

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Panel to investigate Ciskei shootings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge leading a panel investigating violence in South Africa said Saturday he will look into last week's killings in the Ciskei black homeland — one of the ANC's demands for restarting talks with the white government.

But other African National Congress demands still could derail plans for a summit between the black opposition group and President F.W. de Klerk's government to discuss chronic violence in black townships.

Such a meeting would be the first formal talks between the sides since June, when the ANC broke off negotiations on power-sharing to protest violence in black townships.



Commissioner defends credentials

AUSTIN (AP) — With her family behind her, Railroad Commission Chairwoman Lena Guerrero on Sunday went on the offensive against her Republican foe who has been attacking her credentials.

Ms. Guerrero accused Barry Williamson of a conflict of interest because he is seeking a seat on the oil-regulating body while his father-in-law owns lucrative oil interests.

But Williamson's campaign denied the charge, and again accused her of lying about her background.

On Friday, Williamson attacked Ms. Guerrero, after the Democrat said she discovered she did not have a degree from the University of Texas at Austin, despite claiming for the past 12 years to have graduated.



Quayle, Clinton fighting war again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle fought his Vietnam war in 1988. Now it's Bill Clinton's turn.

The war divided the country a generation ago and it still comes back to haunt the baby boomer politicians who came of age in the 1960s.

Quayle challenged Clinton this week "to come clean with the American people. I answered the questions. He's going to answer the questions — sooner or later."

"I wore the uniform for six years and chose to serve my country. Bill Clinton chose not to," Quayle said last month in Houston.

Clinton, as a college student, was an intern on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it sought to build a case in Congress for ending the undeclared war that killed 58,000 Americans.



News Students living in Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman Halls this semester will be able to use their Tech Express card for washers, dryers and vending machines. **page 3**

Features An international chess master wins exhibition once again. **page 4**

Senate committee hears pleas for higher ed

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's diverse curriculum and success in cutting administrative costs make the campuses strong investments for the state, said Tech President Robert Lawless in a presentation to the Joint Senate Committee on Higher Education Friday.

"We have chosen to look at the Joint Senate Committee on Higher Education to bring forth key recommendations on higher education funding to the Legislature," Rep. Bob Hunter, R-Abilene, said.

The committee heard testimony from local university and college presidents about the specific funding needs of each education institution.

"In our 1990 strategic planning initiative, we have looked at the programs in place and evaluated the programs to conserve our resources in areas where we can guarantee quality," Lawless said.

"We are questioning our programs that are very expensive to maintain."

Lawless said the state cannot continue to cut university funding and expect problems in higher education to disappear.

"We have a refined economical and efficient system," Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said. "We at Texas Tech have eliminated all of the fat. We are down to the lean. If someone says cut out the fat, we have already done it."

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the state will be getting a lesson in leanness this

legislative session.

Operation of the TTUHSC campuses in Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso also adds to Tech's operating costs, Lawless said.

"Excepting the University of Texas and Texas A&M, we have more students on more campuses than universities receiving system funding," he said.

As a medical institution, TTUHSC serves 14 percent of the Texas population in 108 West Texas counties, Lawless said.

"We have an awesome responsibility in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center," Lawless said.

"Our mission has been to train health professionals in a medically underserved area."

The federal government cited 51 of the coun-

ties in the TTUHSC service area as having insufficient medical services, Lawless said. Since TTUHSC opened, the doctor-patient ratio has improved from one doctor for every 1,200 patients to one doctor for every 995 patients.

TTUHSC also implemented a Healthnet program in West Texas to educate health students at remote locations. Healthnet also aids family practitioners in 49 rural hospitals to receive advice from specialists in Lubbock.

"I have the opportunity to come back here after 24 years," said Rep. Roberto Gutierrez, D-Austin.

"One of the major bills I can recall passing was the bill to create this medical school. I am glad we are working together to provide funds for this great university."



Back off, man
Texas Tech senior safety Tracy Saul fends off Wyoming's Jeremey Gilstrap during a punt return in Saturday's 49-32 win over the Cowboys. During the game, Saul had a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown called back due to a clipping penalty.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VP hopeful to visit library in Hub City

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Vice presidential hopeful Al Gore will make a campaign stop in Lubbock at 4 p.m. today at the George and Helen Mahon Public Library.

This week's visit to Texas marks Gore's third consecutive week in the Lone Star state, including a leg of his and Clinton's "On The Road To Change America" tour from San Antonio to Tyler.

Todd Klein, past president of the Young Democrats at Texas Tech, said Gore is expected to address issues specific to small and mid-town America.

The Clinton/Gore camp has focused on rural health care in recent campaign efforts, and it is anticipated Gore will discuss the issue during the Hub City rally.

Other topics Gore is expected to discuss are the plight of the American farmer, middle class tax issues and general proposals on the Clinton/Gore platform.

Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro said he believes Clinton's and Gore's recent focus on Texas, and especially West Texas, are because of the amount of support generated around the state for the Democratic ticket and the party's promise to introduce change with a Clinton/Gore administration.

Officials at the Lubbock County Democratic Headquarters are expecting more than 2,000 area voters for Gore's visit.

Senate executives give funding suggestions

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Relations between Texas Tech's Student Senate and organizations need to improve in order to avoid last year's controversial funding decisions, said Student Senate President Michelle Sutton.

"My whole goal is I'd really like all organizations to be funded," said Sutton. "I want them all to get money because everybody pays their fees. If you're in a group you can associate with, the chances are you're going to stay here."

Student Association President Chris Loveless said that out of \$4.3

million from Student Service Fees, the senate received \$143,000 last year for organization allocation.

The budget and finance committee receives more money each year. In 1989-90 the committee received \$122,500, in 1990-91, it received \$130,000 and in 1991-92 it received \$139,900. However, spending costs also have increased each year.

Organizations request money from the senate's budget and finance committee, and the committee bases its funding decisions on each organization's spending trends.

Matt Weinheimer, budget and finance committee vice chairman said, "We also look at the benefits the orga-

nization has upon Texas Tech."

He said it is important that organizations have their own funding.

"We're not supposed to be their sole funding," Weinheimer said. "We just follow the rules and allocate accordingly."

Angel Flight, supporters of the Air Force, Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC and the community and campus requested \$2,000 last spring. The committee allotted the organization \$1,250.

see FUNDING, page 3

Students use string as learning device

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's landscape architects' string structure disappeared over the weekend just as quickly as it appeared outside the ag-pavilion Thursday evening.

The junior design studio class in landscape architecture built Stringhenge with 22 miles of bailing twine as a class project.

Jean Kavanagh, assistant professor of the department of landscape architecture, said she asked her class to create a designed environment for pedestrians using string.

She said she gave them the project because their other projects were rigid and boring. An exercise with such an unusual medium would keep the students from falling back on old ideas, thus spurring their creativity and making them more sensitive to creating outdoor projects, she said.

"It's a common problem solved in an uncommon way," Kavanagh said.

Requirements of the project included using only string, making the structure no taller than 12 feet and building it 10 feet from the sidewalks.

The class was told to divide the grounds into three triangles. Three different groups built three different structures that were based on a cohe-

sive design.

"The project was an experience through space difference in scale by using broad landscapes" Todd Smith, landscape architecture major, said.

Sceddy Waggoner, landscape architecture major, said the students tried to pay close attention to how pedestrians moved through and responded to the structure.

Paul Radlett, landscape architecture major, said the class wanted everyone to experience the structure and respond to it. However, Radlett said he had no idea it would receive so much attention and positive response.

Radlett said he thought it had such a big impact because it popped up overnight and people were pleased to see something different going on. He said in a short period of time something was constructed where there was nothing before.

Many people do not understand what landscape architecture is, Kavanagh said.

"We're kind of unknown and hidden in a back pocket," Radlett said.

"Landscape architecture is joining the built environment with the natural environment."



Strung out
Chase Bales, a sophomore range and wildlife major from Lubbock, and Jennifer Long, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Paris, Texas, take a stroll through the "Stringhenge."

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Graduate student to study in Ecuador this school year

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech graduate student Dane Boyles received a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to study in Ecuador during the 1992-93 school year.

Boyles will leave Sept. 28 to study at the Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador in Quito. His trip is sponsored by the Lubbock Rotary Club.

"I was very elated and excited when I found out I got it," said Boyles, a teaching assistant in the department of classical and modern languages and literatures at Tech.

Boyles earned a bachelor's and a master's of arts degree in Spanish at Tech, and is a candidate for a doctoral degree in Spanish.

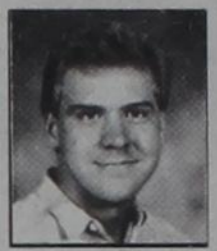
The Rotary Scholarship signifies recognition by the Rotary Foundation of the importance of promoting goodwill, peace and international understanding, said Harley Oberhelman, a Paul Whitfield Horn professor of romance languages at Tech.

