

**Look out!:** Country singer Ty Herndon dodges teddy bears as he sweeps women off their feet at the South Plains Fair. See story, p. 6

**Soccer shutout:** Tech's team loses to No. 5 SMU, 3-0. See story, p. 7

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy  
High 79 Low 57

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 21

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1995

## Arafat defends U.S. peace agreement

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Under attack Monday from hard-liners, Yasser Arafat defended a new peace agreement with Israel that gives him control over one-third of the West Bank and some of the trappings of statehood.

"The dawn has started for the Palestinian people," a buoyant Arafat said Monday, after returning to his headquarters following a week of talks that yielded the accord on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Palestinian elections.

The agreement, which is to be signed Thursday in Washington, was to be debated

later Monday in a special session of Arafat's Cabinet. It was not clear whether there would be a vote, but dissent from the ministers was not likely.

Arafat faces a tougher task selling the complex accord to his people, many of whom appeared indifferent or skeptical after months of delays.

Even some Arafat loyalists were openly critical Monday.

Mustafa Natche, mayor of the West Bank town of Hebron, was disappointed that the agreement permitted 450 Jewish settlers to stay in Hebron, home to 120,000 Palestinians.

"The symbols of occupation might disappear, such as the military headquarters from which the orders of occupation were issued," Natche said. "But the main problem, the settlers, will remain."

In fresh clashes in the troubled town, Palestinians and Israelis threw stones at each other Monday. Israeli troops stood by as one Israeli civilian hurled a stun grenade at Palestinian teen-agers.

It was not clear if the man was a settler.

Militant Jewish settlers, including those in Hebron, have vowed to try and scuttle the agreement, but settler reaction not expected

before sundown Tuesday, the end of the Jewish New Year holiday.

The Muslim militant group Hamas, a leading opponent of the peace talks, accused Arafat of selling out. "Hamas will be committed to its pledge for resisting the occupation," said spokesman Ibrahim Ghosheh.

The agreement was also denounced by Libya and Iran. Syria said the agreement was in Israel's favor and damaged peace efforts in the region. Syria's peace negotiations with Israel are deadlocked.

The accord is to be signed at the White House on Thursday, with Egyptian President

Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein attending.

The pact allows for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank — containing most of its Arab population — after a step-by-step Israeli troop pullout from lands it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

The troop withdrawal will clear the way for Palestinians to elect a self-rule council with executive and legislative branches.

Asked Monday whether the accord would lead to statehood, Arafat was evasive.

"Look, no doubt it's our right to look forward. It's a demand of our people," he said.



**Blast off:** Evan Jackson, a freshman electrical engineering and computer science major from Fort Worth, tests a "water rocket" Monday. Students used plastic soda bottles to create the rockets.

## Center assists students in job search, planning

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Different factors determine a graduating student's appeal to potential employers and Texas Tech's Planning and Placement Center can help.

In addition to GPA, internships and student involvement in campus organizations play an integral role in assisting graduating students with locating a job, said David Kraus, director of the center.

The key to finding a job is to start looking early, Kraus said. Most companies look to hire students in September and October for the spring and January and February for the fall.

"Students need to be persistent and consistent with their search," Kraus said. "They need to take a proactive approach and not sit back and wait for us to call them."

The center is designed to serve as a liaison between students and the professional world, Kraus said.

The center is in contact with employers and provides a weekly list of position openings. In addition, the center organizes recruiting

sessions where various employers can meet with prospective employees, he said.

Graduating students should register with the center as soon as possible to be in the system when a potential employer contacts the organization, Kraus said.

**Looking For A Job? Here are some tips to better assist you in your quest to find an employer:**

- Graduating Students Should:**
1. Register with the Career Planning and Placement Center
  2. Read the center's weekly update on potential employers
  3. Use all the resources the center provides
  4. Be proactive in their search

- Freshman Students Should:**
1. Decide on a major as soon as possible (the center offers programs to help students determine their interests)
  2. Involve themselves in campus organizations and activities
  3. Secure a internship in a job related to their major
  4. While GPA is not the focal point of most employers, a good GPA does not hurt

Source: David Kraus, Career Planning and Placement Center director.

"There is a tendency to put these things off," he said.

"The danger of it, from a job-hunting prospective, is when a good — opportunity comes along, the employer may want to fill the position immediately."

Internships play an important role in making students more attractive to potential job suitors, said Patrick Dunne, associate professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration.

Internships are a means for students and employers to determine compatibility and helps students in understanding classroom procedures, Dunne said.

Many students go to class and work part-time but are not involved in their major through work-related activities, he said.

"It's where you work and what you do that's important," Dunne said.

Internships and campus involvement are two ways students can get ahead, he said.

## HSC in vitro fertilization rates surpass national average

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech fertility researchers have surpassed national standards of pregnancy rates using in vitro fertilization.

Doctors in the department of reproductive endocrinology in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center have a success rate in fertility procedures of 28 to 33 percent, said Sam Prien, director of assisted reproductive technology labs.

The national rate is 17 to 22 percent.

"We pride ourselves here on having really tight quality controls on almost everything we do," Prien said.

In 1991, Tech scientists noticed patients starting with low progesterone levels had a higher pregnancy rate when injected with hormone human chorionic gonadotropin (hCG), Prien said.

Progesterone is a hormone produced near the time the egg is ready to ovulate and hCG initiates ovulation, he said.

"Hopefully this will give patients a fifty-fifty chance (at getting

pregnant)," Prien said.

"The studies show the procedure would increase the pregnancy rates and live births in each IVF try."

The procedure also reduces the danger of using anesthesia during in vitro fertilization for women by predicting cycles with a limited chance of success.

By predicting the best cycle, patients can save their money for a time with the greatest success, Prien said.

The project has received small grants from Tech and Serono Pharmaceuticals, a drug company that the researchers are working with, Prien said.

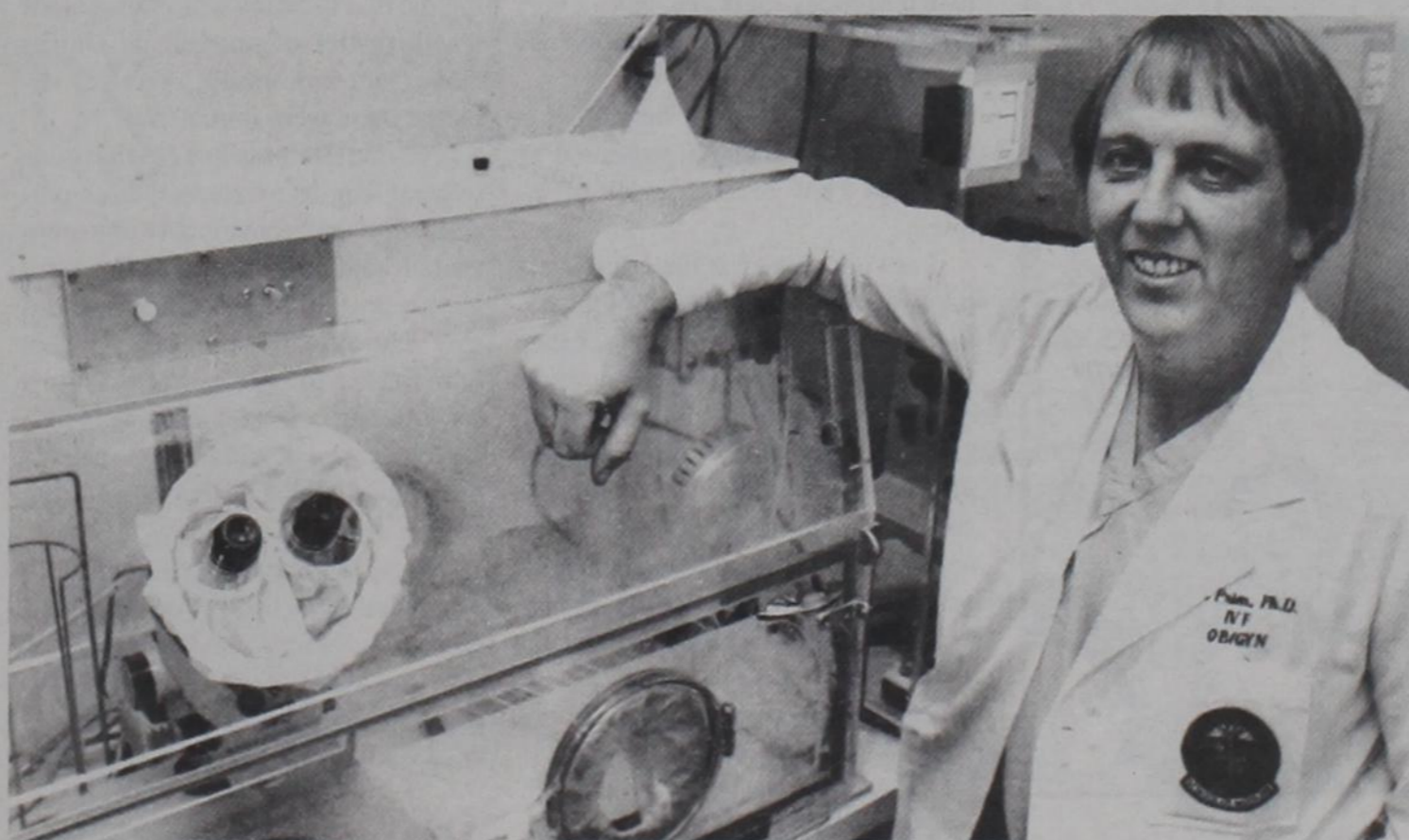
The Texas Advanced Research Proposal, a state grant program, received a proposal from the researchers for a possible grant, he said.

