

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Friday, September 4, 1992

Volume 68 Number 5

12 pages



Aid flights halted after plane crash

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An Italian transport plane crashed Thursday while carrying blankets and other emergency goods to besieged Sarajevo, and a U.N. official said there was no sign that the four crew members survived.

U.N. officials suspended humanitarian flights to the city pending an investigation of the crash. But Fernando del Mundo, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva, said there was no indication the plane had been hit by gunfire.

The crash and apparent loss of its four crewmen dampened spirits raised earlier in the day by the arrival of the top U.N. peace-keeping official to discuss the latest agreement on curbing ethnic fighting around Sarajevo.



Leaders may pull plug on rail system

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger said Thursday that the state should quickly "pull the plug" on the high-speed rail project if it can't be shown to work properly and pay for itself.

"I think very often the charitable thing, if somebody is really in a terminal situation — and I had it with my own mother — the charitable thing is finally to pull the plug," Krueger said.

He serves on the Texas High Speed Rail Authority, which oversees the proposed "bullet" train franchise awarded to a group of French and American investors.

Rep. Ed Kuempel, R-Seguin, said he's ready to take such action and suggested that the Legislature be given a second chance to look at the project during the 1993 session before the authority takes any further action.



Clinton picks up AFL-CIO backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton, once scorned by some unions as a right-to-work governor from a low-wage state, declared himself a protector of American workers Thursday as he picked up the endorsement of the AFL-CIO.

"I know we have not always agreed and will never always agree on everything," Clinton told leaders of the 14 million-strong labor federation. "But we share a common commitment to the working men and women and their children and the forgotten middle class."

Many union leaders had been leery of the Arkansas governor because he comes from a right-to-work state and has a spotty record on various labor goals.



News Although much attention has been focused on Hurricane Andrew, meteorology students at Tech have been studying the affects of wind on hurricane patterns. **page 4**

Features In addition to housing AIDS victims, the South Plains AIDS Resource Center is hosting a benefit concert featuring local bands to raise money for AIDS victims. **page 8**

Policy warrants need for additional ashtrays

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite the lack of outdoor ashtrays, returning Texas Tech students, staff and faculty are complying with the smoking ban implemented June 1, said Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan.

"I have not heard any complaints about non-compliance with the smoking policy," Haragan said. "Peer pressure monitors the situation."

Mallory Boylan, an associate professor of food and nutrition, said cigarette butts litter the doorways around campus buildings, creating an unpleasant sight for Tech visitors and residents.

"I don't approve of litter in any form," Boylan said. "Cigarette butts are litter."

She said if smokers choose to light up outside building entrances, then the entrances should have ashtrays or trash cans to accommodate cigarette packaging and butts.

Dewey Shroyer, grounds maintenance director, said the amount of cigarette butts around building doors has increased significantly since June 1.

"We don't have the outside receptacles we need," he said. "Whenever you have a large litter problem like this you have taxpayer money paying to pick up litter."

Shroyer said outdoor receptacles have been

ordered and some indoor ashtrays are being moved to building entrances.

The smoking ban prohibits smoking in academic, administrative and athletic facilities on campus. It applies to indoor and outdoor facilities, such as Jones Stadium, Dan Law Field and R.P. Fuller Track, but does not prohibit smoking outside of building doorways.

Students living in residence halls may smoke in their room with the permission of their roommate, but may not smoke in university dining areas or lounges.

"Right now when the weather is nice, it isn't too bad smoking outside," said Chris Willis, a freshman advertising major. "When the weather

gets bad it may be more of a hassle."

Tech President Robert Lawless implemented the smoking ban after receiving recommendations from a study conducted by Haragan and Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby. The Faculty and Student senates approved the idea to implement the ban.

"People like me are allergic to smoke, and there has been a problem in the past because there is no ventilation," Boylan said. "I'd be sick everyday."

Boylan said that by banning smoking in buildings, the administration is helping reduce the amount of controllable allergens in the air.



Down and out in Jones Stadium

Texas Tech senior outside linebacker Mike Liscio drops Oklahoma

Sooners, ranked 15th in the nation, pounded the Red Raiders 34-9 in both teams' season opener. See story on page 10.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students should start job search early, director says

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the job market is tight, jobs are available, said Career Planning and Placement Center Director David Kraus.

"For me to sit here and say the job market is wonderful would be absurd," Kraus said. "But I really get disturbed when students start to think there's nothing. They just need to plunge in with both feet."

Kraus said the job market is the tightest he has seen in about 20 years. He said students should never say or think there are no jobs available, though.

"This semester, students are starting their job searches much earlier," Kraus said.

Students graduating in 1992-93 should start working with the placement center now, he said.

"I hope to see this as a service to ease the transition to their next stage

of life," Kraus said. "Usually the first time we do anything, it's kind of scary because we just don't know what to expect."

Even if the job market were wonderful, it would still be scary, Kraus said. "It's an exciting, time, not a scary time. It's a great opportunity to submit resumes with a staff and an office that can help you," Kraus said.

Upperclassmen preparing to graduate should register with the center as soon as possible, Kraus said. Students

should bring copies of their resume and an unofficial transcript.

The center also is starting a new program for students this year. The program, which uses computer disks, will make it easier for the center's staff to send information to companies about students during the off-season when the companies request resumes.

The disk is available in the bookstore for \$4.50. Students should input see CAREER, page 3

Gas leak prompts evacuation of Thompson Hall

Students, faculty and staff evacuated Thompson Hall for about 30 minutes Thursday morning when a natural gas leak was identified by a campus police officer.

"The natural gas leak occurred sometime during the night, and became noticeable in the morning due to its odor," said Arnie Smith, safety assessment officer for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The leak occurred in a small valve on the fourth floor of Thompson Hall, which houses Texas Tech's student health center.

It was reported to TTUHSC Safety Services at 7:30 a.m. and rectified an hour later.

"We evacuated the building as a routine safety precaution," Smith said.

"Anytime there is the possibility of an explosion, evacuation is standard operating procedure. The leak was nothing really traumatic, but there is always potential when you don't know the source."

Professor briefs Combest on latest eye research

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, toured the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's ophthalmology department at Thompson Hall Thursday.

Combest visited the department's research facilities and received briefings from faculty and staff on ongoing research conducted at the school.

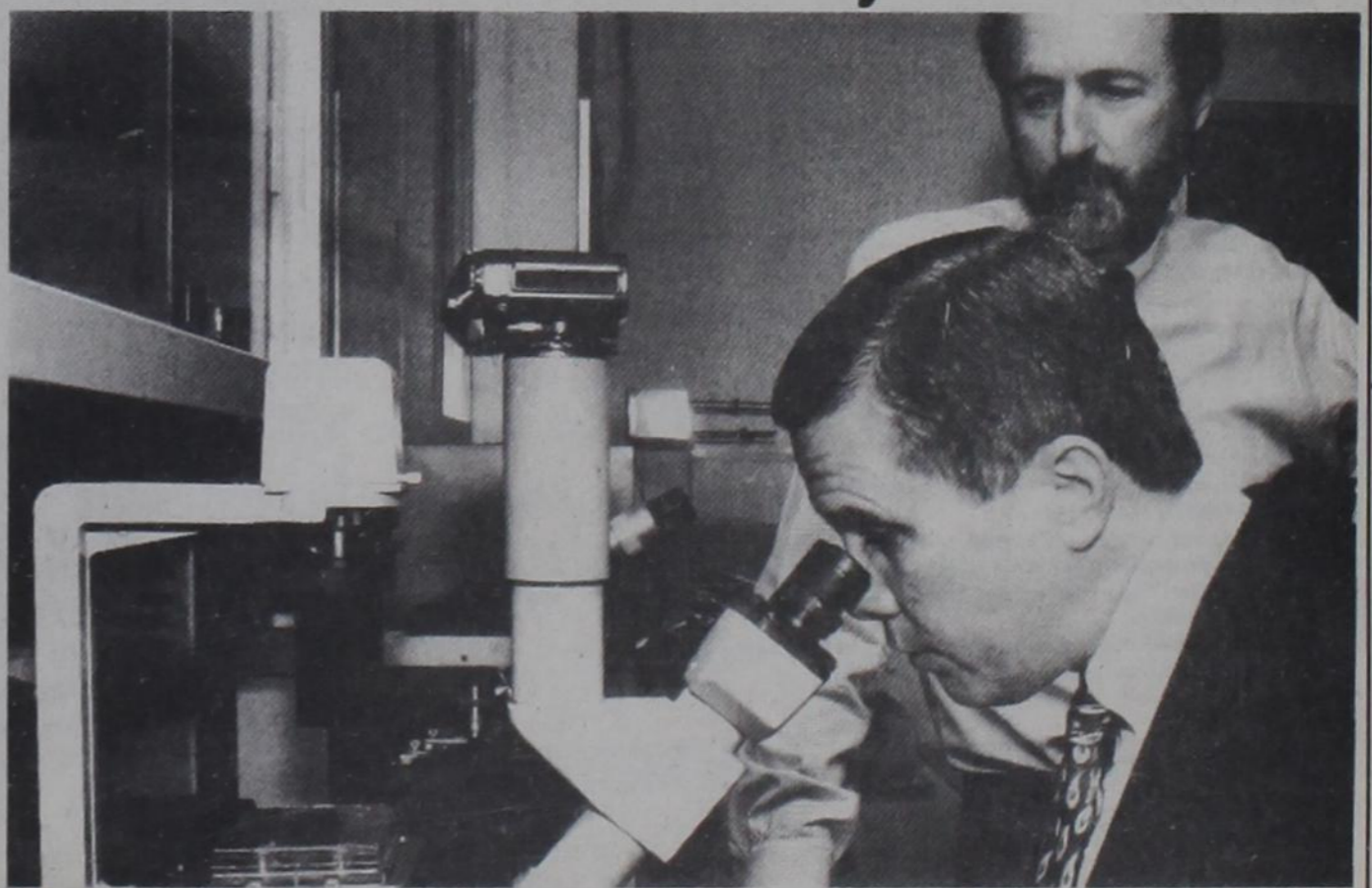
"We've got so many great things going on at Tech that people don't even know about," Combest said.