"The scholarship recipients are called ambassadors," he said. "It is an ambassadorial scholarship because 50 percent of the students' time is spent making contacts and giving presentations about their country, Texas, or their hometown. The other half is spent as a full-time student at a university."

Oberhelman said students applying to study abroad must be able to speak the language of the country they are applying for. He said some students apply

see ROTARY, page 3

Rush's EIB enters TV



BRIAN COFER

I can die a happy man now. Starting today, Rush Limbaugh has his own TV show. I've gotten so much from his radio broadcast

throughout the last two years, where he complains and whines about the liberal media and then turns around and gives the public an alternative which is far more one-sided and biased.

Now, before I am crucified, I should say that I respect the doctrine of conservatism. I generally don't agree with it, but I do respect it as a legitimate approach to solving problems. I also believe that, in some instances, conservatives are right. But they don't have the ultimate solution for all of our ills.

Try to tell that to Rush and countless dittoheads across America.

According to Rush, the liberals and Democrats can be blamed for all that is wrong with this nation. At the same time, we should thank God for the campaign that conservatives and Republicans are waging to defend all that is good. Because, you know, God is a Republican.

It is very easy to make the other side look idiotic, foolish and completely out of touch by pointing out the excesses and ills of any movement. Rush shows us that this is possible by calling the Democratic Party the party of Ted Kennedy and Barney Frank. Such a statement is as fair as saying that David Duke and Jesse Helms are a fair representation of the GOP.

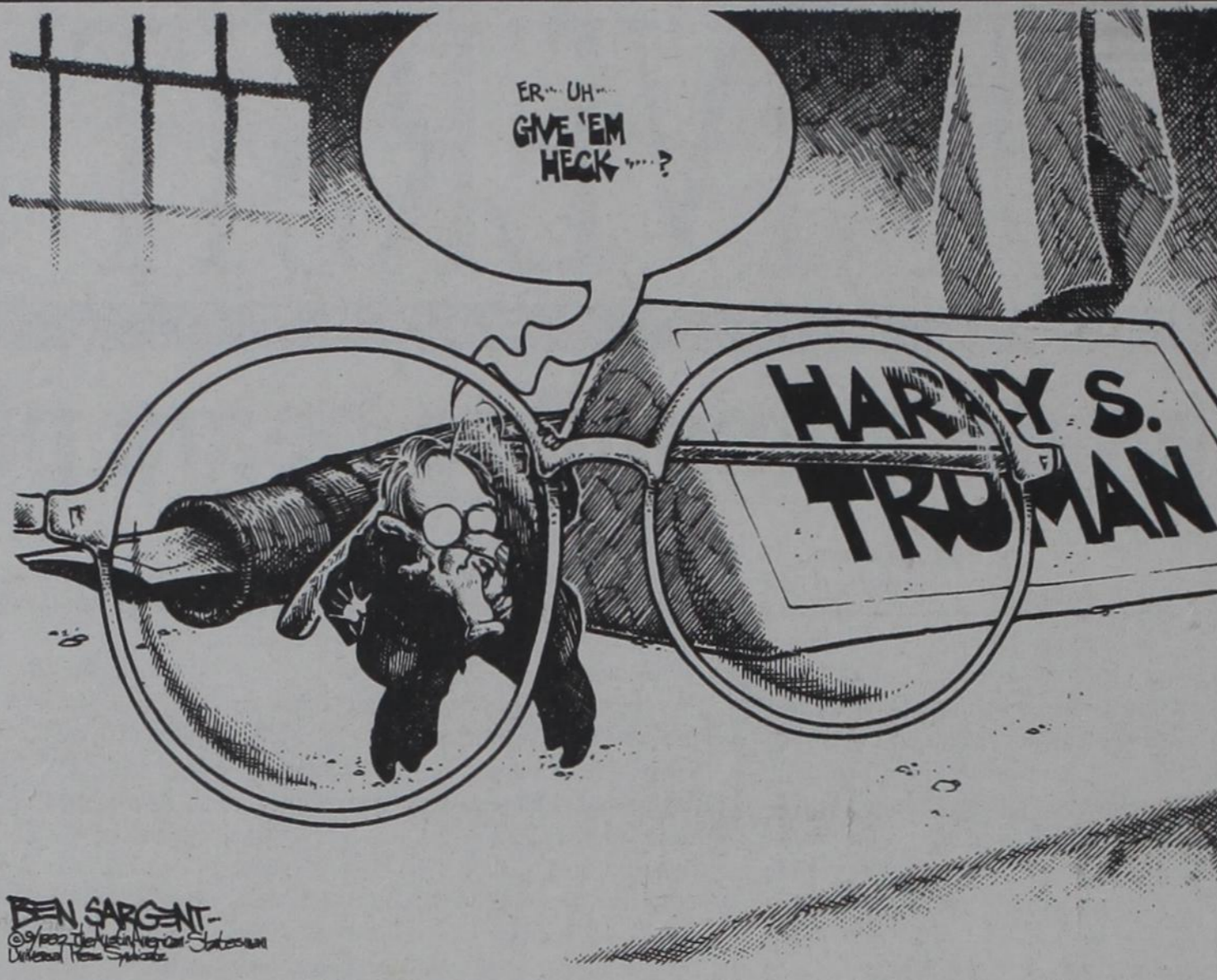
But with a following of millions of dittoheads, he can say anything and these people will eat it up without a second of doubt. I know that many dittoheads rely on other sources of information, but I've never met any.

The ones I know never watch any television news, pick up a newspaper or read a news magazine. Yet, they think they know it all and are prepared to argue any subject. Usually, I don't even bother to listen to them, because I already heard their arguments on Rush's show that day.

I can respect anybody's beliefs (almost) as long as they have listened fairly to the other side. I have a problem with one-source wonders who live in an alternative reality because they never bothered to listen to others' opinions.

Now, if you will excuse me, I'm going to go watch Dan Rather and look through Utne Reader.

Brian Cofer is the features editor for The University Daily.



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editorial

Value of family leave

What happens when you wake up one morning with a serious illness that soon stretches into several weeks?

Life suddenly loses every sense of normalcy as you spend week upon week in a hospital, undergoing countless tests and operations. You eventually heal and get to the point where you can go back to work and think about paying all those hospital bills.

Unfortunately, you no longer have a job. While you were in the hospital recovering, you were let go, and a new person was hired in your place.

Such is the scenario for a large number of Americans, who find themselves out of work after taking extended periods of time off, due to illness or family matters.

However, both the Senate and the House of Representatives have passed a bill that would require companies with 50 or more employees to allow up to 12 unpaid weeks for workers who need time off for reasons of sickness, childbirth or adoption. Serious illness is never planned, and childbirth and adoption are special events in every parent's life, requiring weeks of adjustment and care for the child.

The impending legislation would ensure that hardworking individuals who need time off for these reasons would still have jobs waiting for them. Now the ball is in President Bush's court.

Bush, who has threatened to veto the bill, should give extra consideration to the idea of family values. If he is truly serious about the American family and not just handing down rhetoric, this is one bill he should sign.

There are arguments to be made concerning the cost of such legislation on business. In times of recession, business needs all the help it can get. But so do people.

The United States is the only industrialized nation lacking such a law. In fact, a number of developing countries have similar legislation.

Furthermore, business should not complain about paying wages to nonperforming workers because the law requires only 12 unpaid weeks. Small businessmen are not even covered by the law. The impact upon business seems somewhat diminished in light of these facts.

Most Americans are hard workers who deserve as much consideration as business in these hard times. Signing this bill into law would show the public that President Bush really is interested in a kinder, gentler nation.

How much for a life?

Americans read about the problem every day. Millions of people routinely tune in to the evening newscast only to be bombarded with statistics the problem produces.

This problem is not about the lack of government leadership or the possibility of a hefty tax increase, nor is it about teen pregnancy or child molestation.

This problem is in a league all its own and so intense, no one knows why it started or how to stop it.

The problem is gang activity, the senseless violence initiated by a pair of tennis shoes, a car stereo or for pleasure. But the most frightening part is the swiftness at which it is sweeping through our streets.

A family of five living in Phoenix, Ariz., was shot and killed in their own front yard in what police labeled a drive-by shooting. In Dallas, a Dominos pizza delivery driver was kidnapped by two men, taken to a bridge over the Trinity River, instructed to jump off, only to be shot in the back halfway down. A teen-age boy killed his 80-year-old grandmother and decapitated her — all for her Cadillac.

And closer to home in the Panhandle, in Amarillo, a student from Palo Duro High School shot seven people after a pep rally Friday in a "gang-related" incident. Luckily, no one was killed.

But most are not so lucky. It seems the days of fighting with fists and empty threats are over. When you make someone angry now, such as cutting them off on the freeway, you get killed.

