

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, November 9, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 51

Inside...



Dan Law Field is getting a face-lift for player amenities. With a remodeling project, the field will get expanded dugouts, dressing rooms and training facilities.

see story page 6



## Iraq discloses nuclear data to UN

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq has disclosed vital information about its covert uranium enrichment program, a U.N. nuclear expert said Sunday.

Richard Hooper, who arrived from Iraq earlier Sunday, said the new information he had obtained closed "one of the big holes" about Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, exposed after the 1991 Gulf War.

Hooper, an American working with the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, said the new information was related to foreign assistance which enabled Iraq to enrich uranium to weapons-grade levels using special centrifuges.

Hooper gave no details about the new disclosures. Speaking by telephone, he said, "We have what we needed."



## Son of Sam offers apology from jail

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz, the notorious "Son of Sam" serial killer who terrorized New York, has apologized from prison for his deadly deeds.

"I did take some lives and I'm very sorry for that," he said in an interview with the syndicated television news magazine "Inside Edition."

Berkowitz, 40, said the goal of the 13 shootings — which killed six people — "was to bring chaos to the city ... bringing the city of New York to its knees and so forth, which was part of the plan."

The interview was set to air in three parts beginning Monday. A preview tape was made available to news media Sunday.

The shootings began on July 29, 1976 and continued for 13 months. It wasn't until the fourth attack, in January 1977, that police recognized a pattern. Berkowitz was dubbed the ".44-caliber killer."



## Bush Jr. to visit South Plains

George W. Bush Jr. will be in Lubbock today campaigning for governor of Texas.

His Hub City stop is part of Bush's official announcement tour across the state.

Bush, who is president of the Texas Rangers baseball team in Arlington, will be at the Lubbock Aero Terminal at 11:45 a.m., and the event will be open to the public.

The Lubbock Aero Terminal is located on the west side of Lubbock International Airport.

Bush, the son of former President George Bush, will make seven stops in the West Texas area today, including stops in Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Midland and El Paso.

The next gubernatorial election will be in November 1994.

# Texas Tech breaking state recycling law

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Student says school is dragging its feet

Texas Tech is not complying with a state mandate that requires universities and other state governmental entities to have established a recycling program by Sept. 1.

Section 361.425 of Senate Bill 1340, passed in May 1991, states that governmental agencies, including universities or higher education institutions, must "establish a program for the separation and collection of all recyclable materials generated by the entity's operations, including

at a minimum, aluminum, high-grade office paper and corrugated cardboard."

"Based on the strict interpretation of the law, Tech did not comply with the deadline," said Malcolm Laing, field investigator for the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

"They have made a start, but didn't meet the full requirements," he said.

The mandate, which is not state funded, also states that Tech must

provide procedures for collecting and storing recyclable materials and procedures for making contractual or other arrangements with buyers of recyclable materials.

The mandate states that, as a goal to be reached by the spring, 40 percent of an institution's waste should be recycled.

"The goal of 40 percent is just that—a goal," Laing said. "It's not a requirement."

Tech has no official campus recycling program in effect.

Members of a recycling committee, established two years ago, met Monday to discuss a program proposal.

A reporter from *The University Daily*, as well as reporters from KTXU-FM and KLBK-TV, were denied access to the meeting.

Pat Campbell, Tech vice president and general counsel, said the meeting was closed because the committee is considered an advisory committee and not considered a governmental ruling

see LAW page 4

### RECYCLING AT A GLANCE

- The Texas Tech recycling plan suggests:
  - paper-recycling containers be placed on each floor of most educational buildings.
  - one or two newspaper recycling containers be located in each building.
  - dumpsters outside of each dining hall be used for cardboard recycling.
- Estimated cost= \$68,314
- Educational programs will be conducted for students, staff and faculty.



### Ring-aling

Nina Conrado, a senior from Nicaragua, looks at class rings in the University Center Monday. An Artcarved representative will be in the UC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to show about 40 styles of rings to future Texas Tech graduates.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Collider could be used for research

## Tech professors get input into dismantling options

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Scientists from Texas universities met in Dallas Saturday to discuss the fate of the remaining assets of the superconducting super collider.

The meeting was "attended by over 100 people from pretty much all walks of science," said Texas Tech physics assistant professor Alan Sill. Sill attended the meeting with Richard Wigmans, a Tech physics professor and possessor of the Fred J. Bucy chair.

Sill said the scientists discussed the proposal to convert the SSC assets to a research and education facility to be used by universities and by industry.

The meeting included a presentation by a spokesperson from each of the universities represented, Sill said.

He said the presentations addressed ongoing programs at each university and the impact of the SSC closure on the universities.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost also spoke at the meeting and expressed support for the proposal to convert the SSC into a research facility, Sill said.

He said the proposal has received widespread support from researchers around the state, which Sill said was illustrated by the larger-than-expected turnout at the meeting.

"We're talking about something every researcher in the state could access," he said.

Sill said he hopes a proposal will be ready to submit to Gov. Ann Richards

Friday when she and U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary will tour the SSC facility.

He said the proposal is an open letter signed by members of the scientific community that support the idea of converting the SSC into an educational facility.

The letter contains a request for a committee to be appointed by the governor that will sort and review individual researchers' suggestions for use of the SSC assets, Sill said.

He said the most pressing need for the success of this project is enough time to organize ideas and proposals.

Sill said time is needed to organize workshops.

A workshop addressing potential uses of the SSC linear accelerator is scheduled

see COLLIDER page 3

# 65 feet of Cavazos' papers dedicated

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Texas Tech president Lauro Cavazos was honored Monday during three ceremonies commemorating his presidency and lifelong involvement with Tech.

Tech President Robert Lawless said that because Cavazos is the first Tech graduate to become Tech's president and because Cavazos was appointed U.S. Secretary of Education, his service is "monumental to the history of Texas Tech."

"(Cavazos' positions were) not only meaningful for Dr. Cavazos, but meaningful for us," he said.

Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said Cavazos was involved with the first campaign to elevate the image of the university and was the first Hispanic to hold a federal office.

"He believed not only in the appreciation of diversity, but in the celebration of diversity as well," Haragan said.

