

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Team arrives after no-fly zone setup

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons experts arrived Monday for their first inspections since the U.S.-led allies set up a southern no-fly zone to protect Iraqi Shiite Muslim rebels.

Italian team leader Maurizio Zifferero said inspection of nuclear sites would begin Tuesday. He said he did not expect fallout from the allies' quarrel with Baghdad.

Fourteen chemical experts also traveled to Iraq to join a team preparing to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons at the Muthana facility outside Baghdad, said Doug Englund, regional chief of the U.N. inspection operation in Bahrain.

U.S. and British warplanes are flying more than 100 missions a day to prevent Iraqi military and civilian aircraft from flying below the 32nd parallel.



Abortion protesters released from jail

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Monday ordered the release of six anti-abortion protesters who were jailed for violating a judge's order to keep their distance from abortion clinics during the Republican National Convention.

The court ordered the six freed from the Harris County Jail on \$100 bond each pending an appeal of the ruling that put them in jail last month.

Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry was among the six protesters who were jailed on contempt of court charges stemming from protests made at Houston clinics before and during the Aug. 17-20 convention.



Lt. Gov. Bullock seeking re-election

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, whose participation in state government dates back more than 30 years, plans to seek re-election in 1994, a spokesman said Monday.

The Democrat's announcement was made without fanfare during a meeting with about 170 political supporters, said Tony Proffitt of Bullock's campaign staff.

"What he said was, 'If any of you hadn't thought I was going to run — let me set the record straight,'" Proffitt reported.

Bullock, 63, is in his first term in the state's second-highest and arguably most powerful office. The lieutenant governor presides over the Senate, appoints Senate committees and controls the flow of legislation through that chamber.



News College Republicans and Democrats speak out on the presidential election and how it relates to the abortion issue.

page 5

Features Not only will Americans have the chance to watch the Red Raiders play Oklahoma Thursday night, but they will catch a glimpse of Tech traditions as well.

page 10

Regents make Lawless' \$17,000 raise official

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite cuts in state higher education funding, Texas Tech's Board of Regents formally approved a \$17,000 pay raise for Tech President Robert Lawless in a 4-2 vote Aug. 21.

Although the regents approved Lawless' salary increase during a Dec. 5 executive session, they discussed the measure in a public meeting to dispel allegations that they violated the Texas Open Meetings and Records Act.

"The only thing the board of regents would

need to do in order to right a violation of the Open Meetings Acts is re-vote the measure in public," said Don Richards, a lawyer for the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

Regent Rex Fuller said the board had no intention of violating any university, state or federal laws, and that Lawless' pay increase was handled in the same manner as past presidential salary adjustments.

The regents also extended Lawless' employment contract through 1999 in a 5-2 decision with Regents John Sims and Patsy Martin opposing the measure.

"We have to keep the salary of the president at Tech competitive with the salary at other institutions," said Regent Rex Fuller.

Lawless' new salary, effective Sept. 1, 1991, consists of a 5 percent increase mandated by the Texas Legislature in 1989 and a 2 percent raise mandated by the state comptroller for all state employees in 1991. Lawless previously declined these raises.

In addition to state-controlled salary increases, Lawless also will receive a \$5,640 merit raise from the regents using money from Tech restricted funds and Texas Tech Univer-

sity Health Sciences Center Designated Funds. Restricted and designated funds come from federal, state and private sources, but can be used only for specific purposes stated by the funding source.

"The faculty will only get the 1 percent pay raise mandated by the state," said Faculty Senate President Benjamin Newcomb said. "I'd like to think we are all in this budget crisis together. Whether we really are is another question."

Newcomb said his reservations about pay increases and extension of contract do not reflect

see RAISE, page 4



Art for sale

Tim Hanners, a junior communication studies major from Austin, looks through a binder at the poster and print sale in the University

Center Ballroom. The posters will be on sale all week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$40.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bush to address area cotton producers

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bush will address area cotton producers Wednesday in Shallowater about federal relief for growers who suffered losses this year.

South Plains cotton crop projections do not prove to be optimistic for cotton producers this year.

The United States Department of Agriculture's crop estimates for the 25 county area, including Lubbock County, shows 1992 figures down by about 1 million bales.

John Johnson, communications director at Plains Cotton Cooperative, said weather conditions during the past year presented the bulk of the production problems for cotton growers.

THE APRIL CROPS WERE VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT BECAUSE OF RAIN... AND MAY WAS TOO WET AND COOL TO PLANT...

John Johnson

"The April crops were virtually wiped out because of the weather, and May was too wet and cool to plant because of disease pressure," Johnson said.

In addition, some cotton was lost to hail and blowing sand.

Johnson said the ideal cotton planting times are usually May 10-21, but producers rely primarily on soil temperatures.

During the spring, soil temperature reached optimum planting temperatures early, and Johnson said farmers took advantage of the early planting opportunities to avoid an early freeze during harvesting.

Johnson said the bale reduction will have economic repercussions for the South Plains area, but the impact is not known at this time.

"It will definitely have an effect on our marketing at PCCA," Johnson said.

Federal government mandates students' right to know

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As of today, all universities, colleges and other institutions receiving federal funds must release information about their institution upon request under the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act.

Information regarding graduation rates and campus safety policies and procedures must be released to prospective students and employees of colleges and universities upon request or in written form, such as in pamphlets or brochures.

Glenda Robinson, a Texas Tech associate general counsel, said there are many sub-issues to the act.

"Accountability is the key word here," she said. "If a parent wants to send their kids here, they want a safe environment in which they can learn. Therefore, colleges must make available to students more information about the college so they have more knowledge about the institution they choose."

If colleges and universities fail to have the information available after Sept. 1, all federal funds will be terminated and the institution will face losing eligibility to participate in federal student aid programs.

Robinson said colleges and universities are not the only institutions that are required to release information. All sanctioned student organizations, which include fraternities and sororities, also are required to release statistics, such as the crimes committed in their establishments.

Proprietary schools, such as truck-driving and cosmetology schools, also are under this new federal mandate.

Universities and other organizations that fall under this act must release crime statistics including the

number of reported rapes, murders, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries and auto thefts. Also required for release are the number of arrests for weapons possession and liquor or drug abuse violations that have occurred on campus or at off-campus student buildings in the preceding three years.

Campus security policies, how students should report crimes, campus safety programs and organizations available to students and information about access to student residence halls and university buildings also must be presented to students and employees.

Eddie Huckabee, of the University Police Department, said UPD has been accumulating these statistics so it will be ready for the required releases.

Graduation rates and statistics on college athletes also must be released under the act.

"The Student Right To Know Act mandates that students are entitled to know the graduation rate of college athletes at their institution," Robinson said.

Information that must be released upon request includes: the number of full-time, regular undergraduate students enrolled in an institution, categorized by race and sex; the number of these students, by sport, who receive athletically related student aid, categorized by race and sex; and the graduation rates and averages for each of these various student populations.

"Accountability is the big word," Robinson said. "If an institution wants to keep receiving federal funds, then they must comply with the act."

Robinson said Tech is ahead of most schools in that the first brochure containing much of the required information was published last spring.

"We are definitely in compliance," she said.

Nursing students share learning through video

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

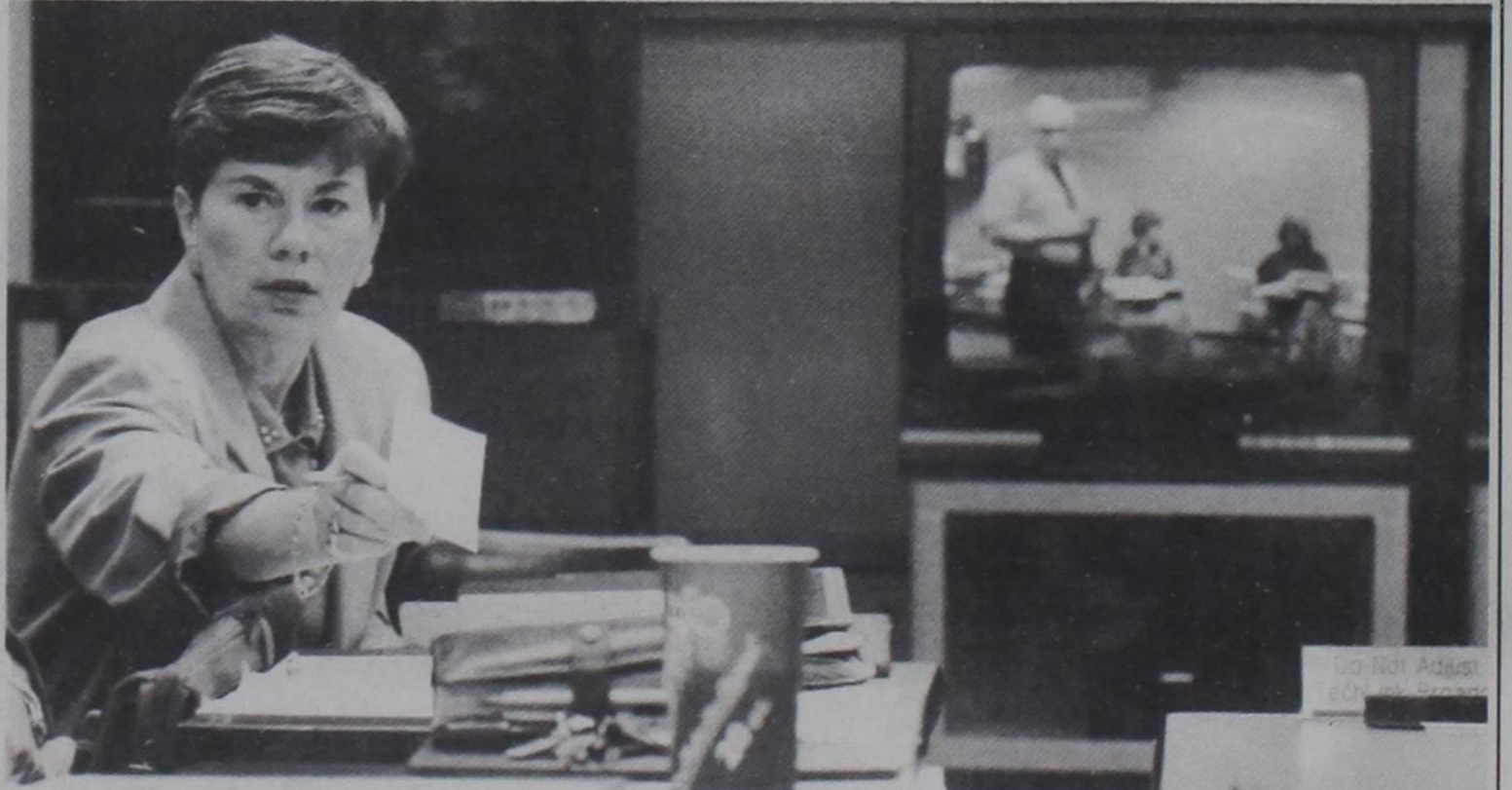
Texas Tech doctoral nursing students entered a new realm of instruction Monday with the start of a video doctoral nursing program at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The doctoral class is taught simultaneously with the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio. Monday's class marked the first time the two separate state institutions have collaborated on doctoral nursing education.

"The class consists of 21 total students, five in Lubbock and 16 in San Antonio," said Nancy Ridenour, associate dean for graduate programs in the School of Nursing.

Interactive video allows students from both campuses to share professional experiences with one another and benefit from diversified instruction.

see NURSING, page 4



Pass it on

Gayleen Lenatsch, a registered nurse from Odessa, prepares for a graduate interactive video class that links the University of Texas at San Antonio Health Sciences Center and the Texas

Tech Health Sciences Center. The video class allows students from different areas to share professional experiences while benefiting from diversified instruction.

SAM MARTINEZ; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

editorial

Where to put the butts



CHARLES POLLET

I took a stroll around part of the university last week to see what measures the university has taken to accommodate smokers.

Fortunately, I was not going to school when the "smoke-free environment" took effect on June 1. I did not have to deal with the inconvenience of standing in the great outdoors while inhaling carcinogens.

I find it ironic that our "environment" at Texas Tech is smoke-free, yet the only area where smoking is permitted is in the environment. Shouldn't it be called a "smoke-free artificial environment"? After all, buildings are man-made, not part of the true environment.

What I noticed on my jaunt around several of our artificial environments was the lack of ashtrays near the doors of the buildings. Entrances are the logical location for such items because it is at these entrances that the contaminating evil of cigarette smoke must end.

I saw no ashtrays in front of any of the buildings in the engineering key, the mass communications building, the math building and the chemistry building. There were two ashtrays in the courtyard of Holden Hall and one ashtray at the south entrance of West Hall.

In a second campus mini-tour yesterday, I spied one ashtray on the west side of the mass comm building and another ashtray at the west entrance of West Hall.

There is an ashtray at the entrance of the journalism building, courtesy of the UD editor. It was strategically placed in the editor's office, a known den of the hated smoke cloud. The "smoke-free environment" policy terminated the beloved ashtray's required services indoors. It must now endure the torments of the environment (at least my definition of environment).

But what did the smokers on campus do during the three months there were no hearty outdoor ashtrays?

It is obvious they were not as environmentally conscious as university officials believed they would be in disposing of used cigarette remains. The officials apparently had misplaced faith in the human chimneys to carry the butts back indoors and drop them in the trash cans.

Let your eye wander to your shoelaces before entering your favorite artificial environment today. You will see several discarded cigarette butts congregating around that hallowed entity known as "indoors" from which they are now exiled. They shout blasphemies at their law-abiding former owners who left them to fight for survival among the ants.

In whose job description does the dubious task of saving the butt congregations from the perils of life on the ground fall? Surely the maintenance staff cannot be expected to fill the time-consuming role. No matter who captures the honor, a "general services fee V" must be added to student bills to disguise the compensation of that expense. Students who ask will receive the same canned answer of: "The general services fees pay for the numerous expenses necessary to maintain an appropriate academic environment."

Just incorporate the butt-gathering duties into the job of the "smoke-free environment" police. You know, the shadowy figures in overcoats and dark glasses who enforce the rule. They hang around building entrances with a newspaper and a Diet Coke, but no cigarettes. It wouldn't convey an appropriate message if the very group who is responsible for keeping a watchful eye on those heinous smokers lit up.

"Hey, you, we're the SFE Police. Drop that cigarette now! No, pick that up and put where it belongs — in the trash!"

(A garbled response from the perpetrator.)

"Yes, you can take it inside to the trash can, but make sure it is out before you open that door!"

The rest of their jobs would consist of monitoring the outdoor ashtrays. Disposed aluminum cans were stacked three high, several dancing playfully on the stairs, in one of the ashtrays in front of West Hall. Not enough room for a stray ash, much less a cumbersome, space-filling cigarette butt.

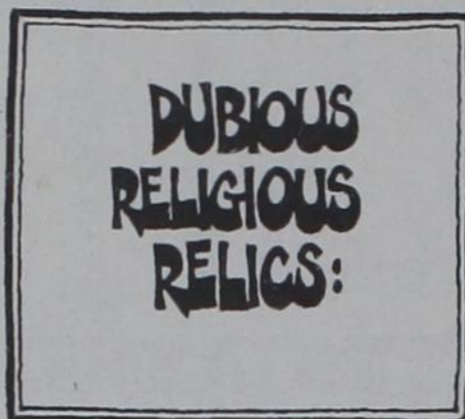
Anyone caught dropping garbage in an ashtray will receive the same penalty as indoor smokers, whatever that may be. We could have maintenance crews paint THE PROPERTY OF TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY — TRASH or ASHTRAY on all such containers for those patrons who cannot distinguish between the two.

