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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Volleyball bumps into Big 12 Conference action

The Tech volleyball team uses Saturday's scrimmage to help decide who will start for the Red Raiders.

see Sports, page 10

Confidential

Texas Tech students can test themselves for HIV in the privacy of their own home with Confide home tests that are available in Thompson Hall and at pharmacies in Lubbock.

see News, page 3



80 High
65 Low

Convention focuses on crime issues

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats opened their 42nd national convention Monday with a forceful anti-crime message that echoed from President Clinton's campaign train through the festive hall where his party launched its case for a second term in the White House and a return to power in Congress.

"Four More Years," was the party's Chicago credo, and as Clinton made a whistlestop journey to his convention city, allies moved from meeting to meeting spreading a simple gospel:

keep the heat on the GOP.

"Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and organize," Vice President Al Gore told New York delegates in a morning pep talk.

As Clinton's train rolled across Ohio, Hillary Rodham Clinton visited several delegations and offered a straightforward pitch for her husband's re-election: "It's been a good four years for the people of this country."

Like the Republican convention before it, the Democrats' gathering

was a carefully drawn, made-for-TV affair — this one designed to praise Clinton's record as president and portray the Republicans as more conservative than the image presented in San Diego.

The convention convened after delegates danced the Macarena to a latin beat. Clinton enjoyed a lead in the pre-convention polls over Republican Bob Dole and Reform Party nominee Ross Perot.

Dozens of Democratic speakers designed to reflect the party's diver-

sity — and occasional dissent — were asked to keep remarks short and crisp. Giant video monitors were ready to bring delegates updates from Clinton's rail journey, and 150,000 balloons waited in the rafters to be dropped on Thursday's finale.

There was tight security around Chicago's United Center, and a giant police presence throughout the city where the 1968 Democratic convention was marred by anti-Vietnam war protests and violence. "The world is watching," chanted some protesters

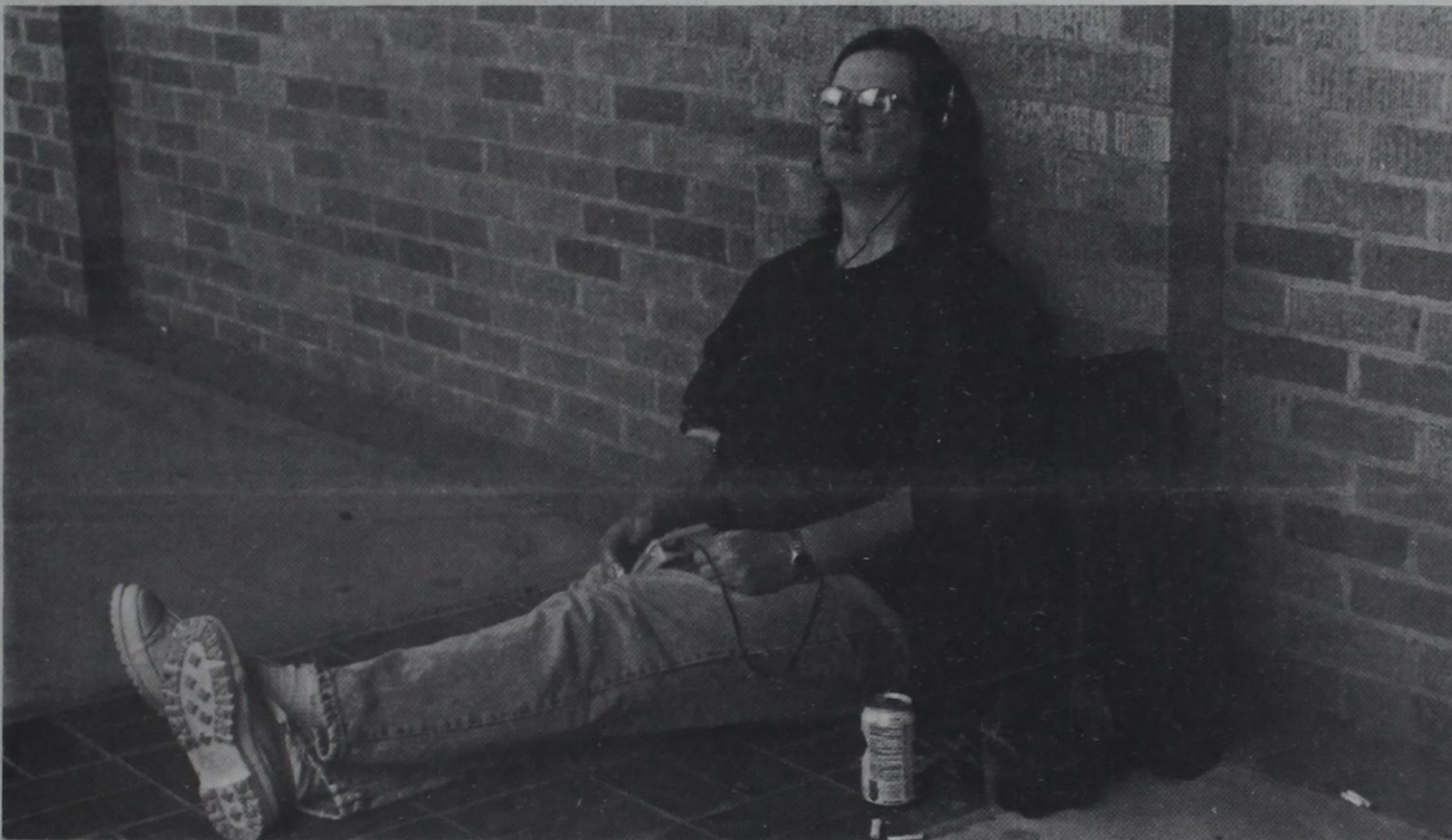
who got into a small scuffle with police while denouncing Clinton for signing a Republican welfare reform bill.

Many of the delegates were unhappy with administration welfare policy, too, but most were eager to set that difference aside in hopes of making Clinton the first Democratic president elected to a second term in since Franklin Roosevelt more than 60 years ago. Not since 1980 have Democrats convened with an incumbent president; unlike Jimmy Carter then,

Clinton escaped a primary challenge. The opening-day program went from predictable to unorthodox.

