



Habitual smokers can receive a helping hand from Student Health Services at Texas Tech's Thompson Hall. The Tobacco Quitter's Program will be taught on Wednesdays to provide smokers with options to lighting up.
see story page 3

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Trade subsidies fight continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — World finance officials pledged Sunday to intensify their efforts to complete long-stalled trade talks by the year's end as negotiators from the United States and Europe sought to resolve differences in a bitter fight over farm subsidies.

A parade of finance ministers speaking at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund said that a failure to conclude the Uruguay Round of trade talks would be devastating to the world economy.

The IMF's policy-setting interim committee issued a joint statement late Sunday declaring that completion of the Uruguay Round by the end of the year was crucial to "restoring confidence in global economic prospects."

The IMF panel said that it expected "leadership and vision from all in order to resolve the remaining issues and conclude the round by the end of the year. Failure to do so could reinforce protectionist pressures, erode business confidence and weaken growth in all countries."

Peter Sutherland, head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, told the IMF gathering that a successful conclusion of the trade talks would provide a needed shot of confidence for a sluggish world economy.



Land disputes plague Indians

TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Etta Begay walks to the nearest store, a round trip of about eight miles, nearly every day to buy ice for the two plastic picnic coolers that serve as her family's refrigerator.

"If we don't have any money on a certain day, we don't have any ice," she says. "Then the food goes bad."

Like hundreds of other Navajo Indian families caught up in a land dispute between their tribe and the neighboring Hopis, the Begays live without electricity or telephone. They've been prevented by federal law for more than 25 years from repairing or improving their property without permission from both tribes.

The 110-year-old standoff has forced hundreds of Navajos and scores of Hopis from their traditional homes, while more than 600 Navajo holdouts defiantly continue to live on land Congress has awarded the Hopis.

Despite years of negotiations, legal battles in the federal courts and a series of congressional acts, the dispute seems no closer to resolution.

A court order that would have ended the enforced squalor surrounding the Begays and their neighbors is on hold pending appeal. And a mediated settlement that would have put millions of federal dollars and thousands of acres of public land into settling the overall dispute collapsed this summer, apparently sending the matter back to court.

Cheney worried about military budget cuts

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said Saturday that he is concerned about the Clinton administration's defense cuts and about U.S. involvement in Bosnia and Somalia.

Cheney spoke at a dinner at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center honoring Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, to boost Combest's re-election campaign.

Cheney said he is worried about the way the current administration is handling peacekeeping projects in Somalia and Bosnia.

Reacting to three Americans killed Saturday in Somalia, he said American troops should be taken out of Somalia as soon as possible.

"Clearly, you want to go after those who downed the helicopter," Cheney said.

"Eventually, you want to turn the

operation over to U.N. forces."

The operation to help the starving Somalians was a success, but the United States should reduce exposure on the mainland in Somalia, he said.

Sending 25,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia also is a mistake, Cheney said.

"I hope that we would not get in the business of sending a large contingent of troops into Bosnia," he said.

The United States ought to support the diplomatic policies to help Bosnia without sending U.S. forces, Cheney said.

Cheney also said he disagrees with the Clinton administration about health care and about defense cuts.

"I hear our health care system described as 'least-efficient' and 'most costly,'" Cheney said. "I think it's the best health care system in the world."

Clinton's health care points about expanding the size and improving the quality of the system while reducing the cost will not work, he said.

Cheney said the Clinton admin-



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney answers questions before speaking at a fund-raiser for Congressman Larry Combest Saturday.

istration's health care program will make the deficit worse.

Clinton's plan to cut defense is not a good way to pay for the health care project, he said.

"I think they are taking it too far and cutting it (defense) too deep," Cheney said.

The Clinton administration wants to cut defense \$127 billion below what the Bush administration has already cut, he said.

Cheney is considering running for president of the United States in 1996.

"It is something of interest that has been on my mind," he said. "I expect to make the decision sometime in the next year."

Fall recess? Lawmakers work, despite session break

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State lawmakers have been out of session since May, but they will be doing more than just vacationing during a legislative break that lasts until January.

According to state law, the Texas Legislature is in session for 140 days every other year.

During the so-called 'interim period,' study committees are formed and committee members work on issues for the upcoming legislative session.

The lieutenant governor assigns senators to committees and the speaker of the house assigns state representatives.

Janet Warren, press secretary to Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said the interim study committees are an important part of Texas government.

"The 140-day session is just not enough time to study issues, write legislation and pass it through all the committees," Warren said.

"So there are these committees to study major state issues in preparation for the next session. And, studies done by these committees often result in legislation being introduced at the beginning of the new session."

Glen Castlebury, press secretary to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, said the committees handle complex issues that cannot normally be handled during normal session.

"Most of them (committees) come about from the fact that something comes up in session that is just too complicated to handle in the 140-day session," Castlebury said.

"Only now, during the interim, does a senator have the time to sit down and really delve into a complex issue area."

The issues often are new and technological or problematic in nature, Castlebury said.

"Most are hot topics, not just the same old tax or spending issues," Castlebury said.

"We see the committees as an opportunity to give these sort of issues the time they really deserve."

Warren said the committees offer good preparation time for legislators.

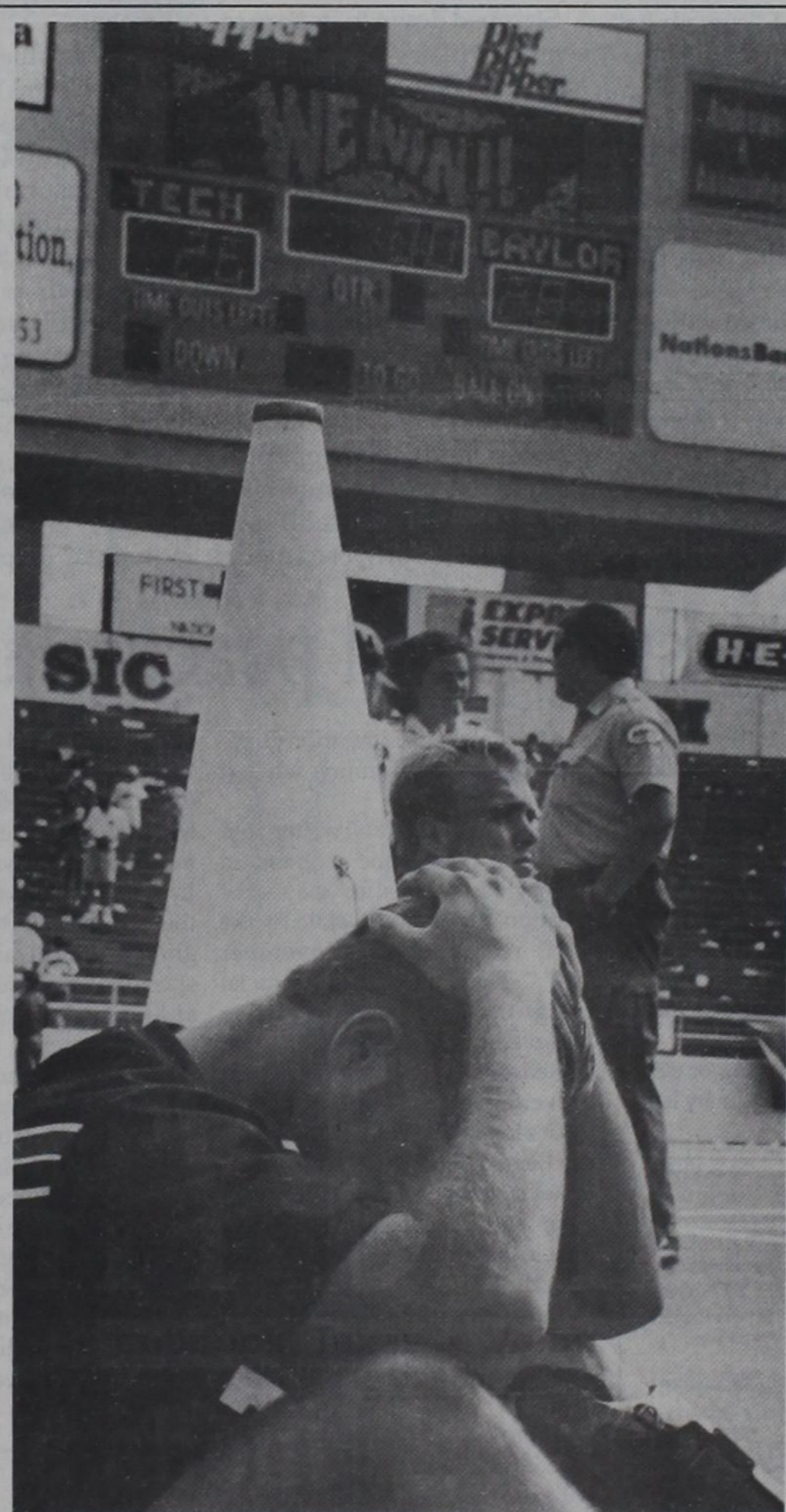
"You don't want to just walk into a session without any idea of what to do," she said. "It takes a lot of study and planning to handle issues. That's the purpose of these committees."

Most committees are set into place by legislation from the previous working legislative session, Warren said.

Castlebury said the lieutenant governor and the speaker have some authority to form committees on other issues.

The committees' subject areas range from arts endowments and sludge disposal to insurance and child care development.

More than 15 senate or joint committees have been formed to date.



Agony of defeat

Texas Tech cheerleader Steve Jones, a sophomore from Amarillo, reacts to the third loss in a row for

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

the Tech football team. The Red Raiders (1-3) lost to Baylor 28-26 in Waco Saturday.

Yeltsin works square crowd

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square on Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.

Across town, hard-liners who have defied Yeltsin by refusing to leave the parliament building dug in their heels.

