

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Inside...



Collegestudents correctly answered 50 percent of the questions on a consumer knowledge survey. Are students prepared to make smart financial decisions?

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Yeltsin gains strength in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin's bid to control Russia gained strength Wednesday, buoyed by support from the army and cheering crowds. His hard-line opposition sat barricaded in parliament.

Bonfires burned for a second night outside the Russian parliament building, where as many as 5,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators ringed the building to protest his suspension of parliament Tuesday. Protesters waved red Soviet flags and stockpiled rocks, pipes and Molotov cocktails.

Despite appeals by Yeltsin's opponents for a nationwide strike, there were no reports of protests elsewhere.

Hundreds of people applauded and shouted "We support you!" when Yeltsin and his military commanders made an impromptu visit to Moscow's downtown Pushkin Square.

"He should have done this a long time ago," said Alexander Kuznetsov, 47, who sells photographs to tourists in the square.



Amtrak nightmare unfolds in Alabama

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — Amtrak's cross-country Sunset Limited hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou early Wednesday, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

Forty-three people were killed, some of them trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car and others in a burned engine, and 10 were missing in the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history, railroad spokesman Howard Robertson said.

More than 150 people survived, some to help other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp populated by alligators, snakes and bears.

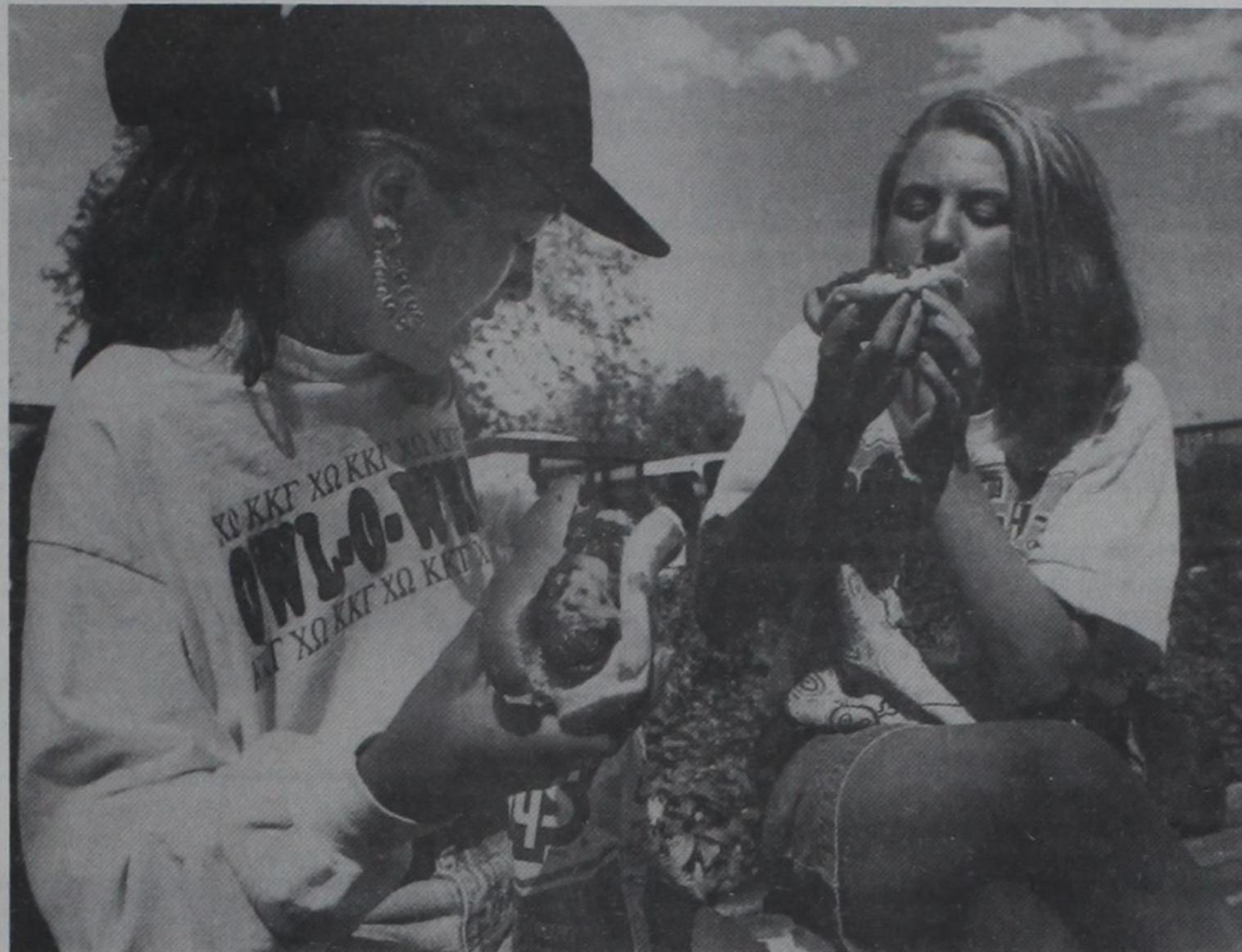
The cause of the wreck wasn't immediately known. One possibility officials were investigating was that a barge may have hit the bridge before the crash.

Passenger Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from Placerville, Calif., recalled: "We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water. 'I thought it was a dream.'"

Brian Logan of Newport-on-Tay, Scotland, was awakened when the train began banking steeply to one side. "It kind of threw a lot of people off their seats. I figured the train was going to tumble over. ... That was accompanied by a screeching sound followed by a pretty much lot of screaming."

All three engines and four of the eight cars on the Los Angeles-to-Miami train went off the bridge, which was about 7 feet above the water. Two of the cars were passenger cars, and one of them was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep in Bayou Canot. Another passenger car dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge.

A Student Affair



Hot dogs draw crowd

Tech junior Julie Kimbrough (above) and junior Amy Grizzaffi eat hot dogs at Students' Day in front of the University Center Wednesday.

Dan Burns, assistant director of the UC, and Jo Hutcherson, assistant dean of students, cook hot dogs for Students' Day. Representatives from Student Affairs gathered in front of the UC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet students in an informal setting. Burns said students attending the event were expected to consume about 1,200 hot dogs.

photos by Sharon M. Steinman



Income tax issue on ballot

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Voters will decide on an issue concerning a state personal income tax when voting for or against Proposition 4, a constitutional amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Proposition 4 pertains to "the constitutional amendment prohibiting a personal income tax without voter approval and, if an income tax is enacted, dedicating the revenue to education and limiting the rate of local school taxes."

The amendment's specifics require that at least two-thirds of the revenue from a state personal income tax go to offset local school property taxes, with the remainder of the money going directly to support education.

The amendment was co-authored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Montford Legislative Director Ben Locke said the amendment was to calm public concerns about the possible implementation of such a tax.

"For a long time there's been a perception in the public that the 'powers that be' in the state government were trying to head the state in the direction of a personal income tax," Locke said. "One way to avoid this notion and avoid its affecting policy decisions was to put it to the voters and to gain control over implementation and use of revenue."

In a prepared statement, Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas said he opposes a state income tax, but said he believed Proposition 4 was not the proper way to prevent implementation of such a tax.

"I do not believe that this proposition will effectively accomplish that purpose," he said. "An amendment simply banning an income tax would be the most straightforward approach."

The proposed amendment only encourages the implementation of a state personal income tax, Leedom said.

"The proposed amendment does more than simply prohibit an income tax — it actually prescribes the conditions under which one can be passed," Leedom said.



Montford

► Tech in England

London studies provide lessons, excitement

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Adventure, excitement, a Playboy bunny, pubs and credit toward a degree...what sounds like a dream come true for some college students is actually a program offered by Texas Tech's College of Business Administration.

"The London Semester is a program that is offered by a group of Texas universities," said Linda McGowan, overseas opportunity counselor for the Office of International Affairs. "Students earn resident credit for courses in business and human and social sciences."

Credit earned is non-transferable and may be applied to students' degrees, McGowan said.

