

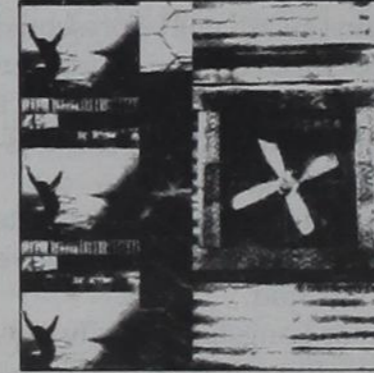
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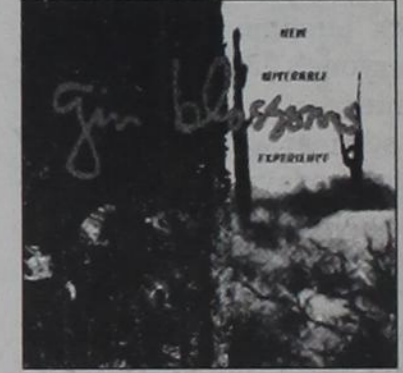
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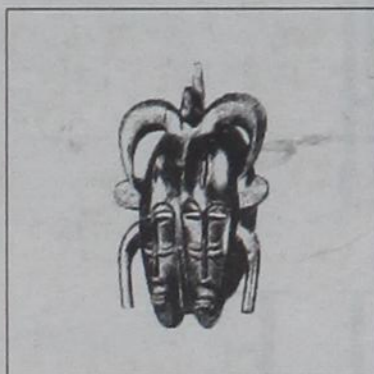


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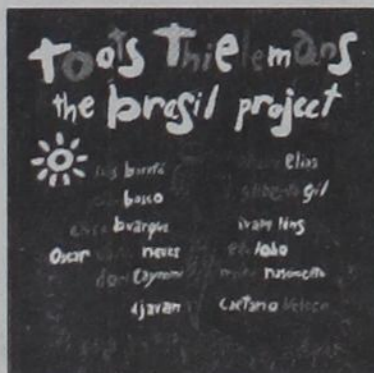
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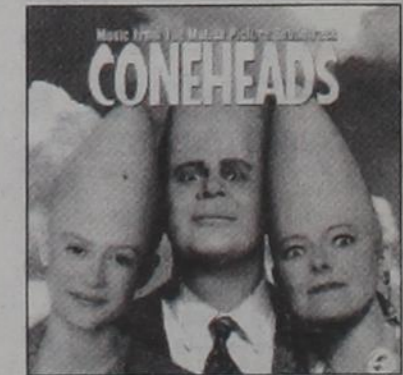
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Close, Streisand to put together TV movie for 1994

SEATTLE (AP) — Barbra Streisand and Glenn Close are teaming up to produce a TV movie about the decorated Army colonel thrown out of the Washington National Guard after disclosing she is a lesbian.

Close will portray Margarethe Cammermeyer in the film scheduled to be broadcast in fall 1994, NBC said Wednesday in Los Angeles. Cammermeyer, 51, was a 26-year veteran and chief nursing officer for the guard at Camp Murray

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# New comedy show gives different meaning to political correctness

NEWYORK (AP)—“Politically Incorrect” has become more than a buzz phrase. It’s a half-hour talk show on cable’s Comedy Central that aims to be a funny version of

“The McLaughlin Report” or the “Capital Gang.”

Hey, aren’t the people on those shows funny enough?

“Politically Incorrect,” which

makes its debut Sunday at 8 p.m. Eastern time, stays away from the inside-the-Beltway twaddle of those other programs, making it more interesting right away.

The show’s topics don’t suffer from as much Potomac Fever, either:

- Whether criminals should be branded with a modern scarlet letter, such a sign on a convicted child molester’s lawn or DWI-marked license plates.

- How some discriminations are not created equal. “Why does nobody object to calling a product Dutch-Boy Paint, when, if it was called Jew-Boy Paint, they’d get a lot of letters?” host Bill Maher asks.