"If need be, we will stay here for a year," said parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leader of about 100 lawmakers who remain holed up in the building, known as the White House.

Yeltsin, accompanied by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and Moscow

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, waded into surging crowds on Red Square for a free concert by the Washington-based National Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, former dissident Mstislav Rostropovich.

The president waved and smiled, then took his place at the front of the crowd.

He cracked a smile again when earblasting cannons went off during Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

An announcer urged "faith in the president and in Russia's future," and the crowd responded "Hurrah! Hurrah!"

A Yeltsin backer said he wanted the concert to give Russians hope and confidence during the transition.

Outer space Astronaut, regent visits students

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Regent and NASA astronaut Dr. Bernard Harris visited with area students Friday and discussed the importance of education and determination in attaining one's goals.

Harris met with students from All Saints Episcopal School of Lubbock and from Preston Smith Elementary School.

"You have to believe in yourself," he said. "Anybody can become an astronaut because we've progressed as a country and as a world."

Harris went into space on the Space Transportation System 55 from April 26 until May 6 as a mission specialist.

The mission was a collaborative research effort between German and American astronauts.

"We conducted more than 90 scientific experiments," Harris said. "About 40 percent were medical related, and the remaining were mostly about astronomy and physics."

He said the astronauts studied how the roots of plants grow without gravity, how the human heart operates in space and how human lungs function while in orbit. Other experiments included an exercise stress test using a stationary bicycle and measuring human blood pressure with the absence of gravity.

"We also had about 800 fish and frogs," Harris said. "The fish just swam in circles because they didn't perceive the concept of no gravity."

"We also had a robot on board," he said. "It helped astronauts put a space station together and had a long arm to help retrieve tools."

Harris said the mission members also studied how water behaves without gravity.

"Bubbles would just float around," Harris said. "They were always caught in the middle and didn't float to the top."

"Showers were also interesting because sometimes big globs of water just went floating around," he said.

Other work-related machines on the STS-55 included a fax machine, a furnace and cameras and television sets for international teleconferences.

"We spoke to more than 13 American schools and about 10 schools in Europe (while in orbit)," Harris said.

Jean McNealy, an All Saints' seventh and eighth grade teacher, said, "Having Harris here gives the students goals to look forward to. It shows that the students' goals are possible and what that (achieving goals) involves."

Harris also said that, because of the orbit of the spacecraft, a sunset was seen every 90 minutes and a sunrise every 45 minutes.

"They were beautiful," Harris said. "We saw them all the time."

The return flight and re-entry of the spacecraft took about 45 minutes and went from speeds of 17,500 mph to 217 mph.

Harris said that, once the spacecraft crossed into the Earth's atmosphere, speeds decreased and the landing did not require anything different from an everyday landing.

"When we landed, it was really difficult to stand up," he said. "Our muscles had not been used to holding our body weight for 10 days and I had to stumble around for a while."

"The children of this country are our future," Harris said. "We have a need to send men and women into space. I think that not only helps our country, but also education for our children."

All Saints' eighth grader Natalie Burkholder, said, "Dr. Harris talked (in a chapel service) about the world needing to become united because, up in space, there are no boundaries."

Tech student dies in Lubbock accident

Thomas Albert Michaels, a 23-year-old Texas Tech student from Houston, died Saturday in a car accident at the intersection of Frankford Avenue and Clovis Highway. His 1988 Toyota rolled one and one-half times and landed in a ditch on the north side of the Clovis Highway. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:45 a.m.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said Michaels was traveling north on Frankford Avenue "at a high rate of speed," and said the car apparently overturned as he was attempting to turn onto Clovis Highway.

Michaels' body was taken to the University Medical Center morgue for an autopsy. He had been wearing a seat belt.

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Clinton plan infecting already sick health care



DEAN RICHARD

America's health care system is the finest in the world. Sure it's expensive, but that's to be expected. Quality costs more in a free market.

Flower Shop. Fran employs 10 people with an annual payroll of \$120,000 (\$12,000 each). Her own salary is \$40,000. Gross revenues are \$220,000 and non-payroll expenses are \$60,000. Currently, she provides no health insurance for her employees.

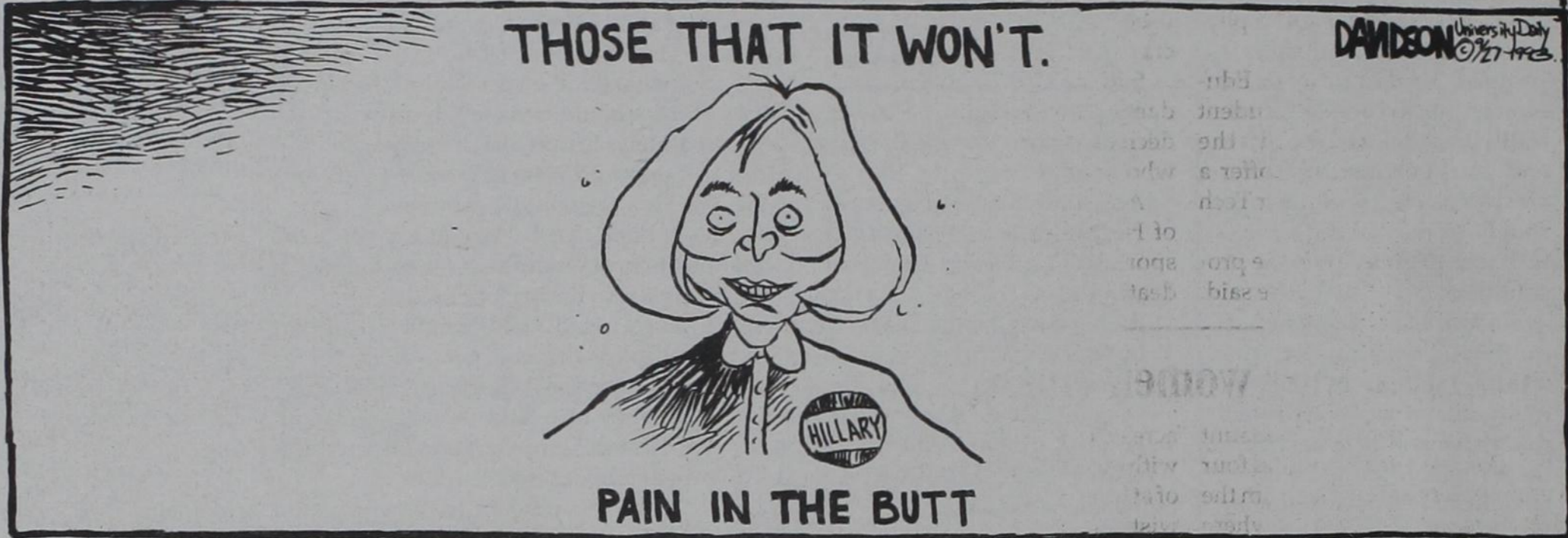
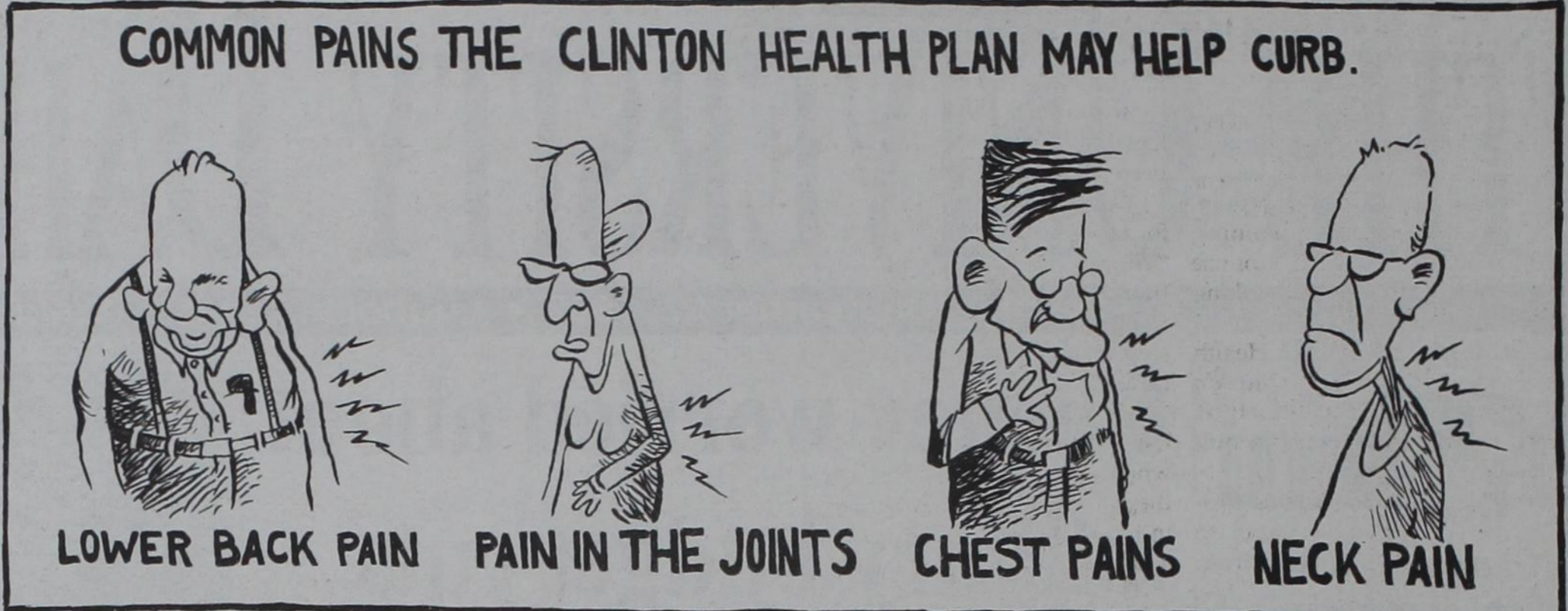
Although it may be time to reconsider positive changes with the health care system, such as tort reform and simplification of the claims process, the employer-mandated payment system proposed by the first couple is simply a bad idea. Not only will it cause substantial unemployment in the short run, it will lead to our economic demise in the long run by increasing the deficit to insurmountable proportions.

