

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, September 28, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 21

Inside...



Country singer Ricky Van Shelton has a broad music career, ranging from gospel and rock 'n' roll to country music.

see story page 5



Jordan refuses Palestinians

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan will not accept Palestinian refugees who leave Syria and Lebanon, a government official said Sunday, because "our land and our economy cannot take it any more."

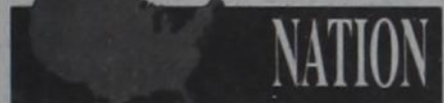
Information Minister Maan Abu Nouwar said the United States must help find an answer to the problem of the refugees. Most were forced out of their homes in Palestine when Israel was created in 1948.

Abu Nouwar's comments came amid reports that Syria and Lebanon might expel Palestinian refugees once a settlement is reached in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Jordan already hosts 1.2 million Palestinians who fled there in the 167 Middle East war and 600,000 others who came after 1948.

At least 300,000 Palestinian refugees live in Syria and 325,000 in Lebanon, according to U.N. statistics.

It is unclear how many of them will be allowed to return to the West Bank and Gaza Strip — or how many will want to — under a Sept. 1 peace accord between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.



Inmates are Girl Scout members

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Twice a month, Rochelle Gilliam's 5-year-old daughter rides a bus to Maryland's only women's prison, passing through gates topped with razor-sharp wire. It's not just any visit. It's for her Girl Scout troop meeting.

"She looks forward to coming here, and I look forward to it," said Gilliam, who is serving 10 years for robbery and a probation violation. "My mother tells me that she gets up on Saturday mornings and waits for the bus."

Gilliam, 25, and about 30 other inmates at the Maryland Correctional Institution for Women are members of Girl Scout Troops 2140, 2141 and 2142.

It's the nation's first "Girl Scouts Behind Bars" program. Established last November, the program is designed to ease the children's trauma and give their mothers a chance to establish closer bonds.

"Children on the outside say, 'I'm going with my mother,' and she always has to say, 'I'm going with my grandmother,'" Gilliam said. "I know I miss my own mother, so I understand the hurt she feels."

The program, which has won praise from Attorney General Janet Reno and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, is intended to help end the cycle of incarceration for generations of the same families.

Some children, especially younger ones, see their mothers arrested and taken away, but they don't know what has happened to them, said Marilyn Moses, program manager for the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice.

Bailey indicted by grand jury, denies charges

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was indicted by a grand jury Monday on charges that she used her previous office as state treasurer for personal and political gain and destroyed records as part of a coverup.

Hutchison, a Republican, denied any wrongdoing. She called the charges politically motivated. "I will win in the end," the senator said. "I think the citizens of Texas see through this ... they see that this is sleazy politics."

Hutchison and two former Treasury aides were charged with official misconduct during her 2 1/2-year tenure as treasurer.

The indictments followed a months-long investigation by the Travis County grand jury.

Ex-treasurer could face 20-year sentence, fines

Hutchison, 50, defeated appointed Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger in a June 5 special election to become the first woman senator in Texas history.

She had been elected treasurer in 1990.

Political accusations

Since the investigation became public shortly after her June election, Hutchison has been sharply critical of District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat who once voiced interest in the Senate seat.

She and Republican officials have accused Earle of seeking to help Democrats who might challenge Hutchison in next year's elec-

tions. Earle has denied the allegation. Saadi Ferris, foreman of the grand jury and a former Republican candidate for sheriff in Travis County, on Monday also disputed the politics charge.

"The grand jury has deliberated on each and every occasion with independence of politics and political persuasion; independence of the district attorney and his staff; independence of the news media and all outside influences," he said.

Charges

Hutchison was charged in four indictments. She faces felony counts of offi-

cial misconduct, tampering with physical evidence and tampering with a governmental record, plus a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct.

If convicted, she could face a maximum sentence of more than 20 years in prison and fines up to \$10,000.

"This is a somber occasion for all of us.

"But our duty and that of the grand jury is clear. In a true democracy, no one is above the law," Earle said in a statement.

Further indictments

Also named in the indictments were Michael Barron, former dep-

uty treasurer, and David Criss, who was planning director for the Treasury.

Barron was charged with official misconduct, tampering with governmental records and tampering with physical evidence.

Criss was charged with official misconduct.

Hutchison was accused by former Treasury workers of being an obsessive employer who once even struck an employee out of frustration and who made a habit out of ordering workers to conduct personal and political errands for her.

She said she took, and passed, a lie detector test shortly before her Senate victory to disprove the claims.

HEAVY METAL SECURITY

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A metal detector is available for Texas Tech student organizations wanting to add extra security to their on- or off-campus events.

