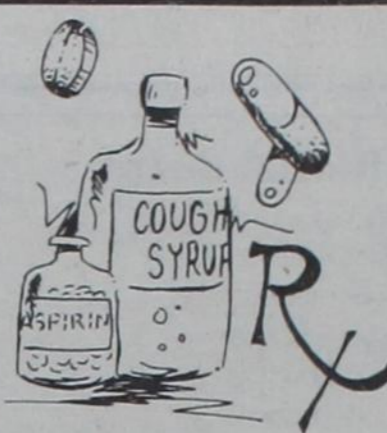


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, September 16, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 13

Inside...



A Texas Tech student is recovering from a case of typhoid fever. The disease is transmitted through contaminated water or milk supplies.

see story, page 4



WORLD

## Jetliner hijacked

Ullensaker, Norway (AP)—Three hijackers brandishing grenades and explosives forced a Russian jetliner with 52 people aboard to land in Norway on Wednesday. Police said the air pirates asked for political asylum.

Regional Police Chief Knut Austad said all 10 women and seven children aboard were let off the Aeroflot aircraft two hours later.

A Justice Ministry spokeswoman said they were allowed off the plane to rest and eat, and it was not clear whether the hijackers had demanded their return.

The jet sat in the dark, surrounded by ambulances, fire engines, and armored vehicles. About 300 heavily armed military and police troops were deployed at the airport.

Police spokesman Per Jarle Hellevik said the hijackers "came with one demand."

They wanted to make sure they were really in Oslo.

Negotiations are going on in English and Russian.



NATION

## GOP ready to deal on health care

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans in Congress prescribed their own health care plans Wednesday, pitching them as easier-to-swallow alternatives to President Clinton's that would gradually cover all Americans without forcing new costs on business.

House and Senate Republicans outlined separate packages aimed at making it more affordable for the uninsured to get coverage.

Clinton will officially propose his reform package in a speech to Congress next week.

About 20 Senate Republicans are supporting a plan by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that aims to eventually force all Americans to purchase their own insurance.

Poor people would get help through government vouchers.

The House GOP plan would require that companies offer workers access to plans but would not force businesses to pay for the bulk of the coverage.

"We have not been drawing any lines in the sand," Chafee said.

"We have not been saying this is non-negotiable. ... We do not think employer mandates are a good idea. Let's just see what happens," Chafee said.

"We're here in the spirit of cooperation," Dole added.

The administration voiced a willingness to deal with the Republicans.

There are some things we're going to agree on very quickly and some things that we might have to have conversations about," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"The president's said repeatedly nothing's set in stone," said spokesman Kevin Anderson. Anderson added that the White House holds firm that it's plan is the only one that truly provides universal coverage, brings down runaway costs and makes everyone pay their share.

## Disease causes rush on Student Health

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some Texas Tech students, classes and studying were replaced Wednesday with a trip to Thompson Hall's Student Health Clinic because of a concern about contracting meningitis.

Freshman Richard Haun, a walk-on football player from Keller and a resident of Clement Hall, was admitted to Methodist Hospital Monday with a severe form of meningitis. He is in critical condition.

Students in several residence halls were advised to take

### Meningitis medication in high demand

precautionary measures because of concerns that the infection could spread.

Hulen, Clement, Stangel and Murdough hall residents received letters Tuesday advising them to take measures against being infected with the bacteria.

Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services, said the majority of students coming in for help were from residence halls where letters were sent out.

Students have been dealing well with the threat of meningitis and have been patient with the wait,

Tyler said.

More than 100 students were expected to have called or to have come in to make an appointment, Tyler said.

More medication has been ordered to keep up with the demand.

Christen Packard, a freshman from Dallas and a Stangel Hall resident, said she believes most people living in her hall are going to take the medication.

Packard said she waited 30 minutes to make an appointment. "I decided to come because I do

not want to get it (meningitis)," she said.

Shannon Carpenter, a freshman psychology major from Keller, is Haun's roommate. He said he believes the people on his floor are handling the problem well.

"Everyone on the floor seems to be supportive," Carpenter said.

He said many rumors about how meningitis is spread are being circulated.

Carpenter said Haun's condition is improving and that he might be moved to his own room later this week.

Haun was taken off life support, see HAUN, page 3



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tany Brown, the chief pharmacist at the Student Health Clinic, sets up a prescription for a medicine that wards off meningitis.

### UC Nightlife Series

## Kennedy focuses on nature

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Attorney Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will discuss current environmental issues at 8 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre.



Kennedy

Kennedy is the son of the late senator, Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1969 while campaigning for president of the United States.

Kennedy is a clinical professor and a supervising attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at the Pace University Law School in New York.

He also serves as the senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

He is the chief prosecuting attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper.

Kennedy has assisted in bringing successful legal action against governments and companies that have polluted the Hudson River and Long Island Sound.

He also is writing a book with longtime environmental partner John Cronin about environmental legal cases.

Vicki Williamson, program assistant for Tech's cultural events, said a committee chose Kennedy to speak during the UC's Nightlife Series.

"We try to get speakers who speak on a current topic or a big issue," Williamson said.

"He was one of the committee's first choices."

Kennedy's lecture is titled "Our Environmental Destiny."

The lecture features current environmental issues.

It also offers suggestions about taking care of the environment, Williamson said.

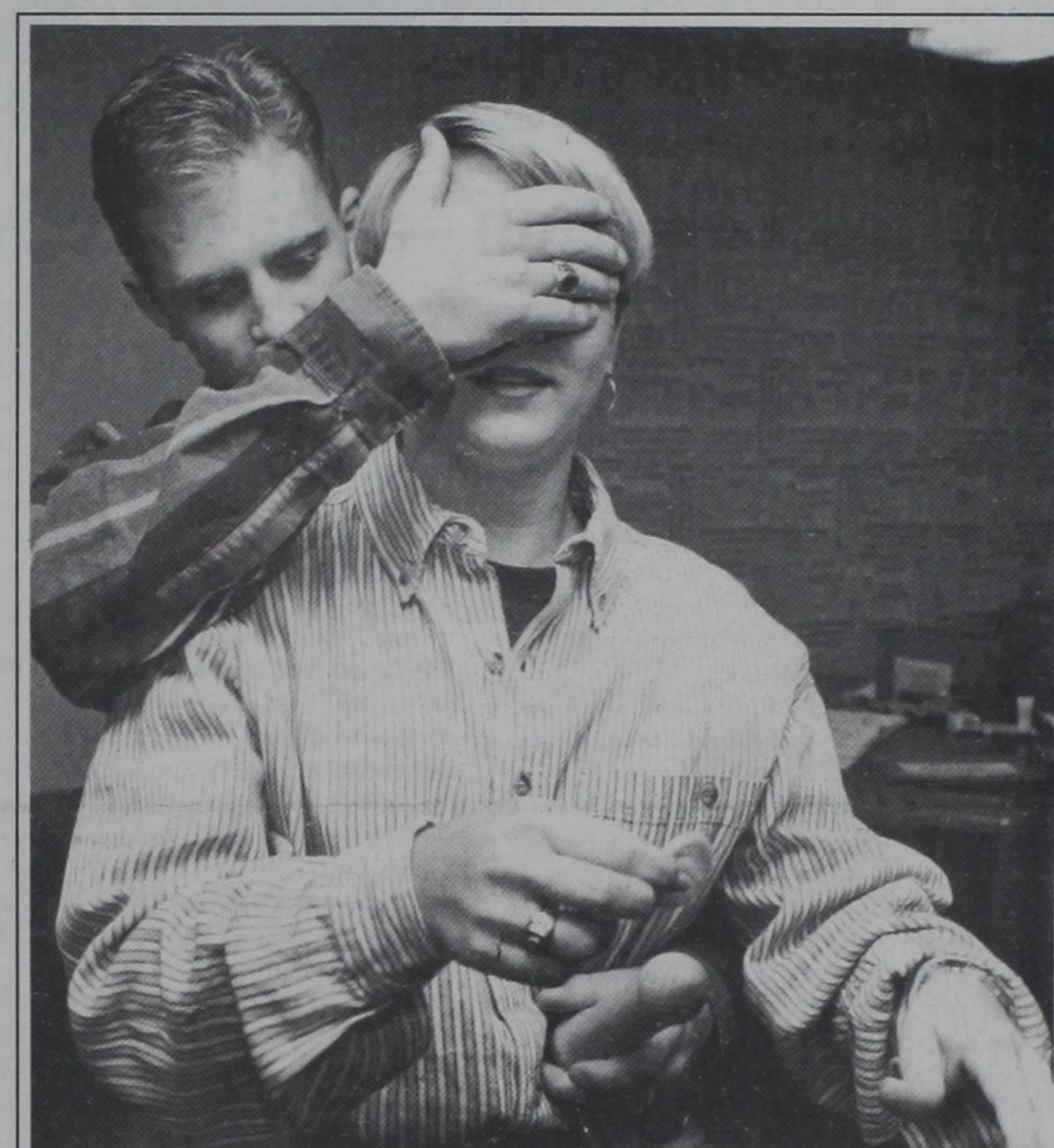
Williamson said public response to Kennedy's lecture has been positive, especially among students interested in environmental life.