The early sessions included slots for House Minority leader Richard Gephardt and Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle to make their case that Democrats deserved another chance to control both the legislative and executive branches.

"Failure is not an option," Gephardt told Illinois delegates a few hours before the convention was gavelled to order.



Amber Raney/UD

Former civics teacher edges closer to Senate

by Amy Head/UD

He has been called both the Cinderella and the Don Quixote of modern politics, but he would prefer a Cinderella-esque ending to his story. Don Quixote, after all, was a tragedy.

Victor Morales, a 46-year-old civics teacher from Crandall, stole the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination from under the nose of party favorite John Bryant this spring.

Morales is attempting to unseat incumbent Republican Sen. Phil Gramm in the Nov. 5 election.

Morales will address the Democratic National Convention in Chicago tonight for three minutes following the keynote speaker. He is expected to focus on education, said Brian Rosas, Morales' press secretary.

Morales is the underdog who emerged from the dust in a white Nissan pickup. Morales has driven his truck, plastered with "Morales for Senate" signs, more than 60,000 miles across the state in his attempt to take Gramm's seat in Washington.

The teacher from Poteet High School in Mesquite has run his senatorial campaign almost literally from his kitchen table. Completely unheard of only a year ago, Morales and his campaign staff of one, former student Minh Huynh, have made his name virtually a household word.

Despite the fairytale nature of his aspirations, his campaign trail has not been without potholes. Morales has been battling allegations of impropriety concerning his wife Dani's 1978 student loan since he began his campaign last year.

Morales said he has not repaid the \$27,000 note held by the United States Department of Health and Human Services because he does not have all the relevant information.

Morales is still lagging behind Gramm in the polls, although the gap is narrowing. A July 11 opinion poll conducted by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research for the Houston Chronicle shows Morales has garnered 36 percent of the popular vote, while Gramm continues to lead with 51 percent.

His address to the Democratic National Convention is expected to change that.

"We expect the publicity we'll get from his speech will put us neck and neck with Gramm (in the polls)," Rosas said. "Gramm is a formidable opponent, but we are very optimistic about what the convention will do for us."

Morales, who has publicly criticized Gramm for his reliance on money received from political action committees, refuses to accept campaign money from PACs.

Morales relies on individual contributions to fund his campaign — 90 percent of which have been for less than \$100, Rosas said.

Morales acknowledged the main issue of his campaign is education — he has promised not to support any cuts in funding for federal Pell grants.

Morales also has pledged support for the Brady Bill, a ban on assault weapons, and a plan to balance the budget.

He has adopted the Democratic party's pro-choice stance on abortion and is in support of continuing some form of affirmative action.

Ginger Westbrook, a junior communications studies major from Mesquite, is one of Morales' former students.

"He would always challenge your opinion, regardless of what his was," Westbrook said. "And you were always encouraged to be open-minded."

Westbrook said she will definitely vote for Morales in the November election.

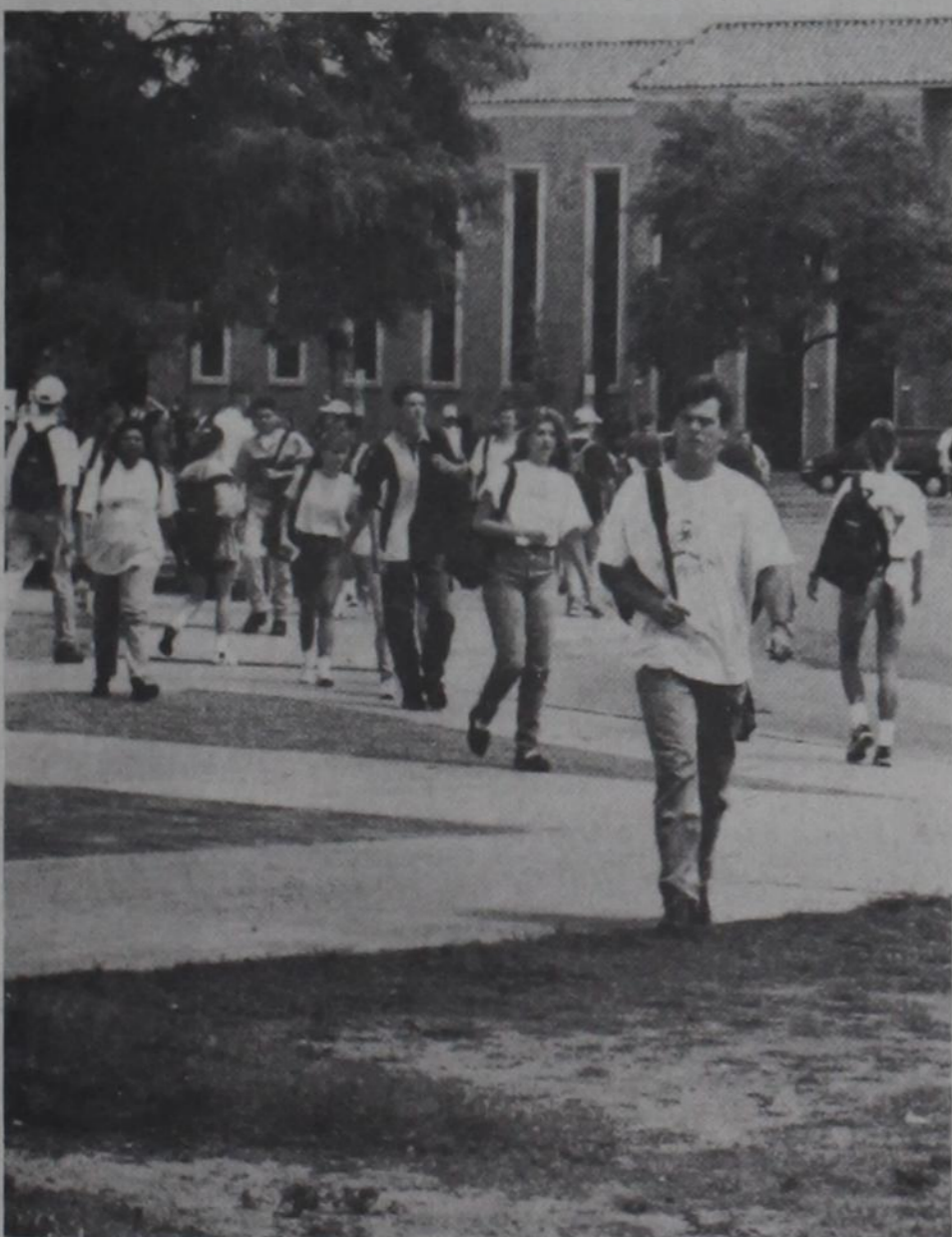
If Morales is successful, he will be Texas' first Hispanic senator, though he is not making his ethnicity a focal point of his campaign.

