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Police surround Russian Parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nerve of defiant hard-line lawmakers on Tuesday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

Trucks and barbed wire blocked roads leading to the parliament building. Senior Interior Ministry officials barked through loudspeakers, ordering the lawmakers and their supporters to surrender their weapons and leave the building by Wednesday.

Police commanders told The Associated Press they might storm the building if the defenders did not surrender their weapons. First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko said the government wanted the building cleared. "No one needs this hotbed of tension," he said.

Yeltsin's press spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said the government had no plans to attack the parliament building.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with his opponents. The deployment of more troops Tuesday stepped up the war of nerves with the increasingly demoralized and isolated lawmakers who have been holed up since parliament was dissolved last week.

More than 200 lawmakers already have defected from the hard-line cause and are negotiating job offers with Yeltsin's government, according to a former parliament member.



Flood waters chase people from homes

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Volunteers stacked rescued furniture and appliances in the civic center Monday, and officials turned a college gymnasium into a temporary nursing home as two rivers overflowed into low-lying areas. "We hope that we have seen the worst of it and we are going to see it top out in just a little bit," said Keith Manion, assistant administrator of the fire department.

More than 500 people had voluntarily left their homes in northeastern Oklahoma's Ottawa County because of rising water, said civil defense director Terry Duborow.

The Spring and Neosho rivers began spilling over their banks in Ottawa County on Saturday after torrential rain upstream in southeastern Kansas.

The Spring had fallen to an estimated 38.3 feet, 18.3 feet above flood stage, at 7 a.m. Monday at Quapaw. The National Weather Service said the river should fall back below flood stage Tuesday night.

The Neosho River at Commerce, about five miles north of Miami, was at 24 feet at mid-morning and was expected to crest at no more than 24.4 feet. It is expected to fall back below flood stage of 15 feet Thursday, the weather service said.

Manion said no one had been injured and no deaths have been reported.

Hutchison not only senator in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's indictment alters the political landscape in Texas, pundits suggest it won't affect her dealings with colleagues on Capitol Hill.

"It used to be, an indictment was shameful with no qualification," said Suzanne Garment, author of a book on Washington scandals.

"Now in Washington, I don't know any member of the political elite who doesn't know someone who hasn't been indicted or been under threat of indictment."

Indicted or not, Mrs. Hutchison has a vote—and therefore remains a force to be reckoned with among senators seeking support for their causes, said Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution political analyst.

"Senators would prefer not to be indicted, but even indicted senators have the same one vote and have to be wooed in the same way," Hess said.

Hutchison, who is the Senate's newest member, is the 10th person in the history of the chamber to be indicted while in office.

Her indictment comes at a time of troubles for other lawmakers, including indicted Minnesota GOP Sen. Dave Durenberger, who faces

federal trial in a reimbursement fraud scandal and has announced he won't seek re-election.

The Senate ethics committee is investigating allegations of sexual misconduct against Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood; and powerful House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., is under investigation in a House post office probe.

Michigan Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle, tainted by the Keating Five savings and loan scandal, announced Tuesday he would not seek re-election next year.

"There are lots of senators who are in very embarrassing situations right now, from Packwood onto the Keating Five," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas professor of government. "It's not the special distinction it once was to have a publicly embarrassing label on you."

Indictment doesn't affect Hutchison's status as a U.S. senator. But some suggest that the legal skirmish ahead is sure to be a distraction from her legislative duties. The Texas Republican was indicted Monday on charges of misconduct while she was state treasurer.

Unclaimed money Students give up chance for scholarships

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About \$9,000 in scholarships went unclaimed this year in three of Texas Tech's seven colleges.

DeAnna Respondek, senior administrative assistant for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said the college awarded 300 scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year, but said 12 of the scholarships were not claimed by the 12th class day.

"The problem we have is people saying they will take the scholarship and then not show up," she said. "If we cannot fit the scholarship donor's criteria with someone else, then the money goes back into the scholarship fund or it's put into an endowment fund."

Tech's College of Education awarded \$34,000 in scholarships this year, but \$4,700 of that amount was not claimed.

"A lot of scholarships are unclaimed because the student just doesn't enroll or they decide to change colleges," said Sheila Simmons, executive assistant to the dean. "That money will go back into our funds and will be awarded next year."

Simmons said some of the scholarships are not even applied for.

"Two thousand dollars of the money we had planned to give out was not even awarded because our applicant pool just wasn't big enough," she said. "Next year we want to market the scholarships better so that we have plenty of applicants."

The College of Human Sciences awarded 318 scholarships this year, totalling \$145,695. All of the scholarships were claimed, said Judy Ward, assistant to the dean.

"We choose an alternate pool so, if a scholarship was not claimed, we (could) give it to someone else," she said. "So basically, we never really have any unclaimed scholarships."



The College of Business Administration also awards unclaimed scholarships to alternates.

"If we haven't heard back from a student in two weeks from the time the letter is sent, then a scholarship committee will find someone else to award it to," said Deborah Finlayson, director of college development. "We are pretty good about giving all of our money out."

The College of Arts and Sciences awarded \$17,250 in scholarships and reported three unclaimed scholarships this year that totaled \$2,000.

"Sometimes we will add the money back to an endowment fund since it's rather low right now," said Janie Blount, manager of finance and administration service.

The College of Engineering awarded \$303,000 in scholarships this year with none being unclaimed, said John Borrelli, associate dean for academic affairs.

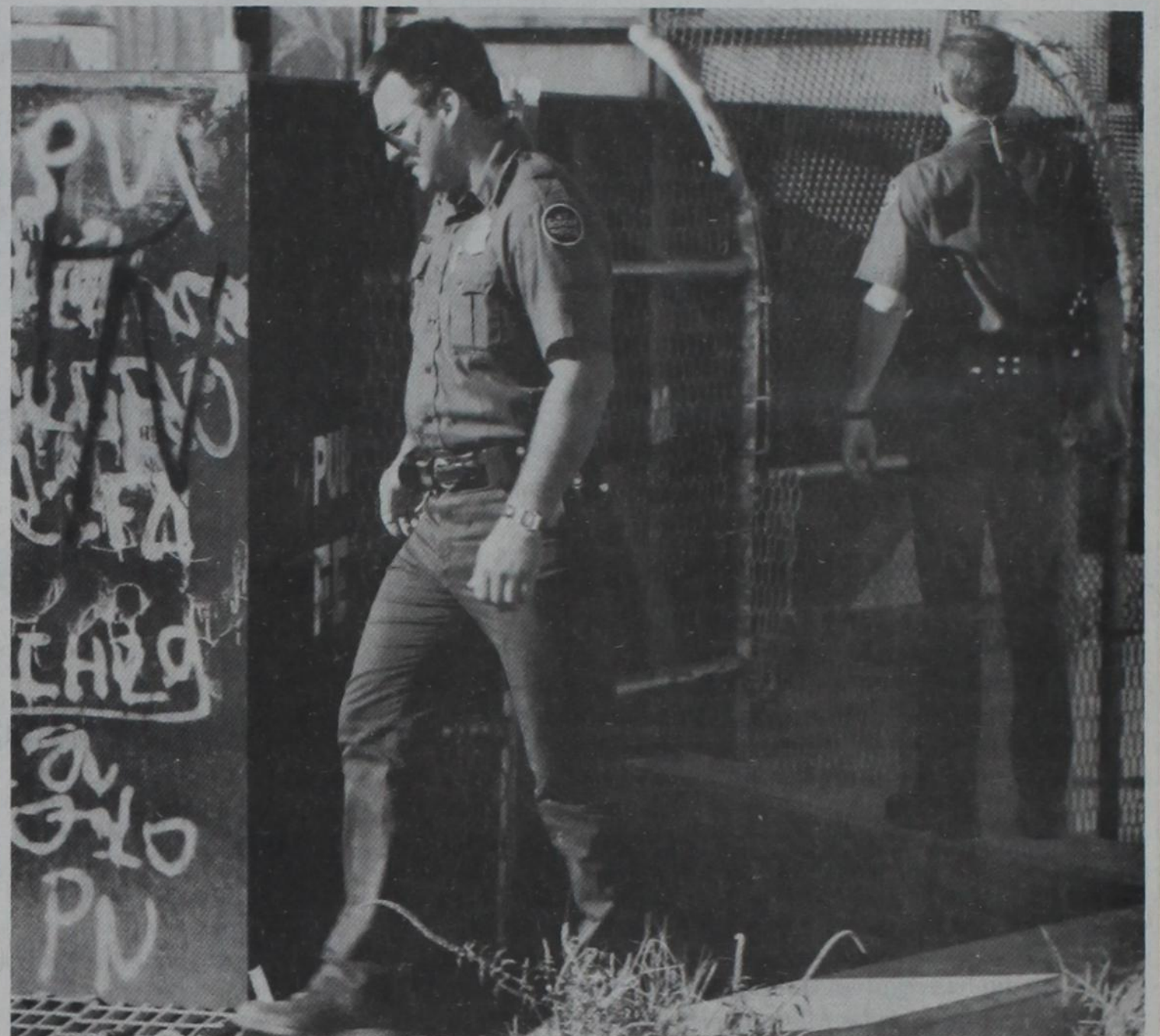
"Whenever we give a scholarship and that person cannot accept it, we will give it to someone else," he said. "We always have someone to take the scholarship."

