

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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NATION

Magic leaves Lakers once again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, who returned to the Los Angeles Lakers on Sept. 29 after missing last season with the AIDS virus, said today he is retiring for good.

Johnson announced his decision just four days before the beginning of the NBA season.

"After much thought and talking it over with Cookie and my family, I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers," Johnson said in a statement issued by the team.

"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

STATE

Officials to outline school finance plan

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders plan to outline a public school funding proposal Wednesday that they want lawmakers to approve in an upcoming special session.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis will present the plan at a news conference, said Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary.

Richards' chief of staff, Paul Williams, has said the proposal would take about \$400 million from school districts in Texas with the most property wealth and funnel it to poorer districts.

It would require voter approval of a constitutional amendment, which first would have to be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature.

The money taken from the wealthier school districts would not be directly transferred to poorer ones, according to a report by the *Austin American-Statesman*.

1992 VOTE POLITICAL

Candidates rally in final speeches

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters were headed to the polls Tuesday, only hours after all three presidential candidates stumped in the state one last time.

Candidates at all levels worked at a furious pace, trying to make the most of their last hours before Election Day.

Polls were to open at 7 a.m. Tuesday, with Texans also choosing congressmen, a Railroad Commissioner, all 181 members of the Legislature, three justices of the Texas Supreme Court, three judges for the Court of Criminal Appeals and the 15 members of the State Board of Education.

Spokesmen for the presidential candidates predicted the race in Texas would be close, with the outcome likely depending on whether Republicans or Democrats do the best job of getting their voters to the polls.

INSIDE

Correction The University Daily misquoted Todd Klein, a representative of the Young Democrats, Friday. His quote should have read, "We don't need a balanced budget amendment. We need courage."

Nation's colleges see 1 percent cut in funds

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The average amount of state support for state-funded higher education institutions across the nation dropped 1 percent in the 1992-93 academic year.

The 1992-93 higher education appropriations represent the first two-year drop in funding since the Center for Higher Education at Illinois University began studying state appropriations in 1958.

"The economy has been sour for some time

now," Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb said. "Of course, higher education is something states find easy to cut back."

States appropriated \$39.4 billion for higher education this year, a \$300 million reduction from fiscal year 1992 appropriations.

Seventeen states reduced higher education funding during the two-year study period. With inflation added, 34 states decreased university funding.

"What the public thinks they want is probably what they will get," Newcomb said. "Most people ask how essential higher education is

compared to good roads or putting criminals in jail."

Texas appropriated \$2.8 billion for higher education for fiscal year 1993, falling second to California, which will spend \$4.84 billion for university support. Facing California's 12 percent cut in higher education, the University of California system increased tuition by 100 percent for the 1992-93 academic year.

Texas has increased higher education funding by 9 percent since 1991. The increase is 2 percent when the amount is adjusted for inflation.

"There is always a problem of who will get more money," Newcomb said. "The public is more anxious to see prisons funded than universities."

Texas Tech received \$77.1 million in general revenue from Texas in 1993, a slight decrease from the 78.5 million appropriated in 1992.

Other states have fared better than Texas in the budget crisis. Nevada increased higher education by 27 percent to supplement higher enrollment in its colleges and universities. Eight states reported higher education funding increases of more than 10 percent.



In remembrance

Bill Sanchez, a sophomore pre-med major from San Antonio, stopped at Memorial Circle Monday in observance of the flags flying at half mast. The flags were in honor of Kenneth David Daniel II of Sherman who died after a car accident Oct. 18.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Newspaper requests DOS to open hearing

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily filed an open meeting request Monday with the Dean of Students Office concerning the closed University Discipline Committee Hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

The hearing concerns an alleged racial mixer between Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board.

The Student Affairs Handbook states, "The hearing will be closed unless the accused student or organization requests otherwise."

According to the Texas Open Meetings Act, "governmental bodies must conduct public meetings."

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said the committee is not a governmental committee.

He said one reason for closing the hearing is that some of the material to be discussed is not information that can be made public.

"It's a very involved and complicated process," Ewalt said.

The University Discipline Committee will decide whether Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board are guilty of the offenses for which they have been charged. If found guilty, the committee will recommend a disciplinary penalty to the Dean of Students.

Dean of Students Judith Henry said, "I can't give you our philosophy (on why the hearing is closed)."

She said the Federal Educational Rules and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, protects individual students, and the Code of Student Conduct states the hearings should be closed.

Lubbock lawyer Don Richards said the hearing should be open because the charges were brought against organizations, not individual students.

He said organizations do not fall under the Buckley Amendment, and the only way to close the hearing

see PETITION, page 3

see HEARING, page 3

Petition pushing for sale of beer, wine in Lubbock

BY LYDIA GUJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock residents will have the opportunity to sign a petition at the polls today for a proposal to sell beer and wine within the city limits.

Three Lubbock City Council members have begun obtaining signatures from residents of Justice of the Peace precincts four, five, six and seven.

Council members Maggie Trejo, T.J. Patterson and Bud Adderton conducted a press conference Monday to encourage residents to sign the petitions.

To call for an election to legalize the sale of beer and wine, the organizers have 30 days to gather 35 percent of the precincts' voter registration signatures.

Patterson said the petition's supporters hope to

gather enough signatures during election day to complete the necessary amount needed. If the needed signatures are not collected, the supporters will collect support door-to-door.

Lubbock resident and businessman Mike Chappell said there is as few as 6,400 votes needed in some of the precincts to call for an election in a precinct.

"Not only will this be a historical say for the nation, but a historical day for the City of Lubbock," Chappell said. "But, we will receive enough names on the petition to bring the sales to Lubbock."

Adderton and Patterson expressed their sentiments concerning the city and its benefits from the possible change.

"This is not a moral issue. It is for change and

moderation," Patterson said. "Anyone in favor of progress in the city should be in favor of this."

"I am tired of Lubbock being left out of the economic ripple," he said. "It is time to jump on the economic train and move forward."

Adderton also said it is time for Lubbock to move toward change and look at economic opportunities.

"T.J. and I have not always agreed on everything, but the sales of beer and wine in the city limits could offer opportunities," Adderton said.

Information released by the organizers states Lubbock and surrounding cities have lost millions of dollars in property and sales tax revenues in the past.

The petitions are calling for a proposition legalizing the sale of beer and wine for off-premise

Race not sure thing for Clinton, prof says

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The outcome of the presidential election may not be as obvious as it seemed a few weeks ago, said Neale Pearson, a Texas Tech political science professor.

President Bush's recent increase in the polls during the last week of the campaign will affect the outcome of this year's race, he said.