"It was well worth anything I have put into it," senior accounting major Jason Schultz said. "It was culturally eye-opening. The best part of my stay was my crazy house lady who took it upon herself to make sure I had experiences with people from all over the world."

Schultz said the house lady, or house mom, had lunches in his honor that lasted from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. with people from all over the world attending.

Schultz said he reciprocated the hospitality when his house mom visited Lubbock.

THE HEALTH CARE CRUNCH

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Prime time took on a new face Wednesday with regularly scheduled programming replaced by the announcement of the Democratic Party's health care proposal.

In a joint session of Congress, President Bill Clinton called for congressional action on the health care issue. He said the current system is "badly broken," as well as "expensive," "uncertain" and "fraudulent."

The Democratic proposal includes a six-principle reform package designed to assist 37 million uninsured Americans and to cut down on the growing cost of basic health care for the American public.

The first principle of security will be met by a health care security card, he said.

All citizens would receive comprehensive health care that would not be lost with the change or loss of employment. This proposal would make it illegal for insurance companies to drop any person from their coverage because of prior medical history or age.

Simplicity was the second factor designed to help battle the rising costs, Clinton said.



and companies.

A tax on tobacco products also would add revenue, Clinton said.

He said some individuals may pay more in the short run but, overall, the benefits will increase through cost control.

Mary Alice McLarty, Clinton's Democratic coordinator in Lubbock, said the proposals will help small businesses in the long run.

She said that, as a small business owner, she pays for 100 percent of her employees' health care premiums.

Clinton's proposal recommends that 80 percent of the premiums be paid by the employer and 20 percent paid by the individual, according to McLarty.

She said the plan will not alter the current tax rate of the average citizen.

"The taxpayers are paying for the insurance already through Medicare," McLarty said. "This plan will make the assets more equal and will increase primary care."

She said she believes the plan will be altered considerably when it goes through Congress.

"If too many alterations are made, it could defeat the whole purpose," McLarty said. "I hope that does not happen."

Coliseum will be cooler in 1994

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Visitors to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be greeted by fewer leaks, better lighting and cooler air because of renovations being made to the coliseum in 1994.

Lubbock citizens voted in favor of replacing or renovating the coliseum roof, installing air conditioning, sealing the coliseum seats and replacing the lighting in the coliseum.

The renovations will be funded with about \$3.5 million in bonds that Lubbock citizens approved in a May 1 election.

Lubbock Assistant City Manager for Development Services Jim Bertram said they were hoping to begin renovating by March 1994.

"We're doing the design right now," he said.

The first phase in the renovation of the coliseum will be installing an air conditioning system and replacing or renovating the roof.

After an air conditioning system is installed and the roof is renovated, new lighting will be installed and cracks in the seats

will be sealed.

The Lubbock City Council will meet today and discuss the approval of a contract with Fanning, Fanning, & Associates to install the HVAC (cooling) system in the coliseum.

The HVAC system will be a chilled water system.

Negotiations are being made for Texas Tech to supply the chilled water.

Duane Lavery, an administrative assistant in the city manager's office, said the

**THEY HAVE
ACTUALLY HAD TO
CALL GAMES.
Jim Bertram**

agreement with the university should be finalized by Nov. 1.

Many entertainers will not schedule concerts at the coliseum because of poor

lighting and the lack of air conditioning in the building, Bertram said.

The roof is being renovated to stop leaks in the coliseum, he said.

"They have actually had to call games," Bertram said.

"We need a new roof on the coliseum."

The improvements should make the coliseum much more attractive and comfortable,

Lavery said.

"We hope to have it completed by September of next year," Lavery said.

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Boulder, an essence of the past



JOE MURRAY

I came to Boulder hoping to find Alan Ginsberg. Alan wasn't here. I found instead a table in the far corner of the Corner Bar outside the old Boulderado Hotel. I lit one of my best cigars, hoping for the best, fearing the worst.

The Boulderado is as Victorian today as it was when the hotel opened New Year's Eve, 1909. The elevator in the original wing is the same 1908-model Otis, complete with an elevator operator of somewhat more recent vintage.

The hotel itself comes complete with a ghost, dating back to the teens and a rumor of murder on the fifth floor. My room was on the fifth floor where, over the years, some guests had said they'd seen it, a specter of the past. As for me, I find the present sufficiently frightening, real or imagined.

Boulder is north and west of Denver, a community of some 85,000 population and home of the University of Colorado, as liberal environs as you'll find in Colorado — so much so that the city council is said to have its own foreign policy. Leastwise, that's what a newspaper friend from Denver told me. He was joking, I think.

The Pearl Street pedestrian mall, for example, is a beautiful downtown promenade where trees and flowers, shops and shoppers, thrive alongside each other, a pleasant blending of business and political correctness. Yet I had seen the green and white patrol cars creeping along the mall's edge, and I was hoping they hadn't seen me.

These are the environmental enforcement. Cigar smoking, I feared, was a felony. Liberals, in their pursuit of diversity, want everything the same.

I could imagine the squad car bouncing to a stop halfway over the curb, the siren screaming "Ommmmn" as all four doors flew open, and I'd suddenly find myself surrounded by armed officers. They'd level their weapons directly at my face and fire at will. My cigar and I wouldn't have a chance, caught in a drenching crossfire of seltzer bottles. So far everyone had been nice, beginning with the young lady who answered the phone at the Naropa Institute. Of course, they're Buddhist. It's part of their religion to be nice.

Alan Ginsberg, the old Beatnik poet of the 1950s, is associated with the Naropa Institute, and I was hoping to interview him. As it turned out, he is only sometimes here. The young lady suggested I try him in New York. She gave me the number for his fax machine. I just as soon not have known that Alan Ginsberg has a fax machine.

But some things don't change. Across the way on the lawn of the courthouse was a memorial to the soldiers of the Union Army. There was square dancing, Colorado's official state dance, called to the tune of "Why, Baby, Why?" farther down the mall. Right about then a gaggle of Hare Krishnas happened by, singing their own song, dancing their own dance. The music and the words merged for a moment, "Why, Hare Krishnas, Why?" I stopped to watch a street performer juggling torches from astride his unicycle. I stopped to listen to a Dixieland trio —clarinet, guitar and cornet, with the cornet player doubling on valve trombone. I stopped at the shops, the bookstore, the outdoor cafes and the park benches. Hanging baskets were brimming with all the colors of all the different flowers.

The evening was cool. A rainstorm would arrive later in the night. My hotel had a ghost. My cigar was smoked. I would sleep well.

Joe Murray is a columnist for The New York Times News Service.
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Clinton health plan a pure Candyland fantasy



RUSSELL BAKER

Here's a country with 90 million grown-ups who can't write a coherent letter or do simple arithmetic. It's a country where "Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" inevitably becomes a huge best seller. It's a country where 40 million people actually learn everything they know not in kindergarten but from television. Television! At best, on PBS, and that means they are under the delusion that bugs mate to strains of Mozart. At worst —

Well, never mind worst, we are here to talk about President Clinton's health care program. The president's people last week started serious leaking about what kind of program they would like to install.

The immediate impulse is to smite the forehead with flat of hand and cry, "What country do these dreamers think they live in?"

It is quite obvious they haven't heard of the 90 million who are helpless when confronted with the simplest intellectual demands, since coping with the health-care program they have in mind would test the ingenuity of corporate lawyers, tax accountants and Las Vegas bookmakers.

First of all, everything seems to be about insurance. Say "insurance" to an American, even one who can write a coherent letter and grasp Euclid's rules for providing the congruence of triangles, and you evoke a moan from the depths of the soul.

Insurance means "fine print" which you didn't read, did you, dummy? It means a demented profusion of numbers, of legal terms composed to make non-lawyers feel humiliated, of preposterous mathematical gabble about actuarial tables and estate law.

It means morbid evenings of listening to people wise about post-funeral finance debate about which of the Union's 50 states is the best to die in.