The detector was purchased by Tech's University Police Department with Higher Education Assistance Funds at a cost of \$3,400.

The price included the standing unit and a hand-held unit.

"It's something they bought as another crime prevention tool," said Steve Kauffman, news manager for University News and Publications.

The detector can be rented to organizations at the University Center's Main Office.

Kauffman said the organization must pay a rental fee that includes assistance by a UPD officer.

"The unit is available for rent, but they don't have a specific fee in mind yet," Kauffman said. "They are still working on procedures."

UC Assistant Director Dan Burns said, "This is a way for us to help the organizations conduct their events in a safer environment."

He said several reasons prompted purchasing the detector, and said no one incident resulted in the purchase.

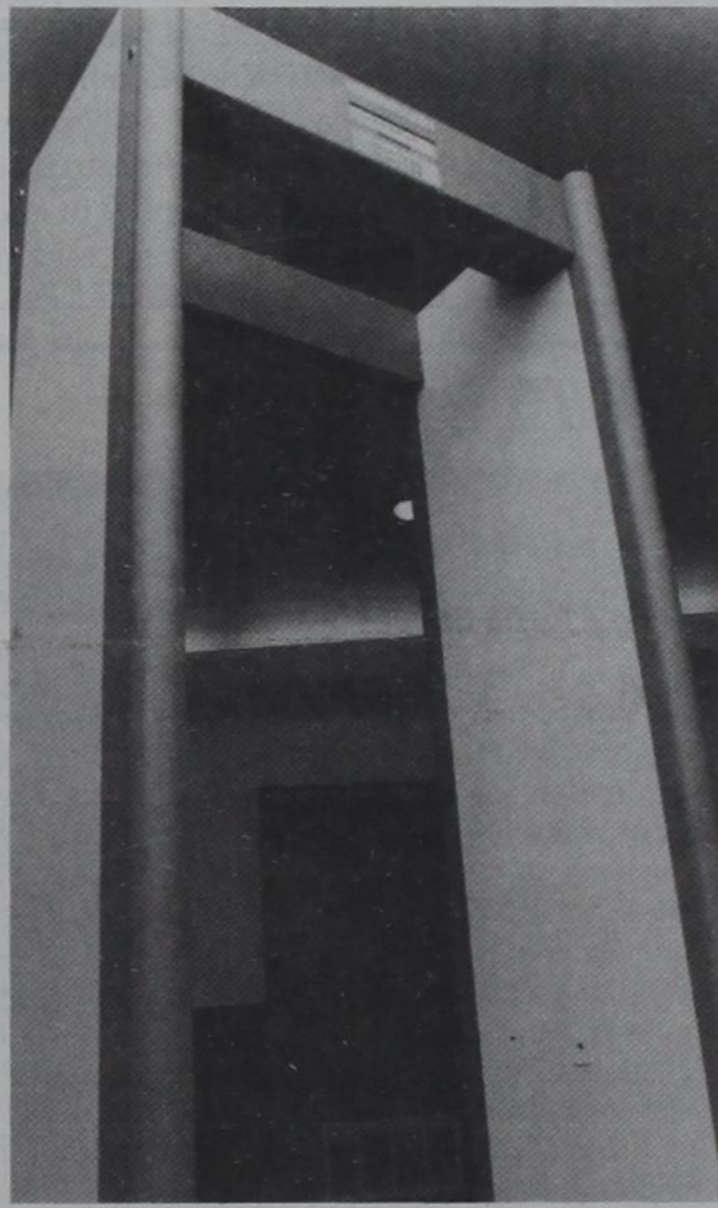
"It was a combination of a number of things — such as liability concerns — and to avoid any possible incidents," Burns said.

"However, it wasn't bought because of any certain incident."

Organizations interested in using the detector must contact Burns at 742-3636 to discuss procedures.

"When an organization needs the metal detector, we'll sit down and discuss facility-use agreements," he said. "We go over any incidents from the past or reasons why this detector needs to be used."

The detector was used at a Kappa Alpha Psi



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The metal detector can be requested by campus organizations at the UC's main office.

fraternity event Sept. 11.

"The police department got some really good feedback from some people that attended the dance," Kauffman said.

Burns said the mixer was the first and only time the detector has been used this year.

College of Human Sciences

Project funding remains average for 1992-93

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Human Sciences received \$2.74 million in sponsored project funding during the 1992-93 academic year.

"This is an average year for us," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences. "We usually don't receive any less than \$2 million in financing."

Haley said the college receives funds through federal and private sources.

"A lot of our grants come from state agencies, but some do come from private groups," she said.