The most unsettling part, however, is that the people doing the killing are adolescents — usually in some gang. For some reason kids are being lured into the gangs, maybe for a lack of something to do or maybe because they were intimidated into joining. But whatever the reason, juvenile crime is on the rise and steadily getting out of control.

Where have the values of these children gone? Did their parents not teach them right from wrong? Is a material object worth killing someone for? Are people really so twisted that they actually derive pleasure from watching another human suffer and die?

It would seem the answers to all these questions are yes. The proof lies in the statistics as well as the headlines in major newspapers and television newscasts.



Pat them on the back and smile

To the editor:
In regards to Friday's editorial, "Rights of school children," I don't feel that it is unreasonable to be teaching first graders about same sex parenting. I do agree, however, that children should be learning things such as math and reading. But I doubt that "Johnny Smith" will be able to concentrate on those things, because he's more concerned with what his classmates might be thinking because he has two daddies. So why not take some time out and tell the kids that some people might have two mommies or two daddies and that's just a part of their life, but it doesn't make them bad people.

I doubt that something like this has caused the United States to fall behind Germany and Japan in education, but rather a poor educational system in the United States. While we're teaching our first graders how to color and count, children in Europe are starting to learn a second language. If our children didn't have to worry about two daddies being an issue, then perhaps they too could be learning things more practical.

Erik Goen

Get it together

This is an open letter to Dr. Ronny Barnes, head of Tech's Financial Aid Office.

Dear Dr. Barnes,
Your office is far from providing the level of service we students at Texas Tech demand and deserve.

Since enrolling at the university last summer, I have seen nothing but inefficiency and mistakes.

I quit a full-time job to pursue a master's degree, giving up a salaried position and trusting your department to help me pay the bills. I know now that was an unfounded trust — delays in your department have cost me money and put me in shaky financial situations.

Upon first talking with the counselors in early May, I was given several forms with instructions to fill them out and return them. When I did, I informed the counselor I had never received financial aid before, and I was unfamiliar with the process.

I asked the person if there was anything else they needed in order for me to receive a financial aid check at the start of summer classes.

The answer was no, there would be no problem.

That person was wrong. Two weeks later, just days before the start of class, I received a letter in the mail stating I had not sent a financial aid transcript from my undergraduate college.

Until that day, I had no idea what a financial aid transcript was. It ended up delaying my money for another two weeks.

This fall I had another problem. The award letter for my fall financial aid was sent to my parents' home, at my request.

Before I left, I talked with another counselor, who told me if I signed the letter and mailed it back to your office, I would have a check waiting for me on the first day of class.

I got the award letter. I signed it, checked the appropriate boxes, and mailed it "overnight express."

I called long distance the next day and after being put on hold for five minutes, a counselor confirmed that yes, they had received the award letter, everything was in order, and the check should be waiting for me.

Imagine my surprise when after waiting in line at the bursar's office for an hour, there was no check waiting for me.

Your counselor told me my file had been worked, and that it would be another two weeks before I got any money.

I might have been a little more understanding if my problems were isolated incidents.

But after waiting in line and talking to other students, I find I'm the rule rather than the exception. Almost every student I talked to had encountered some problem or another with your office. For example, take my law student friend whose financial aid for the fall has been delayed a month now because your office lost his financial aid transcript.

Other people I know have complained your office has misplaced promissory notes, misfiled other documents or simply not worked in a timely manner.

What is the problem? Do you need additional staffing? Perhaps that would solve the workload problem I'm sure your counselors are buried under. I've heard the Student Association wants to use our fees to increase staffing. If that's true, I think that's a good idea — especially if you increase staffing during the peak periods at the beginning of each semester.

Still, it doesn't seem very fair that in order to pay the bills, students must take out an additional emergency loan (and pay interest on it) for mistakes that are not theirs. Some students have "The Bank of Dad" for help in real tight situations, but families who are also in a pinch shouldn't pay for your mistakes, either.

In short, please shape up your department. The financial livelihoods of us students depend on it — and so far you have let us down.

Ray Waters

Sharpening campaign strategy



WILLIAM SAFIRE

One sign, up near the stage in the amphitheater, reads "Stills," inviting not moonshiners but photographers.

Another, near good seats in the center, proclaims "Cameras," for the TV medium.

Behind them, the view largely blocked, is the designation "Radio and Pencils," which was where I took a seat at Wednesday's Clinton rally at Montgomery College in Maryland.

What a deliciously archaic synecdoche: "pencils," to stand for "the writing press," much as "head" is the part used for the whole of "cattle."

Most of the pencils around me take notes with the laser-point pens or hand-held recorders or laptop computers and would not know a lead pencil from an antique quill, but the figure of speech is apt and original to this campaign.

I am a pencil. So is the 10-year-old boy sitting in the front row below, laboriously writing an essay while we await the arrival of the candidate. I can make out the large block letters at the top of the page on his composition pad: "A Saga of Carnage," presumably about Hurricane Andrew; it is unlikely his topic is the plight of the Bosnians or Somalis.

The school chosen to be the setting for the day's public campaign event is the two-year community college in Montgomery County, Maryland, a wealthy area in a Democratic state. It has good facilities and teachers, superb jewelry-

making and crafts courses, and is close enough to Washington, D.C., to provide a useful suburban backdrop for a stump speech with the emphasis on education during a day of political huddles.

The crowd is a couple of thousand nice people on a pleasant day. Many are bedecked in badges, festooned in ribbons of momentary authority.

Gov. Clinton ambles in. I remember Richard Nixon explaining how a political leader should make an entrance, striding into a room or onto a stage briskly and authoritatively, taking charge — but that's not the Clinton style. He eases his way to the platform, almost sleepily listens to the introductions, and embarks on his speech in a folksy way.

What's good about his stump speech is this: Clinton speaks from notes but does not read at an audience, in contrast to President Bush, who is chained to his ever-changing text. The repeated Democratic message is health care, education, the new economy-positive themes, delivered in a non-threatening way. He scored about a mild point by deriding last year's 23 percent bloating of the White House staff.

The general impression is that this guy means well and is not likely to do much harm, which befits a front-runner's strategy of playing not to lose.

What's not so good about Clinton's stump speech is this: He won't win by playing not to lose. He must sharpen and toughen his assault on the present deadness in the water, and stop

calling it the status quo. He has to learn to bring people out of their seats.

Unlike President Bush, who knows how to capitalize on current events, Clinton does not use a new fact to work himself into some passion. He briefly cited that day's economic news — that personal income in real dollars had declined last year — but with quicker staff work, could have made that shocker the centerpiece of his speech and made the network news with his most effective message: Times are tough.

The unwary Clinton, pleased that the Bush family-values balloon has failed to rise, may be stepping into a generational trap. Bush charges that Democrats will raise taxes, striking fear into wage-earners; Clinton is counter-charging that Republicans will cut services, frightening retirees. Workers outnumber retirees; if these are the battle lines, Bush will win.

Here in the amphitheater, candidate Clinton is wrapping up, charging wonkily that the country is "undereducated, underorganized, underinvested and underled."

I'm underwhelmed. So is the kid doing his homework, who has made good grades with "A Saga of Carnage."

But the campaign is just getting started; the opposing candidates are sparring, not yet slugging; we undecideds are in no rush to make a decision; and the political carnage lies ahead. It's a great time to be a pencil.

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

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Tech Express tests card use in washers

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman Hall residents are participating in a test program for Tech Express.

During the 1991 fall semester, washers, dryers and vending machines in the three residence halls were equipped with software compatible to Tech Express cards. The program is in the testing stage, and Tech Express officials will decide in late spring or early summer whether to discontinue or expand the program.

Tom Razy, associate housing director of Housing and Dining Services, said Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman halls were chosen for the test because the halls have the most customers and are used year-round.

The Tech Express program is beginning its fourth year this fall. Tech Express had about 200 account holders during the first summer it was available, Razy said. Razy said he expects about 5,000 accounts this fall. He said accounts are growing by about 30 percent each year.