Tickets for Kennedy's lecture need to be purchased in advance at the UC Ticket Booth or at any Select-A-Seat location.

Tickets cost \$6 for students. Non-students tickets are \$12.

### Correction:

The University Daily reported conflicting information Wednesday regarding the residence hall where a student who has meningitis lives. The student lives on the second floor of Clement Hall. We regret the error.



SHARON M. SHARON: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Hands-on experience

Brian Merritt, a freshman from Coppell and Kim Smith, a freshman from Corpus Christi, try to put on a condom "in the

dark." The exercise was part of a presentation given by Impact Tech, a peer education group, in Gates Hall Tuesday.

## Lean inventories point to better economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh reports Wednesday suggested the economy will pick up a bit of steam during the second half of the year.

One showed businesses with lean inventories, and another indicated consumers are paying their debts more easily.

Inventories held on shelves and backlots fell 0.5 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted \$860.3 billion, the Commerce Department said. Inventories were unchanged in June.

July marked the first decline since September and the steepest since March 1991.

Meanwhile, the American Bankers Association said the percentage of Americans behind on their consumer loan payments fell during the April-June quarter to the lowest level in nine years, also signaling an upswing in the economy.

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## Number of Tech graduates, undergrads drops

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's enrollment, as of the 12th class day, is down by almost 100 students compared to last year's figures.

Tech has 24,187 students enrolled this fall, compared to 24,285 enrolled last fall.

A breakdown shows a decrease in the number of undergraduate students enrolled in the colleges of Education, Business Administration and Architecture.

"We're never certain of the cause of enrollment decrease," Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said.

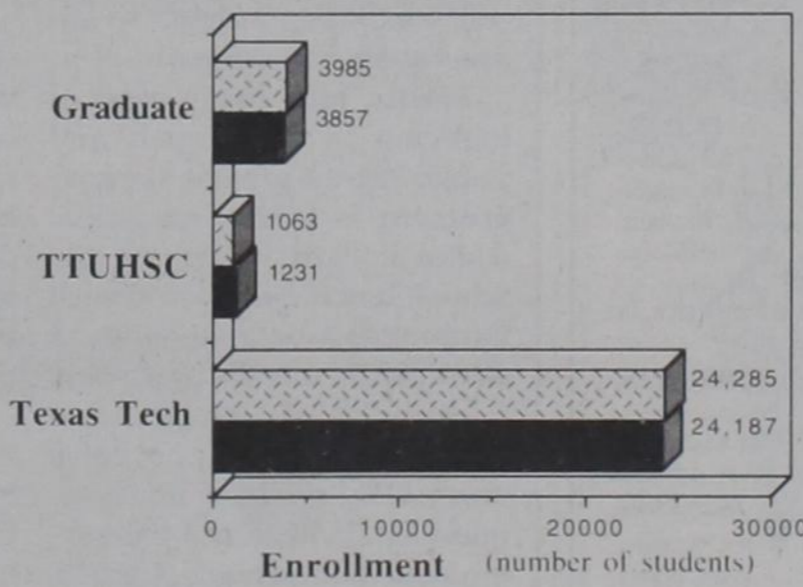
"There are several factors that can affect the numbers, such as limitations on enrollment.

"Some students also might stay for a week and then decide to leave because the costs are more than they anticipated," he said.

Graduate school enrollment decreased from last fall by 128 students.

"Things aren't all that bad," graduate school Associate Dean

12th class day enrollment



SANDRA PULLEY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monty Strauss said. "Certainly there may be several reasons for a decrease, such as a fewer number of sections offered. Job requirements are changing and budget cuts, both in school or in someone's personal life, can also affect enrollment."

Strauss said graduate school enrollment increased by almost 200 students from fall 1991 to fall 1992.

"The one thing that should be realized is that this year has seen

University News Bureau Manager Steve Kauffman said the 12th class day is the standard reporting date for state institution enrollments.

All university and health sciences center figures remain unofficial until they are submitted to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board later this semester.

Enrollment increased in the School of Law and in the colleges of Human Sciences, Education, Arts and Sciences and Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Enrollment figures reached 24,230 last week, but dropped to 24,187 as of Wednesday.

"That is normal," Strauss said.

"It happens every fall." Ainsworth said students are encouraged to seek help if they believe they want to withdraw from the university.

"Some students enroll in higher-level classes than they should have," he said.

"They leave because they think their classes are too hard, instead of getting into a lower-level class."

## Mayor Langston addresses reform

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Mayor David Langston spoke to the Lubbock League of Women Voters Wednesday about "taking a chance" and reforming government in the Hub City.

Langston discussed taking a chance with new forms of government and evaluating the current council/manager form of government.

The council/manager form of government was designed to replace the problems of the spoils system, he said.

"It was designed to ensure that elected officials did not take advantage of their office," Langston said.

He argued in favor of changing and reforming the council/manager form of government to improve city government and democracy.

"If we are truly interested in preserving true democracy, we must look at this form of government," Langston said.

The current volunteer council legislation excludes a large group of citizens who do not have the extra time or funds to participate in city government, he said.

Langston said compensation for the mayor and council members should be changed because council members were having to work more than one job.

"I'm not arguing to raise my salary," he said. "But, I am saying you can't run two businesses properly at one time. One is going to get shortchanged."

"We should not promote a government only representative of the financially elite," Langston said.

Additional staff and increased information should be provided to the city council, he said.

A task force appointed by Langston made recommendations to revise the city charter and the council/manager form of government.

"I'm not saying to do away with the city council/manager form of government," Langston said. "I'm saying that you may need to fine tune things."

Lubbock League of Women Voters President Melanie Barnes said the league is researching and developing an opinion about the city's government and Langston's ideas for change.

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*The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.*

**Labor Day greeted with unemployment**

by **BOB HERBERT**

The nation celebrated Labor Day as usual last week, but there was actually little to celebrate. The bad news about employment just keeps on coming.

The government reported last week that the number of payroll jobs fell by 39,000 in August, the first net drop in more than a year.

At the same time the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington research group, issued a report that said real wages continued to sink and the quality of existing jobs continued to deteriorate.

Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a firm that counsels out-of-work executives, reported last Tuesday that more than 400,000 layoffs had been announced nationwide since Jan. 1.

That represents 20 percent more layoffs in the first eight months of this year than the first nine months of 1991, "at the height of the recession," the firm said.

The problems cited in the Economic Policy Institute's report were found across the board, in all education groups and all classes. Janitors are struggling, and so are CEOs.

"There is fear in the workplace, tremendous fear," said Harold Robles, a marcher in the Labor Day parade. "Everyone worries that he or she will be the next to go. Everyone knows someone who has been eased out or thrown out of work."

In the U.S., employment is the cornerstone of everything else. It's the concrete reality that sustains the glorious myth of the American Dream. Take away the job and you take away the dream. Right now an awful lot of dreams are vanishing.

The job crisis has been brutal to the poor and is putting a tremendous squeeze on the middle class. But so far it has provoked no sense of urgency in Washington.

Neither the president nor Congress has acted as if this were something we need to do something

about fast.

For awhile the president seemed to be saying that continued low interest rates go a long way toward solving the problem. That was nonsense.

Now there are reports that Clinton administrators aides are taking a look at job-stimulation measures similar to those used by President George Bush during his 1992 re-election campaign.