Ted Reid, an ophthalmology professor, briefed Combest on his new research in the areas of cell growth inhibition and acceleration. Reid focuses on biochemical mechanisms of cell growth with regard to eyesight.

His research will have applications on the treatment of eye wounds and the design and testing of new drugs to combat excessive cell growth in the eye.

"We're concerned with how nerves control wound healing," Reid said. Corneal healing generally takes longer than other tissues. The department's research is concerned with speed

see RESEARCH, page 3



Keeping an eye on things

Ted Reid, research director for the department of ophthalmology at Tech, shows U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, a pharma-

ceutical compound that will aid in the healing of the eye. Combest toured the ophthalmology department at Thompson Hall Thursday.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Career

continued from page 1
 their own biographical information onto the disk before bringing it to the center's staff, which will correct any mistakes found.
 Students should know that the

placement center is there to help, but it is not an employment agency, Kraus said. Students need to invest time, use every resource available to them and stay positive, he said.
 "Students should be aware of the realities of the job market," Kraus said. "The market is tight."

Students have to work harder, be smarter, and do things a bit differently, he said.
 Kraus advises students not to rely on traditional methods of getting a job. He said only about 15-20 percent of available jobs are advertised in newspapers. That percentage goes

down further when the market is tighter because employers do not want to receive an overload of resumes, he said.
 The center's busiest time is late September through early November, and late January through early March. That is when companies start looking

for young college graduates, he said. All college placement offices follow a similar pattern because of the companies they work with.
 Tech's center conducts several orientation sessions and seminars for students.
 The purpose is to orient students on

how the center works, how it can help students, what students need to do and the resources available to students. Each session lasts about 45 minutes, and anyone planning on doing any campus interviewing is encouraged to attend one of the sessions.

Research

continued from page 1
 ing up that healing process. Reid also is working on synthetic corneas, and said he hopes to eliminate the need for eyeglasses.

"We're working on developing a living contact lens that will bond with the cornea," he said.

A living contact lens will be safer and easier on the eye than existing contact lenses.

"We're growing eye cells synthetically in our lab, then testing how well they react to different drugs in development," Reid said.

Dr. Craig E. Crosson, an assistant professor of ophthalmology, also briefed Combest on his research. Crosson's research involves treating glaucoma and relieving pressure in the eye.

Combest finished his tour with a look at the chemistry department, which is working jointly with the ophthalmology department to formulate new drugs and compounds for research.

Plans

continued from page 1
 students can give something back to Lubbock," Loveless said.

Students will have a choice of visiting nursing homes, painting houses around the city or volunteering at the South Plains Food Bank or the Salvation Army.

A Students Day also has been planned for Sept. 24, during homecoming week activities.

"This will be an opportunity for the students to see what they are paying for (in fees)," Loveless said.

Students Day will take place outside the University Center. Campus service representatives will talk with students and answer any questions students may have about available services.

Michelle Sutton, Student Association internal vice president, said, "Last year they had it in April or May and no one came because by the end of the school year, what's the point. So, this year they decided to have it in September."

Loveless and Sutton encourage all students to attend the Student Senate meetings this year. The first meeting will be 8 p.m. Sept. 10 in the UC Senate room.

This summer, the Student Association accomplished three important goals on behalf of Tech students.

In May, Tech's administration asked the association to research the possibility of opening more class sections. The association focused the study on basic classes that a majority of students take.

For example, the association discovered that communication studies courses had a 365-student limit. However, 395 students had enrolled for the courses, and 747 were projected to enroll.

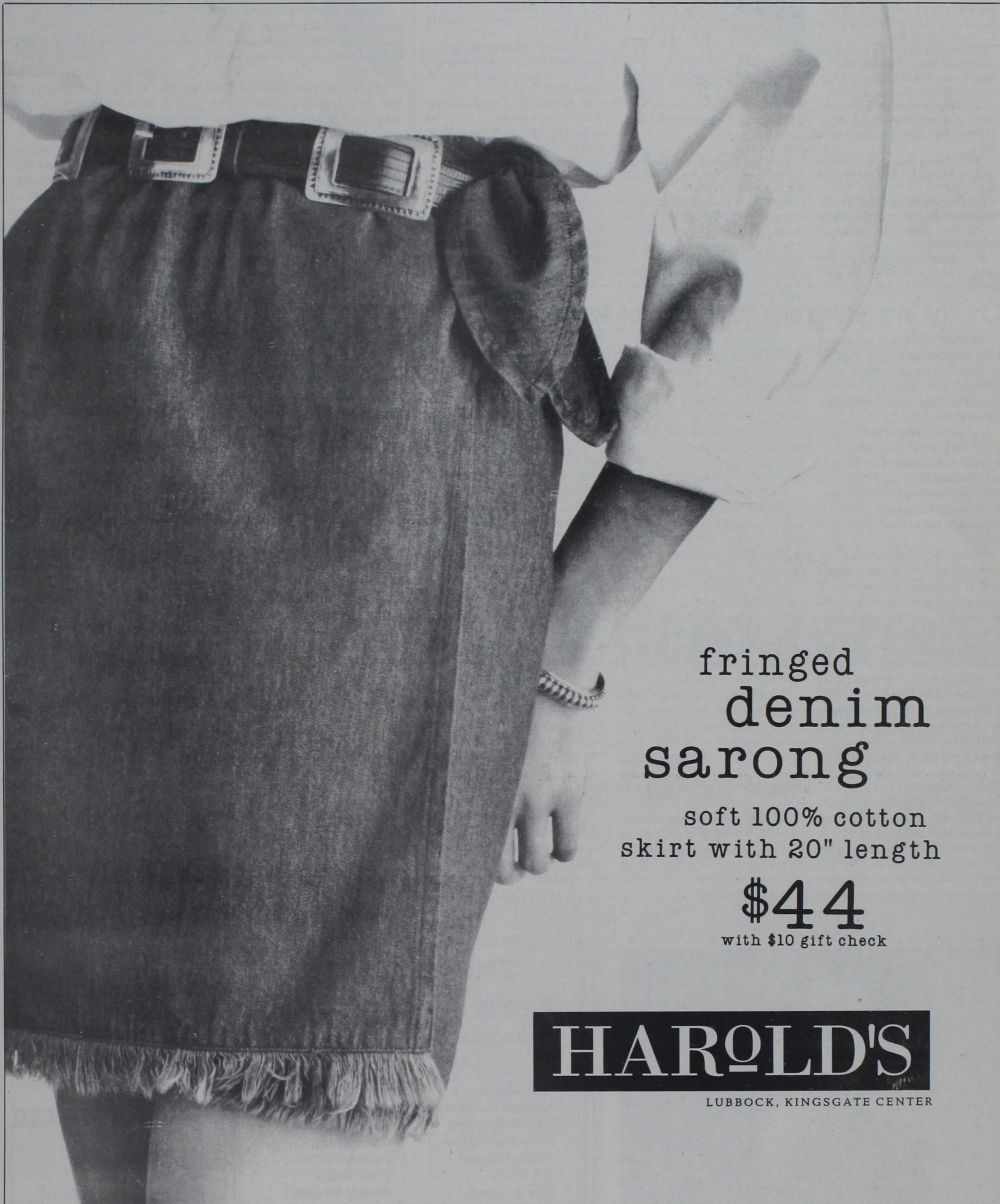
"At the same time, the administration asked the deans, particularly Arts and Sciences, to do a report on what the pressure points were, and those two (studies) came out exactly the same," Loveless said. The administration was able to funnel money into more classes and raise the student limit for communication studies to about 600.

Loveless said they considered opening more Spanish I classes, but it would have created a greater need for more Spanish II classes.

"I understand the financial crunch now," Loveless said. "The administration worked extremely well with me, and I was really happy about that."

In all, 32 more sections of various classes were opened.

The Student Association also worked on allowing students to park in front of West Hall. He said the association received so many complaints when Tech made it illegal to park in front of West Hall that its officers realized something needed to be done.



fringed
 denim
 sarong

soft 100% cotton
 skirt with 20" length

\$44

with \$10 gift check

HAROLD'S

LUBBOCK, KINGSGATE CENTER

(CLIP AND SAVE)

\$10 Gift Check

This Back-To-School Gift Check is redeemable as a \$10.00 reduction on any purchase of regularly priced men's or ladies' merchandise totalling \$30 or more. This gift check may not be exchanged for cash, nor may it be applied as a cash credit on any Harold's charge account. It may not be used in conjunction with any other discount or promotion. Please limit one per customer per visit. Void after September 27th, 1992.

KINGSGATE CENTER, 8201 QUAKER AVENUE, LUBBOCK

HAROLD'S

Police blotter

Aug. 28
 • A traffic accident occurred in the 2500 block of 15th Street. No injuries were reported.

Aug. 29
 • UPD officers arrested a male non-student for public intoxication at the north side of the Alpha Tau Omega house. The man was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
 • UPD officers arrested a male Tech student for DWI in the 3100 block of 18th Street. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
 • UPD officers investigated the burglary of a residence hall room in Clement Hall. The amount of loss is \$210.
 • UPD officers investigated a burglary in Murchison Hall. Amount of loss is \$227.
 • UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5-D parking lot. Amount of loss is \$300.
 • UPD officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z4-R



parking lot. Amount of loss is \$3,240.

Aug. 30
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the Z4-J bike rack. Amount of loss is \$607.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from a Z4-J bike rack. Amount of loss is \$757.

Aug. 31
 • UPD officers investigated a traffic

accident in the 1500 block of 15th Street. No injuries were reported.
 • A burglary occurred in the foreign language building, room 241. Amount of loss is \$139.
 • A bicycle was stolen from the bike racks east of the agriculture science building. Amount of loss is \$320.
 • A purse was stolen from the documents area of the library. Amount of loss is \$98.
 • UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot. Amount of loss is \$250.
 • An incident of criminal mischief occurred to a vehicle in the Z4-N parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 • A backpack was stolen from the bookstore. Amount of loss is \$40.
 • UPD officers arrested a female Tech student at Fourth Street and Boston Avenue for outstanding warrants. The student was transported to the Lubbock Police Department.