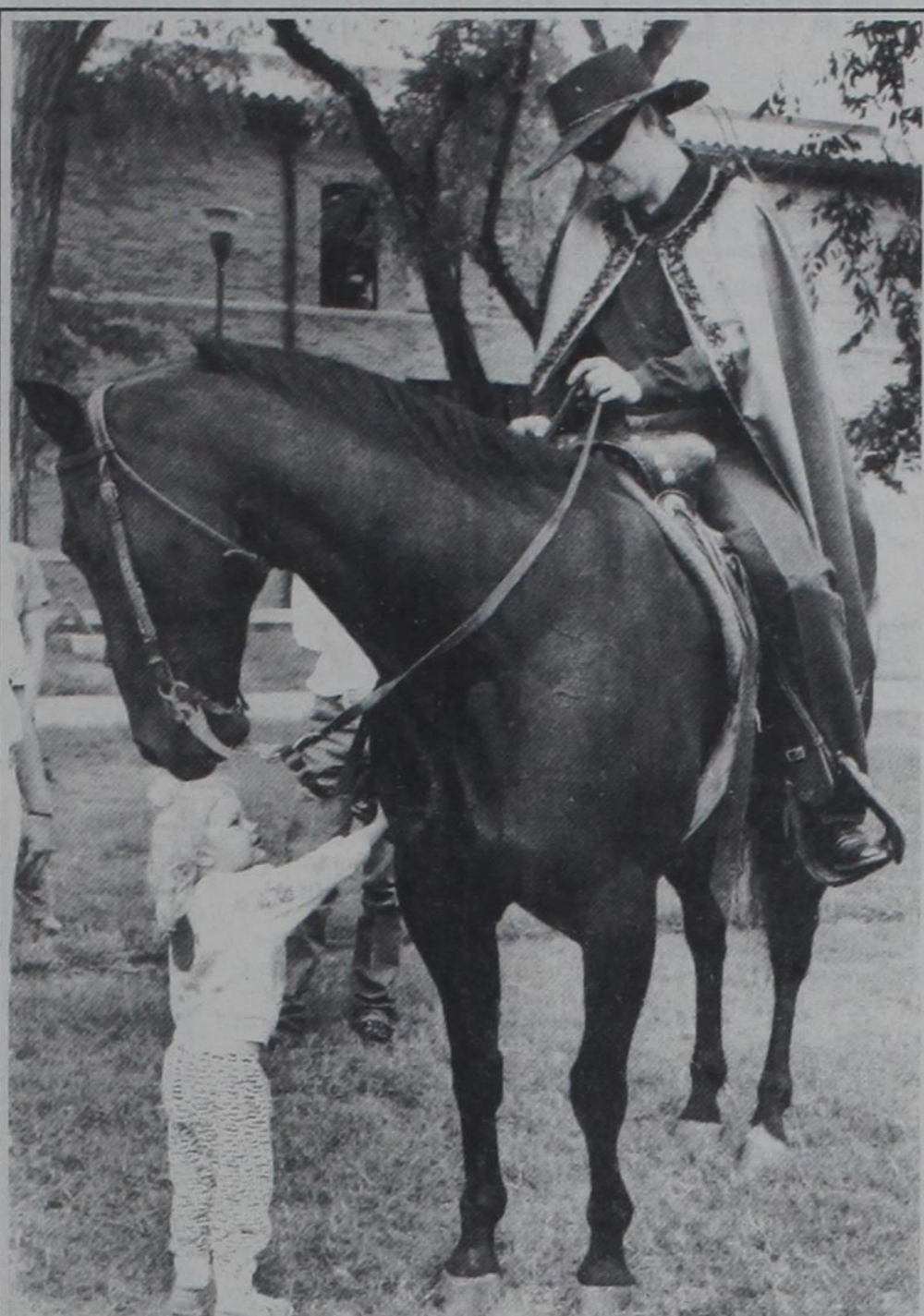
"Debit cards have come out strong in the last five years," Razy said.

Tech Express account holders receive a 10 percent discount when used in Tech dining halls, Palermo's, Cappuccino's, Market Street Grill, Courtyard Cafe and the Sneed Snack Bar. Tech Express also is accepted in the Texas Tech Bookstore, Raider Express convenience store and the Town and Country in Chitwood/Weymouth halls.

Tech Express receives 2 percent of the profits made when customers use the card.

Students can register for Tech Express in the ID/Tech Express office in Doak Hall or at the Tech Express booth in the University Center. Parents also can mail a check to the Tech Express office.

The cost of opening an account is \$5. The maximum amount allowed in an account is \$1,000. Identification cards may serve as a Tech Express card or a separate card may be issued.



Early recruiting

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Masked Rider and Midnight Raider stopped by the Child Development Center Friday to say hello. On Saturday, the duo was stopped from making the traditional run around Jones Stadium after hitting a referee in the corner of the end zone at the Wyoming game.

Rotary

continued from page 1

to English-speaking countries, which don't have a language requirement.

"Countries where the people speak Spanish, German and French are the most popular among countries that have a language requirement," he said. "There are certain countries with no student interest, such as Third World and developing countries. The interest is less than in other countries, but it is there."

The scholarship pays for round-trip airfare to and from the country the student will study in and all basic expenses, up to \$18,000, incurred during the academic year.

"That is a lot of money," Oberhelman said. "It pays for living expenses, textbooks and tuition. If this runs in excess of the scholarship, which doesn't happen often, the student pays the difference, which isn't usually that much."

Boyles will be accompanied by his wife, Liz, whom he married in June.

"This is everyone's dream," Boyles said, "especially for us as a married couple since we get to go together for an academic year."

Oberhelman said the process of applying for a Rotary Foundation Scholarship is a lengthy one.

"Once students turn in their applications, they have an interview with Rotarians from this region," he said. "Depending on the number of applicants, we may group them into semi-finalists and finalists."

Oberhelman said the number of Rotary Scholarships available in a district depends on the amount of money the district contributed to the Rotary Foundation during the past year.

"It varies from one to five, which was the highest number we ever awarded," he said. "Usually, on the average, we award about two or three."

Boyles said he was required to write a biography of himself in addition to filling out an application. In his biography, Boyles had to explain how studying abroad would help him in his future career.

"I had to submit those two documents, which had to be translated, in my case, to Spanish, along with the transcript of my academic work," he said.

"Then we had a 30-minute interview with members of the Rotary where they asked us about our academic work and what we hoped to learn. They evaluated the applications and then selected the best qualified students."

Boyles competed with people who attend college in other districts, but come from this district.

Boyles said he hopes to include literature and psychology among his courses in Ecuador.

"I'm getting into psychoanalysis in literature and I want to take courses where I can get to know the concepts," he said.

Boyles, also will travel to other cities in Ecuador to give slide presentations on this Rotary district. He said he hopes to become a professor in the future.

"Being a university professor, it is always a good idea to have first-hand knowledge of your area," he said. "I'm doing my dissertation on a Ecuadorian woman writer, and I hope to be able to interview her for the paper and then publish it. This is a good way of building your background in your area."

Oberhelman said the program is not limited to students in the United States.

"People from Germany may apply, for example, to study in Japan," he said. "Sometimes, Rotary Scholars come to Tech. This is not just the United States participating with other countries."

The Rotary Foundation sponsors the world's largest privately-funded international scholarship program.

Two Tech students hit while walking to football game

Two Texas Tech students were hit by a moving pickup truck Saturday

night while crossing at the 900 block of University Avenue.

Kimberly Ann Thomas, a 19-year-old sophomore from Friona, was listed in critical condition at University Medical Center Sunday.

Jennifer Jeffrey, a 19-year-old sophomore from Dallas, was treated and released from UMC Saturday evening.

Jeffrey said she and Thomas were

walking with a group of students to Jones Stadium when the accident occurred.

A Lubbock Police Department officer said alcohol may have been a factor in the incident.

Funding

continued from page 1

"I'm glad they got as much as they did," said Capt. Mike Withers, Angel Flight adviser.

He said it is a matter of realigning the organization's priorities.

"That's just part of the real world," Withers said. "I really hope the senate will be able to raise the funding next year, though."

The Philosophy Club's funding

was cut by more than 50 percent.

Walter Schaller, assistant professor of philosophy, said, "Apparently, the Philosophy Club had not raised money independently of what the senate distributes."

Schaller said he is disappointed in the funding the club received, but said he thinks the current senate leadership is trying to avoid the appearance of problems.

"I heard the arguments for and against certain organizations," Schaller said.

"I'm not interested in looking back and rehashing."

Schaller said the Philosophy Club will join forces with Phi Sigma Tau to raise money by selling T-shirts and books.

The Horticulture Society also received a cut in funding.

George Tereshkovich, professor and associate chairman of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, said, "Basically, we had to make some readjustments, but we are pleased with what we got."

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Chess master demonstrates skill at exhibition

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It is one thing to have a hobby during college, but when that hobby leads a person to earn a title such as international master, it can bring changes for one student, as well as an entire university.

Mehrdad Pedram is a resident assistant in Weymouth Hall, but that is not the only title he holds. He also is an international master of chess, and has started a chess club and a chess course at Texas Tech, all within the last three years.

Pedram competed in a chess exhibition Sunday that he organized, where he defeated 14 people at one time. Pedram went around a U-shaped table and played the same move at each board, one at a time, until the table was empty.

The competition lasted about two hours.

Pedram has been playing chess since he was seven years old. He said he learned by watching his father play, and by being active with chess in high school.

"When I first started, I couldn't play the game at all," he said. "I can play about 21 people at the same time, which is the most I have beaten at

AMERICANS WASTE TOO MUCH TIME IN FRONT OF THE TV ... WHEN THEY COULD BE IN FRONT OF THE CHESS BOARD.

Mehrdad Pedram

once." Pedram said chess can help students with concentration, which leads to better study habits.