Meanwhile, Vice President Al Gore's proposal for restructuring the government would more than double the 100,000 federal jobs already targeted for elimination.

And we were told that the North America Free Trade Agreement would cost jobs, at least in the short run; and that health care reform would cost jobs, at least in the short run. Lawrence Mishel was a co-author of the Policy Institute study. In an interview he said, "The most depressing part about my research is that if you look at the (real) wages of just about every education group over the last 20 years among men — college graduates, two years of college, high school graduates, dropouts — the wages are down."

The fall in wages has been more precipitous among non-college-educated workers.

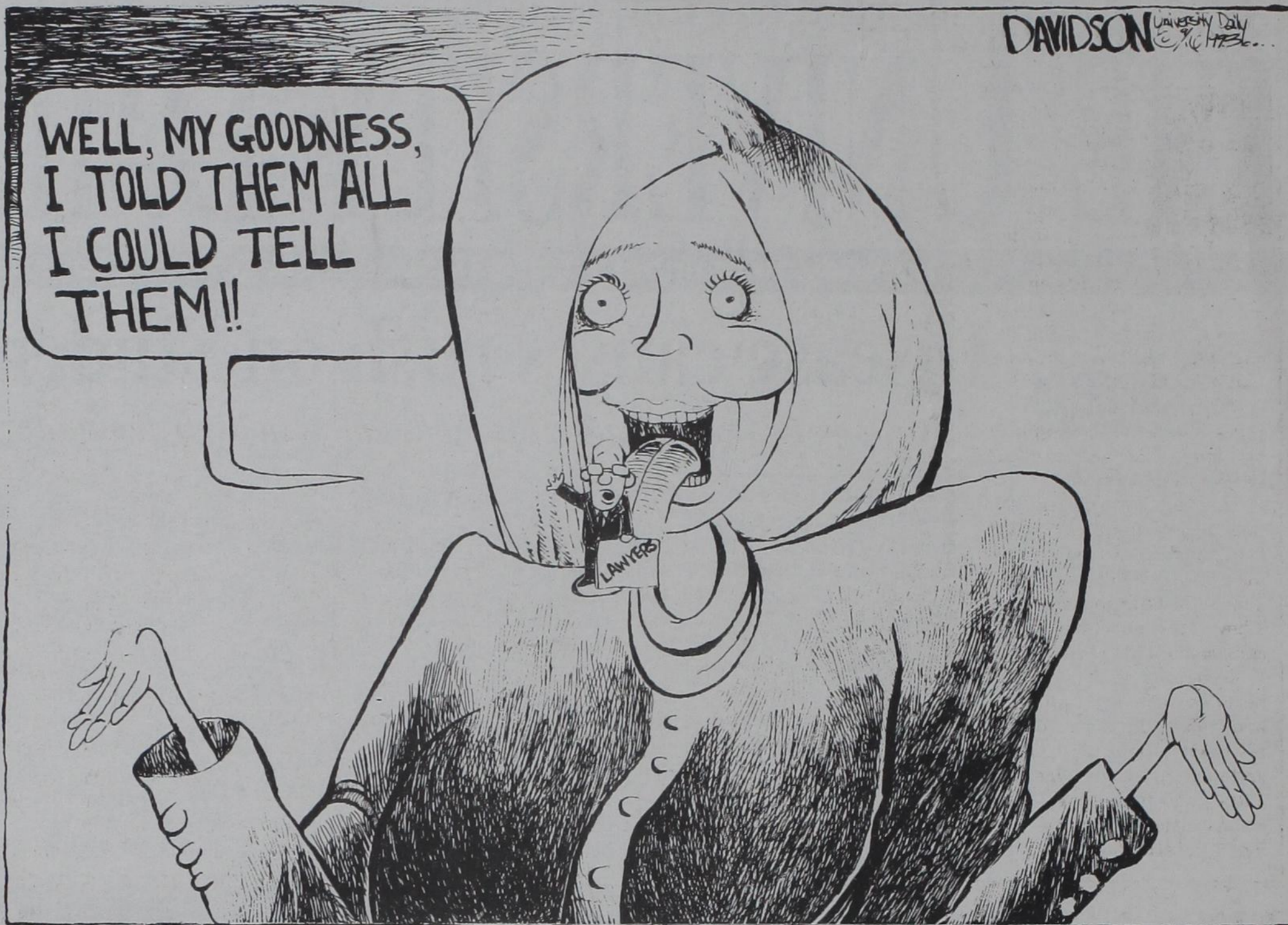
Women have achieved some wage growth but the growth is concentrated among those with college or graduate degrees.

Over all, the wage of the average college graduate has already fallen by 1 percent since early 1992. More dreams are about to vanish.

"The only reason the male wage just hasn't plummeted tremendously on average is that more people are educated," Mishel said.

"So education is almost like inoculating us against a just horrific decline. It's sort of like everybody is on a down escalator and we're busy getting more educated so as not to fall and fast."

*Bob Herbert is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.*



KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON TELLS, IN HER OWN WORDS, WHAT SHE TOLD THE GRAND JURY.

**Legalization — the effective approach to drugs**



**KENDRA CASEY**

I skipped French class Monday for the second time, and although I suspect that any excuse outside of death would fall on my professor's deaf ears, I figure I could at least come up with something creative...

I was stoned. And, I did inhale — despite the fine example set by the president.

(OK — maybe I was just watching the signing of the peace agreement on CNN, but it's better than "the dog ate my homework.")

If, however, I had indulged in the uses of marijuana, it would have been illegal — possession of a plant — and that gets my goat.

About a month ago at the Lollapalooza tour's Dallas show, legalization was a hot topic amongst the angst-ridden concertgoers.

In fact, band members and message senders via an electronic bulletin board took advantage of op-

portunities to show their support. I thought I was having flashbacks to the '60s the day I was lured to buy a pair of flared-leg jeans and matching clogs (to the tune of \$80 apiece), but lo-and-behold I was snatched back to the '90s when I realized these are the CHILDREN of the children who proposed legalization 25 years ago.

And, what's so wrong with that? (Legalization that is; I took the clogs back). Next time you pick up a pack of Marlboro cigarettes, look at the crest on the package. In small letters it reads "Veni, Vedi, Vici" — Latin for we came, we saw, we conquered.

Given the historical nature of the tobacco industry in America, the phrase is fitting — conquering the Indians to cancer all in 200 years.

Nonetheless, you can kick smokers out of any plane, train, automobile or Denny's, but they're still around.

The social upheaval that would come with legalizing tobacco products would probably outweigh any benefits that might be

achieved. Besides, it's an economically advantageous industry. This case would be the same with alcohol. In the same light, pot smokers have conquered — like it or not.

Sure it's illegal, but enforcement is difficult and rarely pursued on an individual, by-the-joint violation. It's a waste of law enforcement's time.

In Amsterdam, bar patrons can order hashish off of menus — In America, I'd propose selling it under the same auspices as alcohol. Think of the money that could be generated in tax dollars alone on marijuana sales.

Activist groups such as NORMAL (National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws) claim the hemp plant from which marijuana is derived poses more than feel-good benefits including a source for paper goods and clothing items. In fact, the Constitution apparently was written on hemp paper.

There is no doubt that smoking marijuana, like smoking cigarettes or drinking alcohol, can be a medical hazard for anyone. There are

drawbacks associated with its use like any other drug or habit-forming substance.

But, people use it in social, even harmless situations — a lot of people. And, refusing to accept that is like trying to fight teen pregnancy by making condoms and other forms of birth control taboo in the nurse's office.

It is a hard pill to swallow to say that drugs are here to stay. Cocaine, crack and heroine top the list of homewreckers and lifesinkers. And, those should be kept in controlled environments. Some things — even in the natural world — just weren't meant for human consumption.

But, substances like marijuana, caffeine, tobacco, and alcohol, although damaging in a range of intensity, have edged their way into society in a way that more people appreciate than will admit.

It's time for America to join other socialized democracies around the world to face drug use with a different approach — legalization.

*Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily.*

**LETTERS**

**BROCCOLI FOR LUNCH?**

**To the editor:**

While munching on my broccoli stalk and perusing the paper, I came across an editorial comment in Tuesday's UD. Hmm — could this be a comment voicing opposition to the wonderful news about schools introducing more vegetables in their meal plans? Who would dare raise such an argument about that? After reading the article and finishing my broccoli, I took pen in hand to address some issues raised.

