

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Tuesday, August 10, 1993

Volume 68 Number 161

8 pages

Schools accused of Pell grant fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's largest cash aid program for higher education is being defrauded of millions of dollars by schools that claim benefits for students who don't attend or are ineligible, according to government documents and investigators.

In schools as disparate as orthodox Jewish academies in New York and a Wisconsin trucker-training facility, Education Department documents describe widespread abuse of Pell grants.

Department officials acknowledge the program has lacked oversight. "There is fraud and abuse in the program that we have to get on top of," said David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education.

The allegations have spawned a federal grand jury investigation of at least three dozen orthodox Jewish schools in the New York City

area, according to sources familiar with the case, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some of the Jewish schools have received Pell grants in the names of students who are not attending classes or did not have a high school diploma, Education Department enforcement reports show.

And Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., says a subcommittee he chairs has uncovered evidence that some students were given kickbacks—paid either to attend a school or to allow their names to be used on Pell grant applications.

Last year, the government distributed money to some 3.8 million of America's neediest students—an average of \$1,763 each. Some 6,300 schools nationwide are eligible to participate. The grants are intended to help needy students attend college or trade school to improve their job prospects.



It's finally here

Newcomers for the Texas Tech football team hit blocking dummies Monday on the first official day of two-a-day practices for the Texas Tech football

team. Eighty-two new players participated in the practice, while the rest of the Red Raiders will return to workouts Thursday.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Combest addresses results of 19th District questionnaire

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, was in Lubbock Monday with the results of his questionnaire regarding West Texans' concerns, one of which was government spending.

"West Texans have strongly registered their demand that spending be cut first and they are not bashful about just how to keep government growth in check,"

Combest said from his office in the Federal Building.

"I did not come up here (to Washington, D.C.) to raise people's taxes and my constituents did not buy the Clinton line that we need more taxes."

Combest sent about 250,000 questionnaires to his constituents and received more than 16,000 responses.

"We got an unusually large number," Combest said. "Normally the expected return on a

measure of this type is about 2 percent, we got about 5 (percent).

"That may be indicative of the fact that people want to express their concerns," he said. "We do look at these very carefully—they do matter."

Combest said that, since January, he has received three times more mail than in his nine years in office.

According to the results, 48 percent of the respondents said Congress' highest priority should be deficit reduction and 89 percent opposed increasing income taxes to control the \$4 trillion deficit.

About 90 percent of the respondents said they did not believe the Clinton administration will follow through with promised spending cuts.

The results of the questionnaire also stated that West Texas' greatest needs are relief from excessive taxation and regulation and economic development.

About 11 percent responded that the greatest need in West Texas is education and 4 percent answered health care.

"Overall, in areas of quality, availability and insurance, the majority of those responding are satisfied with their own health

Other results of Combest's questionnaire	
98 percent agreed with legislation Combest introduced that will no longer allow Congress to exempt itself from living by the laws it passes	67 percent did not favor passage of the Brady Bill dealing with gun control
83 percent responded that openly homosexual men and women should be banned from service in the U.S. military	69 percent were not in favor of Clinton's plan to cut defense spending by an additional \$127 billion
91 percent responded that the federal government should not set national education policies and a teaching plan for each course	63 percent responded in favor of limiting Congressional terms on a national basis
	94 percent responded that Combest should continue voting consistently in opposition of foreign aid

care," Combest said.

More than 90 percent of the respondents oppose a government-run health care system in which patients are assigned doctors.

About 93 percent oppose allowing immigrants with the AIDS virus to become citizens and about 85 percent oppose allowing teenagers to have abortions without parental consent or notification.

Combest said the questionnaire seldom has surprising results. Rather, the results often confirm his feelings or reveal that many of his constituents' feelings are even stronger than he anticipated, he said.

"They (the questionnaires) are

important to us. It gives us that good opportunity to hear from people," Combest said.

"We've always prided ourselves and the operation of our office on being as accessible as possible and we want to hear from the people."

Combest will be in West Texas throughout August and has scheduled several town meetings.

He is meeting with Lubbock's City Council Wednesday to discuss East-West Freeway funding, Reese Air Force Base and the impact of Fair Housing regulations on local neighborhoods.

Combest will be at the Brownfield City Hall Room at 10 a.m. Thursday.



Back home

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, speaks to the media in Lubbock Monday concerning the questionnaire he sent to 19th District residents.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Politics befuddling budgeting process on Capitol Hill



RUSSELL BAKER

Composed after deep immersion in news accounts of the clownish budget dispute in Washington:

Chairman Rostenkowski is from Chicago, which may explain why he may be indicted before it's all over, although of course he may not be. If he is it would be catastrophic for President Clinton's health-care program, or maybe it wouldn't, depending on what happened next year.

In any event, President Clinton doesn't actually have a health-care program yet and may never have one. That's because Senator David Boren is sworn to veto anything the President proposes, though both he and the President are Democrats, as is Vice President Albert Gore, who cast the tie-breaking vote that overturned Senator Boren's last veto.

And what about Senator Daniel

Patrick Moynihan of New York, Democratic chairman of the powerful Senate Something-or-Other Committee? As Bismarck said of Talleyrand, so we too may say when pondering the Moynihan question, "What indeed about this great statesman?"