The proposal is for the development of a progesterone sample to help with in vitro fertilization cycles.

"We have about a 15 percent chance of getting that (grant from TARP)," he said.

The research proposal stated IVF is a growing industry.

In 1992, it earned \$10 million in Texas and the number of experiments conducted each year range from 20 to 150, the proposal states.



Sam Prien

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

The procedure costs patients about \$7,000, Prien said.

Melin Canez, director of reproductive endocrinology and infertility at the Health Sciences Center, said she believes the program has been successful because researchers take a scientific approach to fertility.

"We base our decision on science, modern medicine and research results," Canez said. "We have to make it cost effective and convenient. We're not going to recommend the most expensive treatment."

The experience is very emotional and often disappointing, said Abby Klepp, a patient using Canez's treatment. People who really want a child are dedicated to see this through, she said.

## Mexicans surprised by border fence plan

EL PASO (AP) — Mexican officials were caught off-guard by the U.S. government's announcement that it is proceeding with plans to build a 1.3-mile fence along the border, a consulate official says.

"We feel deceived," Ismael Orozco, deputy consul general of the Mexican Consulate in El Paso, was quoted as saying in Monday's El Paso Times.

He said Mexican authorities were surprised by the announcement at a Sept. 11 news conference because they had not received a reply to a proposal about the fence that they had made three months earlier.

They also weren't told that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner was going to talk about the fence when they were invited to the news conference, said Orozco.

The presence of Mexican officials was misconstrued by some people as approval of the U.S. announcement, he said.

The 10-foot-high fence, which should be completed by the end of October, will run along a 1.3-mile stretch of desert between Sunland Park, N.M., and an outlying residential area of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily editorial board.

Sorry seems hardest word to say to friends, family in tough times



TRENT FIELDER  
UD guest columnist

My best friend was going through a family crisis last summer and, through the tears and anger, I tried to help and comfort her.

I told her that it was extremely important for her not to take sides and to be fair to all who were involved in the situation.

While doing this, I realized I was a hypocrite.

Here I was, trying to be the best of counselors and a friend, and I was

living a different way.

My parents' divorce in 1990 made me look at life in a completely different aspect, but it also clouded my mind.

Circumstances being what they were, I chose to live with my mother and, although I don't regret that choice, I do regret taking sides in the situation.

It took me five years to say sorry to the man who helped raise me through the primary stages of my life.

Why did it take so long to do this?

After I had said it and he and I shared a good dad to son talk, the relief I felt in doing the right thing was indescribable.

I'm sorry seems like such an easy thing to say, but it isn't.

That little phrase has proven to be the most elusive phrase of the English language.

Nobody wants to be wrong, but admitting it when you are can prove to be beneficial in relationships and can help in creating positive forms of communication.

I have been in many situations where friendships are on the line and if I had apologized for the harsh things said, then those relationships might still be intact.

Life is a series of challenges, one right after the other, but there are some things that should not be viewed as a trial or battle.

Situations with friends, family members and romantic relationships should not be examples of wars and to make them so would be a crime.

I can think of many times that I have believed strongly in a cause or topic and, instead of accepting another's view as sacred to them, I chose to berate them for believing such things.

Never would I say I'm sorry, nor would they.

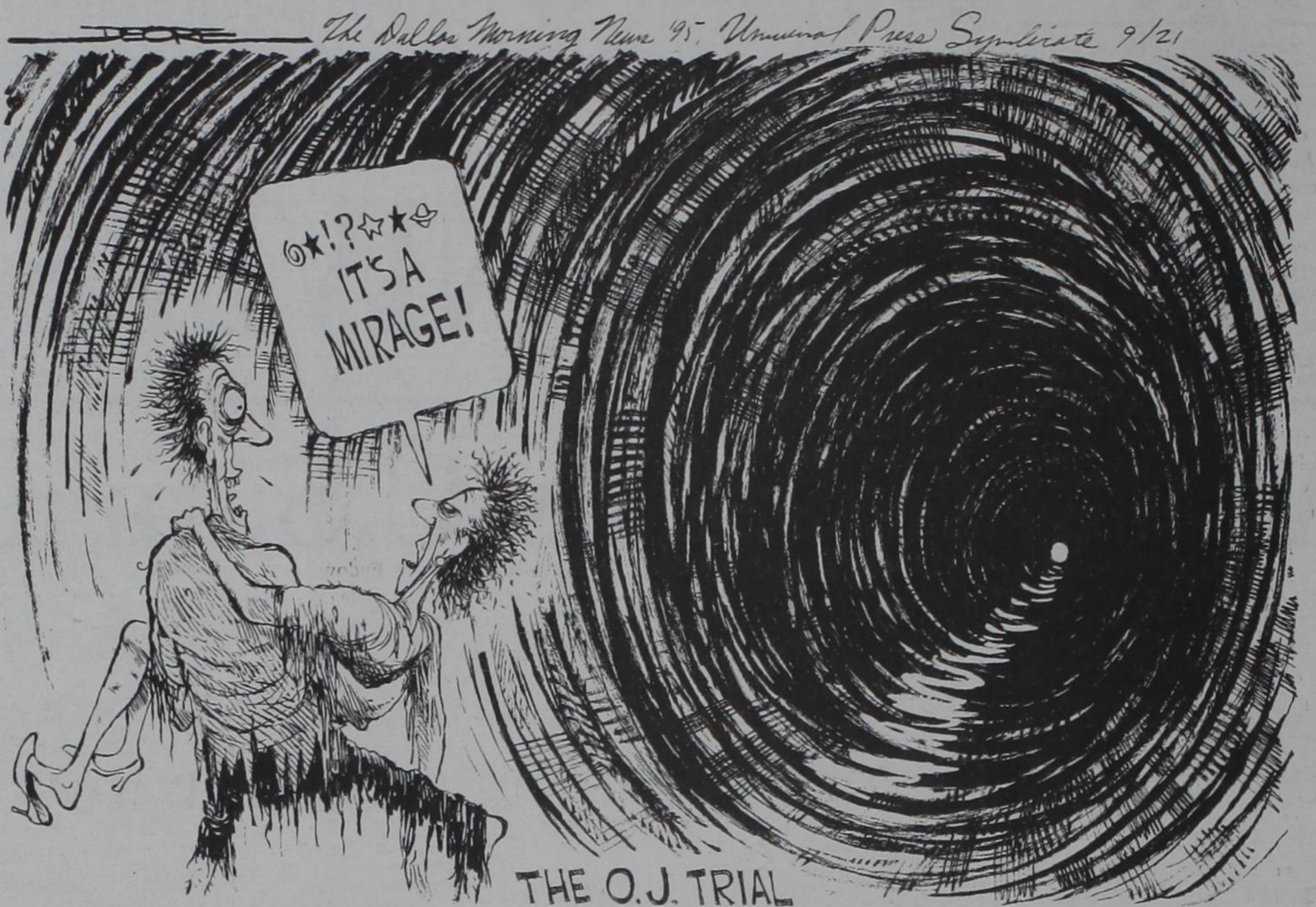
An apology, and the intention behind it, is a very powerful thing and can prove to be much more effective than excuses.

