

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Europeans looking to avoid trade war

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community foreign ministers, without setting a date, on Monday urged a quick resumption of talks with the United States to avoid a trans-Atlantic trade war.

After a one-day meeting, several delegations, led by France, also called for counter measures to respond to planned U.S. trade sanctions against \$300 million worth of yearly European imports.

Italian Foreign Trade Minister Claudio Vitalone said the 12 EC states asked the bloc's Executive Commission to draft a list of U.S. goods to be targeted for trade sanctions if Washington imposes punitive tariffs on white wines and other EC products.



Lotto sales lower than other states

AUSTIN (AP) — A gambling expert said Monday that the state made a crucial mistake in Lotto Texas that led to low sales, but lottery officials said the game's start was a success.

Ticket sales Saturday — the first day of the pick-six numbers game — reached \$775,740, which is far below the \$1.2 million worth of tickets sold in 1986 on the first day of California's lotto.

In another comparison, about \$1 million worth of instant-winner, scratch-card tickets were sold each hour on the first day of sales May 29.

Lotto Texas also was plagued by people complaining about not knowing how to play, and some retailers who said they spent a lot of time giving instructions.

When promoting the Lotto Texas, officials guaranteed that the first jackpot would be at least \$2 million, and maybe more if wagering took off.



Clinton planning holiday summit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton on Monday detailed plans for a pre-Christmas economic summit and began work in earnest on a White House transition that aides said was unlikely to yield many quick decisions.

Clinton opened the week by exercising his reach as both a sitting governor and president-elect, speaking by phone with three world leaders, meeting with his state Cabinet and lieutenant governor, then conferring with key members of his transition team.

Aides set out to organize a summit of American business and economic leaders, and to form transition "cluster groups" that will develop recommendations in various areas of government policy.



News The Lubbock climate may bring favorable conditions for growing castor seeds, which could generate \$40 million in local revenue. **page 3**

Features The carillon bells may be silent once organ professor Judson Maynard officially retires from playing. **page 5**

Pikes, Fashion Board appeal DOS sanctions

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board filed intents to appeal disciplinary sanctions they received from Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office for hosting a racial mixer.

The Pikes received deferred suspension and Fashion Board received disciplinary probation for incidents occurring at the Oct. 9 mixer.

The organizations have until Monday to submit a written statement to the office defining grounds for the appeals.

Pike and Fashion Board members refused to

comment about the appeal.

Sonya Myles, Alpha Kappa Alpha president, said she was not surprised the organizations were appealing.

"If they didn't appeal, that would have surprised me," she said.

"You can't please all the people all the time," she said. "But when you get your hand caught in the cookie jar, you ought to just take your punishment."

Andrew Garza, Hispanic Students Society president, said the organizations should take the punishment and not appeal.

Whether the racial incidents were inten-

tional, the organizations have admitted their guilt, he said.

"I don't think they have any grounds for appeal," he said.

Garza said he believes the university discipline committee was lenient in the punishment because the terms of the sanctions are ambiguous.

"They got off very lightly," he said.

Corina Zuniga, an Association for Hispanic Arts member, said she was shocked when she heard the organizations were going to appeal.

"They said they were sorry for their actions, so they should show us they are," Zuniga said.

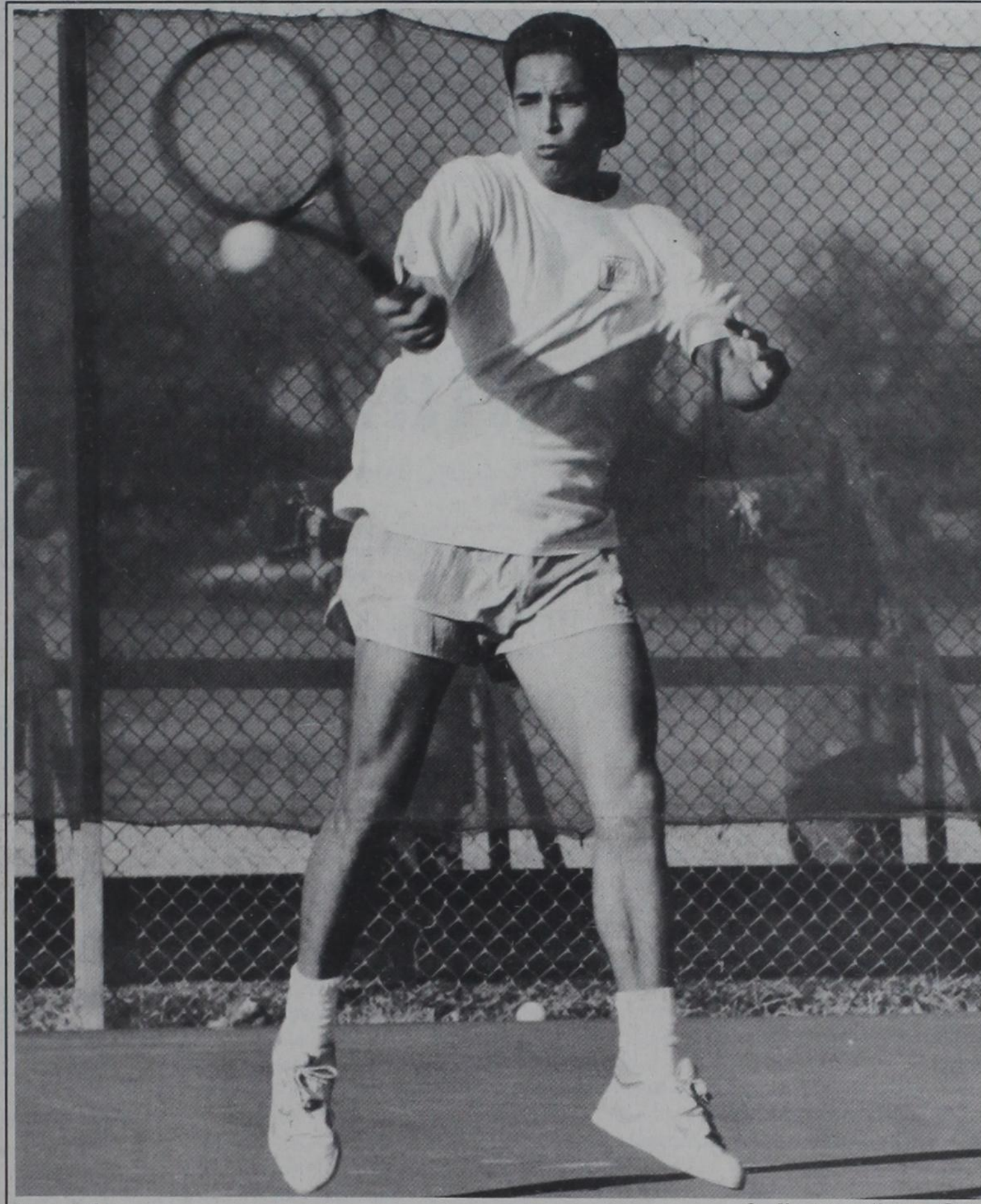
By appealing, the Pikes and Fashion Board are saying they have been unjustly accused, she said.

"They did something wrong and they ought to pay for it," Zuniga said.

Cheryl Taylor, Black Law Students Association president, said she did not expect the organizations to appeal because of negative publicity.

"I figured they would not appeal because it would draw more attention to them," she said.

"At least the university has given them a stiff enough penalty that they would want to appeal," Taylor said.



Love?

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Erick Guzman, a sophomore agronomy major Tech's tennis courts for an upcoming individuals from Santiago, Dominican Republic, practices on tennis match in Houston.

Regents vote to discontinue research through foundation

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The future of the Texas Tech Research Foundation is uncertain after the Tech Board of Regents unanimously voted to stop conducting research through the foundation at the board's Oct. 30 meeting.

"The regents established the foundation and have some responsibility for it," Research Foundation Director Glenn Barnett said. "We do not know what the board's decision means yet."

The research foundation serves as a liaison between professors and businesses with research needs and conducts about \$1.2 million of research each year. The foundation was formed by a board action in 1986.

"In effect what this action did is bring the end of the research foundation," Regent Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward said. "They will get no new research."

A resolution committee comprised of three regents and three members of the foundation's board of directors drafted a new management plan for the foundation, but the plan was rejected by the foundation's board of directors.

"The research foundation never developed the capital base it was supposed to," Ward said.

She also said the board does not have the power to disband the foundation. The foundation's board of directors must decide whether to disband the organization.

Ward said the foundation's board of directors is working on a plan to transfer the 501-C3 tax exempt status of the research foundation to the university. She is not sure how the transfer will occur, she said.

