

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Inside...



The Texas Tech Police Department is fighting crime on two wheels this semester as it begins to patrol the campus on bikes. Find out what it is like to leave the confines of the patrol car.

see story, page 8

Tuesday, August 31, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 2



## UN troops mistakenly raid UN office

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — For the U.N. military command in Somalia, the pre-dawn raid on a two-story villa in southern Mogadishu was "a textbook example of how these operations should go."

For Larry DeBoice and eight other U.N. employees, it was a night in hell.

Fifty helicopter-borne elite American soldiers raided the house and an adjoining office under an almost full moon early Monday, apparently thinking they were a command and control center for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

They weren't. They were the residence and office of DeBoice and three other foreign employees of the U.N. Development Program, one of many U.N. agencies operating in Somalia.

In Washington, a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said military intelligence officers had expected to capture some of Aidid's lieutenants. But he conceded they were wrong and the mission missed its target.



## Windows boarded as Emily heads for shore

HATTERAS, N.C. — Thousands of people boarded up windows and fled inland Monday as Hurricane Emily strengthened and headed toward the sandy, low-lying Outer Banks island chain with 95 mph wind.

Hurricane warnings were posted from the central North Carolina coast to Virginia as the storm threatened to pass over land Tuesday afternoon, and forecasters said there was a growing threat to the East Coast farther north.

"I'm taking this seriously after Hugo and Andrew," said Hatteras Island native Janice Spake, 43.

Though Emily was unlikely to approach the ferocity of those hurricanes, it was expected to strengthen, with top sustained wind possibly exceeding 100 mph. And coastal areas it threatened were left vulnerable by two major dune-flattening storms last winter.



## Heavier drunken driving penalties in effect for holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — Tougher drunken driving penalties are taking effect in time for the long Labor Day weekend, and officials warned Monday that Texans who ignore them will pay.

"For those who decide not to comply, they're going to find a little extra bite in the law," said Assistant Chief Virgil Walsmith of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

But he and other officials said their main purpose is to deter drunken driving. During the 1992 Labor Day holiday period, 13 of 22 motor vehicle deaths involved people driving drunk.

## Tech's estimated income up 7.5 percent; Pay raises make up half of increase

Students only picking up 20 percent of tuition tab

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's total estimated income for the 1993-94 fiscal year is \$231,453,997, a 7.5 percent increase from the 1992-93 fiscal year.

"Most of it relates to salary increases," Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said.

"Nearly half of the 7.5 increase is due to pay increases."

Tech's budget is categorized into four fund groups, including education and general, auxiliary, current restricted and designated.

Educational and general funds are unrestricted funds for administration, institutional expenses, instruction and departmental research, physical plant operation, libraries and other items related to instruction.

"Educational and general includes 50 percent of our funding, while auxiliary is 20 percent and charges to third parties, meaning housing and dining, the bookstore and athletic tickets," Cosby said.

Auxiliary funds are used to provide services for students, faculty and staff, and a fee is charged that directly relates to the cost of the service provided.

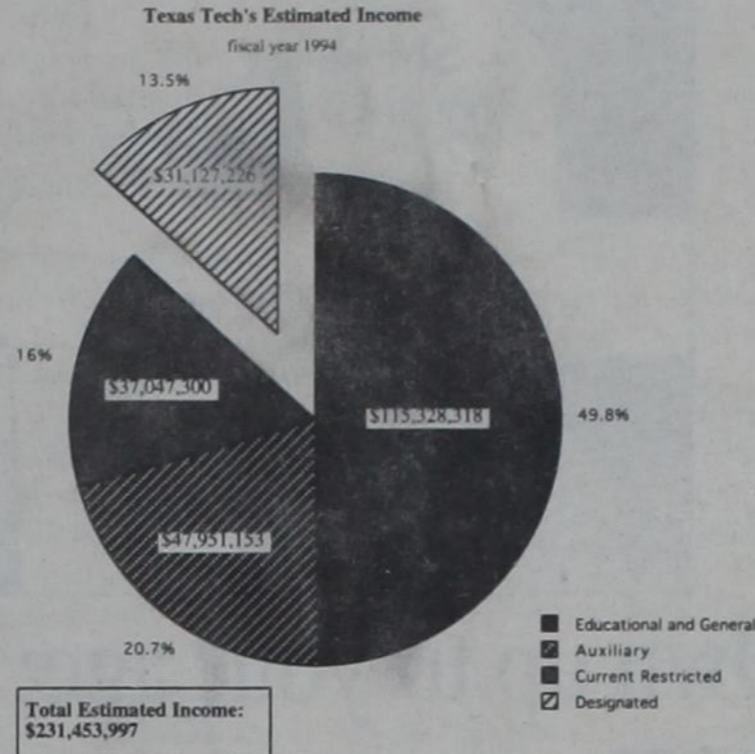
Bookstore General Manager Larry Templeton said, "Our budget is not state funded. We rely strictly on what we generate in the store. Our (Texas Tech's) academic standards have increased and now you tend to see more kids at community colleges."

The current restricted portion of the budget is 16 percent of the budget, including the Financial Aid office, medical research and earnings from endowments.

These funds are available for current purposes, and the use is restricted by the donor/grantor to be utilized as stipulated by the funding source.

Total funds from all sources in the current restricted area are \$32,593,970 for 1993 and increased to \$37,047,300 for 1994.

Funding distribution for 1994 included donations, such as a donation to Tech's School of Law for



\$76,200, to Continuing Education for \$779,700 and to the Textile Research Center for \$902,400.

The designated portion of the budget includes fee-based areas and is determined according to student enrollment.

The designated portion of the budget provides for student health care, computer access usage, student services activities and general use fees.

"The General Use fee went from \$10 to \$12 per student this year," Cosby said.

The designated portion of the budget consists of unrestricted funds which have been internally allocated for specific purposes.

Thompson Hall Associate Director Dee Jackson said, "Our fee is \$42 per student and we make it go as far as we can to offer the best medical care."

"Our budget is based on enrollment. If we don't have the students, we work with less money."

According to the budget summary, 80 percent of students' tuition is supplemented by the state.

The remaining 20 percent consists of lab fees and tuition.

## Musical chairs

### Letterman switch complete; late night TV caught in aftermath

NEW YORK — David Letterman brought his late-night lunacy to CBS on Monday in the most publicized television event since ... since ... since "Cheers" signed off the air.

Of course, that was just three months ago, but that's a lifetime in television time. And the upcoming debut of Letterman's successor in the 12:35 time slot on NBC, Conan O'Brien, is already on the radar screen.

The last big event in late night — Jay Leno's ascension to Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" throne — may be forgotten, but Leno is primed for a midnight melee with an ever-larger group of competitors, soon to include Chevy Chase on the Fox network.

Monday night's guests on the rechristened "Late Show with David Letterman" included comedian-actor Bill Murray and musician Billy Joel, as well as what the network billed as "big surprises."

Letterman's entrance onto the

stage of Broadway's newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater was a key moment in a topsy-turvy year for late-night trackers trying to keep up with the buzz on who would be host of what program where.