Enter Hillary and her sidekick Willy — "Slick" they call him out West. Using their numbers, the average family cost in the beginning will be \$4,200, of which Fran MUST "contribute" 80 percent, or \$3,360 per employee with a family. Assuming all 10 employees have families, Fran MUST "contribute" \$33,600 if she retains all 10 employees. Her personal salary, of course, would then drop to \$6,400.

To illustrate the adverse economic impact that Hillary's latest tax and spend brainchild will have on the economy already reeling from the largest tax increase in history, consider the simplistic plight of Fran's

Fran has two choices. She can retain all 10 employees and attempt to live on \$6,400 herself, or she could lay off a few employees and down-scale her business in a last-ditch effort to stay afloat.

What do you think Fran will



do? What do you think millions of other small business owners in similar situations will do? Evidently, only liberals and counterfeit conservatives don't know the answer.

Stripped down to its bare essentials, Hillary's plan is nothing more than a cleverly disguised new entitlement program; the ultimate tool of socialist uniformity. But this time the entitlements will be created for the benefit of the middle class, not just the poor, and therein lies the best argument for scrubbing the mandatory payment system.

Once created, entitlements develop insatiable appetites. Coupled with the inevitable escalating costs of health care, even under the proposed model

of reform, it doesn't require much more than an Aggie IQ to realize how quickly mandated costs will soar once the middle class becomes complacently reliant on its new health care entitlements.

As long as the front-end costs (i.e. premiums) are primarily absorbed by businesses and the back-end costs (i.e. deductibles and co-insurance) are maintained at artificially low levels by legislation, the user has no incentive to refrain from increasing utilization of services, thereby creating additional burdens on an overburdened delivery system.

Predictably, costs will continue to skyrocket and will gradually be shifted back to the individual employee in order

to relieve some of the financial strain on businesses. Then, faced with the choice of either reducing their own entitled benefits or reducing their "contributions," members of the middle class, once fearless anti-government warriors, will sound retreat, opting for smaller and smaller paychecks in exchange for larger and larger health care entitlements. The net result, of course, is that, with fewer dollars in circulation, the economy will come to a creepy crawl, more jobs will be lost and the deficit will simply become unmanageable. Moreover, the government will have effectively redistributed the wealth of the country to a level at which even the die-hard anti-government rebels will be

forced to rely on the government, at which point, it may simply be too late to turn back the tide of socialist reform.

Thankfully, all hope is not yet lost. As usual, conservatives on the hill and around the country have a better idea: less government, not more. Conservative alternatives to mandatory contributions have already surfaced, in which the burden of paying for health care is appropriately placed at the feet of the ultimate user, without mandatory participation. This time, the conservative approach had best be heeded, before it really is too late.

Dean Richard is a student at Texas Tech's School of Law and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Compromise key to successful peace plans in the Middle East



ANTHONY LEWIS

In Tel Aviv years ago I visited Shabtai Teveth, the Israeli historian and biographer of David Ben-Gurion. We talked about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict; I said

"How long have the British and the Irish been fighting?" Teveth asked. "About 700 years," I said. "And you think this is going to end in our lifetime?"

It did often seem a conflict beyond solution; a century from now, one thought, a U.S. secretary of state would still be talking about a mythical "Middle East peace process."

And so the beginning of peace — the mutual recognition by Israel

and the Palestine Liberation Organization — was stunning when it came last week.

Amos Oz, the Israeli writer, told the BBC: "Only one moment in history equals this for me — the creation of the Jewish state by the U.N. resolution in November 1947." Then he added a crucial insight: "And that was also achieved by compromise."

Reasons for the dramatic turn of events were not hard to find: the PLO's loss of the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf states as backers, Israel's sheer weariness after 45 years of living under threat and attack, the fundamentalist menace to both.

But the deeper reason was that both sides' leaders were ready to live in the imperfect world of compromise.

There would be no Israel if earlier Zionist leaders had not been willing to take half a loaf, as Amos Oz indicated. The U.N. plan for partition of Palestine was resisted by the absolutists of the Herut party (now the dominant element in the right-wing Likud). Ben-Gurion accepted the plan, and Israel was born.

The Palestinians said no then, as they had repeatedly rejected compromise before and have since. By holding out for all of what they considered their land they found themselves being offered less and less of it.

Absolutists on both sides have been true to form in their reaction to the historic breakthrough. Radical Palestinian factions threaten to murder Yasir Arafat. Jewish settlers held an angry protest in Jerusalem.

Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu mischaracterized the Camp David agreement in attacking the new autonomy plan. In a New York Times Op-Ed piece he

said it left Israel to Control "the West Bank while the Arabs conduct their own affairs in such matters as health, education and commerce in their towns and villages."

In fact, Camp David provided for the end of Israel's occupation regime, withdrawal of its troops to specified locations and election of an area-wide Palestinian administrative council.

Netanyahu and the settlers really reject the idea of peace. They want Israel to go on ruling 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza by force — forever. On those terms there can be no peace.

The risks are great. The opponents on both sides are armed and angry. But I do not think the ultras will win the political argument. Peace has too great a momentum when it becomes a reality for the

grasping. Israelis are tired of sending their sons to the West Bank to keep down other people. Most Palestinians, too, want a chance to live a normal life.

One important effect of what has happened is that much Palestinian energy will be devoted, now, not to protest and resistance but to the building of a society and its institutions. Committees are already at work making plans for police, roads, schools and the like.

In a crucial passage of his letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Chairman Yasser Arafat said the PLO "will assume responsibility over all PLO elements and their personnel in order to assure their compliance, prevent violations and discipline violators." If this agreement holds, Arafat and his colleagues will be preoccupied with

their own problems.

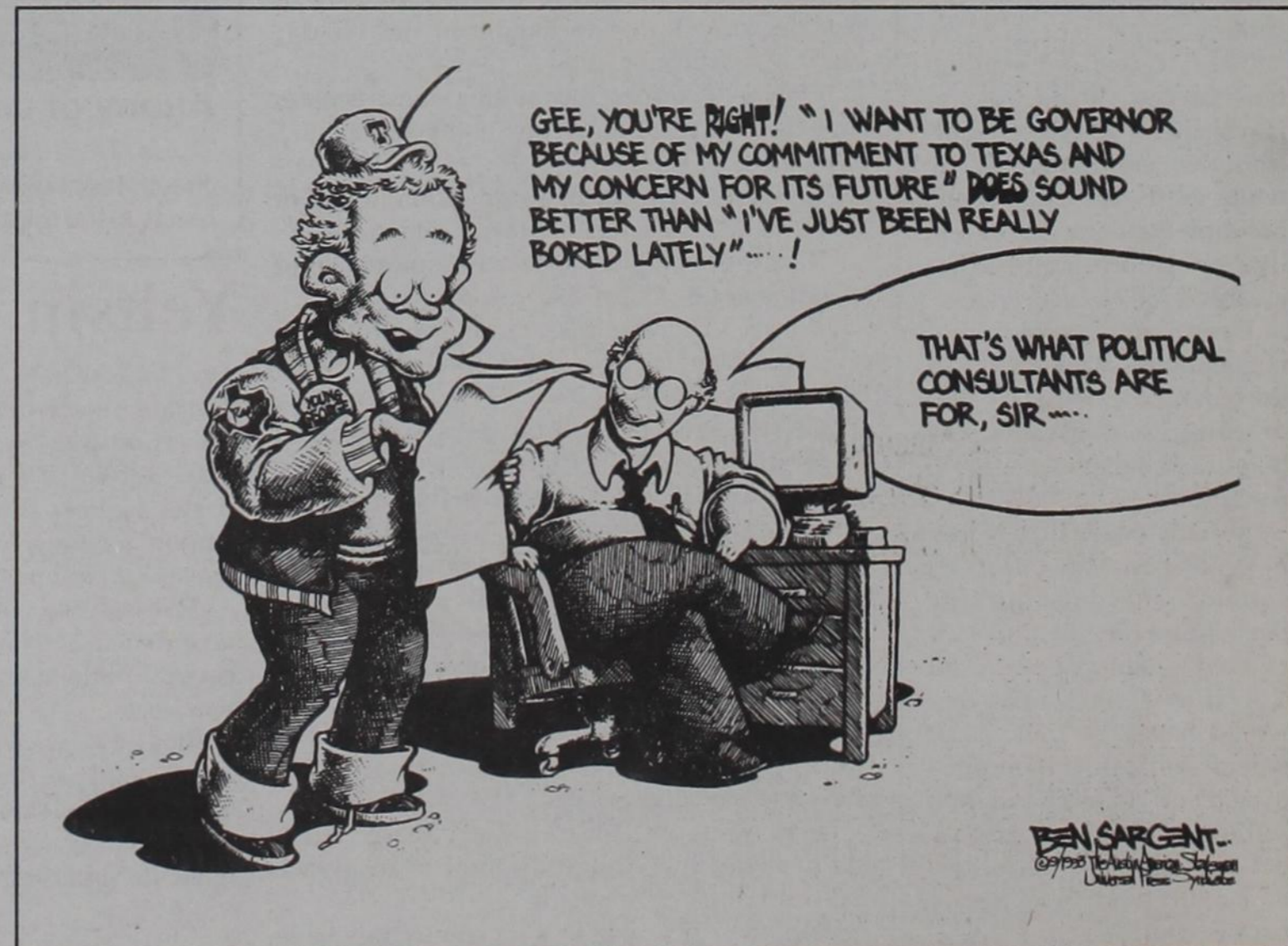
Another consequence of the agreement may be — it almost seems safe to say will be — transformation of wider Middle East relationships. The Palestinian conflict has distorted politics in much of the region, and isolated Israel. A great Palestinian scholar, Walid Khalidi, was right when he told Israelis years ago: "We are your passport to the hinterland."