Barnett said if the foundation is disbanded, Tech might lose some research projects to the Texas A&M Research Foundation, which was founded in 1944.

"Of course, some of the research would go through the university, but some of it would go to other places," Barnett said. "A&M has a pretty heavy start on us in research. Tech is in the middle of a strong effort to do something about research."

Some professors may not have enough contacts in the business world to coordinate research funding and contracts, he said.

Barnett said Tech engineering professors developed the idea for an early research foundation in the early 1980s.

This idea was expanded to a campus-wide research foundation, and the board approved bylaws, articles of incorporation and a management agreement for the foundation.

"This is a not-for-profit research foundation," Barnett said. "It is not a foundation in the way you normally think of 'foundation.'"

He said the foundation is a quasi-independent agency which is partially managed by Tech, but has a separate board of directors, budget and staff.

"We transform ideas from the campus into the commercial world," Barnett said. "We look for research which will work in business."

Bobby Gleason, research foundation business affairs director, said the foundation has conducted research for Ford, General Dynamics and several petroleum companies.

"The foundation aids commercial research which eventually benefits this region," Gleason said.

Canada reluctant to enter trade agreement, consul general says

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Canadian and Mexican government representatives said Monday during a panel discussion that the pending North America Free Trade Agreement could boost the economies of the three participating countries.

AELA, the Latin American students' organization, sponsored the discussion in the University Center's Lubbock Room.

Canadian Consul General John Hammill said the existing agreement between Canada and the United States is a forerunner to the tenets of the proposed NAFTA.

"Canada and the United States have a long history of trying to achieve a free trade agreement," Hammill said.

He said Canadians are reluctant to enter another trade agreement with the United States because of high unemployment rates that occurred after the current agreement was signed and because the United States is larger than Canada.

"You are 10 times our size in population and economy," Hammill said.

Tech economics professor Roger Troub predicted the signing of the agreement and the drafting of a treaty could be postponed until the Canadian and American economies improve if unemployment rates in the two countries do not improve in the next few months.

Canada's economy is largely export-dependent, Hammill said, with 75 percent of its exports sent to the United States.

Because Hammill's country is dependent economically on exports, NAFTA poses to be a positive agreement for Canada, he said.

"We're out to secure that (the United States) market," he said.

Hammill said he hopes to see the elimination of tariffs and costly trade disputes and a more predictable American market.

He also expects NAFTA to increase foreign and domestic investments in Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Mexican Consul General Jorge Navarro said there is a new political generation in Mexico that is more realistic about trade and the economy than past political administrations. The new generation also supports NAFTA.

He said NAFTA will improve products manufactured in North America, making them more competitive on the world market.

"We want our country to grow with the world, and we see competition as

see NAFTA, page 3

UNT student files charges after abduction

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 20-year-old University of North Texas student abducted from Jones Stadium Oct. 31 returned to Lubbock Friday to file charges and assist the Texas Tech and Lubbock police departments in an investigation.

The victim was kidnapped at gunpoint from a public restroom by four suspects during the third quarter of the Texas Tech-Texas football game, according to police reports. She was released later in the evening.

In a statement given to the police, the victim said two of the suspects confronted her in the restroom and told her they "wanted to party with her."

The victim said the suspects took her by the arm and, at gunpoint, told her she should follow them to their vehicle. The suspects guided her out of the stadium, telling her not to say anything or she would be hurt.

The suspects forced the victim into a van and told her to turn her back to the windows so she would not see where she was being taken, reports state.

During a police interview Friday, the victim gave police officers a description of the four white males who kidnapped her and took her to the outskirts of Lubbock. Three of the four suspects forced her to perform oral sex before releasing her.

Reports state the victim was released near the 500th

see CHARGES, page 3

Discussion to serve as sounding board for leaders

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student leaders will share ideas on how to increase communication and understanding among different cultures during a Campus Environment Assembly at 7:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall, room 104.

The assembly, open to presidents and vice presidents of organizations registered with Student Organization Services, was arranged by Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora and student senator-at-large Greg Fletcher.

Fletcher said the assembly should serve as a sounding board where students can exchange ideas, thoughts, perceptions and stereotypes between different groups.

"These goals are what we're here for — to promote awareness and educate ourselves," he said. "Leave the

chip on your shoulder at the door. The main reason for this is the truth."

Mora said the idea for the forum did not result from a need, but from the thought that it would be something ideal to conduct on campus. The forum is separate from the recent racial incident concerning Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board.

"The only relevance the Pike/Fashion Board incident has with the assembly is that people will hopefully respond by attending and be more concerned with reaching a positive outcome," Fletcher said.

Mora said, "I think the timing is right. We think it's something that's going to be really positive."

It is beneficial for people of different cultures to talk freely and ask questions about other races, he said. The forum provides an opportunity for groups to get to know each other.

Fletcher said he hopes the assembly will affect lives and help improve the Tech environment.

"Racism is out there, there's no doubt," he said. "But through education and understanding, it's not as bad out there as people perceive."

When Mora was teaching at Tech, his Spanish classes often discussed issues, stereotypes and perceptions concerning different cultures, he said. The students learned to appreciate other cultures, he said.

As a student in Mora's class, Fletcher suggested expanding such discussions to include campus student leaders.

Fletcher said he became aware of racial tension during organizational funding debates as a senator last year.

"From that experience, I realized that there were some minority tensions on campus," he said.

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editorial

Robbing the children

Today the Texas Legislature starts the deliberation over how to finance the public schools in this state.

The so-called "Robin Hood" plan was finally struck down by the Texas Supreme Court as being unconstitutional. The court told Comptroller John Sharp that if the Legislature does not come up with a new plan by June 1, 1993, then schools will not open in September.

Now Gov. Ann Richards, along with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, has created the "Fair Share" plan.

This is a complex situation, but neither the "Robin Hood" plan nor the "Fair Share" plan are the best way to solving the problem of school finance. They don't even come close.

The "Robin Hood" plan called for richer districts to give money to poorer districts through County Education Districts. This plan was said to be unconstitutional because of this distribution method. Also, the taxes were unevenly assessed throughout Texas. Not only would the rich districts have to pay higher taxes, but the poorer districts, who are already struggling to meet education mandates, would also have to pay more.

The "Fair Share" plan is the same plan with a different distribution method, changed solely to bypass the law currently in question.

The plan took out the CEDs, but once again taxes in poorer districts would be raised disproportionately compared to richer districts.

The viable solution to the problem of school finance is to have a property tax that is the same whether the district is considered rich or poor. A fixed tax rate would solve the problem of how much each district should spend on each student and how much each taxpayer must contribute.

With the sorry state of public education in Texas today, it is time to find a fair way to finance our schools so our children can compete in the future.

Our children have the right to a decent education — no matter how much local money is available — to be able to compete with each other and the rest of the world.

It's time for our Legislature to realize that we are playing with more than money. We are playing with the future.

Let us hear the truth

It is said the truth will set you free, but it appears that many are not interested in finding it where the Iran-Contra affair is concerned.

After years of investigation, it was looking as if the arms-for-hostages scandal was a done deal. Nothing could be substantiated completely, and many were clamoring about the abuse of taxpayers' money.

But in the 11th hour of the presidential race, prosecutor Lawrence Walsh produced a document from then-Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger implicating George Bush in the scandal.

Since then, Republican leaders, most notably Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, have accused the prosecutor's move as a blatant political hoax and an effort to further beat a dead horse. Dole has even gone so far as to suggest that the president pardon all alleged participants.

It is very possible that Weinberger and Bush never had anything to do with the affair. It is even possible that the scandal never took place. It is also very suspicious that the recent disclosure from Weinberger's files was released shortly before Election Day.

For exactly these reasons, a complete investigation and subsequent trials are necessary.

Serious allegations have been made. A presidential administration stands accused of subverting our laws for their own political ends, not to mention selling arms to one of our biggest enemies — weapons that could be used against our own troops. If there is substance to these charges, they must be dealt with. If there is not, people's names must be cleared.

To not investigate Iran-Contra would be to send a message that the higher echelons of American government are immune to accountability.