Call it extreme, but an ashtray is for ashes (and unwanted butts), and a trash can is for trash. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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 NEWS: 742-3393
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BEN SARGENT
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Dragging God into politics



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Remember when politicians concluded their speeches with "Thank you and good night"? Gone are those secular days.

At the Republican Convention, Pat Buchanan ended with "God bless you, and God bless America." Ronald Reagan followed with greater specificity: "God bless each and every one of you, and God bless this country we love."

Next night, Jack Kemp put it in two short sentences: "God bless you. God bless America." Off-keynote Phil Gramm went back to the standard form: "God bless you, and God bless America."

Barbara Bush's refusal to be programmed manifested itself in her offbeat "Thank you, and God bless you," defiantly leaving out America, but Marilyn Quayle brought us back to a state of grace with both "Thank you very much" and "God bless you, and God bless America."

President Bush resisted regimentation at the end of his acceptance harangue by using "may" and giving the nation its full name: "May God bless you, and may God bless the United States of America," defying

the convention script-reviewer's discipline by ad-libbing impulsively, "Thank you very much."

Let us bow our heads in thanksgiving: Never has the name of God been so frequently invoked, and never has this or any nation been so thoroughly and systematically blessed, as in the 1992 campaign.

Although we were told that Bush did not even read the Republican platform, and was thus unfamiliar with its no-abortion-under-any-circumstances plank, he did scrutinize the Democratic platform; the president shocked evangelicals with the revelation that it did not include "three simple letters G-O-D."

Democrats cannot really complain about this GOP enlistment of G-O-D because this generation's recruitment of the Deity in politics began with born-again Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign. And in New York last month, Bill Clinton nine times evoked a religious image with his new "covenant," and concluded his acceptance address with "God bless you, and God bless America."

But the voter-viewer can ask: Why has "God bless you" become the universal, politically required sign-off? And by what ecclesiastical authority do politicians, in holy alliance, bestow God's blessing on

us and our country?

The answer is that the name of the Lord is being used as a symbol for the other side's immortality, much as the American flag was used in previous campaigns as a symbol for the other side's lack of patriotism.

A few years ago, Democrats answered the Nixonite flag lapel pin with heavy flag drapery; are Democrats now to counter Bush's wooing of the religious right with fervent protestations of morality, displaying red, white and blue crosses and stars?

I hope not. The more effective response is to challenge the religious propriety of any political organization's claim to having God on its side.

Lincoln addressed that in his Second Inaugural.

The North, fighting against slavery, was certain it was doing God's will; why, the Emancipator wondered, did God let the terrible bloodshed go on and on?

Lincoln's conclusion was that God might not be on either side: "The Almighty has his own purposes."

He later wrote to a political ally about that speech: "...I believe it is not immediately popular. Men are not flattered by being shown that

there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them."

That Inaugural, with its "malice toward none" peroration, is now popular, but its troubling theological point is missed: God is not in moral bondage to Man. His design is not for us to discern. As the biblical Job learned, God does not have to do justice on earth — nor need He explain the suffering of innocent babes in Somalia, Bosnia or Kurdistan.

Believers may properly refer to God with respect in every activity, including politics, but it is the height of presumption — irreverence to the point of blasphemy — for any political or religious leader to arrogate the right to cast God's vote.

His is the most secret ballot of all.

Whose side is God on in the 1992 presidential race? His side.

Thank you. God bless each and every reader of this column, even you lefties. And God bless America (which is not to say that God should not also bless the rest of the world).

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

American aid blinded by European roots



ANNA QUINLEN

The two children are the last survivors of their family, but not, it appears, for long.

In news footage they sit naked on the ground, their spindly arms wrapped around one another, the inevitability of their imminent deaths in their sunken eyes. In their homeland, rent by internal power struggles,

there is no food, and so they starve while worlds away the politicians puzzle over what to do.

But these children are not in Bosnia, now the center of world attention.

They are in Somalia, an African country living through — and dying of — a lethal combination of clan warfare, drought and famine that has wrought what one U.S. official called the worst humanitarian crisis in the world right now. Millions of people in Somalia are in danger of starving to death in the months to come. Perhaps 200 will die today.

Although the International Red Cross has mounted the largest relief effort in its history, it is too dangerous to take food to some areas, and supplies are often stolen by gunmen and sold by profiteers.

Relief kitchens have graveyards flanking them, so that those who die on food lines may be buried while the line moves on.

Eurocentrism was a kind of catchword not long ago amid the scornful discussion of multicultural curriculums in the public schools. Were we going to throw out Shakespeare, cease to teach Magna Carta, minimize the role of Napoleon in world affairs?

But the truth is that we are a deeply

Eurocentric nation, and for obvious reasons. Many of us have Euroroots, and from the beginning we have sought Euroalliances.

When we hear of Serbian-run concentration camps we relate them, with renewed outrage, to the atrocities of Nazi Germany.

When Americans see Bosnian orphans crying in the windows of buses, offers pour in to adopt them.

Bosnia, with all its horrors, is at the center of public and political dialogue and Somalia, with all its horrors, is a peripheral discussion. "It's racism," says Jack Healy, executive director of Amnesty International.

And a peculiar sort of myopic ignorance. Civil war and unconscionable internment in Bosnia seem man-made evils, subject to man-made solutions.

But Africa is a mystery to our Eurocentric nation, even to many African-Americans. Its troubles seem like Old Testament plagues, irresolvable and inevitable.

There is nothing inevitable about the corpses littering the landscape of Somalia. There are no easy solutions for a nation of nomads who have been prevented from planting crops by the ravages of civil war, a country that has almost no government aside from village elders in dying towns.

There are no easy solutions in the former Yugoslavia, either where factional hatreds are a tangled web stretching back centuries. But there is now sharply focused attention by the international community on what should be done and who should do it.

Somalia deserves that same intense attention, from George Bush, Bill Clinton, the American

people and our allies abroad.

The United Nations has agreed to airlift food into the interior, but that is neither an adequate nor a long-term solution.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who sits on the Senate subcommittee on African affairs, supports the use of an international force of soldiers to make sure food shipments get to the people.

But she also says the United States must have a continuing commitment to development in African nations instead of a crisis management approach.

Just a year ago some of us, unpersuaded by the high moral principles involved in giving our all for cheap oil, were saying that America could no longer afford to police the world.

With the president's gulf war bluster about liberation, we lost sight of the best reason to involve ourselves in foreign affairs — because it is sometimes obviously the moral thing to do.

The new secretary general of the United Nations, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, an Egyptian who is the first leader of the U.N. from the continent of Africa, has referred to the Bosnian conflict as the "rich man's war."

He means it is a white man's war, a Eurowar, in its combatants, its victims and its international interest. That makes aid no less necessary.

Just as the color of its children must make no difference in our help for Somalia. Surely our attention span can encompass two mortal crises at once. Surely our empathy can transcend race.

Anna Quinlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

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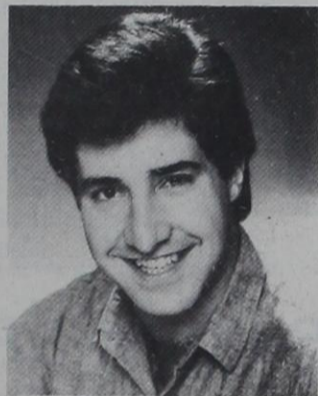
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Co-sponsored by UC Programs and KTFZ

Tech's Community Action Network resumes recycling program, limits pick-up to one day

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Community Action Network will resume its Drop-Off Recycling Day Friday.

The last community drop-off day was Aug. 1. CAN discontinued its Saturday drop-off day after Lubbock's blue-bag program expanded. A significant number of the people who brought recyclable goods on Saturday now are able to participate in the blue-bag program.

CAN volunteers now collect recyclable goods from university departments from 3

p.m.-5 p.m. on the first Friday of each month at the University Center loading dock on Akron Street.

"Recycling does a lot of things for the environment, obviously," said Ceci Lou, CAN recycling program coordinator. "We encourage all departments to participate."

Lou said 12 to 24 departments usually participate in the program.

Since the program began in the fall of 1988, 460,233 pounds of waste have been collected. This past year, CAN, which relies solely on volunteers, collected 180,927 pounds of waste.

The money received from recycling goes to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund. To date,

a total of \$6,885 has been collected.

In the 1991-92 school year, 300 volunteers participated at the drop-off locations, donating about 1,051 service hours.

"Recycling makes a really big difference," Lou said.

Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy for three hours of television and one ton of recycled office paper saves 380 gallons of oil, Lou said. If 10 percent of all newspapers were recycled, 25 million trees would be saved, she also said.

The Environmental Protection Agency conducted a study which states that more than 75 million Americans breathe sub-standard air.

Recycling aluminum cans cuts related pollution by 95 percent.

The recycled goods should be sorted when brought to the loading dock, and aluminum cans should be empty. No tin cans, plastic bottles, aluminum foil or pans are allowed. Newspapers should be free of any inserts, and they should be bundled or bagged. Yellow or wet paper will not be accepted.

Glass should be clean, without lids and sorted according to color. Cardboard boxes, tubes or brown envelopes are allowed, but no items in plastic or covered in wax.

White office paper such as notebook paper, copy paper, bond paper, letterheads and enve-

lopes can be recycled, but not fax paper, carbonless forms, adhesives, tape or labels. Continuous feed computer paper is recyclable, but not laser printed paper, CADD plots, white paper or mixed paper.

Colored paper, steno and yellow legal pad paper, astrobright paper, phone message slips, odd-sized paper, mixed weight paper, cardstock, carbonless forms and envelopes are recyclable. Post-it notes, glossy paper or coated paper cannot be recycled.

CAN volunteers suggest developing centralized collection locations for each floor or department.

For any questions, call CAN at 742-3621.

Nursing

continued from page 1

"This program consolidates the resources of the two programs, and gives doctoral nursing candidates in West Texas the opportunity to access the experiences of their peers and instructors," Ridenour said.

"We're bringing doctoral education to West Texas at a fraction of the usual cost," Ridenour said.

The American Association of Colleges of Nursing report that there is a national shortage of nurses, and this shortage carries over into nursing education. Nursing schools reported a 36 percent shortage in faculty in the 1991-92 academic year.

"This means many qualified nursing

school applicants had to be turned away," Ridenour said.

Suellen B. Reed, associate dean of UTHSCSA Graduate School of Nursing, was on-hand Monday to oversee the proceedings.

"We're very excited about this new partnership between the TTUHSC and UTHSCSA. We've actually had a partnership for over four years with the two schools of nursing, and this is a culmination of hard work and planning between the two programs," Reed said.

"The purpose of this program, and getting a doctorate in nursing in particular, is to prepare clinical nurse scientists who will work or be employed by health science centers and assume a role in developing knowledge and better practice for patient care. We're building the leaders of the nursing profession, teachers, researchers, and directors," Reed said.

Few technical problems have occurred with the video interaction program.

"We've been using this technology for about three years now, and the only problem we have at this time is the one to one-half second lag or delay in the video and audio transmission," said Russell Bass, a TTUHSC technician.

"The signal is transmitted by telephone, and is the forerunner of the video telephone of the future. It operates somewhat like a computer modem, taking the video signal and digitalizing it. Hopefully in a year or so we'll get new equipment which will eliminate the delay problem," Bass said.

The Tech doctoral nursing students participating in the program are Vicki Johnson, Janetta Tradup, Gayleen Lenatsch, Christina Hostetter and Irma Aguilar.

Tech student dies in car accident, excessive speed, alcohol suspected

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One Texas Tech student was killed and another critically injured in a car accident early Sunday morning in the 3300 block of Fourth Street.

Alcohol and excessive speed are believed to have contributed to the accident.

Nelson Kyle Wortham, 20, died from massive brain trauma and a fractured skull after losing control of the vehicle he was driving. Wortham, a resident of Denison, died at 7 a.m. at University Medical Center.

Christopher A. Horvath, 20, a passenger in the vehicle, suffered head injuries from the accident. The Plano resident is listed in serious, but stable condition at University Medical Center.

Wortham and Horvath, pledges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were believed to have just left a fraternity party prior to the accident, said Xavier Vela of the Lubbock Police Department.

According to police reports, the pair was eastbound on fourth street when their vehicle veered to the left, and collided with a 1979 GMC van. The van was legally parked in a parking lot, according to police reports.

The collision caused the van to overturn, police reports stated. Wortham's vehicle, a 1988 Buick Skylark, continued on after the encounter and struck a Southwestern Public Service utility pole.

After the collision, a small fire began in Wortham's car, but witnesses were able to extinguish it soon after, according to the report.

Investigating Lubbock Police Officers said excessive speed contributed to the accident. Vela said investigators believe the accident was alcohol-related, but will not know for certain until Department of Public Safety drug tests return in two weeks.

Judge Jim Hansen, justice of the peace for precinct 7, said, from his own investigations, he found that Wortham had almost three times the legal amount of alcohol in his bloodstream.

"This is the third fatality in the last month where alcohol was involved and occurred between 3 and 6 a.m. in the morning," Hansen said. "The only good news is that no one else was killed. Hopefully, this will cause students to start looking out for each other because this is something that should not have been."

Raise

continued from page 1

Lawless' job competency, only apprehension about future budget cuts.

Regents Sims and Martin voted to give Lawless only the state mandated pay increases, and Regent Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward abstained.

According to figures in the Aug. 26 Chronicle of Higher Education, the average salary for the chief executive of a single institution is \$95,500. Presidential earnings at public universities with more than 10,744 students average \$121, 850. Lawless receives \$177,000 for his joint duties as presi-

dent of the university and the health sciences center.

Although the Regents officially approved Lawless' salary increase during a Dec. 5 executive session, they discussed the measure in a public meeting to dispel allegations that they violated the Texas Open Meetings and Records Act.

"The only thing the Board of Regents would need to do in order to right a violation of the Open Meetings Acts is re-vote the measure in public," said Don Richards, a lawyer for the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

Regent Rex Fuller said the board had no intention of violating any university, state or federal laws, and that Lawless' pay increase was handled in the same manner as past presi-

dential salary adjustments.

The extension of Lawless' contract with all current conditions binding, resulted from an evaluation of his performance as president, said Tech Regent Chairman Alan White.

"The evaluation Bob got was outstanding," he said. "He was the right man at the right time."

Sims and Martin said they opposed the contract extension due to its length, not personal objections to Lawless' performance.

"I agree with the committee's report on Dr. Lawless' performance, but I have problems with contracts exceeding five years as a policy," Martin said.

Fugitive surrenders after 11 days

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) — A fugitive holed up in a remote mountaintop cabin surrendered Monday after an 11-day standoff during which his son and wife and a U.S. marshal died in shootouts.

Randy Weaver, 44, came out of the cabin with his three surviving children, an infant daughter and two older girls, said James "Bo" Gritz, who has been a liaison between Weaver and authorities since Friday.