Voters decide at various times throughout the campaign who they will vote for, Pearson said.

"Thirty to forty percent have already made up their minds on who they'll vote for before the party convention," he said. "There are so-called 'yellow dog' Democrats who always vote for the Democrats and 'brass collar' Republicans who always vote Republican."

Nelson Dometrius, political science department chairman, said poll percentage gaps between the candidates become closer as election day approaches.

"The negative campaign President Bush has been running for the past month has worked. As much as people decry it, it works," he said.

THE NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN PRESIDENT BUSH HAS BEEN RUNNING FOR THE PAST MONTH HAS WORKED. AS MUCH AS PEOPLE DECRY IT, IT WORKS.

Nelson Dometrius

Pearson said television, conversations with friends, newspaper articles and campaign literature play a large role in the decisions of voters who shift loyalty between candidates and those who do not have a party affiliation.

He said Ross Perot's exit and reentry into the presidential race this year hurt the presidential candidate because "he would have been better off had he stayed in the race."

"However, the potential was there, had he not pulled out of the race, for his support to be reduced because he would have been under scrutiny by the media and his two primary opponents for a longer period of time," Pearson said.

Although American voters say they dislike mudslinging, they are drawn to it because it gives them something to

talk about, he said.

Dometrius said negative campaigns can be directed toward character issues, such as trust, or policy issues, such as taxes. President Bush is addressing both.

"It worked for Bush in 1988, and it is working again," Dometrius said. "Since staunch loyalists will be with Clinton and Bush from the beginning, the campaign is concentrated on independent voters and those with a weak party affiliation."

Perot creates more instability in the race than usual, he said.

"It is not a terribly atypical campaign," he said.

"People say they don't like any of the candidates, but that is not unusual. Most people don't decide who to vote for until the last two weeks of the campaign."

Combest squeezes in last-minute campaigning for Republican ticket

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bush is in strong contention for the Oval Office despite polls showing Gov. Clinton in the lead, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, told Texas Tech's College Republicans Monday in Holden Hall.

"Folks, this deal is not over," Combest said. "There's never been an election like this."

With Ross Perot's presence as a third party candidate, the race for the presidency has been closer than in past elections, he said.

"A few votes can make a difference in this election," Combest said. "There's still a significant number of undecided voters."

Combest said he has felt assured that the Bush administration will garner another four years in the White House ever since the nomination of the Clinton/Gore ticket by the Democratic Party.

"I still believe Bush is going to win this thing," Combest said.

Combest, an advocate for less government intervention in business, said he does not believe voters will elect a candidate that would address the country's economic problems with more government intervention like Clinton.

Although Combest said he has not supported all of the decisions made by the Bush administration, he said he believes Bush is the most viable candidate.

Combest also said he believes the media has been biased toward the Clinton/Gore ticket during the campaign but said Bush still will acquire enough votes to win the election.

Perot's presence in the race has made a significance difference, but he is not in notable contention, Combest said.

"Perot is not a player," he said.

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editorial Vote



CHARLES POLLET

I am making a plea that is made every time the ballot boxes are hauled to the public schools and libraries throughout Lubbock County.

As you can see by the large one-word headline for this column, I call every registered voter to take five minutes out of his or her schedule to participate in the staple of American democracy.

I am not going to reiterate the tired but true argument of "If you don't vote, you can't complain about government." We have all heard lectures from parents or teachers or bosses or whomever along the lines of the previous statement. We all believe it.

Nor am I going to try to influence you to vote for a particular candidate. The University Daily ran political endorsements Thursday and Friday. You have already heard our choices. I will not anger you or please you by restating those choices.

I will merely say that, as citizens of this country, those more than 18 are responsible for furthering the democratic process. The 26th Amendment, which was ratified on July 1, 1971, simply says, "The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of age."

A scant 35 words that altered the democratic process of our nation. Millions of young people were granted the final right of adulthood. I remember when I turned 18. I was elated to reach that final plateau. I registered to vote that day. An argument that reinforces the idea of not voting is that one person does not matter. On the large scale, my vote is but one of about 200 million. But it is *my* vote. It is *my* opinion. I hold my right to vote as sacred. I will vote because it is my right, and no one can ever take that away from me.

People from all backgrounds in all career fields continually say that children are the future of our country. We are no longer children. We must do our share to redefine the direction of our nation to ensure the United States remains the greatest country in the world for the next generation. We owe it to them just as much as our predecessors owed it to us while we were children.

As Tech's SA President Chris Loveless says in a guest column today, college students have an even greater obligation to vote this year because funding for higher education is no longer seen as a priority by our government leaders. The best way to gain the attention of lawmakers is by voting for those who fully support funding for higher education.

We can also look back four generations, when women were granted the right to vote. This was an enormous step to reshaping the political system of the United States.

About 50 years earlier, slavery was abolished and blacks were given the full status as American citizens. Although Jim Crow laws throughout the South hindered the rights of minorities well into the 20th century, the 13th Amendment was another rung in the ladder for equality in government.

We are now at a place in history where the largest proportion of our population has the opportunity to actively participate in government. Yet, the number of citizens who go to the polls is ever-declining. I cannot comprehend why citizens would choose to give up a right that so many have worked so hard for decades to gain. Not voting is not caring. Not caring sends the message that citizens do not believe our system of government — a democracy — is no longer the best system for our country.

I believe differently. We have the best system of government in the world. We have earned many civil liberties because we have expressed our concerns to our leaders. We must continue this process.

I only have one word for you:

Vote

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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State the facts

To the editor:
 I would like to respond to the letter written by Ysidro V. Gutierrez on Monday's UD.

His letter was filled with factual discrepancies, several presumptions and so much mudslinging, I could hardly believe The UD published his letter.

Maybe I wasn't paying attention in my history classes, but I don't remember George McGovern, Walter Mondale or Michael Dukakis ever being elected to the presidency. Please correct me if I am wrong.

Also, do you know for a fact that Bill Clinton had an extramarital affair? If you do, I would love to see your proof.

After listening to Ms. Flowers speak, I feel that no one can be absolutely certain what really happened between them, if anything actually did.

Bill Clinton may not have served in Vietnam, but I don't think that you or anyone else can call him a draft dodger. Many young men were able to avoid being drafted legally by getting a deferment to go to college. Bill Clinton did this. He even entered the draft lottery later, and was not drafted.

This does not sound like draft dodging to me.

I never knew that demonstrating against the U.S. on foreign soil was treason. I am sure if it was illegal, Bill Clinton's passport would have been revoked, and he would have been forced to return to the U.S. and face charges and maybe even prison. Also, I don't believe that even George Bush has claimed that Bill Clinton gave "aid and comfort" to the Vietnamese.