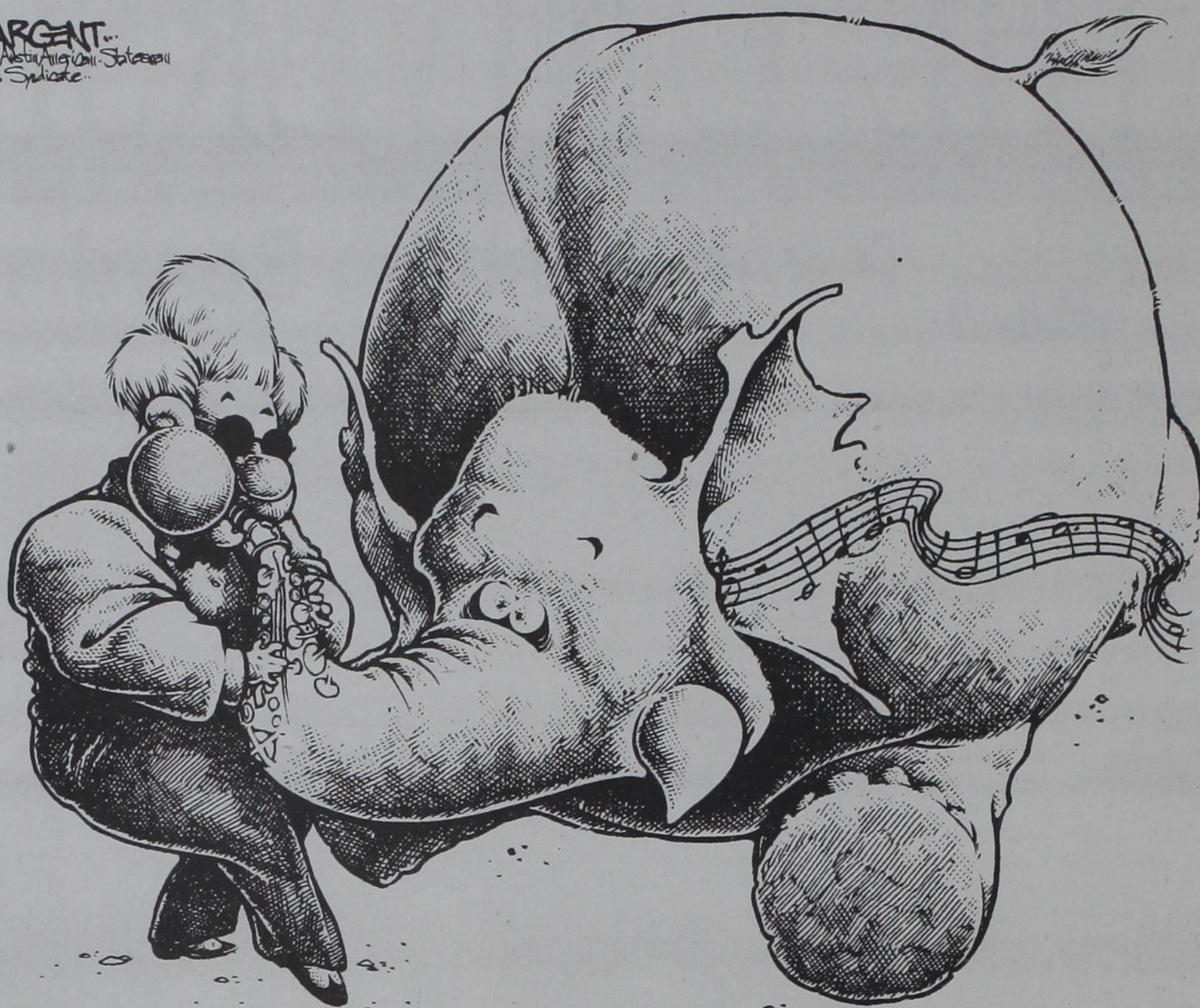
Although the convenient (or inconvenient for Bush) timing of Walsh's release of information does little to uphold confidence in the prosecution, that does not mean that the evidence presented is invalid. Weinberger's memo stands on its own and is made no less meaningful because of the circumstances under which it was divulged.

If legitimate questions exist about Walsh's handling of the case, then a new prosecutor should be appointed to ensure fairness and expediency.

President Bush would be well-advised to not offer a pardon to the accused participants. A pardon signifies an acknowledgement of guilt and if Weinberger and the other accused participants accepted one, their denial would be put in a suspicious light.

Without a doubt, Iran-Contra has been politicized to the point that the spectator is left to wonder where the truth lies. But because the truth is at stake, it must be sought, regardless of the outcome.

BEN SARGENT
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The downfall of mankind



RUSSELL BAKER

A man races to a pay telephone.

Something of great importance has occurred or is about to occur.

Perhaps something truly dreadful will happen unless timely telephonic communication averts it.

Watching him, I remember Gen. Jack D. Ripper yearning for doomsday in "Dr. Strangelove." Can some 1992 Ripper, maddened perhaps by the vanishing of Soviet Communism, have set doomsday engines into action?

Yes, as the man reaches the pay phone I can well imagine an up-to-date General Ripper mentally unhinged by the realizations that Soviet Communism's disappearance has destroyed everything he believed in. This Ripper has said to himself, "Better dead than Redless," and let slip the dogs of doomsday.

What the doomsday device might be is unclear.

I have read of computer viruses so deadly that they can shut down every television set in the world. Imagine not knowing what happened on the climactic Friday episode of "All My Children!"

But there is still hope. Humanity has telephone power.

I watch the man at the pay phone produce an address book and — aha! — find the essential telephone number. It is the number of the only person in the world who can avert Ripperian catastrophe.

Obviously this person does not live in Hyannis, Mass., where this melodrama is happening.

Not even Kennedys, Hyannis' most powerful residents, have catastrophe-averting power, as the career of Sen. Edward Kennedy constantly demonstrates.

Therefore, the man at the telephone must call long distance.

Fortunately for the planet, he has long-distance credit-calling capability.

I can tell by counting clicks as he punches numbers.

The clicks are audible, but though I am too distant to see the precise numbers, I can see that the first he hits is at the bottom of the machine, therefore a zero.

It is a giveaway clue he is operating on credit. I count clicks up from zero.

Zero, one, two three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten.

There is a pause. Long experience of such pauses tells me he is waiting for an electronic boing to sound in his eardrum, signaling the telephone's readiness to consider his credit-card number.

He punches more numbers, I count more clicks: eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four.

Amazing. Because he did not look at a credit card, it is obvious he carries all these numbers in his head. What a piece of work is a telephoning man: a living, breathing compound of flesh, blood and numbers.

I thank the miracle of creation for the number-retention ability of men like this telephoner, for without them the world's Rippers would never be stopped in the nick of time, thanks to that other miracle, the telephone.

As this thought brightens the day, something untoward occurs to the telephoner.

I know at once, again from experience, what is happening.

A stern, distinctly unpleasant, quite inhuman voice is giving him the bad news.

It is saying, in effect, "Thanks to the miracle of deregulation, fella, this telephone is forbidden to accept credit-card calls charged to the crummy company that issued your particular card."

Don't bother saying, "But this is a crisis of great urgency to humanity, you electronic halfwit."

Humanity is of no concern to the electronic halfwit, which fully expects to be around telling

A STERN, DISTINCTLY UNPLEASANT, QUITE INHUMAN VOICE IS GIVING HIM THE BAD NEWS. IT IS SAYING, IN EFFECT, "THANKS TO THE MIRACLE OF DEREGULATION, FELLA, THIS TELEPHONE IS FORBIDDEN TO ACCEPT CREDIT-CARD CALLS CHARGED TO THE CRUMMY COMPANY THAT ISSUED YOUR PARTICULAR CARD."

other electronic halfwits their credit cards are no good long after General Ripper has finished off humanity.

But stay! If the caller can remember 30 digits in correct sequence, as directed by his card company for just such emergencies, humanity may yet survive.

This caller, alas, cannot remember the sequence.

I can tell from the irregularity of his button punching as I count the clicks.

He is guessing wildly, hopelessly, like a loser trying to win a 30-digit lottery.

On his first try he hits only 27 buttons; on the second, 29; then 26. Each time he errs, the electronic halfwit orders him to hang up and go soak his head. Weeping with rage, he runs from the telephone looking for someone human to assault.

As I run for cover, I know at last what Ripper's doomsday device is.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



Harassment at any age is harassment

To the editor:

I am appalled at today's editorial, "Too young to go to court." In it, you describe an Illinois case where the parents of a 9-year-old girl have sued a school district for allowing a boy of the same age to sexually harass their daughter over two grades.

You conclude that this is not a case of harassment, but a little simple playground fun that has been blown out of proportion. Given that the boy pinched the girl on the chest, buttocks and groin, and scratched her on the arm and that this went on

for several years, I am afraid to hear just what you think sexual harassment might be — Attila the Hun, perhaps?