Haragan also said Cavazos believes the economy and the future of the country are tied directly to "our ability to educate all people."

Cavazos said he was honored by the commemoration and dedication ceremonies for his service as Tech's president.

"When you come back...you

can't help but to reflect a little bit," Cavazos said.

"(Texas Tech) is a great national and international institution. It has served West Texas and the nation very, very well."

Cavazos said Tech was created to educate the sons and daughters of West Texas.

He also said Tech could not have reached its many achievements without the support of students, faculty and staff members.

Cavazos' presidential and governmental papers, which total more than 65 linear feet, were officially accepted into the Southwest Collection.



Lauro Cavazos shakes hands with Tech President Robert Lawless as Cavazos' wife Peggy watches. A Cavazos plaque was unveiled at a ceremony in the administration building Monday.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# VIEWPOINTS

## Denied access

### Tech students getting Scantron education

Texas Tech students cannot think for themselves. It is an idea that some Tech administrators are making truer every day as they work to keep decision-making meetings secret, hidden away from the eyes of students until stone-set policies are spewed forth.

On Monday the Campus Recycling Committee met to further develop a campuswide program to reuse materials such as paper and aluminum. Not only is the committee still deliberating about programs that were supposed to be in effect two months ago, but they also only allowed one student to attend the meeting.

Once the doors were closed, Alan Bojorquez, a Tech law student, said he was called a troublemaker by the committee members for pointing out that the university was not complying with state law.

State legislators in May 1991 passed Senate Bill 1340 which requires governmental agencies including universities to establish a comprehensive recycling program.

While Tech has a number of volunteer and departmental programs, the university still has failed to follow the law and develop a comprehensive plan.

Part of the committee's plan is to educate students about recycling, yet students were strangely absent from planning sessions.

Bojorquez, a member of a student group called Project Delta that focuses on policy changes at Tech, said members of the recycling committee also told him to be quiet several times

during the meeting.

Universities are supposed to be harbors of higher learning, of deeper thinking. By denying students a real role in THEIR university, Tech administrators are furthering the notion that learning takes place only on a Scantron and not in the real world.

Up until now, the Tech student body has condoned this treatment and kept quiet.

Silence.

Yes, it is this revered silence that keeps Tech students in their place and ignorant of the changes that are happening around them.

Raise our tuition?  
OK. We are ignorant.

Hire new administrators to carry on Tech traditions?  
OK. Do it without our knowledge.

Break state laws?  
OK. As long as no one finds out before the administration puts a big Band-aid over the boo-boo.

It is this mind set that is being continued when an administrative body at Tech declares itself off limits from the student newspaper, the student radio station and a local television news reporter.

It is the silence that some people who govern the school need to continue making policies without student input.

It is this silence we must fight.

*The University Daily editorial board*

## Readers Write

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

### VEGETARIAN LOGIC NOT LOGICAL

**To the editor:**

I am writing in response to a particular piece of self-righteous drivel that ran on the editorial page of your paper Monday that attempted to belittle Ms. Sandra Pulley for her accurate and quite amusing depiction and criticism of vegetarian pet-owners. The author of that vapid piece of critical tedium attempted to take the moral high-ground, but I would have to say that Ms. Pulley proves to be his moral and intellectual superior. The vegetarian's point is so vague and his basic premises so obscured that my agreement with Ms. Pulley remains completely unchallenged.

As for the author's point about the hypocrisy of a vegetarian feeding meat to his or her pet, I should like to charge the pet-owner who feeds his or her carnivorous pets vegetables with hypocrisy. First, feeding an animal "non-meat" products whose metabolism requires meat is vicious and cruel. The vegetarian claim of loving animals begins to ring hollow if they attempt to make the animal live by their standards, as the author thinks they should. Is it any mystery that dogs in the wild will first eat the innards (what we call D-grade meat product) of their prey before they eat the outside? Animals instinctively know what is good for them, and if crusading political dogooders will stop feeding them vegetables, I think they will do fine. Second, about the crime of feeding vegetables to carnivores, the insipid evasion of the facts of reality committed by

our vegetarian friend, the attempt to make an animal's metabolism conform to a particular fancy, whim or political stance, is silly at best, cruel at worst. They are not worthy of the respect the author claims for them. They should simply not own a pet. Finally, the author's pastoral longing for "ecological responsibility" and his pining for a world without the "environmentally unfriendly products, services, habits and traditions upon which our affluent society has become so dependent," not only reeks of cliché, but makes me curious as to what the author would have our "affluent society" do — revert to the "environmentally responsible" lifestyle of, say, Ethiopia or Bangladesh? Pack your bags, Mr. Vegetarian. I like affluence.

I would like to personally upbraid the author for his utter contempt for Ms. Pulley. I find her to be a lucid and convincing author and you, Mr. Vegetarian/animal lover, need to reconsider who, in fact, is guilty of "ignorance and arrogance" and "mindless chatter."

Keep writing, Ms. Pulley. Such inane commentary as ran on Monday will continue to fail to change minds. His intellectual self-righteousness and bombastic moral indignation verge on the comic. In fact, I am so put-off by his infantile quacking about embarrassment and so-forth that I should go and enjoy a big, juicy New York strip at Mesquite's and think it over.

**Brad Robertson**

## Philandering politicians might be understood through Packwood probe



RUSSELL BAKER

As the capital of the world's greatest Puritan republic, Washington is obliged to flutter and blush whenever sex makes a public appearance on the stage of statesmanship.

Thus the comical spectacle of the Packwood business is anything but comical to the lawyers, lobbyists, poll takers and small-bore philosophers who formulate what passes for the conventional wisdom down there.

Senator Packwood's carnality is at the heart of the matter, of course, but only in Washington where sex gives marble-clad institutions the heebie-jeebies could Packwood possibly be cast as Don Juan.

It may offend the senator to have it said that his capers as Washington's own Kissing Bandit would seem comically bush-league in Los Angeles, New York and other national sin centers.

It will probably offend many women, too, to have the plain comical truth spoken of Packwood, for women's struggle to win respect from the mauling boss has been hard, and many believe laughter betrays the cause. Many will not be content until one of those stone statues at the Capitol seizes Packwood and takes him down to hell.