Again, I would like to know where you are getting your facts.

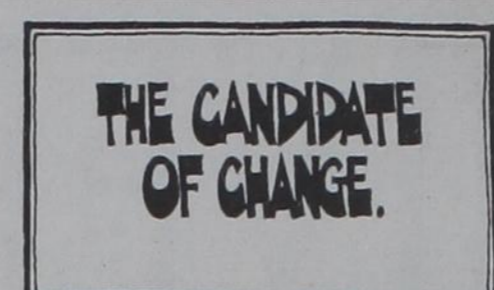
I can't believe that a supporter of George Bush can cry that large government and higher taxes are socialism. If they are, then we became socialists 12 years ago when President Reagan took office. Reagan and Bush have promulgated more federal regulations, hired more government employees, and yes, they even raised taxes. Also, I ask you Mr. Gutierrez, who was it that gave this nation a \$4 trillion debt? I'll bet that if you do just a little research, you'll find that Reagan and Bush are responsible for more than \$3 trillion of that debt.

Mr. Gutierrez, after reading your letter, I am quite sure that you did miss the point in The UD's editorial board endorsing Bill Clinton for president. Also, I felt that The UD's endorsement showed that the board had examined the issues in this campaign and made an informed decision. You, on the other hand, would rather talk about things that are not issues in order to cloud potential voters' minds. I hope that in the future you will stick to the issues as well as the facts.

David M. Coffey

A poor liberal governor

To the editor:
 Your editorial on Oct. 29 endorsing Bill Clinton for president



BEN SARGENT
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 Lubbock, Texas 79409

stated that he offers "a fresh approach for the nation in a number of crucial areas." This statement could not be more wrong. Instead, Clinton is offering to bring back failed liberal policies of the past, cleverly disguised as new, innovative ideas.

Clinton's student loan program has been heralded as a way for all students to get a chance at getting a college education.

It can be more accurately described as a program that will rob students of the individual liberties this nation was founded on. No student, upon graduating from college, will want to have to work in a field completely unrelated to his or her chosen career; neither will he or she want to have to pay the loan back in the form of higher income taxes for several years.

Instead of instilling a "true spirit of patriotism and service to the country," Clinton's student loan proposal will reintroduce indentured servitude to America.

For those not going to college, Clinton has proposed a mandated worker training program.

Businesses will be required to spend 1.5 percent of all wages and salaries training new employees. These new payroll increases will cost \$14 billion. A worker training program might help instruct new employees, but, with Clinton's plan, employers will probably be unable to hire because of the higher payroll costs.

In your endorsement of Larry Combest, you state that "he favors fewer regulations to hinder business expansion, which must happen if the economy is to recover."

Bill Clinton's economic plans suggest just the opposite.

He intends to increase spending by \$220 billion and raise taxes by \$189 billion.

This is almost three times more spending than Mondale and Dukakis proposed together and almost double the taxes.

To offset the increase in spending, Clinton has stated he will cut \$145 billion in other costs.

However, he has specifically outlined only \$4.4 billion of those costs (only 4 percent of what he needs).

The rest of the cuts come from faint wishes — such as \$10 billion from the non-existent line-item veto

and \$16 billion from "administrative reforms."

Haley Barbour, political director for the Reagan White House, states that "when you get down to the basics, Clintonomics amounts to higher taxes, more federal spending and increased regulation of the economy."

Under Bill Clinton's leadership, Arkansas' spending and state debt have doubled, and taxes and bureaucracy have ballooned. Arkansas ranks among the worst states in tax fairness, per capita income, youth employment and workplace safety.

Arkansas also ranks near the bottom in teacher pay and per capita education and higher education spending. Adult illiteracy is fifth highest in the nation. Arkansas ranks dead last in terms of lack of government action to protect the environment, and 48th in overall environmental quality.

Do we really want to do to America what Bill Clinton has done to Arkansas?

After considering his "fresh ideas" for our country, I certainly hope not.

Glen Mullins

Join the crowd

To the editor:
 The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) opposes discrimination and intolerance.

We join with other students, faculty and community groups who call for university officials to deal seriously and strongly with any university organization engaging in racist practices. A university that fails to confront racist, sexist or other discriminatory actions, regardless of whether the acts arise from malice or ignorance, undermines the central values of a college education.

Mary Jane Hurst, President
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It's free speech

To the editor:
 This letter addresses the issue of what punishment should be meted out to Pi Kappa Alpha and the Fashion Board for the now notorious Oct. 9 "Party in the Projects." In my

following of the debate in The UD, the following points have not been made.

1. The behaviors involved in the incident constituted "speech" acts. Indeed, this point is untested because it is precisely the view of those offended that such symbols as the theme of the party, the party-goers' apparel and their actions communicated ridicule and racism.

2. As acts of speech, participants at the party are guaranteed protection under the Constitution of the United States. "Freedom of speech" means the freedom to engage in offensive, rude, insensitive speech, as well as that which is inoffensive, polite and sensitive.

3. People do not surrender their rights under the Constitution by the act of becoming students at Texas Tech.

4. Just as the Supreme Court ruled that the state of Texas may not punish those who "speak" by burning the United States' flag, so also, Texas Tech — an agent of the state of Texas — may not punish the members of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Fashion Board for "speaking" at their party.

Being subjected to offensive views is the price one pays for living in a country that values such freedoms as speech, religion, assembly and the press. Valuing such freedoms constitutes, I suggest, the common core of the American culture. The fact that the United States has been, and continues to be, a land of immigrants rather than emigrants suggests that being subjected to views that one finds offensive is a small price to pay for one's own right to speak out.

Shelby D. Hunt
 Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of Marketing

Just a mistake

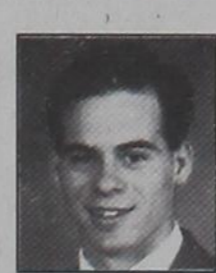
To the editor:
 First, I would like to thank you for drawing students' attention to the fact that they need to file a statement of intention to graduate — as soon as possible if they intend to graduate in May 1993, I might add — and they have a \$10 property deposit which is theirs to claim as refund when they graduate or to give away, even to the College of Arts and Science, if they should choose to do that.

Second, I apologize for any misunderstanding or anxiety you may have had from the order in which several sheets of paper were stapled together. On examining what is given to students, I found that the sheets were not stapled as I wished they had been or as they will be from now on. Certainly there was no intention on the part of anyone to trick you into giving the college your property deposit. And so far as I can tell, no one has ever been misled into thinking as you suggest they might have been.

