



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1994 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS • VOLUME 70, ISSUE 3

## WORLD

### Nations unite to overthrow Haiti

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Four Caribbean nations have agreed to join an American-led military coalition to remove Haiti's ruling elite, senior U.S. government officials said today.

Foreign ministers of Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and Belize told U.S. officials meeting here today they would contribute to a force of 266 soldiers to participate in the peacekeeping phase of a military operation to remove Haiti's military leadership.

Guyana, the Bahamas, and Antigua had not made a final commitment of forces pending further internal consultations, the U.S. officials said. It was not clear why the three balked. Earlier, U.S. officials said they had received assurances they would participate.

"We consider what happened here today in Kingston a watershed," said Deputy Strobe Talbott.

## NATION

### Hillary effigy engulfed in flames

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — An effigy of Hillary Rodham Clinton was doused with gasoline and burned at a tobacco rally against President Clinton's health care plan. A congressman and a gubernatorial candidate were among those at the rally.

"Burn, baby, burn," chanted Stan Arachikavitz, president of the Kentucky Association of Tobacco Supporters.

"If we don't stand up for tobacco, we'll go down with it," U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis told the crowd of about 100 people gathered Saturday to protest administration plans to hike cigarette taxes to fund health care reform.

Lewis acknowledged today that he saw the effigy burn from a distance, but said he did not know that the event was planned.

"I had no idea there was going to be this effigy. I certainly wasn't in favor of that. If it had been my rally, I certainly wouldn't have done that," Lewis said.

"The president thinks it's time to tone down the rhetoric," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where the Clintons are vacationing.

She said Clinton believes a higher tax on cigarettes is legitimate.

## STATE

### Arrests made in racial shootings

WINNSBORO (AP) — Winnsboro police have made two more arrests in what they say was a racially motivated shooting.

Arrested Monday were Benjamin "Jody" Walls, 30, and Prentis Lee "Chip" Winkle, 28, both of Winnsboro.

Winnsboro police chief Gary Lile has said he also will seek federal hate crime charges against the men and two other suspects in the shooting last week of five people, four of whom are black.

Within an hour of the incident, Winnsboro police arrested Gary Romine, 24, and Brad Slaughter, 29, both of Winnsboro.

Most seriously injured was Winnsboro high school running back Brian Fannin, 16, who suffered more than 50 pellet wounds to the right side of his body and his left hand.

## Tech PRIDE helping students cope

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coping with college, time management, study skills and managing stress are all aspects of the Tech PRIDE mentor program offered through the University Counseling Center.

"The purpose is to connect people who are at risk or dropping out of school — to help them find avenues which allow them to stay in school," Tech PRIDE coordinator Hal Stevens said.

Stevens said the primary function

of the mentor is to provide psychological, academic and social support to their clients.

"My sense is that they're (the mentors are) a friendly face, with a special appreciation for adjustment difficulties," Stevens said.

The Tech PRIDE program currently has 10 mentors participating in the program.

"I think the important part is they (the students) have a face and a name they can identify with," Stevens said.

He said one of the problems mentors can help solve for the students

are the problems associated with class schedules.

Mentors help students research classes, set up a tentative schedule, explain the grading system and explain the financial aid process, he said.

He also said mentors explain the meaning of an incomplete grade and the withdrawal process from a class.

They also aid in helping the student correct those problems.

To help students develop study skills, mentors help students identify the best time to study, help students set aside time to study and help students

find the best time to study.

"If you're a new student on campus, and being overwhelmed, time management can be a problem," Stevens said.

He said mentors may also help students deal with stress.

"It's a matter of identifying for an individual what works," Stevens said.

Suggestions for dealing with stress include exercise, reading or relaxation exercises, he said.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center, said the Tech PRIDE program was estab-

lished in the mid 1980s by Delores Mack.

He said her main priority was to help retain minority students in college.

"The bulk of it (Tech PRIDE), I would say, is still minority students," Gordhamer said.

Services are not restricted to minority students, she said.

"We're providing services to the student population," Stevens said.

Any interested student should make an appointment with a mentor by calling the counseling center at 742-3674.

## Dangers of tattoo hidden in popularity

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tattoos have become an increasingly popular trend of mainstream society in recent years with the growing acceptance of body art, said Myrna Armstrong, a professor in the Texas Tech School of Nursing.

Armstrong said risks, such as blood loss and permanent scarring, are apparent when considering a tattoo, but many people are still willing to take a chance.

"The most important thing to remember when considering a tattoo is that there are choices," Armstrong said. "The choice to wait, the choice to shop around and ask questions and the choice to decide not to (get a tattoo)."

The greatest problem among adolescents and college students is that they act on impulse without considering the consequences, she said.

To place a tattoo on the body, studio artists use a vibrating needle that punctures the skin 50 to 3,000 times per minute, said LaNette Armstrong of Hollywood Tattoos.

"We don't have an exact number of college students who come in, but there are quite a few," Armstrong said.

A tattoo can cause pain, blood loss and at times permanent scarring, Myrna Armstrong said.

Myrna Armstrong said although tattoo removal is possible, it is expensive and can be painful.

Laser therapy is the most expensive method, starting at \$1,000 for a two-by-two inch area and is considered the least painful. Other removal methods include skin grafting and dermabrasion.

The latter is the removal of the tattoo by "sanding" the illustration off the skin, Myrna Armstrong said.

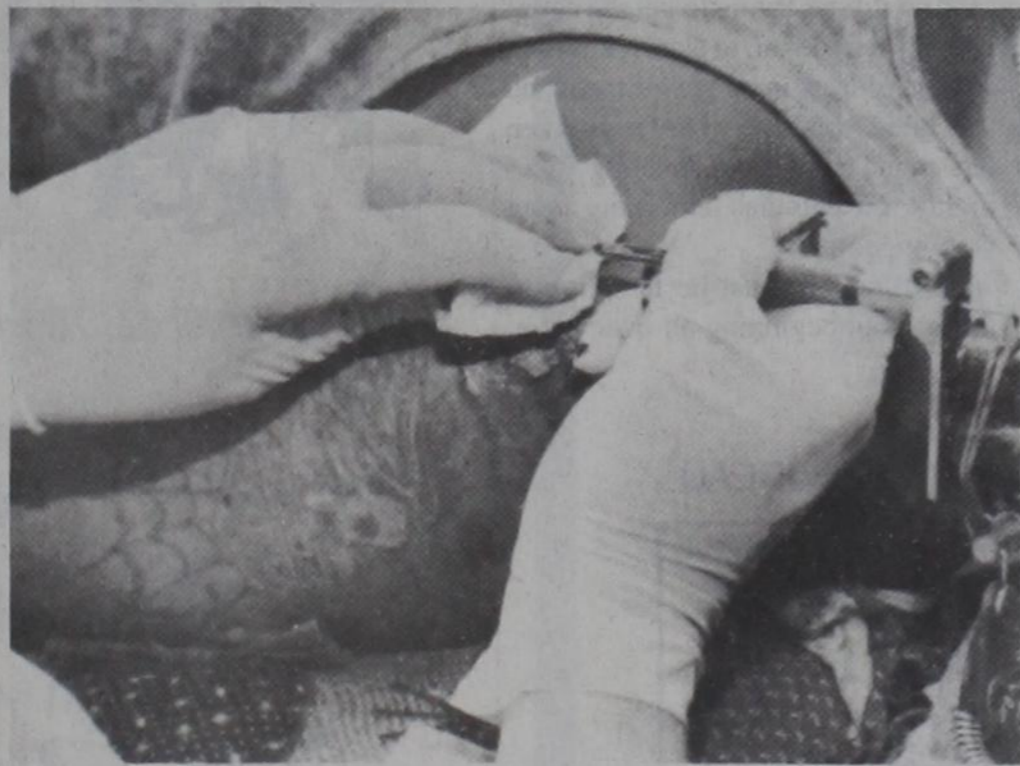
Myrna Armstrong said certain health factors should be considered prior to the placement of a tattoo.

"Tattoo artists are not licensed, and the pigments they use are not FDA approved," she said. "The skin itself can react adversely with the pigment and become infected."

Although no medical cases as the result of a tattoo have been officially reported, the use of unsterilized needles can carry hepatitis, HIV, and other diseases, she said.



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Ouch!

▲ LaNette Armstrong, owner of Hollywood Tattoos, looks on as Mike Adkins shows off one of his tattoos. Armstrong said quite a few college students get tattoos.

◀ LaNette Armstrong works on one of Mike Adkins' 25 tattoos. Armstrong said the cost for a tattoo begins at \$45 and increases according to size, color and detail.

## Judge rejects Simpson plea to investigate officer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge rejected a request from O.J. Simpson's lawyers to examine a police detective's military records, ruling Tuesday that they have no bearing on defense suggestions that the officer is a racist and a liar.

"Having heard the argument by counsel for the defendant alleging racial animus and propensity to fabricate ... the court reviewed the military file and found no reports or other information relevant to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said in a written order.

He said he weighed the privacy rights of Detective Mark Fuhrman against the rights of Simpson to gather evidence for his defense and decided

against turning over Fuhrman's Marine Corps records.

Ito said he would seal the military file and place it in the court record so that it will be available for appellate review only.

Ito, who heard arguments on the issue Monday, did not rule on the defense bid for review of Fuhrman's police records.

Fuhrman is a key witness in the Simpson case because he said he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate. He has been placed on indefinite vacation leave, police Cmdr. David Gascon said Tuesday.

Fuhrman's lawyer said earlier the detective was having trouble doing his job due to the publicity surround-

ing his role in the case.

Anonymous defense sources have said they considered portraying Fuhrman, who is white, as a racist who could have planted evidence to incriminate Simpson, who is black.

Simpson, 47, is charged in the June 12 slashing murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. He will be back in court today for a hearing on a proposed gag order and evidence discovery, including a mystery envelope turned over to another judge.

Ito has agreed to hear from the media and other interested parties before imposing the gag order, which would stop participants from talking to reporters. He has already ordered that all

filings be sealed until they are discussed in open court.

In a motion suggesting both orders are unconstitutional, media attorney Kelli Sager cited other high-profile cases, including those of Charles Manson, Sirhan Sirhan and the Watergate conspirators, and said overwhelming publicity did not deny those defendants fair trials.

"Certainly there has been widespread media attention to this case," Sager said of the Simpson affair. "But it is hardly unprecedented."

Ito also plans to hear defense complaints on Wednesday that prosecutors are not being as forthcoming as they should be in disclosing the evidence they have against Simpson.

## Army ROTC offering training camp for skills

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Army division of the Reserved Officer Training Corp offers two types of training camps, basic and advanced, to further student's interest and skills.

The basic camp is open to any student on campus and provides competitive scholarships, said 2nd Lt. Grant Morris, ROTC admissions officer.

The advanced camp is required for all students in ROTC.

Whereas, basic camp is a camp for students beginning in Army ROTC, who are mainly sophomores.

"The basic camp is targeted at sophomores," said Capt. David Egbert, assistant professor of military science. "Any student who expresses interest can go and compete for full scholarships."

Egbert said students who attend basic camp with the Army ROTC spend six weeks in Fort Knox, Va., learning leadership, performance and survival skills.

Their performance at camp then determines who will receive scholarships, he said.

Tech sent five students to Army ROTC basic camp this summer and each student received a scholarship, Morris said.

Clay Lyle, a junior management major from Pampa, attended the camp and was awarded a full two-year scholarship.

He said he believes the ROTC camp taught him skills that will help him in his future career.

"It helped me to become a more efficient leader," Lyle said. "Leadership and a lot of what I do around here is management."

The next step in ROTC Army training is advanced camp, which students attend for six weeks at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Students attend the camp between their junior and senior year.

"All students in ROTC are required to attend advanced camp," Morris said. "Here, they are graded on a scale and they compete for positions in the army."

He said after students graduate from the advanced camp, they are commissioned as lieutenants, go on active duty and are given jobs in their chosen field.

Maj. Gregg Sanders, a senior exercise and sports science major from Richardson, recently attended Army ROTC advanced camp.

While at camp, he learned the importance and need for teamwork.

"It really teaches you how to deal with strangers," Sanders said.

"You're just thrown in there with mission and you learn how to work and be a team," he said.

Sanders said he learned leadership and concrete skills, such as marksmanship, land navigation and water survival.

Egbert said he believes these camps to be great learning opportunities for all students.

The University Daily

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# Space exploration should be funded



ERIC SANCHEZ

Over the summer on July 20, 1994, America celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing with reverence and nostalgia. Added to the remembrance of this historical event were bittersweet commentaries given by journalists and reporters, stating their opinion of the future of NASA and the space program.

Moreover, I was surprised by the amount of apathy that many Americans still display toward the importance of America's space program and our continued involvement.

NASA's budget allotted by Congress last year was \$14 billion, less than 10 percent of the total budget given to the Defense Department. Critics of the space program argue that we should cut back on the amount of funding given to NASA and allot taxpayer funds to more federal social programs and government handouts. These critics often use the old adage, "If we can send men to the moon, then our country can solve its problems of poverty, hunger, despair and other ailing social problems." Furthermore, some still argue that we achieved little in return for the billions of dollars invested to send Americans to the moon. I disagree.