"As our projects vary, so do our grants and who they come from."

The Institute of Child and Family Studies received the largest grant of \$1.7 million. The funds were used to train graduate students and faculty members and to develop a Head Start program.

The Texas Commission for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse donated grants to the college's Center for the Study of Addiction. Funds are being used to assist students training to work with compulsive gamblers.

A computer network also was established with the grant that will match people needing various types of counseling with local county centers, Haley said.

The Home Economics Curriculum Center received funds from the Texas Education Agency for assistance with intergenerational studies and interaction studies between children and adults.

"Our Family Therapy Clinic also received some very generous funding from the Brownfield Regional Court Resident Center and the Lubbock County Youth Center," Haley said. "With their help, we will be able to assist in counseling and (be able to) help projects in the community and in their centers."

The Texas Department of Aging and Action Program donated \$50,000 to a retirement senior volunteer program. The College of Human Sciences coordinates the program within the Lubbock area.

The National Livestock and Meat Board and the Texas Food and Fiber Commission also donated grants to the college.

Haley said the grants benefit students working with the projects.

"A lot of our projects require personnel and we try to hire students as much as we can," she said.

Future Red Raiders recruited at College Night

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

High school students looking toward the future participated in the Lubbock Independent School District's College and Vocational Night Monday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

More than 50 colleges, universities and vocational schools were represented at the event, where hundreds of students and parents visited with military and school officials.

JoAnn Wyatt, LISD's director of guidance and counseling, said the event's purpose is to meet the needs of local students and to help the students make a college decision.

Marty Grassel, director of New Student Relations at Texas Tech, said college night is a chance for prospective students and their parents to learn about the different colleges at Tech and to meet Tech faculty members.

"It gives prospective students the opportunity to appreciate what Tech has to offer," Grassel said.

"Tech is truly one of the most diverse schools."

Tech Business Administration Ambassadors Tricia Griffiths, Christopher Rice and Tamara Eickbush volunteered to help recruit new students during college night.

"We are always looking for the highest class of students," Ricesaid. "You are not going to just be a number here (at Tech)."

Eickbush said the student recruiters were "more in touch with the needs of students" and could help answer questions about college life.

Kevin Nall, a recruiter with the Admissions Office at Baylor University, said college night was very important for bringing new students to Baylor.

"I think this (college night) is very important," Nall said. "By doing this, we get at least 40 percent of our inquiries."

Vocational institutions and U.S. military recruiters also were present to provide high school students with alternatives to going



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

High flying flag

Melissa Moore, a junior from Richardson, practices a routine with the Texas Tech flag corps for halftime at the Tech vs. A&M game Saturday. The game, which will be televised on ABC, starts at 11 a.m.

Editorial Board

EDITOR	KENDRA CASEY
MANAGING EDITOR	SANDRA PULLEY
NEWS EDITOR	KRISTIE DAVIS
LIFESTYLES EDITOR	JULIE HARRIS
SPORTS EDITOR	LEN HAYWARD
COPY EDITOR	JAKE RIGDON
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	WALTER GRANBERRY

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for consideration for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

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

Mexico cut off from Texas lifeline by U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso

Two sisters were unmercifully ripped apart last weekend in a fight that involves crime, squalor and most importantly — federal tax dollars.

The sister cities of Juarez and El Paso — once traders of everything from shopping centers to industrial pollution — have been separated at the economic heart by the U.S. Border Patrol.

The patrol began placing guards about every 25 feet along a 20-mile stretch of the U.S.-Mexico border Sept. 19 in a multi-faceted operation to cut the cords that have connected the two metropolises.

The operation has not been easy. The razor sharp incision of law enforcement into the area has caused the spurting of America's blood — the tax dollar — to the height of \$300,000 in overtime for two weeks. And, plans for the indefinite continuation of the border watch still leave funding problems in their wake.

Local watchdogs also report that shopping in El Paso's southside has spiraled downward since the immigration flow has been reduced.

Despite these problems, American law enforcement has finally realized its job — to enforce the law.

If a law is important enough to keep on the legal books, then it should be enforced, and enforced well. Because of underfunding and low staffs, the patrol has often failed at this task.

The immigration statutes are laws that have always been overlooked, if not laughed at and ignored, or seen as silly little rules that do not apply in border towns.

But these immigration rules do apply.

America has finally taken a step to enforce its own laws without bending to the common belly-aching that leaves the "Tortilla Wall" open to immigration.

Since the "closing" of El Paso, the rate of car theft has plummeted. Other spinoff benefits of the mission have not been realized yet, but the operation still is in its infancy.

