Arkansas to handle our foreign operations in such a volatile world, the responsibility remains the same: VOTE.

But don't forget the Ross factor. The ultimate quitter, Ross Perot, is still trying to finagle his name on as many ballots as he can. Will he pop out of his secretive personal world on Nov. 2 and mimic Joe Walsh's, "Vote for Me"?

Shifting the political angle to Texas Tech, former President Jimmy Carter and conservative William Buckley will both speak on campus this fall. Both will offer their opinions on what is best for our country.

The most ominous hurdle facing Tech is that state funding for higher education continues to be cut, resulting in higher tuition. A college education will return to a privilege for the affluent if we don't tell our elected officials to stop cutting education funds. Here at Tech, the University Police Department recently handled a 5 percent cut by axing eight part-time jobs. The next job might be yours.

The highlight of the near future on Tech entertainment occurs in three days when the 15th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners roll into Jones Stadium for a nationally televised game. The women's volleyball team should again reach the NCAA playoffs. Hopefully, they will be playing in the Coliseum where there is enough seating for the fans. The women's basketball team, led by Player of the Year and Newcomer of the Year Sheryl Swoopes, will try to repeat as Southwest Conference champions.

But never forget the world outside of Tech. What will happen to the four Los Angeles police officers who beat Rodney King in federal court? With the almost suburbia atmosphere of many federal prisons, does it matter? Will the so-called year of the woman deliver? Will the possible new AIDS strain kill us all? Are there really death camps in the former Yugoslavia and are the Serbians practicing genocide? Can a man named Panic solidify a disintegrating country full of disenfranchised people? How much more blood will be shed before the war and famine in Somalia is acknowledged? What's the difference between the old Yitzak (Shamir) and the new Yitzak (Rabin)? Will Rabin stop settlements in the West Bank? Will the United States provide Israeli with billions in aid? How much longer will the United Nations appease Saddam Hussein? Will Bush launch an October surprise against Iraq? If so, will it be just an election-year ploy to get Bush re-elected? Why didn't will kill Saddam when we had the chance?

Stay tuned.

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SEE? EVEN NOW, ON MOONLIT NIGHTS, YOU CAN SEE HIS GHOSTLY FIGURE, WAFTING THROUGH THE MIST IN HIS ENDLESS, POINTLESS QUEST!



## Bush's big lie campaign strategy



MARK HARMON

Call it the lie that wouldn't die. It all began in early August when the Bush-Quayle campaign issued a list of tax increases to tag on Bill Clinton as Arkansas governor. The magical number was 128. There's only one problem: it's a lie. To make matters worse, the Bush-Quayle campaign knows it's a lie, but continues to use it.

The slipshod list includes three numbers that aren't separate items at all, merely descriptions that took more than one line. Another line, a 25 cent tax increase per gallon on light wine, is counted twice.

Many of the items are laughable: a \$1 per-conviction court cost fee charged to convicted criminals, a law lengthening the dog racing season. The background work on this tally is so haphazard it includes one tax hike that never took effect, and another that was replaced by one of equal size.

An Arkansas law professor working for the Clinton-Gore campaign, Dick Alexander, says a true count of the increases in fees or taxes in the eleven years Clinton has

been governor would be 55 or 59. He even found ten the GOP overlooked. Then he properly noted that Clinton also cut taxes 48 times and seven other increases have expired or been repealed. The campaign itself puts the actual tally at 49.

Columnist Michael Kinsley, using the Bush-Quayle curious calculation method against itself, finds Bush has raised taxes 133 times. The Bush-Quayle advocates, ignoring growth and inflation, also claim taxes are \$397.1 million higher in Arkansas than when Clinton took office. Using the same dubious technique, federal taxes are \$476 BILLION higher than when Ronald Reagan and George Bush first strolled into the White House.

Now for some numbers the Bush-Quayle camp can't ignore or distort. Low-tax Arkansas ranks 49th among the 50 states in per capita state and local taxes, 50th in per capita spending, and 47th in taxes as a share of personal income.

The problem is not just that Bush, Quayle, and cohorts have released some bogus numbers. The larger problem is that they continue to repeat the discredited claim. Rebuttal articles appeared nationwide in mid-August. Somehow that did not stop George Bush, the Great

Prevaricator, from repeating the charge (one he knew to be demonstrably untrue) in his acceptance speech.

Dan "Spuds" Quayle later relayed the phony numbers in campaign stops in North Carolina. One Bush campaign official even told the *Boston Globe* that, even though the number doesn't hold up, the campaign continues to use it because it's good strategy. One supposes the strategy is to repeat the big lie, hoping the assembled listeners and reporters will relay the false information. That certainly has happened locally. The *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* used the false claim in a recent editorial. KLBK-TV twice relayed the error-filled charge (by using two satellite feeds from Linda Taira) in sound bites from Bush's acceptance speech.

Certainly all campaigns release information from their own perspective, but rarely has a campaign insisted on repeating a clear lie. Bush and Quayle continue to use this lie; then they speak of "trust" and "credibility" as important in candidate comparisons. How true.

Mark D. Harmon is a Tech associate professor teaching courses in journalism and mass communication.

## Contempt from Oval Office



ANTHONY LEWIS

From a constitutional perspective, the single most striking feature of the Reagan-Bush years in Washington has been contempt for law: contempt not in some technical sense but in a profound disregard for the constraints and balances that have distinguished the American system for 200 years.

The two presidents were confronted much of the time by laws they did not like and Congresses that would not change the law. They and their legal advisers dealt with the problem by a number of slippery devices that effectively shifted much of the lawmaking power from Congress, where the Framers of the Constitution put it, to the executive.

One device was to undo a law by administration. That is, put someone in charge of a program who would do his best to destroy it.

An early example was William Bradford Reynolds, the head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. He opposed the position of minority groups on issue after issue, even arguing that private colleges should be able to practice racial discrimination without losing their tax exemptions.

Then there is the Legal Services Corporation, which provides a modest amount of legal advice to poor people caught up in civil disputes. When Congress would not kill it, President Reagan appointed board members who opposed the whole idea. To this day, more than a decade later, the corporation struggles to survive presidential sabotage. Or consider William R. Archer III, who is now in charge of family planning programs at the Department of Health and Human Services. He is critical of the 1965

ONE DEVICE WAS TO UNDO A LAW BY ADMINISTRATION. THAT IS, PUT SOMEONE IN CHARGE OF A PROGRAM WHO WOULD DO HIS BEST TO DESTROY IT.

Supreme Court decision that legalized birth control, and he thinks the pill is a bad idea.

What we see in these and other cases is a new phenomenon in American government, introduced by the Reagan and Bush administrations. Officials are at war with programs they have taken an oath to carry out.

A broader device to shift the constitutional power of lawmaking is the White House Council on Competitiveness, headed by Vice President Dan Quayle. Under the rubric of efficiency, it undoes environmental and other laws and regulations that it does not like. It works in secret, lawlessly, without the public accountability that is the democratic premise of our system.

The conduct of foreign policy, too, has been marked by disregard for law. Here again the purpose has been to shift power to the executive. In the Iran-contra affair, Oliver North worked with fanatical zeal to violate laws that forbade the supply of arms to the contras. We know now that he had the support of CIA chief William Casey in that effort to subvert the Constitution and probably of others at the highest level.

The privatization of foreign policy was another ingenious trick to avoid the law. When Congress barred the expenditure of funds, the idea was, just have some rich foreign power put up the cash for that enterprise — and lie to Congress about it. In the run-up to the Persian Gulf war, President Bush

made the boldest attempt in our history to take over the war power of Congress. When he did finally ask, he had committed so many forces that Congress had little choice but to say yes.

What is especially interesting about the record of the last dozen years is the role of the Department of Justice.

Successive Attorneys General — Edwin Meese, Dick Thornburgh, now William Barr — have often treated the law as a mere instrument for the advancement of presidential policy and politics.

Even the American Bar Association, that traditionally conservative voice of a conservative profession, has found itself increasingly at odds with these administrations. That is evident at the ABA's annual meeting here in San Francisco.

The Bar Association has fought hard, and so far successfully, against the sabotaging of the Legal Services Corporation.

It has resisted the efforts of Attorneys General Thornburgh and Barr to eliminate the long-established right of Federal courts to consider the constitutionality of state criminal convictions on writs of habeas corpus.

Outside the Attorney General's office in the Department of Justice there used to be an inscription saying the United States wins its point in the courts when justice is done. Is it still there?

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

## Pow-wows of the past



RUSSELL BAKER

Convention memoirs: 1956-1992.

The nastiest convention: Chicago, 1968. Democrats naturally. If you'd seen war combat it was

probably tame. If you hadn't, the onslaught of Mayor Daley's unleashed cops against defenseless political romantics was an astonishing spectacle. Dangerous if you were in it.

Everybody seemed fair game for skull clubbing, or at least arrest. Television showed gendarmes hauling John Chancellor of NBC off the convention floor. "This is John Chancellor, somewhere in custody," he said.

Delegates entering the hall passed through battalions of Chicago cops using their pistol butts to nail up "We Love Mayor Daley" placards.

They don't make 'em like that no more. Neither party has met in Chicago since. Probably never will. That's how bad 1968 was. It's a pity because Chicago was a great convention town. The meeting hall was down by the stockyards, so when the wind was right the pols were washed in the varied reeks of cattle slaughter.

Just across the street towered a grotesquely vast Hilton, and a dozen other hotels seemed just around the corner. It made for a humanizing coziness in years when Mayor Daley was not testy.

I never stop in Chicago now without recalling the overpowering odor, very much like vomit, which permeated my hotel that entire week, courtesy of a heroine of the left, I was told, known as "Sally the Stink." Her contribution to the struggle against Lyndon Johnson was a chemical concoction with which she odorized enemies' turf, to show they nauseated her, I suppose.

The Republicans' nastiest convention occurred in San Francisco in 1964. It was dominated by the new wave of Western radicals behind Barry Goldwater. They were just starting to call themselves "conservatives," which was Goldwater's word for a policy of hostility to the welfare state and bellicosity in foreign policy, and were there to certify the nomination Goldwater had won in primaries against Nelson Rockefeller.

Not yet accustomed to the sweet smell of power, they behaved with un-Republican rudeness when vanquished Rockefeller tried to speak, then gave such a heartfelt executioner's stock denunciation of the press that it not only sent terror through the press platform but even left the hero of World War II visibly shaken.

The most pleasant convention was also in San Francisco where the Republicans in 1956 renominated President Eisenhower. It was an endless feast, for there was no news to interfere with the knife-and-fork work. I recall offending a waiter at a magnificent restaurant by ordering a seafood appetizer and a seafood entree. "What!" he exclaimed with unconcealed contempt, "you want fish two times?"

The nuttiest convention occurred at Atlantic City in 1964 where Democrats renominated President Johnson. Frannie Lou Hamer, a black civil rights worker, came up from Mississippi to tell of horror about her treatment by Southern lawmen, but though Johnson was to become the most Homeric champion of black rights since Lincoln, her appearance wasn't allowed to ruffle the fun at his party.

By 1972, conventions seemed washed up. They had declined into scripted television shows, and the sensible place to watch them was at home on television, which was where they were really happening anyhow, if happening wasn't an exaggeration.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



**Fees**

continued from page 1  
logs for sale," said Tech President Robert Lawless. "Obviously if we recoup some of our losses in this area, we can use the money for other things."

The equipment fee charged at Texas A&M bills students enrolled in technically intensive classes for the purchase and maintenance cost of equipment. This fee ranges from \$70-\$210 per semester and offsets funding lost from the state, Haragan said.

"We are not saying these fees will be implemented," Lawless said. "We are just thinking out loud about what other universities are doing to generate new revenues."

Tech's current student service fee, charged per credit hour, is capped by the Texas Legislature. A

student and administrative Student Services Fee Advisory Committee meets annually to review service costs and allocate the fees collected.

Students taking 12 or more hours are eligible for group services, which include Tech performing arts groups, eligibility for student tickets to intercollegiate athletic events and use of the recreation center. Money allocated from student fees also supports spirit activities, student government and the campus media.

"When you are looking at fees, ours are comparative to other major Texas universities," Meiers said. "Some of our services, like the rec center, surpass those found at other schools."

Students taking more than three credit hours pay a \$42 per semester medical service fee to fund the Student Health Service available at Thompson Hall.

This medical facility offers pre-

ventive, diagnostic, rehabilitative and therapeutic care on a walk-in and appointment basis. Students also can use Thompson Hall's pharmacy, laboratory and X-ray services.

In addition to medical and service fees, students are billed \$3 per credit hour for computer access.

"Many students misunderstand this fee, and we get questions about why students who have computers have to pay it," Meiers said. "Students are actually paying to maintain the computer systems throughout the university, not necessarily just to use them."

With the economic recession impacting student finances, Meiers said, students should ask questions about their student fees, make suggestions to improve the bill collection process and inform the Bursar's Office of personal financial problems before payment deadlines.

**Admissions**

continued from page 1  
cerned with academic excellence to apply.

"It was intended and understood there would be a reduction," Grassel said. "Schools see it as an advantage to be more selective. It gives

them better students. Tech is seen as a more desirable institution every day. With higher standards, the interest in Tech is up."

A \$25 application fee, implemented last October, also may be a factor to the declining enrollment.

"With the application fee, only those students seriously considering enrolling in Tech will apply," Grassel

said.

A reduction in academic programs also may contribute to a decline in enrollment. Grassel said a small number of students will not enroll at Tech because of the limited number of classes offered.

"Even with fewer students, the College of Education has more than they can accommodate," she said.

**Board may sell right to pollute**

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board is considering a system that would allow companies to buy the right to pollute more than other firms, agency officials say.

Advocates say marketing pollution rights, or "emissions banking," would help the environment while allowing companies the chance to continue expanding.

But some environmentalists are skeptical about the idea.

The Texas Air Control Board, which has the power to implement such a system on its own, last week took a step toward the plan, said Chairman Kirk Watson. The board agreed to hold public hearings on the idea early next year.

"The cleaner the skies and the cleaner the environment, the healthier the economy's going to be," Watson told The Dallas Morning News in Sunday's editions.

"Then you're going to be able to be more competitive with ... (areas) that have not been as successful in cleaning up the skies."

An advisory committee of business and industry representatives, environmentalists and state officials is also looking at other ways to use market incentives to protect the environment and the economy. Its report is

due in March. The plan was written by the Greater Houston Partnership, whose city has the nation's second dirtiest air and faces the toughest new clean-air rules in Texas. The air control board has made one significant change at the request of the Sierra Club but has rejected others.

"We feel that this emissions banking proposal would allow new sources to obtain those (pollution allowances) more easily," said Rosie Varrera, the Greater Houston Partnership's environmental director. "The goal is to improve the environment and provide room for growth."

Environmentalists haven't raised any fundamental objections to the idea, but they are split over whether the plan as written is good enough. The Sierra Club still doesn't think it is.

"We are willing to accept the concept of marketing pollution credits," said George Smith, clean-air chairman of the state Sierra Club chapter.

"The concept is fraught with problems, and we're real wary of it, but it can work if it is done properly."

Houston may have the most to gain

from the banking system, but it also would help other parts of the state that are scrambling to meet pollution deadlines under the Clean Air Act of 1990.

As of Nov. 15 this year, any new source of air pollution in the Dallas-Fort Worth area must be accompanied by a bigger cutback in existing sources.

That could make getting new permits much harder, and economic development experts say an escape valve is needed.

That's where the banking system comes in. A company could get credit from the state for making voluntary cutbacks in two important kinds of air pollution, volatile organic compounds and nitrous oxides.

The company could save the credits for its own future needs, or it could sell them to another company that couldn't otherwise expand. Under the plan, the air control board would keep the records and verify the credits being claimed.

The Sierra Club suggested that each credit be worth three percent less pollution each year with the credits expiring after five years.

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# Fifty-acre plant stress lab to be built on Texas Tech campus

## Lubbock ideal location for plant stress research, dean says

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An estimated \$12 million, 50-acre agricultural research facility is being built on the Texas Tech campus in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The facility will house the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory and will be located north of Fourth Street across from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"The laboratory will do a lot to increase the research status and reputation both nationally and internationally of Texas Tech," said Sam Curl, College of Agricultural Sciences dean. "With respect to the community and surrounding area, since so much of the economy of the region is dedicated to agriculture, it will have a great impact on the economy of the region."

The laboratory was authorized in 1988 when the 100th Congress and the president signed Public Law 100-139, which authorized the construction of the laboratory in Lubbock.

The concept of the research program began in 1967, when Gerald Thomas, then dean of the college, proposed that Tech pursue a leading role in plant stress research because of Lubbock's climate. Formal discussions began in 1975 with Congress and the USDA. Two years later, Congress appropriated \$100,000 for a feasibility study.

Since 1988, Congress has appropriated \$500,000 for Phase I construction of a three-part project, which will be the first stage of a greenhouse complex.

In 1990-91, Congress appropriated \$600,000 to complete architectural and engineering plans for Phase II construction of the 62,000-square-foot main laboratory building. Another \$1.3 million was appropriated for initial construction of the main laboratory building. An additional \$11.5 million for construction and design review is requested for completion construction of Phase II in fiscal year 1993. This will complement the already-appropriated \$1.3 million.

Also requested for 1993 is an additional \$300,000 for enhancement of the research program and operation of Phase I.

Planning for the main laboratory building is expected to be completed by Feb. 1, 1993 with construction beginning as early as spring 1993. Phase III will be the completion of the greenhouse project.

State and federal funding for the PSWC Research program totaled \$2.5 million in fiscal year 1992.

"Once the laboratory is completed, I expect our annual funding of \$1,675,000 to increase to around \$5 million," Curl said.

According to a fact sheet from the USDA/ARS, the main purpose of the laboratory is to provide a facility for scientists "to conduct broadly integrated research to improve crop stress tolerance to drought and temperature extremes."

"The cost of irrigation is great and must be reduced," Curl said. "Lubbock is the ideal location for this type of research. It will be a national center for research into developing genetically-tolerant crop plants."

A blue-ribbon panel of scientists selected the South Plains as the best-

sited location in the country for the research.

"Most crop plants in the United States can be produced here," Curl said. "We have the right soil, temperatures and conditions. The laboratory needed to be in a place where this could be done. Texas Tech is the national sight for this work to be con-

ducted."

Currently, 17 senior scientists work in eight separate laboratories around the South Plains, conducting research involving plant genetics, plant breeding, plant physiology, climatology, soil science and cropping systems. Six of the laboratories are located on the Tech campus and the other two are located

**MOST CROP PLANTS IN THE UNITED STATES CAN BE PRODUCED HERE. WE HAVE THE RIGHT SOIL, TEMPERATURE AND CONDITIONS.**

Sam Curl

at the USDA and TAES facilities in the area.

Curl said the new laboratory will provide a central facility where all the expertise and equipment may be collected in one place.

"The new laboratory ends 13 years of research," Curl said. "The first federal funds will be used to build the laboratory to house the research."

A national feasibility study was conducted in 1977 to see if the government would be interested in funding the research. The government accepted the Lubbock site in 1979, and since then researchers have worked in collaboration as part of the PSWC Research program, initiated by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"Initially, faculty and staff will work in the laboratory," said Robert Albin, associate dean for research and agricultural operations in the college. "The laboratory will dictate the other staff, and visiting professors and graduate and post-doctoral training will also be conducted there. Essentially, it will be full right from the beginning."

The facility will house 22 senior scientists. Two-thirds of these scientists, a combination of Tech and USDA officials, already are working there. Scientists from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station also will work at the facility.

According to the fact sheet, funding of the PSWC Laboratory is critical to the successful research required to genetically alter crops that can tolerate future climatic extremes.

"Moisture and temperature ex-

trems are widely predicted to increasingly impact most plant growth patterns in the Northern Hemisphere during a period of time from now through the first part of the next century," the sheet stated.

Most of the work to fund the laboratory is done through the Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittees in the U.S. House and Senate, Curl said.

"We go before federal committees in the spring of each year," he said. "Most of the work is done through the congressmen and senators in Washington, especially Larry Combest and Congressmen Stenholm, de la Garza and Skeen and Senators Bentsen and Gramm."

According to the fact sheet, the action the federal government is taking on this issue cannot be more timely, nor likely to impact food production and environmental quality than this public law.

"The Greenhouse Effect resulting from increased atmospheric carbon dioxide and other gases, Global Warming-induced climatic changes, and the extensive drought of the summer of 1988 provide ready examples of the fragility of our managed and natural ecosystems and the potential for reductions in food and fiber quantity from even modest changes in weather patterns," the sheet stated.

Curl said the scientists want to find out what makes plants water- and temperature-tolerant.

"This research takes place at the cellular level," he said. "It is the base for the genetic engineering."



Breaking ground

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, examines the shovel presented to him by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, at the ground-breaking ceremony for the USDA's plant stress and water conservation laboratory. Curl said the lab will provide a central facility where all the expertise and equipment on plant stress can be collected.

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# Lubbock zoning ordinances restrict group living arrangements

## Tech students most visible targets for violating residential laws for unrelated roommates, supervisor says

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students living in a home with three or more people are advised by city zoning officials to keep noise down in their neighborhoods or they risk the chance of being forced out of their homes, said Tony Bustillos, Lubbock codes administration supervisor.

The rule exists for all Lubbock citizens, but Tech students are a prime target because many students opt to share a home with three or more unrelated persons.

"This ordinance has existed for many years," Bustillos said. "The last revision of the rule was made in 1975, but it is becoming an issue again because we are receiving more and more complaints about noise and parking."

The rule consists of two zoning ordinances, R1 and R2. According to the R1 zone, one family and one other person can live in a single-family residence. The R2 zone states that in a duplex situation, one family plus one other person can live in each half of the duplex. In both situations, no more than two unrelated persons can live together.

Bustillos said he receives complaints about parking as well as noise.

In the Overton area, east of Tech, residents must park on the grass or in front of neighbor's homes when too many people live in one housing area. The ordinance exists to reduce the overcrowding of a neighborhood, Bustillos said.

Seven inspectors are assigned to each neighborhood to ask residents about the number of people living in a home and their relationships.

Inspectors also can discover how many people live in a home by checking utility records, running vehicle license checks and checking the home at different times during the day.

Bustillos said inspectors usually do not check homes on a daily basis because they receive most of their information from complaint calls about noise and inadequate parking.

"A lot of the times, we don't know how many people are in a home, and neither do neighbors until someone holds a weekend bash, or something, and we receive a com-

plaint and have to investigate," Bustillos said. "The ordinance is there to protect the surroundings."

Bustillos said the deterioration of the Overton Area has caused Tech students to get caught breaking the ordinance.

"I think the Overton area used to provide a lot of housing for Tech students, but the area has evolved so much lately that students are moving to other areas in single-family home neighborhoods where we are getting more complaints," he said.

"This in no way applies only to Tech students. This goes for everyone. There are three or four families living in two-bedroom homes in Lubbock."

Deniece Jones, attorney for students at Tech, said many students affected by the ordinance have come to her for advice.

"This is a municipal ordinance, so they have a right to do this," she said. "A lot of students have been caught in the middle of this though. A lot of times a landlord is in a lease and doesn't want to let it out until other people show up."

"I tell the students there is a defense to

### Residential zoning ordinances

- R1 zone — 1 family + 1 other person in a single-family residence
- R2 zone — For duplexes, 1 family + 1 other person in each half

Violators are given a 10-day notice to comply with the ordinance

breaking a lease. If it is impossible to comply with the terms, then they can get out of it. With this ordinance, it is impossible to comply with the terms of a lease because it is against the ordinance if more than two unrelated persons are living in a single-family home."

Bustillos said if investigators can determine that residents are in violation of the ordinance, they will work with the residents to set a time period for getting the number of occupants down.

"We give a 10-day notice and try to be very open about it," he said. "We try to give the residents enough time to find other accommodations and to live out their last rent payment. If a resident doesn't comply, we issue a cita-

tion for violation of the zoning ordinance."

Some hardship cases are judged separately based on conditions presented to codes administration investigators. Residents also can appeal their violation to the Zoning Board of Adjustments, Bustillos said.

"Ninety-nine percent of our complaints come from people complaining about too many non-related persons in a home," he said. "It is not the actual number that causes the problems, but the symptoms created thereafter by too many people living in one home. It's not just Tech students, but they are a visible problem we see."

Bustillos said that codes administration investigators encourage Tech students to be a positive part of their neighborhood.

"If there are no complaints then there really is no reason for us to inspect a house or get involved," he said. "But once we get a complaint, we check out the situation."

Bustillos said students should seek advice from codes administration investigators before signing a lease. Investigators will give an explanation of the ordinance and the codes and regulations on the lease.

# Border patrol to continue surveillance for illegal aliens near El Paso high school

EL PASO (AP)—The U.S. Border Patrol says a local high school campus is a prime spot for illegal border crossings and agents will continue chasing illegal immigrants there despite the school principal's protest.

Chief Dale Musegades said the Border Patrol spotted 2,500 illegal immigrants in the past six weeks on

Bowie High School property and its surrounding street corners. He said most were caught and deported to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. A few escaped. The school, just a few yards from the U.S.-Mexican border, is in an area that has too many illegal crossings to ignore, Musegades said. Some cross through the football field, others

traverse the school yard, agency spokesman Doug Mosier said.

"I want (school officials) to understand we're going to be in the area and we're going to enforce the law," Musegades said. "We're going to attempt to get along, and I think we can work something out."

Border Patrol chases near schools

have been under scrutiny recently following a California chase that ended when a van fleeing agents crashed into a car in front of a high school. Four students and two others were killed. An internal investigation, however, concluded agents stopped chasing the van 1.7 miles from the crash site.

Musegades said he met with El

Paso Independent School District Superintendent Stan Paz this week to talk about Bowie High School.

Last week, Bowie Principal Paul Strelzin criticized agents for questioning and arresting people and students on school property. He said agents questioned his secretary, drove their trucks on the school lawn and were

ogling at girls practicing for the flag squad. Musegades said the agents had a right to question Strelzin's secretary and anyone else they reasonably suspect is harboring illegal immigrants.

Musegades did not answer accusations that his agents were watching the flag girls, but he has asked his agents to stop driving across the Bowie lawn.

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# Lawless challenges legislators to 'invest in human capital'

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Lawless

"Understandably, most students and parents want to do that by increasing the state funding, not personal expenses." Lawless said he still has a mission to maintain and improve the level of education available at Tech, even with fewer resources and further budget cuts pending.

Quality education and gaining recognition for Texas Tech will continue to be prime administrative objectives this semester, despite recent budget cuts, said Tech President Robert Lawless.

"We are not looking at piecemeal solutions," he said. "The plans we are making this semester will be laid out and initiated over the next five years."

Tech's biennial budget and appropriations request for the academic years beginning during the fall of 1993 and 1994 will be submitted to the Texas Legislature Sept. 8.

"In a period of reduced resources and when we're battling the level of funding cuts, the state should look at higher education money as an investment, not just an expenditure," Lawless said. "We are investing in human capital, our greatest resource."

Texas ranks 51st in the nation, including the District of Columbia, for the amount of money the state and student contribute to higher education. Lawless said a nationwide trend toward underfunding public education may cause the United States to lose its global competitive edge and first-place status as an education provider.

"Unless we want to rank dead last in the quality of education we provide, that number has to increase," he said.

"We need to raise the public awareness of Tech and gain appropriate recognition for our programs," he said. "Many employers have known that Tech produces quality employees, and we need to maintain that image as employers look to fewer schools for job recruitment."

Although budget reductions may not heavily affect students this semester, Lawless said students and their parents should talk to local legislators about the importance of education funding. He said they also should make suggestions to administrators and faculty about possible budget cuts.

"Students should not underestimate their critical minds," he said. "Students should realize they are part of the process, and offer complaints along with positive solutions."

Lawless said with a possible 10 percent reduction in state money, Tech will have to offer fewer courses and student services in the future. Further faculty and staff cuts also will be necessary.

# Illegal dumpers in Abilene not being fined

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene's environmental control officer is down in the dumps.

Tom Neatherlin says he has found 34 illegal dump sites across the city, and there is little he can do correct the problem.

Despite the fact that Chapter 19 of Abilene's City Code declares dumping punishable with fines up to \$2,000, Neatherlin says he can't enforce the code because the city has adopted a "low-key plan of action."

"No vacant lot is safe in this town," Neatherlin said. "People just decide they want to get rid of something and they literally ditch it."

Abilene City Manager Jim Blagg says he has preferred to "work with folks" to solve the problem, rather than reprimand them.

Blagg is concerned many of the landowners are victims of other peoples' trashing. The fact that owners may be held accountable for messes

PEOPLE JUST DECIDE THEY WANT TO GET RID OF SOMETHING AND THEY LITERALLY DITCH IT.

Tom Neatherlin

made by others isn't fair, he said.

"We obviously want to work with folks, but we will enforce the regulations," Blagg said.

Upon finding an illegal dump, Neatherlin notifies the owners of the property and tells them to clean it up. But if people don't listen, Neatherlin says there is not much more he can do.

"I don't care what the laws say, I've been told not to issue citations for these offenses," Neatherlin said. "And I don't know how we're ever going to get them cleaned up or expect people to comply if we don't enforce our own laws."

Abilene may be getting some help.

The city has applied for two local enforcement grants, including one from the Texas Water Commission designed to "promote an effective, multifaceted approach to solving illegal dumping ... by combining state and local efforts in areas of surveillance, investigative work, prosecution and public education."

But now that the problem has been identified, Neatherlin likely won't be around to help clean up. His position as environmental control officer has been scrapped in the city's 1993 budget. "I'm not bitter," he said. "I just live here and would like to know that it's a safe, clean place to live."



### Up and over

Greg Hunt, a senior mechanical engineering major from Houston, spikes the ball at his opponents Thursday at the aquatic center.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Poll discovers most Americans favor condom distribution in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distribution of condoms in public schools is strongly favored by most Americans, a Gallup poll released Thursday showed. Some 68 percent of the adults responding to the poll would approve of condom distribution in their local

public schools. While 43 percent said condoms should be given to all students who want them, 25 percent said the schools should require parents' consent. Twenty-five percent objected to schools issuing the contraceptive device at all.

"I think the public is both idealistic and practical," said Lowell C. Rose, executive director of the professional education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa, which commissioned the study. "It's easy to be idealistic but you have to deal with the problems of the day."

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## Law limits disclosure of student information

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**WE ARE WORKING ON SOMETHING WHERE THE ATHLETE CAN SIGN SOMETHING TO RELEASE INFORMATION.**

T. Jones

The Buckley Amendment, passed by Congress in 1974, only recently became a hot topic at universities across the country with the release of campus crime reports, said Department of Education spokesman Jim Bradshaw.

The Amendment, which became effective in 1974 under the Family Educational Rules and Privacy Act, covers the disclosure of student records, such as transcripts and financial aid reports. Under the amendment, these records cannot be disclosed to the public without student consent.

"The last couple of years there has been increasing attention on campus crime," Bradshaw said. "It was prohibited from being disclosed to the public without the student's consent."

Bradshaw said a bill, sent to Congress 1991 for an amendment to FERPA, was signed by the president in July.

The bill permits the disclosure of campus police records to the public

without student consent.

Colleges or universities that do not comply with FERPA could lose their federal funding. Bradshaw said, however, that no institution has lost its federal funding for failing to comply with the Buckley Amendment. He said only extreme cases, in which the department receives student complaints, will be investigated, and in those cases, the department will work to resolve the situation without cutting funds.

Deniece Jones, the attorney for students at Tech, said FERPA has been important since she has been involved in higher education at Texas Tech.

"I've only been in the field of higher education for two years and it has always been a serious topic," she said.

Jones said many students do not know about the amendment, but collegiate athletics has caused some stu-

dents to take notice of the amendment and begin asking about their rights.

Tech Director of Athletics T. Jones said the department is receiving legal counsel advice as to how much information the department can release on student-athletes.

"So much of our information deals with positions and hometowns, and we like to talk about their (the athletes') academic achievements," Jones said. "We are working on something where the athlete can sign something to release that information."

Jones said the amendment has put pressure on people involved in administrative posts and on the media.

"It makes you feel like I am trying to hide something, but I just can't talk about those things," he said. "It is not good for the people doing the reporting, and it is not good for us working in administration."