It also means all those insurance companies that quit paying Aunt Zell's hospital bills after her first three-day illness and refused to cover Cousin Sam at all because their inspectors said he had the quinsy and croup too often and might come down with something even costlier in a year or two.

The Clinton planners say they won't let insurance companies do that

anymore, yet why, when hearing promises like that, do we persist in remembering about the fine print?

The 37 million now without health insurance obviously include a good percentage of the 90 million who can't read much or figure shrewdly, and some of whom can't read or figure at all.

Such are inevitably the people at the bottom end of the health scale, the people whose ailments go untreated until they are out of control and extremely expensive to treat, hence the people whom any sensible health-care program should be designed to accommodate.

Such people are the ones most likely to be repelled by elaborate schemes devised by governments to accommodate the private insurance industry. John Gielgud, playing the butler to a rich idiot in the movie "Arthur," makes the trenchant observation that being poor in today's culture requires such immense experience that people unpracticed in the arts of dealing with the social-welfare bureaucracy cannot survive.

It took generations for today's poor to accumulate the necessary skills. Can we expect them to master the arcane tricks of a new insurance-oriented health care system in less than a generation or two?

Even for the unpoor, which is to say people who can afford a mortgage, the Clinton plan is packed with promise of bureaucratic frustration. Does everybody here really know what is implied by the initials HMO? And what about those regional health-care alliances that are going to dicker with insurance companies to hold down prices?

Suppose you are self-employed: a carpenter or plumber or painter, say. You go to the regional health alliance to get your coverage, then you pay the full cost of the basic premium, but never fear because you can deduct the cost of the standard package from your taxes.

Mercy on us all! They are designing another nightmare as complicated as tax law, with the same kind of opportunities for finagling and corruption.

Bill, Hillary: Why not just have everybody send his medical bill to Uncle Sam and let Uncle, who understands these things better than we do, negotiate a fair price with the creditors?

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service.
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LETTERS

STALLED ON CAMPUS

To the editor:

Yesterday, after my class, I finally had time to take my car in to the shop to take care of the battery/alternator problem I had been experiencing over the weekend. I climbed in, and with fingers crossed, attempted to start my car.

However, instead of a crank and a purr, my trusty vehicle made only a pathetic hum. I made one more futile attempt to start it on my own, without any luck. This was dismaying, yet it had been partially expected. The night before I had conveniently backed into the parking space to provide easy access to my battery for a boost. Now to find some kind individual with an automobile to boost me off.

I got out of my car and looked around. There was very little traffic on or through my parking lot. I chased after a couple of cars to get their attention, only to receive a face full of exhaust. Then, like a miracle, the driver of one of those cream colored Tech maintenance vans saw my waving hand and stopped to see what I needed. "You bet I could use some help!" I explained my predicament, and

was, at the least, shocked to hear him say "Sorry son, I can't help you. Policy says that I can't use a university vehicle to help you out like that and they'd really be after my butt if I did."

Now my quarrel here is not with the driver of the van. If there really is a policy like that I appreciate that he would know he couldn't help me and still stop like he did. The problem here is that I pay way too much money into several categories that all end in the word "fee" to be told that some bureaucratic policy won't allow a maintenance man with a perfectly good battery to boost off my car.

Soon my car will be fixed, and I won't have to deal with this again anytime soon. There are however some 23,999 other Texas Techs who might need a boost or some similar type of assistance. Will some not-very-well-thought-out policy leave them hanging like it did me? I ask one very respectful and serious question. If, instead of me, some high-ranking staff member had been stranded would the driver have explained that some higher-up would be after his butt? I theorize that he would have instead been a part of the quickest policy change in the history of Texas Tech.

Joshua Ryan Barron

ABNORMAL

To the editor:

I am starting a new Conservative organization.

Americans Blocking Nullification Of Rigorous Marijuana Laws is an organization that will oppose immoral and short-sighted liberals who would weaken or repeal existing drug laws. The following is a brief statement of ABNORMAL's philosophy.

1. The U.S. is a capitalist nation, and we support the right of lumber companies to make a profit. It is irrelevant that the federal government urged farmers to grow marijuana during World War II because it is an essential commodity. It is irrelevant that marijuana can be used to produce, among other things, high-quality paper and fabric. It is irrelevant that lumber companies supported its criminalization to increase logging. If profits depend on cutting down the last of America's old-growth forests, so be it. Everything must die sometime. The only people who care about old-growth forests are smelly liberal hikers and campers, nature wierdos and econazis.

2. We support the right of the Drug Enforcement Administration to systematically destroy the Fourth Amendment. As U.S. society is becoming increasingly law-

less, responsible citizens do not need, and criminals do not deserve, a Bill of Rights.

3. We recognize that the War on Drugs contributes to a high level of violent crime. Such crime will make it relatively easy to destroy the Second Amendment.

4. We support an ongoing program of prison construction to offset the declining moral tone of our society. As prison construction and operation consumes an ever-larger portion of state and federal budgets, there will be less money to squander on liberal programs of education and health care. Law enforcement agencies can augment their budgets by the seizure and sale of drug-related property.

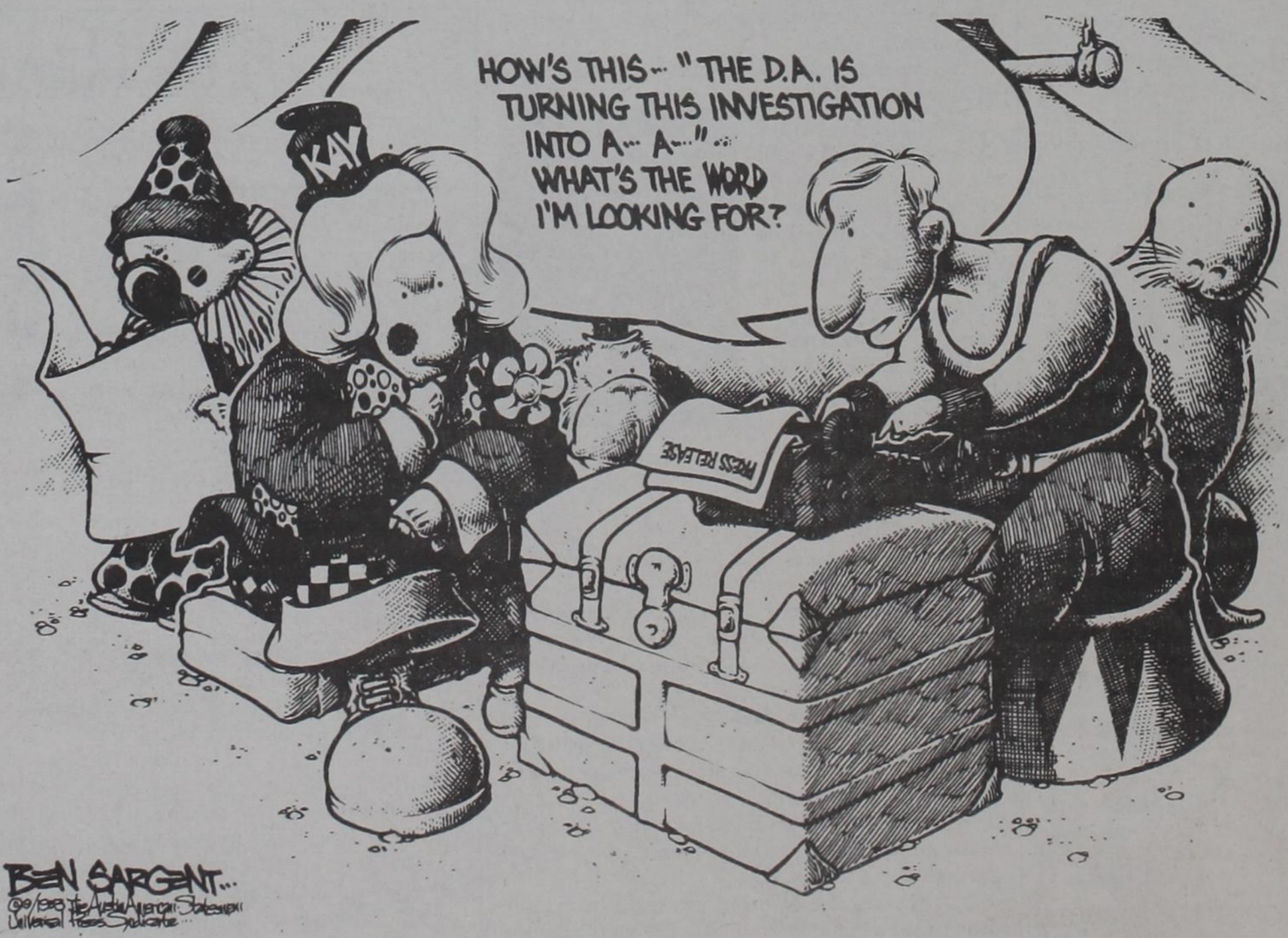
5. We recognize that the world is imperfect and that a liberal-controlled Congress frequently refuses to appropriate sufficient funds to the CIA. The War on Drugs inflates drug prices, so the CIA can expeditiously raise funds for its legitimate operations.