Again, I thank you for your helpful suggestion. I need all the help I can get. If you have any other suggestions, please do as others do: drop by and let me know about them.

Jacquelin Collins
 Associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs
 College of Arts and Sciences

Elections impact college students



CHRIS LOVELESS

Attention all Americans! Have you ever complained about the government, thought the government or an elected official did something extremely well, or wondered about a silly law, or a needed law or just asked why?

Have you been unable to register for a necessary class, because all sections were closed? Have you noticed how tuition and fees are going up and you still hear about university cuts?

If you have answered "yes" to at least one of these questions, then you MUST VOTE! I find it odd that a small percentage of Americans vote on election day, yet a large percentage of people always have something negative to say about our

government.

As college students in the 1990s, we should vote because we have just gained the privilege to do so. For many students, this is the first presidential election you have been eligible to vote in. We also should have a particular interest in this election due to the shift in philosophy that is occurring here in Texas and across the country.

Although it is unwritten, a new philosophy for higher education has been occurring since 1985. For Texas institutions of higher education, state appropriations have caused universities to look for "creative" new ways of generating revenue to keep respective universities competitive in the country.

Examples of this are new fees to pay for items that previously were paid for by state appropriations. Tuition has increased also in the past few years, and will continue to increase

at the very least until 1996 and most likely on into the 21st century. I believe one of the reasons for such a shift is the lack of voter turnout in the traditional college-aged citizen. It is the 18- to 25 age bracket that has the worst turnout rate over the past years. Put yourself in your representative's shoes: you need money, so why not go to the pot where the users are the least likely to vote? It makes sense, and IT MUST CHANGE!

The government has affected our university and our lives significantly. This is our chance to be involved in the system. No matter your choice, please vote! It is an American privilege of free speech; however, to not vote and complain about government is a shame ... a shame on your part.

Chris Loveless is the Texas Tech Student Association president.

Tech helps take laser detection of fingerprints to extreme

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech could have a hand in making laser detection of fingerprints on cloth and skin a possibility.

A large amount of laser detection research takes place at Tech, which is considered to be one of the world's best research facilities in the forensics field, said Roland Menzel, a physics professor and director of forensic studies.

Laser detection of fingerprints on items such as glass, metal and paper is considered routine compared to the more difficult areas that are being researched now, Menzel said.

Researchers currently are working to detect fingerprints on items such as skin, cloth and fluorescent surfaces.

"The laser is fluorescent itself and the background kills you when you work with these surfaces," Menzel said.

"On skin, you are working with sweat

on sweat, which is difficult to handle, and on cloth, fingerprints tend to smudge," he said.

Menzel works with examining physical evidence at crime scenes.

"If you press your finger on the table, you leave a print, but it is hard to detect," he said. "It is important to detect for two reasons. First, it provides unique evidence and, second, it is the only evidence that does."

Menzel said there is a laser fingerprinting data base at the FBI headquarters.

"They have an enormous warehouse with file cabinets and file cabinets of fingerprint files," he said.

"I'd estimate that there are about 300 million fingerprints."

Laser fingerprinting is a fairly exact science because everyone in the United States has been fingerprinted at some time in their lives, he said.

"When a fingerprint is taken, it is fed

into a computer which works to identify the person (whose print was taken)," Menzel said. "If we detect your fingerprints, you are it."

"Ultimately, a fingerprint expert verifies it because we don't rely completely on the computers."

Menzel said he hopes to continue the laser detection research which began 17 years ago and is used around the world, such as in the Regional Crime Laboratory in China.

"Research and development has to continue in this field, but, unfortunately, the United States is not continuing to spend money on this," he said.

"The United States does not have a national policy of fighting against crime from a research perspective. We have the worst crime rates in the world in the United States."

Menzel said the nation spends \$1 million annually for research in forensic sci-

ence, which is not comparable to what Tech spends each year on the research.

Countries such as Germany, Japan, China and Canada do not have as severe a crime problem as the United States, but invest more money in laser detection research, Menzel said.

The United States imports all its forensics research from these countries, Menzel said.

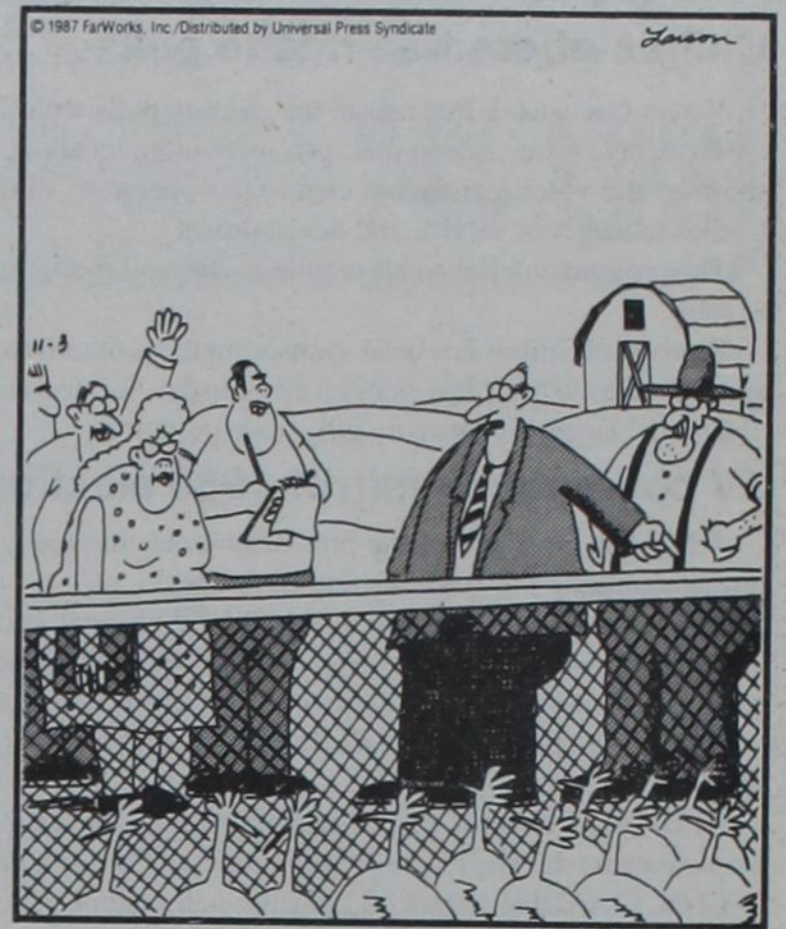
"I was in Canada when I began researching laser fingerprinting," Menzel said.