Giving up part of a national dream is hard. The bitterness of some Israelis and some Palestinians is understandable. Compromise is uncomfortable. But in a crowded world some accommodation to each other's dreams is the only way to peace, to life.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

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Student Health provides way to stop smoking

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"The patch," nicotine gum, hypnosis and easy-listening tapes are methods that promise a quick way to kick the smoking habit.

Texas Tech's Student Health Services, located in Thompson Hall, will offer another method for students who want to quit using tobacco products.

"The Tobacco Quitters Program" will be from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, from Wednesday to Nov. 17.

The program will be taught by Dr. Eugene Stalnaker, a physician at Thompson Hall.

Robin Brewton, Health Education Coordinator for Student Health Services, said the seminar's purpose is to offer a no-cost health program for Tech students.

This is the third time the program has been offered, she said.

Brewton said she believes the key to stopping smoking is the person must be ready to quit.

"Sometimes people have to stop for the wrong reasons," she said. "They try because of pressure from friends, and it does not work."

Brewton said the best way to stop using tobacco is to go "cold turkey."

She said the seminars will contain information about what to do when craving tobacco, and said the information will be presented in the form of group discussions and ideas.

The program also will include a "buddy system," which can be used for added support when the craving strikes, Brewton said.

She said education about the dangers of tobacco use has not decreased the number of students who use it.

According to Texas Department of Health officials, tobacco is responsible for more than 25,000 deaths a year.

Information from the Centers for Disease Control states that second-hand smoke causes 30 times as many lung cancer deaths as all air pollutants combined.

"Most students do not consider the consequences because they occur years from now," Brewton said. "Students enjoy immediate gratification of nicotine and are not concerned with the effects in the future."

Texas Department of Health statistics state that the direct health costs associated with smoking is \$4 billion a year for taxpayers, including the costs associated with premature death and disability.

Research from the U. S. Bureau of Census states that the number of individuals in Texas who smoke has decreased since 1985. The number had decreased 5 percent in 1989.

Interested students should call 743-2848 for a reservation.

Support groups offer help, interaction

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Coping With Life Changes" and "Women's Self-Esteem" are new support groups offered this semester by Texas Tech's University Counseling Center.

"For a lot of people in the college-age range, some of the issues they struggle with are interpersonal in nature," said Ann Shanklin, coordinator for groups and outreach.

"It is often really helpful to talk to people struggling with the same issues," she said.

"Coping with Life Changes" is a group for men and women who are experiencing change or transition in their lives.

"We feel there is really a need for this group," Shanklin said. "This group is for the student who is not dealing with a trauma, but just struggling with normal issues that a college student faces."

The "Women's Self-Esteem" group is an ongoing therapy group focusing on issues related to self-esteem, with an emphasis on the roles of family and society.

"This is a more general group than our women's therapy group," Shanklin said. "We want to target women struggling with identity

WE WANT TO TARGET WOMEN STRUGGLING WITH IDENTITY AND DISEMPOWERMENT. WE JUST WANT TO OFFER A SAFE PLACE FOR WOMEN.
Ann Shanklin

and disempowerment. We just want to offer a safe place for women."

Other support groups for Tech students include:

- Family of Origin Therapy Group — A group for men and women raised in families with alcohol or substance abuse, violence or neglect,

- Sexual Trauma Survivors Group — Ongoing therapy for women who are survivors of childhood or adult sexual trauma,

- Women's Therapy Group — Ongoing therapy focusing on issues relevant to women who were raised in dysfunctional families,

- Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group — Provides students an opportunity to explore issues associated with sexual orienta-

tions,

- Dissertation Support Group — Weekly meetings for students struggling with dissertations. Students will set goals, discuss successes and failures and map out plans for project completions and

- Being Assertive — A group for students who have difficulties saying "no" without feeling guilty, asking for help or disagreeing without seeming hostile.

Preliminary individual interviews are required for all groups, Shanklin said.

"These interviews are just to check out the need and expectations of the student," she said.

The center also offers personal counseling, career exploration, crisis intervention, couples counseling and relaxation training.

Four men, four women emerge from airlocked Biosphere

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Gaunt but triumphant, four men and four women emerged Sunday from the glass dome of Biosphere 2 where they'd been sealed for two years in a controversial project in self-sufficiency.

The crew, wearing dark blue astronaut-style jumpsuits, stepped through the airlock from their 3.15-

acre mini-world to fill their lungs with fresh air and waved to a crowd of at least 2,500 reporters and well-wishers.

"What an extraordinary moment," said crew member Mark Nelson, 46. "What an extraordinary world. They said it couldn't be done. But here we are — healthy, happy."

The "re-entry" by Biosphere operators blended NASA-style techno-speak with the trappings of a Hollywood media event.

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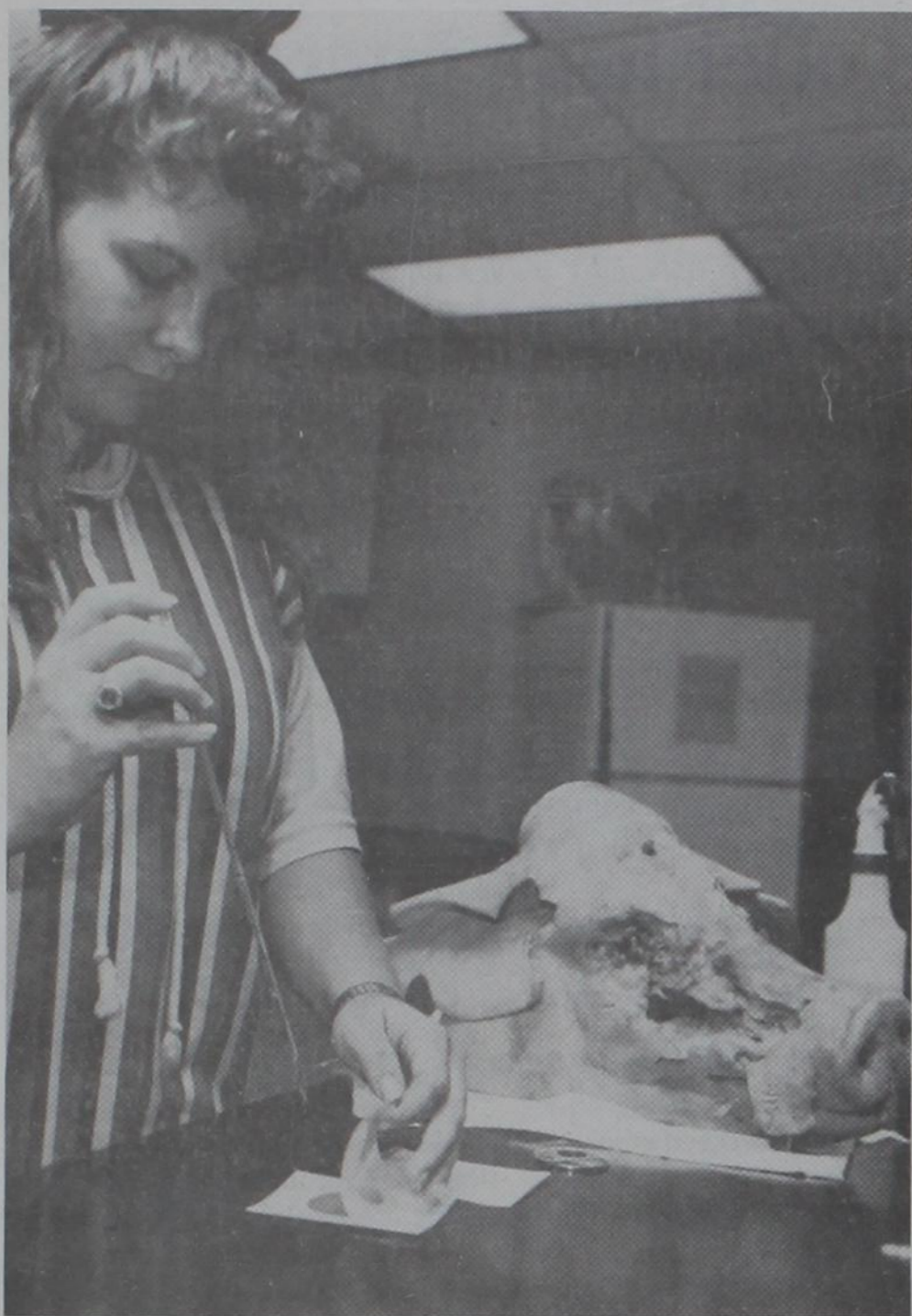


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Pork inspection Nick de la Torre: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Kara Tinney, a graduate student from Abilene, conducts a test using cheek meat from pigs to determine if the meat has Salmonella.

Ag researchers develop way to detect bacteria in pork

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pickles and pig heads. These two products may sound like an odd combination, but they do have something in common — vinegar.

Animal science researchers at Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources have developed a wash consisting of acetic acid, or common table vinegar, that can significantly reduce microbial contamination in pork head meat.

"This process has been done before on carcasses, but not on head products," associate professor of meat science and muscle biology Mark Miller said.

Pork head is frequently used in processed meat products because it is 93 percent lean, Miller said.

"It's a very desirable product to put into processed meat," he said. "A lot of times you will look at the contents of turkey franks or things like that and they will have a high content of pork cheek."

According to information provided by researcher Tammi Frederick, pork heads receive high levels of contamination during the slaughtering process and usually

have high levels of microbial growth.

The objective of the acetic acid program was to determine the effectiveness of the acid in reducing the levels of microbial growth, Frederick's research stated.