As the father of a 24-year-old daughter and an 18-year-old son, I can assure you that I would move to protect either of them from a situation such as you described, and suing the school district would be one of the least things I did about it.

Coming on the heels of a now-notorious racial/ethnic incident that has spread Texas Tech's name around the nation's gutters, I am also astonished at your insensitivity to females as an un-empowered class. If the case you describe had occurred with adults (and it does), the man who pinched a woman on her breasts, buttocks and groin could be arrested for indecent assault, attempted rape and several other interesting charges. How come it is OK to do that to a little girl?

How come you don't see the connection between what happens to females as girls and as women?

One of the sick things about our society is that we keep confusing

sex and power; one of the results of that is that little boys and little men think that unwanted sexual touching and sexual "conquest" is a great experience for little girls and women.

Your editorial reflects that kind of thinking, and I think you are just plain wrong in your analysis.

Richard S. Wampler
 Assistant Professor,
 Marriage and Family Therapy

Would you still feel the same?

To the editor:

I'm sitting in class and the conversation turns to the Pike/Fashion Board controversy. Not so unusual considering the coverage they've been getting on campus lately. "How awful," they cried. "It's morally unacceptable," they declared, and so on with more of the same. This conversation topic soon lost its charm and the discussion turned to the "f***ing faggots." That's a quote.

I would like to pose a question to all those who found "Party in the Projects" to be a distasteful and prejudicial exercise in bad judgement. If the Pikes and the Fashion Board had a "Bash the Faggots" party, would the public outcry for justice be as loud? If they had dressed in drag and lisped in falsetto voices (perpetuating false gay stereotypes), would the student body be calling for their collective heads on a platter?

On a campus where Gay/Lesbian Student Association announcements are ripped from bulletin boards almost as soon as they are legally posted, I sincerely doubt it. The hypocrisy is sickening. To the student leaders of the minority associations on campus who were as enraged as I was by the actions of the Pikes and Fashion Board: Would you stand by the Gay/Lesbian Student Association if the same type of hate were directed at the homosexual students of Texas Tech?

Larry Parrigin

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Renewing castor production good investment, seed company owner says

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Castor planting could bring about \$40 million annually to local economies if castor production is brought back to the area, said Jeane Browning, Plainview seed company owner.

"We would like to utilize our good Southwest Texas climate to grow castor seed," he said.

"If we become fairly successful, we could begin exporting to other countries like Europe. Presently we could capture those (foreign) markets if we get with the program."

The United States' castor oil supply depends on foreign imports and federal law requires that castor oil be stockpiled for national defense, Kathleen Davis reported in the October issue of *The Cross Section*.

Davis, of the ag communications department at Texas A&M, reported that the oil is an important industrial material for military equip-

UNLESS WE BECOME... WILLING TO INVOLVE OURSELVES IN SPECIALTY CROPS, OUR FUTURE WILL NOT BE AS BRIGHT AS WE WANT IT TO BE IN AGRICULTURE.

Jeane Browning

ment and an ingredient in 200 other commercial products that Americans consume each year for \$45 million.

U.S. farmers stopped planting the crop in the early 1970s when conflicts in pricing and processing arose, she said.

Browning said there is enough land and willing farmers to start about 40,000 acres, and enough seed to plant 100,000. A recent survey found some people who are willing to begin farming in 30 days.

"Traditional crops are not making much money, and farmers are looking for alterna-

tives," he said. "Farmers would be very eager to get into this."

Browning said dangers of growing a single crop have been seen this year in the cotton crops. More variety is needed in the area's crops, he said.

"Unless we become more in competition and willing to involve ourselves in specialty crops, our future will not be as bright as we want it to be in agriculture," he said.

Raymond Brigham, an oilseed scientist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said about 80,000 acres under irrigation would

need to be planted to supply the United States' domestic need. Irrigation would insure a profitable production level, he said.

The castor plant would fair well in this area because it is hearty, wind resistant, cold resistant, affected little by insects and can recover from hail damage. The plant also cannot be grown where rainfall is high.

"It is a very dependable crop," he said. Browning said a lack of a crushing mill is keeping the crop from being planted in the area.

Browning has tried to get a loan for the mill, but has had no success. The loan would be given to any Third World country with no strings attached, he said.

"It should not be our role to equalize the world," he said.

Browning said he does not see the crop being grown in the South Plains any time soon because funds for the mill will not be available.

He said it would cost about \$6 million to

build the mill and would take about 5 years to recover the investment cost. The mill would employ about 50 people.

The investment cost for a farmer to start producing the crop would be \$15,000 to \$20,000 and it would take about three years to recover the cost, Brigham said.

It is important to consumers that the price for castor oil remain reasonable and consistent because consumers have paid anywhere from 15 cents to \$1 per pound for castor oil in the past.

"It's not a utopia. It's not a golden egg," he said. "We have a history of growing castor seeds, and we would like to see it revitalized and (we would like to) give the farmer an alternative crop," Brigham said.

As the industry develops in the United States, Americans may see an increase in the demand for castor oil, he said.

Brigham said castor oil replacements are expensive to produce. The castor crop is an economically smart and renewable crop.

Ag communications' enrollment reaching limit

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's agricultural communications department has grown to have the nation's largest enrollment and a No. 4 ranking, said Paul Vaughn, chairman of the agricultural education and communications department.

The program had been offered as a specialization since 1975, and was not granted status as a bachelor's degree program until August, Vaughn said.

"The program had grown so big. We felt that it was time to move to degree status," he said. "It finally brings the recognition to the program it deserved in the past years."

Vaughn said obtaining a bachelor's degree instead of a specialization in

the area adds more status to a student's degree.

About four students were enrolled when the program began, he said. Now more than 80 students are enrolled.

"We think it's been a tremendous success story," he said.

"We're at the point where it's all we can handle, and we may have to turn students away in the future," he said. "It's at the point where it cannot grow much more and remain a quality program."

Vaughn said the program is similar to other fields in mass communication, but students put extra emphasis on agricultural studies.

Ag-communications students can pursue jobs in fields including broadcast and print media and advertising,

but the jobs are geared more toward agriculture. A graduate in ag-communications might work for publications such as a livestock journal, he said.

"The students that come to us have an interest in ag first," Vaughn said. "Employers are telling us that they are looking at students with knowledge in agriculture."

He said it is important to have knowledge of plants, animals and agricultural sciences if the student is going to work in the field.

"We are in a society right now that is agriculturally ignorant," Robert Terry Jr., adviser for the agricultural communications degree program, told Texas Tech University News & Publications.

"Most people associate agriculture

with farming and ranching, but that is just the beginning stage of the industry. Agriculture touches your life wherever you turn. Many people just don't realize that."

The ag-communications field is established, but continues to grow, especially in areas of public relations, Vaughn said.

He said students interested in the field must be able to communicate effectively with the written and spoken word and must have a strong work ethic.

"Realistically, if a student is looking for a good job they have to be willing to travel," he said.

Vaughn said the program has been a success and he hopes it will be ranked higher in the future.

Tech studying color's effect on children in day-care facilities

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The American Society of Interior Design funded Texas Tech \$4,000 for a project to research the effects of color and full spectrum lighting on children in day-care facilities.

Nancy Allworth, a Tech instructor in interior design, said studying the effects of color on children's behavior is important because many children spend much of their time in day-care.

"The decoration and surroundings of early learning facilities could have a big impact on children," she said. "My feeling is that all children can be benefitted by certain types of color and light."

Allworth said the theory behind the experiment is that color and light have effects on children at different stages of development.

Vanda and Erskine day cares were used for the experiment, Allworth said. Two rooms for toddlers were painted a dusty rose color at Vanda, and Erskine was used as the control.

Full spectrum lighting, a type of light that adds several different wavelengths beyond other lights such as fluorescent light, also was used in the experiment.

"The care givers (at Vanda) really felt the full spectrum lighting had positive effects," she said. "They felt the children behaved better, but that hasn't been proven yet."

Allworth said warm colors such as yellow and pink are considered uplifting and positive, whereas cool colors such as some shades of blue and green sometimes can be unhappy and depressing.

"We replaced a pale blue color (at Vanda) that was calming, but also depressing, with a dusty pink," she said. "Most young children usually prefer yellow."

She said a two-year study about colors in classrooms by other researchers also concludes that brighter colors improved some students' academic achievement by about 30 percent.

It is believed that the first colors a child sees are black and grays, then shades of red, Allworth said.

Because shades of red are the first colors believed to be seen by children, many researchers have questioned whether early development in children is affected by traditions in color regarding gender, she said.

"Do we shortchange boys with blue and give girls a boost with pink?" she asked.