Acceptance of life and the people in your life is more important to surviving difficult times.

The next time you're in a situation where you have to make a choice, walk away if you can't deal with what is happening.

Your mouth can be your worst enemy but when you have the courage and maturity to say I'm sorry, you have made a new best friend.

Trent Fielder is a senior psychology and communications major from Fort Worth.



'If you don't have anything nice to say, come sit by me...'

Relationships most difficult part of college life



MARY HUDSPETH

UD asst. copy editor

Relationships themselves can often be a difficult thing.

Relationships in college, however, may sometimes be impossible to understand.

I have spent many an hour attempting to break them down into something I am able to comprehend.

Female-Female Friendships

Women have some of the most complicated relationships to figure out.

I will be the first to admit that, yes, women are strange.

Let's admit it, girls, it takes twice as long to become close friends with another female as it does to become

friends with a male.

One reason may be that some women view other women solely as competition.

Women can be terribly catty sometimes.

Some men may view women as gossip and cliquish, and while I am not an exception to this, I really don't believe that many women are like this.

I, however, am not always exempt. I bring new meaning to the statement, "If you don't have anything nice to say, come sit by me."

But most women, in most situations, are more down to Earth than men. I believe Gloria Steinem once said, "I have yet to hear a man ask for

I have yet to hear a man ask for advice on how to combine marriage and a career."

— Gloria Steinem

advice on how to combine marriage and a career."

I think that just about says it all.

Male-Female Relationships

Without a question, these are the most difficult of all relationships to understand.

Just when you think you have the opposite sex all figured out, something happens and it all goes to Hell. I have quite a few male friends, and I can honestly say I have learned more about the way men think and the way they relate to others than I ever really wanted to know.

To borrow a phrase from "When Harry Met Sally," "No man can ever be friends with a woman he finds attractive."

While I have found this to be true,

if you can find a truly good male friend, then you really have something special.

Male-Male Friendships

Since I really cannot speak as an expert on this subject, I'll keep it simple. Men spend probably 75 percent of their time talking about women. Yet, they still believe any problem a woman has in her life is because she has PMS, and can be solved by "getting a man."

OK, it's probably unfair to assume all men think this way, but I know of a certain few who actually do.

College relationships can be extremely complex. While we are all looking for a good time, in the back of our minds we are all still trying to grow up just a little.

Good friends are hard to come by, so when you find them, hold on tight and don't spend too much time trying to analyze every aspect of your relationship.

Mary Hudspeth is a senior journalism major from El Paso.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Gun photograph was used incorrectly with story

To the editor: On Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995, I had the pleasure of visiting with Tara McQueen, of *The University Daily* for a story she was researching concerning the Texas Concealed Handgun Law.

Since the very inception of this law, my business partner and I have worked to provide accurate information and training to the public and CHL applicants, and to accomplish this, founded Personal Defense Institute.

McQueen's story, which was published Monday, Sept. 18, gave a very well-written and fair presentation of a sensitive issue.

I was impressed by her effort to write an article which presented an unbiased view of both sides of the issue.

I am concerned at the completely opposite approach taken by the photographer and the editor who selected the photograph to run with the article.

This photograph, which showed a "criminal's-eye view of a handgun" seemed to be a thinly veiled attempt to engage in sensationalist shock-journalism, and detracted from the intelligent viewpoints expressed in the story.

I would like to point out that the

photograph, which depicts Les Spivey, a local range owner, pointing a handgun at the cameraman, does not, in any way, express the viewpoints of Personal Defense Institute, and was not obtained or published with any advice from PDI.

In fact, the gentleman who is holding the handgun in the photograph is violating the three most fundamental rules of safe gun handling, by pointing a weapon in an unsafe direction, with his finger on the trigger.

I am disappointed at *The University Daily's* cavalier handling of this matter, both in selecting the picture, and by Editor Megan Clark's informing me that the choice of photographs was a matter of journalistic editing alone, and any unsafe practices depicted there were immaterial.

Personal Defense Institute has gone to great lengths to reassure those citizens who are sensitive to the concealed handgun issue that the safeguards drafted by our legislators ensure that the CHL program will not pose a threat to anyone, but will allow law-abiding citizens to earn the privilege to carry a handgun to protect themselves and their families from violent crime.

The CHL standards ensure that each permit holder is well-trained in handgun safety, safe storage of handguns,

how to use a handgun in self defense properly, and how to avoid using that handgun if any other alternative is available.

I would invite any Tech student, faculty member, or other reader who is interested in CHL program, either in favor or opposed, to contact me with any questions or concerns they might have at 766-7242.

Robert S. Hogan

Not all of columnists facts accurate in recent criticism

To the editor: I am writing in response to the article "GOP, Democrat candidates gear up for the race," published Tuesday, Sept. 19 in *The University Daily*.

I agree with the columnist's more factual accounts of the political scene, particularly those concerning Democratic and independent candidates.

However, it was his blunt and blatant attack on the GOP that attracted my attention.

First, in reading the article, I found about two-thirds devoted to baseless and tactless remarks aimed at Republicans and the GOP.

For example, I would like to point out his opinion of Phil Gramm.

I am a Dole supporter, but I know many people who believe that Gramm

is the right man for the job.

In view of this, I was surprised to read his statement that Gramm is "loud mouthed" and "foul," as well as some sort of weirdo because of his Christian values.

Yet what really amazed me, or "ruffled feathers" as the columnist put it, was his quip that the "good ol' boy network" would somehow find a Korean First Lady offensive. Is that really the issue?

Will this determine the fate of our country?

He knows, or at least I hope he will become aware, that race plays absolutely no part in this issue.

What matters most is the support she will give her husband in his career as president, should he win.

Finally, I have to agree, despite finding it somewhat nonsensical, with the columnist's opinion of having Ann Richards run.

Nonsensical, because he would loathe a GOP victory.

I, too, would love to see Ann run, but only as an independent.

Laurence Bell

Because of printing press problems, Friday and Monday editions of the UD were delivered late on campus. The UD regrets the inconvenience.

Letters to the Editor

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

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# Team working toward championship

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Bovine beauty contest judging is just part of the routine for Texas Tech's livestock judging team.

"We are one of the top six teams in the country with Oklahoma State, Colorado State, Iowa State, Kansas State and Texas A&M," said Sam Jackson, faculty adviser to the team and Tech professor of animal sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The team consistently has placed in the top 10 at contests in the past and has been successful in the 1995 contest season, Jackson said.

Recruitment efforts that span the nation, while primarily focusing on Texas, play an important role in the team's success, he said.

Recruitment focuses on high school seniors and junior college students with judging experience, Jackson said.

"We recruit high school seniors, who are highly involved in FFA and 4-

“ We put in a lot of hours every week and we know we can win a national championship. ”

Wesley Glass, Tech livestock judging team member

H and junior college students at judging contests," he said.

Unlike athletic teams, judging team members are not awarded scholarships for their efforts, because of a ruling by the Livestock Judging Coaches Association, Jackson said.

"Most judging team members are more than good students, they are

good judges," he said.

