

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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NATION

Social security benefits to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 44 million Americans will get a 3.0 percent increase in their Social Security benefits next year, boosting their monthly checks by an average of \$19, the government said Thursday.

For many, the cost-of-living adjustment won't match the increases in health care and other costs that consume much of their incomes.

Medical expenses have jumped 7.0 percent over the past 12 months, more than twice the 3.0 percent increase in overall consumer prices. The benefit increases, beginning with checks to be delivered on Dec. 31, are designed to offset inflation.

George Higgins, an 87-year-old retiree in McLean, Va., said growing medical care represent the largest monthly expense for his wife and himself.

STATE

Wife of FBI director denies charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The wife and an assistant to FBI Director William Sessions on Wednesday said his enemies within the agency are spreading accusations that he abused official privileges.

Alice Sessions, who had lived in San Antonio, refused to name the people she thinks are trying to hurt her husband. She insisted her husband has done nothing wrong.

"He (Sessions) is waking up out of a stupor realizing he's been had," Mrs. Sessions told the *San Antonio Light* in a telephone interview. "We hope he gets mad enough that he will fight."

Sarah Munford, a longtime personal aide to the FBI head, told the newspaper that Sessions' enemies are guilty of "manufacturing evidence."

1992 VOTE POLITICS

Candidates debate in free-flow form

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Bush and Bill Clinton argued over taxes and character Thursday night in free-flowing debate with Ross Perot. Clinton said he wanted the wealthy to pay their "fair share" in higher taxes, while the president said he was opposed to any tax hikes.

Bush was more aggressive than he had been in Sunday night's first debate, criticizing Clinton for trying to come down on more than one side of an issue. "You can't turn the White House into the Waffle House," he said.

Clinton replied that he has been "disturbed by the tone and tenor of this campaign. I'm not interested in his character. I'm interested in changing the character of the presidency."

The 90-minute debate at the University of Richmond was held under unprecedented groundrules.

INSIDE

Features A new task force has been formed in Lubbock and it's not concerned with pregnancy, a new arena or health—it focuses on music. **page 5**

Sports The Tech volleyball team tries to stay in the championship hunt with a conference match Saturday. **page 10**

Committee formed to aid financial woes

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A student committee to address problems within Texas Tech's Financial Aid Office is being formed.

Student Association President Chris Loveless said decisions concerning the committee will be made in the next two days.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said many people are concerned about the problems that have arisen in getting financial aid to students.

Tech's administrators, the Financial Aid Office and the SA are working to form the committee which will provide input in resolving some problems students have with the office.

"We want to know ways to help solve problems," Loveless said.

Loveless said he anticipates the committee will include students who have had problems with financial aid, students not involved with financial aid and a student who has worked in the office.

Loveless said he also wants some financial aid office representatives on the committee to

answer questions students have about the process of receiving aid.

Loveless said he thinks the problems at the Financial Aid Office can be resolved with money. It is a matter of hiring more people, he said.

"There's a lot of little problems," he said. "But it all stems down to not enough people."

The committee will research ideas and solutions, and give its information to the administration, which will decide what needs implementation.

Loveless said students should realize that many of the problems are not with Tech's office,

but with the bureaucracy of financial aid lenders. He said the office acts as an agent between students and the lender.

"What we want to do is help expedite the situation and help get rid of all the lines," Loveless said. "Obviously, there's not enough people working in there and it's aggravating."

Last summer, Loveless began considering ways to alleviate some problems in the office, he said. One of his solutions is to use student service fee funds to hire more employees.

"I thought the problem was so severe, many

see FINANCIAL, page 3



Reading the facts of life

John Packard, David Beirth, Kim Murckison, Becky Burt and Sam Miller read a passage from the reading play hosted by the HIV/AIDS Issue Awareness Committee. The play is part of Stonewall Productions and Packard was the production's director.

ALBERT CANTU: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Technology compensates for library cuts

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Library provides an adequate research area for faculty and students despite a cut in operation hours, library staff and journal subscriptions, Library Director Dale Cluff said.

"There are other ways of accessing information besides having it in the library," he said. "The information is available electronically on-line."

Tech's computer reference systems give students the opportunity to find sources from other universities, including libraries in California and Colorado.

"The philosophy about libraries is shifting to the idea that libraries extend beyond walls," Cluff said. "Many faculty and students have access to library materials through computers and modems."

Cluff said students and faculty can utilize their library time better by using computer reference sources while the library is closed.

"This is not a non-invitation to come to the library," he said. "But a student or faculty member's time is better used when they already have a listing of call numbers and can directly find the information they are looking for."

The library has cut \$300,000 worth of journals from its subscription list over the past two years because of budget constraints and increasing journal costs. Faculty members were asked for input on which titles should be cut from Tech's circulation.

Cluff said Tech librarians can access journal information from other libraries within 24 hours. The library uses a fax machine to transmit journal requests to libraries which subscribe to the desired journals. The lending library transmits a copy of the article to Tech.

"We can no longer acquire materials in the hope that someone will use them," he said. "But we do provide the information when the need is there."

The cost of scholarly journals is

see LIBRARY, page 4

MABA accuses judge of racial slurs, files complaint

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Mexican American Bar Association members said Thursday during a press conference that they will file a complaint of derogatory racial comments against Lubbock Judge Thomas L. Clinton.

In the Sept. 3-9 issue of a Lubbock bilingual newspaper, *El Editor*, it was reported that lawyers, who preferred to remain anonymous, said Clinton had directed racial comments toward Attorney General Dan Morales. Clinton presides over Lubbock's 99th Judicial District Court and has been in office for 16 years.

MABA will file a complaint with the State Judicial Conduct Commission.

Speaking before Hispanic community residents and law students in the Texas Tech Law School

Courtroom, MABA members read a resolution passed during the MABA state convention in September.

The resolution states the association's position on comments it says were made by Clinton.

The resolution also states that the alleged Clinton remarks are unfair and unbecoming of a person in a state district judge position.

Clinton said the allegations brought against him are false.

"All I can say is it is not true and it is a political movement," he said. "All I can do is deny it. You cannot control what other people say."

MABA President David Martinez said Clinton has made several racial remarks in the past toward Hispanics, blacks and women.

Reading from a prepared statement, Martinez said, "The judge has recently referred to the Texas

Attorney General Dan Morales as 'that Mexican Attorney General.'"

Martinez also accused Clinton of saying, "They (Hispanics) are trying to take over the courthouse."

In reference to the statements, Martinez said, "The citizens deserve and demand that a judge be fair and impartial."

Clinton said the writer of the *El Editor* story was not present at the time the alleged statements were made.

Morales released a statement Monday that said, "If the statements are true, I am deeply disappointed at the reports. Bigotry and racism have no place in any Texas community and least of all in a judicial setting."

Martinez said it is MABA's duty to inform the Hispanic community of the activities occurring in the Lubbock court system.

Foreign teaching assistants required to pass language, proficiency tests

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech maintains a quality teaching assistant program by aiding foreign TAs in English instruction through the International Teaching Assistant Training Program.

"The graduate school wholeheartedly supports this program," said Alda Ingram, executive assistant to the dean of the graduate school. "We had input in the beginning of the program. This program was needed at Tech."

Many Tech departments require TAs to submit an audiocassette of a lecture in their area of expertise. The graduate adviser and the ITA director decide which students will be placed in the training program.

Foreign TAs selected for the program attend a three-week course in English during August. The work-

shops, which typically last six hours a day, include cultural, teaching and English instruction. The English curriculum focuses on stress, pronunciation and vocabulary.

Students in the class perform lectures in their field of study. Three lectures are videotaped, and students are given performance feedback on two of the lectures.

Cultural training includes a comparison of educational systems, a discussion about non-verbal teaching techniques and the use of audiovisual reinforcement.

"These classes should make the TAs better instructors," Ingram said. "It will make them better able to communicate with their students."

During the training program, TAs are tested on English grammar, vocabulary, composition and reading and listening comprehension. The listening comprehension test is repeated

after course completion to monitor student improvement.

TAs also are mandated by Texas law to take the Speaking Proficiency English Assessment test, SPEAK.

After course completion, TA performance and test results are reviewed by departmental representatives, who determine which TAs will not receive certification and which can receive certification for teaching with routine or close supervision.

Students who do not receive certification may reapply at the end of the semester or retake the summer course the next year.

Certified TAs also enroll in a follow-up course during the fall semester. The class repeats the summer workshop instruction and offers additional language instruction.

The program began with eight students in 1980 and now instructs 30 to 35 students per year.

Student Senate returns GPA proposal to committee for further consideration

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate fell two votes short of voting on a GPA Adjustment Policy resolution considered by Tech administrators.

