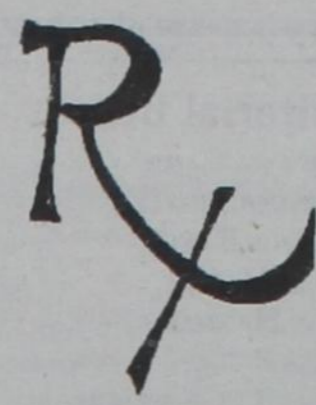


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Inside...



The Clinton health care plan has become an area of interest for many Lubbockites. Local residents will have an opportunity to talk about the plan during a town meeting tonight.

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WORLD

## Haitian prime minister may resign

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Under U.S. pressure to make new concessions, Haiti's prime minister threatened on Wednesday to resign if Haiti's military chiefs don't step down as required by a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

Prime Minister Robert Malval's position further complicated international efforts to push through the plan that envisions the Oct. 30 return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The head of a parliamentary "crisis committee" said lawmakers cannot complete their work in time for Aristide's scheduled return.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage, however, insisted that the plan was "still not dead."

U.S. and U.N. mediators presented Malval with a document this week that calls for broadening the interim government he heads.



NATION

## Reno speaks out against violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno encouraged senators Wednesday to legislate against TV violence if the television industry doesn't do more to end dramatized bloodshed.

"Government intervention is neither the best option nor the first we should try," she said, urging that industry be given a few more months to prove it can change.

"But if significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative," she said.

Parental advisories and the industry's standards for depicting violence are positive, but "extremely small, itty-bitty steps," she told members of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Entertainment industry executives who appeared before the panel said this season's lineup is laden with comedy and much less violent than before.



STATE

## North Texas sorority suspended

DENTON (AP) — A sorority has received a five-year suspension from the University of North Texas campus for hazing, a misdemeanor for which five of the sorority members were sentenced to 90-day jail terms last month.

The sorority will also be on probation for five years after the suspension, the school announced Wednesday.

The university's dean of students and the AKA national office levied the penalties against Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"The AKA sorority will effectively cease operations on the UNT campus for the next decade as a result of repeated infractions of anti-hazing rules," the school said in a prepared statement.

The suspension started Oct. 18.

# Vote early at University Center

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Tech may be permanent early voting location

Texas Tech students can cast an early ballot in their own backyard for the Nov. 2 election concerning amendments to the Texas constitution.

Sixteen constitutional amendments will appear on the election ballot this year, and Lubbock County residents can vote early at six different locations, including the Tech campus.

Tech's early voting booths are

located in the University Center, next to the Allen Theatre.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson said about 309 people had voted as of Tuesday night and said about 109 people had voted early at the Tech location.

Early voting has been successful at Tech, but not across the rest of the county, she said.

Davidson said she will probably make Tech a permanent early

voting location, although it is not required by law.

"It's (Tech location) doing well," she said. "It's such a convenience. I've decided I'm going to do it every year."

Early voter turnout for the Nov. 2 election has been consistent with past elections, Davidson said.

"It's probably just about average for a constitutional election," she said.

Robb Flint, a junior Russian area studies major, said the early voting location at Tech is a convenience for students.

"I think it is both great and convenient for Tech students," he said. "The ballot is handed to you on a silver platter."

Flint said he votes early in an election because of its ease and his knowledge of the information on the ballot.

The constitutional amendments on the ballot are important for the economy in Lubbock and at Tech, he said.

"Since I'm a student here at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, the condition of the local economy has a great effect on my life," Flint said.

Early voting will continue at all locations in Lubbock from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Oct. 27.

Early voting locations will stay open until 8:30 p.m., Oct. 28-29.

## ARTISTIC TOUCH



### Claymation

Mark Lee, a senior studio art/3-D major, works on a beer mug for his experimental ceramics class Wednesday.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### ► Big screen debut

## Omnimax Theater opens this weekend

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock citizens will be able to add another attraction to the list of things to do in the Hub City with the grand opening of the Science Spectrum/Omnimax Theater Friday.

The Spectrum, located on South Loop 289 between University and Indiana Avenue, will officially open at 10 a.m. with a ribbon cutting of 70 mm film.

A free sneak preview of the Science Spectrum and Omnimax will be offered from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday, said Rebecca Selke, administrative manager of the Science Spectrum.

"Everyone can come and get a taste of the coming feature attractions in the Science Spectrum and Omnimax," said

Stacy White, account executive for Phil Price Advertising.

The museum and theater will begin regular business and show times Saturday.

The museum hours for Saturday are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5:30 p.m.

"Ring of Fire," an Omnimax movie presentation, will be featured several times Saturday.

Ticket prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children and senior citizens. Combination tickets for both the museum and theater can be purchased for \$8.50 for adults, and \$6.50 for children and senior citizens.

The museum features an expanded science arcade where visitors can manipulate gadgets and gizmos to

explore light, energy, sound, electricity, magnetism and gravity, White said.

There is something for everyone to do in the museum, Selke said.

New permanent exhibits for the Science Spectrum include "The Money Center," which demonstrates the money concept and the free enterprise system, White said.

"Another new exhibit will be the

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### Correction:

In Wednesday's edition of *The University Daily*, the number of uninsured Americans was incorrectly reported. The correct number of uninsured Americans is about 40 million.

## Gun control bill addresses dealer sales, theft penalties Combest bill may be added to crime package

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest introduced the Federal Firearms License Reform Act of 1993 to the House of Representatives Oct. 13.

Combest's bill addresses tracking dealer sales, increasing criminal penalties for firearm theft and improving record-keeping procedures.

"What's operating now is the president's executive order of Aug. 11...telling the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to look into the problem of federal firearms licensing," said Keith Williams, press secretary for Combest.

The bill does not address the licensing of individual gun owners, Williams said.

"The people most knowledgeable about the current problems of tracking the legal sales of firearms—law officers and federally-licensed merchants—have called for improvements to current law," Combest said.

Williams said there is a good possibility that Combest's bill could be added to the crime bill that the House will vote on in late November.

"He's supposed to talk to a senator who's very interested in introducing it in the Senate," Williams said.

One measure of the legislation would require a photo and fingerprints in order to expedite background checks of applicants for a federal firearms license.

"There's been an instance in the past when someone had their dog get a firearm license," Williams said.

Another provision of Combest's bill would increase the cost of merchants' licenses.

Fees would increase from about \$25 per year to \$150 for a three-year license and \$75 for each subsequent three-year renewal, Williams said.

He said this is an alternative to Sen. Bill Bradley's proposed fee of \$2,500.

The \$2,500 fee is aimed at making a license financially difficult to obtain, Williams said.

He said he does not believe decreasing the number of gun merchants would prevent violent crimes committed with firearms.

"They (criminals) are not going to hassle with going to a gun shop," Williams said.

"The congressman's position has been that they buy firearms on the sly from other criminals or break into a house or store."

Matt Stueck, staff assistant for the Washington, D.C.-based Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, said he believes Combest's bill was "a piecemeal solution to a greater problem."

"If you have a federal law that prohibits the selling of handguns at all, then you don't have to worry about theft," Stueck said.

James Jay Baker, executive director of the National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative Action, said,

"The NRA stands firmly in support of the efforts of Congressman Larry Combest regarding the gun dealer licensing requirements as embodied in this legislation.

"This legislation will address the concerns that have been raised regarding the criteria that were implemented in 1968," he said.