"The techniques that have been developed have been used to good avail, but I have no hopes that something else will be researched."

Menzel said he hopes laser fingerprinting can be used in conjunction with DNA typing in the future to alleviate problems associated with DNA fingerprinting. The problems are an unestablished reliability and a lack of a data base.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Ornithology 101 field trips

Computers decrease creation time for Goin' Band shows

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of Texas Tech's Goin' Band from Raiderland are learning new routines from a computer program and saving time in the process.

Keith Bearden, an associate professor in music and associate band director, discovered the program at a band directors' convention in August and began utilizing it this semester.

The program allows Bearden to create routines without manually placing students in their positions.

The former process involved walking students through individual placements, and could take many hours.

Bearden said a limited number of universities and some high schools are using similar programs.

The program Tech uses, Advantage Showare, was designed for Macintosh computers and costs about \$700.

The program makes the routines easier to learn for the students, he said.

"This is a much more effective way of learning the shows," he said.

An eight-minute routine takes about

40 hours to chart and involves many considerations such as timing, interpretation of music and costumes, Bearden said.

"The pressure for me is to have the confidence that what I did on the computer will work on the field," he said.

Because the front of the uniforms are white and the capes are red, the direction a student turns is important for the overall visual effect, he said.

The band meets about six hours a week for rehearsal. The old method for teaching routines took about nine hours.

"Now we can hand out the printed moves and be marching through a routine in 30 minutes," Bearden said.

The program charts students as a symbol determined by which instrument they play. The horns players are shown as squares, trumpets as diamonds and woodwinds as triangles.

The key to a good show is to visually interpret what is being heard in the music, Bearden said.

Band members receive a sheet with all their moves listed and also can view the charted routine at the music building.

Moment's Notice

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

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Meeting Nov. 5 at 5pm in Home Ec. Rm. 174. For information, call Donna Medellin 793-9798.

SEA-STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Meeting Nov. 4 at 6pm in Holden Hall Rm 225. For information, call John Marshall 828-5702.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

General meeting every Wed. at 6pm in Holden Hall Rm. 73. For information call 744-6580.

MORTAR BOARD-OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Faculty recognition Nominations are being accepted Oct. 28-Nov 9. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office. For information, call Lisa Pinkenburg 792-9646.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting at 8pm in UC Rm. 207. Topic: Religion and Homosexuality: a positive approach. For information, call Robert Rice 747-2265.

PHI ALPHA DELTA-PRE-LAW FRATERNITY

Guest speaker Travis Ware, District Attorney for Lubbock County. Nov. 4 at 7:30 pm in Law School rm. 203. For information, call Michelle Sutton 742-3631.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Meeting Nov. 4 at 7:30pm in Engr. Lab. For information, call Doug Becker 797-6287.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Raider Awakening Nov. 6,7,8. For information, call Christy Mata 742-6501.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Meeting Nov. 4 at 7pm in Mechanical Engineering Bldg. Rm. 132. For information, call Robert Flores 741-0038.

Petition

continued from page 1
consumption. Propositions in precincts five, six and seven also would propose legalizing the sale of beer and wine in restaurants.

Secondary issues for petition drive include resolving a concern that the strip promotes drinking and driving and allowing Lubbock to be

competitive with other cities.

Selling alcohol within Lubbock will curb drinking and driving because residents would not have to drive long distances for alcohol, supporters said.

Lubbock resident Norma Ramirez said, "I did not vote for T.J. when he ran for council, but if other residents in our precinct had known that he was going to be in favor of this, they too would not have voted for him."

Hearing

continued from page 1
under the amendment is to discuss individual actions of students.

The committee may be able to close parts of the hearing, but not the entire hearing, he said.

Mike Heistand, attorney for the Student Press Law Center, said the committee must give a reason for

closing the hearing.

He also said it must make the time and place of the hearing available, even if the hearing is closed.

Heistand said the hearing must begin as an open meeting and, if it is to be closed, the reasons why the meeting is being closed must be stated.

Glenda Robinson, associate general counsel to Texas Tech, said because the situation involves students and not state employees, it is not subject to the Open Meetings Act.

Robinson said the hearing could be opened only if one of the accused organizations makes a request.

Neither Pike nor Fashion Board has requested an open meeting.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Applications for UD Advertising Staff Positions are now available in 102 Journalism Building now through Friday, November 6.
Interviews will be held November 12, 13, 16 & 17 for the following positions.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (12 Positions)
The position involves advertising sales and service of local retail and classified display advertising accounts plus layout and design. 20-hour week. Commission only.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (1 20-hour Position)
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with Macintosh computer system and as staff receptionist. Must have good typing skills. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (1 6-hour Position)
This position involves working as staff receptionist, placing posters in media racks, assisting with monthly billing and working on special projects.
All majors are welcome as UD Advertising applicants, there are no course requirements. Only one lab is allowed per week.
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Election briefs

Citibus offers free ride to polls

Voters can catch a free ride to the election polls with Citibus today. To receive a free ride to their precinct voting location, voters need to show a valid voter registration card to bus operators, said Dusty Peters, Citibus manager of service and development. The program applies to all regular routes and the Demand Response System. Peters said Citibus has been sponsoring the program for several years and continues to offer free rides on election day because about 75 percent of Citibus' customers have no other transportation.

TV coverage to mirror 1988 election

Television coverage of the presidential election today will follow a format similar to the 1988 election coverage. Ron Roberts, news director at KAMC-TV channel 28, said ABC and its affiliates will post results state-by-state as polls close and will not declare a winner until all polls have closed around the nation. KCBD-TV channel 11 and KLBK-TV channel 13 will follow the same format. KLBK news director Terry Graham said the network may make early projections on the presidential race before the California polls close. CNN, Cox Cable channel 23 locally, will begin election coverage at 5:30 p.m. and will report election results as polls close in individual states.

Electoral College preps for Dec. 14 decision

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans won't actually elect a president Tuesday. Instead, they'll choose 32 people who will help do the job. They are the Texans who will cast votes in the nation's Electoral College.

On Election Day, voters choose electors by casting ballots for president and vice president. Electors are apportioned one for every U.S. House member and senator in each state, plus three for the District of Columbia, 538 in all.

If a majority of the electoral votes — 270 — go for one candidate, he's elected president. If no one gets a majority, the election is given to the U.S. House.

With the Texas House delegation growing from 27 to 30, the state's electoral votes rose from 29 to 32 this year.

On Dec. 14, electors will meet in Austin and cast their votes for president and vice president.