"I'm very excited about representing so many fellow Hispanics," Morales said.

"But when the reporters asked when I started, 'Mr. Morales, will you be targeting the Hispanic vote?' I said 'Heck, no. I'm the United States senator for 18 million people. Everybody will be my constituent.'"

Julio Llanas, Texas Tech director of affirmative action and personnel relations, shares Morales' view.

"There is a misconception that only minorities can represent minorities," Llanas said. "A true senator can represent everyone, regardless of race."



Wes Underwood/UD

Busy Day Back

Tech students made their way back to campus Monday amid long registration lines, parking problems and mid-afternoon rain showers. Above, Trish Trent, a sophomore geology major from Tyler, takes a break between her classes outside the mass communications building. At left, students rush to their first day of class.

American State Bank replaces Norwest in University Center after seven-year tenure on campus

by Ginger Pope/UD

American State Bank will replace Norwest Bank as the only bank on the Texas Tech campus starting Sept. 3.

ASB was contracted by Tech about three months ago after out-bidding two other banks, Citibank and Norwest, said Tom Shubert, University Center director.

Banking on campus is an obvious convenience, he said. It is especially beneficial for students in the residence halls.

Doug McKee, a freshman wildlife management major from Carrollton,

said even though he currently is banking at home, he is considering opening an account on campus.

McKee works on campus and, after receiving paychecks, has to send them home to be deposited.

Banking on campus would allow him to deposit his paychecks locally, he said.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said in today's market, convenience is important.

Banking in the UC provides easy access for both students and faculty within the Tech community, he said.

Susie Moore, director of marketing at ASB, said the bank will offer a variety of services for students.

Free checking, overdraft protection, a parent-to-student transfer, access to accounts through a Tillie machine and loan transfers are some services being offered, she said.

"ASB has a heightened sensitivity for Tech and wants to make sure Tech is healthy," she said.

ASB will be operating in the UC courtyard during the first week of operation because of the remodeling of the office and the installation of new

phone lines, she said.

Shubert said Norwest, which originally was First National Bank, has been in the UC for seven years.

As the popularity of banking on campus has grown, other banks have just begun showing interest in having a branch on campus, which led to the actual rebidding last spring, he said.

The money ASB pays to the UC is used in the UC operating fund, he said.

Salaries, programming and building costs are covered by these funds, he said.

Consideration was given not only to bid amounts, but also to the services provided to students and the fees they would be charged, he said.

These services include saving options, student loans, money orders, cashier checks and the hours the bank would be operating, he said.

"We're sad to see Norwest leave but pleased to see other banks' interests," he said. "It's a bittersweet situation."

Mike Coomer, executive vice president of Norwest, said Norwest does not expect business with Tech students and faculty to be affected by the move. Norwest is moving to 1215 Broadway

in an effort to continue service with Tech students and faculty, Coomer said.

April Graves, a freshman pre-nursing major from Austin, said she recently opened an account with Norwest and will continue banking there after the bank leaves the UC.

Graves does not have a car, but she said she would not mind walking to the bank, and she can still make deposits at the ATM in the UC. She said she is not expecting any inconveniences and would switch banks if any surfaced.

Their View

First day of class creates questions about calendar



Brooks Boyett/columnist

The way things are going, I just don't think I'm going to like this semester very much.

First of all, I have an 8 a.m. class. 8 a.m. classes. I hate them.

I hate them with the white hot intensity of 10,000 suns. I once swore to myself that never again would I register for such a class. But unfortunately for me, those evil people who put together schedules at this university

don't really care about my feelings.

So now, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this entire semester requires me to awaken at dawn, down a pot of coffee, drive to school and trek the approximate 15 miles from the commuter lots to my first class.

And here's the kicker: I then have to actually stay awake for an hour and learn. Can you believe it? Texas Tech actually wants to make me learn when I'm tired. There should be a law against this.

And how about this starting school in August?

It's one thing to go to school before the sun rises, but it's quite another to begin the fall semester during what most consider to be summer.

If we students wish to protest, I think we have a case. Consider this: in American society, Memorial Day signals the beginning of summer. Labor Day marks the end. As you can plainly see, we have one week of summer left. Hence, one more week of summer vacation should be allotted us.

I think we should sue.

I have a few friends who go to school down in Aggieland, and even they've figured out that school doesn't need to start until after Labor Day. Why can't we? There should be a law.

Now I'm sure that you're thinking, "Golly gee whiz, Boyett, you're getting a bit technical, aren't you? It's just one week's difference."

Well, if I were wishing to be technical, I'd go by the scientific definition of summer. Summer doesn't end until the autumn equinox, which occurs around the Sept. 21 or Sept. 22, mind you.

So, according to the laws of nature, we shouldn't even begin the fall semester for almost another month. So at least I'm not being that specific.

Well, anyway, what I'm getting at is the fact that 8 a.m. classes in the middle of summer just don't sit well with me. To make matters worse, instead of just handing me a syllabus and walking out of the classroom, all my teachers decided to try and teach on the first day. What nerve. There ought to be a law.

It's like the bureaucrats at Tech are trying to make me struggle and exert some sort of effort to become educated.

Isn't college supposed to be easy, just another rite of passage as we head into adulthood? Aren't teachers supposed to just hand us at least a "B" in any class as long as we show up most of the time, especially if that time is 8 a.m. in the stinking morning, especially if that morning happens to be in August.

I can't wait to graduate.