Finally, after many years of lobbying by individuals and public interest groups, the government is taking an active stance toward improving the school lunch program (much more needs to be done, but small steps like this are the precursors to bigger steps). Granted, additional vegetables may not be on every child's school lunch request list. However, if the government and schools were to design lunch programs based on what children wanted, then candy, chips and cookies would be piled high on many lunch trays. Yes, the government and schools have a responsibility to provide children with the type of food they want. Likewise, and more importantly, there is an inherent responsibility to provide children with the type of food they need.

According to Eleanor

Whitney, et al. in the book *Understanding Nutrition* often times parents rely on the school lunch program to meet their children's nutritional needs. It would be great if the "nation's parents" had the knowledge and/or resources to provide healthy meals to their children, but unfortunately that isn't the case. Indeed, the Physician's Task Force on Hunger in America, *Hunger in America: The Growing Epidemic* states that 500,000 children suffer from malnutrition.

Let us help, not dissuade, the children to eat all the vegetables that their little stomachs can hold. Let's assure children that alfalfa sprouts and asparagus are good, healthy foods. Let's encourage children to consume mass quantities of carrots and cauliflower. Let's persuade children to pile high the peas and potatoes.

Maybe someday the rest of the nation's school systems will follow the great example of the Dade County schools — fourth largest in the nation — by providing a low-fat, low-sodium lunch everyday. Within a year, the Dade County schools will begin serving a vegetarian meals a few times each month (*Vegetarian Times*, Sept. 1993).

The move by the government to introduce more vegetables would certainly benefit by a coincident program of nutrition education that would help to create greater nutrition awareness among children. This approach could go a

long way in shaping proper eating habits and contributing to a healthier generation of children.

Hmm — now I'm hungry again. I think I'll have some more broccoli.

*Vinnie Harris*

**RACISM REVERSED**

**To the editor:**

Racism is truly a deplorable word when it is used in the context associated with the idea of hatred and intolerance of another race and a belief that one race is superior to another. Stereotypically speaking, it is true that whites have tried to uphold the idea that blacks are the inferior race, but modern society should realize this as a gross misconception. Unfortunately, many in society still strongly uphold racist attitudes but the rising trend and acceptance of reverse discrimination is something that most deeply concerns me.

It is possible for a black person to be racist, and should be equally alarming. It seems that no one thinks twice about the NAACP asking a lawyer to resign from a case involving the KKK, and many even say that the organization is right despite the fact that the case has nothing to do with the KKK itself.

Can one imagine the upheaval that would occur if the roles were reversed? If a white lawyer was told that he or she had to resign from a case that involved the

NAACP, that would be racist.

In society today, though, we are faced with a double standard that is truly unjust and plainly wrong. It should be extremely difficult to imagine not getting into medical school, law school or graduate school because of the color of one's skin, but it happens to many every year because a person happens to be white and a school has to meet a quota set forth by the U.S. government. Or what about having a high school dance and allowing only one ethnic group to come?

The idea seems outrageous in modern times, but this has become a fairly accepted practice for minorities in many high schools across the nation. Caucasians are not allowed the same privileges though because racism is not acceptable.

These are but a few of many racial incidences that are sweeping across this nation and being accepted by the populace. It is all racism, and even though it is coming from the other camp, it too should not be tolerated!

As long as we keep separating ourselves and thinking that we are different, we will believe that we are and continue struggling against each other rather than with each other.

Both sides need to step out of the dark ages and end racism so that we can all move on together.

*Roger Smith*

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## News reporter discovers there's more to life than press conferences, research



LESLIE WEEKS

My roommate Casey has been nagging me for weeks. "You really should do a story about those green fruits growing on the trees by the foreign language building," she said. "You know, the ones that resemble little brains?" "I'm a news reporter," I replied loftily. "I cover important things, like campus events, research and Ag stuff." However, Casey wasn't the only one wondering about the fruit. Students around campus have been overheard talking about "the little green things." They were even a topic of conversation in the newsroom. Being the reporter whose beat deals with horticulture and biology, I was forced to eat my words, apologize to Casey and find out exactly what those "little green brain-seeds" were. Associate professor of biological sciences Charlie

Werth proved to be a wealth of information. "It is an osage orange," he said. "The scientific name is

Maclura pomifera." Despite the name, Werth said the osage orange is not an orange at all.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Baseball, anyone?

Osage oranges are native to East Texas, but seem to enjoy the West Texas climate. The plant is a member of the mulberry family, but its fruit is not edible. The fruit has a milky, poisonous sap.

"It's actually a member of the mulberry family," he said. "The mulberry family is a family of trees and other kinds of plants that are characterized by having fruit."

A fruit is not necessarily something edible, but something seed producing, Werth said.

"It's similar to a fig (also in the mulberry family), which is really a cluster of miniature fruits," Werth said. "In fact, the leaves of the fig look a lot like the leaves of the osage orange."

Werth said that, although the osage orange tree is native to eastern Texas, it has been planted well beyond its region.

"The tree has spines on it and, when you keep them trimmed, it forms a really nice hedge," Werth said. "It can be like a living barbed wire fence."

Werth said the reproduction methods of the plant are somewhat mysterious.

"There are lots of seeds within there, but there is nothing that anyone knows of that eats it," he said. "Very few people have actually observed seeds germi-

nating from them."

The seeds themselves are very poisonous.

"All of the members have a poisonous milky sap," Werth said. "Latex is found in the sap, which is what gives it its rubbery texture."

This rubbery texture makes the osage orange a great object to play catch with, Werth said.

"You could also use it for batting practice," he said. "But probably only one time."

I'm sure many Tech students will sleep better knowing they are informed on the infamous osage orange.

Casey kept hers for an entire semester without feeding or watering it and it actually lived.

Show your mother that you are responsible enough to keep a house plant for more than a weekend without destroying it — next time you see an osage orange laying around pick it up, take it home and treat it nicely.

Leslie Weeks is a reporter for *The University Daily*.

## Texas' colleges offer chance for 'Fresh Start'

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students returning to school after at least 10 years have the opportunity to get a 'fresh start' because of a bill passed by the Texas State Legislative Budget Board.

"The Fresh Start program applies to public institutions of higher education accepting applications from returning students with poor past academic records," Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said.

"The students will be considered new students and be able to get a 'fresh start,'" he said.

According to the fiscal note from the 73rd regular session, the bill "would allow students who have not been enrolled in an institution for a period of 10 years (or more) to seek admission under a program in which none of their previous academic work would be considered."

The bill also states that students admitted through the Fresh Start program will not be allowed to receive credit for any previous work.

Previous records also will not be considered for students seeking admission to a post-baccalaureate, post-graduate or professional program.

"We will admit them and it'll (Fresh Start Program) help the student that has a poor record," Undergraduate Admissions Director Dale Grusing said.

"It will give them all a fresh start," he said.

The bill also stated that "for every additional student enrolling at a general academic institution as a result of the bill, there would be an additional cost to the state of approximately \$4,860 per year as well as some increase in local funds due to tuition and other fee collection."

Also, for each returning student enrolled at a public community or junior college, the annual cost to the respective district will be about \$630 and the state cost will be about \$1,507.

## Minorities disappointed by lack of support at local SPAG meeting

by MIKE HALL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A call for minority representation on the South Plains Association of Governments Board of Directors was responded to by five Lubbock citizens during a special

SPAG meeting Wednesday. SPAG Executive Director Jerry Casstelenes said SPAG is an independent political subdivision of the state with representatives from 15 counties, 44 cities and nine special-purpose districts. SPAG's planning region encom-

passes an area of about 14,000 square miles, Casstelenes said.

He said the purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to fill three board positions. The two-year term positions were required to be filled by minorities because SPAG's bylaws state that 25 per-

cent minority representation on the board is required.

Five citizens were nominated for the positions and Mary Baize, Herbert Martinez and Virginia Alamonza were selected to become the board's designated minority representatives.

Martinez is the program administrator for the Texas Worker's Compensation Program and said a need to serve his community motivated him to run for the position.

"I just had felt the need to help and felt I could serve in the capacity of a leader," he said. "The idea of serving the community brought me here."