Weather patterns still right for hurricanes

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although West Texas residents are in no immediate danger of encountering a hurricane now, hurricanes still can affect the people in this area.

Richard Peterson, chairman of Texas Tech's department of geosciences, said studying hurricanes consumes a large amount of time in the department.
 "We have a group of four scientists who are atmospheric scientists who study this," he said. "There are also graduate students who work on hurricanes and storms."

Peterson said the College of Engineering's Wind Engineering Research Center studies various aspects of wind and its effect on buildings, land and other areas.

"On occasion we have our meteorology students go to look at the damage from the hurricanes, but we didn't this time because it was the start of the semester and there was registration and other things to get done," he said.

Peterson said certain conditions make an area conducive to the formation of a hurricane, but he said these conditions are not exact.

"Basically, we know what some of the conditions are that are necessary to form a hurricane, but these are not precise enough to say this is the only thing that can cause one to form," he said.

One condition that usually is present when hurricanes form is a water surface temperature of 80 degrees or higher, Peterson said.

"The regions where they usually do not form are those with a cold water temperature," he said. "The hurricanes can pass through these regions, but they won't intensify or get stronger."

Peterson said the area's water level also must be deep enough to sustain the hurricane.

THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, THE GULF OF MEXICO HAS WATER TEMPERATURES IN THE LOW 80s. THIS REGION IS PERFECT FOR HURRICANES TO FORM.

Richard Peterson

"This time of the year, the Gulf of Mexico has water temperatures in the low 80s," he said. "It doesn't cool off a lot in the winter anyway, but now this region is perfect for hurricanes to form."

He said warm water temperatures are one reason that many hurricanes form in the Caribbean around Florida.

"The waters in the area south of Acapulco are sufficient that that's a reason we are looking at closely," he said.

"It seems there are conditions likely to form hurricanes. But there can be surprises. Most people say that the waters in the South Atlantic are considered to be too cold, but in 1991, there was one, if not several, weak hurricanes down there."

Peterson said thunderstorms organize to form hurricanes.

"Hurricanes are thousands and thousands of storms and showers in a spiral pattern," he said. "Winds come from different directions from both the North and South Hemispheres."

"The surface winds have a pattern of forming together and merging, causing the air to rise, which forms clouds and eventually thunderstorms," Peterson said.

"Areas where you have humidity and heat from the sea that will cause evaporation to fuel the formation of clouds and storms are likely areas for hurricanes to form."

Wind speeds of more than 75 mph are necessary to classify a storm as a hurricane.

The fact that a storm may be thousands of feet high is not apparent to most people, but may be observed by weather balloons, he said.

"The storms may be tens of thousands of feet high, as high as 40,000 or 50,000 feet," Peterson said. "If the winds are too strong, they may blow the storm apart, which will prevent the formation of a hurricane."

Peterson said that if the storms persist, there will be time for the earth's rotation to help the spiral structure to form and get larger.

"It is like a chain reaction," he said. "Generally, the storms move toward the West. South of Mexico, the storms move toward Hawaii, but usually die out before they have an effect."

Peterson said if the conditions south of Acapulco get stronger, a new hurricane, which would be named Hurricane Orlene, could form within the next few days.

He also said many of the torrential rain storms that have hit New Mexico, Arizona and West Texas within the past few years are most likely the result of remnants from various hurricanes. He said the rain that hit Lubbock last September probably occurred as a result of a hurricane.

"Whether we have more hurricanes, and more frequent ones, remains to be seen," Peterson said. "Many people disagree over the effect global warming will have on the formation of hurricanes. If it is warming the waters, it will have a big effect on the number of hurricanes in the future."

Change in geyser's eruptions could be earthquake warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—A change in the eruption pattern of an "Old Faithful" type of geyser near Calistoga, Calif. may be a warning about impending large earthquakes, researchers say.

In a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, two Carnegie Institution researchers said the Old Faithful Geyser of California, located near Calistoga, experienced a sudden variation in its eruption pattern within one to three days before three major earthquakes.

Paul G. Silver and Nathalie J. Valette-Silver, a wife and husband team at Carnegie's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism in Washington, said a 20-year record of eruptions of the California geyser is clear evidence that it is affected by large quakes within 155 miles of the geyser site.
 "Either this is all a coincidence and nature is playing a practical joke" or the geyser is exhibiting changes that are precursors to large earth movements, Silver said in a statement released by Carnegie. The researchers are out of the country and not reachable by telephone.

In the Science report, the Silvers said they were visiting the Calistoga geyser in 1989 and waiting for it to erupt when Olga Kolbek, the co-manager of the attraction, revealed that records of the geyser eruptions had

been maintained since 1971.

The Silvers obtained copies of the records and entered thousands of eruption times into a computer. They then compared the eruption patterns for the months just preceding a major earthquake with periods that included the earthquakes. The comparisons were based on the length of time, or intervals, between eruptions.

The Silvers found that three major earthquakes within 155 miles of the geyser occurred within one to three days after the geyser's eruption pattern underwent abrupt and dramatic changes.

On the day before the Oroville, Calif. earthquake of Aug. 1, 1975, the Silvers said the interval between geyser eruptions suddenly changed from 50 minutes to 120 minutes. The geyser returned to a 50-minute pattern 40 days after the earthquake.

In 1984, the geyser was erupting every 40 minutes. But the day before the April 24 Morgan Hill, Calif. earthquake, the pattern switched to an interval sequence with eruptions every 25, 40 and 50 minutes. This new pattern persisted for six months after the quake.

A change was also noted before the Loma Prieta, Calif. earthquake of Oct. 18, 1989. The Silvers said that 2 1/2 days before the quake, eruption intervals at the geyser suddenly shifted

from 90 minutes to 150 minutes. Eruptions returned to the 90-minute interval 70 days after the earthquake they said.

All three of the seismic events were considered significant earthquakes. Oroville and Morgan Hill were both of 6.1 magnitude on the Richter scale, and Loma Prieta was of 7.1 magnitude.

The researchers said that a number of things, including rainfall, can affect the regularity of eruptions in "Old Faithful" type geysers. These geysers, including the famed Old Faithful of Yellowstone National Park, also tend to vary slightly when measured over months and years.

A mathematical examination of the Calistoga record, however, eliminates both chance and the effects of rainfall as an explanation for the abrupt pattern changes preceding the earthquakes, the Silvers said.

"Taken at face value, the results suggest that at least some Northern California earthquakes exhibit observable precursory phenomena, a necessary prerequisite for successful earthquake prediction," the researchers said.

Relating geyser eruptions to earthquakes has been suggested by other researchers, the scientists said, but most of the early data reported changes after a quake.

Lubbockites to shoot baskets for Special Olympics

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The American Business Clubs' Caprock Chapter and Southwest Dr. Pepper will present the second annual Hub City Shoot-Out at 9 a.m. Sept. 12-13 in the southwest parking lot of South Plains Mall.

The shoot-out, which will benefit Area 17 Special Olympics, will be a

three-on-three street basketball festival. The entry fee is \$40 for participants aged 11-14, and \$60 for those 15 and older.

Robert Weber, an assistant professor and coordinator of adapted physical education at Tech, said many adapted physical education majors will be helping at the competition.

"I'm on the Area 17 Special Olympics Advisory Board, and that's how

my involvement got started," Weber said. "All majors in physical education take the adapted physical activity course. It is a start for working with people with disabilities. We try to get them working with an activity like this."

The department of health, physical education and recreation will be the university sponsor for the event since college students will be helping with it, he said.

Weber said participants are not only raising money for the Special Olympics, but also are receiving the opportunity to compete. He said Tech students from the department will serve in an official capacity as score keepers, officials and various other positions.

"Once they get out in their coaching career, they will have to put on similar competitions, and this is just the chance to see the work from the inside," Weber said.

"We plan for this to be an annual competition, but the number of years we do it depends on how successful it is."

He said the shoot-out is one of two major fund-raisers that helps the Special Olympics and helps determine next year's budget.

Other sports competitions benefiting the Special Olympics include a track and field competition in the spring, a gymnastics meet, bowling, tennis, swimming, power lifting and equestrian events.

"The money raised goes to providing meals for the youngsters, purchasing the medals and awards for the winners, purchasing equipment and supplies like blanks for the starting guns, stop watches, paper for heat sheets and a variety of other expenditures people really aren't aware of," Weber said.

All teams participating in the tournament will be guaranteed at least two games. The tournament will be a double elimination tournament with games played to 15 points, with one point per basket. The winners must win by two points. Championship games will be played to 21 points with wins by two points.

Water and fluid replacement beverages will be provided throughout the tournament, and trained medical aid will be available on-site as well.

"It takes a lot of manpower to run a tournament like this," Weber said.

A training meeting for volunteers will take place at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Tech's men's gym, room 104. Weber said more volunteers are needed for the competition. For more information, contact the Special Olympics at 741-8536.

SPIRITED

We're mad for plaids because they are so versatile - the ideal fashion to live for Jones, New York.

Jacket, 210.
 Skirt, 110.
 Blouse, 48.

fashions to live for

Margaret's
 BROADWAY AND AVENUE T

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate their new pledges!