Maher, the standup comedian-actor, moderates four guests from fields like show business, politics, psychology, journalism and business. One panel included Martin Mull, Joyce Brothers, Henry Rollins and *Spy* magazine writer Joe Queenan. Another had comedians Jerry Seinfeld and Larry Miller, Republican political consultant Ed Rollins and Howard Stern’s Gal

Friday Robin Quivers; a third had Tom Arnold, GOP political operative Russ Hodge, Norelco owner Victor Kiam and Lisa Sliwa of Guardian Angels fame.

“That’s the first joke of the show,” said Maher, “when you see who’s on the panel.”

The second and third jokes quickly follow, even with a panel that has a certain pH balance — not too intellectual, not too show bizzie. Still, sometimes the balance is off. Rollins, the pensive punk rocker and publisher, chafed at the jokey suggestion that drug overdoses attained the desirable goal of shortening some lives.

When the show takes a momentary serious turn, its gears grind.

Certainly, the people looking for a thoughtful issue-oriented colloquy might be disappointed, because “Politically Incorrect” offers more glib one-liners than insights or solutions.

Maher conceded that the show is a hybrid of political discussion programs and entertainment shows.

Each show typically has three segments lasting barely seven minutes, meaning that the panelists only scratch the surface.

While such superficiality may seem problematic, Maher prefers to leave the audience wanting more.

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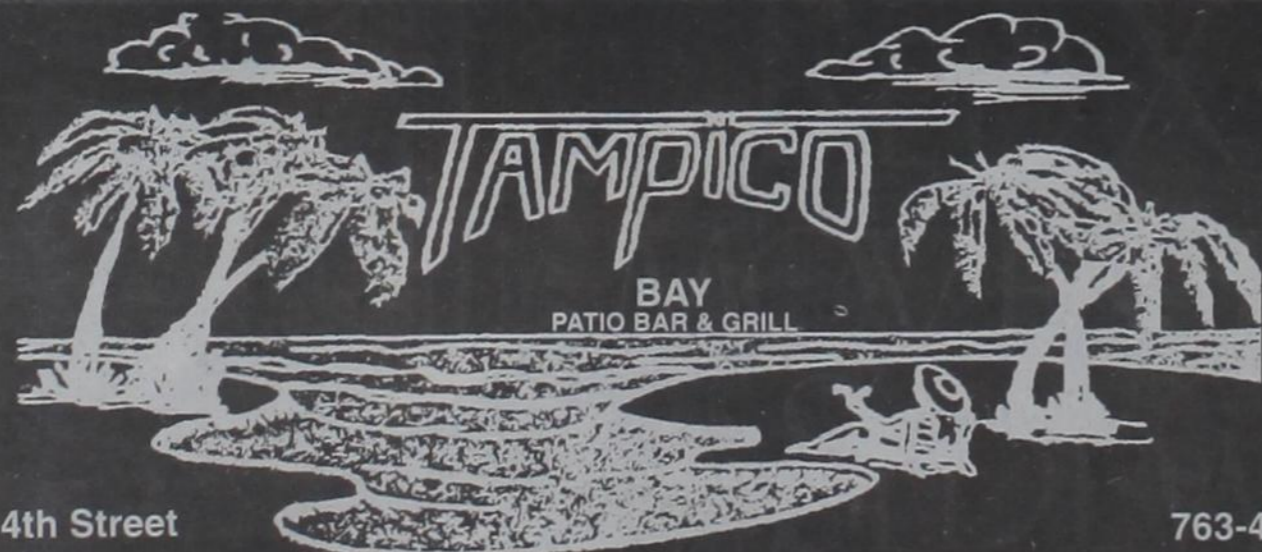
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# Elway, Reeves glad they are on separate teams

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The John Elway-Dan Reeves feud is out in the open again, and it's clear the Denver Broncos' quarterback and his former coach are glad to be finished with each other.

With Reeves now coaching the New York Giants after 10 years with Denver, Elway said working for him was "hell" and he wouldn't be at training camp if his former boss was still around.

"I would not have been back here if Dan Reeves had been here," Elway said in Thursday's editions of the *Rocky Mountain News*. "It wasn't worth it to me. I didn't enjoy it. It wasn't any fun, and I got tired of working with him."