## TASP, Arts & Sciences to begin counseling

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Texas Academic Skills Program will combine forces with the College of Arts and Sciences to eliminate unnecessary advisement this year.

Advisers from TASP and Arts and Sciences will form the University Transition Advisement Center, which will open Oct. 1 in Holden Hall, room 79.

After surveying about 500 students, TASP advisers realized about 65 percent of the students they advised also were advised by Arts and Sciences advisers.

"Students will benefit by doubling the staff," said TASP Director Don Garnett. "By eliminating overlap and combining services where possible, we feel we will be more effective."

Two Arts and Sciences full-time employees will work in the new center to provide TASP and Arts and Sciences advisement.

TASP employees also received training in Arts and Sciences advisement.

Garnett said the new center will be more visible and accessible than the current office, located in the basement of Holden Hall, room 3H.

"It is virtually handicapped-inaccessible," Garnett said. "There is a freight elevator that is cumbersome at best, and not easily accessible by any means."

Fred Sallee, TASP information systems coordinator, will work in Admissions and Records to let students know of TASP requirements early in the year. When students arrive at Tech with below standard scores, Sallee can immediately provide the students with a notification of their scores and send the students to TASP officials.

"It works a lot better because when students come in for admissions, I'm right here. So, we get them better information sooner," Sallee said. "We want to make taking the TASP test as easy and painless as possible."

Sallee said 3,700 students are entering Tech this year with no scores.

TASP officials identify student strengths and weaknesses and talk to students about their individual weaknesses. Once the weak areas have been identified, students can build on their strengths, Garnett said.

Unlike the SAT, which is a gross measure of a student's mathematical and verbal skills, the TASP test measures students in 28 specific areas.

"TASP is an assessment of basic skills that measures students against a standard rather than measuring students against each other," Garnett said.

About 350 students have been identified this fall with below standard scores, he said.

"Nationally, about 50 percent of all entering freshmen will need some remediation before they can become as successful as they should," Garnett said.

## Public school teacher pay climbs to highest level ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average teacher salaries reached an all-time high of \$34,213 in 1991-92, the American Federation of Teachers said Thursday.

But union officials gave the Bush administration a failing grade for not doing enough for the nation's classrooms.

Republican administrations in the past decade imposed a "trickle down teacher tax" by slashing social programs, which in turn forced states to cut into education aid, AFT officials said.

Average public school teachers' wages increased 3.6 percent last year, according to the union. But many teachers, it said, are facing possible salary cuts, contract disputes and diminishing benefits.

George Bush "says we're for education and it's a top priority, and at the same time creates a situation where there are cuts in education across the board," said union secretary-treasurer Edward J. McElroy.

The 796,000-member union, which endorsed Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton

for president, singled out the Democrat's home state for praise. Arkansas was the only state to record double-digit salary growth last year, raising wages 13.8 percent from an average \$23,878 to \$27,168.

That gain improved its status from 49th to 42nd among states.

Bush-Quayle campaign spokesman Tony Mitchell said, "The president has a proposal and a strong interest in trying to make our schools more competitive."

"Those who share his interest should try to help prevail upon Congress to pass his education bill."

## Struggling Dallas college depends on renovations for long-haul survival

DALLAS (AP)—Paul Quinn College, dogged in recent months by financial and accreditation problems, is banking on a series of building makeovers to secure regional certification.

On Thursday, the 120-year-old school held a grand opening ceremony for its renovated science building.

Completion of the makeover was the last of three immediate requirements needed to maintain the school's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The school completed its library and conducted a financial audit earlier this year, also part of the requirements.

The agency is expected to review the campus in October and determine by December whether Paul Quinn will maintain its status with the association, said Paul Quinn President Lee Monroe.

"We've worked hard to do what was asked of us by SACS," said Monroe.

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## 'Move it' campaign explains Texas traffic laws

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Department of Transportation created the "Move It" campaign last month to better inform drivers about Texas traffic laws.

The message is designed to familiarize Texas motorists with article IV section 39 of the Texas traffic laws which states that drivers involved in a traffic accident are required to move their vehicles out of traffic if no injuries occurred and property damage is less than \$500.

According to studies conducted by the department, when an accident occurs in one lane of a three-lane freeway, capacity usually is reduced to 50 percent.

The study also showed that 71 percent of Texas drivers are unaware of the law.

In order to obtain accurate police reports and exchange information, motorists involved in traffic accidents traditionally leave their cars at the scene of the accident.

However, unless injuries occur or damage exceeds \$500, Texas traffic

laws mandate that vehicles be moved out of traffic to avoid congestion and other traffic hazards.

University Police Officer James Minton said traffic problems resulting from an accident are not very common on campus and have not been a problem at Texas Tech.

"The situation has not really been a problem here because most accidents on campus occur in parking lots," Minton said. "On the loop and the new interstate coming through Lubbock, there may be more of a problem."

Failure to comply with the law could result in a Class C or Class B misdemeanor.

Minton said he does not think the UPD would issue a citation for not moving a car, and added that he does not think many police departments have to resort to issuing such citations due to traffic problems caused by failure to move a car.

## Abortion protester no stranger to jail

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Randall Terry has grown ever more bold—and more creative—in the six years since his first arrest for chaining himself to a sink at an abortion clinic.

The founder of Operation Rescue was jailed in Houston for violating a court order against protesting near abortion clinics during the Republican National Convention earlier this month.

And he faces jail in New York, where he was accused of allowing a supporter to present Bill Clinton with an aborted fetus during the Democratic convention.

"I'm as determined as ever, probably more determined," Terry said Friday in a telephone interview from Harris County Jail in Houston. "We're witnessing the collapse of Christian, Western civilization."

The militant tactics of the 33-year-old former used-car salesman have galvanized the abortion debate and landed him in jail dozens of times since his first arrest in Binghamton, N.Y., in 1986.

"I think that almost every pro-life group in the country would acknowledge that Operation Rescue has completely reinvigorated the pro-life movement," Terry said.

The judge who found Terry in contempt in Houston said he and other protesters would be jailed for up to six months for refusing to abide by the order.

However, the Texas Supreme Court on Thursday agreed to consider the constitutionality of the order. One of the five protesters jailed along with Terry was released pending the appeal. Lawyers for his anti-abortion

group said they hoped to have Terry out soon, too.

Terry faces an Oct. 14 trial for the Clinton confrontation, which he's charged with helping to plan in violation of a court order. He has pleaded innocent.

An aide, Sandy Case, said Terry has been arrested at least 35 times.

Terry grew up outside Rochester, N.Y., but quit school and left home at age 17, dreaming of a career in music. He returned from a long trip to the western United States as a born-again Christian, said his aunt, Dawn Marvin.

She is an abortion rights activist who helped organize counter-demonstrations against Operation Rescue in Buffalo this spring.

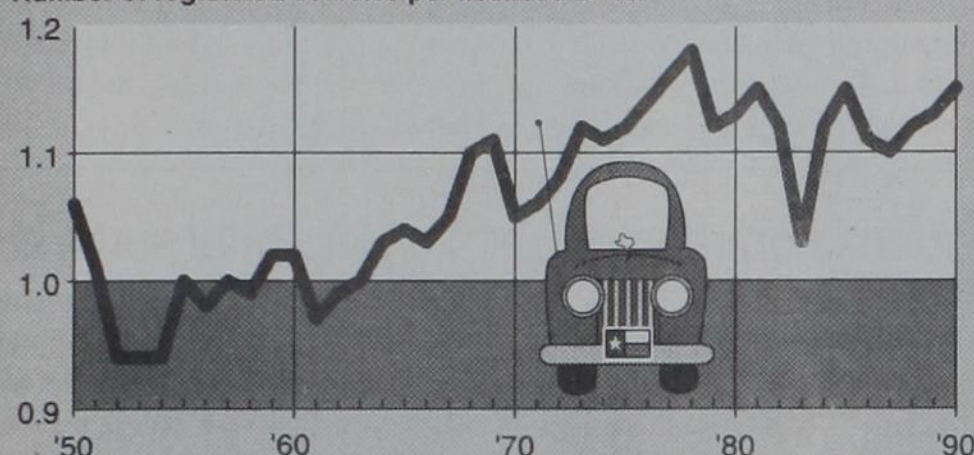
Terry and his wife, Cindy, met at Bible class.

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Registered vehicles pass licensed drivers

In 1963 there was one vehicle for every driver in Texas, but since that time the number of cars, trucks and buses has grown at a rate higher than the number of licensed drivers. In 1990 there were 1.15 registered vehicles for every licensed driver.

Number of registered vehicles per licensed driver



SOURCES: Department of Transportation and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

COURTESY OF STATE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

## Businesses oppose frequent changes in tax laws

NEW YORK (AP) — "Change" is in, or at least the promise of it.

Fed up with a listless economy, voters seem eager for change, seemingly certain it will be for the better. Both presidential candidates indicate they are eager to offer it.

"We want change. Everybody knows we need it," said President Bush in one of his many references to the subject.

"I want to talk about real change,"

said Gov. Clinton. Lesser candidates echo their sentiment.

But there is one change that many American business people think the country could do without. Repeated changes in the tax laws, they say, make it extremely difficult for companies to plan for the long term.

A notable example of the dangers involved in changing tax laws can be seen today in almost every city in America, where "see-throughs," or

empty office buildings, stand as still and grim as gravestones.

The tax laws early in the 1980s encouraged construction, and investment firms, builders, lenders, and insurance companies developed programs to benefit from the tax laws. Then the benefits were rescinded in 1986.

The result in the first instance was an overabundance of structures, many of them built before the change in the tax laws and some built afterward (their developers couldn't stop in time) and doomed from the start to fail.

Less dramatic examples abound. In fact, they come every year. By the late 1980s, the billions of dollars in tax cuts enacted early in the decade had been erased by tax increases, and with them all plans that were based on them.

While surveys show businesses want tax cuts, talks with business owners suggest they may want stability as much or even more, because long-range plans demand a fairly predictable environment. Alas, they're not likely to get it.

Whatever the reason, tax changes are likely to come in annual nibbles rather than full bites.

Taxes enacted in one year are likely

to be rescinded in another. Taxes lowered in one area may be raised in another.

Instability rules. After allowing taxes to rise in 1990, President Bush expresses regrets in 1992. After rescinding some benefits of Individual Retirement Accounts in the late 1980s, Congress now may vote them back to life.

Businesses have seen increases and decreases in tax credits, capital gains, depreciation and other areas that impact their efforts. Interviews with many of them show they expect more changes before they adjust to the old ones.

Asked in regular quarterly surveys to select their "most important problem," member firms of the National Federation of Independent Business invariably name "taxes," followed by the related problem of "regulation."

These concerns beat formidable competition, since many of the relatively small companies in the survey have been barely hanging on for several years. In spite of this, "weak demand" ranked only third as a concern, and such worries as labor quality, competition, labor costs and financing trailed well behind.

## Combust in favor of reducing government regulation

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Rep. Larry Combust, R-Texas, introduced "The Regulatory Accountability Act of 1992" last week during a visit to West Texas.

If accepted in the House of Representatives and the Senate, the act would require the deletion of standing government imposed regulations when new regulatory measures are passed.

Combust said many legislators do not have experience running a small business and do not realize the regulations they pass can create an economic problem for the public.

### CRITICS WILL SAY WE WANT TO DO AWAY WITH ALL GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS.

Larry Combust

He said environmental regulations and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's "Hazardous Communication Standard" regulations have been burdensome on small businesses and individuals in recent years. Combust said the measure is not designed to eliminate all government regulations, but to lessen the burden on small businesses and individuals.

"Critics will say we want to do away with all government regulations," he said. "But, we want to make the government more efficient and user friendly. There would be no net growth of regulatory burden on the American public."

Combust said the costs of regulations on businesses make it more profitable for them to move out of the country where they have to comply

with fewer regulations.

"Our government is encouraging businesses to move offshore," he said.

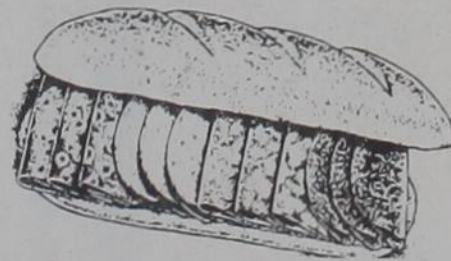
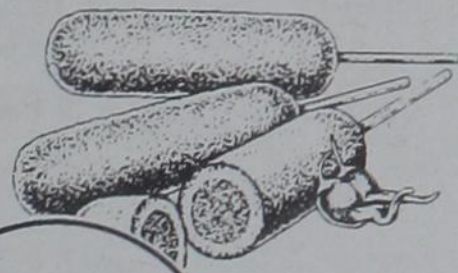
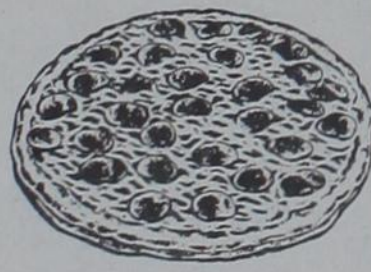
In addition to creating a problem for businesses, Combust said regulations are responsible for monetary burdens on individuals as well.

In order for small businesses to comply with the regulations, employees often are laid off or hiring practices are ceased, he said.

"I think that's why people are so fed up with the government," Combust said.

He said he expects a large amount of support for the resolution in Congress.

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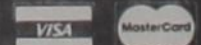
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**Blowing hot air**  
 Adrienne Henry, a senior music performance major from McAllen, practices playing her piccolo during sectionals. Texas Tech band members began learning marching steps and songs last Monday in preparation for the upcoming football season.  
 SAM MARTINEZ; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## City employees voice dissent over pay raise

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 300 Lubbock citizens, most of which were city employees, attended the Lubbock City Council budget meeting last week to voice disapproval of a 2 percent cut in city employee pay raises.

Lubbock city manager Larry Cunningham proposed a 4 percent increase in pay for city employees in the budget, but after reviewing the budget, council members cut the raise by 2 percent.

About 50 residents and city employees were allowed to speak at the meeting, most trying to persuade the council to reevaluate its decision.

Mayor David Langston said other expenditures required for economic development in Lubbock made the 2

percent cut necessary.

"There are always demands and there are always limited resources," he said. "No one has ever said that any city employee did not deserve a raise."

Langston's comment was in reference to a general feeling among city employees that their work is not appreciated by council members. Many residents said they believed they were receiving cost of living raises and nothing more.

Lubbock resident Sam Medina said, "You need to take care of your personnel first and then take care of the rest later."

Lubbock citizen Linda DeLeon said she studied the city budget and noticed that all city operations stayed within their allotted budget last year and that the city council and manager went over their budget.

"City employees are pleading for money to meet their needs," she said. "City employees are the best source for your actions."

City employees stressed that it is becoming more difficult for them to do their jobs when they receive no incentive to perform.

Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department said, "When you mess with morale you mess with service. We are here because we choose to serve the citizens of Lubbock."

Despite citizen's testimonies, the council, after a 25-minute recess, approved a 2 percent raise.

Council members said Lubbock's pay system is compared to their competitors in the labor market, and much of the pay is determined on a merit scale.

Employees in non-civil service

positions will receive the 2 percent increase, and any individual increases are based on performance evaluations.

"The jobs you do are excellent and the dedication you display is unparalleled," Langston said. "However, it is important to get control of expenses at the local level. We want a positive partnership, and any miscommunication I personally apologize for."

City employees stressed throughout the meeting that they were "good people," and council members were overlooking this.

Councilman Randy Neugebauer said, "The fact that you are good people is not the issue here. We are asking you to invest in your future, not just the short term."

Councilwoman Maggie Trejo said she never voted against the pay increase.

## Lubbock County hires association to replace Erdmann

BY JAMES DAVID  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the circumstances surrounding former Lubbock County pathologist Ralph Erdmann, Lubbock County has added a system of checks and balances to its autopsy procedure.

Erdmann, the sole forensic pathologist to perform autopsies for Lubbock County, lost his Texas medical license after being indicted for falsifying autopsies in Hockley and Dickens counties.

Lubbock County has hired Foren-

sic Pathology Associates to perform all forensic autopsies for the county. Three doctors will perform the autopsies, which are performed when legal ramifications surround a death.

"This will be a much better situation because it incorporates a system of checks and balances to notify the county if anything is going wrong," Lubbock County Judge Don McBeath said.

However, the new program is not without additional cost. The county will pay Forensic Pathology Associates \$200,000 a year. Erdmann re-

ceived \$140,000 annually.

The county will continue renting the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center morgue on a case-by-case basis. TTUHSC's role in the arrangement is limited to renting the morgue facilities to the county for \$75 per autopsy. An average of 15 autopsies a month are performed.

"Pathology Associates is required to supply all their own materials and do their own cleanup," said TTUHSC morgue manager Woodsen Rowan.

"We receive the body, lock it up and upon completion of the autopsy,

release it to the funeral home. That's the extent of our involvement," he said. "Tech has no direct involvement or liability in the autopsy process."

Autopsies generally are classified as legal, or forensic, and non-legal. In Lubbock County, a forensic autopsy can only be ordered by a Justice of the Peace, of which there are six in the county. Family consent is the only prerequisite to a non-legal autopsy.

A forensic pathologist receives advanced training in the legal aspects of death, such as gunshot and knife wounds.

## Anti-drug organization leader convicted on cocaine charges

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A leader in the group Parents Against Drugs has been convicted on cocaine charges and could be sentenced to life in prison.

Leon Thornton, a vice president of the neighborhood anti-drug group, was found guilty in federal court Thursday of four counts of possessing cocaine with intent to distribute and one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Thornton became involved in the anti-drug group two years ago, about the same time he started selling crack, the potent derivative of cocaine, said Assistant U.S. Attorney George Martin.

Thornton is to be sentenced Oct. 29.

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## UPD loses eight part-time jobs

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 5 percent cut in Texas Tech's University Police Department budget caused one entry station to close and eliminated eight part-time jobs.

"We felt we had to take it out of parking, rather than police services," said Associate Vice President for Operations Jerry Ramsey. "We did maintain all of our police officers."

The eight entry station attendant positions were eliminated after Tech deemed it necessary to close the five remaining entry stations at 3:30 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. The stations normally close at 3:30 p.m. during the summer sessions.

The attendants sign a nine-month contract at the beginning of each school year, leaving eight positions vacant during the summer months. Rather than rehiring eight people this fall, the stations will close at

3:30 p.m. year-round.

Although the entry stations will be empty after 3:30 p.m., traffic will be controlled by signs, and unauthorized people still will need authorization to park on campus or they will be ticketed or towed.

Professor and Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said, "I can foresee this creating some problems (policing by signs instead of attendants). Common sense needs to be applied by all."

The north entry station leading to the engineering key closed this semester because of budget cuts and fiscal restraints on campus. The station's employee was transferred to another campus position.

"This will be a permanent closing for the foreseeable future," Ramsey said.

The closing will not affect personnel who park inside the entrance as they can use the Canton Street entrance, Ramsey said.

## Tech prof honored with marketing award

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Paul Whitfield Horn Professor Shelby Hunt of Texas Tech's College of Business Administration, has been awarded the highest honor a marketing educator can receive from his peers.

Hunt, a professor at Tech since 1980, was awarded the American Marketing Association/Irwin Distinguished Marketing Educator Award for 1992. He accepted the award at the AMA's annual conference in Chicago in early August.

"I was absolutely speechless," Hunt said about receiving the award. "It is a tremendous honor. The people that have received it in the past are always from very prestigious institutions like Harvard, Northwestern, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Wisconsin or Purdue. So it is rare that it goes to someone at a university that is not internationally prominent."

Hunt was selected from about 5,000 marketing educators nationwide to receive the award. Recipients must be internationally recognized marketing

scholars and researchers that have made significant contributions to marketing teaching and marketing service.

"In the area of teaching, my book 'Marketing Theory' is used extensively in doctoral courses in marketing theory and has been very influential in how the course is taught," he said. "The book has changed marketing education. It has changed how we teach."

Hunt earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1962 from Ohio University and doctorate in business administration in 1968 from Michigan State University.

Hunt said winning the award gives him a sense of satisfaction.

"I think it always makes you feel that what you do is worthwhile when you see that your research and teaching have long-lasting effects on the discipline," he said.

Before coming to Tech, Hunt served as the chairman of the marketing department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from 1969-79.

From 1984-87, Hunt worked as the editor of the

Journal of Marketing, which is considered the premier scholarly marketing journal.

In 1986, he received the AMA's Paul D. Converse Award for his contributions to theory and science in marketing. He was awarded the Academy of Marketing Science's Outstanding Educator Award in 1987, the highest honor an educator can receive from the academy.

Hunt said that although he has won numerous awards, he does not view his most recent award as "just another award."

"This is a major professional organization and they are giving me the highest award they can," he said. "I am deeply moved at being selected."

Although Tech may not have the prestige of some universities, Hunt said he prefers Tech to the more prominent universities.

"There is something exciting about being at an institution that wishes to become a world-class university like Texas Tech rather than at a university like the University of Wisconsin-Madison that is already a world-class university and is somewhat smug about it," he said.

## Truman's daughter upset at Bush lifting lines from her father

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Truman Daniel gave 'em hell Thursday. She said the 33rd president, her father, had been hijacked by the 41st, George Bush, and the rest of the Republican Party.

Harry S. Truman would have been "flabbergasted to learn that he has become a model for President Bush's campaign for re-election," Mrs. Daniel wrote in an op-ed page article in The Washington Post.

She noted the frequent favorable references to her dyed-in-the-wool Democratic father at last week's Republican National Convention. Bush, in his speech, recalled Truman's

come-from-behind 1948 campaign — and misquoted her father, she said.

Said Bush: "Harry Truman said this: 'This is more than a political call to arms. Give me your help, not to win votes alone, but to win this new crusade and keep America safe and secure for its own people.'"

But, Mrs. Daniel said, the quotation was Truman's paraphrase of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1932 acceptance speech, "and my father gave President Roosevelt credit for it."

Since the convention, Bush has been comparing his underdog campaign to Truman's and paraphrasing what Truman said when people

shouted, "Give 'em hell, Harry." Truman always would respond: "I'm just telling the truth and they think it's hell."

Truman's defeat of Republican Thomas E. Dewey has been considered the greatest presidential upset of the 20th Century. Pollsters quit polling, they were so certain that Dewey was undefeatable.

"Personally," wrote Truman's daughter, "I have always found President Bush to be a friendly, pleasant man, invariably courteous to me. I never suspected that behind this Ivy League facade there was a political plagiarist."

"Of course, after many years on the political battlefronts, nothing should surprise me. It would not surprise Harry Truman. The Republicans are just lucky that he's no longer around to shoot back. I don't think they would dare try to entice him or kidnap him or steal his best lines if he was still with us."

She concluded by paraphrasing what Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said to his vice presidential opponent, Dan Quayle, in 1988, when Quayle compared himself to John F. Kennedy.

Said Mrs. Daniel: "I would say to George Bush, 'You are no Harry Truman.'"

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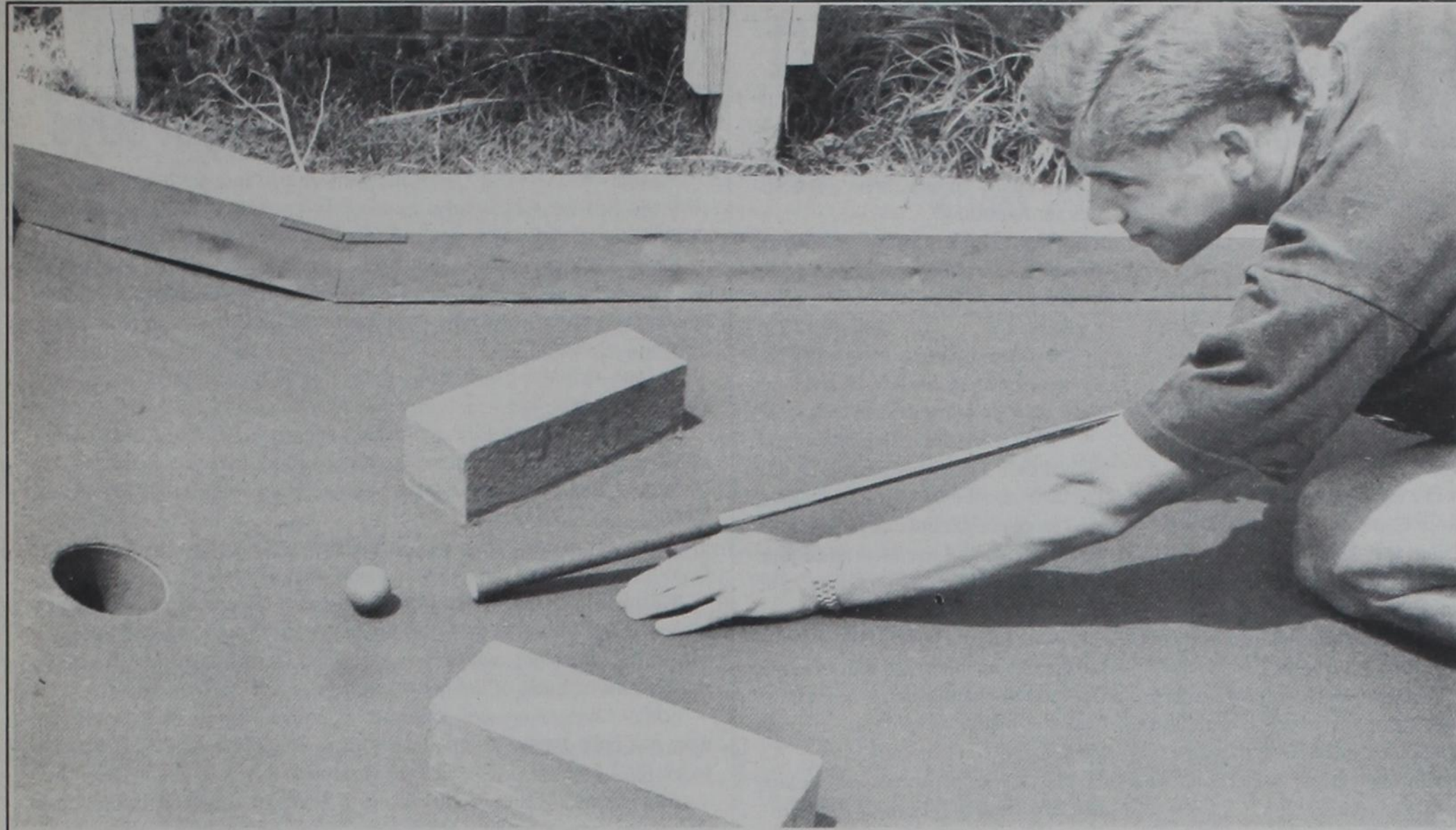
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Shoot to score

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tempie Alney, a freshman agricultural economics major living in Murdough Hall, plays some pool on a local miniature golf course in Lubbock before classes begin. The number of students admitted into

Tech this year declined slightly. Marty Grassel, director of New Student Relations, said the decline can be attributed in part to the \$25 application fee and higher admissions standards.

## TV show speaks frankly to kids about AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The answer is "no."

The question is the title of a TV special, airing in syndication today through Sept. 13, called "Understanding HIV: Does Teen America Know the Facts?"

Sure, sure. You're enlightened. You've spoken to your teen-age son and daughter about life-threatening things such as drugs, drinking and driving.

And sure, they're teen-agers. They know everything. They're immortal. And you're absolutely certain that they're not sexually active, right? So there's no need to talk to them about the, uh, you know, the, uh, "sex" thing.

Wrong. "Understanding HIV: Does Teen America Have the Facts?" is calm and frank. And it's aimed at the young,

foolish and immortal. The sad truth is that many teens — and their elders — don't know facts like these:

— The number of teens with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) has more than doubled since 1989.

— AIDS is the sixth-leading cause of death for people ages 15 to 24.

— One-fifth of all people with AIDS are in their 20s, with the disease probably contracted during their teens.

— The incidence of AIDS is three times higher among teen-age girls than among adult women: 37 percent of all teenagers diagnosed with AIDS are female, compared with 10 percent of all adults with the disease.

The producers of "Understanding HIV" chose teenage TV stars as hosts, including Ian Ziering and Gabrielle Carteris of "Beverly Hills 90210," former "Cosby" star Tempestt Bledsoe, and Chad Lowe, who plays

an HIV-positive teen on ABC's "Life Goes On."

But more important is the fact that they interview a number of teens and twentysomethings who are HIV positive.

Another, singular strength of "Understanding HIV" is its question-and-answer interludes, which emphasize the facts. Most of the questions are about how people acquire HIV and AIDS.

HIV infection is passed between humans through unprotected sexual intercourse, contaminated blood or blood products (like sharing needles in IV drug abuse), and from an infected mother to her child.

Is HIV risk present in all forms of sexual intercourse? Yes. The virus has been detected in semen, blood, and vaginal fluids.

Is abstinence the only absolute pro-

tection? Yes. ("Understanding HIV" makes a point of making that point.)

Is a condom the only protection? Yes. (Diaphragms, IUDs and birth control pills don't affect HIV).

Can you get AIDS from having your ears pierced? Yes. (An HIV-contaminated needle doesn't care what you use it for.)

Can you get HIV from holding hands, sharing a drinking glass, or from somebody's sweat? No.

From a mosquito bite? No. (HIV can't survive inside a mosquito, and mosquitoes don't inject blood).

From oral sex? Yes.

From kissing? No. (But, the program notes, "if you have open sores in your mouth, deep French kissing is not advisable.")

The National AIDS Hotline is open 24 hours a day to answer questions about AIDS and HIV.

## Texas Lottery generates funds for 1 percent pay increase

BY JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech employees who play the Texas Lottery may have helped themselves to an additional 1 percent salary increase effective Aug. 1.

The success of the Texas Lottery in generating additional funds for higher education has given Tech university officials a reason to smile in the face of continued university budget cuts.

Don Cosby, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs, said the lottery's sales revenue has been more successful than first projected which means higher education could continue to see additional funds for university use.

Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs, said enticing quality faculty members to Tech was more difficult for the 1992-93 school year than in previous years.

"We're not employing as many people because of the cutbacks," he said. "Some classes will therefore be larger while some classes won't be offered."

Although Lubbock's low cost of living may encourage some faculty members to work at Tech, Ainsworth said the university hired about 20 less professors for the 1992-93 school year.

Teaching assistants will carry more of the academic load than in the past by teaching courses without the aid of a professor.

Ainsworth said every college on the campus has had to tighten its belt during the last few school terms to

help offset continued budget cuts.

"The Legislature needs to become more aware of how important it is for Texas to remain academically competitive with universities within Texas as well with colleges in the other 10 most populous states in the country," he said.

Cosby said Tech may have already tightened the budget belt enough to offset continued budget cuts in the coming years.

**THE LEGISLATURE  
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ACADEMICALLY  
COMPETITIVE...**

Len Ainsworth

"We have already made cuts in anticipation of further budget cuts to the point where we may have allotted enough money needed to offset more drastic cuts in the future," Cosby said.

He said higher education is struggling on a national level, but universities in other states, including California, are in much worse shape.

"Tech is going to have to come back and watch for what the Legislature decides on the issue of higher education in the spring," he said.

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# Dallas Symphony unveils organ at concert

DALLAS (AP) — The \$82 million Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center has been open for three years, but it's only now been finished: the organ is ready after 10 years of work.

The multimillion-dollar Herman W. and Amelia H. Lay Family Concert Organ is as imposing as its name: 4,535 pipes ranging in length from 32 feet to three-quarters of an inch, five keyboards — four for the hands and one for the feet — in a highly polished console 25 feet above the orchestra, 65 stops — two to three times as many as an average organ.

And the sound, oh the sound — wall-rattling, floor-shaking, nerve-soothing sound.

"This organ puts into sound what the hall itself has put into visual experience," says Paul Riedo, the Dallas Symphony's resident organist and organ curator.

"It sounds RIGHT. It's healthy. It's big."

The organ will be unveiled to the public at a Sept. 2 extravaganza that has been sold out for three years. Additional concerts in the inaugural series on Sept. 3 and Sept. 6 also are sold out.