The votes are sealed and sent to the U.S. Senate president, who opens and reads them with those of the other states before both houses of Congress on Jan. 6.

Electors are chosen from lists of individuals submitted by the political parties or independent candidates.

These people were nominated at state party conventions or are designated by independent candidates.

The Texas Democratic and Republican parties designated their 32 electors at state conventions held last June.

Independent Ross Perot, who got onto the ballot by submitting more than 54,000 petition signatures, designated his own slate of electors then, said Mark Bell, spokesman for Secretary of State John Hannah, Texas' chief elections officer.

"The list of electors for Ross Perot was filed at the same time as his petitions," Bell said.

Bell said every presidential candidate, including the Libertarian Party nominee and several write-in candidates certified for the ballot, also were required to file elector lists.

The final slate of the state's electors depends on which candidate wins the popular vote. But there is no legal requirement that electors cast ballots for

their designated candidate.

Mindful of the upstart candidacy of Perot, state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle this year asked his party's electors to sign loyalty oaths pledging their votes for the Democratic nominee.

"I don't need to tell you how important it is that our presidential electors be 100 percent party loyalists this year ... It is not just an honorary appointment," Slagle said at the time.

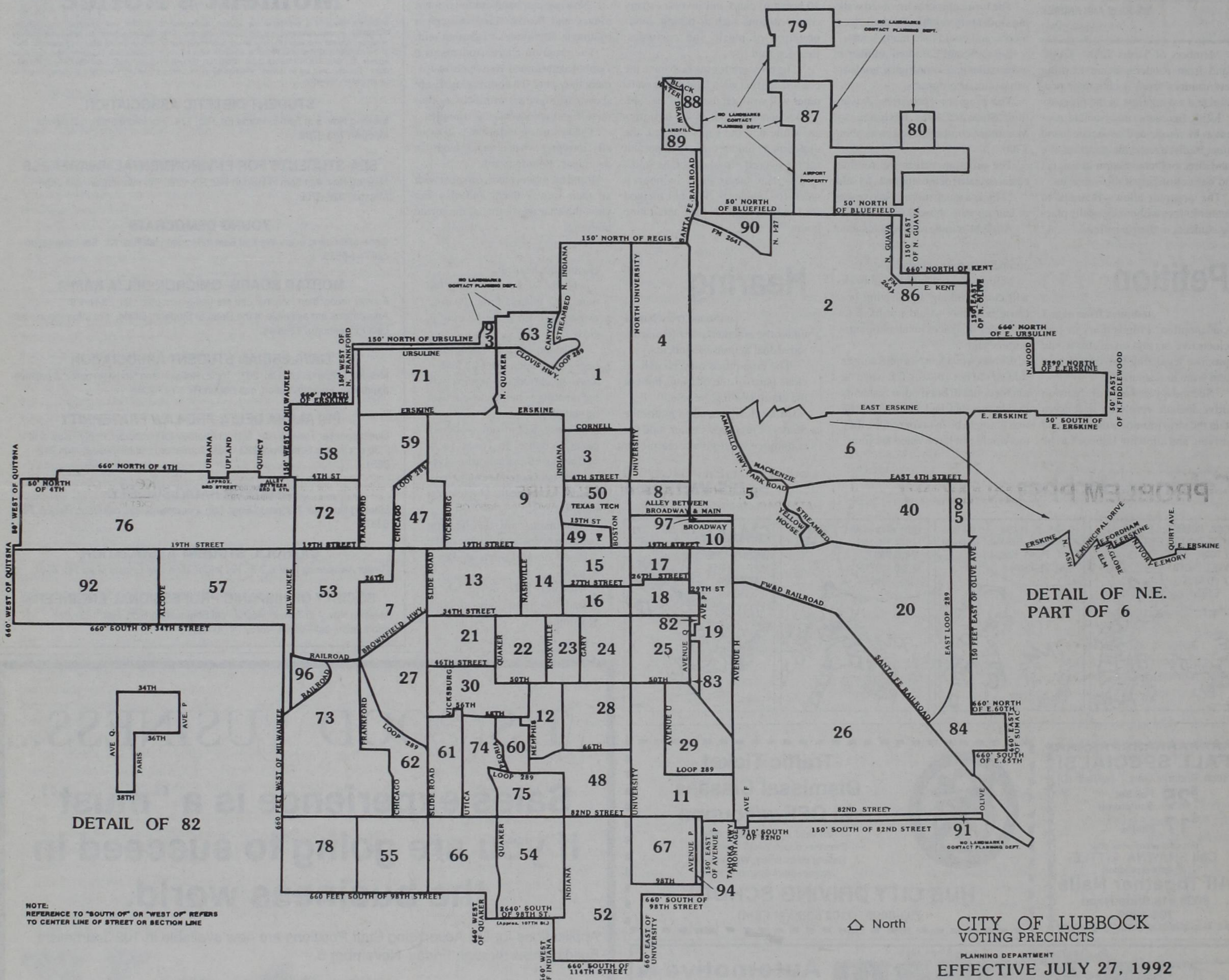
"This is not fun and games. We intend to win the presidency of the United States ... and I expect Texas electors — from the Democratic Party side at least — will do the right thing in the right way," he said.

Karen Hughes, executive director of the Texas Republican Party, said Republican electors also have pledged to vote for President Bush.

"It's in our party rules," Hughes said. "It's not something we do as an exception. It's something we always do. They have to sign an affidavit."

She's not worried, either, whether the GOP electors will vote for President Bush if he carries the state.

"There's no doubt," she laughed.



- Precinct #1, 63, 93: Wolffarth Elementary School, 3202 Erskine
Precinct #2, 79-80, 86-90: Arnett Elementary School, 701 E. Queens
Precinct #3: McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 1st St.
Precinct #4: A.C. Jackson Elementary School, 201 Vernon
Precinct #5: Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 North Ave. P
Precinct #6: Alderson Junior High School, 219 Walnut
Precinct #7: Bowie Elementary School, 2902 Chicago Ave.
Precinct #8: Ramirez Elementary School, 702 Ave. T
Precinct #9: Rush Elementary School, 4702 15th St.
Precinct #10, 97: Lubbock High School, 2004 19th St.
Precinct #11: Bayless Elementary School, 2115 58th St.
Precinct #12:

- Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th St.
Precinct #13: Smylie Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st St.
Precinct #14: Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville
Precinct #15: Roscoe Wilson Junior High School, 2807 25th St.
Precinct #16: Hutchinson Junior High School, 3102 Canton
Precinct #17: Dupre Elementary School, 2008 Ave. T
Precinct #18: O.L. Slaton Junior High School, 1602 32nd St.
Precinct #19, 82-83: George R. Bean Elementary School, 3001 Ave. N
Precinct #20, 84: Ella Iles Elementary School, 2401 Date
Precinct #21: Lou Stubbs Elementary School, 3516 Toledo
Precinct #22: Maedgen Elementary School, 4401 Nashville
Precinct #23: Monterey High School,

- 3211 47th St.
Precinct #24: Wheelock Elementary School, 3008 42nd St.
Precinct #25: P.F. Brown Elementary School, 2315 36th St.
Precinct #26, 91: Chris Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D
Precinct #27: Wester Elementary School, 4602 Chicago
Precinct #28: E.J. Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th St.
Precinct #29: W.B. Atkins Junior High School, 5401 Ave. U
Precinct #30: Stewart Elementary School, 4815 46th St.
Precinct #31, 92 at #76: Frenship Junior High School, Wolffarth
Precinct #33: Cooper Intermediate Library, Woodrow Community
Precinct #34, 56: Cooper Intermediate Library, Woodrow Community
Precinct #35: Posey Education Building,

- Posey Community
Precinct #36: Slaton Clubhouse, 700 W. Garza, Slaton
Precinct #38: Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, Slaton
Precinct #3: Roosevelt Clubhouse, Rossevelt Community
Precinct #40, 85: Posey Elementary School, 1301 Redbud
Precinct #41, 65, 100-101: Idalou Clubhouse, 7th & Chestnut, Idalou
Precinct #43: New Deal Clubhouse, New Deal
Precinct #44, 64, 69: New Deal City Hall, New Deal
Precinct #45: Thompson Implement Co., 105 Ave. D
Precinct #46, 102-103: Shallowater Community Center, Shallowater
Precinct #47: Mackenzie Junior High School, 5402 12th St.
Precinct #48: Mae Murfee Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Dr.

- Precinct #49: University Center 49, 15th & Boston
Precinct #50, 95, 98: University Center 50, 15th & Boston
Precinct #51: Roosevelt Fire Department, Roosevelt Community
Precinct #52, 67, 94: All Saints School, 3222 103rd St.
Precinct #53, 57, 96: Lubbock Christian University, 5601 W. 19th St.
Precinct #54: Honey Elementary School, 3615 86th St.
Precinct #55, 78: Smith Elementary School, 8707 Dover Ave.
Precinct #56 at #34: Frenship Junior High School, 105 Ave. D
Precinct #57 & 96 at #53: Fire Station #3, 5809 Erskine
Precinct #59: Hardwick Elementary School, 1420 Chicago
Precinct #60: Evans Junior High School, 4211 58th St.

- Precinct #61: Williams Elementary School, 4812 58th St.
Precinct #62: Whiteside Elementary School, 7508 Albany
Precinct #63 & 93 at #1: Wayland Baptist University, 4601 83rd St.
Precinct #64 at #44: Broadview Baptist Church, 1402 N. Frankford
Precinct #65 at #41: Frenship Northridge Elementary School, 6302 11th St.
Precinct #66: Crestview Elementary School, 6020 81st St.
Precinct #67 & 94 at #52: Godeke Library, 6601 Quaker Ave.
Precinct #68 at #44: Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana
Precinct #69: Reese Elementary School, 9421 4th St.
Precinct #70: Broadview Baptist Church, 1402 N. Frankford
Precinct #71: Frenship Northridge Elementary School, 6302 11th St.
Precinct #72: Crestview Elementary School, 6020 81st St.
Precinct #73: Godeke Library, 6601 Quaker Ave.
Precinct #74: Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana
Precinct #75: Reese Elementary School, 9421 4th St.
Precinct #76, 31, 92 at #76: Reese Elementary School, 9421 4th St.
Precinct #77: Broadview Baptist Church, 1402 N. Frankford
Precinct #78: Crestview Elementary School, 6020 81st St.
Precinct #79, 80, 86-90 at #2:

UT AD Dodds says it will remain in conference

AUSTIN (AP)— University of Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Monday the school has no plans to leave the Southwest Conference, responding to a published report that Texas is an expansion target of the Pacific-10 Conference.

In a copyright story, *The Dallas Morning News* quoted two Pac 10 officials as saying the chief executive officers of the league discussed plans to bring in the University of Colorado and Texas at an Oct. 20 meeting in Seattle.

The *Morning News* reported in Monday editions that the Pac 10 plans to expand to 12 teams, with Colorado to become its 11th member and Texas the second expansion target.

THE Daily Crossword by Louis Sabin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right. Clues include 'Pa. port', 'Turnpike exit', 'Li'l Abner cartoonist', etc. Includes 'Yesterday's Puzzle Solved' section with a grid and answers like 'PISA', 'DEEDS', 'FEND', etc.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, November 3. Columns include station (KTXT, KCBBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40), time, and program name (Today Show, CBS This Morning, Good Morning, etc.).

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LOCAL AUTOMOTIVE fast lube now hiring for Spring semester part-time. Same work available between semesters. Starts at \$4.50 per hour 795-9227. Ask for Gale.

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Miscellaneous DO YOU need child care? Near Tech with references. Lots of T.L.C. Call: Debbie 762-2703.

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TONIGHT, THE LAUGHS ARE ON US! THE FOX COMEDY PARTY STARTS AT 7pm KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

Delwin Jones - the incumbent for State Representative in District 83 says that he supports Tech and works hard for its funding. Yet funding has gone down in the past 8 years since he has been state representative. As a consequence, Tech students have fewer courses to choose from. It takes longer to graduate. There are fewer instructors per student. Enrollment is down. Could it be because Delwin is to busy asking the PAC's and lobby for contributions and forgets about Tech?