"The first six years, seven years were OK ... the last three years have been hell. I felt like they never did anything offensively to make us better."

"Let's just say it wasn't heaven for me either," Reeves said. "I hope maybe one of these days he'll grow up and mature a little."

Elway, the NFL's highest paid player who will make \$4.6 million this season, said football wasn't any fun under Reeves and he even discussed retirement with his family, but not with Broncos owner

Pat Bowlen. At the end of last season, Bowlen fired Reeves, who said Wednesday he believed Elway's feelings had some influence on the owner's decision.

Elway said football is fun again now that Wade Phillips was promoted from defensive coordinator to coach and Jim Fassel — Elway's position coach at Stanford — was hired as offensive coordinator.

"There's no question there's a fresher atmosphere," Elway said. "And I think everybody is excited about it. To me, I guess guys are looking more forward to playing football."

The Reeves-Elway relationship had its rocky moments. Disagreements were mostly over the style, control and execution of the offense. In January 1992, Mike Shanahan was fired after Reeves discovered the offensive coordinator and Elway had worked out what plays to call before games.

"You always like to think that you can let people work out their own problems with each other," Bowlen said before the '92 season. "But there seems to be some deep-seeded feelings there, one way or the other, that I do, to some extent understand."

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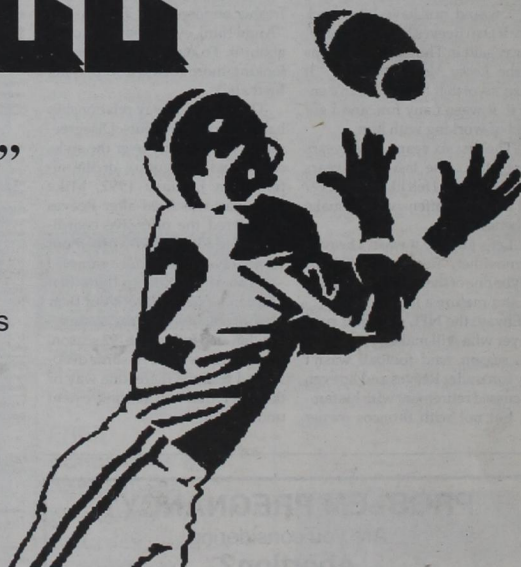
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## Multicultural coordinator candidates to meet in forum

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The candidates for the recently vacated position of Multicultural Center Services Coordinator will answer questions for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff during public student forums Monday and Tuesday in the University Center's Senate Room.

Greg Jones was the first to fill the coordinator position, which was created last fall.

He is leaving Tech to pursue a doctoral degree in psychology at Indiana State University. Today is Jones' last day.

A search committee comprised of Lubbock community members and Tech faculty, staff and students chose the final four candidates from more than 60 applicants.

The position's minimum qualifications included a bachelor's degree in a related field of higher education and one year of experience in advising, leadership and programming at the college or university level.

The preferred qualifications included a master's degree in a related field of higher education and two years of experience in advising, leadership and programming at the college or university level.

Anessa Hamilton from Ohio State University is scheduled to meet with students, faculty and staff at 10 a.m. Monday and Patrick Day from Northwestern University is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday.

Tech Financial Aid Adviser Mary Kincheloe is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday and Tech UC Activities Specialist Ceci Lou

is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The forums should last about one hour and are open to the public.

Audience members will be asked to evaluate the candidates after each forum.

"We will look at those (evaluations) carefully and take them into account," Assistant Dean of Students and search committee chairman Joshua Mora said.

"It (the forums) also gives the candidates the opportunity to see the students, faculty and staff."

Mora said the forums are standard hiring procedures in the Dean of Students Office. Mora and Jones also met with students, faculty and staff in a public forum when they were candidates for a position at Tech.

There will not be any changes in the

responsibilities of the coordinator position, Mora said.

"It will still maintain its same role working with multicultural programming and also still advise the minority organizations," Mora said. "As time develops, it will gain new responsibilities, new roles and new needs."