"Chess teaches you problem-solving abilities," he said. "You are able to focus and concentrate, which you can use in your studies. I can focus on 30 boards at one time now, so if I can do that, I can study just about anywhere, like in crowded or noisy places."

Pedram, a native of Iran, said people in America waste too much of their time on materialistic forms of entertainment that cannot benefit them as much as chess can.

"Americans waste a lot of time in front of the TV learning very little, when they could be in front of a chess board for the same amount of time learning a lot," he said.

Pedram describes the game as a kind of science. There are several levels to the game, class E to A, expert, master, international master and grand-master.

He said chess has its own language, and to learn the game, a person must be able to read, understand and analyze the language before playing. It takes a few hours to read only a few pages of the chess language because it takes so long to analyze the moves, he said.

Pedram said the advantage of learning the language is being able to look back on the pages and learn the bad moves that were made. He teaches the game on an over-sized chess board, but teaches students the language before anything else.

"I start with teaching the chess language to give students a frame of reference," Pedram said. "If you don't know the language, it's hard to get good at it."

Pedram has taught chess in colleges in the past, as part of a continuing education course. He said he can teach almost to his level of international master.

Pedram said a person becomes a

master of chess by competing in tournaments. Advancement comes by ratings from 1,000 to 2,800, which is the world champion rating. He added that he has not competed in about six or seven years and has spent most of his time promoting and teaching the game.

"Different countries have different systems of ranking," he said. "In order to become rated, you must become a member of the United States Chess Federation first, and the rest depends on how well you do in tournaments."

Pedram said he tries to play chess as often as possible. The longest he has ever played is eight straight hours, but he has completed 100 games of chess in a few hours when competing in speed chess.

Pedram said he wants more people at Tech to learn about chess and not be intimidated by the game. He said people think it is a game for exclusive, elite groups, or for people of high intelligence.

"I've lost a lot of games in order to become a master," he said. "You have to have a lot of patience and be a good sport and learn from your losses. Some people are afraid to play with me. I have never claimed to be a genius, but it does take talent to play well. People need to remember that chess is not exclusive to any one group."

Show to salute 100 lives saved

NEW YORK (AP) — Re-entertainment is a television mainstay.

At least until that day when everybody comes equipped with a Camcorder and limitless tape, cameras aren't always there on the scene when you need them. Therefore, the task sometimes falls to an enterprising crew to go back later and re-stage everything for a TV show.

You see it done adroitly on NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries." You see it done with ham-handed-

ness on the same network's new "Secret Service." But "Rescue 911" reflects the utmost sensitivity in dramatizing truths with minimal theatrics.

Tonight at 8 p.m. EDT, this CBS series begins its fourth season with a special "100 Lives Saved" salute to several viewers-turned-heroes thanks to things they learned watching past episodes.

"Rescue 911" is hosted by William Shatner, TV's graven image of a hero.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS
1 Tennis great
5 Saunter
10 Submissive
14 Ananias
15 Type of acid
16 Hideous giant
17 Almost 17 million sq. miles
18 Gerona guy
19 Cart for haulage
20 Genuflects
23 Vases
24 Bone; pref.
25 South China Sea peninsula
28 Plebe
31 Med. sch. subj.
32 Brown horse
34 Ballad
37 Take a walk
40 Pourboire
41 Reared
42 Raison d'
43 Greek island
44 Fragrant petal oil
45 Asian range
47 Kiln for drying hops
49 Showing signs of wear and tear
56 Benefit
57 Flightless birds
58 Melee
59 Church part
60 Paris subway
61 Gaelic
62 Suit to —
63 Winning of all contests
64 Profound

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Artist blends various musical styles

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Me Phi Me is more than the name Laron Wilbur penned for himself as an up- and-coming musician on the pop charts.

Me Phi Me is also what Wilbur calls his one man fraternity representing individuality and the message on his 1992 debut album release "One." The album features several cuts that combine folk and rhythm and blues influences with hip hop, giving the self-proclaimed beat poet a unique sound all of his own.

Selections like "Pu' Sho Hands 2 Getha" and "...and I Believe (the CREDO)" exemplify the Michigan native's rap style, and Me Phi Me makes a point throughout the album to address social issues such as oppres-

sion in his first single release, "Sad New Day," and homelessness in "Black Sunshine."

The album, hosting an abstract mixture of acoustical guitar and familiar hip hop sounds with Me Phi Me's smooth voice, takes every opportunity in the lyrics to plug his message of individuality.

While "One" is representative of a new era of hip hop and possibly a strong future for Me Phi Me, there are some rough spots in the musical and lyrical quality. To listeners, the album bears some resemblance to the music of P.M. Dawn in areas of abstract melody and harmony.

Me Phi Me is sure to make an impact on the music scene with "One," and although the debut album warrants improvement in some areas, Me Phi Me's future looks bright.

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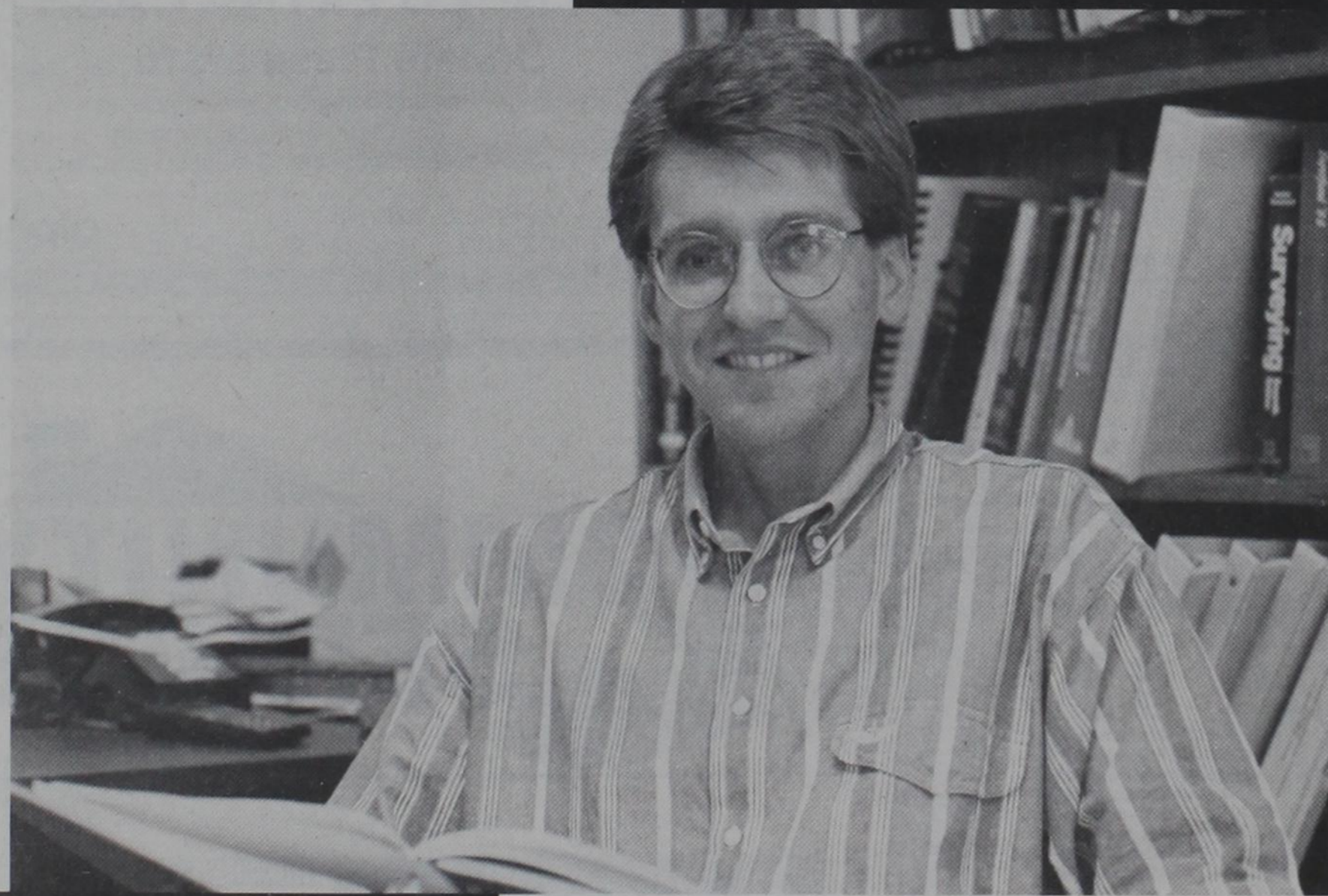
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■ Jeff Young (B.S., Civil Engineering, Texas Tech University, 1989)