Combest

## LINKS FOR LIFE



SHARON M. STEINMAN: UNIVERSITY DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Links for Life bracelets are being passed out at the University Center and Student Recreational Center through Friday. The bracelets are for students who want to support the fight against drugs and alcohol.

## Local crime rate lower

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: This is the first story in a two-part series about crime in Lubbock.

A recent trend of lower crime rates has occurred across Lubbock and the Texas Tech campus, according to published reports.

Tech has seen a 24 percent decrease in crimes, compared to last year's rates.

"I wouldn't say that there was a change in any of our procedures, although we always try to stress a strong patrol," University Police Capt. Eddie Huckabee said. "We've always tried to improve on our crime prevention."

Huckabee said he did not think Tech's new bike patrol had a significant effect on the latest published crime reports.

"I'd like to think it had something to do with it, but it's still pretty new," Huckabee said.

Although reported cases of arson had an increase of 200 percent in Lubbock and 400 percent at Tech, there is no apparent cause for alarm, Lubbock Fire Marshal Mike Barlow said.

"There has been a recent change in the procedures," he said. "The actual number (of arson cases) is down. The recent stats have not been kept consistent with

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**Russian Parliament history lesson for 'diehards'**



WILLIAM SAFIRE

At the Battle of Albuera in 1811, the wounded Col. William Inglis, commander of the 57th Foot Regiment, cried out to his

troops: "Die hard, men, die hard!" Since that victory, the Middlesex regiment has been called "the Diehards."

Diehards today are in ill repute, sometimes deservedly so. In the besieged Parliament building in Moscow, cut off from food, water and electricity, an infuriated Aleksandr Rutskoi and a haggard Ruslan Khasbulatov lead a band of Communist apparatchiks, defying the Russian president's order to surrender.

They are dying hard for the cause of a return to a command economy, centralization of power, gulags, oppression, militarism, imperialism, employer mandate, the whole discredited Socialist works. If the last-ditch defenders of the Brezhnev era were to win, Russia would lose.

But Rutskoi's diehards intend to provoke the KGB and military units surrounding them into storming their citadel, giving them a chance for political martyrdom. At that moment, world opinion would recoil; President Clinton would have to dissociate himself from President Yeltsin; and across Russia's 11 time zones, a legend of "Rutskoi's last stand" would take root.

Why? Because bravery is admirable. The 200 or so legislators who have slipped out of the embattled Parliament to take advantage of job offers from the Yeltsinites are cowardly opportunists. The remaining diehards, suffering for their repugnant cause, know that they draw from the most grudging democrat at least a moment of admiration.

And they know that their stand, if they can induce Yeltsin's troops to blaze away, will be remembered in history. Oliver Cromwell shouted to a Parliament unwilling to commit regicide, "It is not fit that you should sit here any longer!" In the ensuing "Pride's purge," a Cromwellian colonel arrested 96 reluctant legislators, leaving a "rump Parliament" to hang the king.

That's the stuff of history; centuries from now, Russian students will learn about Yeltsin's own defiance of coup plotters atop a tank, and — if today's diehards get their wish — of the last stand of the brave apparatchiks in Russia's rump Parliament (slyly supported by the displaced Mikhail Gorbachev).

The cameras are in place; the cordon of troops is tightening; the last ditch bravery of a few is ready to go on display; the only thing missing for history-making is the blunder of impatient authority.

We all saw what happened when authority grew impatient with demonstrators at Tiananmen. Students demon-

**Around the State...**

**Texas A&M Battalion on Texas A&M building problems:**

Texas A&M needs to keep past lessons in mind as it initiates millions of dollars in new building projects. University buildings have long suffered from flawed planning and construction mistakes. Engineers designed the foundations for the most recent addition to Sterling C. Evans Library without factoring the weight of the books into their calculations. Rooms on the north side of Haas Hall are smaller than those on the south someone forgot to leave room for the hallway. The University Center Parking Garage and Student Services Building has undergone extensive work in the year since it opened. Sinking foundations caused many problems. Blunders in the planning and building of these projects hinder their use and reflect poorly on the university. Officials should ensure that previous errors are not repeated and devote future plans to remedying constant needs.

**Wichita Falls Times Record News on Medicaid:**

The myopic view of the Potomac River gang has come clearly into focus once again from the perspective of the taxpayer and again, it isn't a pretty picture. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is leading the charge to show Congress that one facet of the budget act passed in September should have been scratched from the race before it could come out of the gate and pull up lame. Bullock's ire is raised by a provision that orders states to see recovery of nursing home costs of the estates of deceased Medicaid recipients. ...

This ill-conceived idea is one more case of the federal government mandating a program that will do nothing but add an additional expense to state government, an expense that stands little chance of recouping any tangible amount of revenue.

Bullock estimates that just setting up the bureaucracy needed to implement the program could cost as much as half a million dollars and could show nothing in return. ...

Putting the squeeze on citizens who are already so poor that they need governmental assistance to provide even basic health care and residence services is a poor way to say to the taxpayer, "See, we're trying to make government more cost efficient."

**San Antonio Express-News on Henry B. Gonzalez and Federal Reserve:**

Like Don Quixote, House Banking Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio is tilting at another windmill, the Federal Reserve Board. ...

Gonzalez wants the board opened to minorities and women and put under congressional oversight, including Senate confirmation of board members.

While that sounds very democratic, the Fed is a peculiar bird. It needs less, not more, oversight. Often, it must act quickly and decisively.

For example, the day after the stock market crashed on Oct. 19, 1987, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan announced the board would infuse enough currency into the banking system to avoid a cash shortage. ...

It isn't perfect, and may be too independent for a consumer

watchdog like Gonzalez. But it must be above politics to do its job properly, and for now, we'd rather see bankers setting fiscal policy than members of Congress.

**Temple Daily Telegram on INS:**

Attorney General Janet Reno said so herself: The Immigration and Naturalization Service is a "stepchild" agency. The problems surrounding illegal immigration have been ignored by Washington for such a long time that the INS receives little direction from the capital.

It should be no surprise, then, that Attorney General Reno didn't know about the so-called border blockade by the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso, before it happened. The Border Patrol is a branch of the INS, which is under the Justice Department. ...

That Washington knew nothing about the blockade, which had political reverberations in the United States and Mexico, is astounding. It shows a singular lack of concern and communication between the top levels of the Justice Department and Border Patrol.

**Port Arthur News on White Supremacist Demonstration at Vidor:**

It wasn't much of a surprise when U.S. District Judge Richard A. Schell ruled that something called the Nationalist Movement would be allowed to hold a parade and rally in Vidor. The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech — even to the characters who have crawled here from Mississippi to spread their message of divisiveness and distortion.

While these goons are "celebrating" the (temporary) end of efforts to integrate public housing in Vidor, the people of Southeast Texas shouldn't give them the attention they crave.

In the spirit of the late Bill Simpson, the gentle giant who was driven out of Vidor by prejudice only to be gunned down in Beaumont, Vidor and all of Southeast Texas must show that the area's history of racial bias is just that — something that belongs in the past.

**Pecos Enterprise on communication merger:**

Danger for the American consumer lurks behind the announced merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and cable TV giant Tele-Communication Inc. The danger is combining two monopolies into one, giving them more power and money to extend their monopoly over consumers, controlling prices and access to information.

In announcing the merger, it was noted that the two companies will combine extensive programming resources of the world's largest cable company with the regional phone company's expertise in two-way communications. It's the start of what telephone companies have long dreamed and have been gearing up to do for some time. They want to build a super highway of information, providing telephone, interactive television cable, news and advertising as well as bill paying and shopping.