A team of researchers, including Miller, Frederick, C. Boyd Ramsey and Leslie Thompson, performed a series of tests on pork cheek meat.

The meat was placed in a water bath of Salmonella typhimurium 18 hours before testing began.

In the first phase of testing, researchers rinsed the pork cheek with the acetic acid wash. The Salmonella was reduced by as much as 78.6 percent.

In the second phase, the researchers used the procedure in a commercial slaughter facility carcass wash. The amount of bacteria was reduced by 67 percent, which verified the effectiveness of the wash during meat processing.

"I think it (the research) will help to improve the implementation of the process in the industry," Miller said. "I predict that within the next three or four years, 100 percent of all the processing facilities will use this acetic acid wash."

Miller said the process probably will not affect the price of pork, but it will be safer.

"Hopefully, we are helping to make food safer," he said.

Retired Tech chairman going 'down under'

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Influence and information from Texas Tech reaches across continents, most recently to the continent of Australia.

Bob Long, retired chairman of the animal science department, left Thursday to travel across the Australian continent where he will participate in a series of lectures about extremes versus optimums in beef cattle selection.

"It was at the invitation and sponsored by the Australian Beef Improvement Association," Long said. "It is an internationally recognized breed organization that keeps permanent records on beef cattle."

Long will be talking about methods or breeding programs that will produce better beef more efficiently and more profitably.

"The goal is to identify those (cattle) that are genetically superior," Long said.

Long said the Australian cattle

industry wants to have a cattle industry that will keep up with the American industry.

"We have a very large cattle feeding industry in this country," he said. "Within 150 miles from here there is a greater concentration of cattle than anywhere else in the world."

The Australian's cattle industry feeds about 700,000 cattle a year, Long said.

"Just in the high plains of Texas, we feed about five million," he said.

Long and his wife will begin their trip in Armidale, New South Wales.

"I will travel pretty much over the continent," he said. "I will do another 12 seminars (after the two in New South Wales) and we will come home in about five weeks."

"I do some consulting work for people in this country," he said. "It (the trip) will give me an opportunity to become acquainted with their natural resources and the cattle industry as it now exists."

Murder mystery still baffles police

LEAGUE CITY (AP)—It's been called the killing field.

Down a lonely dirt road, in the thick brush and grass of an abandoned oilfield, the lives of four young women ended, apparently at the hands of a serial killer.

The last victim was found two years ago this month, but police have yet to catch the killer.

League City police have examined national computer files and talked to forensic experts in their

search for leads. And on Tuesday, they will meet in nearby Houston with FBI special agents from Quantico, Va. to discuss the cases.

Investigators hope FBI agents can form a psychological profile of the person responsible for the Calder Road murders.

"These are homicides," said League City Sgt. Pat Bittner. "Those women definitely did not just crawl out there and die on their own."

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University Daily News

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Relay on the Tiger

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Casino Night/Street Fair organizers vow to continue benefit

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday's Casino Night/Street Fair on Greek Circle did not go as well as planned, yet it went well enough for the organizers involved to say they will try it again next year.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock Inc. The event was sponsored by the Texas Tech Student Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and local businesses.

"We did not have the turnout we had expected, but we are not upset because this is just the first year we held the casino," said Zach Brady, SA external vice president and a Kappa Alpha fraternity member from Abilene.

Brady said the success of the event was questioned beforehand.

"There were a lot of skeptics who thought that we would not be able to pull it off, but we did, thanks to all the area-wide business that helped us sponsor the

event," he said.

Involvement by Tech Greek organization members was 50-70 percent and the Student Association played a major part in the arrangements for Casino Night as well, Brady said.

"The involvement by Greeks and the Student Association was appreciated and planned very well, but it would be great if more campus student organizations and community members would get involved," said Geoff Wayne, Casino Night co-chairman and a Phi Delta Theta member from Lubbock.

Casino tables were set up in several lodges with beer and food stands.

"This was this first time we could sell beer at Greek Circle, and I think we handled it very well," Wayne said.

"The beer stands were handled in a very professional manner and everyone there was very responsible about it," Brady said.

The amount of donation money collected at the

WE DID NOT HAVE THE PEOPLE WHO USUALLY COME TO BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS EVENTS ATTEND, AND THIS BOTHERED ME A BIT.

Zach Brady

event was not determined as of Sunday afternoon.

"We did make enough to want to do it and be able to do it again next year. It is definitely on the agenda," Brady said.

"We had a couple of kinks, but that is expected since we have never done this before," he said.

Brady said Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are planning to evaluate the event and see where it

needs improvement.

"An area we are definitely looking into is the target audience," Brady said.

"We did not have the people who usually come to Big Brothers/Big Sisters events attend, and this bothered me a bit."

Brady said campus Greek organizations wanted to sponsor a fall charity event, which is why Casino Night was planned.

"The Greeks were committed to having a charity event in the fall, and this event has a lot of potential," Brady said.

"Overall, there are so many good points from Casino Night," Wayne said.

"We know there were some mistakes, but we plan to do it next year," he said.

Brady said he felt the event would catch on in the community with time.

"It is hard to break through to the community the first year, but we are looking forward to continuing this event as an annual one," he said.

Actor to host wolf documentary; attempts to disprove deadly image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timothy Dalton, the suave British actor who is filmdom's latest James Bond, may seem an improbable host for a public television wildlife documentary.

But he doesn't just pull narrator duty for "In the Company of Wolves with Timothy Dalton," premiering tonight on PBS stations. Instead, he becomes an adventurer pursuing his subject firsthand.

And what more logical pairing than the darkly handsome, slightly dangerous-looking Dalton and a fabled animal of even more menacing mien?

Logical, perhaps, if you're uninformed about wolves. Because what Dalton believes, and what he wants viewers to discover, is that wolves have taken a bad rap over the centuries.

"You see all those movies where trappers are sitting by their fire with rings of red, hungry eyes all round them, and you know the trappers are going to be pounced on," Dalton says.

"I was fascinated by that, just why the wolf played such an important part in our culture, and

I wanted to find out the truth."

So he journeyed into the wilderness of Alaska, Montana and Canada and found a far different reality. Wolves shy away from, not terrorize, humans. They form close-knit, caring packs that work hard for survival.

"They're very intelligent; more intelligent than regular dogs," Dalton says. "I mean they have to be. You know, they've got to earn their living out there."

Out there, for Dalton, meant trekking into icy, remote areas without an entourage; only a cameraman and wildlife expert or two accompanied him. It was grueling, he says — and not because he missed movie star luxury.

Obviously, you wouldn't see superspy Bond fretting about the cold. And footage of Dalton dropping to his knees and crawling toward a wary wolf, or grinning self-consciously as he tries to howl like one, are clearly un-Bondlike.

Typcasting is just what wolves are laboring under, according to the documentary which kicks off a new season of PBS' "Nature" series.

Dalton learned that there is no record of a healthy wolf ever killing a human in North America.

An Alaskan Eskimo "told me he knew of only two instances where a wolf has attacked a human being," Dalton says. In one instance, the wolf was rabid; in the other, a hunter dressed in caribou deerskins was briefly attacked before the wolf ran away.

But wolves were hunted nearly to extinction in North America, with some 2 million dying tortuous deaths by poison and steel trap. Small numbers survived in the United States only in Minnesota and remote Alaska.

We see modern-day Western ranchers expressing concern about a new wave of wolves that is gradually recolonizing once-abandoned areas; the Westerners fear for their pets and livestock.

One well-known rancher, however, sticks up for wolves: actress Andie McDowell says she fears mountain lions — which have attacked children — not wolves.

KTXT Top 20

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Rob Meadows.

1. "My Sister" The Juliana Hatfield Three
2. "Sister Havana" Urge Overkill
3. "No Rain" Blind Melon
4. "Cannonball" The Breeders
5. "I Can't See For Miles" Two Minutes Hate
6. "Cherub Rock" Smashing Pumpkins
7. "Human Behavior" Bjork
8. "Sunday" The Cranberries
9. "My Umbrella" Tripping Daisy
10. "Boom! Shake the Room" Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince
11. "Rush" Depeche Mode
12. "Slippin' Away" Engines of Aggression
13. "Waiting For a Ride" Dandelion
14. "Turn it On" The Flaming Lips
15. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" Deep Blue Something
16. "Believe" Lenny Kravitz
17. "Wicked Garden" Stone Temple Pilots
18. "Hang on to Your Ego" Frank Black
19. "Here" Soul Hat
20. "Move" Moby

The KTXT Top 20 airs at 1 p.m. Sundays on KTXT 88.1-FM.