Until the operation is completed, the U.S. population can only sit and wait for the prognosis of some policy wonks in D.C. or a public outcry from the streets of the city to determine whether this program should continue.

If following the law is important, it should continue.

And what about the fate of these two sister cities — who have been forever joined by their culture and economy?

They will continue to exist, as they should, in separate nations with separate populations.

The sisters have been wrenched apart in a brave effort by the border patrol.

Hopefully, no family reunions are being planned.

The University Daily editorial board.

Clinton striving for excellence among mediocrity



RUSSELL BAKER

Everybody talks about diversity, but what do we know about it except that it's good? That's why President

Clinton wants a government made up of people as diverse as America. A government as diverse as all America would be good: so runs the season's wisdom.

Yet how many know that one of the early advocates of diversity in government was mocked and ridiculed, especially by progressive people, for speaking out in favor of this principle now so widely admired, especially by progressive people?

I refer to Sen. Roman L. Hruska, a Nebraska Republican during the Nixon administration. When President Nixon nominated Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, liberal Democrats objected that, among other things, Carswell was too "mediocre" to deserve a seat on the highest court.

Hruska titillated all humanity by asking why mediocrity should be a disqualification for high government position. In a nation that cherished the

"average man" — another way of saying "human mediocrity" — mediocre people were entitled to have one of their own on the Court, he argued.

Poor Hruska. The hoots and jeers of all good people — as good as people were defined in that blighted America of a generation ago — were deafening. Such is the fate of all those who are right too soon. (Carswell's nomination, incidentally, was defeated, and the Supreme Court seat finally went to Harry Blackmun.)

Why doesn't President Clinton try to enrich the diversity of his government by choosing a few mediocre people for high office? It's hard to say. He may assume that many among the diverse variety he has appointed will, without much fuss, just naturally contribute mediocrity galore.

That's what usually happens among presidents' appointees, so maybe Clinton thinks, "Why waste energy making a house-to-house search for appointees mediocre enough to be role models for every C student between Hawaii and West Musquash, Maine?"

Still, by making no showoff effort to install a single mediocrity in his official family, the president leaves himself

open to the suspicion that he still clings to the discredited belief in "excellence."

The worship of "excellence" began even before Hruska was humiliated for urging diversity in government. It was an idea sold by Adm. Hyman Rickover after Soviet science put a satellite in Earth orbit ahead of the United States. Rickover, famous for promoting the nuclear submarine, poured it on American education for graduating a lot of ninnyes and goaded everyone to pursue "excellence." That's why it's been practically impossible ever since to survive the day without hearing somebody talk about "excellence."

In the three decades since Rickover quite sensibly urged our educators to march under the same banner of "Excellence!" public education has ...

Well, never mind, we're not talking calamity today, just diversity. About education, simply note that it reached its present condition while being inspired by three decades of public oratory about the nation's solemn devotion to "excellence."

Had Clinton made a conscious effort to include mediocrity in his diverse government, civilized people would surely sleep a little better. It

might have been a signal that somebody in power finally recognized that we were deceiving ourselves all those years by paying lip service to "excellence" while the kids were buying pistols for the schoolroom.

"Diversity," alas, has the faintly false ring of another fashionable cant word. Can it be just another, more up-to-date way of saying "excellence"?

"Diversity" — the word invites us to suppose that by searching the full American spectrum for government talent, the president has picked from a richer pool than his predecessors. In short, that there will be more "excellence" than ever.

Here in the ruins of several institutions that once worked at least passably well, maybe we are justified in wondering if Rickover wasn't wrong from the outset about excellence.

Excellence can be brutally hard to achieve for all but the blessed few.

Maybe it wasn't excellence the country needed. Maybe it was just competence.

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

LETTERS

CALLING ALL FANS

To the editor:
Once again the Tech football team is in trouble. With a loss this past Saturday to Baylor, Tech has hurt its image as a primary contender for the Southwest Conference title. Now, in order for Tech to get to the Cotton Bowl, we need to win the rest of our conference games and hope that Baylor loses one in order to gain rights to the Cotton Bowl championship. We still have an excellent chance.

I don't know if the student body has been keeping up with the football team's progress this year, but let me tell you, we have a legitimate chance at having a bowl season. Our program features one of the most prolific offenses in the country that includes All American split end Lloyd Hill, Southwest Conference statistical quarterback leader Robert Hall, and super back Byron "Bam" Morris.