The ironies have been thoroughly rehearsed, especially Packwood's long record as a rare champion of feminist causes in the Republican Party, an institution notably hostile to feminism, at least in its last national convention.

Sexually sound Washingtonians now agree that his pro-feminist record is now irrelevant. The offense is too rank. The Senate Ethics Committee is on the case, those watchdogs of official morality who must judge their colleagues and slap the wrists of those too rascally to be casually dismissed.

Committees come armed with lawyers, and lawyers thrive on complication. And so what began as an inquiry into Packwood's behavior with women is now, we hear, an investigation of possible criminal activities of unspecified variety.

This line of investigation requires Packwood to surrender his apparently extensive diaries. Packwood resists, claiming the obvious invasion of privacy, and now suddenly he is no longer foolish "Kissing Bob" Packwood but grim Richard Nixon refusing to turn over the White House tapes.

This is happier ground for Washington.

Freed for the moment from the embarrassment of a sex inquiry, it can settle into the comfortable old argument about writs of this and that and whether the Fourth Amendment's privacy guarantee is pertinent and whether using a man's diary against him violates the Fifth Amendment, and so on into the dusty legal fogs where Washington is at home.

The one interesting question about the Packwood business, meantime, is being lost; to wit, at what point does a silly attempt at flirtation cease being ludicrous and become sexual harassment constituting an abuse of power, and therefore intolerable?

Washington women have always had to put up with a lot at the incessant dinner parties everybody attends. Back in the Kennedy era a woman lawyer with an important government job told me it was commonplace to feel the hand of the man at the next plate coming to rest on her knee.

Didn't it anger her? Not really, she said. It made her contemptuous. Washington rose so early in the morning, she explained, that

by dinnertime the important men one met at these dinners were too tired to be really interested in sex but seemed to feel obliged to pretend they were as frisky as schoolboys.

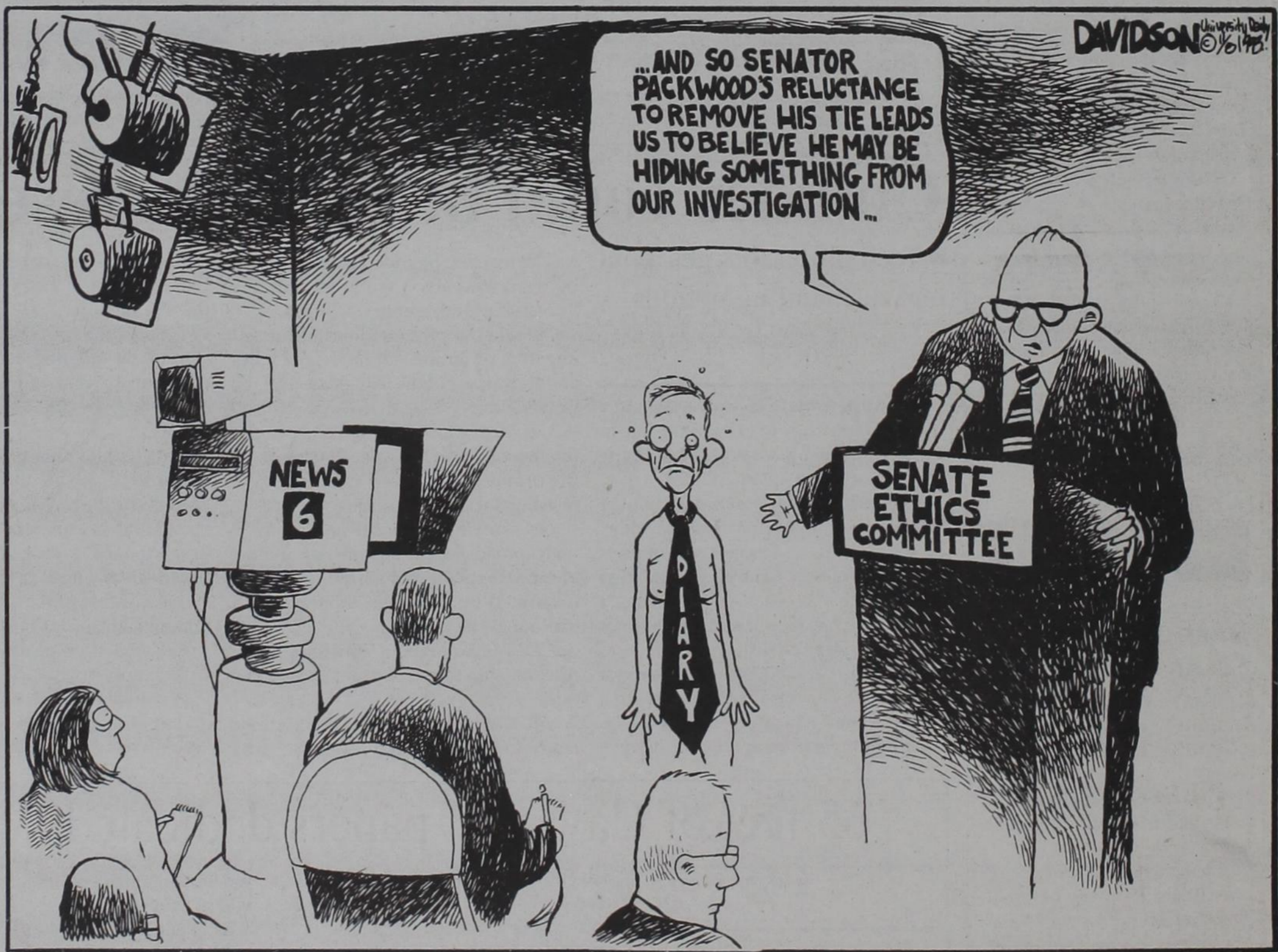
The questions here go not only to how much a woman should have to tolerate in the way of flirtation, but also to why some men feel compelled to behave as though aroused by women, even when they aren't.

The Packwood investigation would do a service by calling in experts to examine this second question. Is there something in the American air that forces our Dagwoods to make themselves foolish by trying to play Don Juans?

Is this what explains the compulsive philandering of so many politicians like John Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller and Estes Kefauver, to cite only the more notorious?