The proposal would allow students to repeat courses for an adjusted GPA that would not include the original grade.

A quorum of 44 senators was present, and a two-thirds vote was needed for the automatic vote. Senators voted 26-18 to vote on the proposal at last night's meeting.

The resolution will return to the senate's committee on academics for further consideration.

"I think this (resolution) should be studied more," Senator Chris Driskill said. "If we're going to recommend something, we need to state why we want it to happen."

He recommended that the committee further study the resolution before sending it to the Academic Council.

When the original resolution was drafted, the committee thought the University of Texas and Texas A&M had grade replacement policies, Driskill said. Neither universities have such a policy, and Driskill said the committee should consider that.

"Texas Tech is trying to improve its standing among the nation," he said.

Student Senate President Michelle Sutton said the next resolution will be more detailed.

"We still support the grade replacement policy," she said.

see SENATE, page 4

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
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 NEWS EDITOR CATHERINE DUNN
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Opinions expressed in this editorial column represent the views of the editor and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor through the campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Include a copy of a picture identification card, Tech telephone number and home phone number.

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



Using selective perception

To the editor:
 I am writing in response to Alex Brown's letter printed in Thursday's University Daily.

Mr. Brown asserts the media have unfairly attacked President Bush and, in the process, glorified Gov. Clinton during presidential campaign coverage. Mr. Brown is wrong.

He claims this alleged bias in favor of Clinton is all a grand scheme in the name of network ratings. This is an argument based in extreme paranoia. If true, then wouldn't the network news keep bringing up Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs every two weeks or so? Sex brings much higher ratings than politics.

Mr. Brown, let me ask you a question: If the media have a love affair with Clinton, then why run the draft dodging stories? Why would they allow Bush to slander Clinton on the airwaves? And why give Perot and his economic plan any airtime at all? The answer is simple: The media are not biased, you simply exercise selective perception as to which stories, in your opinion, are true and which stories are false.

As an example, allow me to answer the question you posed Mr. Cofer. You asked: "Why is it that Clarence Thomas allegedly makes suggestions to a woman and gets his life turned upside-down and put through the infamous media meat grinder, while Clinton, a presidential candidate, commits adultery in a long extramarital affair and is made out to be a demigod?"

First, Clarence Thomas was a nominee for the Supreme Court and will exert influence many years longer than Clinton will if elected president. Second, there is no substantial proof Clinton had his affair with Gennifer Flowers. Flowers has stopped telling her story. The tape of the alleged phone conversations never materialized. Clinton has vigorously denied the situation. He admits there have been times he's been unfaithful, and he's made peace with his wife on the issue.

Thomas, on the other hand, denied the testimony of Anita Hill and others who claimed sexual harassment. The issue of sexual harassment/promiscuity is very much more critical for a Supreme Court justice who sets legal precedents on the issue than a president who doesn't even have the enumerated power to pass laws on the issue.

Your question and the language you used to pose it betray your stated non-partisan affiliation. You assume that Thomas, a Republican, is innocent until proven guilty. Yet Clinton, a Democrat, is guilty until proven innocent. It is the same Republican propaganda the Bush/Quayle election team have been spewing since early summer.

There are only two people responsible for the decline of Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle's

popularity: Bush and Quayle. The media did not force them to make the mistakes they've made. There have been no subliminal messages hidden in the nightly news. And the networks have reported just as many negative stories on Clinton as they have on Bush and Quayle combined. There's the Flowers story, the bimbo eruptions, the draft dodging, the draft dodging again, the trip to Moscow, the anti-war protests, Hillary Clinton's connections with child protection lawsuits, the problems of Arkansas. They're there, just open your eyes.

When you stop and think about it, the media are simply doing their job. It's the lazy American voting population that is killing the political process: apathy and ignorance add up to a brainwashed populace that really would elect Bozo the Clown if he wanted to run.

P.S. And by the way, Mr. Brown, it is acceptable to drop titles on second reference in a news story or editorial. It's one of God's rules as handed down in the Associated Press Stylebook. You also consistently misused the word "media." Media are plural, even if you use the word as a proper noun.

Ray Waters

The family thing The choice is simple

To the editor:
 I have given up watching the televised debates. Why? Because regardless of the topic put forward for discussion, one candidate or another speaks loud and long about the need for family values.

In my view, the term "family" is and always has been one applied to excuse institutionalized rudeness. The word "mother" should never be used without its popular vulgar suffix, for virtually all who are the former richly deserve the insult of the latter. And considering the state of contemporary fatherhood, God must be greatly offended when he hears himself referred to by the same name.

John Bennett

Say no to grade replacement

To the editor:
 Thursday's edition of The University Daily features an article providing an overview of proposals before the Faculty Senate Committee. I am concerned about the proposal to implement a grade replacement policy at Texas Tech University.

A grade reflects a student's mastery of material in a given course, as well as it reflects the student's efforts to achieve that mastery. I recognize there may be circumstances in which a grade may not be the most accurate reflection of effort and mastery of course material; however, it is the universally agreed upon standard by which academic achievement is measured.

Students at Texas Tech are equally afforded every opportunity to thrive academically and to demonstrate their individual talents. On the first day of the semester professors delineate what they expect of students in their classes. Students are told explicitly, in a course outline and/or syllabus, exactly what they must do to earn a particular grade in a course. It is the individual student's responsibility to

perform the required course work to achieve the grade they wish to earn. Each student is provided with the same opportunity for achievement as every other student. Thus, allowing students to "replace" poor grades with better grades depreciates the value of outstanding grades initially earned by high achieving students. A grade "replacement" policy also would lower Texas Tech's already low standing within the public university system.

Students should be given the opportunity to repeat a course to earn a better grade, and the newly earned, higher grade should indeed be reflected on the student's transcript. However, to "replace" one grade with another, better grade, nullifies the validity of grades as a measure of academic achievement.

If given the intense deliberation required of this issue, I believe the Faculty Senate will not support a grade "replacement" policy at Texas Tech University.

Kristen A. Lynam

Editor's note: This letter was addressed to professor Ben Newcomb, president of the Faculty Senate. Lynam also submitted a copy for print in The University Daily.

editorial

Weakening the system

Before July, the Supreme Court is expected to rule on a case that will alter our country's criminal process.

And not for the better. The case involves 17-year-old Texan Gary Graham, who was given the death penalty in 1981 for robbing and murdering a Houston grocery store customer. The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday about juries considering a defendant's age in determining punishment.

In 1989 the Court ruled that jurors must be instructed on mitigating evidence, or evidence that would soften punishment. If the Court rules that jurors were not properly instructed, Graham's and 360 other Texas death row inmates' decisions may be overturned.

This is wrong. Juvenile offenders undergo a process to determine if they should be tried in adult courts. In that determination, the court system takes into consideration the offender's age. To have juries consider age as mitigating evidence is redundant.

In adult court, age is irrelevant. A crime is a crime, and criminals who commit the same crimes receive similar sentences.

By forcing juries to consider age when deciding the harshness of the punishment, the court system will be furthered weakened. Allowing one exception for further doubt in jurors' minds chips away at their abilities to be fair. Then another exception will be permitted. Soon the power of the jury will be so eroded that there will be no standard by which juries can determine accurate recommendations for penalties.

Our judicial system cannot continue burdening juries with regulation after regulation on when special consideration should be given for varying circumstances. While not perfect, the system must remain simple and open to change to ensure fairness.

If the Supreme Court overturns Graham's conviction on basis of youth, what exception will the Court make next? Offenders more than 65? Offenders who are unemployed?

The jobless could argue that their abnormal amount of free time led them to commit crimes, and juries should consider their employment status as mitigating evidence. This scenario is far-fetched, but it only takes one stone to start an avalanche.

We as a nation cannot continue narrowing our views on appropriate punishment for crimes. The laws were created to protect the people. Softening punishment for a crime solely because it was committed by a juvenile does not lessen the atrocity against society.

Round three: the voters

Thursday night's presidential debate demonstrated that, despite conventional wisdom, the American public deeply understands what the real issues are.

The debate, which featured the candidates fielding questions from audience members, covered the spectrum of problems facing this nation. Everything from health care to foreign affairs was discussed during the hour and a half forum.

Too often the American public has been dismissed as ill-informed and quick to jump on hot-button issues that have little relevance to the campaign. However, Thursday night was an opportunity for the people to stand up and demand that their interests be addressed.

Audience participation also served to keep the candidates in line and focused on substantive discussion, not unproven allegations, which was a breath of fresh air after Tuesday's vice-presidential fiasco.