Recently, I have watched the Raiders in front of 76,000 and 72,000 loud and rowdy fans in Nebraska and Georgia, respectively. Programs such as these receive huge fan support due to winning seasons and so do the Red Raiders. In the last three weeks, the Red Raider offense has accumulated over 1,500 yards of offense and tons of excitement. This week the Raider offense faces a tough Aggie defense in Lubbock and a sellout crowd is expected. I call for all Red Raider fans to gather with vocals ready at Jones Stadium in front of a national television audience to show the country that Texas Tech is a national power on the rise.

The Tech program deserves as much support as programs such as Nebraska, Georgia and Texas A&M. So this Saturday, support Texas Tech football and show the Aggies and the nation that Texas Tech has pride, confidence and a winning attitude.

Jon T. Parrish

LEARN THE RULES OF THE ROAD

To the editor:
I don't have classes on Monday, but I came up to Tech about noon to study. I walk to school, and as I passed the architecture building some jerk on a mountain bike passed me on the sidewalk instead of riding in the street. I later watched three bikes at separate times ride through the stop sign at 15th Street and Detroit. I know that the average college student is smarter than the average driver and that most bike riders at Tech are law-abiding, but for you morons out there who keep getting in my way, we need to go over a few rules.

One: the traffic laws of this state cover both motor vehicles and bicycles, and bike riders have to obey them just like motorists. This means that bicycles have to stop at all stop signs, obey the one-way signs and follow the same laws as all the automobiles. Two: when you enter Tech, you see signs saying that you have to yield to pedes-

trians. This means that pedestrians have the right of way. It also means that sidewalks are reserved for pedestrians. You can't drive your car on the sidewalk, and you can't ride your bike on them either.

I occasionally ride to school, and I always walk my bicycle from the bike racks to the street. It is easier than trying to compete with the people on foot.

Texas Tech is a collection of 24,000 students plus faculty and staff that try to get along in an area of less than a square mile.

If we don't all obey certain rules it will be even more of a mess than many of you think it is now. The rules that bicyclists are supposed to obey are the same ones as other vehicles (i.e. cars).

As an avid cyclist, I welcome you to a sport I enjoy. However, when I'm on foot, obey the laws and stay out of my way.

Mike Galbreath

EDITORIAL	742-3394
EDITORIAL ADVISER	KENT BEST
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST	JOHN DAVIDSON
LIBRARIAN	JACQUELINE VALENZUELA
APPRENTICES	BEN BOOKOUT
NEWS	742-3393
REPORTERS	JAYSON BALES,
	MEGAN CLARK, CHRISTY EVERETT, JENNIFER GILBERT, JENNIFER GOOCH, MIKE HALL, LESLIE WEEKS
LIFESTYLES	742-2936
REPORTERS	LARA M. CAMPBELL, MICHELLE ELIZARDO
SPORTS	742-2952
REPORTERS	JAMES DAVID, TARA HEARLIHY
PHOTOGRAPHY	742-2954
PHOTOGRAPHY ADVISER	DARREL THOMAS
PHOTOGRAPHERS	SHARON STEINMAN, NICK DE LA TORRE
ADVERTISING	742-3384
ADVERTISING MANAGER	SUSAN PETERSON
STUDENT AD MANAGER	LISA RAMIREZ
DISPLAY AD STAFF	STACY BAUER,
	EILEEN BEES, RICK BUSTAMANTE, JENNIFER BRITTON, SUSAN HALEY, JOHN HEISER, CECILIA HERNANDEZ, BLAIR KING, TOMMY NELMS, SCOTT PATTERSON, ASHLEY PRICE, JILL SCHRONK, DEE DEE VAUGHAN, JENNIFER WEHDE
PRODUCTION	742-2935
PRODUCTION MANAGER	VIDAL PEREZ
PRODUCTION ASST.	HENRY MARTINEZ
STUDENT ASST.	BOBBY ARTHUR
BUSINESS OFFICE	742-3388
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	JAN CHILDRESS
BUSINESS MANAGER	AMIE WARD
CIRCULATION	STAN BRADBURY
	CHRIS PERKIN

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.
Publication Number 766480
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the columnist writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.



BEN SARGENT

Tech professor takes literature knowledge to Bulgaria

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

From the plains of Lubbock to the streets of Bulgaria — it is a transition English assistant professor Bryce Conrad has been compelled to make.

Conrad is residing in Bulgaria and teaching courses in American literature and culture during the 1993-94 academic year.

He is teaching at Sofia University, the oldest university in Bulgaria.

Conrad's appointment was made possible by a Fulbright grant

he received from the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency.

The grant's purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

Individuals are selected on the basis of their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

English department Chairman Wendell Aycock said the department was very pleased.

"The Fulbright grant always brings distinction to any department or program that receives it,"

he said.

Conrad said he is looking forward to showing Bulgarian students a more complex representation of the American scene than they have previously received.