Packwood seems to have been less effective than these giants of the unfettered libido. Still, members of the Ethics Committee could earn their pay if they found out what makes so many men in politics feel obliged to be devils with the ladies.

*Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.*  
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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Terrell asking for Lubbock DA change

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The community needs a change in the district attorney's office, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Candidate Gary Terrell said Monday.

Terrell outlined his ideas for the district attorney's office during a press conference at the Lubbock County Jail.

Terrell, a Tech law school graduate, is running for the district attorney's office against Dennis Reeves, William Sowder and Jack Stoffregen.

Lubbock DA Travis Ware has not declared whether or not he will run for re-election.

The results of the Pulse of America Poll, published in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday, indicate people in Lubbock County want a change in leadership in the district attorney's office, Terrell said.

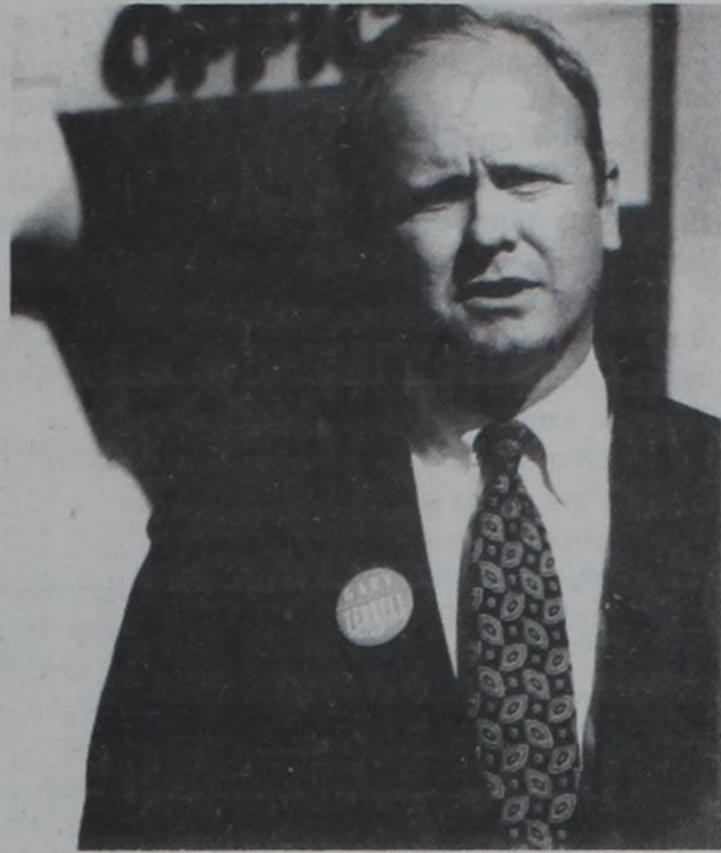
The poll said 63 percent of Lubbock citizens would vote for someone other than Ware, he said.

"People in Lubbock County do, in fact, need a change here in Lubbock in the office of district attorney," Terrell said.

He said he has met with various community groups during the past few weeks to understand their concerns about crime in Lubbock County.

"Whatever Lubbock, Texas, does about crime will have to be a community effort," he said.

If elected to the district attorney's office, Terrell



Gary Terrell SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

said crime prevention and tough prosecution against criminals will be emphasized in Lubbock.

"They (criminals) will be met with a strong, focused, well-organized aggressive team of prosecutors," he said.

•The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity chapter at the University of Texas lost its charter last week. According to representatives from the fraternity's national office, freshman pledges were not given the same rights and responsibilities other fraternity members were given. All 130 members were expelled from the fraternity and plan to appeal the decision at the ZBT Supreme Council meeting in New York city next month.

•Oklahoma University President Richard Van Horn's resignation has been accepted by the university's Board of Regents. His resignation takes effect July 31, but Van Horn will take a six-month sabbatical leave of absence before his final semester as president. Van Horn will continue working with Oklahoma University as a fully tenured professor in the College of Business Administration.

•A program at Texas A&M University will give first-time

freshmen the opportunity to discuss fall semester experiences with the First Time Aggie Contact Team. The FACT program consists of 200 students, faculty and staff members who call new students to see how they have adjusted to college life.

•Downbeat Magazine, an international jazz publication, named the Two O'Clock Lab Band at the University of North Texas the 1993 winner in the Jazz Big Band category during the 16th annual Student Music Awards. This is the second consecutive year the band has won in this category. Each member of the band was presented with a personal citation award.

•Four students who applied to the University of Texas School of Law claimed the admission standards are racial, and the students are suing the school. The students believe they were not admitted because they are white. In the lawsuit, each student asks to be admitted and asks for the law school to create a non-discriminatory admis-



sions policy.

•Texas A&M University Board of Regents Chairman Ross Margraves admitted that, after approving a \$10 million contract to operate the university's bookstores, Noble Bookstore, Inc. paid for top school officials to travel to New York. The trip consisted of expensive hotels, limousine service, meals and Broadway show tickets.

Margraves said there was nothing wrong with the trips and has called allegations against him as "hateful."

## Several listed ESS courses no longer offered

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Exercise and Sports Science majors and minors may be surprised to find that several of the classes listed in Texas Tech's Spring 1994 course schedule will not be offered.

The courses canceled are ESS 2103-303, archery; ESS 2104-304, softball; ESS 3100-001, officiating football; ESS 2200-003, coaching baseball and six other physical fitness and wellness classes.

While most ESS students were notified, many students may have "fallen through the cracks" and were not notified, ESS professor Mike Bobo said.

"We apologize for any inconvenience, but sometimes there is human error," he said.

Students need to meet with advisers to be approved for alternatives to the canceled classes.

The classes were canceled because of the retirement of Kal Segrist, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. His retirement was announced two weeks ago, said Martin McIntyre, health, physical education and recreation department chairman.

## Collider

### Dismantling of super collider to provide extra parts for research

continued from page 1  
for Nov. 23.

"What we're trying to do is encourage people working with specific facilities to formulate proposals," Sill said. "We have to encourage everyone that has an idea to get very specific about it."