Many members receive academic scholarships through the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, he said.

The team's funding comes from the Student Association, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, and team members, Jackson said.

"Students pick up a good chunk of the costs on their own and we are looking for ways to pick up more funding," he said.

Lack of funding limits the number of contests the team competes in, which limits Tech's and the team's exposure, he said.

The team is not without alumni support and an endowment has been established for the team, he said.

"The Stanley Anderson Endowment has been established for the team and we are trying to build it up to help our funding," Jackson said.

The team is sponsoring a lamb sale in the spring, which the team will take

a commission on every animal sold, and hopes to make it an annual event, he said.

The team works closely with the livestock industry and stays up with the changes in the industry, Jackson said.

"We work closely with producers and spend our training time at producers' farms," he said.

The team has its sights set on a national championship, Jackson, a member of the 1985 national championship team, said.

"The only contest that matters is the national championship in Louisville and we're hoping to peak at the right time," said team member Wesley Glass, a senior agricultural economics major from Garden City.

The team won a contest in Fort Worth this spring and started the fall with a seventh place finish at the Wichita contest, Glass said.

"We put in a lot of hours every week and we know we can win a national championship," he said.

# President's Select helps recruitment

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A new Texas Tech organization designed to recruit high school students soon may lead to increased enrollment.

The group, tentatively called President's Select, is awaiting Tech President Robert Lawless' approval. It was formed as a branch of the Office of New Student Relations.

"Basically, we're ambassadors to Tech," said Marci Hollis, a senior management major from Amarillo and membership coordinator for the group.

The organization was formed to give tours of the Tech campus to prospective students, assist the Office of New Student Relations and help run University Day in the spring, Hollis said.

"Since this is our first semester, we have a more focused purpose this year than we will in the future," she said.

The group plans to give 11 tours every week this semester, with each tour consisting of 15 prospective students, Hollis said.

"It's neat helping people decide where to start their career," Hollis said. "That's what college is. I love being able to share my pride for Tech with other people."

Karen Hamel, admissions coun-

## President's Select

- a proposed new organization with the Office of New Student Relations
- members will give tours of the campus to prospective students

selor for the Office of New Student Relations said the group will be formally introduced to the student body Oct. 7 during halftime of the Tech-A&M game.

The group currently has 15 charter members and would like to see membership grow this semester to about 40, Hamel said.

"Since we're so new, we're taking applications all the time," she said. "But we'd like to start having main membership drives in the spring."

Members must have two letters of recommendation and maintain a 2.0 GPA, Hamel said.

The organization was formed in August to give direct support to the Office of New Student Relations, she said.

"We've had the idea for a few years now," Hamel said. "But we just got started with it this year."

# Attorneys investigate arsenic contamination

FORT WORTH (AP) — Northeast Texas residents have claimed in lawsuits that cancer, failed organs and other medical problems are the result of arsenic contamination, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Environmental Protection Agency is cleaning up 97 residential, commercial and vacant properties in Commerce that it identified as containing unacceptable arsenic levels, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's copyright report.

A second Voluntary Purchasing Groups Inc. plant site near Bonham has also generated litigation after state regulators were told cattle and vegetation were dying.

Soil tests on land surrounding the Bonham and Commerce plant sites showed arsenic levels more than 50 times higher than government-approved levels for people and animals, according to the newspaper.

"We have tons of people with liver and kidney problems," Jeff Thomas,

a Greenville attorney, told the Star-Telegram.

Aubrey Harrison, who breathes through a hole in his chest after cancer destroyed his larynx, received an \$18,000 check from Voluntary Purchasing Groups Inc.

Harrison, 58, and about 500 other residents settled their lawsuit against VPG earlier this year.

"I'd gladly give it back to them for my voice," said Harrison, who has lived one-half mile east of the Com-

merce plant site since 1977 and believes he worked in contaminated soil and water as a water and sewer worker.

Thomas represents about 550 Commerce residents in lawsuits filed against Bonham-based VPG, two railroad companies and previous and current owners of cotton gins that once operated on the plant site.

Many people have also complained about respiratory problems and skin rashes, said Smith Gilley, another Greenville attorney.

# Jury selection begins in union murder trial

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Three years after the battered body of a paper mill worker was pulled from a pulp vat, a 50-pound weight tied around his neck, six co-workers go on trial Tuesday in what prosecutors say is a case of union thuggery.

Prosecutors contend the six defendants — angry because Thomas Monfils had tipped off police about a planned theft of electrical cord

from the mill — confronted their union brother with a tape-recording of the call, bludgeoned him and tossed him into the vat.

Monfils' body was found the next day after the two-story vat of mud-like pulp was drained. A doctor testified that the 35-year-old man suffered a skull fracture, broken jaw and broken ribs, and drowned in the pulp slurry. Charged with being a party to first-

degree murder are Rey Moore, 48; Keith Kutska, 44; Mike Him, 25; Michael L. Johnson, 47; Dale Basten, 53; and Mike Piaskowski, 46. Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

All of the suspects are members of the Paperworkers Union, which represents about 1,100 employees at the James River Corp. mill in Green Bay.

## The Jewish Students' Association of Texas Tech HILLEL

is sponsoring a Pre-Yom Kippur Dinner on October 3, at 6:00 p.m. If interested please contact Jason at 749-5118 or Ari at 744-8833 by October 2. Yom Kippur services will be held at 8:00 p.m. October 3 and 10 a.m. October 4 at Congregation Shaareth Israel.