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| Jenny Avery | Kim Barber |
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| Amber Christopher | Carol Coup |
| Leslie Dehoff | Melissa Fonner |
| Reesa Gabler | Jill Grantham |
| Jen Hardman | Allison Heinrich |
| Jennifer Huskins | Allison Leard |
| Laura Locke | Jamie Manning |
| Neely Mauldin | Erin Metcalf |
| Kelly Mixon | Meredith Mooty |
| Jenny Moss | Karin Peterson |
| Meredith Rhodes | Meredith Rosol |
| Mendy Schaffner | Trisha Seeds |
| Jody Sodd | Elizabeth Stone |
| Sara Strelzin | Amy Therwhanger |
| Michelle Wall | Valerie Wells |
| Laura Wood | Kim Zotte |

PUBLIC NOTICE Clothing Store Liquidation September 29-October 2 2449-34th At The Gold Exchange corner of 34th & University Lubbock, TX

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MOVIES 12		\$5.50 Adults \$3.35 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM
5712 58th Street 792-0357		
•THE PROGRAM THX Mon.-Thurs. 1:50-4:30-7:10-9:50	IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:25	
JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) Digital Mon.-Thurs. 1:45-4:35-7:30-10:15	ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-5:05-7:35-10:00	
•TRUE ROMANCE THX Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45	NEEDFUL THINGS (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-4:45-7:30-10:10	
•THE GOOD SUN (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30	ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:50-7:25-10:00	
THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:55-4:55-7:45-10:40	•SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISCHER (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-5:05-7:35-10:10	
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45	MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-5:20-7:50-10:30 •STRIKING DISTANCE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:40-4:25-7:00-9:35	
MOVIES SLIDE ROAD		\$5.50 Adults \$3.35 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM
6205 Slide Road 793-3344		
SON IN LAW (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:40	UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:35-7:15-9:25	
THE REAL McCOY (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:00-9:30	HARD TARGET (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-9:40 WARLOCK II (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:20-9:35	
SOUTH PLAINS 4		\$5.50 Adults \$3.35 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM
6002 Slide Road 799-4121		
HEART AND SOULS (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-7:30-9:45	RISING SUN (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:10-9:50	
THE FIRM (R) Dolby Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-8:00	THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) Dolby Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:00-9:30	

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- Italian Green Beans
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WEDNESDAY

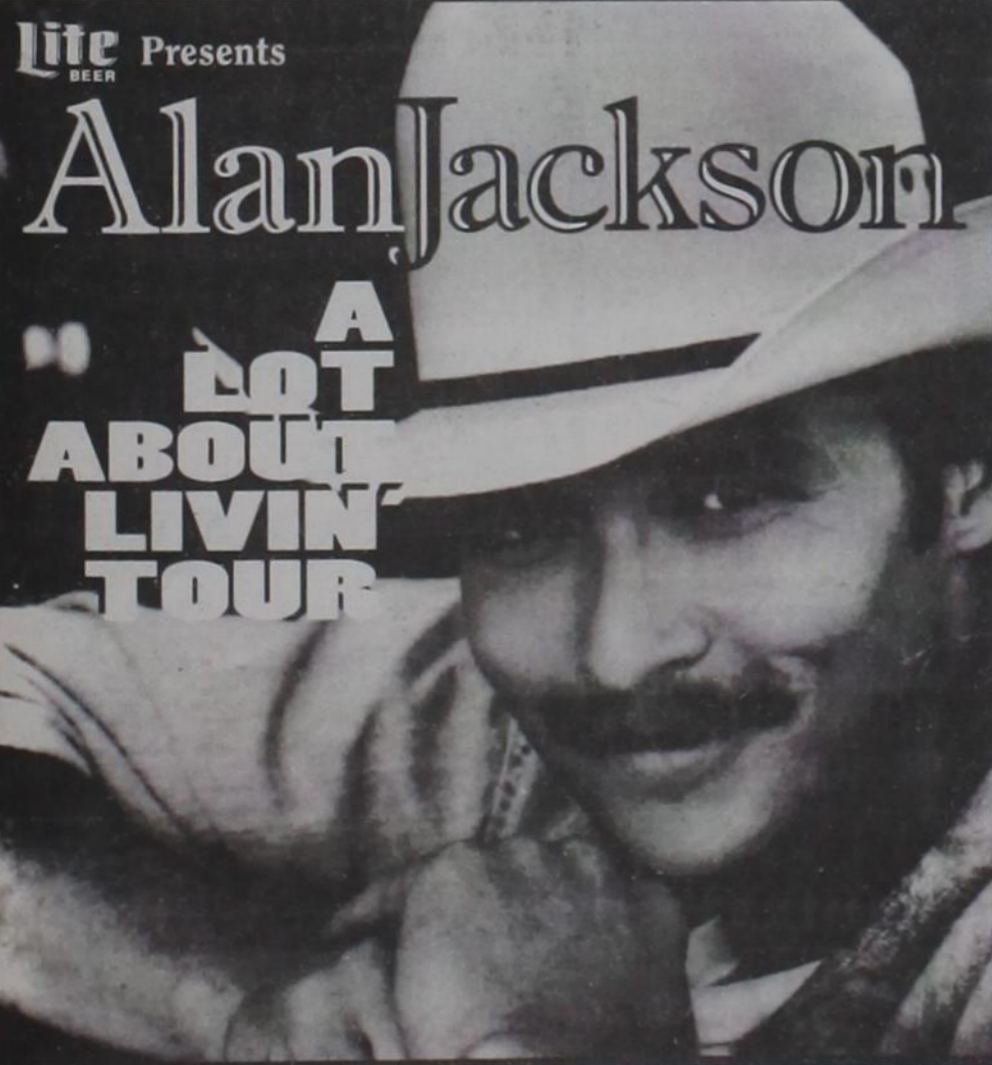
- Turkey Dressing
- Gibley Gravy
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- Rice
- Egg Rolls
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Miller Lite. It's everything you want a beer to be.

Clay Walker, Boy Howdy to perform free shows at South Plains Fair

by LARA CAMPBELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two of country music's latest hotshots will be in Lubbock tonight.

Clay Walker and Boy Howdy will perform at the South Plains Fair in two free concerts sponsored by KLLL-FM.

The concerts will be at the Fairground Coliseum. Concerts start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets will continue to be given away at locations announced by KLLL today.

For the past few weeks, the radio station has been giving away a total of 10,000 free tickets around town to its listeners.

With his song, "What's It To You," climbing the charts, Clay Walker is beginning to enjoy national success.

Walker, who learned to play the guitar at age 9 from his father, has been performing across the continent for the past three and a half years.



Walker

Walker performed in clubs all over Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Canada.

He then landed a job at the Neon Armadillo in his home town of Beaumont.

It was there he was "discovered" by producer James Stroud. "It's a challenge to be a success

in country music because there's more truth in the lyrics than any other form of music," Walker said. "I write by taking each of the pieces that have influenced me and creating well-rounded songs."

The other act to perform, Boy Howdy, got its start in the Los Angeles club scene.

The band's debut album, "Welcome to Howdywood," contains songs such as "Our Love Was Meant to Be" and "A Cowboy's Born With a Broken Heart."

The band consists of Jeffrey Steele, Hugh Wright and brothers Cary and Larry Park.

Steele, who co-wrote all of the songs on the album except one, said he is happy about the national exposure the band is receiving.

"I've always been a music lover, and to hear my songs on the radio right next to songs by writers and performers I admire truly amazes me," Steele said.

Each of the members has an extended music history.

Hugh Wright, the band's drummer, has been playing since he was 15. He earned a degree from the Iowa State University School of Music.

"Dad always had musicians at the house and, in amazement, we would watch them play through the late hours of the night," Cary

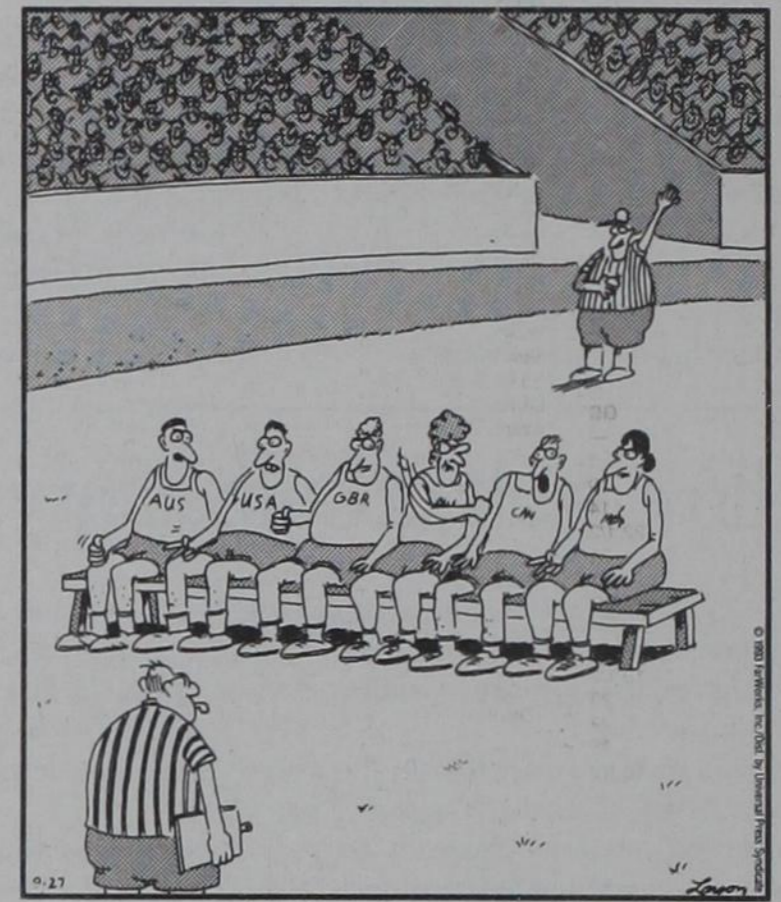
said.

Their father, Ray Parks, formed the bluegrass group "Very and Ray" in the early 1960s.

"Herb Pedersen (now of the Desert Rose Band) came to our house for his first rehearsal with Dad's band," Larry said. "I'll never forget how great the band sounded."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tension mounts in the final heat of the paper-rock-scissors event.

classical music before he sang musical comedy.

He would seem a natural to play Daddy Warbucks in a musical about adopting Little Orphan Annie. And he has, indeed, played that part more often than anybody else, opposite 10 little girls, in three musicals, "Annie," "Annie 2 — Miss Hannigan's Revenge" and the present "Annie Warbucks."

When "Annie

opened on Broadway in 1977, with Reid Shelton as Daddy Warbucks, Presnell was in the musical "Gone with the Wind" in London.

When he came back to America, he was offered the tour of "Annie." He says with a big, barking laugh that he thought it was the show biz abbreviation for "Annie, Get Your Gun," in which he had played Frank Butler, and he accepted.

Then he attended "Annie" and saw a bald, older man instead of a dashing, romantic lead.