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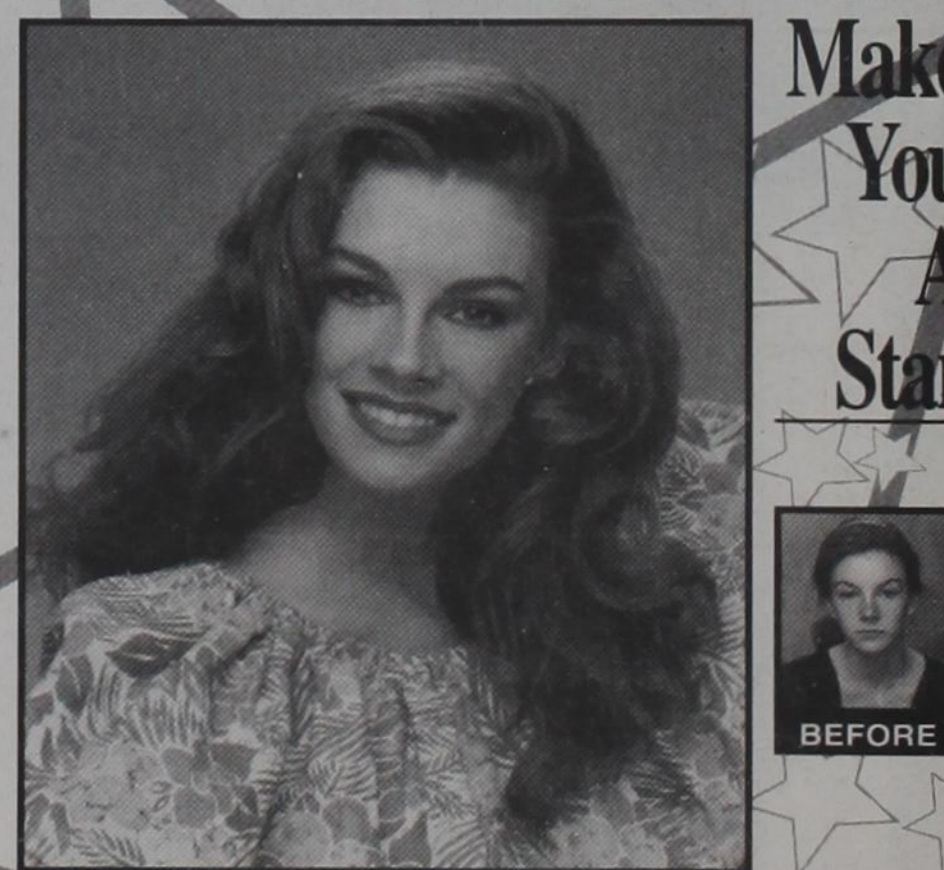
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Black no longer 'killin' time' with new album

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Performers such as Garth Brooks, Wynonna Judd, Billy Ray Cyrus and Mary-Chapin Carpenter have helped to move country music into the mainstream pop charts, but one of the bigger performers who has helped this infatuation with country music is Clint Black.

While Black may not have had as many Number One hits as his main rival Brooks, he still is one of the most popular and talented country singers, in the ranks with such country icons as Brooks, Reba McEntire, George Strait and The Judds. With the release of his third album, "The Hard Way," Black

proves he can continue to produce quality country music that will keep his fans coming back time and again.

The album is full of songs about lovin' and leavin' and the tedious search to find your true love. On songs such as "We Tell Ourselves," Black sings a satirical statement about the deceptions endemic in being in love.

Black sings numerous songs about relationships and losing the person you love, especially on tracks such as "The Hard Way," about finding out first-hand what it feels like to lose someone you care about ("Until it's gone, it can't be missed/ But I'm finding out the hard way"), and "Buying Time," about a man wanting to keep a

failing relationship together as long as possible.

Two of the best songs on the album are "Burn One Down," a lament by a man whose former lover has found a new relationship, and "Something To Cry About," a biting comment on the pain that is left after two people break up.

Another informative and incisive comment on the dating scene is made in "A Woman Has Her Way," which Black co-wrote with Jerry Williams and David Bellamy.

The song is about a man who falls in love despite his initial reservations and it makes a statement about the power a woman has over the man in a relationship.

Rush, Whoopi take to airwaves with TV talk shows

NEW YORK (AP) Two quite different weeknight syndicated talk shows premiere tonight.

Each segment of "The Whoopi Goldberg Show" brings the popular performer together with a single celebrity for a half-hour of chit-

chat. Future guests include Robert DeNiro, Cher, Ted Danson, Robin Williams and Natalie Cole. Tonight, Whoopi welcomes Elizabeth Taylor.

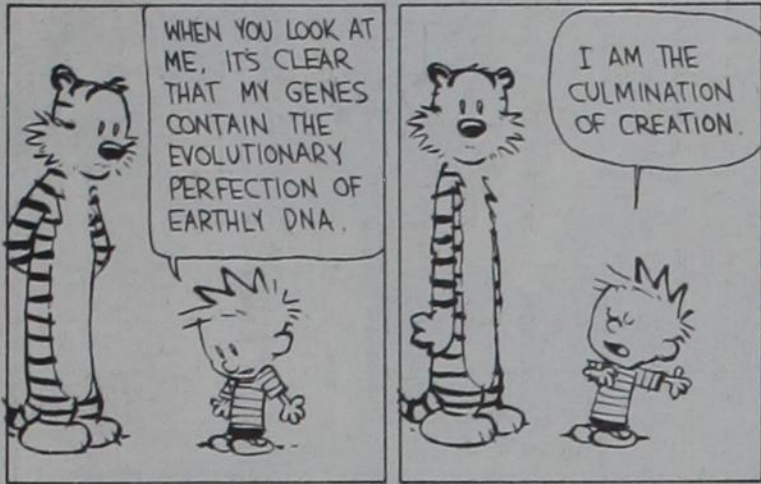
Another brand of talk show is "Rush Limbaugh." It's billed as a

combination of news analysis, satire, viewer call-ins, and only the occasional guest.

Mostly what it has is Rush, the outspoken hero of conservatives whose daily radio talk show is the highest-rated in the land.