"These individual researchers have their own programs, partly dependent on the supercollider," he said.

Sill said researchers are interested in utilizing the wide variety of equipment and laboratories available at the SSC site.

A linear accelerator and a cryogenics facility for liquid helium refrigeration are among the resources available, Sill said.

Sill said the U.S. Department of Energy's agenda is to completely shut down the facility.

Sill also said John Peoples, the new director of the SSC facility, is a "fine physicist," but said Peoples is not an appropriate choice for the job since he is directing another laboratory in Illinois.

Sill said Peoples was chosen to shut down the facility.

Craig Murphy, spokesman for

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, said, "I don't think this decision (to shut down the facility) has been made."

Funding for the proposed facility would initially be solicited from the state, but money from the DOE and other sources also will be pursued, Wigman said during an earlier interview with The University Daily.

Federal funding for the SSC was terminated in October when the U.S. House of Representatives voted 264-159 in favor of cutting the SSC from an energy and water appropriations bill.

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UC old Faculty Club  
Come now to avoid last minute rush and long lines!

Avoid spreading rubella to other parts of the state during Thanksgiving travel.

**Student Health Services**  
743-2848  
Thompson Hall

Law

continued from page 1

body. Therefore, the meeting was not subject to the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Section one of the recycling proposal states that Tech will develop the recycling of mixed office paper, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, aluminum cans and computer paper.

The committee has estimated the total cost of its proposal, including fixed costs and added operations costs, to be \$68,314. Funding for the program would come from Tech's general custodial fund.

Members of Project Delta, an

organization that provides volunteer community service through activities organized and implemented by students, said they have battled with Tech officials for months about implementing a recycling program in compliance with the law.

"I don't think recycling has been a priority at this university," said Alan Bojorquez, director of Project Delta and a Tech law student. "I don't think those that have the responsibility to start up such a program think it is a necessity."

Bojorquez said Project Delta is a non-partisan effort that focuses on actual policy changes, not just ideas.

Bojorquez said he believes Tech

officials did not set up a program before the deadline because they thought students were uninformed about the law.

"I think they let Sept. 1 roll by without complying with the statute because they thought the students didn't know about it," he said. "But, we felt the students should know about it."

No students are on the recycling committee, Bojorquez said. He was the only student allowed to attend Monday's meeting.

Bojorquez said he was told repeatedly to "be quiet" during the meeting and was called a "troublemaker."

"I don't really know why they wouldn't let you (The UD) into the meeting," he said. "It's a decent plan. It shouldn't be a controversy because it (recycling) is a responsible thing to do."

The proposal must be reviewed by several administrators before being approved.

Monty Davenport, associate vice president for Physical Plant Services, said he will "review the proposal and get it in shape for the

provost."

"Our objective and our intent is to lessen the waste stream," he said. "We'll move ahead on recycling in some way or another."

Bojorquez said he is concerned because committee members did not specify an implementation date for a recycling program.

"They said they will encourage 'immediate implementation,' but to me, 'immediately' means nothing," he said. "They could sit on this for months and months."

Bojorquez also said there is no enforcement clause in S.B. 1340 that would punish institutions that do not comply with the law.

"The TNRC prefers to reward with grant money or other kinds of awards," he said.

Ceci Lou, a coordinator of recycling for the University Center's Community Action Network, said, "It has been discouraging that nothing has been done campuswide so far."

CAN has sponsored a recycling program at Tech since the summer of 1990.

"CAN knew about the law back

in July of 1991, so I'm sure administrators have known about it," Lou said. "They have been far too slow in getting a program started."

UC Director Tom Shubert, a recycling committee member, said CAN would be responsible for the aluminum can portion of the pro-

posed recycling program.

Bojorquez said Tech throws away more than 3,270 tons of solid waste a year at a cost of nearly \$40,000.

Lou said, "Recycling costs money, yes, but so does throwing garbage away."

CAN

Campus organizations volunteer help

continued from page 1

room where the Association of Computing Machinery picks it up," said Randy Padgett, supervisor of academic computing facilities.

The paper to be recycled goes to Vista Fibers — the same company that buys used computer paper from CAN.

"We put (money from recycling) back into accounts to become computer science scholarships," said Fred Dautermann, director of undergraduate labo-

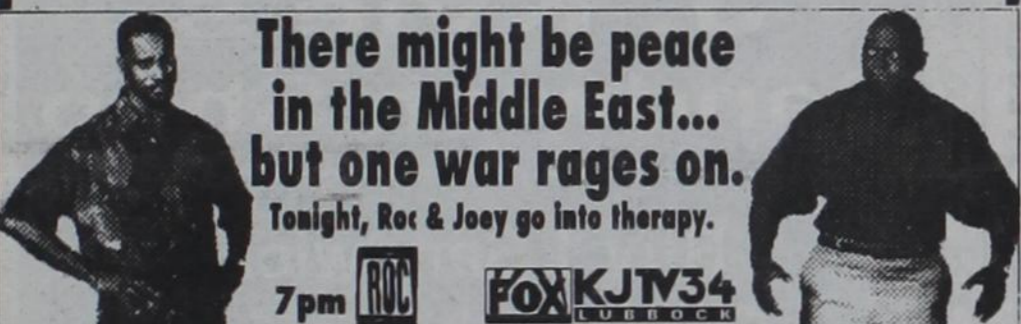
ratories and adviser for the ACM.

The College of Architecture collects phone books for recycling that get picked up once a semester, said Margie Firenza, assistant to the architecture dean.

Some residence halls donate more than just paper and cans.

Gaston Hall donates cans, glass, newspaper, plastic and computer paper, said resident John Termotto, a senior marketing major from Houston.

Table with columns for TV channels (KTVT, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40) and a grid of program listings for Tuesday, November 9, from 7:00 AM to 12:30 AM.



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## Film to explore cosmic theories

### Focus on life of British physicist Stephen Hawking

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The mysteries of space have long been the cause of both wonder and debate.

Questions such as, "When did time begin?" and "What exactly is a black hole?" have been asked by thousands.

Stephen Hawking, a British physicist and cosmologist, has lectured and written on the expansion of the universe, the beginning and end of time, the Big Bang Theory and black holes.