It was a big shock, he says. "I thought, 'What's this? I'm a leading man!'" But the reality was good for him, Presnell says. "It was a question of saying, 'I'm no longer Frank Butler or Rhett Butler or Leadville Johnny Brown.'" And they were paying good money. I started (as Daddy Warbucks) and I've enjoyed it ever since."

Presnell's biggest previous musical comedy credit was as Leadville Johnny Brown in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," opposite Tammy Grimes on Broadway in 1960 and opposite Debbie Reynolds in the 1964 movie. He was hired for that by composer Meredith Willson who heard him sing "Carmina Burana" in Berlin.

Between the demise of "Annie 2" and the four-month "Annie Warbucks" tour which preceded the opening here, Presnell let his hair grow and he and Reynolds played "Molly Brown" in half a dozen cities.

After Presnell did the two-year "Annie" tour, 1979-81, he went into "Annie" on Broadway and was still Daddy Warbucks on closing night, Jan. 2, 1983. He did "Annie 2," which was a box office but not a critical success at Kennedy Center and closed there.

Now he's in "Annie Warbucks," which opened Aug. 9 in the Variety Arts Theater off-Broadway. The plot, in which the orphanage's Miss Hannigan doesn't figure, has Warbucks told by a Child Welfare officer that he has to get married to make Annie's adoption legal.

Sega does it again with latest ninja video game

(AP)—Before there was Street Fighter and its ilk for video games, ninjas ruled the had-to-have roost.

And just to show that the ninja format isn't passe, Sega has come up with one of the best ninja carts to date — Shinobi III (\$54.99 for Genesis).

Shinobi III takes the familiar (to gamers, at least) story of Joe Musashi, code-name Shinobis, and his seemingly mindless battle with the Neo Zeed crime family.

This time, Neo Zeed is tooling with bigger things in mind, and

if you and Joe fail, the bad guys could well be running the world in a week or two.

He has a collection of hand-to-hand fighting moves and can even scale walls by leaping from one to the other or move hand over-hand along overhead pipes. The fighting moves are complicated, but well worth learning, since shurikens are limited and ought to be saved for when you want to send the very best.

Joe has a few more tricks up his sleeve, in the form of Ninjitsu, or ninja magic. Four selections, which you can produce by paus-

ing the game, provide temporary invincibility, let him leap higher and create walls of flame. The final move allows you to cause major damage to the enemies at the cost of a life.

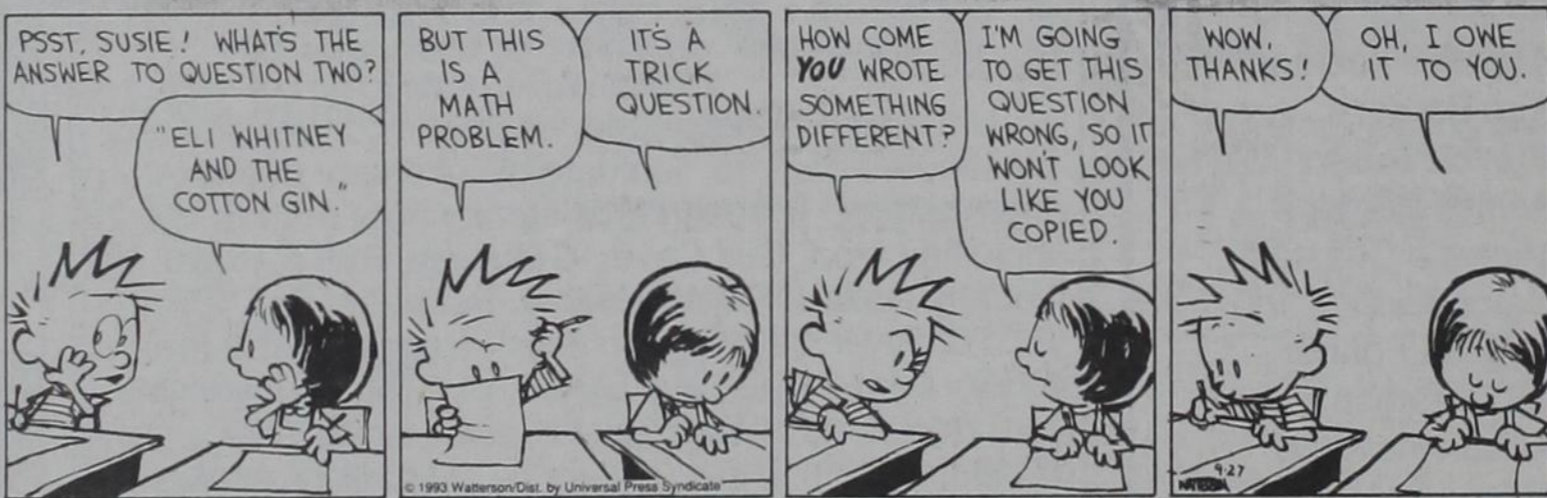
There are seven hot levels to deal with, including one in which Shinogi is on horseback and a water level where he's riding a jet ski.

You get a bunch of lives and several continues, so you have a chance to really explore the game without hours of repetition.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Major League Baseball Standings

NFL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Toronto	90	65	.581	—
New York	84	72	.538	6 1/2
Baltimore	82	72	.532	7 1/2
Detroit	80	74	.519	9 1/2
Boston	79	76	.510	11
Cleveland	75	81	.481	15 1/2
Milwaukee	66	90	.423	24 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle-y	78	76	.506	11
California-y	69	85	.448	20
Minnesota	66	89	.426	23 1/2
Oakland-y	65	89	.422	24

x-leadsched division tie y-does not include late game

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Chicago 5, Texas 3, 1st game
 Texas 3, Chicago 2, 2nd game
 Detroit 9, Baltimore 4, 1st game
 Detroit at Baltimore, 2nd game
 Minnesota 5, Boston 2
 Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 4
 New York 7, Toronto 3
 California at Kansas City (n)
 Oakland at Seattle (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	89	66	.574	5
St. Louis	84	71	.542	10
Chicago	80	75	.516	14
Pittsburgh	71	83	.461	22 1/2
Florida	63	92	.406	31
New York	53	102	.342	41

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	100	56	.641	—
San Francisco	97	57	.630	2
Houston-x	80	75	.516	19 1/2
Los Angeles-x	79	75	.513	20
Cincinnati-x	71	85	.455	29
Colorado-x	65	91	.417	35
San Diego	59	96	.381	40 1/2

x-does not include late game

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1, 1st game
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2nd game
 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2
 St. Louis 10, Florida 7
 New York 9, Montreal 3
 Cincinnati at Colorado (n)
 Houston at Los Angeles (n)

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	64	46
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	52	40
Miami	2	1	0	.667	60	57
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	89	47
New England	0	4	0	.000	51	119

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	79	66
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	47	58
Houston	1	3	0	.250	81	79
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	37	89

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Denver	2	1	0	.667	67	52
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	42	40
LA Raiders	2	1	0	.667	57	39
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	53	63
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	61	59

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	69	37
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	77	65
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	43	58
Washington	1	2	0	.333	76	67
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	64	76

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	78	63
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	32	44
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	74	53
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	66	41
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	27	97

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
New Orleans	4	0	0	1.000	97	68
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	87	82
LA Rams	2	2	0	.500	71	69
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	74	101

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis 23, Cleveland 10
 Minnesota 15, Green Bay 13
 Los Angeles Rams 28, Houston 13
 Miami 22, Buffalo 13
 Chicago 47, Tampa Bay 17
 Detroit 26, Phoenix 20
 New Orleans 16, San Francisco 13
 Seattle 19, Cincinnati 10
 New York Jets 45, New England 7

Open Date: Denver, Kansas City, LA Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

AP Top 25

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Florida St. (58)	4-0-0	1,545	1
2	Alabama (4)	4-0-0	1,482	2
3	Miami	3-0-0	1,414	3
4	Notre Dame	4-0-0	1,361	4
5	Florida	3-0-0	1,297	5
6	Nebraska	4-0-0	1,180	6
7	Ohio St.	3-0-0	1,157	7
8	Michigan	2-1-0	1,077	8
9	Penn St.	4-0-0	1,058	9
10	Oklahoma	3-0-0	1,005	10
11	Tennessee	3-1-0	943	11
12	Arizona	4-0-0	782	15
13	Syracuse	3-0-1	750	12
14	Texas A&M	2-1-0	718	14
15	Washington	2-1-0	688	16
16	North Carolina	4-1-0	648	18
17	California	4-0-0	514	20
18	Louisville	4-0-0	429	24
19	Colorado	2-2-0	426	13
20	Brigham Young	4-0-0	415	21
21	Virginia	4-0-0	390	22
22	Wisconsin	4-0-0	338	23
23	Auburn	4-0-0	188	25
24	N. Carolina St.	2-1-0	73	19
25	West Virginia	3-0-0	71	—

Other receiving votes: Stanford 39, Mississippi 34, Virginia Tech 25, Southern Cal 17, UCLA 17, Northwestern 13, Baylor 11, Georgia Tech 10, Fresno State 7, Hawaii 7, Kansas State 7, San Diego State 6, Oregon 4, Indiana 2, Clemson 1.

SWC Football Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Overall
SMU	1	0	0	3 1 0
Rice	1	0	0	2 0 0
Texas A&M	0	0	0	2 1 0
Texas	0	0	0	2 1 0
Houston	0	0	0	2 1 0
TCU	0	1	0	1 2 0
Texas Tech	0	1	0	1 3 0

Saturday's Games

Baylor 28, Texas Tech 26
 Michigan 42, Houston 21
 Louisville 41, Texas 10
 Rice 49, Iowa State 10
 SMU 21, TCU 15

Saturday, Oct. 2

Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 11 a.m. (ABC)
 SMU at Missouri, 1 p.m.
 Baylor at Houston, 2 p.m. (Raycom)
 TCU at Oklahoma State, 6 p.m.
 Rice at Texas, 7 p.m.