We're not sure of the demand just yet for such a system nor of the ability of the public to access all that is available.

But, the main danger and a really big problem is they will have sole control of what we can see, hear and read with vast capital resources that would possibly overwhelm competition. This is something that regulators ... need to look at very carefully.

strating for democracy are not to be equated with bureaucrats demonstrating for Communism, but sympathy will be on the side of those on the receiving end of bludgeons.

We have diehards for a better cause elsewhere. Many Bosnian patriots (usually described with distaste as "Muslim nationalists") dare to demand two-fifths of their former country rather than the one-third dictated by the U.N.

They want some "cleansed" Muslim areas back

before they surrender most of the Bosnia to Greater Serbia and Greater Croatia. And they are willing to continue fighting for some national viability against the odds, despite being denied arms to defend themselves by John Major and Francois Mitterrand.

Those dumb diehards, say the world's imposers. Don't they realize they've lost, they're going to get killed, and — even worse — on camera, making us uncomfortable? Don't they know how to be good losers?

Old diehards like Rutskoi cling to their beliefs or power-hunger in the hope of historic vindication beyond the grave. New diehards in Bosnia and Kurdistan have grasped the idea that the hardness of the public dying might force others to prevent it.

If Bosnia's patriots insist on fighting on, would the American president not ask the U.N. to lift the embargo? If he does, would John Major cast the veto — as he once threatened Clinton with doing — that would end the Anglo-Ameri-

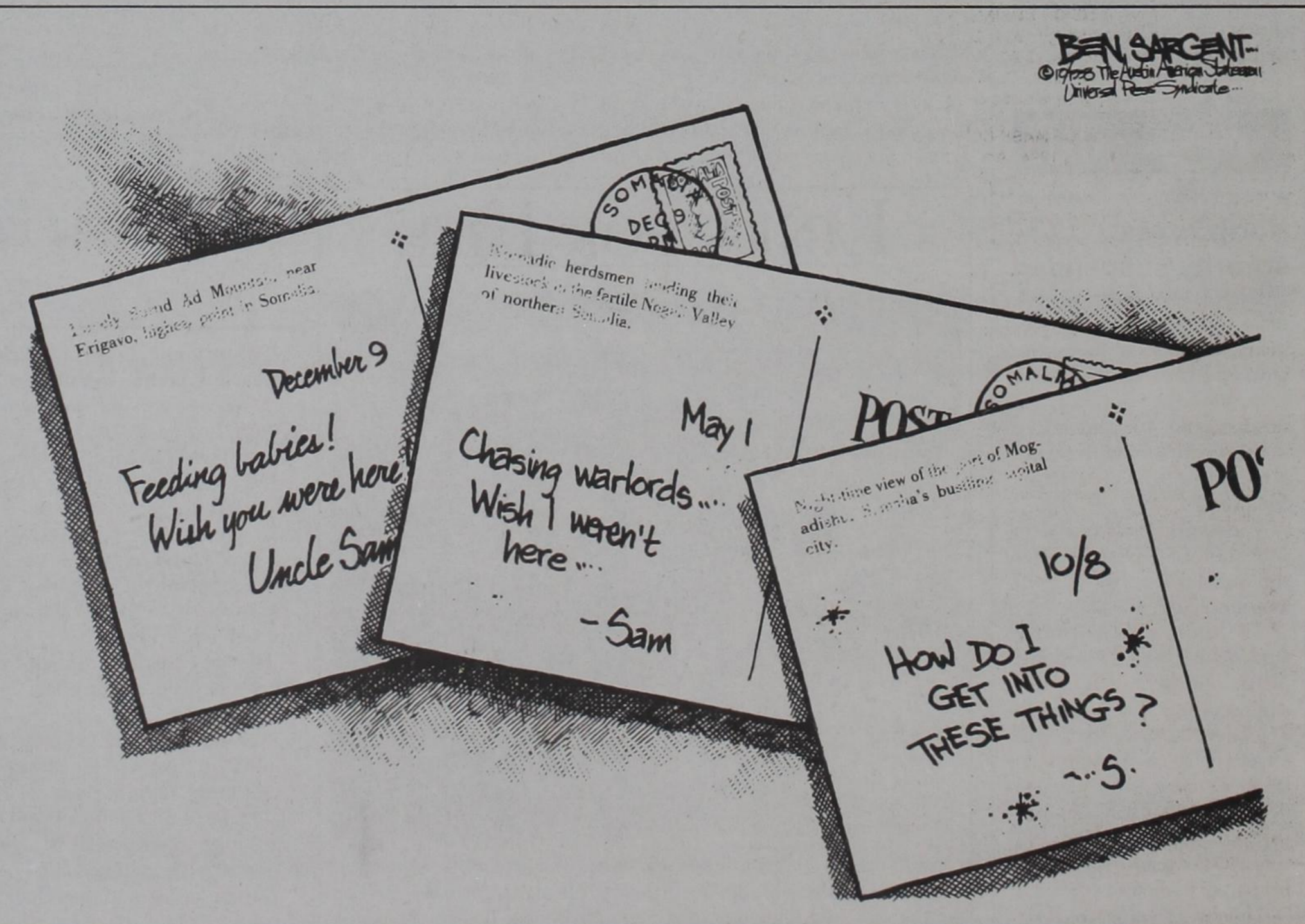
can special relationship? If new Bosnian arms level the fighting field, would the Serbs and Croats not offer a more honorable peace?

That's the way new diehards think. It's gutsy, and Americans have a claim on the quality: "I die hard," George Washington reportedly said on his deathbed, "but I am not afraid."

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## Speech, hearing impaired want to be heard in health care

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People with communication disorders who want to be included in President Bill Clinton's proposed health care reform can attend a party from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic.

"Our concerns are that, with the new health care package, services for people with communication disorders may not be included," Assistant Clinic Director Judi Keller said. "We want people to come out and make some noise for those who can't speak for themselves."

Keller said students, faculty and staff members are invited to "stand up and be counted" if they believe

that speech and hearing services should be included in Clinton's package.

"Our clients may not get the help they need with the new health care reform," she said. "And, we need to let Congress know that we are concerned."

The local party is part of a nationwide effort by the American Speech-Language Hearing Association.

"Concerned citizens all across the country will likewise be joining together to let Congress and the media know that they are concerned about speech and hearing services being included," she said.

Keller said those who attend the party will view a 15-minute video tape about the Health Reform Action Party and will be able

to talk with others who are concerned about the reforms.

Sherry Sancibrian, clinic director and president of the Texas Speech-Language and Hearing Association, also will speak.

Keller said that model letters for people to use to write their congressman will be distributed.

"We hope students will write because they certainly can have a powerful voice," she said.

Members of Tech's chapter of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association also will attend the party.

Keller said about 42 million Americans, nearly 17 percent of the U.S. population, have a speech, language, hearing or related disorder, and that communication impairments are the most com-

mon disabilities in the United States.

The clinic, located between Tech's theatre and foreign language building, serves people of all ages who suffer from voice disorders, strokes, stuttering, head trauma, hearing loss, articulation problems and other related disorders.

The center also is a training facility for the department of communications disorders in the School of Allied Health.

"The clinic accepts individuals for therapy from all over the West Texas area and no affiliation with the university is required in order to receive services," Keller said.

Individuals involved in therapy must pay a fee for services, she said.