He said that, several years ago, Bulgarian students would not have been permitted to attend lectures on American literature presented by American professors.

Previous Bulgarian policies only allowed American literature to be taught by those who followed an official Soviet belief that America was a place of decadent capitalism, where the rich got richer and

the poor got poorer, Conrad said.

"We are very pleased that he received this opportunity," Aycock said. "As an assistant professor beginning his career, it's a good sign that we have hired the right person to work at Texas Tech."

Aycock said he believes Conrad's stay in Bulgaria will help the people in Bulgaria, as well as students at Tech.

"He will bring back experience and ideas that will enrich his abilities as a teacher," Aycock said.

Conrad, a Texas Tech faculty member since 1990, will return to Tech in July.



•Sorority sisters serenading prospective pledges in formal, white gowns is a 50-year-old tradition that ended this fall at the University of Alabama. The National Panhellenic Council called such activities "frivolous" and required them to be removed from rush functions.

•The first 86 freshmen completing a traditional 1.7 mile run at Davidson College in North Carolina received cakes baked by local residents at the finish line. The race began as a recruiting tool for the cross country team. About 200 students completed the race and shared the cakes with winners and roommates.

•The University of Texas' Designated Driving Program, nearing its first full year in operation, has tripled in the number of people who use the service. Students who are incapable of driving or need a ride to a safe place are encouraged to call the designated driving hotline. The program averages about 50 rides a night.

•Library books from Penn State University spent the summer months in a freezer after broken water pipes almost ruined 12,000 books in the university's main library. An additional 11,000 books were taken to the basement to be air-dried. The books were shipped to a New York company where ice and water damage will be removed in a method called vacuum freeze drying.

•Texas A&M University has created two new research centers for the College of Geosciences and Maritime studies. The Center for Climate Studies will focus on research in climate-related programs and the Center for Texas Beaches and Shores will focus on research in shoreline damage and conservation. Both centers will be located at the Texas A&M-Galveston campus.

Recruit

High school students get glimpse of college life

continued from page 1

directly to college.

Corporal Brian Parker, a Lubbock Marine Corps recruiter, said the Marine Corps provides a "stepping stone" to college for students.

Gaining life experience and having 75 percent of college paid for is an advantage of serving

active duty in the armed forces, he said.

Courtney Zunino, a Lubbock High School junior, said college night will be an important factor in her college decision.

"The information they give me determines what college I want to attend," Zunino said.

TTUHSC faculty member honored

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A nursing faculty member at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was named a leadership extern by Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society of Nursing.

Sharon Decker is a faculty member at Tech's School of Nursing and will represent seven states during a leadership program sponsored by the honor society.

Decker, a member of the TTUHSC faculty since 1984, was one of seven in the nation selected for the honor.

She will represent Region Three at the program, which includes Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

The opportunity to become a leadership extern was open to any member of the honor society, and individuals had to submit a resume and a paper about leadership skills in volunteer organizations.

Decker said the leadership program will offer the opportunity for extern recipients to increase leadership skills and to learn about the responsibilities of board members in voluntary organizations.

Her job will include attending board meetings in Indianapolis and completing special projects.

"This is a good stepping stone to work my way up the ladder in the organization," Decker said.

ATF director retires amidst criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — His tenure scarred by the ill-fated raid on a Texas cult, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms submitted his retirement Monday, days before the release of a report expected to criticize the actions that led to the deaths of four agents.

The agents were slain and 16 others wounded in the Feb. 28 raid

to which the Branch Davidian group had inadvertently been alerted by a TV cameraman.

About a half-dozen cult members also died in the Sunday morning shootout.

In a letter sent to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Stephen E. Higgins did not specify the recommendations to be made by Treasury officials in the report.

University Daily News



Traffic Ticket
Dismissal Classes
\$5 OFF w/coupon

Not valid with any other offer. Present coupon when registering. Call for class times. We honor all competitors ads/coupons!

HUB CITY DRIVING SCHOOL

793-8696 3102 50th (at Flint)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Clothing Store Liquidation
September 29-October 1
2449-34th
At The Gold Exchange
corner of 34th & University
Lubbock, TX

Underwood Auctioneers has been commissioned by secured party to liquidate all inventory of a local men's store. Thousands of items-name brands including Izod, Gull Cove, Cromwell, Ruff & Hewn, Johnny Cotton, Reyn Spooner, Boundary Bay, IBan, RCTC, River City, Gitman Bros., Hanover, Bellearti, CEO, Ferrell Reed, Ivy Brown, Mat Raab. Inventory includes shirts, slacks, vests, ladies skirts, shorts, shoes, jackets, jeans, sweaters, swimming trunks, sweat shirts, belts, leather coats, wool skirts, and much much more leading mens clothing at drastically reduced prices. Come and look-Something for everyone. For more information call Underwood Auctioneers. (806) 744-0371

NOT AN AUCTION SALE!