To some, the organ fulfills the Meyerson's reason for existence, never mind the Dallas Symphony Orches-

## New organ spends 10 years in creation process

**THIS ORGAN PUTS INTO SOUND WHAT THE HALL ITSELF HAS PUT INTO VISUAL EXPERIENCE. IT SOUNDS RIGHT. IT'S HEALTHY. IT'S BIG.**

Paul Riedo

tra. "The guiding light behind the hall was that it would be an organ vehicle," said Steve Dieck, who led the building for famed organ manufacturer C.B. Fisk Inc. of Gloucester, Mass.

Before his death in 1983, founder Charles B. Fisk worked with concert hall architect I.M. Pei and acoustician Russell Johnson in designing the building.

They had the facade ready for the Meyerson's grand opening in 1989, but never intended the instrument to be finished until later so the construction wouldn't damage the delicate works.

"The acoustics that support the instrument are so important to an organ," Dieck said. "An organ is very much at the mercy of the room that it

lives in."

The organ, while new, is based on a 14th Century "mechanical action" design, Dieck said.

Mechanical action has come back into favor with organists, replacing the electric action that became popular in the 19th Century.

There is direct linkage from the key to the valve that controls wind to the organ pipes and it is the movement of wind through the pipes that creates the organ's sound.

Mechanical action, says Dieck, "gives a performer ultimate control over how the pipe speaks, unlike an electric action organ which takes away controls."

"There is a thing about making music that's very physical and you want to be a part of that," says Riedo. "The mechanical action allows that contact."

Dieck says the Lay Organ is significant because "it is the first mechanical action instrument to be built in a major concert hall in the latter half of the 20th century."

The organ also expands the range of the Dallas symphony.

"The organ adds a dimension of depth to the symphony," Riedo said. "There is a substantial body of work that requires an organ."

One popular example, Riedo says, is Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra," familiar to moviegoers as theme of the film, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"That first note is an organ note — it is often played another way, but it is preferable to do it the way Strauss had in mind," Riedo says.

"This opens up an entire new chapter of music for us to offer the public. It also opens up some new possibilities for recording."

"The organ has its own repertoire, over four centuries of literature, a lot inspired by national schools," Riedo explains.

"Among organists they are talked about as German, French, Dutch — all have their own peculiar sounds."

"Within this organ, I think we have what I call 'islands of purity.' While the instrument as a whole is eclectic, we can cover the bulk of the German and French repertoire, with an emphasis on the 19th century repertoire," he said.

The inaugural concert program, to be played by internationally known organist Michael Murray, will showcase the organ's capabilities, Riedo says.

The works to be played include Richard Strauss' "Festival Prelude," Francis Poulenc's "Organ Concerto," and Camille Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3."

"The Poulenc will show off the color ... it is a wonderful work, and is so flavorful and colorful," Riedo said. "The Saint-Saens is a very traditional piece. It shows off the organ at its softest and at its grandest."

Workers have spent 50,000 hours in the last year alone, getting the organ ready. Tuning each pipe takes two people a half an hour.

But now the work is done. "It's hard to believe it's coming to an end," Dieck said.

"We entered with a mandate to make the world's greatest organ, which was a challenge that was kind of fun to look forward to."

Riedo says the organ will be used for pop concerts as well as classical evenings and should add a new dimension for the city's many music lovers.

"So many people never hear organ music except in their own church. This will be more like the old English town hall organs that people enjoyed," Riedo said.

# More jobs necessary to boost sluggish economy, analyst says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans dipped into savings to support their standard of living in July, the second consecutive month that income growth trailed consumer spending, the government said Friday.

Spending increased a modest 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.08 trillion, the Commerce Department said. Income advanced even more slowly, up 0.2 percent, to an annual rate of \$5.05 trillion.

In June, incomes barely budged, up only 0.1 percent, while spending climbed 0.4 percent.

"This can't go on forever," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington-based consulting firm. "For us to get a sustained increase in consumer spending, what's required is jobs, jobs, jobs."

Savings as a percentage of income slid to 5.1 percent in July, down from 5.2 percent in June and the lowest since February.

Meanwhile, the nation's trade deficit soared 42 percent to an 18-month high of \$24.4 billion in the April-June quarter, the department reported. The bulk of the deterioration was attributed to a widespread increase of imports, particularly of computer equipment and civilian aircraft.

Friday's reports represented another political blow to President Bush, who has been trying to blunt voter dissatisfaction with the economic recession.

Although low inflation and low interest rates have helped produce five consecutive quarters of economic growth through June, the expansion has been too weak to bring a significant improvement in the nation's jobless rate, which was 7.7 percent in July, just under the eight-year high of 7.8 percent the previous month.

"Bush can emphasize low inflation and low interest rates all he wants and there will be many voters, particularly business owners, who will respond to that," Shaber said.

"But the mass of American voters are not interested in those two things. They are interested in incomes and they are interested in the job market," she added.

Economists are looking for economic growth to improve, but no sooner than the fourth quarter of this year and possibly not until 1993. Consumer spending, which represents roughly two-thirds of all economic activity, fell slightly in the second quarter and is not expected to rebound more than modestly in the July-September quarter without better income gains.

Disposable income — income after taxes — edged 0.2 percent higher in July after an anemic 0.1 percent rise in June. Disposable income adjusted to remove the effects of inflation rose 0.1 percent last month and was flat in June.

The most-watched component of income — wages and salaries — grew just 0.2 percent in July after a 0.1 percent decline the month before. Most of the gains came in government and service industries, although manufacturing payrolls also rose a bit.

Nearly half the overall income gain was accounted for by government payments such as unemployment benefits.

Other contributors to income growth were non-farm business owners' income and rental income. There were declines in farm income and in interest income.

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PRELUDE TO A KISS Stereo 3:00-5:20-7:40-9:55 (PG-13)

DEATH BECOMES HER Stereo 2:55-5:20-7:45-10:10 (PG-13)

STAY TUNED Stereo 2:45-5:10-7:35-10:00 (PG)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo 3:00-5:25-7:50-10:15 (R)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER Stereo 3:05-5:50-7:55-10:20 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo 2:45-5:05-7:20-9:45 (PG)

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American Medical Electronics recovering from patent fight

Businessman tapping new ground with medical supply company

DALLAS (AP) — Joseph Mooibroek knows about bad breaks.

The company he leads, American Medical Electronics Inc., makes electronic stimulators that help heal severe bone fractures. But Mooibroek has learned about other breaks — the hard luck of starting up a business.

After a competitor threw him into a patent fight, Mooibroek took American Medical Electronics through a Chapter 11 reorganization. The company later settled the patent suit and has since claimed part of a little-known niche in the health products industry.

"During our difficult problem times, we had some challenges, but the management staff said we're not going to fold, we're going to keep after it and make sure the company is successful," said Mooibroek, who is both chief executive officer and president.

Last year, the company earned \$3.8 million on sales of \$27.1 million. It pulled in \$2.2 million on sales of \$16.4 million during the first half of this year.

With the last payment on the patent fight settlement due next month and a revamped sales force in place, American Medical Elec-

tronics can sustain annual earnings growth of 30 percent for the next five years, analysts say. The company faces little competition in an underserved market.

Mooibroek has beefed up its product lines through acquisitions and is looking at more. "We hope to be a \$300 million company in the next 10 years," he said.

The company's chief product — called Spinal-Stim System — is a belt-like device that uses electromagnetic pulses to improve healing of patients who have had back surgery, particularly spinal fusions.

Studies have found the Buck Rogers-style technology generally improves the success of such operations.

"I have to admit when I first went to visit the company, it sounded like voodoo," said Charles Olszewski, analyst at Prudential Securities in New York.

"When you start going over the FDA clinicals, different doctors, patients, there's a lot of disagreement how it works or why it works. But it does work."

The Spinal-Stim System accounts for about 73 percent of the company's sales but is reach-

**WHEN YOU START GOING OVER THE FDA CLINICALS, DIFFERENT DOCTORS, PATIENTS, THERE'S A LOT OF DISAGREEMENT HOW IT WORKS OR WHY IT WORKS. BUT IT DOES WORK.**

Charles Olszewski

ing fewer than 5 percent of all patients who undergo spinal fusion surgery. The company's chief competitor, Electro Biology Inc., reaches about twice that.

"The spinal market is still a relatively immature product line," said Glen Reicin, analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. in New York.

The company is awaiting regulatory approval for a version that is actually implanted on the spine and a non-implanted device to treat bones in the neck. Also awaiting approval is a disc replacement device, which would aid people with ruptured discs or scoliosis.

Mooibroek, 50, designed pacemakers and other medical products for several companies

but, about a decade ago, decided to strike out on his own.

He started American Medical Electronics in the basement of his house in Lake Elmo, Minn.

After waiting 2 1/2 years for FDA approval, Mooibroek began selling his portable electronic device in 1986.

But Electro Biology sued Mooibroek later that year for patent infringement, business interference and other violations. He lost the case and was ordered to pay \$10 million.

However, Electro Biology suddenly stumbled and was bought out by Biomet Inc., a Warsaw, Ind.-based medical equipment company. Biomet and American Medical Elec-

tronics worked out a settlement during the appeals process in 1987.

American Medical Electronics promised Biomet royalties on certain devices up to \$2.25 million, a level the company will cross this quarter.

The other key to American Medical Electronics' growth has been a gradual shifting to a direct sales force rather than relying on distributors. The company has about 55 sales people, up from about 30 a year ago.

"What's important in this aspect of the orthopaedic or spinal surgery market is developing relationships with the surgeons and physicians who do these operations," Olszewski said.

While Mooibroek is excited by the company's current prospects, he also hopes American Medical Electronics becomes starting point for other entrepreneurs.

"To me, the greatest honor would be to take some of the staff here, to have them start a business, be able to help them and have them become even bigger than our company, it doesn't matter," he said. "That would be something that I would desire."

Consumer group demands recall of GM pickups

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2 million General Motors pickup trucks are vulnerable to fires or explosions because their fuel tanks are mounted outside the frame rails, a consumer group alleged Thursday in urging a recall.

The Washington-based Center for Auto Safety asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to investigate the alleged defect in 1973 through 1987 model Chevy and GMC full-size trucks with "side-saddle" tanks. Newer models have a single tank within the trucks' frame rails.

"Every owner of a GM full-size pickup rides at the risk of going up in flames if their vehicle is struck from the side," said Clarence Ditlow, director of the consumer group. He estimated 2 million to 4 million trucks are involved.

"There's nothing between the fuel tank and any vehicle that strikes it except a thin piece of sheet metal," he said. "They'll split open like melons in a crash."

Tim Hurd, a NHTSA spokesman, said the agency has 120 days to consider the petition.

"Historically, we haven't seen anything there to suggest a defect investigation (recall) would be war-

**THERE'S NOTHING BETWEEN THE FUEL TANK AND ANY VEHICLE THAT STRIKES IT EXCEPT A THIN PIECE OF SHEET METAL.**

Clarence Ditlow

ranted, but we're going to do a more comprehensive analysis," said Bill Boehly, NHTSA's associate administrator for enforcement.

In a statement dated Aug. 19, General Motors Corp. said the pickups meet federal standards, "including the specific requirement applicable to fuel system integrity."

Ditlow alleged GM tried to cover up the alleged defect with protective orders in lawsuits.

GM denied there was any defect or any coverup effort.

Continental Airlines to raise domestic fares

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines will boost about two-thirds of its domestic fares an average of \$10 to \$40 round-trip in a realignment to base ticket prices on mileage, the carrier said Friday.

The move, which takes effect Sept. 5, is intended "to be fairer mainly to consumers, but also to make sure there's some equitability among competing airlines," Continental spokesman Dave Messing said.

"It will just be a lot fairer system where the amount you pay relates directly to the amount you travel," he said.

Messing said a \$10 to \$40 roundtrip price increase was a "typical" range for affected routes, but he could not immediately provide examples of specific fare increases. He also did not know whether some increases could be more than \$40.

About one-third of Continental's

fares will not change, he said.

The Houston-based airline said in a news release Friday that it "has been concerned that current fare levels are not truly mileage-based and are depressed in a number of markets."

"While these new fares do not reach

levels which are capable of producing profits in the industry, they are more fair and equitable to airlines and consumers alike," the carrier said.

Messing said he "wouldn't speculate" whether other airlines will join the fare realignment.

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# Texas ranch saving rare horse breed

LOCKHART (AP) — At Rancho San Francisco in Lockhart, a 20-year-old white Huasteca mare called Feather kicks up her heels in a green pasture lit brilliantly by the midmorning sun. Raised in the vast woodlands of the Kiamichi mountains in southeast Oklahoma, she has little use for human contact and one time kicked out the trailer tailgate, as if to make her feelings perfectly clear.

But if Feather is indifferent to the human race, her value to us is incalculable.

The last of a breed originally descended from northern Mexico, Feather's progeny will help keep a broader breed category, the American Indian Horse, from succumbing to a similar fate.

Feather's owners, Nanci Falley and Scottie Stevenson, have operated the American Indian Horse Registry from their Lockhart ranch since 1979.

The Lockhart women are members of the American Minor Breeds Conservancy, an organization devoted to promoting livestock animals in risk of extinction.

When the two took over the registry, it listed just 400 horses, none of them purebreds. Now the worldwide count is about 1,600 and 300 of those are purebreds.

Falley's interest in keeping the breed alive is as simple and clear as her horse's straight-on gaze.

"I think it's really important to see where we've come from," Falley says. "I don't want them to disappear."

Falley, a South Texas native who

*IF WE'RE GOING TO DECREASE OUR USE OF CHEMICALS, WE MAY NEED TO GO BACK TO SOME OF THESE HARDIER BREEDS THAT ARE LESS PRONE TO PARASITES AND ALL KINDS OF ILLNESS.*

Cindy Carroccio

says her first word was "caballo," the Spanish word for "horse," was intrigued both by horses and history as a child.

"I kind of have always been intrigued with Texas history and my grandmother was a history teacher. I was always asking her what kind of animals did the Spanish bring with them on the missions? When I got a little older I realized these animals were still around."

Falley, who formerly raised Arabian horses, now has 25 American Indian horses (also called Spanish horses).

A few of the animals travel with her to festivals and other gatherings to educate people about the horses' long history.

Their lineage can be traced back to Columbus and Spanish conquistadors of the 15th and 16th centuries who brought the horse to the Caribbean Islands and North America, Falley says.

A mixture of Barb, Arabian and Andalusian blood, the horses were considered the best in the world at that

time. Gradually the Plains Indians acquired the horses from Spanish settlers, who had moved north as missionaries.

The horses transformed Native American culture.

But tragically, U.S. Cavalry attempts to conquer the Indians frequently centered on the massacre of Indian horse herds.

The breed's survival, Falley says, is symptomatic of its toughness. The American Indian horse contributed to the making of a number of American breeds; the Morgan, quarter horse, American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking horse and others.

Slightly smaller and wirier than those standardized breeds, the American Indian horses have other physical characteristics that set them apart; larger nostrils, "cow-hocked" rear legs that allow them to squat and turn much easier than other breeds, Falley says.

Though the horses sometimes are looked down on by those who subscribe to a bigger-is-better mentality, Falley says, "They're kind of finding their niche now."

"People are more interested in what came before."

Through the registry, Stevenson and Falley help American Indian horse owners and breeders throughout the world network with each other. Though most of the horses remain in the United States, cowboy-crazy ranch owners in Germany and Belgium are especially interested in the breed, Falley says.

In addition to its link to the past, the American Indian breed is known for its perceptiveness, Falley says.

"I've never been fond of brow-

beating animals into doing something and you can really be a partner with one of these horses," she says.

"They really seem to enjoy working with you."

Falley and some of her brood have been invited to appear at San Antonio's Witte Museum next spring for an exhibit that opens in November called "Thundering Hooves; Conquistadors, Vaqueros, Cowboys and Comanches."

An ongoing exhibit of minor breeds can be seen closer to home at the Good Day Ranch, a 25-acre ranch and petting zoo for children located about five miles southwest of Oak Hill.

Among the animals owners Cindy and Jim Carroccio have stocked are an Irish Dexter cow, Tennessee Fainting goats and black-bellied Barbado sheep. Each of those breeds is included in the AMBC rare breed census.

Why include them? "If we're going to decrease our use of chemicals, we may need to go back to some of these hardier breeds that are less prone to parasites and all kinds of illness," Cindy Carroccio says.

"Also, it's a way to demonstrate that the fancy new kinds of animals we have now came from somewhere," she says.

"There's a reason to keep that genetic pool. We may need it later," she added.

The Carroccios are at odds, however, with some animal rights activists who don't approve of breeding Fainting goats.

The goats' muscles lock up and the animals fall over when startled, because of a genetic flaw.

It's because of their frailty that they're an easy mark for predators and are included in the AMBC census.

Carroccio, a member of AMBC, counters that the goats serve all sorts of purposes.

"For an elderly woman, they're great. They're easy to catch, not hard on fences."

Like other AMBC members, Carroccio's devotion to rare livestock breeds runs deep.

"As the most powerful mammals on the planet, it's our responsibility to watch over the rest."

# STDs rising nationally

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, are on the rise nationwide, especially on college campuses.

Texas Tech is no exception. The Centers For Disease Control reports that there are more than 30 STDs known in the United States.

One out of four Americans will be infected by an STD in his or her lifetime.

STDs frequently have no symptoms, so many people do not know they are infected until they have incurred permanent damage to themselves and have infected their partner or partners.

"STDs are a significant problem at Tech," said Robin Brewton, Tech's Student Health Services health education coordinator. No current statistics on the percentage of students seen at Thompson Hall for STDs are available.

"HPV and chlamydia are the most common STDs here at Tech," Brewton said.

HPV, human papillomavirus, is a family of 60 different viruses. "HPV is the most prevalent STD and includes what many students know as genital warts. It is particularly dangerous for females because often the lesions are inside the vagina, are not visible, and produce no painful symptoms," Brewton said.

"HPV can also lead to cervical cancer in women because it causes changes in the cells of the cervix. The problem with HPV or genital warts is they are a virus which you never completely get rid of. The lesions or warts can be burned off, but they can always come back because the virus stays in your system for life," she said.

Chlamydia, the second most common STD at Tech, is a national epidemic.

An estimated four million Americans a year are infected. It is estimated that 15 percent of college students nationally are infected and do not even know it.

"Chlamydia is scary because 75 percent of the women and 25 percent of the men infected don't receive any symptoms at all until complications set in," Brewton said.

The symptoms of chlamydia in women may include an unusual vaginal discharge or pain while urinating, lower abdominal pain, pain during intercourse and bleeding between menstrual periods. Men may experience a discharge from the penis, pain during urination, pain and swelling in the testicles and burning and itching sensations around the opening of the penis.

"Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics," Brewton said. The rest of the STDs contracted by college students nationwide include syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes and AIDS.

"We don't see very many cases of those here," Brewton said.

Herpes is a virus which can be controlled with medication, but never cured. The symptoms include painful blisters or sores around the genital area. Gonorrhea is characterized by irritation or burning during urination and a yellow pus-like discharge. Women often experience no symptoms.

"With all these STDs out there, students should be aware that the only sure way to prevent catching a STD is abstinence from sexual activity. Short of abstinence, using a condom in conjunction with a spermicide and Non-oxynol 9 is the best method of prevention," Brewton said.

"A condom by itself is only 80 percent effective. With a spermicide and Non-oxynol 9 it ups the effectiveness to 97-99 percent," she said. A package of 10 condoms, lubricated with spermicide and non-oxynol 9, are available for \$2 at Thompson Hall.

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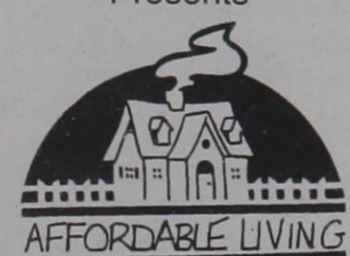
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# Midland's dean of doctors fixing team's injuries for last 41 years

MIDLAND (AP) — When they turn on the Friday night lights and injury problems arise, they call on the dean — Dr. Thurston Dean, that is.

And they have called on the dean a lot. He has been the team physician for Midland High since 1960, and a year later, became the team doctor for Midland Lee. In fact, Lee has never had another team physician.

Over the years, the Midland orthopedic surgeon has worked with athletes from all over Texas and eastern New Mexico. His work is known far and wide.

On Aug. 5 in Dallas, Dean was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Texas High School Coaches Association in recognition of his work with high school athletics covering four decades.

"It was my honor to nominate Dr. Dean for the award," Earl Miller, Lee head football coach, said. "There is no one more worthy, anywhere, any place. He's just an unselfish person and he's for the kids. He sure doesn't care about what color uniform they are wearing."

In 1981, Dean was given honorary membership in the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Dean's initial interest in athletics came from the military in the 1950s before the term "sports medicine" was fashionable.

"Back in those days, sports medicine consisted of an ace bandage, ice and toughing it out," Dean says. "Diagnosis and rehabilitation just wasn't done."

While in the Air Force, Dean met Don Cochrene, who was the team trainer for many of the Air Force football teams when Korean War was winding down.

"Don got me interested in working with some of the teams around the Washington D.C. area. He went on to become a trainer with the NFL and has been with the Miami Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys. I just got interested in sports. It gets in your blood."

After the military, Dean finished his residency work in St. Louis. Dean and Midland just "found" each other after that.

"Midland needed an orthopedist and I needed to feed my family. That part worked out just fine," Dean said.

Dean quickly jumped into the world of high school football.

"When I came here, Midland High's team doctor was Dr. John Terry, who has since retired, but still lives here. He asked me if I would help out. Dr. Terry got busy with his practice and I stayed with it. I've been doing it ever since. Lee opened up the next year and I started going to its games too."

Now Dean is on hand for all home games of the Bulldogs and Rebels. He has also gone with Lee through all 11 playoff campaigns. He has also suffered through some bad times such as Midland High's 0-9 team last year.

"People forget, though," notes Dean. "Lee went zero and 10 in 1969. There are good times and bad times for

both schools, but I haven't been to the playoffs with Midland High yet.

Being a team doctor for both local teams can cause trouble — about once a year. That's when MHS plays Lee. But Dean has learned to deal with it.

"I just take a cap for both schools and sit on one side for one half and then change caps and sides," Dean said.

Taking care of injuries, whether for the home team or the visitors, is Dean's job on Friday nights.

"I help the trainers and the trainers are responsible to the coaches. I try to stay in the background and communicate when needed," Dean said.

"When Dr. Dean says a kid can't go, I never question it," Miller said. "It's always in our best interest to take his advice."

Dean says all kinds of injuries have occurred over the course of the years and some have a great bearing on the game.

"I remember in a game in the early '70s when Midland High had a lead over Permian and we had a kid that had a compound fracture of the tibia. It was the worst injury I ever saw. It took the wind out of our sails and we lost the game," Dean said.

"However, we have never had any injuries that resulted in serious paralysis since I've been here. I'm thankful for that."

Miller said that Dean has also kept some kids in games

of importance with hard work.

"We were playing San Angelo last year and we had a linebacker who broke his hand," Miller said. "Dr. Dean worked on him the whole halftime and didn't get through with him until the second we had to go onto the field. But the kid was able to play. It was the only time I remember that I was glad that the band took so long at halftime."

Dean says that Midland is now taking the lead in another area of diagnosing injuries.

"We now have what is called X-Ray Express on Friday nights from Midland Memorial Hospital," Dean said. "The hospital loans us the equipment and two technicians. We can now have x-rays at the stadium instead of sending the kid to the hospital. That helps a lot because we can determine quickly if a kid really has a dislocation of some sort or just a bad sprain. Some can go back into the game instead of being at the hospital. This equipment is also available for the visiting team. I don't know of anywhere else this is being done."

Even though Dean has been the team physician for both local schools for over 30 years, his most recent team to work with is Odessa Permian.

"Dr. Weldon Butler is Permian's team doctor, but he got sick just prior to the quarterfinal playoff game between Lee and Permian last year," Dean said. "I was the team doctor for both schools in that game. I then traveled with Permian all the way to the state championship."

## Actor campaigns for Clinton-Gore

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Actor Tommy Lee Jones has hit the campaign trail for Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton and his running mate Al Gore.

Jones, who starred in the movie "JFK" and the mini-series "Lonesome Dove," said he has been a friend of Gore's since their college days at Harvard.

"I want you to compare this man Al Gore to the opposition," Jones said.

Jones criticized Vice President Dan Quayle for his attack on Hollywood morals. "For people who say that it's up to them to say what is moral — it's an immoral thing to do," Jones said.

Jones, who has a home in San Antonio, joined former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros, Texas Gov. Ann Richards and other Texas Democrats as they helped Clinton and Gore launch a two-day bus tour.

## Food source of fighting at Bay Camp in Somalia

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — When the food arrives, the grave silence of Bay Camp erupts into free-for-all so fierce that blood streaks from famine victims' scalp wounds. When water comes, it starts all over again.

"Just this," said Zainab Mohamed, 18, showing a scoop the size of a motor oil can. Two pounds of dry rice and beans is the daily ration for a family — even if it numbers over a dozen people.

If food runs short for the 13,000 refugees, those left in line slip closer to death. In these straits, people want their share and, if possible, someone

else's as well.

Daily pandemonium at this International Red Cross camp reflects a general fear among relief workers: with such desperation in Somalia, the bigger the stockpile, the fiercer the fight.

More specifically, many warn that a big U.S. airlift, if not done right, could do harm as well as good. On a large scale, food looters come armed with heavy weapons.

"Food means riots," said Brig Gen. Imtiaz Shaheen, a Pakistani who heads the 50-man U.N. observer force in Mogadishu. "Food aid is Somalia's

only resource, and people fight over it."

Because help came little and late, aid workers say, airlifts are inevitable. But, they add, unless food is carefully targeted and protected by enough firepower, the food can kill.

"We are taking risks," said David Bassiouni, U.N. humanitarian coordinator, who worries aloud about the airlift. "But we can't sit with our arms folded. We must hope for the best."

Bay Camp shows what he means with overpowering clarity.

At the dispensary, a single bare room in the shell of a building, Abdi Kader Hassan took a small cardboard box and placed the entire contents of his pharmacy on a folding table: a handful of malaria tablets, a little tetracycline, an almost empty bottle of vitamin A and another of vitamin C, an aspirin jar and some packets of oral rehydration mix.

For gashes and open sores, he had a flask of iodine and a few wads of cotton.

"We need every kind of medicine," he said, "but mostly we need

food. It is not enough. It is never enough."

In every direction, living skeletons wait for what they can get. Even with short rations, they are the lucky ones. Across a wide sweep of southern and central Somalia, people have no food to fight for.

Mohamed, who looks 70 but is in his 40s, brought his 21 kids to Baidoa two months ago when food ran out in his remote village. He is down to 16 and, with so many to share the ration, does not know who is next.

"I have buried 687 people with my own hands," said Mohamed, one of the camp's gravediggers. "I will have more work to do."

With steady feeding, the death rate has dropped in the camp. Weeks ago, it was 50 to 60 a day.

Now it is closer to 45. But more families arrive every day, at a quickening pace.

Newcomers gather up thornbush and scavenge for flattened cans and wood scraps to make a shelter. Then they fight for a ration card and join the daily free-for-all.

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## Cuba offering nuclear information

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba, angry over the U.S. refusal to admit Cuban scientists to a meeting on nuclear matters, will share nuclear information "with any neighboring country" in retaliation, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Friday.

Cuba has a nuclear power plant built with considerable help from the former Soviet Union.

The agency, monitored in Mexico City, quoted Cuba's official newspaper Granma as saying Cuban nuclear scientists had been invited by colleagues to a meeting to be held in the next few days in San Diego, but were not being allowed to attend.

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Effective September 1, 1992, Texas Tech University employees and their dependents will be covered under a new medical insurance program which will include Methodist Hospital. With Blue Cross and Blue Shield as the new health insurance plan provider, Texas Tech employees can now choose Methodist Hospital for all of their health care services.

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\*This offer is not applicable to physician's services, which are billed separately. \$1000 cumulative through 8/31/93. Offered only to TTU employees and their dependents covered under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance plan. Methodist Hospital reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time.

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# Sheriff's deputy entertains, educates students, inmates

## Lubbock officer plays guitar, stresses dangers of drugs

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**I LIKE ALL KINDS OF MUSIC. I SING A LOT ABOUT STAYING AWAY FROM DRUGS, BUT I ALSO LIKE TO SING ABOUT LIFE IN GENERAL.**  
**Junior Vasquez**

Inmates at the Lubbock County Jail, along with Lubbock area youth, occasionally receive an unusual treat from a deputy for the Lubbock County Sheriff's department.

Along with his other duties at the jail, deputy Junior Vasquez plays his guitar and sings about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse to inmates and Lubbock youth.

Vasquez said he does not know of any other jails or deputies that provide this type of entertainment, and added that he came up with the idea a few years ago when Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keese approved a drug team program for Lubbock area youth.

The drug team sends inmates to area churches and schools to speak to youth about the dangers of drug and alcohol by telling their stories and answering children's questions.

Vasquez has been involved with the drug team for about a year and decided to incorporate his musical abilities during the program to reinforce what the prisoners told the children.

"I write a lot of my own music and wrote a song called, 'Just Say No,'

and thought to myself that kids needed to hear it, so I asked the sheriff if I could start singing at the drug team programs," Vasquez said. "So far, it looks like I am making a positive impression. The kids have responded very well to it."

Vasquez said he tries to get a message across in every song he sings, and added that educational songs about drugs and alcohol are only a small part of his performance.

"I like all kinds of music," he said. "I sing a lot about staying away from drugs, but I also like to sing about life in general. I guess the majority of my music is contemporary Christian music, which is basically soft rock."

Vasquez began his music career at the age of 10 when he and some friends formed a garage band called the Young Rebels. Vasquez said he has been hooked on music since then.

"I played professionally at clubs

and did the bar scene for many years," he said. "Music has always been a big part of my life, so no matter what job I am doing, it seems like my music always goes with me."

Whenever Vasquez is off duty at the jail, he is still working with his music. He and his wife, who plays keyboards, perform at weddings, church services and for youth rallies and camps.

"I don't want it to look like I am putting on a show for the kids, or that the drug team is a show," Vasquez said. "I want them to take the drug team seriously and listen to the message."

"Music is a tool in itself," he said. "It is a different form of communication. I know, a lot of times, kids and inmates won't listen to someone lecturing them or to a preacher, but maybe they will listen to a song and get something out of it. Music is a universal

language to me."

Lubbock inmates are allowed to hear Vasquez' talents during jail revivals, which are similar to large church services. Many of the inmates are only allowed to attend services in a certain area of the jail in small groups. Vasquez said Sheriff Keese allowed these revivals in which more than 200 inmates were allowed to attend a service where Vasquez performed.

"This is the first time a county jail has done anything like this in Texas," Vasquez said. "I think the prisoners appreciate it because it is one way that I can approach them in a positive way. I realize that some of them have made honest mistakes. They are only human."

Vasquez said he does not have any plans to try and sell his music or begin a career strictly in music.

"Every musician's greatest desire is to work with music full-time," he said.

"It is always in my heart, but I don't know what the future holds. I am at peace working here. I am helping people and playing my music at the same time, so I feel really comfortable right now. As long as the inmates and children receive a positive message from it, then I will be satisfied."



**Singing sheriff**  
Sheriff's deputy Junior Vasquez plays guitar and entertains students and inmates with a message stressing the dangers of using drugs.  
SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



**Home again**  
Brad Seiler spends quality time with his dog. The Hodgkin's disease patient underwent Lubbock's first bone marrow transplant in July.  
SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Local man bounces back from marrow transplant

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Brad Seiler has a family, a job, a home with a large backyard and even a dog, but Seiler is not your average next-door neighbor. This summer, he received Lubbock's first bone marrow transplant.

Seiler, 35, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in 1987. The disease, which attacks the lymph nodes and is more common in men in their teens to age 30 than women, reoccurred in 1990 and 1991, leaving Seiler with a 0 to 10 percent chance of surviving without the transplant.

However, Seiler now has a 60 to 80 percent chance of cure from Hodgkin's disease. The only other alternative to the operation, in his case, was radiation, which he opted not to take because of the small chance of cure and the extreme damage it can cause to internal organs.