Amy Alonso	Stephanie Miller
Kathryn Baumgartner	Allison Mouser
Amy Billingham	Amanda Perkins
Kelly Birmingham	Claire Sanders
Deanie Chappel	JoLynn Smith
Adi Cluck	Tisha Smith
Mandy Colman	Christy Strother
April Cornett	Kristina Tickner
Kasey Dinham	Holly Trevino
Ashley Gilliam	Karla Urbina
Marianne Hendrix	Ashley Van Landingham
Bo Huffstetler	Staci Von Rosenburg
Courtney Linscott	Krista Wegehoff
Liz Mazzarella	Claudia Werle
Michelle McPherson	Erica Willey
Christy Miller	

TECH SPECIAL

Bring in this Coupon for \$4 OFF DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS

GREAT PLAINS DRIVING SCHOOL

2813 Avenue Q - 744-0334
 Evening & Saturday Classes

Help Elect **BILL CLINTON** For President
 For More Information Call: 744-1992

Grand Opening!
 Friday 11:30am-6:30pm

Flyer's Specialty Pets

Complete Line of Reptiles and Specialty Pets, Including All Feeder Animals and Supplies.
 Open Labor Day
 1805 34th 741-1557

Our collection of shoes is first in the class... starting with the mock alligator from our private label at 65.00 to the Cole-Haan at 165.00. Entire collection from 65.00 to 205.00.

fashions to live for

Margaret's
 BROADWAY AND AVENUE T



Be all you can be

Tech freshmen from Austin, Nicole Thompson, Marianne Liesman and Angie Nettles, listen to Sgt. James A. Smallwood talk to them about different opportunities available to them in Texas

Tech's ROTC program. Tech's Army ROTC recently commissioned three August graduates to second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Two of the three men received Distinguished Military Graduate awards.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bush's decisions draw criticism overseas

BEIJING (AP) — Election-year largesse by President Bush may help win votes at home, but some of it is drawing criticism overseas.

China threatened Thursday to withdraw from international arms control talks over Bush's decision to sell fighter jets to Taiwan. And huge new wheat export subsidies announced by Bush brought an unhappy reaction from the European Community, Australia and Argentina.

Jobs, a major issue in this election year, apparently spurred both Bush moves.

The sale of \$6 billion in fighter jets in Taiwan was announced Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas, home to several thousand General Dynamics Corp. workers whose jobs could be saved by the decision.

The deal would end a decade-old ban on the sale of F-16s to Taiwan, the stronghold of the Nationalist government driven from China's mainland in 1949.

The new wheat export subsidies of

\$1 billion, also announced Wednesday, would be provided under the Export Enhancement Program. Last year's cereal grain subsidies under the program were \$768 million. Agricultural subsidies have been a major bone of contention between the United States and the EC.

Critics said Bush is putting his reputation as a deft broker in international politics at risk to earn the goodwill of voters two months before the elections.

After the F-16 sale was announced, China summoned U.S. Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy to the Foreign Ministry and lodged a strong protest, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported.

It quoted Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu as telling Roy that if the United States proceeded with the sale of the F-16s, "China would find it difficult to stay in the meeting of the five on arms control issues."

A withdrawal by China could derail U.S. efforts to prevent sales of Chinese missiles to Syria or other na-

tions in the Middle East. The United States, Britain, France, China and Russia — the major international arms suppliers — began talks last year on measures to reduce weapons sales, particularly to Third World countries in unstable regions.

In Washington, the White House declined to respond to China's objections. The European Community, meanwhile, said it would investigate whether the wheat subsidy increase plan violated an international trade agreement. Other trade partners objected as well.

"We deeply regret that domestic policy pressures have overridden a U.S. commitment to the pursuit of a less corrupted international trading environment," Australia's Prime Minister Paul Keating said of the farm subsidies.

Argentina was upset that the United States would start subsidizing wheat sales to its traditional customer, Brazil. It called in the U.S. ambassador to complain.

Somalis head home to rebuild farms

AFGOI, Somalia (AP) — Haunted-eyed hordes are on the road in search of food, but Kasin Ahmed Haidar, saved from near death by Red Cross food aid, is headed home to try to farm.

With his irrigation pumps looted, seed gone and thugs waiting to steal crops, Kasin knows it will take a miracle to grow food again. He hopes for one.

"We were too weak even to move," said Kasin, as his family paused on a 40-mile trek to what remains of his 25-acre farm. "Now we're strong, and we must try again."

As most relief workers struggle to feed more than 1 million starving Somalis, others race to get seed and tools to farmers like Haidar before the October rainy season. For every Somali who farms, aid specialists say, two families will eat.

War and famine swept most farm-

ers off the lands between the Shebele and Juba rivers, lands rich enough to feed all of Somalia.

Looters stole the pumps and pipes. Neglect did the rest.

To farm again, Haidar and 50 others will have to dig a ditch armpit-deep and three miles long to water their fields, once flooded by a pump.

First, he was walking home through this riverside town 18 miles south of Mogadishu. His farm is another 15 miles to the south.

"We'll get seed somewhere, maybe just vegetables at first, if we can find a hoe," said Haidar, balancing on his head a straw basket of battered pans and diarrhea medicine, about all he had left.

His wife carried the rest, a roll of dirty bedding, a few rags to wear and their 1-year-old son.

Private agencies and the U.N. Children's Fund, UNICEF, are hurrying

to help thousands of farmers like Haidar plant seed before the coming season of light rains.

Beyond providing seed and tools, relief workers want to rehabilitate irrigation systems before the heavier February rains, if they come.

Somalia was nearly self-sufficient in food in 1972, when its population, now 6.5 million, was much smaller. Experts say it could be again, if the fertile lands between the two southern rivers are fully developed and an efficient marketing system is put in place.

But that would take years of development.

For now, the biggest problem is security, and it is out of the farmers' hands.

Along the lower Shebele near Afgoi, destitute families watch useless weeds grow in their fields and beg for grain in the local market, well-stocked with looted food aid.

Children's behavior problems linked to mothers smoking

CHICAGO (AP) — The more cigarettes a mother smokes, the more behavior problems her children are likely to have, researchers say.

Women who smoke at least a pack a day have children with twice the rate of extreme behavior problems — such as anxiety, disobedience or conflict with others — compared with children of non-smokers, the researchers say.

Refraining from smoking only

during pregnancy didn't help, according to the study published in September's Pediatrics journal.

Children of pack-a-day mothers who smoked after the child's birth had problems just as often as children of pack-a-day women who smoked during pregnancy and afterward.

Smoking less than a pack a day also was linked to elevated rates of behavior problems, but the rates were not as high as for heavier smokers, the re-

searchers said. They used data from a Labor Department survey in which mothers of 2,256 youngsters ages 4 to 11 were interviewed.

"We are aware of no other study to date that has investigated the relationship between maternal smoking and behavior problems in children," said the authors, led by Dr. Michael Weitzman, associate chair of pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

The ABC's of Organization

elfa

We Feature Organizational Products For: Laundry Kitchen, Office Bath, Closet

Come see us, we're the neatest store in town

THE ORGANIZER

Don't start school without Elfa! Use Elfa organizers anywhere you need more efficient use of limited space... dorm rooms, fraternity and sorority houses or apartments. Plus, Elfa is built to last! It will stand up to all your college moves and then give you a lifetime of use after graduation.

LUBBOCK
Kingsgate Ctr. North
4210 82nd St.
806-793-7998

Levi's JEANSWEAR Headquarters!

Levi's® 501® Jeans!
America's favorite. Classic button fly, blue and black.

Levi's® 550® Jeans!
Black, stonewashed and bleached blue.

Levi's® Silver Tab® Jeans!
Baggy fit. Stonewashed or bleached blue, double black.

Now 24⁹⁹ Now 29⁹⁹ Now 37⁹⁹

FREE Genuine Leather Fanny Pack \$18 Value!
*Yours free with any purchase of \$100 or more excluding suits. While supplies last.

"IT'S MORE THAN JUST CHURCH"

An Exciting Worship Experience Relevant To You!

9:30 AT NITE!

TONITE!

Allen Theatre- University Center

7:30p.m.

All Tech Students Invited

Student Worship
Every Sunday At 9:30a.m.
University Ministry-First Baptist Church
3 Blocks East of Tech on Broadway
747-0281 Ext. 25

9:30 ministry in motion

KG MEN'S STORE

Your #1 Source For Levi's®

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Discover VISA MasterCard

Workers coaxing victims of hurricane out of homes

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Building inspectors and social workers went door-to-door Thursday, trying to coax more people out of their hurricane-ravaged and possibly dangerous homes and into military tent cities.

More rain fell on the area smashed by Hurricane Andrew on Aug. 24, making busy roads slippery and weighing down soaked, sagging ceiling materials exposed by the storm. At least four homes collapsed overnight because of the rain, Homestead Police Maj. Chuck Habermehl said.

No new injuries were reported. Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton joined the long line of politicians visiting southern Florida, flying to the heavily damaged Homestead Air Force Base that President Bush promised to rebuild even though some Democrats in Congress are opposed.

The rain, which forecasters said would pick up again this weekend, dampened some of the earlier optimism about the huge relief and rebuilding effort that has brought nearly 34,000 military personnel to southern Florida.

"Today, I was hoping to see the progress I'm hearing about, but it was hard to see," Linda Shelley, secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs, said after a helicopter tour.

Residents she talked to complained of not enough ice, water and toilets and too many mosquitoes. The Air Force helped Dade County with aerial spraying. State officials asked pool companies to volunteer to clean up stagnant swimming pools where mosquitoes have started breeding.

The White House announced that the Small Business Administration had speeded up its handling of loan applications from hurricane victims in Florida and Louisiana, reducing the usual 30-day processing period to seven days.

The state Department of Labor reported Thursday that 60,000 homes had been destroyed in Florida, leaving 250,000 people homeless. It said 86,000 people were thrown out of work by the storm. More than 400,000 people remained without electricity.

Other federal and local agencies have produced widely varying estimates of the number of homes destroyed.

State officials also said 1.9 million meals had been served at 110 sites.

As of Thursday, the hurricane was blamed for 46 deaths in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas. Damage in Florida has been estimated at \$20 billion.

Five tent cities in Homestead and Florida City with room for 3,800 people were up, but only a few hundred people used them Wednesday night. The Army said seven more could be built, bringing the capacity to 20,000 people.