The candidates themselves must be commended for their diplomacy and restraint from attacking each other, which makes the viewer wonder why it took so long for candidates to take this approach. Furthermore, it was refreshing to see a departure from rhetoric and suspect facts and a willingness to address the questions openly and candidly.

This year's election is a first in the amount of public participation that goes into the making of candidates. The television talk show has emerged as a new forum where the candidates can take direct heat from the public without the aid of the TelePrompTer. This would not be possible without the public's involvement.

Unfortunately, it must be said that Americans have been too willing to sit back and relax while Washington did whatever it wanted. But the level of public dissatisfaction this year has worked to get people more involved.

If we are to get this country back on track and clean up the government, it is important for the public to stay involved and abreast of the issues. Thursday showed us that they are getting the point and learning what it takes to make a better country.

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you see then just PIPE DOWN, the rest of us fans don't want to hear about it.

Christopher Snead

Because I couldn't think of an unbiased headline, this letter does not have one

To the editor:
 My response to Ms. Campbell's letter is as follows.

I did not question the facts of Ms. Casey's story, I questioned the motive behind printing it. I also did not say that The UD printed 13 out of 16 articles attacking President Bush. I said 13 out of 16 editions of The UD attacked President Bush. The actual number of editorials, news stories, and political cartoons far exceeds 13.

The fact that you do not deny my charges that The UD almost exclusively presents only left-wing ideas proves my point. To answer your question though, I am well aware of the difference between an editorial and a news story. Are you aware, Ms. Campbell, that as editor Charles Pollet picks and chooses the stories and editorials that the paper prints? Therefore, the facts that he leaves out are editorial statements. Not all of the 13 attacks on President Bush or Vice President Quayle appeared on the editorial page. I did not say they did. When the only news stories we see about a candidate are negative, an editorial decision not to print positive stories has been made. It was also an editorial decision to title my letter with a negative title like "A liberal rag" and your letter with a definitive title like "The difference between fairness and freedom."

You are right that there is no Constitutional requirement to present a balanced view. That is why we have papers like The National Enquirer. The National Enquirer prints facts, but no one takes them seriously because they are so biased. On the other hand The Wall Street Journal is a well-respected and trusted newspaper because they present a more balanced view of national news stories.

If you, Ms. Campbell, are satisfied with a mediocre newspaper and the knowledge that The UD is thought of as a joke. That is your right. I would rather have a campus newspaper that can be trusted to present a wide range of opinions and news stories.

As soon as people like you, Ms. Campbell, realize that the students of Texas Tech are not satisfied with mediocrity, the sooner the readers of The UD will not have to read uninformed and ignorant letters like yours.

Robert Beach

Editor's note: Let me clarify some misunderstandings Robert Beach has about the internal workings of this newspaper. (1) I, as editor, do not "pick and choose" each story printed in The UD. The newspaper employs a 25-member student staff, and each of those members — from reporters and photographers to section editors to me — contributes to what is reported in The UD each day. (2) There is no decision made to run "positive" or "negative" stories. We print the news of the day about whomever is doing whatever. (3) I write the headlines for each letter to the editor to reflect the content of the letter. (4) If I do not believe in a wide range of opinions, why would I print this letter?

Wake-up call

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to Mr. Cofer's editorial concerning media bias and the Republican Party. I would simply like to thank Mr. Cofer for waking me up. Even I, a staunch GOP conservative, was beginning to dismiss the Republican charges of media bias until I read his article. Thanks again.

Carl H. Tepper

Alumni exhibit celebrates 25 years of art training

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's art department is concluding its 25th anniversary celebration with an alumni exhibition titled "Relativities: An Artist's Invitational."

The exhibition, which began Oct. 6 and will end Nov. 6, is funded in part by the Lubbock City Council.

The exhibit is a collaborative project between the art department and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, gallery department Director Kathy Whiteside said.

The department began celebrating its silver anniversary last year, Whiteside said.

"Previously, the art department was located in two different departments," she said.

"It was located in architecture and home economics. But 25 years ago, it was joined into what is now known as the art department."

A ceremony recognizing friends of the department, distinguished alumni and other honorees will begin at 10

a.m. Oct. 31 in the Main Gallery with a reception following in the art building's foyer.

Connie Gibbons, director of the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, said, "The art department makes an important contribution to the city and community. It (the exhibit) is an opportunity for us to be a part of and help with this kind of show."

The exhibit showcases artists who received their studio art training at Tech and who earned degrees from the university, Whiteside said.

"All of the people are 'exhibiting' artists, meaning they are professional artists," she said.

"Some of the artists have sent work from pretty far away."

Tech alumna Jeanette Cole sent her art work from New York City, Whiteside said.

"We didn't ask them to do a work specifically for this exhibit," she said. "We invited them to send slides of their work and we selected the pieces we would use from these."

Whiteside said some of the works

are unusual, such as a photograph printed on aluminum plates.

"They have everything from traditional oils to mixed media pieces," she said.

"We also received a large watercolor that is in six sections that was done by (Tech alumna) Nina Marshall."

Whiteside said local artists also will be showcased at the exhibit, including Tech alumnus Steve Teeters.

"These people have usually shown their work around town, but not in the art department," she said.

Whiteside said the exhibit reflects and promotes the quality training artists receive at Tech. It also provides a means of instruction in the visual arts and serves to enhance the visibility of the institutions, the artists and the community.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the art building's Main Gallery. Works also will be shown at the Fine Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Police blotter

Oct. 9

•A University Police Department officer investigated a traffic accident in the R-13 parking lot of Drane Hall.

•A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the C1 parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated a burglary in the mechanical engineering building, room 101. Estimated damage is \$100.

Oct. 10

•A UPD officer investigated a burglary of habitation in Clement Hall. The estimated loss is \$501.61.

Oct. 11

•A UPD officer investigated a burglary of habitation at Carpenter Hall. Estimated loss is \$40.

•A UPD officer investigated a burglary of habitation at Carpenter Hall. Estimated damage is \$5.

•A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls at Chitwood Hall.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the Z4R parking lot. Estimated damage is \$100.

•A UPD officer investigated a medical emergency at the Student Recreation Center's football fields. The victim was transported to University



Medical Center by EMS.

•A UPD officer investigated a theft from Bledsoe Hall. Estimated loss is \$85.

Oct. 12

•A UPD officer took a missing person report from Weymouth Hall. The subject spoke of suicide.

•A UPD officer investigated harassing calls at Clement Hall.

•A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical emergency at the Student Recreation Center. The subject was transported to UMC by EMS.

•A UPD officer investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bicycle rack of Chitwood/Weymouth Hall. Estimated damage is \$80.

•A UPD officer investigated an accident without injuries in the 700 block of Boston Avenue.

Oct. 13

•A UPD officer responded to a 911 call at Chitwood Hall. The subject was transported to UMC by EMS.

•A UPD officer arrested six Texas Tech students for criminal trespass at Wells Hall. The subjects were released pending filing charges.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the architecture building, room 311. Estimated damage is \$300.

•A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident between a vehicle and a bicycle with possible injuries in the 2700 block of Sixth Street.

•A UPD officer investigated a burglary of habitation at Carpenter Hall. Estimated loss is \$125.

•A UPD officer investigated an assault that occurred in the Z4M parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated the theft of a back pack from the Stangel/Murdough dining hall. Estimated loss is \$241.25.

•A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries in the C8 parking lot.

Local businesses to help hurricane victims through Red Cross

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Several Lubbock businesses will help Hurricane Andrew victims by sponsoring a benefit for the American Red Cross Chapter of Lubbock at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Chairwoman Sandy Nelson, of Barcelona Court Hotel, said this is Lubbock's chance to help the Red Cross with the victims of the recent hurricane in Florida.

"They (Red Cross) were there for us 22 years ago for Lubbock and now it is time to help pay back what they did for us," Nelson said.

A tornado hit Lubbock in 1970 and ravaged parts of central and east Lubbock.

The benefit, Disaster Aid '92, will showcase entertainment by two local bands and provide ticket holders with a meal donated by Orlando's Italian Restaurant.

Featured performers are Tina Thompson and the Renegades and Diamondback.

The bands perform country and western music and have been performing in the Lubbock area for some time now.

Other sponsors for the event include KCBD Channel 11, KTEZ radio, Methodist Hospital, Southwest Airlines, Southwest Coca-Cola, Stephen Joseph Inc. and Soroptomist.

Door prizes, provided by the sponsors, include round-trip airline tickets and grocery gift certificates.

All proceeds raised at the event will be donated to the Red Cross and designated for the specific use of disaster relief.