Weaver had a gunshot wound in

his arm, an official said.

Gritz (pronounced GRITES), a retired Army Special Forces lieutenant colonel and Populist Party presidential candidate, said federal authorities had agreed to let Weaver's girls stay with a family that lives in the area. A Marshals Service spokesman said authorities made no deals for Weaver's surrender.

Weaver was flown to Boise, where he was led away in shackles under heavy guard.

Contractor faults labor department for debts

EL PASO (AP) — The Department of Labor is to blame for a contractor's more than \$30,000 debt to migrant workers going unpaid, the contractor's attorney told a judge Monday.

But an attorney for the migrant workers asked state Judge Mary Anne Bramblett to toss the contractor, Juan H. Cigarroa Sr. in jail for violating her April order that he pay up.

"He has taken from my clients the only two things they have, their labor and their dignity," said Mark Schneider, Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc. attorney in El Paso.

Ms. Bramblett said she would issue a ruling next month. But she had stern

words for Cigarroa in his contempt hearing.

"Mr. Cigarroa you have had not one showing of good faith since this case has been filed," the judge said angrily.

"You have not paid one penny while this case has been pending in my court."

Cigarroa signed a federal consent order in 1988 to settle workers' claims that he had misled them about work in Colorado.

The migrant orkers took him back to court in 1991 and in April 1992 Bramblett ordered Cigarroa to give the workers \$17,000.

She also ordered him to pay the

remainder in installments of \$60 a day.

In the hearing that led to the April ruling, Cigarroa said he was receiving \$120 a day from his son.

His court-appointed attorney, Gary Aboud, said Cigarroa was unable to comply with the April order because the Department of Labor had taken Cigarroa's son's license, putting the elder Cigarroa out of work.

"I think unfortunately the real culprit in this ... is the Labor Department," Aboud said. "The only hope these workers had of recovering their money would have been if (Cigarroa Jr.) would have been allowed to keep his license."

Aboud accused the Labor Department of being on a witch hunt and continuing to harass Cigarroa, who has been cited several times by the department.

But Mark Schneider, Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney in El Paso, reminded the judge that in her previous ruling she found Cigarroa had \$17,000 he could pay the workers.

He cited a Texas Supreme Court ruling in another case in which the justices decided "simply saying I spent it is not sufficient."

"He has a history of circumventing the law and flaunting the law and he thinks the law does not apply to him," Schneider said.

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Tenants should learn rights, attorney says

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With so many students living on their own for the first time, it is important they know their rights as tenants.

Students must be aware that a lease is a binding contract, regardless of any changes in their lives, said Texas Tech Attorney for Students Deniece Jones.

"Events don't change a contract," she said. "The lease isn't valid as long as it's convenient."

The Texas Apartment Association has worked many years to refine the lease its landlords use. The result is a solid lease in which a loophole is rarely found, Jones said.

A person can be sued for breaching or breaching a contract.

Although the court may not find the tenant to sue, it can put a blemish on a credit record by turning the tenant over to a credit reporting agency.

"A bad debt is a bad debt," Jones said. "Years down the line it can come back to haunt you."

Jones suggests looking over the rental property carefully, whether it be an apartment, a duplex or a house, to make sure the construction is sturdy and the windows are secure enough to keep the elements out. Also, attention should be paid to possible rodent or roach problems, she said.

"Air conditioning is considered a luxury," Jones said. "The fact that it costs you \$90 a month to heat the place when it should only be costing you \$40 is not relevant. Running out of hot water before you finish your shower is not enough to breach a lease."

To get out of a lease, problems with the rental property must affect the material safety or health of the inhabitants, such as a gas leak would. Anything that may cause "death or serious illness" could get a tenant

out of a lease, Jones said.

She advises possible roommates to be prepared for problems that may occur.

"If you are going to move in with somebody, you need to get some background on that person," she said.

Utility companies and the phone company allow only one name to go on a bill. The person who lends the name has sole responsibility to pay the bill.

One solution is to figure the average cost of all bills, and divide them accordingly. Each bill also should be put in a different name. However, the problem with this solution is the ability to run up a high phone bill, but not a high gas bill.

Jones suggests roommates know each other's work habits and their history with other roommates. She said students who knew each other in high school usually live together better because they already are familiar with each other's habits.

Students must take responsibility of any damage done to the rental property, and if possible, they should handle their own repairs. If the damage is beyond the tenant's ability to repair, the tenant should notify the landlord immediately. Tenants also should be prepared to pay for repairs immediately or have the money taken out of the security deposit.

Also tenants should be aware that they have the right to go to court over security deposits.

Normally, a landlord can withhold money from a security deposit only in extreme circumstances.

Money can be held for damage "beyond the normal wear and tear" or for unpaid rent, but landlords cannot take money from a security deposit for cleaning.

"Sometimes what the court will consider 'damage' and what they will consider 'cleaning' is another issue," Jones said. "It depends on the judge."

If something in the rental property is not working or the tenant has a

problem with the landlord, Jones suggests the tenant give notice in writing about the problem. The notice should be sent through certified mail to ensure that the landlord has received it. If the problem is not taken care of in a reasonable time, the tenant can notify the court.

Tenants should be aware that landlords have a duty to repair. If the landlord chooses not to repair something, and tenants repair it at their own expense, the cost can be deducted from the rent, as long as the amount does not exceed one month's rent.

"In the state of Texas, a tenant cannot withhold rent for any reason (other than in a duty to repair case)," Jones said.

A tenant can be evicted and held liable to the lease if they withhold rent for any other reason.

"However, the landlord is not in the position to do any evicting," she said.

The landlord must file a lawsuit and go before the court, where a judge will decide if the tenant will be evicted. If tenants receive an eviction notice from their landlord, they do not have to vacate their rental property. The court will give the tenants notice after hearing both sides of the dispute.

Any criminal activity or a blatant contract breach gives reason for eviction.

"If your lease says no pets, then your lease means no pets," Jones said.

If one roommate refuses to give up a pet, all tenants whose name is on the lease can be evicted. However, the other roommates have the right to sue the offending party.

Jones said residents should be aware that there is a strong landlord association in Lubbock. But there is not a strong tenant association, and probably never will be, since a majority of people in Lubbock do not rent on a long-term basis.

Abortion remains key issue as campaign heats up

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the Supreme Court passed a decision in Roe vs. Wade in 1973, the issue of abortion did not become absent from the political arena.

During the 1992 presidential election, abortion still remains an issue of contention.

At the Democratic National Convention in July, the party announced as part of its platform that it supported a woman's right to a legal abortion.

"We stand for a woman's right to choose," said Stan Slaton, past president of the Young Democrats at Texas Tech.

In the Republican camp, legal abortions were denounced in the platform during their national convention.

Chris Sims, president of the College Republicans at Tech, said that while the Republican Party does not condone abortions, it does support women in various situations where abortion may be an option.

Sims said the issue is difficult to approach on campus because college students do not always have concrete opinions about issues.

"It's probably our toughest problem to deal with on campus," Sims said. "If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything."

While the Republican Party has approached the abortion issue as one that is part of family values, the Democrats put the issue on an individual level.

"The First Amendment has been toyed and played with so much that America does not have too many values to fall back on," Sims said.

Slaton said that while the Democratic Party supports legal abortions, there are members of the party that do not follow the party's viewpoint.

"We do have some pro-life Democrats, and we respect their views," Slaton said. "But as a party we have to stand behind legal abortion."

Slaton said although abortions probably will remain legal, lack of federal funding to support them may

take away the option of abortion for some women.

"This is more an issue of individual rights and a matter of economics," Slaton said. "Essentially, if federally-funded abortions are denied, and abortion remains legal, the option for abortion would be taken away for lower-income families."

Arguments on both sides of the abortion debate often stem from the viability of a fetus.

"There's a right to privacy and there

is a right to life," Sims said. "There should be guidelines for being legally alive like there are for being legally dead."

"It's hard to say when life starts," Slaton said.

Sims and Slaton said they do not believe that Roe vs. Wade will be overturned, but that the issue would remain an important issue throughout the presidential campaign and in January when Congress convenes for the 103rd session.

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Building renovations, new program in store for college

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The times they are a-changin'. At least that is what is in store for Texas Tech's College of Arts and Sciences this semester.

Jane Winer, dean of the college, said there will be a large effort this year to improve the condition of the art building.

"This year we really have to work hard and spend a lot of money to bring the building up to current standards of safety," she said. "When it was first built, there was not a lot of attention paid to the safety hazards."

Winer said the renovations will have to be cleared with Tech's Board of Regents depending on how costly they become.

"An expert on safety in the arts will be coming to the campus this semester and will inspect the building with the campus engineers," she said.

Winer also said a new program is being initiated between the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

"In this program, students may major in a foreign language, such as Spanish, in the College of Arts and Sciences and minor in business," she said. "Then they only have to go for one more year to get their MBA instead of two years. This will give the students in foreign language something else to do besides high school teaching. This way they can work all over the world."

Winer said the program first was mentioned during freshman orientation this summer.

"In anything you do in the College of Arts and Sciences, you have to be decentralized," she said. "I have talked to Carl Stem (the dean of business administration), but once the program gets off the ground, it will be left up to the foreign language department. I trust them and its in their best interest. Arts and Sciences is so big that things get done without a lot of attention from the dean's office."

Tim Chambers, director of external relations for the college, said there also is a push this semester to purchase new furniture for both the foreign language and the English and philosophy building.

"There is a fund-raising effort to purchase furniture for the Qualia Room (in the foreign language building) and the lobby of the English building," he said. "The Qualia Room is a multi-media room with a big-screen TV. It is a showcase for the department for plays and foreign films."

"The English building needs lobby-style furniture to be used by the students for studying," he said. "All of the money comes from outside contributions from alumni and friends of the departments."

Chambers said the goal for the Qualia Room is \$18,000, although he said that if the goal is not reached, the college will use whatever money it does receive. He said the goal for the English building is between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

Winer also said several new faculty members have joined the college this semester or were promoted to new positions.

Commander Bruce Brunson has joined the Tech faculty as the new chairman of the naval sciences department, or Navy ROTC. Also joining the faculty is Col. Dan Rouse, the new chairman of aerospace studies, or the Air Force ROTC program.

"Both come from outside the university and were recently promoted to their current ranks," Winer said. "That says a lot."

Winer also said the department of economics and the School of Mass Communications will have new chairmen this year.

Lewis Hill, a professor of economics at Tech, will serve as the economics interim chairman.

Cadets choose work over play this summer

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This summer, while most Texas Tech students were striving for that golden tan, working, traveling or attending summer school, 14 cadets from Tech's Army ROTC attended a six-week advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"Our junior cadets go to a summer training camp," said Capt. Kenneth Belesky, a recruiting officer in the department of military science. "This is a national camp. Cadets from ROTC battalions from colleges nationwide come. All of the cadets are juniors and have the same amount of schooling and military training."

"Our cadets from Tech performed very well," he said. "Eight out of 14 finished in the top 30 percent of all cadets attending the camp."

About 2,600 cadets attended the camp, which was one of two advanced camps offered this summer. The other camp was held on the East Coast in North Carolina.

Belesky said the camp, which took place mid-June through July, is a combination of physical training and military skills.

"The physical training is a big part and that's simply physical fitness, exercising and calisthenics," he said. "It is a measured performance test in three parts: pushups, situps and a two-mile run."

The purpose of the camp is to evaluate a cadet's leadership potential, which is done through physical training and military skills, such as land navigation, rifle marksmanship, infantry patrolling techniques and first-

IF YOU EVER WANT TO LEARN ABOUT PEOPLE PUT THEM UNDER STRESS. THE TRUE PERSONALITY COMES OUT. THAT'S WHAT CAMP DID.

Dale Snider

aid training.

"The cadets worked 18 to 20 hours a day," Belesky said. "They live in old Army barracks, so in that respect it's like basic training. They have to keep the floors clean, the beds made and must stand inspection. They have to develop the ability to work as a team. If you can't work as a team, you won't be able to function as a leader. You must be able to follow and lead."

Belesky said the most important part of the camp is the fact that cadets are put into military leadership positions.

"They could be a squad leader in charge of 10 other cadets or they could be a company commander in charge of 150 cadets," he said. "The cadets are rotated on a 24-hour basis, meaning they could be a leader one day and the next day they could be a member of the squad."

During the 24-hour period, Belesky said the cadets were closely observed and evaluated by the cadre, who teach ROTC on college campuses.

"The cadets are given a number," he said. "For example, there were two fives, meaning they were in the top 10 percent of all cadets out there. Six cadets received a number four, meaning they were in the top 30 percent of all cadets. This is a leadership rating

like an A, B, or C, a five being an A."

Belesky said that more than half of all Tech cadets at the advanced camp were rated better than 70 percent of all cadets nationwide.

"Last year, we didn't get anywhere near that level of performance," he said.

He said the change in the cadet's level of performance stems from the changes made in Tech's Army ROTC program.

"We are better preparing our juniors for camp," Belesky said.

"We reevaluated and changed the whole program for juniors. We gave much more emphasis on the skills they would need for camp, and those efforts paid off greatly as our numbers show."

Dale Snider, a cadet major and civil military affairs officer in Tech's Army ROTC program, said his experiences at the camp were worthwhile.

"We trained hard," he said. "The expectations were high for this battalion. We met those expectations. I was lucky to be in a good platoon and a good squad."

Snider compared his experiences to basic training.

"It's like basic in that you are glad you did it, but you wouldn't do it again," he said. "Once is plenty."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Jason Colbert, a training and operations officer at Tech.

"I was really pleased with my camp score because there was a lot of competition in my squad," he said. "Our performance is a testament to our training at Tech. We were up against some of the best schools in the nation like A&M."

"We had an excellent showing percentage-wise," he said. "I'd go back to be an evaluator, but not to be evaluated. It's too much stress. You have to be one brick short of a load to do it again."

Snider said a lot of the stress put on the cadets came from their peers.

"The cadets put stress on each other," he said. "You make friends for a lifetime there, but we are in competition for our jobs. It is intense, very intense."

Colbert said it was difficult helping people you were competing against.

"One day you'd lead the cadets, which is hard since they're your peers. But once you gain their trust, they will do anything you want."

The pressure was constant, Snider said.

"We were evaluated 24-hours a day, seven days a week for six weeks," he said. "You must do things for others that you would expect them to do for you in return. That is part of the pressure. What goes around comes around. You must perform all the time, not just when you are in a leadership position."

"If you ever want to learn about people, put them under stress," Snider said. "The true personality comes out. That's what camp did."

Grenade fired on funeral kills one; U.N. aid remains blocked

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A grenade slammed into a funeral at a Sarajevo cemetery Monday, killing one person, while continued fighting in Gorazde kept U.N. officials from sending an aid convoy to the city.

In Belgrade, nationalist deputies in Serbia's federal parliament demanded a no-confidence vote against the government of Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic. In their strongest challenge to Panic yet, they accused him of overstepping his authority at last week's London peace conference.

And the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy to former Yugoslavia submitted a dam-

ning report in Geneva that blamed Serb forces for the worst human rights violations in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The report, by former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, urged creation of an international commission to investigate war crimes.