Lamar faculty senate votes 'no confidence' in leaders

BEAUMONT (AP) — The faculty senate of Lamar University-Beaumont has voted "no confidence" in the Lamar University System's chancellor and board of regents in the wake of the ouster of a former school official.

Senate President Kathleen Murray said Chancellor George McLaughlin and the regents have created a leadership vacuum at the campus, manifested most recently Monday with the removal of John Idoux as executive vice president for academic and student affairs.

"The problem that I see is that we have been left without experienced academic leadership at a time that the university very badly needs it," Ms. Murray told the Beaumont Enterprise in Wednesday's editions.

Faculty Senate members, who are elected by their academic colleges, approved resolutions of no confidence in the regents Wednesday by a vote of 27-2 with one abstention, and no confidence in McLaughlin by a vote of 27-1 with two abstentions.

In a prepared statement, McLaughlin criticized the senate action.

"I am confident the department heads and deans and other academic leaders on the Beaumont campus are providing quality academic leadership," he said.

Ted E. Moor Jr., chairman of the board of regents, called the senate's decision "very disappointing."

"I don't think they have the best interest of Lamar at heart when they do something like that," Moor said.

"I think they've made some very, very ill-advised decisions based upon inaccurate information or no information."

The regents accepted a letter of resignation from Idoux after an executive session Monday. But Idoux said he wrote the letter at the chancellor's request in March and rescinded it less than a month later.

He filed a lawsuit Tuesday against McLaughlin, Lamar University and eight of the nine members of the board of regents, excepting Mona Britton Plunk, who joined the board Aug. 27.

Idoux, who served as interim president of Lamar's Beaumont campus from August 1991 until March, contends the regents fired him because he refused to authorize the payment of \$10,000 to Al Barbre, former women's

head basketball coach at the Beaumont campus.

Barbre resigned last year under fire after reported violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and university and athletic department policies.

The faculty senate will put the confidence vote to the university's full-time faculty in secret balloting that will run until Tuesday.

If a majority supports the senate's resolutions, the senate members authorized Ms. Murray to contact Gov. Ann Richards and other officials. Texas law allows the governor to remove any regent "for inefficiency or inattention to the duties of office." Ms. Murray said the senators do not believe the regents have upheld their duties.

Joke may have led to arrest, say Waco authorities

WACO (AP) — Authorities say a "joke" might have led to the arrest of a man in the death of a woman whose body was found chained to an engine block and partially submerged in Lake Whitney.

Richard Louis Dietiker, 32, was being held Thursday in the McLennan County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond on a charge of murder in the death of Helena Maria Monroe, 41, of Waco.

Fishermen found the woman's body Monday chained to an engine block and partially submerged near Harmony Point in the Hill County section of the lake.

Police used fingerprints to identify the woman on Wednesday.

Waco Police Sgt. Melissa Sims said a fight over money may have led to

THE SUSPECT THEN TOOK THE VICTIM'S BODY TO LAKE WHITNEY WHERE HE CHAINED HER TO THE ENGINE BLOCK...

Melissa Sims

Ms. Monroe's death.

"The suspect and the victim had been dating for approximately two weeks," Sims said. "On August 29, while at the suspect's apartment, the couple became involved in an argument over money."

Dietiker struck the victim with his hands and then strangled her, Ms. Sims said.

"The suspect then took the victim's body to Lake Whitney, where

he chained her to an engine block and threw her body into the lake," Sims said.

It was still unclear whether Ms. Monroe died from strangulation or drowning. Autopsy results were not immediately available.

A "joke" may have led to Dietiker's arrest, according to an affidavit police gave Justice of the Peace John Cabaniss.

The affidavit stated that a man

helped Dietiker change the engine heads on his car over the summer. After seeing a news report about the woman being found in Lake Whitney, the man teased Dietiker about being the culprit.

The suspect then told the man that he and Ms. Monroe had fought over the money and that he broke her neck, the affidavit said.

The affidavit said the suspect told the man that he went back the day after dumping the body and found a foot sticking out of the water. Dietiker told the man he retied the corpse and dumped it elsewhere in the lake.

The man told police that Dietiker had been asking friends for money and saying he planned to flee the country, according to the affidavit.

Baptist leaders siding with Republicans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The abortion issue has split Southern Baptists who might otherwise have united behind the all-Baptist presidential ticket of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, officials say.

Richard Land, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission, is urging the nation's 15.4 million Southern Baptists to vote their values by supporting President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

"There are significant people in Southern Baptist life who seem to be

coalescing around the Bush-Quayle ticket," he said. "We're clearly a pro-life denomination, arguably the most pro-life denomination in the country, including Catholics."

Several big-name Baptists, including Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary President Paige Patterson, have helped found "Evangelical Leaders and Laymen for Bush Quayle '92," The Charlotte Observer reported Wednesday.

The Christian Life Commission, the convention's public policy arm, has criticized the Clinton-Gore position on abortion and the use of fetal

tissue for medical research.

However, not all Baptists are taking their cue from the conservatives.

"We don't just follow the words of our leaders," said the Rev. Michael Dellinger of Southside Baptist Church in Charlotte.

June English of Mount Holly left the Southern Baptist Church because she was turned off by the qualities she believes are behind Baptist leaders' support for Bush and Quayle.

"A don't-do-this, don't-do-that philosophy," said Ms. English, 54, who attends United Church of Christ in Charlotte.

747-6820
4815 I-27

... The New Hot Spot

Introducing the

"Cold Shot Band"

Specializing in Country & Rock Music

- * Friday: 7:00-11:00 pm 25¢ Draw
- * Saturday: 2:00-11:00 pm \$1 pitchers
- * \$2 Well Drinks

Step Into Our Spotlight!

Lubbock's Hottest New Total Dance Studio!

Join Lubbock's World Champion Dance Team-1992

TRISHA TRENTON'S DANCE CO.

Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader • Guest Choreographer
Former Miss Dance U.S.A. • Rams Cheerleader • Solid Gold Dancer

All Ages - All Levels
Beginners and All Areas Welcome!

Gindy Ware - Owner STAR STRUK STUDIO 3307-83rd St. 79-(DANCE)

Audition for existing Star Search Groups... Opportunities to compete!

TAP
AEROBICS

JAZZ • STREET DANCE • TUMBLING TEAM
PROFIT & FUN DANCE

BALLET
UNLIMITED CLASSES For Only \$50 A Month!

ACTING • MUSICAL THEATRE • KARATE
CHEERLEADING & PERFORM

MODELING
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN! CALL 793-2623

We will honor all pre-paid registration fees from any other dance or tumbling studio. Call for details!

COWPOKES

NEWLY REMODELED!

FEATURING LARGER DANCE FLOOR

PLAYING THE BEST MIX OF COUNTRY, DANCE, AND ROCK MUSIC

\$2.00 WELL DRINKS & CAN BEER

ALL NIGHT, EVERY NIGHT!

THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT- NO COVER W/COLLEGE I.D.

18 & OVER WELCOME

1708 4TH ST

765-6069

XTC RANCH

Lubbock's Newest Gentlemen's Club

The Best of the Undressed

Lubbock's Friendliest Ladies Want to Welcome You Back Come See Us!

Open 2pm-2am Monday thru Saturday and 6pm-2am on Sundays
2 miles past Lubbock city limits sign on Slaton Hwy U.S. 84

748-0501

Massage provides relaxation for students

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the first week of the college grind has already begun to wear on the nerves and cause stress, an appointment with trained hands may be just what the doctor ordered.

Johanna McCrary, a massage therapist at Landa's Nail Boutique and Salon, said massages are available for anyone, and massage therapy can help release stress mentally and physically.

Many people have never had a massage because they have misconceptions or just do not know what a massage is or can do, she said.

"People think a massage is a luxury," McCrary said. "It's an avenue of making yourself feel better."

McCrary had to get 250 hours of training including massages, study of the bone and muscles and training in how to deal with different people.

"Before you work on someone else, you have to be prepared," she said.

Some people go to sleep, some like to talk and some may even have an emotional breakdown during the massage.

McCrary said every masseuse has his or her own technique and must know how to approach each individual. Each person is different and is dealt with on an individual basis, depending upon their needs.

Massages can be helpful to many people. "I think it puts that person in tune with themselves," McCrary said.

Massages affect each individual in different ways, she said. Some people feel energized, and some people just want to go home and go to sleep.

Still the comment that she gets from most of her patients is that they have never felt the way they feel after a massage.

Important elements in the massage are soothing music, a quiet room and a patient that is at ease.

"Most people have never had a massage," McCrary said. "My objective is to make my client comfortable and tell them exactly what I'm going to do before I do it."

She said that she believes the body stores things that happen to people throughout their life and that massage therapy can help release these things from your body.

She said some doctors even take this process serious as a form of therapy in some patients.

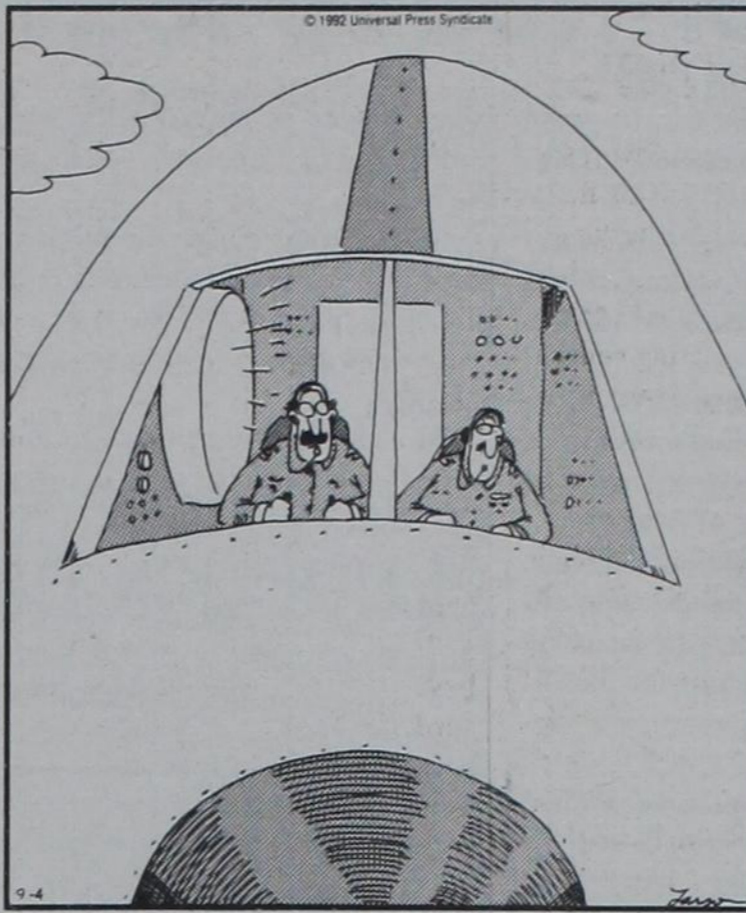
"Just the sense of touch does something for you, and this is a touching healing process," she said.