Figures from the College of Architecture were not available.

Tonya Norris, a clerical specialist at the University Scholarship Office, said that, on the university level, about \$462,000 in scholarships were awarded for the fall semester.

No figures were available about the amount of unclaimed scholarships.

PATROLLING THE BORDER



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alien search

U.S. Border Patrol agents Bob Wilkenson and Bob Traweck Jr. search for illegal aliens trying to cross the border in downtown El Paso Sunday. The agents are trying to limit access to El Paso for illegal aliens.

Operation may decrease crime

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Operation Blockade is beefing up immigration forces at the Mexican border to reduce illegal immigration and crime in the city of El Paso.

An indefinite placement of U.S. Border Patrol agents on the Mexican border between Ysleta, Texas, and Sunland Park, N.M., seems to have drastically reduced the amount of illegal aliens apprehended in the United States.

Doug Mosier, a public affairs officer for the El Paso Border Patrol Sector, said the number of illegal immigrants apprehended on a daily basis has gone from about 1,000 to 145 since Operation Blockade began.

The operation also should have a positive impact on other problems in El Paso, such as crime and solicitation, Mosier said.

The border patrol is trying to seal three major crossing points on the Rio Grande River instead of waiting for illegal immigrants

to cross the border, he said.

"The community is really rallying behind this operation," Mosier said. "Probably more than any (operation) we have ever conducted."

The initial phase of the operation is costing about \$250,000 and the funding was approved by the U.S. Border Patrol central office in Washington, D.C., he said.

About 650 agents are involved in Operation Blockade, Mosier said.

Some Mexican citizens burned American flags in protest to the border patrol operation.

"We're getting very good support from the Mexican government," Mosier said. "But we are seeing some protesting, primarily by the Communist Party in Mexico."

Depending on the availability of funds and resources, plans for operations in other border sectors are a possibility, he said.

The success of Operation Blockade could positively affect illegal immigration throughout Texas, Mosier said. Lubbock-Amarillo Border Patrol Agent



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Border Patrol agent Mark Moore calls in an illegal alien trying to cross into the United States at the Rio Grande International Border in downtown El Paso.

Donald Vaughan said about 25 percent to 30 percent of the illegal aliens apprehended in Lubbock originate in El Paso. Illegal immigrants are removed from Lubbock on a daily basis, Vaughan said.

► Cultural exchange

Tech students get opportunity to travel

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Breaking down cultural barriers is the emphasis of the International Student Exchange Program being offered to Lubbock-area college students.

"We have a variety of programs and many different countries for students to visit," Area Representative Sheila Butterfield said.

College students have the opportunity to study at foreign universities in Italy, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, France, Germany, Spain and Sweden. Students also can receive school credit.

Programs are available for full and half semesters and admission requirements depend on the university students choose to attend.

Students have the opportunity to live in residence halls, but also have the option to live in an apartment or with a host family, Butterfield said.

"Depending on the country, the year, and the semester students choose to go abroad, there are a variety of requirements," she said. "New countries are also becoming part of our program all the time."

Language skills are not necessary for students to enter the program, but students are required to participate in an intensive "language camp" prior to their departure.

"Fluency in the language of the country the student is visiting is not necessary at all," she said. "The seminar the student attends will give them enough basis to do fine. By the time the student returns to the United States, they will be familiar with the language of their host country."

Butterfield said scholarships are available for students, but most expenses are essentially financed by the student.

"Currently, we don't have any students participating in the program in the Lubbock area," she said. "It seems the European students are much more willing to come and visit the United States. We always have more European students wanting to come than what we have spaces for."

Butterfield said she also screens prospective host families in the Lubbock area through a series of references, visits and interviews.

"It's a very strict process," she said. "I always try to ask myself if I would feel safe letting my child live with this family."

Butterfield said acting as a host family is a beneficial experience for both the exchange student and the host family.

"Students love to come to Texas," she said. "It's really great to learn about the other countries and their customs and holiday traditions, as well."

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What's with this biosphere?

OK, you're two years up — now, let's see what you've learned. Sunday, eight biospherians emerged from their world within the world after spending two years of trial and tribulation living in a near-closed environment — growing their own food and recycling their own air, water and waste.

What was supposed to be two years sealed in the 3.15-acre glass and steel structure ended up being two years usually sealed in the structure.

Biosphere 2 was opened more than 24 times to bring in seeds, sleeping pills, mousetraps and even makeup. (One has to wonder about that last item. The only rule for the four single men and four single women going into Biosphere 2 was no pregnancies.)

Obviously there were some problems. But, the private company who funded the \$150 million for-profit enterprise is planning to seal in another crew in early 1994 — but only for one year.

The media has compared this recent two-year project to Disneyland, and a *Dallas Morning News* staff writer stated in an article Monday, "It (The day the biospherians emerged) was a day that veered between the sublime and the ridiculous."

And, much of the criticism is because more than 400,000 visitors were charged admission to visit the attraction in Arizona.

So, the biospherians have emerged, it's time to tell — real world or preconceived set-up?

Was it worth \$150 million and two years of alienation from the rest of the real world? And if so, was it for the sake of research or a fat pocketbook?