The CIA will therefore have less need to defraud U.S. financial institutions and those of other countries.

John B. Sherrill

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BEN SARGENT
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Rare book expert visits Tech to discuss 18th century method

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rare book expert Jeff Weber will be speaking today at the Friends of the Texas Tech University Library and Southwest Collection's 10th annual membership banquet.

The theme of the evening is "Revealing the Concealed Art: Fore-edge Painting Books from the Collections of Robert and Bernice More and Texas Tech University Libraries."

Roberta Casella, coordinator of the Friends of the Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection, said, "Fore-edge painting is a method used by artists that can only be seen when the pages are held together and then fanned out."

Weber owns a rare bookshop in Glendale, Calif. and will discuss the technique of fore-edge painting in books.

The technique originated in the 18th century and is used to depict landscape scenes and portraits.

It recently has been revived by many artists, and only an expert can detect the difference between an 18th century fore-edge painting and a recently produced painting, Casella said.

Thomas and Bernice More's

personal collection of fore-edge painting books also will be on display this evening and other rare books from the Southwest Collection will be exhibited.

"We have a wide variety of functions throughout the year to support the Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection," Casella said.

"Our group is really devoted to fund raising and helping the library to achieve its goals."

In past years, the Friends of the Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection have taken trips to the Garza Theatre and Post. They also have traveled to Scotland to attend the city of Dundee's 800th anniversary, in connection with the Scotland and Matador Land and Cattle Company.

Membership to the Friends of the Texas Tech University and Southwest Collection is open to all Tech students and faculty members.

There will be a membership banquet at 7 p.m. today at the University Medical Center's McInturff Center.

Those interested in making reservations for the evening or needing more information concerning membership should contact Casella at 742-3685.

Artist featured at Smithsonian to lecture today

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A sculptor and artist with works on display in the Smithsonian Institution will present a lecture and slide show today at the Texas Tech Museum.

"Luis Jimenez is a major contemporary sculptor," said Linda Mires, executive administrator for the West Texas Museum Association and a supporter of Tech's museum. "He's quite dynamic. I'm sure Tech students would really enjoy learning more about him and his work."

Mires said the work reflects Jimenez's working-class, West Texas background.

His sculptures are made of plexiglass, are 10- to 12-foot tall

and are spray painted with bright colors.

People and animals are often subjects of Jimenez's art.

"Several of his subjects have been field workers and others of the working class," Mires said. "His work really does relate very much to his Mexican-American heritage."

Jimenez's sculptures are displayed in museums across the country, including museums in San Diego and Albuquerque, as well as in the Smithsonian. A model of his "Border Crossings" will be on display during tonight's reception and lecture, Mires said.

"Luis Jimenez has visited Tech in the past," she said. "We have been able to see him blossom into a wonderful artist and care a great

deal about his talents."

The presentation, "Luis Jimenez on Luis Jimenez," is part of a monthly program at the museum being sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association and the Helen Jones Foundation.

A variety of programs will be offered to the public during "Thursday Night at the Museum."

"We try to reach the community through programs of numerous subjects," Mires said. "Usually, we cover topics having to do with art history or science. We try to appeal to the traditional and non-traditional museum-goer."

The museum also presents exhibits dealing with African art, pre-Columbian art and Taos founder artists are on permanent display.

Temporary exhibits of Navajo weavings, jade and ivory carvings and T-shirts also are on display.

The museum received 200,000 visitors last year. Mires said the museum is expecting more during the coming year.

"We have several exhibits which have generated a lot of interest," she said.

Admission to tonight's lecture is free and all students and faculty are invited to attend. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. today in the museum's New Assembly Room and a reception precedes the lecture at 6 p.m.

Museum visiting hours begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Investigation sparks SPS to reduce annual electric rates in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Amarillo-based Southwestern Public Service Co. says it has agreed to a settlement that will reduce its overall Texas retail electric rates by about \$13 million, or 2.9 percent, beginning Oct. 15.

The move follows a rate investigation initiated by the state Public Utility Commission staff, which had recommended a \$31.7 million reduction.

A PUC hearing in the case was delayed while parties conducted settlement negotiations.

Commission approval is required for the settlement to be implemented.

The settlement includes an average drop in residential rates of 2.3 percent annually, according to the company. The decrease would be 3 percent for industrial rates, and 3.4 percent for commercial

rates.

But despite the annual decrease, residential customers would see higher summer rates, according to the company.

A residential customer currently pays \$64.72 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

Under the new rate plan, when fully effective, the price would decline 5.3 percent to \$61.29 in October through May. In June

through September, the price would rise nearly 1 percent to \$65.29.

The difference of four-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour is to "satisfy state-favored conservation ideas," said Gerald Diller, SPS vice president of rates and regulation.

A similar difference in rates during the winter and summer months would be applied to SPS's commercial customers.

London

Tech students say London excursion broadens horizons, changes lives; academic courses complemented by traveling, visiting historical sites

continued from page 1

anyone from a small West Texas town," he said. "The population went from 3,500 to 6 million (in London)."

Traveling excursions are offered before the program begins and during the mid-term break.

"I participated in an optional excursion to Russia," senior accounting major Melanie Lowry said. "To go and actually see it is amazing, you just can't imagine it."

Senior management major

Sean Mullen said, "The best part was traveling. Every weekend we would take off for somewhere in England."

In addition to taking courses at the University of London, students also participate in several cultural activities such as theatrical plays and visits to well-known historical and industrial sites.

"What made the trip most meaningful is the way they merged the academic sense of learning with the cultural aspects of London,"

senior management information systems major Warner Smith said. "It was being in London that enhanced your ability to accept what they were teaching you. They were teaching you about something that happened right there where you were."

Senior marketing major Lin Humphrey said the pubs were definitely an important part of the culture.

"I would go to a pub every night," he said. "It was really a

British 'Cheers.' Everyone knew who everyone was."

A variety of people, ranging from movie producers to a former Playboy bunny, frequented the pubs, Humphrey said.

Senior finance major Mike McLain said he believes the program allowed him to test himself and to see if he could stay in a foreign country by himself.

"You get thrown together with

a bunch of people and you either get along with them or you have a miserable time," McLain said.

Undergraduate Programs Office Director Shirley Wittman said students who have gone on the trip have responded positively.

"In the fall of last year, the people who had previously gone (to London) came to me and asked if they could start an alumni association," Wittman said. "They want

to promote the program and be available to explain some of the aspects it."

Humphrey said, "I really think it's hard for you to go over there and not have your life changed. It gave me an experience that you wouldn't find elsewhere."

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To Be The Best

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Consumer studies survey college students' knowledge about money matters

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 2,000 college students from 75 colleges and universities were surveyed for research about students' consumer knowledge of financial services.

The survey was sponsored by the Consumer Federation of America and the American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

The students scored correctly on 50 percent of the test.

"Most college students are not

fully prepared to make smart decisions about financial services," CFA Executive Director Stephen Brobeck said.