Calvin and Hobbes

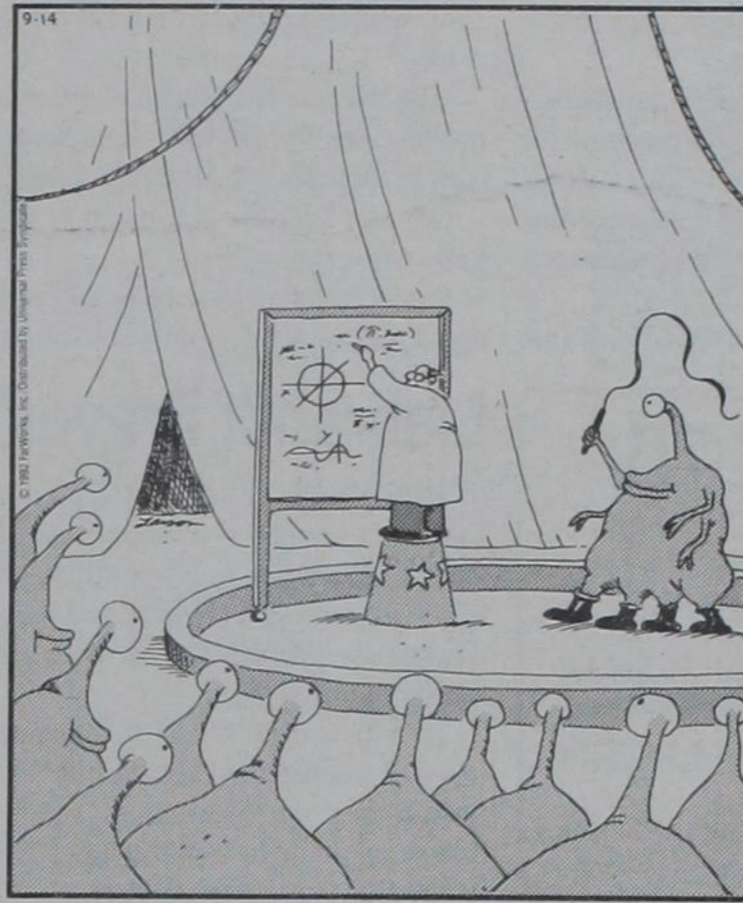
by Bill Watterson



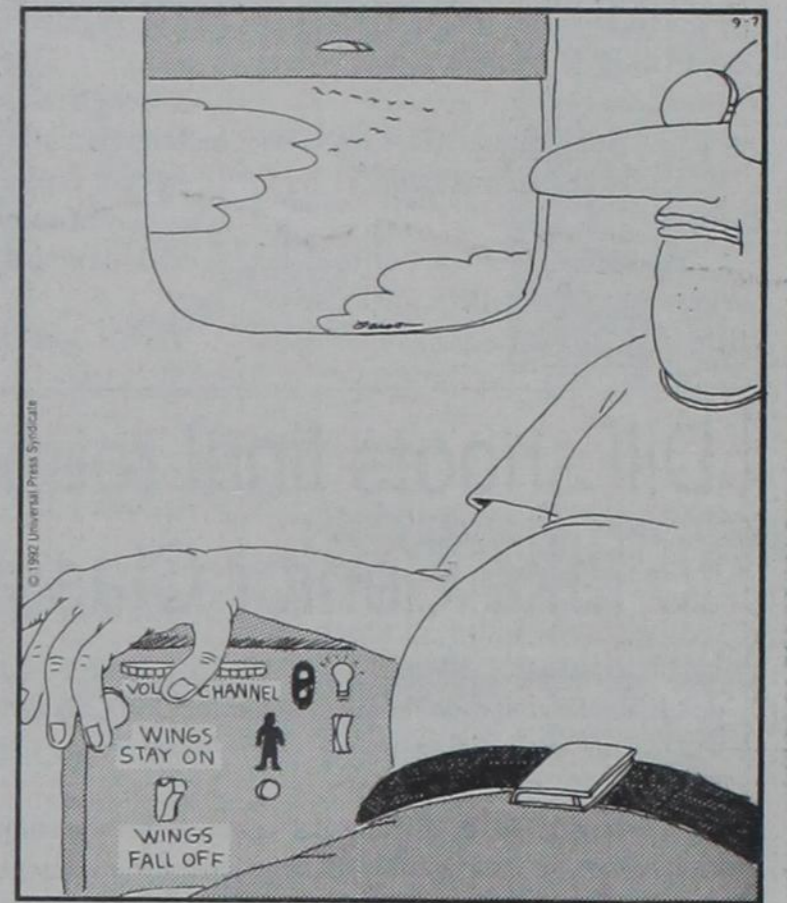
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Raiders crush Lady Mavs in three games

BY CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coach Mike Jones expected the University of Texas-Arlington Lady Mavericks to give the Texas Tech women's volleyball team a tough match. But the Lady Mavericks never threatened as the Red Raiders cruised to victory in three straight games Friday in front of 498 fans at the Student Recreation Center.

The Raiders blasted UTA 15-3, 15-7 and 15-4 in just one hour, 11 minutes.

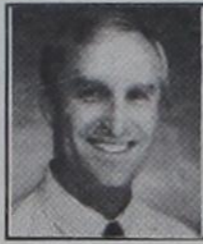
The Raiders built a 7-0 lead on senior setter Rochelle Kaaia'i's serve before the Lady Mavericks even had a

chance to score.

In the match against New Mexico State last Tuesday, the Raiders dominated the first game 15-0, but then dropped the second game. The Lady Mavericks would see no loss of intensity from Tech in this match.

Throughout the match, the Raiders had significant contributions from the freshmen, especially Jennifer Cohn, who played in two games recording seven kills with a .500 hitting percentage.

Tech's domination continued into



Jones

the third game, as the Raiders downed the error prone Lady Mavericks 15-4. Jones did not call a timeout the entire match.

Senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin led Tech in kills with 11 with the Raiders totaling 42, compared to the Lady Mavericks' 32.

Tech's steam hitting percentage was .282, while the Raiders held UTA to .110.

The Raiders dominated every statistical category, but were most dominant in their play at the net recording a total of 11 blocks compared to the Lady Maverick's three.

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg registered the Raiders only solo block

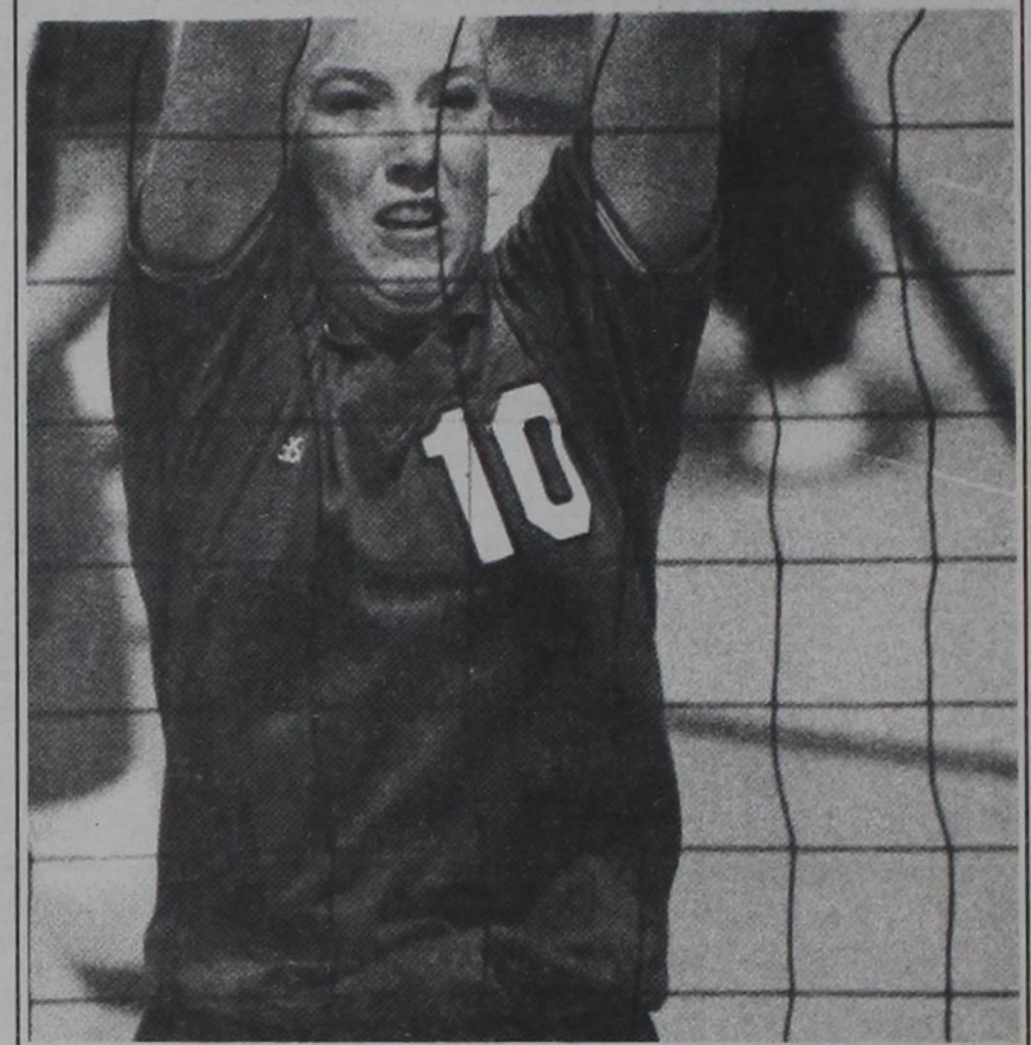
and was in on five others to lead Tech. The Raiders also recorded four service aces, two from Kaaia'i, and two from sophomore setter Ginger Carter.

Jones was pleased with his team's progress in correcting the mistakes made in the New Mexico State match.

"I thought we were a lot more intense. They were being more aggressive going to the ball, that's the way we've got play," Jones said.

Jones said the only significant area where the Raiders still need to show improvement is in the play of the freshmen, but Jones admitted that this was natural.

Overall, Jones praised his team's performance.



Blocking machine

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech outside hitter Kim Gosselin attempts to block a UTA kill in the Red Raiders' three-game victory over the Lady Mavericks last Friday. Tech will now prepare for the Red Raiders Classic this weekend. The 18th-ranked Raiders will open their tournament against New Mexico at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dill shoots final round 70 to take Senior Classic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Terry Dill shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday in the final round of the Bank One Senior Golf Classic for his first Senior PGA Tour title, a four-stroke victory over Bruce Crampton and Dale Douglass.

Raymond Floyd, making his debut with the seniors, shot a 71 and finished six strokes behind Dill, who led the tournament after every round and had a 13-under 203 total.

Crampton had a 67 over the 6,758-yard Kearney Hill Links to catch Douglass, who closed with a 69, for second place, one stroke better than Isao Aoki, 67, and Gibby Gilbert, 69. Floyd and George Archer, 67, were next. Dill held a four-stroke lead over Mike Hill after the second round and wasted little time in taking control, making a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-3 No. 2 to go 12 under.

He added a 4-foot birdie putt on No. 4 and rolled in an 18-footer for birdie on No. 8 in a 2-under 33 on the front nine. He dropped in a 30-footer on the par-4 11th for his last birdie. Dill experienced trouble on only two holes — recovering nicely on the par-4 No. 7 by sinking a 4-foot putt to save par after hitting out of a heavy rough.

Liebrandt, Braves topple Astros, 9-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Charlie Liebrandt pitched six strong innings and drove in a run, helping Atlanta to a 9-2 victory against Houston on Sunday that extended the Braves' winning streak to nine games.

Atlanta won its 14th straight game in the Astrodome and became the first team to beat the Astros nine straight times at home in a single season. Atlanta leads the season series 12-3.