Meanwhile the Republicans are pledged to vote unanimously against absolutely everything, Though not necessarily everything down to the crossing of the last "t" and the dotting of the final "i."

After all, when Senator Robert Dole, the brilliant Republican Friend of the Taxpayer, was asked if the Republicans would even vote unanimously against Senator Boren did Senator Dole not reply, "I refer you to what the Oracle of Delphi told Mithridates?"

Senator Dole's tendency to give these oblique replies to blunt questions irritates young Clinton staffers whose musical tastes run to the groups like Fleetwood Mac. They assume Senator Dole is

taunting them about their youth when he refers to old-timers like Mithridates and Oracle.

The real question, however, was the B.T.U. tax. Real or not, alas, the question was vetoed by Senator David Boren who threatened to veto the tax as well, no matter what the House of Representatives did.

The Black Caucus met. Ross Perot charged. At week's end another week had ended. Indecision ran rampant but also sat leadenly on both sides of the Capitol. President Clinton stumped.

Several more gigantic corporations "downsized," adding tens of thousands of loyal company men as well as loyal company women to the rolls of the loyal unemployed and once again making a mockery of President Clinton's campaign pledge to "grow the economy" and create more jobs.

Henry Salomon of Kaufman & Brothers saw little to cheer in the G.D.P., but Henry Brothers of Salomon and Kaufman was im-

mensely cheered by the latest figures, while Salomon Kaufman of Henry, Brothers & Co. said he hadn't taken the G.D.P. seriously since people quit calling it the G.N.P.

It was unclear why the old-fashioned G.N.P. had been renamed the G.D.P. or what the renaming might mean for housing starts. With hundreds of thousands becoming unemployed every week because of the "downsizings," it was not clear either where the tycoons in charge of the "downsizing" expected to find well-paid employees to buy the products pouring out their "downsized" plants.

Behind this nagging uncertainty was the heroic struggle of Senator Breaux Bummel, the Gasoline Purchaser's Friend, to hold any new gas tax to a maximum of 4.3 cents per car.

The entire Senate, Republicans excepted of course, closed ranks behind Senator Bummel's gas-tax cap, with several members pointing to a study of restaurant prices

showing Americans are now paying \$19 a plate for pasta as evidence that it would be cruel to make them pay any tax at all on gasoline.

Meanwhile President Clinton stumped again which was one stumping too many for Rush Limbaugh.

On his radio call-in show, Limbaugh suggested the President might be using a Japanese stump and urged the economically hard-hit American stump industry to investigate.

Senator David Boren had taken the first step toward vetoing the President's stump.

This has put the Republicans in a quandary. Since they are pledged to vote unanimously against absolutely everything, they would have to vote against Senator Boren's stump veto, which of course would amount to a vote for the President's stump.

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. © 1993 NYTNS.

Around the State...

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Nolan's knockout:

It's what everyone is talking about.

Baseball legend Nolan Ryan flailing away at White Sox third baseman Robin Ventura — a man 20 years his junior — after Ryan hit the Chicago batter with a 96-mph fastball.

On an intellectual level, we all know that what happened in front of the pitcher's mound Wednesday night was not a stellar thing.

Bare-fisted donnybrooks aren't good for baseball's image.

They set a terrible example for Little Leaguers everywhere who look to the pros as role models.

They reinforce the wrong message that violence is how to resolve confrontational situations.

But on the emotional level, there's a little voice inside that exclaimed with unexplained glee, "Fight!"

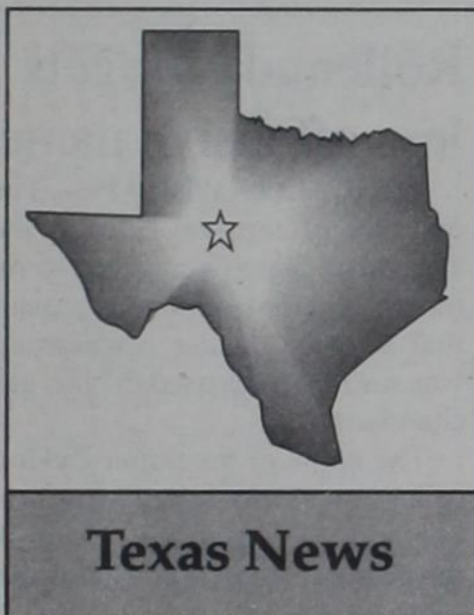
Let's face it, Ryan gave in to the dark side Wednesday night. Not everyone can be as strong as Luke Skywalker in the face of encouragement from the Evil Empire.

But put yourself in the 46-year-old pitcher's place. What would you do if 200 pounds of 26-year-old muscle came charging at you, intent of bodily harm? Shake his hand? Run? (Well, yes, you probably should run if ever faced with that situation, but we can't see Nolan Ryan running when 32,312 hometown fans are watching.)

Parents will definitely have some damage control to do with this.