The attack at Sarajevo's Lions Cemetery was the second in a month on mourners burying their dead there. In early August, an elderly woman was seriously wounded while burying her baby granddaughter, killed when a children's convoy was fired on.

The grenade Monday morning hit during a

soldier's funeral. One person was killed and three injured.

Overnight fighting continued on Sarajevo's outskirts.

In a 24-hour period ending early Monday, 23 people were killed and 259 wounded around Bosnia, the Ministry of Health reported.

U.N. officials canceled a Monday convoy to Gorazde because of heavy fighting. They said they hoped to send it Wednesday.

It remained unclear exactly what was happening in Gorazde, the lone government holdout in eastern Bosnia.

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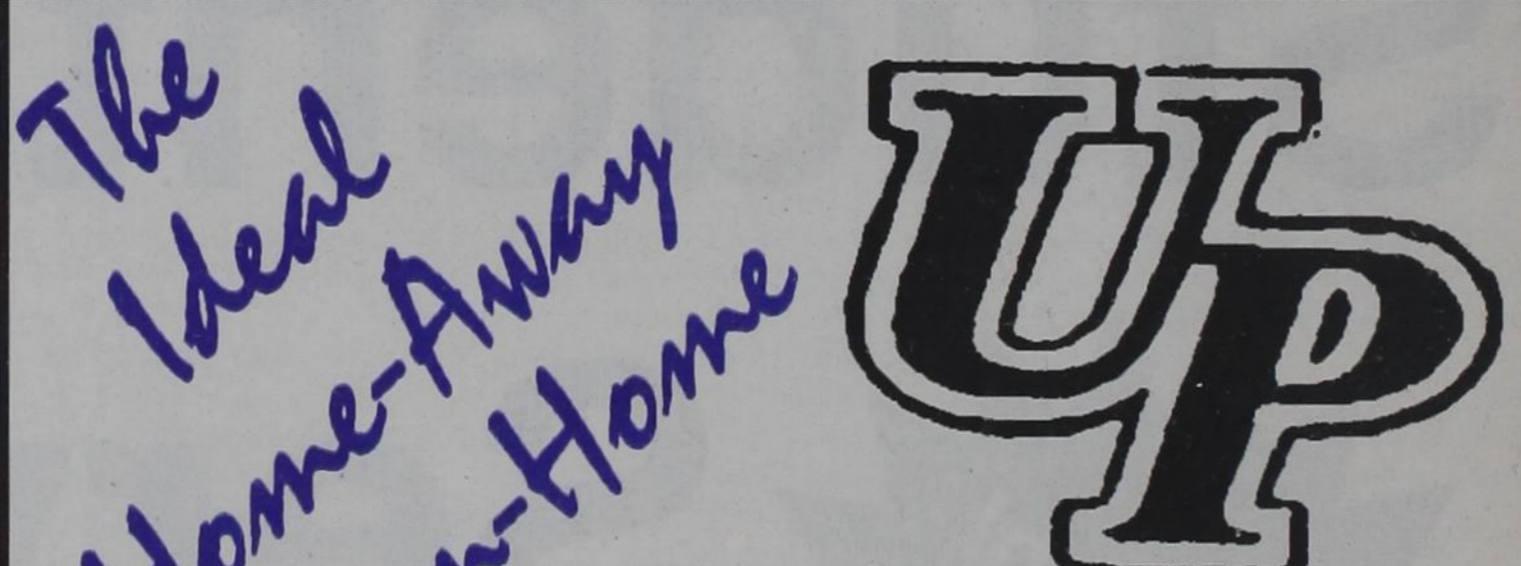
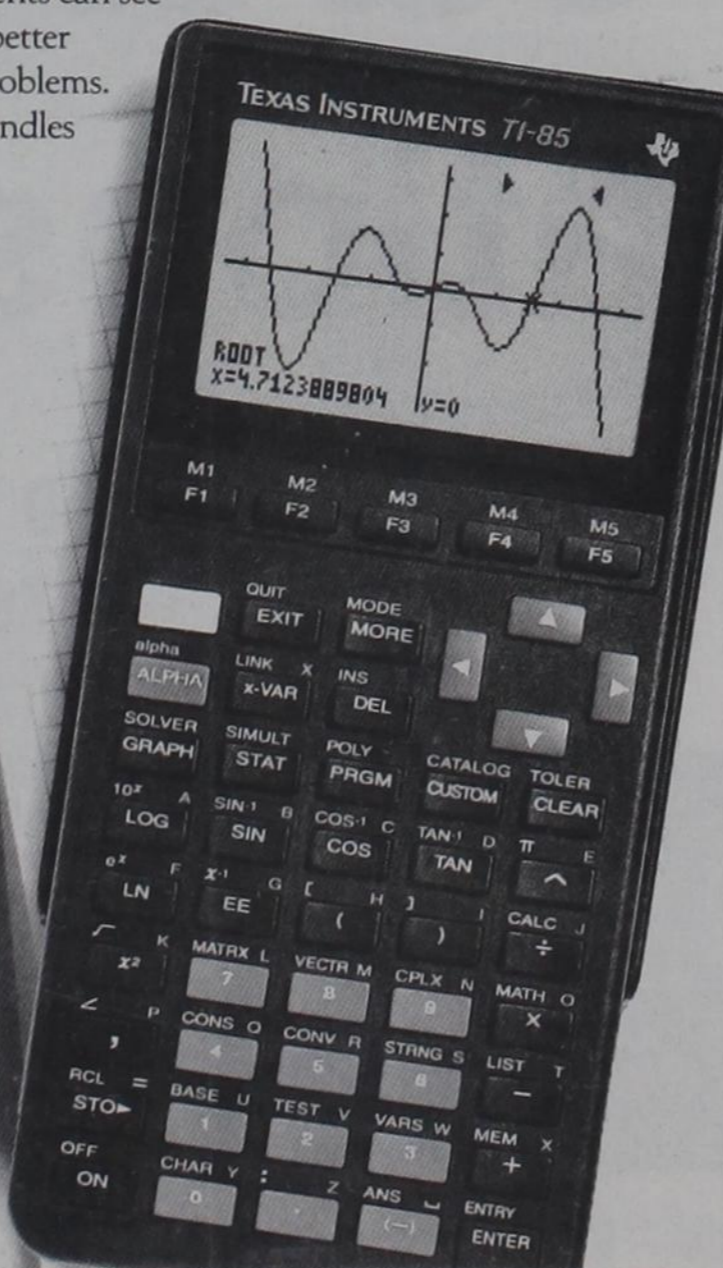
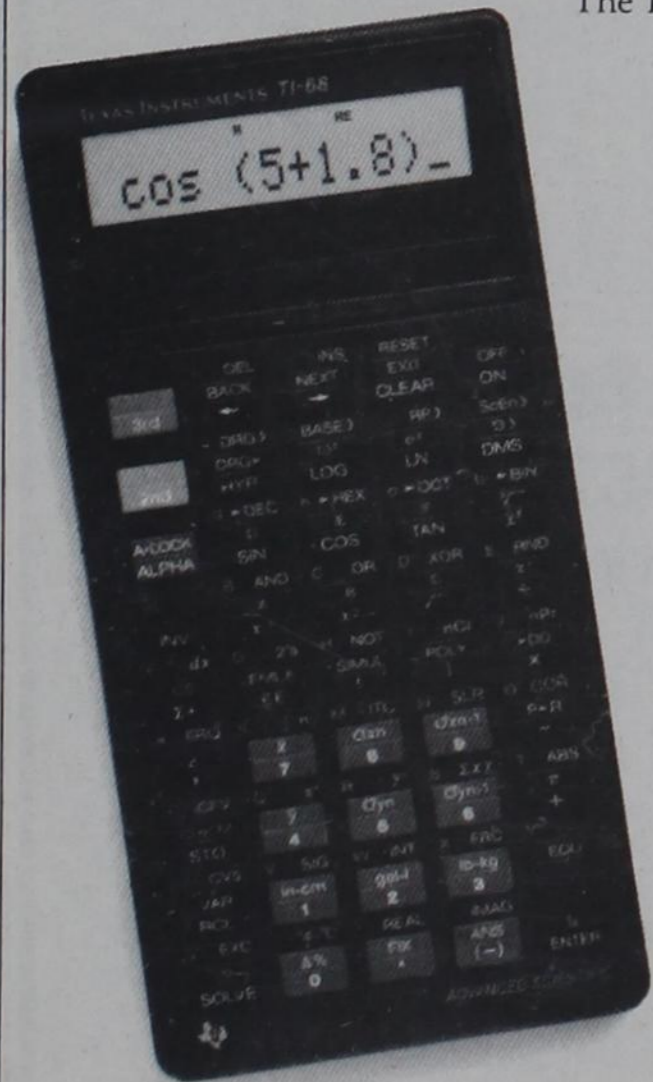
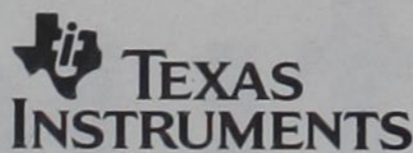
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Florida residents still suffering Andrew's wrath

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—Hundreds of Marines built the first tent city for hurricane victims Monday, a full week after Andrew left thousands homeless, and the first two ships of a Navy convoy arrived with heavy-duty relief equipment.

But while thousands of south Floridians remained without adequate food or shelter, state and federal officials bickered over who was in charge of relief from the worst natural disaster in U.S. history.

And throughout southern Dade County, people waited in line for food stamps, for mail, for Red Cross vouchers, for checks from insurance companies and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Thousands of others fumed in traffic jams as Miami-area businesses reopened, some for the first time since the hurricane struck.

"There's no way you can do it all at once," Gov. Lawton Chiles said while touring the tent city on a baseball field in hard-hit Homestead, 30 miles southwest of Miami.

The governor raised the estimate of hurricane-wrecked homes to 85,000; Estimates of the number of homeless people have ranged from 180,000 to 250,000.

Chiles warned that if the federal government did not pay 100 percent of reconstruction costs, "the state of Florida will be totally busted."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was "quite sympathetic" to Chiles' plea, but that no final decision had been made.

There was confusion about who was in charge of the enormous relief effort. An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds, said U.S. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card was in charge.

But Chiles' chief of staff, Tom Herndon, insisted the state and federal agencies were leading their own programs. "There is no single boss of all bosses," he told reporters.

Many people in the relief pipeline have complained of a lack of coordination.

"I'm shuffled here, there and there," said Mike Phipps, 49, who pedaled a bicycle to West Homestead Elementary School to collect Red Cross vouchers for food and clothing. "I go to the Army and ask for a tent, they say go to City Hall. I go to City Hall, they said see the Army."

The confusion has led to spoilage of donated food left outside and to clothing being dumped in the trash

after sitting in mud puddles. Some have urged unified radio frequencies for all relief agencies and a high-profile disaster czar, such as retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

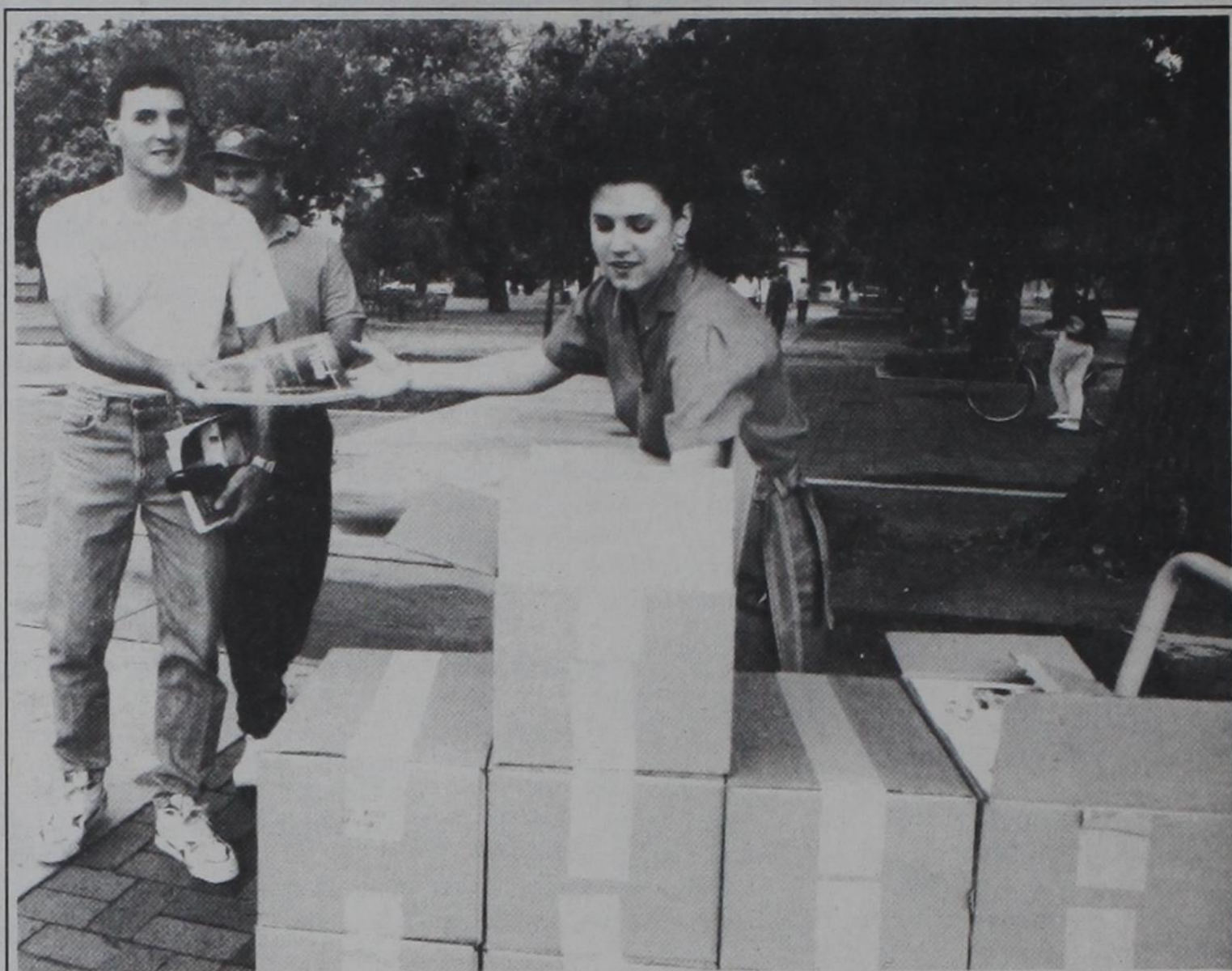
The first tent city was erected on Homestead's Harris Field by 450 Marines who had worked all night. Fourteen cots fit into each of the 108 tents.

The Defense Department said that by the end of the day, south Florida would have 11,510 federal troops, 4,600 portable toilets, 15,500 radios, 34 portable food kitchens, 638,600 ready-to-eat meals, 240,000 cans of insecticide and enough tents to hold 23,570 people.

It was difficult to confirm how much of that had arrived, in part because traffic was heavy and telephone service had not been restored to all areas. About 525,000 people still had no electricity.

Thunderstorms hit for a third straight day Monday and steady, seasonal rain was forecast throughout September.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency started handing out relief checks Monday in Louisiana, where the storm caused an estimated \$400 million in damage.