College is just becoming too damn much like the real world. There ought to be a law.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

Interested in issues? Concerned about world events? Would you like to write guest columns for The UD? Set up an appointment with the editor, Megan Clark, at 742-3395.



State View

Longview News-Journal on judicial pay:

Get out of the way when the Legislature gets the recommendation to raise the pay for Texas judges. There may be a stampede as lawmakers rush to improve their retirement packages.

In its preliminary report, the 16-member Texas Commission on Judicial Efficiency — commissioned by the Texas Legislature to improve the state's judicial system — is recommending pay raises for most state judges.

That panel proposes that the pay of Texas Supreme Court justices and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals judges jump from \$94,686 to \$122,912, the amount currently paid to U.S. magistrates and bankruptcy judges.

The panel says the additional cost to the state would be \$15.7 million annually.

Horsefeathers! Don't forget those pensions for lawmakers. That will certainly up the ante.

Texas are considered somewhat stingy with legislative pay.

Our lawmakers get a salary of \$7,200 per year and another \$4,200

per year in per diem pay when the Legislature is in session.

Their campaign war chests and how they spend that money is still another matter.

However, to make up for taxpayer stinginess, state lawmakers in 1974 linked their pensions to the salaries of district judges — currently \$85,217. Each time the Legislature grants a judicial pay raise, they increase their pensions.

Not only that, but in 1991 our state senators and representatives voted (at 1 a.m., no less) to lower from 55 to 50 the age at which retired lawmakers with at least 12 years of service can begin to receive their pensions.

Thus, lawmakers such as state Rep. Jerry Yost, R-Longview, are eligible to receive pensions immediately after leaving office.

And never mind that the Internal Revenue Service code says public employees are not allowed to receive pensions greater than the average of their last three years of salary or \$10,000, whichever is greater. Texas lawmakers convinced Congress in 1988 to pass a special "grandfather" clause to legalize the pensions for lawmakers' service before 1990. While

newer members of the Legislature may not have such protection, it really doesn't matter because the IRS admits that it turns a blind eye when it comes to applying its rule to legislative pensions.

That's a dual standard that ought to infuriate Texans.

Houston Chronicle on deficit:

Thanks to low interest rates and efforts by the Republican-controlled Congress to curb federal spending, the annual federal deficit is expected to total no more than \$116.8 billion by the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30.

That's a great improvement over past deficits and a figure President Clinton is sure to take credit for. But unfortunately, it's really nothing to brag about.

The federal government continues to spend more than it takes in, over the years borrowing money to pay for programs so that the accumulated national debt is now \$5.1 trillion.

The amount of tax dollars spent just to pay the interest on that debt will total \$344.5 billion this year, second only to what the government will spend in Social Security payments — \$376.7 billion.

It is \$20 billion more than will be spent on all the Department of Health and Human Services programs, including Medicare and Medicaid — \$324.5 billion.

Interest on the national debt is almost \$90 billion more than the nation will spend on its military defense — \$254.8 billion.

The nation is being strangled by debt. Interest payments are approaching \$1 billion a day.

Taxpayers and voters need to demand a balanced budget and a plan to honestly reduce the national debt.

El Paso Herald-Post on the gorilla rescue:

The story of Binti Jua and the 3-year-old boy has ended happily, with the child being released from the hospital four days after he fell 18 feet into the ape exhibit at Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo. It was then that Binti, a female ape, gently cradled the injured boy in her arms, shooed away other gorillas and placed the toddler where human rescuers could reach him.

Other animals — dogs mostly — have by intent or accident saved people, but it is primarily the angle of overdue species equity that makes this tale so sweet?

We think not. It is a pleasant idea to contemplate that kindness is not limited to kind. In Binti we have a simian Samaritan.

Born in captivity, she had to be taught by humans how to nurture her own baby.

Her wonderful act teaches us something.

Your View

Tech students shouldn't have to pay for arena

To the editor: As a second generation Red Raider, I am concerned about the new proposal to increase fees to pay for a new athletic arena. Over the last few years, the athletic department has benefited from many improvements, including a new baseball field and track field, and has meanwhile increased the ticket prices for all sporting events. The administration should reassess athletic funding priorities and force the athletic department to use the increase in ticket revenues, in addition to outside funding, to pay for the new arena. The students body should not bear the burden of paying for the arena, particularly in light of recent allegations of serious misconduct of athletes and personnel within the department.

If fees have to be increased, improvements should benefit the entire student body and not just the athletic department. The university wants to build the arena in order to enhance the

image of Tech in the Big 12, but recognition, respect and honor can be obtained through avenues other than athletics, such as academics, student organizations and spirit groups. Imagine what several million dollars could do for the meats judging team or the Goin' Band from Raiderland. Besides, Tech is in dire need of funding for other improvements: maintenance of buildings (note the dilapidated English building), updating of residence halls (air-conditioning for the older dorms), improving student service offices' efficiency (how about more employees for the overburdened Financial Aid Office?) and adding parking spaces for commuter students (no more desperately cruising the parking lot at three minutes until 9 a.m.).