The position announcement states that the coordinator's responsibilities include "identifying the needs of minority students; working with other university staff to develop effective programs to meet minority student needs; and serving as a liaison between the Division of Student Affairs, other university departments and the Lubbock area providing programming for a diverse student body."

## Search for missing Tech student continues

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Texas Tech student John Charles Payne set off for New Zealand in late February, no one knew that five months later he would not have returned.

Payne, a sophomore political science major, had taken the spring semester off to travel and decide if he wanted to continue his studies.

A 1991 graduate of Richardson High School, Payne has not been seen since early April or heard from since his March 31 postcard to Tech student Grant Myers.

Myers, a junior finance major, has been friends with Payne since junior high school.

"(Payne's disappearance) is tough," Myers said.

"It's something you can't keep out of your mind. It's there when you go to sleep and it's there when you wake up."

In his postcard, Payne told Myers he planned on ice climbing on the Fox Glacier, near Mount Cook, New Zealand.

On April 2, Payne was seen on the Copland Pass, on his way toward Mount Cook. This was the last confirmed sighting.

In a *Dallas Morning News* interview, a New Zealand police officer said he fears Payne has gotten himself into some difficulty on the West Coast of New Zealand. The area was described as rugged, steep, and easy to get lost in, and Payne also did not carry a great deal of equipment.

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## HSC, surgery department donate new Masked Rider horse

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Masked Rider tradition continued Thursday night when 1993-94 Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath made her first appearance on the newly acquired mount at the Brownfield rodeo.

"We were never looking to destroy the program," Gilbreath said in response to rumors that the tradition ended with the retirement of the ailing Midnight Raider. "It was just a matter of finding the right horse."

Midnight Raider retired in April because of a degenerative bone disorder.

The new mascot made his first appearance Thursday at a press conference. The horse was acquired in early July.

He stays at Tech's New Deal farm where he has a special stall and there is room to ride, Gilbreath said.

The mascot will be presented formally in Jones Stadium on Sept. 4 before Tech's first home football game against the University of the Pacific.

The horse, who has not been named, was acquired through joint donations by the Health Sciences Center and the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery.

"We at the Health Sciences Center thought it would be fun to participate in this joint venture with the university," HSC Executive Vice President and Provost Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer said. "We are very much a part of the Texas Tech family and wanted to show our support of Texas Tech athletics.



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### It's all yours

Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer (left) talks to reporters at a press conference Thursday about the new horse for Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath (right). Mittermeyer is

executive vice president and provost at the Health Sciences Center. The horse was donated by the HSC and the department of orthopaedic surgery.

"When we heard the Student Association was looking for a donor, we thought it would be a great opportunity for us," Mittermeyer said.

The new mascot was obtained from the Weaver Training Center in Canyon. The 4-year-old black quarter horse gelding has been shown in hunter undersaddle events for the last two years. He stands 15.2 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds.

A name for the new mascot will

be chosen later this summer.

"He's really gentle and he loves to be around people," Gilbreath said. "We had several horses to choose from, and he was the best choice."

"The only criticism I have is he's a little young," she said. "I'd have preferred a little older horse."

Gilbreath said she has been riding the horse daily for about 15 days and working with verbal commands. She said she expects the horse to perform well in stadiums

and parades and said he will be comfortable around large crowds of people.

The Masked Rider tradition began in 1953 and 10 horses have served as mascots: Blackie, Pretty Day, Tech Beauty, Beau Black, Charcoal Cody, Showboy Huffman, Happy V, Happy VI, Happy VI-II and Midnight Raider. Midnight Raider will reside at the New Deal farm until a suitable home is found, McGinnity said.

# Women's research sent to governor

by KRISTIE DAVIES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Assistant professor and Women's Studies Coordinator Gwen Sorell was asked by a representative from the governor's office to obtain information regarding research being conducted on campus that relates to women.

"To be perfectly honest, I'm not sure what they wanted," Sorell said. "I suspect it's concern being shown by the state about the rather gross gender inequities in higher education in Texas."