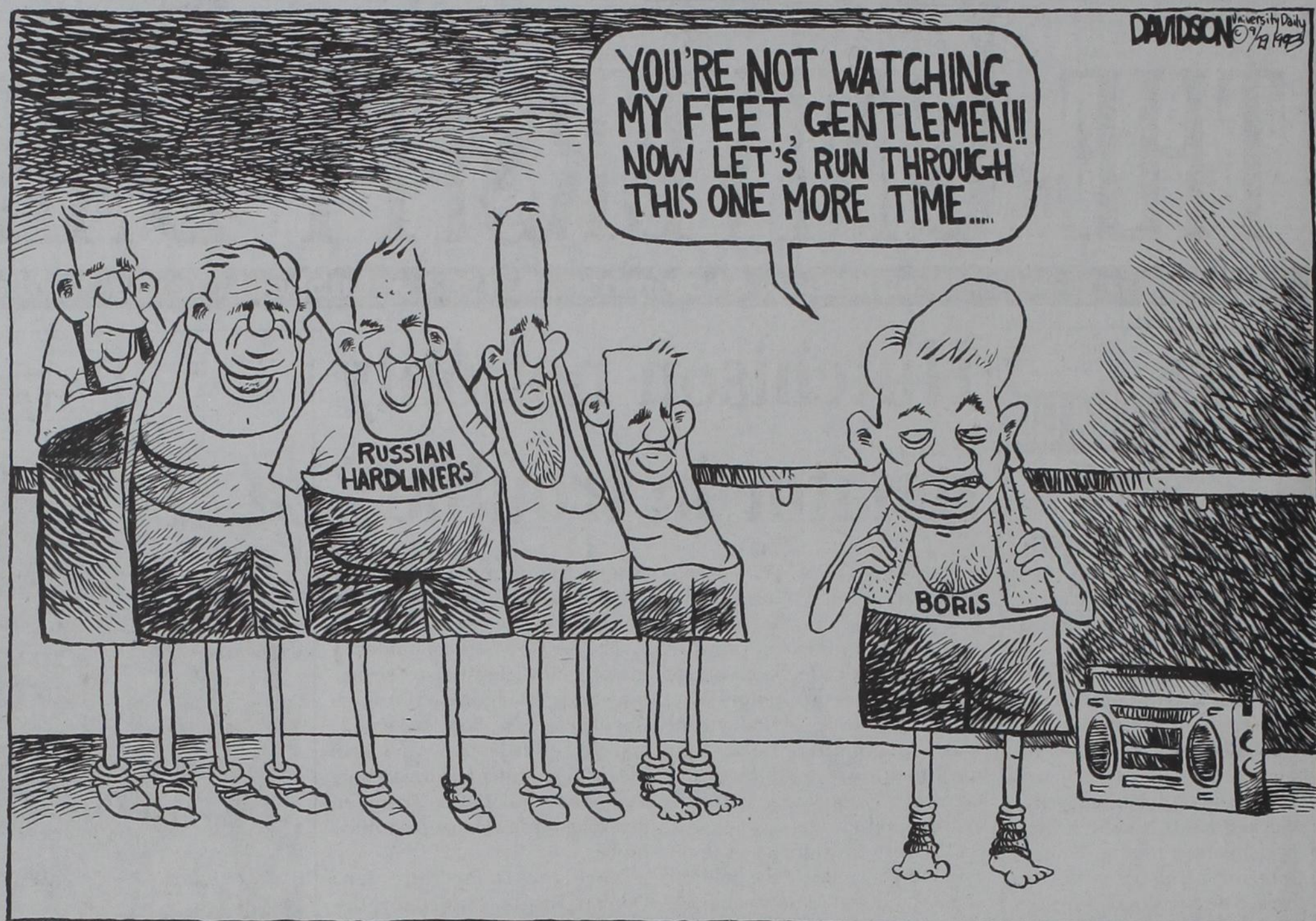
The eight biospherians set a record for living inside a virtually closed structure, and we know they lost about 13.65 percent of their body weight because they lived off sweet potatoes, rice, peanuts, bananas and wheat.

Was it proved then that we can set up colonies in space? Are we closer to a cure for cancer? Can goats and people live in a glass bubble and survive for an extended period of time if ever that became necessary?

Ed Bass, the billionaire businessman who funded the project, told the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* that the greatest educational potential of the project is to "see parts of the world they might not otherwise experience."

Wouldn't it have been cheaper and more of a learning experience to send a few researchers to a rain forest, a savannah, an ocean or a farm, rather than build all of this in a 3-acre bubble?

Maybe not — but it's high time for some answers.
The University Daily editorial board



RUSSIAN BALLET

No justice in banning pro-PLO sentiments among immigrants



ANTHONY LEWIS

Janet Reno has attracted remarkable public support as attorney general because she is straight. She calls them as she sees them, not hesitating to challenge such shibboleths as mandatory sentences and drug law enforcement methods.

Ms. Reno's attention could be usefully directed now at a six-year-old case that I think shows the prosecutorial mind at its obsessive worst. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is trying to push a terrorism clause in the law beyond its words — and perhaps beyond the Constitution — in order to deport two Palestinians who have not engaged in terrorism.

The case is especially dubious now because of the agreement between Israel and the PLO. President Clinton and other leaders urged support for the PLO effort at governance in Gaza and Jericho. But in the INS view of the law, an alien resident in this country who gave such support would be deportable.

Khader Hamide and Michel Shehadeh have lived in the United States for many years. In 1987, in Los Angeles,

INS agents arrested them, put them in shackles and told the press they were "terrorists."

But they were not charged with committing any terrorism. In the deportation proceedings that have dragged on since then they were accused, rather, of raising money for a radical PLO faction, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The PFLP has indeed carried out terrorist acts. But like many other organizations — Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, for example — it has been both a guerrilla and a political group.

Hamide and Shehadeh say they supported only lawful activities, such as clinics in the West Bank. And they have what seems to be conclusive testimony that they have not engaged in violent acts. In 1987 Judge William Webster, then Director of the FBI, told Congress:

"The individuals who were arrested in California had not been found to have engaged themselves in terroristic activities. ...If (they) had been U.S. citizens, there would not have been a basis for their arrest."

How, then, does the INS justify claims that they should be deported? It relies on a clause in a 1990 Immigration

Act that makes aliens deportable if they give "material support to any individual, organization or government in conducting a terrorist activity at any time."

To be grounds for deportation, then, the support must be for someone "in conducting a terrorist activity." But in the teeth of those words, as it seems to me, the INS says it can deport aliens who gave money to an organization for the most peaceful purpose if that organization had ever conducted a terrorist action.

That interpretation of the law is described as distorted and dangerous in a letter that 60 professors of immigration law have written to Attorney General Reno.

They point out that the purpose of the 1990 law was to repeal the political clauses of the old McCarran-Walter Act. Yet here, they say, the INS would reintroduce the concept of guilt by association.

Giving support to terrorism is a crime in this country. Anyone who aids terrorism, citizen or alien, should be prosecuted. But it is lawful — and right under the First Amendment — to support peaceful activities by even a despised group.

The deportation proceeding is out of synch, too, with

the PLO-Israel rapprochement and American policy toward it. In the INS view, any alien who contributed to the PLO to build housing in Gaza now would be deportable. The good purpose would not matter, because the PLO has in the past committed terrorism.

But the case has dangerous implications far beyond the Palestinian context. A Nicaraguan resident in this country who gave money to the contras for a hospital would be deportable. So would a South African exile who contributed to Nelson Mandela's recent speaking tour.

A year ago I spoke with a Bush administration assistant attorney general, Stuart Gerson, about the case. He said, "We'll try to show that they materially aided a terrorist cause. If we don't, we should lose."

The only way the INS has tried to meet that test is by defining "terrorist cause" beyond common sense and the language of the statute.

It is time for the Justice Department — for Attorney General Reno — to put an end to this perversion of justice.

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LETTERS

Bike Safety

To the editor:
 I am a student at Tech as well as a new bike rider this fall and therefore I am uncertain about ALL rules.

I used to have a car but since I go to school my mountain bike is my way of transportation. One day I biked to school at the beginning of the semester and I noticed the sidewalks were so wide. I assumed it was OK to bike on them in some areas since there were barriers at some enterences around the campus. I was told the barriers usually have space for bikers to get through, but that hasn't been the case all the time. When I was on the sidewalk riding my bike past the campus police department, a man stopped me and explained to me that he was

with the department. He said he had noticed me on the sidewalk and that I should only bike on the street. I asked him about the barriers, and he replied that it was OK to go around them on the sidewalk as long as I'm careful. He also had noticed how careful I was riding in the first place. My point is that some of us new cyclists are unaware of the laws, BUT we are learning. I'm sure people don't get in your way intentionally. Anyway, the police officer answered many of my questions and he didn't feel I was a moron at all!

So, as one avid cyclist to another, I'll do my best to obey all the laws and I'd appreciate it if you'd do your best to be patient with the UNINFORMED who are trying to get INFORMED.

By the way, how do you feel

about the roller bladers and skateboarders? Just food for thought.

Kim Wardner

More bike safety

To the editor:
 I write in response to the letter in Tuesday's UD by Dudley Dooright "The Avid Cyclist." Please! Sir, if you were an avid cyclist, you would ditch your three-speed, banana-seat Schwinn and invest in a mountain bike, only then would you appreciate the terror we strike in the hearts of you pedestrians! To us, there are no boundaries, only challenges.

I believe you are better suited for a job writing safety manuals. Leave the lecture to the Texas Tech Cycle Cops, even they can be seen periodi-

cally challenging a curb or wheelchair ramp. As to the new enforcement of bike laws on campus. It sucks!