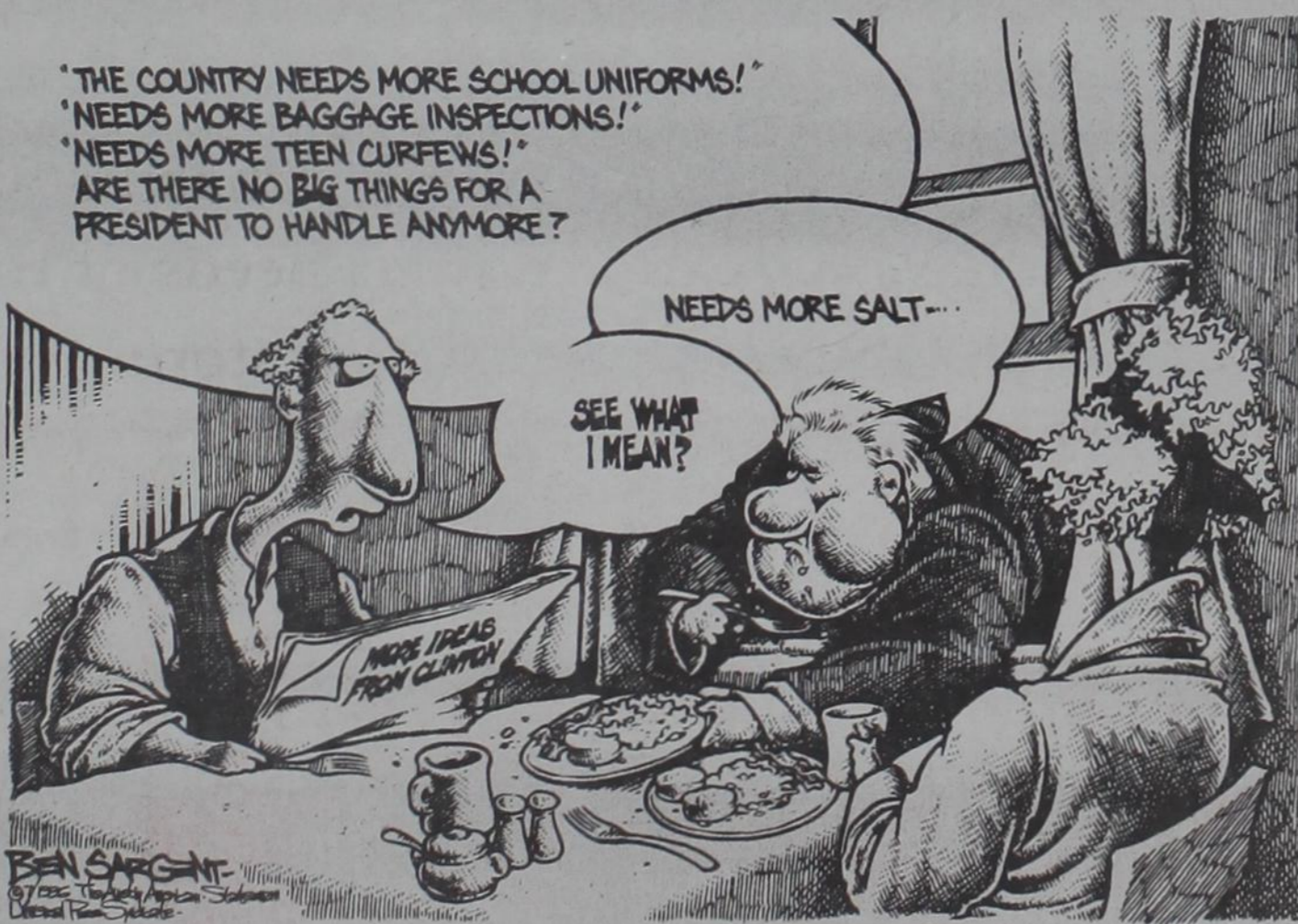
While I proudly support the athletics and academics as many Tech students do, I am tired of paying for fees that don't really benefit the majority of students at Tech. Tech needs to seriously reconsider its priorities. Athletics are important, but they don't define a university.

Maybe it's time for the student population to stop baby-sitting the athletic department in the nose-bleed zone/end-zone section (without tortillas — which will be the case in the new arena, too) and to decide for ourselves what our money should be used for.

Jeffrey SoRelle, graduate student

Write a letter to the editor today

- bring your ID
- make sure it's typed and double-spaced



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At-home AIDS test kit first, cheapest at Tech

by Carol McFarling/UD

Students who fear they may have contracted HIV now can buy a kit to test for the virus at home. The Texas Tech pharmacy offered the test first and still sells it for less.

Although the test results must be analyzed by a private laboratory, the home HIV tests ensure greater anonymity than testing at a clinic.

Dr. Peter Bowers, a representative of Direct Access Diagnostics — the company that distributes Confide, the home HIV test — explained how to use the test.

Everything necessary to perform the test is included in the kit, Bowers said.

The person taking the test pricks the index or middle finger with a spring-loaded lancet, he said.

Three drops of blood are placed on three circles on a coded card.

Once the circles are filled, the card is allowed to air dry for a few minutes. Any virus present dies as the blood dries.

The card is placed in a special mailer designed to prevent contamination of the sample and is mailed to the laboratory, Bowers said.

Seven days after mailing a toll-free number is called to get the results of the test. No names are given or requested.

The caller is identified only by a code number. If the test is positive, counseling begins immediately.

The test itself is the same test that would be given in a hospital, he said. The test determines whether HIV antibodies are present in the blood sample.

The test is run according to guidelines issued by the Center for Disease Control, Bowers said.

"First, the blood is tested once," he said.

"If the result is positive, the blood is tested twice more. The accuracy rate is greater than 99 percent."

The pharmacy in Thompson Hall

sells the Confide home HIV test at a lower price than other area pharmacies, according to a survey conducted Friday of seven Lubbock pharmacies.

The Tech pharmacy for \$35 and sells the test kit was the first in Lubbock to stock the test, said Tany Brown, Thompson Hall chief pharmacist.

An objection some pharmacists had to a home test was that positive test results would not be delivered by qualified counselors, Brown said.

"People have committed suicide after learning they were HIV positive," Brown said.

"But there is so much that can be done to prolong life now."

So far, sales of Confide have been slow, she said. The Thompson Hall pharmacy has sold only one test kit since the tests were stocked July 15.

Brown attributed lagging sales to the low summer population at Tech.

Direct Access Diagnostics, the company responsible for marketing the test kits, offers free counseling to everyone who returns blood samples to be tested.

Pharmacists initially were concerned about selling the product when it was first introduced, fearing some people who tested positive may not receive proper counseling.

Bowers addressed concerns about counseling.

"All positive results are conveyed by trained and certified counselors," he said.

"They supply referrals for medical and other types of support services in

the local community."

To help cope with the stress of informing family members and friends, counselors explain different methods to patients for informing their partners of the positive HIV test results, Bowers said.

People with negative test results are informed that a window of time exists in which a person who has contacted HIV may test negative, he said.

People who test negative for HIV are tested three more times by Direct Diagnostics to ensure negative results, Bowers said.

Often, a negative result can be misleading, Bowers said.

Sometimes a positive result cannot be obtained right away.