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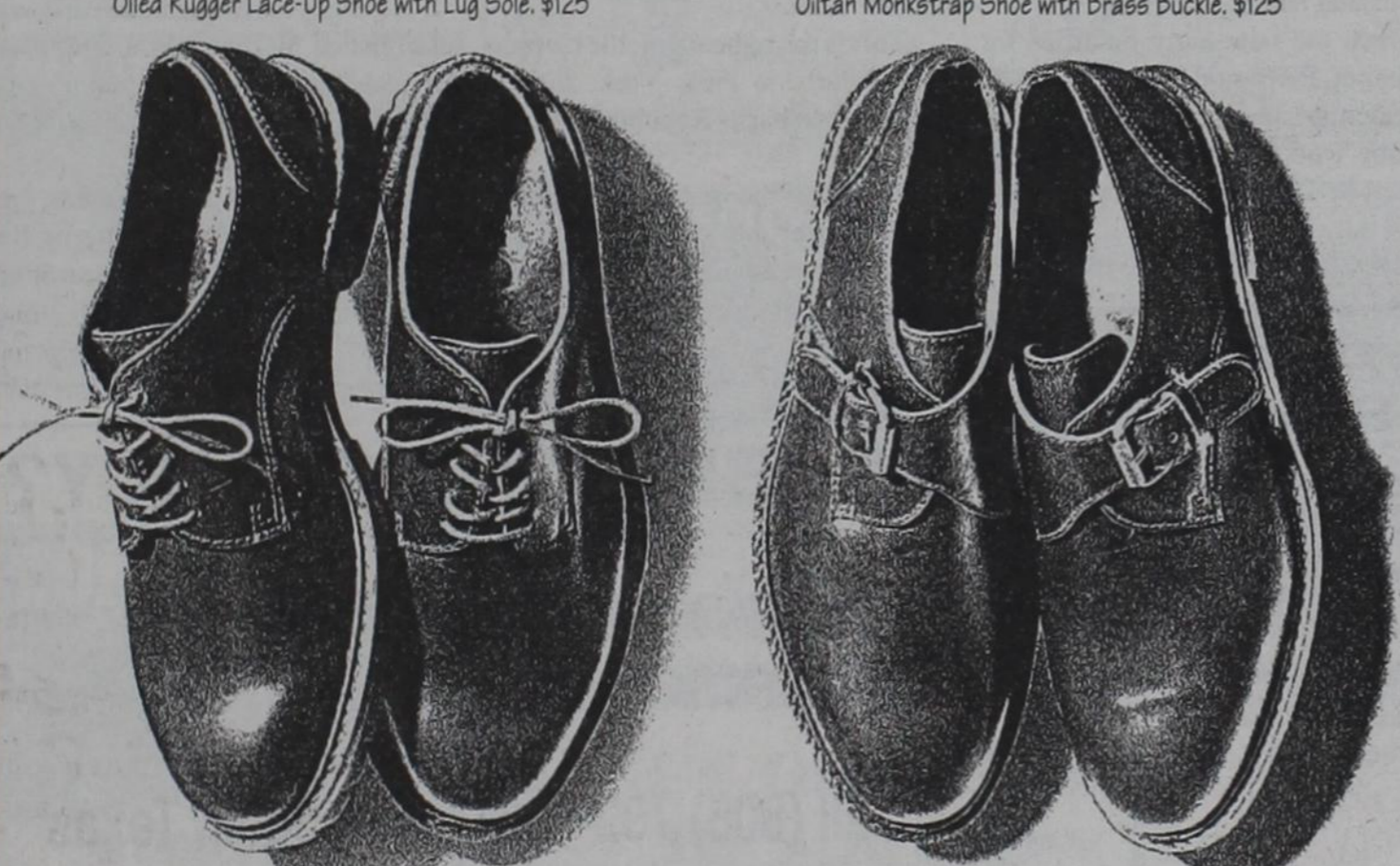
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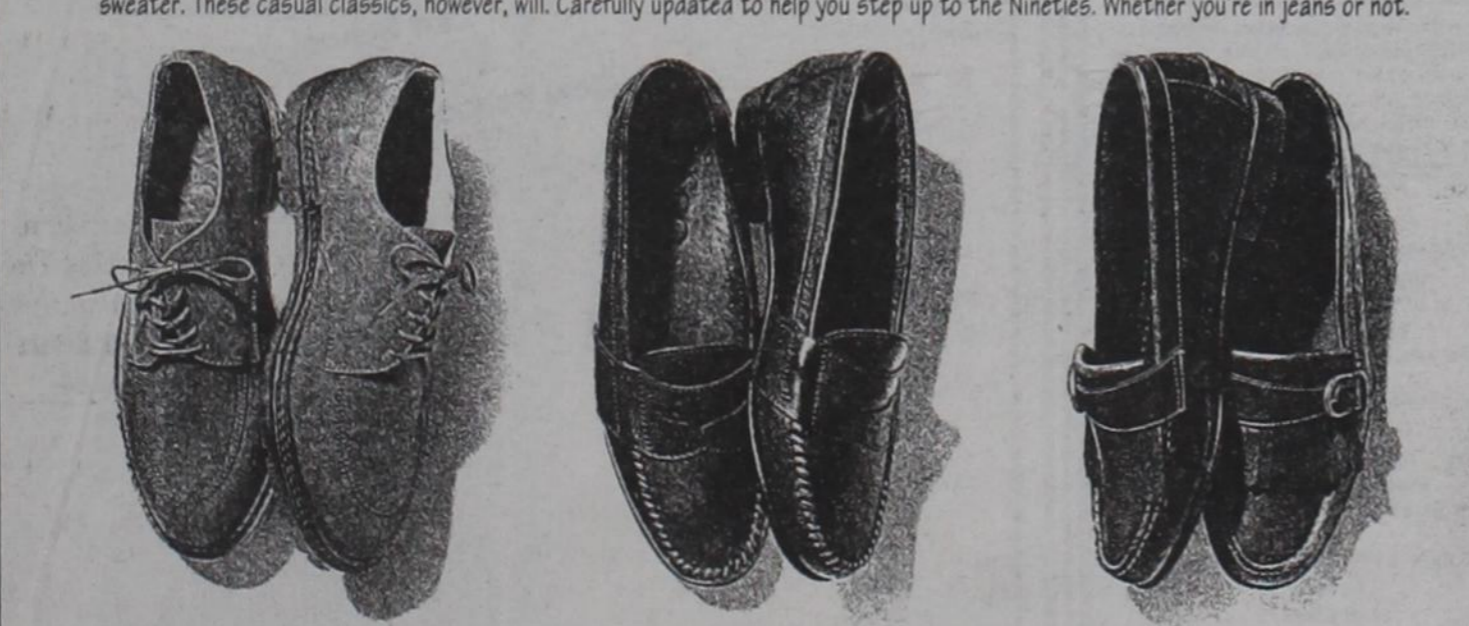
## CASUAL STEPS

Hey, times are changing. In today's fresh dress-down office environment, you need a sole mate to go with those Friday chinos. Those Thursday cords. Those Wednesday, well you get the drift. Point is, those wingtips won't cut it with a sports jacket and a merino sweater. These casual classics, however, will. Carefully updated to help you step up to the Nineties. Whether you're in jeans or not.

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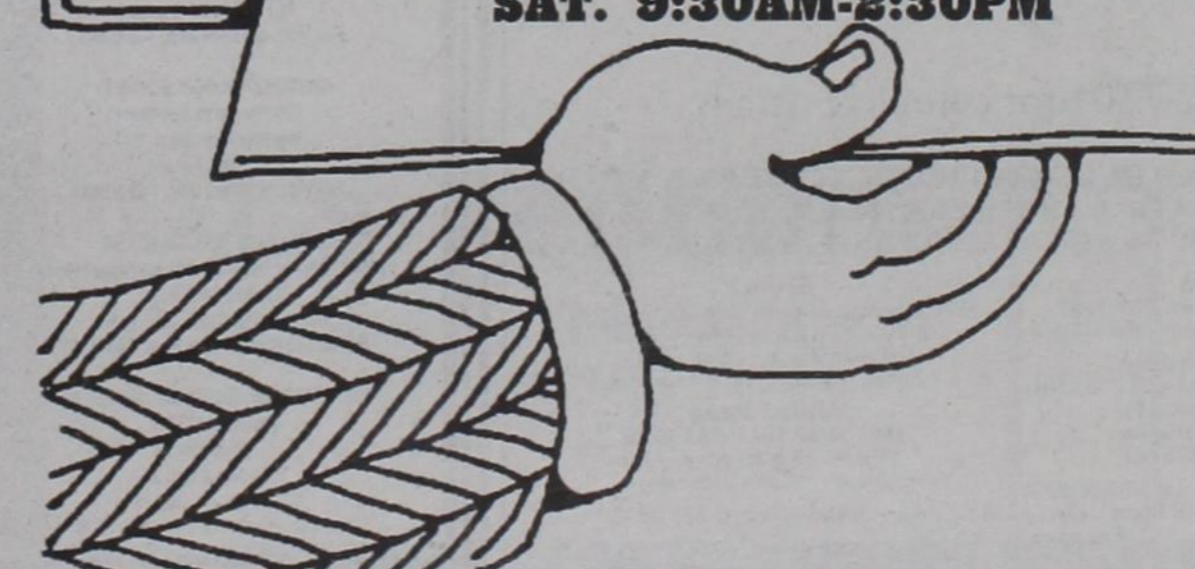
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National notes Campus

Seven men from the University of Texas at Arlington were arrested for indecent exposure Friday, and received 24 months of probation each.

Names have not yet been released. The group of three students, one non-student, two assistant professors and a staff member are serving

probated sentences for masturbating or suggestively touching themselves in the ground-floor bathroom of UTA's Timble Residence Hall.

The offense is a Class B misdemeanor.

Texas A&M's vice president for student affairs granted the College Republicans a 30-day extension Wednesday to allow the group to prepare for a hearing in charges of violating student organization policies.

The group is facing charges stemming from a fund-raising letter that had inflammatory language about multiculturalism and other sensitive issues.

Minority enrollment continues to climb at the University of Texas in Austin. For the second time in two years, the university came within 100 students of its overall enrollment goal.

'We're precisely on target with the plan that's been in place since 1990,' said Ed Sharpe, vice president for ad-

ministration and public affairs.

The Southwest Film/Video Archives may be temporarily closed at Southern Methodist University's campus.