First, the funds allotted to the space program by Congress in the 1960s were not wasted. Almost all of the money spent on research and development of spacecraft and their facilities went into the pockets of men and women for their work in the space program in the form of salaries and hard-earned wages. Compare these results to the millions of taxpayer dollars given to freeloaders and nonproductive citizens who expect the government to house, feed and provide health care, and you can clearly see that the money given to the space program was not wasted.

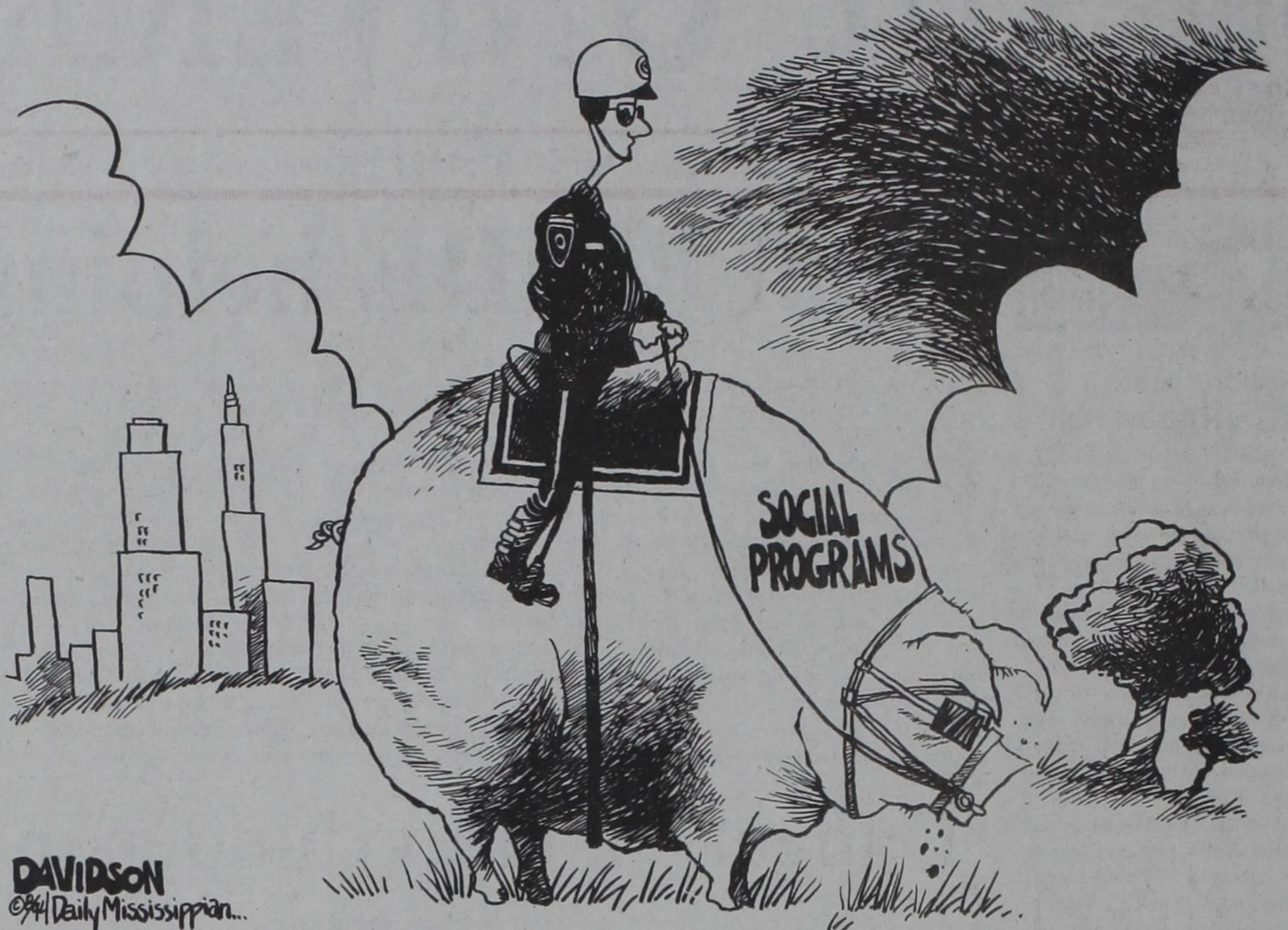
Second, tens of thousands of consumer products were direct or indirect spin-offs of the space program. The instantaneous communication to anybody in the world via communication satellites, a luxury that many of us take for granted; the miniaturization of computers and their hardware, from large bulky test tubes to small, lightweight computer chips; and advanced navigational equipment used by the military and commercial airlines are just a few of the results and products of the space program.

Finally, we are at a time when we, as a society, can look at the results of billions of dollars spent on government social programs. The social problems that faced us in the late 1960s are still, and more, prevalent today. History can show us what happens when a government tries to alleviate social problems with money and handouts. Complacency and apathy take hold and people expect the government to take care of them. We must face the fact that we live in a free-market, capitalistic society. There will always be people who are poor and downtrodden, just as there are people who are successful and well-to-do. No amount of money will solve the social dilemmas of poverty, poor housing, hunger or economic despair.

Years from now, I think historians will ask why America so abruptly cut back funding on its space program when we had accomplished so much in the knowledge of space. As a future teacher of history, I will be confident to tell my students that the money spent to send men to the moon was not wasted in any way, and that America became too overconfident and emotionally compelled to solve its social and domestic problems, ignoring the men and women who earned a living by hard work in pursuit of a goal and a dream.

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student in history. His columns appear every Wednesday.

Item: Clinton's crime bill will put 100,000 more officers on the street, some mounted.



DAVIDSON © Daily Mississippian...

# Be young, have fun, run for president



JEFF GREENFIELD

You're Bill Clinton, and you're trying to figure out how to turn it around.

In your heart, you believe that the Republicans in Congress — most of them, at least — have

nothing on their minds but the trashing of your presidency, and they are willing to sacrifice progress on crime and health care to achieve it.

But you also know that such talk comes out sounding defensive, whining. Besides, your own party controls the Congress. (Maybe there's even a small part of you that's secretly rooting for a Republican takeover of Congress this November, so you can "pull a Truman" and position yourself for re-election by going after the Hill.)

In your heart, you believe that the press isn't giving you close to a fair shake; your staff eagerly points out studies that you're getting the most negative press of any recent president.

But that's also a non-starter, most media types don't buy it, and those that do shrug and say, "Welcome to the NFL" — that's the way the game is played in the big leagues.

Maybe the thing that's most on your mind is how you're going to be spending the next 2 1/2 years.

The new Congress will almost surely be less friendly than the current, not-so-friendly one.

So if you spend days and weeks and months shaping ambitious, com-

AND IF YOU'RE TRYING TO GET THE COUNTRY TO LISTEN TO YOU, TO START REKINDLING A SENSE OF TRUST IN ITS GOVERNMENT AND ITS LEADERS, THIS IS VERY HARD TO DO WHEN LATE-NIGHT COMICS ARE MAKING JOKES NIGHTLY ON NATIONAL TELEVISION ABOUT YOUR APPETITES.

plex pieces of legislation — a task you genuinely enjoy, despite the jeers of "policy wonk" — you may be doing little more than spinning your wheels.

Which leaves — what? Well, there's always the "bully pulpit," using the presidency to start a national conversation about Big Things. You did that a year ago in Memphis, with a compelling speech to black ministers about violence.

But here you face a particularly delicate problem. The well-publicized stories about your "character" have clearly taken their toll.

The volatile mix of Whitewater and womanizing has convinced a substantial chunk of the American electorate that your trustworthiness is in doubt.

And if your trying to get the country to listen to you, to start rekindling a sense of trust in its government and its leaders, this is very hard to do when late-night comics are making jokes nightly on national television about your appetites.

At times, it must be tempting to think about beginning all over again,

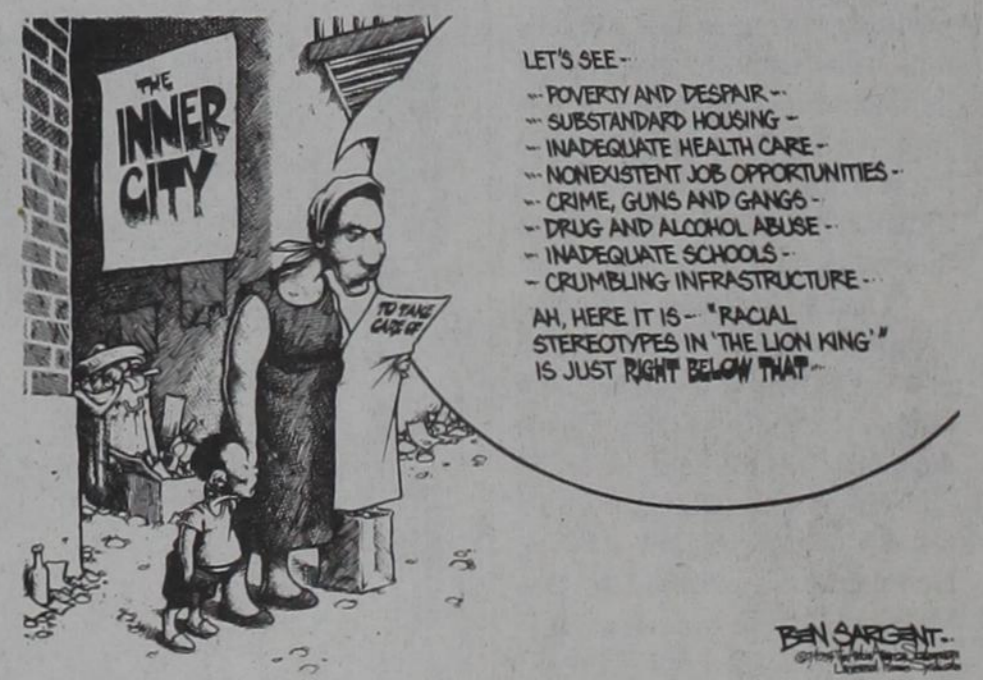
lations, exemptions and privileges are not chiseled in stone when it comes to making government leaner, saner or fairer.

Of course, as countless armchair shrinks have noted, you've spent almost all of your public life trying to make everybody feel you are on their side. Governing differently might well go against everything you've trained yourself to be.

On the other hand, you're Bill Clinton and for the next 2 1/2 years, you're still the president.

You might as well have some fun while you're at it.

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.



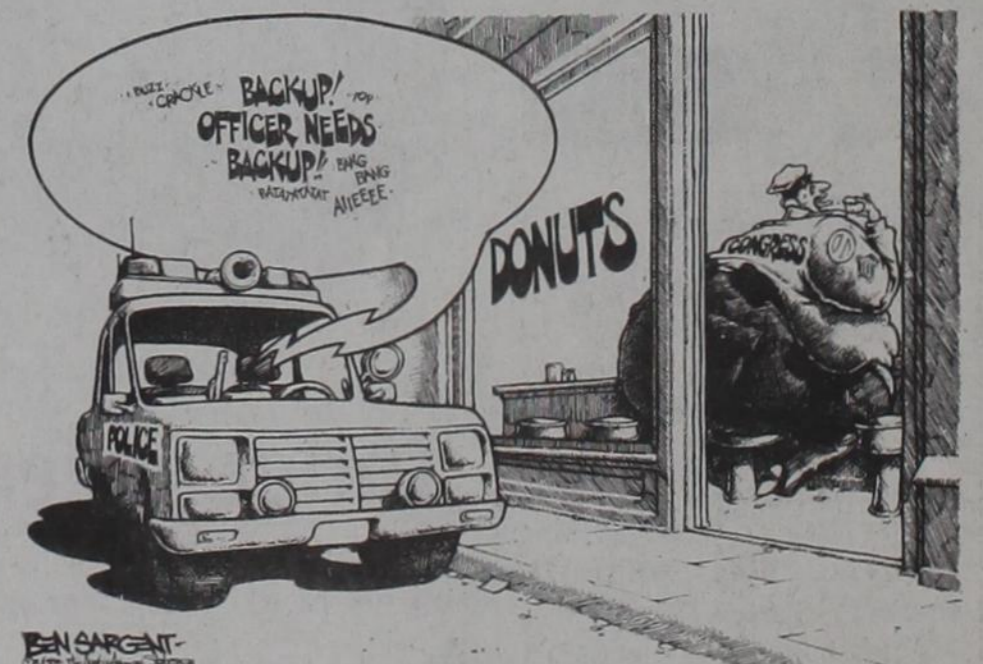
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 - CRUMBLING INFRASTRUCTURE -  
 AH, HERE IT IS - "RACIAL STEREOTYPES IN 'THE LION KING' IS JUST RIGHT BELOW THAT"

BEN SARGENT

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BEN SARGENT

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# Professor researches Chernobyl meltdown

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Eight years after the Chernobyl meltdown, a team of scientists, including a professor at Texas Tech, are researching the effects of the radioactive catastrophe.