If the patient has engaged in risky behavior, the counselors recommend retesting six months after the last incident of risky behavior occurs, he said.

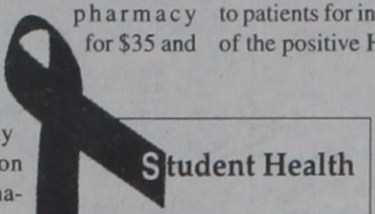
For a test to result to be positive, the patient's blood must have converted, or become saturated with enough HIV antibodies to be detected, he said.

"People usually convert earlier than six months, but to be sure, they should retest for HIV after six months," Bowers said.

"There have been cases where an individual did not convert earlier."

Counselors advise patients see a doctor immediately if the test is positive, he said.

The earlier treatment is begun, the better the results will be in terms of survival time and quality of life.



Pharmacy	Price
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Raff & Hall	\$38.49
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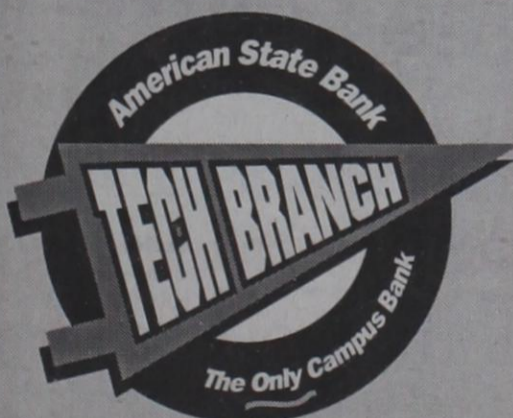
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Four Citadel women prepare for hell week

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — They have moved into the barracks and stowed their gear.

Now the real work of soldiering begins for four female Citadel cadets.

The four fell in with 564 male cadets Monday in their first day of military training. Beginning what is informally known as "hell week."

They will learn to march, they will pick up their uniforms.

They received short, military-style women's haircuts.

"They're all going through the apprehensive process ... No. 1 of going into college and No. 2 being in a military environment," Joseph

Trez, the commandant of the cadet corps, said Sunday.

The new female cadets — Nancy Mace of Goose Creek, Kim Messer of Clover, Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Petra Lovetinska, a Czech national who lives in Washington, D.C. — all have ties to the military. The Citadel or both.

“They are interacting with their classmates. It’s been amazing.”

Bryant Butler, Citadel’s top-ranking student

"It seems like the women are do-

ing very well," said Bryant Butler, the top-ranking student officer.

"They are interacting with their classmates. It's been amazing."

The women have been a big change from last year's situation, Butler said.

Shannon Faulkner, who got a federal court order to become the first female cadet in school history, fell ill last year on the first day of military training and left.

The Citadel formally opened its gates to women in June — two days after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the all-male admissions policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

Women will be treated the same as men in most areas. But unlike men they have latches on their doors and blinds on their windows.

They will also have different physical standards.

The women must run two miles in under 18 minutes, 54 seconds, while men have 15 minutes, 54 seconds. Women must do 18 push-ups and 50 sit-ups in two minutes each.

Arizona first state to have female chain gangs

PHOENIX (AP) — Proclaiming himself an "equal opportunity incarcerator," Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio says he plans to put the nation's first female chain gang to work next month.

"I don't believe in discrimination in my jail system," he told The Associated Press last week. "I feel that women should be treated just like men."

Arpaio, who revels in his reputation as the nation's toughest sheriff, began his chain gangs for men more than a year ago, linking inmates by leg irons and putting them on busy streets to pull weeds or paint over graffiti.

Beginning Sept. 21, women inmates will start doing the same thing.

"These women will be placed in the same areas where I place the men, out in the streets of Phoenix where everybody can see them," he said.

Arpaio also said his women inmates would be among the first to wear the county's new jail uniforms: pants and tops with black horizontal

stripes. Each chain gang will be made up of 15 inmates working five days a week for 30 days.

The group will be guarded by armed volunteers.

Arpaio said 34 inmates already have applied for a spot on the chain gang.

The applications came from women now locked up with three or four others in dank, cramped disciplinary cells.

“I feel that women should be treated just like men.”

Joe Arpaio, Maricopa County sheriff

"We have women who live in their homes and do hard labor — washing floors and everything else, so I don't think this labor is going to bother them," the sheriff said.

"If women can fight for their country,

and bless them for that, if they can walk a beat, if they can protect the people and arrest violators of the law, then they should have no problem with picking up trash in 120-degrees."

Last year, Alabama was the first state to revive chain gangs, followed by Florida and Arizona.

But in April, Alabama Corrections Commissioner Ron Jones was fired after he suggested putting women prisoners on chain gangs.

Arpaio first hinted at starting a female chain gang two months ago when he unveiled his tent city for women.

Critics say his latest move is just another attempt to garner publicity.

"He likes to come up with a new gimmick every three months," said Louis Rhodes, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Most of his programs or his ideas are basically harmless."

The programs aren't illegal or unconstitutional, they just end up wasting a lot of time and taxpayer money, Rhodes said.

Arpaio acknowledges putting female inmates in chains will grab him more national headlines.

He's already known across the country for banning cigarettes, coffee and Playboy magazines for inmates.

The sheriff has come under fire recently because of a preliminary finding by the Justice Department that his officers used excessive force.

Nerve gas leak causes destruction of chemical weapons to halt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Destruction of the nation's largest stockpile of chemical weapons was halted three days after it began when traces of nerve gas leaked in a sealed area of the incinerator, a plant official said Sunday.

"There was never any danger to employees, the community or the environment," spokesman Jon Pettebone

said of Saturday's leak inside the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility.

The incinerator was built to destroy 14,000 tons of Army chemical agents stored at a remote western Utah desert site about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Burning of the nerve gas-bearing M55 rockets began Thursday and was

stopped Saturday afternoon when evidence of the leak was detected in an entryway attached to two charcoal air filter banks. The area is in a sealed portion of the plant where employees do not work, Pettebone said.

While he did not have the exact measurements of the nerve gas leak, Pettebone said it was only trace amounts. "Even if someone had been in the area at the time of the release, they would have been in no danger."