TUESDAY NIGHT THING WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY

15th & University 762-8749
(Behind Texaco)

TAKING THE PRACTICAL
APPROACH TO APPLYING THE
BIBLE TO YOUR LIFE.

STARTS: SEPT. 28TH-NOV. 16TH
STARTS: SEPT. 28TH-NOV. 16TH
STARTS: SEPT. 28TH-NOV. 16TH
TUESDAY @ 7:30-9:00 P.M.

TAN
ONE MONTH \$19.95
Unlimited Tanning
Yucatan 22nd & Indiana 795-9872
DORONZI 6520 University 797-8261
We will BEAT all ads LBBK.
Morning Tanning Only \$5 Surcharge To Tan Anytime* Additional surcharge at Yucatan

TOMMY HILFIGER
POLO RALPH LAUREN
AT Malouf's
FINE APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN
KINGSGATE CENTER 82ND & QUAKER
MON-SAT 10-6 THURS TIL 7 794-9500

1993 La Ventana Yearbooks are here!



La Ventana



Giddy-up
over to the
Journalism
Bldg.
Room 103
10a.m.-4p.m.
TODAY!

To Be THE BEST

The Childbirth
Network
Has Relocated:

2310 4th Street and
6630 S. Quaker Ave.
Lubbock • 791-8262

You Are Not Alone.

- ◆ FREE Pregnancy Testing
- ◆ Education to Prepare You For Childbirth
- ◆ 24 Hour Childbirth Helpline Available 7 Days a Week 791-8262
- ◆ Free Physician Referral
- ◆ Network Hours:
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, 8 am-5 pm

A Service Provided by

South Park
HOSPITAL

Quaker Avenue & South Loop 289 • 791-8262

The Childbirth Network is a community service, designed to help you receive quality prenatal care and education early in your pregnancy, and to continue throughout your pregnancy. You'll receive personal service from dedicated professional staff members who will assist you in choosing a private physician to care for you and your baby's needs. Free pregnancy testing as well as classes in childbirth, recovery, and parenting are all part of the Childbirth Network services.

Our 24 Hour Childbirth Helpline - 791-8262 - is staffed by caring, licensed health care professionals, who can answer your questions or help you with your concerns at any time. When you need a little extra help, or a little extra support, don't hesitate to call the Childbirth Network. Our services are available at no cost and are designed just for you.

For Love Not Lisa needs pointers from Kiss, Pyros on being cool



MICHELLE ELIZARDO

I don't think that day will come anytime soon.

For Love Not Lisa's album, "Merge," can best be described

as grunge. They are apparently trying to model themselves after the old Seattle sounds like Nirvana, but the problem is they are trying too hard.

This band cannot be considered anything new in the music business. They can't expect to make it as an all-around rock band by releasing music that everyone has heard before.

I did not see or hear anything from these guys that I haven't

heard in bands like Jane's Addiction and Soundgarden.

The first release, "Softhand," is a raw, aggressive song that just sounds like all the other raw, aggressive songs on the tape. I can't tell you if the songs have good lyrics because I could only catch some of the words, even after rewinding three times.

The video for "Softhand" isn't anything new, either. The band, a clown jumping around and the

backside of an old man were not enough to impress me or hold my interest.

Lead vocalist Mike Lewis says he does not do the same lyrics twice at live concerts, and that he hates writing lyrics down.

What's the point in doing the song if the lyrics are always changing? Next, they will be playing different guitar cords, turning it into a different song.

For Love Not Lisa's album is

just bland, unoriginal music. It has two good tracks, but two decent songs do not make a good album. The exceptions are "Shallow," a mellow song containing some good guitar and drum work, and "Slip Slide Melting," which starts slowly, turning into more great guitar work and it contains some interesting effects with Lewis' voice.

Porno For Pyros' Matt Hyde is the band's producer and legendary

Kiss guitarist Ace Frehley is a guest musician on the album. You would think For Love Not Lisa would pick up on some of the good influences surrounding them and start doing something more real.

And, they really need to get a new name and quit trying so hard to be cool.

Michelle Elizardo is a lifestyles reporter for the University Daily.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Idol shares gum with fan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joey Lawrence of "Blossom" knows he's the latest heartthrob of the bubblegum set, but he doesn't know why. "I can't explain it," Lawrence said. "I still can't get over girls screaming and chanting and fainting."