"I would hope that the money will go toward the hurricane disaster, but I am sure it will go wherever it is needed at this time," Nelson said.

She began working on the event two months ago after watching the Red Cross featured on the "Today Show."

Nelson began calling area businesses and formed a 12-member committee. The committee is comprised

of representatives from each business sponsor.

"It was a chain reaction, once I started working on it and calling, everyone wanted to take part in the work and preparing of the event," Nelson said. "There has been a wonderful response from the businesses and the city."

Tickets cost \$10 and may be purchased at any Lubbock 7-11 store.

Political rally to focus on civil rights, college funding

Representatives for the three front-runners in the 1992 presidential race will speak during a political rally at 5 p.m. Sunday in the gazebo area of the student recreation sports fields.

The Democratic Party will be represented by party representatives Mary Alice McClarty and Abraham Spires and Lubbock County Democratic Party

Chairman Brad Frye.

The George Bush/Dan Quayle ticket will be represented by Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman Scott Mann and Daniel Isett of the Republican Party.

United We Stand for America members Gary Bennett and Elizabeth Spates will speak on behalf of Ross Perot and

James Stockdale.

The speeches will focus on issues concerning civil rights, affirmative action, health care, the deficit and college funding.

The event, sponsored by the Black Student Association, will include a picnic at 4 p.m. The event is open to the public, and the picnic costs \$2.

Financial

continued from page 1
students would find it justifiable," Loveless said.

Loveless said the cost of employee benefits would be too expensive to pay because the office is funded with state appropriated funds.

Ewalt said the issue of hiring more financial aid employees probably will be addressed during the next budget cycle.

David Love, a freshman chemical engineering major, will be the chairman of the committee.

Love had suggested forming the committee when he approached Loveless with problems and suggestions concerning the Financial Aid Office.

"We need people willing to make a commitment and work as a team," Love said.

He said directing aggression toward financial aid employees is not the way to solve problems with the office.

"They're trying to do the best they can," Love said.

Ewalt said Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes reacted positively to the idea of working with students to alleviate problems in the office.

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Working the keys

George Toone, a vocational rehabilitation counselor, types on one of the computers at the Texas Commission for the Blind, located on the

third floor of the Texas Tech Library. A small speaker on top of the computer sounds out each word Toone types.

SAN MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Grad student receives assistantship to enhance microchip images, storage

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Winston Blackwell, a graduate student in Texas Tech's College of Business Administration, recently received a \$21,000 minority research assistantship from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's Advanced Technology Program.

"The Advanced Technology Program provides excellent support for the faculty and students and Texas companies," said Kathleen Hennessey, director of the Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation and an associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences.

"It allows the students to have contact with people in Texas Instruments and other corporations they normally wouldn't get to work with if they were working in these corporations," she said.

Blackwell will receive the research assistantship over a 21-month period.

"This assistantship is only for technical fields," Blackwell said. "It is to encourage students in the technical fields. It is like a normal job, but you have to be a graduate student in a technical area such as science and engineering."

Blackwell is working to develop techniques that will enhance image

compression facilities and reduce the storage and communication load for images of defects on semi-conductor wafers.

Blackwell's work is a collaborative effort with Hennessey and YouLing Lin, an institute research scientist.

Blackwell is participating in computer vision and knowledge-based work through the assistantship.

"I am helping any way I can, anyway they need me," he said. "I am helping to write software and knowledge-based systems for the type of work they are doing here. I got the grant because I have a degree in computer science and have an interest in this field."

"These are very technical projects they're working on here."

Hennessey said ISOA is working with a process called automated visual inspection.

"We take a silicon wafer with anywhere from 200 to 300 computer chips on it and position a microscope over it to check the chip to make sure it's okay," she said. "We produce techniques to classify the defects using PCs (personal computers) and some of the manufacturers' existing equipment."

"Right now you have to spend \$1 million for a machine to tell where the

possible problem is, but this machine doesn't tell you what it is," Hennessey said.

"We get a list of the possible problem areas on the wafer and then go and look at it."

"We do a very complex image analysis requiring math, optics and computer science."

She said Blackwell is working on reducing imperfect images on the microchip and making them sharper.

"If something's wrong, he has to leave it wrong since it is a defect," Hennessey said.

"We give him a problem and he researches it and reads the journal articles and reference books to work out a solution."

"The software is integrated into our big system," she said. "Eventually, what he does will be installed out at Texas Instruments and other semi-conductor manufacturers."

Before attending Tech, Blackwell worked for Texaco Inc., for 10 years in Houston as a systems analyst and programmer for database, communications and point of sale projects in the computer and information systems department.

He earned a bachelor's degree in computer science, mathematics and systems design in 1981 from the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Local health center to serve poor, needy

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Community Health Center of Lubbock, slated to open March 3, has been awarded a two-year grant for more than \$1 million from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The CHCL is a coalition of 16 local agencies designed to consolidate the health care of Lubbock's medically underserved and indigent population.

"The target population that was derived through demographic research is people under 200 percent of the poverty level," said Eddie Owens, director of community relations at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. "It is estimated that 32,000 people in Lubbock fall into this category."

The program will help relieve the burden on local hospital emergency rooms, which are inundated with indigent patients.

"The indigent patients tend to use the emergency rooms for primary care because they don't have the resources to

pay for appointments," Owens said.

The clinic will provide primary care services such as routine examinations, immunizations and treatment for minor ailments such as colds and influenza.

"The indigent population seems to have an inordinate amount of people with diabetes and hypertension. This facility will meet the needs of those patients with these ailments," Owens said.

Participating agencies are the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Presbyterian Center Doctor's Clinic, Lubbock Community Health Clinic, Catholic Family Services, Lubbock City Health Department, Lubbock City Community Services, Texas Department of Human Services, Texas Department of Health Region 2, Guadalupe Economic Services, Lutheran Social Services, Texas Rehab Commission, Lubbock Regional Mental Health & Mental Retardation, Texas Commission for the Blind, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, University Medical Center and Methodist Hospital.

Gramm outlines government spending proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Phil Gramm briefly sketched Thursday the outlines of a proposal he intends to introduce next year that would establish federal spending guidelines and could reshape many government programs.

"I keep hearing people say they've ever had an opportunity to vote on a balanced budget," the Texas Repub-

lican said in a speech to the National Press Club. "I'd like to give them that opportunity."

Gramm, who co-authored the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act in the 1980s, said he will introduce a "major new budget proposal" that would set out federal spending over four years.

"I think we need to offer a budget

not for one year, but for four years," he said. The proposal "could leave us a legacy at the end of the next administration of a balanced budget."

Gramm, who unsuccessfully tried to push a balanced budget constitutional amendment through the Senate this year, said his proposal would force Congress to make some tough decisions.

Library

continued from page 1
expected to increase 17 to 25 percent this year because of higher publication costs and the decline in the value of the dollar in foreign markets.

Cluff said he is impressed with the administration's commitment to increase library funding in the next biennium.

"There is also a strong grassroots

push from the faculty to make the library a top priority," he said.

The library also is discussing the implementation of a capital campaign to raise money from the private sector. Cluff said library fund raising would be coordinated with university efforts.

"Information flow is basic to any society," Cluff said. "This is a proactive way to raise funds from the private sector."

Cluff said additional money can be used to enhance book collections, create a document preservation center

and fund a new Southwest Collection building.

The Tech library also is not a member of the Association of Research Libraries. Members of the organization represent the top research libraries.

"The criterion to get into the organization are based on the number of books a library has, the library staff and the library budget," Cluff said.

"We are just not up to that level yet."

Senate

continued from page 1
Committee on Academics Chairman Zach Brady said, "Obviously, some senators didn't feel like our

thought process was adequate."

"My feelings weren't hurt at all," he said.

"This was a model example of how the process is supposed to work."

The committee will have a meeting Oct. 27 that is open to the senators.

"I expect them (the senators who voted against voting) to be there," he said.

"It will show their commitment to the students at Tech if they don't show up."

The senate also adopted a resolution requesting improvements to the Student Recreation Center's weight room.

The resolution states that the weight room is inadequate because of size and safety hazards.

The Student Association has re-

ceived 296 documented complaints this fall concerning the weight room and fitness area.

The senators also adopted a resolution requesting that the Student Health Center give students needing physicals for internships or CO-OP programs the same opportunity as Tech's athletes.

The center has been refusing those students.

A resolution concerning a degree curriculum and program in International Agriculture within the College of Agriculture Sciences also was adopted.

The senate was asked to determine a method of funding such a curriculum.

Tech does not offer an undergraduate degree program for students interested in international agricultural.