The archives, the sixth largest of its kind in the country and the only one in the Southwest, houses a unique collection of more than 12,000 films and video cassettes.

It was reported that there is a debt of \$120,000 that must be paid to keep the archives open.

Milk-drinking Hindu statue draws crowds

FORT WORTH (AP) — The idea of a brass statue in Irving drinking milk might sound far-fetched, but it's been worth at least a look by thousands of North Texas Hindus over the weekend.

Some of the estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Hindus in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have visited the D-FW Hindu Temple since last Thursday once word that the image of the deity Shri Ganesji will sip spoon-fed milk offered by worshippers.

They were responding to reports from India that a devotee did exactly that to a statue of Shri Ganesji — Lord Ganesha — after being ordered to do it in a vision.

'I try to rationalize. But when I do not have an explanation, I give religion the benefit of the doubt,' Rohit Kunjappa of Dallas said.

Each person who approached the Irving statue received a chance to offer milk to the elephant-headed idol's lips.

Some believe the idol is actually accepting the offerings, and some don't.

'I came to see what it was all about,' said Raj Kakarla of Duncanville.

'I believe in God. But I did not believe in this thing. I cannot scientifically convince myself the god drank the milk.'

About 4,000 people have visited the temple in Irving since CNN first reported the New Delhi claim, temple spokesman Harshad Parekh said.

He was noncommittal as to whether he believes the statue is drinking the milk.

White males not only people listening to talk radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to the conventional wisdom, "angry white males" aren't the only fans of political talk radio, according to a new survey of talk radio stations released Sunday.

The TALK DAILY nationwide poll of more than 3,000 people who said they listened to a program the day before or on the day they were questioned found that women make up a surprising 40 percent of the audience.

Meanwhile, the stereotypical angry male Republican comprised a meager 22 percent of the listening public, according to the new daily

digest of some of the nation's leading political talk radio shows.

The survey also found that most listeners are not Republican and that 90 percent are registered to vote. They also are more likely than the general public to have graduated college and to have higher incomes.

And nine programs claim more than 60 percent of the listening audience.

'So much of the conventional wisdom has been that the audience is angry, Republican men and the audience is actually more diverse than that,' said Bill Adams, who is starting daily fax reports on talk radio.

The telephone survey of 3,035 adults, conducted in July and August by Adams' public opinion research firm in Arlington, Va., has an error margin of plus or minus 2 percentage points. It did not break out the race of those called.

'Dozens of these (hosts) claim to be on everywhere and have huge audiences, but we wanted to see who had a large enough national audience for us to track,' Adams said.

According to TALK DAILY, the top nine political talk radio hosts are: Rush Limbaugh; convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy; Bob Grant and Tom Leykis (tied); Michael Jackson, Ken Hamblin, Chuck Harder, Iran-Contra figure Oliver North and Michael Reagan (also tied).

The 10th host was impossible to identify, Adams said, because the rest of the audience is split among dozens of local and regional programs.

Of the top nine, Leykis and Jackson are considered liberals; the rest are conservative. Except for Grant and New York City and Jackson of Los Angeles, all of the programs are syndicated nationally each weekday.

TALK DAILY will track these nine shows plus the leading programs in

Seattle, Dallas and Atlanta. For the next few months, it will also monitor talk shows in Des Moines, Iowa, and Manchester, N.H., because of the upcoming 1996 presidential caucuses and primaries in those two states.

The reports will pay close attention to coverage of the presidential campaigns and issues, President Clinton and members of Congress, Adams said.

Subscribers will receive their first overnight fax reports on Oct. 3.

Among the poll's other findings:

—Three-fourths of the talk radio audience is younger than age 60.

—Republicans comprise just 38 percent of the audience.

—Nine of 10 political talk radio listeners are registered to vote, compared with six of 10 Americans.

—Listeners tend to be better educated, with 39 percent holding college degrees, compared with 21 percent of Americans overall.

—In terms of annual family income, 30 percent of listeners exceed the \$60,000 mark, while just 20 percent of the general public have similar incomes.

—Two-thirds of listeners say talk radio is a very or moderately important source of political information.

AIDS artist finds new display for coffin shunned by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An elaborate gilded coffin, the centerpiece of an art exhibit with an AIDS theme, went on display Monday at a union headquarters after senators decided it was too graphic for their office building.

'I'm not sure what they're afraid of,' said artist Mary Fisher, who held the 1992 Republican convention spellbound with a speech about being a mother with the AIDS virus. 'I don't consider my art controversial, nor do I consider myself a controversial person.'

Three senators had invited Fisher

to mount her 26-piece exhibit, called "Messages," in the rotunda of the Russell Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill.

But subsequent objections to the coffin because of the nature of the display, and Fisher's refusal to remove it from the show, led Sen. John Warner, R-Va., to rescind the invitation Friday.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the three original sponsors, helped Fisher find space at the foot of Capitol Hill at the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America headquarters.

Perot vows to form new political party, refuses to run for office

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a turn-about that could dramatically reshape the 1996 elections, Ross Perot vowed Monday night to establish a new, reform-minded political party that would nominate a presidential candidate and try to swing congressional races.

Perot said he had no intention to run as the new party's standard bearer. 'This is not about me running for president,' said. 'The last thing I want is for this thing to be about me.'

But he did not flatly rule it out. As recently as six weeks ago, Perot said he had no interest in launching a third party. But, in a stunning change of heart, he said his United We Stand America political organization would spearhead efforts to certify a new party in California, Maine and Ohio — all of which have 1995 deadlines to qualify a new party for the 1996 ballot.

'We are going to start the process of creating a political party for the independent voters,' Perot said. 'It will not be owned by the special interests.'

Perot left open the possibility the effort could stop at the end of the year — if polls now showing 60 percent of Americans open to the idea of a third party suddenly shift and indicate a growing satisfaction with Democrats or Republicans.

He said the new venture would be named the Independence Party, or the Reform Party in states that either have an independent party or do not allow use of that name.

Once the new party qualifies for the ballot, Perot said it would open its presidential nominating process to anyone who could get petitions signed by 10 percent of its members.

'We want world-class people,' he said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

'Some weirdo is not going to get 10 percent of our votes.'

The organization then would choose a presidential nominee through a nationwide convention process. He said it was possible, but highly unlikely, that the party could decide to back one of the major party presidential candidates.

He said the new party would not field congressional candidates, or at least not on any widespread basis, but would endorse candidates from the major parties and offer them its slate on state ballots.

This is not unheard of; the Conservative Party in New York, for example, often backs Republican candidates.

Perot said the new party's agenda would mirror that of his United We Stand group: dramatic campaign finance and lobbying reforms including

a gift ban, trimming congressional and presidential pensions and balancing the budget. He said he would financially support the early work, but that the venture ultimately would have to raise its own money.

Joan Vinson, the Maryland executive director of United We Stand, said the new party could be available to "a candidate like Colin Powell or Bill Bradley or Ross Perot or Sam Nunn."

A spokeswoman for California Secretary of State Bill Jones said Perot's supporters filed papers on Monday to organize as the Reform Party.

Not since the Republican Party was established in 1856 has a new party been able to push aside a major existing party and establish itself as a national force.

Like the Whigs did then, Perot predicted either the Democratic or Republican party would disappear if his effort is successful.

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson. Includes crossword grid and word list.

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# Musicians' talents come to Hub City concert

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The sights and sounds of Japan's Kieko Abe will be breaking the cultural barrier tonight in the Hub City.

Abe, considered one of the best marimba players in Japan, will perform with the Michigan Chamber Players at the Texas Tech University Center's Allen Theatre at 8 p.m.

"Keiko is Japan's leading marimbist, and she has developed a repertoire that goes way beyond what is traditionally expected in a concert performance," said Darryl Robbins, assistant coordinator for UC cultural events.

"The musicians in the Michigan Chamber were formed specifically for playing with Keiko."

The UC cultural arts artist committee chose Keiko to perform more than a year ago.