"After college, they risk losing billions of dollars in the purchase of unneeded or overpriced consumer loans, auto insurance and life insurance."

The 38-question survey represented about 2,010 full-time juniors and seniors who answered 53 percent of the credit questions correctly, 53 percent of the checking/savings questions correctly, 43 percent of the life insurance ques-

tions correctly and 58 percent of the auto insurance questions correctly.

About 92 percent of the surveyed students knew that the most important factors lenders consider when deciding whether to approve a loan are bill-paying records and income.

About 90 percent of the students knew what type of household most needs life insurance, and about 70 percent knew to avoid regular monthly checking account fees by maintaining a minimum balance at all times.

"College is a time when students are developing life skills beyond what is included in their classroom curriculum," said Meredith Layer, senior vice president of public responsibility at American Express. "One of the most important tools for a consumer is knowledge about financial matters."

About 22 percent of the tested students knew that the best indicator for the cost of a loan is the annual percentage rate and 30 percent knew when a credit card balance is carried from month-to-

month with the consumer losing the grace period.

"In high school, we spend too much time with pep rallies and proms," said Cathleen Hennessey, an information systems associate professor at Texas Tech. "The real world is working, paying bills, making do and earning a living."

"Students need to learn personal economics, how to balance a checkbook, what a mortgage is, how to negotiate rental and credit agreements, how to manage credit accounts and (how to) pay the bills," she said.

Hennessey said students also need to learn how to plan ahead for future expenditures and how to save money.

"Everyone should put money away," she said. "Students especially need to learn to save."

Hennessey said there is a dire need to learn the difference between investment and consumption.

"Students must learn they have to set priorities," she said. "Many pay money to socialize. They need to set goals and know the long-term benefits."

Child support collections up

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Record-breaking collections on child support in Texas during 1993 can be attributed to several new programs developed by the Texas Child Support Program.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales announced Monday that records were set in fiscal year 1993 for child support collections, paternity establishments and the number of child support lawsuits filed.

"As a direct result of our efforts, more Texas children are receiving the child support so vital to their families' survival," Morales said.

The child support program collected \$370 million during fiscal year 1993, averaging about \$30 million per month.

Figures from the Lubbock County Clerk's office indicated about \$42,000 was collected from the child support program in Lubbock County during August.

Increases in child support collections are a result of a strong emphasis on enforcement efforts

by the Office of the Attorney General, said Rita Parson, director of public affairs for the child support program.

The U.S. attorney's office also is using several new programs to help people needing child support and to help make collections easier and more efficient, she said.

A new voluntary in-hospital paternity program has been established to get men to acknowledge fathering a child so, if child support is needed, the father will be easier to locate.

The paternity program is aimed at unmarried couples, Parson said.

Legislation also was passed allowing employers to voluntarily participate in the New Hire Reporting Program.

By participating in the program, employers can contact the attorney general's office when an employee is hired for or leaves a job.

"One of our major challenges is trying to locate parents who are not paying child support," Parson said. "It's a locate mechanism for us."

Low grade replacement available for Tech students

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students wanting to remove low grades from their GPA can do so because of a grade replacement policy that was approved in June.

"If a student retakes a course that they got a 'D' or an 'F' in and makes a higher grade, they can now have that bad grade taken out of their GPA," said DaNay Phelps, academic program assistant for the University Transition Advisee Center.

After receiving an undesirable grade in a course and retaking the same course, a student may apply for a grade replacement at the Registrar's office in West Hall, room 114.

The policy applies to students enrolled during the spring 1993 semester or thereafter.

However, this only applies to those who have not received a bachelor's degree.

IF A STUDENT RETAKES A COURSE THAT THEY GOT A 'D' OR AN 'F' IN AND MAKES A HIGHER GRADE, THEY CAN NOW HAVE THAT GRADE TAKEN OUT OF THEIR GPA.
DaNay Phelps

"By applying this rule, we can replace those grades that are holding people back from getting into the college they want," said Donald Garnett, director of the transition advisee center.

"For example, to get into business administration you need at least a 2.5 GPA."

The most recently received grade will replace all previous grades in a course.

"There is no limit on how many times you have taken a course or how many courses you want to replace a grade in," Garnett said. "However, I believe a proposal for

an amendment is in the works which would make 12 hours the maximum number of hours you can grade replace."

Garnett said he recommended a grade replacement proposal to Tech's Academic Council in April 1991.

"I began to push for it when I realized there really was a need for it here," he said. "I looked at how many students knew what college they wanted to get into, but couldn't because they didn't have the GPA."

The proposal was debated for a year by an Academic Council ad-

hoc committee, Garnett said.

In April 1992, similar proposals by Tech's faculty and student senates were sent to the Office of the Provost for review.

"I believe rules should not be punitive, but they should enhance the student's potential to get a degree," Garnett said.

The Registrar's office has received more than 3,500 petitions for grade replacements since the policy was enacted.

Students wanting to replace a grade received before the 1983 fall semester must contact their academic dean's office.

Garnett said the policy is more in line with the way transfer students are treated at Tech.

"We should be treating our students better than transfer students and we weren't doing that by not having this policy," he said.

The grade replacement policy will not alter suspension or scholastic probation.

Support checks delayed because of agency, computer glitch

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two state agencies are pointing at each other and blaming the state's switch to a new computer accounting system for a delay in mailing 34,000 September child support checks.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and the state Comptroller's Office say the check delay was caused by a snafu when the state converted to the new computer system Sept. 1.

That mix-up has now been corrected, and the checks were mailed Monday, officials were quoted as saying Wednesday in the San Antonio Express-News.

The checks, totaling \$4.4 million, are up to two weeks overdue, causing a hardship for parents who depend on the money to pay for rent, groceries and other bills.

Some child support checks are issued through the state, which can garnish a parent's wages or for other reasons act as intermediary for distributing the money from one parent to the other.

"(Attorney General) Dan Morales boasted Monday he collected a record amount of child-support money — \$370 million last year — while we've been waiting for our checks two weeks," said Diana Rodriguez of San Antonio.

Ms. Rodriguez said she has

called state offices all month to learn when she could expect her two monthly checks, one due Sept. 6 and the other Sept. 20, she said.

Morales' office told her money from her ex-husband's garnished wages arrived in Austin on time and was recorded on the computer there, but the checks were held up by problems with the state's switch to the new computer accounting system.

"There are problems on both sides and we are going to take half the blame and the comptroller's office is going to take half the blame," Ron Dusek, spokesman for Morales, said Wednesday. "Whatever the glitches were they

were found and corrected."

Andy Welch, a spokesman for Texas Comptroller John Sharp, said Sharp's office was not interested in pointing fingers over the matter, but denied any mistake was made by the comptroller.

"If you make a mistake, you ought to be a big boy and say so. Apparently, they are not willing to do that," Welch added.

Ms. Rodriguez said all she cares about is getting her child support money and that she'll believe the problem has been corrected when she has her checks in hand.

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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.

HOMECOMING INFORMATION
T-shirts on sale for \$7 in the SOS Office.
Applications for the homecoming parade are due Sept. 27. Rules packets available in the SOS Office.
All queen nominations are due Sept. 28, there is also a mandatory meeting for all queen candidates Sept. 28 @ 8 PM.
For info: Teri Puckett, 763-8783 or the SOS Office 2-3621.

LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM
Study in London in Spring '94? Please join us and hear from London Alumni. Seminars in BA 201: 9/27, noon, brown bag lunch; 9/28, 12:30, brown bag lunch; 9/29, 3 PM; 9/30, 3 PM. Scholarships are available, for info: Undergrad Program Office, 2-3171.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Meeting, Guest Speaker: 9/23, Human Sci 173, 5:15 PM. For info: Karin Jungers, 791-2053.

DOUBLE T FENCING
Fencing and bout instruction. Tues, Thurs & Sat. Rec Center, 3-6 PM, 6:30-9:30 PM. For info: Mike Husband, 765-7347.