## Health care discussion to address reforms

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The issue of national health care reform will be discussed on a local level tonight during a town meeting presented by Texas Tech's University Center Programs.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, and admission is free. Panelists will discuss the cost, availability and quality of proposed health care reforms.

Issues concerning changes that may occur in the medical industry also will be addressed.

The public will have the opportunity to voice concerns and present questions to the panelists, and can attend a reception after the meeting in the UC Courtyard.

"It will give people an opportunity to talk about what they heard, to interact with the panelists and to have refreshments," said Ceci Lou, an activities adviser for UC Activities.

Nancy Ridenour, associate dean of graduate programs for the School of Nursing, and Anthony Way, chairman of preventative medicine and community health, also are members of the panel.

Robin Brewton, Student Health Services Education Coordinator, will serve as moderator.

She said panelists also will discuss the proposed alternative health reform plans of the conservative Democrats and the proposed Republican plan, which are being discussed in Congress.

## Crime

Lubbock, Tech see general drop in crime rates

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our past records."

Sixteen arson reports were made during September in Lubbock, bringing the total number of accounts to 105 for 1993. Five reports of arson have occurred on campus.

"What created problems in the past was that the Lubbock Police Department wrote down some reports, some of which we weren't called to," Barlow said. "We are now in a process where we take our (arson) statistics and

(the police department's) statistics and combine them into one package."

According to the reports, rape, robbery, burglary, theft and auto theft decreased in Lubbock. Robbery saw the most significant decrease, falling 29.1 percent.

"I think people are more aware out there of the consequences they face," LPD Sgt. Ted Perez said. "I believe people are also more aware of the persecution and the legal system."

## Tutoring compensation could be halted

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Faculty and teaching assistants who are compensated for out-of-the-classroom tutoring by their own students may be prohibited from continuing their tutorial efforts.

A memo dated June 29, 1993, from Provost Don Haragan stated, "Several questions have been raised during the summer concerning the ethical considerations of faculty and others who tutor students for remuneration. In general, these students are not currently enrolled in faculty members' classes; in some cases advanced students and teaching assistants are on tutoring lists, and students can call members on the list for tutoring."

The memo also states, "there is no written prohibition for students who are in classes of teaching assistants who are tutors to request tutoring for pay. The ethics of possible situations regarding students paying teaching assistants, faculty or advanced students for tutoring should be addressed by the Faculty Senate."

The Academic Programs Committee proposed a recommendation to the Faculty Senate which states: "Faculty and teaching assistants cannot tutor a student for remuneration for whom they have (a) the responsibility of assigning credit or (b) other official responsibility in a class."

Academic Programs Committee Member and Landscape Architecture associate professor Robert Marlett said the recommendation included no tutoring by faculty or teaching assistants who have any kind of influence on the grade.

"Evidently, there were problems (last summer) with possible conflicts of interest," he said.

Marlett said the teachers were already being paid to teach the courses and students should consult outside sources for extra instruction.

Faculty Senate President Sue Couch said, "I think the policy is the correct policy," she said.

Couch said she would refer students who need tutoring to someone else if there was a reasonable need to do so.

## Student Health Services

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

### ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

Advisement in progress for Spring 1994. Blue forms should be picked up in BA 201, completed, and returned by 10/25. The University Directory of Classes will be available in West Hall 10/22. Counselors will be unavailable 10/26 through 11/4 while preparing registration cards.

### SCHOOL OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Advance Registration - Spring 1994. Advance Reg packets may be picked up in MCOM 203 beginning Oct 18. Student's request for a spring 1994 schedule should be completed and returned to MCOM 203 no later than Fri, Oct 29. Advisement will be available during office hours Oct. 18-20. Nov 1-4 is a period of no advisement. For info: Loanne Burney, 2-3398.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Frats at Bat" 10/23, Intramural softball fields.

### AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Campus-Wide Personal Development Series, Speaker-- Betty Wright, 10/21, Human Sciences 169, 6 PM. For info: Theresa Tuttle, 2-6967.

### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

"Skee Week" AKA Awareness Week, 10/18 - 10/22. Zeta Tau chapter of AKA Sorority will be hosting "Skee Week" to increase the knowledge and awareness among Texas Tech students, faculty, and Lubbock citizens about African-American health issues, economic and business crises and educational accomplishments. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Campus Awareness, Oct 20-22. UC 9am-4pm. For info: Christy Copeland, 2-4282.

### PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

2nd meeting of the semester, 10/26, 6 pm, Bio 106. For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

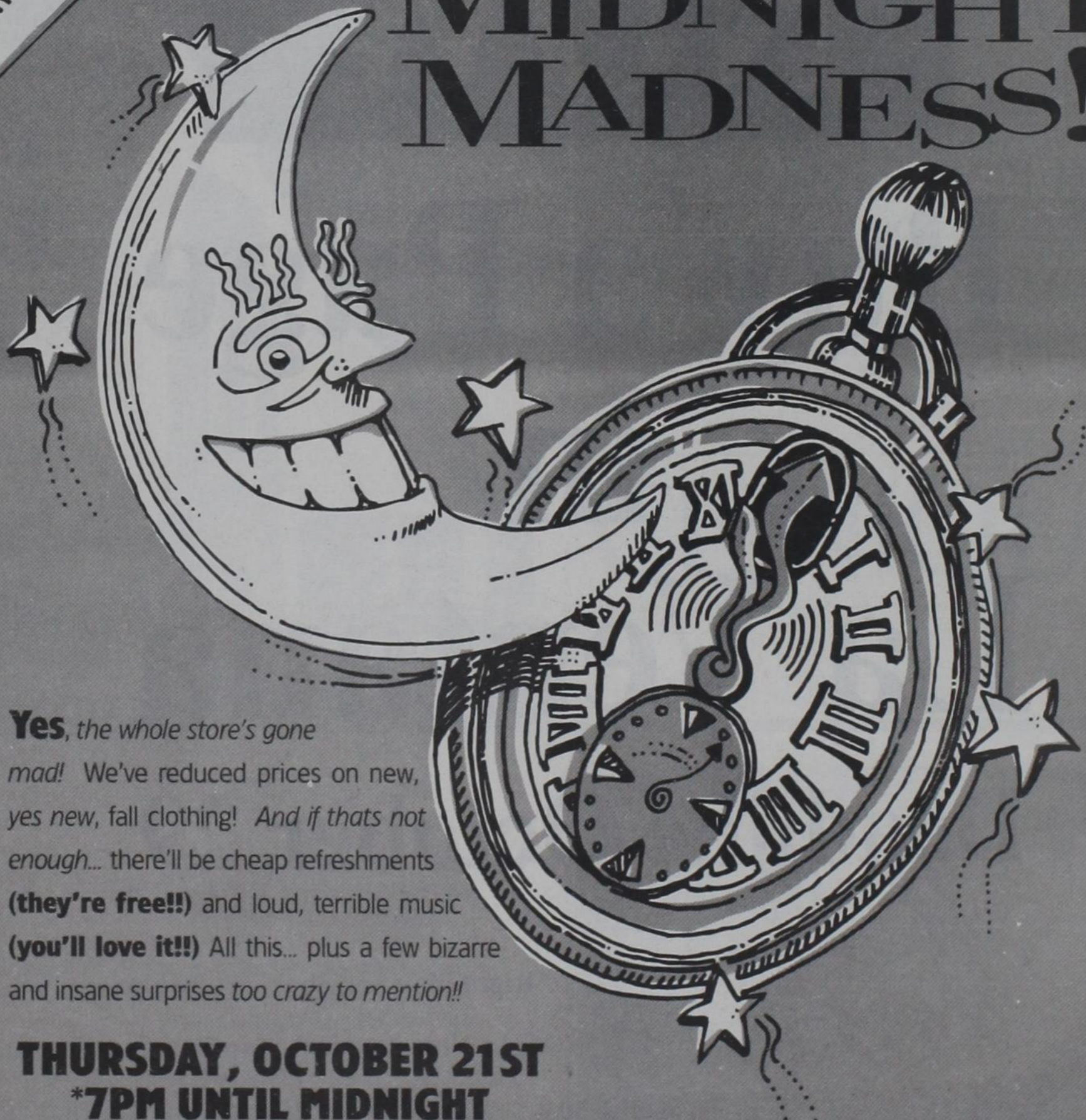
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Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Tuesday, October 26, and Thursday, October 28, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 12:00 Noon on those days. (Appendix A [Texas Tech University], Section II.E.4 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations.) Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