If Tech wishes to entrap the bike riders by placing all the bike racks up to 50 yards from the road, I encourage them to also dress the female cops in sleazy clothes and entrap scum for solicitation of prostitution. We appreciate the job the Tech police do, but understand that with a bike comes a free spirit, and getting off a bike and walking it up to class defeats the purpose of even owning it.

Oh yeah, Mike, if you don't like the way we ride...get off the sidewalk, or just skip class. Long live the fraternal order of the brotherhood of bikers.

Craig Pruscha

CAFFEINE ADDICTION

Common drug takes mental, physical toll on users

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Caffeine drinks may be a method some students use to quench thirst, but these types of drinks could have adverse effects — to the point of becoming addictive.

Caffeine addiction may cause both physical and emotional changes, said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services. "People on caffeine tend to ignore the normal body functions and signals of tiredness," she said. Tyler said caffeine also may cause emotional changes in the body, depending on the amount consumed.

"It can also cloud thinking and make concentrating difficult," Tyler said.

She said small amounts of caffeine may be good, but said large amounts can be overwhelming.

Individuals who drink large

amounts of caffeine and try to cut down may be affected by symptoms such as headaches, fatigue, irritability and poor concentration, Tyler said.

Caffeine-free drinks are one method of cutting back, she said.

"Most people would do well to have one to two caffeinated drinks early in the day and then drink decaffeinated later," Tyler said.

Tracey Norman, a registered and licensed dietician for St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, warned against excessive amounts of decaffeinated drinks because of the high sugar level.

She recommended juices, herbal teas and water as a replacement for caffeine.

Tyler said the long-term effect of caffeine has not been decided because of varying factors.

"It has been debated that it can cause cancer in large amounts, but the studies have not been conclusive," she said. "Large amounts

during pregnancy is definitely a bad idea."

Students wanting to cut down on caffeine intake should gradually try to stop, Tyler said.

Christina Miller, a junior psychology major from Amarillo, said she drinks two to three caffeinated drinks a day. She said she attempted to stop consumption gradually, and then all together, but was affected by headaches.

Miller said she does not depend on caffeine to wake up in the morning.

"I wait until the afternoon and late at night to drink them, and then I cannot go to sleep," Miller said.

Tyler said the best method to quit depends on the individual, but also said students wanting to stop cold turkey should be aware of possible effects.

"Some may try to stop cold turkey and they have to be prepared for the symptoms," Tyler said.



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Texas Education Agency donates money to Center for Professional Development

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Panhandle-South Plains Center for Professional Development and Technology received more than \$762,000 from the Texas Education Agency.

The Center is a collaborative curricula decision-making body that has teacher education programs at Texas Tech, West Texas A&M, Lubbock Christian University and Wayland Baptist University.

"The center awarded funds to

eight different institutions of higher education and educational service centers," said Larry Hovey, associate dean of undergraduate studies for Tech's College of Education.

The center also has education service centers in the Amarillo, Lubbock, Frenship, Plainview and Wilson independent school districts.

"They (the center) are focused on improving teacher education," Hovey said.

The donation's purpose is to enhance pre-service teacher edu-

cation, professional development and in-service training, Hovey said.

"Several public school teachers and higher education officials are currently revising the teacher education programs," Hovey said. "We are all working together to improve the training standards."

Hovey said current teachers, as well as education administrators, need to have a say in the revision process.

"We include the teachers in the decision-making as a positive aspect of the educational collabora-

tion," he said.

Hovey said a high degree of clinical experiences (working with students and teachers prior to teaching positions) lasting more than one semester is another important goal of the revision process.

A multimedia system and a compression video network will be installed at the four institutions of higher education to enhance teacher education with a variety of media programs.

"We want to increase the use of instructional technology by tying with other universities through

computer networking," Hovey said. "It will be a vehicle to talk to each others on a regular basis."

The compression video network will provide for video programming for teachers throughout the 46 Panhandle and South Plains counties. Compressed video lines are two-way visual and audio screen transfers for classrooms.

Hovey said integrating the video teleconferencing equipment and computer technology into teachers' curricula was beneficial for pre-teaching training and students.

John Nevius, professor and Col-


lege of Education interim dean said, "Some of the money will be used to provide technology and provide televised computer linkings from Lubbock to Dumas."

"Other technology will make it possible for us to conduct classroom meetings for groups of teachers in order to teach instruction for the translation of the computers into educational practice," he said.

"This really is a fine thing for us (Tech). Conceptually, it allows us to redesign the program of teacher education for the opportunity to be more effective and escape the constraints of TEA."

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Tech under microscope of new public access show

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student Joe Hayes, along with a group of friends, is bringing student life to public access television with a light-hearted show about activities on the Tech campus.

"This Week at Tech" is a look at the university and what is happening on campus from a student's standpoint, said Hayes, a senior business major from Dallas.

"We do lots of skits and get surveys from Tech students on topics concerning what is happening on campus," Hayes said.

The show first aired at the beginning of the semester, and airs every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on cable channel 14.

Hayes was asked to do the show covering Tech events, and took advantage of the opportunity to get experience with camera work for his future goal of film school.

"I was offered classes at Cox Cable in camera work, editing and learning to develop credits at the end of a show," Hayes said.

The show has a light tone, and serious matters are usually brought out in a humorous manner.

"We try to make it funny, and if something is serious, we satirize it," Hayes said.

"Some of the skits are educational with humor in them," said Ron Finley, a senior finance major from Plano.

"One skit we did was on how to conduct an interview, pointing out that the main question not to ask was, 'do ya'll drug test, and how much time do I have to prepare for it?'"

Hayes said the quality of the show depends on how much school work he had to do for the week.

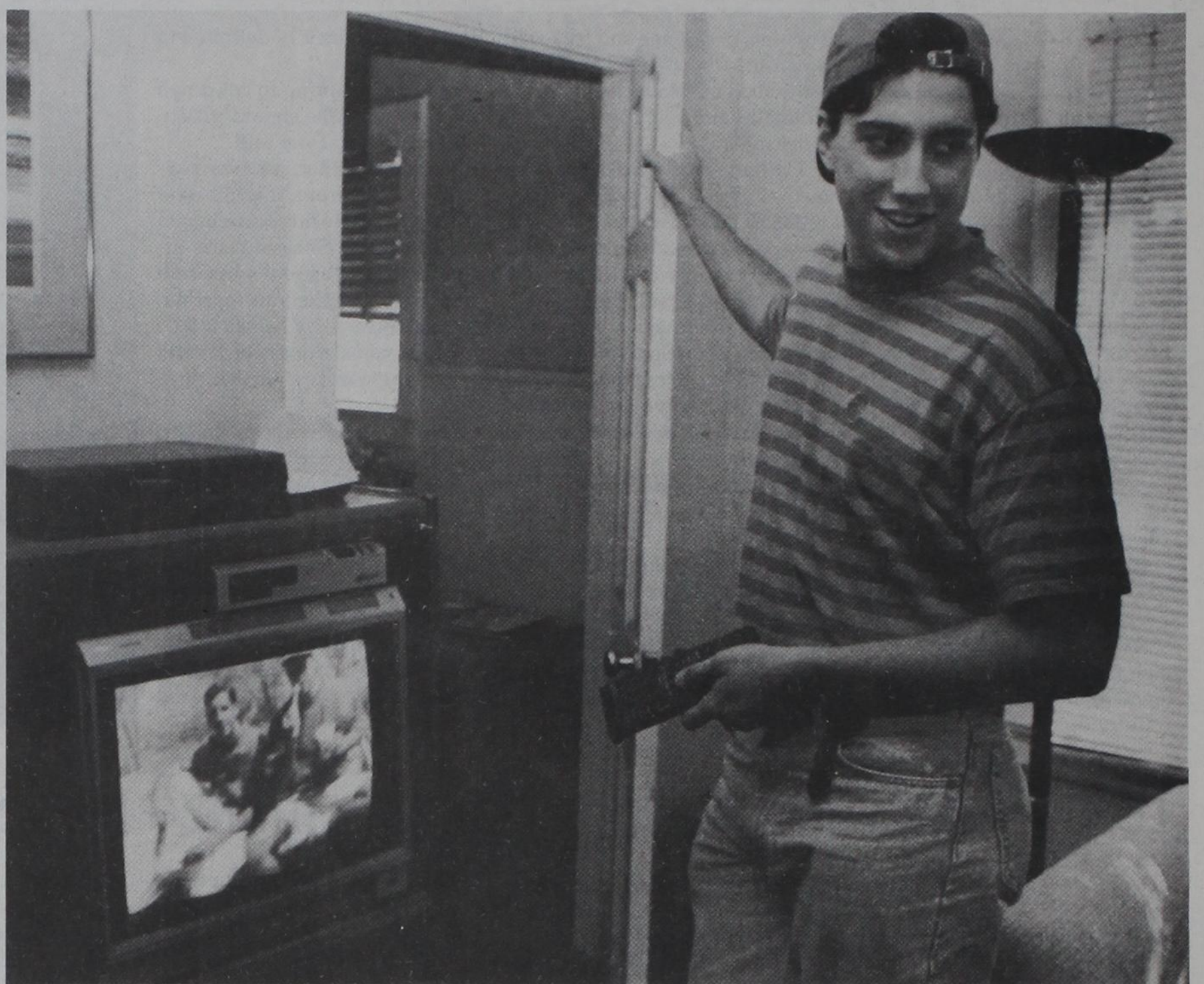
"We don't get paid for what we do, but we always try to make it the best show we can," Hayes said. "All of our ideas are original, and my friends help behind and in front of the camera."