PROJECT DELTA
Meeting: Project Delta is a new organization formed to offer students a channel for positive change. Any Tech student wishing to work toward such change is invited to a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 3 PM in the Anniversary Room of the UC to learn more. For more information: 2-3621. Project Delta will also meet Sept. 23 @ 6 PM in the Anniversary Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Lunch Encounter, Speaker: Ben Trotter, Faculty Appreciation Day: Sept. 23, 12:30 PM, BSU - 2401 13th. For info: Kellee Lemons, 763-8263.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES
Organization Consultants: 9/22, by 4:30 PM, SOS Office. For info: Tom McGinnity, 2-3621.

Lubbock Live

- Bands**
- Thursday**
- Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band—Belly's, 9 p.m.
 - Robert Brow—Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Texas Belairs—The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
 - Robin Griffin & Cary Swinney—Juan in a Million, 6 p.m.
 - Mason—Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Rocket Scientists—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
 - Touch—The Depot Warehouse, 9 p.m.
 - Les Walker (open mike)—Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Friday**
- Eileen Alken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle—The Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
 - Robert Brown—Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Cathy & the Kilowatts—Stubbs' Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
 - Robin Griffin Band—Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
 - Ground Zero—The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
 - Jacket Walker—Main Street Saloon, 10 p.m.
 - Las Weekend—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - River Wind—Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Spinning Ginny—The Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
 - Uncle Nasty—Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Kyle Abernathie, "sing-along"—On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Eileen Alken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle—The Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
 - Robert Brown—Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Cathy & the Kilowatts—Stubbs' Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
 - Robin Griffin Band—Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
 - Ground Zero—The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
 - Jacket Walker—Main Street Saloon, 10 p.m.
 - Las Weekend—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - The Line & Teysha—The Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
 - The Craven Moorehead Band—Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
 - New Music Cabaret—Day Break Coffee Roasters, 8:30 p.m.
 - River Wind—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Bavarian 45-piece "Oktoberfest" Band—The Depot Beer Garden, 7 p.m.
 - Larry Johnson—Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Latin Image (Battle of the Bands)—Magic 93 parking lot, 11 a.m.
- Movie Releases**
- "The Good Son" Cinemark 12
 - "Much Ado About Nothing" Cinemark 12
 - "The Program" Cinemark 12
 - "Warlock II" Cinemark Slide Road
- Campus Events**
- Thursday**
- New Music Ensemble concert—Hemmler Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Friday**
- New Winds—UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Connie Hagen, violin and Gary Belshaw, piano—Hemmler Recital Hall, 5 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- L.J. Booth—University Center Courtyard, noon

UC, Day Break Coffee Roasters to host contemporary trio

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A strong wind of contemporary music will be blowing into the Hub City this week.

As part of the University Center Activities Series and in conjunction with the second annual Day Break New Music Festival, New Winds, a trio of contemporary artists, will perform Friday night at the Texas Tech UC.

The band, consisting of Ned Rothenberg, Robert Dick and J.D. Parran, combines the sounds of saxophones, flutes, clarinets and unusual instruments from around the world.

New Winds music includes



FILE PHOTO

New Winds

sounds ranging from East Indian to Eskimo, American rock to Black

Baptist gospel and Japanese jazz.

Members of the band have performed worldwide at locations including Berlin, Amsterdam and London.

The New Music festivities begin today and run through Saturday. They include works composed over the last century, as well as from a variety of different artists.

Tech's New Music Ensemble will kick off the celebration of new music at 8:15 tonight in Hemmler Recital Hall.

"(The Ensemble) is a group of eight students that play contemporary music," said Steven

Paxton, associate professor of music and director of the ensemble.

The concert tonight will feature works by early 20th century French-American composer Edgard Varese, and by guest composers Larry Austin and Jason Rice.

Rice will discuss his "computer-controlled, performer-interactive music and light forms" as part of the lecture and demonstration series that will be offered throughout the festival.

Austin, president of the International Computer Music Association, will discuss emerging technologies and will play new compositions that premiered recently at the ICMA conference, which took place in Tokyo.

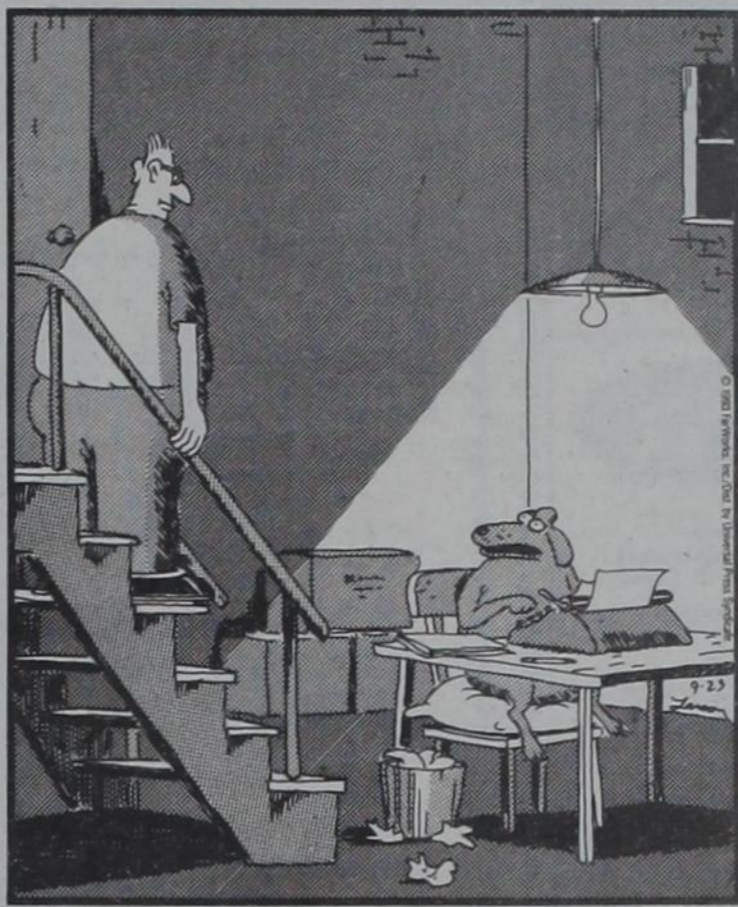
The festival will conclude at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with the New Music Cabaret at Day Break Coffee Roasters, 19th Street and Quaker Avenue.

Performers will include the New Music Ensemble, along with Rothenberg, Dick and Parran.

For more information of the New Music Festival, call Brad Cope at the Texas Tech School of Music at 742-2270.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I wouldn't laugh, Jack. ... I know things about you."

University Daily Lifestyles

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THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 23

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock	TV40 Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Jerry Lessons	
8:00	Body Elec.	Les Brown	America	Cartoons Tailspin	Animals Dr. Lee	
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Ciao Italia	Challenge Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Conn. Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PICourt Matlock	Movie
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Alfair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Hogan Fam.	Am. Times Bet Life
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	TBA Cap. News
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Mad/You	Heat of the Night	Missing Persons	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery	Seinfeld Frasier	Eye to Eye	Matlock	Living Herman Head	Family Enrichment
9:00	Campus Culture	Word from our Sponsor	Angel Falls	Primetime Live	Texas	Invitation to Life
10:00	Wars Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chery Chase	Jessy Dixon Lite Music
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown	Night Court	Jerry Prestonwood
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	How Can I Live?	

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Climbing the Bledsoe family tree hobby for family member

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Who you are and where you come from is a mystery to many people.

In a country full of immigrants, most Americans have distant

family members scattered across the United States, and family trees that resemble mazes.

But for one Texas family, the mystery is not quite so baffling.

Bob Bledsoe has made a hobby out of genealogy. For the past five years, he has studied the history of

his family, tracing his roots as far back as the 1600s.

"From what we have been able to trace, the first Bledsoe was George Bledsoe who migrated to Virginia from England around 1650," Bledsoe said.

Bledsoe said he got involved in

genealogy because he was curious about his connections to the past.

"I'm also a history buff," Bledsoe said. "You have to be if you are going to get involved in this hobby."