Seiler entered University Medical Center in late June for the operation, which

involved harvesting his bone marrow and storing it in liquid nitrogen for later use. The harvested bone marrow, once placed back in the body, produces new blood cells to replace those destroyed by chemotherapy.

For the next few days after his operation, Seiler received massive doses of chemotherapy to kill the cancer in his body.

In mid-July, he received a transplant of his own bone marrow in which the marrow was injected into his bloodstream and eventually "found" its way back into the bone. Seiler spent the next 24 days after the operation undergoing intense radiation and chemotherapy.

"The hardest part of the operation is waiting for the immune system to build back up again," Seiler said. "It also hurts worse when the marrow is drawn out than when it is put back in."

Other Lubbock citizens have received bone marrow transplants, but not in a Lubbock hospital. UMC doctors and staff had their first encounter with the transplant

see **TRANSPLANT**, page 4

## Proper shoes important part of any athletic workout

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

They come in all colors, sizes and styles, but none of that is important when people are looking for the perfect shoe to accommodate their athletic needs.

Not a day goes by that a person cannot turn on a television and see a commercial featuring a member of the "Dream Team" or some Olympic record holder endorsing a pair of shoes.

None of the advertisements seem to focus on the true needs of athletes—taking care of their feet by purchasing the best shoes possible. Rather, the commercials appeal to the attractiveness of the shoe and its popularity.

Today, there are hundreds of shoes on the market that come in various styles, colors and fashions. All of them are designed to fit the needs of the athlete. However, how does one know what shoe is adequate and best suited for the purpose?

Each shoe is competing on a smaller scale market. There is the cross-trainer, the running or jogging shoe, court shoe and the basketball shoe, which is the dominant shoe of the market.

The basketball shoe may be the most-advertised, but is possibly the least-known about, as far as composition goes.

When a player is looking to purchase a court shoe, there are a few points to keep in mind. Several shoes may appear to be flashy and colorfully stylish with a technical name, but the shoe may be very basic in composition

and not built to fit the needs of the athlete.

In the past, there has been an emphasis on the support around the ankle. Shoe companies have installed thick bands and high quarters for ankle support.

Most shoes recently produced on the market seem to be emphasizing ankle support less and less. The support seems to be coming from the arch or the sole, rather than around the immediate ankle. The fashion seems to be the structured ankle piece.

The Nike Huarache basketball shoe is the most recent shoe to draw away from the ankle band and not offer more ankle support from the sole.

"Buyers need to look for a lightweight shoe to offer support for lateral movement," said Greg Hutchins, assistant manager for the Foot Locker at South Plains Mall. "They also need to look for support in the heel."

There are several shoes on the market, and the top sellers seem to be Nike's Air Force, Air Huarache and of course the Air Jordan.

For the runner, there are several key things to look for. More and more manufacturers are looking for the answer to creating the lightest shoe possible for the runner. Ideally, the runner needs to find a shoe that offers the most support in the heel and the forefoot.

Many of the shoes contour the area of the foot it is designed for. But if a shoe liner does not offer enough contour, there are replacements that may be purchased to offer a little more support than what the manufacturer offers.

The purpose of the shoe liner is to offer more support for motion control. The sole is

also a very important factor in the shoe structure. Poly-urethane soles are best for the heavy runner to resist shock. Manufacturers also are trying to produce a shock-absorbent sole that will reduce the tension on the heel and arch. The new shoe structures provide the arch with support on the side of the foot.

Some of this area's top sellers are the Nike 180 and New Balance 1500.

For the newest trend in exercise, there is the aerobic shoe or the cross-trainer that can be versatile. These shoes seem to be lightweight in structure and built better for durability.

"The soles are made to last longer and with better rubber to last for a longer period of time," Hutchins said. "There is also more support on the forefoot."

However, Hutchins said customers tend to come in the store looking for a shoe to be used for two different types of exercise. That is not what various informed people would suggest.

"Of course me being a salesperson would suggest two separate shoes," he said. "But if I were just someone who happened to know about shoes, I would strongly suggest getting two shoes for the safety of the foot."

He also suggests that people who exercise more than four or five times a week purchase shoes every six months. The midsole, which is the support of the sole, is the first section to break in the shoe. However, it cannot be replaced without buying a new shoe.

Now, with all this in mind, the purchaser is ready to begin looking for a shoe and can begin saving funds for the purchase which can range from as little as \$35 on sale to regular price at \$129.99.

## Citibus driver makes riding to class an unforgettable experience

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the Christmas season does not begin for 138 days, the spirit of jolly Saint Nick sparkles in Alabama.

Alabama, a Citibus driver on the Texas Tech campus route, known for dressing like Santa Claus during the winter, said he tries to entertain riders with his jokes and friendly attitude.

"Students usually get on the bus half-asleep in the morning, but by the time they get to their destination, I wake them up," Alabama said.

Although Alabama (he refused to give his real name) claims he is a "Cajun boy," he shows his Tech pride by faithfully wearing a Red Raider pin on his lapel along with the Citibus logo.

"I used to teach college kids at a roller rink near Huntington College," he said. "Now my job is to get everyone around campus on time and to keep them happy."

Alabama began his career as a bus operator in 1985 after selling his tropical fish store, which he said "tied him down."

He is one of 12 Citibus drivers assigned to routes in and around the Tech campus with bus stops at academic buildings, residence halls and commuter parking lots. The red route even extends to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center off campus. Passengers can

### STUDENTS

**USUALLY GET ON THE BUS HALF-ASLEEP, ...BUT BY THE TIME THEY GET TO THEIR DESTINATION, I WAKE THEM UP.**

Alabama

catch these buses at designated stops every nine minutes.

"Yeah, they keep me on a pretty tight schedule running around this place," Alabama said. "But when I am driving, I just think about who I am going to pick up at my next stop."

Due to the size of the Tech campus, the bus service is funded through student service fees in order to provide students easy access to campus facilities, said Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt.

The board of regents voted 7-0 to extend the university's contract with the city of Lubbock for bus service Aug. 21.

The new contract raises the operating cost of bus transportation to \$29 an hour, up \$1 from the previous agreement. The new contract also guarantees bus service



**Behind the wheel**  
Citibus driver Alabama pauses for a moment on his route. The driver, who has been transporting students around the Tech campus since 1985, is known for entertaining his passengers and dressing up for holidays.  
SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

until Aug. 31, 1994.

Alabama said he still hopes to be driving buses then, in order to

keep riders amused with his unique antics and to keep himself in the college scene.



# Despite Woody's values, he makes great movies



**BRIAN COFER**

Woody Allen probably never thought he would become a political issue in this year's presidential race.

But when the public learned that he had been having an affair with his step-daughter, he became Dan Quayle's symbol for what is wrong with many Americans' family values.

Regardless of what people say about his family values, Woody Allen is still a great director, who has been able to convey the sense of loneliness and emptiness that permeates late 20th-Century society.

Furthermore, his films are filled with meaningful dialogue and, sometimes, just silliness.

But what makes Woody's films great are his style, which relies heavily on creating aesthetic scenes of New York, and a musical score, which work together to create a timeless feeling and make the Big Apple appear fresh and exciting.

So, if you're interested in seeing what kind of director lies behind the man who is single-handedly destroying American family values, or just interested in renting something different from "Honey I Shrank the Kids," check out one of the neurotic New Yorker's films. Although there are enough Woody Allen films to fill the page, and some, like "What's New Pussycat?" are best forgotten, the following make a fairly respectable list of his best.

Bananas (1971, \*\*\*\*\* out of 10) Woody plays a products tester who

## VIDEO REVIEW

### Woody Allen

Highlights: Allen, who began his career in 1965, has acted or directed in 25 movies including Annie Hall, Bananas and Hannah and Her Sisters.

gets involved in a Latin-American revolution to impress his girlfriend. One of his earlier films, "Bananas" is a wacky farce involving slapstick and silly gags, but funny, just the same. If you like this kind of thing, you probably will like Take the Money and Run (1969, \*\*\*\*\*).

Annie Hall (1977, \*\*\*\*\*) Woody hit his stride with this one,

which involves the trials and tribulations of a long-term relationship with the title character, played by Diane Keaton.

The first of his classic romantic comedies, "Annie Hall" features many innovative techniques.

Although it appears somewhat dated, especially in its casual attitude toward drug use and hey-baby-what's-your-sign characters, it still is one of my all-time favorites. Also features Paul Simon, Shelley Duvall and Carol Kane.

Manhattan (1979, \*\*\*\*\*) Considered by many to be Woody's best, "Manhattan" is the story of a comedy writer and his 17-year-old girlfriend, played by Mariel Hemingway (Makes you wonder how well he knows these types of relationships).

"Manhattan" depicts the pretensions of intellectual New Yorkers and the ultimate unhappiness that comes from wanting it all. Also features Meryl Streep as Woody's ex-wife, turned to lesbianism.

Hannah and Her Sisters (1986, \*\*\*\*\*) Woody is, once again, a comedy writer, but the main characters are a group of sisters, played by Carrie Fisher, Barbara Hershey and Maureen O'Sullivan.

This film examines their relationships and problems, which are dealt with more tenderly than "Manhattan" and "Annie Hall." Also features Michael Caine, Julie Kavner and Max von Sydow.

Crimes and Misdemeanors (1989, \*\*\*\*\*) Martin Landau portrays an ophthalmologist, who on the surface appears to be a happily married family-man, but is actually involved in a nasty affair with an obsessed and threatening woman (Anjelica Huston). Comic relief is provided by Woody, who is a film director, making a documentary on a pompous producer (Alan Alda).

# U.S. Customs Service using blimps as weapon in drug war

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service says blimps deployed along the nation's border with Mexico are helping in the drug war by keeping smugglers out of the sky.

"We believe (the program) has been very effective," agency spokeswoman Judy Turner said in Houston. "We believe it has forced air smugglers to the ground."

There, agents say, it's easier to track smugglers, and several agencies can watch for them. Without the blimps, low-flying aircraft carrying drugs would go undetected.

One of the blimps, or aerostats, is near Deming. It hovers at the end of a tether, tracking aircraft over a 160-mile radius. The helium-filled balloon weighs about 9,000 pounds, is about 245 feet long and about 20 people are needed to run it.

The issue of the aerostat program's effectiveness was raised in a Houston Chronicle report two weeks ago.

The Chronicle said it studied federal drug cases filed along the border for five months during 1991 and reported that the blimps played a negligible role in capturing airborne smugglers.

The Customs Service issued a written statement, calling the report "a biased attack on the war on drugs at a time when the nation's attention is riveted on Houston," referring to the Republican National Convention two weeks ago.

The statement said drug smuggling statistics are difficult to correlate because reports of drug seizures by various agencies overlap. A combination of sources provide information that leads to seizures and arrests, and the aerostat is just one of these sources.

Aerostat operators and Customs agents in Columbus, N.M., and Deming referred all questions to the Air Force in Florida.

An Air Force spokesman in Jacksonville, Fla., said he had no statistics for the accomplishments of individual aerostats because the blimps are part of an integrated system.

He said drug interdiction was only one part of the program, the other part being protecting the airways from enemy aircraft.

But another Air Force official said the blimps are designed for the war on drugs. "That's really the sole reason they're there," said Lt. Col. John Shelton, deputy commander of the 4700th Operations Support Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Shelton declined comment on the Houston Chronicle report, saying the Air Force isn't responsible for arrests and seizures.

"We provide information that could lead to arrests," said another Air Force spokesman, Maj. Bob Ballew, who referred questions about drug interdiction to the Customs Service.

At the Customs Service office in Deming, questions were referred to Customs officials in Houston, where Turner said the agency reports a roughly 80 percent success rate for drug interdictions, based on Customs Service intelligence and other information.

But she could not say what percentage was attributed to the aerostat program.

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Cliché plot, characters drag Diggstown down for count

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Violence, blood, con men and big money. At first glance

"DIGGSTOWN" appears to be a sure hit with pre-adolescent male crowds. After viewing this film, it's hard to imagine the story appealing to anyone else.

James Woods and Louis Gossett Jr. star in this tale of a con man and his washed up boxing buddy, looking for one last shot at pugilistic glory and riches.

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<b>ACROSS</b>	42 Crackers	9 Utmost	37 Helsinki native
1 Floating sheet of ice	45 Customs	10 Entrees	38 Infant
5 Roman language	46 Annapolis letters	11 Gains victory	41 Glossy black bird
10 Floated on liquid	47 Sheltered bay	12 Amount paid	43 Private teachers
14 Lengthy	48 Short match	13 Jumble	44 River in Europe
15 In flight	51 Woman of rank	18 Group customs	45 Long clouts
16 Antler point	52 Expert	19 "— and Mindy"	47 Confined
17 Things done	55 Chief US law officer	23 Beer measure	48 Flower holder
20 Article	59 Spoiled	24 Former mayor of Chicago	49 Short jacket
21 Jewelry stone	60 Proprietor	25 "— Well That..."	50 Ornamental nail
22 Refuges	61 Optical glass	26 Deals (with)	51 Unit of force
23 Victim	62 Remnants	27 Musical drama	52 Space
24 Sunless	63 Useless plants	28 Oyster gem	53 Word of failure
26 Imitated	64 Spouse	29 Short nails	54 Otherwise
29 Chatty TV program		30 West Indies country	56 Present time
33 Starts the bidding	<b>DOWN</b>	31 Small nocturnal bird	57 Lamb's mother
34 Visit	1 Deflated tire	32 Unites	58 Tree
35 Frighten	2 — Lomond	33 City in Crete	
36 Turf fuel	3 Single time		
37 Confronts	4 Self-esteem		
38 A Bradley	5 Licked up		
39 Go astray	6 Assuage		
40 Black	7 Labor		
41 Valued	8 Suppositions		

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MOVIE REVIEW

Diggstown

James Woods, Lou Gossett Jr.  
Showing at: Cinemark  
Movies 12  
MPAA rating: R  
The UD rating: 3

Woods is the crafty ex-con, who sets out, upon being paroled, to locate his old partner and fighter played by Louis Gossett Jr. and enter him in a "tough guy" boxing contest in Diggstown.

As Gossett is struggling in poverty, it doesn't take much convincing to get the aging 48-year-old fighter out of retirement.

Woods is the stereotypical "quick buck artist," who is soon negotiating the purse up to \$1.5 million.

The stage is set for Gossett, who must fight and win 10 consecutive bouts to take the loot.

The fight scenes are entertaining, although unrealistic. The fake blood and blows are blatantly obvious, even to the untrained eye, and the training scenes of Gossett running through farm fields pulling a tractor smack of a cheap imitation of "Rocky," with everything included except for the theme song.

In addition, Gossett is getting old and flabby, and even when he shaves his head for the fight it doesn't make him look like the Lou of old. James Woods turns in the only notable performance of the movie, injecting a touch of humor into his role as the con artist.

In conclusion, don't waste more than a buck for this poor excuse for a fight movie.

The University Daily movie rating is based on a scale from one to 10, with one being the lowest, 10 the highest. The rating is solely the opinion of the writer.

'Single White Female' fails to deliver action

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Single White Female," the latest film project of Barbet Schroeder, seeks intelligent dialogue, a believable plot and three-dimensional characters, but never finds it.

If advertising sells, then the preview editor for "Single White Female" should have directed the entire film. With a fast-paced trailer, the audience is ready for another "Hand that Rocks the Cradle" thriller, but merely finds the nanny plot thinly veiled and made over with cue card acting and textbook special effects.

"Single White Female" recycles the "obsessed individual meets innocent victim plot" as Bridget Fonda plays Allison Jones, an up and coming New York entrepreneur searching for a roommate. After interviewing several stereotypical characters from the streets of New York, Allie chooses Hedra Carlson (Jennifer Jason Leigh) to share her apartment.

MOVIE REVIEW

Single White Female

Jennifer Jason Leigh, Bridget Fonda  
Showing at: Winchester  
Twin  
MPAA rating: R  
The UD rating: 3

At first, Carlson is the perfect roommate, but any college student with experience living in the residence halls knows every roommate has personal quirks. Carlson simply likes to imitate Allison's every move, including her hairstyle and taste in clothing.

When the similarities between the roommates become too eerie, the special effects team's lesson in comedy begins taking cues from the B-rated horror flicks of the 1970s.

When the special effects crew fails, the photography department struggles

to compensate with quality footage, shining briefly through the film's tasteless dialogue and nudity. Director of photography Luciano Tovoli successfully experiments with light and shadow, saving otherwise monotonous scenes by giving them mood and suspense.

The film also triumphs in its 1990s depiction of Jones' homosexual neighbor Graham. Shying away from unrealistic stereotypes of the gay community popularized in the 1980s, "Single White Female" makes a positive statement for equal rights and equal acceptance of America's homosexual population. Unfortunately, this good taste does not find its way into the dialogue or the nude footage of the movie's stars.

In a Hollywood market looking for young talent, perhaps Fonda and Leigh should have placed their own classified ads for real acting roles before signing contracts to star in "Single White Female."

Columbus film makes boring history lesson

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In 1492 Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean blue to find treasures in India and a shorter route to the treasure land, or so the age-old history lesson goes.

As teachers drone on with their historical lesson on the voyage students had heard so much about, it is not uncommon to see heads begin to hit the desk and eyes begin to roll back leading students into a heavy sleep.

If this has been the case for various students, then the recent release by John Glenn, "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" is not a movie recommended for tired history students.

As a matter of fact, the previews preceding the actual movie showed audiences more excitement than the movie itself.

The film opens with Columbus explaining to Portuguese acquaintances of his theories of a new land and ocean. The opening crawls at a slow pace, which continues throughout the movie.

The only highlights of the movie are appearances by Tom Selleck as the

MOVIE REVIEW

Christopher Columbus: The Discovery

Marlon Brando, Tom Selleck  
Showing at: Cinemark  
Slide Rd.  
MPAA rating: PG-13  
The UD rating: 2

easily persuaded King Ferdinand and Marlon Brando as a priest. The two make only small appearances and, appropriately enough, are not very convincing in their roles.

During the movie, thoughts of Kevin Costner's attempt at Robin Hood keep entering the mind and his weak attempt at a European accent can be compared to that of Brando and

Selleck. By the time Columbus reached land, there was a sigh of relief from the audience.

Could it be that the reel was coming to an end? Were the credits about to roll? No, they were nowhere in sight just as land had not been for three months.

Columbus' voyage was approximately three long and enduring months plagued by death and conflict among the crew members.

Some of the same negative vibes felt on the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria were shared by members of the audience during the movie.

Just as happy as Columbus was to return to his native land, the audience was too, as that brought a close to the movie.

Although the film is factually based, it would have been nice to spice it up with a few more action shots and even a bit more sex.

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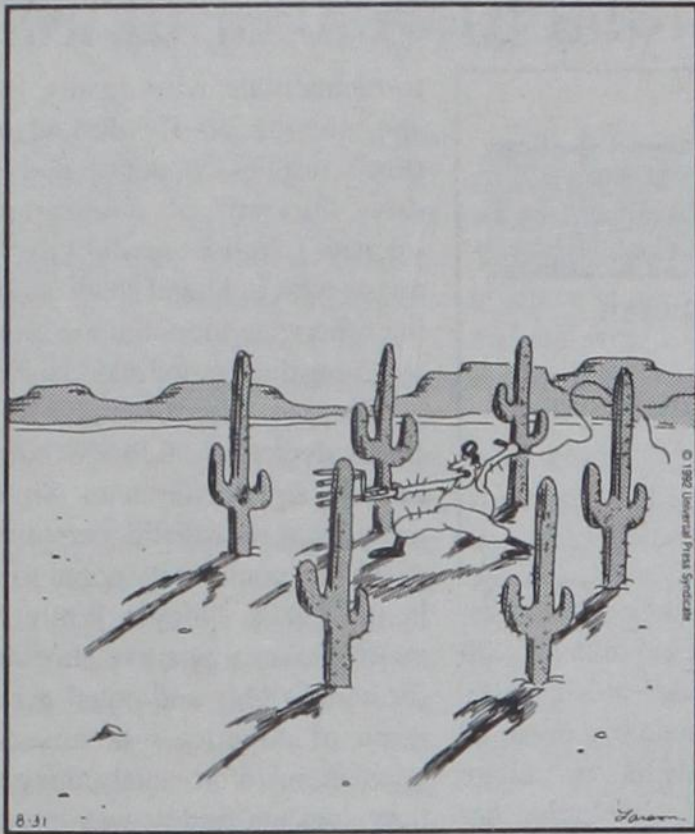
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Andre Lafleur: cactus tamer (later killed in central Arizona)



"This is it, Maurice! I've warned you to keep your hens off me!"

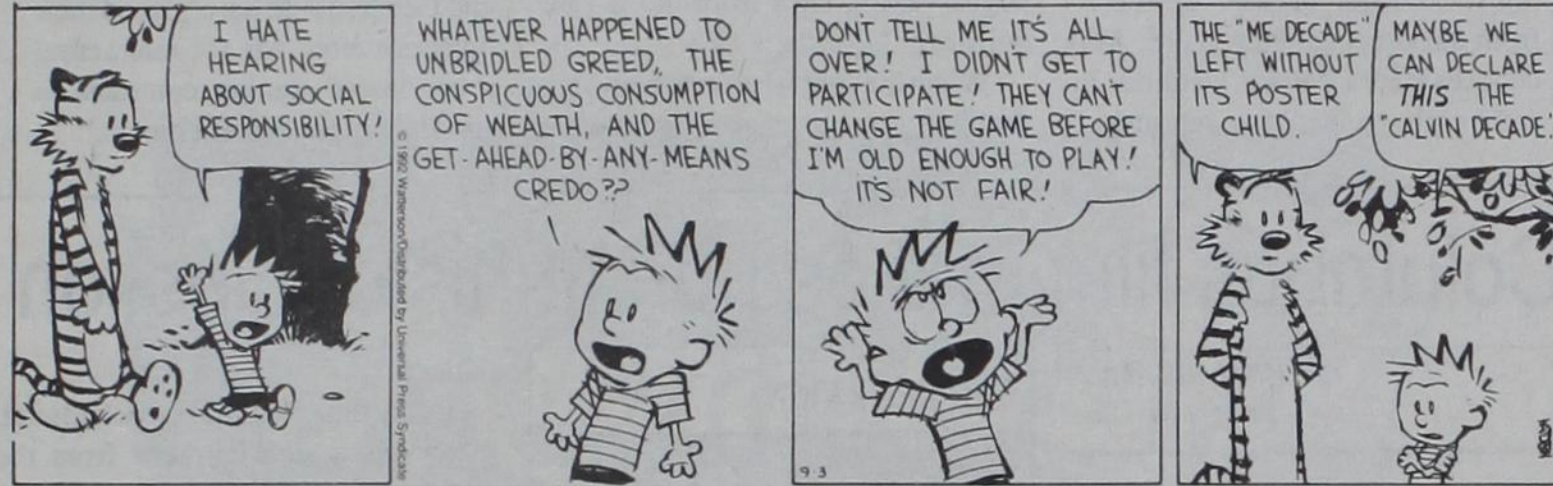
Transplant

*continued from page 1*  
with Seiler's operation this summer.  
The biggest risks of the operation are death and the chance that the disease will come back. However, Seiler seems to be beating those risks.  
"All of the scans taken show only scar tissue," Seiler said. "So far there is no evidence of cancerous cells. There is always a chance that it will come back, but I don't even think about that."  
Seiler said that because he is the first patient to receive a bone marrow transplant in Lubbock, he hopes to be an optimistic example for other cancer patients.  
"I want others to know that there

are other alternatives, but with the medical technology in Lubbock, there is a lot of hope for a lot of people, and this is definitely something to look into," he said.  
Seiler said the days in the hospital were long, but he said having his family there and his wife with him in the operating room during his surgery helped him through.  
"The worst part was that I couldn't go anywhere," he said. "There was enough area to take only 32 steps, because believe me, I counted. After being in the ward for so long, I think the best thing about recovering was being able to stand in my own front yard and smell the flowers and all the things around me — things I use to take for granted."  
Seiler said he does not believe he should be treated any differently than other transplant patients because he is the first patient to receive the operation in Lubbock. However, he said he received special treatment anyway.  
"The nurses would give me a Kleenex before I even sneezed," he said. "The staff was remarkable."  
Seiler's initial diagnosis with Hodgkin's disease was a blur to him, he said.  
He said that although he knew he would beat the disease from the moment he was diagnosed, the next two diagnosis' caused him anger and depression.  
"I thought the first time I was diagnosed that I had my turn with cancer and it was over with," he said. "But now I realize optimism and a good attitude is what gets you through. It doesn't matter what the doctors can do for you because you have to beat it in your head first."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MONDAY		AUGUST 31					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	33	40	
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Homestretch		Cristina	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Webster Family Ties	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
11:00	Lamb Chop Cookin'	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Give Us Wings'	
12:00	Take 5 Frontier Boy	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Wings' Psychiatry	
1:00	Shining Time	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Brady Bunch	Cope	
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Enl'ntone	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Widget Superbook	
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Pain Full House	Golden Girls	Ninja Saved/Bell	Swans Cross. Merrie	
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Married...	Diff/World Night Court	Night Vision	
7:00	Survival Special	Fresh Prince Blossom	Ever/Shadow Major Dad	Young Indy Jones	Movie: 'River'	Bonanza	
8:00	Inside Information	NBC Movie 'Revenge of Al Capone'	Murphy Designing	ABC Movie 'Reds'		Ministerios Nueva Vida	
9:00	P.O.V.		Northern Exposure	Part 2	Cheers	Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour	
11:00	Show	David Letterman	Curr/Affair Studs	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Give Us Wings'	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Guns/moke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping	

Get it when you want it from The UD

New magazine targets black brides

DALLAS (AP) — Jill Louis had carefully paged through a pile of bridal magazines. The Washington, D.C., lawyer says she saw a handful of black models but zero ideas for ceremonies highlighting African or African-American wedding traditions.  
So she and her fiancé, Dallas lawyer Randy Bowman, started phoning friends. The friends referred the couple to black-oriented bookstores, a black baker and black-owned businesses where they could register for wedding gifts.  
"You spend a lot of money on a wedding," Ms. Louis explains. "The wedding industry is huge, and it's an ideal way to put dollars back into the

black community."  
Her thoughts are shared by publishers of "BRIDES Today," a new magazine for "brides of color." The quarterly's editors hope to lure readers such as Ms. Louis and Mr. Bowman with black models and articles that emphasize black culture.  
Bolstered by the summer wedding boom, the plan is working, says editor/publisher Andrew Sawyer. The Illinois-based publisher says his magazine has exceeded its original circulation goal of 60,000 by 40,000. The glossy, full-color publication is selling as fast as newsstands can stock it.  
"The consumer is buying the book like gangbusters," Mr. Sawyer says. "Apparently weddings are a recession-proof business."

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The 9-month-old magazine, which costs \$3.95, resembles such industry mainstays as "Bride" and "Modern Bride" with page upon page of flowing bridal gowns and crisp tuxedos, beauty tips, honeymoon ideas, advice columns and the requisite discussions of china, silver and crystal.  
But its photo spreads and lifestyle stories depart from the routine. The summer issue, for example, provides tips for planning an Afrocentric wedding and marrying in the black Baptist church.  
Black designers created one-third of the featured dresses and tuxedos. Most of the freelancers who write for the magazine are black. Also, Mr. Sawyer adds, the magazine gives national exposure to black stylists, makeup art-

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# Old-fashioned newspaper boys becoming distant memory

PITTSBURGH — Eventually the newspaper strike that is afflicting the Pittsburgh area will be settled. Some of the teamsters who walked off the job in May will return to their jobs as truck drivers, and some presumably won't. But some people who have been idled know already that they have lost their jobs for good, like Bobby Griska, who is 14 years old.

Bobby is a paperboy, one of 4,300 young door-to-door carriers who delivered *The Pittsburgh Press* and *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Under the newspapers' plan for more efficient home delivery, all 4,300 young carriers have been dismissed. They will be replaced by far fewer adults who can cover longer routes by flinging the papers onto lawns from car windows.

The Pittsburgh papers are following the lead of most big-city dailies, which, faced with declining readership and dwindling advertising revenues, are saving wherever they can. "We can't stay in business trying to stay with a tradition that has outlived its usefulness," said Randall Notter, a spokesman for *The Press*.

Through the years, no institution has stirred the entrepreneurial juices of young Americans as much as delivering newspapers. Benjamin Franklin, so the legend goes, hustled his brother James's *New England Courant* around Boston. Businessmen like Walt Disney, Ross Perot and Warren Buffett started out delivering papers. Even today, many parents say it is an irreplaceable tool for teaching responsibility, money management and people skills.

Retracing his old route, Bobby pointed to a house on Brierly Lane. The woman there, he said, wanted the Sunday comics and living sections delivered on Saturday evening, when Bobby received them. Only one family, who live in a big yellow house on Brierly, never tipped him. What about his other customers? "I don't ask for a tip," he said. "They just give it to me."

Along with babysitting, acting and family farming, having a paper route is one of a very few regular jobs that the Federal Government exempts from the child labor laws. Some youngsters around Pittsburgh started out at 8 years old, six years before the laws permit them to try other jobs. Because parents get involved, cases of abuse and exploi-

tation have been rare. For Bobby, a paper route with about 50 customers meant 6 1/4 cents for each daily paper he delivered, 20 1/4 cents for each Sunday paper. With the tips, he earned \$25 to \$40 a week.

But merciless realities of business and economics have intruded. The International Association of Circulation Managers says that from 1980 to 1990, the number of newspaper carriers plunged from 912,534 to 551,356, while the number of papers printed each day stayed the same, about 62 million. For carriers under 18, the decline was even sharper, from 823,746, or 90 percent of all carriers, to 362,470, or 66 percent.

Joseph Foresee, head of the association, said a decline in the numbers of evening newspapers, which children can deliver right after school, accounts for much of the business they have lost.

In addition, Notter said, young carriers have become harder to find. The nation's birth rate has plunged since the '60s; because of that and people moving away, he said, Pittsburgh had 40 percent fewer people between the ages of 12 and 17 in 1990 than in 1980.

Finally, in some cities, though rarely in Pittsburgh, parents' fears about crime have made them reluctant to send 10-year-olds out alone.

For reasons like these, the number of adult carriers, concentrated in big cities and their suburbs, jumped in the 1980s by 100,000 to 188,886. These are troubling trends to families here who believe in the discipline of working a regular newspaper route.

Glenn D. Joyce was a newspaper boy, and all five of his children — three boys and two girls — delivered papers. Four went on to graduate from Carnegie Mellon University, and the fifth is a senior there.

"The discipline sure helped," said Joyce's wife, Marie, "and it gave them a nest egg to start college. You learn how to work for a living. It makes you do something when you have to do it. It expanded them socially. They had grumpy people. They had the weirdos. There were high tippers. There were low tippers. There was the guy who complained if his paper had a single raindrop on it."

Before the strike, George and Susan Keyon, who live in the suburb of Monroeville, had set their children on a course like that of the Joyce

children. Kathy, the eldest, is going to college in Indiana in the fall. With her father out of a job and her mother working part time, the money she saved from her newspaper job will pay for most of her first year. Carrie, 16, and Buffy, 15, shared a route delivering *The Post-Gazette*, and Bobby, 11, had his own route delivering the afternoon *Press*.

"They buy almost all their own clothes," Mrs. Kenyon said. "They don't realize that

that's not the norm."

The youngest, Bobby, did not fully share his parents enthusiasm for the job. "There are things you want to do, but you have to walk out and go do papers," he complained. "I've been bit by the same dog three times, same leg." But he recognizes the rewards of his toil. He and Susie recently flew to Miami, a trip paid for with savings from delivering newspapers.

*The Press*, which is owned by the E.W.

Scripps chain, also prints and distributes the separately owned *Post-Gazette*, the morning paper. Until the strike started, *The Press's* delivery system was built on the 605 members of Teamsters Local 211 — drivers who dropped bundles of papers at 10,000 locations a day, mostly in front of carriers' homes, and route managers who recruited and supervised the carriers.