Stacks o' coupon books

Student Association External Vice President George West. Armando Gomez, a sophomore Stacy Gilbert hands out the Word magazine/coupon book to Scott Skoruppa, a finance major from Pecos, waits behind Skoruppa for his free copy of the book.

SAM MARTINEZ/ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

'Butterfly baron' raising specimens for new garden in Dallas Zoo

GLENN HEIGHTS (AP) — The pink pet cockatoo perched outside the Shatwell home is the first clue that this is not your ordinary suburban family.

Butterflies fluttering in the refrigerator is the second.

Mary Ann Shatwell admits that "it's kind of strange" to have to reach past her husband's pets to get eggs, milk or veggies.

"You get some strange reactions," she said, smiling. Friends tease that "We're not going to eat at your house because we don't know what you're going to pull out of the refrigerator."

But family members have grown used to patriarch Ray Shatwell's hobby of raising beautiful members of the Lepidoptera species at their home in far southern Dallas County.

Likewise, they've grown used to his caterpillars, chrysalises and butterflies taking over

the family's den, the exotic birds like Speedy the hawk in the back yard, and Pierce — the pet cockatoo named for his ear-piercing screeches — snuggling up to them.

The specimens in the Shatwell's refrigerator are not a newfangled nature food. Nor are they victims of experiments in butterfly cryogenics.

These black swallowtails and Gulf fritillaries are destined for the Dallas Zoo's new butterfly garden.

Shatwell, a longtime bird collector and night zookeeper, started raising the butterflies after a brainstorming session with zoo horticulturist Tina Dombrowski. The garden, which opened last Friday, is named for Philip Huey, who retired this year from the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department after 34 years.

And who better to be dubbed butterfly baron than Shatwell, who has been raising

them as a hobby since he was bitten by the butterfly bug about two years ago?

"I helped him get started by getting caterpillars out of my garden," Ms. Dombrowski said. "I'd bring them to work and leave them for him. Everybody thought it was weird bringing these strange caterpillars to work."

Weird or not, they were saved from a worse fate.

"Before I had butterfly consciousness, I would get rid of them," Ms. Dombrowski said. She wouldn't elaborate on how she eradicated them from her garden except to say she sometimes threw them into her neighbor's yard.

Shatwell also got butterfly eggs and caterpillars from farmers' pest plants, on which butterflies prefer to lay their eggs.

He keeps the butterflies in the refrigerator — usually in separate hand-made paper enve-

lopes — in a semidormant state. This keeps them alive a little longer than their usual two to three weeks and better preserves their wings.

Every night, Shatwell pulls the butterflies from the refrigerator and takes them to the den. He carefully unwraps each one and with a straight pin unrolls its proboscis — akin to an elephant's trunk — and sticks it into a small green, plastic bowl filled with sugar and water. It's not always easy, the lepidopterist will tell you.

Sometimes a butterfly isn't hungry and recoils its proboscis. Several minutes later, Shatwell unrolls it and dips it into the sugar water. On a good night, he gets them to feed themselves. But then there's that other problem.

"They can drink on their own, and they will line up around the feeding dish," he said. "But if there are females, the males don't even

care about eating — even though they should. They just want to copulate with those females."

The rest of his daily butterfly routine goes something like this:

At daybreak, he walks into the family den and turns on a small electric heater to keep the temperature at about 80 degrees.

He likes to keep the caterpillars and chrysalises "nice and warm," he said.

He then heads to a 10-by-10-foot screened butterfly house in the backyard, where he waters the parsley and fennel that the butterflies lay eggs on, the passion flower vine the caterpillars feed on and the lantana the butterflies feed on. He collects some chrysalises and caterpillars and takes them to the warm den. He keeps the caterpillars, along with some food, in clear plastic shoe boxes on a chest that once served as a coffee table.

Charges not yet filed in death of 37-year-old inmate in Ramsey I unit

ROSHARON (AP) — A 37-year-old prison inmate died Monday after his throat was cut at the Ramsey I unit, Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Charles Brown said. Allen Jennings had been serving an eight-year term since February 1991 on an aggravated sexual assault conviction out of Brazoria County.

Brown said Jennings was in the main hallway of the

prison just before noon when another inmate allegedly "walked up behind Jennings and slit his throat with a box-blade knife." No charges had been filed against the other inmate. Brown said officials knew of no motive in the case. Brown said the 35-year-old suspect has been serving a life sentence for murder out of Jones County since September 1982.

Railey back in Dallas to face attempted murder charge

DALLAS (AP) — Walker Railey flew back to Dallas Monday to face an attempted murder charge in the 1987 strangulation of his wife.

The former Methodist minister, once one of the most prominent in the city, was indicted last week by the Dallas County grand jury after pros-

ecutors re-evaluated some evidence. Police arrested Railey, 45, last Tuesday at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, where he has been an administrator for more than a year.

Late Monday, police were flying Railey back to Dallas. He waived extradition.

Railey's wife Peggy was found unconscious on the garage floor of their home April 22, 1987. She has since been in a persistent vegetative state and is cared for at a Tyler nursing home.

Last Wednesday, Dallas County Criminal District Judge Pat McDowell set a \$25,000 bond for Railey and imposed a gag order in the case.

Arrangements had been made to

post the bond when Railey was brought to the Dallas County Jail.

Railey was senior minister at First United Methodist Church at the time of the attack.

Afterward, Railey attempted suicide, resigned his ministerial credentials and forfeited custody rights to his children.

In late 1987, Railey moved to California with his lover, Lucy Papillon, formerly of Dallas.

In 1988, Mrs. Railey's mother and legal guardian, Billie Jo Nicolai, won a civil suit against her son-in-law. Railey is ordered to pay \$16.5 million in damages to Mrs. Nicolai for the near strangulation of his wife.

In 1989, Railey unsuccessfully tried to divorce his wife.

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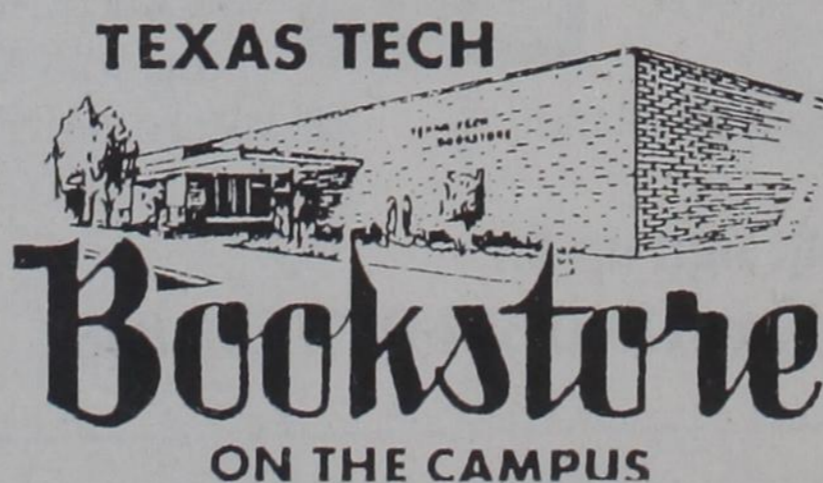
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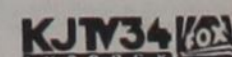


TUESDAY							SEPTEMBER 1						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	24	40	CHAN.	5	11	13	23	24	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	7:00						
8:00	Body Elec.		Cristina	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	8:00						
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	9:00						
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Paid Program Family Ties	Heart/Hear Prophecy	10:00						
11:00	Lamb Chop New Garden	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Front'	11:00						
12:00	Gourmet Sewing Conn.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Page Psychiatry	12:00						
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	1:00						
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Brady Bunch	Cope	2:00						
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beellejuice Tiny Toons	Widget Superbook	3:00						
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Pain Full House	Golden Girls	Ninja Saved/Bell	Swans Cross. Merie	4:00						
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	5:00						
6:00	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Inside Ed	News W/Fortune	News Married...	Diff/World Night Court	Night Vision	6:00						
7:00	NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Step/Step	CNN News Baseball	Bonanza	7:00						
8:00	Borderline Medicine	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie 'Jack the Ripper' Part 2	Roseanne Coach	Texas at Kansas City	Movie: 'Woman'	8:00						
9:00	Listen to America	Dateline	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Night Court	Worship Hour	9:00						
10:00	Show David	Curri/Affair Studs	Newsnight	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Front'	10:00						
11:00	Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. It's Living	Page Shopping		11:00						

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Questions unanswered in 'Twin Peaks' prequel film

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Like confusing first day lectures in German or quantum physics, the movie "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me" leaves several important questions sadly unanswered.

Unfortunately, after sitting through two-and-a-half hours of director David Lynch's worst nightmares in multi-million dollar reality, only more questions and doubts about the future of American entertainment surface.

Can new feature film actors and almost washed out stars from the 1980s actually pull off a quality production?

Starring Sheryl Lee as Laura Palmer and Moira Kelly as her best friend Donna, Lynch leads audiences through a roller coaster of teen-age addiction and sexual abuse, but never develops the characters into the three dimensional world.

Kiefer Sutherland and David Bowie also make token appearances, sinking already lagging careers.

"Twin Peaks" leaves you doubting that talent like Lee and Kelly

MOVIE REVIEW

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me

Sheryl Lee, Moira Kelly
Showing at: Winchester
Twin

MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 2 out of 10

will ever be able to sign another movie contract.

Is a movie supposed to have a recognizable plot?

After the latest string of horror flicks on the silver screen this fall, the existence of believable characters, competent special effects crews or a script that does not read like some poorly composed high school essay is becoming a Hollywood novelty.

Some "Twin Peaks" television-show followers may understand parts of the film, but the movie does not develop enough story background to allow any other viewers to get a clue into Lynch's world of stop and go photography and dramatic scenes with no follow-up.

Lubbock theater opens season with 'Big River'

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The freedom to express oneself is an important right to many Americans, and the Lubbock Community Theatre makes it easy for all people in Lubbock to do just that.

David Weaver, vice president of community affairs, said all members of the community are welcome to get involved in the theater, whether they are auditioning for an acting part, involved in props and production or just being part of the audience.

"Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a Broadway musical, will be the first of five productions being put on by the theater this season, beginning Sep 10.

Weaver said people do not have many chances to get involved in the theater, but the Community Theatre gives them that opportunity. Audiences that prefer live performances also get the chance to be involved.

Participating in the theater can be a good experience. "Getting involved is a good way to meet new people and develop good friendships," Weaver said.

Production of the plays is financed through donations and ticket sales. All other aspects of the production are made possible by work from volunteers and the people in the cast. Weaver said anyone is welcome and no experience is necessary.

"One advantage of a community theater is the wide range of people involved," he said. "If we need someone in the cast that is 60 years old we can usually find someone the right age".

Weaver said the theater tries to keep their productions in the mainstream, as well as trying not to offend and producing entertainment for the entire family.

"We try to deal with a wide range of concepts and ideas," he said.

The process is fun because of the

personal intimacy between the cast and the audience. He said the actors and the audience receive immediate reactions and feedback from each other.

Weaver said the theater is different from a movie in that the audience is always on the edge.

"You either screw up or succeed," he said.

Weaver said that when someone makes a mistake, the entire audience is there to see it.

Like everyone else, the Lubbock Community Theatre is limited by a budget, but part of the fun is working around those challenges and still having a good production, he said.

The theater welcomes scripts from local playwrights. Weaver said that if the play is good enough and appropriate, they may eventually use it.

Individual and season tickets are now on sale. For more information call the Lubbock Community Theatre at 741-1640.

Other plays that will be performed this season are: "Henceforward" by Alan Byckbourn, "The Dining Room" by A. R. Gurney, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams and "Nightwatch" by Lucille Fletcher.

Courtyard performances to begin

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Center office has been hard at work preparing entertainment for the Texas Tech student, both commuter and resident.

The first courtyard performance of the year will take place Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard. The premiere performance of the year will feature veteran comedian Harry Basil at noon.

Basil has done a lot of work in the New York area and has made several appearances in various movies recently.

Basil's performance will include a run-down of movies in a short span of time.

"He will present a whirlwind of movie scenes in just a matter of minutes for the audience," said Ceci Lou, University Center program adviser.

Basil, who has been performing for many years, received help from comedian Rodney Dangerfield as well as a developed friendship.

Basil was selected as a courtyard performer by a committee of students and advisers from the UC Programs office. The committee attended a spring conference and

was able to see Basil in action before contracting him to perform on campus.

"The committee saw him this spring and liked what they saw, so they brought him to Tech," Lou said. "It was the kind of deal where they could see what they were getting before they bought it."

This is the first of several performances which will be presented this year in the courtyard and all the performers will begin at noon.

"The purpose of the performances is to offer an alternative in entertainment to the Tech community," Lou said.

The creation came about when UC Programs was trying to offer an alternative to the lunch hour for the commuter student. This is the second year for the program, and UC programs is planning to make it a permanent feature in their programming.

"We wanted to spread out our programming to as many people as possible," Lou said. "There are about four performances already scheduled for the year."

The performances have not been limited to comedy acts, and there are various musical acts that will be featured this year.

HBO film examines Texas cheerleader mother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The title, says Home Box Office executive Robert Cooper, tells it all.

Well, not quite. The title is "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom." It's a mouthful, but it doesn't do justice to the surreal subject matter.

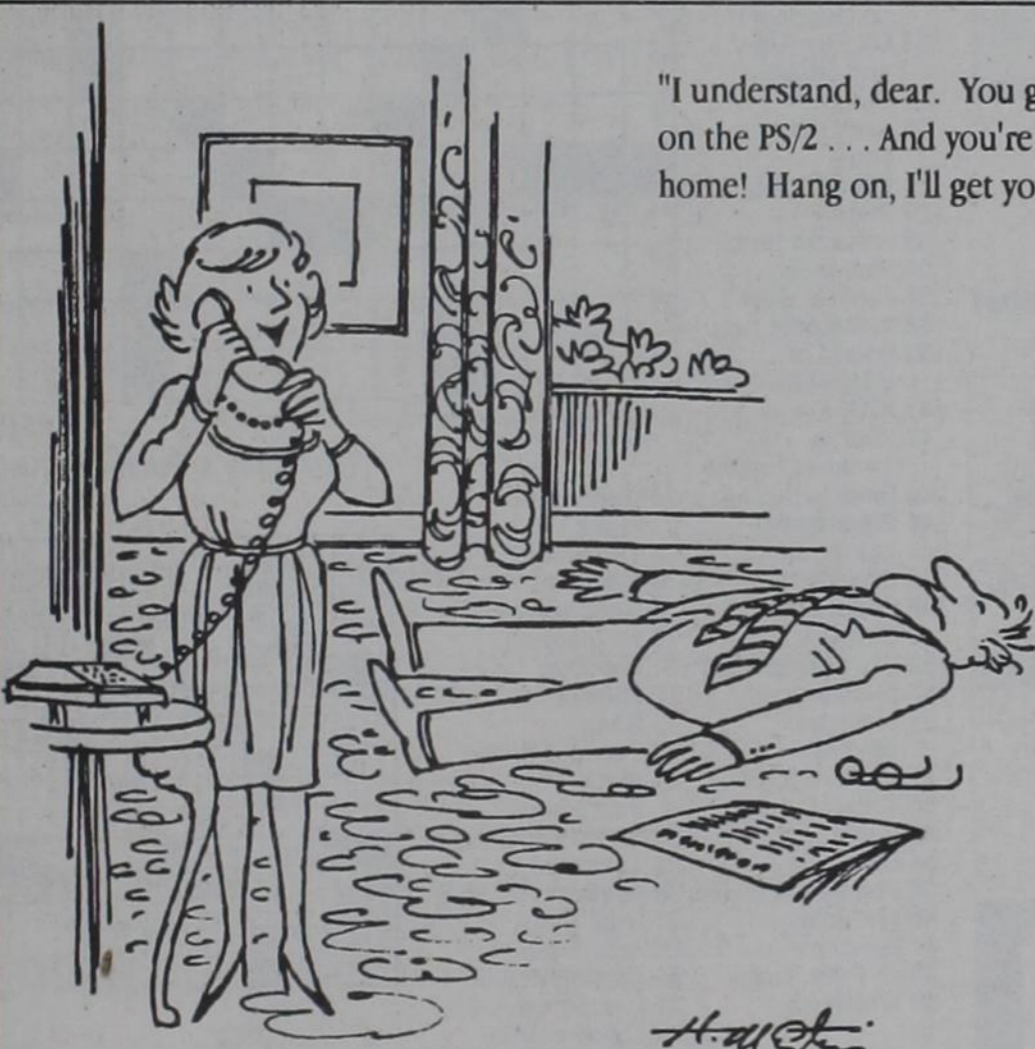
This is not a standard ripped-from-the-headlines TV movie. Instead, it is a film with a skewed perspective befitting the bizarreness of a real-life Texas mother accused of being willing to kill to get her daughter a spot on

the school cheerleading squad.