Dr. Robert Baker, Texas Tech Horn professor of biology and museum science, was invited by Ronald Chesser, head of the Division of Environmental Toxicology from Akin, S.C., and a former Tech professor, to participate in research in Chernobyl, Ukraine, with the Semana River Ecology Group.

Baker said when the reactor first melted at Chernobyl, on April 26, 1986, the prevailing wind blew the radiation north and west.

He said the reactor blew with enough force to blow a seven-ton piece of concrete a substantial distance.

The Semana River was once the site of an atomic reactor but is now used as a place to learn the effects of radiation on ecology.

"My specialty is mammalian chromosomes and radiation breakdown of chromosomes," Baker said. "They wanted me to go along to see if I could figure out what damage was being done to chromosomes and DNA."

The group stayed in a safe, low radiation area in the town of Stracholissia, Ukraine.

Baker said although the distance to Chernobyl was only 18 miles, the trip lasted more than two hours. He said the scientists had to be checked twice for correct visitation permits.

A vehicle change was also mandatory before entering Chernobyl, he said.

The group set up dosimeters, which measure the doses of radiation, to see if the amount of radiation was changing in different areas.



## Rising temperatures

Tech professor Robert Baker is working with a team of scientists to study the affects of the Chernobyl accident which occurred April 26, 1986. He was invited to participate in the research project by Ronald Chesser, head of the Division of Environmental Toxicology.

"We were trying to grid out the radiation to see if it was smooth or if some places were screaming hot," Baker said. "We found that it was really varied."

Baker said the group trapped a number of mice from an area that a Geiger counter, which detects and measures radiation, could not measure.

The mice live and reproduce in these high level radiation areas, he said.

Baker said the effects of the radiation ruined towns and emotionally and physically affected the people.

Pripyat, which lies two kilometers to the north of the reactor site, received most of the radiation from the explosion.

"During the Chernobyl meltdown, the children came out to a bridge facing the reactor and watched it happen," Baker said. "The people in Pripyat, especially the children, received a horrible dose of radiation."

Baker said Pripyat was built in 1970 and hailed as the most modern town in all of Russia. Today, he said, it is completely abandoned.

"They came in at about noon and moved all 50,000 people out of the city," Baker said. "They also moved 100,000 people out of the surrounding areas and small towns."

John Burns, professor and chairperson of Tech's biological sciences, said he believes Baker's work contains some long-term advantages.

"This will be especially helpful down the road if such another disaster should happen in the future," Burns said.

"This research could help us predict what will happen."

Baker, who intends to return to Chernobyl to conduct more research, said this is a good opportunity to further relations with the people in the Ukraine.

# Kirk encourages voting process during local visit

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ronald Kirk, Texas secretary of state and chief elections officer, has a problem to solve — a problem he said can only be solved through education.

In the most recent primary election, only 31 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds voted.

Kirk said those numbers should be higher, and he plans to speak in three different Lubbock locations today to educate the public on the matter.

Kirk will speak to students on the Texas Tech campus today at noon at Holden Hall, room 104 and at 2 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

He will speak to the public at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library.

"If we are to address the issues of voter apathy and voter fatigue in any meaningful way," Kirk said, "we must aggressively and emphatically attack the convenient and popularly held political fiction that government is simply not responsive to the people and that one individual vote doesn't count."

Mark Bell, Kirk's press secretary, said college students repre-

sent the second largest voting block in Texas, behind senior citizens.

For the election in November, 1.8 million 18- to 24-year-old Texans are eligible to register to vote, he said.

Bell said he hopes more college students will take advantage of their right to vote during the election.

"All these countries are fighting for democracy, and here in the U.S. and Texas, we have had democracy for a long time, and we don't use it," Bell said.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring Kirk's speech at the Mahon Library. League voter registration chairwoman Johanna McCrary said the group is concerned with getting people interested in issues and in voting.

"It would be wonderful if we could get people to understand why it's important to vote," McCrary said.

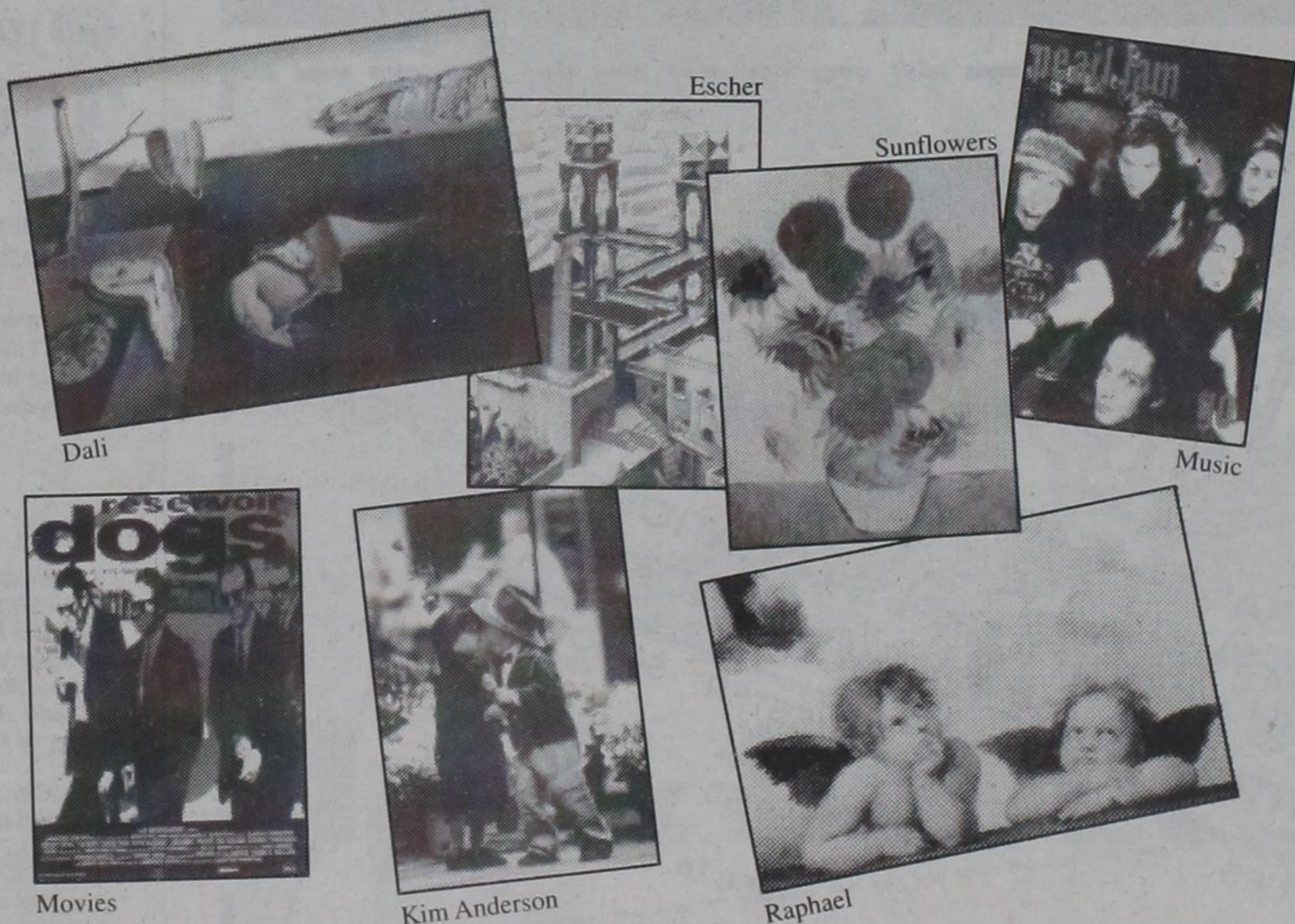
Lubbock's chapter of the League of Women Voters will begin a voter registration campaign in late September and publish a non-partisan voters guide in mid-October.

"We try to bring it (the elections) down to where you can see it, and you can feel it — to where it makes a difference to you," McCrary said.

*IT WOULD BE  
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IT'S IMPORTANT TO  
VOTE.*

Johanna McCrary  
League of Women Voters

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Learning diversity

LISD magnet programs provide specialization

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Becoming instructionally diverse in an effort to improve the public school system, Lubbock Independent School District's magnet programs provide opportunities for students that are not usually available in other schools.

"Magnet schools provide a choice for the citizens of Lubbock," said Ramon Abarca, director of magnet programs.

Schools with magnet programs provide core curriculum instruction, enriched academic classes, specialized courses and instructional strategies. Each magnet school has a particular focus, such as math, science, communications, creative and expressive arts or medical.

"Magnet programs provide an enrichment opportunity by the themes that are placed in the schools," Abarca said.

Themes are determined by an advisory committee made up of citizens and educators. The committee meets

to review information related to the individual schools and to suggest a magnet school theme.

LISD began the magnet program in 1978, establishing Iles Elementary as the first magnet school. Lubbock High was designated a magnet school in 1979, followed by Hutchinson Junior High in 1980.

Today, there are 13 magnet schools in the LISD, including six elementary schools and seven secondary schools.

Magnet schools include minority and non-minority programs. Whether a school is designated minority or non-minority is determined by the LISD Board of Trustees, Abarca said.

"Minority or non-minority magnets are dependent on the neighborhood area," he said. "For instance, Tubbs and Wheatley are located in heavily populated minority neighborhoods, so in order to get a good ethnic balance, those schools attract non-minority students."

The reverse is true for non-minority neighborhood areas, he said.

"Predominately non-minority ar-

MAGNET PROGRAMS PROVIDE AN ENRICHMENT OPPORTUNITY BY THE THEMES THAT ARE PLACED IN THE SCHOOLS.

Ramon Abarca  
director

ea's are then opened up to minorities, to get a good mix," he said.

Other schools, such as Iles Elementary and Ramirez Elementary, are magnet schools opened up to all ethnic groups.

Elementary magnets include Iles Elementary, focusing on creative and expressive arts, Ramirez Elementary, offering a theme of math and science and Tubbs Elementary, a non-minority magnet school focusing on communications. Other schools include Wheatley Elementary, a non-minority magnet school with a math and science focus, Williams Elementary, a minority magnet school which offers authentic learning themes, and Wil-

son Elementary, a minority magnet school defined as a learning-styles school.

Abarca said there is a long waiting list for elementary-aged children.

"Some parents put their child's name on a list at the time they are born to be sure they can get in," he said.

It is mainly the parents' decision whether or not their child will attend a magnet at the elementary level, he said. Abarca also said test scores and aptitude figure into a child graduating to junior high and high school levels in the magnet program.

"For placement in the honors magnet schools, students must qualify," he said. "Academic credentials are much more important later than at the elementary level."

Junior high magnets in LISD are Cavazos Junior High, which includes a technical program, Dunbar Junior High, a science academy magnet school, and Hutchinson Junior High, an honors magnet school. Irons Junior High, which includes the Transitional Academic Achievement Program and O.L. Slaton Junior High, an honors magnet school, are also part of the LISD magnet program.

High schools participating in the magnet school program include Estacado High School, a medical professions magnet school, and Lubbock High School, which features an honors program called the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program.

"Magnet schools mean children don't necessarily have to attend their neighborhood schools. Magnet programs serve the whole city of Lubbock," Abarca said.

Applications for magnet programs may be made at any time and, placement is on a first-come, first-serve basis, he said.

Abarca said parents and children fill out an application for the magnet school they prefer and send it to the school principal. In April of every year, each magnet school principal fills the available spaces for each grade level. Students are placed only as spaces become open, he said.

Architecture dean retires after 36 years of service

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bill Felty, associate dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Architecture, will retire today after serving Texas Tech for 36 years.

Dean Martin Harms named professor James White as Felty's replacement. White will assume the associate dean's position Thursday.



Felty

Felty came to the university in 1958 and served as the assistant to the supervising architect for 12 years in what is now the Facilities Planning department.

He began teaching full-time in the department of architecture in 1970, when it was a part of the College of Engineering. Architecture became its own college in 1986.

In 1984 he was appointed associate dean for undergraduate studies, but continued to teach part-time.

Felty was honored at a private reception at the dean's Ransom Canyon home Friday evening.

He was distinguished as the Halliburton Professor of Engineering in 1963.

Heco-sponsored the 1989 founding of the Knights of Architecture, a student service organization involved in activities that promote the college.

Felty said as associate dean, he has worked to refine policies and

curriculum. He said he also worked on the development of computer programs, such as Computer Assisted Design programs, for the college.

"I haven't got any current plans, but I may be doing consulting work for individual projects," Felty said.

He said he hopes to play more golf and remodel his home during retirement. He said he may participate in alumni activities.

Felty was born and reared in Lubbock. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture from Tech in 1952. He is also a registered architect in the state of Texas.