His background in financial administration and his involvement in the Hispanic community qualified him for the position, Martinez said.

"I think I know enough to help the minority community organizations and businesses," he said.

Martinez said he believed there is a lack of minority representation

in government.

"We don't have enough people willing to step out and take an office," he said. "People need to just get out there and exercise their voting and speech power as a minority."

County Commissioner Gilbert Flores said minority representation in government was necessary.

"I feel it is important for us to have representation that understands the needs of our community," he said. "We can relate to the needs of minorities on a first hand basis."

The meeting was attended by less than 20 members of the community.

Flores said he was concerned about the lack of support by minority organizations at the meeting.

"I was hoping we'd have more input and attendance by the organizations," he said.

## Haun

### Doctors recommend students take precaution; lines form at Thompson Hall

continued from page 1

Carpenter said.

Students who may have been exposed to the bacteria are being given medication as a preventative measure.

The medication does have a side effect, Tyler said.

It may cause stomach aches and may change the color of urine, tears, sweat and saliva.

Tyler said students who have taken the medication are being warned not to wear contact

lenses because of the possibility that the lenses could get stained.

The recommended precautions include taking two pills in the morning and evening for two days, Tyler said.

The increase in the number of people wanting the pills has caused lines to form, but Tyler said students are being extremely understanding and patient.

"We have been swamped," she said. "We have been very busy downstairs checking in the students."

Many of the students are new patients and charts must be filled out, which takes more time, Tyler said. Students also have had to deal with busy phone lines, she said. She recommended that students keep trying to make their appointments.

Concerned students can make an appointment by calling 743-1864. Employees concerned about the possibility of being infected should contact the Occupational Medical Clinic at 743-1864.



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# Statistics show rapid increase in patients with HIV

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some Texas Tech students, the human immunodeficiency virus may be just another topic on the news, but for others it is a more serious concern.

According to statistics released by the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, the number of individuals infected by HIV is increasing rapidly. SPARC's research states that there is one new HIV infection in the nation every 46 seconds. Worldwide, one person every minute dies from an AIDS-related death.

Lubbock health department officials released this month estimates that state 1,500 to 2,000 individuals in Lubbock are HIV positive and do not know it.

According to SPARC's research, HIV infection is not limited to any particular group, but the highest group at risk appears to be young women in their teens and 20s.

The only way to be completely protected from the virus is to abstain from penetrational sex, SPARC's research states.

The difference between being HIV positive and having AIDS is the time factor.

Normally, it takes someone eight or more years to develop AIDS once they become HIV positive, according to the research.

Anonymous HIV and AIDS



SHARON M. STEINMAN: UNIVERSITY DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

## Get 'em while they last

According to the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, there has been an increase in the number of HIV patients. Using condoms is one way to decrease the risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases.

tests are available, and test results cannot be released without the patient's signature.

The benefit from being tested by a personal physician is that treatment can begin earlier for people who test positive, the research stated.

A positive result means HIV antibodies were found in the blood and people who test positive can

infect other individuals with the virus.

Free, confidential HIV testing is available at Thompson Hall for Tech students.

"A lot of students take advantage of the service," Health Education Coordinator Robin Brewton said.

She said that, each week, 15 to 20 students come in for testing.

"They should come in for peace of mind," Brewton said.

"There is always a voice in the back of the mind that says, 'just maybe.'"

Individuals being tested are tracked by numbers. Many students register for the test under a pseudonym.

To make an appointment for a confidential test, call 743-2848.

# Tech student catches typhoid fever; admitted to hospital

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech student was admitted last week to the intensive care unit of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital with typhoid fever.

Her condition is improving and she was taken off a ventilating machine Wednesday morning.

Typhoid is an infectious disease which can be transmitted through infected water or milk supplies.

Jacque Behrens, deputy director of International Affairs, said it is believed the student was infected with the disease while visiting another country.

Symptoms of typhoid fever include headache, weakness, nosebleeds and constipation.

The incubation period is from one to three weeks. The most frequent dangers from the disease are intestinal hemorrhaging or perforation.

Treatment for typhoid includes complete isolation of the patient and constant sterilization of all items that come in immediate contact with the patient.

Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services, said the disease is not easily transmitted.

She said it is unlikely that anyone else was exposed to the disease.

"People have to be living in close household conditions to be exposed," Tyler said.

The student did not live on campus and her roommates have been treated.

# Dallas woman escapes police after hospital stay

DALLAS (AP)—A woman suspected of murdering her boyfriend in 1983 escaped from police after she was arrested and taken to a Dallas hospital for drug treatment, officials said.

Jeanetta Riley, 37, was arrested Monday night by officers who noticed her staggering around a Dallas street. She had been the prime suspect in the shooting of her boyfriend, Marvin Giddings, 10 years ago, police said.

Shortly after her arrest, she told

police she was pregnant and addicted to heroine. A nurse at the jail recommended that Riley be sent to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

At Parkland, police said, nurses demanded that Riley be uncuffed for tests.

Officers were told that a nurse would be with Riley at all times, police said.

Riley disappeared minutes after she was taken to an examining room, and police unsuccessfully searched the hospital.

# Beef Efficiency Enhancement Forum held during Texas Tech's Livestock Day

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of animal science and food technology will host the Beef Efficiency Enhancement Forum during Texas Tech's Livestock Day, Sept. 16-17.

"We have always had a livestock program hosted by our de-

partment," associate professor of beef cattle breeding and genetics Ronnie Green said. "This year we completely re-did the whole thing. Instead of trying to target our local West Texas South Plains people, we are trying to target a broader audience."

The educational symposium will be co-hosted by Texas A & M,

Oklahoma State and New Mexico State universities.

"There will be 25 speakers," Green said. "They are a mix of people from the four institutions and the remainder are from the beef industry - producers and actual ranchers."

According to the forum's proceedings, the event's purpose is to provide an opportunity for cow-

calf producers to think about how they might improve the efficiency of their operations in today's beef cattle industry.

Green said the beef cattle market has decreased when compared to poultry sales.

The symposium begins Thursday, Sept. 16 in front of the Texas Tech Meat Laboratory at Indiana Avenue and Tech Freeway.

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

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

- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Intent to run packets available. For info: Jay House, 742-3631.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Active/Inactive Picnic. Sunday, Sept. 19, 2 PM, Rec volleyball courts. For info: Mark Habbings, 793-9857.
- CHI RHO**  
Luau. 9/17, 9 PM, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Student Center. For info: Lori Quintanilla, 763-6641.
- ASSOCIATION FOR HISPANIC ARTS**  
1st Meeting, Fri., 9/17, UC Rm 28, 7 PM, All majors are welcomed. For info: Terrissa Kendrick, 747-9246.
- GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**  
1st Meeting, 9/16, HH 4, 6 PM. For info: Christy Copeland, 2-4282.
- DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB**  
Bouting/fencing instruction, Tuesday-Thursdays, Rec Center Mat Rm 116, 7-9 PM. For info: Mike Husband, 765-7347.
- T.S.E.A.**  
Scholastic Book Fair. Sept. 17, 11:30-2:00. Education Bldg. Lobby. For info: Suzanne Stateler, 796-2712
- TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY**  
TLA Planning committee meeting, 9/16, SOS Conference Room, 2 PM. For info: Tom McGinnity, 2-3621.
- AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION (AHEA)**  
"Howdy Party." Theresa, 9/16, 5 PM, El Center. For info: Trees Tutee, 2-6967.
- CHESS CLUB**  
Sunday Meetings, UC Food Court, 3 PM. For info: Tom Dixon, 748-8537.

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**Lubbock Live**

**Bands**

Thursday

- Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Blues Band-Belly's, 9 p.m.
- Reed Boyd-Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Cassius King, Elvis T. Busboy & Miz Ayn-Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Root One-The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
- Cary Swinney & Robin Griffin (acoustic)-Juan in a Million, 5 p.m.
- Les Walker (open mike)-Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.