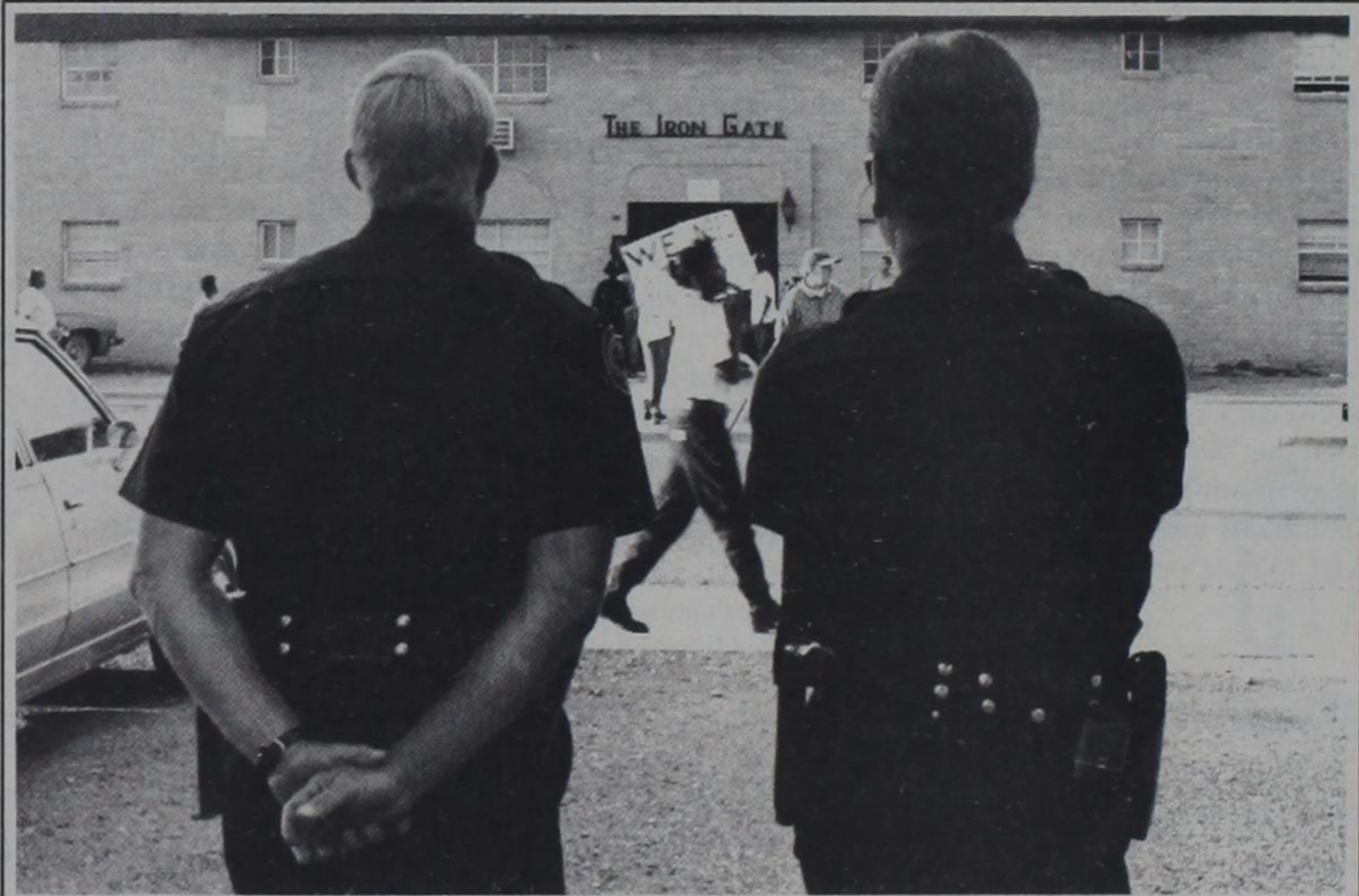
The game of musical chairs wasn't over until well into spring: Comics Dana Carvey and Garry Shandling both had been considered a shoo-in to replace Letterman on NBC at 12:35 a.m. EDT.

Both declined the offer.

Finally, unknown comic O'Brien signed on for a show he starts in two weeks.

Theories abounded as long ago as mid-1992, when Advertising Age magazine said ABC wanted to give Letterman its 11:35 slot and banish "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel to Sunday morning, where he would succeed David Brinkley.

Like Brinkley, Koppel remains firmly in place, and his ratings sometimes beat the rest of the late-night pack.



## On patrol

Police officers watch as Lubbock residents stage a protest against crime at the Iron Gate apartments, located at Ninth Street and Avenue R.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

see story, page 4



## A time to remember

Mary Stewart, left, and Sharon Conway stand before the Women's Vietnam Memorial Monday. The memorial is being taken to Washington, D.C., where it will be displayed.

SAM MAGEE: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

see story, page 6

## Athletic director decision difficult, Lawless says

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said the hardest part about hiring new athletic director Robert Bockrath was whether or not he would be able to get him to visit Lubbock and the campus.

Lawless announced the hiring of Bockrath last Tuesday, and said he had a tough decision to make with all five of the candidates on the short list, plus Vice Provost for Research Bob Sweazy.

"(Bockrath) was the only one that was nominated that was willing to ultimately come and talk to us," Lawless said from his office Monday. "We had some outstanding ADs who the advisory committee talked to and said no and said they weren't interested in the job. It would have been possible to have five finalists none of whom applied."

Bockrath will officially resign from Cal Friday. Today is T. Jones last day as athletic director. Associate AD Jeanine McHaney will be the interim AD.

Lawless said that Bockrath was the top name on the short list the advisory search committee gave him and that the regents gave him the power to do the hiring.

Lawless said the committee interviewed eight people by phone before narrowing the list of candidate to five. "The situation was to interview the people, and determine (how) these individuals looked on paper (and how they) seemed to be," Lawless said. "Bockrath did have a good record, and I wanted to

get who I thought was the best candidate for Texas Tech."

Lawless said Sweazy would have been the best candidate for the job if it weren't for Bockrath. He said Bockrath's edge was experience at a big-time program and with women's athletics.

"I added Bob Sweazy to the group. Bob Sweazy has outstanding credentials and reputation as a faculty rep," Lawless said. "His portfolio of experiences might have made him the best candidate except for Bockrath."

Lawless also said that the more he talked to people about Bockrath's firing of former Cal basketball coach Lou Campanelli, the better Bockrath looked. "He caught a lot of flack about it. The more information I gathered from people, though, the better he looked," Lawless said.

Even though only one member of the athletic department — McHaney — was formally told of the press conference to announce Bockrath's hiring, Lawless said he did not think he was breaking any precedent by not inviting other Tech athletic department staff members.

He said he asked other people at Tech whether or not coaches were present when Jones was hired as Tech AD in 1985. "The people who talked to me, like Regent Rex Fuller, didn't recall that any coaches were present when they had the press conference (to announce Jones' hiring)."

"I don't think it was intended anyway. It wasn't intended to invite them and wasn't intended to not invite them. I am a little surprised that was an issue at all," he said.

## SA shakeup makes Fietz head honcho

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Changes took place in Texas Tech's Student Association this summer that resulted in a new SA president and internal vice president.

Mike Fietz, elected internal vice president in March, took over as president July 12, after Matt Weinheimer resigned as president.

Weinheimer resigned as president after being awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Turkey.

"Anytime that we can have a scholar bringing international recognition to Texas Tech University, it's a great opportunity," Fietz said. "Unfortunately for

us, it was our student body president."

Weinheimer told The University Daily this summer, "When given the choice between politician and scholar, I choose scholar. At election time, I had no idea that the Fulbright was going to happen."

Weinheimer will study and research biotechnology in agriculture at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara. He is one of about 2,000 students to be awarded the Fulbright grant, and he is the only Tech recipient.

"I chose Turkey because of the similarities in the physical land topography, the semi-arid environment and the agricultural crop growing conditions and practices between South Central Turkey and West Texas," Weinheimer said this summer.

Fietz said he is confident in his ability to move smoothly into the

SA president's place. He said his agenda will not differ much from Weinheimer's agenda.

"I was elected by the students to run a very vital part of the student government — the student senate," he said. "I am very confident of my leadership abilities to take over as president, although obviously the responsibilities and duties are somewhat different."

Jay House, elected student senate president pro tempore in the spring, replaced Fietz as internal vice president. His duties include serving as student senate president.

"I'm not going to deviate really from any of Mike's previous goals as internal vice president — the goals that got him elected," House said. "My biggest push will be to make the student senate more accessible."

An in-house senate election will determine who will serve as president pro tempore.



Fietz



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**The "Star Spangled Banner"  
 A song you should know**



LARA M. CAMPBELL

During the Vietnam War, those who served were insulted almost on a daily basis. Flags and draft cards were burned, returning veterans were spat on and ignored.

But perhaps the greatest insult to local Vietnam veterans occurred yesterday when, during the ceremony to celebrate the Vietnam Women's Memorial, the person who was chosen to sing the national anthem to open the ceremony, left one verse of the song out and managed to change a few words.

As I listened to the "Star Spangled Banner" being massacred on stage, I looked around.

I saw the horror on some of the faces in the crowd. Lives lost, blood shed, time and dedication given, and the singer couldn't even get the words right.

I would like to think that it was just nerves. Maybe he just got stage fright.

But at an event so sacred and important to hundreds of people, a little practice and memorization would have been appropriate.

There has been a long running argument that our national anthem should be changed.

Those advocating the change feel the "Star Spangled Banner" is too difficult to sing and remember.

Many feel "America the Beautiful" would make a better song for our country.

I'm sure many would think "My Country 'Tis of Thee" would be great also, but any song identical to "God Save the Queen" when not accompanied with words isn't so hot a song for the United States.

After all, if I remember my history correctly, we didn't like the idea of a monarchy.

The "Star Spangled Banner" has brought tears to the eyes of thousands. It has a wonderful capability to move people in a way no other song is able.

To those who wish to change our anthem to avoid embarrassing situations like yesterday's, I have some questions.