Felty said that during his 36 years at Tech, he has seen a lot of changes.

"The university, as a whole, has grown tremendously," he said. "The population was 3,500 to 4,000 (at Tech), and now, it's 25,000 plus. We've grown considerably."

He said he remembers when the art program was part of the department of architecture, as the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. It is now part of the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

"Generally, the students have been the same over the years," Felty said. "Their intensity and interest in architecture is the same."

He said he is pleased to see many Tech graduates working as professional architects.

"By 1990, there have been many Tech graduates who have served as Texas Society of Architects presidents," he said. "Tech graduates are really becoming a presence in the architecture field."

China, U.S. improve trade relations

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A move by the United States and China to improve trade and business relations has resulted in a plan by Entergy Corp. and a Hong Kong company to expand a Beijing power plant.

The plan calls for Entergy, a New Orleans-based utility holding company, and Lippo Group to oversee expansion of the coal-fired generating plant.

The project will double the plant's output of electricity to 2,400 megawatts, Entergy spokesman Patrick Sweeney said Tuesday.

Entergy's investment in the \$1 billion project will be somewhere between \$50 million and \$100 million,

Sweeney said. The company will wind up with a 20 percent interest in the completed plant.

Lippo Group will hold 20 percent, while the remainder will be held by Chinese investors, Sweeney said.

The project will generate up to \$465 million in equipment and services for U.S. companies expected to participate, Sweeney said.

The project could begin as early as next year if China's government approves and financing is arranged, Sweeney said.

The expansion could be completed by 1998.

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BY MARSHA GUSTAFSON  
Illustrations by Ken Cramer

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# Norplant offers alternative for women

Norplant and Depo Provera are two contraceptive choices available to women through Student Health Services at Thompson Hall.

Melin Canez, director of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said Norplant is for use as a contraceptive for women, except those who are taking medication for epilepsy.

Canez said Norplant consists of six rods which are placed under the skin in the inside portion of the non-dominant arm. She said it is effective in preventing pregnancy for five years.

Norplant releases progestin, a synthetic hormone that mimics the hormone progesterone, which is made by the body, she said.

Canez said the advantages to Norplant include ease of insertion and long-term effectiveness. She also said Norplant is highly effective.

"With Norplant there is no user failure as with the oral contraceptive pill, so its effectiveness is equal to that of a tubal ligation," she said.

Canez said a concern for women is whether they will change their mind and decide to become pregnant after having Norplant inserted.

Norplant is effective within 24 hours of insertion for contraception. Within 24 hours of removal, a woman returns to being as fertile as she was before using Norplant, she said.

Canez said some of the disadvantages of Norplant insertion include irritation, because of close proximity

to the skin, and visibility. She said the most common side effect created by Norplant is heavier, irregular menstrual flow.

"Taking birth control pills for a short period of time, in addition to using Norplant, will regulate the cycle," Canez said. "But most women in the United States don't want to put up with break-through bleeding and increased flow."

Canez said Norplant has not captured a significant portion of the contraceptive market in the United States, but it is doing well in other countries.

Dee Jackson, associate director of student health, said if a student can afford Norplant, and a doctor at Thompson Hall agrees to insert it, it is an option available to them.

The oral contraceptive pill cannot be given to women who are older than 40 and are smokers, but Norplant can be used in this group of women, Canez said.

Depo Provera is a shot given once every three months and releases progestin in higher doses than the contraceptive pill, Canez said. It prevents pregnancy, about 95 to 98 percent of the time, she said.

Mary Thomson, an internist at St. Mary Family Healthcare Center, said Depo Provera can be used by women who are taking medication for epilepsy, women over the age of 40 and smokers.

The shot must be taken every three months to ensure its effectiveness, she

said. "Some people just aren't good at taking medicines, like the oral contraceptive pill, which must be taken every day at the same time to ensure its effectiveness," Thomson said. "Depo Provera is more convenient for these women."

The side effects associated with Depo Provera are headaches, weight gain and irregular menstrual flow, Thomson said.

Depo Provera is available at the St. Mary Family Healthcare Clinic, TTUHSC and Thompson Hall. The cost per shot for Depo Provera is \$36.

## Department gives quality service

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In October 1993 Texas Tech created the Office of Quality Service to focus on the services that Tech provides for its customers — the students.

"Some faculty members don't like to refer to the students as customers, but they are in every sense, because we are providing a service to them," Tech President Robert Lawless said. "They make decisions, and we should focus on providing the highest level of customer service that we can."

The Office of Quality Service provides resources, such as information concerning better teaching methods, for faculty and staff.

"The office is basically here to serve as a support function for the university and the Health Sciences Center — to help people initiate quality improvement throughout the university," said Kerry Billingsley, director of the Office of Quality Service.

The Office of Quality Service was originally created with Lawless's ServicePlus initiative, she said.

"The president decided that he needed an office — that if someone needs help or a resource to refer to, they would have somewhere to go," Billingsley said.

The training department, a division of the Office of Quality Service, has expanded in the last months to meet the needs of the faculty. The additions include supervisory training, interdepartmental training and the introduction of a resource library.

Lawless also incorporated a President's Council into the office that includes representation for each Tech college's faculty and staff. The council is designed to develop a plan to educate the faculty and staff and spread information throughout the campus.

"We mainly want to get people to start discussing total quality management and debating it and to get the word out," Billingsley said.

She said Tech already has a quality service program in the Agricultural Science program and in the personnel department. She said other groups are in the beginning stages of incorporating one of their own.

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# Cubans learn American ways

*Refugees who risked lives to leave Cuba are eager to begin new life of freedom*

HOUSTON (AP) — Six Cuban refugees seated in a conference room learn that all the rules change in their new life in this country.

Unlike those who followed them after President Clinton's Aug. 19 decision to stop welcoming Cubans on U.S. shores, these six don't have to go to a camp at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Life still won't be easy. "Buenos dias. Mi Espanol es mal," a relief agency worker says, speaking apologetically in one of the few Spanish phrases he knows.

The refugees speak no English, just the first of many barriers confronting them as they attempt a fresh start in a country they've risked their lives to reach.

The burden of making it in America has gotten to some of the refugees who survived the 90-mile crossing of the Florida Straits, said Joseph Mowrer, a caseworker for a Houston relief group called Interfaith Ministries.

"I think they are more frightened by what they face now than by what

they faced at sea," Mowrer said. "They begin to question, 'Was this a good decision? I am now going to struggle just to take care of myself when my goal was to take care of my family. Did I make the right decision?'"

For these six, David Deming, program director for Interfaith Ministries, explains that the federal government will give each of them \$620 to establish themselves in the nation's fourth-largest city.

Local Cuban-Americans donated furniture, small appliances and enough clothes to fill two closets.

On an easel, he sketches a hypothetical budget for them. Rent on the two-bedroom apartment they will share is \$390 per month. Electricity will cost about \$80 per month. Telephone installation will be \$49. They've already been charged \$25 each for food and must set aside \$10 for a Texas identification card.

Deming estimates the money will last three months, perhaps four. After that, they're on their own.

"There won't be any more than that," he says. "No mas. Exacto."

The pressure doesn't seem to faze 26-year-old Tania Hernandez Perez, who fled Cuba with her husband, Victor Roberto Torres-Arias, and seven others two weeks ago aboard a 4-by-10 makeshift raft crafted from the upturned roof of a Volkswagen van.

"We knew what dangers we would face," Ms. Hernandez said through a translator. "And we knew that we might not make it."

She said it was worth the treacherous voyage: "There is no freedom at all in Cuba to speak or to earn. There are no opportunities."

The Coast Guard rescued them a day after they set out to sea. They arrived in Key West, Fla., on Aug. 14, five days before the decision to intercept Cuban refugees at sea.

Interfaith Ministries brought six of them to Houston last week.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said figures before the policy change showed 90 percent of the refugees were placed with relatives, 75 percent

in Florida and 15 percent elsewhere. The 10 percent with no relatives in this country were all placed outside Florida, she said.

The six said they were saddened by the new federal ban on sending money to relatives in Cuba, aimed at tightening pressure on the government of Fidel Castro.

Eliexer Hernandez Rodriguez left two children and a pregnant wife in Havana.

Mowrer said that of 10 other Cubans placed in Houston by Interfaith Ministries in the past three weeks, eight already have jobs and appear on their way to being established, he said.

Ms. Hernandez is a nurse by trade and her husband a truck driver. The others with her — ranging in age from 21 to 41 — hope to find work in construction, carpentry or food service.

"These are folks who have endured all they can and have decided to jump into the sea," Mowrer said. "These are people coming with work skills. They're eager to start."

## Boosters upset about losing Kyle Field seats

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The wife of the Texas A&M football booster who landed the team on NCAA probation says the school is violating a contract with her family by withholding preferred seating at Kyle Field.

Warren and Pattie Gilbert gave \$30,000 to A&M's 12th Man Foundation athletic fund in 1978, entitling them to a lifetime of special seating at home football games.

But the NCAA, which put the Aggies on probation in January, has ordered the school to disassociate itself with Gilbert and has said allowing him to claim his preferred tickets would violate the school's probation.

He may, however, purchase football tickets available to the general public without violating any rules.

It was Gilbert's actions that resulted in Texas A&M's five-year probation.

The NCAA found that Gilbert paid nine football players for work they didn't do between 1990 and 1992.

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen said earlier this month that Mrs. Gilbert had threatened legal action if she didn't get to sit with her husband in a special section at Kyle Field.

But Mrs. Gilbert, who had not spoken publicly on the matter before, told The Battalion, the school's student newspaper, Monday that she has no plans to sue.

She added that her complaints have nothing to do with attending football games, but are centered around whether the Texas A&M booster club has a legal obligation to provide preferred seating.

"Legal contracts are more important to me than a football game," she said. "The whole thing is over the fact that they need to honor their contract with me. They won't give me tickets."

"If you buy an automobile, are you going to let the dealership tell you who can ride in your car," she said.

Bowen, who said he's not yet sure if the school is contractually obligated to provide the Gilberts preferred seating, said the situation is at a standstill.

"So far there's been no progress," he said.

Earlier this month, Bowen also said the school will satisfy NCAA requirements.

Frank Shannon, executive director of the 12th Man Foundation, declined comment Monday except to say that the matter would be resolved soon.

Mrs. Gilbert said she'll wait to see what the foundation does.

"The ball is in their court," she said. "I am hoping the foundation will honor its obligation. I keep thinking they will recognize my point."

Texas A&M plays its first home football game Sept. 10 against Oklahoma.

## Company recalls weiners in 29 Sam's Club stores

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ohse Foods voluntarily recalled on Monday about 14,000 pounds of Ohse Gold Label Bun Size weiners that had been distributed exclusively through Sam's Club stores in nine states.

Ohse spokesman Ken Ward said the recall applies only to boxes containing 16 of the three-pound packages of weiners sold in Sam's Club stores and no other Ohse products.

The weiners were distributed through stores in 29 cities in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

The USDA said people eating undercooked franks could exhibit flu-like symptoms and sometimes abdominal pain and diarrhea. Those with questions about the recall may call 1-800-535-4555 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Girl attempts suicide after questioning

DALLAS (AP) — A sixth-grader was trying to kill herself after she fled from security guards who were questioning her about allegedly shoplifting a bag of chips, Dallas police said Monday.

The girl ran in front of a car traveling on North Central Expressway. It was traveling at 50 to 55 mph when it hit her Sunday evening, police said. She suffered several broken bones and was listed in critical condition Monday night at Parkland Memorial Hospital, a hospital official said.

The guards were questioning the

12-year-old outside a Target store and were looking for her mother when the girl panicked, Senior Cpl. J.K. Baker said.

"She told them she just couldn't take it anymore, that she was going to kill herself. And she took off running," Baker said. "She ran across the service road and onto the freeway."

The driver of the vehicle that hit her was not at fault and will not be charged, he said.

The girl's mother said she believes the guards chased her daughter onto

the highway.

"She didn't do nothing. She didn't steal," said the 34-year-old mother. "She bought them. She had thrown the receipt away and she went outside and found it and they said it was the wrong one."

Carolyn Brookter, a Target corporate spokeswoman in Minneapolis, said the guards were trying to keep the girl from hurting herself and were not pursuing her. The security guard who rendered first aid to the girl on the pavement is devastated by the incident, Brookter said.

## Police continue search for East Texas man

PARIS (AP) — Police Tuesday renewed their call for help in finding an 86-year-old man suffering from Alzheimer's disease who is believed to have driven away from an East Texas nursing home two weeks ago.

Sgt. Danny Huff said Stanley Hargis likely was trying to go to his hometown of Ellis Grove, Ill., but had no money or credit cards.

"He could be in Tennessee, he

could be in Arkansas, he could be in Illinois — or he could be in New Mexico for all we know. It's a mystery," Huff said.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information on the whereabouts of Hargis, who disappeared from the Cherry Street nursing home Aug. 13.

Huff said the man often talked to his daughter about going "home," meaning Ellis Grove.