Sorell said she sent requests to faculty members who serve on the Women's Studies Council and to faculty members who are involved in women's studies or are conducting research that pertains to women.

Sorell said funding for research by women and about women is substantially lower than research by and about men.

She also said the majority of research projects regarding women are not federally funded.

Two of the research projects on the list Sorell compiled receive federal funds.

"I don't know where it's (the compilation) going to go or what will become of it," Sorell said. "I'd

like to think there's a genuine interest by the governor's office about women's studies. There's a lot of work being done by women on this campus."

Sorell said the Higher Education Coordinating Board conducted a study about a year and a half ago that summarized the problems of gender inequity in higher education.

She said the board made a series of recommendations, one of which was a permanent commission on women in higher education.

The purpose of the commission was for women in higher education to be treated equally and fairly by the year 2000, Sorell said.

Tech President Robert Lawless was appointed to the commission, but has sent Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, in his place.

"I don't know how people were selected (to the commission)," Sorell said. "Nobody who has anything to do with women's studies was appointed."

Sorell said it is well-documented that women stay at Tech only for a few years and there is a high resignation rate among

women.

She said exit interviews have revealed that women leave Tech because they find it difficult to conduct research and difficult to receive tenure at Tech.

Sorell also said the number of tenured women on Tech's faculty is considerably lower than the number of tenured men.

During the 1992 fall semester, 92 women had tenure and 70 women were on tenure probation.

Tech employed 30 female professors, 62 female associate professors, 78 female assistant professors, 43 female instructors and 26 female lecturers during the 1992 fall semester.

Females were predominate faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences with 124 female faculty members, and were scarce in other colleges during the 1992 fall semester.

The College of Human Sciences employed 48 female faculty members, the College of Education employed 35, the College of Business Administration employed 10, the College of Engineering employed five, the College of Architecture employed four and Tech's School of Law employed seven female faculty members during the 1992 fall semester.

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"He had bought some things in Dallas and here in Lubbock," Myers said. Payne had a sleeping bag, a tent and a .22 rifle, but it is unknown whether or not he was properly equipped for mountain hiking.

Unlike the United States, New Zealand is currently in its winter season. In the *Morning News* interview police said they think Payne may have had an accident on the icy slopes of the mountain.

Until early April, Payne had

been faithful about writing home, with nine postcards arriving within five weeks.

In his March postcard, Payne told Myers that after sleeping in his sleeping bag for five weeks that his bed at the University Plaza was looking good. On April 11 his mother, Mary Payne, received a package of clothes from Payne that he was no longer using.

Myers described Payne as an organized person, who was good about writing journals and keeping in touch with people. That is part of the reason Myers said he and other friends and family are concerned.

Since leaving the United States, Payne has not used his credit card nor has he cashed any of his travelers checks. He did, however, carry \$1,200 cash with him when he left.

On July 15 Payne's family conducted a "service of hope" in Richardson.

Myers said about 100 of Payne's family, friends and neighbors attended.

"The minister spoke on how to keep hope alive," Myers said.

Payne's family has asked anyone who might have information about his travels to send a FAX to (214) 239-0326.

## Police Blotter

July 15

•University Police Department reported towing two cars.

•UPD officers investigated a theft from the civil engineering lab. Amount of loss was \$600.

•UPD investigators arrested a Texas Tech employee for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants and a Lubbock Sheriff's Office misdemeanor warrant. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

July 16

•UPD reported towing two cars.

•UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in the Z-4M parking lot. No injuries were reported.

July 17

•UPD officers investigated a report of indecent exposure at the psychology building.

July 18

•UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in R-18 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

•UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 2500 block of 19th Street for an outstanding LPD warrant. The subject was transported to LPD to pay the fine and then was released.

July 19

•UPD officers investigated a report of reckless conduct in the Z3-K parking lot. Officers determined the report was unfounded.

•UPD officers investigated criminal mischief in the service ve-



hicle parking of the business administration building. Amount of loss was \$75.

•UPD officers investigated a theft which occurred in the laundry room in the basement of the Hulen/Clement residence hall complex. Amount of loss was \$140.