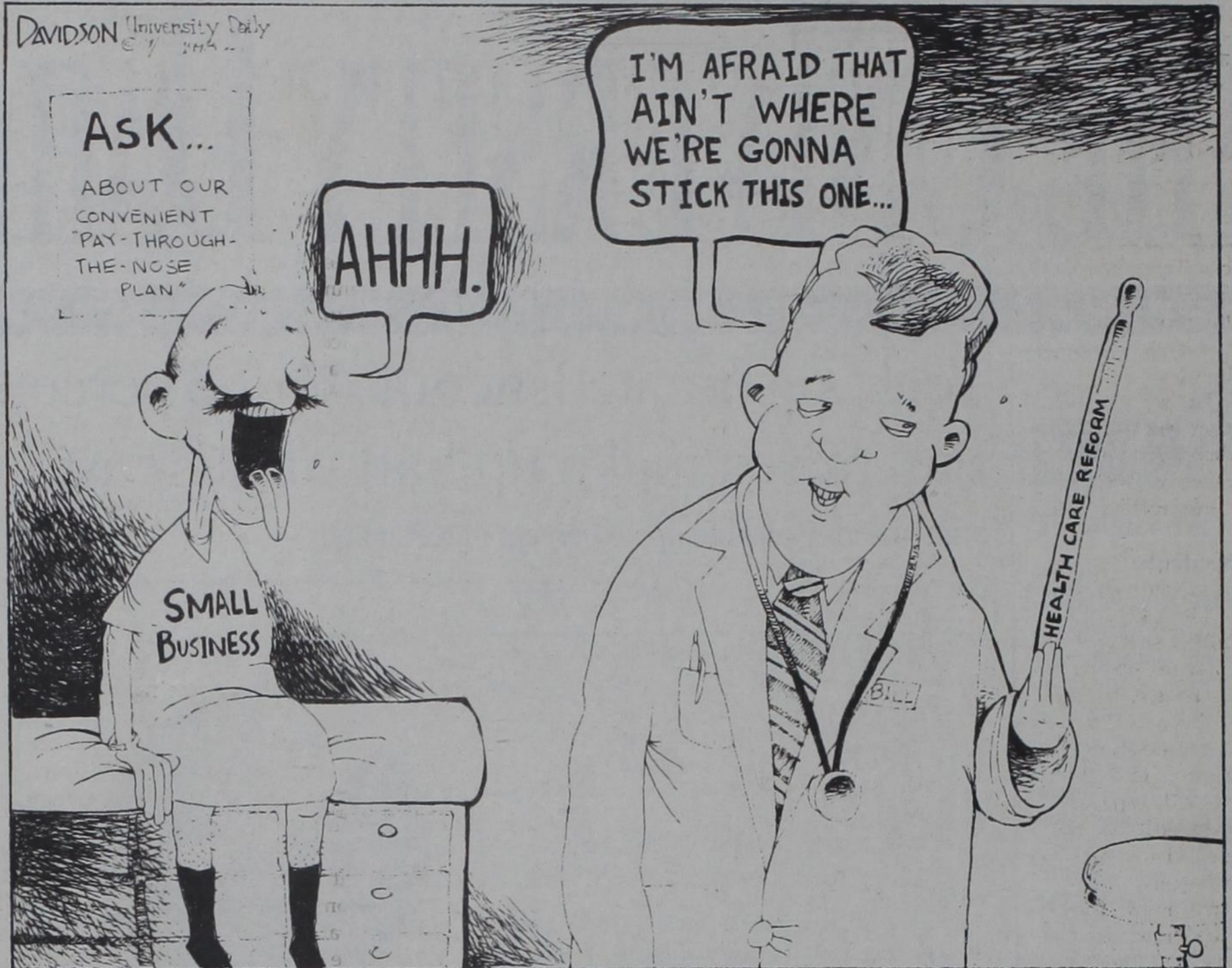
Are Americans the kind of people who give up when something is difficult?

When the going gets tough, do Americans give up and go home? Ask any veteran, and I bet you they will answer "no."

Yes, the "Star Spangled Banner" is difficult to remember.

Yes, the song is a difficult one to sing. But as Americans we owe it to our forefathers, our veterans and most of all ourselves, to memorize the song we call our national anthem.

*Lara M. Campbell is a Lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.*



**Own up to your age; getting older no longer a curse**



RUSSELL BAKER

Every year I have a birthday, and this year was no exception. For a long time I was afraid to admit that I was experiencing

birthdays because in those days Americans hated for people to get older, which is what happens on birthdays.

Nowadays, though, it's all right to have birthdays and maybe even a smart idea to lie by claiming more birthdays than you really have under your belt because nowadays practically everybody is not just old, but downright cheeky about it.

That's because being old makes you part of the biggest, toughest lobby the U.S. government has ever faced: the old people's lobby. Let the old people's lobby catch you

hating to get old and you're inviting another painful hike in payments for the Social Security octopus.

It's a great relief not to have to go on being eternally 31, which was the age I had taken up back in the days when people who hadn't even become yuppies yet were making fun of Lawrence Welk.

I now feel free to say that I had always enjoyed Lawrence Welk with his bubble machine and the little champagne lady and Lawrence's pronounced "uh-one, uh-

two" enunciation of the musical beat, being a bit slow to pick up a dance beat for myself, you see.

When I learned that mere children were sneering at Welk on ground that his music was strictly for geezers, my policy of remaining an eternal 31 required me to sneer too. To be sure, secretly I would now and then sneak off to watch Welk alone with my dear gray-headed mother-in-law who was not only devoted to him but also thought the esthetic criticism of people destined to become yuppies was not worth listening to.

Having ignored my birthday ever since becoming an eternal 31, I now find it very hard to celebrate properly. How, for example, is one supposed to reply when someone says, "Happy birthday"?

"Happy birthday" is one of those conversation killers, which leave the person on its receiving end no opportunity for a witty reply. Being long out of practice, I tried returning the first few "Happy birthdays" with "Same to you," "How's the wife?" and "Let's have lunch sometime."

"Just say, 'Thank you,'" one of my great-grandchildren suggested.

"Thank you?" Is that what passes for conversation these days? When everybody sang a "Happy birthday" at me, I replied with remarks that

strove to rise above the inane, saying:

"I used to be younger than I am now, and once I was a lot younger. This is often the all too banal condition, I fear, of the ordinary person having a birthday.

"How much more interesting it would be if more of us could say, 'I used to be older than I am now, and once I was a great deal older.'"

"Quit dithering, Gramps, and open your presents," interrupted a couple of the grandchildren, who had been into the gin, that destroyer of civil discourse in the American family.

To avoid embarrassing the two enormous brutes, I sat down, thus depriving the entire family of a profound insight about aging: to wit, that if people who had once been very old got younger every year they would end up being unconceived in the uterus, which would end the whole tedious abortion argument.

Yes, there were presents from people who love me enough to spend hours trudging through deepest Kmart's. One was a paper-weight, a magnificently subtle comment on the absurdity of an era when the electronic video screen has eliminated paper from our life yet failed to produce a videoscreenweight.

There was also a miniature flashlight operating on two

miniature batteries. It was waterproof. At last I was equipped to take a shower in the dark, secure in the knowledge that though I dropped the soap my waterproof flashlight would make its recovery child's play.

Pondering gifts like these, I could see why so many people had gone right ahead fearlessly having birthdays all those years I spent remaining young. Best of all was the 64-page volume titled "Elvis: His Most Intimate Secrets." (Sample intimate secret: "Like many Southern boys, Elvis Presley loved animals all life.")

Lobby of fearsome geezers and codgers, for this birthday much thanks.

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

**If you have a voice... you can be heard.**

Guest columns written by Texas Tech students, faculty and staff can be submitted to the editor for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page.

Contact Kendra Casey, room 210 journalism building or 742-3395

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## UC rooms to undergo name change, adding more 'Tech feel'

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Board of Regents approved at their Aug. 13 meeting the room name changes in the University Center, effective Wednesday.

"What we're going to do is call them by the before names and the after names for this year," UC Director Tom Shubert said. "We're using this year to get used to it."

"Starting September of 1994, we're going to use the new, single name," he said.

Shubert said the reasons for the changes are to make the names relative to Tech and to add a "Tech feel" to the UC.

"The name-change ideas were an off-shoot from the UC advisory board, especially for the rooms called 207 or 209," he said. "These had no representation of the university."

"For example, the Blue room had no significance for the university," Shubert said. "We wanted a 'Tech feel,' so the advisory board came up with some wonderful names."