To cut costs, *The Press* intends to replace the curbside deliveries with just 30 depots to which far fewer drivers will bring the papers. Instead of boys and girls, about 1,300 self-employed adults will pick up the papers at the depots and deliver them over much longer routes from their cars. Although the *Press* never said flatly that children could not hold the jobs, it is requiring carriers to have "a dependable insured vehicle."

Local 211 called the strike on May 17, when *The Press* tried to open its first two depots. The president of the local, Joseph A. Molinero, says the union cannot hope to stop the company's plan, but he wants to slow the pace. He also seeks better severance arrangements for the more than 200 teamsters who would probably be laid off right after a settlement, some 250 fewer than the company originally wanted to lay off.

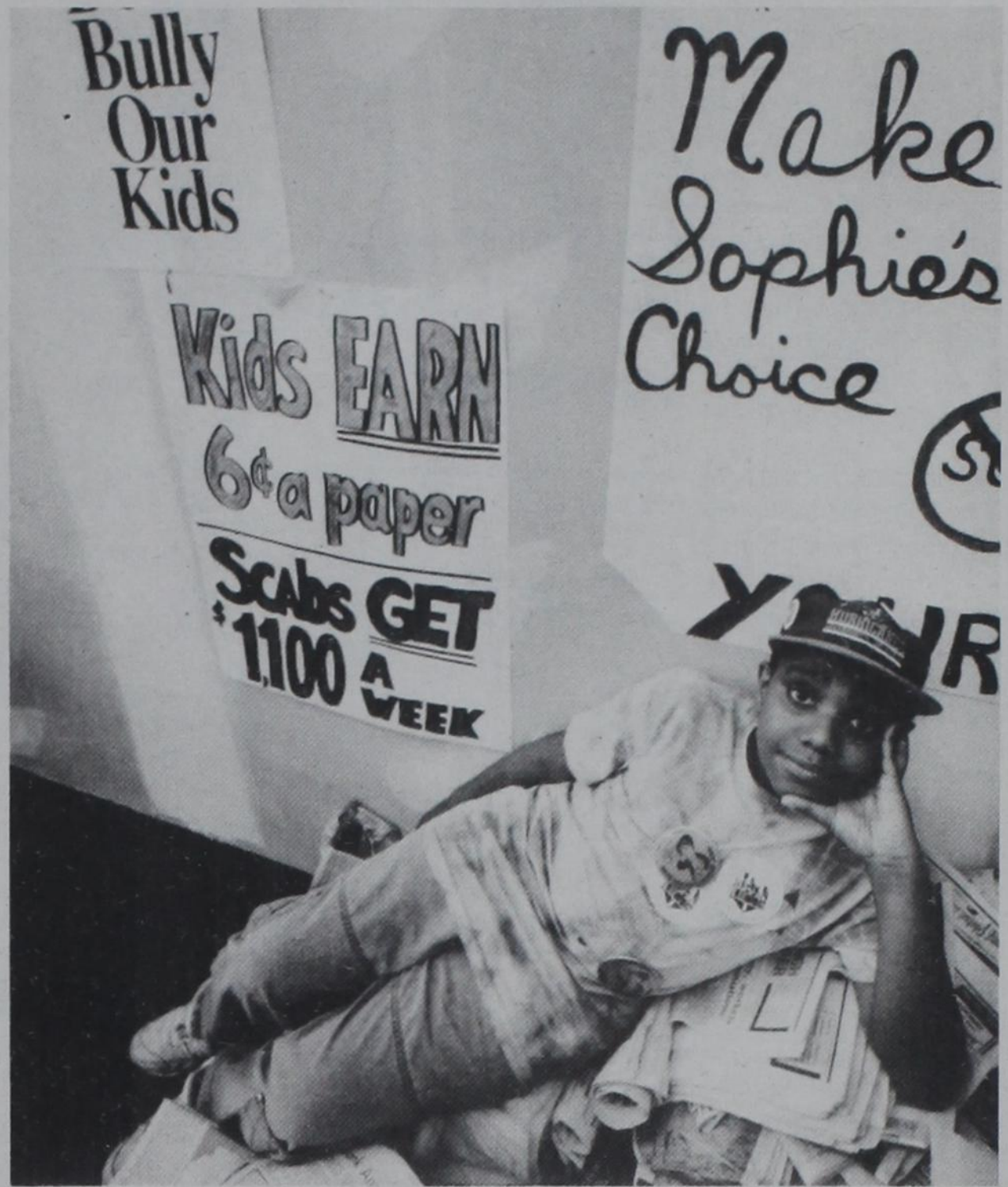
It appears cheaper to build a system on adult, nonunion, independent carriers earning little more than \$12,000 a year than on young carriers and on teamsters, who receive an average of \$43,000, not including benefits. And with the demise of Pittsburgh's heavy industry, *The Press* has found plenty of adults who are willing to take jobs once done by children.

But however much sympathy the union has been drumming up for the carriers, only one is going to the mat over their jobs.

Local 211 and officials of the AFL-CIO who are here lending a hand say they have tried to induce management to help. They have asked that those who can walk to the new depots be given routes, and that disabled children with routes be allowed to keep them.

The union has also sponsored demonstrations by carriers and their parents to turn subscribers and advertisers against the company's plan.

Peter T. Kilborn writes for *The New York Times News Service*.



Hangin' tough

LeVar Fairrior, 12, rests at strike headquarters in Pittsburgh where he does his volunteer work. Fairrior lost his job as a newspaper carrier when *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and *The Pittsburgh Press*, where workers have been on strike since May, dismissed 4,300 young carriers. The Pittsburgh papers are following the lead of most big-city papers by saving money anywhere they can.

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# Brain exercise gyms catching fire for stress relief

NEW YORK — After a frantic day buying and selling blocks of pension funds, Ming (Sam) Xu wanted a buzz. Nothing to exhausting (like an endorphin high from an hour on a Stairmaster).

Or too stupefying (like a happy hour filled with frozen daiquiris). Just a little synaptic sizzle.

Something to spark the theta waves.

Something to make the mind sharp but relaxed.

So, 30 minutes after Wall Street closes, money manager Sam, still in his Valentino suit, lies on a futon in a SoHo loft. He dons a set of headphones and a pair of goggles with a tube of light ringing the lenses. He listens to a tape of crickets chirping.

Then a woman glides into the room. She smiles.

She explains the process about to take place. "Have a nice ride," she says.

Xu, who is 36 years old, is about to work out in a brain gym, a health club for the head where the atmosphere is, by far, more Laurie Anderson than Jack LaLanne.

In this case, the gym is Synchro-Energize, one of about 40 centers worldwide that feature devices and therapies that purport to synchronize cerebral waves.

During his 45-minute ride, Xu will see, through closed eyelids, a kaleidoscope of bizarre and beautiful light patterns. He will hear classical music, ocean waves and heartbeats. He will smell traces of peppermint.

He could also have moments when he feels as if he is rocketing toward the sun.

Or he might revisit his childhood.

Or have a "Eureka!" moment.

"Different things happen to different people," said Christine Zerrer, 33, who started the Synchro-Ener-

gize shop in SoHo six years ago and has serviced more than 10,000 stressed-out minds.

Aside from Synchro-Energize, which specializes in light and sound machines, there are shops in places like Japan, Miami and the West Coast that offer a wider range of brain-toning devices, including waterfall chairs (a lounge chair that rests over a simulated waterfall), star chambers (meditation rooms with sound and light systems) and somatrons (devices that enhance the vibrations of music and distribute them through the body, like a massage) as well as the more conventional stress-reduction tools like flotation tanks and biofeedback machines.

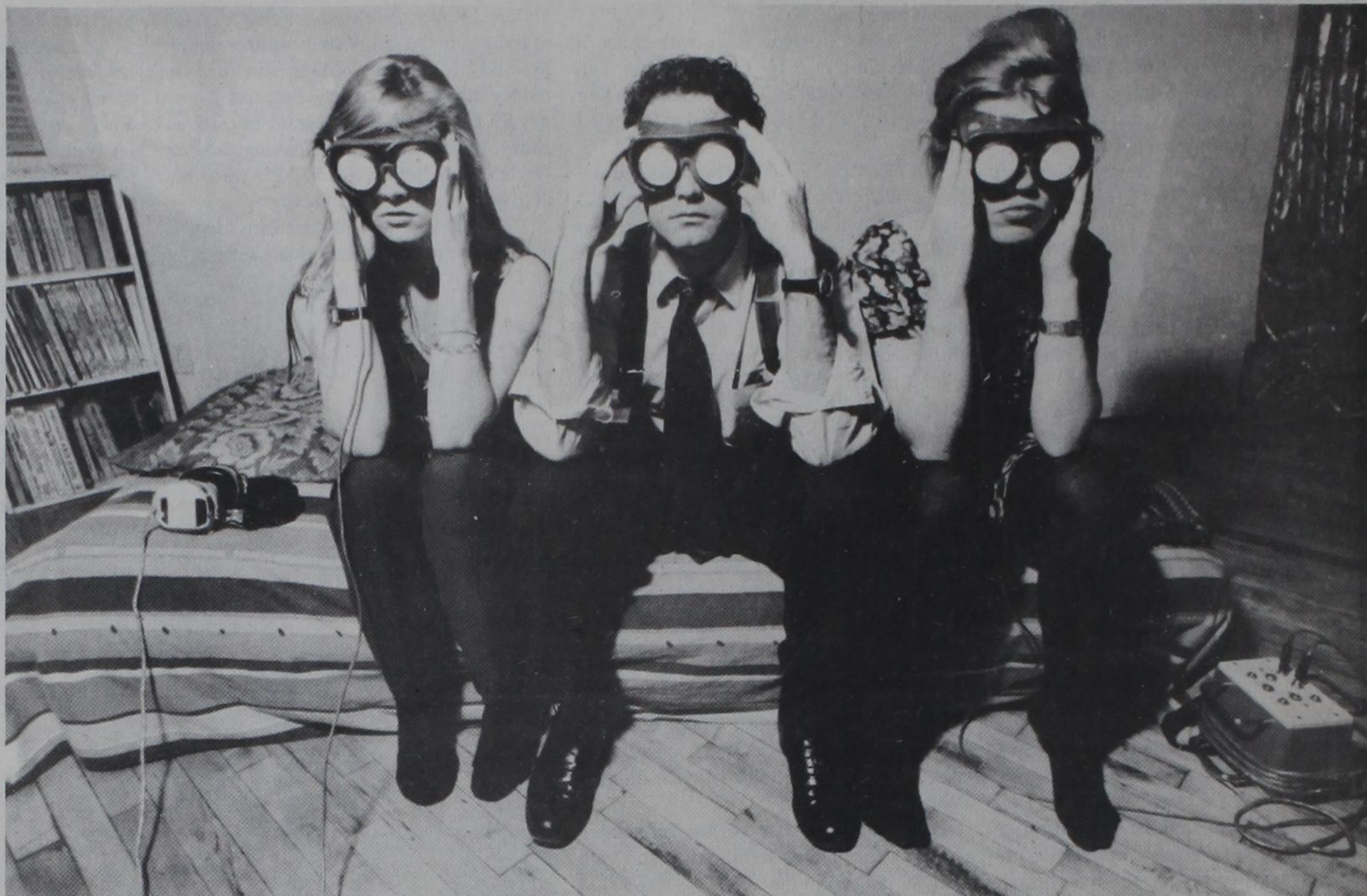
For those who cannot stand the brain-gym scene, some companies offer a little Zen to-go, like the \$650 Relaxman, a hand-held sound and light machine.

"To my mind, the sound and light machine is nothing more than sitting around a campfire, beating drums," said Don Mead, owner of Zentech, a mail-order company in Surry, Maine, that sells a variety of brain machines.

"The only negative effect would be not liking it or it not working."

The best-known brain workouts, though, are conducted at Synchro-Energize salons. They have different names in different cities but are all locally owned and licensed by the Meta Brain/Mind Biomedical Research Foundation of Cleveland, a nonprofit organization that studies stress management.

A session at Synchro-Energize attempts to increase calming, creative theta waves and reduce hyperactive beta waves. The desired effects — increased intelligence, better memory, improved immune systems and loss of phobias — may not be noticeable for several group sessions, which cost \$20 each; more for private sessions.



THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

## Stimulation for relaxation

At Synchro-Energize in SoHo, N.Y., Jennifer O'Sullivan, Eric Boyd and Tara Angell wear brain goggles in their quest for more creative theta

waves and fewer hyperactive beta waves, which will relax the users and relieve stress. The exercise may be the wave of the future.

Scientific data supporting the benefits of brain-gym equipment are, as of yet, sketchy and inconclusive. There are dangers, too. People who are epileptic or have a history of seizures or psychosis should not be exposed to any form of flashing lights.

Even so, at least one corporation, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, offers use of Synchro-Energize machines to some of its employees.

They have also been used by at least one drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

"We have used it in some clients with chemical dependency to help provide relaxation, a sense of well-being and stop cravings," said Dr. Karen S. Kagey of the New Life Directions in Franklin, Mass.

As for Xu, he said his sessions on the machine have not yet prompted any great insights in institutional investing.

Nor did he revisit the seventh grade. Nor did he see any LSD-like hallucinations.

"My lips became numb and my throat a little dry, but that was because I was so relaxed," he said.

Over all, he said that the sessions have helped decrease his blood pressure. "I always have this anxiety, like did I sell off too much or not enough?" he said. "But after 15 minutes, I would be removed from that."

"When it was over, it's almost like putting on a pair of glasses and seeing sharper."

Marketing forecasters are unsure whether brain gyms will be the next big fad. Though Synchro-Energize appears to be thriving, a similar busi-

ness, Altered States, recently filed for bankruptcy in Los Angeles.

"If there is proven to be some causality with the ability to deal with a stressful world, then yes, they will be big," said Jane Fitzgibbon, a senior vice president at Oglivy & Mather's Trendsights division.

"And as the population ages and can't run and jump, they'll say we'll exercise our brains instead."

"I can see this as a real boomer thing. Like, after the beautiful body goes, what's left? A beautiful brain."

Nick Ravo writes for the New York Times News Service.

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# 24-hour convenience store selling snacks on campus

## Town and Country moves into Chitwood/Weymouth

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Convenience moved closer to home for residents on the Texas Tech campus on Aug. 20 when Town and Country Food Stores Inc. opened a store in the Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls.

Marshall Garner, a regional sales manager for Town and Country, said the idea came from similar operations on the Texas A&M and University of Texas campuses.

He said the students at those schools seemed to appreciate the opportunity to have a convenience store on campus.

Alvin New, corporate merchandise manager, said that after the company got the idea, Town and Country conducted surveys to see what the students wanted.

The new store offers conveniences such as fresh baked goods, salads, sandwiches and fruits.

"We felt like we could offer something to the students of the entire campus that would be a little unique and different," Garner said.

New said this is the first time Tech students have been offered 24-hour, on-campus service and food items like hot finger foods, fried chicken, grilled

hamburgers and burritos.

The drinks offered on tap are four flavors of the T C Freeze, a frozen carbonated beverage; 20 fountain drinks; three fruit juices; hot chocolate and coffee.

The store also has a seating area with tables and a jukebox.

James McLean, a Tech sophomore architecture major and clerk at the new store, said he thinks the store is a good idea.

He said students will not have to get in a car now if they want a late night snack.

Food and beverages aren't all the students can get there.

They can rent a movie, have film processed in 24 hours and also have their clothes laundered or dry cleaned, all in the same store.

New said the store's selection is different from the other Town and Country stores in the area. The products are more appropriate for the college lifestyle and the selection includes more snack foods and less groceries.

He said this is the first time Town and Country has ventured onto a college campus, and that the company plans to learn as it goes.

"We have to keep our minds open and our eyes open and do what it takes to fill the students' needs," New said.



All within arms reach

Anthony Armonu, a pre-law major from Dallas, surveys the bottled Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls. The 24-hour store opened on water selection at the new Town and Country convenience store in the Aug. 20, moving into the old Mazzio's Pizza facility.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Grading policy may change to make Tech grads more competitive

BY JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Faculty Senate reviewing current advisement system

Texas Tech students who receive a failing grade may soon have the opportunity to erase the grade if a new grading policy is adopted.

Tech Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb said various administrative officials agree that allowing Tech students to replace failing grades will make them more competitive with graduates from other univer-

sities. "The question at this point is how this is going to be done — whether we decide on correspondence courses or other means," he said.

Tech's academic council is examining the current university grading policy for possible restructuring. Some administrative officials

do not want to part from the grading policy Tech has followed for the last decade, Newcomb said.

Currently, a failing grade cannot be removed from official university transcripts or from the GPA calculation. If students retake a class, the new grades they receive are averaged with their failing grades. Other policy

changes for the fall may include restructuring advisement counseling for students.

Newcomb said a student survey conducted a few years ago showed that students were disillusioned with the current university advisement system.

"The survey showed that students felt like they received bad advice. The administration

has been working on recommendations to change that attitude," he said. "We want to make sure our students are not lost little lambs."

In response to recent budget cuts as well as a 1 percent salary increase effective in the fall, Newcomb said Tech faculty members are playing a wait-and-see game as to how the university's budget for 1993-94 will affect them.

Budget cuts are a matter of concern for faculty members and students at Tech, he said.

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# World record-setting student travels to Spain for paralympics

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Being disabled to many people seems to be cause for a more difficult lifestyle, but Ross Davis, a Texas Tech senior, therapeutic recreations major, described it as just a normal way of life.

Still, normal is hardly the word to describe a person who will be spending the next two weeks competing with more than 3,000 athletes at the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain. Davis will be racing in the 100, 200, 400 and 800-meter track events. The competition gets underway Tuesday in the host city of the 1992 summer Olympics and continues through Sept. 15.

Davis, who was diagnosed at birth as having cerebral palsy, is ranked number one in the United States and number two in the world. In July at the Olympic qualification meet in New York he set two world records in the 100 and 1500-meter track events.

A Swedish athlete is ranked above Davis, but in a prior race, Davis lost to him by only two-tenths of a second.

"I'm not too worried," he said. "I'm just going to go over and do my best. If he beats me, he beats me."

Davis said he first began competing four years ago on a basketball team at Tech. From there, he began racing in Arlington, and made the national team.

In his first year of competition, he won a national championship at the Spinal Cord Nationals.

He said he has been competing in regional and national competitions ever since.

"I'm not sure what I'll do after the olympics, but I do have other interests," he said.

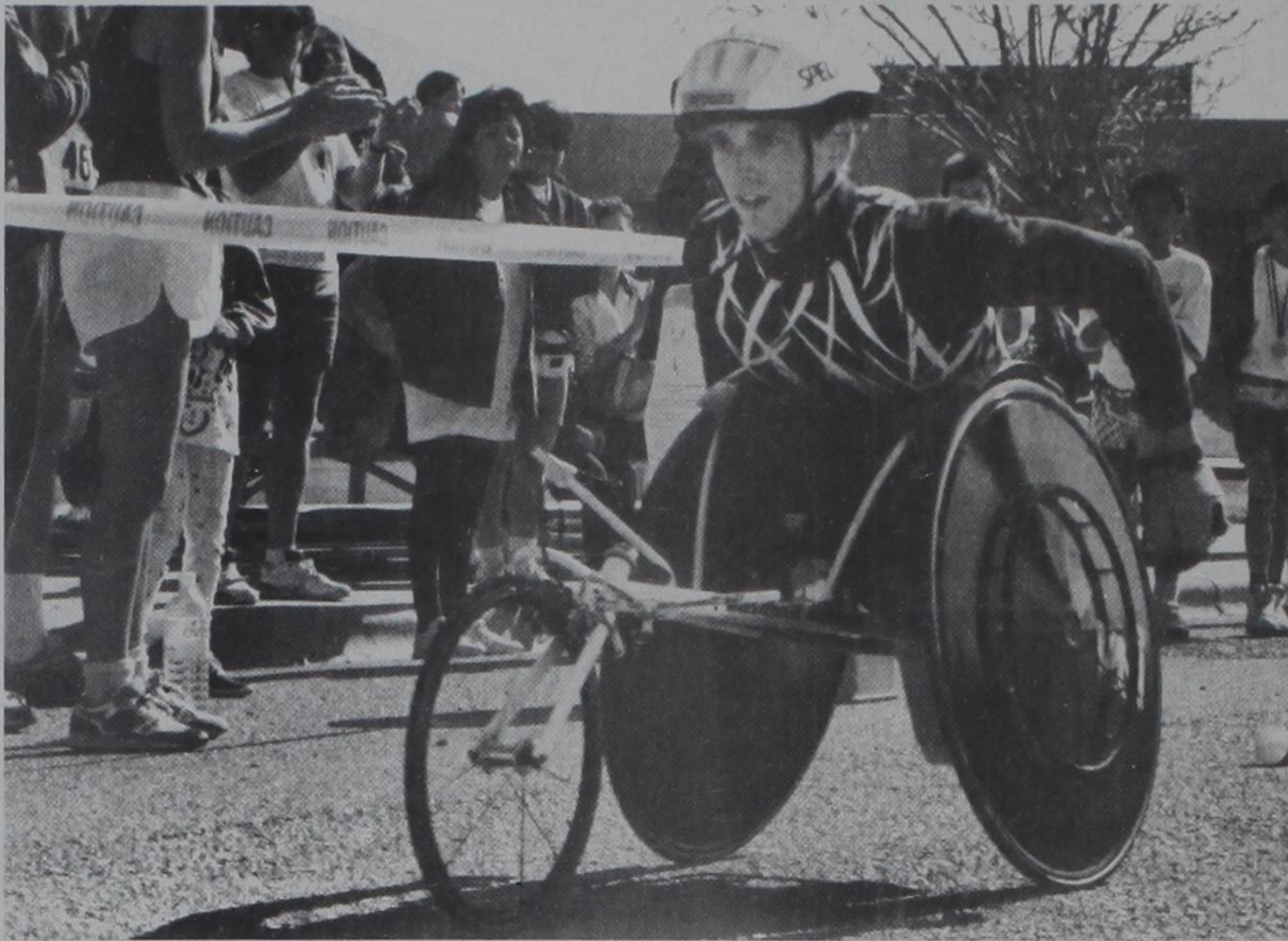
"If you race in a racing chair, it takes all of your time. You have to be 100 percent devoted."

Davis said he plans to stay in shape with his running, but he is not sure if he will continue to compete. He only needs seven more hours to graduate and then he plans to continue on to graduate school to study exercise science.

Davis said he runs into problems being disabled, but it is nothing that cannot be fixed.

"Some people look at others with disabilities as not normal," he said. "It is normal to me, because, honestly, I've never known anything else."

Davis said others should simply relax around disabled people because they lead normal lives with friends, just like everyone else.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Faster than the speed of light

Ross Davis, a senior therapeutic major, races to the finish line while competing in the Lubbock Run for the arts last March. Davis, ranked number one in the United States and number two in the

world, will be spending the next two weeks competing against 3,000 other people in the paralympics scheduled to take place in Barcelona, Spain. He will be competing in the 100, 200, 400 and 800-meter races.

# Investigator calls again to exhume Kennedy's body

DALLAS (AP)—A private investigator who claims John F. Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy, filed a lawsuit in Dallas County to force the exhumation of the slain president's body for re-examination.

The suit, filed by Joe H. West of Houston, asks the state district court to compel Dallas County Medical Examiner Dr. Jeffrey Barnard to exhume Kennedy's body.

"I'm only asking the court order him (Barnard) to do what was not done 28 years ago," West said. "They would have done it, had the federal, secret service and other federal people in the Trauma Room 1 not stolen that body by force."

The Warren Commission concluded Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, firing three shots. Kennedy was declared dead at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

West, wants to have the president's body exhumed to be examined by two forensic pathologists.

"It's our chance, as the American people, once and for all to settle the age-old question whether the shot was coming from more than one direction," West said.

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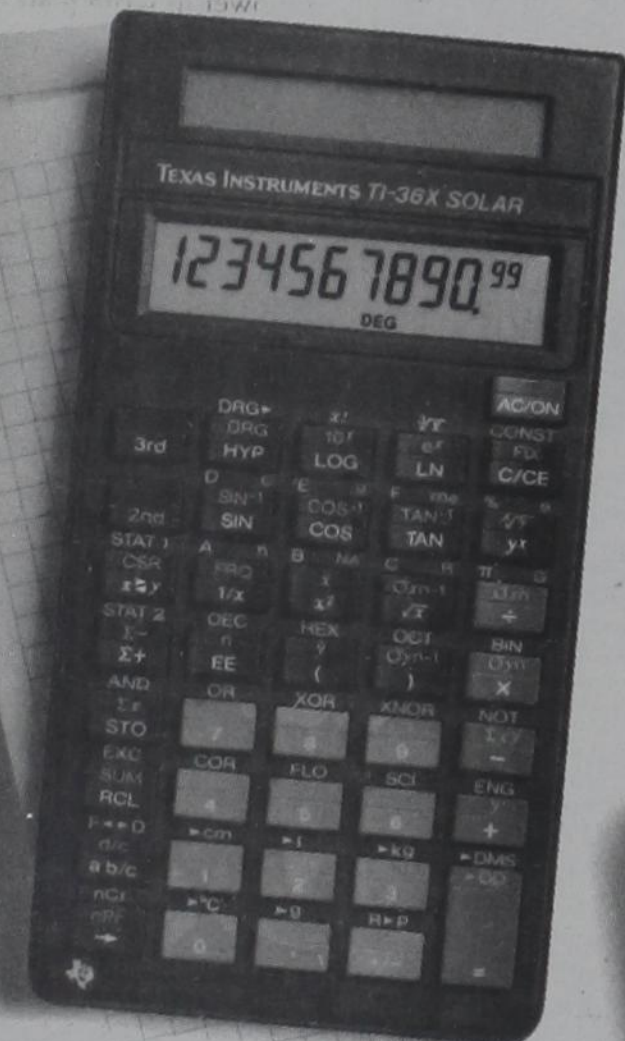
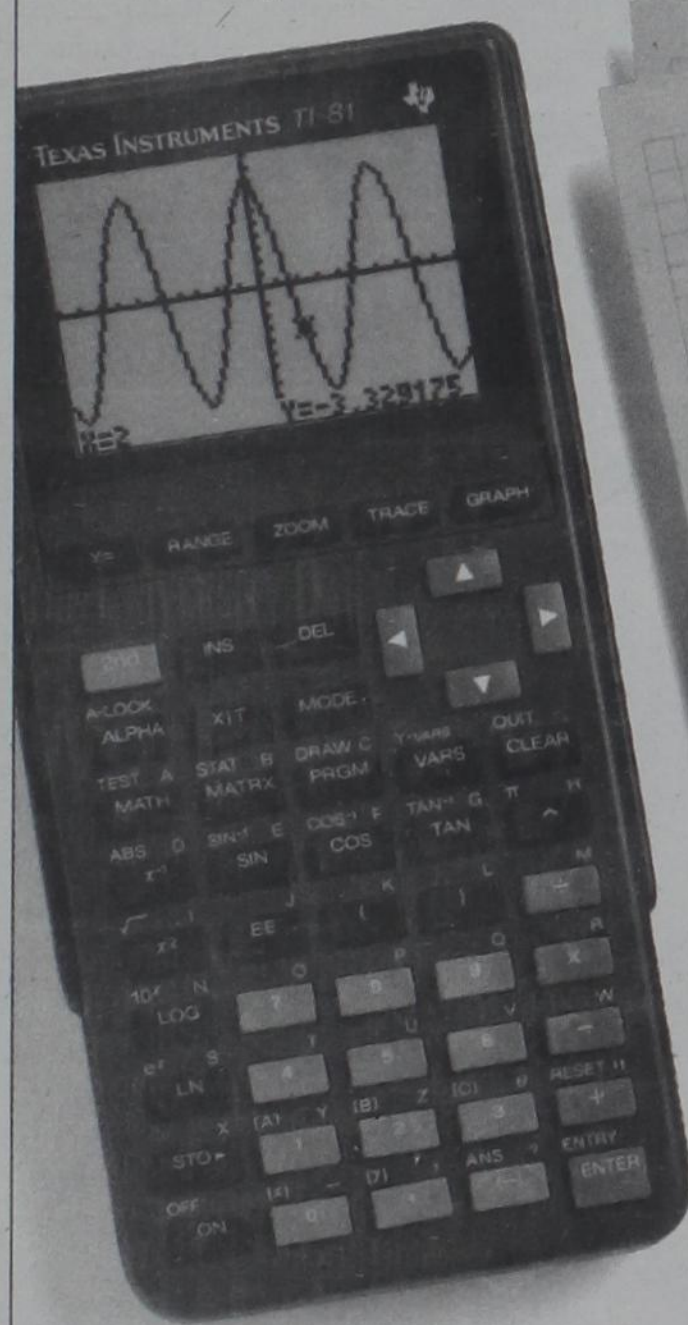
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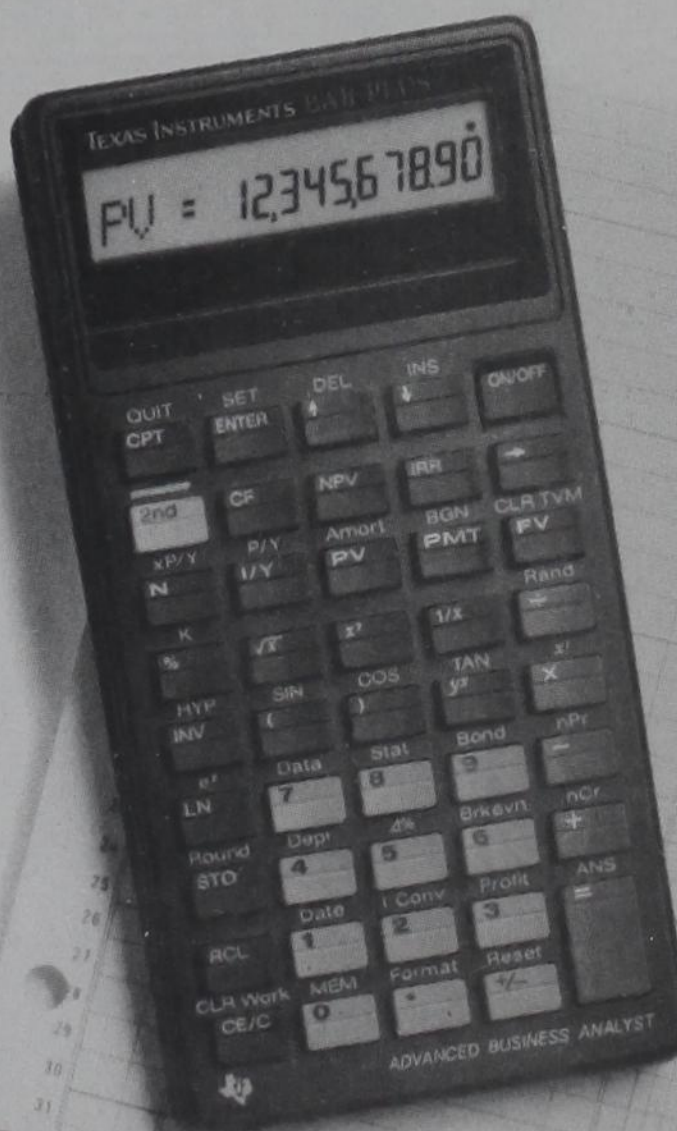
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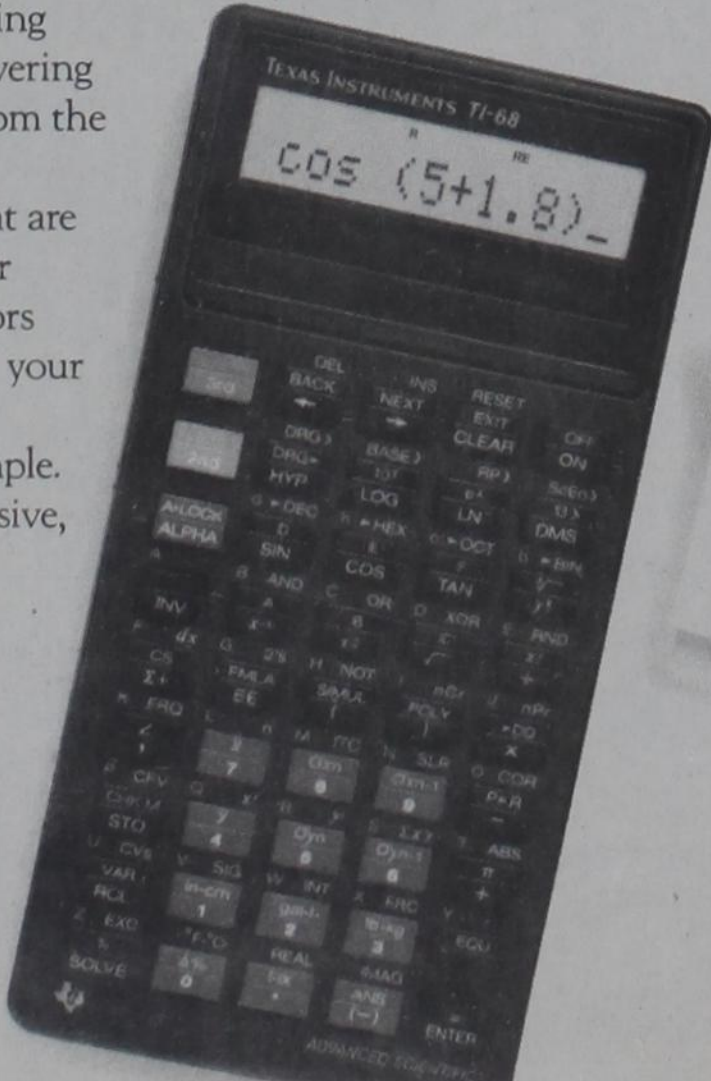
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# Recreation center offers services for health-conscious

## Activities available that assist diet, exercise

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**WE TRY TO MEET THE GOALS OF THE STUDENT AND HELP THEM GET TO THE POINT THEY WANT.**

Betty Blanton

Just because Arnold Schwarzenegger has millions of dollars does not mean that he has anything on Texas Tech students in sculpting a perfect body.