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## DOE offers aid to students interested in science, engineering

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in continuing their education, but finding themselves short on funds, may have a new source to turn to.

The Department of Energy has several programs providing funds for students interested in areas such as magnetic fusion science, magnetic fusion technology, applied health physics, radioactive waste management and industrial hygiene.

"In general, these are for graduate students or undergraduate seniors ready to enter graduate school," Program Manager Sandra Johnson said. "It can

be used towards a master's or doctorate degree."

The fellowship programs provide payment for tuition and fees and monthly stipends of about \$1,200, Johnson said.

"Most of the programs offer an opportunity to travel and to work in our labs," she said. "(Students) may meet contacts they can use later on in the job market."

Johnson said students also will be able to work on their thesis research.

Requirements for the program include the submission of a fellowship application, completion of the Graduate Records Examination and a fairly high GPA. Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or

**MOST OF THE PROGRAMS OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL AND TO WORK IN OUR LABS.**

Sandra Johnson

engineering discipline by August. The fellowships are administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education.

"It is the contractor for the DOE," Johnson said. "It administers fellowships for them."

Applications for the fellowship will be taken through Jan. 31 and results will be announced in May.

Interested students should con-

tact Johnson or Marcia DeMarcus at ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

"DOE has had a long history of supportive programs in different areas," Johnson said.

## East Lubbock residents get help from MPA students

Researchers study maintenance solutions

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Home maintenance in East Lubbock could be improved because of a survey about home repairs and about the residents' knowledge of available repair services.

Texas Tech students in the Master's in Public Administration program are conducting the survey.

Twenty-two MPA students are surveying financially needy families in East Lubbock to find out whether the residents are aware of the "Helping Hands" and the "Barrier Free Living" programs.

"Helping Hands" is somewhat of an emergency repair service for homeowners," Lubbock Neighborhood Services Specialist Denish Wilson said. "They (homeowners) have to be financially needy."

Wilson said an annual income of \$12,250 or less qualifies individuals and an income of \$17,500 qualifies residents with four or more people in a home.

The survey's questions include how many people live in the household, annual income levels, demographic information, what types of repair the house needs and whether the residents are aware of the available repair services.

"This is especially for low-income homeowners that have no money for small repairs," Wilson said. "Many of the residents in this area are elderly and don't know

about the programs."

Funding for "Helping Hands" and "Barrier Free Living" is allocated from the federal government's Community Development Block Grant.

"Helping Hands" has received \$250,000," Wilson said. "Barrier (Free Living) has received \$35,000."

The "Barrier Free Living" program is centered toward disabled residents and serves to build ramps, widen doorways or raise or lower cabinets for easier access.

"Helping Hands" focuses on repairing water and sewage problems; replacing electrical wire, outlets, doors and windows; and restoring roofs or walls.

Wilson said the initial survey began with a series of phone calls and said, if residents were not able to be reached, the students would resort to door-to-door strategy.

"This is a thing that needs assessment," she said.

Public Administration and Political Science assistant professor Siegrun Fox said the survey was a way to advertise the two programs for eligible homeowners.

"We want to know what types of repairs are needed," Fox said.

"This will also help the public administrators make better policy decisions," she said.

Fox said one of the primary purposes of the survey is so that MPA students can learn how to conduct better public policy research.

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- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
  - Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
  - Foghat, Craven Moorehead & the Rocket Scientists — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
  - Robin Griffin Band — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
  - Open Mike Night — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
  - River Wind — Country Live, 9 p.m.
  - Texas Belairs — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
  - David Trout — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
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- Saturday**
- Kyle Abernathie "sing along" — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
  - Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
  - Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
  - Flav-O-Rave — Kitchen Club, 9 p.m.
  - Robin Griffin Band — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
  - Rev. Horton Heat, Cyclone Rangers & Monster Soup — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
  - Omar & the Howlers — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 10 p.m.
  - Ron Riley — J&B Coffee Co., 8:30 p.m.
  - River Wind — Country Live, 9 p.m.
  - David Trout — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Cry of Love, Blackfish & Uncle Nasty — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
  - Larry Johnson — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Monday**
- Doug Supernaw — Midnight Rodeo, 9 p.m.
- Movie Releases**
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- Campus Events**
- Friday & Saturday**
- Scholarship concert: "Music of the Royal Family" — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Robben Ford & the Blue Line — UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Grammy nominated jazz, blues band to perform in UC**

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A man rated by Musician magazine as one of the "100 greatest guitarists of the 20th Century" will perform in Lubbock this weekend.

Robben Ford and his trio, The Blue Line, will bring their modern jazz and blues sound to Texas Tech's University Center Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets cost \$7 for Tech students and \$12 for others.

The band's first album, which was self-titled, won members Ford, Roscoe Beck and Tom Brechtlein a Grammy nomination.

Their second album, "Mystic Mile," was released Sept. 28.

Ford has performed with several of music's most respected artists, including Miles Davis, George Harrison, The Yellowjackets, Rickie Lee Jones and Huey Lewis.

The band originally had five members, but has dropped down to three.

Beck was born in New York, but grew up in Austin and attended North Texas State University. "Roscoe and I started playing together in 1982," Ford said.

"He's the only guy I know who can do what I want, and he does it quite naturally."

Drummer Brechtlein started out in Long Island and has played with Chick Corea.

"Tom came into the band around 1986 subbing for Vinnie Colaituta. He became the regular drummer after the "Talk to Your Daughter"



Robben Ford and the Blue Line

FILE PHOTO

album, and within the last couple of years, we just discovered something special among the three of us that we wanted to pursue."

Lubbock is the seventh stop on the band's 27 city tour, which will take them to California, Massachusetts and Canada.

**Gun's Rose pleads innocent in case**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Axl Rose took the offensive in court Wednesday against a fan who said the rocker punched him after jumping off the stage during a concert.

Testifying in a packed courtroom, Rose said he plunged off the stage on July 2, 1991, to try to grab a camera that the fan, William "Stump" Stephenson, was using to take unauthorized pictures.

Rose said he didn't land on Stephenson or punch him. He said he couldn't see Stephenson because "he was squatted down ... like a rat."