"The show is funny, and a good way to meet babes," Finley said.

"There is more censoring in public access than on public television," he said.

Thursday's show will consist of an interview with Blues Butchers' guitarist John Sprott, along with a campus survey and skits.

"The time slot could be better, but we are glad we are spotlighting Tech to the community," Hayes said.



Public access at its best

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Joe Hayes, a senior marketing major from Dallas, watches last week's episode of "This Week at Tech," which airs at 9:30 p.m. each Thursday on the cable Public Access Television channel.

SBA to provide financing info for small businesses

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A workshop offered Thursday by the Small Business Administration will provide information on financing for small businesses.

The workshop will focus on loan application material.

"We're basically going to be covering the loan application process," said Carla Donell, an SBA public information officer. "We will discuss financing portfolio management, how to find loans for small businesses and emphasize how to use them to the best possible advantage."

"The significance of this program will be how to finance businesses," she said.

Donell said there will be some time at the end of the program for a question and

answer session.

The program, sponsored by the SBA, is one of many workshops the SBA presents throughout the year.

"We also have a service called SCORE, which stands for Service Corps of Retired Executives," she said. "These retired executives are available for counseling for those with small businesses problems. There is no charge for these services."

All Texas Tech students and faculty members are welcome to attend the workshop that begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in the SBA Conference Room, 1611 10th St., suite 200.

No formal registration is required, but pre-registration is encouraged because of limited space.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call 743-7462.

Soldier commits suicide after claiming sexual harassment; Army under fire

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Army is targeted in a lawsuit by the family of a Texas soldier who committed suicide after complaining of sexual harassment.

The family of Spc. Alexis Martinez Colon is seeking \$320 million in the lawsuit filed Sept. 8 in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

"We are claiming compensation for

the way she died and for the harassment that led to her death," Denver attorney Doris Besikof told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Colon, 25, a Gulf War veteran, accused two staff sergeants in her Fort Hood unit of kissing her on the cheek and running their fingers through her hair and boasting of sexual exploits early last

year. When she filed a formal complaint and asked for a transfer, the Army referred her to was charged with "conduct unbecoming a soldier in the form of sexual harassment."

Several hours later, on April 29, 1992, Colon wrote a suicide note and shot herself in the heart.

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Public access station lets viewers share information, ideas

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The excitement of the action backstage, the bright lights and the cameras draw many into the world of television.

But in West Texas, there are few opportunities for expression on the screen.

Public access television may change that for some Lubbockites.

ACE-TV, channel 14, is set up to help local producers develop, promote and manage Lubbock's allocated public access channel.

"We're interested in helping people learn about public access television," said Vic Jones, acting general manager of the station.

Jones said there are more than 3,500 public access entities across the nation. ACE-TV has been on the air since September of last year, and in June became a non-profit organization.

For one hour each weekday, ACE-TV broadcasts local television shows.

As a part of cable access, public access provides an electronic forum where interested citizens have an opportunity to share information and ideas with the community.

The television station has both individual producers and organizational producers.

WHAT MAKES THIS SHOW SO DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHERS IS THAT IT IS WRITTEN, PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY YOUNG PEOPLE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Jorge Ameer

It also provides the opportunity for the public to record local events and entertain West Texans.

With the use of Cable Cast Television, the public has the chance to use and gain a working knowledge of video computer technology.

"Since we live in an age of communication, our community can benefit through learning this medium," Jones said. "It's good for the community, because it helps educate kids and other members of the community."

One former Texas Tech student, Jorge Ameer, has developed a program airing on the station Monday nights at 10:30.

"Generation X" is a program aimed at people ages 18-30.

"The show's main objective is to make a statement about the issues and trends that are affecting the up-and-coming society of young adults," Ameer said. "What makes this show so different from the others

is that it is written, produced and directed by young people for young people."

The station also works to broadcast local events.

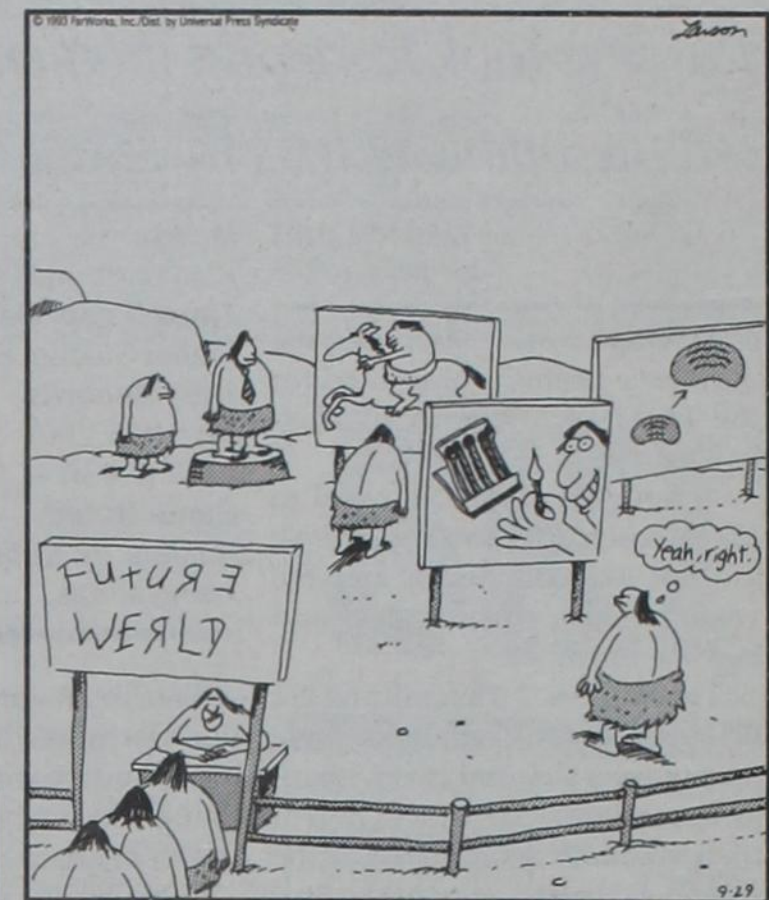
Recently the station, in conjunction with the West Texas Music Association, presented the Cotton Club Revival, a celebration of West Texas Music.

The public is invited to call Vic Jones of ACE-TV at 799-3779 to share opinions and ideas, or if you are interested in creating a program for the station.