Bledsoe is a distant relative of William H. Bledsoe, a former Lubbock state senator and judge, who played a significant role in the establishment of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

In 1921, after the plans to build West Texas A&M College were vetoed by Gov. Pat Neff, William Bledsoe lobbied for a school in West Texas.

A bill calling for a school in West Texas, sponsored by W. H. Bledsoe, was passed into law February 10, 1923.

Lubbock won the right to a college over 37 other West Texas towns.

Bob Bledsoe himself attended Tech in the 1940s and his daughter, Missy Bledsoe Upshaw, received her master's degree from Tech in the 1970s.

Bledsoe's nephew, Brett Scott (whose mother is Sue Bledsoe

Scott), graduated from Tech last year.

The Bledsoe's have a long history in Texas, including involvement in the establishment of another Texas school, Baylor University.

John Walker Baylor married Jane Bledsoe in 1781, and the family moved from Kentucky to Texas.

His grandson, Robert Emmett Bledsoe Baylor (know as R.E.B.) is for whom the college is named.

Since Bledsoe began researching his family, he has discovered several interesting facts about the Bledsoe family.

"You just keep digging stuff up," Bledsoe said. "I found out my great-grandfather was in the Confederate Cavalry, and at one point, was a prisoner of war in a Yankee prison."

One man instrumental in research on the Bledsoe family is Banks McLaurin, whose grandmother was a Bledsoe.

"He's quite a guy," Bledsoe said. "He has done lots of research on our family. He's a professional genealogist."

Hartman's SNL tenure ending

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Hartman, who is leaving the cast of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" at the end of this season, was trying to console a despondent fan.

"There, there! No crying from a newspaper guy," Hartman said, modulating his chameleon baritone into the kindly voice of your old Little League coach.

"It's really going to be tough to leave, but there's a time to move on, and I just feel that it's time," said Hartman, looking beyond the new season that starts Saturday at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

His signature characters — which include a smarmy, over-fed Bill Clinton, an Unfrozen Caveman Lawyer and an Anal Retentive Chef — have obscured his uncanny ability to disappear inside a character and revel in his work as a supporting player.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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BACKROOM LIVE

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Hard hitting pleases Stars' fans

DALLAS (AP) — Pinky, the top security man at Reunion Arena, was ready for this thing they call "the cold war."

He had heard how fights on the ice trigger fisticuffs in the stands at hockey games.

"We've got a case of pepper mace," Pinky said. "Now, that stuff will stop just about any fight that breaks out in the stands."

Pinky needn't have worried in the Dallas Stars' first exhibition game that brought major league professional ice hockey back to Texas.

All the fights were on the ice. The fans loved the blood and the body blows and the flying fists.

They also cheered the goals in the Stars' 6-4 loss to the Los Angeles Kings, which marked the NHL's bold venture into Texas.

But it was the all-out violence that caught the attention of the 15,452 fans in attendance who got out of 95-degree heat to cool off.

As one fan said: "I saw harder hits here tonight than you see in five NFL games."

One of the reasons the fans liked the Dallas goals was they got to see a film of a nuclear explosion on the scoreboard each time.

As the big mushroom cloud lifts, "Dallas Stars" is scrolled across the screen.

Big hits go over big in Texas.

"Texas people love contact and we have a tough team," said owner Norm Green, who moved his team from Minneapolis this off-season. "I'm not a big fight fan myself but people seem to like it here."

Defenseman Derian Hatcher said, "It seemed kind of strange to be here, moving from Minneapolis. Now, we have to sell the sport and I think the fans got a good taste of it. We wanted to give Dallas fans the right impression on how we play."

"I can tell the fans like it physical here," said

another defenseman, Mark Tinordi.

Tickets range from \$44 for the executive seats to \$10.50 for the upper deck vistas and owner Green says 8,100 season tickets have been sold.

With exciting goal scorer Mike Modano, who has matinee idol good looks, and rough-tough right winger Shane Churla, the Stars expect to get back into the Stanley Cup playoffs after missing last year.

"I think once we build momentum and really get going we'll average 15,000 to 16,000 fans a night once the NFL season is over," Green said. "We have a lot of things to work on but I thought things went well the first night."

Even though he surrendered three power play goals in the first period, one of the big fan favorites was goalie Andy Moog.

"Moooooog," the fans shouted when he made a save.

"We were all wired-up to make a big impression in our home building and I think we got too fired up and had too many penalties," Moog said. "We'll play more under control in the regular season."

But it was apparent after the Stars first home game the Dallas fans like it out of control.

"We're the kind of team that won't take anything from anybody," said Hatcher. "I think the fans here like it that way."

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman certainly did.

He bought 10 season tickets in prime locations.

"It's a rough, hard-hitting game," Aikman said. "I like it."

It marked the return of major league ice hockey to Texas for the first time since the Houston Aeros and Gordie Howe had a team in the World Hockey Association in the 1970s.

"I think we'll be a big hit," said Green, no pun intended.

Dolphins' defense makes Thomas No. 1 concern

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins' plan to stop the Buffalo Bills starts with Thurman Thomas.

In 11 games against Miami, Thomas has averaged 115 yards rushing when the Bills win and 28 yards when they lose. The AFC East foes renew their rivalry Sunday in Buffalo.

"When Thurman Thomas can run the ball and be a threat catching the ball, that's when we have trouble," Miami linebacker Bryan Cox said Wednesday. "We have to stop the run and make Buffalo one-dimensional. When you do that, you have a chance to make big plays."

The Miami defense has other worries, namely its pass rush, Buffalo's no-huddle offense, screen passes, Jim Kelly, Andre Reed and John O'Jrardahl's shoulder.

"Every time they win, they control the ball and the flow of the game," safety Louis Oliver said.

With a victory Sunday, the Bills would take charge of the division race.

The three-time defending conference champions are 2-0; Miami is 1-1.

Thomas is off to a good start this

year, with 189 yards rushing in 49 carries.

A bye last weekend gave the Dolphins an extra week to look at film of him breaking tackles and outrunning defenders.

"You just have to get a lot of people around him so that if he does something, it's going to be amazing," safety Jarvis Williams said.

A healthy Offerdahl would make Miami's task easier, but the oft-injured middle linebacker is questionable for the game because of a slight shoulder separation.

"We get an emotional lift when he's in there," Williams said.

Miami's only recent victory over the Bills came a year ago at Buffalo. Offerdahl was all over the field, Thomas rushed for just 33 yards and the Dolphins won, 37-10.

Kelly threw four interceptions, partly because he was harried by a strong pass rush. This year, Miami is the only NFL team without a sack.

"That's what has killed us this year," defensive end Jeff Cross said.

"We haven't had a consistent pass rush."

If the Dolphins blitz, Buffalo likely will turn to the screen pass.

It worked repeatedly in last season's AFC championship game, when running backs Thomas and Kenneth Davis combined for 122 yards in receptions and the Bills beat Miami, 29-10.

"We just couldn't figure out how to stop it," cornerback J.B. Brown said.

The Dolphins have had trouble stopping Kelly and Reed, too. When the Bills beat Miami three times in 1991, the duo combined on 23 completions for 356 yards and five touchdowns.

If the touch of a long gainer by Reed or Thomas puts Miami on edge, Buffalo's no-huddle offense only intensifies the pressure.

"They run the no-huddle better than most people," Cross said. "Most people are just trying to keep you from making substitutions, but the Bills are trying to get you tired and sloppy and wear you down."

Thomas remains the foremost concern.

"The games we've won, he wasn't a factor," Oliver said. "The games we've lost, he killed us."

Gretzky signs new contract with Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wayne Gretzky has agreed to sign a new three-year \$25.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Kings, making him the highest paid player in the National Hockey League, team officials said Tuesday.

Gretzky, 32, the NHL's all-time scoring leader, will earn \$8.5 million per season, according to Kings owner Bruce McNall.

The new three-year deal supersedes Gretzky's previous 10-year contract signed when he joined the team in August 1988.