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City-sponsored concert allows local talent to show their stuff

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local bands may have a chance for exposure, and the Lubbock music scene may improve due to efforts made by an entertainment task force appointed by Lubbock mayor David Langston.

The task force is called Llano Estacado to Promote Arts, which is comprised of Lubbock citizens who think of ways to improve the city's art and entertainment areas, such as music, painting, sculptures and dance.

Sue Winn, a member of the task force, took over the music and entertainment portion of the work. She has put together a concert this weekend

for local bands to perform and to give Lubbock citizens an opportunity to enjoy diverse musical talents from the Hub City. The concert is called, "Lubbock Wake Up" and features the bands Talon, Uncle Nasty, Prometheus and Mortifix.

The concert is scheduled for Saturday and doors open at 8 p.m. at The Cotton Club, six miles east of Loop 289 on the Slaton Highway. Tickets cost \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door and can be purchased at Ralph's Records, University Records, Wayne's Wine and Liquor and from band members.

The Cotton Club, a venue popular in the 1950s and 1960s, hosted such performers as Elvis and Buddy Holly

during its heyday. The club has been used for several different purposes since then, and Winn said she wants to use the club in hopes that it will become popular again.

"The Cotton Club used to be one of the hottest spots in town," Winn said. "We used to love to come to Lubbock just to go see a concert at the Cotton Club. I want to do this because people in Lubbock are unaware of the talent we have here. There's some good music out here if people will take the time to go out and listen."

Winn added that even though the music played at Saturday night's show is hard rock, she is promoting all bands and talking to club owners to try and take on new bands.

A BAND HAS GOT TO START SOMEWHERE, SO WHY NOT LUBBOCK?

Chris Pipes

"Club owners sometimes don't book bands just because of their own musical tastes," she said. "People like different types of music and Lubbock needs to be more aware of all the music local bands can offer."

Winn said Lubbock citizens should enjoy concerts their own city offers, instead of waiting and paying more money for a big-name concert to come to town. She said she also is concerned about bands getting discouraged with the Lubbock music scene and traveling to larger cities to gain exposure. "Some bands have to pay the clubs to let them perform in places like Dallas," she said.

"Maybe if we get a lot going in Lubbock, producers will come here to recruit bands instead of passing us by because we don't have bands to offer

any more. The bands here aren't club bands. They need concerts."

Guitarist for local band Talon, Dary Watts, said he thinks the Lubbock music scene has potential but has not been what it could be.

Jason Phillips, bass guitarist for local band Mortifix, said people get tired of seeing the same band every weekend, and he hopes this concert will encourage more bands to form and not be afraid to try for exposure.

Chris Pipes, guitarist and backup vocalist for local band Prometheus, said there are not enough clubs to showcase the diverse music scene Lubbock offers.

"A band has got to start somewhere, so why not Lubbock?" he said. "There's potential here, but the bands need support from the town."

Bardot marries aide to France's leader

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot married an aide to France's extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen in a secret ceremony in Norway, a party spokesman said Thursday.

The 58-year-old actress married Bernard d'Ormale, 51, on August 16, said National Front spokesman Alain Vizer, confirming a report in the London tabloid Today.

"They married in a little wood chapel with a few friends," Vizer said. He said they were now living at her home in St. Tropez.

The former movie sex kitten leads a secluded life now except for appearances as France's leading animal rights advocate.

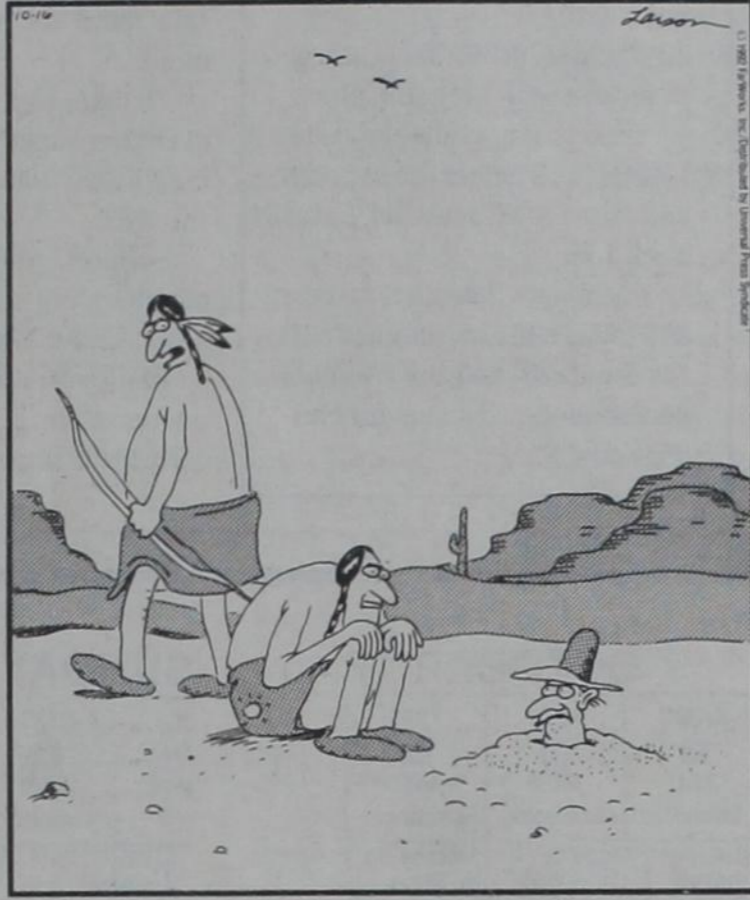
The newspaper quoted d'Ormale as saying they "fell in love immediately" after meeting at a party in June.

"There was no engagement, it all happened very quickly," he said.

THE FAR SIDE



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By GARY LARSON

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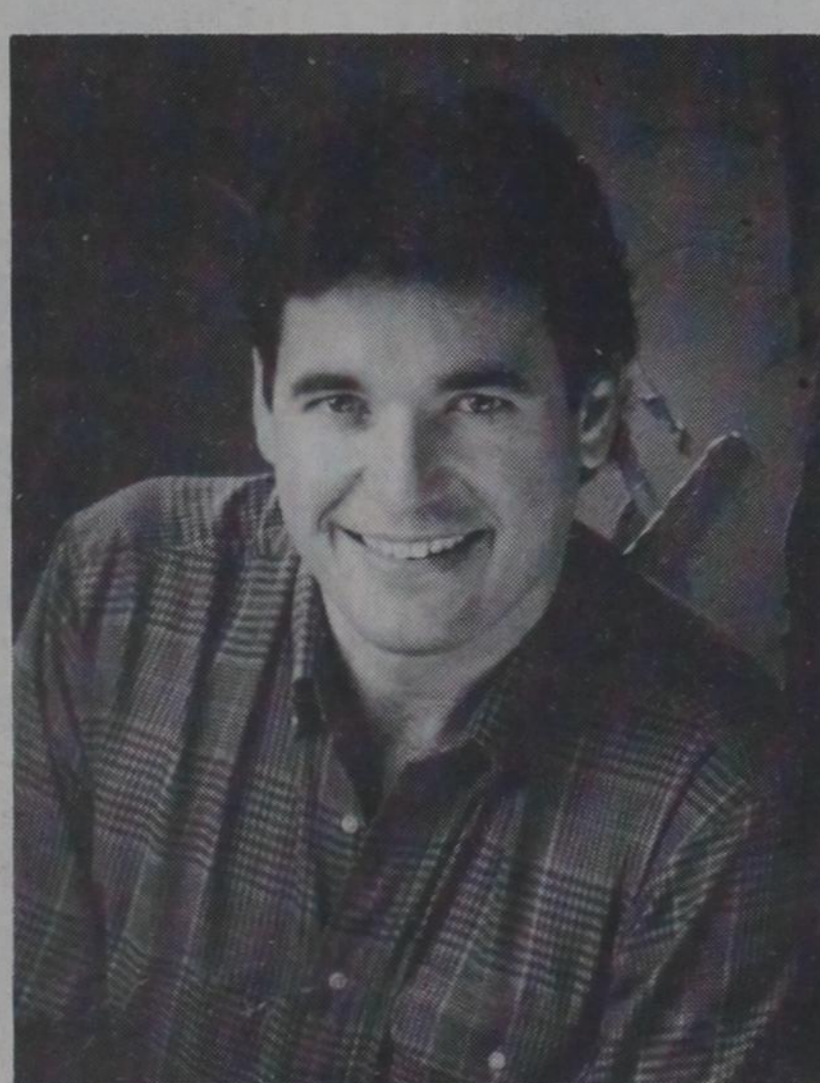
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TO BE THE BEST
1993

Concert to benefit AIDS assistance group

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Squarehead will be featured this weekend along with other local bands for the first SPARCAID concert to raise money to benefit people who are HIV positive and those infected with AIDS.