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

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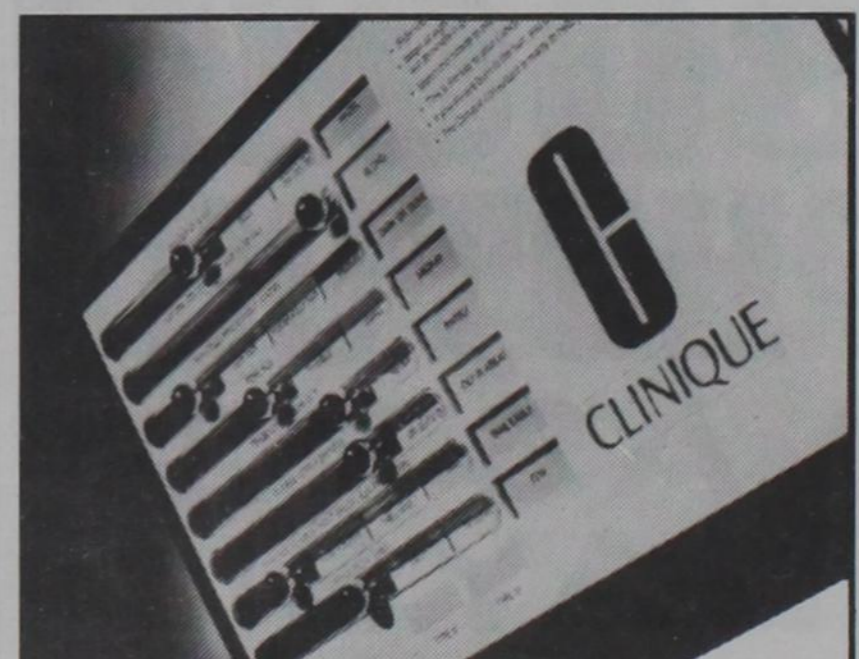
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### Asthma remedy may burn fat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A teaspoon a day seems to have taken the fat away from women's thighs, according to researchers experimenting with a cream made from an over-the-counter asthma remedy.

The research, conducted by a group that includes a distinguished obesity researcher, drew both skepticism and enthusiasm from those who heard it described at a scientific meeting this week.

"It was a very interesting and very preliminary report," but "it's not yet cause for excitement," said Patrick M. O'Neil, director of the Weight Management Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

O'Neil said questions remain about whether the cream is truly reducing fat and whether its effects will persist.

The researchers studied only a small group of women, who are more likely than men to have lower-body fat.

Men are more prone to have abdominal fat.

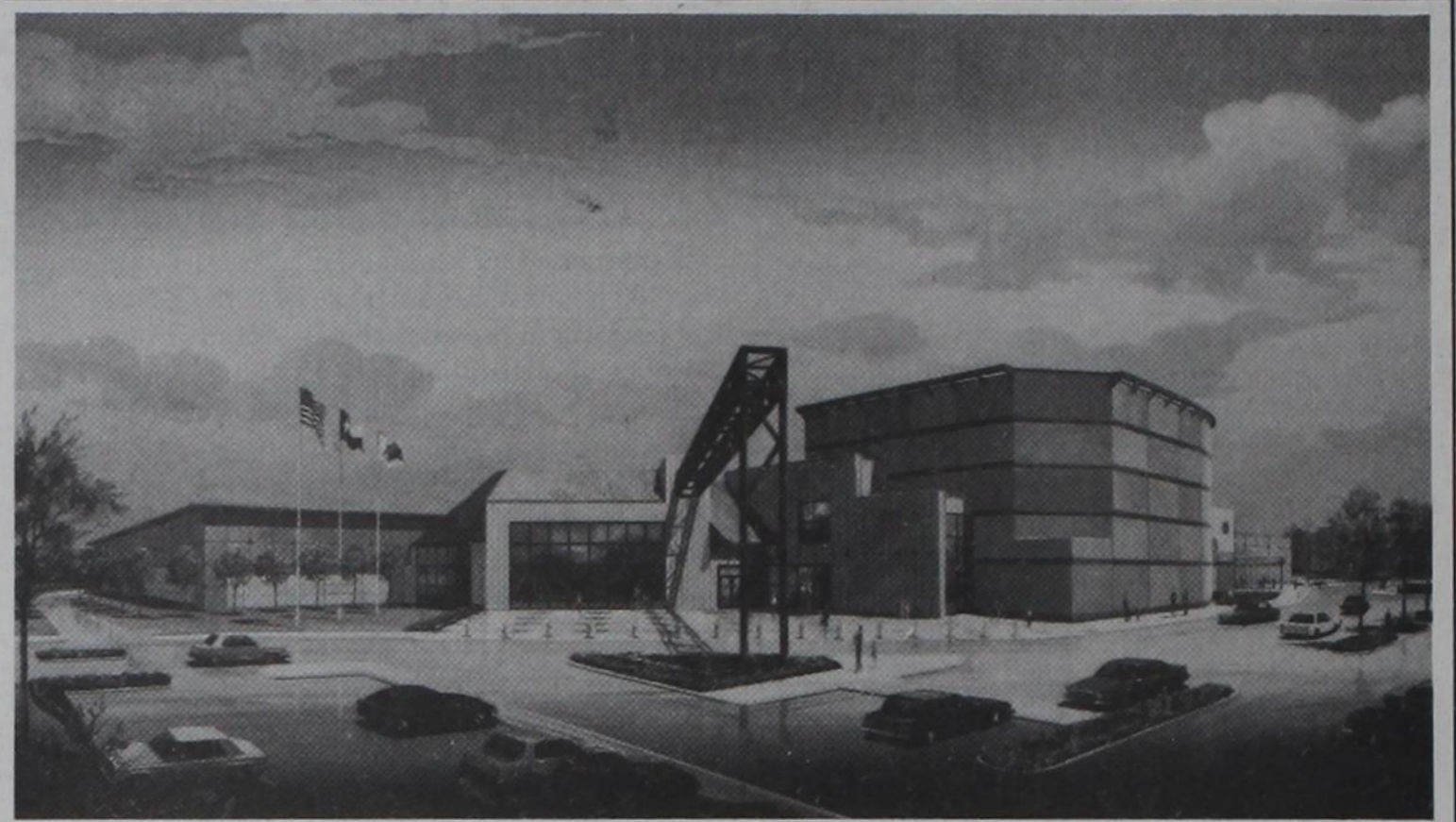
### Spectrum

Omnimax Theater,  
Science Spectrum to  
add new high tech  
sci-fi features

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audio kinetic or "sounds in motion" sculpture by George Rhoads," she said.

"Mission to Mars" is the first traveling exhibit in the museum.

This 6,000-square-foot exhibit features a simulated Martian landscape, Mars Base I, and a mock-up of space station Freedom," White said.



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### Science Spectrum

Visitors will also be able to use the "Great Astronaut Fitness Test," "Low-Gravity Chair," "Dial-A-Martian" and the simulated Martian landscape.

The Omnimax is a crystal clear image projected onto a dome surrounding the audience, resulting in an unparalleled feeling of involvement, Selke said.

"The Ring of Fire is about volcanoes. Everyone will enjoy the experience, but will also learn much about volcanoes—their origins and how cultures adapt to living around them," she said.

The Omnimax is the second of its kind in the state, and is unique because it serves more than just the Lubbock community.

"The entire region is going to benefit from this," Selke said.

"We are ready, and excited about this unique experience," she said. "It is more than just entertaining — it's educational, as well."

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9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
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6:00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	World Series	Missing Persons	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza	
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7:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Frasier	Game No. 5 (if Necessary)	Matlock	Living Herman Head	Need to Know	
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### 'Hell's Half Acre' now makes heavenly profit

FORT WORTH (AP)—It's hard to put a value on salvation. During the past six years, at least 13 religious-oriented conventions or gatherings have picked Fort Worth as the place to congregate, pumping millions into the local tourism economy.