"With the contract, Wayne has made a commitment to dedicate the next three years toward bringing the Stanley Cup to the fans of Los Angeles," said McNall.

McNall said the new contract is not a typical player agreement. "It is no secret that Wayne and I have enjoyed a relationship that transcends the hockey arena since he came here five years ago," McNall said. "At the same time, I had made a promise to both Wayne and Walter (Gretzky's father) that he would always be the highest paid player in hockey as long as he was a member of the Los Angeles Kings."

Gretzky is entering his sixth season with the Kings and his 15th in the NHL.

Gretzky is just 36 goals short of Gordie Howe's all-time record of 801, a level once thought untouchable.

THE Daily Crossword by Robert D. Wilder

ACROSS

- 1 Confronts
- 6 Former hush-hush gp.
- 9 Surprise attack
- 13 Chicken coop bar
- 14 Theater section: abbr.
- 15 — of Cleves
- 16 Writer Loos
- 17 Steak order
- 18 St. Paul's state: abbr.
- 19 Egyptian queen
- 21 Tennis ace, Monica
- 22 Meryl of the movies
- 23 French river
- 24 Greek letter
- 27 Put in office
- 29 General idea
- 32 Motionlessness
- 35 Verdi opera
- 36 "Valse —"
- 38 Places
- 40 Tourist, e.g.
- 41 Pertaining to a blood substance
- 43 Watering place
- 44 — back (recovers quickly)
- 47 Leave
- 50 Goddesses of the seasons
- 51 Pharaoh
- 55 Mine entrance
- 56 On — with
- 57 Girasols
- 58 Former talk-show host
- 59 Kin of 49D
- 60 Ancient city of Greece
- 61 A Lancheater
- 62 Mil. address
- 63 Upright

DOWN

- 1 Kukla's friend
- 2 Excellent
- 3 Tight fitting cap
- 4 Senator
- 5 Kibitzer
- 5 Begin
- 6 Speechifies
- 7 Scenarios
- 8 Haggard novel
- 9 Pharaoh
- 10 Old-womanish
- 11 Kind of tube
- 12 Not too smart
- 14 East
- 20 Photographers' equipment
- 21 Hindu instruments
- 24 Sch. subj.
- 25 Small children
- 26 Dill, old style
- 28 Ancient Greek
- 30 Egyptian queen
- 31 Pass by
- 33 Adherents: suff.
- 34 Cease
- 37 Age
- 39 Soft drink
- 40 Snacks
- 42 Threadlike: prof.
- 44 Form
- 45 Of a swelling
- 46 Opera numbers
- 48 River in France
- 49 Drunkard
- 52 Domesticated
- 53 Certain current: abbr.
- 54 Exam letters
- 56 Red: beet

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ELMO RAINS TSAR
LAIC EDDIE HILO
KITTIFOYLE YALU
ONTOP LORD MAX
PROS TEASE
SAPIENCE DIESEL
UNU STUCK STELA
MISC OTTER SCUD
POSES SAVIN ADE
SNYDER DIVESTED
FERAL NEVA
WHO ASEA EMEER
ROOF CATSCRADLE
ANTI ASKED RAID
PEST LEANS AMAS

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The University Daily

Hill likes role of fullback in prolific Raider offense

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Being a fullback in the prolific Texas Tech offense is like being a fullback in any other offense. The fullback has to block, run up the middle and take a beating.

But there is one added attraction to being a fullback for the Red Raiders, they get to catch the ball.

Bruce Hill started nine games for the Raiders last season and all three so far this season, and he has turned into one of the major cogs in Tech's potent offensive attack.

"We have a lot of good players at the skill positions," the former Fort Worth Trimble Tech star said. "We just have to go out and do what is asked of us. I just try to do my part."

Hill has only rushed nine times in three games and gained 25 yards, but he has helped I-back Byron "Bam" Morris to a 126.3 yard average in three games.

Hill, who is recovering from a knee sprain, said he is ready to play in the Southwest Conference opener Saturday against Baylor.

"The whole backfield has been playing well," Hill said.

"Bam" is showing a lot of endurance in the game and we are out trying to perform at our best."

Hill's pass catching ability has given him one touchdown, but it was a score that put Tech in front of Nebraska 21-20 on Sept. 11.

He scored again last week — on a 10-yard run — against Georgia in a 52-37 loss.

"Really I would like to be 3-0 right now," he said.

"We have just been getting off to a slow start. I want to do what it takes to win."

Tech's offense is averaging 39.7 points per game, while averaging more than 480 total yards per game.

Last season Hill rushed for 288 yards, which was second on the team to Morris, while catching 17 passes for 146 yards.

The fullback position also is filled by Larry Starr and Byron Myles, who both have seen action in the first three games.

Myles scored two touchdowns against Pacific in short yardage situations.



Hill

Texas Tech football notes

• Two Tech players will be returning to their hometown Saturday: I-back Alton Crain and strongside linebacker Dee Foster. Crain played at Waco Connally High School, while Foster played at Waco High.

• Injury report: The Red Raiders lost senior cornerback Anthony Wiley for the season to surgery last Friday.

Doubtful for the game is senior receiver Mike Hunnicutt, who is hoping to see his first action this season after recovering from scope surgery.

Starting tight end Scott Aylor, who restrained his right knee two

weeks ago, is doubtful. Starting defensive tackle Stephen Gaines suffered a pulled hamstring against Nebraska and saw limited duty last week. There were no injuries in the Georgia game.

• Senior quarterback Robert Hall was named the Whataburger Player of the Week after passing for more than 300 yards for the seventh time in his career and second this season. His 395 yards in total offense against Georgia was the third most of his career.

• Tech goes into Waco with a two-game series winning streak against Baylor. Tech trails 30-20-1 since the series began in 1929, and is behind 17-16 in SWC games.

Torn ligament could end Ryan's career

SEATTLE (AP) — Nolan Ryan's 27-year baseball career may have ended Wednesday night when a doctor found a suspected torn ligament in the Texas Rangers pitcher's right elbow.

Ryan failed to retire a Seattle batter, walking four and allowing two hits, including a grand slam to Dann Howitt, and trailed 5-0 when relieved in the first inning. He threw 28 pitches.

When he came out, Ryan asked to be examined by a doctor, according to Rangers traveling secretary Dan Schimek. Mariners team physician Dr. Larry Pedegana said he suspected Ryan has a torn ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow.

Schimek said that if the diagnosis is correct, Ryan won't be able to pitch again this season, which he has said is his last.

Ryan's last road start was over while fans were still filing into the Kingdome. For only the third time in his career, Ryan failed to retire a batter. A crowd of about 50,000 gave Ryan a standing ovation when he walked out to the mound to start the game and the fans gave him another standing ovation when he left. Ryan walked into the lockerroom after being replaced by Steve Dreyer and then returned to the field to wave to the crowd.

Tech opens conference play with three-game loss to Lady Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team suffered its third consecutive loss Wednesday night against Texas A&M in College Station. The Lady Aggies won the match in three games 15-11, 15-6, and 15-13.

"A&M played better than we did," coach Mike Jones said. "They were fired up and ready to play."

Tech's record is now 7-4 and 0-1 in the Southwest Conference, while the Lady Aggies are 9-3 overall and 1-1 in league play.

Tech had a .023 hitting percentage with 32 kills and 29 errors compared to A&M's .075 hitting percentage with 37 kills and 27 errors led by senior outside hitter Sheila Morgan with 16 kills.

"We didn't pass the ball very

well," Jones said. "We had a hard time getting the ball to our offense."

Tech was led by junior setter Ginger Carter with a match-high 13 digs and 25 sets.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Cohn had eight kills and four block assists, while sophomore middle blocker Jackie Bode had seven kills.

Jill Slapper, another sophomore

middle blocker, only played in the third game, but had a .500 hitting percentage with six kills and no errors.

"Jill came in and did a super job," Jones said.

This was the Lady Aggies' first victory over Tech since Nov. 4, 1988, while Tech lost its first three-game match this year.

The Raiders have a week off and will play Rice Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

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