July 20

•UPD reported towing three cars.

•UPD officers were flagged down and advised that there was a student in the 2500 block of Eighth Street who did not appear to feel well. After speaking with the victim, officers discovered she had fallen while in a skating class. She was transported by EMS to the University Medical Center.

•UPD officers assisted Health Sciences Center police in the apprehension of a juvenile suspect. Officers apprehended the suspect in the 200 block of North Quaker Avenue.

•UPD officers investigated the theft of a van seat from the Wall/Gates residence hall complex. Amount of loss was \$400.

## Lubbock broadcaster Nash dies Thursday

LUBBOCK (AP)— Robert A. Nash, a longtime broadcast personality and civic leader, died Thursday of lung cancer. He was 69.

He died about 1 a.m. at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, officials said.

Nash's career in Lubbock news and sports spanned almost four decades. He was general manager of KAMC-TV, a city councilman and popular master of ceremonies at charity events.

"He was every place, he knew everybody," said Jack Dale, sports director at radio station KFYO. "The joke about him was where two or three were gathered together, Nash was there to emcee."

Most recently, Nash served as director of city's 911 Emergency Services.

He began his broadcasting career in 1952 at KFYO, where he worked for 27 years. He was host for a western stories program called "Open Mike."

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# L.I.F.E. to celebrate independent living

by JULIE HARRIS  
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A seminar, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," will be presented in celebration of Disability Awareness Week by the Lubbock Lifetime Independence for Everyone's Independent Living Center.

The seminar will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Mahon Library Community Room.

Based on the book of the same title by Stephen R. Covey, the program will offer a person-centered, principle-based approach for solving personal and professional problems, said L.I.F.E. program coordinator Cecilia George.

The seminar will be presented by Dawn Bosley, a staff development specialist for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and a certified trainer of the Covey leadership principles.

Bosley designs and facilitates Covey seminars throughout the state, George said.

"(Bosley) lost a leg to bone cancer at the age of 18, and now walks with crutches, so she knows firsthand the concerns of people with disabilities," George said.

L.I.F.E. is presenting the seminar as part of its celebration of the third anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which became law on July 26, 1990. The legislation is the world's first comprehensive civil rights law that assures equal rights for 43 million

Americans with disabilities, George said.

Americans with Disabilities Act Champion Awards will be presented to three Lubbock community members before the conference, she said.

The first award will be presented to Lubbock Mayor David Langston for his foundation of the Mayor's Committee on People with Disabilities, George said.

"This is the first committee of its kind and is still in the formative stage," she said.

"Mayor Langston is really putting his office to work," George said.

George said the committee is organizing a comprehensive directory of services for people with disabilities.

A second ADA Champion Award will be presented to Caroline Lanier, executive director of the South Plains Food Bank, George said.

"(Lanier) has been very instrumental in getting disabled people to help with the volunteer food bank," George said.

Lanier has also organized a program, Heads Up, which is a day of activities for people who have sustained head injuries, George said.

The third award recipient is Sally Post, a broadcast journalism producer for Lubbock Independent School District's Channel 12-TV, and formerly news director at KAMC-TV.

No fee is required for the seminar, however, participants must register in advance. Enrollment is limited to 50 people and will be on a first come, first served basis.

## Lovett enjoying life with 'Pretty Woman'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyle Lovett's honeymoon may be over but he's still in love.

"I just knew getting married was the right thing to do and I couldn't be happier," the singer said when asked about his surprise wedding last month to "Pretty Woman" star Julia Roberts.

A spokesman for Ms. Roberts has said the couple met during filming of the 1992 movie "The Player."

But Lovett told the *Los Angeles*

*Times* on Tuesday that the couple met only a few weeks before their quickly arranged June 27 wedding.

Was he surprised by all the attention to his nuptials?

"I guess I was a little," Lovett said, "but the getting married part of it couldn't possibly have been better.

"Meeting her is unlike anything that had happened to me before. She's so wonderful.

"It was one of those immediate things that you hear about."



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