Huff said the man's family believes he could make his way to Little Rock, Ark., but in past trips to Illinois with the family got confused about which direction to head from there.

Hargis is believed to have fled in a nurse's vehicle, a 1988 Mercury Topaz, light gray, four-door, with Texas license plate 463-TDY. People with information can call Texas Missing Persons at 1-800-346-3243.

## Foundation awards freedom fighters

AUSTIN (AP) — A Waco newspaper editor and two attorneys will be honored next month for their fights for championing free speech and open government, officials said.

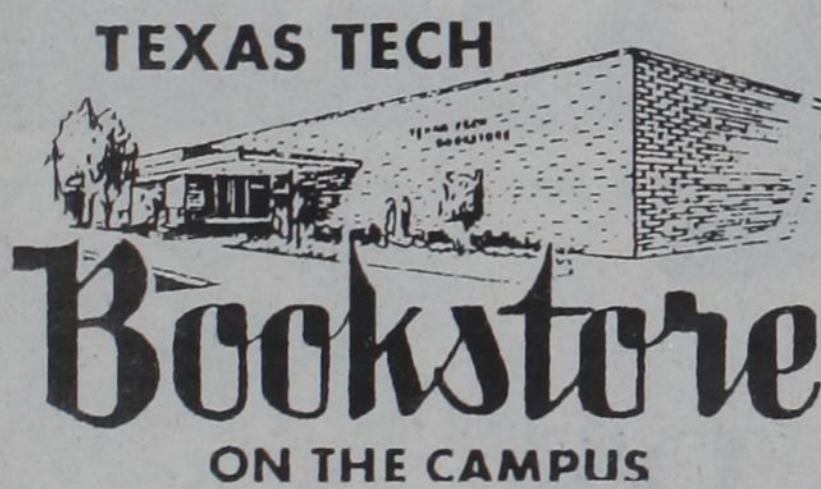
The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas is awarding this year's James Madison Awards to Bob Lott, editor of the Waco Tribune-Herald, former Texas NAACP attorney Anthony Griffin and Burnet County Attorney Robert Klaeger.

The awards will be presented during the foundation's annual John Henry Faulk Freedom of Information State Conference Sept. 16-17 in Austin.

Lott directed the Tribune-Herald's coverage of the Branch Davidian sect near Waco and resisted pressure from federal firearms agents to postpone stories about the group and its weapons stockpile.

Griffin lost his job as chief attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Texas after refusing to drop the Ku Klux Klan as his client in two free-speech court cases.

Klaeger, who did not seek re-election, is the first Texas prosecutor to win convictions under the state Open Meetings Law.



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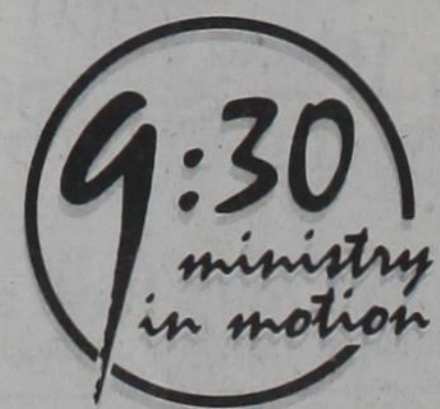


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# Californians fear more job losses with corporate mergers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The merger of defense giants Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta raised fear of layoffs in recession-weary California and other states where the companies are economic mainstays.

The \$10 billion merger is expected to result in some job eliminations, company officials said.

"I am concerned, not only for my job, but for other jobs here," said Steve Cantrell, an administrative analyst at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant. The new company, Lockheed Martin, will become the nation's largest defense contractor, with 170,000 employees and \$23 billion in annual sales.

Executives of the companies, which sell defense, space and other high-tech products to government and civilian customers, said the merger will allow them to cut costs.

There were no immediate plans for layoffs pending completion of a transition study, said Steve Chaudet, Lockheed's vice president for public affairs.

However, the 260 employees at Lockheed's headquarters in suburban Calabasas, Calif., already have been warned in a memo that some may lose their jobs and others will be transferred when the headquarters for the new company opens in Martin

Marietta's Bethesda, Md., offices.

For nearly a week workers have heard rumors of some impending change, but none knew the specifics until Tuesday, said Annette Steifbold, associate director of market research.

"It's been a building crescendo for the past few days. Because there was nothing definite known it was just speculation and the usual, 'What's in it for me, how's this going to affect my life,'" she said. "Some people are very optimistic and excited about the new opportunities and in others I sense apprehension."

News of the merger drew a similar response at Lockheed Missiles &

Space Inc. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

"People don't know for sure what will happen. There's a lot to look at and a lot of things to discuss. Right now the reaction is still, 'Gee,'" said engineer Robert Garcia, who learned of the merger from a newscast while driving to work.

The merger, which still must receive regulatory and shareholder approval, reflects a trend of consolidation among defense contractors as U.S. military spending continues to shrink in the post-Cold War era.

The timing couldn't be worse for California, just beginning to show signs of recovery from a five-year

recession largely brought on by those very cutbacks.

"It's just another indicator of the major turmoil and restructuring that's going on in the aerospace industry," said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles County. "This is not the last shoe that's going to drop. We can just hope the next one doesn't drop on California."

For the most part, Lockheed and Martin Marietta operations are complementary, said Kyser. There is little overlap, for example, between Lockheed's aircraft-and-missile-building and Martin Marietta's defense elec-

tronics space systems divisions.

The merger would create a company with strength in most aerospace market segments, overshadowing competitors such as Hughes Aircraft Co., Northrop-Grumman Corp. and TRW. But even if the merger's job losses were limited to headquarters employees, it's still a psychological blow for California, Kyser said.

Established in 1932, Lockheed has been a special source of pride for the state's aerospace industry. Its legendary top-secret Skunk Works near Los Angeles produced the U-2 and SR-71 spy planes and the F-117A stealth fighter.

## 'Friendship projects' expected from Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan was expected to announce Wednesday a \$1 billion spending plan in response to Asian war victims' demands for reparations.

However, the proposal already has been denounced by activist groups for failing to compensate individual victims.

The funding, to be spread out over a decade, reportedly focuses on various "friendship projects" and excludes any direct government compensation to individuals who suffered as a result of Japan's World War II aggression.

Japan maintains that compensation issues were settled in postwar treaties. It has resisted any direct government reparations to individuals, fearing that would open the door to endless payments to war victims ranging from forced laborers to women conscripted to work in front-line brothels.

An outline of the spending package was to be announced Wednesday, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's office said.

Accounts of the proposal have been circulating for more than a month.

The reported \$1 billion price tag for a 10-year package is not that significant when compared to overall Japanese aid to the region.

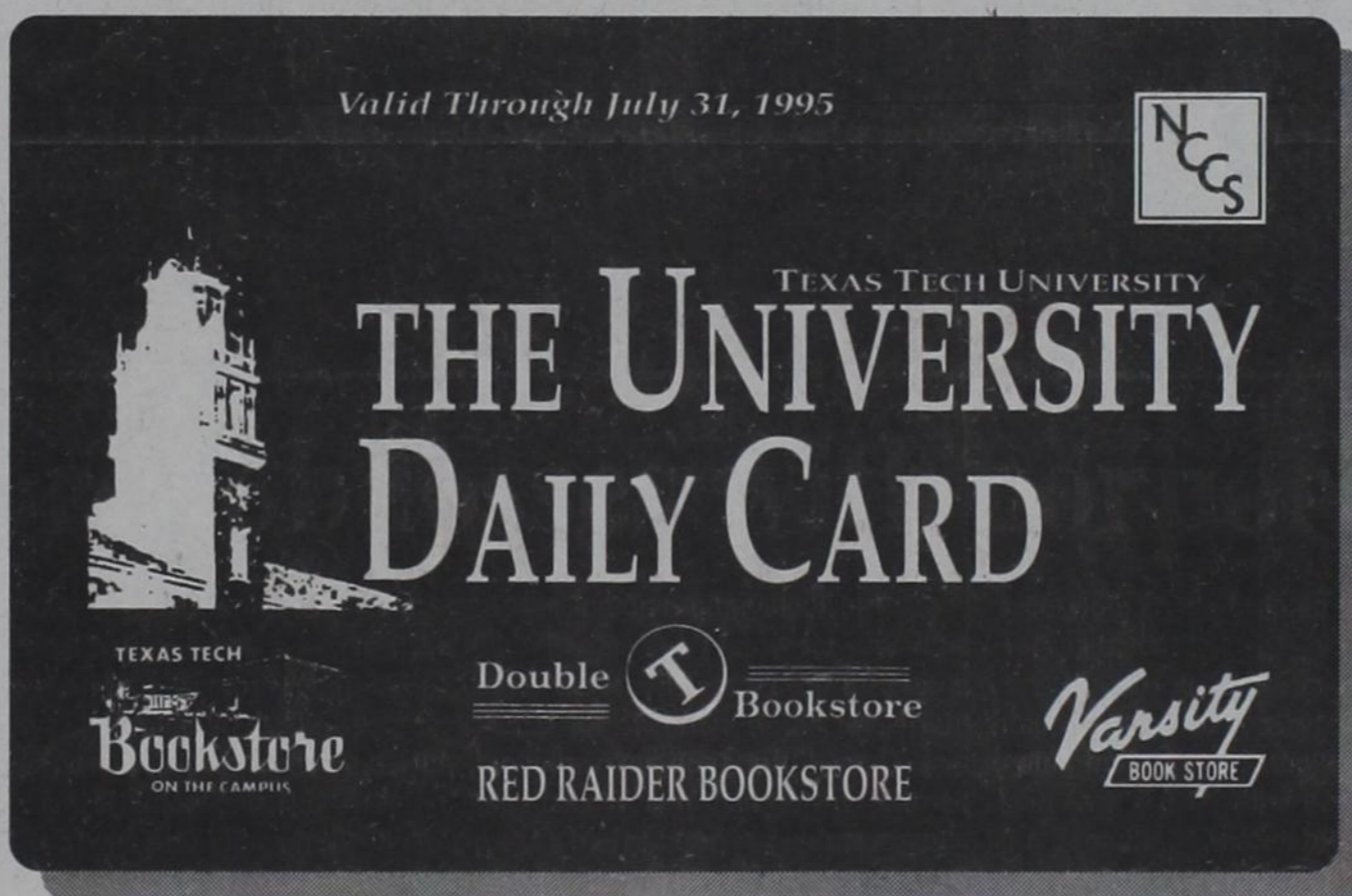
In 1992 alone, Japan spent \$5.5 billion in aid to Asia.

Descriptions of projects to be funded under the package have been vague, but they are said to include education programs and youth and women's centers.

Japan's public television, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., or NHK, reported that the announcement would contain a pledge to work toward early settlement of other war-related issues, including unpaid salaries for Taiwanese conscripted as Japanese soldiers.

The plan has already been roundly criticized by groups demanding individual compensation for wartime victims, including Asian women forced into sexual slavery for the Japanese army.

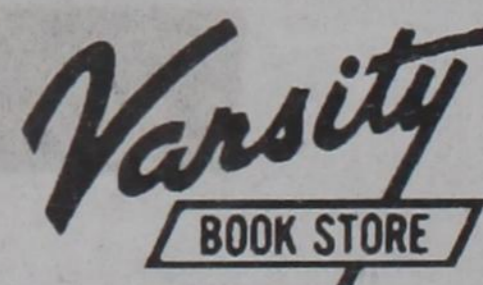
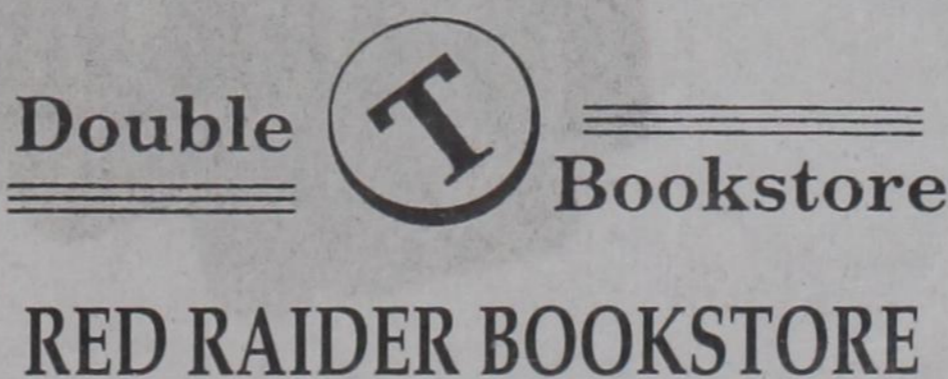
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PBS under fire

# Liberals upset over refusing show

NEW YORK (AP) — PBS, a frequent target of conservative ire, is coming under fire from liberals for its continuing refusal to air "Rights & Wrongs," the half-hour weekly news magazine devoted to human rights.

"Rights & Wrongs" is made by Globalvision, the New York-based team of Rory O'Connor and Danny Schechter, producers who won 1990 Emmy and Peabody awards for their series "South Africa Now" — which PBS also declined to air.