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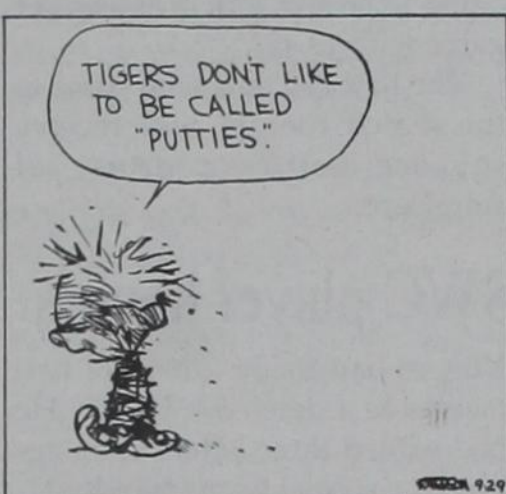
By GARY LARSON



Primitive theme parks

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Vanderbilt wins suit against psychiatrist, lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Vanderbilt won a \$1.5 million legal judgment against her former psychiatrist and a lawyer accused of preying on her wealth and emotional vulnerability.

Justice Edward Greenfield said he agreed with a lawyers' disciplinary committee that concluded in 1992 that Thomas A. Andrews misappropriated funds and diverted them to himself and Dr. Christ L. Zois,

the psychiatrist.

"In her mind, the worst betrayal was by the psychiatrist, whom she trusted completely, even though Andrews did everything," Vanderbilt lawyer Jerome Walsh said in January, after the lawsuit was filed.

"The two of us took an alcoholic, pill-addicted, insolvent failure and turned her into the queen of jeans and made her rich," Andrews had said in January, claiming Vanderbilt

approved all the transactions she later fought.

Andrews was disbarred in December 1992 and later died. The judge Monday awarded Vanderbilt the estate and \$97,300 plus interest from Zois.

Vanderbilt, 69, is descended from railroad baron Cornelius Vanderbilt. She was dubbed the "poor little rich girl" in the 1930s during a highly publicized custody battle.

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Tech tries to overcome injuries against Owls

Raiders look to regain momentum after league opening loss to Texas A&M

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Having a week off from playing may have been the best thing for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team.

"I am glad we haven't had to play," coach Mike Jones said. "We are not in good health and the week has helped us to rest and become refreshed."

The Raiders, 7-4 overall and 0-1 in the Southwest Conference, have four players sick and two with injuries, as they face the Rice Owls in their second league match of the season at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center.

Tech opened SWC play last Wednesday against Texas A&M and lost in three games.

"Ginger (Carter, junior setter) has strep throat, Chris (Fehrle-Zelaya, senior outside hitter) is being checked, Courtney (Thames, freshman outside hitter) had mono this summer and she might have it again," Jones said.

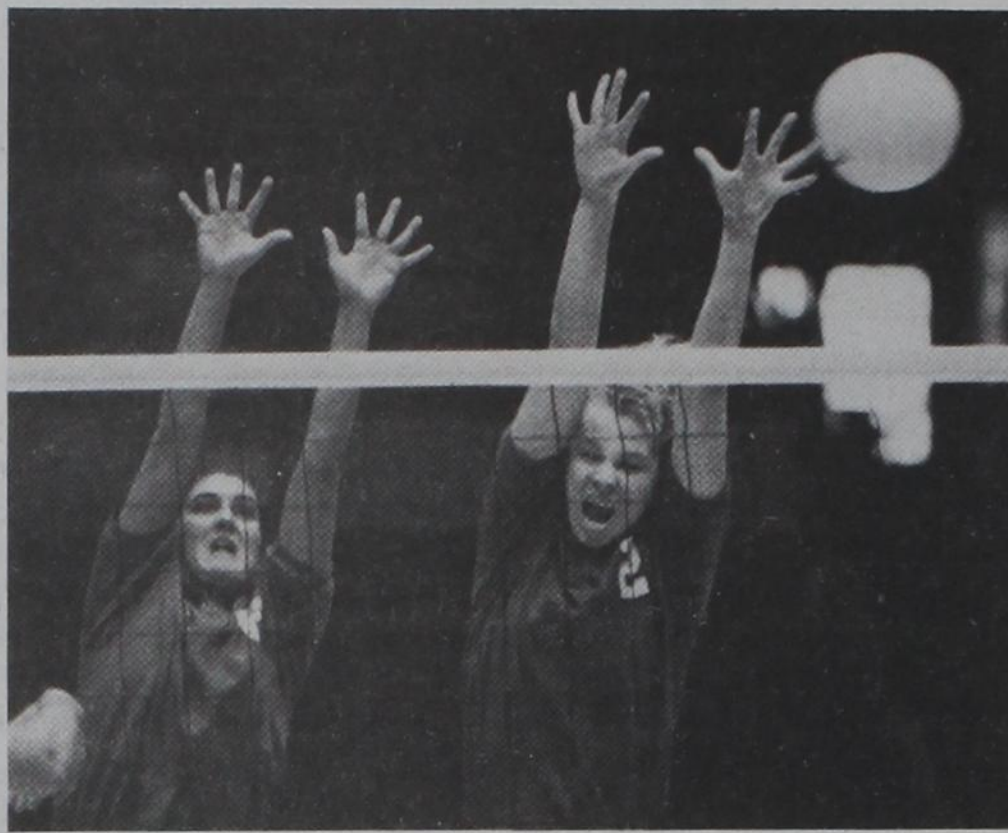
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Rice (8-5, 0-0)
Tech (7-4, 0-1)
Game Notes:
Raiders try to break three-match losing streak.

Freshman outside hitter Christine Martin is still out with a knee injury and freshman outside hitter Brande Brown has a muscle problem in her back.

"Our health will have a lot of affect on our game," Jones said. "We won't be real strong, but we won't really know until the game."

Rice won the High IQ Championship at William and Mary University in Williamsburg, Va. Saturday compiling an 8-5 record under a new head coach Henry Chen.

"They have improved a lot," Jones said. "They have some very



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reach for the sky

Texas Tech setter Ginger Carter (left) and middle blocker Jennifer Cohn attempt to block a ball during a match earlier this year in the Red Raider Classic. The Red Raiders will continue their season at 7 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center against Rice.

good players including Sammy Waldron who is one of the better players in the conference. I think people will be surprised at how they play."

Tech is ranked 14th in the south region and senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg is seventh among active players in career blocks with 394 which makes her third on

Tech's all-time list. Ruegg also has 905 digs.

Tech as a team is ranked 12th in the nation for digs per game averaging 18.86 and 20th in assists per game with 13.45.

The first 200 fans who come to the match tonight will receive squeeze bottles courtesy of AeroCare.

Successful programs start with fan support



JAMES DAVID

Police Departments cringe. Yeah, the good ol' A&M game is back in Lubbock.

This past weekend we had a few ugly incidents in college football. The Miami-Colorado brawl and the duel of the North Carolina and North Carolina State coaches most notably. There's no place for this sort of thing, on the field or off.

As I recall, two years ago when the Aggies came to town we had several incidents of violence and unruly behavior on both sides of the respective (or in this case, truly disrespectful behavior) student bodies.

This is a sporting event folks, not World War III. What usually fuels this type of behavior is alcohol. Now don't get me wrong, I like a beer as much as the next guy. But when it causes people to lose control of their inhibitions to the point where they attack other fans or vandalize their cars simply because they are wearing the other teams colors or have an Aggie bumper sticker is reprehensible.

When I talked to my sister this week (who happens to be an Aggie) she said that just about everyone she knows is making the trip to Lubbock for the festivities.

The A&M and Texas games seem to be the only games that we seem to sell out every season when we have one of them in town. It's a shame too, because it's not because of the Tech fans that's for sure.

No matter what you say about A&M or their fans they have something that Texas Tech lacks — loyal fans and a winning tradition. What's that you say?

If we had winning seasons and seven straight bowl appearances and five of those seven

Southwest Conference Championships you would go to the games and show your support as well?

I've got news for you. The Aggies packed the stands in Kyle Field during their losing years too. And the last time I was down there for a game (it was a few years ago) the fans seemed well behaved for the most part, (except for those annoying sounds they make, 'whoop' I believe is the proper term).

Tech fans are the most fair weather fans I've seen anywhere. Sure, we've had some bad games but it's too early to write the team off and look forward to basketball season. The Raiders still have a shot at a winning record and a bowl appearance, especially with the addition of the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, which is obligated to take the third-place finisher in the SWC (catch: as long as they have a winning record).