NAFTA

continued from page 1

the way," Navarro said. Although Mexico is inexperienced in competition, Navarro said, the country's potential to be competitive and to excel in international trade is high under NAFTA.

Texas Tech economics professor James Jonish discussed NAFTA from the United States' point of view, singling out Texas as a potential target for growth under the agreement.

The agreement would create the potential for the economic bloc to fare better than the European common market, Jonish said.

"International trade has always been recognized as an avenue of growth," Jonish said. "Texas will be the recipient fully of one-fourth of the gains of the free trade agreement."

He said Texas could gain 80,000 to 100,000 new jobs because the state's shipping of products to and from Mexico would increase.

Lubbock County affected little by hepatitis increase

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hepatitis B has increased 100 percent in the last 10 years in Texas, said Jeff Taylor, a staff epidemiologist for the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

The virus is 100 times more contagious than AIDS and is the second most reported sexually transmitted disease.

Hepatitis B is spread through sexual contact in most cases and is the only STD that can be prevented through vaccination.

"The vaccine is a three-dose vaccine," Taylor said. "Each dose costs about \$100."

Tech's Student Health Services does not offer the vaccine because of its high price. The vaccine is provided to Tech's student health staff members because they fall under the STD's high risk group.

Hepatitis B high risk groups include sexually active people, IV drug users, family members of hepatitis B patients and health care workers.

"If a student is in a high risk group and wishes to receive the vaccine, he or she may go to student health and

WE REALLY DON'T SEE A LOT OF HEPATITIS B IN LUBBOCK COUNTY.

D.L. Wilson

receive a prescription, buy the vaccine and we will administer it," said Eileen Conner, a student health staff physician.

The national Centers For Disease Control estimates 300,000 people are infected each year in the United States. The number of cases in Texas reported to the Department of Health averages 1,500 to 2,000 annually.

Nationally, cases have increased 50 percent among the general population and 77 percent among sexually active young adults in the last 10 years. CDC estimates 1 in 20 people have been infected with the virus.

According to CDC statistics, 75 percent of the cases are found in people between the ages of 15 and 39.

"In 1990, we had 1,789 reported cases in Texas, of which 22 died," Taylor said.

Therapy is the only type of help that can be supported because the virus has no cure, he said.

"The virus develops into an acute

chronic condition in about 10 percent of the people who get infected," Taylor said.

Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, skin rashes, arthritis and jaundice, which is yellowing of the skin.

"The virus is so contagious, it may be transmitted through saliva," Conner said.

She said no cases have been reported at Tech this semester, but a few were reported last semester.

In Lubbock County, 27 cases were reported in 1991. Of these, 17 were males and 10 were females. Fifteen cases have been reported this year in Lubbock County. Of these, 11 are males and 4 females.

"We really don't see a lot of hepatitis B in Lubbock County," said D.L. Wilson, a Lubbock official for the Texas Department of Health.

"Compared to other areas of the state, it's really not that significant," Wilson said.

Charges

continued from page 1

block of Avenue U where she contacted police officers from a pay phone. Lubbock Police Department officers transported her to the University Police Department where her friends had reported her missing after the game.

After filing reports Oct. 31, the victim returned to her home in Bedford.

Lubbock and Tech police officers said they have no leads at this time.

The police departments are considering hypnotic methods to help gather more information for the investigation when the victim returns to Lubbock again.

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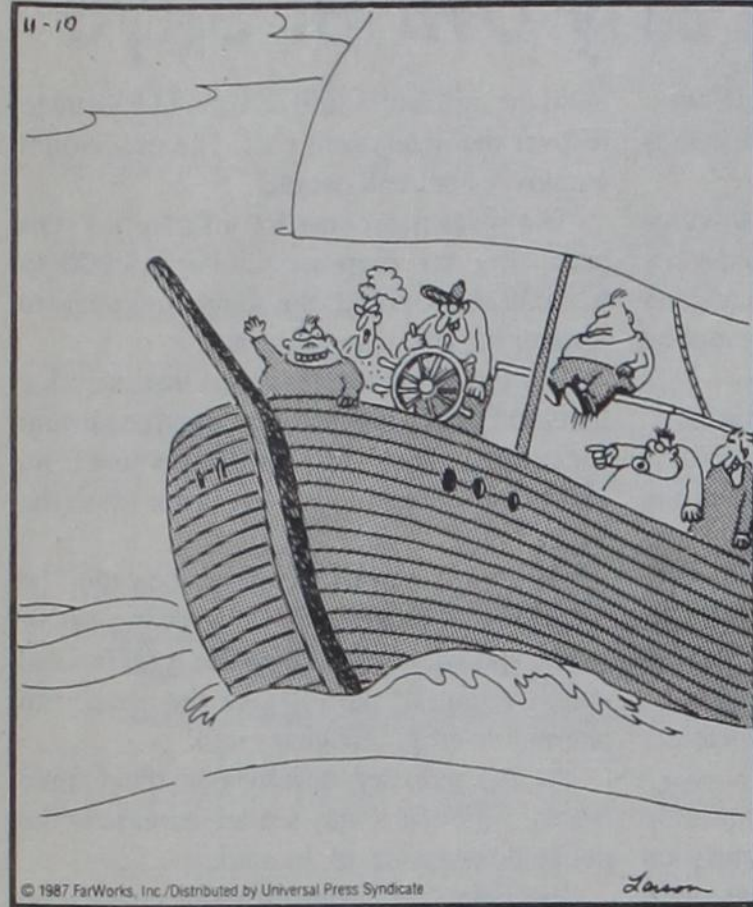
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Tech student makes it on network TV in climb to top



Mutants on the Bounty

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dinner with Michelle Pfeiffer, parties with Tom Cruise and Geena Davis and schmoozing with Denzel Washington and Michael Keaton are what dreams are made of for Texas Tech sophomore Jason Hillhouse.

He saw these dreams come true when he spent his junior year of high school in California making contacts and auditioning for parts.

Hillhouse is a theater arts major and was recently seen as Tom Thumb in Tech's production of "Barnum."

He came to Tech with a great deal of acting experience from the 12 years he spent with the Creative Arts Theater and School in Arlington.

Hillhouse began acting at age 6 and, before graduating from Arlington's Oak Ridge High School in 1991, he was in more than 50 shows. He also appeared in Shakespeare in the Park in Fort Worth and in several theaters around the Metroplex.

Hillhouse got an agent in Dallas when he was 11 and after three auditions, he got a part in the movie "Papa Was a Preacher," filmed outside of Dallas.

ADAM WEST GETS TO PRETEND TO BE BATMAN FOR A LIVING. I THOUGHT 'WOW, WHAT A GREAT JOB.'

Jason Hillhouse

Martin Jurrow, the producer of the movie, introduced Hillhouse to the Kim Dawson Agency in Dallas. He received many commercial jobs and attended a workshop in Los Angeles where he met an agent.

Hillhouse moved to California for a year and got a part on the television series, "Life Goes On." He signed a contract for two episodes and has only appeared on one so far.

He said the experience was great and he enjoyed working with the actors, but most of his major scenes got cut.

"That's just part of the business," he said. "That happens a lot."

He said he had several other jobs lined up, but wanted to return to Arlington for his senior year.

Hillhouse said that, although he aspires to return to California and become a professional actor, he is attending Tech to get an education.

"I'm here and this is what I'm going to do here," he said. "I want to stay focused on becoming a better actor and concentrate on school."

He said his first priority is working in plays on campus. "I've learned something new with every show," Hillhouse said. "There's still a lot that I don't know."

Hillhouse said he became interested in acting from watching "Batman" when he was little. He said when he got in trouble as a child, his parents punished him by not letting him watch "Batman" for a week.

"Adam West gets to pretend to be Batman for a living," he said. "I thought, 'Wow, what a great job.'"

When the theater opened in Arlington, he said he begged his mom to let him take classes.

In addition to acting, Hillhouse learned lighting and directing, and wrote a few plays.

"To be a well-rounded actor, you need to know a little bit about everything," he said.

Film examines relationship between brothers

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Those that share a special closeness with a sister or brother, or even wish for such a closeness will identify with the recent release, "A River Runs Through It."

The film was directed and produced by Robert Redford and is based on a book by Norman MacLaine. Redford narrates the film as the voice of Norman MacLaine, played by Craig Sheffer who is the son of a Presbyterian minister, played by Tom Skerrit.

The film is about the life of the MacLaine family in the early 1900s, but focuses on the relationship between Norman and his brother Paul, played by Brad Pitt. Even though Norman is the older brother, he has always walked in the shadows of his wild, rebellious and funny brother, Paul.