The Student Recreation Center has all the means and even the staff to help anyone create the "perfect body" through various free programs and programs with a small fee.

There are two options that are an easy way to get into weight training. The hour long weight training classes last five weeks and are designed to teach students and faculty how to use the weight room properly and without the assistance of a trainer. There is a \$5 fee for participants and classes meet in the evening.

"We have had a lot of success with these classes and the limits have all been met," said Betty Blanton, assistant director of Recreational Sports.

Another option is to use a personal trainer. The fee for this service is \$5 an hour with a three-hour limit.

Before matching participants with a trainer, they must answer questions

on an evaluation form. The staff will then match the participants with a trainer to fit the needs and time frame of the two.

"Most people want to just concentrate on weight training, but we try to stress the aerobic aspect of it," Blanton said. "We try to meet the goals of the student and help them get to the point they want."

Along with these two options, students can also take advantage of exercise logging, diet evaluation and health risk assessments, all of which are free services. For a small fee, cholesterol and glucose screenings also are available.

Blanton said the Rec Center has acquired a cart and is making plans to venture out to the residence halls and other campus buildings to give blood pressure testing and other tests that can be taken on the road.

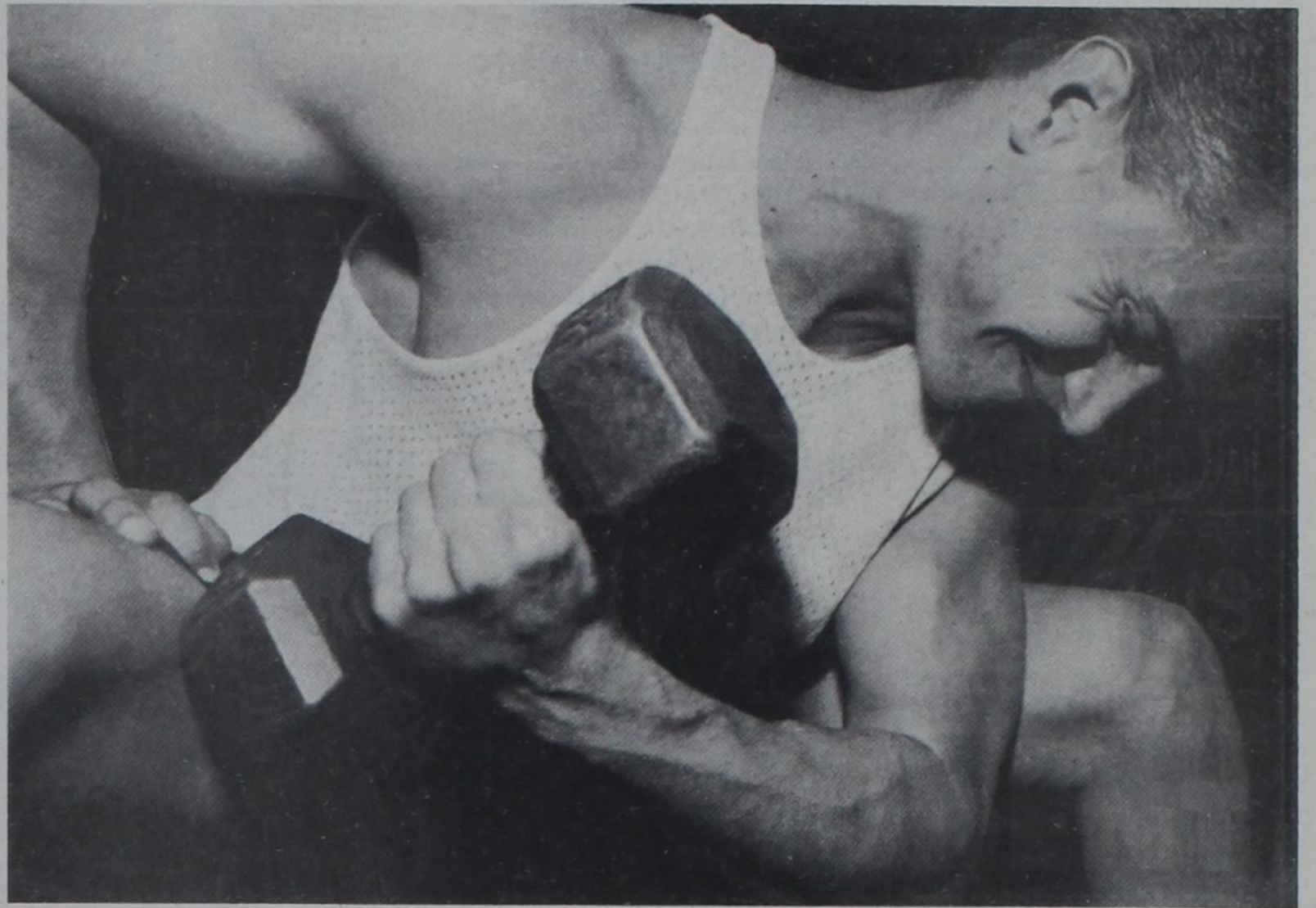
In addition to the programs offered by the Rec Center, there will be a chance for students to exhibit their talents and competitiveness by entering the Rec Sports Red Raider weekend.

The weekend will include mud volleyball, softball tournament, tennis, racquetball and a fun run. Five dollars of the entry fees will be donated to the "Plant a Tree" fund.

"We try to be available to answer any questions people might have," Blanton said. "I think overall we have had a pretty positive response."

She said most staff members are exercise and sport science majors or exercise corporate majors. All staff members are required to be juniors or seniors.

"It is a good practical experience for them to take with them after graduation," Blanton said.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Pumping iron

Bryce Kaspar, a sophomore finance major from San Antonio, works out in the free weight room at the Student Recreation Center. He lifts weights about five times a week.

## Library computer system to expand for fall semester

BY JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TechPac, Texas Tech's library computer system, will expand in the fall to include magazines, journals, microfilm and microfiche available in the library.

Pam Cooper, the Tech library's external relations officer, said updating TechPac will enable the library to remain competitive with other college libraries within the state.

During the spring semester, Tech's library jumped into the computer age when all card catalog information and other university library information was loaded into TechPac.

"TechPac is hooked into other systems at other colleges including the University of Texas as well as with other library systems outside the state including the University of California," Cooper said.

She said the only problem TechPac faces is the availability of staff mem-

bers to load the information into the computer system.

Updating TechPac is a continual process due to the increasing complexity of computer technology.

Cooper said that just as one new computer technique is included into TechPac, a new one is invented to replace the computer information recently loaded.

Cooper said she hopes funds will be available so that new computers can be installed on each library stack level for student convenience.

TechPac can be used outside the library including in the home and in Tech offices.

Tess Trost, an interim user-friendly instruction coordinator for the library, said Tech students should not hesitate to ask for assistance if they have any questions about the computers.

"We are going to have librarians available to help students, especially entering freshmen during the first couple of weeks in the fall so confu-

sion can be cut down," Trost said.

She also said the library has no immediate plans to offer user-instruction classes for TechPac, but that the classes will be implemented if necessary.

In addition, there are changes for copy machine use.

Tech students who want to use the copy machines in the library will now have to replace their old CDT copy machine cards with a CopyTech copy machine card.

Due to a contract change, CopyTech copy machines will replace the library's CDT copy machines.

New copy machine cards can be purchased in the east basement of the library.

The library also will adopt new opening and closing hours for the fall.

The new hours are 7:45 a.m. to midnight Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

## Tandy unveils home information system

FORT WORTH (AP)—Tandy Corp. has unveiled a device that isn't quite a computer but plays games, reads books and does other things most families want from one.

Using interactive, multimedia software contained on a compact disc, the company hopes its "video information system," or VIS, will fill a gap between video games and personal computers.

About 50 software companies have reshaped PC programs to work on the \$700 device, key to bringing it to market, company officials said.

"Customers don't buy boxes. They buy what the boxes do for them," said Howard Elias, a Tandy vice president in charge of the product's development.

The device, which resembles a CD player, is attached to a normal TV and its sound can be incorporated into the home stereo.

It is the latest innovation using digital technology that is revolutionizing consumer electronics. For instance, several companies, in-

cluding Tandy, are making pocket-sized information devices that use electronic pens, CD-ROM storage and other advances in digital and microprocessors.

Tandy has put seven years of consumer research into VIS. Microsoft Corp., which designed the VIS operating system, and several software publishers in 1989 joined Tandy on the secret "Project Gryphon" that produced the platform.

"So many people have been trying to find a way to get computers in the home without really finding out what consumers want from a computer at home," Elias said.

He said the research found some people desire the games, information and learning tools of a PC but not the power to write their own programs.

The research also showed consumers wanted a simple machine. The only buttons on the face of the VIS turn it on and open and close the CD tray.

A remote control similar to those for video games drives the programs

and it hooks into a TV with standard connections.

Tandy plans to manufacture the device and sell it through its Radio Shack stores.

Zenith Electronics Corp. has taken a license for it and other electronics manufacturers are expected to follow, Elias said.

"What this system offers is higher utility than you have in the video realm today yet it's much simpler than the task that confronts you if you want to buy a computer, a monitor, a keyboard and a mouse," Bruce Huber, Zenith's vice president of marketing, said in Glenview, Ill.

An optional modem will allow Both Tandy and Zenith say they will include a disc containing the 26-volume Compton's Encyclopedia, the printed version of which sells for about \$700.

The disc incorporates video and sound with the text — showing a lion roar in an article about lions, for example.



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# Carpenter Hall opens doors again to house 200 extra residents

## Gaston Apartments, Gordon Hall privileged to 24-hour visiting rights

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Carpenter Hall, closed last spring, will open its doors for at least one semester this year.

A decline in the number of freshmen enrolled last year prompted the closing of Carpenter and Wells halls, said Nyla Ptomey, associate director of the Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services.

According to a Housing and Dining document, the halls closed because of a continued decline of occupancy in the residence halls due to smaller freshmen classes. Applications received last spring showed a reduction in the number of new students applying for housing for fall 1992.

Tech hoped to prevent increasing room and board costs by closing the halls May 16, Ptomey said. After placing students in the other 16 halls, however, more than 200 men were left without housing.

"Carpenter will remain open as long as we need the space," Ptomey said.

Students who do not check into their rooms by 5 p.m. Aug. 31 will lose their reservation, and Carpenter Hall residents will be placed in the vacant rooms.

"We had more late applications than we normally do," said Housing and Dining Services Director James Burkhalter. "There was also a growth in male applicants."

Ptomey said Housing and Dining Services officials realized by mid-July that they needed to reopen Carpenter Hall.

Residence Halls Association President Elisa Powell said there were not enough rooms available in Weymouth for all the freshmen males who reserved rooms.

Three of the four floors in Carpenter will be opened, and four residence assistants and one graduate assistant will work in the hall. The hall is open to all male students who

applied late in the year.

Additional changes in the residence halls this year include converting Stangel/Murdough rooms into study lounges. The rooms were demolished this summer, and will be renovated during the semester.

Two floors of each building will have study lounges. One double room and one single room are being combined. The project will phase in each year until every floor has a study lounge.

Reserved funds are paying for the renovations that will be completed by Tech's maintenance and construction crew.

A new policy beginning this semester will require all outside residence hall doors to be locked for security purposes. When students check into their hall, they will be issued an additional key to the outside doors.

Intercom boxes also have been installed outside the halls to allow visitors to call residents.

Burkhalter said that no particular incident prompted the new policy.

"It is just a general change in the climate of the country. College campuses aren't immune to crime problems," said Burkhalter.

"Actually, we have been able to go probably a little longer here than most schools have."

Chitwood/Weymouth halls will house only freshmen this year. Burkhalter said that 85 to 90 percent of the residents in those halls always have been freshmen.

The halls also will sponsor programs to help freshmen adapt to university life.

Quality University Environment for Students in Transition, QUEST, is a program focused on making the transition to college life easier. The idea is to keep freshmen from dropping out.

"I think it is a great idea," said Weymouth Hall Director Chuck Michel.

"At first the RAs were a little apprehensive (about an all-freshmen hall), but they are very excited about



SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Home sweet home

Kathy Bevers, a freshman biology major from Austin, unpacks for her first year at Tech in the Wall/Gates Complex. The residence halls opened last Friday for those students who were eager to begin

moving into their new homes. Students who have not moved into their residence hall by 5 p.m. Aug. 31 will lose their reservation, and Carpenter Hall residents will be placed in the vacant rooms.

**WE HAD MORE LATE APPLICATIONS THAN WE NORMALLY DO. THERE WAS ALSO A GROWTH IN MALE APPLICANTS.**

James Burkhalter

it." Michel said the change to an all freshmen hall will give the Chitwood/Weymouth staff an opportunity to build more of a community in the halls.

Chitwood/Weymouth will have twice as many staff members as last year to give special attention to the freshmen. There will be two RAs on each floor, making each RA responsible for about 24 students.

Two more changes this year, at the request of upperclassmen, are extended

visitation hours and the creation of coed halls.

Coleman Hall, which will be coed for sophomores and upperclassmen, will have visitation hours from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday visitation hours will be 11 a.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Doak and Gaston halls' visitation hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours Friday and Saturday. These halls will be available only to juniors and seniors.

Gaston Apartments and Gordon Hall will have a 24-hour visitation policy each day of the week. The coed halls will be open only to juniors and seniors.

Although Tech does not offer housing for married students, Burkhalter said Housing and Dining officials are considering offering it in the future.

Weeks Hall, which was closed after the spring 1991 semester, served as storage space for Tech students this summer. The storage was free to students planning to return to campus this fall.

Burkhalter said Housing and Dining has not decided what to do with Weeks Hall permanently. He said the university will have to see if enrollment goes up in the next few years.



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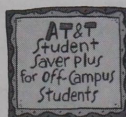




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## Futurist sees talent, speed as new power of the world

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Futurist Lowell Catlett encouraged College of Home Economics faculty to plan for changes in technology and education in the keynote address for the college's fall retreat Thursday.

"In the new world, power won't come from the accumulation of wealth," he said. "Now, time is the currency and speed is the base."

Catlett said educators need to expand their frame of mind to incorporate modern mechanical devices and ideas into classroom experiences as industry begins to favor individual talents and speed, rather than bureaucracy.

Catlett cited the emergence of nanorobots, microscopic units capable of identifying diseases, as a future mechanization trend. He also said virtual reality, a device which creates life-like images and feelings for the user, will transform education.

"There will be no distinctions between academic and vocational fields in the future," he said. "People learn when they can see, do and be a part of things."

Catlett said virtual reality will allow students to watch the theories of calculus being derived or take realistic trips down the Amazon River.

"The age of individual empowerment is hinged upon education," he said. "Teaching will be the most powerful and rewarding disciplines the world has ever known."

As individualism transforms the economy, company hierarchies will be flattened, creating a need for cultural diversity and adaptability in the work place, Catlett said.

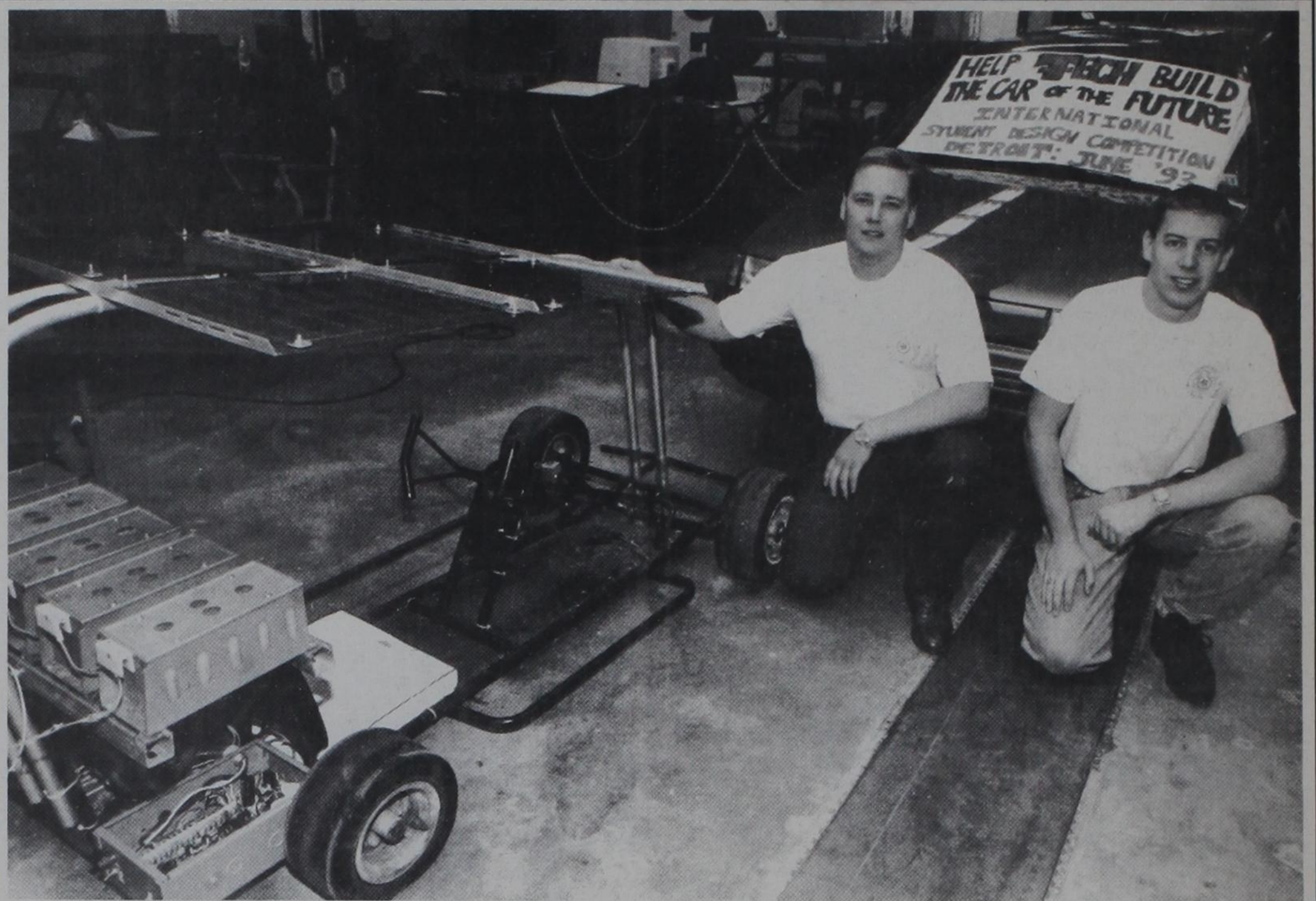
"One of the most precious gifts America has in the age of empowerment is racial diversity," he said.

Catlett, a professor of agricultural economics and agricultural business at New Mexico State University, is the author of "Farm and Ranch Financial Management" and "Cash Flow Management."

He also serves as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of the Interior and the U.S. Army.

In addition to Catlett's lecture, home economics retreat attendees participated in brainstorming sessions on student services and an afternoon photo session.

"We need to run with a look at where we have been, our heritage, but we also need to look at the future," College of Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley said. "We need to prepare for rapid change to serve the student."



Car of the future

Brad Stover, left, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, built this solar-powered go-cart, and Mark Borchett, a senior electrical engineering major from Evergreen, Colo., is one of the team

leaders for the conversion of the background car to the go-cart. Texas Tech will be competing in a national contest against 29 other universities next summer in Detroit for the development of a hybrid vehicle.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### State briefs

#### GSL officials mail withholding notices

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. has mailed the first wage withholding notices to Texans who defaulted on federally guaranteed student loans.

Recipients of the notices have 30 days to make repayment arrangements or file an appeal before their employers are told to withhold up to 10 percent of their net pay.

Borrowers who make voluntary repayment won't be subjected to wage withholding, officials said.

#### Martinez appointed to housing board

AUSTIN (AP) — Former state lawmaker Walter Martinez of San Antonio has been appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs board.

He will fill the unexpired term of Arthur Navarro of Austin, who resigned, Richards' office said Wednesday. The term extends to Jan. 31, 1997.

Martinez, 41, served in the Texas House in 1982-84.

He is property manager of Garcia Properties Inc. and is board president of the National Housing Management Corp.

The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

## Poll shows more women prefer Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the prime-time pitch Republicans made at their convention, Americans remain more likely to prefer Democrats when it comes to the economy, education and their own futures, according to an Associated Press poll released last week.

As the 1992 presidential campaign intensifies, Democrats retain a strong advantage on issues that cut close to home.

The Democrats' edge is particularly clear among women, a voting bloc Democrat Bill Clinton is making new efforts to tap.

The AP poll, conducted Aug. 21-25 after the close of last week's Republican National Convention, showed a narrowing gap between Democrats and the GOP since an AP poll after the Democratic convention in July.

Overall, 31 percent of the respon-

dents to the latest poll said they would be better off in the future if Democrats won the White House this fall, compared to 21 percent who said they'd do better with Republicans. That was down from a 39-12 percent Democratic lead in July.

Still, the new survey showed Democrats 13 to 19 points ahead when people were asked which party would better handle the economy and improve schools, and which was closer to them on most of the issues that mattered to them.

Underscoring the challenge to both parties, a large percentage of adults continued to say it wouldn't make much difference to their futures which party wins in November — 38 percent in August, down from 44 percent in July.

The GOP kept its traditional lock on the international front by a 48-29

percent margin in the new AP survey of 1,007 adults. In fact, a quarter of Democrats surveyed conceded the Republicans could handle foreign policy better than their own party.

Historically, voters tended to trust Republicans more than Democrats on economic matters. But that trend has been reversed in this campaign, apparently due to the recession and President Bush's response to it.

Forty-five percent of those questioned said Democrats would do a better job of handling the economy compared to 30 percent who chose the Republicans. Among women, the Democratic preference was even stronger — 48 percent to 25 percent.

The breakdown for women was similarly lopsided on other questions. Asked which party would do a better job improving the nation's schools, 47 percent of women said Democrats

and 23 percent said Republicans, compared to 46-27 percent overall.

On the question of which party "is closest to you on most of the issues that matter to you," 49 percent of women chose the Democrats compared to 29 percent for the GOP. Overall, the Democratic advantage was 46-33 percent.

Earlier in the week, Clinton announced a committee of prominent women to lead a Democratic outreach effort to female voters. His strategists believe he can attract votes from women put off by Bush's opposition to abortion, by his handling of the economy and by GOP attacks on Hillary Clinton during the convention.

ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. conducted the poll. Its margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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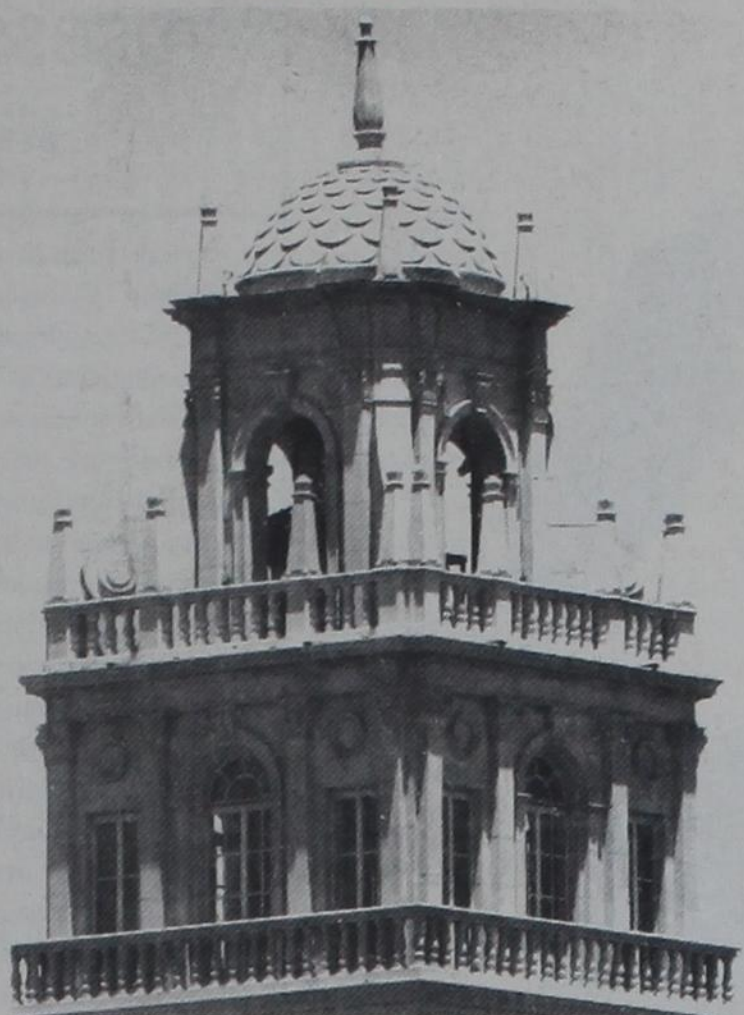
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# Bells of tradition still ringing at Tech

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY FILE PHOTO

Tradition and victory have rung loud across the Texas Tech campus since 1936, and according to Chris Henderson, a Tech Saddle Tramp and senior animal production major, it will ring as long as Tech is here.

The victory bells, located in the bell towers on the east wing of the administration building, were donated by the senior class of 1936, and first rang that year when Tech defeated Wesleyan.

Henderson said the two bells weigh 900 and 300 pounds each and are traditionally rung by the Saddle Tramps when Tech wins in a football, basketball or baseball game. They also are rung by the High Riders, a women's service organization, when the Lady Raiders win in sports such as volleyball and basketball.

"The bells are a source of pride," Henderson said. "Nothing feels better than when you beat Texas A&M and you get to ring the bells and let the community know you won."

In 1936, when Tech beat TCU 7-0, the bells were rung all through the night causing some people to lose sleep. Henderson said after that incident, a 15-minute limit was placed on how long the bells could be rung.

Currently, on weekdays, the bells can be rung for 30 minutes after 5 p.m., so classes will not be disturbed.

However, on the weekends Saddle Tramp members climb the steps before the game is finished. If Tech wins, they want to be ready to ring the bells immediately after Tech's victory, Henderson said.

Although there are 106 steps leading to the top of the

tower, it is traditional to tell people there are 107 steps up and 106 down.

"The first step up is Tech's step to victory" he said.

The platform the Saddle Tramps stand on to ring the bells is currently being rebuilt, carpeted and a brass rail will be placed around it.

# Continuous cigarette smoking doubles risk of developing cataracts, two new studies find

CHICAGO (AP) — People who smoke a pack or more of cigarettes a day are twice as likely to develop cataracts, and up to one-fifth of U.S. cataract cases may be caused by smoking, according to two studies.

The studies, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, tracked 17,824 male U.S. physicians from 1982 through 1987 and 50,828 female U.S. nurses from 1980 through 1988.

Among the doctors, men who smoked 20 or more cigarettes a day were 2.05 times more likely to be diagnosed with a cataract than those who never smoked.

Among the nurses, women who smoked 35 or more cigarettes a day had 1.63 times the likelihood of undergoing cataract surgery as non-smokers.

Cataracts, the clouding of the eye lenses, affect about 3 million Americans.

"If one assumes a roughly two-fold increased risk of cataract associated with smoking, then ... approximately 20 percent of cataract cases are attributable to smoking in the U.S.

population," according to an editorial accompanying the study.

"For now, it appears that the litany of ills associated with smoking is growing, as we add to it cataracts, the world's leading cause of blindness," continued the editorial, by Sheila West of the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Researchers who studied the men said smoking may reduce the number of nutrients in blood plasma that keep the lens clear.

Of the men studied, 1,188 smoked 20 or more cigarettes daily, and 59 cataracts developed among them, a rate of 2.5 cataracts per 100 eyes. Among the 9,045 subjects who never smoked, 228 cataracts developed, a rate of about 1.3 per 100 eyes.

Smokers of fewer than 20 cigarettes daily had no increased risk compared with non-smokers.

Former smokers had 1.4 times the risk of non-smokers for one type of cataract, but no increased risk for another.

Further study is needed to determine whether a "dose-response" re-

lationship exists — that is, if the more someone smokes the greater they are at risk of developing cataracts — said Dr. William G. Christen, an instructor at the Harvard University Medical School and the study's lead author.

In the nurses' study, past smokers of more than 35 cigarettes a day had about the same increased risk of developing cataracts, even 10 years after they'd quit, as people who still smoked 35 or more cigarettes daily.

Unlike the doctors' study, the nurses' study also showed a proportional increase in cataract risk with the amount of cigarettes smoked.

The nurses' study was led by Susan E. Hankinson, an epidemiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and a research associate at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Robert Sperduto, chief of epidemiology at the National Eye Institute, said two studies in which his agency participated contradicted the latest ones. But he said the latest research is among a growing body of evidence, including two other large studies, that show a link between smoking and cataracts.

# Programs for Academic Support implementing TASP remedial classes, referral service

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Programs for Academic Support Services will begin two new programs this year.

In addition to its study skills groups, self-help labs and tutor referral services, the PASS center also will take over all non-course TASP remedial classes and begin a referral service

called Early Alert.

For the TASP non-course remedial classes, TASP will refer students to PASS who may need some assistance in certain areas. PASS will set up a structured individual study plan for the student and provide individual tutors.

The Early Alert program will target remedial English and math classes and Math 1320 and Physics for non-

majors 1306.

In the Early Alert program, professors will be given forms to fill out on students who are failing classes, not attending class or who have some other weakness. The professor will refer the student to the PASS center, which will contact and offer the student assistance.

"We selected high-risk courses to target," PASS Director Judy Stocks

said. "We looked at all the freshmen-level courses and determined which had the high failure rate or the high drop-out rate."

The PASS center will continue its weekly study skills workshops and

other special topic workshops, such as improving reading comprehension and taking objective and essay exams.

Stocks suggests students get an early start developing good study habits and learning effective time man-

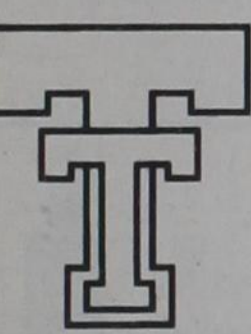
agement.

She recommended studying every day for each class, re-reading class notes often, making a study schedule, reading all assignments and always being prepared for class.