So, don't just go to this weekend's game, go to the rest of the home games as well. I was appalled at the low attendance at the season opener, 29,000 paid! There's no excuse for that. If we want a winning program that's able to recruit good players then we've got to pack the stadium for starters.

This weekend's game is an opportunity for Tech to show off on national television, on the field and off. So when you go to the game Saturday, and during the pre- and postgame parties Friday and Saturday, remember it's only a game, not a fistfight.

And if you happen to be in one of the local watering holes Friday or Saturday night and run into an Aggie, sit down and chat over a beer. They're not all that bad. My sister is one, and UD Editorial Adviser Kent Best is an Aggie transfer and Tech graduate (at least he saw the light before it was too late).

Let's show the country that Tech fans have some class, win or lose.

James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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Mumphrey, Joe take SWC player honors

DALLAS (AP) — Johnathan Mumphrey is a special teams player at Southern Methodist University. But last Saturday, he did so many special things as a substitute linebacker he earned The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award.

On offense, Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe earned his third career SWC offensive player of the week award with a magical game against Texas Tech, hitting 14 of 17 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns in a come-from-behind 28-26 victory over the Raiders.

The Mumphrey story is a "That's America" special.

In his three-year career at SMU, the 6-foot, 205-pound senior from

Kilgore had made a total of two tackles as a defensive player. He had earned three letters as an aggressive special teams standout.

He sacked TCU quarterback Max Knake for the first time this season, knocked down a two-point conversion attempt and had 12 solo tackles and three assists.

Joe did it all against Tech, including a heads-up play that enabled the Bears to keep possession of the ball in the final six minutes. On a third and nine, Joe kept the drive going by noticing that a Tech defender was holding fullback Bradford Lewis. Joe threw a pass at Bradford's feet and Tech got a penalty and Baylor ran out the clock.

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Olajuwon could play for U.S. in '96 Olympics

HOUSTON (AP) — Agents for Hakeem Olajuwon have completed the last forms to make the Houston Rockets' center eligible to play for the United States at the 1996 Olympic Games.

The forms were sent by overnight mail on Monday to the U.S. office of the Federation Internationale de Basketball Association, or FIBA.

Although the native of Lagos, Nigeria became a U.S. citizen April 2, FIBA rules require Olajuwon and other athletes to submit proof of new citizenship in addition to a written statement changing his "basketball nationality." There is a three-year waiting period before the player becomes eligible. Because the papers were not filed until now, the three-year waiting period will not be up when the 1996 Games are held in Atlanta. But Olajuwon could be made an exception and the rules could be waived.

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RAZOR DOBBS

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Hunting all year does not just keep me on my toes, but through trial and error, it lets me know just what bowhunting equipment works for me. Here are a few products that help me bag the big (and not so big) ones.

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I consider myself pretty tough when it comes to fighting the elements, but nothing sends me back to camp with my tail between my legs faster than frozen toes. I have been battling this problem for years trying different types of footwear and socks, but nothing worked until I slipped into Lacrosse boots.

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There is tons of great equipment on the market. In bowhunting it has to feel right so see what fits you and go hunting. Keep your face in the wind.

Razor Dobbs is a junior agriculture communications major and Texas regional director of the Ted Nugent World Bowhunters.

CLUB SPORTS

Rugby
The Tech rugby club raised its record to 4-0 after defeating Southern Methodist 43-3 Saturday. The club plays Texas A&M Saturday at noon on the sports club field by the Student Recreation Center.

For more information about joining the club call Richard Matteucci at 793-8284.

Lacrosse
The Tech lacrosse club will take on their alumni Saturday at noon on the sports club field.

The 1993 team is composed of new players without experience and the club is still looking for new members.

Tech's team was the first one in Texas and has the best overall record.

For more information on the club, contact Jess Cramer at 747-9610.

Women's Soccer
The Tech women's soccer club lost to Texas Saturday 4-1. Tech's record is now 2-3.

The club will take on Texas A&M Saturday at 6 p.m. on the intramural field on Flint.

For more information on joining the club call Noushie Mirabedi at 799-4224.

Rodeo
The Tech rodeo club travels to Vernon Regional Junior College for competition Thursday through Saturday.

This is the club's second rodeo of the semester. Tech will host a rodeo in November.

For information on the club call David Christian at 745-1084.

Bowling
The Tech bowling club will host a tournament at Imperial Lanes on Oct. 9.

The club does not have a set time for practice. For more information call John Mangogna 747-4058 or Billy Smith 765-8816.

Archery
The Tech archery club will conduct its first meeting Thursday in the Rec Center in room 205 at 7 p.m.

No experience or equipment is necessary to join the club.

For more information on the new club call Kelly at 795-1455.

Swimming
The Tech swimming club will meet today in the Aquatic Center on the blue steps at 7:30 p.m.

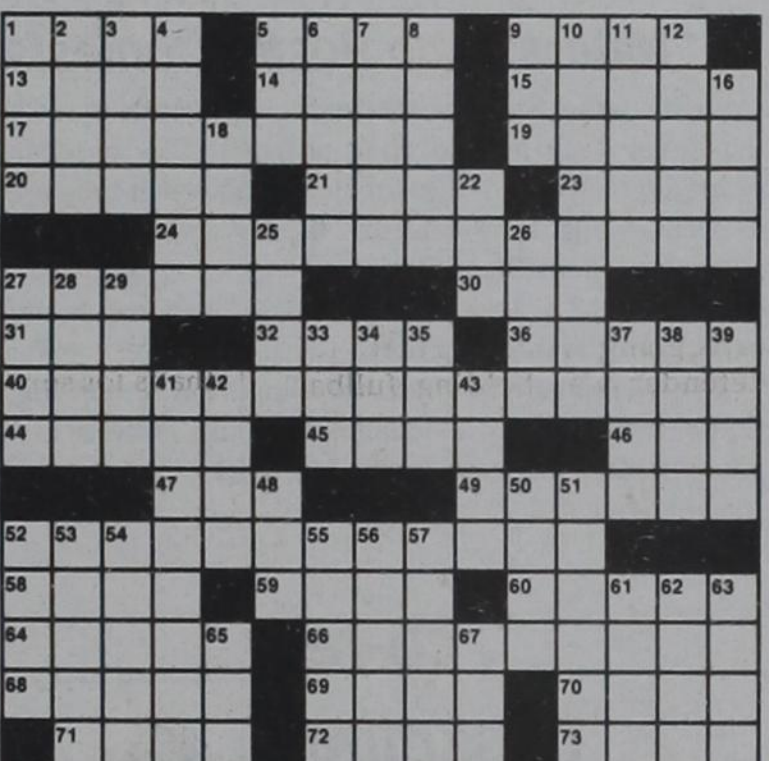
All students are encouraged to join the new club.

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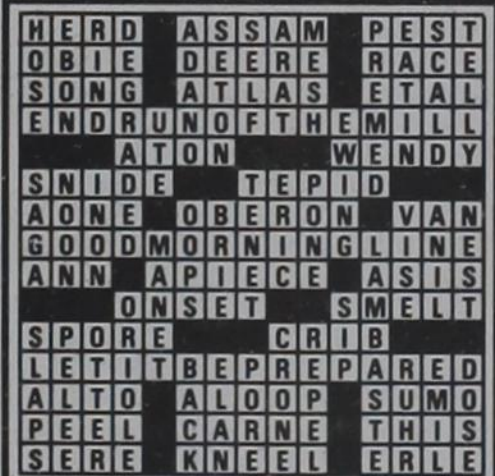
THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

- ACROSS**
- Avatar of Vishnu
 - Keep — on (watch)
 - Steep side of a mountain
 - Character actor, Jack
 - Killed
 - Lost color
 - Hand grenade
 - Dispatch boat
 - Jib and moonraker
 - Hawaiian city
 - " — and carry — stick"
 - Real name of 52A
 - So. Am. river
 - disant
 - Arab caliph
 - Strenuous labor
 - Author Shute
 - Kate Smith specialty
 - This can be grand
 - Wise man
 - Original
 - Bedazzler
 - Moslem rulers
 - Composer of 40A
 - Author Uris
 - Left
 - Outmoded: abbr.
 - Rank
 - Top-notch
 - Half a Samoan city?
 - Cockeyed
 - Harass
 - Donovan's gp.
 - "The Lady — Tramp"
 - Fall behind
 - Climbing plant
 - Champagne bucket
 - Pandect items
 - Smarter
 - Grass cover
 - Ground corn
 - "The — and I"
 - Spray
 - Involve



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN**
- Agents, for short
 - Inter —
 - "The — Love"
 - Aviator Earhart
 - Child's meas.?
 - Beginning
 - Prove false
 - Expand
 - Vacation spot

- 52 Dots of land: Fr
53 Pony express method
54 African river
55 Brag
56 Boredom
57 Build up the military again
61 Nora's pooch
62 Legal holding
63 Metallic material
65 Actor "Kookie"
67 Get

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Ballooning Fiesta Trip Planned

Enjoy a great fall weekend getaway. The Outdoor Program is taking a trip to Albuquerque to witness the most spectacular balloon take-off in the world. Albuquerque is the site for the 1993 International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta. There will be hundreds of balloons and balloonists from around the world.