Tonight, Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to see "A Brief History of Time," a film directed by Errol Morris and based on the book by Hawking. The musical score for the film is by Philip Glass.

The film addresses both the life and theories of Hawking. Morris has taken the time to interview several of Hawking's relatives, friends and colleagues for the film, and Hawking himself adds his opinions, insights and arguments throughout the film.

One of the more remarkable things about Hawking is that he continues to speak through the use of a voice synthesizer and discuss his theories, despite being afflicted with Lou Gehrig's Disease.

The disease, which has the technical name of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, attacks the motor neurons of the spinal cord, marrow and cortex and often proves fatal.

Diagnosed in 1963 and given only two years to live, Hawking survives today. The disease has left him almost totally paralyzed, and eight years ago he lost his ability to speak.

Vicki Williams, activities specialists for UC programs, said the story of Hawking's life is inspirational.

"Stephen Hawking is so amazing," she said. "He hasn't let anything stop him."

Today he continues to travel, lecture and write about his ideas.

The film comes to Tech as part of the Cultural Events International Film Series. This is the first year for the series.

One of the goals of the film series is to bring films to the Lubbock area that might not be shown here otherwise.

"We did a self-evaluation of cultural events and decided there was a hole not being filled," said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator of student activities/cultural events.

Donahue said the response to the films has been pretty good so far.

Rob Meadows, a senior history major, has read Hawking's book and recommends the movie.

"In layman's terms, he attempts to explain the history and origin of the universe," Meadows said.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for others.

## Flashy reporter jumps to rescue of 'little guy'

HOUSTON (AP) — Don't let the carefully coiffed white hairpiece, the blue-tinted sunglasses, the snazzy suits or the surgically smoothed face fool you — Marvin Zindler is no phony.

Well, yes, it was amusing when the 72-year-old Zindler pranced onto the field at halftime during Rice's homecoming football game recently and twirled a baton.

And, yes, Zindler surely is the loudest and most flamboyant person on local television, his reports at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. weeknights delivered in the tone of a Baptist preacher.

But this sometimes pushy, always showy, consumer reporter is serious when he battles the bad guys.

Call it entertainment with a mission. Zindler does.

Zindler hates life's inequities, and thrives on going after those who take advantage of the little guy.

Zindler's greatest claim to fame came that first year on the air when his reports forced the closing of the Chicken Ranch, a legendary house of prostitution in LaGrange. The story of the ranch's demise was chronicled in the popular play and movie, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" — complete with a Zindler-like character.

That expose did a lot to make Zindler famous, especially in Houston. He can't walk down the street or go to a restaurant without people staring at him, calling out to him or asking him for advice.

He's a Houston fixture, watched by about 1 million people daily. Without any prodding, Zindler says he has had four full facelifts and that he buys 12 hairpieces a year and has about 75 suits.

And if the clothes and hair don't grab you, the slogans surely will. It isn't a great Friday restaurant report if he doesn't yell, "SLIMMMME in the ICCCCCCCE machine," and any piece about poverty usually is accompanied by his favorite: "It's HELL to be Poor!"

The station's management asked Zindler to tone it down a bit years ago and he obliged, but so many people called in worried he was sick that his bosses gave up their quest for a more mellow Marvin.

"What I try to do is show my anger because I want people to feel the same thing," he says. "I want them to be upset like I am."

## THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS
- 1 Adages
- 5 Applaud
- 9 On the — (inactive)
- 14 Streetcar
- 15 Zhivago's love
- 16 Gith helmet
- 17 Give the eye
- 18 Seth's son
- 19 Lily kin
- 20 Use deception
- 23 Makes airtight
- 24 Roof edge
- 25 Type of stream
- 28 Abscond
- 31 Take for granted
- 33 Lithographer's need
- 36 Proclamation
- 39 — out (smooth)
- 40 Accomplished as if by magic
- 44 — in one's bonnet
- 45 Strainer
- 46 Whiskey
- 47 Enthusiastic
- 50 Tide type
- 52 Ancient
- 53 Sounds of laughter
- 56 Diminish
- 60 Deceive
- 63 Sheik's retreat
- 66 Pisa bread
- 67 Mayberry lad
- 68 Noted peer
- 69 Wrote Gardner
- 70 Permits
- 71 Imparts
- 72 Require
- 73 Gaelic

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- 10 Sharpen
- 11 Slender finial
- 12 Gorcey or Durocher
- 13 Swamp
- 21 Out of line
- 22 Germ cells
- 25 Courtroom figure
- 26 Atlanta university
- 27 Anxious
- 29 Mean Amin
- 30 Cherry centers
- 32 Drake's title
- 33 Pocatello's state
- 34 Prize name?
- 35 Massage
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Feds
- 41 Poetic adverb
- 42 "— Got A Secret"
- 43 Lariat
- 48 London river
- 49 Chatter
- 51 Con's desire
- 54 Hayes or Reddy
- 55 Burning
- 57 Pied —
- 48 Lariat
- 58 Works on copy
- 59 Della of song
- 60 Look after
- 61 Shield edge
- 62 Hollow stem
- 63 Actor Linden
- 64 Pub brew
- 65 Actor
- Howard

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2 BEDROOM 1 BATH. Newly remodeled. Walk to Tech. Good neighborhood. No pets. \$295. 793-7368.

LARGE ONE bedroom. Southwest Square Apts. Washer/dryer connections, \$390/mo. plus electric (approx. \$30). Call 797-5658. Assume lease ends May 31st.

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## CLASSIFIED INDEX

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2 Days.....\$6.00 5 Days.....\$9.00  
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Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.

Monday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday  
Tuesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday  
Wednesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Friday  
Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday  
Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

### CLASSIFIED HEADINGS

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Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
Help Wanted	For Sale	Services	Roommates

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All advertising is cash in advance unless credit has been established. Visa, Mastercard and Discover accepted. No word rates given to national out of town advertisers.

### ERROR RESPONSIBILITY

The University Daily does not assume any responsibility for an ad beyond the cost of an ad itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an ad. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found. Claims for error adjustment must be made immediately after ad is published.