The Blue room will become the Bell Tower room, room 207

will become the Las Chaparritas room, room 208 will become the Toreador room, room 209 will become the Lone Star room and the Executive room will become the Techsan room.

The Anniversary room will become the Masked Rider room, the Mesa room will become the Double T room and the Coronado room will become the Matador room.

The Coronado Lounge will become the Matador Lounge, the Ballroom will become the Red Raider Ballroom and the Green room will become the Llano Estacado room.

The Lubbock and Senate rooms and the Courtyard will remain the same.

UC Assistant Director of Operations Dan Burns said, "We wanted to be more reflective of the history of the university."

"It's going to be a slow process," he said. "We changed Coronado's name to Matador because that was the original ballroom of the university when the matador was the mascot. Las Chaparritas was the first registered student organization, and the bell tower was named for the spirit groups."

## Local media receives College of Ag's grand tour

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It began with coffee and doughnuts and ended with sheep carcasses and a prime rib dinner.

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources conducted its first AgMedia Day Aug. 24 with the previously mentioned items being only a few of the events that occurred.

Speakers from the college's various departments outlined to Lubbock media current programs and research being conducted by the college's members.

Agricultural education and communication assistant professor Robert Terry began the day with a speech about agricultural literacy.

"We have found that Americans are basically agriculturally ignorant," he said. "Most people have misconceptions about agriculture."

Terry elaborated about many agricultural misconceptions and explained why it is important that Americans be aware of the diversity of the agricultural field.

"Agriculture is one of the major contributors to the economy," he said. "People need to know about agriculture. It is the supplier of

food, shelter and clothing and is the basis for work relations."

Agronomy, horticulture and entomology associate professor Ellen Peffley said horticulture is becoming a popular component of agriculture study.

"Horticulture is the fastest growing field," she said. "We're involved in the identification, isolation and characterization of important plant genes."

Peffley explained a variety of processes used to enhance household and agricultural plants.

"Some plants you buy today at the supermarket are developed after a lot of research," she said.

Agricultural economics professor Don Ethridge spoke about cotton pricing and cotton markets.

"We have several projects related just to cotton pricing," he said. "The market is more than just a place where buyers and sellers congregate."

He explained the differences in markets, and described the processes used to price cotton.

"If students have good information today, they have a better base to start on tomorrow," he said.

Range and wildlife management professor Ernest Fish discussed GAP analysis, a system of preserving an entire ecosystem



Tech research

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jeff Landsell, left, and Chris Kerth, both pursuing a master's in meat science, demonstrate a new technique to inject meat with a calcium chloride solution.

using satellite imagery and computer analysis.

"We live in a very finite situation," he said. "If we continue to alter it, I don't know where we can go."

Landscape architecture assistant professor Jean Kavanagh concluded the speaker series with a discussion about the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and its effect on landscaping.

"We can no longer pretend that, since people can't do something, they don't want to," she said.

She said more attention is being paid to landscaping since landscapes must be accessible to disabled people.

Animal sciences associate professor Mark Miller gave a tour of Tech's Meats Lab, pulling two sheep carcasses into the room to elaborate about research.

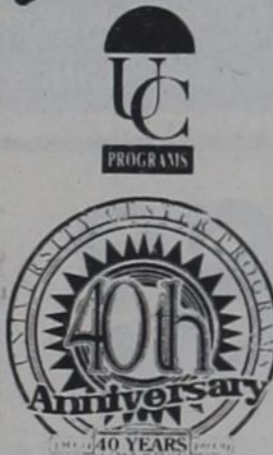
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ON CAMPUS in the University Center

Raider Express is the only convenience store on the TTU campus where all profits go to benefit students!



## Neighborhood groups protest East Lubbock apartments

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock citizens fighting back against neighborhood crime participated last week in a protest march against Iron Gate apartment residents and staff.

Aug. 23, at the corner of Ninth Street and Avenue R, citizens protested the apartments because of alleged crimes involving tenants that have occurred there.

No violence occurred at the march, but Iron Gate residents yelled insults at the protestors and sang, "We Shall Overcome."

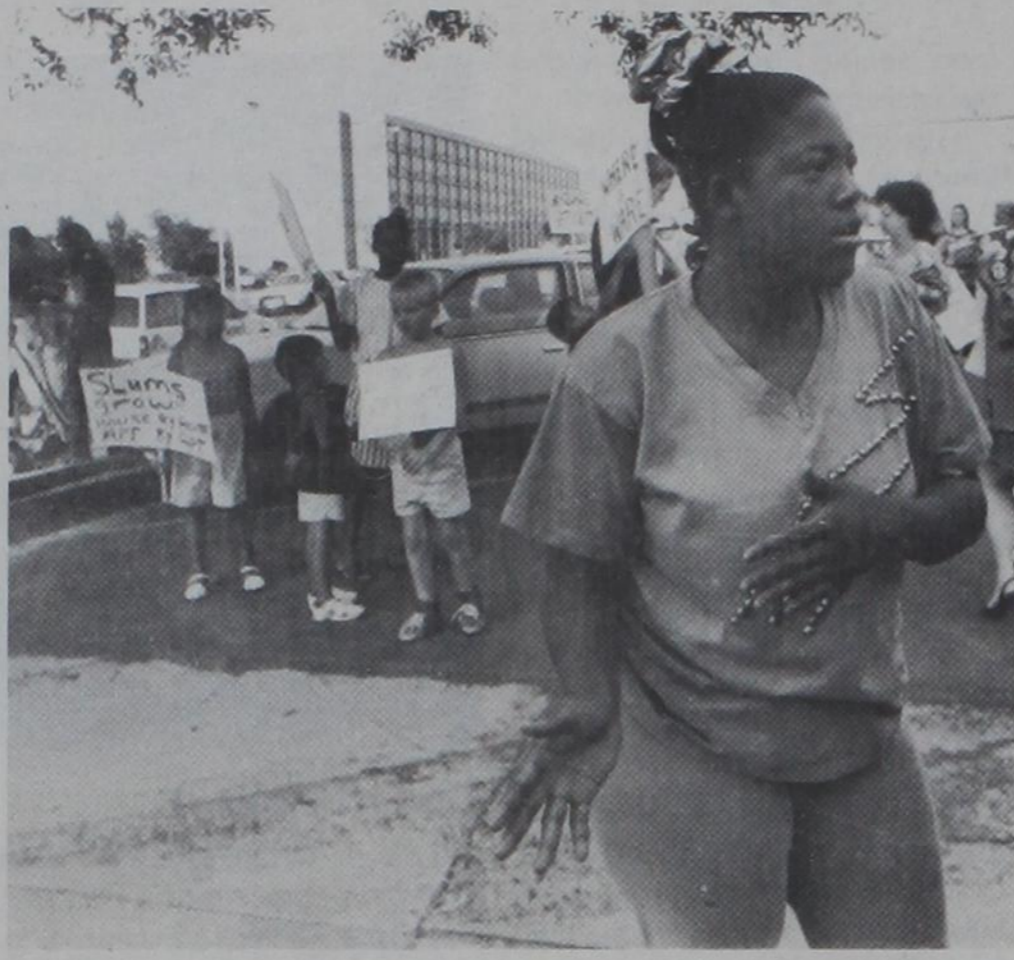
Citizens of all ages were present at the march, representing different neighborhood associations.

Cheria and Beverly Lamb manage the Garden Court apartments at Fifth Street and Avenue R and said they were concerned about crime spreading throughout the neighborhood.

"We are tired of the drugs here," Cheria said.

The march was organized by Doris Fletcher and Joy Young, presidents of the North and South Overton Neighborhood Associations.

Fletcher said she and Young had been trying for several years to



**We shall overcome**

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Residents of the Iron Gate apartments shouted insults and sang "We Shall Overcome" at citizens protesting behavior at the apartments.

change conditions around the Iron Gate apartments.

"The mayor has stressed for us to take back our neighborhood," Fletcher said. "The city council had

talked to the owners and informed them of criminal activity. Nothing was done."

On Aug. 15, the city had to pay almost \$250 to clean up broken

glass and debris near the Iron Gate apartments.

Young said it was unfair that taxpayers are forced to pay for what should be the responsibility of the Iron Gate owners.

Iron Gate apartment owners Jimmie Lee Mason and Arlen Wesley could not be reached for comment.

Tenants denied allegations that prostitution, drug use and gang activity occur at the Iron Gate apartments.

"Drug users are not in the complex," resident Auqua Mackey said.

"There's no prostitutes," she said. "The only thing over here is residents and people that come to have a good time."

Mackey said, "We go and try to have a good time, and the police come and wreck it."