Massage therapy can be beneficial for physical fitness, and can help with a range of motion, circulation, attitude and just overall feeling.

A massage lasts for about one to one and a half hours and can be scheduled at almost any time. Still, McCrary said she will not take on so many clients that the quality of her service suffers, and she will never take a client if she thinks the massage will not be beneficial.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I'm afraid we're going to have to head back, folks. ... We've got a warning light on up here, and darn if it isn't the big one."



"Give me a hand here, boys! It's young Will Hawkins! ... Dang fool tried to ride into the sunset!"

Proper decorations make residence hall living fun

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thousands of Texas Tech students live in boxes.

Housing and Dining Services calls these places four-walled living space rooms, but for the next semester, residents will call them home.

Luckily, Tech's housing office offers bulletins and manuals to help students transform their undecorated rooms into aesthetically pleasing and practical domains.

According to the "Designs for Living Research Manual," available from hall resident assistants or the housing office, students should choose room decorations for their aesthetic and maintenance value, cost efficiency and safety.

"You can use the elements of design like contrast and harmony when arranging your room," said Denise Hostick, coordinator of housing design. "Right now, there is a new emphasis on environmental themes in decorating."

Hostick said residents may paint their rooms with university approved colors. The housing department will provide paint, rollers, and other painting supplies for students who fill out

forms in their residence hall office.

Hostick also suggests buying carpet from former residents or from local garage sales. Smaller rooms also can be carpeted with remnants available at carpet stores.

"Carpet adds a lot to a room," she said. "If you can't find or afford carpeting for the entire room, area rugs work well."

According to the department manual, residents should choose medium carpets because extremely light and dark colors show dirt easily.

Draperies also can be added to a room to add privacy or decoration. The only legal way to hang drapes is with tension rods. Curtains requiring wall fixtures for mounting should not be used.

"If you want a plain look, don't put a lot of fabric on the tension rod," Hostick said. "But if you want curtains to be full, buy two or three times the amount of fabric it takes to cover the width of the window opening."

Hostick also said pictures, posters and bulletin boards add to a room, but residents can only use S-hooks and picture wire to hang wall decorations.

According to the manual, students also may build lofts and furniture using their own supplies, but students should consult with the Housing and Dining Services or their resident assistant to make sure structures fall within campus safety guidelines.

"You have to make the area some place you feel comfortable living," said resident assistant Kim Freas. "You can compromise with your roommate, but don't decorate your room in a style you are not comfortable with."

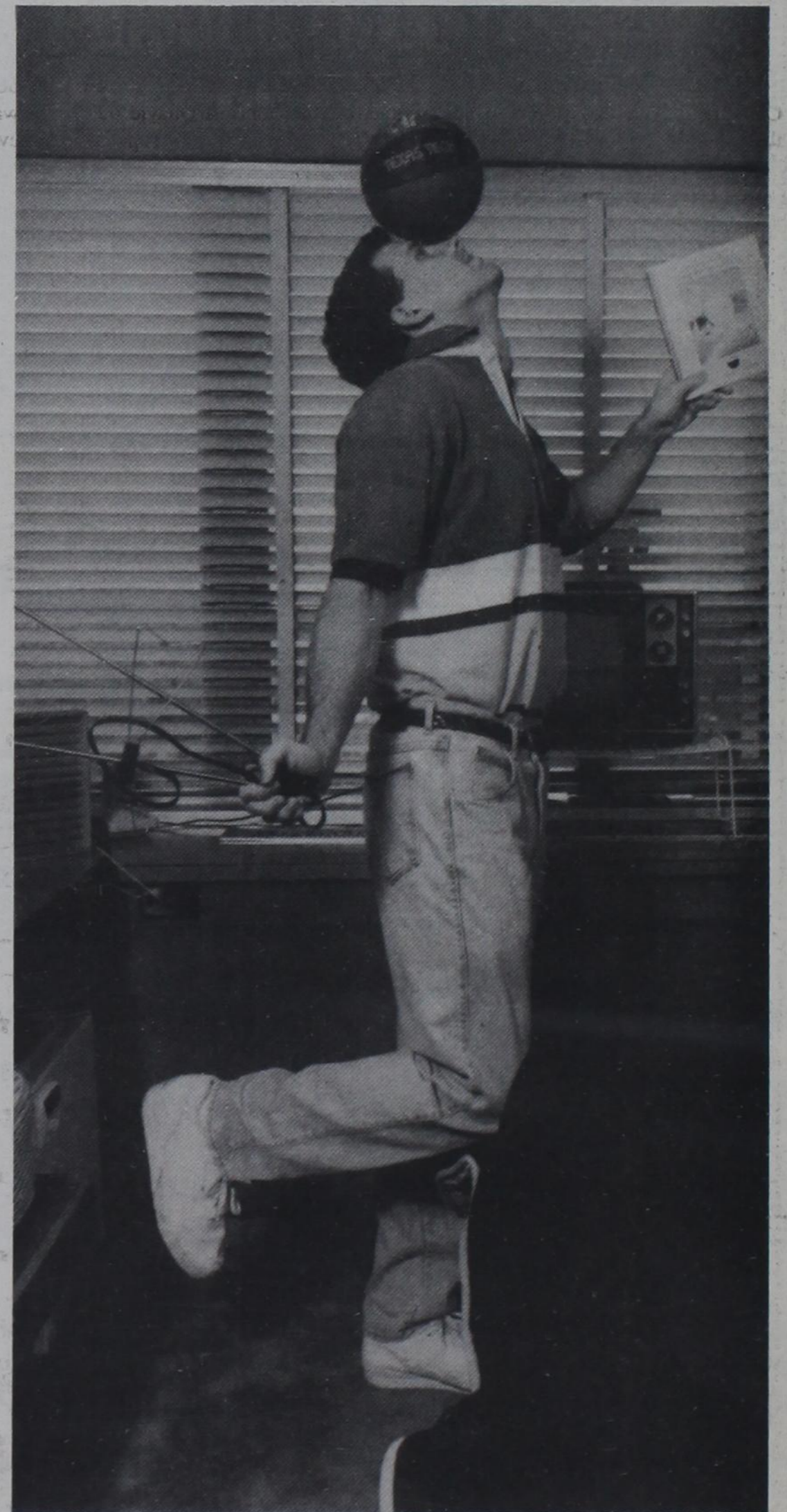
Each fall the Housing and Dining Office sponsors the Best Dressed Space Contest to reward creative decorators. Three well-decorated rooms from each dorm receive recognition within their hall. First place winners from each hall compete in a university-wide contest with male and female rooms in separate categories.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CREATIVE THINKING



Students without Cox Cable have to be more creative. At least, when it comes to getting decent TV reception. They twist and turn, they stretch and balance things, all to watch the same old shows on network TV.

With Cox Cable you get a crystal clear TV image with the best in movies, news, music, and sports -- no creative thinking or twisting required. Get Cox Cable now, and you'll be free to direct your creative energies to more important things. Now that's creative thinking.



EXERT SOME CREATIVE ENERGY BY SIGNING UP FOR CABLE NOW AND RECEIVE

2 PREMIUM CHANNELS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 FOR 3 MONTHS

Come by the University Center location or call 793-2222.

CBS show examines lives of 7-years-olds

NEW YORK (AP) — Children are realists whose perceptions of the world are brutally accurate, if tempered by dreams, myths and fears.

That's why there is something terrible and wonderful in tonight's CBS special, "Age Seven in America."

It's an hour spent with 17 American 7-year-olds (which can be pretty wonderful and terrible in itself), full of their views and opinions on issues like race, poverty, marriage and the future.

The kids are from all parts of the country — Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, suburban Lincoln, Neb., and rural Dublin, Ga. Their economic status ranges from poor to affluent.

What is the Gospel?

Gospel means good news. The good news is that "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures."

You see, God in His Justice could not ignore our sin, but God in His love desired a right relationship with us. So God sent His Son to die in our place, for our good.

The Bible says, "For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Presented by South Plains Bible Chapel, located at 5402 Quaker Avenue. You are invited to visit us during our Family Bible Hour, Sundays at 11:00 A.M.

Lubbock's Finest Sound System

Playing the Best in Classic Country and Rock N Roll



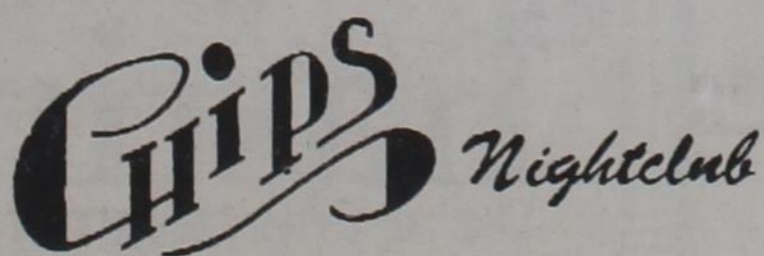
"LUBBOCK'S NIGHTCLUB FOR THE NINETIES"

NOW OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY

HAPPY HOUR 4:00-7:00 P.M. DAILY

TUESDAYS - HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT

FOR THE DISCREET, MATURE YOUNG ADULT
Minimum Age 21



69th at Slide Alexis Park Shopping Center • 794-8396

Gundy, Sooners top Raiders 34-9

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday night opening games on ESPN have not been kind to the Texas Tech football team. On this night the Red Raiders ran into an aerial assault, piloted by Oklahoma Sooners quarterback Cale Gundy.