The 17-year-old launched his career at age 5. He went on to do TV commercials and was a "Gimme a Break" co-star for four years.

He now plays dim-witted Joey Russo on "Blossom."

His fans are so crazy about him one girl recently begged him for the wad of gum he was chewing. He handed it over.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

UD Lifestyles



"OK, Bill. Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, over at the sheriff's office where they're holdin' your brother's killer. ... You want that with extra hollerin'?"

TUESDAY		SEPTEMBER 28				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers	Jerry Lessons
7:30					Power Ranger	
8:00			Les Brown	America	Cartoons	Missions
8:30	Body Elec.				Tallpin	Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
9:30						
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
10:30						
11:00	Mr. Rogers Org/Garden	Challenge Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
11:30						
12:00	Cooking Health	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI/Court Matlock	Movie
12:30						
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
1:30						
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	Superbook Flying House
2:30						
3:00	Street Sesame	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
3:30						
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Enu/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy's
4:30						
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Time Bet Life
5:30						
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	TBA Baseball
6:30						
7:00	NOVA	Saved/Bell Getting By	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	Roc Bakersfield	Houston vs. Atlanta
7:30						
8:00	Secret of Life	Larouquette 2nd Hall	CBS Movie 'Precious Coach	Roseanne	America's Most	
8:30						
9:00		Dateline	Victims	TBA	Hunter	TBA
9:30						
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Gospel Music
10:30						
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Rally Tonight
11:30						
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Over the Hill Gang
12:30						

\$30 Full Set \$18 Fills
Gilberto's Salon
Stacy 799-0043
 Seven years experience
 Guaranteed work

EARN EXTRA CASH
\$120 or MORE per MONTH!
 Be a new Plasma Donor. \$20 for 1st donation.
 Also applies if more than 2 months since last visit.
 Please present coupon for bonus.
 Hours: M-Th 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. **2415 MAIN**

Relax with a cold \$1
\$1 Domestic \$1 Margaritas
 9-11 pm Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays
SANTA FE
 RESTAURANT & BAR
 4th & Avenue Q 763-6114

Tuesday Nights
J. Patrick Smalley's
John Sprott
 Free Cover
 "Happy Hour till 11 pm"
 1211 University 762-0393

MISS LUBBOCK PAGEANT
 Applications now being accepted for The Miss Lubbock Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. This is to be held Sat., Dec. 4th. At the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
 Preliminaries for the pageant will be Sunday October 17th at Briercroft Academy.
 For Information Please Call 799-0336 or 747-5850

LSAT GRE GMAT MCAT
 Receive a **\$50.00 tuition discount** until 10-9-93
 *Not valid with any other coupon
 -Lubbock Center only
795-0344
 4620 50th St.
KAPLAN RULES

OUTDOORSMAN Fall Classic
 When the weather turns chilly, it's still Birkenstock® time. Add a pair of your favorite socks and let the Original Contoured Footbed support and cradle your feet.
Birkenstock®. The shape of comfort.
 (Next to Albertson's)
 68th & Slide
 Open: Mon-Sat 9-7 pm Sun 1-5 pm **794-6666**

STIFF-NECK? HEAD-ACHES?
HAVE YOU BEEN IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?
NECK OR BACK PAIN?
LONE STAR CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 INJURIES SPORTS•AUTO•WORK
 6913 INDIANA AVE
788-0004

CAN'T BEAT THAT WITH A STICK!
USED CDs! \$6.99
 Largest Selection in Town! Lowest Prices in Town!
 10th & University Buy-Sell-Trade Posters* T-shirts* Cloves*Videos
RALPH'S RECORDS, TAPES & C.D.s
 82nd & Indiana New & Used Select-A-Seat All concert Tickets Tech Football Tickets

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.
 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 Alums. 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.

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.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES
 Re-registering, 9/30, 5 PM, SOS office. For info: Jill Cypert, 2-3621.

CARDINAL KEY
 Get Acquainted Meeting, Thurs, Sept 30, 7 PM, BA 204. For info: Cindy Barnes, 2-3171; Gwen Adams, 2-7512.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
 Meeting and VP Elections, 9/28, 8 PM, Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed Dining Hall. For info: 2-2651.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
 Discussion, 9/28, 8 PM, UC 209. For info: Leon, 2-2527.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CO-ED SERVICE FRATERNITY
 Weekly meeting, 9/28, Rm. 7 Science, 7:30 PM.

CULTURAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE
 Multicultural Awareness Scholarship for Minority Students. Applications in Dean of Students Office. Deadline 10/8. For info: Joshua Mora, 2-2192.