At least \$7.5 million was spent on hotel rooms alone by religious-oriented groups in 1992, according to the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau. In the previous two years, \$6.6 million and \$8.5 million was spent.

It's ironic that Fort Worth, once a wide-open frontier town whose most infamous property was called Hell's Half Acre.

It is such a popular spot for large religious groups and their conventions.

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Irvin, 'Pokes happy for off week

IRVING (AP) — Michael Irvin says the week off couldn't have come at a better time for the Dallas Cowboys. Excuse me? Isn't Dallas on a four-game winning streak? Don't teams on a roll dread these interruptions? Wouldn't the world champions prefer to keep on rolling, now that Emmitt Smith is at full stride? In his last nine games, the Cowboys are 9-0.

And what about Irvin? He just had his best day as a pro with a career-best 12 receptions, including the go-ahead touchdown in Dallas' 26-17 thumping of San Francisco Sunday.

Bring on the rest of the NFL, right? Not so, Irvin said. The Cowboys could use the repose for one reason: Their main man on defense is hurting.

"Charles Haley got a little banged up against the 49ers, so I'd rather rest just to get him back," Irvin said. "If he was healthy, then I'd rather play."

Haley is nursing a bruised back and a pulled groin but "he should be ready in time for the Philadelphia game," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He'll get some rest this week."

"Charles is a major factor in our game plan every week, a major factor in our defense," Irvin said. "So, if he's banged up just a little bit, then we want to rest to get him

Valentine heads

Astros manager list

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine says he will interview for the Houston Astros' vacant managerial position. Valentine said general manager Bob Watson asked him Monday if he is interested in pursuing the position. The Houston Post, citing a source close to Valentine, reported the former Rangers manager would get an interview within the next few days.

Among others expected to be interviewed by owner Drayton McLane Jr. and Watson are Baltimore Orioles first base coach Davey Lopes, Philadelphia third base coach Larry Bowa and Astros coach Matt Galante.

The Astros fired Art Howe earlier this month.

Valentine resigned Monday as Davey Johnson's third base coach in Cincinnati.

healthy and get him ready for the big stretch coming up."

Dallas (4-2) faces three straight NFC East opponents: Philadelphia, New York and Phoenix after the off week.

Haley recorded his first two sacks of 1993 Sunday and also forced a Steve Young fumble. Rookie linebacker Darrin Smith recovered for Dallas at the 49ers' 18-yard line late in the first half and two plays later Smith scored from the 1.

"I powered the tackle back and Steve took the ball down and everybody knows he scrambles to his left," Haley said. "I really just tried to hip-toss and throw my legs out and try to trip him up and I guess my foot must have hit the ball."

A foot also caught Haley in the



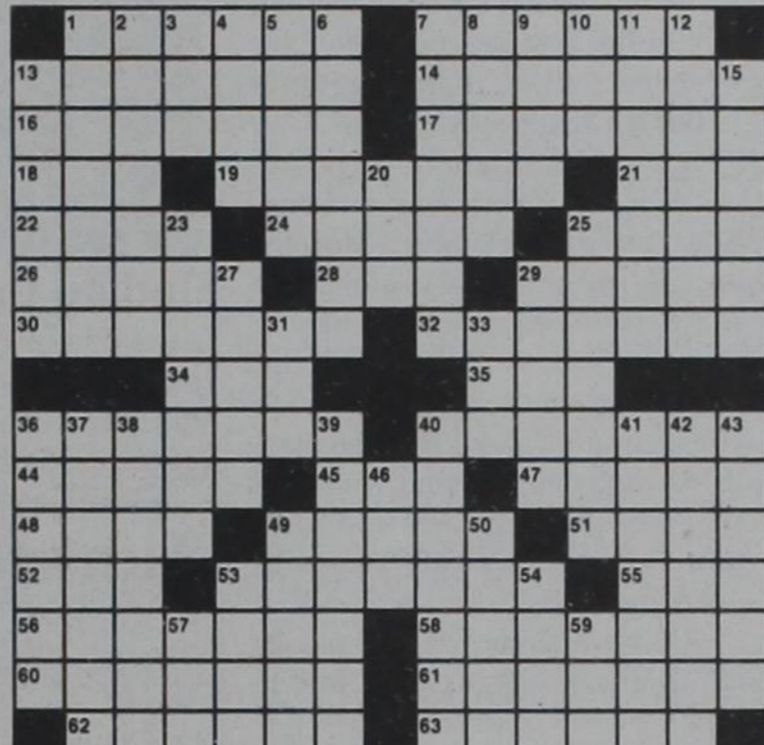
back. Haley's pass-rushing helped San Francisco win two Super Bowls and his constant pressure last year helped Dallas take the title.

But prior to Sunday, Haley had just six sacks in 24 games as a Cowboy. By comparison, Philadelphia's Clyde Simmons and Anthony Smith of the Los Angeles Raiders had 21 sacks since the start of the 1992 season. Even Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, battling injuries and age, had eight in that span.

Could all those quarterback pressures and so few sacks justify Haley's \$2.336 million salary this year, second-highest on the team? "Getting that first sack should silence the critics a little bit," Haley said. "People will know I haven't lost a step or that I'm close to retiring. Whenever I do, I'm going to do it on my own and that's the way it's going to be."

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

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Valentine heads

Astros manager list

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine says he will interview for the Houston Astros' vacant managerial position. Valentine said general manager Bob Watson asked him Monday if he is interested in pursuing the position. The Houston Post, citing a source close to Valentine, reported the former Rangers manager would get an interview within the next few days.

Among others expected to be interviewed by owner Drayton McLane Jr. and Watson are Baltimore Orioles first base coach Davey Lopes, Philadelphia third base coach Larry Bowa and Astros coach Matt Galante.

The Astros fired Art Howe earlier this month.

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# Lady Aggies hand Raiders fourth straight conference loss

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team lost its fourth consecutive conference match against Texas A&M Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders' record fell under .500 with the 13-15, 13-15, and 9-15 loss. Tech, which has lost five straight, is 9-10 overall and 1-5 in the Southwest Conference.

The Raiders gave A&M a run in the first and second games. In both games, Tech had a lead.

"We had opportunities," coach Mike Jones said.

"The first game was very critical for us. We had to win that game. For the match, that was the game we needed."

"I don't know why we can't clinch the games," junior setter Ginger Carter said.

"I thought we had it." Tech had a .029 hitting percentage during the match and a -.065 hitting percentage in the third game.

"We had errors at important times," Jones said. "We would have the lead and didn't put the ball away."

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Cohn had seven kills and a .250 hitting percentage.

"Jennifer wasn't bad at times," Jones said. "They stopped her so we put her out on the front."

Tech fell behind A&M 14-4 in the third game before scoring five points.

"I think we were getting sick of losing," Carter admitted. "When we would pass good, we played good."

"It is hard to know if it was us or if A&M shifted a lot," Jones said. Jones said the teams' confidence

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Ginger Carter

level also affected the game.

"That (confidence) is the difference," he said. "(The Lady Aggies) have the confidence to win when the games get close. In the past, we were known for that. We would be behind and come back to win. We were closer this game. If we could get a couple of wins and our confidence up we will be fine."

Carter gave credit to the A&M setter Susie Wente for confusing the Raiders.