Gundy's passes were missiles that penetrated Tech's zone defense, as Tech lost 34-9 in front of 48,691 fans at Jones Stadium Thursday night.

"I really hate the way we played tonight. We had a great opportunity and we had a great crowd," coach Spike Dykes said after the game. "Cale Gundy is a heck of a player. He's a great quarterback and he made a lot of big plays tonight."

Big plays, the thing that propelled the Sooners to victory in the last year's Gator Bowl, brought them their first victory this season. The Tech defense just could not find a way to stop the near-flawless Gundy.

Gundy set a personal best for passing yardage in a game with 341 yards. He completed 22 of 28 passes, with two touchdowns.

"You could say they out big-played us tonight," outside linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick said after the game.

The only score Gundy was not involved in came at 12:44 in the fourth quarter as Robert Hall tried to set a screen pass to Byron Morris.

Hall threw the ball too low, with Sooner linebacker Aubrey Beavers grabbing the ball and running into the end zone from five yards out. That made the final score 34-9.

This was the plight of the Raider offense for most of the last three quarters: poor execution.

"We figured they would take us lightly being Texas Tech and all," Lloyd Hill said. "We came out fired up in the first half, but we just did not execute."

Tech only had 289 total yards to Oklahoma's 476.

The score was 20-9 at the half until Gundy got the ball at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Gundy drove the Sooners 90 yards in 10 plays, taking only 3:46 off the clock. Gundy ended the drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak, upping Oklahoma's lead to 27-9 with 12:55 left in the game.

"He (Gundy) did do a good job and we had a few blown coverages. We could have done a little bit better," strong safety Dwayne Bryant said after the game.

One of the highlights of the second

half for the Raiders was when senior free safety Tracy Saul intercepted the 21st pass of his career with 7:18 left in the third quarter.

Gundy dropped back looking for Joey Mickey in the end zone from the Raiders' 10-yard line. Bryant hit Mickey as he caught the ball, knocking it loose. Saul grabbed the pass as it was floating in the air. That interception made Saul the Southwest Conference career leader.

With 1:40 left in the second quarter the Sooners got the ball back on Tech's 48-yard line. A 24-yard screen pass to fullback Kenyon Rasheed started the drive, which moved the ball to the Raiders' 24-yard line.

The drive ended with Gundy's second touchdown pass, this time to tailback Earnest Williams, with 13 seconds left in the half.

"We dropped a couple of touchdowns passes the first half and I think the turning point of the game was the OU touchdown right before the end of the first half," Dykes said after the game.

The Raiders only touchdown came in the first quarter, as quarterback Robert Hall ran in on an option keeper. The touchdown capped a 76-yard 12-play drive that lasted 5:55.

The big play of the drive occurred on the seventh play, as Hall completed a pass over the middle to Hill for 18 yards.

On Oklahoma's second score of the first quarter, Byron Wright blocked the extra point with Kirkpatrick running the ball into the end zone. The two points cut the Sooners lead to 13-9 with 3:52 remaining in the first quarter.

The Sooners opened the scoring in the first quarter on their second series. Earnest Williams trotted in on the right side giving the Sooners the early lead with 10:04 in the first quarter, capping a 97-yard five-play drive.

Hall completed 12 passes on 31 attempts for 150 yards.

Tech's Byron Morris led all rushers with 103 yards on 20 carries. Hill caught four passes for 56 yards.



Batted ball

Oklahoma Sooner Russell Allen bats down a Hall during the Red Raiders' 34-9 loss Thursday night in Jones Stadium.

WALTER GRANBERY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech 9, Oklahoma 34

Texas Tech	09	00	00	00	9
Oklahoma	13	07	00	14	34
	Tech	Oklahoma	Individual leaders		
First Downs	21	23	Rushing-Tech-Morris-103.		
Rushes-Yards	139	135	Oklahoma-Rasheed-73.		
Passing Yards	150	341	Passing-Tech-Hill 31-12-1 310.		
Passes	12	22	Oklahoma-Gundy 28-22-1 341.		
Return Yards	18	55	Receiving-Tech-Hill 4-56.		
Punts-Avg.	5-38.0	6-42.3	Oklahoma-Mills 2-97.		
Penalties-Yards	6-57	10-101			
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0			
Possession Time	32:02	27:58			
Total Offense	289	476			

Cougars' Gilbert looking to defend receiving title

HOUSTON (AP) — Freddie Gilbert led the University of Houston and the nation in receiving last year so he expects defenses to give him their best shots early this season.

But he doesn't think the extra attention will last long.

"I think I'll get a lot of double coverages, especially the first couple of ball games," Gilbert said. "But we've got a lot of talented receivers like Keith Jack, who nobody knows about, and Sherman Smith and Ron Peters."

"Once defenses start getting hurt by those guys it will ease up on me."

Then he can successfully defend his title?

"The better our team does the more

attention I'll get, so I'm concentrating on us having a good season and the rest will just happen," Gilbert said.

Gilbert's 1991 performance marked the fifth year a Cougar receiver led the nation in receiving.

He follows Jason Phillips (1987-1988) and Manny Hazard (1989-1990).

Houston started last season expecting to contend for the national title but a series of injuries in the offensive line made quarterback David Klingler a target and the Cougars fell to a 4-7 record.

The Cougars open the season Saturday at Tulsa, a team they beat 82-28 in 1988, their last meeting. Houston's last visit to Tulsa in 1985 resulted in a

31-24 Hurricane victory.

Jack, a transfer from San Francisco Junior College, will add speed as an outside receiver. Gilbert will once again get his catches from the inside position.

"He'll get the big balls down the field," Gilbert said. "He's the vertical receiver and I'm the horizontal receiver. I do a lot of slants across the middle."

Gilbert, who played high school ball at Huntsville, transferred to Houston after two years at UCLA in which he didn't catch a pass. After sitting out one year, he burst onto the college scene with 106 catches as a junior.

Now it's time for an encore and Gilbert expects to be a better receiver.

FIJI
would like to wish:
ΚΑ ΔΔΔ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΑΦ
ΖΤΑ ΚΚΓ ΓΦΒ ΑΧΩ ΑΔΠ
The best of luck at the
38th annual FIJI OLYMPIC GAMES
Saturday, Sept. 5, 12 noon

Bike Korner Too, Inc.
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!!!
Hundreds of certain models
Guaranteed Lowest Prices
2002 34th 763-2515

HAIR TECHNIQUE
Welcome Back Intro Offer
1 year unlimited tanning \$100.00 expires Sept. 15
763-5126
4TH AND UNIVERSITY TOWN & COUNTRY CTR. (Across From Jones Stadium) look for our coupon in the word

The Most Elegant Place For Your Formals!
Book Now! The Baker Building (formerly Cafe Mezz) Call Springer 745-3611

1 Month Unlimited Tanning \$25
WOLFF SYSTEM
New Wolff System Tanning Beds
New Bulbs - 20% more effective
You can schedule appointments up to 1 month in advance
N.T.I. Certified Salon
Unique Design Swimwear
4620 50th A-6 (Lubbock Square) 747-7520

FLAVORS ICE CREAM AND YOGURT
LABOR DAY SPECIAL 2 for 1
Buy One Item Get Same Item FREE Sandwiches included
4511 50th Street 799-1200 Sept. 3 & 4 Sandwiches Served 11:30-2:30

Bare Walls? Ralph Sez... Cover Yourself!
with... Wall Hangings \$10 Tie-Dye Tapestries \$12 Posters \$2 and up
Lowest tape and CD prices in town
10th & Univ. 763-6400 82nd & Indiana 795-3322

There's No Better Way to Celebrate A Win!
We're always open until Midnight.
Serving Specialty Pizzas, Pastas, Sandwiches and More.
See What Lubbock Really Likes. 50th & Slide
Celebrate with Drink Specials, 10pm. to Midnight, Mon.-Sun.

* POSSIBLE P.E. CREDIT *
Scuba classes full at Tech? Come to The Best Little Dive Shop in Tx., and sign up for our PADI Scuba class. PADI is associated with Am. Council on Education and they allow us to possibly get you P.E. credit in as quick as 3 weeks.
We are located in Memphis Place Mall, 50th and Memphis
3813 50th Lubbock, Tx. 79413 (806) 792-DIVE
10% OFF any purchase with Tech I.D. 3813 50th Lubbock, Tx. 79413 (806) 792-DIVE EXP. 10-15-92
5% OFF A Scuba Class w/coupon 3813 50th Lubbock, Tx. 79413 (806) 792-DIVE EXP. 10-15-92

OUTDOORSMAN
Lubbock's Largest Selection of Backpacks, Shoulder Bags and Outdoor Gear.
Open: Mon-Sat. 9-7 pm Sun 1-5 pm
68th & Slide (Next to Albertsons) 794-6666

Mackovic makes coaching debut against Bulldogs, Sherrill



LEN HAYWARD

The games in the Southwest Conference this weekend feature some good and some not-so-good matchups.

Beyond last night's Texas Tech-Oklahoma showdown, the best game of the weekend probably will be in Austin.

The biggest upset possibility will come from a young team in Baton Rouge to upset the all mighty powerful Aggies.

Mississippi State (0-0) at Texas (0-0)
Memorial Stadium (77,809)
Austin

Last year this game proved to be a heartbreaker for the Longhorns after their first SWC championship in almost five years, as the Jackie Sherrill-led Bulldogs beat Texas 13-6.

But the situation is a little bit different this year, as this same Sherrill guy will face off against the new Longhorns.