About 30,000 M55 rockets are stored at the Tooele site. Just over 200 had been destroyed before Saturday's shutdown. Pettebone said the plant should resume work by midweek.

"It will be a couple days," he said Sunday. "They're going to check everything out, go nice and slow and make sure there are no problems."

There are about 31,000 tons of chemical weapons stored at eight sites in the United States. Packed in rockets, land mines, bombs, mortar shells, missiles and canisters.

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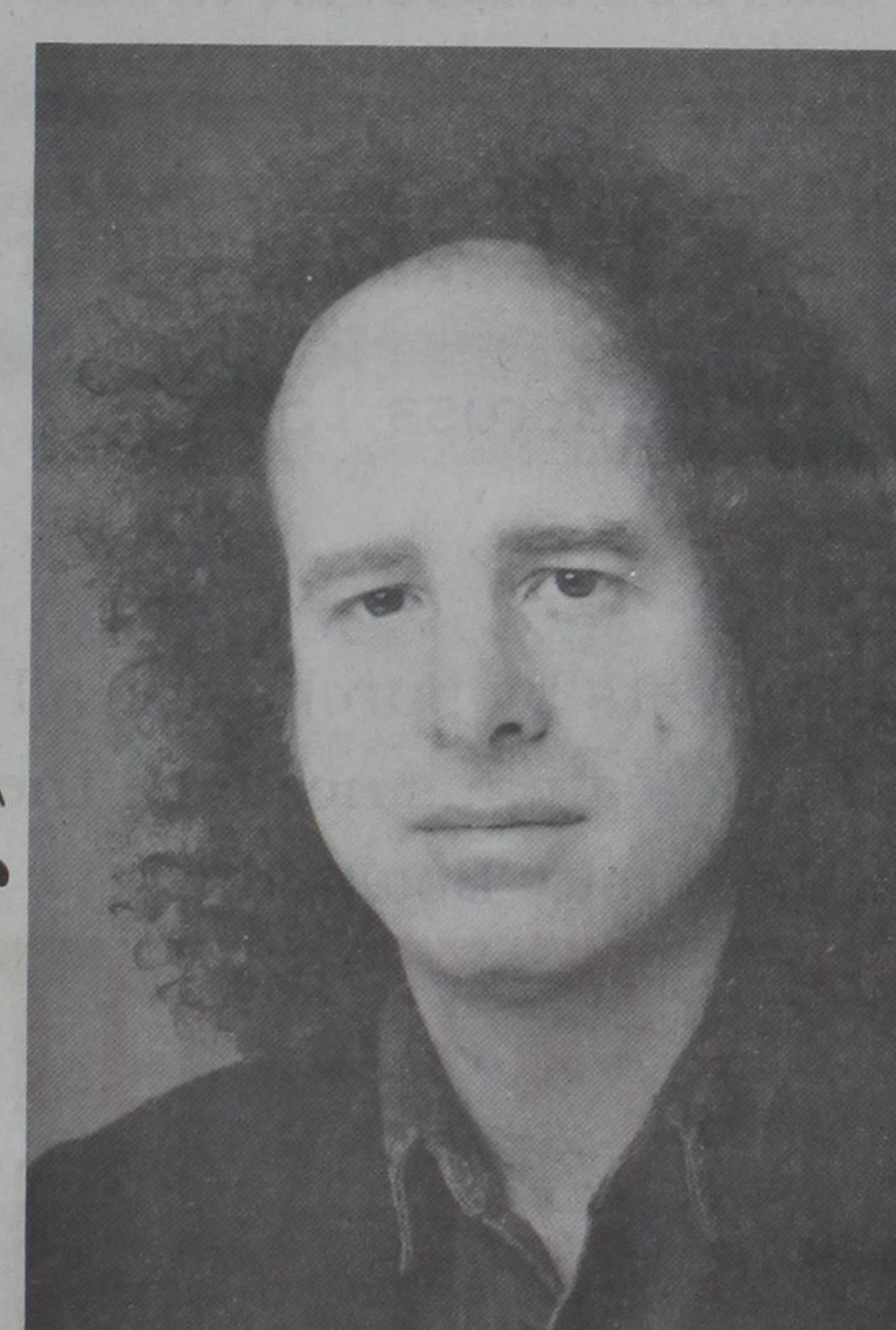
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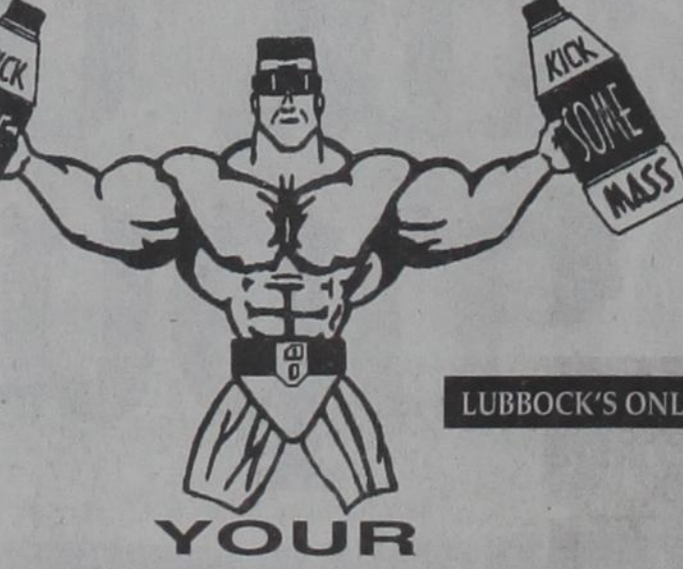
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Dads and Moms Association keeps parents involved

by Andrea Broyles/UD

With the slogan, "Parents provide dreams - their children provide the realities," Texas Tech's Dads and Moms Association helps Tech students and their families deal with the realities of college life.

Founded in 1956 by former Dean of Students James Allen, the association began as the Dads Association to continue the tradition of Dad's Day, said Executive Director Dudley Faver. Tech's Association of Women Students came to Dean Allen to tell him the tradition could no longer continue because it was becoming too large for them.

Dean Allen then approached three other men, and together they formed the Dads Association, Faver said.