Friday

- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle-The Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Big Black Pig-Main Street Saloon, 10 p.m.
- Kelly Ford-Country Live, 9 p.m.
- The Robin Griffin Band-Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Butch Hancock & Jesse Taylor-Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- The Craven Moorehead Band-The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
- Mason Rufner-Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty-On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Kyle Abernathie (sing-along)-On Broadway, 10:30 p.m.
- Big Black Pig-Main Street Saloon, 10 p.m.
- Kelly Ford-Country Live, 9 p.m.
- The Robin Griffin Band-Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Butch Hancock & Jesse Taylor-Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- The Craven Moorehead Band-The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
- Mason Rufner-Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Sunday

- Larry Johnson-Country Live, 9 p.m.

**Movie Releases**

- "Airborne," Winchester Twin
- "Striking Distance," Cinemark 12



**An old pro**

Pocket billiards champion and trick shot artist Jack White and a group of observers watch as Derek Abeyta, a sophomore biology major from Lubbock, takes a shot in a game of nine ball. White teaches pool

playing clinics and is hosting a pool tournament in the UC gameroom until Friday. The tournament, which anyone can enter, started Tuesday.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**"Boxing Helena" ripped at box office**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Lynch just might be a victim of her own last name.

Raised on the set of her father David's "Eraserhead," and with those who were the vanguard of avant-garde, she was practically fated to be a filmmaker of creepy proportions.

And on that count, her debut film, "Boxing Helena," does not disappoint.

Nick is a gifted surgeon obsessed with a woman named Helena. When she caustically rebuffs him, he amputates her legs and then her arms — boxing her — in order to keep her from pushing him away. It's a film so macabre even David Lynch declined to make it.

The notion of feminism probably would baffle some women's groups, many of which complained bitterly about the violence, albeit bloodless on the screen, against Helena. One group chanted "Two, four, six, eight, it's not sexy to amputate." "Cutting off arms and legs is not love," said a spokeswoman for W.A.C. in Los Angeles.

And the reviews were a publicist's nightmare.

"A gruesome tale of obsessive love and mutilation, it's less a work of art, however, than a luridly stylish expression of female self-loathing," wrote the Washington Post's Rita Kempley. "What Ms. Lynch has given us is a prettied-up snuff movie."

**Tales of the Crypt turns to animation**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fear of the unknown ...

You're a kid watching a horror film. Your imagination races. Your nerves squirm. You're shaking in your Nikes. Then, BOOM!

It's pure exhilaration, the sort of cheap thrill adults still crave but find elsewhere. Which, of course, is not to say that grownups don't have fear of the unknown.

But unfortunately, sometimes they don't bother to have fun with it.

Mostly, the new "Tales From the Cryptkeeper" is something all its own and, since a preview wasn't ready until just days ago, exactly what that is remained a mystery before last week.

What "Cryptkeeper" is (don't tell the kids) is an animated anthology of morality tales: Good wins out. Hope is restored. All

with a ghoulish twist ensuring young viewers won't realize there's a lesson buried — so to speak — within each story.

The bony, cackling Cryptkeeper, whose most evil tendency is making hideous puns, plays host.

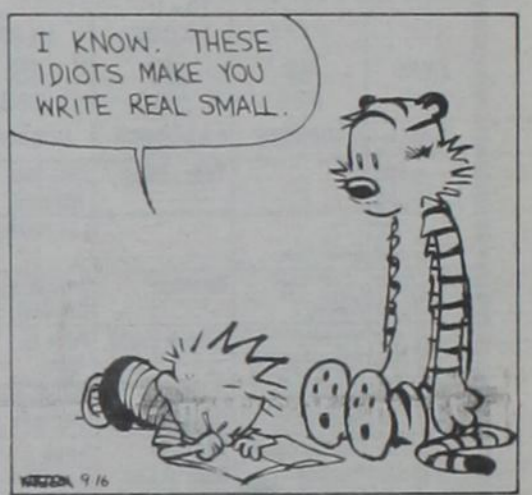
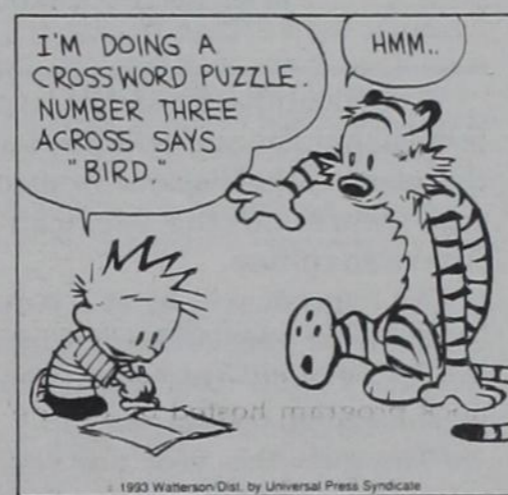
He's like a graveyard Alistair Cooke on a "Masterpiece Theater" that's funny, suspenseful and even thought-provoking.

Here are three of his upcoming "scary tales":

—Randy worries that when Uncle Ned goes fishing, he catches more fish than he needs. But then the tables are turned when Ned is snagged by a fish sporting rod, reel and Hawaiian shirt, who's teaching his scaly nephew how to

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



catch human beings. —After tormenting ants while out on a picnic, two brothers learn not to be bullies when they find themselves suddenly ant-sized and forced to seek cover from the stomping feet of their supposed

"little" sister. —When two boys hear that the eccentric owner of a nearby estate is leaving for vacation, they decide

to swipe a few valuables to pay for a dirt bike. The house, of course, is haunted, and they learn crime doesn't pay.

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FRIDAY: Sept. 17 "Tripping Daisies," "Limbo Cafe," & "Spinning Ginny" Performing LIVE  
SATURDAY: Sept. 18 "Lillian Axe," "Pariah," & "Glass Dream" Performing LIVE  
MONDAY: Sept. 20 PRO FOOTBALL NIGHT!  
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# Fiesta to celebrate Mexican independence

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In keeping with a long-standing tradition, the Mexican-American community will celebrate Mexican independence from Spain with music, food, and festivities this weekend at the Fiesta del Llano celebration.

Lubbock will spotlight its pride in the Mexican-American heritage at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's southwest parking and fountain plaza areas Thursday through Sunday.

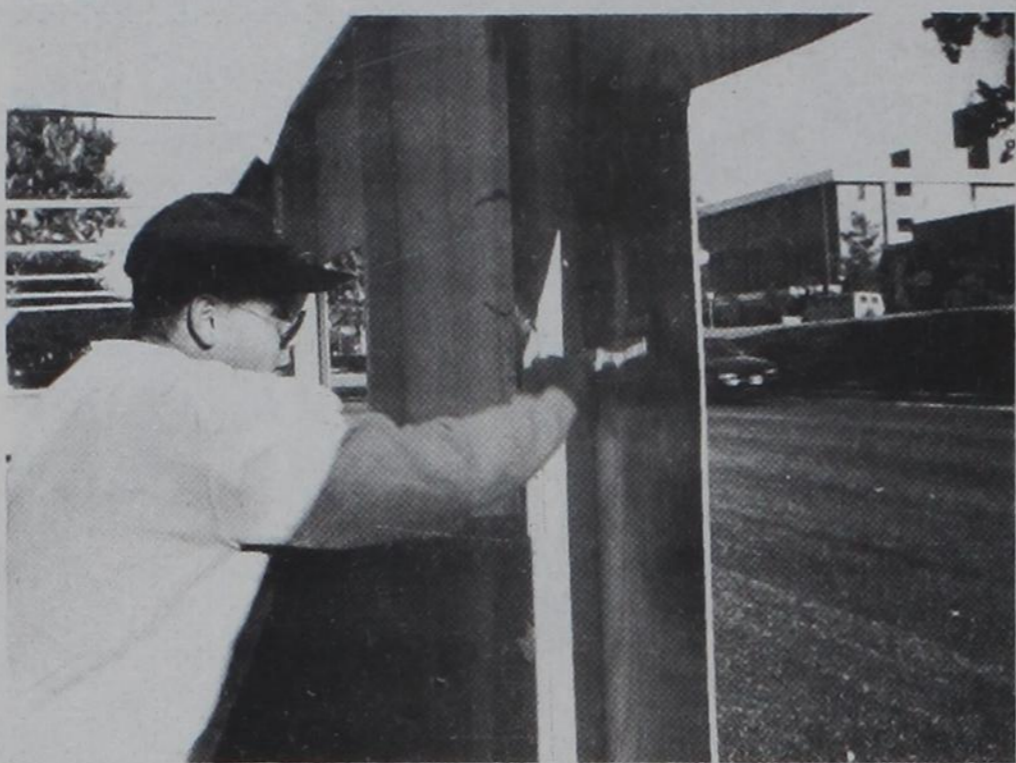
"We are very excited about the performers and activities we have planned for this year. The theme is 'Experience the Culture,' and we want everyone of all races to attend our celebration," said Irma Guerrero, co-chairman of Fiesta del Llano Inc.