It also is a film within a film that attempts to capture the free-for-all that ensued when up to 50 producers descended on a Houston suburb to gain filmmaking rights to this saga, which indeed is stranger than fiction.

The film, due on the pay cable channel in the spring, stars Holly Hunter, Beau Bridges and Swoosie Kurtz.

All of this off-screen weirdness is part of HBO's movie, in which Mano has a small part as himself, as does the film's writer, Jane Anderson.

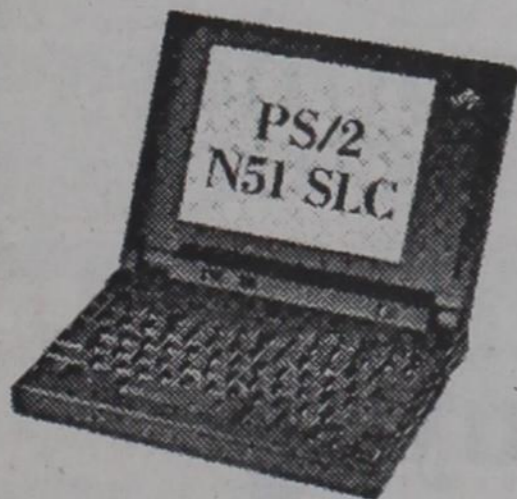


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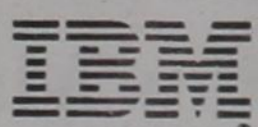
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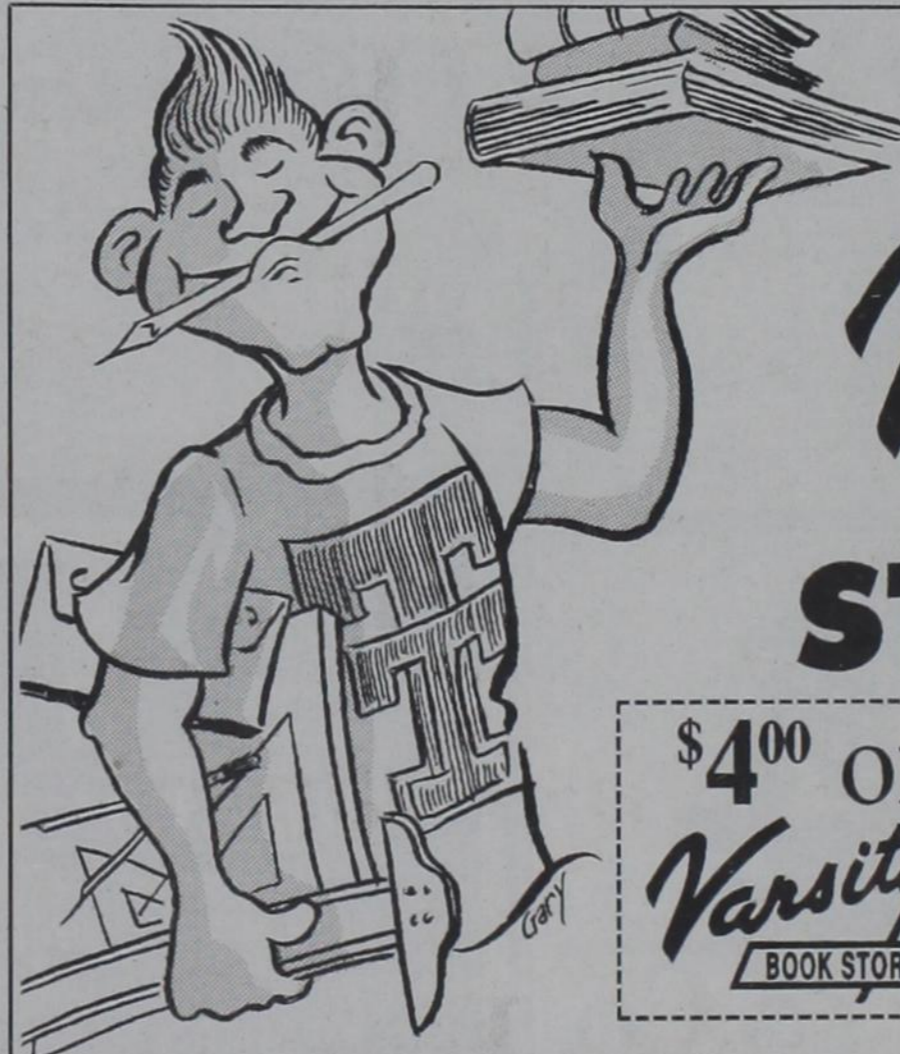
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ESPN to film Will-wrapping as network prepares for game

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Red and black streamers and ringing bells are long standing traditions at Texas Tech. Thursday night the entire nation will have the opportunity to see these same traditions and more on ESPN during the live broadcast of Texas Tech's season opening football game against Oklahoma.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Jones Stadium on the ESPN cable channel.

Saddle Tramp member Mark Holliday is coordinating the events for the evening prior to the game. This will be this fall's first meeting of the Midnight Raiders, a tradition that has been active for as long as 30 years.

Wednesday, there will be the usual hum of activities beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the Science Quadrangle. The Saddle Tramps and others interested in taking part will meet to tie streamers and wrap the Will Rogers statue located in the center of Memorial Circle.

The Tramps will divide and lead smaller groups around campus to tie streamers on various posts and buildings. Finally around 11:30 the groups will meet at the Will Rogers statue, and the older members of the Tramps will traditionally wrap the statue and perform their bell circle and the pledge class chant.

"ESPN will be on hand to film this for the game the next day," Holliday said. "They want us to bring as many traditional things we can to put on TV."

The Tramps will dress in their work

shirts, normally worn on game day and will also have their bells. Bang'n Bertha, their big bell, also will be on hand as an added extra.

"We want everyone to know that UT and Texas A&M are not the only ones with tradition here in Texas," Holliday said. "We want a lot of the student body to come out and help us with the decorating of the campus."

Holliday said that there are often only 50 to 60 people that take part in the Midnight Raider activity.

"It is usually all the Tramps, girlfriends and dates that come out and hang streamers. We have contacted and encouraged a lot of the sororities and fraternities to come and help," he said.

Holliday said he is not sure exactly what ESPN's plans for the filming are, but he said he wants members of the student body to take part and show off their spirit.

Along with the Saddle Tramps, sororities and fraternities, the Tramps hope to bring out other student organizations. Holliday said he plans to contact members of the Residence Hall and Student associations.

"I want to encourage people to come out to the game, rather than just watching it on TV," Holliday said.

Blondie hires Dagwood

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after Blondie Bumstead rocked comic strip pages by announcing she was getting a job, her chow-hound husband, Dagwood, is bagging his desk job (of nearly 60 years) to work for her catering business.

Eat your heart out, Dithers! Dagwood, Blondie and their faithful readers will get to digest the idea slowly. It began to unfold this week in the nationally syndicated strip. On Monday, J.C. Dithers, as always, was chewing Dagwood out. But this time, Dagwood got steamed and told his boss to stop bugging him. Dithers threatened to replace him with a computer.

"We'll see Dagwood increasingly embattled at work. Through the course of the week, he's so troubled he can't sleep," said Amanda Hass, a spokeswoman for King Features Syndicate, which distributes the strip.

In a week or two, Blondie will conclude that she needs to hire a jack-of-all-trades for her business — someone "who really knows food."

Hass wouldn't reveal more, saying she didn't want to "spoil the fun" for readers of the strip, which

appears in 2,000 newspapers in 54 countries and 35 languages.

Dagwood has experience — besides his love of food. He's made deliveries for Blondie on week-ends.

And one Sunday, six guests saw one of his famous "Dagwood" sandwiches, piled high with anything and everything, and signed up as Blondie's customers.

Still, it may not be a career move made in heaven.

"I don't know if he should be trusted around all that food," Hass fretted, raising questions about whether the new arrangement will succeed.

Blondie, whose maiden name in Boop-A-Doop, started her comic career solo in 1930. Dagwood became one of her suitors, and they were married in 1933 to create the husband-and-wife theme.

Dagwood — like his wife a preserved "thirtysomething" — has worked for Dithers as an office manager since then. He's been fired and grudgingly rehired hundreds of times. Though Dagwood often pestered Dithers for more money, he only had one pay raise, on the strip's 50th anniversary.

Lubbock Italian restaurant moves down University to larger quarters

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you get a craving to munch on a calzone or a slice of pizza from the Italian restaurant, One Guy From Italy Pizza, you will want to look a few doors down to their new location at 1019 University Ave.

Jerry Mazzamuto, owner of the restaurant, said he decided to move because they needed more space for their customers. The new location will offer a bigger, more comfortable atmosphere.

Mazzamuto, originally from Sicily, Italy, moved to America more than 21 years ago. He said he spent about two months in the construction business before he decided he wanted a job inside where it was warmer.

He worked in a restaurant for about six months before he got a loan to open up his own restaurant.

Mazzamuto said he opened up his first small Italian restaurant in Philadelphia when he was only 18. And before he opened a business in Lubbock, he owned and sold restaurants in New York, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

He said that through his years of owning restaurants and working with many different types of people, he has learned that people are usually satisfied by the same qualities in a restaurant — good food and good atmosphere.

"I want people to feel relaxed, like family," Mazzamuto said. "I don't want customers to feel like they are rushed."

His restaurant is not part of a franchise.

"In some places, you may feel like

you are rushed to get in, eat and get out," he said. "I don't believe in doing business that way."

Those interested in getting into the restaurant business should acquire experience, have some common sense, make sure that is what is desired and be prepared for a lot of hard work, Mazzamuto said.

"You have to take a chance," he said. "It's a lot of hard work, but if you like it, go for it, if you don't get another job."

Mazzamuto learned most of his cooking skills from his parents in Italy. He said he makes sure his dough is made fresh daily, that all ingredients are fresh and made from 100 percent real ingredients and that spices and sauces are made from his own recipes.

He said people remember good food and good service. Students at Texas Tech remember eating with their parents at his other restaurant years ago in Fort Worth.

"It makes me feel good," he said.

Mazzamuto said he especially likes working near the Tech campus, because he enjoys bringing together people from so many different places and making them feel relaxed and at home. Mazzamuto said he does not have buffet style services because it allows too many opportunities to give bad service. He said the food may get cold, people have to fight the crowd and one never knows who has been touching your food.

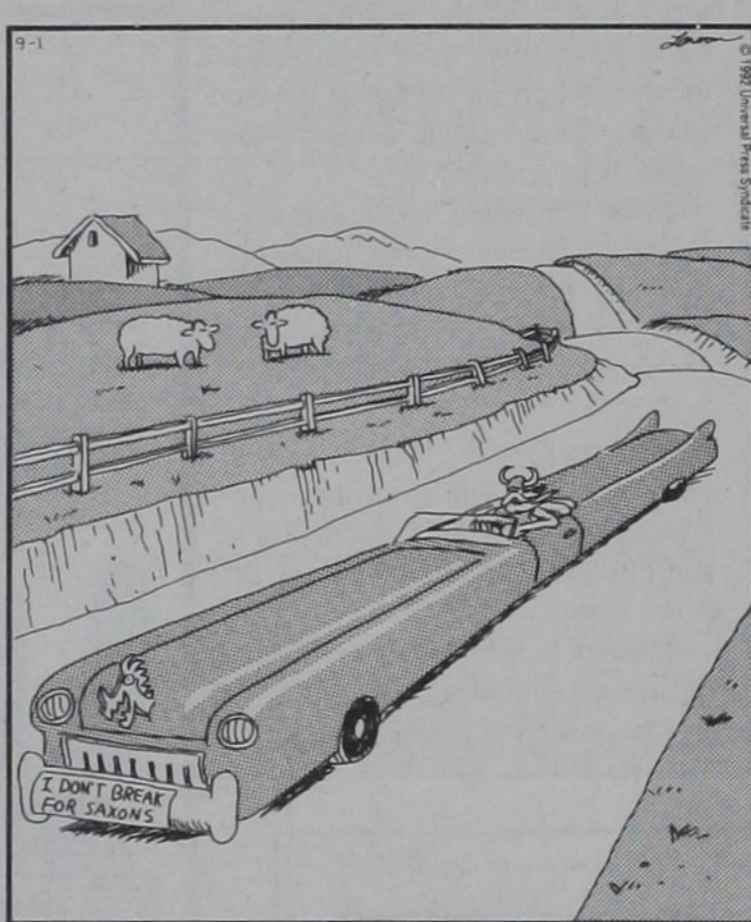
"Some people may disagree but this is how I like to run my business," he said.

Quality service and a good attitude toward his customers are most important to him besides having good food, he said.

THE FAR SIDE



"I'll tell you what it looks like — it looks like it was done by a chimpanzee."



The Viking longcar was once the scourge of European roadways.

By GARY LARSON

Streisand schedules fund-raiser for Clinton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbra Streisand has agreed to perform at a Sept. 16 fund-raiser for presidential candidate Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party, organizers said.

It will be her first concert since her "One Voice" benefit for the Democrats in 1986. Clinton is scheduled to appear at the fund-raiser, sponsored by the Hollywood Women's Political Committee. Tickets are going for \$1,000 and \$2,500.