"She would set short on us," Carter said. "They would hit it and we would run into each other because we couldn't get out of the way. It is something you don't practice and it threw us off."

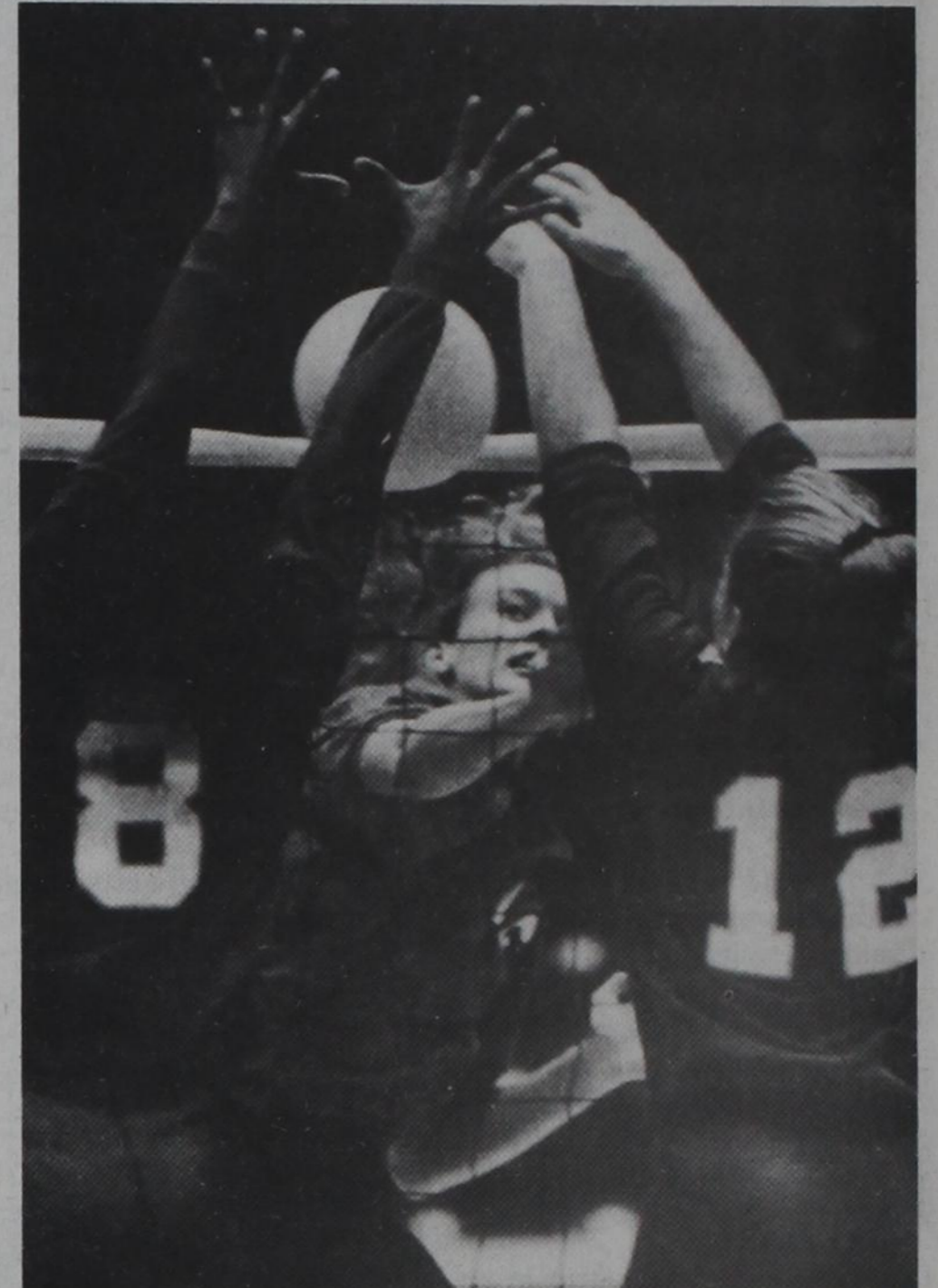
"If we are lucky to play them again (in the SWC tournament), it is something we will work on," Jones said.

Freshman outside hitter Christine Martin was given the go-ahead to play Wednesday after adding muscle to her knee, Jones said.

Martin has been sidelined since Sept. 13 after she suffered a knee injury.

"She will begin playing tomorrow. Hopefully we can get her to full speed. We are short of players and we could use her," Jones said.

The Raiders return to the road traveling to Houston Saturday for a match against the Rice Owls at Autry Court.



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## Finding the seam

Texas Tech middle blocker Jill Slapper attempts to hit the ball between Texas A&M defenders in the Red Raiders' three-game loss to the Lady Aggies Wednesday in the Coliseum. Tech fell to 9-10 and 1-5 in Southwest Conference play.

## Adams makes name for himself in secondary

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Catyrus Adams has intercepted one pass this season, and has 21 total tackles.

His full name may not ring a bell, and at a listed 5-10, 170 pounds he is not the most imposing sight on a football field. But he has made a name for himself in the Texas Tech secondary where he is known simply as "Cat."

Adams, who transferred from Tyler Junior College last spring, has been starting at left cornerback for the last three games, and has shown his worth after moving up from third string at the beginning of the season.

"I wasn't expecting to be in the role that I am in right now," Adams said after Tuesday's workout. "I am going to play as well as the defense is going to play."

Adams and the Red Raiders have this weekend off as they prepare for Texas next Saturday in Austin.

Adams was part of a defense that gave up only 16 points to the Rice Owls in Tech's second win of the season. The Raiders are now 2-5 on the year and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference games.

"I think this win was very important for the defense," he said. "We knew we had to play well if we were going to win and it helped us get back on the right track."

The Tech defense allowed 387 total yards during the game, while holding potent Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel to 111 yards passing. Emanuel completed 10 of 21 passes.

"Naturally we would like to be playing this week," Adams said of the off week.

"We got a big win and (an off

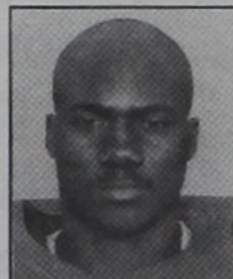
week) has its advantages if you let it. We just have to come out and get ready for Texas."

Adams made his first start against Texas A&M, but it was against North Carolina State where the Henderson native began to come alive.

He intercepted his first Division I pass and returned it 22 yards to set up a Tech field goal in the second quarter.

The Raiders ended up losing the game on a last second touchdown by a score of 36-34.

"We took Monday off that week," Adams said. "I think we all got over it on Monday, because we realized that it was over and it wasn't going to happen again."



Adams

"We came out Tuesday and had one of the best practices we have ever had. It wasn't hard to get over it, but it wasn't easy either."

Next week Adams and the secondary will face inconsistent Longhorn quarterback Shea Morenz, and he said the team is looking to rattle the UT signal caller early.

"We can't play back on our heels," Adams said. "We have to come up and make the big play. (Morenz) is young, and we feel if we shake him up early and force him to throw bad balls (we will) get some picks."

Adams intercepted four passes in his junior college career, but he said the level of play is much different on the Division I level.

"I have an advantage because I am maturer in some areas, but the guys who have been here for two years know the system better," he said.

## Men's basketball team to hold tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the Texas Tech men's basketball team can stop by the basketball office this week or next week.

All the proper paper work must be completed before interested students can try out for the team.

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