This festival commemorates the 183rd anniversary of Mexican independence from Spain.

"We have been bringing the Fiestas to Lubbock for as long as I can remember," Guerrero said. "It used to be held on the streets on Broadway, and now we have gotten more sophisticated and organized."

The event has grown in the Lubbock area, drawing people from local towns due to the efforts of the Fiesta committee, said Penny Morin, general chairman.

Texas Tech fraternity Omega Delta Phi will set up stages and



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Party time

Brian Garcia, a junior sociology major from Slaton and a member of Omega Delta Phi, paints a booth in preparation for this weekend's Fiesta del Llano celebration.

give a hand to the committee during the events by acting as guides to spectators.

Omega Delta Phi President Brian Garcia said, "We will be there to help out and lend our service because we feel it is an important task to help promote any event of the Hispanic community."

Works by local artists will be featured in the fountain area, along with booths of Mexican crafts. Famous Mexican cuisine will be sold, as well as pizza, ice cream and other foods, said Guerrero.

"Throughout the festival we will

beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday on the outdoor stage.

"It is going to be worth watching," Bogle said.

Food vendors will open at 11 a.m. Friday for lunch, and entertainment will be featured on the outdoor stage. Friday night's festivities will include the local band, Tesoro, and Spanish ballet troupes.

Saturday's activities will begin with a Fiesta del Llano Parade of Floats, which begins at 10 a.m., going east on Broadway to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Guerrero said.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalis will speak at a noon reception at the Civic Center Theater following the parade.

Saturday's main event will be the Miss Fiestas del Llano Scholarship Pageant at 7 p.m. Pageant tickets go on sale at 6 p.m.

Sunday's highlight will be a film festival of Cantinflas, beginning at 1 p.m. at the theater.

"We are setting up an area for children and teen-agers sponsored by the Science Spectrum, McDonald's and Methodist Hospital," Morin said. "There will be games and face painting for the kids."

"We really want to stress to the students at Texas Tech to come out and experience our culture and have a little taste of Mexico, right in their own backyard," Guerrero said.

have a cantina with continuous music, mostly mariachi-style, so no one will miss any music festivities," she said.

"Throughout the weekend, there will be continuous entertainment along with the special events we have planned," Morin said. "There is also no charge for any of the entertainment, such as Hispanic bands, ballets and mariachi."

Texas Tech Associate Professor of Music James Bogle, along with four Tech graduate students, will play classical Spanish music

## Students to participate in annual Fiesta pageant

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The annual Miss Fiesta del Llano Scholarship Pageant will display the talents of 12 Hispanic women who represent the Mexican-American culture.

The pageant will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center. Tickets cost \$2.50 per person and go on sale at 6 p.m.

"The girls this year are very talented, so it will be a class performance," said Penny Morin, co-chairman of the Fiesta.

"The pageant has been a tradition within the Fiesta itself for more than 20 years, and we are excited because we have 12 contestants this year, rather than

the usual 10," she said.

"This event, like the other talents we will be featuring this weekend, encourages everyone to be proud of the Hispanic heritage. It is a very patriotic event and the women are very talented and beautiful," said Irma Guerrero, Fiesta co-chairman.

Seven of the pageant contestants attend Texas Tech. They are Marisela Andrade, Elvera Castaneda, Michelle Garcia, Lori Gonzales, Bridget Moreno, Jacquelin Valenzuela and Jennifer Zepeda.

"The girls will be judged on talent, a personal interview and their responses from the audience. The winning prize will be \$1,400," said Morin.

THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 16					
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7:00			Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers	Jerry Lessons
7:30			"	"	"	Power Rangers	"
8:00		Body Elec.	"	Les Brown	America	Cartoons	Animals Dr. Lee
8:30		"	"	"	"	Tallpin	"
9:00		Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	700 Club
9:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00		Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
10:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00		Mr. Rogers	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
11:30		Ciao Italia	"	"	"	"	"
12:00		Sewing Conn. Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PCourt Matlock	Movie
12:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00		TX Parks Shining Time	Lines Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
1:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00		Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	Superbook Flying House
2:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00		Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povitch	Curtis/Hair Ent/Tonight	Tiny Toons Anmaniacs	Gadget Yogi
3:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00		Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	AfterSchool Special	Batman Saved/Bell	Baseball Houston
4:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00		Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	vs. Colorado
5:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00		MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	"
6:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00		Old House Wild Amer.	Mad/You Wings	Heat of the Night	Matlock	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza
7:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00		Mystery! Frasier	Seinfeld Frasier	Eye to Eye	"	Living Herman Head	Family Showcase
8:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00		Is Your Number Up?	Comedy All-Stars	Angel Falls	Primetime Live	Hunter	Invitation to Life
9:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00		Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Jessy Dixon Lite Music
10:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	"	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Jerry Prestonwood
11:30		"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	"	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	How Can I Live?

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Marshall leads way for Oilers' on revamped 'D'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers' linebacker Wilber Marshall is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against San Diego, but defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan sounded Wednesday as if his favorite player would be in the lineup.

"I expect him to get interceptions and sacks," Ryan said. "It's going to be like a bar room fight. They will knock you off the ball."

The Oilers (1-1) have had injury problems with the defensive line and with the holdout of defensive tackle Jeff Alm.

Now, they're beginning to heal. Defensive end Lee Williams, recovering from knee surgery, is expected to play.

Marshall has been sidelined since early in training camp with a knee injury that has delayed his impact on the Oilers' 46 defense that Ryan has installed.

When Ryan came to the Oilers, he said Marshall would lead the Oilers to the Super Bowl.

"I'll just do the best I can," Marshall said. "I work very hard and what I do with Buddy. He put me in a position to get interceptions and sacks."

Marshall said he felt about 90 percent full speed.

"Hopefully I can make plays and bring excitement to the game," he said.

"Maybe I can make them excited about making big plays too."

Ryan also is counting on Williams adding his pass rushing skills to Sunday's game plan.

MAYBE I CAN MAKE THEM EXCITED ABOUT MAKING BIG PLAYS TOO. Wilber Marshall

"That's fine with me, it beats just sitting around here," Williams said.

"I think by Sunday, I should be strong enough to play."

Marshall and Williams can only improve the Oilers' defense and further benefit the secondary, according to safety Marcus Robertson, who had two interceptions in Sunday's 30-0 victory over Kansas City.

"I give our defensive line a lot of credit," Robertson said. "If they play like that all year, we should lead the league in interceptions."

Robertson also is looking forward to Marshall's on-field presence.

"With him in there, it keeps us going and allows us to keep improving and going to the next level," Robertson said.

The offensive line is still having depth problems. Pro Bowl guard Mike Munchak didn't work out because of knee injuries. He's listed as questionable.

The Oilers added tackles Leroy Truitt and Jeff Neal to the teams practice squad.

Cody Carlson missed the practice because of the death of his grandfather in San Antonio.

NL finalizes division alignment

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The National League's new three-division alignment fell into place Wednesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates moved to the new Central Division.

The alignment was left undecided during the major league owners meetings at Boston last week after Pittsburgh and the Atlanta Braves sought to be in the East. The expansion Florida Marlins offered to move to the Central, if necessary.

Swayed by a balanced schedule that gives them as many games against traditional rivals the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets as their new divisional opponents, the Pirates averted a possible confrontation by moving.

The new alignment, which takes effect next season: —NL East: Atlanta, Florida, Montreal Expos, New York, Philadelphia.

—NL Central: Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Pittsburgh, St. Louis Cardinals.

—NL West: Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants.

The new East makeup continues rivalries such as the Phillies-Mets as well as creating the new deep-South rivalry between the Braves and Marlins that Atlanta desperately sought. Until this season, no other NL franchise was even remotely close to Atlanta.

"The fact that Pittsburgh has agreed to go to the Central makes a lot of sense," Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga said. "They were the farthest to the West and the closest to those (Midwest) teams."