PBS' top programmer, Jennifer Lawson, repeatedly has said human rights is an "insufficient organizing principle" for a PBS series beamed to its 346 affiliates. (She's on vacation this week, and not available for comment, PBS said.)

"The argument has gone beyond us, beyond the program," said O'Connor, a former "48 Hours" producer for CBS. "It's really about whether human rights should be on PBS on a regular basis, and they say no."

Nonetheless, "Rights & Wrongs" airs on 85 public TV stations (including 18 of the Top 25 markets) and reaches 60 percent of the nation via the alternative American Program Service satellite feed.

PBS' critics cite "Rights & Wrongs" as further evidence that PBS has lost its nerve and avoids controversy because of conservatives' hammering at PBS' alleged "liberal bias."

O'Connor fears that ideologues want to make his show part of the so-

called "culture war" of liberals and conservatives.

"PBS is caught in between the right and the left, and they're acting out of fear," O'Connor said.

"Their greatest success is at angering everyone, left, right and center, who comes in contact with the system."

The left's strongest criticism comes from The Coalition vs. PBS Censorship, a Santa Monica, Calif.-based organization of "filmmakers, viewers and concerned citizens dedicated to ending content-based censorship at PBS."

The coalition grew out of its campaign — ultimately successful — to reverse PBS' refusal to air the 1990 Oscar-nominated documentary "Building Bombs."

The coalition has taken up the cudgels in the latest salvo at PBS, fired by "Rights & Wrongs" anchor Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." She complained, in a wide-ranging interview with the Los Angeles Times, about PBS' aversion to her series.

A pair of letters from Congress ensued. The first was endorsed by seven members of the Human Rights Caucus, which complained that "Rights & Wrongs" was not available on WETA, PBS' big affiliate in Washington, "where key human rights decisions are being made every day."

A second letter from 32 members of the Congressional Black Caucus,

who wrote PBS President Ervin S. Duggan on Aug. 17, asking him to "reconsider the funding and distribution options for this program."

Duggan, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, sent his five-page response Aug. 5.

He cited several PBS specials and series' episodic coverage of human rights stories.

He noted that D.C.-area UHF station WHHM airs "Right & Wrongs" and insisted the series simply lost the competition for PBS air.

Duggan's schedule Monday did not allow him time to comment, PBS publicists said.

But John Grant, PBS' second-ranking programmer, reiterated that "Rights & Wrongs" simply failed to make the cut.

"The reality is that 'Rights & Wrongs' is available to the vast majority of our stations, which have already made a decision whether to air it," he said.

"Censorship in the United States is not one guy sitting in a room in Washington cutting out words," said O'Connor's partner, Danny Schechter, a former producer at CNN and ABC's "20-20."

"PBS was set up in part with a mandate to become a forum for a wide range of perspectives, controversial programs that wouldn't air on commercial channels," Schechter said. "I think they've moved away from their mandate."



Iron men

Seniors Kevin Childress and Doug Stevens, both from Lubbock, bench in the weight room at the Student Recreation Center. The new weight room opened during the spring semester.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# 'Mother of civil rights' attacked at home

DETROIT (AP) — Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man sparked the modern civil rights movement, was assaulted in her bed at home Tuesday night and hospitalized with facial injuries.

Parks, 81, was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, where she was being examined late Tuesday.

Her condition wasn't immediately known, said hospital spokesman Dennis Archambault.

Parks was attacked in her bed between 8 p.m. and 8:20 p.m., said Lt. V. Coraci.

The back door was kicked in, some money was taken but her home was not ransacked, he said.

Police were on their way to the hospital to interview her.

No arrests had been made late Tuesday.

Parks was 42 when she committed an act of defiance that was to change

the course of American history and earn her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

At that time, Jim Crow laws enacted after the post-Civil War Reconstruction required separation of the races in buses, restaurants and public accommodations throughout the South.

The Montgomery, Ala., seamstress, an active member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was riding on a city bus Dec. 1, 1955, when a white man demanded her seat.

Parks refused, despite rules requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites, and was jailed.

The arrest triggered a 381-day boycott of the bus line, which resulted in the desegregation of the buses.

The Montgomery bus boycott, which came one year after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark declara-

tion that separate schools for blacks and whites were inherently unequal, marked the start of the modern civil rights movement.

After taking her public stand for civil rights, Parks found it difficult to land a job in Alabama, and she moved to Detroit in 1957.

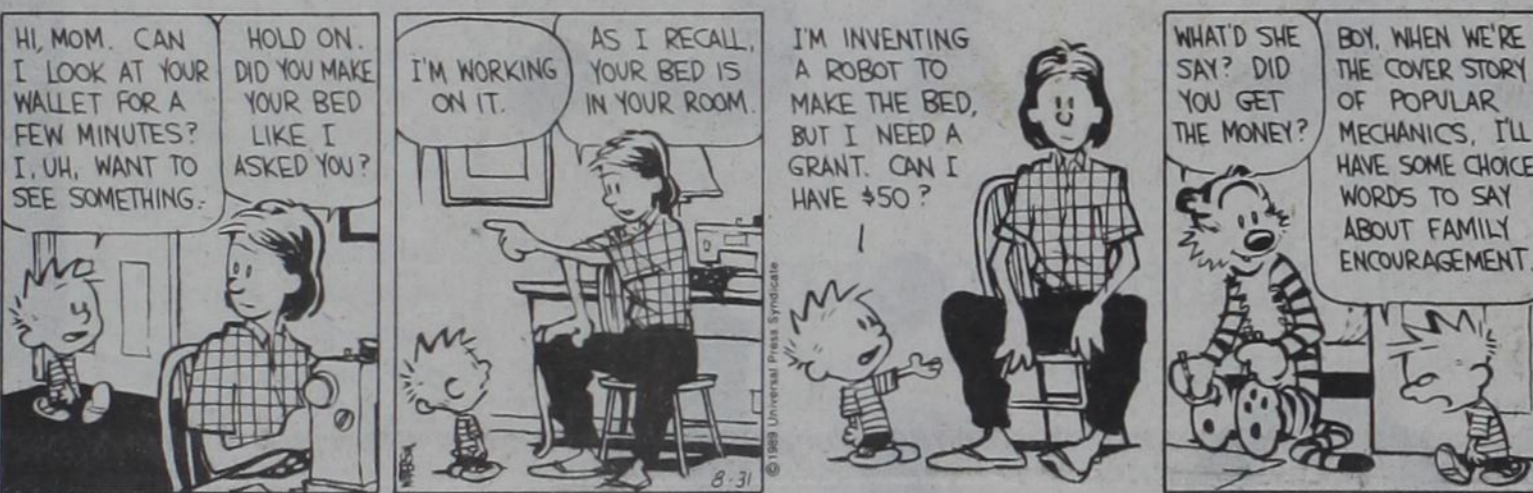
She worked as an aide in the Detroit office of Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., from 1965 until her retirement in 1988. Her husband, Raymond, died in 1977.

Parks became a revered figure in Detroit, where a street and a middle school were named for her and a papier-mache likeness of her made its debut in the city's 1988 Thanksgiving Day Parade.

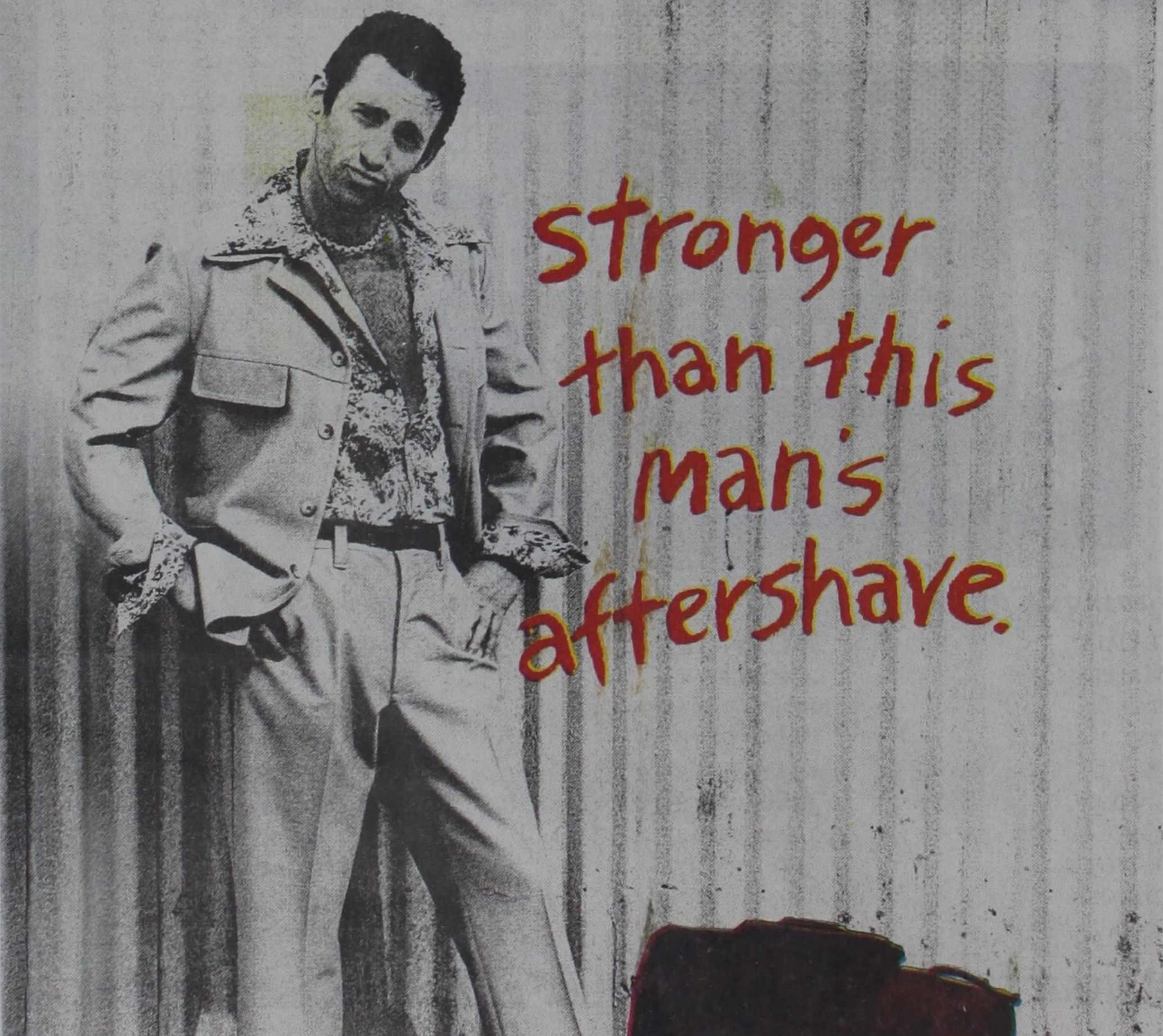
Parks said upon retiring from her job with Conyers that she would devote more time to the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Comfort, hospitality

# Local McDonald House helps families in need



**Open house**  
Jean Curtsinger shows visitors different aspects of the local Ronald McDonald House.

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For many families with children who are seriously ill, the Ronald McDonald House is a "home-away-from-home."

The house is a place for families who live outside Lubbock County to stay, while their children are being treated at Lubbock hospitals.

The house was first established in 1974 by Fred Hill of the Philadelphia Eagles Football Team.

Hill's daughter had been diagnosed with leukemia.

Hill had grown accustomed to sleeping on furniture in hospital waiting rooms, missing meals and paying for expensive hotel bills.

Hill and his wife decided to help with the problem.

They approached the rest of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Philadelphia McDonald's restaurants for assistance with the project.

When the funding was accumulated, the first house was erected.

Now, there are more than 150 houses throughout the United States and in eight countries.

The Lubbock house, located at 1212 Indiana, has accommodated more than 3,000 families during its six years of operation.

The house has certain guidelines of acceptance.

Those using the facility must be 18 years of age or younger, and they must live outside of Lubbock County.

Jean Curtsinger, executive director of the Lubbock House, said because there are only nine rooms in the house,

*WE'RE NOT HERE FOR THE TERMINALLY ILL, WE ARE HERE FOR THE SERIOUSLY ILL. MOST OF THE TIME THEY WILL GET WELL. IT IS A CELEBRATION TO SEE THEM LEAVE.*

Jean Curtsinger  
executive director

the waiting list can get rather long.

Curtsinger said most of the patients who come to the house are families who have just had premature babies.

She said the babies are usually underweight or have breathing difficulties.

"There are many things that people take for granted with healthy newborn babies," Curtsinger said.

They also will house burn victims and accident victims, as well.

"We're not here for the terminally ill," Curtsinger said.

"We are here for the seriously ill. "Most of the time they will get well," she said.

"It is a celebration to see them leave."

"Everyone works together here," she said.

"We try not to add to the stress that the families are already feeling."

"However, we do ask them (the families) to help keep the house clean."