EDITOR	KENDRA CASEY	EDITORIAL	742-3393	Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.
MANAGING EDITOR	LEN HAYWARD	EDITORIAL ADVISER	KENT BEST	Publication Number 766480
REPORTERS	LARA M. CAMPBELL	PHOTOGRAPHY	742-2954	The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
	KRISTIE DAVIS	PHOTOGRAPHY ADVISER	DARREL THOMAS	The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
	JULIE HARRIS	ADVERTISING	742-3384	Subscriptions: non-students, \$30 yearly; students, \$1.50 per semester; single issues, 25 cents.
PHOTOGRAPHER	MICHAEL DEFREES	ADVERTISING MANAGER	SUSAN PETERSON	
		STUDENT AD MANAGER	JOHN HEISER	
		DISPLAY AD STAFF	SCOTT PATTERSON, JILL SCHRONK, DEE DEE VAUGHAN	
		PRODUCTION	742-2935	
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Police officer charged with murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Civil rights activists berated the San Antonio Police Department on Monday over the handling of an off-duty officer charged with shooting to death an unarmed motorist.

"How much longer do we have to tolerate this going on in our city? When are we going to take charge of our city again?" said Joyce Hanson, regional director of

the American Civil Liberties Union. Hanson said Saturday's killing of motorist Keith L. Uecker was a "drive-by shooting," with a police officer committing the crime.

Patrolman Gregory Wayne Brooks, 32, has been charged with murder in the slaying of Uecker, who was killed early Saturday while driving a pickup truck near a vehicle Brooks was driving.

Police investigators said Sunday that Brooks and Uecker had never met before they encountered one another on the street and began jockeying for position.

Brooks was in plain clothes at the time. He relinquished a .40-caliber pistol to police, authorities said. No weapon was found in Uecker's vehicle.

Police Chief William O. Gibson said in Monday's *San Antonio Express-News* that Brooks has been

placed on administrative leave with pay pending an investigation.

Bexar County District Attorney Steve Hilbig said he expects the case to go before a grand jury.

"We'll ask the police to conduct the investigation, I'll review the results and, if appropriate, it will be taken to the grand jury," Hilbig said. "I'm sure that will be the case because criminal charges have been filed by police."

Brooks was freed Saturday after signing a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond set by Magistrate Robert Willmann.

In a news conference with Hanson, civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval blasted the conditions of release, and said in another recent San Antonio case a man was held on more than \$2 million bond on charges of pointing a gun at a police officer.

Sandoval, who said he does not represent Uecker's family, urged that the Texas Rangers and FBI investigate.

Sandoval said if local police are left to investigate, the probe could become a "blue wash" and that "creme puffs" on city council will do nothing.

"We charge the (police department) and the higher ups with cajoling and embracing such misconduct," Sandoval said.

Meanwhile, Uecker's mother told the *Express-News* she wants justice to be served.

"That's a sorry excuse for a policeman. And he's not going to get away with it," said Mary Louise Uecker. "We loved this young man and what happened was something terrible."

"If you can't trust the law, who can you trust?"

Smokers may face tax increase if congressmen get their way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Congressman Mike Andrews and 25 other lawmakers Monday called on the Clinton administration to make higher tobacco taxes a cornerstone of its health care reform package.

"We strongly support using tobacco taxes to pay for a substantial portion of health care reform," the 26 House members said in a letter to President Clinton. "There is no tax that is more clearly linked to health care."

Andrews, D-Houston, has been at the forefront of congressional efforts to quadruple the federal cigarette tax from 24 cents a pack to \$1, as well as raise the excise tax on smokeless tobacco products.

The lawmakers noted that a study by the Office of Technology Assessment estimates that smoking adds \$21 billion to the nation's health bill annually and costs \$47 billion in lost productivity.

"At a time when we rank at the bottom among developed nations for tobacco tax rates, even a tax increase to \$1 per pack could provide health care for over five million Americans," Andrews said.

The administration is expected to present a health care reform blueprint to Congress after lawmakers return from their summer recess next month.

White House spokesman Robert Boorstin said a cigarette tax increase is among the options being considered.

"The president is still making final decisions about the plan, including its financing," Boorstin said.

Boorstin noted that the health reform package's primary focus is on preventive health care measures.

"One of the things we'd like to do is encourage behavior in this country to keep (people) healthy rather than treat them after they get sick," he said.

Asked if a tobacco tax increase melds with that philosophy, Boorstin replied: "I'm not going to go that far."

In their letter to Clinton, the lawmakers said increased tobacco taxes are an effective way in reducing smoking rates. "For every 10 percent increase in price, consumption falls by 4 percent," they wrote.

Convicted killer faces another murder charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A car that police say convicted killer Kenneth McDuff used in the alleged abduction and rape-slaying of an Austin woman became the focus of a pre-trial hearing Monday when it was learned that the vehicle has been sold.

McDuff, 47, has twice been convicted of capital murder. He faces another capital murder charge in the December 1991 disappearance of Colleen Reed.

McDuff's car, a 1985 Ford Thunderbird, was impounded by authorities near a Waco convenience store in March 1992, according to testimony before State Dis-

trict Judge Wilford Flowers.

The vehicle had been towed by Big Boys Wrecker Service in Waco and held there as various law enforcement agencies searched it.

Billy Simons, the owner of Big Boys Wrecker Service, testified that he purchased the car at a public auction last month for \$675. McDuff, who was in leg chains and handcuffs during the hearing, appeared agitated by the news. "I had that much worth in tires," he said.

McDuff's attorneys asked Simons to keep the car in the condition it was in when it was impounded.