"People see this benefit as a way of helping things along — and getting a great night out of it in the bargain," said Margery Tabanking, executive director of the committee.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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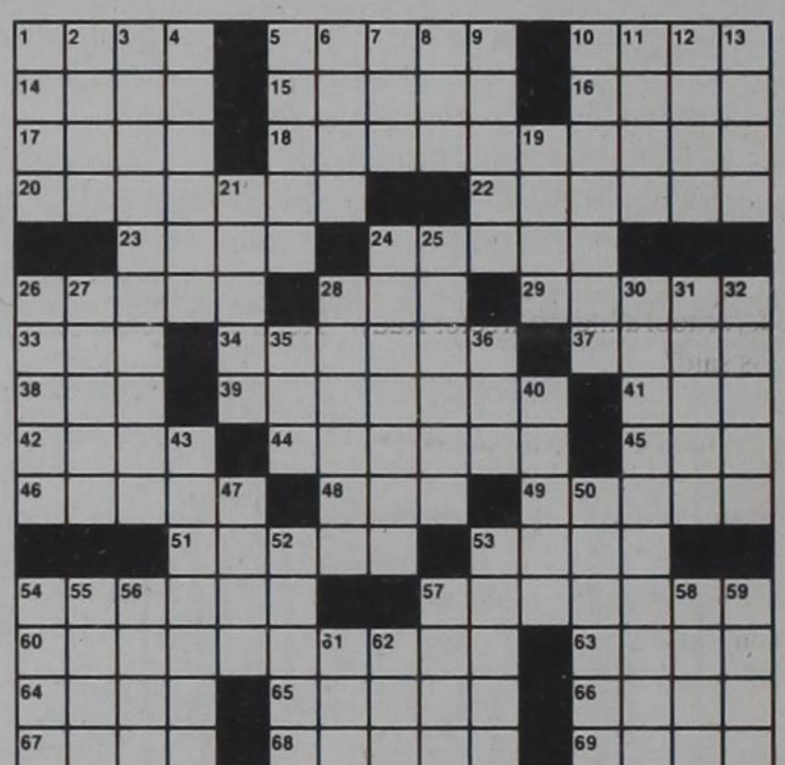
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THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

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5 Warn
10 Branches
14 Cat's-paw
15 Blunder
16 Oriental wrestling
17 Corner
18 Very friendly
20 Cartography volumes
22 Stoic philosopher
23 Ms MacGraw and others
24 Graded
26 Accounting entry
28 Touch lightly
29 Stately
34 Freudian term
34 Vinegarish
37 Judicial wear
38 In the past
39 Sound of drumbeats



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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LONG ALOFT TINE
ACCOMPLISHMENTS
THE OPAL OASES
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OPENS CALL AWE
PEAT FACES BILL
ERR INKY RATED
SALTINES HABITS
USNA COVE
VESTA DAME ACE
ATTORNEYGENERAL
SOUR OWNER LENS
ENDS WEEDS MATE

- 41 Alley —
42 "Damn Yankees" name
44 Diner
45 Presidential monogram
46 Springe
48 Despondent
49 Stratum
51 Cry of a nestling
53 Suspend
54 Mountain climber
57 Units of force
60 — land
63 Circle
64 Stirs
65 Pointless
66 Ms Millay
67 Benches
68 — Park, Colo.
69 Whiskies
- 6 Gehrig and Holtz
7 Terminate
8 Cardinal
9 Rendezvous
10 To pieces
11 Impolite
12 2600
13 Bean
19 Tankard drink
21 Hindu instrument
24 Sharp knocking
25 Tolerated
26 Pacts
27 Urge
28 Adulterate
30 Cloyingly nice
31 Residence
32 Lazar
35 Actor's aid
36 Heel
40 Rule
43 Ingenuous
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52 Pyle or Ford
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South Plains Mall

Dykes readies Tech for tough test

Coach expresses optimism about OU match-up

BY CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coach Spike Dykes appeared unruffled by the prospect of facing the Oklahoma Sooners on national television.

He said there would be no gimmicks or fancy footwork; the Red Raiders are set to face the Sooner personnel toe to toe.

Dykes expressed excitement about the opening game of the season.

"It's an exciting situation for our school playing someone like Oklahoma. I hope we can make them feel really unwelcome on the playing field," Dykes said at his weekly press conference Monday.

Dykes was concerned about the ability evident throughout the Sooner team.

He spoke highly of quarterback Cale Gundy, citing his Heisman potential and credited his receivers as some of the best in the nation.

Dykes also was impressed with the Sooners' defensive ability.

"They've probably got two or three of the best defensive players we'll face all season," Dykes said.

Outside linebacker Reggie Barnes of the Sooners was mentioned by

Dykes as a player to watch.

Dykes compared the Sooner defense, with its size and quickness, to that of Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M Aggies.

Dykes was confident Tech could compete with the Sooners, but said the team would have to execute well and could not commit mental errors.

"We can't control what Oklahoma is going to do. We've got to control Tech," Dykes said.

The fact that Oklahoma may have a relatively young team did not increase Dykes' confidence.

When it was pointed out Oklahoma had a freshman starting on its offensive line, Dykes quipped, "If he's starting at Oklahoma, he must be a freshman with a big 'S' tattooed on his chest."

Dykes was pleased with the cohesiveness and intensity of the team. He cited Robert Hall's mature leadership at quarterback and said he was especially pleased with the more experienced Raider defense.

"It's a luxury having a senior laden defense," Dykes said, also praising the accomplishments of defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Carlos Mainord.

Dykes said he hoped the Sooners

would not turn too much to the passing game.

He cited the Sooners' passing performance in their 48-14 rout of Virginia in the Gator Bowl as an example of the danger the Raiders face.

Dykes said, however, that he was pleased to be facing a team like Oklahoma, and hoped it would lift the team to a new level of play.

"We'd rather have it this way. This game will be a good barometer of what we are capable of," Dykes said.

Dykes expressed surprise that the game had not yet sold out.

"You would think that a good football area like this would like to see a game like this," Dykes said.

"I'd bet my bottom dollar, though, that this game will be a sellout."

Dykes said that while a team's productivity was an important factor in gaining prestige, good fan support also was an important factor that should not be overlooked.

Dykes also took the opportunity to confirm the status of several injured players.

He indicated that the only two players who would be unable to suit up and play on Thursday would be fullback Larry Starr and defensive end Jason Birdwell.



Give me some room

Texas Tech fullback Bruce Hill looks for running room in the Red Raiders' intersquad scrimmage Thursday at 7 p.m. at Jones Stadium. The game will last week. Tech continues preparation for its season opening game against the Oklahoma Sooners Thursday at 7 p.m. at Jones Stadium. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spike's

Quote of the Week

"If he's starting at Oklahoma, he must be a freshman with a big 'S' tattooed on his chest."

Coach Dykes on Oklahoma Sooner freshman center J.R. Conrad.



Houston defensive back Chatman suspended for '92-93 season

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Houston defensive back Zach Chatman was permanently suspended from the football team Monday following his arrest on charges of carrying a gun on campus, school athletic director Rudy Davalos said.

Davalos said Chatman was charged Saturday night after being stopped by campus police while he was on the university grounds. Police officers had been searching various people at the university where an on-campus party was being held, he said.

"There had been several incidents on that campus that night, altercations, various things. ... They were checking various people and they happened to stop him. He was not in a fight," Davalos said.

Elwyn Lee, vice president for student affairs, on Monday canceled large-scale student social functions on campus in response to the problems Saturday, according to a statement issued by the university.

The functions are designed prima-

rily to raise money from people who are not students. Lee said the university will decide whether the school will host any more such events.

University spokeswoman Wendy Adair said there were several altercations Saturday night on the campus. The investigation is continuing, and other students may face disciplinary action, she said.

Davalos said campus police told him about the incident Monday, and he decided to suspend Chatman from the team.

"We're Davalos said. Chatman, a senior from Beaumont, also has been suspended temporarily from school pending the outcome of a hearing on the matter, he said.

A statement issued by the university said Chatman has been suspended from school pending an outcome of a student disciplinary hearing, which could result in his permanent expulsion. He also faces a felony charge for carrying a weapon on campus, Ms. Adair said.

LSU freshman looking for chance against No. 7 Texas A&M

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Do you play five true freshmen running backs in your home opener against seventh-ranked Texas A&M? Probably so if you're Louisiana State.

Those five rookies rushed for a total of nearly 10,000 yards and over 100 touchdowns last year in high school.

Anyway, Tiger coach Curley Hallman doesn't have a lot of choice, he said at a Monday news luncheon. What has he got to lose?

After a 5-6 season last year — his first season at LSU — Hallman said he's rebuilding and thin in depth for Saturday's opener.

In all, 14 freshmen might play against the Aggies, Hallman said.

But, the focus is on the five running backs, who were heavily recruited throughout the nation.

One of them, Robert Toomer, rushed for a national high school record 7,868 yards and 105 touchdowns in his career at Sylvester, Ga., breaking the high school record of Herschel Walker.

Toomer may wind up at fullback and still others in the rookie running back class could wind up in the secondary or at wide receiver, said Hallman.

The others are Louisiana native

David Butler of Bourg, Robert Davis of Homewood, Ala., Jay Johnson of Waco, Texas, and Artie Moore of Wiggins, Miss.

The Aggies got the kinks out in California last week, beating Stanford 10-7 while LSU was battered by Hurricane Andrew.

Coach R.C. Slocum reminded reporters in a telephone interview that he, too, has a young team and played eight freshmen against Stanford.

"A lot of young pups are going to be lining up and playing Saturday," Hallman said.

As for LSU's freshmen, "the coaches have got to do a great job of

turning them loose," said Hallman. "They're going to make some mistakes but what we want to see is them making mistakes going full speed."

Often, fans make too much of freshmen not being able to cope, said Hallman, who mentioned Herschel Walker. Walker was third string and didn't show much in practice in his freshman year, said Hallman.

Is there a Walker among his five rookies?

"You never know," he said. "Sometimes a freshman will look around the stadium at 80,000 fans and be too hyped to play. At other times, all of that turns them on."

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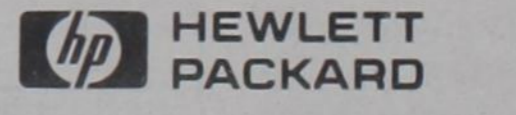
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Lubbock, Texas

Spikers ready for OU tournament

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year's Texas Tech women's volleyball team is a mixture of veterans of the big match and raw, unproven, talent.

With the likes of setter Rochelle Kaaia and outside hitters Kristen Sparks and Kim Gosselin returning, the outlook for the Red Raiders is good as they head into their season opening tournament in Norman, Okla. Friday.

"One of the important things about this team is that we have a lot of experience," Tech coach Mike Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday.

The raw talent will have their chance to prove themselves, as two positions need to be filled.

"Sabrina Zenon is gone and so is Chris Martin, those are big losses. But the year before we lost Sheila Solomon and Lisa Clark and we survived that," Jones said.

"You always have somebody waiting for their turn to come in and play. I hope that is the case for us."

Junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle, who had back surgery this summer, has been chosen to fill the place of Zenon, Jones said, while two freshmen will share time at middle blocker.

"(Fehrle) wasn't expected to come back until probably January," Jones said.

"They did surgery and she walked out the next day. Right now she seems



Jones

to be 100 percent. She is probably playing better and for the first time in her life her back doesn't hurt."

Junior middle blocker and pre-season All-Southwest Conference pick Erica Ruegg will take over Martin's spot, while freshman Jill Slapper and Jennifer Cohn will fill the other middle blocker position.

"Today or tomorrow you could flip a coin and it could be either one of them. They are both even right now," Jones said. "I think you will see a lot of both of them in every match we play."

Cohn is a 6-footer from Round Rock, while the 5-11 Slapper is from Hurst L.D. Bell.

"Now they just have to pick up the college game and get the experience," Jones said.

"They have really come along in the last couple weeks and they have

learned a lot. They are both very athletic."

The setter position will be filled by two experienced players. Kaaia is the starter, while sophomore Ginger Carter will rely on her playing time last year to improve.

"That is probably one of the strengths of our team," Jones said. "We have two setters as good as anybody. They want to run the show and they are in charge out there. That is a nice sign for us."

Both Sparks and Gosselin return as starters at the outside hitter positions, with Ruegg helping to solidify the middle.

In the Oklahoma Tournament, the Raiders will face the University of North Texas on Friday in the tourney opener. Tech then will face Northern Arizona and Oklahoma on Saturday.

Former Tech standout Elliott makes final cut with 'Pokes

IRVING (AP) — Slow and small Bill Bates made the cut again. He has survived to be a 10-year man in the NFL, living off hard-hitting and special teams.

When the Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson dropped the axe at Valley Ranch on Monday, Bates wasn't among the 14 unlucky players.

"Bill is valuable to us on the special teams and the nickel situations," Johnson said. "He also gives everything he has all of the time."

The 31-year-old Bates, who played collegiately at Tennessee, said, "Every year I start out in training camp as one of the underdogs with younger, faster players running around. But experience means something in the NFL."

Also a survivor was defensive lineman Danny Noonan, a six-year veteran who was on the trading block until Tony Casillas sprained his knee in Friday's exhibition game against Chicago. Another defensive lineman, Russell Maryland, was hurt two weeks ago.

Two teams had contacted the Cowboys about Noonan and were in serious negotiations when Casillas got hurt. Casillas could miss about a month with a sprained knee.

The biggest name to go was center Dale Hellestrae who has six years of NFL experience. Hellestrae was the Cowboys deep snapper on punts and placekicks.

Others released by the Cowboys included wide receiver Gerald Alphin, running back Michael Beasley, linebackers Reggie Cooper and Maurice Crum, tight end Chad Fortune, quarterback Jason

Garrett, defensive end Kevin Harris, quarterback Craig Kupp, wide receiver Tony Lomack, guard Tom Myslinski, wide receiver Derrick Shepard, tight end Fallon Wacasey and running back Chuck Weatherspoon.

Shepard is a five-year veteran who has returned kicks for the Cowboys. He became expendable when the Cowboys kept Jimmy Smith and tight end Jay Novacek signed.

Eight rookies made the Dallas roster, including draft choice cornerbacks Kevin Smith and Clayton Holmes, linebacker Robert Jones, wide receiver Jimmy Smith, safety Darren Woodson, 1988 draft choice defensive lineman Chad Hennings, and free agents placekicker Lin Elliott and offensive lineman Melvin Evans.

Elliott, a rookie from Texas Tech, beat out Brad Daluiso for the placekicking job which became vacant when Ken Willis went to Tampa Bay in Plan B. Elliott hit both his field goal attempts against Chicago and sent four kickoffs into the end zone.

Evans, a 318-pounder from Texas Southern, was a big surprise. He will backup Erik Williams at right tackle.

Veteran free agent tight end Rich Bartlewski, Plan B free agent center Frank Cornish, and defensive end Charles Haley, who was acquired by trade from San Francisco, made the team. Cornish will take off the deep snapper job.

The Cowboys roster is at 49, which includes late signees Novacek and defensive end Tony Tolbert.

Moon, Oilers come to agreement on bonus clause

HOUSTON (AP) — After almost two years of negotiations, Warren Moon and the Houston Oilers came to an agreement Monday on a disputed bonus clause in the Pro Bowl quarterback's contract.

Terms of the agreement were not announced but Moon said he felt good enough to play several more years.

"You never know when the decline is going to occur," said Moon, 35.

"But right now, I feel healthy and if I continue to play the way I am now, I could play four or five more years."