"The committee meets over the course of a year, and last year we decided that we wanted this program,"

Robbins said. "We are like a booking agent, because we promote and present events, and Keiko was on a label."

Robbins believes students can have just as much fun in the atmosphere of the Allen Theatre seeing Keiko perform as any other place in town.

"Usually college students are used to going to the club and buying drink X or Y, and then seeing band X or Y," he said. "You come to college not only to go to class, but also learn something different. Although there is a certain appeal to going to a night-club and getting hammered, this is a very high-caliber, high-quality show, and whether you are a faculty member or student, it is worth going to."

Abe, who was awarded the Hall of Fame Award by the Percussive Arts Society and has more than 15 CDs available, is performing with Harry Sargous, Donald Sinta, Anthony Di Sanza and Michael Udow.

Sargous is an oboist and a professor of music at the University of Michigan since 1982.

**UC Concert**

- Who: Japan's Keiko Abe and the Michigan Chamber Players
- What: A concert with Keiko Abe playing the marimba
- When: 8 p.m. today
- Where: Allen Theatre in the University Center
- Cost: \$7 for students and \$14 for nonstudents

Saxophonist Donald Sinta, who is professor of saxophone at the University of Michigan, has premiered more than 60 works written especially for him. Percussionist Anthony Di Sanza is an active composer and a member of several chamber music ensembles, and

Udow is principal percussionist with the Santa Fe Opera and has directed the percussion program at the University of Michigan since 1982.

Keiko Abe and the Michigan Chamber Players will be a great cultural experience, said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator for UC student activities.

"We're always trying to find different experiences that students wouldn't normally find at this price," Abe said. "She's not playing music that most students have heard before and the neat thing about this concert is that the names of the pieces of music put images into your mind before you even hear anything. "There will be an opportunity to talk with Keiko and the other performers after the concert."

Tickets for students cost \$7 and \$14 for non-students, and may be purchased at the door.

For more information contact the Texas Tech University ticket booth at 742-3610.

# Houston gay community begins nondiscrimination policy

HOUSTON (AP)—Businesses in Houston's Montrose neighborhood have been placed on notice: Discrimination against anyone — for any reason — will be practiced only at their own financial risk.

Two activist groups have started a year-long drive to make Montrose, the heart of Houston's gay and lesbian community, a "discrimination-free zone" by routing out prejudice at various businesses and asking proprietors to sign a nondiscrimination pledge.

The pledge promises no prejudice against anyone on the basis of race, sexual orientation, religion or physical disability.

If business owners refuse to sign it, they will be placed on a boycott list, leaders of the effort say.

"Once we sign up the Montrose businesses, we'll head out into other parts of Houston," said Terri Richardson, president of the Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus.

# Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn included in banned books

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and their mischievous adventures in the Deep South may be familiar to some students. But some will never be exposed to Mark Twain's classic novel.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is one of more than 750 books people or groups attempted to censor last year. Those books are the focus of Banned Books Week Sept. 23 through Sept. 30.

The week was created in 1982 to publicize the importance of freedom to read and to focus attention on the dangers of censorship, said Donna Pistolis, associate director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom.

"Censorship in the United States is increasing," Pistolis said. "Our office recorded 760 challenges in 1994. There were 693 challenges in 1993."

Pistolis said many of the cries to censor stem from what she calls the "three S's": sex, satanism and suicide.

Among those books challenged based on the three S's are: "The Little Mermaid," by Hans Christian Anderson — a Texas school district claimed it was "pornographic" and contained "satanic pictures;" and "Halloween ABC," by Eve Merriam — a Wisconsin group said the poems in the book "promoted satanism, murder and suicide."

The most challenged book in 1994 was "Daddy's Roommate," by Michael Willhoite, a picture book designed to help children understand a nontraditional setting, according to information provided by the American Library Association.

Pistolis said censorship rarely occurs in public libraries because they serve such a varied age group. She said most attempts at censorship occur in school libraries.

For a book to be censored, it must be examined by a library review committee, she said.

The committee will decide whether the book is appropriate. The person or group which challenged the book can either agree with the committee's decision or appeal.

"Very few books are actually removed from school libraries," she said. "However, censorship is still a problem."

Parents want books removed, not realizing that it infringes on someone else's right to read that book."

Pistolis said she encourages stu-

dents to support their local libraries and urges them to read a banned book during Banned Books Week.

"Become involved on a local level," she said. "Even though students don't have children in school yet, they might in 10 to 20 years."

Now is the time to lay the groundwork for political activity."

Barnes & Noble Booksellers is the only business celebrating Banned Books Week locally.

They will have a display featuring many of the books that have been banned, employee Lynn Cline said.

"We will display all of the banned books that we carry," he said. "We will have 'Grapes of Wrath,' 'The Crucible,' 'To Kill a Mockingbird,' and many others."

Additional banned books include works by authors Stephen King and V.C. Andrews; "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," by Malcolm X and Alex Haley; "A Day No Pigs Would Die," by Robert Newton Peck; "Native Son," by Richard Wright and "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck.

# Sawyer talks to teens about sex

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Diane Sawyer to kids: You can't hurry love.

"This is the heart of family values," Sawyer said after taping a town meeting meant to discourage teen-age sex.

The program, "Kids Speak Out: Sex Can Wait," features talk about sex, pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. It's aimed at 9- to 14-year-olds.

"If we can just link arms, we can try to solve this problem," she said.

"I believe in some absolute rights and wrongs."

The host of ABC's "PrimeTime Live" taped the show at the network's Detroit affiliate on Friday.

Affiliates around the state will air the show, sponsored by the Michigan Abstinence Partnership.


## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 INO Lubbock
7:00-7:30	Today Show		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00-8:30	Business Body Elec.			America	Goof Troop Cubhouse	At Home Women
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	Worship Music
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Hunter	Cope
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents TBA
12:00-12:30	Healthy J. Wilson	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Court TV	Geraldo	700 Club
1:00-1:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Baywatch	Variety
2:00-2:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	Worship Music
3:00-3:30	Street Ghostwriter	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	Pet Shop Good Day
4:00-4:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	Flintstones TBA
5:00-5:30	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Ozzie &
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	For People TBA
7:00-7:30	NOVA	Wings Newsradio	Client	Roseanne Hudson St.	FOX Movie "W.E.I.R.D."	Motorweek Inside Tech.
8:00-8:30	Rock & Roll	Frasier Happiness	CBS Movie "Element Light"	Home Impr. Coach	World	Ministerios Nueva Vida
9:00-9:30	Rock & Roll	Dateline	of Truth	Murder One	New Star Trek	Words of Fire
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	Solid Rock Z-Music
11:00-11:30		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Ent/Tonight Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00-12:30		Extra Later		Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	

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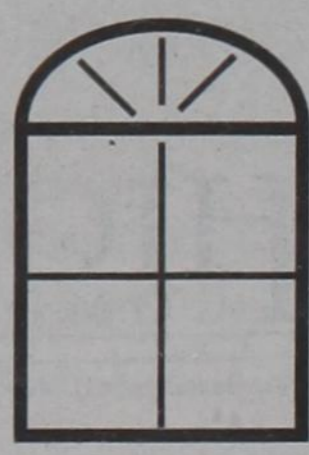
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# New Greek Olympians



▲ **Cheerleading:** Zac Putnik, a freshman exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, cheers with members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the FIJI Olympics Saturday.

◀ **Olympic spirit:** Members of Kappa Delta sorority cheer for one of their pledge sisters during the FIJI Olympics. The event raised \$4,500 for the Children's Miracle Network through sponsorships and donations.

photos by Jim Cawthon

## FIJI OLYMPICS 1995

# Ty Herndon belts out tunes, thrills women



LESLIE WEEKS

UD staff reporter

Musician Ty Herndon began the night with "Love at 90 Miles an Hour" and continued at top speed for an hour and a half of toe-tappin', hand clappin' oh-so-entertaining night of country music.