Officer V.E. Patterson patrols the neighborhood surrounding the Iron Gate apartments and said, "I have had complaints of the Iron Gate apartments by the other property owners and I have enforced the law as fairly as an officer can."

Patterson acknowledged that crimes have occurred at the Iron Gate apartments, but he said he could not disclose specific crimes.

## Yeltsin toasts agreement with Houston corporations during trip

HOUSTON (AP) — With the Russian prime minister looking on Monday, Houston-based Enron Corp. and R.A.O. Gazprom, the major natural gas company of Russia, signed the framework of an agreement to develop new markets for natural gas.

The signings, completed with toasts, came as Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin and U.S. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary huddled in Houston to try to ease the way for American energy companies to do more business with oil- and gas-rich Russia.

"I think there are unique challenges," O'Leary said. "We are taking on a partner which for the last 50 years has had no normal framework. The challenge is quite difficult — to put a system in place. To expect it to happen overnight is unrealistic."

The Enron-Gazprom agreement was announced as Chernomyrdin, second in power to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, began a week-long U.S. visit with a stop in Houston.

The trip, which includes stops in Florida and Washington, is intended to increase trade and cooperative space ventures between the nations.

Under Monday's framework, Enron and Gazprom will cooperate to deliver Russian natural gas and develop projects to use the gas in European countries. Enron already operates 44,000 miles of pipelines and is one of the largest independent power producers in the United States and United Kingdom.

Chernomyrdin also visited with officials of Marathon Oil Co., which is involved with Shell Oil Co. and other partners in a \$10 billion project developing two offshore oilfields off Sakhalin Island.

"He was very encouraging," Marathon spokesman Bill Ryder said. "He reaffirmed his support and his government's support for the consortium."

O'Leary said she and Chernomyrdin followed up items discussed earlier in the year when Yeltsin and President Clinton met in Vancouver.

## Volunteers needed to serve as liaisons between students, administrators through task force

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office needs student volunteers to become part of a task force created last year as a result of racial ten-

sions following the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board's "Party in the Projects."

The Human Relation Task Force's goal is to develop human diversity understanding and promote multicultural awareness.

"We want people that are interested in diversity issues and multicultural issues, and mainly interested in helping the university continue to go forward," Assistant Dean of Students and task force chairman Joshua Mora said.

The task force serves as a liaison to administrators for student input and feedback.

"The whole idea is for them to study issues, look at problems, come up with solutions and make recommendations to the adminis-

tration," Mora said.

Students interested in becoming a task force member should contact Mora at the Dean of Students Office for an interview.

"We need people that are going to be able to devote some time and think of ideas, and then put those ideas into practice," he said. "(We

need) People that are very sincere, very honest and people that are trying to make a difference."

The "Party in the Projects" mixer sparked racial tensions on campus because people came dressed in black face and wearing Ku Klux Klan costumes.

"We had some students come forward (after the mixer) and say that they wanted to make a difference, so I sat down and spoke with them and said 'Let's get a task force together,'" Mora said. "They wanted to sit down and discuss what was happening on campus and what they, as students, could do to make recommendations to the administration."

Mora said the task force established a sounding board for students.

"Last year they (task force members) spent two days sitting at the UC for four or five hours just asking for student input on what was going on," he said.

The task force will be comprised of 10 to 12 students of all racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Task force members will establish their own operating procedures, with approval from the Dean of Students Office.

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### Social workers become assault victims, fear for lives

FORT WORTH (AP)—More than half of the social workers in North Texas responding to a recent poll say they fear for their safety, a threat that officials say is a growing reality across the country.

"We're on the front lines of a general breakdown in society," John Brogden, a risk-assessment coordinator for Child Protective Services in North Texas said in a report in Monday's *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

"We've seen an increase in violence. But until recently we really hadn't studied it, had a consistent way to report it, or thought about safety."

Nationwide, the newspaper reported, assaults on social workers are increasing at alarming rates. There is no official tracking system, but experts said the problem is most acute in New York state, where five case workers have been killed by clients in the last five years.

"These jobs are becoming more and more hazardous,"

said Peter Grupp, a professor of social work at the University of Texas - Arlington and chairman of the advisory committee for the Tarrant County Department of Human Services. "You are dealing with people who are desperate and at the end of their rope."

A CPS survey of 219 North Texas workers — about a quarter of the agency's work force in the area — showed that nearly half fear for their safety. Nine said they had been physically assaulted in the last year, 71 reported threats of violence, and 36 said they had been verbally abused.

It also found that some social service workers were not reporting attacks because they feel they have somehow failed the client if he or she becomes violent.

"CPS line staff fell that they are playing a kind of Russian roulette, repeatedly entering threatening settings without any clear plan or means of escape," the survey said.

Among the more recent attacks in North Texas, a case worker looking for the parents suspected of

abusing their newborn was knocked down and repeatedly kicked by a group of youths as she and her co-worker fled the apartment of the baby's irate father. A little more than a week ago, a CPS worker in Fort Worth needed 10 stitches after a troubled 15-year-old girl he was interviewing cracked him over the head with a piece of metal.

A few months ago, a woman tried to smuggle an automatic handgun into a CPS office in Fort Worth. Officials said they were tipped by the woman's 6-year-old daughter, who told her caseworker, "Mommy bought a gun, and she's going to kill you."

And in McKinney, a case worker quit after being followed home and slashed across the face with a knife by a parent of a child that had been removed from the home because of suspected abuse.

Since the survey was done in May, the agency has started safety training and teaching self-defense techniques.

### Lubbock doctors support Gramm's health plan

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some doctors at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital support U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's alternate health care reform proposal rather than the package President Bill Clinton is pushing.

Gramm supports catastrophic policies and medical IRAs, while Clinton's package promotes global budgeting and managed competition.

"What we have is a structural problem," Methodist Hospital Chief Executive Officer Bill Poteet said.

"In the health care system, America is the envy of the world," he said.

Chief of Staff Robert King said he believes the health-care crisis is because of costs of the service afforded to the patients, not the quality of service.

"Patients not only want, but demand quality health care from their physicians and from their hospitals," King said. "The crisis involves the cost of those services,

and those need some government help."

He said Texans too poor to afford health care use hospital emergency rooms as their principal means for health care. That practice is costly, King said.

"What these Texans must do is modify their behavior," he said. "Health care involves individuals, and the system must honor our values."

Texas has been hit hard by the nation's health care crisis, and the crisis is costing the state about \$2 billion in free health care, Poteet said.

The health care crisis has caused at least 120 Texas hospitals in the last eight years to close their doors, he said.

Clinton's health care reform plan has many Americans holding on to their wallets for fear of the pending retroactive tax increase, but doctors and citizens agree that some mode of health care reform is needed in the United States, Poteet said.

Roland Stroud, a doctor at Texas Tech's Thompson Hall, said he be-

lieves definite reforms are needed in health care, although he is not sure those reforms should be instigated by the federal government.

"Washington doesn't have a good understanding of health care and how health care works," he said.

Stroud said he believes reform should be left to physicians and patients.

"The federal government has been involved since the 1960s, and their involvement has grown like a cancer," he said.

However, Poteet said physicians at Methodist Hospital are ready to support federal assistance, provided that the assistance be permissible.

"I speak for the hospital when I say that we are ready and willing to stand by acceptable health care reforms," he said.

"With leaders like Sen. Gramm, we will move along in the right direction," Poteet said.

Gramm proposed a two-package plan comprised of, what he termed, a catastrophic plan and a medical IRA.

### TEA finds LISD guilt-free of open records, open meetings violations

by MIKE HALL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Independent School District escaped punishment by the Texas Education Association from allegations that the district violated Texas' Open Records and Open Meeting laws.

A report stated that the TEA's investigative team found no state law, State Board of Education rule or local board policy, procedure or practice had been violated.

The TEA investigation team visited LISD on July 12 and 13 and, according to the report, "The investigative visit to the Lubbock Independent School District was conducted in response to two letters of complaint received by the Texas Education Association from

one of the district's trustees."

Linda DeLeon, LISD's longest-serving board of trustee, wrote letters of complaint to TEA officials alleging that violations of open meeting and open records laws had occurred.

She also raised concerns about corporal punishment.

TEA Associate Commissioner Charles Benson wrote in the report's cover letter, "As a result of this investigation, no sanctions against the district are being implemented."

State law required LISD board members to discuss the TEA's final investigative report in an open-session board meeting.

Introducing the meeting, President Roy Grimes read part of a publication sent to him by investi-

gative team member Floyd Travis.

The publication stated, "Unsatisfactory relationships either between a board and a superintendent or among board members themselves destroys the sense of mission for schools."