- The following special interest groups contributed TO KEEP THEIR INCUMBENT DELWIN JONES IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE AT&T PAC - \$500; Auto PAC - \$750; EMPAC - \$1000 AWOT PAC - \$250; CE-PAC - \$300; EGAS PAC - \$500; Central P&LPAC - \$250; C-PAC - \$300 EntreCorp PAC - \$250; HOS PAC - \$250; Electro PAC - \$250; GTE PAC - \$250; Civil Justice PAC - \$200; Diamond Shamrock PAC - \$250; Pawn Brokers Assn - \$2825 EquiPAC - \$250; FREEPAC - \$500; Houston Industries PAC - \$500 IMPACT 17 - \$500; J.C. Penny PAC - \$300; TAC PAC - \$250; SVGS & Loan PAC \$250; JUST PAC - \$250; Larry Milner PAC of TX \$250; LUPAC - \$300; Mobil TX PAC \$300; TX Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn - \$500; NFIB PAC - \$200; PACE - \$500; PAL \$250; PRO PAC - \$100; PSY PAC - \$500; SWBell PAC - \$500; Santa Fe PAC \$125; Tenneco Emp Good Govt Fund - \$500; Tex Tele PAC - \$250; Phillip Morris USA - \$300; TREPAC \$500; SW Comm on Pol Ed - \$1000; TEX Chem pac \$300; TEX MED PAC - \$500; TEX PAC - \$2350; TUPAC - \$500; TX Architects Comm - \$500; TX Soc of CPA's \$1000; TX Oil Marketers Assn \$250; Fulbright & Jaworski \$250; Calame, Linebarger & Graham - \$300; Hughes & Luce \$300;

Isn't It Time for A Change? BIDAL AGUERO State Representative Dist. 83

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Film Presentation November 3 • 3pm University Center • Mesa Room Info Tables November 3, 4 & 5 • 9am - 4pm University Center Interviews* November 4 & 5 • 8:30am-2pm Placement Center *By appointment only.

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Dykes preparing Raiders for much improved Rice team; looking to finish over .500

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Even though Texas Tech is virtually eliminated from the bowl chase, coach Spike Dykes said he was still pleased with the performance of his team against Texas Saturday.

"Saturday was a tough loss for us," Dykes said. "When they (Texas) had to go to the well, they did and they made some big plays on us."

The Raiders were eliminated from the Cotton Bowl race, and at 3-5, they need to win their remaining three games to finish above .500.

"At the beginning of the season, we

thought we would be competitive and we could be contenders. We were in some close games and you have to win those games," he said. "We have not won those close games."

Dykes said Tech needed to keep Texas from making the big play on offense, but failed to do so. The Raiders were unable to control the Longhorns on offense as Texas racked up a season-high 549 yards.

"Without the turnovers, we felt that we could win. We had a chance to win, but we weren't able to hold the big plays down," Dykes said.

Despite the loss, Dykes pointed to several positives that came from the

game. On offense, he said quarterback Jason Clemmons, offensive guard Stance Labaj, and wide receivers Lloyd Hill, Derrell Mitchell and Donald Marshall all had good games against the Longhorns.

"Marshall had the best game he's ever had here at Tech," Dykes said. "The offense did pretty good out there."

On defense, Dykes said cornerback Chris Kenney and linebackers Mike Liscio and Ben Kirkpatrick all had good games.

"The defense looked good in spurts," he said. "But the bottom line is 44-33, and we were at the short end of the stick."

No significant injuries were reported after the game, although quarterback Robert Halls' playing status is still questionable for Saturday's game against the Rice Owls. With the loss now behind him, Dykes is now trying to prepare the Raiders for the Owls.

Rice's offense is now under the command transfer quarterback Bert Emanuel, who Dykes says runs a "more balanced offense" than last year.

"Rice has got a new look this year," he said. "And Emanuel adds a new dimension to their offense. Really the only thing different about this year's offense is Emanuel. He's a tremendous athlete."

The Raiders also must figure out how to stop Heisman Trophy and Doak Walker Award candidate Trevor Cobb, according to Dykes. Last year's recipient of the Doak Walker Award (given to the nation's top running back on and off the field) leads the South-



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Like sand through the hour glass

Texas Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill tries to get a handle on a pass from quarterback Jason Clemmons in the Red Raiders' 44-33 loss to the Texas Longhorns

Saturday in Jones Stadium. The Raiders (3-5, 2-2 SWC) will face the Rice Owls Saturday in Houston at Rice Stadium.

west Conference in rushing yards and ranks third all time in career rushing yardage. Tech, on the other hand, is allowing opponents 218 yards rushing a game, second worse in the SWC.

"Cobb is just a prolific runner for them," Dykes said. "He's always been

real consistent."

Last year against Tech, Cobb ran for 116 yards and one touchdown.

"Rice has an explosive offense. With Emanuel in there, he's one of the fastest runners in the Southwest Conference," he said. "They've got some

good players for them on offense. Their defense is strong, too."

Dykes also mentioned that Tech might have to put a "spy" on Emanuel. A spy's duty is to contain the quarterback and keep him from making a big play.

Spike's

Quote of the Week

Usually when you turn the ball over nine times, you should lose 50-0 — **Coach Dykes talking about Houston's nine turnovers in its 49-46 win over Texas Christian Saturday.**



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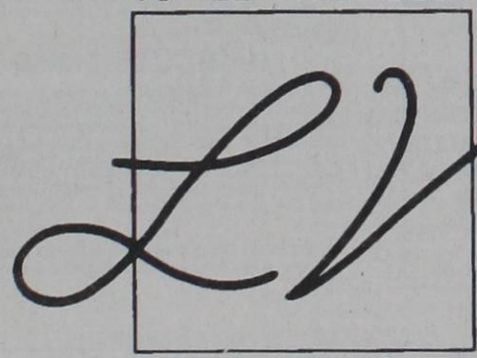
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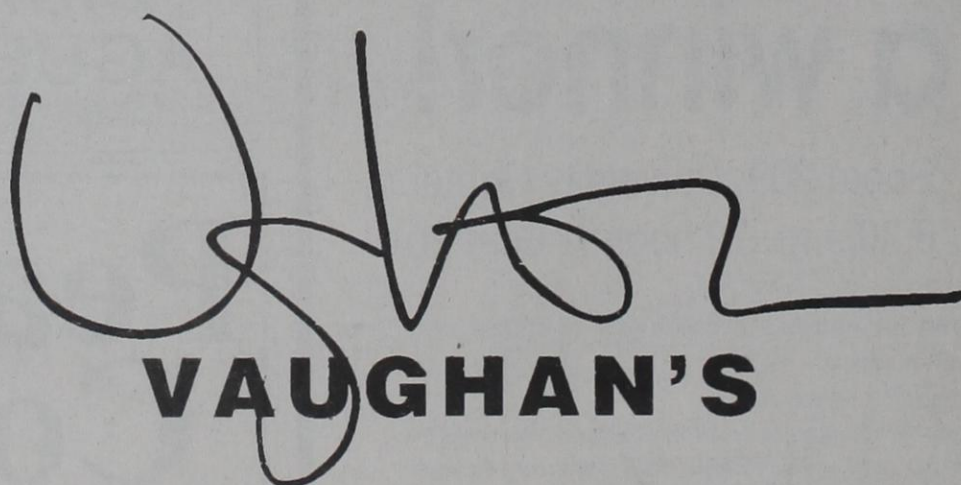
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