Every morning at sunrise the balloonists prepare for a mass ascension. The huge balloons all begin filling with hot air and slowly they drift into the sky. In the past, there have been the traditional shaped balloons and many non-traditional ones as well.

There have been balloons in such shapes as Santa Claus, a huge dairy cow, a house, beverage cans, Mickey Mouse, a cactus and many more.

It should be exciting again this year to see what balloons make an appearance.

Albuquerque is such a great place for the balloonist to

fly their creations because it is surrounded by mountains. This makes great conditions in which to fly the balloons. It has been dubbed "Flying the Box." There are other attractions besides just the balloons. There are sky divers, games, entertainment, boots, arts and crafts and food, lots of food.

There are still spots available on this great trip. The group will be leaving Friday, Oct. 8 around Noon and returning Sunday. The cost for the trip is \$50 and this includes transportation to Albuquerque, camping for two nights, all camping equipment and admission into the Balloon Fiesta.

If you have more questions about this trip, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949. To sign up for the trip, come by the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Student Recreation Center. Students, Faculty/Staff and friends are all welcome.

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Len Hayward, editor.

Schick 3 on 3 basketball is here

Now is the time to get your 3 on 3 basketball teams together for the 1993 Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Entries will be accepted Tuesday through Thursday (Sept. 28-30) in the Recreational Sports Office.

There is not fee for this nationally sponsored tournament which is hosted through the Tech Intramural Program. Divisions will be offered locally in men's, women's and co-rec. Men's and women's winners will be eligible to attend the regional championships conducted in Arlington in February. The top teams from that tournament will have the opportunity to play at halftime of a Dallas Mavericks game.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to play the nations hottest game—3 on 3 basketball—in the friendly confines of the Student Recreation Center. Enter your teams next week in SRC 202.

volleyball co-rec basketball coming soon

Intramural volleyball for men and women along with Co-Rec Basketball will be the highlight sports for intramurals next week. Entries for these activities will be accepted in SRC 202 beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5 and will continue through Thursday, Oct. 7.

Teams wishing to enter are reminded that the earlier they enter the better their chance of selecting a favorable playing time.

Team managers should bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 202 during the entry period along with their refundable \$25 forfeit fee to select their regular season playing time.

innertube water polo coming

Teams wishing to enter Innertube Water Polo must do so during the week of Oct. 12-14 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202).

Men's and Co-Rec Divisions are available and the sooner you enter, the better your chance of playing at the time of your choice.

To enter, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.



THE EYES HAVE IT

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

A Tau Kappa Epsilon runner tries to elude a Delta Tau Delta pursuer during their recent Greek intramural football game. The TKE's shutout the Delts 14-0 to win this game.

injury clinic begins tonight

Wednesday's Free Injury Clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Texas Tech University Health Science Center begins tonight at 7 in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral. The clinic will continue each Wednesday evening.

For further information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or drop in at tonight's clinic.

Ambush the Aggies run Saturday

An early 8 a.m. start is scheduled for Saturday's Ambush the Aggies two and four mile fun run through campus. Originally scheduled from 9 a.m. the starting time was moved due to the 11 a.m. start of the football game.

Runners may enter and pay \$6 for a run t-shirt in the Recreational Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center, before 5 p.m. Friday. Additional entries and shirts will be sold prior to the start of the race Saturday. If runners don't want a t-shirt there is no charge for the fun run.

The run will begin and end at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center. For additional information please call the Rec Office at 742-3351.

chess tournament entries taken now

Chess enthusiasts are encouraged to participate in the Fall, 1993 Chess Tournament.

This tournament will be held in conjunction with the campus Chess Club meeting.

Recreational Sports Office is taking entries today and Thursday in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Tournament play is set to begin Sunday, at 2:15 p.m. There is no entry fee required yet attendance to the first day of play is mandatory.

Chess Club members will be participating, and will be available to instruct new players with the finer points of play.

There are two divisions of play, "A" for the experienced player, and "B" for the beginning player.

All Texas Tech students, faculty and staff are encouraged to play. For entry blanks and more information stop by the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

The eventual champion will receive at TTU Intramural Champion t-shirt, and other awards as offered by the Chess Club.

Natural High Poster Contests

Recreational Sports is sponsoring a poster contest for the Texas Tech Natural High program. This program offers alternative activities for alcohol and other drug use as well as educating students, faculty and staff about alcohol and other drugs.

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Use your creativity to design a logo and illustration. Entries are due today and judging will take place on at 4 p.m. For more information call 742-3828.

co-rec basketball officials needed

Those interested in officiating intramural co-rec basketball are encouraged to contact the intramural staff at 742-3351, or come by the SRC for information on the league scheduled to begin in mid October.

Officials should have some type of previous experience in officiating the game of basketball.

eight teams unbeaten in Baseball Tournament

Eight teams remain unbeaten in the fall baseball tournament sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department. Games resume Sunday with the semifinal and championships games scheduled for Oct. 9-10.

Winning two games over the weekend were the Cedar Hackers and the Bashers.

The Hackers outscored the Trojans 16-4 Saturday and held on to defeat the Milwaukee Beasts 6-2. They will play the Pikes Sunday who were 6-1 winners over the Spurs.

The Bashers defeated the Foxey Donkeys 11-1 and then held on to narrowly down the Bad New's Bears 9-8. The Bashers will now play the Raiders who edged Phi Delt 5-3.

Other quarterfinal match-ups have Extra Gold playing Flavor Unit.

Extra Gold defeated Trash 15-2 Saturday while Flavor Unit was handling the Yard Dogs 12-1. In the other end of the bracket the Crew of Misfits take on L.A.'s Least Wanted.

The Crew downed Hey Bud 5-2 to advance, while Least Wanted outplayed SAE 11-2.

Sunday's games will be held at Connie Mack Field and Lowery Field.

now is the time to learn how to swim

It's never too late to learn how to swim. Adult swim sessions will be offered Oct. 5-21. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m.

This class will instruct participants on the basics of swimming. All interested individuals should stop by the Aquatic Center to register for the class.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
INTRAMURALS	
Chess	Sept. 29-30
3 on 3 Basketball	Sept. 29-30
Volleyball	Oct. 5-7
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 5-7
Two Man Best Ball	Oct. 12-19
Innertube Water Polo	Oct. 12-14
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Ambush the Aggies Fun Run	Oct. 2
Photography Workshop	Oct. 5

Sigmund Freud

Last night we had this dream. We were alone with our mother in a subway compartment, and the door opened, and there stood...Sigmund Freud! And he was HUGE. Our mother turned to us and said, "He's right: It is time for a spanking!" and suddenly the subway car started to rock back and forth, and when it stopped Dr. Freud and Mother were gone, and the cat was on top of the refrigerator, and we cried because we wanted eggs for breakfast, not toast and jam! Our Spanish-speaking maid apologized and flew away, and the cat turned into a bottle of vodka. Then we woke up and smoked a cigar.

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