Herndon, who performed Monday night at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, kept audiences screaming and camera bulbs flashing.

He instantly developed a rapport with the audience, playing to every member of the crowd and thanking his fans for their continued support.

He was high energy personified as he belted out "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" and "I Want My Goodbye Back."

Dancing and spinning across the stage, he had moves that affected even the little old lady in the bifocals sitting two seats down. The glazed eyes and high-pitched screams of the female spectators told me that I wasn't the only one who appreciated Herndon's physical appeal.

However, members of the audi-

### Review

ence weren't the only ones totally exhausted after the song. A sweating Herndon, swigging on his bottled water, told audience members, "Man, I'm getting too old for that stuff."

He looked anything but old though, as he donned a black hat and gyrated his way through a rendition of "Leave Your Hat On."

The song was definitely the highlight of the show. The girl behind me almost pierced my eardrum after one of Herndon's pelvic thrusts, the teenyboppers in the back row went nuts as they unsuccessfully attempted to clap in time with the music and an almost orgasmic frenzy swept through the female members of the crowd.

Herndon performed naturally and effortlessly. He even managed to dodge a white teddy bear that careened through the air and almost nailed him in the head without missing a beat.

Herndon's excellent performance was only equaled by his graciousness to his fans, both young and old.

One little girl who handed Herndon a rose during the performance walked away with a look of rapture. Two less awe-struck toddlers returned to the stage to reclaim their gifts after giving Herndon two small stuffed animals.

Ever the performer, Herndon returned them graciously.

## Implant controversy continues with lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP)—The mountain of litigation involving breast implants keeps getting bigger and, in at least one case, it's getting downright weird.

A lawsuit filed last week accuses attorneys for implant manufacturer Baxter Healthcare Inc. of hiring a private investigator and a former prostitute to snoop on at least eight implant recipients now suing Baxter.

The eight women are among 11 plaintiffs awaiting a November trial in Houston on their claims that Baxter-

made implants seriously impaired their health.

Plaintiffs' attorney Richard Mithoff, in documents filed with the case, accuses Baxter lawyers of going to improper and illegal extremes in an effort to cast doubts on the women's injuries.

The lawsuit says defense investigators resorted to surveillance photographs and videotapes of the women.

Sheryl D. Berry of New Mexico expanded her lawsuit against Baxter

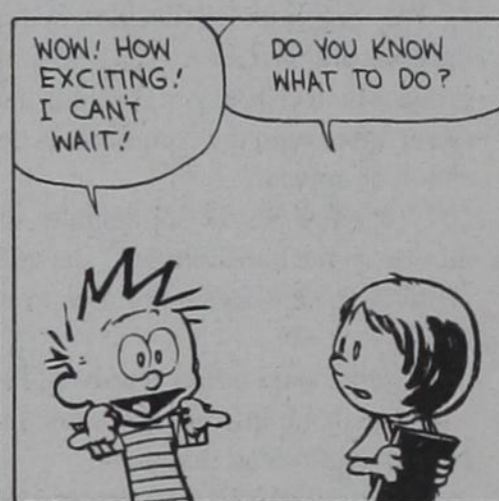
on Thursday, accusing the company of invading her privacy.

Mithoff says Baxter attorneys hired a former prostitute to travel to New Mexico and pose as a patient of chiropractor Jerry Smalling, who is Berry's husband.

The woman's lawsuit alleges the purpose of the undercover scheme was to "obtain privileged communication between husband and wife, in violation of applicable law and the Canons of Ethics."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Garza assumes top role for Tech harriers

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The hopes of the Texas Tech men's cross country team rest squarely on the shoulders of its No. 1 runner, Gerry Garza.

Garza looks like a regular guy, but when he laces up his track shoes he takes on a whole new image.

Cross country coach Brad Pursley said he is happy to have this new addition to the team.

"He has been a breath of fresh air," Pursley said.

"He's a tough guy and he loves to run."

Garza is a junior college transfer from Northwood University in Cedar Hill. During his two-year stay at Northwood he was a national qualifier and conference champion in cross country.

"We have a young team with not much confidence and I guess I am here to help them out," Garza said.

Garza was born and raised in El Paso. He is the second youngest of 12 brothers and sisters and the first in his family to go to college.

"Since I was the youngest of the guys, my brothers always told me things like 'Go to the store,'" he said. "I guess that is where I got my abilities to run."

Garza said that cross country was

his ticket to college.

"It's an individual sport and I know it was the only sport that I could get a scholarship."

Garza said he chose Tech over two other schools because he wanted to be close to his family.

"My mom was going to move to Amarillo and I wanted to be close to her because I haven't been for a long time," he said.

Garza said his brothers were the main influence on him and his choice to go for cross country.

"My brothers were all real good in football, but none of them were good enough to have a scholarship," he said.

"I joined cross country to prove to them that I could get a scholarship and go to college."

Garza made his impact on Tech and helped the Red Raiders place seventh in the SMU meet. Garza said he was pleased with this weekend's result.

"We did good at SMU and other schools are going to start looking at us with more respect," Garza said.

Garza said his first name is spelled differently because of his mother.

"My mother was real ill and in the hospital and she wrote her initials G.G.," Garza said.

"I kind of made a promise to myself that I would start writing my name with a 'G.'"



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Running man: Coming to Texas Tech was like a homecoming for junior runner Gerry Garza. He said he chose Tech to be closer to his mother.

# Top college programs hurt by troubled athletes



BRENT ROSS

UD sports reporter

The 1995 football season has started and fans across the country are sure their team is going to win it all. In the pursuit of this goal the players on these teams seem to be setting a troubling precedent.

This precedent is physical abuse, sexual abuse, burglary and about every other criminal offense in the book.

During the NFL preseason, former Houston Oilers and now Minnesota Viking quarterback Warren Moon decided he wanted to beat up his wife. He did it in front of his children, and his son actually had to make the 911 call.

Then Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg, set up a made for TV "confession" in which Moon professed his love for his wife and she said everything was fine and dandy.

Interestingly enough, unlike average citizens, Moon did not spend one second in jail and in fact never missed a day of practice.

This type of activity is not limited to professional athletes. Let's start with Nebraska Cornhusker running back Lawrence Phillips. If I were a member of the No. 2 team in the land, a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate and potential star in the NFL, the one thing I wouldn't do is beat up my girlfriend, but that is what Phillips did.

Unbelievably, it gets worse. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne kicked Phillips off the team, possibly ruining his career and the chances for the Cornhuskers. When Osborne realized this situation might hurt him he said he would let Phillips back on the team if a counselor pronounced him a changed man. I might be going out on a limb here, but I bet Phillips becomes a changed man and is back in the starting lineup in the not-so-distant future.

In Knoxville, Tenn., there is also trouble. Tennessee's star wide receiver, Nilo Silvan, the team leader on a top-15 team, has been accused of raping his roommate's girlfriend. Rape is just a little more serious than your run-of-the-mill beating, and he may not be returning to the college gridiron anytime soon.

Here in the Hub City we have our own problems. Former Red Raider Cat Adams was charged with burglary of a University Plaza suite this past week. If he is guilty, the question is why?

Why do some athletes feel the need to ruin the possibility of stardom to commit illegal acts? They seem to have everything, but throw it away.

Maybe there is some validity to the theory that athletes have no outlet for their aggression off the field. However, that is no reason to beat up someone or rape someone.

Face it, whether they like or not, athletes are role models and they should act appropriately.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

# Sanders' ankle surgery successful

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Deion Sanders underwent successful surgery on his left ankle Monday, the Dallas Cowboys said.

"We are very, very encouraged by the results of the surgery," Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said after the one-hour procedure.

Dr. John Uribe of the Health South Doctor's Hospital performed the surgery on Sanders, who wrapped up his

baseball season with the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

Sanders signed a \$35 million deal to play football for the Cowboys after rejecting offers from several other teams, including the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, the team he played for last season. Dalrymple said Sanders will spend several days in Florida before flying to Dallas to begin his rehabilitation program.

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