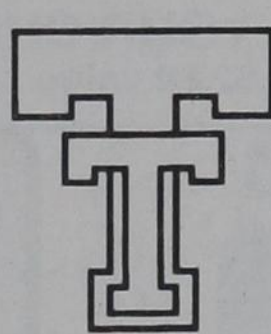
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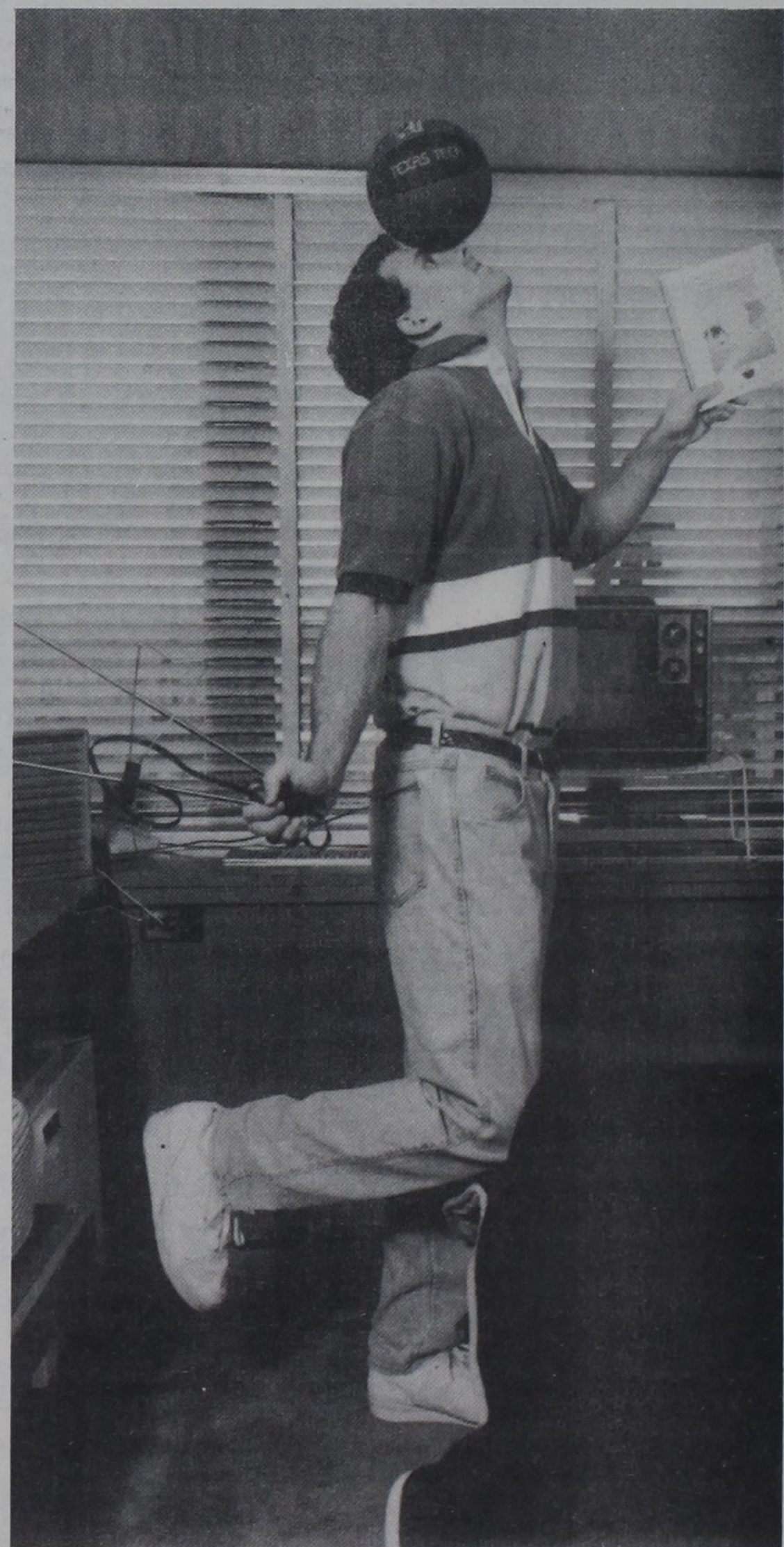
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# Graduates commissioned into U.S. Army

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Army ROTC commissioned three August graduates to second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Aug. 22 at Memorial Circle.

"The military may be drawing down, but we will always have a need for quality young officers to lead our troops. And that's what these men are," said Capt. Ken Belesky, an engineering recruiting officer in the military science department and Desert Storm veteran.

Capt. Jeff Decker, an assistant professor of military science and a guest speaker at the ceremony, commended Mario L. Perez, John T. Price and Stuart Sean Smith on their "hard work earning a degree and a commission."

Perez and Smith earned Distinguished Military Graduate awards for graduating in the top of their class.

"Being a DMG puts a lot of points in your favor," said Belesky. "This award puts you in the same par as a West Point graduate."

Lt. Col. Frank Miller, a professor of military science and Desert Storm veteran, also spoke at the ceremony.

"We consider this a sacred trust, of carrying a commission," he said. "I believe there is no better calling than to be a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army. They have solemnly sworn to protect and defend the Constitution of these United States."

Perez began five months of training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on Friday. Upon completion, he will report to his first duty assignment in Germany. Perez enrolled at Tech in 1988. He was a member of the Corps



SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Promotion time

Second lieutenant Mario Perez is flanked by his mother Lydia Perez and his wife of one week, Lori Leon Guerrero Perez, as he is commissioned in the

U.S. Army Aug. 22. The ceremony also commissioned two other graduates, John T. Price and Stuart Sean Smith.

of Engineers and held offices such as company first sergeant and battalion commander. He also participated in a Counterterrorist Unit, Red Raider Orienteers and as a Ranger Challenger. Perez, who earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, was married one week before he received his commission.

Price is stationed in Fort Benning, Ga. for 16 weeks of active infantry training in an infantry officer branch course. He enrolled at Tech in 1985,

and played football his freshman year. Price was a member of ROTC from 1985-87, but quit when he changed his major. He joined ROTC again in 1989. He was a member of the National Society of Black Engineers, and received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

"I'm looking forward to finally being in charge of people and putting my leadership skills to work," he said. "I enjoy teaching other people what I have learned. Seeing people learning

and putting to work what they learned is a thrill."

Smith will study aviation at Fort Rucker, Ala. He transferred to Tech in the fall of 1989 from Northeastern Louisiana University and received his bachelor's degree in sociology. Smith is a third generation officer. He received a second lieutenant insignia worn by his grandfather and father. Smith's grandfather received his commission in 1942 on the battlefield in France.

# Crime increasing since past decade; Sharp says 'system is not working'

AUSTIN (AP) — Crime is increasing in Texas, and Comptroller John Sharp said Thursday that the state suffers from too many violent criminals and a bewildering criminal justice maze.

"Clearly, the system is not working. In fact, it's on the verge of breaking down," Sharp said.

"From the largest Texas cities to the smallest rural communities, the number of crime victims is growing, and people who haven't yet been affected by crime know it's only a matter of time."

— In releasing early findings from a study on the efficiency of criminal justice

programs, Sharp said more Texans died from gunshots than from traffic accidents in 1990. Texas has the nation's 11th highest rate of violent crime and fourth highest for property crime. That's the reason for his study, he said. "Should we continue to do certain things because that is the way we've always done them, or can we find innovative new ways to get better results for the same amount of money — or even less?"

Sharp said the state is spending billions on a system that isn't working. Since 1981, the national crime level has dropped overall but Texas' rate increased 29 percent from 1981 to 1990, he said.

# BA professor receiving Data Processing Award for '92

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

I NEVER DREAMED

I WOULD WIN

THIS... IT'S A

CAREER

ACHIEVEMENT

AWARD.

**Kathleen Hennessey**

Texas Tech associate professor Kathleen Hennessey will receive the 1992 Data Processing Management Association's Distinguished Information Sciences Award.

Hennessey, an associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences in the College of Business Administration, won the award for her "contributions to the information processing profession," and her "continuing quest to improve the world of information processing," according to a letter informing her of her selection.

"I never dreamed I would win this," said Hennessey, also the director of Tech's Institute for Studies in Organizational Automation. "This is the top award in my field. It's a career achievement award."

DPMA consists of seven regions throughout the country, all of which present regional awards. Regional award recipients are then in contention for the DISA.

"It is quite a rigorous process," she said. "Some years no award is given. Other than the Nobel Prize, no other award is bigger in this field, and since there is no Nobel Prize in this field, this is it."

Hennessey is the 21st person to receive the award in its 23-year history.

Hennessey came to Tech in 1982 as an associate professor of computer science in the College of Engineering. She entered the College of Business Administration in 1987 to direct ISOA.

"It was the opportunity to lead an interdisciplinary program in the research and development of the use of computers in many different fields," she said.

Before coming to Tech, Hennessey spent 15 years as a lecturer in data processing at Manches-

ter Polytechnic and the University of Manchester in England. For eight years, she served as an assessor of information systems analysis and data processing for the United Kingdom's Department of Education and Science where she was responsible for the supervision of course content, examinations and final grades in 60 U.K. colleges.

Past winners of the DISA include retired Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, inventor of the COBOL computer language; David Packard of Hewlett-Packard; Mitchell Kapor of ON Technology and Lotus Development Corp.; and former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot for his EDS Corp.

"I am among a very elite group," she said. "This is very, very prestigious. I am only the second Texan ever to win the award, Ross Perot being the first."

"I was very honored," she said. "My first reaction was that this award doesn't go to one individual, but a whole group of individuals who work together."

Other recognition awards Hennessey has received include the Stanford Honors Scholarship and International Who's Who in Education.

Hennessey will accept her award at the INFO/TECH Management Conference & Exposition Oct 18-21 in Nashville, Tenn.



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# Paramount, Walt Disney internships helping art student further career

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Summer internships can be helpful to students in getting a job after graduation, and Jorge Ameer, a Texas Tech senior art major, believes his summer internship at Paramount Studios in Hollywood will prove to be important to his future.

Ameer said his first step into the movie business was not at Paramount. In fact, he was turned down five times before he got to work there.

His first internship was when he was selected out of several hundred people to work at Walt Disney World's college program in the summer of 1990.

There he worked with other students on a local commercial for MGM in Florida. The students worked on every aspect of the commercial from budget analysis to presentation.

After three months at Disney, the students were either laid off or put on seasonally full time. Ameer was allowed to work summers and holidays.

He said Disney then transferred him to one of their night clubs called the Mannequins Dance Palace, which was ranked number one in the Southeast for three years in a row. There he worked on tourist promotions for the club.

In 1992 Ameer was hired at New Line Cinema in Beverly Hills, Calif., as an intern to assist the director of national promotions. There he worked on promotions for movies such as

*I GOT TO MEET A LOT OF TOP PEOPLE THAT CAN CERTAINLY HELP ME GET A JOB IN THE FUTURE.*

Jorge Ameer

"Iron Eagle III," "Glengarry Glenn Ross" and "Excessive Force." His next step was to Paramount.

"After I started working, I made one phone call to Paramount and got called in for an interview," Ameer said. "It's amazing how fast things can happen."

At Paramount, Ameer received breaks and reviews, as well as reactions to movies from media and critics that he had to sort through and send to the proper executives.

He also assisted in coordinating screenings for media, critics and randomly selected crowds to get early reactions to movies before their official openings.

Some movies that he helped worked on were "Whispers in the Dark," "Pet Cemetery II," "Boomerang," "Bebe's Kids" and "Patriot Games."

"I got to meet a lot of top people that can certainly help me get a job in the future," Ameer said.

He said he wants to work for as many movie companies as possible so he can have

more flexible options when he graduates.

"Once you start working it's so much easier to get into other positions," Ameer said. "One leads to another."

He already has an internship lined up for the summer of 1993. He said a friend at Columbia Studios helped him get a job working with Richard Gere Productions Company located at Tri Star Studios in Culver City, Calif.

Ameer said his first step into the business was luck, but other qualities that helped and might help others interested in similar fields are: having a selling personality; showing people you belong there; being innovative, creative, genuine and strong and always looking for new ideas.

## Medical fee increase upgrades Tech student health services

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Health Services will provide additional benefits for Tech students during the 1992-93 school year to coincide with a medical fee increase.

The \$42 student medical fee per semester is up \$4.50 from last year. The Student Senate voted in 1990 to authorize the increase in fees, which is capped at \$55 by the Texas Legislature.

"There is a corresponding increase in services rendered," said Student Health Director Cheryl Tyler. "We now have seven doctors on the staff, the most we've ever had. We have added a dietitian, and now have more time for the services of the orthopedists and psychologists. We're very excited about our expansion," Tyler said.

A registered dietitian is available for appointments regarding student concerns about weight loss, weight gain or eating disorders. Counselors and psychologists also are available for students suffering from depression or serious emotional problems.

The additional services available because of the increase in funds include expanded orthopedic treatment and examinations from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center surgeons.

Services Tech students can receive include routine care for illnesses, free pregnancy testing, free anonymous HIV/AIDS testing and the use of orthopedic, dermatology and psychiatric clinics.

The Student Health Pharmacy sells prescribed medicine at a discount rate in comparison to retail outlets. Vaccinations also are offered for a nominal fee, and an on-site X-ray department and laboratory gives students access to X-rays at no additional charge.

Tyler said the clinic, located in Thompson Hall, averages 180-190 student patients per day.

"The most common illnesses are STDs and upper respiratory infections. We also see quite a few knee and ankle injuries," she said.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. If students require emergency care after hours, they will have to incur the expense on their own. However, they are entitled to a 20 percent discount at the University Medical Center with a Tech I.D.

## U.S. economy stumbles in second quarter, but drop in unemployment applications offers light at end of tunnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy stumbled in the April-June quarter as consumers showed reluctance to open their wallets. But a record drop in applications for unemployment insurance in mid-August and an increase in corporate profits offered glimmers of hope for improved growth later this year.

The nation's gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic health, inched up at a 1.4 percent annual pace, unchanged from an advance estimate released last month, the Commerce Department said.

That was less than half the 2.9 percent rate of the first quarter. Most of the deterioration came because consumer spending decreased 0.2 percent in the second quarter after surging 5.1 percent during the first three months of the year.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment benefits plunged to 382,000 during the week ended Aug. 15, down from 474,000 a week earlier. It was the largest decrease on

*AT THE MOMENT, I'M ADMIRING THE DROP BUT I'M NOT REACHING ANY STRONG CONCLUSIONS ABOUT IT.*

Robert G. Dederick

record since the department began tracking claims in 1967 and the first-time claims had fallen below 400,000 in almost 22 months.

Economists were encouraged and said, if sustained, the drop could give consumers the buying power and confidence needed to fuel more robust economic growth.

But they cautioned against reading too much into the big decline, noting that the previous week's number was inflated by a temporary shutdown of General Motors Corp. factories.

"At the moment, I'm admiring the drop but I'm not reaching any strong conclusions about it. We have to wait for more evidence," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

On another bright note, the Com-

merce Department said profits of American corporations rose 2.1 percent to an annual rate of \$234.6 billion in the second quarter, the highest level ever. The rise was built on a 10.8 percent increase in the first quarter, the best in four years.

Higher profits eventually should give businesses the wherewithal to hire more workers and increase purchases of productivity-improving capital equipment. But so far increases have been generated chiefly by cost-cutting rather than strong sales, analysts said.

"The reason profits are doing so well is because employment is being held down," said economist Laurence H. Meyer, a St. Louis forecaster. "The question is, 'Can you continue to earn profits if that doesn't generate in-

creases in employment?' The answer is 'no.'"

Although second-quarter GDP growth was unchanged from last month's estimate, its composition took a worrisome turn, economists said. More of the growth than first thought came from an accumulation of inventories, and the nation's trade performance proved to be a bigger negative than initially believed.

The larger inventory buildup could reduce the need for production in the third quarter, detracting from growth. And now Hurricane Andrew looks as if it will depress the July-September figures as well.

Many analysts are looking for third quarter results similar to the second quarter and do not foresee a pickup until late in the year, too late to benefit President Bush's re-election effort.

The nation's unemployment rate, at 7.7 percent in July, just off its eight-year peak of 7.8 percent, probably won't improve more than slightly, they said.

### Campus briefs

#### UC Programs taking applications

University Center Programs is accepting application for members. A required orientation for all applicants is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the UC Green Room and interviews will be Saturday, Sept. 12, in the University Center. Applications and more information are available in the UC Activities Office.

#### Portfolio workshop scheduled

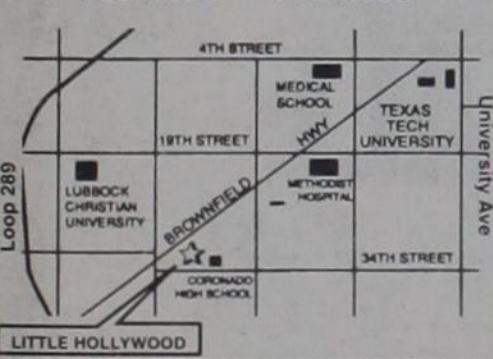
The portfolio assessment workshop will be hosted at All Saints Episcopal School, located at 3222 103 St., from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. The purpose of the workshop is to show how portfolios are used in the classroom.

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# Artist wages painful war against rare ailment

SHERMAN (AP) — Her hands hurt, sometimes they bleed. And just recently the tip of the second finger on her right hand, her painting hand, was amputated.

Artist and art instructor Marylou Underwood has scleroderma. And her paintings and writings reflect her battle with the slowly debilitating disease.

Scleroderma means hardening of the skin. In the cases of most female patients, they manifest the disease internally with hardening of the major organs and muscles.

Men most often show the disease more visibly with purplish patches of taut skin that have the appearance of a bad burn.

Both sexes also often suffer with Reynaud's Syndrome — bursting and bleeding of the fingertips during cold conditions, such as touching frozen foods or going without gloves in the winter.

The Denison native's paintings have been exhibited in San Jose, Calif., Texas Woman's University, Gainesville, Denton, Denison and most recently at R&R Revolution in Dallas' Deep Ellum.

Her resume also lists many one-woman art shows.

Underwood also worked in 1974 as an illustrator for the television documentary, "A City Left To Die," for a Dallas television station.

She is currently the visual arts instructor at Grayson County College.

The artist was diagnosed with scleroderma 13 years ago, while pregnant with her son, Asher.

After his birth, the symptoms disappeared for one year, then returned, enhanced with kidney problems and arthritis.

Underwood has slowly lost the use of half her lungs through hardening which also has caused enlargement of the right side of her heart. She also has difficulty swallowing foods — her esophagus has begun to harden.

Recently, she faced what has been the worst part of her battle with the disease — amputation of the tip of her second finger on her right hand.

"I haven't handled it well," she said. In a slow, thoughtful tone she added, "This time it beat me. I didn't win."

Through various medical proce-

dures and treatments, Underwood fought the amputation. She was determined to save her hand — her painting hand.

The skin on Underwood's index finger of her right hand has tightened up so much that she can't bend the finger. Still, she managed to compensate with the rest of her hand to use a paintbrush.

"I will relearn how to use a paintbrush," she said, "it's just right now

it's a little depressing," she painfully said.

Underwood had been on a chemotherapy program called d-penicillamine before going into remission five years ago. While in remission, she was taken off the drug.

This past year, she went through what she calls a painful divorce. The stress created by the end of her 17-year marriage brought her out of remission, she said.

# Texas commission approves budget; seven parks to close

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved a budget Thursday that would close seven state parks in three months. But the panel urged the agency to work with communities to find other ways of keeping the sites open.

"I don't think that longterm you're going to see boarded-up windows and doors ... It's going to be a kind of, where do we share, and who is best able to manage that," said Commission Chairman Ygnacio Garza of Brownville.

The budget for fiscal year 1993, which starts Sept. 1, also would make some state funding cuts at 18 more parks. But Texas Parks and Wildlife Department staff said six of those would see no change in public operating hours.

Garza said the move is part of an effort to make the department more efficient, noting that state leaders have

urged state agencies to tighten their belts.

He said officials would be looking mainly for volunteer staff support from communities, and that a push to market some parks could help. Garza also said the agency needs to be flexible. The commission in November will review the status of parks slated for closure.

Andrew Sansom, department executive director, emphasized that even if the parks are closed to full public visits, some access to them would be preserved.

For example, school groups could visit them on a reservations-only basis, he said. And Garza said there would be state money to maintain the sites so they don't deteriorate.

Some community leaders, worried about the budget plan, said they rely on park visitors to help support their economy.

# Task force considers adopting government-run insurance plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A task force Thursday began consideration of major initiatives to expand health care coverage in Texas including establishment of a government-run insurance plan.

Steps toward replacing private insurance with government-administered health coverage received vigorous debate during the Texas Health Policy Task Force meeting.

The 29-member panel is expected to submit its recommendations to Gov. Ann Richards and the Legislature in November.

Richards has said she wants health care reform to be one of the major topics tackled by lawmakers during the regular legislative session that starts in January. She said she wants to expand coverage to pregnant women and children.

In its preliminary report, the task force has called for a statewide health system for children and pregnant women through a central fund that would be financed with federal health funds, and other resources.

Those resources could be in the form of a payroll tax on employers, task force members said.

A 1 percent payroll tax would raise \$1.2 billion annually and draw another \$2.1 billion in Medicaid funds, task force members said.

Task force member Joe Phillips of McAllen, who runs a chain of convenience stores, said he could pay payroll taxes of 3 percent, and still break even under the proposed system because of reduced insurance costs.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said such a system would save children's health care costs by encouraging early, less expensive treatment.

The task force is concluding its recommendations after numerous public hearings held statewide.

Between 3 million and 4 million Texans are uninsured, which includes 1 million children.

More and more of the uninsured are coming from single- and two-parent families who are living above the poverty level and are also working, the task force report said.

According to the task force's study, one in four pregnant women have no form of health insurance, and every dollar spent on prenatal care saves approximately \$3 in newborn intensive care costs.

Richards spokeswoman Margaret Justus said the governor has not seen the proposal, but added, "She called this task force to come up with some bold initiatives to solve this problem of Texans who don't have access to health care."

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# Toyota out, Ford in as Americans turn to home

DETROIT — Suzanne Welsh, a clerical worker from Buena Park, Calif., had no intention of trading in her 1989 Toyota Camry, but her brother-in-law's new Saturn started her thinking.

"I've had three Japanese cars in a row, and I started to feel real guilty," she said.

Welsh recently decided to buy a Saturn, built in Spring Hill, Tenn., by General Motors Corp.

Two years ago, the Saturn was not on the market. This year, nearly 7 percent of all small cars sold in the United States are Saturns.

Chalk up a victory for the much-maligned U.S. auto industry. After years of affection for Japanese and European brands, many hard-core import buyers are switching to U.S. makes.

That is helping the Big Three to reverse years of declining profits, and more recently steep losses, and putting foreign rivals somewhat on the defensive. In the recent quarter, the Detroit automakers all reported vastly improved financial results.

Among those turning to U.S. brands are younger buyers, many of whom may never before have owned a car from the Big Three.

In the 1980s, many younger, well-educated, affluent people were taken with imports like the BMW, the Volvo and the new Japanese luxury lines: the Acura from Honda, the Infiniti from Nissan and the Lexus from Toyota.

But there now seems to be a growing recognition that some models built by U.S. companies, like the Saturn and the Ford Explorer, a large sport utility vehicle, offer quality that is close to comparable Japanese and European models at prices that are significantly lower.

"Facts about quality and value have led to some powerful rethinking of domestic versus imports," said Madelyn Hochstein, president of DYG Inc., a research firm in Elmsford, N.Y.

And Richard Lepley, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Mitsubishi Motors Corp. in Cypress, Calif., said of the Big Three, "They're making better cars, no question about it."

What is more, buying from Detroit is perceived as patriotic, a bulwark for

the nation against a flood of foreign cars.

Consider Carol Miller, 40, a teacher from Canton, Mich., and a new fan of Ford. "I have done nothing but put down Ford in the past because of two bad cars I had in 1981 and 1982," she said. "We started feeling guilty for owning a 1991 Nissan Stanza because family members worked for the auto companies. I bought a Ford Escort, which I love because I get 40 miles to the gallon."

Buying U.S. brands does not necessarily guarantee that jobs will be kept in this country. Some Escorts, for example, are made in Mexico, and many of Chrysler's mini-vans come from Canada.

Besides the Saturn and Explorer, other models include the Jeep Grand Cherokee and the Cadillac Seville STS. Vehicles like these from the Big Three are drawing buyers away from Japanese-made rivals like the Acura Integra, the Isuzu Trooper, the Nissan Maxima and the Lexus LS4000, all made in Japan.

Eighty percent of Saturn buyers said they would not have considered another GM car, the company reports, and 50 percent had not planned to buy a U.S. make.

Detroit is heartened that years of cost-cutting and improving productivity finally seem to be paying off. During the first half of 1992, Ford, GM and Chrysler together grabbed a 71.9 percent share of the 6.5 million cars and trucks sold in the United States, an increase of 1.7 percentage points from a year earlier.

That was the first time since 1988 that U.S. automakers' market share increased as Japan's share dipped. And those fractional gains have meant the difference between a profit and a loss.

This year, the Ford Taurus could surpass the Honda Accord as the biggest seller in America, the first time in three years a car built by the Big Three would hold the top spot. Taurus appeals to buyers with families — baby boomers with children.

Honda, in fact, recently decided for the second time in a year to trim car production at its two plants in Ohio.

The buyers turning to U.S. brands seem to be from many income groups, judging from the price ranges of the



Proud to buy American

Suzanne Welsh, of Buena Park, Calif., sits on her new Saturn, which she bought out of guilt for previously owning three Japanese cars.

popular brands, from the \$10,000 Saturn to the Seville STS, which can cost \$45,000 or more.

Yet Lepley of Mitsubishi contends that the recent wave of purchases is by less-affluent consumers, who are traditionally more loyal to domestic brands than the average buyer. "They tend to hold onto their cars longer, and we're now in a part of the automotive cycle when many of them are trading," he said.

If he is right, sustaining the trend could be tricky. What is more, Detroit's popular models are more than matched by its laggards. While GM and Ford

are already making all the Saturns and Explorers they can without opening new assembly lines, some Big Three models are badly trailing in important market segments.

It is unclear whether Japanese rivals will counterattack. U.S. automakers expect them to up the ante with new models and more cost-cutting. Japanese car makers could also increase their sales immediately by selling to buyers for rental fleets or offering cash rebates — practices they have resisted.

One catalyst for this turnabout has been Detroit's argument that spend-

ing money on U.S. cars will help fortify employment and national prosperity. That argument is not new, but it comes as consumers have less reason to be fearful that they will be stuck with a lemon.

"We're seeing not just a buy-America attitude, but an attitude that says let's give American products a chance," said John Middlebrook, general manager of GM's Pontiac division. "We're getting a shot at people we haven't seen for years."

Buy-American fervor peaked in January in the depths of the recession and during President Bush's trade mission to Japan. Big Three executives charged that Japan's trade imbalance had contributed to the recession, though many economists argue that U.S. automakers have themselves to blame for losing customers to Japanese franchises.

"I know buy-America is working because of the number of people who come in and say, 'I like your buy-America advertising; the flags got us thinking about American cars,'" said Doug Alverson, a salesman at Young Pontiac-Cadillac-Saab in Escandido, Calif.

Japanese automakers are working to neutralize the national origin of cars as a factor in consumers' decisions about what to buy. They take pains to point out that they build cars in U.S. plants. And they have been publicizing more aggressively their role as employers, parts buyers and contributors to U.S. education, art and charity.

Honda and Toyota have each produced advertising featuring workers at their plants in Ohio and Kentucky.

Japanese companies contend that their drop in market share may be no more than a temporary pause caused by the uneven economic recovery. Honda executives, for instance, say sales of their cars have been disproportionately depressed by economic weakness in California, a stronghold for Honda and other import lines.

Yet the U.S. car's revitalization is notable in California, the front line of the Big Three's campaign to win back customers.

In San Diego County, for example, registrations of Pontiacs rose 87 percent in the first three months of the year, while registrations of Hondas

and Toyotas declines.

Behind the rise: advertising bought collectively by Pontiac dealers compared the Pontiac Grand Am SE with the Honda Accord LX and Toyota Camry LE, which are both slightly larger.

The ads also emphasize price, noting that when equipped with the same features the Grand Am costs \$14,832, compared with \$17,230 for the Accord and \$18,488 for the Camry.

"Imports have gone up in price twice as fast as domestics," said Ronald Glantz, an automotive analyst for Dean Witter, who studies pricing trends. His research showed that the average imported vehicle sold during the first quarter cost \$19,411, compared with \$16,666 for the average domestic.

Since last year, the average import rose \$1,734 in price, while the average domestic increased \$822.

Japanese automakers have been forced to raise prices for several reasons. The dollar's weakness against the yen has made products from Japan more expensive for Americans.

The collapse of stock prices in Tokyo and the decline in Japanese real estate values has hurt auto sales in Japan, forcing that nation's automakers to raise prices overseas to bring in more revenue.


Finally, pressure resulting from protectionist sentiment in Washington has led Japan to reduce its "voluntary" car exports to 1.65 million from 2.3 million. Fewer exports may prompt the Japanese to increase production at U.S. plants, but in the short term may limit the supply of some models, forcing up prices.

Though Asian brands still dominate the top ranks of the influential J.D. Power and Associates annual survey of owners about auto quality, domestic brands have been earning much higher marks.

"Quality differences are minimal any more," said Joel Pitcoff, a Ford research specialist. Therefore, "fewer people go directly to the import store without considering domestic alternatives."

He added, "The problem all along was, we weren't getting people to consider our products."

Doron Levine is a writer for the New York Times News Service.



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# Raiders prepare for tough schedule

## Experienced seniors lead talented newcomers for 1992 season

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The goal for the 1992 Texas Tech women's volleyball team is simple: return to the NCAA postseason tournament.

Sounds like a simple enough goal, but the road to the tourney is bumpy for the Red Raiders, as they face a tougher schedule with a less experienced team.

"There is more opportunity for it (the schedule) to help us if we can beat the people who are in the top 20," coach Mike Jones said. "If we can knock off a couple of teams it would help us. This is a new year and our goal is to get back in (the NCAA tournament)."

The schedule Jones is talking about includes matches against West Coast powerhouses Pepperdine and Gonzaga. But the big test for the Raiders will come in between the new Southwest Conference tournament and the NAAs at the Bankers Classic in Stockton, Calif. Nov. 27-28.

The Raiders are one of four teams in this tournament including Pacific, University of California at Santa Barbara and Stanford.

Along with this tougher schedule, the Raiders must deal with the loss of four seniors including two starters, middle blocker Chris Martin and outside hitter Sabrina Zenon.

Jones doesn't shy away from the fact that his team is young, but he says they can hold their own in the SWC.

"We are more physical at the net than we have been in the past," Jones said.

"We have been blocking a lot of balls in practice. Either we have great blockers or poor hitters. Our ball con-

trol has been good."

Jones said the upperclassmen have been doing a good job with ball control, but the question is whether the new crop of freshmen will be able to adjust.

"The question is, can they keep it (ball control) up," he said.

"That is the part where they need to improve on."

This year's squad is led by senior outside hitters Kim Gosselin and Kristen Sparks, along with senior setter Rochelle Kaaia.

Sparks said even though the beginning of practices were sluggish, the team has improved.

"Everybody has been getting better," she said. "We have to play as good as we can play."