The concert starts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Depot Beer Garden. Local bands and performers include Kelly Sinclair, The Lotus Eaters, Tryptych, Graham Warwick, Zipperhead, Robin Griffin Band and Touch.

Admission is \$10 and all proceeds will help the 25 services for SPARC's 186 clients.

Darrell Strange, a volunteer for

South Plains AIDS Resource Center, said this event is the first that is targeted toward Texas Tech students for participation.

"We are hoping that awareness about AIDS will be heightened," he said.

"I don't think many Tech students realize that there are a lot of people their age who are HIV infected."

Strange said the \$10 admission price is a bargain when thinking about all of the entertainment and the 186 people the money will be going to.

"Hopefully this will be a good way to close the door on AIDS Awareness Week," he said.

"The music community has been so supportive of this. There were

more bands that signed up than we could fit in the schedule."

SPARC volunteer Richard Swift said the concert is much-needed in the Lubbock area.

"This provides a great service for our client list," he said.

"It's a fun time for people, and it's for a good cause too. Educational information will also be provided. It's just a great way for people to help out those who need it, and it's a fun way to do it too."

Swift added that the music will be targeted toward college-aged groups, but the concert is meant to be enjoyed by the entire community. Free and confidential HIV testing also will be available at the concert.

'Barnum' opens at UC Allen Theatre

The circus.

Something to which many people who lived in rural areas in the early part of this century looked forward. The circus train and the exotic performers that came with it.

The man that many people associate with the circus is P.T. Barnum. The Texas Tech University Theater is putting on the production of "Barnum," a musical about the life of P.T. Barnum.

The play started Thursday and will run for two weeks, Thursday through Sunday at the University Theater.

All performances will start at 8 p.m., except for the show on Sunday, which will start at 2 p.m.

Theater professor George Sorenson will direct the play.

Tickets are available at the University Theater ticket booth and cost \$3 with a valid Texas Tech I.D.

For non-students, tickets cost \$12 today and Saturday and \$10 for Sunday's and next week's performances. Tickets for children cost \$5.

Support groups offer help to many

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Support groups on campus have gained popularity due to talk shows, said Julia Phillips, counseling psychologist and support group coordinator at the Texas Tech Counseling Center.

"Shows like Oprah most definitely have an influence," Phillips said. "More people have come into the counseling center for services. Counseling isn't as stigmatized as it used to be."

She said that, even though she is new to the Tech, she has seen an upsurge in people wanting counseling in support groups.

She said the groups are helpful in receiving support from other people in the group.

The purpose of support groups is to build group cohesion and to create a safe place for people to speak their mind.

"It takes time to build trust. People eventually open up but there are some individuals who don't open up at all," she said.

Support groups encourage group members not to be judgmental with others and to listen actively.

Phillips recommends that students interested in a support group apply early in the semester because of space,

but there are some groups still available.

The following groups are still available for those interested in participating.

Family of Origin Therapy Group is a group for men and women who grew up in a family where there was alcohol and substance abuse, violence or other types of disorder.

Couples Communication is offered for people interested in improving their relationships with their partner. Women who have grown up in families where there was violence, substance abuse, neglect or other turmoil can join the Women's Therapy Group.

The Sexual Trauma Survivors group and a Dissertation Support Group is also being offered this semester.

People interested in joining a support group must go through a screening process. The screening process is necessary to match the client to the group that best suits his or her needs.

The support group leaders interview the client and ask questions about his or her background, goals and reasons for interest in the group. If no match is found through the screening, the leaders refer the client to another group or for individual counseling.

For more information call the Counseling Center at 742-3674.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Raiders still have shot to sneak into Cotton Bowl



LEN HAYWARD The Texas Tech football season is half over and here the Red Raiders sit at 2-4, a little bit of deja vu from last season.

What the record doesn't reveal, however, is the Raiders have played their toughest two Southwest Conference games of the season and are still in the race for the Cotton Bowl.

Granted, the loss to North Carolina State last Saturday did not help the Raiders in the overall bowl bid picture.

And, the so-called bowl coalition (which I am not a big fan of) says it will take a second team from the conference, not the second-place team. So even if Tech finishes second in the SWC by winning the rest of its games, the Raiders may not be chosen for a bowl.

So, here is how Tech may be able to sneak into the Cotton Bowl.

First the Raiders must win their last five games.

Then, A&M must be beaten twice, with the teams most likely to do that being Baylor and Texas. Tech may have hit Baylor on a bad day, because the Bears looked like a different team against a much-improved SMU squad. The Bears face the Aggies in College Station, but Baylor has been one of the few teams able to give A&M problems at home.

If Tech ties with Baylor with one conference loss then the Raiders go

to the Cotton Bowl, allowing that A&M has been beaten twice.

Texas fits into the picture like this. The Longhorns have played only one SWC game and won it. Now, if they win the rest of their games but Tech beats Texas, then the Raiders play on Jan. 1 because in head-to-head competition Tech won. Contrary to popular belief, the Raiders still have a chance for the Cotton Bowl because once again Tech has just one conference loss.

Now, who will be the opponent for the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl? The coalition says it wants to make the best matchup for the national championship. The coalition will use the Associated Press top 25 to choose the game. If they chose it today, then Miami would more than likely meet Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. But Alabama has to play Tennessee this week, and may meet them again in the Southeastern Conference championship game in December. The loser of this game could play in the Cotton Bowl.

Just think about something, though. If A&M wins the rest of its games — and let's hope they don't — the only undefeated teams left for the coalition may be the Aggies and the Hurricanes.

But these are all hypothetical situations and guess who just may return to the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame. And you know what? The Fightin' Irish have been to the Cotton Bowl more than Tech. Strange.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.

Raiders looking to put 'D' back in defense

Players say attitude part of game

BY KEVIN CASAS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is a game of attitude. And attitude is what wins football games.

Dewayne Bryant has attitude. Shawn Jackson has attitude. Anthony Armour has attitude. Mike Liscio, although usually mild mannered, has attitude.

"But along with attitude comes responsibility," Liscio points out. "Attitude is a great thing to have, but if you don't take care of your responsibilities you're useless to the team."

Liscio has enough responsibility to lead the team in tackles with 53.

"We've made a lot of strides defensively and some stats show it," he said. "We continue to improve and that's all you can do."

Liscio says the younger players improve daily on a team that needs their contributions. And leading the kiddie brigade are freshmen Armour (27 tackles) and Marcus Coleman (23 tackles).

"Attitude has a lot to do with it. And like coach Dykes told us today, we better have a different attitude come Monday," Armour said.

"The kind of attitude we need is the kind you see with a player like Dewayne. To me, he's the hardest hitter on the team and when he hits somebody he let's you know about it. That's what we need."

But those bone jarring smashes will have to come from somebody else now that Bryant is on the squad team with a medical redshirt.

Is it an attitude adjustment the defense needs? The roller coaster seems to keep hitting a steep incline and then swift downfall for the defense.

"I think we need some continuity. We need something. I think some of

Grading the defense:

The University Daily grades the Texas Tech defense at the halfway point of the 1992-93 season. The Raiders are 2-4.

DEFENSE: Gives up a lot of yards and a lot of points, but showing signs of improvement. Tracy Saul's absence will show character of team.	C
LINEBACKERS: The linebacking corps has proven to be one of the bright spots in the Tech defense. It needs to improve on pursuit of the ball.	B
DEFENSIVE LINE: The line has shown improvement, but injuries to key positions at key times have hurt. Must remain focused to put pressure on QBs.	C
DEFENSIVE BACKS: Shown improvement from the first game to game five. Both Coleman and Thomas must contribute if backfield is successful.	B

Statistically speaking

Defensive stats through six games	Att/Comp/Int	150/85/6	
Firtd downs	139	Average Per Catch	7.6
Yards Gained Rushing	1,533	Average Per Game	190
Yards Lost Rushing	111	Total Offense	2,562
Average Per Rush	4.9	Total Plays	439
Average Per Game	237	Average Per Play	5.8
Passing Yardage	1,140	Average Per Game	427

the guys on the team don't believe in themselves or the defense anymore," a bewildered Jackson said.

Bewildered in that Jackson seems to have faith in a defense that has allowed 427 yards of offense per game. A unit that ranks next to last in the SWC in team defense.

"How can you not have faith in the defense," Jackson asks a reporter? "There's nothing I would change about this defense. We just need to come out and play hard. I think we're going to come out and kick the s--- out of the rest of the teams."