Pirates president Mark Sauer pointed out that the Cleveland Indians, the closest franchise to Pittsburgh, also chose the Central when faced with the same East vs. Central decision last week.

"We received no arm twisting on this at all," Sauer said.

"There's a lot at stake here ... and, after we got back from Boston, the decision fell into place very quickly. It just made sense. We talked with (the Braves and Marlins), but we made our own decision."

The Pirates were initially adamant about not leaving the East, but Sauer dropped his opposition when American League owners won a continuation of the current balanced schedule

through 1997. AL West franchises such as the Texas Rangers and Oakland Athletics want to retain the twice-a-season visits by the big Eastern drawing cards, the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

Currently, NL teams play 13 games against each division opponent and 12 each against the other division. Exactly how the balanced schedule will continue with three divisions rather than two still hasn't been decided.

"From a balanced schedule standpoint, it really won't affect any rivalries," Sauer said. "Our main concern about the realignment was the start of television games and playing too many games in the Central time zone. That part really doesn't matter now."

Phillies president Bill Giles was initially disappointed at losing the cross-state rivalry with the Pirates, who have won a record nine NL East titles, and the arrival of the Braves, currently the NL's strongest team.

"It's tougher next year, but in the long run, it'll be all right," he said.

If the 1994 alignment were currently in place, Atlanta, St. Louis and San Francisco would be the division leaders and the Phillies, the season-long NL East leaders, would be the wild-card team.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland said the move should have little on-field impact because it is so difficult to predict the dominant franchises from year to year.

"I just go where the bus goes," Leyland said by phone from Miami.

"To me, it doesn't matter if we're in the East, Central or West. I personally don't give a damn. If your club is good enough to win, it won't be any advantage or disadvantage which division you're in."

Leyland fears that diluting the playoffs with a runnerup team will lessen the importance of the regular season should a second-place team with a mediocre record get hot in the postseason.

He said, "You've had a great season if you win 100 games, so it's hard to pack your bags and go home if somebody else wins 101." "This is such a long-term issue, it would be foolish to handicap any perceived competitive factors," Sauer said.

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# Tech baseball team tries to fill void

## Hays looks to find replacements in infield, on pitching staff

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Even though the season opener is not scheduled until Feb. 10, the Texas Tech baseball team has begun practice.

"We started Sept. 4 and will continue until Oct. 8," coach Larry Hays said. "We are doing team drills, scrimmaging and tryouts. We just do the general things for fall preparation, which enables our players to win a job. We've got 42 people and 17 are pitchers, which is about two or three players per position competing for a job."

The Red Raiders have many holes to fill before the season begins, especially in the infield.

"We have to replace the middle of our defense: catcher, second, short, and center field and we have to completely rebuild our pitching staff," Hays said.

"Kevin Hannah is about the only pitcher coming back that saw action last year."

Tech lost pitchers Mike Copple, John Macatee, J. J. Varney and Geoff Covalt to graduation and Travis Driskill signed with the Cleveland Indians.

"We basically recruited about

10 pitchers," Hays said.

"We have six transfer pitchers, four high school pitchers, and some walk-ons."

The Raiders have four starters returning to action.

"We have our corner (players) back. We've got first base, third base, left field, and right field," Hays said.

"Saul Bustos made all-conference last year at third and Clint Bryant made all-conference in left last year."

Tech is using the off-season to experiment with players moving around the infield.

"We are looking at Bustos at short. We might make some moves there. We are also looking at Clint Bryant at third and having him catch some," Hays said.

Sharpening skills is one objective for the team this fall.

"We hit and take batting practice for an hour each day then we do infield drill and then we scrimmage," Hays said.

"We work out about the same each day. We try to get a lot of



Hays

repetition. It is real important because this is the chance they get for playing time."

During the fall, the Raiders are only allowed to play intersquad scrimmages.

Hays said, "It is a better deal for us because it enables us to let the guys compete. Right now we have about three full teams and that allows us to play each day. If we were to play someone else we would have to pick only nine."

All but two players from last year spent the summer playing baseball.

"We are allowed only 22 weeks of off-season baseball and that just makes it mandatory for a guy to play in the summer because we just don't have the time in the fall to develop," Hays said.

Tech players played in many states including Alaska, Nebraska, Florida and Ohio.

"In the national tournament, we had two teams that had four of our players each which is the maximum amount you could have," Hays said.

"We are already trying to place guys now for next summer. Hopefully we will have everyone placed by the end of the fall."



Not too hard

Texas Tech defensive end Damon Wickware drops a Pacific running back for a loss in the Red Raiders' 55-7 win on Sept. 4. Tech is 1-1 after last week's

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

50-27 loss to Nebraska and will face Georgia at noon Saturday "Between the Hedges" at Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga.

# Texas' Morenz tries to steal limelight from Graves Saturday

AUSTIN (AP) — Any discussion of quarterbacks coming out of Austin this week will likely focus on a slick senior from sixth-ranked Syracuse named Marvin Graves.

But when the Orangemen, with their Heisman hopeful at the helm, meet Texas Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, Longhorn fans will also witness the first start at home by redshirt freshman Shea Morenz.

Morenz proved in the Long-

horns' season-opening 36-14 loss at Colorado that he can throw deep, hitting star receiver Lovell Pinkney with a 53-yard touchdown toss.

He also proved he is still learning how to read defenses, throwing four interceptions, including one that was returned for a touchdown.

But Morenz, who says he never thinks about failure, said he's working diligently to grasp second-year coach John Mackovic's

highfalutin, pass offense.

All the hype that Mackovic's plays are high-tech, pro-style and complicated as heck is right on the money, Morenz said.

"If it were a class at UT, it would be comparable to some of the tougher classes I have had here," said the second-year student, who played in two games in 1992 before injuring his ankle carrying a friend down some stairs at a party. He was awarded a medical redshirt.

"A lot of people don't understand. I am taking 12 hours, but being the quarterback in this type of offense, it's like at least another three, four or maybe even five. So I really have 16 or 17 hours this fall."

Morenz, the most recruited quarterback in Texas last year out of San Angelo Central, says the number of checkoffs, reads and options on each play make the Texas offense somewhat dizzying. But he adds quickly, those are the same things that make it exciting.

"You could just go by minimal knowledge and make a few good plays," said Morenz, 6-2 and 200 pounds. "But being able to utilize the full potential makes it really dangerous."

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1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII FROM PIONEER LINCOLN

1994 BAYLINER SKI BOAT FROM STEVE BROCK MARINE

PINE VALLEY GOLF COURSE  
11th & Indiana  
748-1448

Chance to Win:  
CAR, BOAT, CLUBS, TRIP  
OR  
\$1,000,000.

TAYLOR MADE GOLF CLUBS FROM CADDYSHACK

FLORIDA GOLF TRIP FROM EAGLE TRAVEL

ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER DAY

FOOD & BEVERAGE SALES TO BENEFIT BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF LUBBOCK

I want to tell the WHOLE WORLD!

EVERY THURSDAY IS...

## DOLLAR NITE

**\$1 BIG RITAS \$1 BOTTLE BEER**

11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

BROADWAY & AVE U • 6602 SLIDE ROAD

### MAMARITAS

BORDER CAFE

DRIVE THRU • CARRY OUT

## MEET ME WITH YOUR BLACK PANTIES ON

at Belly's "Come to Papa" CD Release Party Thursday

Starting at 3PM

# 94¢ DRAFT & \$1.94 Food Specials til 10

No Cover Continuous Live Music with

**P.J. BELLY & HIS TEXAS BLUES REVUE**

Live Remote

50TH & AVE Q  
762-BLUE

LIVE MUSIC \$1 DRAFTS & \$1.50 BURGERS Til Midnight NEVER A COVER

# COWPOKES

AUG. 20th - SEPT. 24

## DAISY DUKES CONTEST

over \$1,000 in cash plus prizes

**\$2.00** CAN BEER ALL NIGHT EVERY NIGHT

PLAYING THE BEST MIX OF COUNTRY, DANCE, AND ROCK MUSIC.

WELCOME BACK TEXAS TECH

THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT  
21 & OVER FREE W/ COLLEGE I.D.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT  
NO COVER FOR LADIES

• 18 & OVER WELCOME •