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RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple, 2

Turnovers help Bears to 28-26 win over Raiders in SWC opener

Fourth quarter once again proves profitable for Baylor

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WACO— Texas Tech had a 12-point lead, but lost it and the game in the fourth quarter to Baylor Saturday in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

"They controlled the game, and we couldn't get it back," coach Spike Dykes said of Tech's 28-26 loss. "We shot ourselves in the foot and it shows in the score. We had a chance for a good, close ball game."

The Red Raiders' record fell to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the Southwest Conference, while the Bears upped their record to 3-1 and 1-0 in league play.

Tech had four fumbles with Baylor recovering three. Two of Tech's fumbles came in the fourth quarter.

"I am certainly disappointed we turned the ball over as much as we did," Dykes said. "We haven't done that and it is hard to win if you do that."

With 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter and Tech leading 26-21, the Raiders were on their 20-yard line and senior wide receiver Lloyd Hill caught a 35-yard pass from quarterback Robert Hall. Hill was hit by Bear linebacker Phillip Kent causing the fumble. Chris Lewis recovered it, which led to Baylor's go ahead touchdown.

Hill, who had three catches for 69 yards in the game, entered the contest needing 117 yards to surpass the SWC receiving record.

Hill did not comment after the game.

Tech's other fourth quarter fumble came with six minutes left in the game and the Red Raiders facing second and 11 from the Baylor 18. Bear defensive end Lamone Alexander stripped the ball from Hall's hand and Baylor

recovered to end Tech's final offensive threat.

"It was a big turnover. I was trying to get away," Hall said. "They just reached out and grabbed the ball."

Two plays before the fumble, Tech received a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. Hall passed to senior flanker Donald Marshall for 41 yards. Marshall spun the ball after getting up and was called for the penalty. Tech then had to face a first and 25.

"I didn't ever see a celebration penalty. I don't know really what they called, but if it is a dead ball foul, it is a first and 25, but if it is a live ball foul it is first and 10. I did not see exactly what happened so I couldn't tell, but it sure hurt us," Dykes admitted.

"It was a good call," Hall said. "Marshall spun the ball and the coaches told us we couldn't celebrate. It was a good on the part of the referee."

The first fumble of the half also led to a Baylor score. Hall pitched back to junior I-back Alton Crain, who lost control of the ball. The fumble was picked up by Baylor linebacker Malcolm Hamilton.

The Raiders had a chance to get the ball back in the fourth quarter with about 4:50 left in the game when the Bears were in a fourth and nine situation, but Tech was hit with two penalties.

Baylor declined a face mask

penalty, but accepted a 10-yard holding call.

"We had some chances," Dykes said. "On the last touchdown, we had them and we got a penalty on the swing pass. I guess we were self-imposed destructors too many times in the ball game."

Despite the five penalties for 51 yards, the Raiders were able to run the ball.

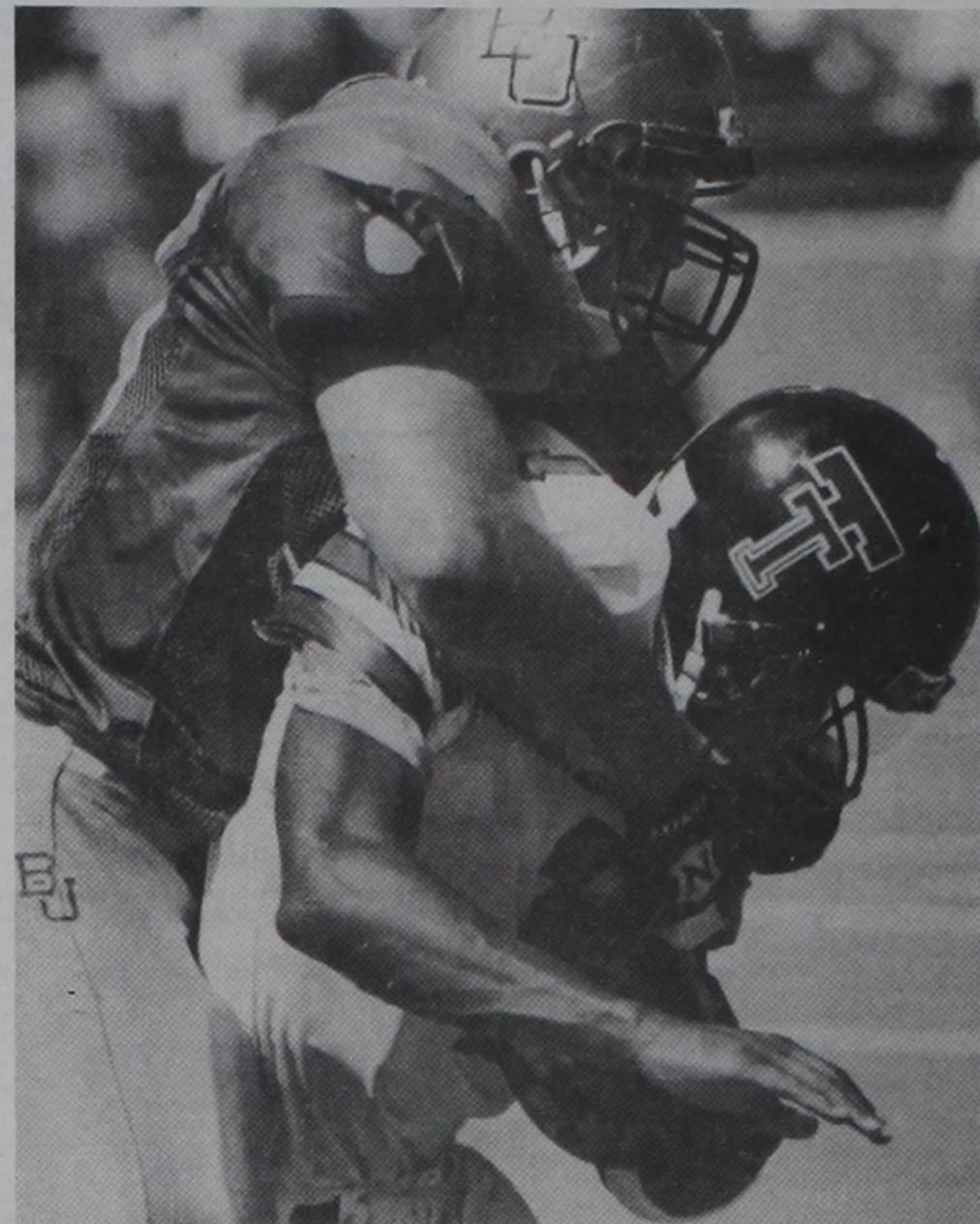
Tech's offense racked up 508 total yards to Baylor's 452 yards.

Byron "Bam" Morris had his sixth consecutive 100-yard rushing game, running for 174 yards. His longest run this season was a 44-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Hall was second in line for the Raiders with 51 yards rushing. After being sacked in the first quarter, Hall ran 60 yards on the next play.

Hall had a total of 301 yards, 250 of it passing. He became Tech's career leader in offensive yards with 6,649. Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe had high numbers of his own. Joe also became No. 1 on his school's all-time career offensive yardage chart with 5,895.

Tech had to settle for two field goals when the Raiders were inside the Bears' five-yard line twice in the second quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Raider kicker Jon Davis hit a field goal after Hill caught Hall's pass out of bounds in the end zone on third down.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Crunch

Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall is sacked by Baylor linebacker Chris Dull during the Red Raiders' 28-26 Southwest Conference loss Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

In the third quarter, Shawn Jackson recovered a fumble for Tech, but Davis had to kick again with the line of scrimmage at the four.

The Raiders were in a third and four situation when Hall's pass was broken up by Bear cornerback Kendrick Bell.

Women's golf team continues fall season

The Texas Tech women's golf team will return to action today at the University of New Mexico in the 15th Dick McGuire Invitational.

The three-day tournament will played on the Championship Golf Course on the UNM campus in Albuquerque, N.M.

Junior Tracy Thomson is expected to lead the way for the Red Raiders after a strong sixth-place finish in the New Mexico State tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., two weeks ago. Junior Stacey Kolb finished ninth in the same tournament with a three-round score of 231. Kolb is a transfer from the University of Minnesota where she earned All-Big 10 honors as a sophomore.

Freshman Tamara Parker, senior Adelia Metcalf and sophomore Candy Merrill also will compete at the McGuire Invitational.

Tech is one of 18 teams slated to compete in the tournament, along with Southwest Conference rivals Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

The tournament will be played over 54 holes and each day's totals will be comprised of the four lowest scores on each team.

Rangers split doubleheader with Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)— The Chicago White Sox clinched a tie for their first AL West title since 1983 with a 5-3 victory over Texas in the opener of a doubleheader Sunday, but missed a chance to clinch outright by losing the second game 3-2.

Bo Jackson hit his 14th homer and Jason Bere (11-5) won his sixth straight start as Chicago won the opener.

Chicago leads second-place Texas by seven games with seven remaining. The White Sox are home against Seattle on Monday night.

Tech cross country teams take fifth, sixth at meet

The Texas Tech cross country teams fared well this weekend at Dallas' Norbuck Park, the site of the Southern Methodist invitational.

Lubbock Christian's Julius Randich of Kenya dominated the men's eight kilometer race with a winning time of 23:51 to spark the

LCU runners to a first-place team finish. The Tech men took fifth place in the team standings out of a 10-team field, and the Tech women finished sixth in the team standings in a five kilometer race against 11 other teams.

Women's coach Kirk Elias said he was pleased with the progres-

sion of his team's performance.

"It wasn't as competitive as San Diego," Elias said referring to last week's meet. "But it was a showcase to what we can expect in the Southwest Conference meet." The course is the same one that both Tech teams will face in the SWC championship meet on Oct. 31.

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