Because the nightly rate is only \$10, Curtsinger said the families take some responsibility for the upkeep of the house.

Each family is given a chore every

day, she said.

Volunteers from the community prepare nightly meals for the families so they can have at least one healthy meal a day.

The kitchen is kept stocked so the families can make meals for themselves when they are not at the hospital.

"It is very therapeutic for families to feel at home," Curtsinger said.

"It is most important for the families to be together."

Curtsinger said the house provides all the comforts of a normal home setting, and more.

"There is a TV room, a library, a living room, a playroom for the small children and a game room for the older kids," she said.

All the rooms in the house have been funded through private donors in honor of patients who have stayed at the house at one time.

Curtsinger said the Ronald McDonald House also has national donors who distribute their services among all the houses.

AT&T provides 15 minutes of free long distance calls for each family,

every day.

The Coca-Cola Company supplies and stocks a soft drink machine.

Southwest Airlines, Walden Books and Service Master also donate to the house.

The house relies heavily on the community for donations, as well, Curtsinger said.

She said there are four trailer locations throughout the Lubbock area where people can drop off aluminum cans.

The money from the cans is donated to the house.

Curtsinger said last year they brought in \$5,000 in aluminum can refunds from the community.

"Every donation helps to keep the house running," she said.

Curtsinger said volunteers from Texas Tech help the house a great deal.

"Fraternities and sororities hold fund-raisers," she said.

"Family studies majors do internships, and civic organizations participate in volunteering."

"Tech students who help like to give back to the community," Curtsinger said.

Sterling Davenport, a senior human development major from Brady, volunteers for the Ronald McDonald House.

"I'm doing 150 hours here as my practicum," Davenport said.

"I just help around the house with the cooking and cleaning," she said.

"I talk to the people staying at the house."

Curtsinger said there are plans to expand the facility in the spring.

# Lubbock musician contrasts Chinese homeland with Hub City

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For one man and his family moving to Lubbock, Texas brought quite a culture shock.

Qing Fan, 28, was born in Shanghai, China, which has a population of about two million and is located on the east coast of mainland China.

Fan and his wife Yimin Cai, 27, and son have lived in Lubbock for the past three years.

The family moved to the United States after Fan's wife received a full music scholarship from Texas Tech.

Fan said he hopes to begin graduate work in business at Tech next spring.

*THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT ALLOWS EACH COUPLE TO HAVE ONE CHILD. YOU ARE FINED FOR THE SECOND CHILD.*

Qing Fan  
musician

Fan said life as a child in China had differences as well as similarities to that of American children.

"The Chinese government allows each couple to have one child," Fan said.

"You are fined for the second child."

"Chinese children go to kindergar-

ten, then elementary school for six years, middle school for six years and high school for four years," Fan said.

"I went to the children's palace. It is for children who are interested in music and the arts. That is where I learned to play the clarinet, saxophone and piano," he said.

Fan said the Chinese government funds such programs to develop a child's knowledge of a particular interest or field.

"I had to audition to get into middle school and the music conservatory," Fan said.

"After I graduated from the conservatory, I was asked to play the clarinet and saxophone in the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra."

Fan has played with the symphony in Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and at Carnegie Hall in New York, during the World Symphony Festival.

"The Shanghai Symphony is one of the best Symphony Orchestras in Asia," Fan said. "I have even played for the chairman of China, Peng Xiao

Ping."

Fan's father is the manager of an accounting department at a chemical college, and his mother also works in accounting at a chemical company.

"Most mothers work in China, and the grandparents take care of the children, or the government provides free child care centers," Fan said. "All medical care is free. You don't get to pick a doctor, you just go to the hospital."

"No one pays taxes unless you make over 420 yen a month — the equivalent to \$50," Fan said.

"Not many people make over 420 yen," he said.

"The government has a higher tax as a person's income increases."

In China, Fan lived with his parents and paternal grandparents.

He said because housing is limited, most Chinese families have three generations living together in a one or two-bedroom home.

Fan said it was quite a shock to see so many people with their own cars. He said in China only the police, government officials and companies have cars. Everyone else rides bikes.

Fan said he enjoys playing music by Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and Artie Shaw.

He said he also likes to play at nursing homes and retirement homes in Lubbock because the residents enjoy the big band and jazz music from the 40s and 50s.

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# Trolley offers rides to Depot District

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may have noticed the bright green trolleys approaching campus, then traveling down Broadway weekdays during lunchtime.

Colt, the City of Lubbock trolley company, is now in operation and transports people from various areas around Lubbock, including Tech and several merchants in the Depot District.

The trolley runs between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Centercorp, a non-profit, private organization was instrumental in getting Colt started, said Jim Shearer,

executive director of Centercorp. "We act as a catalyst and supporter of public and private projects," Shearer said.

Centercorp is an association for the revitalization of Lubbock and was organized five years ago.

"Our membership consists of 96 downtown business people—professionals and organizations with an interest in the downtown area," Shearer said. "We have worked closely with the city government coordinating efforts of the public and private sector."

He said a major factor was determining the type of transportation.

"Centercorp approached us about the downtown trolley," said John Wilson, general manager of Citibus.

Two trolleys were provided by Citibus.

Ten restaurants in the downtown region purchased tokens to encourage customers to try the trolley. Participating businesses include The Depot, Gardski's, J. Patrick O'Malley's, Mamarita's, Mesquite's, Santa Fe, Schlotzsky's, Stubbs Barbecue and Pescado's. Patrons are given a token after they finish their meal.

A trolley ride can also be purchased for 25 cents, with a route linking Texas Tech to the Civic Center area and then to the Depot District. A return ride also costs 25 cents. The round trip trolley ride totals more than five miles.

Colt will service the city on a trial basis for 60-90 days. If the project is

well received, the trolley service may be extended, Shearer said.

"We hope to expand to an evening service, maybe 6 to 11 p.m. probably including weekends as well," he said.

If response is favorable, two more trolleys would be purchased early next year, he said.

"Several new businesses, like the Cactus Theater, will be opening downtown," Shearer said.

"Entertainment in cultural facilities will cause more need for an evening service."

Wilson said he hopes the trolley will gain in popularity as more people hear about it.

"There were a few customers on this first day," Wilson said Monday.

## Lubbock Trolley

1. The Depot  
2. Gardski's Loft  
3. J. Patrick O'Malley's  
4. Mamarita's  
5. Mesquite's  
6. Salsa's  
7. Santa Fe  
8. Schlotzsky's  
9. Stubbs Barbecue  
10. Pescado's

\* Trolley picks up every 10 minutes at a 25 cent fare. The trolley runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY EVERETT

## THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS  
1 Provide food  
6 Use a VCR  
10 Tooth  
14 Companion for beyond  
15 Spew  
16 Hiding place  
17 Canters easily  
18 Mount for a snob?  
20 Watch ornament  
21 "Family"  
23 Having a jagged margin  
24 "That's..." (song)  
26 Fettered  
28 Hermits  
30 Cowboy's job  
31 Decrease  
32 Honored, in a way  
37 Diarist Anais  
38 Sedate  
39 Actress Charlotte  
40 Bill collector's targets  
43 Divert  
45 Resounded  
46 Jefferson was one  
47 Actress Holm of yore  
50 Zenana  
51 Make—ditch effort  
52 Actress Garr  
53 Clean air org.  
56 Cause a disturbance  
59 "Burr" author  
61 Reason d—  
62 Kitchen need  
63 Growup  
64 Koppel and Danson  
65 Scarlett's home  
66 Run/out

DOWN  
1 Dogie  
2 Peek—!  
3 Lead comic  
4 Night before  
5 Make like new  
6 Giggle  
7 Author Kingsley  
8 Gourmand  
9 Ordinal number former  
10 Chile's state  
11 TV producer Spelling  
12 Friendly goblin  
13 Cupidity  
19 Author Lafcadio  
22 Taxing gp.  
25 Ran into  
26 Evert  
27 Harken to  
28 Reel in  
29 Theater award  
32 Put on  
33 Corrode  
34 Concocted  
35 Let up  
36 Bambi's mom  
38 Posted  
41 Clothes  
42 Sew loosely  
43 Advent  
44 Fannie or Ginie  
46 Way off  
47 Insertion mark  
48 Make ecstatic  
49 Scottish squire  
50 Hair rinse  
52 Row  
54 Chums  
55 Der— (Adenauer)  
57 Bed  
58 A Gardner  
60 Writer Tarbell

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
CAPRI EDAM POLO  
ASHEN GILA OMAR  
SHOOFLYPIE PITA  
TEN LIPS WANTED  
MART BELL  
SESAME RESTYLED  
ALLIE PUTTO ADA  
LIAM RALES APED  
SOT MODEL BLIND  
ATELIERERS WEENSY  
ERNE CAME  
SESTET AERD LIT  
DLAF GOFLYAKITE  
FAIL ERAL NAVES  
ALLY NERO STEMS

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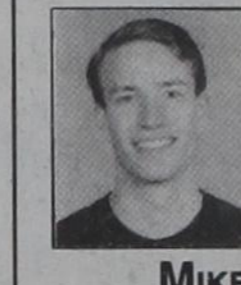
## Nelson performs free concert

LEWIS RUN, Pa. (AP) — Willie Nelson performed a free concert for prisoners Monday and signed autographs for fans waiting outside a chain-link fence.

Nelson sang "On the Road Again,"

"To All The Girls I've Loved Before," "Crazy" and other numbers to 500 inmates at the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution at McKean, about 80 miles south of Buffalo, N.Y.

## Lubbock's only alternative station welcomes students



MIKE MILLARD

The KTXTEC executive staff wants to welcome everyone back for another fall semester here at Texas Tech.

We've worked hard this summer to improve the station, and we are excited to have our audience back in town.

For those of you new to Texas Tech, KTXTEC is the campus radio station, operated by students at Tech.

We are Lubbock's only source for alternative music, and we try hard to be on the cutting edge of today's trends.

We are located at 88.1 on the FM dial, and we invite you to tune in and see what we are all about.

I think you'll be hooked. However, we don't just provide music for Tech's students and the Lubbock community.

We also provide opportunities for experience in the field of radio broadcasting.

If you are a student at Texas Tech, you are eligible to work at KTXTEC as a DJ, a newscaster, a sportscaster or as an off-air staff member, such as a production assistant.

If you are interested in working at KTXTEC, you need to attend our first general staff meeting.

It will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the mass communication building, room 101.

All you need to bring is a pen or pencil. If you can't be there, you must come to the station to fill out an application.

Working at KTXTEC is a great experience, and it's the one extracurricular activity that does not require a great deal of time.

Many people who work at KTXTEC have gone on to work for commercial stations or have had other opportunities.

If you are just looking for a fun way to spend a couple of hours a week, that's fine, too.

Either way, come out to MCOM 101 tonight and join the KTXTEC crew.

Mike Millard is the station manager at KTXTEC-FM.

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AFFIL. CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Wonders Lessons		
8:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Bonkers	Gateway Zola Levitt		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Empty Nest	Family Matters	700 Club		
10:00	Sesame Street	Leesa	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montal Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Inn Ctry. Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie	
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Droopy	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Curt/Affair Ent/Tonight	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bottom Line	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	National Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Nanny Muddle Thru	Thun/Alley Phenom	Beverly Hills 90210	Bonanza	
8:00	Mark Russell River/Steel	Now	Christy	Home Impr. Grace/Fire		Special	
9:00	JFK: His Own Words	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning Point	Hunter	Quentin Rd. Mission	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Harmony Cap. News	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Lighmusic 1st UMC		
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	U.S. Open AmiJournal	2/2 Bertice	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope		

## Wild Cats

PREMIERES SUNDAY AT 8:30 FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

## Council rules arts group debt not tied to controversial speech

DALLAS (AP) — A black arts group that owes the city \$170,000 should face some cuts in public funding, but not because it hosted a speech by Nation of Islam disciple Khalid Muhammad, Dallas City Council members said Monday.

Several council members agreed with colleague Paul Fielding that the Junior Black Academy of Arts and Letters should repay the money.

But they did not agree that the repayment should be tied to last month's speech by Muhammad.

Muhammad has been criticized by Fielding and others nationwide for his derogatory remarks about Jews, gays and the pope.

The funding cuts should be part of a long-term payment plan for the academy, allowing it possibly up to three years to pay back the money, council members said.

"I have a concern about any organization that owes us money," council member Max Wells said.

Since Muhammad spoke at the academy, Fielding, who is Jewish, has advocated cutting the funding the academy receives through the city's Cultural Affairs Office.

The issue has created tension between some of the city's black and Jewish leaders, which has upset some council members.

"This needs to stop," council member Charlotte Mayes said.

"I am so sick and tired and fed up."

Academy president and founder Curtis King said he opposed a three-year plan to pay back the 1989 loan and several months of back rent.

He favored five years, he said.

But even council member Sandra Crenshaw, one of King's strongest supporters on the council, said Monday that the council members would not approve of such a long-term plan.

"Council members have made it clear that they expect payment," she said.