Paul's rebellion started when he refused to eat his oatmeal as a young boy, and has continued into his risky gambling days as a young man. The

MOVIE REVIEW

A River Runs Through It

Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt
Showing at: Movies 12
MPAA rating: PG
The UD rating: 9 out of 10

two brothers are so close, yet they have such different paths to take in life.

Norman is a serious, scholarly, compassionate character with a passion for literature and poetry. He leaves the safety of his home in Wyoming to go off to college and become a literature professor. Paul's biggest ambition is to become a professional fly-fisherman, and if he cannot do that, he wants to be a fighter. However, fate leads him to be an ambitious journalist. The two boys live all of their boyhood under the roof of their extremely religious father, who educates

them with a religious background at home, while all of their friends go to public schools. One thing their father does give them is their one bond and release in life, fly fishing, which throughout the movie, symbolizes different things for each character.

The key element in this movie is portrayal of the competition, love, protection and admiration between Norman and Paul. Their relationship is so typical of brothers, and if seeing this film does not make the viewer want to go home and talk to their sister or brother, then the point of the film is not taken.

There is no single mood in this story. The film brings laughter, and it brings tears as well. The movie is so good that the constant fear that something has to go wrong is instilled in the viewers' minds. The ending is expected, but sad nevertheless. The nice thing about the film is that it leaves viewers with a sense of peace coming from the theme and title of the film, "all things merge into one, and a river runs through it."

Auction to benefit AIDS patients

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains AIDS Resource Center will sponsor an art auction Saturday to benefit people who have AIDS or are HIV-positive.

KTXT-FM will play dance music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students and \$15 for all others. The auction will be at 1919 50th St.

The fund-raiser, which is SPARC's largest, is a silent auction where more than 40 area artists have donated their works to benefit SPARC.

The silent art auction has no auctioneer. Instead, all the bidding is done on paper.

Last year \$14,000 dollars were raised and this year SPARC's goal is \$20,000. The money raised last year helped fund a group home for people with AIDS or who are HIV positive. The funds also allowed SPARC to open a care center. The care center has hotlines for clients open five days a week.

The art styles range from Southwest to contemporary.

One of the artists featured at the event is Carlos Silveira, a graduate art education student from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"I decided to participate with the auction because it is a moral obligation," he said. "I think Brazil has the second highest number of cases of people with AIDS, and the government does nothing. If you can do something like this with your art instead of having it placed near the sofa, then do it."

TUESDAY		NOVEMBER 10					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree	
7:30-8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA	
8:00-8:30	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
8:30-9:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s	
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Vacations	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Ridin'	
9:30-10:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
10:00-10:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	Sally Jessy Raphael	Heat of the Night	Cope	
10:30-11:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
11:00-11:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
11:30-12:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale	
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza	
12:30-1:00	Nova	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Movie: 'Casualties'	Life Care	
1:00-1:30	Frontline	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie 'Sinatra'	Roseanne Coach	Movie: 'Devil On Wheels'		
1:30-2:00	Listen to America	Dateline	Pl. 2	Going to Extremes	Hunter	Wheels	
2:00-2:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour	
2:30-3:00		Show David	Curr/Alfair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Ridin'	
3:00-3:30		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Nitecap	Love Conn.	Down The Shopping	

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REMINDER:

As part of the institutional self-study for reaccreditation, the committees listed below are holding open hearings today and tomorrow (November 10 & 11) from 3:30-5:00 pm in the User Instruction Room #1 in the basement of the library. You are encouraged to voice your concerns about any number of issues on the TTU Campus. (Academic Advising, Residence Halls, Refund Policy, Faculty Workloads, Administration, Graduate Study, Research, TTU Physical Plant, Library, etc.)

Committees:

- Graduate Program/Research Faculty
- Educational Support Services
- Student Development Services
- Organizational and Administration
- Financial Resources
- Physical Resources

You are further invited to send your written concerns to:

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Tech carillon tradition faces uncertain future

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

I WAS DELIGHTED TO PLAY THE CARILLON. IT LENDS A TOUCH OF CLASS TO THE CAMPUS.

Judson Maynard

Every Friday at noon, students at Texas Tech are exposed to the sound of bells.

The bells are heard through an instrument called a carillon, located in the west wing of the administration building.

The person playing the instrument is Judson Maynard, an organ professor at the School of Music.

"It's a fascinating thing," he said. "It's there, and it deserves to be played. I want people to appreciate the sound."

The sound of the carillon may be appreciated by several people, and there is a long history behind the instrument.

Maynard said the carillon was developed and used in the 16th and 17th century lowlands of Belgium. Playing it has become important in several parts of Europe.

The Tech carillon, which has 36 bells, made its way to Lubbock through a donation from Ruth Baird Larabee, a Lubbock philanthropist who donated it in her will.

Maynard has been teaching at Tech for more than 32 years and has been playing the carillon since it was installed in 1976.

"I was delighted to play the carillon," he said. "It lends a touch of class

to the campus."

Soon after Maynard started playing the carillon at Tech, he began to take the instrument more seriously. He went to the Netherlands for six months to study the carillon through a faculty development leave. He received his diploma in an accomplishment he describes as a "total watershed experience."

He then became a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, of which Maynard was vice president for several years. Currently, he is serving as a delegate from the GCNA to the World Carillonneurs Federation, which meets once every four years.

Dawn Dale, a junior music performance major from Houston, said she thought the music was creative and interesting.

"I think it's interesting to hear a song like the fight song through the



Carillon player

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Judson Maynard, a retired Texas Tech music professor, plays the carillon in the west wing of Tech's administration building. The tradition will end soon if a replacement is not found for Maynard, who is planning to move.

carillon," she said. "He gets emotional with the music."

Even though it is appreciated by several people, the bells might not be heard in the future.

Maynard has officially retired, but is still teaching at Tech on a semi-retired basis.

He is planning to move in the fu-

ture. Because he is the only faculty member trained in playing the carillon, its sounds might not be heard in the future.

Dale said Maynard's performances will be greatly missed.

"It will be a big loss. There aren't too many carillons in the world. It's something that we'll be missing."

Trekkers glued to 'Next Generation'

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"intergalactic way."

"It covers racism on broad spectrum," Garza said. "When they encounter people from another planet, the other people are the ones with a problem. Usually the crew accepts people."

Grant said the new "Star Trek" has characters who over the years have become more developed.

"The old 'Star Trek' characters were more one dimensional," she said.

"The new characters have more depth. They get to show more of their cultural background, like (crew member) Worf's background in a recent show."

Garza's favorite character is Guynan, played by Whoopi Goldberg.

"She listens to everything," she said. "She brings everyone on the crew down to earth. She doesn't give advice, she makes them listen to themselves."

"Star Trek" appeals to college students for several reasons, but Grant said the reason so many younger people watch the show is because of the positive messages the show presents.

"I think our age group has more hope and idealism than we're given credit for," she said. "Our culture sees the benefits of working more with other cultures."

Anyone interested in joining the Official Star Trek Fan Club can write to P.O. Box 111000, Aurora, Colo., 80042. Fans of the series will be happy to know that there will be a new show called "Deep Space Nine" which is an offshoot of "The Next Generation."

The cast has not been announced but the show will premiere in syndication in January.

Every weekday college students across the country run to the television to tune into the television show, "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Cindy Garnett, a representative of the Official Star Trek Fan Club, said "The Next Generation" is definitely more popular than the original "Star Trek." There are more than 40,000 members worldwide in such diverse countries as Japan, Brazil, Canada, Mexico and Australia.

Fans of "The Next Generation" can follow the lives of its cast members through Star Trek: The Next Generation magazine or peruse the action through a comic book of the same name.

True followers of the show, which airs at 6 p.m. daily on KJTV, channel 34, also can wear anything from Star Trek ties and shirts to coats and badges. They also can drink from Star Trek mugs as they look at their Star Trek posters on the wall.