"That will be difficult," Simons said. He said he replaced the carpeting and back seat, which had been removed by law authorities.

Despite pleas from his attorneys to sit down, McDuff stood up in the courtroom and said the changes Simons made were "quite a coincidence." He said the original carpet should be brought to court to show "there wasn't any blood."

Simons then promised that to have access to the car if they need it.

The hearing before Flowers is expected to continue for at least another day. McDuff's attorneys have filed several motions to have evidence declared inadmissible.

They also are seeking to move the trial to another county.

McDuff was sentenced to death for the sexual assault and murder of a 22-year-old convenience store clerk from Waco.

AIDS victim makes bomb threat in Dallas

AUSTIN (AP) — A 30-year-old Victoria man who claimed to have planted a bomb aboard a Dallas-bound Southwest Airlines plane Monday is undergoing treatment for AIDS and was upset about his condition, authorities said.

No bomb was found, and the plane took off after about a three-hour delay.

Lawrence McKinzie was charged with making a false threat and interference with a flight crew, Sage said.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

FBI special agent Byron Sage said McKinzie told authorities he was suffering from AIDS.

"He appears to be very depressed and at wits end regarding his medical condition," Sage said. "At this point in time, it's very difficult to determine if there was a specific motive."

Linda Burke, a Southwest Airlines spokesperson, said a man boarded the airliner early without a ticket. When removed by Southwest employees about 6:15 a.m., he claimed to have placed a bomb on the jet.

The jet was located on a taxiway at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport, and some of the 106 ticketed passengers already had boarded it, Sage said.

The passengers and luggage were taken off the plane, which was searched by an explosives-sniffing dog from Fort Hood.

Threatened species prompts native Texan to write book

IRVING (AP) — He has been buried alive, introduced to the president, cast in films, turned into jewelry and given away as a freebie with fill-ups at gas stations.

But after all those experiences in the public eye — and perhaps partly because of some of them — he hasn't been seen much lately.

He's the horned toad, that sleepy-eyed eater of red ants that many Texans remember from their childhood, when a popular pastime was to rub the critter's belly.

"In my time, Texas was just crawling with them," said June Rayfield Welch, 65, a history professor at the University of Dallas who recently wrote a tiny tome

on the toads, which are really lizards, not amphibians.

"They were more of a Texas symbol, really, than the longhorn. But I think that many Texans living now have never seen one. I haven't seen one in 25 years."

Welch's fondness for the "splendidly ugly" little creatures, which state wildlife officials list as a threatened species, prompted the Brownwood native to write "O Ye Legendary Texas Horned Frog!" (Yellow Rose Press; \$10.95).

The book, loaded with humor and offbeat Texas history, is a 104-page attempt to educate Texans about the toad, which is threatened largely because insecticides have decimated the red ants the horned toad lives on.

Virtually anyone who has ever

seen a horned toad has a soft spot for the animal, Welch says.

"They're not cuddly, but they will relate to you," he said. "One of my mother's buddies had a large horned frog that lived in the vegetable garden, and the family would carry him jars of large red ants."

"If she was a little slow getting the ants down to him, he would crawl onto the toe of her shoe and look up at her," Welch said.

"It was that ability they had. They weren't pets, but they were petlike. They're so vulnerable."

Vulnerable — despite horns on their heads and spikes all over their bodies, which is why some predators find them hard to swallow.

West Texans establish program to help flood victims

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the flood damage in the Midwest begins to number in the billions of dollars, citizens and organizations across America have begun to raise money to assist the flood victims.

The swollen rivers have ruined crops, destroyed homes and caused the evacuations of thousands of residents.

When Hurricane Andrew

ripped through southern Florida and Louisiana last summer, Texans helped donate material, money and time to the subsequent clean-up effort.

The Texas Highway Patrol Association has organized an effort to help the flood victims.

THPA can help those who wish to physically help the flood victims.

THPA is establishing a flood relief hotline where Texans can call the THPA offices and receive in-

formation about the kind of assistance that is needed in the flooded areas.

THPA will put callers in touch with the Residential Cleanup Assistance Program currently being organized in the Midwest.

The cleanup program is an effort by many national and local relief agencies including the United Way, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and many business and civic associations.

These groups hope to identify

areas that need assistance immediately and to coordinate the outpouring of sympathetic volunteers.

For those who want to donate supplies or money to the relief organization, THPA can provide a list of items that are in high demand.

They also can provide information as to where to send supplies and donations.

Those interested in offering assistance, can contact the THPA at (512) 478-9196.

Roller coaster gets less offensive name

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — The operator of carnival rides at the Wisconsin State Fair agreed to remove the name from a roller coaster that a Jewish leader complained was similar to gas used in Nazi gas chambers.

The name of the Super Zyklon roller coaster reminded Mordecai Lee and other Jews of Zyklon-B, the poison gas used in Nazi death camps.

Zyklon is German for cyclone.

Tech student awarded \$1,000

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's meat sciences program received a boost when junior animal sciences major Gretchen Hilton was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Western States Meat Association.

The undergraduate scholarship is annually presented to two students planning a career in the meat industry.

WSMA is a non-profit trade association for meat packers, meat processors and equipment manufacturers who provide services within the meat industry.