## CALL 742-3384

## 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.

### DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB

Fencing and bouts, TT 7-9pm, Sat 3-6pm. Tech Center. For info: Darla Grimes, 745-3311.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Reception 11/11, 7pm, UC Ballroom. Officer sign-ups at reception, all members invited. For info: Christy, 2-4282.

### PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Tour of Tech Physical Therapy School, 11/9, 6:15pm, Meet @ HSC, 2nd floor lobby between pods B & C. For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Improve Interviewing Skills, Meeting, Wednesdays, BA 256, 7pm. For info: Jody Beaulieu, 795-7459.

### CARDINAL KEY

Meeting, 11/11, 7pm, BA 271. Remember to bring 2 cans of food for the food drive! For info: Cindy Barnes, 2-3171.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Blood drive. 11/9, UC Ballroom, 10am to 3pm. For info: Rene Deras, 2-5230.

### ASAS

"Fat and Furious." 11/11, UC Allen Theatre, 8:30am - Noon. For info: David Crosby, 2-2891.

### GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

"Wat next?" 11/9, UC 207, 8pm. For info: Steve, 765-7144.

### CAMPUS CHAPTER - HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Organizational meeting, 11/10, 6pm, UC Mesa Room. For info: Mary Donahue, 2-3621.

## Renovations continue at Dan Law Field

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dan Law Field has the comforts of a baseball field that spectators expect, but the field was lacking in comfort for the players.

The team dugouts expanded into a clubhouse this fall continuing a remodeling project.

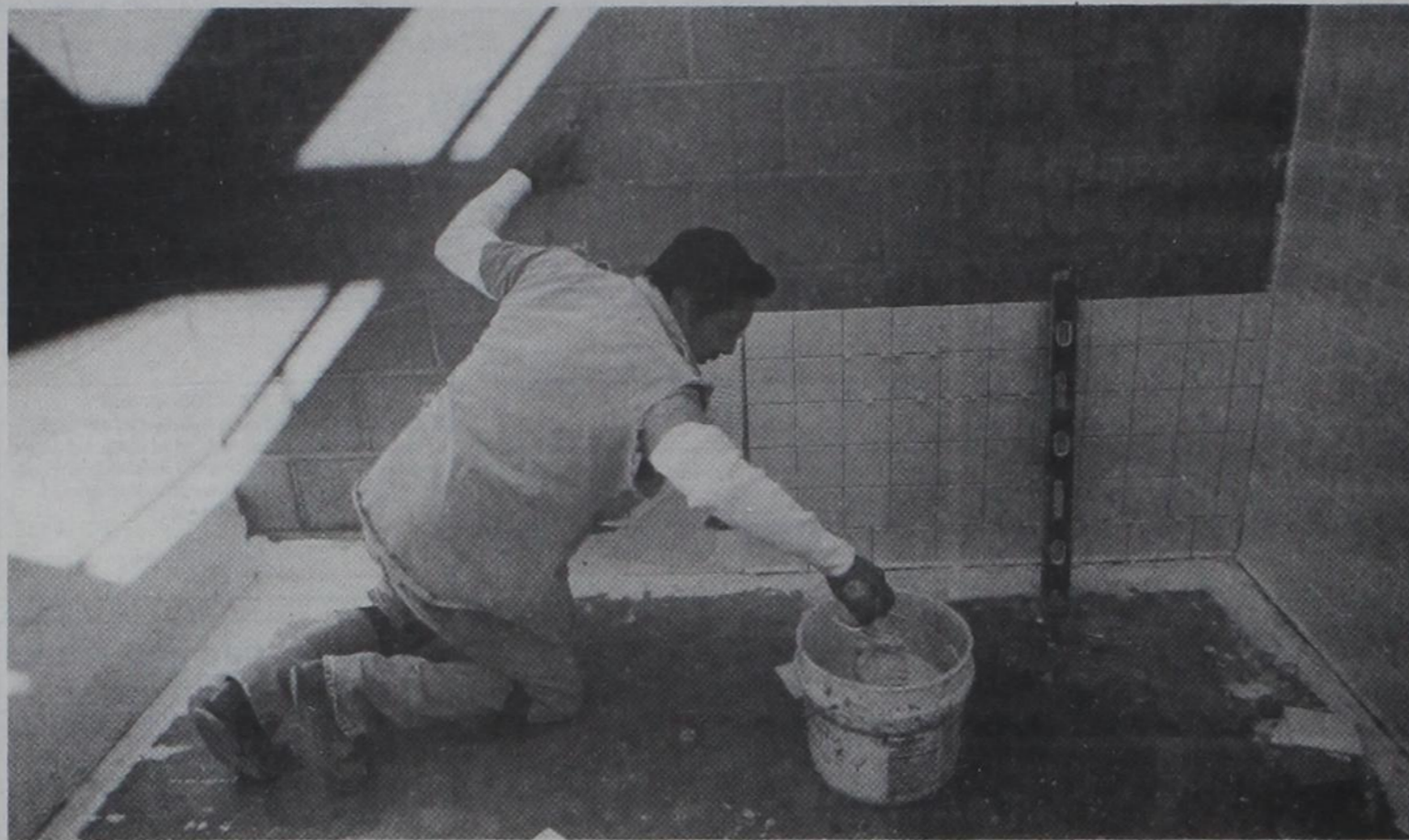
"This is phase three of the project," former athletic director T. Jones said. "The expansion is continuing the direction the department is going in. It should be completed next month." The new clubhouses contain a dressing area and training facilities.

"There are dressing rooms for the varsity and visiting teams," baseball coach Larry Hays said. "Both are connected to their respective dugouts. There are complete dressing areas that contain lockers, showers, training rooms and storage."

In the past, the baseball teams used the locker rooms at R. P. Fuller Track adjacent to the stadium.

"Before, three organizations shared one area," Hays said. "There were problems all the time with workouts. The new clubhouses will solve the problems. This is good for baseball and men's and women's track. They can pull a dividing door and have two facilities for the men's and women's teams."

The Tech athletic department is



### Making improvements

Lupe Villarreal of Lubbock spreads adhesive on the walls of the showers in the new baseball locker rooms. Villarreal works for Holley Tile Company. Tech will open the baseball season Feb. 10.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

funding the project, which includes all three phases, Jones said.