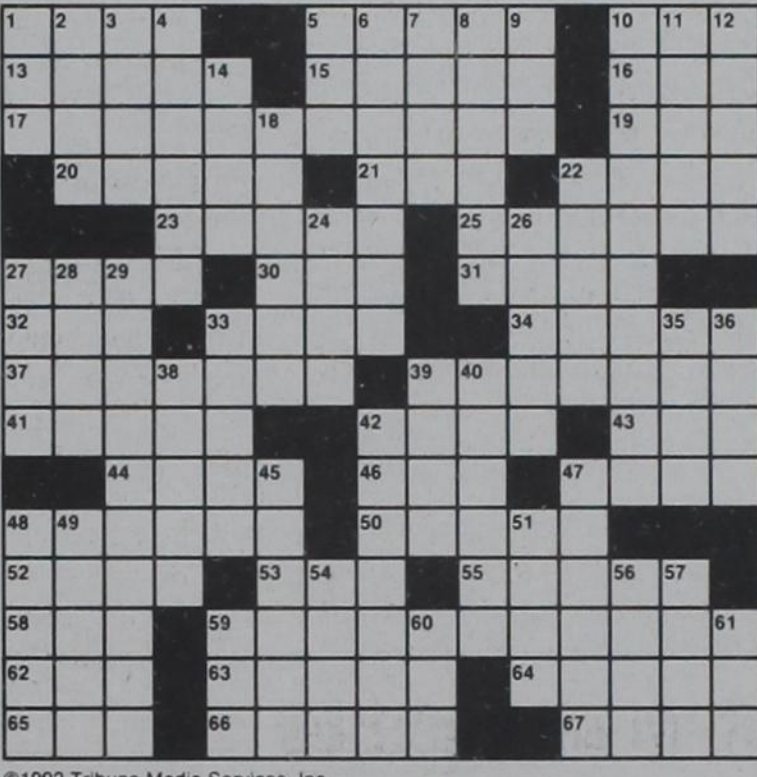
Although the merchandise is selling well, Trekkers say the show has a lot more to offer than its merchandise.

Lilly Grant, a junior English major from San Antonio, said the show has messages with a social conscience.

"I like the show because it embodies a lot of ideas for hope in our future," Grant said. "The crew is a very diversified group. The people are from different cultures and they work together for peace."

Christina Garza, a public relations major from Houston, said she likes the show because it is entertaining and it also tackles social problems in an

- ACROSS**
- Alert
 - Solar-lunar calendar difference
 - Afternoons
 - Inventor Howe
 - Castle (Cuban fort)
 - Decay
 - Oxymoron #1
 - Self
 - Blue sky
 - Lion end
 - Stupely
 - Enthusiastic one
 - Tell all
 - TV actor Dell, to friends
 - Violinist Bull
 - Agile
 - Everything
 - Took off
 - Waken
 - Issue
 - Kind of measure
 - Tie
 - Hammer part
 - Prevaricate
 - Painter Paul
 - Coursed
 - Ernie or Gomer
 - Finally!
 - Make jubilant
 - Lean
 - Some railways
 - Henry — Lodge
 - Stage of a trip
 - Oxymoron #2
 - Bat wood
 - Hole —
 - Entertainer John
 - Place
 - Parisian income
 - Punta del —



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- Complex network
 - Inter —
 - Comic — Brothers
 - Temperament
 - Ger. river
 - Supplied with energy
 - God of war
 - Ridges
 - Small child
 - Oxymoron #3
 - VIP
 - Gem
 - Antitoxins
 - Mutiny
 - Barber's item
 - Robert —
 - Kitchen wear
 - Mother of the Titans
 - Charity
 - Oxymoron #4
 - Goddesses of destiny
 - Leave port
 - Fencing sword
 - Baseballer Ryan
 - Close tightly
 - Card holding
 - In attendance
 - Everlasting, to poets
 - Smooth stone
 - Book of maps
 - The ones here
 - Weed
 - Author Urin
 - Six to the inning
 - Run, in a way
 - Evergreen
 - Zuider —, Neth.
 - Comp. pt.

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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.

PASS CENTER
Effective listening and notetaking seminar Nov. 10 6-7pm, Stress Management workshop Nov. 11 4-5pm, Improving reading comp workshop Nov. 11 6-7pm in 205 West Hall. For information, call 742-3664.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
"Feminism and Philosophy" lecture by Prof. Helen Longino Nov. 11 at 8:15pm in RM 169 Home Ec. For information, call Walter Schaller 742-3277.

PHI ALPHA DELTA-PRE LAW FRATERNITY
Rush Nov. 11 at 7pm in Rm. 203 Law School. For information, call Michelle Sutton 742-3631.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Special Meeting: Harassing Politicians Nov. 11 at 6pm in Holden Hall Rm. 221. For information, call John Marshall 828-5702.

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Learn to speak effectively Nov. 10 in BA 256. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

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Gifts Galore Marketplace

Saturday, Nov. 14
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Dykes puts losing season in focus

Raiders looking to stop Horned Frogs after big win

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On Monday, coach Spike Dykes explained how Texas Tech fumbled away another win Saturday when the Rice Owls capitalized on five Red Raider turnovers.

"Rice played very well on Saturday," Dykes said. "Last Saturday was a very opportune time for us to win one. This is a hard pill to swallow."

The loss puts Tech at three wins and six losses, eliminating any chance of pulling off a winning record.

"We had an outside chance of (reaching) a bowl game, but now we're going to finish with a losing record," he said. "We're just going to have to keep playing, the season's not over yet."

Dykes said the key factor in Saturday's loss was the number of points Rice scored off of Tech turnovers. Tech had five turnovers in the game.

"I don't remember this much ever happening to me," Dykes said while

trying to explain Tech's recent rash of offensive turnovers. "The defense had an excellent game. But with a lot of turnovers, you're going to have problems trying to win. We went all of last year without as many turnovers as we've had in these last three games."

The Raiders, who have yet to win on the road this season, have another road trip this week, facing the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Saturday in Fort Worth.

TCU is coming off a 23-14 upset of last week's No. 20 team, Texas.

The Frogs' upset over the Longhorns didn't seem to surprise Dykes. "TCU's win was not a fluke," Dykes explained. "It was a decisive win. They kept Texas off balance all game. It just goes to show you that every Saturday in college football, anything can happen."

Dykes said he is impressed with TCU's team this year. The Frogs, at 2-6, are last in the Southwest Conference.

Despite the Horned Frogs record, Dykes said TCU has a well-rounded

offense, led by senior quarterback Leon Clay. And on defense, Dykes said that the Frogs' No. 1 run defense in the SWC might give Tech some problems.

"We'll have to pass the ball more this weekend," Dykes said.

This week, the Raiders might see the return of starting quarterback Robert Hall. Dykes said Hall's condition is much improved, but that his playing status is still unknown.

"Right now it's frustrating for Robert (Hall), because his shoulder doesn't bother him until he throws (the football with) it."

Hall injured his shoulder against Southern Methodist and has been replaced for the past two 1/2 games by junior Jason Clemmons. Dykes said Clemmons has done "more than an adequate job" in filling Hall's shoes, but he still feels Tech's offense of late has been a bit out of sync.

"Robert (Hall) is a great catalyst," he said. "But that's not a knock on Jason (Clemmons) either, he's come in there and done a great job for us. But there is a difference between the first team and the second team."

According to Dykes, no other significant injuries have been reported.

With a relatively healthy team, Dykes says Tech can win in Fort Worth.

"Anytime you lose, team morale is down. They (the players) understand that, and they'll be up for this next game," he said.

Women's tennis team heads for Jamaica

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team is traveling to Ciboney, Jamaica, today to play in the Ocho Rios Championships.

"(The Championships) will be an open draw format. Our team was invited so I couldn't pass it up," coach Cathy Vick said Monday afternoon at practice. It's a good opportunity to see some people we don't normally see and to play in a place like (Jamaica) will be a good experience."

Another beneficial experience, Vick said, will be playing on clay and hard courts.

"That will be an experience for the players that don't usually get to play on clay," Vick said.

Playing on clay is a factor Vick

does not think will affect the squad's performance.

"I think we'll be OK because for the most part we have base-liners. Most of the players on the team have success with staying on the ground and staying back and hitting base lines rather than coming in and being very aggressive," she said.

Vick also said the Raiders' style of play will also be beneficial against some of the American teams, who have little or less experience than Tech on the different surface.

"With the style of play most of our players have I think we'll be OK. It'll take a little bit to adjust but I'm sure the other U.S. teams involved haven't got much experience playing on clay, either," Vick said.

Other teams playing in the Jamaican tourney are Southeast Missouri, Middle Tennessee State and the Ja-

maican National team.

Vick explained that the top three players will be in one flight and fourth through seventh will be in the second flight. All the teams will be in one flight for doubles.

The team will be play Wednesday through Saturday and the players will be on the courts all day each day making the trip more than a vacation. The team's flight was scheduled to depart at 12:45 p.m. today and slated to arrive in Montego Bay at 9:30 p.m. From there it is a three-hour drive to Ciboney.

"It's going to be a long day," Vick said. "It's going to be a lot of fun. It's a good way to end the season."