The association encompasses 19 states in the western United States, including Alaska and

Hawaii. WSMA also features international membership.

The scholarship will be presented in March at WSMA's annual meeting in Monterey, California.

Universities from across the nation submitted nominations for the scholarship. The candidates were judged on academic performance and extracurricular activities.

Hilton is a member of the Tech Rodeo Association, Block and Bridle (a club that promotes animal agriculture) and is a former vice president of the Ag Council.

"She is always pursuing excellence in and out of the classroom," said animal sciences associate professor Mark Miller.

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KTXT Top 20

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Trace Allen.

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 2. "Everything" Stereo MCs
 3. "Cherub Rock" Smashing Pumpkins
 4. "Too Much Information" Duran Duran
 5. "Answer Me" Anything Box
 6. "Sweet Harmony" Beloved
 7. "Believe" Lenny Kravitz
 8. "Hang on to Your Ego" Frank Black
 9. "Here" Soul Hat
 10. "Fields of Gold" Sting
 11. "Break it Down Again" Tears for Fears
 12. "Slow Emotion Replay" The The
 13. "Sister Havana" Urge Overkill
 14. "Wicked Garden" Stone Temple Pilots
 15. "Rush" Depeche Mode
 16. "Flower in My Hand" Book of Love
 17. "I Can't See for Miles" Two Minutes Hate
 18. "Slipping Away" Engines of Agression
 19. "Can You Forgive Her?" Pet Shop Boys
 20. "Don't Jump" LaTour
- The KTXT Top 20 with Trevor Snyder is broadcast at 11 a.m. Sundays on 88.1-FM.

Congress, networks battle about TV violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They may end up firing blanks, but Washington and the television industry have reached high noon in the confrontation over TV violence.

Network executives tried schmoozing their way out of trouble, making the proper noises of concern at congressional hearings and agreeing to label violent shows with advisories.

They even held a daylong summit on TV violence, inviting adversaries such as Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and the watchdog group Americans for Responsible Television to Beverly Hills.

Too little, too late. In recent days, one bill was introduced that would require the government to regulate televised violence much as it does indecency. Another bill would empower TV sets with the technology to block out violent shows.

The industry started fighting back at last week's summit, when Simon warned that his less-restrained colleagues might take such action.

"This week it's violence, next week it's sex. Don't kid yourself," producer Dick Wolf ("Law & Order") told the conference.

"If people aren't careful, they're going to turn around in three years and it's going to be 'Mister Rogers' on at 9 o'clock," he said.

"That's hyperbole... but there is

no such thing as a little censorship."

Even such stalwart TV activists as Peggy Charen, longtime children's programming activist, are wary of government intervention.

"I like grape boycotts, I like bus boycotts, but I don't like free speech boycotts," Ms. Charen told the 600-plus industry members gathered at the Beverly Hilton hotel.

Simon, D-Ill., taking the good cop-bad cop approach, said he feared that his fellow lawmakers could move "beyond the point of being healthy for free speech" if the industry failed to act.

But Simon's own solution went over like a bad sitcom rerun. The senator suggested creation of an industry board to monitor TV violence — which immediately evoked cries of "Remember the Hayes Code!"

Will H. Hayes, onetime postmaster general under President Harding, was given authority by Hollywood's film moguls to enforce a self-regulatory code of rules.

The Motion Picture Production Code, created in 1930 and unchanged until 1966, was a laundry list of restrictive don'ts.

It barred "excessive and lustful kissing" and profanity, among other things, and mandated that "the sympathy of the audience should never be thrown to the side

I LIKE GRAPE BOYCOTTS, I LIKE BUS BOYCOTTS, BUT I DON'T LIKE FREE SPEECH BOYCOTTS

**Peggy Charen
children's programming activist**

of crime, wrongdoing, evil or sin," according to Ephraim Katz's "Film Encyclopedia."

Movies eventually turned to the rating system now in place.

Jeff Cowan, a trustee of the National Council for Families & Television, which helped organize the TV violence summit, recalled with concern the Hayes era and more recent efforts.

The National Association of Broadcasters, attempting to design family viewing guidelines in the 1970s, created a board to ferret out inappropriate shows.

Superb series such as "M-A-S-H" and "All in the Family" made the list.

"In this town, we have a history of panels that became too powerful," said Cowan, a lawyer, professor and producer.

"I think a single industrywide panel could become too powerful, could become a censorship prob-

lem of its own."

The idea of a monitoring board becomes even more worrisome to industry executives when they hear well-intentioned men like Simon floundering in their effort to describe what they don't want to see on the air.

"I think the problem is the glamorization of violence," he says firmly. Good start. But then, he continues, "do you not show violence at all or do you show it in all of its grimness? ... I don't know the answer to that."

So if the idea of government or industry controls are unappetizing, who should be in charge here?

Responsibility begins with the creative community and ends with the networks, say industry members.

As it faces Congress' big guns, the industry is betting that sympathetic courts will strike down legislation abridging free speech.

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Jury selected Monday for trial of Mavericks' Jackson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A jury was selected Monday in the trial of Dallas Mavericks player Jim Jackson, accused of waving a gun at four teen-agers last winter.

The secretary for Franklin County Municipal Judge Steven Hayes said at least two witnesses were called to testify. The secretary, who would not give her name, said she did not know who the witnesses were.