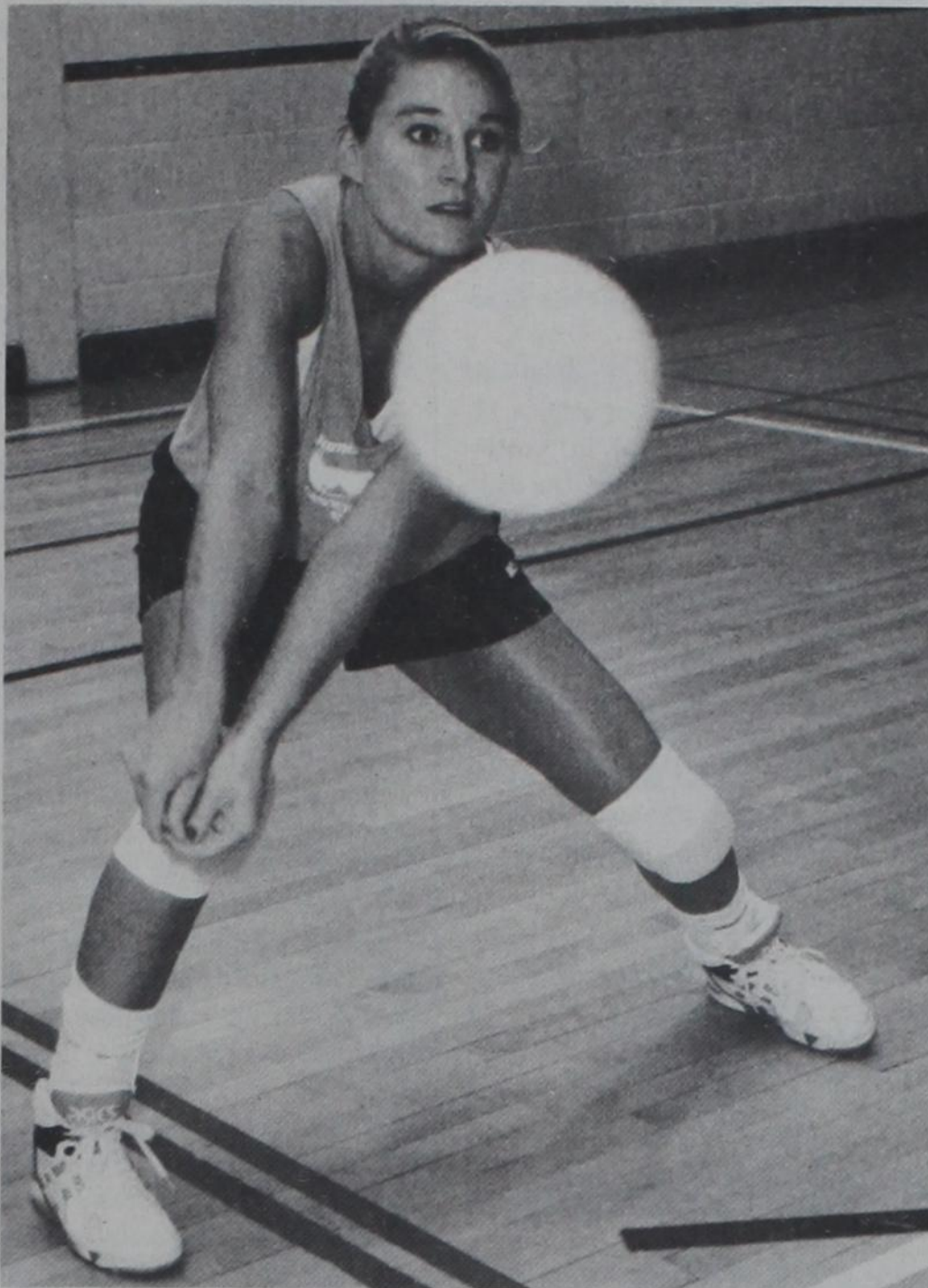
Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg returns to bolster the middle, but Jones said Chris Fehrle has moved from that position to outside hitter.

Backing up Kaaia once again this season is sophomore Ginger Carter, while Amy Baxter and Holly Snooks are likely to see more playing time this season, at middle blocker and outside hitter, respectively.

Jones said that even though the freshmen have seen some different things, all four may have plenty of chances to show their stuff on the court.

"They are all going to see a lot of playing time," he said. "They are learning some new things and getting over freshman-itis (after being) the best players on their teams in high school. This will be the first time for them to play collegiately."

There will be a regular season SWC championship once again, but an added attraction to the SWC season is a postseason tournament. The tourney



Practice makes perfect

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks goes for a dig at a recent volleyball practice at the Women's Gym. The Red Raiders open their season Friday and Saturday at the Oklahoma Tournament in Norman, Okla.

will be in Austin Nov. 19-21.

"It gives a team a new light at the end," Jones said of the tourney. "A

team who finishes third, fourth or fifth has the chance to play and knock off a top team. It keeps interest up."

# Hall, Labaj looking for offensive improvement

BY CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If it was enough for an offense to have an experienced line, a brilliant quarterback and a phenomenal receiver to win games, then Tech would be headed to the Cotton Bowl with ease.

Tech's offense does contain the players who fit this description, but the loss of many key backs and a lack of depth in the receiving corps will keep the offense from completely dominating the Southwest Conference.

Stance Labaj, a senior right guard, said he feels the experience of the line will be a major factor in a successful Tech offense. Labaj acknowledged the loss of Jason Duvall was felt, but the players taking his place were no strangers to the hard work of being in the trenches.

"We've got guys who've taken a lot of snaps, they're not just coming in without any experience," Labaj said, a transfer from West Texas State University who walked on and earned a job with the Raiders.

He is complemented by the experienced team leadership of right tackle Charlie Biggurs and Stacey Petrich at left tackle—players who coach Spike Dykes praised for their hard work and team-first attitude.

Bingo Mancillas steps into Duvall's position at left guard with the same experience that is evident throughout the line.

Scott Fitzgerald and Brad Elam are fighting for the center position, with Elam having an edge in experience, but Fitzgerald having played

well.

Labaj was pleased by the relationship of the players on the line. "We're real tight on and off the field; we do everything together," he said.



Labaj

Labaj said players who work together as friends have a better chance of success and cited the overall chemistry of the team.

Robert Hall returns at quarterback after emerging last year during the game with Southern Methodist as one of the premier players in the conference.

His leadership and ability helped Tech charge to victory in five of its last six games, and he returns as a confident starter with the team's confidence as well.

Hall, a walk-on, was confident he would play. Dykes praises him for his quick feet, strong arm, and hard work, but the low-key Hall sees himself as one simple part of the Raider offense.

However, Labaj said Hall's presence energizes other players, and his innate abilities, or 'mystique' as Dykes describes it, make him irreplaceable to the Raiders, considering the lack of experience among the back-ups.

That mystique allowed Hall to surpass several team records en route to leading the Raiders to a team average of 424 yards and 36 points per game once he took over the starting job.

"When you have someone who's a threat like that, it makes

see BACKS on page 4

# Experienced secondary, linebackers lead defensive unit

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To an offensive player, statistics are cut and dried: yardage, completions and incompletions. But to a defensive player, statistics are not as precise.

This is the dilemma of the 1992 Texas Tech defense. Statistically this defense should be at the bottom of the conference, but coach Spike Dykes said he feels his defense can make the big play.

"Our defense was a little disappointing. We got caught in the hard luck syndrome last year," Dykes said during the Texas Tech stop on the Southwest Conference Press tour. "Last season we played good defense. Against Houston the score was 52-48; I don't know whether you would call that good defense, but we had four turnovers that game. Statistically it doesn't look too hot, but we were in the top 15 to 20 teams in turnover ratio last year."

Tech's defense has the experience with the likes of senior free safety Tracy Saul and inside linebacker Steve Carr, but can it team rise to the occasion?

"The biggest thing we have is unity and enthusiasm," Carr said. "We have a great cohesiveness and our athletes are getting a lot better."

Carr and Saul headline a team that returns eight starters from last year's

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Spike Dykes

squad that helped the Raiders win five of their last six games.

The linebacking corps features three returning starters in Carr, Mike Liscio and Ben Kirkpatrick. Senior Quincy White has the job of replacing All-Southwest Conference selection Matt Wingo on the inside.

"Quincy has been with us for a long time. I think growing up together is a plus for us (the linebacking corps)," Carr said.

Carr is back after off-season surgery to repair torn ligaments suffered during the last spring practice session.

"Steve (Carr) has far exceeded our expectations," Dykes said. "He is a good signal caller."

Last season Carr had 116 tackles, with two quarterback sacks.

Kirkpatrick and Liscio are on the outside once again, and Dykes says Liscio has better adjusted to the de-

fense this season.

Liscio was sixth on the team last year in tackles with 70, while Kirkpatrick was right behind him with 62.

The secondary is led by All-America candidate Tracy Saul, with a wealth of experience at the corners and a newcomer to the strong safety position.

Donny Brooks and Anthony Wiley are the returning cornerbacks. Dykes said both have developed into top-notch football players.

"Tony (Wiley) walked on. He works and works and is really fast. He started every game and has a chance to be an outstanding cornerback," Dykes said. "Donny was sort of tentative at first but he has developed into a really good football player."

Last year Wiley had one interception, while Brooks was involved in the strange fumble play against Baylor last year.

Saul returns as the mainstay of the defensive secondary and with 20 interceptions he is looking to break the league career record. Saul said the secondary should be strong and he believes that new strong safety Dwayne Bryant can contribute. Brooks agrees.

"Dwayne came in in the spring and was just learning," Brooks said of the 6-0 200-pound Los Angeles native. "He did a good job in the spring and he is coming through."

Bryant had six interceptions at Los



Carr



Saul

Angeles Southwest Community College, while garnering 73 tackles.

The line features two returning starters in Shawn Jackson and Harry Dyas, along with new nose guard Steve Hoffman.

Jackson had 47 tackles last season to go along with four quarterback sacks.

Dyas enters the season after having an excellent second half last year, finishing with 38 tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Hoffman, who saw limited playing time last year, comes in to fill the big shoes of All-Southwest Conference nose guard Fred Petty.

"Steve is probably the hardest worker on our team," Dykes said.

Saul said the defensive line has played a big part in giving him the chance to grab the interceptions.

The Oklahoma game Thursday will be the first test for this experienced defense, and may play a big part in determining the season for Tech.

"It is a good test. It's like that Arizona game in '89 when we went to the All-American Bowl," Carr said. "OU is a reputable team and they have some marquee players."



SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### What do I say next?

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes contemplates what to say next at the Southwest Conference press tour on Aug. 21. The Red Raider football team opens their season against Oklahoma Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

Vick looking for improvement over last season

# Women's tennis coach hopes young talent comes through in fall

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will introduce new players to the Red Raider squad this season, all of whom are not new to the Texas tennis circuit. The team will begin practice Sept. 8, just two weeks prior to its first scheduled tournament.

This year's squad will carry more participants than the teams of the past. Kathy Vick, Tech's fourth-year head coach, will carry 13 members on the team as compared to the usual 10 or 11.

Vick said there are seven new players with three scholarship athletes and four walk-ons.

"I hate to have to pass up the good ones (players), so I will carry more players to play with," Vick said.

With NCAA regulations, Vick said there was less time to prepare for what she thinks will be a challenging sea-

*WE HAD A REAL  
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WITH ONLY ONE LOSS  
IN OUR RECORD...*

Kathy Vick

son. "We will be scrambling to come up with our doubles combinations and who will be playing singles in a short period of time," Vick said.

This year's team will have its work cut out as far as the non-conference schedule goes.

"We had a real good non-conference season last year with only one loss in our record and there are some

tough teams that we will come up against this year," Vick said.

The squad will face Nebraska in the Cornhusker Invitational Sept. 25-26 for the first scheduled match and tournament. Some of the other competition Tech will face in the future will be Cal State-Fullerton, Tulane and UNLV.

After a seventh place finish in the SWC last season, Vick said she hopes her squad will be more competitive than they have been in the past.

"Our biggest goal is to move up in the conference. The reason for the lack of past victories is the inconsistency of the players," she said.

"If we would just get to the point where we can win the close matches, then that would be the key to it all," Vick said.

The conference competition once again includes Texas, Texas A&M, SMU, TCU, Rice, Baylor and Houston.

"Overall, I am encouraged with the six juniors we have and I think they will all have a big factor in the team moving up in ranks," Vick said.

Vick welcomes back eight returning players to help add to the projected success of the team.

In the early going, team members will play a few matches against each other to see where everyone is in their playing.

Then, the double teams will be formed and the singles also will be evaluated.

Vick said her realistic goal for the team is a top four finish in conference competition.

She said it would take long hours and intense playing to make the goal come true. She added that all the work would be well worth it.

Vick reasoned that the reason for her goal was the improved recruiting and the versatility of this year's players.



## Golfers look to build on spring success

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team will begin preparing for the 1992-93 season this month with qualifying rounds for two fall openers in early October.

After placing seventh in the Southwest Conference Championships in Lubbock and missing the NCAA finals by one stroke during the spring, coach Tommy Wilson said he plans to

hold off making expectations for the squad until after practice starts next week.

"I want them to show me how far along we are in relationship to where we were last year," he said.

"We had an excellent spring. I'm just going to wait and see what they do."

The squad will return from the summer break with four new faces to replace the loss of four senior members, and will host only one senior this season with three new freshmen players.

Wilson, the team's coach of eight years, said despite the absence of last season's top two players, the team's freshman and sophomore members gained enough experience to compensate for the losses.

Wilson said he anticipates senior Collin Stoops from Richardson to serve the team as its top player this season, and added that he expects returning players Michael Ashy, a junior from Victoria, and Lance Lokey, a sophomore from Lubbock, to lead the squad as well.

Wilson said qualifiers for the ninth annual New Mexico State-Coca Cola Classic in Las Cruces, N.M., on Oct. 2 and 3 will begin next week. The veteran coach said he will take the top five players regardless of age or classification to the event.

"We'll know who's playing best at that time," Wilson said.

The team will travel to the 1992 Wolf Pack Classic in Nevada in the week following the Coca Cola Classic.

During November, the squad will travel to the 1992 Harvey Penick Intercollegiate tournament in Austin, where Wilson said he hopes the team will perform better than it has in previous years, and to the fourth annual Columbia Lakes Collegiate Invitational in West Columbia where Tech finished third last season.

Wilson said he plans to host try-outs during September as part of the squad's walk-on program. He added that he will determine how many players he will add at the time of the try-outs.

## What are those preseason polls for anyway?



CHARLES LECKBEE

Before going to battle, early military leaders would consult the omens for signs of victory or defeat. They would cast out chicken bones, or maybe sacrifice a goat. Perhaps the modern day example of man's obsession with prognostication is the preseason poll.

Every year dedicated sportswriters are asked to make their predictions and pick the winners. How are these decisions made? Who really cares?

Most writers will confess many predictions are based on a simple examination of statistics and a certain favoritism for a few teams. How do you think the Longhorns keep making the top 25?

Statistics have become the mantra of the sports oracle. Would-be pundits gaze into the mystic numbers and pronounce their wisdom. Numbers of returning starters, numbers of offensive yardage, how many pounds did the coach lose on his diet? Just about anything is grist for the mill.

The predictors and pollsters will confidently point out the times they have successfully unveiled a winner, but a look at the overall percentage exposes a woeful lack of success.

The writers will grumble and point out the "intangibles," those

**PERHAPS YOU HAVE A MORE VULGAR WAY OF SAYING IT, BUT 'B.S.' IT REMAINS.**

mysterious forces that align against the prophets to make them look silly.

You'll hear them grumble and say, "Well it was an unusually cold winter," or maybe, "Well, their running game never produced like it should have."

These "intangibles" are what make preseason predictions so ludicrous.

Sure, they will always predict the ones that are so painfully obvious that your average Aggie could figure it out.

How many brains does it take to predict that the Miami Hurricanes are going to beat most of the teams they play like a red-headed step-child? They've only got the biggest, fastest, meanest, and ugliest players on the planet.

This brings us back to my earlier question. Who really cares?

Coaches and players just spout the same old cliches when asked about polls.

"We don't think it's really important. We're gonna just play 'em one game at a time and do our best." Or, "Gee, we're really honored, but we've still gotta play 'em one game at a time and hope for the best."

People race to look and see how their team is picked, then they will

proudly tell their friends, "Yeah, this is just how I picked it."

Maybe it's a status thing, but I would have difficulty ascribing any status to a prediction that is off probably 99 percent of the time.

Some people say it makes them feel more confident. I bet those same people would feel really confident if I were to say, "Don't worry, there's only one bullet in this gun, that means you only have little more than a 16 percent chance to get your brains blown out."

There are two words I like to apply to preseason polls that I first heard from Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. He applied them to a media report saying, "That's what we in the Army like to call 'bovine scatology'."

Perhaps you have a more vulgar way of saying it, but 'b.s.' it remains.

The only people who truly profit from these predictions are the media people of whom some get paid big bucks, and the oddsmakers who make a bundle on the poor saps who place bets on the strength of these predictions. If you want a good prediction of the season to come, if you just can't handle life without a good preseason poll, I suggest you come up with one yourself. Just go on your gut-feeling, a feeling which we sportswriters like to call an "informed projection based on statistical evidence and sports knowledge."

Charles Leckbee is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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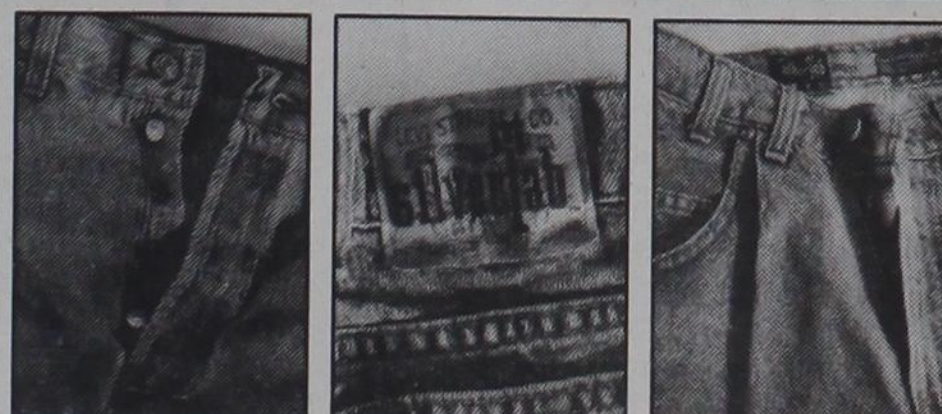
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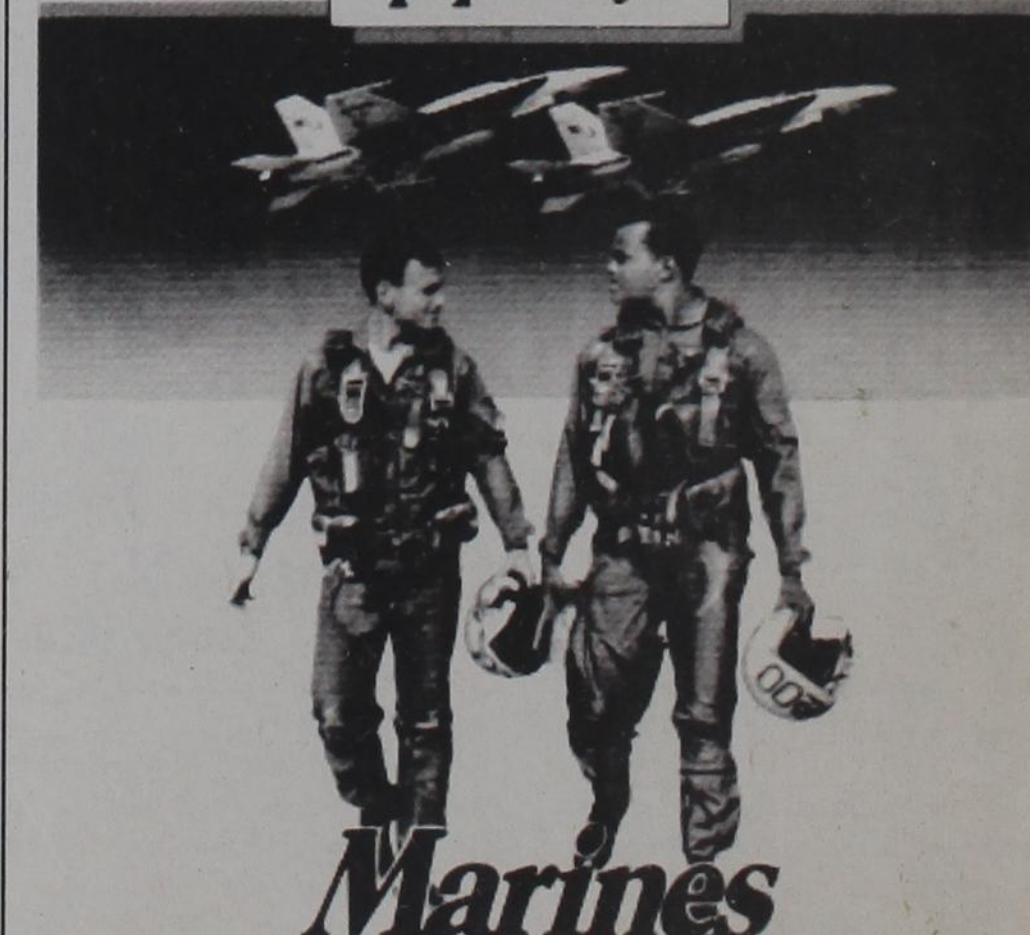
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The big question:

# Can the Southwest Conference produce contenders for national title?



LEN HAYWARD

The big question in the world of college football this season is whether the Southwest Conference can regain the national prominence it once had.

Yes, at one time the SWC annually produced at least one or maybe even two contenders for the national title. But now the SWC has contenders for the Copper Bowl title not the national title. We can't even win that title, because Baylor was trounced by a mediocre Indiana team.

Granted, A&M did get to the Cotton Bowl, but Florida State showed why they were the better team on a typical cold January day. In all facets of that game the Aggies should have won, but experience triumphed over inexperience, once again.

The Cotton Bowl has turned into a game where the No. 2 or 3 team from the state of California, Florida or the Big Ten comes and faces the SWC champion. To the nation the SWC has lost some of its aura, many feel the league does not play as good a brand of football as it used to.

Competitive football is still played in the SWC, but on a national level the

**COMPETITIVE FOOTBALL IS STILL PLAYED IN THE SWC, BUT ON A NATIONAL LEVEL THE LEAGUE IS PROBABLY NUMBER SIX AMONG STRENGTH OF CONFERENCES.**

league is probably No. 6 among strength of conferences.

1992 is a crucial year for this conference, not because of those wearing the hog hats have left, but whether A&M and Texas will stay in the conference. Fans and everybody else have been wondering what is going to happen due to the two division system in the Southeastern Conference.

If the Aggies do well and are unbeaten as they head into the Cotton Bowl, then there is a definite possibil-

ity of a A&M/Miami match-up. Which just might keep the conference together for awhile, but if not, the future is not bright for the SWC.

The opening games for both A&M and Texas Tech are crucial. Tech starting cornerback Donny Brooks said it best, about how crucial this Thursday night's match-up with Oklahoma is.

"That game is real important. We could lose by one point and be written off," he said. "It is do or die, win or lose here at Texas Tech."

Oh how true this is Donny.

Respect. Where does it start? If the Raiders triumph over the Sooners on national television, then the skeptics might think to give us some of that respect.

Senior free safety Tracy Saul feels the game is not do or die but important. "I don't think it's a live-or-die situation. We've been looking for some

national recognition, and you only get that by playing the big teams," he said. "If we lose it (Oklahoma), we still have 10 games left and all of our conference games left."

It may not kill Tech's hopes, but the national recognition will be lessened because a Tech loss is exactly what people are expecting to happen.

It is time people began to sit up and

notice that the SWC is the same football power it once was, with one of the best recruiting areas in the country.

This could be the year the SWC lives or dies, but if it is to live a long and healthy life, it will be because A&M, Tech and Texas return to national prominence.

*Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.*

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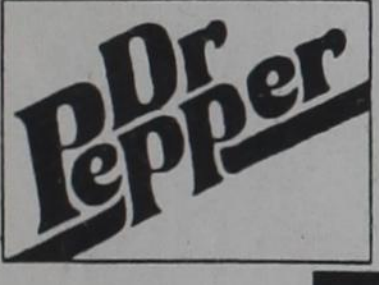


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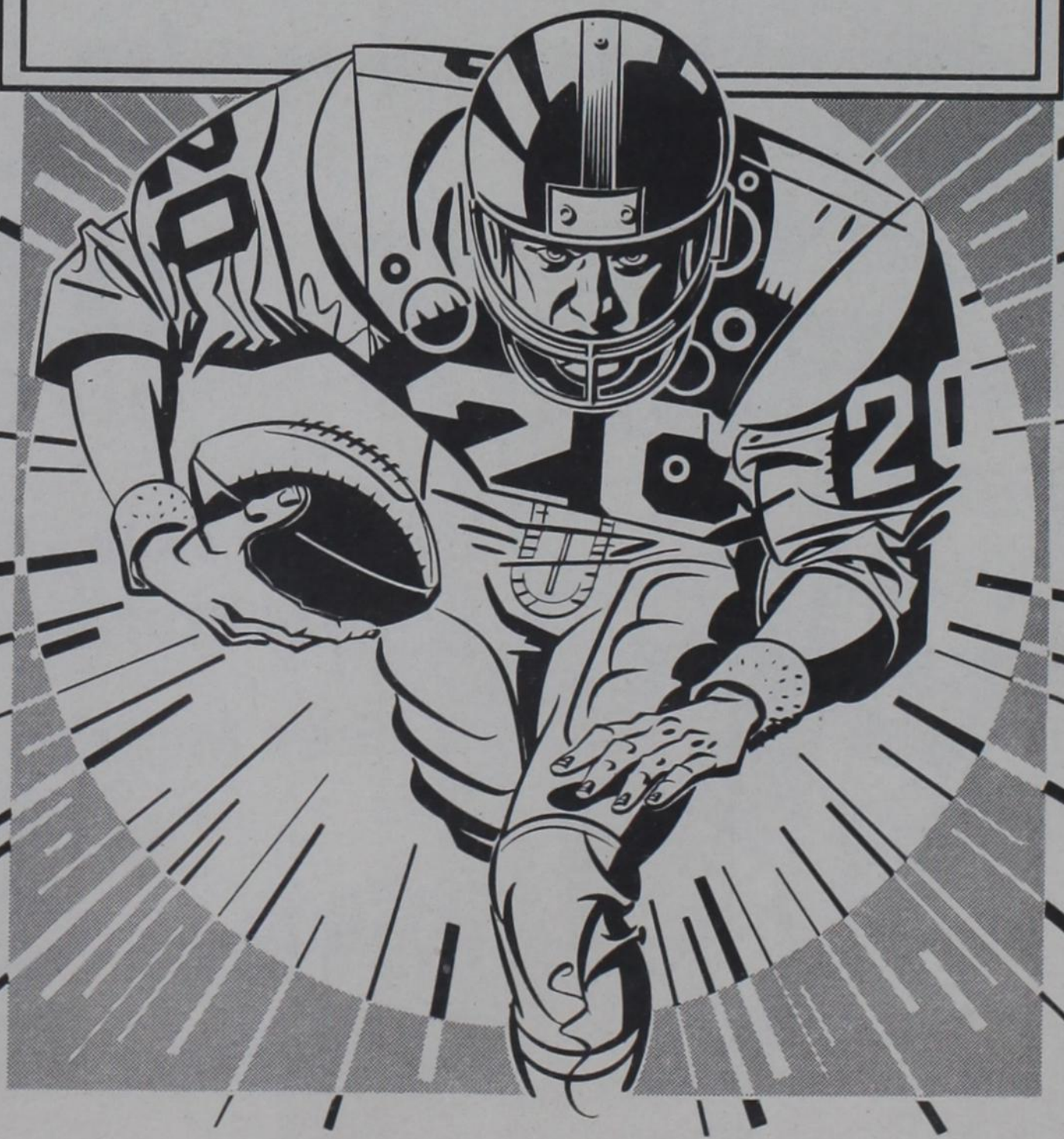
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**Preview Section**

**September 21**



**Bustin' Through in '92**



**Backs**

continued from page 1  
much easier. When Hall gets in trouble he's off running, which makes it easier to block for him," said Labaj.

Labaj also said that Hall had become a better leader and has started to assert himself in the huddle.

Hall indicated that he will miss having Anthony Stinnett and Rodney Blackshear among the wideouts, but that he felt good about the offense, especially if "they realized how good they can be."

One receiver that Hall has always found for big plays is Odessa Permian product Lloyd Hill.

In his second season for the Raiders, Hill caught a team high 33 passes for 641 yards, a performance that he could possibly better this season.

Hill was not concerned about the

lack of experience among his fellow receivers.

"If the defense keys on me and I'm double covered, those guys have the talent to get the ball and make the big plays," he said.

Hill was concerned with the loss of Stinnett and Blackshear, because of the leadership they provided the rest of the receiving corps.

Dykes was less optimistic about the ability of the receivers. He praised their speed and talent, but was notably concerned about their lack of real playing time. Donald Marshall is new at the position of flanker but shows promise, and the dependable Mike Hunnicutt will back him up and transfer Derrell Mitchell.

Dykes had much the same to say about the crop of runners that will back-up sophomore standout Byron "Bam" Morris, a bruising I-back who has bulked up since last year and hopes to improve on a performance of 514

yards rushing with an impressive average of 5.2 yards per carry.

Labaj and Hill were comfortable with the running game, citing Bruce Hill's and Byron Miles' ability to block and be very physical. Redshirt freshman Jamie Gibbs shows promise as Morris' understudy, but is understandably raw, and Dykes admits Gibbs is an unknown.

Tight ends Scott Aylor and Don Hasley drew the praise of Dykes as making up "possibly our strongest position on the team."

Dykes is happy with their ability and dedication, as well as their athletic ability. The keys to success for the 1992 version of the Raiders' offense are a healthy quarterback and line, and the quick maturing of a generally green group of running backs and receivers.

Dykes and the players say they are pleased with the team's attitude and ability to work together.

**Hill takes spotlight in receiving corps**

Veteran wideout more concerned with team than individual statistics

BY CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Lloyd Hill graduated from high school, he had his choice of scholarship opportunities.

But this highly rated player from Odessa Permian chose to stay close to home and play at Texas Tech, and his mother had much to do with it.

"I wanted my mom to be close by so she could see all the games and be around," Hill said. "She keeps me in line and out of trouble."

Coming out of Permian, Hill was consistently ranked as one of the top recruits in the states by most of the major Texas newspapers. He was a Super-Prep All-American and helped his team to a state and national championship starting as both a wide receiver and safety.

Now he bears the burden of being the veteran starter in a group of untested receivers, and a big part of the reason Tech fans are ready for the team to step forward as a Southwest Conference power.

Lloyd Hill does not worry about being a hero, his personal goals are dominated by a team-first attitude that is surprising coming from a player with his impressive record and possible professional future. Hill is uncomfortable and shy around the media, and always dismisses any superstar labels.

"I can't concern myself with worrying about being in the pros or breaking records, I just want to win as a member of this team," Hill said.

Hill has already made significant contributions to the Raiders' success.

Last year he gathered 33 receptions and 641 yards in nine games, with a 19.4 yard average per reception. Several times he has recorded 100-plus games for the Raiders, including a 135 yard performance against Rice.

Hill acknowledges that he is one of Robert Hall's favorite targets.

"He knows I'm out there working for him and breaking away from my coverage," he said.

Hill was unconcerned by the fact the opponents' defenses would probably be paying special attention to him this year as the Raiders' veteran receiver.

Hill's numbers might even be more impressive if he had not been consistently hampered by injury during his two years at Tech.

An Achilles' tendon injury in 1990 suffered in mid-week practice after the A&M game took him out for the rest of the season.

A bruised knee kept him from playing in the Oregon and Wyoming games in 1991. Two disappointing losses for the Raiders, and a period which Hill calls the low point of the season for him.

"I'm crossing my fingers that I can avoid injuries this year. They've really held me back," said Hill.

Hill did not go home this summer, he worked very hard to condition his



Hill

**I CAN'T CONCERN MYSELF WITH WORRYING ABOUT BEING IN THE PROS OR BREAKING RECORDS, I JUST WANT TO WIN AS A MEMBER OF THIS TEAM.**

Lloyd Hill

body for the coming season with weight training and many long hours of careful exercise. This was something that earned praise from Coach Dykes, and should help Hill avoid some injury.

Hill was careful to suppress any personal goals he might have, instead he is concentrating on his goals for the team as a whole.

Asked what the most important thing he wanted to accomplish before leaving the Raiders, Hill replied, "I'd really like to go to a bowl game and win, it's important for us to go out winners."

For now, Lloyd Hill has his feet firmly planted and his attention focused on one goal, catching passes and helping the Raiders' win. But the future is wide-open for this athlete.

Hopefully his mom will still be close by to keep him in line.

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