"Dissension causes confusion, affects morale and professionalism of those who staff schools," the statement read.

"This can cause lack of confidence in the educational leadership within a community, eventually limiting the education of a student."

Each board member made a statement concerning the report.

DeLeons said, "I think that we've grown to a point that the trust seems to be back within all of us working together."

Concerns and needs of DeLeon's constituents, especially minority constituents, often were ignored by other board members, DeLeon said.

"Sometimes it's like you're here, but you're not really here," she said. "That's the feeling I get. That's got to change where we're all working together as a team."

Vice President Bill Miller said problems between members should be worked out locally.

"I think I would try to resolve the problem through stages rather than immediately go to the supreme court of education in Texas,

which is the TEA," he said.

"If we are going to work together, I think there are ways to do it without running to a third party."

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# Traveling Vietnam Women's Memorial draws hundreds of observers

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Recognition. It is perhaps one of the most important aspects of being a veteran.

The women who served during the Vietnam period received that recognition Monday with the ceremony celebrating the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

"If I had to use one word to describe how I feel (about the memorial), it would be recognition," said Vicki Ditmore,

who served as a helicopter mechanic in the Women's Army Corps in Vietnam in 1975.

Hundreds of people, veterans and civilians alike, stood outside the Texas Tech Museum to hear the speakers celebrate the women who gave service to their country during the Vietnam era.

"We have come here today to share in an act of remembrance," said Tech President Robert Lawless.

The memorial is making a 21-city stop on its way to Washington,

D.C. The tour is called a WhistleStop Tour of the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

The tour kicked off on Saturday in Santa Fe, N.M., home of the memorial's sculptor, Lubbock native Glenna Goodacre.

The statue is traveling east on a seven-foot panel truck will soft sides that are rolled up at each stop, allowing the people to see the multi-figure bronze statue of three military women, one of whom is caring for a wounded sold

While the figure holding the wounded soldier clearly is a medical worker or nurse, Goodacre said she purposely left identifying insignias off all the figures so that who the women represent or what role they played during the Vietnam War may be interpreted by the individual viewer.

"I think (Goodacre) did a very good job," said Mary Stewart, an Army veteran.

"Most of the women who were in Vietnam were in helping roles and the male figure (in the statue) allows males to relate," she said.

"It's great," she said. The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project was incorporated in 1984.

Its objectives are to identify the women who served their country during the Vietnam era and to place a realistic representation of Vietnam women veterans at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

VWMP chair and founder Diane Carlson Evans said the tour will allow thousands of Americans to see the memorial before it comes to Washington, D.C.

"We realize that many people may not be able to travel to the nation's capital to see the memorial during the dedication or anytime in the near future," Evans said.

Goodacre, a graduate of Monterey High School, said she was always painting and drawing, but did not begin to sculpt until she did a sculpture of her daughter, Jill.

Many of the sculptures on the Tech campus were done by Goodacre, including the bust of William Holden in Holden Hall. "All of (her former sculptures)



Remembering

Artist Glenna Goodacre, with the Women's Vietnam Memorial sculpture, addresses a crowd of more than 500. The memorial will be officially dedicated in Washington, D.C., on Memorial Day.

are foundations for what you see here," Goodacre said.

Goodacre began the project in the fall of 1990. She said getting the memorial approved was a difficult and long project.

"You don't just throw a bronze onto the mall in Washington," Goodacre said.

Congress had to approve the project and the location. On Nov. 28, 1989, former President George Bush signed legislation authorizing the site for the memorial.

The memorial will be dedicated on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11 in Washington, D.C.

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8:00-8:30	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beeliejuice Chipmunks	Missions J. Ankerberg	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Par/Beach	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Org/Garden	Challenge Concent'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00-12:30	Cooking Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie	
1:00-1:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House	
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Amen Cosby Show	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget	
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Real McCoy's Bet Life	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Am. Times Baseball	
7:00-7:30	NOVA	NBC Movie 'Saved by'	Rescue 911	Full House Where/Live	Roc	Houston vs. NY Mets	
8:00-8:30	Eyes on the Prize II	the Bell: Hawaiian	CBS Movie 'Seduction'	Roseanne Coach	America's Most		
9:00-9:30	Eyes on the Prize II	Dateline	In Travis County	Commish	Hunter	TBA	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music	
11:00-11:30	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Married... Nightline	Jenny Jones	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight	
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## Women veterans share memories of Vietnam

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A kneeling woman staring down at an empty helmet.

A medical worker holding a casualty of war, while her partner grabs onto her arm as if to say, "Hang on, we're going to get him out."

It is the Vietnam Women's Memorial, and to many local Vietnam women veterans, it is a symbol of their service and dedication.

"When I first saw the memorial I thought, finally the American public would see what we did as something honorable," said Sharon Conway, a air evacuation medic in the Air Force from 1969 to

*WHEN I SAW THE MEMORIAL I THOUGHT, FINALLY THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WOULD SEE WHAT WE DID AS SOMETHING HONORABLE.*

Sharon Conway

1973.

About 11,000 women served in Vietnam, all of whom were volunteers, and most of whom were nurses.

Although the majority of the military women in Vietnam were indeed nurses, women also served as physicians, physical therapists, personnel in the Medical Service Corps, air traffic controllers, communications specialists,

intelligence officers, clerks and in other capacities in the different branches of the Armed Services.

Women in the Red Cross and other civilian volunteers in Vietnam often wore fatigues, as well.

Vicki Ditmore, a Women's Army Corps veteran, was in Vietnam during the 1975 area evacuation.

"I was a helicopter mechanic

and also in telecommunications," Ditmore said.

Mary Stewart was in the Army in 1969 and 1970 and served in the Pentagon and in the Army Communication Center.

She said she joined the Army because she wanted to do something important and wanted to make a difference.

"Many women don't accept that they are vets," Stewart said.

"They think that because they weren't in combat they aren't veterans."

Stewart said it is important for women to remember that they are veterans, and that anyone who served in the military during the Vietnam period was helping with the effort.

"This memorial will help women see they are veterans too," Stewart said.

Conway joined the Air Force in 1969. She was only 20.

"I have always had a love of my country," Conway said.

"I was a senior when Kennedy said 'Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.' Serving in Vietnam was my answer to that."

Conway said she was appalled at the contempt many had for the military during the war.

"I was spat on coming into the airport once," Conway said.

She was in her uniform at the time.

Heather Malnory, currently a medic in the Air Force, said she could relate to the memorial.

"If I ever had to go to war, that would be me up there," Malnory said.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Excuse me, but may I assume you're not Dr. Livingstone?"

Calling all thespians

University Theatre opens fall auditions

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The theater season is coming into full swing as the Texas Tech University Theatre opens auditions for all interested students, faculty and staff at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the lab theater lobby.

Actors are required to present a 90-second monologue.

A singing audition of 16 bars of music a-capella or with a cassette is optional for auditioners.

"If you decide to audition on a moment's notice, don't worry because we provide monologues for those without one," said Ruthann Benson, a graduate student in the theater department.

"We usually get a good deal of auditioners, and we always wel-

come freshmen or those who are first-time actors on a Tech stage," Benson said.

"What most people don't know is that not only students can audition, but faculty and staff are welcome also," she said.

Benson said the audition is a dressed-up affair and is handled professionally.

"We like to treat the actors as

professionals auditioning for a part," she said.

The plays that will be auditioned for are: "Rhinoceros," "A Chorus Line," "Soul's Nest," "Amadeus" and "A Christmas Carol," to be performed respectfully.

Actors will be auditioning for all of the plays to be performed this fall, yet actors can also specify if there is a play they would like to audition for.

Benson said play rehearsals are usually conducted in the evenings and some weekends.

"But, we always work something out for those who have a class or a small conflict," Benson said.

Individuals cast in "Soul's Nest" and "Amadeus" will be participating in the American College Theater Festival in November.

For more information, contact Helen Noey in the department of theater and dance at 742-3601.

by Bill Watterson



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# University Police Department cracks down on Tech crime, adds bicycle patrol

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's University Police Department is not being left behind in the growing popularity of bicycles on campus.

Along with regular police car routes, UPD officers will begin this semester patrolling the Tech campus on bicycles.

UPD Capt. Eddie Huckabee said the program at Tech allows police officers to be in contact with the public and is cost-effective for the university.

The program also is good for improving community relations and getting exercise, he said.

"Where it has been used in the past, it has put the police in better touch with the public," Huckabee said. "We encourage our people to talk to the public."

He said traffic safety will improve at Tech because the bicycling patrol officers will be in contact with the bicycling public on campus, and said bicycling officers might be more likely to discover crimes on the Tech campus.