Jackson was in court with his attorney, Bill Meeks.

Jackson, 22, a former Ohio State basketball star, was charged with one count of aggravated menacing, once count of carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle and four counts of disorderly conduct.

If convicted, he could be sen-

tenced to 11 months in jail and fined \$2,250.

The teen-agers said they were driving down a Columbus street Dec. 30 when a vehicle pulled up next to them.

Jackson allegedly leaned out the window, pointed a handgun at the four and shouted obscenities at them.

Jackson has denied having a gun.

Jackson, of Toledo, Ohio, started 93 consecutive games for the Buckeyes, helping them to an overall 70-23 record, two Big Ten titles and three NCAA appearances. He was chosen Big Ten most valuable player in 1991 and 1992.

Jackson was the No. 4 pick in the first round of last year's NBA draft.

Applicant list for AD position grows to 48

It has been two months since Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced his resignation and applications still are being accepted, with the list rising to 48.

Three additional applicants who currently are employed as athletic directors surfaced last week.

Rick Dickson, director of athletics at the University of Tulsa;

Ronald Padalino, athletic director at Richard J. Daley College and Charles Taylor, director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati were added to the applicant list last week.

With these three applicants, the number of current and former athletic directors who have applied for the job now stands at 10.

Also adding their names to the list were Michael Mullis and David Boles.

Mullis is the director of ticket administration and services for the Houston Oilers, Boles in an associate AD at Mississippi State.

Jones, who announced his resignation in June, will officially leave his position Aug. 31.

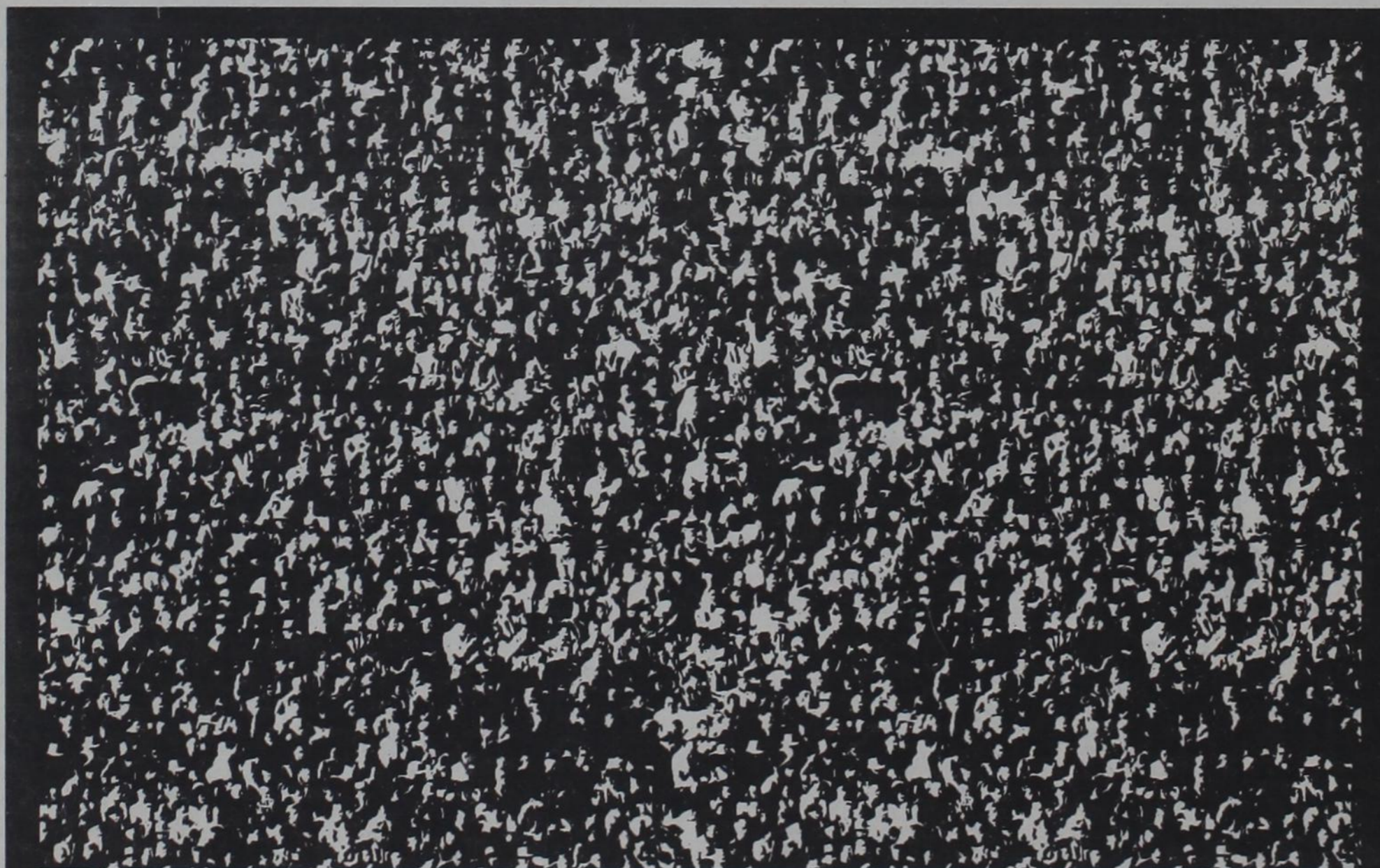
Applicants for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