This is John Mackovic's coaching debut on the Texas bench, and the big question is whether or not he can handle the pressure of a big time program.

He handled the Illinois program well, by letting Illini fans remember the days of Red Grange. But Mackovic has a tougher challenge, rebuilding a talented but raw Texas squad.

Texas teams have not fared well against Sherrill coached teams, whoever the coach may be. John Mackovic versus Jackie Sherrill, what a matchup.

Texas A&M (1-0) at Louisiana State (0-0)
Tiger Stadium (80,140)
Baton Rouge, La.

The Aggies are back playing once again after a long hiatus. The Bayou

Bengals have given A&M trouble before at home, but this year, I doubt that will happen. LSU is looking to start two freshman running backs for the game, and the Aggie defense just should have a heyday.

The Aggies have the definite advantage and can look forward to the re-match with Tulsa next week.

The Tigers have a new coach but it won't matter.

Jeff Granger can only get better after his performance in the Pigskin Classic.

Louisiana Tech (0-0) at Baylor (0-0)
Floyd Casey Stadium (48,500)
Waco

The Bears have 16 starters returning from last year's 8-4 team, but the big question concerns the defense. Only six defensive starters are returning off of last year's defense.

This may be the first year a Baylor offense will carry the Bears in a long

time. Louisiana Tech has a tough schedule this season after an 8-1-2 finish in '91, and could be a tough challenge for the young Bears.

This could be upset time for the Bears if they don't watch out.

The Bulldogs return the same amount of starters as Baylor, but the Bears should have the advantage of playing on their home turf.

Other games to watch:
Texas Christian (0-0) at New Mexico (0-0)
University Stadium (30,646)
Albuquerque, N. M.

The Horned Frogs have the advantage, but can a new coach and the right players stay healthy to give Texas Christian a winning season?

Houston (0-0) at Tulsa (0-0)
Skelly Stadium (40,385)
Tulsa, Okla.

A tough test for the Cougars and

their new quarterback, the player to be named later. Tulsa comes in after a good season, hoping to prove last-year was not a fluke.

Rice (0-0) at Air Force (0-0)
Falcon Stadium (52,153)
Colorado Springs, Colo.

What a tough way to start off a promising season for the Owls.

Air Force comes into the game after a tough loss in the Liberty Bowl and may finally have a chance at that elusive Western Athletic Conference title.

Tulane (0-0) at Southern Methodist (0-0)
Owby Stadium (23,783)
Dallas

Both these teams are bad, but look for SMU to grab its first opening game since the Mustangs were given the death penalty.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Nominees announced for Lombardi award

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine seniors and three juniors were named semifinalists Thursday for the 1992 Lombardi Award, given annually by the Rotary Club of Houston to the college football lineman of the year.

The dozen players were selected in the first of a three-step balloting process.

The winner is to be announced Dec. 3.

Semifinalists include:
—Mike Compton, center, 6-7, 289, senior, West Virginia.
—Eric Curry, defensive end, 6-6, 265, senior, Alabama.
—Mike Devlin, center, 6-3, 280, senior, Iowa.
—Marvin Jones, inside linebacker, 6-2, 230, junior, Florida State.
—Lincoln Kennedy, offensive tackle, 6-7, 325, senior, Washington.
—Rusty Medearis, defensive end, 6-3, 255, junior, Miami.
—Coleman Rudolph, defensive tackle, 6-4, 267, senior, Georgia Tech.
—Tom Scott, offensive tackle, 6-7, 330, senior, East Carolina.
—Will Shields, offensive guard, 6-1, 305, senior, Nebraska.
—Chris Slade, defensive end, 6-5, 235, senior, Virginia.
—Aaron Taylor, offensive guard, 6-4, 294, junior, Notre Dame.
—Jeff Zgonina, nose guard, 6-2, 270, senior, Purdue.

6 A.M.-10:30 A.M.
Breakfast Specials... \$1.95
2 eggs, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy
or
2 scrambled eggs with chopped ham, hash browns, biscuits and gravy
Ranch House RESTAURANT
BEST FOOD • BEST PRICES • BEST SERVICE
16th and H • 762-4256

WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY
STREET DANCE
Saturday, September 5th
9:00 pm - 12:30 am
(No Cover Charge)
2420 15th Street, 762-8749

Attention Tech Students And All Photography Classes
Reeves would like to welcome you back with a
15% Special
on your complete class package for a limited time only
Reeves
• PHOTO LAB
• CAMERA STORE
• PHOTOGRAPHY
Your nearest photographic store
1719 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79401
8:30-6pm Monday-Saturday

Pets Plus
A Full Line Pet Store
We can help you with all your pet needs.
792-2111
FREE
2 Goldfish
no purchase required
6401 University exp. 9-30-92
20% OFF
Pet Supplies
(excluding dog & cat foods, aquariums, and specials)
6401 University exp. 9-30-92

WORK SMARTER. NOT HARDER.

Engineering student? Smart.

Math or science major? Also smart.

On tests, you probably run equations over again to make sure they're right. So you're working harder.

You don't have to do that anymore. Not when you use the TI-68 Advanced Scientific or TI-85 Graphics Calculator, with their last equation replay feature — and many other smart functions.

We've spent years with students like you

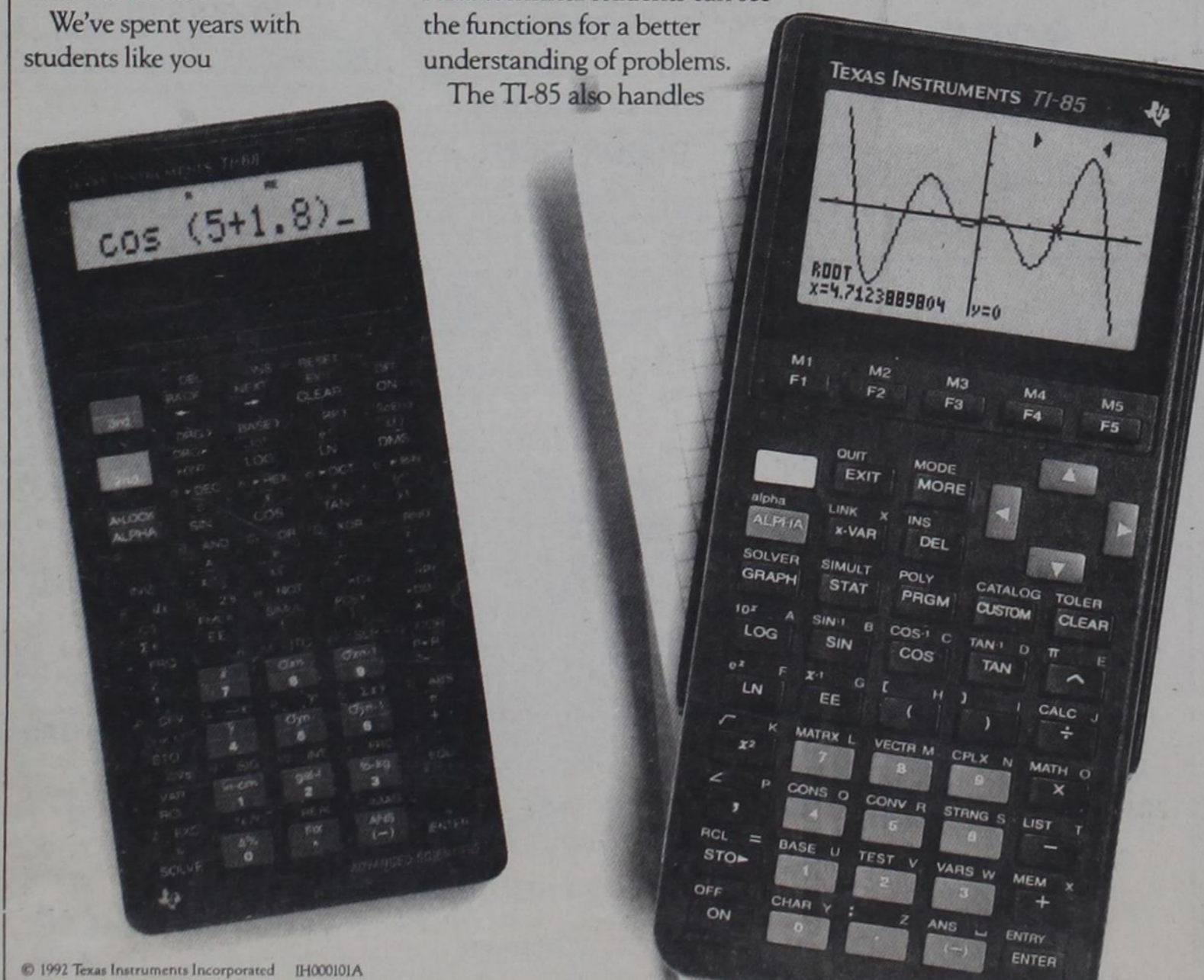
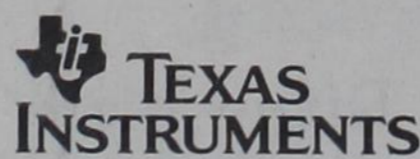
and educators like your professors to develop the TI-68 and the TI-85. That's why they're so highly recommended.

For engineering students, the TI-68 solves up to five simultaneous equations, has complex number functions and offers formula programming.

The TI-85 builds on the power of the TI-68 by adding a wide range of graphing capabilities. Math students can handle calculus problems more easily. And technical students can see the functions for a better understanding of problems. The TI-85 also handles

complex numbers. Matrices. Vectors. Lists. Strings. Plus, it offers a powerful one-equation SOLVER.

Try a TI-68 or TI-85 at your local TI retailer today. And start working smarter. Instead of harder.



CAREER INFORMATION DAY '92

Tuesday, September 15, 1992

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

U.C. Ballroom & Courtyard

- Meet more than 60 representatives from business, industry, government and graduate schools.
- All students welcome!

For more information come by or contact-

Career Planning & Placement Center

Rm. 335 West Hall

742-2210