The Braves played without outfielder Deion Sanders, who played for the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday at Washington and scored a 99-yard kickoff return.

Liebrandt (12-6) struck out seven and didn't walk a batter until the seventh when he walked three, the last forcing home Jeff Bagwell. Mike Stanton replaced Liebrandt and struck out pinch-hitter Rafael Ramirez to end the threat.

Ron Gant hit a three-run homer, his 13th, in the eighth off Xavier Hernandez. Francisco Cabrera hit a two-run pinch homer in the ninth.

Pete Harnisch (7-10) pitched well but failed in his attempt to win a career high fourth straight game. Harnisch allowed four runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead off Harnisch in the fourth when Otis Nixon singled to lead off the inning, stole second and scored on Terry Pendleton's single.

Sid Bream's single scored Pendleton.

Houston got a run in the fourth on Ken Caminiti's RBI double.

Atlanta added two runs in the seventh when Gant walked with two out and scored on Greg Olson's double into the left-field corner and Liebrandt's single to left scored Olson.

Blue Jays spoil Brown's chance at 20th victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Olerud and Turner Ward homered Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays spoiled Kevin Brown's first bid for his 20th victory, beating the Texas Rangers 7-2.

The Blue Jays opened a five-game edge in the AL East over Baltimore, which lost to Milwaukee 3-1. Toronto has won eight of 10 games and holds its largest lead since July 23.

Brown (19-9) gave up an RBI double to Olerud in the first, then allowed Olerud's three-run homer in the seventh. It was Olerud's 13th home run of the year, giving him four RBIs for the first time since June 14, 1991.

Ward's one-out homer in the eighth was his first of the season and the second of his career. He doubled home another run in the ninth.

Brown went 7 2-3 innings and gave up five runs on 10 hits and three walks. He is trying to join Hall of Famer Ferguson Jenkins as the only Rangers pitcher to win 20 games in a season. Jenkins won 24 in 1975.

Sports brief

Women's golf team takes sixth at NMSU

The Texas Tech women's golf team grabbed a sixth place finish out of 14 teams this weekend at the ninth annual Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Red Raiders had a total score of 937 in the 54-hole tournament, finishing behind Oklahoma, New Mexico State, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Lamar.

Kimberly Self was the highest finisher for Tech, taking fourth place by shooting 229 for the tourney.

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Raiders survive shootout with Cowboys to take 49-32 win

BY CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The aerial attack and the strong play of the offensive line gave the Texas Tech football team a 49-32 victory over the Wyoming Cowboys in front of 34,940 at Jones Stadium Saturday night.

"Tonight it was strictly a situation where our offense never allowed us to get out of the ball game. I don't believe they could ever stop our offense, and the only time we got stopped, I believe we stopped ourselves," head coach Spike Dykes said after the game.

The Red Raiders had 21-17 half-time lead, but the Cowboys took the ball on their own 31 after the opening kickoff and drove down the field in seven plays, eventually scoring on a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Hughes to Ryan Yarborough. The ensuing extra point was good, as the Cowboys claimed a 24-21 lead with 11:19 left in the third.

The Raider offense took the ball and the lead with a big play of their own on the next possession when I-Back Byron Morris broke free for a 51-yard touchdown run giving the Raiders the lead for good at 28-21 with 9:16 left in the third.

On the Cowboys' next possession, their offense was stalled after an overthrown pass to a wide-open Yarborough. On the subsequent punt, Saul took the ball and ran it in for an apparent touchdown, but it was called back after a clipping penalty. Neither team would score the rest of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Raider offense began to dominate, moving the ball primarily on the strength of Hill's multiple receptions, including a big touchdown catch on a third and long situation that gave the Raiders breathing room. The usually quiet Hill, who tied a school record with 12 receptions and established a Tech record with 222 yards receiving at Jones Stadium, said he was pleased with his performance, but downplayed any records he might have broken.

"I don't really notice that I broke

any records, I just concentrated on helping the team and having fun," Hill said.

Wyoming was able to score again in the fourth quarter and the Cowboys added a two point conversion, but a big interception by freshman Marcus Coleman for a touchdown sealed the Raider victory at 49-32.

The game began with a stalled drive by the Raider offense with the first punt taken by Wyoming's Prentice Rhone and returned to the Tech 33-yard line. It only took the Cowboys 1:27 to drive into the end zone on four plays.

The Raiders responded to Rhone's excellent return with one by Tracy Saul, who broke free and was finally run out of bounds on the Wyoming 36 after a 55-yard return.

The Tech offense overcame its sluggishness when quarterback Robert Hill hooked up with split end Hill for the first of his 12 receptions on the night. After a defensive holding call, Hill charged into the end zone on a quarterback keeper with 11:17 remaining in the first quarter tying the score at 7-7.

Wyoming's next two possessions saw the offense score a touchdown and kick a field goal. The Cowboys used one big play after another to elude the Tech defense which failed to put significant pressure on Hughes.

The Raiders had the ball inside the Wyoming 5 in the drive following the Cowboy touchdown, but were unable to punch it in and gave up the ball on downs with 2:09 remaining in the first quarter.

The mood of the spectators was tense when the Raiders once again regained possession, but the offense began to execute as Tony Mitchell caught a 32-yard pass in double coverage. Morris banged the touchdown home cutting the lead to 17-14 and it was up to the Raider defense to maintain the Raiders' momentum.

The defense held, preventing the Cowboys from making a first down, but the offense was hurt by mistakes and forced to punt.

On fourth down, punter Robert King came up with a 75-yard effort



A pat on the back

Texas Tech wide receiver Derrell Mitchell celebrates with a group of young fans after a touchdown catch late in the second quarter of the Red Raiders' 49-32 victory over Wyoming Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

that pinned the Cowboys on their 2. Two offsides penalties by the Raiders gave the Cowboys momentum, but the defense once again held and the Raiders took over.

The Hall to Hill connection moved the Raiders down the field with two big receptions, but it was once again Mitchell who caught the big pass, this time for a touchdown.

"We practiced real hard, we knew we had to redeem ourselves," a tired but happy Mitchell said after the game.

The Raiders went in at halftime with a 21-17 lead, with the defense giving up 227 yards of offense to the Cowboys. They were preserved by the play of the offense which racked up 245 yards on the Cowboy defense, however

Hall, Hill combination sparks offense to first victory of '92

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In Saturday's 49-32 victory over Wyoming, the Texas Tech offense kept the Red Raiders in the game. The passing tandem of Robert Hill to Lloyd Hill accounted for much of Tech's 532 yards of total offense.

Hill had a personal best of 12 pass catches for 222 yards, which set a Jones Stadium record and tied the school record.

"I didn't care about the school record," Hill said after the game. "I would have been happy with just one catch if we had gotten the win. That's all that matters to me."

Hill accounted for 12 plays that went 15 yards or more.

Most of Hill's catches were made possible by quarterback Robert Hill. Hill completed 20 of 33 passes for 349 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think that we are more confident now," Hill said. "Against OU we put too much pressure on ourselves. But I think that if we relax and have fun, then we can beat a good team."

Throughout much of the game, Hill began to look more and more to Hill. The wide receiver out of Odessa Permian said he was pleased with his performance, but said he felt like he could have done some things better.

"I definitely felt like I couldn't miss tonight," Hill said. "I just wanted them to keep the ball coming to me and I'd catch it. But all the receivers did good tonight. I think I had some missed blocks that I should have had. I need to correct that so we can give the backers some more running room."

Coach Spike Dikes said he felt the defense could have played better but the offense and Hill kept

them in the game.

"Robert (Hill) was good tonight, and our offensive line looked pretty good out there," Dykes said. "Lloyd Hill looked great to me."

"It looked just like one of those deals where he was just a step ahead of everybody. Sometimes you get that adrenaline and he had it. He (Hill) was going good and I just don't think that anybody was covering him tonight," said Dykes.

Teach added a new wrinkle to its offense by using a four receiver set almost the entire game.

"We ran a four-wide (receiver set) and I don't think that they have ever seen that," Hill said. "They didn't seem to know what to do when they were on me, so I was just wide open almost all night."

The Wyoming defensive line consistently rushed the passer and pushed Tech's offensive line, while the line was besieged with several costly penalties as well.

This scheme eventually began to backfire on the Cowboys as the game progressed. Offensive guard Stance Labaj said as Wyoming tried to rush Hill, the wideouts began to see more man-to-man coverage.

"They did a lot of man coverage on our wing set," Labaj said. "But after awhile, our offense just began to work."

"But with the penalties, I think that they (Wyoming defenders) were holding a lot out there. They did a lot of twists to tie us up, but they also held us all night. I think that the officiating was some of the worst that we've seen in a long time," he said.

"We had a lot of mistakes tonight, but we just hung in there. I thought that the quarterback and receivers did good tonight," Dykes said.

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