Texas Tech University

Joe Barnes — Ticket Manager, University of North Texas, Denton
John M. Giannoni — Associate Director of Athletics Texas-El Paso, El Paso
Don Landry — Special Projects Coordinator, Texas Rangers Baseball
Donald Schenkel — Management Consulting, Westlake Village, Calif.
Robert Sweazy — Vice Provost for Research and SWC Faculty Representative for Tech
Nora Lynn Finch — Associate Director of Athletics North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C.
Tim Welsler — Director of Athletics, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Jerry Hughes — Athletic Director, Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, Mo.
Richard McDuffie — Director of Athletics, Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Steve Wallace — Judge, County Court at Law No. 2, Tarrant County, Fort Worth
Bruce Wayne Smith — Assistant Athletic Director for Operations, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth
Lawrence Jarmon — Staff Development Coordinator and

Director Project for Adult College Education, Southwest College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Edward Coyle — Director of Summer Recreation Program, Chapter 1, Sleighton Farm School, Glenn Mills, Penn.
Robert Van Poppel — Director of Development College of Business and Industry Associate, Intercollegiate Athletics, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, Miss.
Bruce Corrie — Former Director of Athletics and Recreation, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Joe Reed — Businessman and former pro football player, Lubbock
Joseph Biedron — Former Athletic Director, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J., Executive Vice President, Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, Las Cruces, N.M.
Bill Cousins — Sports Information Director, Rice University, Houston
Louis Marciani — Athletics Director, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kent.
Taylor McNeel — Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance, Texas Tech, Lubbock
Gerald Myers — Assistant Athletic Director, Texas Tech,

Lubbock
William Stier Jr. — Graduate Coordinator, Athletic Administration Program and Undergraduate Coordinator Sports Management Concentration State University of New York College at Brockport, Brockport, N.Y.
Curtis Williams — Athletic Director, Department of Health and Kinesiology, Texas Southern University, Houston
Kenneth Winstead — Associate Athletic Director, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
James Cannon — Former Assistant Director of Development/Athletics; Instructor, College of Business, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Penn.
Ben Jay — Assistant Athletic Director, Financial Affairs, Fairfield, Conn.
Robert Kautz — Attorney at Law - Special Prosecutor, Lincoln County Prosecutor Office, Shoshone, Idaho
Christine McCarthy — Administrative Assistant to coaches men's basketball, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C.
Len Nardone — Former Director of Athletics, Sheldon Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska
Wei Huang — Former Head Coach, Shanxi University, Shanxi, China
Lee McElroy Jr. — Athletic Director, California State University, Sacramento, Calif.
Nicholas Romanov — Head, Department of Sports Disciplines, Faculty of Physical Culture, Chuvash State Pedagogical Institute, Chuvash Republic, Russia
Roger Council — Chair, Division of Physical Education/Athletics and Athletics Director, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Ga.
Rick Dickson — Director of Athletics, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.
Ronald Engelbrecht — Former Director of Marketing/Director of Operations, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.
Danny Monk — Associate Athletic Director, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.
Gary Ness — Facilities Manager and Former Director of Athletics, University New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.
Ronald Padalino — Athletic Director, Richard J. Daley College, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Taylor — Director of Athletics, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
Herb Taylor — Associate Athletic Director, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.
John Underwood — Assistant Director for Sports, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Sandra Williamson — Associate Director of Athletics/Internal Affairs/Compliance Officer, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa
Jeff Elliott — Associate Athletic Director and Director of Smith Center, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Michael Mullis — Director of Ticket Administration and Services, Houston Oilers, Houston
David Boles — Associate Athletic Director, Mississippi State University Daily, Mississippi State, Miss.
Eugene Marshall — Director of Athletics and Head Coach Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Don Nunnally — Executive Vice President, Southwest Resource Management, Inc., Roswell, N.M.
Ralph Floyd Jr. — Associate Athletic Director, The University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.
 Source: Tech General Counsel



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Police investigate shooting of Ohio State athlete

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A shooting that wounded an Ohio State football player and killed a college track prospect appeared to be a random crime, police said Monday.

Anthony Gwinn, a freshman defensive back, was driving away from a night club on the city's west side when the shots were fired about 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

One of his passengers, Jimmy Greggs, 19, of Columbus, was struck in the head. He was pronounced dead at Mount Carmel Medical Center.

Gwinn, 18, of Columbus, was treated at the hospital for a wound in the arm and released.

Three other people in the car were not injured, police said in a statement released Monday.

Police said they had no motive or suspects.

Gwinn said there had been no trouble at the night club. As they drove away, a small gray car with temporary tags sped up behind them, and shots were fired, he said.

"The back windshield shattered. I felt a burn on my arm, and I went down, up under the steering wheel," Gwinn said. "I was on the wrong side of the street, and it was kind of hard to steer because one of the tires was flat."

Gwinn said he and his passengers were ducking so they did not see the assailant well enough to provide a description.

Gwinn reported for practice Sunday, the first day of workouts for freshmen, said Bob Golding, an Ohio State spokesman.