Jackson could be the attitude savior of this team. If he can get back to the form he had in a 6-5 season a year

ago, this team could probably salvage a Hancock Bowl; at least Jackson thinks so.

"No doubt in my mind," he said. Jackson has the edge and the attitude.

Granted it's not the traditional "play with a sense of humbleness."

But it seems to be working for

teams like Miami and Texas A&M and it seems to be working for Jackson.

"Defensively, we started off at a C, then worked ourselves to an A in the first five games. After last weekend we hit F," Jackson said. "Maybe we just had an emotional letdown after the A&M game. No one was talking in North Carolina. There was silence in the huddle, no chatter on the sidelines."

Armour said he feels the defense just isn't charged like it was through the first five games of the season.

"When somebody would make a good stick, it seemed like everybody would be fired up. I like that. We need to have that same intensity. Me being a young player, I look up to the older guys. I think we'll be OK," Armour said.

One of the older guys may not be on the field against SMU.

Free safety Tracy Saul, the piece of the puzzle that makes this defense click, will be missing come next Saturday.

Saul is the player that reminds you of a little kid pulling your hair. He thrives on picking up on your mistakes even before they're made.

"I don't think the players were affected (by me being out). There are some really good leaders out there for us like Ben (linebacker Kirkpatrick) and Mike (linebacker Liscio)," Saul said.

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DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG-13) 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
HOUSE SITTER (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
BOOMERANG 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:25

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UNDER SIEGE THX
• 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 (R)

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2:25-4:45-7:05-9:30 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo
2:55-5:15-7:40-10:10 (R)

MR BASEBALL Stereo
2:20-4:50-7:20-10:05 (PG-13)

MR SATURDAY NIGHT Stereo
2:45-5:20-7:55-10:20 (R)

SCHOOL TIES Stereo
2:30-4:35-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS Stereo
2:40-4:50-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)

THREE NINJA KIDS Stereo
2:10-4:30 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
2:05-4:40-7:20-10:15 (PG)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
2:45-4:55-7:50-10:00 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo
2:40-4:40-7:10-9:15 (PG)

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4:40-7:10-9:40 (PG)

SINGLES
4:50-7:20-9:45 (PG-13)

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4:25-7:05-9:30 (R)

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BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
5:05-7:30-9:40 (PG-13)

DEATH BECOMES HER
4:45-7:10-9:30 (PG-13)

TCU-Miami game reunites cousins of field

MIAMI (AP)—As Texas Christian tailback Curtis Modkins tries to scoot through a hole, Miami Hurricanes linebacker Jessie Armstead levels him with a helmet-to-chest tackle that shakes the Orange Bowl. It's a family reunion — as envisioned by Armstead. He and Modkins are cousins, and they'll get together Saturday when TCU plays at Miami.

"I'm going to talk to him when I hit him that first play," Armstead said with a smile. "I'll say, 'You should have stayed at home.'"

Modkins has been TCU's leading rusher the past two seasons. Armstead is part of a linebacking corps billed as the nation's best.

Their individual matchup appears much more even than the game. Second-ranked Miami (5-0) is a five-touchdown favorite over the Horned Frogs (1-3-1).

Modkins and Armstead, both 21-year-old seniors, had trouble explaining exactly how they're related. "He's like my father's mother's sister's brother — something like that," Armstead said.

Both have roots in Marlin, Texas, but they attended different high

I'LL BE LOOKING FOR HIM, TOO. HE KNOWS THAT. ALL I WANT IS ONE CHANCE TO GO ONE-ON-ONE AGAINST HIM.

TCU running back Curtis Modkins

schools and played against each other just once — in a prep all-star game following their senior season. Armstead won the most valuable player award; Modkins' team lost.

"Curtis didn't have too many yards, because I was tapping him. I wanted him the whole night," Armstead recalled. "On Saturday, he'll come through my hole, and I'm going to let him know nothing's changed."

Modkins laughed when told of Armstead's plans.

"I'll be looking for him, too. He knows that," Modkins said. "All I

want is one chance to go one-on-one against him."

With 2,437 yards and six games to go, Modkins could become TCU's second-leading career rusher by the end of the season. A sprained left ankle limited him to 44 yards in the past two weeks, but he hopes to be better by Saturday.

Armstead, uncommonly swift for a linebacker, has finally recovered from a serious knee injury suffered midway through his sophomore season. It took him 18 months to regain his range, but he has 29 tackles in the past three games for a defense ranked second in the nation in points allowed.

This is one game Armstead would prefer to play on the road. His mother and grandmother will be at the Orange Bowl on Saturday; if the game was in Fort Worth, his family and friends might fill a section.

"I could have at least a thousand people there if it was in Texas," he said. "That's a lot of people to come to a game. They love me, man. I'm their boy."

"They're real proud of him," Modkins confirmed. "Everybody's proud of both of us."

Atlanta, Toronto taking day off before World Series

ATLANTA (AP)—Baseball took a day off to catch its breath Thursday, following a hysterical victory by the Atlanta Braves and a historical one by the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays said Jack Morris would start Game 1 Saturday night in Atlanta.

Two hours after the Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 9-2 Wednesday to win the AL playoffs, Morris was pitching in the secluded bullpen at the SkyDome, already tuning up for his next assignment. The Braves have not yet decided who will oppose Morris.

Toronto's triumph meant the World Series would move out of the United States for the first time. Manager Cito Gaston and pitching coach Galen Cisco showed at the SkyDome briefly, and talked about whether to add Jimmy Key to the pitching rotation.

The Blue Jays were scheduled to take an early flight Friday to Atlanta and planned to practice later in the afternoon at Fulton County Stadium.

Braves manager Bobby Cox spent the day at home and was said to be resting his hoarse voice after Wednesday night's thrilling, 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7.

Atlanta scored three times in the ninth inning, two on pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera's two-out single. Sid Bream slid home just ahead of the tag, causing a huge pileup of Braves at the plate and pinning the hard-luck loss on Doug Drabek.

"I thought our chances were slim, but you never give up in this business," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Thursday. "That's the wonder of baseball. One swing of the bat and your fortunes change."

Cabrera played for Toronto in 1989, albeit only three games as a catcher. Since then, he has bounced back and forth between the majors and minors in the Braves' system.

"I thought to myself, 'we're going to win this game because I want to go to Toronto,'" Cabrera said. "I was sure we were going to win. I'm very happy because I'll see my old teammates."

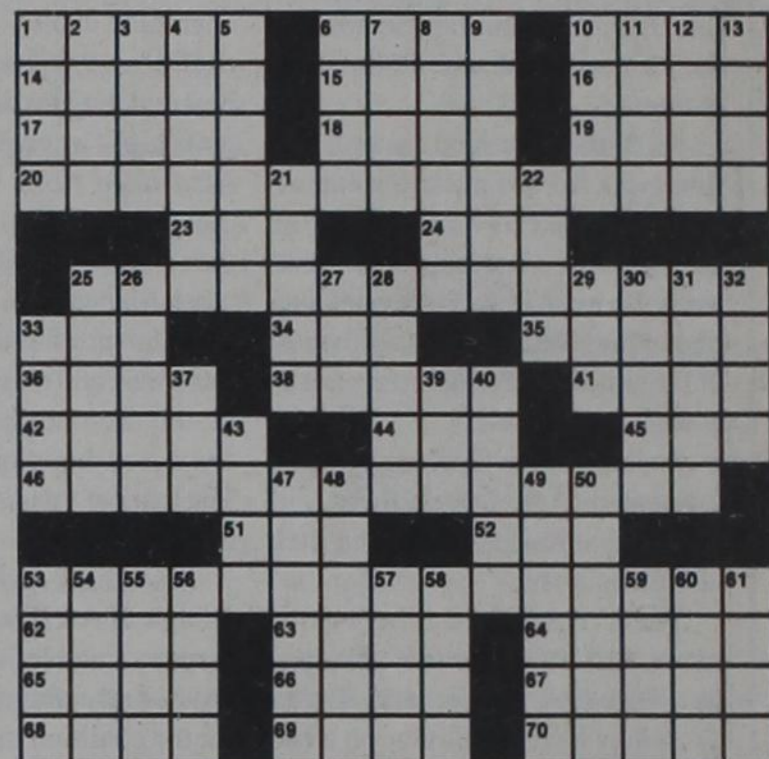
Cabrera was added to the Braves' playoff roster only a day or so before it was set. Atlanta and Toronto can change their rosters again before the World Series begins, and there was

speculation that Deion Sanders might be dropped by the Braves.