Huckabee said the patrol is not aimed specifically at bicyclists, but said they will enforce Texas' bicycle safety laws.

"It (the bicycle patrol) is aimed at patrol," he said.

According to Texas law, bicyclists must obey the speed limit, signal when turning, ride with the flow of traffic and obey traffic signs at all times.

A complete list of bicycle regulations for the state of Texas and the university can be picked up at the UPD.

Huckabee said 10 officers are equipped and trained as bicycle

officers and will patrol in several shifts, covering Tech at all times.

Cars also will be patrolling 24 hours daily.

The bicycling officers will ride Modified Raleigh mountain bikes.

Huckabee said each bicycle costs about \$900 and said the university could save money in the future because bicycles do not use gasoline, are less expensive and easier to repair than cars.

He said the patrol is a way to build better relationships between the police department and the public, and he encourages people to visit with bicycle patrol officers.

"I would encourage them (Tech community) to talk to the bicycle officers," Huckabee said. "It may sound like we are out to get them, but we are out there to help them. And the bicycles are one more way to improve that."



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### C.H.I.P.S.?

Officer Cathy Christian on bicycle patrol. Christian said she thinks it is "the funnest position on the UPD staff."

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### MTV prepares for Thursdays awards show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The MTV Video Music Awards show, now in its 10th year, may have reached bottom. But don't count on it.

Ready or not, they're back Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. EDT on the cable television channel.

Actor Christian Slater hosts, and the musical lineup includes Madonna, U2, Janet Jackson, Sting, Aerosmith, Pearl Jam and Spin Doctors. Peter Gabriel, Lyle Lovett and Tony Bennett (go figure) are among the presenters.

En Vogue, the stylish vocal group, has a leading seven nominations, including best video. Other top nominees are Gabriel, R.E.M., Aerosmith and Pearl Jam.

For their part, MTV executives are unrepentant about excesses past or future.

"We've had amazing performances that have blown people away: Tom Petty and Axl Rose getting together to do a song; Eric Clapton's terrific performance last year," Herzog says.

"The exciting, one-time only moments exceed our blooper reel. It is the rock 'n' roll party of the year, every year." It also is MTV's highest-rated program every year, which means a bevy of advertisers are eager to jump on board. Reason enough for an awards show, doncha think?

The Universal Amphitheatre ceremony will be seen live on the East Coast and in tape-delay in the West. Last year, it drew 4 million U.S. viewers and was seen in about 100 countries.

Welcome Back Tech

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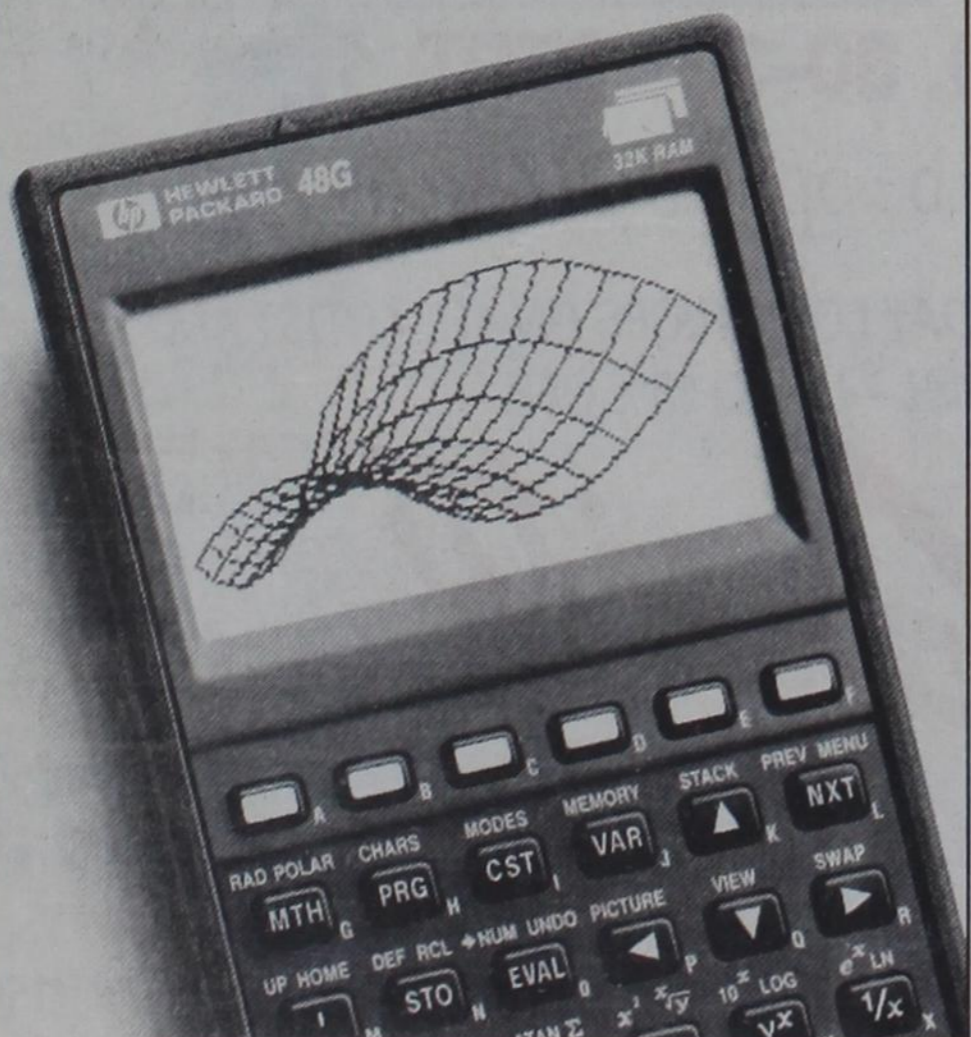
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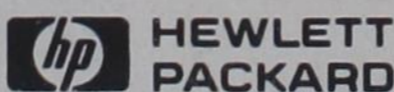
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# Braves, Giants ready for critical NL West series

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves hold the trump card as they begin their second critical NL West series in a week against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Three of their pitching aces are ready for the staggering Giants, who have been beset by injuries.

The Giants still held a four-game lead going into their game Monday night against the Florida Marlins. But San Francisco has seen a 10-game advantage over the Braves on July 22 shrink after Atlanta's three-game sweep at San Francisco last week.

The two-time defending NL champion Braves, who were idle Monday, have won seven of eight and 16 of their last 19 games.

"Atlanta's not the type of team you want to go down to the wire with," Giants first baseman Todd Benzinger said, after San Francisco beat the Marlins

9-3 Sunday night.

Greg Maddux (15-9) will open the series for the Braves Tuesday night against Bill Swift (17-6). Atlanta's John Smoltz (13-9) will face Bryan Hickerson (6-5) Wednesday night and Steve Avery (15-4) and 3-0 against the Giants this season opposes John Burkett (18-6) in the series finale Thursday night.

"The Giants have to be feeling the heat," Smoltz said. "Burkett and Swift have never pitched so many innings, and the other two starters are out. We have four healthy guys who've pitched a lot of innings, so surely we have to have the pitching advantage."

The Braves have 31 games remaining, San Francisco had 33 left entering Monday's game. The teams have split the 10 games they have played this year, and Thursday's game is their last meeting of the season.

## Sports Scoreboard

### Final NFL Preseason Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	94	88	Phoenix	3	1	0	.750	72	42
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	51	85	Washington	3	1	0	.750	78	37
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	72	89	N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	75	75
New England	1	3	0	.250	57	69	Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	93	93
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	42	72	Dallas	1	3	1	.300	74	79
<b>Central</b>						<b>Central</b>							
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	70	67	Detroit	4	0	1	.900	98	63
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	65	83	Minnesota	4	1	0	.800	106	63
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	70	91	Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	72	75
Houston	1	3	0	.250	81	101	Chicago	1	3	0	.250	56	65
<b>West</b>						<b>West</b>							
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	90	91	Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	99	105
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	60	57	New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	127	92
Denver	2	2	0	.500	79	81	San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	94	71
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	73	49	Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	83	92
LA Raiders	2	3	0	.400	53	80	LA Rams	0	4	0	.000	59	88

### SWC Football Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0
SMU	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	0
TCU	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Saturday's games**  
 Louisiana State at Texas A&M, 6 p.m.  
 Rice at Ohio State, 12:30 p.m.  
 Arkansas at SMU (Cotton Bowl), 7 p.m.  
 Fresno State at Baylor, 7 p.m.  
 Houston at Southern California, 3:30 p.m., Prime  
 Oklahoma at Texas Christian, 7 p.m., Pacific at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.  
 Texas at Colorado, Noon

### SWC Volleyball Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Wednesday's games**  
 Houston at Sam Houston State, TBA  
 Stephen F. Austin at Rice, 7 p.m.  
 Texas at Texas-San Antonio, TBA  
 Oklahoma at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.