Greggs, a track prospect whose specialty was the half mile, planned to attend Blinn Junior College in Brenham this year.

Mrs. Greggs said her son had a ticket for a plane flight Tuesday to Texas.

"He had a full scholarship. He was ready to follow his dream of running in the 1996 Olympics," she said.

Marv Whiting, Greggs' track coach at Brookhaven High School, said Greggs solidified his standing as a top half-miler by running the fifth-best time in the country in the event this spring.

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KLBK-TV is accepting applications for a part time entry level production floorperson, experience with television production/operational procedures/techniques is preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to Todd Chisnell, Production Manager, KLBK-TV, P.O. Box 1559, Lubbock, TX 79408. FAX (806) 745-8525. Applications are being accepted thru August 16, 1993 at 5 p.m. KLBK-TV encourages minority employment and training and is an equal opportunity employer.

LAWN MAINTENANCE part-time, minimum wage. Able to work afternoons, 15-30 hours/week. Call 791-3719.

LOOKING FOR nice, well groomed waitpersons and hostess. Experience preferred. Apply at Whistlin' Dixie, 3502 Slide Road after 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

MICROFRIDGE PROGRAM MANAGER

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is looking for a responsible, conscientious individual to manage a MicroFridge rental program for the 93-94 academic year. No experience necessary. Flexible work schedule. Must be available for work beginning August 15, 1993 or earlier. For further information about this employment opportunity contact Ms. Lequice Lasater, Room 107 Oak Hall, (806)742-2661, ext. 243.

NEEDED: MATURE, reliable and self-motivating person to fill a student assistant position in the Division of Information Systems at the TTU Health Sciences Center. Minimum qualifications, must be able to work 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday in a busy office environment with heavy phone work, have experience with Word Perfect and Windows and type 45 w.p.m. Come to TTUHSC - BB183 for application if you meet the above qualifications.

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\$9.25 to start. Permanent/temporary positions available. Flexible schedules, scholarships available. 793-0992.

VOCALIST NEEDED at Unity Church on Broadway. For more information and interview call 762-8194.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for apartment complex. Apartment and small salary. Must live on premises. Apply at 1710 Avenue R.

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ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, duplexes near Tech in Overton. \$225 - \$425. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom close to campus. \$165 plus bills and deposit. Call for information, 763-9406.

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Swoopes voted favorite player in poll

Even though Sheryl Swoopes has left college, she continues to receive honors and awards. This time from the fans.

Swoopes, who recently signed a professional basketball contract to play basketball in Italy, was named "My Favorite Female Athlete" in a fan's poll conducted by

The Dallas Morning News.

The poll first appeared in 1986 and has been conducted every other year since 1989. More than 8,000 fans participated in the polling, with Swoopes drawing 12 percent of the vote.

Her nearest competitor in the poll was Chris Evert, who garnered

8 percent of the vote.

Also in the poll, Marsha Sharp and Spike Dykes each received six percent of the vote for the Best Coach in the Southwest Conference. Sharp, along with Texas women's basketball coach Jody Conradt, were the only women's coaches to receive votes.

Aikman to resume full-speed workouts Tuesday

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys — even by their own admission — are not on a roll. But Troy Aikman says he's ready to.

After nearly eight weeks on the sidelines recovering from back surgery, the Cowboys quarterback on Tuesday will resume full-speed workouts.

While the Cowboys were in London last week for the American Bowl, Aikman flew to Los Angeles Wednesday for a checkup by Dr. Robert Watkins, who performed surgery on a herniated disk in the quarterback's back June 19.

The Super Bowl MVP has participated in non-contact drills dur-

ing camp. "Sure I'll feel better after I take that first hit," said Aikman, who threw in pads for the first time last week at Valley Ranch. "But with the way I feel and having the clearance from doctors, there's no reason not to be really optimistic. "I feel great. ... I'm anxious to get back."

Kirkland-Gerlich receives award

Former Lady Raider guard Krista Kirkland-Gerlich was selected as the 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Award winner by Champion Products, Texas Tech officials announced Monday.

Kirkland-Gerlich, who was an integral part of the Lady Raiders' National Championship run last season, received honorable mention All-America by the United States Basketball Writers Association, and was named all-tournament at five tournaments this past season.

Kirkland-Gerlich was a three-time All-Southwest Conference selection at Tech and is a first-year head girls basketball coach at Lockney High School.

"I'm very honored," Kirkland-Gerlich said. "I think it's great the companies like Champion encourage women's athletics and academic aspirations and establish strong role models for young girls."

Kirkland-Gerlich is now eligible for the State of Texas NCAA Woman of the Year Award. A national panel will select award winners from all 50 states and Washington, D.C., later this month.

The national award will be named in November. The award is part of Sara Lee's Corporation partnership with the NCAA for support and advancement of women's athletic programs.

Zelaya to attend World Outdoor Track Championships

Three-time Texas Tech All-American Rodrigo Zelaya will compete in the World Outdoor Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, an event sponsored by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Zelaya is a graduate student at Tech working toward a master's degree in business administration.

Zelaya will leave Thursday and return next week.

In the South American Championships in Lima, Peru, Zelaya bettered his own Chilean record with a throw of 240-2.

Zelaya's career-best throw was 242-7 at the 1991 College Station Relays.

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