Sanders angered Braves officials by leaving the team for a few hours during the playoffs to play an NFL game for the Atlanta Falcons. He got in more hot water when he dumped a bucket of ice water on the head of CBS-TV announcer Tim McCarver in the champagne celebration after Game 7. Sanders did not start any of the playoff games and was used sparingly as a pinch hitter. Schuerholz said a roster move could happen, although he said no decision had been made and did not hint about what it might be.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

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 1 — facie evidence
 6 Stare
 10 Information
 14 — left field (off center)
 15 Architect Christopher
 16 Type of exam
 17 Checks
 18 Character actor Jack
 19 Carpenter's tool
 20 Reproach
 23 Position
 24 Employ
 25 Be obvious
 33 Pronoun
 34 Alphabet run
 35 One napping
 36 African plant
 38 Beach
 41 Lab burner
 42 Greeting
 44 Consume
 45 Curve
 46 Rebuff
 51 Onassis
 52 Brit. mil. branch
 53 Mock
 62 Eng. composer
 63 18-wheeler
 64 Wrote a secret message
 65 Keep a — on (control)
 66 Common abbr.
 67 Moslem decree
 68 "Kiss Me —"
 69 Tender
 70 Madison Ave. workers



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SCANT LANA NAPE
 CAMEO ICER EROS
 ONETOUCHOFVENUS
 TEN PIE ADORE
 COST HALL
 STORY LONER
 AERIE OETA IOD
 TWO FORTHESERAW
 ASP ITAL NACRE
 ERASER BISON
 APER DUDE
 EWERS SIS BOB
 THREEPENNYOPERA
 TAMS AGOG ARTEL
 ATAT TOBY KOALA

- DOWN**
 1 Mail
 2 John Goodman role
 3 Roman road
 4 Southern foliage
 5 Solution
 6 Dancer Verdon dash
 7 Guthrie
 8 — gallery
 9 Involve deeply
 10 Remove one's hat

- 11 Opera song
 12 Body powder
 13 Out of the wind
 21 Newspaper articles
 22 Germ
 25 Monica, of court fame
 26 Folklore creature
 27 One — million
 28 Musical group
 29 Enemy
 30 Montezuma, e.g.

- 49 Band of color
 50 Furnish
 53 Spree
 54 Tract
 55 Fixed amount
 56 A Hackman
 57 A Bradley
 58 Shade of green
 59 — Bede
 60 Surrender
 61 Paradise

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Cowboys' Bates to take sideline against Kansas City

IRVING (AP) — It was probably the 1,000th time Bill Bates had been clipped in his NFL life of living dangerously on the special teams. It could have been the last.

"I came down on the kickoff real aggressively just like I had done a trillion times," Bates said. "I got deep downfield then I was pushed from behind by somebody I never saw. I've been hit from behind tons of times. But this time it happened just as I was planting my leg."

Bates, the Dallas Cowboys special

teams captain, was in his 10th year when he was injured Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks. It was 10 years more than anyone thought he would play as a free agent out of Tennessee.

The 31-year-old Bates played in 81 consecutive games for Dallas. He's had 608 career tackles for the Cowboys. He will undergo reconstructive surgery on his left knee Oct. 22. Then he'll have at least nine months of rehabilitation.

"I'm through with mourning over it and now I'm into denial," Bates

said. "I was shocked the knee was damaged as much as it was. I walked off the field. I told the doctors there was no way that it was as bad as they said it was. I was wrong. It's bad."

Bates will be at the Cowboys game against Kansas City on Sunday as a spectator on the sidelines.

"I've never done that before," he said. "It will be strange. But maybe I can help by just being down there. I'm willing to volunteer to do whatever the coaches want me to do. I can still help the younger guys."

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Raiders prepare for UTEP, Baylor

Tech looking to end first half of SWC season over .500

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Almost half the Southwest Conference volleyball season is over and the No. 16 Texas Tech women's volleyball team is in an unfamiliar position. The Red Raiders boast a 13-3 overall record, but Tech is third in the SWC with conference losses to Houston and Texas.

"We've been experimenting with a lot of different lineups lately," senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said at Thursday's practice. "It doesn't seem like we have confidence in ourselves, everybody looks a little bit scared."

Tech is coming off a conference win over the Rice Owls on Tuesday.

The Raiders will face the University of Texas-El Paso at 7 p.m. today in a non-conference match in the Student Recreation Center, but will face conference rival Baylor at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Right now I am concerned with what is happening on our side of the net, not what other teams are doing,"

coach Mike Jones said. "We need a couple of match win strings so they can get some more confidence."

Tech hopes to start a string against a much improved Baylor team that gave the Raiders fits last year in the coliseum.

"We have a lot of people that haven't played before that are starting. It's real hard to adjust," Gosselin said.

Both Gosselin and Kristen Sparks have been playing consistent volleyball the past few matches, with both hitting just under .270 for the season.

"We have been starting some freshman players and we have been playing pretty consistent," Gosselin said.

Gosselin led the team in kills with 14 against the Owls, while Sparks had nine.

Gosselin said the team is still trying to get back on the right track after the losses to the Longhorns and Cougars.

"I think it started with Texas," she said. "We played great before that match. Texas was an emotional loss and against Houston we were totally unfocused."

Gosselin said even though this team is young, they have grown up the past few weeks.

"We have been having trouble with ball control," she said. "The younger kids have shown a little bit of maturity and sometimes our passing is on and sometimes it is just not there."

The Raiders committed just two receiving errors against Rice, digging 67 balls. Jones said the team is improving in the passing department.

"That's (passing) getting better but we're going to have to work on that," Jones said.

"We are also working with the outside hitters to help them position themselves better."

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg came alive against the Owls recording 13 kills and hitting .524 for the match.

Women's tennis team hosting Quadrangular

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will host the Texas Tech Quadrangular this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The other teams competing in the tournament are Northeast Louisiana, University of Texas-El Paso and University of Texas-Pan American. Play will begin at 9 a.m. today.

"This will be our first dual match, and having a team with such great caliber as Northeast Louisiana will be a great challenge," coach Kathy Vick said. "This will be our first time to compete as a team, and we must play solid tennis in both doubles and singles."

Jennifer Brennan, Christy Davis, Lynne Jackson, Debbie Biswell, Sheri Gilreath, Elizabeth Ameel and Reena Rhodes will compete in singles for the Raiders.

Brennan/Jackson, Davis/Ameel and Biswell/Gilreath will compete for Tech in doubles.

On the Line

This is an off week for Tech football so we decided to ask Spike to be our guest forecaster this week.

Last week Overall: 9-3

25-20-3

Houston at Baylor

Rice at Texas A&M

TCU at Miami

Auburn at Florida

Iowa at Illinois

Alabama at Tennessee

Florida State at Georgia Tech

Washington at Oregon

Oklahoma at Colorado

Boston College at Penn State

Michigan at Indiana

UCLA

Wash. State



Oscar LeRoy
KTXU Sports Director

9-3

25-20-3

Baylor

A&M

Miami

Florida

Illinois

Alabama

Florida St.

Wash.

Colorado

Penn State

Michigan

UCLA



Jake Rigdon
Sports Writer

6-6

22-23-3

Baylor

A&M

Miami

Florida

Iowa

Alabama

Ga. Tech

Wash.

Colorado

Penn State

Michigan

Wash. St.



Len Hayward
Sports Editor

7-5

20-25-3

Baylor

A&M

Miami

Florida

Iowa

Alabama

Ga. Tech

Wash.

Oklahoma

Penn State

Michigan

UCLA



Spike Dykes
Guest Forecaster
Texas Tech Head Football Coach

23-22-3

Houston

A&M

Miami

Florida

Iowa

Alabama

Florida St.

Wash.

Oklahoma

Penn State

Michigan

Wash. St.

Golf teams to play in international exhibition at Reese

The Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams will participate in a tournament Sunday against a touring squad from Australia. The exhibition will be held Sunday at the Reese Air Force Base golf course.

The Australian Institute of Sport and the Victorian Institute of Sport are sending a team that will play three exhibitions on their tour of the Southwest. They will play Arizona State

and Arizona this week before arriving in Lubbock Saturday.

The tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, with a mixed four-ball format. The stroke play is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

As many as six women and six men can play for each team.

For the Tech men's team Collin Stoops, Michael Ashy, Lance Lokey, Scott Friggle, Christopher Anand and

Chris Mathis will see action.

For the women, J.J. Rorie, Tracy Thomson, Candace Merrill and Kristine Ragsdale will play, while the other four women's team members were not available at time of publication.

Thomson is coming off a second place finish at the Shocker Fall Classic in Wichita, Kan., while Rorie finished sixth in the same tourney.

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