**Friday's games**  
 Ball State at Texas, 7 p.m.  
 Louisiana Tech at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.  
 Baylor at Kansas State Tournament  
 Houston at Arizona Classic (3&4)  
 Rice at Long Beach State Tournament (3&4)  
 Texas A&M at Fresno Tournament (3&4)

**Saturday's games**  
 Pacific at Texas, 7 p.m.  
 Louisiana Tech at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

### The University Daily Top 25

- Florida State (3)
- Michigan (1)
- Alabama
- Notre Dame
- Nebraska
- Syracuse
- Texas A&M
- Miami
- Florida
- Colorado
- Georgia
- Washington
- Arizona
- Tennessee
- North Carolina
- Penn State
- Stanford
- Ohio State
- N.C. State
- Southern Cal
- Brigham Young
- North Carolina
- Boston College
- Oklahoma
- Fresno State
- Oklahoma
- Clemson

### Associated Press Top 25

- Florida State (42)
- Alabama (14)
- Michigan (3)
- Texas A&M
- Miami
- Syracuse (3)
- Notre Dame
- Nebraska
- Florida
- Tennessee
- Washington
- Georgia
- Arizona
- North Carolina
- Stanford (1)
- Penn State
- Ohio State
- Southern Cal
- Brigham Young
- North Carolina
- Boston College
- Oklahoma
- Fresno State
- Oklahoma
- Mississippi State
- North Carolina State

The University Daily poll is compiled by the The UD sports staff and the KTXT sports department.

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# Aikman confident Smith will return for opener

IRVING (AP) — The Emmitt Smith countdown reached day SDBW (Seven Days Before Washington) Monday but quarterback Troy Aikman still thinks he'll be handing the ball to No. 22 against the Washington Redskins on the Monday Night Football opener. "I'm still confident Emmitt will be here," Aikman said on Monday. "I believe if you have two parties who want something real bad then the differences can be worked out. I feel Emmitt wants to get something done and I think the organization wants to. I don't see any reason why it can't be done." Aikman said he has been im-

pressed with the focus of the team considering they may start the season without the NFL's two-time leading rusher. "There's been no panic," Aikman said. "There's no split on this team. The players are sticking together. Any reports they are divided is not true." However, Aikman hinted their could be trouble if the negotiations between Smith and owner Jerry Jones keep dragging along. Smith is asking \$4 million per year and Jones has offered \$2.5 in various proposals. "The longer it goes some of the players are going to get frustrated,"

Aikman said. Smith was keeping a low profile. Calls to his private telephone number in Pensacola, Fla., are greeted with an operator's voice saying "there's trouble on the line." Richard Howell of Atlanta, Smith's agent, won't comment on the contract negotiations which have been ongoing since the middle of last week. Jones keeps trying every gambit he can think of to get Smith back to Valley Ranch. He said Smith should consider that he will be paying no Texas income tax on his money. Smith has said he wants a

Thurman Thomas-type contract. The Bills running back signed a four-year deal for \$13.6 million. Jones was willing to pay about \$11.1 million for four years. "Thomas has to pay 11 percent income tax in New York and Emmitt should consider that," said Jones. Smith sat out of camp his rookie season in a contract hassle with Jones and didn't report until the week of the first game. "We've been in contact with Emmitt's agent and we hope to get something done," Jones said. "I'd say the chances of him signing before Washington are 50-50."

# Emmitt not worth all trouble he is causing Cowboys



JAMES DAVID

The Dallas Cowboys season opener is looming on the horizon Monday night, Troy Aikman is back and throwing strikes, but where is Emmitt Smith? I'll tell you where he is, sitting in his Florida beach house laughing at the stupid media hype across the country regarding his holdout. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has offered to make Smith an offer of about \$10 million over the next four years. If Smith is to become the Cowboy's "Franchise Player," that figure will rise to at least \$11 million for those same four years, according to estimates provided in the Dallas Morning News. Emmitt wants to become the highest-paid running back in the NFL, a situation he deserves to be in. He has led the league the past

two seasons in rushing. The Bills recently signed Thurman Thomas to a four-year \$14 million deal or \$3.5 million a year. These numbers are staggering aren't they? Why shouldn't Smith get exactly the same deal or better? I'll tell you why. Next season salary caps are going to be in place. Current projections are for the Cowboys to have a cap of \$31 million per year. Emmitt is a good player but he isn't worth 10 to 20 percent of the entire team's payroll. It's ludicrous and he knows it. He's in his fourth season and the second holdout from camp. For a 24-year-old player to openly snub a team that has put him where he is today is the epitome of pure unadulterated greed. Remember, the \$2.5 million a year would just be his base salary from the Pokes. Let's consider how much more he's earning on the side from endorsements, especially since the

Cowboys won the Super Bowl. Do we hear Troy Aikman whining for more money? NO. Aikman's just coming off back surgery and hasn't missed a day of training camp and couldn't wait to get in his first preseason game and take a hit. Now that's leadership. Aikman's only a year older than Emmitt but he apparently has learned to take charge and be a team player. Smith has to realize that running backs don't get paid as much as quarterbacks, never have, never will. The Cowboys own the rights to Smith through the end of the season. The only way he can play this season if he doesn't come back to the Cowboys is if they decide to trade him, which Jerry Jones has stated in no uncertain terms will happen. Emmitt is hurting no one but himself if he sits out the season. If he thinks Jerry Jones will submit to his outrageous demands after he sits out a few games, I believe he

has another thing coming. Get off your butt Emmitt and be a team player. Sunday's Dallas Morning News ran a poll of Cowboy fans and asked whom they supported in the contract dispute. Fifty-one percent of the fans polled backed Jerry Jones, 35 percent backed Smith, 13 percent were undecided and 1 percent declined comment. Obviously, Emmitt's approval rating is going nowhere but down. The Dallas fans are getting impatient. Derrek Lassic's self-admittedly no Emmitt Smith, but then again, Smith didn't run as good as he does now when he was a rookie. The Cowboys can win without Emmitt, even Troy Aikman has said so. The question for Emmitt is this: will he ever have it as good again if he sits out the season and leaves Dallas? I don't think so. James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

# Tech number one in partying poll



TARA HEARLIHY

Out of all the polls that have been compiled for the 1993 football season, Texas Tech landed the No. 1 spot in one area. Tailgating. The Sporting News voted the Texas Tech Tailgaters as having the best before the game celebration in the Southwest Conference. That means the best party in the state. Two hours before every game, a part of the parking lot on the west side of Jones Stadium is cleared off and the party begins. The Tailgaters come in their outfits and begin the festivities, and yes there is free food and entertainment. Fajitas smoke up the tents that are set up and the smell of barbecue fills the air. The radio stations wheel out their big jam boxes and let the music blare. The Saddle Tramps help with the spirit by doing the bell circle in the middle of it all. Participants range from new students to old students and even non-students, while Tech football fans from all over come to enjoy the excitement before the game. Nothing can stop this party.

The festivities continue despite the weather. Neither dust, rain, sleet, or snow will stop this group of partiers. The parking lot is the place to be and scarlet and black are the colors to wear. Anything else is unacceptable. It might not be a No. 1 position that will bring in recruits, but Tech does have a top-rated place in a poll. Lubbock might be in the middle of nowhere, but it does know how to throw a party. Other Texas colleges did receive some so-called honors. The University of Texas somehow has the top-rated mascot in the SWC according to The Sporting News. Bevo is a Longhorn that received its name after Texas A & M branded the 1915 13-0 score from the Texas-Texas A & M game in the animal's backside. The Longhorns took the 13 and made it into a B. The dash became an E. They inserted the V and the zero became the O. Not to mention the cow sits down during most games. The best rivalry according to the magazine is Oklahoma-Texas while Rice has the best stadium. Tara Hearlihy is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

# Bates, Millen receive walking papers from 'Pokes

IRVING (AP) — Hugh Millen, who signed a one-year \$1 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys as quarterback insurance, was cut Monday along with special teams star Bill Bates, fullback Tommie Agee and deep snapper Dale Hellestrae.

A total of 14 players were cut, but many will be back on Tuesday when the Cowboys announce their 53-man roster. The Cowboys cut to 45 so they can look over the NFL cut list and perhaps find help for their tight end depth.

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