The team is 6-1 overall going into the Ocho Rios Championships which will be the last tournament of the fall season.

Cowboys look for new challenges after mid-point of season

IRVING (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys are running out of challenges.

So far this year they've knocked off the defending world champion Washington Redskins, defeated Philadelphia to avenge an earlier loss on Monday Night Football, and got revenge for two 1991 beatings in the Silverdome by defeating the Detroit Lions 37-3 on Sunday.

"We exorcised another demon," was the way public relations director Rich Dalrymple put it.

Dallas is an NFL-best 8-1 and off to its best start since 1983.

Next up is the Los Angeles Rams 3-6 on Sunday in Texas Stadium. Oddsmakers have made the Cowboys early 14-point favorites.

The Cowboys got to rest quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Emmitt Smith in the fourth period because of the runaway over the Lions.

"When Emmitt and Troy aren't in

there in the fourth quarter, then you know something has happened either real good or real bad," said wide receiver Michael Irvin.

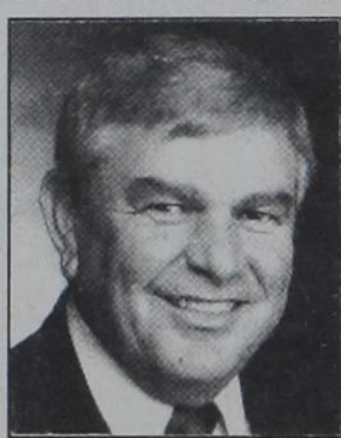
Irvin was more reserved than usual after the game because he had missed the team charter flight Saturday and was fined \$1,000.

He didn't get to play until the second series.

Spike's

Quote of the Week

Our winning season is down the drain. Now we just have to play for the pure enjoyment of the game. — Coach Dykes on what Tech has to play for the rest of the season.



Former No. 1 Huskies not only team to suffer upset on Saturday the 7th



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

Could Saturday the 7th be a prelude to Friday the 13th?

Ask football teams like Washington, Texas, Houston and Tech and I'll bet they would say Saturday the 7th may as well have been Friday the 13th. Last Saturday was the day of the upset in college football.

One of the biggest upsets happened in Tucson, Ariz., when the No. 12 Arizona Wildcats downed the No. 1 Washington Huskies by a score of 16-3. Before Saturday, Washington had a

22-game winning streak, the second longest win streak in college football.

A little closer to home, unranked Texas Christian scratched a five-game Texas winning streak. The No. 20 Longhorns were a 15-point favorite for the matchup at Amon Carter Stadium and it was the first time the Horned Frogs beat the Longhorns in Fort Worth since 1958.

The loss dropped Texas to 5-3, 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, leaving Texas A&M alone in first place in the SWC.

Another SWC upset in the Dallas-Fort Worth area had Southern Methodist pounding out a 41-16 victory

against Houston, a victory SMU split-back Rongea Hill said was pay-back for a 95-21 Cougar stomp over the Mustangs in 1989.

And, of course, the big disappointment for Tech fans was the Raiders' 34-3 loss to Rice in Houston.

Tech went to Rice Stadium as the underdog but hopes were high that the Raiders could post a win.

But a blocked Robert King punt that went out of bounds at the Tech 1-yard line in the first minutes of the game set the stage for another Raider loss — a loss that dashed any hopes of a Tech bowl bid. The game marked another contest when interim quarter-

back Jason Clemmons posted some good numbers but unfortunately had three interceptions. Two of the three picks proved too fatal as Owl cornerback Sean Washington was able to run the ball back for points, one for 56 yards and the other for 60 yards.

Clemmons completed 27 passes in 45 attempts for 273 yards and three interceptions.

Split end Lloyd Hill, as expected, broke three more records despite the loss. But knowing Hill, he most likely would have rather taken a victory.

The defense did a good job in holding Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel to 12 yards but allowed Owl running back Trevor Cobb 155 yards rushing.

Although King's first punt was blocked, he averaged 50 yards on six punts with a career-long 77-yard punt in the second quarter.

Could Saturday the 7th be a prelude to Friday the 13th?

There are at least four college football teams that might agree.

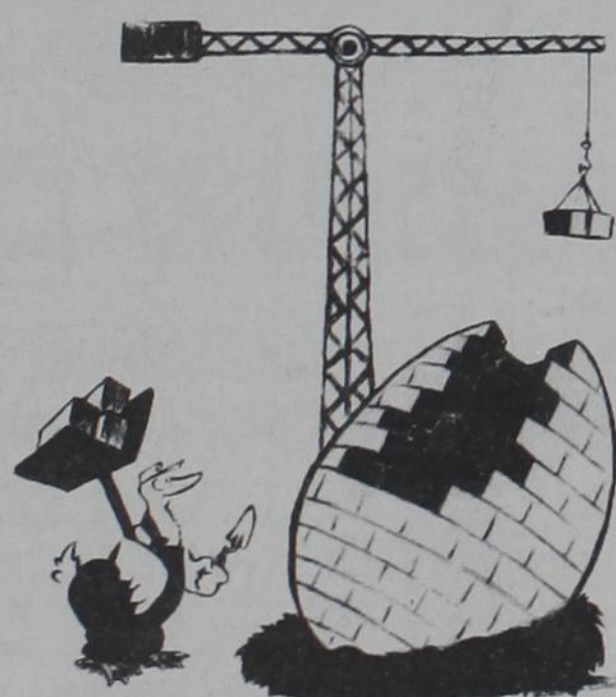
Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY		THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	Record		Record
1. Miami	8-0-0	1. Miami (61)	8-0-0
2. Alabama	9-0-0	2. Alabama (1)	9-0-0
3. Michigan	8-0-1	3. Michigan	8-0-1
4. Florida State	8-1-0	4. Texas A&M	9-0-0
5. Washington	8-1-0	5. Florida State	8-1-0
6. Texas A&M	9-0-0	6. Washington	8-1-0
7. Nebraska	7-1-0	7. Nebraska	7-1-0
8. Notre Dame	7-1-1	8. Notre Dame	7-1-1
9. Arizona	6-2-1	9. Arizona	6-2-1
10. Syracuse	8-1-0	10. Syracuse	8-1-0
11. Florida	6-2-0	11. Florida	6-2-0
12. Colorado	7-1-1	12. Georgia	7-2-0
13. Boston College	7-1-1	13. Colorado	7-1-1
14. Miss. State	7-2-0	14. N.C. State	7-2-1
15. N.C. State	7-2-1	15. Stanford	7-3-0
16. Georgia	7-2-0	16. Miss. State	7-2-0
17. Stanford	7-3-0	17. Boston College	7-1-1
18. Kansas	7-2-0	18. Southern Cal	5-2-1
19. Ohio State	7-2-0	19. Ohio State	7-2-0
20. Southern Cal	5-2-1	20. Kansas	7-2-0
21. Wash. State	7-2-0	21. Wash. State	7-2-0
22. Hawaii	7-1-0	22. Penn State	6-3-0
23. Penn State	6-3-0	23. Tennessee	5-3-0
24. Tennessee	5-3-0	24. Hawaii	7-1-0
25. North Carolina	7-3-0	25. North Carolina	7-3-0

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KTXI-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT

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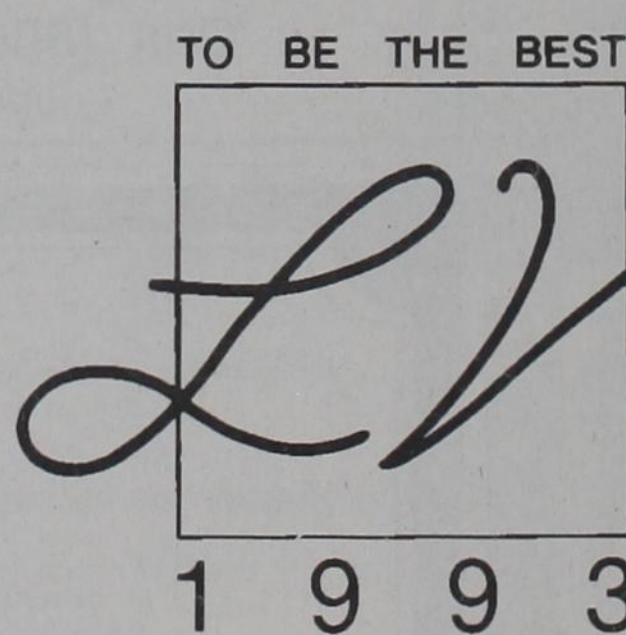
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