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# Raiders hope Johnson can equal Armour

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A few weeks ago, Texas Tech's football team had what seemed to be a strong defensive nucleus, but now it has first string players dropping like flies.



ARMOUR

First, defensive tackle Stephen Gaines and free safety Dewayne Bryant were declared academically ineligible.

Now starting, strongside linebacker Anthony



R. JOHNSON

Armour is most likely going to be redshirted due to an injury he suffered last spring.

Armour, a junior from Dallas Carter, had surgery on his knee last spring and has not fully recovered to be the starting SLB this year.

"It was healing really fast in the beginning," Armour said. "The healing slowed, and I'm just not ready to go."

Armour said he is disappointed that he will be redshirted but also said he can't do anything about it.

"This year I'll just be doing rehab and get my knee strong," Armour said. "This gives me the opportunity to concentrate on the books and my GPA. Next year I'll be 110 percent."

When Armour went down with the injury, some might have thought the logical replacement would have been

senior Dee Foster, who backed up Armour all of last year.

"He (Foster) is certainly a quality player," Armour said. "We needed more depth at that position. They, (Robert Johnson and Foster) are both equally capable of doing the job, and each of them have their own weaknesses and strengths."

Stepping up to take Armour's place will be Johnson, a sophomore from Lubbock Estacado. He started three games at the Raider position last season, including the first two games.

Johnson missed four mid-season games with a high bruise last year but came back to start against SMU's run-and-shoot offense.

"At first linebacker was a totally different position," Johnson said. "As two-a-days went on, I just watched Anthony (Armour) and Dee (Foster).

Anthony just gets such good breaks. Once you do it over and over, you have to get better."

Johnson is listed at 5 feet 11 inches, 186 pounds.

Some might say that is a little small for strongside linebacker, but Johnson said his size is not a disadvantage.

"I have every ounce of faith that Johnson can do the job," Armour said. Johnson said he never thought his size was a disadvantage.

"Wherever I lay I do my best," Johnson said. "I have to have a lot of confidence in myself, and I try to use a little of my quickness as an advantage."

Saturday will be Johnson's first test at linebacker.

The New Mexico offense, which Tech will face in the season opener at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium, will

feature David Sloan, a 6-foot 7-inch, 253-pound senior tight end who led the Western Athletic Conference in receptions and touchdown catches.

The responsibility of defusing the tight end position is now Johnson's.

"When I found out how big he was, I just said 'wow,'" Johnson said. "To me it really doesn't matter if I'm playing Raider or linebacker. I just play my best. Coach Dykes always says you play the way you practice. If they put me at kicker, I'll still do my best."

Head coach Spike Dykes said recently that so much of the game is chemistry.

He noted that Tech has some guys with experience and speed on the defense.

"Anthony will probably be redshirted this year," Dykes said. "He still can't make cuts on that weak

knee."

Johnson will have plenty of experience playing alongside him with junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas and junior weakside linebacker Shawn Banks.

"We're coming along just fine on defense," Johnson said.

"This year on defense, we have a lot of togetherness, and everybody knows their role," he said.

Next year the linebacker corps should return Thomas, Banks and either a healthy Armour or a more experienced Johnson.

This will give Tech's defense even more experience and depth than this season.

"I feel pretty confident I will win my job back," Armour said. "If I didn't go down, I'd be starting right now. Hopefully, I won't re-injure my knee."

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# Freshmen add to strong bench

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team relies on experience. However, in the shadow of an experienced team, another recruiting class builds future hopes for seasons to come.

Coach Mike Jones sees a prominent future for Tech in freshmen middle blocker Misty Cromwell, outside hitter Kristen Holmes, outsider hitter/setter Jenny Pavley, as well as last season's redshirt freshman outside hitter Brande Brown.

"I think when I look at this year's freshman class there are two groups. We have a freshman, Brande Brown, who was here with us last year, but was redshirted, but it is her first year of eligibility to play," Jones said.

Brown from Haltom City, selected Tech over 25 other schools around the nation.

As a senior Brown was a first-team all-district and all-area selection, most valuable player of Northeast Tarrant County and first-team all-area, by both the Dallas Morning News and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. In addition, Brown was twice a first-team all-state selection.

"Brown will see a lot of playing time this year, at this point, with Jennifer Cohn still nursing a knee injury. If Jennifer does not play, Brown will



Lounging around

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kristen Holmes, a freshman outside hitter from Beaumont, and Misty Cromwell, a freshman middle blocker from Santa Fe, Calif., take a break during practice. The Tech volleyball team will play Minnesota at the Sun Devil Classic Friday.

be starting for us," Jones said. "She is a very good athlete. What she needs is a little bit of experience and some time on the court."

The second group consists of true freshmen Pavley, Holmes and Cromwell.

Pavley, from Agoura Hills, Calif., selected Tech over five other schools. She led Agoura Hills High to an unde-

feated season in league play in 1993. She also was selected to the 10-member Division I Team (highest enrollment of all schools in the state.) Pavley also played for the Santa Fe Asics Tigers for three years. She helped lead them to the Junior Olympics championship in 1992.

"Out of the true freshmen group, the one that will see the most playing

time will be Jenny Pavley. She is a very good ball control player, passer and digger," Jones said. "Pavley even, at some point, will have a chance to start and play."

Cromwell, from Santa Fe, Calif., who also was recruited by the 1993 NCAA champion Long Beach State, decided to attend Tech, instead.

Cromwell also played for the Santa Fe Asics Tigers in 1993 when the Tigers finished fifth in the Junior Olympics.

The Asics club was one of the top Division I teams in Southern California, which had 150 teams.

"Misty, due to her injury chances, will probably redshirt. I am not sure yet, but it seems like she will," Jones said.

Another freshman that will have some impact on the team in the future will be Holmes, who is from Beaumont Kelly. Holmes was an All-Texas Christian Interscholastic League selection in three sports: volleyball, basketball and track and field.

In volleyball, Holmes received honors of all-state, all-state tournament team and played on the 1993 state championship team.

"Kristen is definitely going to be redshirted. I think we will see a lot out of her in about two years," Jones said.

"She is one of the best athletes on the team," he said.

# Tennis team hopes to continue past success

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Men's tennis coach Tim Siegel is running around a lot these days.

He is preparing for the Pro Tennis Exhibition on Sept. 18.

His team also is traveling to Texas A&M for a tournament scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 16.

"There is a lot of work to be done. It takes up time, but it will be beneficial to Tech and Lubbock," Siegel said.

He has had time to think about the upcoming fall season.

"We will be playing one of the toughest fall schedules since I've been here," Siegel, who is entering his second-year as head coach, said.

Including the Texas A&M tournament, the team will compete in six tournaments.

"These are individual tournaments and a chance for me to look at the team and gauge player's abilities," Siegel said.

Some of the opponents the team will face will come from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southeastern Conference and the Southwest Conference.

Siegel said team members, new and old, prepared for the fall season by playing in tournaments and training with personal coaches over the summer.

Returning for the Raiders are sophomores Tal Roma and Gerard Orriols, junior Robert Barry and

seniors Clint Graf and Erick Guzman.

Newcomers to the team include a freshman, Tylir Jimenez, two transfers from New Mexico, sophomore Dieter Schwendinge and redshirt freshman Marcello Borelli, and a transfer from the University of California-Riverside, Pablo Cordova.

"I'm anxious to see how the new players will perform. All nine team members will see action," Siegel said.

Siegel said he is looking forward to seeing Jimenez perform.

According to Siegel, he is the highest-ranked player in Texas to ever come to Tech.

Jimenez is ranked No. 2 in the nation in doubles and No. 20 nationally in singles competition.

Seniors and co-captains Graf and Guzman will provide the leadership for the young team.

"Klint and Erick are good team players. They will have their best years this year," Siegel said.

Last year the team finished 12-11.

For the first time, Tech reached the NCAA Regionals, after finishing fifth in the Southwest region.

"We will build on last year's success at the start of this year," Siegel said.

The team will begin preparing for its tough fall schedule on Sept. 7. The outlook for the team is promising.

"I'm looking forward to this year. Improved players and good solid tennis are in store. Anything is possible," Siegel said.



SIEGEL

# Sweazy named to CFA board

Bob Sweazy, faculty representative at Texas Tech, and Jack Lengyel, athletics director at the Naval Academy, have been named to the College Football Association Board of Directors.



SWEAZY

Sweazy was named chairman of

the Faculty Representatives Committee.

Lengyel will be the Athletics Directors Committee Chairman.

Sweazy has been a member of the Texas Tech faculty since 1970.

He has been a member of the Texas Tech Athletic Council for 17 years and is the chairman of the Athletic Council.

Sweazy also serves as a member

of the NCAA Council and chairs the Division I-A NCAA Eligibility Committee.

Sweazy has been involved with the CFA for many years.

He served on the Board of Directors from 1984-1987 and has served on the CFA Football Issues Committee.

Sweazy has also served as the secretary-treasurer on the board.

# Heels not the same

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's fall football camp has been filled with high expectations and a high number of injuries to key players.

The team has remained positive despite the loss of four starters, three of them for the season. But coach Mack Brown admitted Tuesday the Tar Heels aren't the same team they were two weeks ago.

"I don't think right now, with what has happened to us, we should be considered the second-best team in this league today," Brown said.

# Coach, Steelers eager to take on Cowboys

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Cowher usually isn't one to wander off the long-traveled path of NFL coaches, who always play 'em one at a time and never look past any opponent.

Not this week, baby.

Even Cowher admits this isn't any game, not with the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys rolling into town to play the Pittsburgh Steelers in a nationally televised season opener.

Four-time Super Bowl champion vs. four-time Super Bowl champion.

It was a game so big and so special they played it not once but twice in Super Bowls, in the 1975 and 1978 seasons.

Those players have retired and Super Bowls are nothing but a memory to the Steelers, yet it wouldn't be surprising to see Tony Dorsett or Franco Harris prowling the sidelines.

Uh, guess what — Dorsett is being honored by alma mater Pitt, so he'll be in town and at the game.

No doubt he'll be cheered on Saturday and booed on Sunday.

"I can't wait for this game," All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson said. "I've been waiting all year for this game."

Cowher echoed those words Tuesday as he awaits his third and biggest opener in Pittsburgh, quickly dispelling the myths that this is just another game, just one-sixteenth of a season, just another Sunday.

"You can never really eliminate the (Cowboys-Steelers) rivalry," said Cowher, a Pittsburgh high school linebacker in the 1970s.

"It's a big challenge that the defending Super Bowl champions are coming into our place. The fact is it is a big game, and I'm looking forward to it."

"The first game is always special. It's not just another game. It's a special opener."

As if the Fox Network didn't know it.

This will be the first regular-season national telecast under Fox's \$1.58 billion megacontract with the NFL, so it's naturally bringing in heavy-hitter announcers Pat Summerall and John Madden.

The Cowboys are quick to remind they've won their last seven with

Summerall and Madden behind the mike.

Nonsensical statistics aside, Cowher has heard all the talk that this is the best Steelers' team since the 1970s, one on the verge of winning big again.

They were close the last two seasons, making the playoffs each time but never getting past the first game.

"You can't control the talk, so you tell your players that our job is to go out and perform ... and respect all that goes with success," Cowher said.

"You've got to take a deep breath and get ready to jump back on the roller coaster again."

"They're a championship team ... and we want to be a championship team," he said.

The Cowboys and Steelers last played in 1991, with Dallas winning 20-10 on Thanksgiving night as Emmitt Smith ran for 109 yards.

But Cowher has since replaced Chuck Noll, and Barry Switzer has taken over for Jimmy Johnson in Dallas, so that game hardly matters now.

"Last year is last year ... and the past is in the past," Cowher said.

His own wide receivers are a perfect example.

The Steelers were so dissatisfied with Jeff Graham, Ernie Mills and Dwight Stone a year ago that they spent much of the off-season pursuing free agent Alvin Harper, who finally returned to Dallas.

The Steelers promptly made Colorado receiver Charles Johnson their first-round draft pick.

Johnson all but became a starter in his first day in camp, making three tough catches in traffic only a few hours after stepping off a plane.

Second-year receiver Andre Hastings, no longer a confused, pass-dropping rookie who left college football a year early, seized the other starting job.

"We did upgrade the position," Cowher said. "Everybody has stepped it up."

The Steelers will now try to do exactly that against the team that could be the first to win three consecutive Super Bowls.

"You always want to play against the best," Pro Bowl linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "They're the best, and we want to be the best."

## Wednesday

**Any Coin Beer & Drinks**

**79¢ Longnecks**

## Thursday

No Cover with College I.D.

**49¢ Longnecks**

**25¢ Drinks**

# Graffiti

Night Club

## FRIDAY

**NICKEL NIGHT**

**5¢ Longnecks & Drinks**

## SATURDAY

**BUCKET NIGHT**

**49¢ Bucket of Longnecks**

**25¢ Drinks**

**1928 Ave H**

**18 & over are welcome**

**744-1928**