"It is from reserve that the department designated for physical activities," he said.

Both Hays and Jones agree that the expansion is an improvement to the program.

"It was needed," Jones said. "The baseball team is upper level Division I. It is a first class project that will help in recruiting."

"This now puts us like everyone else," Hays said. "It is a lot of improvement. It is as nice as it can be. I like to see good things. It is a first class set up."

Expansion to Dan Law Field has been a continuing process.

"In the fall, 780 seats were added during phase two of the project. A handicap ramp also was added. Phase one was primarily lights," Jones said.

A concession stand and new rest rooms also were built last fall.

Lubbock is scheduled to host the 1995 Southwest Conference tournament at Dan Law Field.

"The expansion is part of requirements set by the conference in order for a team to have the tournament," Jones said.

The 1994 baseball season is scheduled to begin for Tech on Feb. 10.

## Schott does not deserve second chance in baseball



TARA HEARLIHY

This week I am presenting the award to a woman who deserves it for a different reason.

This week's trophy goes to Marge Schott, a woman who can't control her mouth.

Schott was reinstated as controlling owner of the Cincinnati Reds last week. She had been banned from making any final decisions about the team after being charged by the late baseball commissioner Fay Vincent for making racial comments.

Schott, who received control of the team after her husband's death, should not be allowed to control the Reds because of the way she handles certain situations.

Many former Reds' players, including Eric Davis, have accused Schott of making racial statements.

Reds' employees also said the owner made comments about their race.

"I hope they design some kind of catcher's mask that can catch her racist words before they leave her mouth, so baseball can be left with some kind of dignity," Sharon Jones, who was involved in Schott's suspension, told *The Sporting News*.

Her mouth has caused many problems for herself and for her team. During the 1990 World Series, Schott found a way to embarrass herself, the Reds and

baseball on national television.

In October of that same year, American military forces were participating in Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East.

Schott decided to dedicate one of the games played in Cincinnati to these brave men and women. Unfortunately, she dedicated the game to those fighting in the Far East.

I was shocked. I had no idea the U.S. was involved in defending China.

Schott also has caused Cincinnati coaches to leave the organization. Third base coach Tommy Helms stated when he quit that he was leaving because he had had enough.

Manager Lou Pinella left the Reds after the 1992 season, even after leading the Reds to a World Championship just two years before in 1990.

Pinella said he was leaving for a new opportunity, but Seattle? He did a good job this year with the Mariners, but he left a team which was being compared to the "Big Red Machine."

Schott might not have had control over things this year, but I would not doubt if she said a few words which led to the firing of manager Tony Perez earlier this season.

I will give her the benefit of the doubt and say she might have changed her ways in eight months. I can only hope that people will not be hurt again by words that leave her mouth.

Tara Hearlihy is a sports reporter for *The University Daily*.



## Tickets hot item for Florida State-Notre Dame showdown

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — College football's game of the year has produced one of the most sought after college football tickets of all time.

Good seats to Saturday's titanic collision between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame have

been going for \$1,000 or more in the past weeks.

The price dropped dramatically to around \$400 this week, but people still are clamoring to buy and sell seats, ticket agents said Monday.

Scott Goldberg, whose business

deals in tickets to sporting events, concerts and other events, said his top selling price was \$850 apiece for four seats near the 25-yard line. He has heard of tickets going for as much as \$1,100.

South Bend distributor John E. Green sold three endzone seats for

\$600 each. An answering machine at another South Bend outlet was advertising two endzone seats at \$500 apiece and two goal-line seats at \$600 each.

Tickets to 59,075-seat Notre Dame Stadium have a face value of \$27.



### The Perfect Holiday or Graduation Gift LIMITED EDITION PRINTS

La Ventana and artist Paul Milosevich present a limited edition print of an original watercolor of the Texas Tech Bell Tower. Each of the 950 color prints will be signed and numbered by the artist. Size 16x22. Only \$25 (tax included) plus \$5 for shipping and handling. To order, call 742-3384 or come by 103 Journalism.

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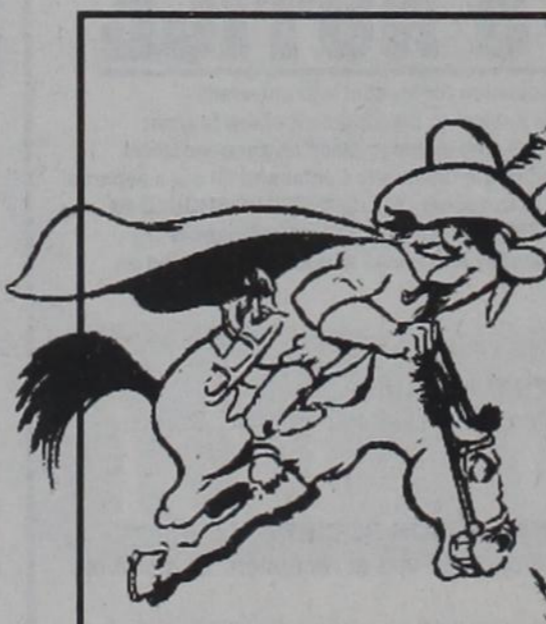
### King receives AT&T long distance award

Texas Tech punter Robert King received the AT&T Long Distance Award for averaging 57 yards on four punts in the Red Raiders' 49-21 win over Texas Christian Saturday.

King's longest punt of the day was a 74-yarder in the first quarter. He also had a punt of 70 yards in the third quarter.

In recognition of King's "Long Distance" accomplishments, AT&T will donate \$400 to the NCAA's Degree Completion Scholarship Fund.

King also will be awarded an engraved plaque in recognition of his achievements. King has a 43.4 yard average this season.



**The Texas Tech  
Ex-Students  
Association**

invites all  
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to attend the

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Pick up your ticket at the Ex-Students Association  
by 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 9!

(south of Horn Hall and east of the Women's Gym)  
Office hours M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. / closed during noon hour.  
Door Prize Drawings in Addition to a FREE GIFT for everyone!

SUNDAY ATTIRE/TIES OPTIONAL