Moon has been feuding with Oiler management over a clause in his contract that pays him a bonus if he is in the top three quarterbacks in the NFL. He reached that plateau in 1990 but didn't agree with the formula used to compute his bonus.

Owner Bud Adams said those problems had been solved.

"We've redone the escalator clause in Warren's

YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN THE DECLINE IS GOING TO OCCUR. BUT RIGHT NOW I FEEL HEALTHY...

Warren Moon

contract and I think he's pleased and we certainly are pleased," Adams said.

"With this concluded, we think Warren will play the rest of his pro career with the Houston Oilers."

Moon was late for reporting to Oiler training camp and there was a possibility of a walkout because of a bonus arrangement in his contract, which runs through the 1993 season.

"If you ask me 'is it a renegotiation,' no it's not," number of years I can't tell you and if you ask me the financial arrangements, they are confidential."

The Oilers paid Moon a \$1.5 million bonus in 1990 but Moon and attorney Leigh Steinberg said the amount should have been \$2.3 million.

"When we originally structured this contract we thought by its conclusion Warren would be ready to bow out gracefully," Steinberg said. "The upset was he didn't age. This was an unconventional clause but the Oilers were very classy in the way they handled it."

Moon earned his fourth-straight Pro Bowl appearance last season after leading the NFL with 4,690 passing yards.

He set an NFL single season record of 404 completions and 655 attempts and ranked fifth in passing efficiency.

Moon said he wanted to end his career in Houston.

Klingler signs with Bengals; offered \$7 million over next four years

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Klingler is the richest rookie in Cincinnati Bengals' history. But the team says he will be given plenty of time to learn for his projected role as the Bengals' quarterback of the future.

General manager Mike Brown signed Klingler on Sunday night to a four-year contract worth a reported \$7 million, the richest rookie contract the Bengals have given since beginning operations in 1968. Brown immediately made it clear that Boomer Esiason, the Bengals' starting quarterback since 1985, remains in that role and that Klingler, 23, will become a student of the NFL game.

"We took him for the long haul, not the short term," Brown said. "This year will be a learning experience for him. David will get a chance to be our starting quarter-

back at some point and we believe he can do it."

The only higher-paid Bengals player is Esiason, who earns an estimated \$3 million per year.

Klingler, drafted with the sixth pick in the first round, set 51 NCAA passing records as the University of Houston's quarterback.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder threw for 9,430 yards and 91 touchdowns for the Houston Cougars.

Klingler missed the preseason schedule because of his four-month contract negotiations with the Bengals.

The team opens its regular season Sunday in Seattle.

"I didn't expect it would take this long," Klingler said. "Obviously, I'm behind. But I've been throwing in Houston to anybody who would catch it, even my wife in the front yard a couple times."

Hurricane Andrew diminishes importance of Miami football

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson, Hurricane Andrew has diminished the importance of football, particularly Saturday night's season opener at Iowa.

"I think the whole thing is less significant," Erickson said Monday. "We all in our lives get carried away with things that supposedly are important to us, but when you face something like this ... it's a game. It's not a life-and-death situation."

"But we have a lot of pride, and we're going up there to win the game."

The top-ranked Hurricanes have struggled to concentrate on preparations for Iowa. Following their first workout at Dodgertown last Thursday, Erickson angrily complained that the players were distracted.

On Monday, his tone was different. "Obviously their complete focus isn't on football, and it shouldn't be," he said. "We have practiced good at times, and not so good at times. We've all put football in perspective with life

in the last week or so."

Like other members of the coaching staff, Erickson has been juggling his time between football and personal matters — arranging accommodations for his family and repairs on his house.

"It's kind of trashed," he said, "but we're in a lot better shape than probably a couple of hundred thousand other people. At least we can rebuild the house."

Erickson, his wife and their two sons waited out the worst of the storm in a closet at the home of an assistant coach.

"Going through it was one thing, where you feared for your life," Erickson said. "Then walking around the next day and seeing your house and the houses around you destroyed was probably the most devastating thing."

Because the campus lost power, the Hurricanes decided to move their workouts 160 miles north to Vero Beach. Some university faculty com-

plained that the Hurricanes had created the impression that they were enjoying a resort lifestyle while other South Floridians were suffering.

"We'd rather be home than here," Erickson said. "In order to operate, we had to come up here."

Electricity has been restored on campus, and the Hurricanes plan to return there after their game against No. 23 Iowa, which lost to North Carolina State 24-14 on Saturday.

Erickson said he saw only some of the game because he was monitoring television news reports on the hurri-

cane relief effort.

In the aftermath of Andrew, the Hurricanes' community role is the same as in the past, Erickson said.

"Miami is such a diverse area with so many different nationalities and types of people," he said. "We've been something that has been able to bring the city together. And I think we can be a rallying point for them right now. We can't go down there (to the stricken area) and do some of the things we'd like to do. What we can do is play well and continue to bring pride to those people that are down there."

Sports brief

Track standout Lavender transfers to Tech

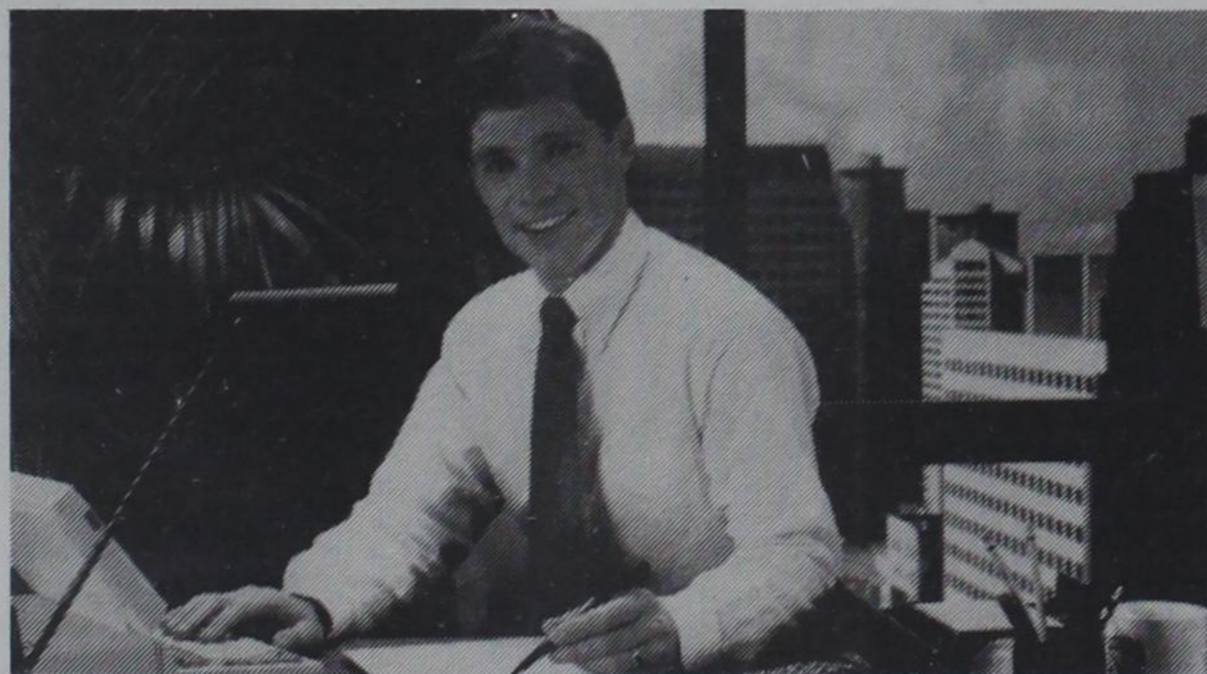
Former University of Kansas standout and high school state pole vault champion Jayson Lavender announced his intentions of transferring to Texas Tech for the upcoming track season.

As a freshman at Kansas in 1990-91, he qualified for the nationals, tied for 14th at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, and finished second in the Big Eight.

Last season Lavender was redshirted due to a lingering hamstring pull. He also played for his high school football team. As a senior, Lavender rushed for 1,142 yards and 10 touchdowns, and was a two-time all-district selection in football.

As a walk-on wide receiver at Tech, Lavender expects to participate in both football and track. He has three years of eligibility remaining.

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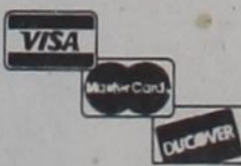
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Parke prepares for new challenge

Track teams ready for fall season

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After undergoing a few changes, the 1992-93 Texas Tech track and field teams are looking forward to a new season.

The women's team, headed by new coach Liz Parke, is hoping for an improvement over last season.

The men's team, coached by Corky Oglesby, has All-Americans Chris Davis, Brit Pursley, Tony Walton and Rodrigo Zelaya returning off from last year's squad.

"I definitely think that we'll be able to score at more meets with all the good people that we have this year. We have some quality athletes that can help us win," Oglesby said.

After fielding several "mediocre" cross country teams over the years, Oglesby said he is eager to take a look at some of the younger runners.

"I feel like we have four freshmen that are really going to help us in the long distance, and we're going to really gear up on our cross country team.

We needed these guys badly because we have not had a good cross country team in about the last three or four years."

In the pole vault, the Red Raiders are anchored by Tim James and All-American Brit Pursley, along with newly acquired transfer Jayson Lavender.

"The pole vault will be one of our stronger units," Oglesby said.

The men's 400, 1,500, and sprint medley relay teams all have several key members returning from last year's team.

In the javelin, senior and South-west Conference Champion Rodrigo Zelaya returns after breaking a school record last season with a toss of 242-7.

"I feel like we'll have a good showing in the high jump, too," said Oglesby. "I believe that this is one of the better groups that we've ever had at Tech."

With the resignation of last year's women's coach, Louise Ritter, Parke has her "work cut out for her."

"Last season, coach Ritter got us headed back in the right direction," Parke said. "This year, we are hoping for improvement in all directions."

With the loss of several members from last season's team, Parke is looking for contributions from every team member.

"Everyone plays a part. There is no one particular person who can make or break this team. I'm looking for a total team effort to see success and to achieve all of our overall goals," she said.

One of those goals, Parke contends, is to get the Raiders back on the road to respectability.

"Anyone would like to become great overnight," Parke said, "but realistically, I think that we are still two to three years away from being real good again. It all depends on what kind of recruiting year we have."

Both the men's and the women's cross country season kicks off on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Abilene Christian Invitational in Abilene. The meet starts at 5:30 p.m.

Rangers make deal with A's for Canseco

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics in a shocking move Monday night traded slugger Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash.

Canseco, a two-time AL home run champion, was hitting .246 this season with 22 homers and 72 RBIs.

Canseco, 28, was in the starting lineup Monday against the Baltimore Orioles but was removed shortly before the game. He then cleaned out his locker at the Oakland Coliseum and sat in the lockerroom for several minutes in stunned disbelief.

Canseco has often had some controversial moments with the A's, including this year when he left a game at Oakland in the eighth inning.

The A's, first in the AL West, are taking a chance because Sierra is currently out with the chicken pox. He is also a free agent at the end of the season and will be looking for more than \$25 million over five years.

Sierra is hitting .278 with 14 homers and 70 RBIs.

Witt, 9-13, gives the A's a much-needed starting pitcher and Russell will be used as a set up man to Dennis Eckersley.

Russell is 2-3 with 28 saves. Canseco entered the season with 209 career homers and 647 RBIs over his first six full seasons with Oakland.

He is in the second year of a five-year deal signed with the A's in 1991. The right fielder is making \$3.6 million this season and will earn \$4.1

million in 1993. Canseco will make \$4.4 million in 1994 and \$5.1 million in 1995.

When Canseco signed the contract it was the richest in baseball, but has since been surpassed by several.

Canseco attended a news conference in the basement of the Coliseum still dressed in his Oakland uniform.

"From their view it makes a lot of sense from a business point of view," Canseco said. "Maybe it's an indication it's time to move on."

Canseco's awesome power helped the A's win the AL pennant in 1988 and a World Series title in 1989.

"I'm still in shock," Canseco said. "They (the A's) need a lot of pitching and I guess that's what they were looking for."

Pennant races heating up as weather begins to cool

Associated Press — After a season of turmoil in the commissioner's office and staggering attendance, baseball is finally ready for some pennant races.

September — when college and pro football starts, the U.S. Open is played across the street from Shea Stadium and when baseball players and fans start peeking a little more at the scoreboard.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves may be heading for a rematch in the National League playoffs. The once mighty Oakland A's, meanwhile, seem to have things almost wrapped up in the AL West.

The best race looks like it will come in the AL East where Toronto, Baltimore and Milwaukee are fighting for the lead. The Blue Jays still have pitching problems despite the addition of David Cone, who has a weary right arm.

Going down the stretch, Toronto may have trouble matching the Orioles' rotation of Mike Mussina, Ben McDonald, Rick Sutcliffe (4-0 in August) and Arthur Rhodes.

Toronto needs a healthy Juan Guzman and a big month from Jack Morris, Dave Winfield and Joe Carter.

The Blue Jays visit Baltimore Sept. 22-24. Despite an injury-plagued starting rotation, it's unlikely the veteran Athletics will blow their big lead in the AL West. Dennis Eckersley could be headed for AL MVP honors and the Cy Young Award.

The defending World Series champion Twins went into a hitting and pitching slump the last two months and show no signs of coming out of it. They have three games left with the A's, Sept. 14-16.

In the NL East, Pirates manager Jim Leyland has done a marvelous job juggling his pitchers and almost always inserting the right sub at just the right time. Until Zane Smith is healthy, Leyland should be able to hold off the Expos with a rotation of Doug Drabek, Randy Tomlin, Bob Walk and rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield.

Vincent abandons NL realignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent has effectively abandoned his attempt for National League realignment next season, and the league is leaning toward a balanced schedule because of expansion.

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said Monday that the commissioner's office had given NL president Bill White permission to issue a 1993 draft schedule without the realignment Vincent ordered on July 6. The Chicago Cubs one of the four teams affected, obtained a preliminary injunction in federal court blocking realignment, and Vincent's appeal is not scheduled to be heard until Sept. 30.

The Major League Baseball Players Association, which already had pushed back the schedule deadline a month to Aug. 1, refused to grant a second extension.

Because of the need to finalize the schedule for television, the commissioner's office would not attempt to impose a switch for 1993 even if the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lifts the injunction issued July 23 by U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon.

"The principle effect of what the commissioner has done is to enable the National League to give us the schedule they owe us," said Eugene Orza, general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "And we expect that they will do that yesterday."

Astros likely to stick to young roster

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros got more attention for their 28-day road trip in August than they did for making trades.

The Astros planned no significant trades prior to Monday night's midnight deadline for finalizing post-season rosters.

The Astros received a few inquiries about some of their younger players but they aren't going to the playoffs and they're likely to stick with their young roster.

"There's always a lot of conversation," General Manager Bill Wood said. "It's usually on an ongoing basis. Our club is involved in comparison shopping, as I describe it."

The Astros have been running a pipeline between Triple-A Tucson and Houston this season with good success.

Outfielder Luis Gonzalez, catcher Eddie Taubensee and shortstop Andujar Cedeno all returned to the Astros rejuvenated after stints in the minor leagues.

"We think we're going to continue the rest of the year with the players we have," Manager Art Howe said. "We'll continue to evaluate the younger players and win as many games as we can."

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

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