"Dean Allen was a very farsighted person and he was always concerned, even to his death, about Texas Tech College and later Texas Tech University," Faver said.

Faver took over as executive director in June 1984.

Faver collects no additional salary from his position as director and also invests his salary from teaching in the College of Business into association programs, said Mary Parra, a lifetime

member of the association and former Tech parent.

He and Dean Allen have been the only directors of the program, he said. When he took over he faced immediate controversy.

He was feeling pressure from single parent families to include the mothers in the association.

In 1986, the Dads Association became the Dads and Moms Association with the provision that the Dads stay listed first since they were the initial association, Faver said.

"This organization follows the same goal that it had from the beginning," he said.

"Dean Allen wanted a parent organization to bridge the gap between parents who paid the bills to send their children here and the university.

Family Day continues the tradition started with Dad's Day, Faver said.

Other programs that the association offers include the Spring SpecTECHular and senior send-offs.

Allen wanted an organization that allowed parents to feel like they were part of the university instead of being just the ones who paid the bills, he said.

"Our mission is to assist first, Texas

Tech University, and then the parents who send their students here and then the students," Faver said.

The association has many benefits for parents, Parra said.

"It gives you peace of mind," she said.

"Without a child on the phone, there is no connection with the university."

The association tries to be helpful especially with out-of-town emergency information, she said.

"To me the greatest advantage is it allows me to take part in my child's future," said Jim Reardon, local association member, supporter and Tech parent.

"I think it gives parents a vested interest in Tech. You get out of it what you put back in."

Another benefit for the parents also is a benefit for the students.

The association offers 50 scholarships to children of its members, Faver said.

"Through the years some people have recognized that we were doing good things and they gave us endowments," Faver said.

Many of these scholarships are funded by the Hemphill-Wells endow-

ment, he said. This endowment is responsible for many awards that the association presents to faculty and students.

Awards given by the association include the Athletic Hall of Honor, the Faculty Distinguished Leadership Award and the New Professors Excellence in Teaching Award, said Maria Burns, accounting clerk.

Parents do not need to have a college degree for membership, Parra said. They need only to have a student at Tech.

If a parent is a member for the full time their child attends Tech, they receive a "cheapskin" in a graduation ceremony of their own, she said.

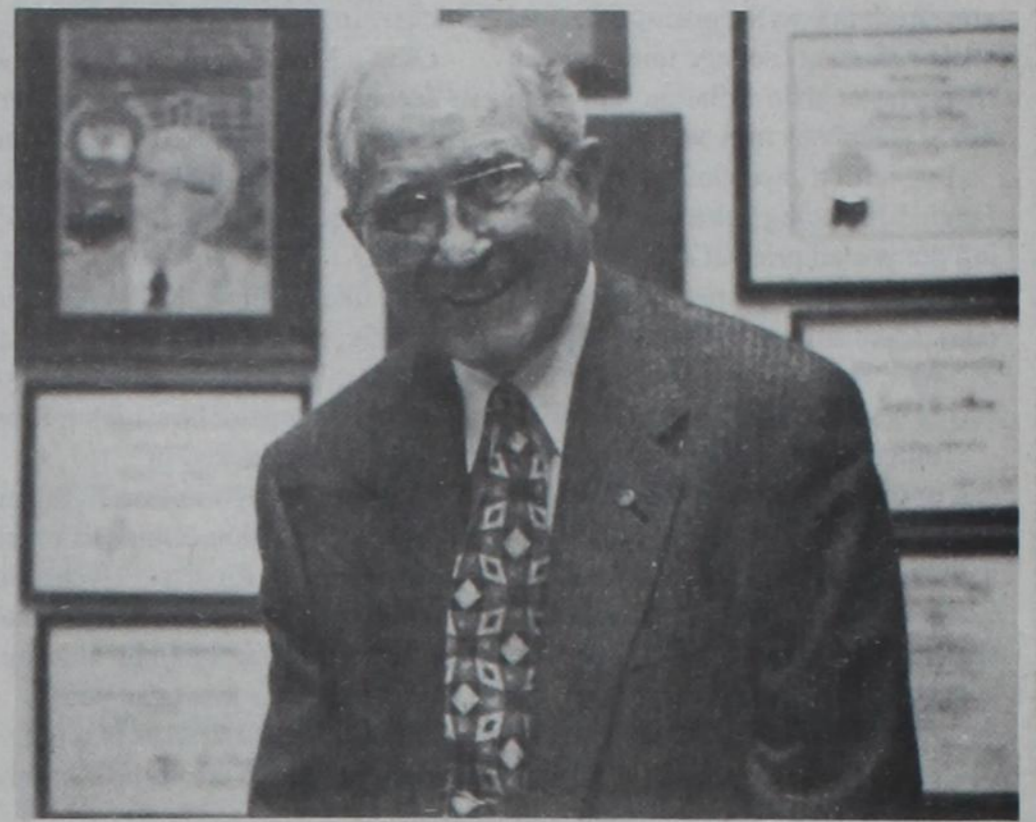
The association has a problem with recruiting new parents, she said.

They would eventually like to reach 1,000 members, she said.

The association also helps out with other functions on campus.

For example, the association organizes a table to serve coffee and juice during the freshmen orientation sessions, said Marlene Hernandez, associate director of undergraduate students.

They also set up a table for parents to ask questions, Hernandez said.



Amber Raney/UD

Helping Hands: Dudley Faver, executive director of Tech's Dads and Moms Association, welcomes visitors to his office. The Dads and Moms Association helps parents get involved in their children's education at Tech by providing a variety of services. The association previously was known as the Dads Association until 1986 and sponsors the annual Family Day activities as well as other events.

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Tuition increases with rising inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents and students will continue to feel sticker shock as college tuitions keep rising faster than inflation, although not as steeply as in recent years.

But tuition discounting and new-fangled financing schemes are making the posted price at some colleges and universities, especially private ones, about as fixed as the sticker price of a new car.

It's negotiable. Tuition at public four-year colleges and universities rose 234 percent between 1980-81 and 1994-95, according to a report released this month by Congress' General Accounting Office. During the same period, median household income rose 82 percent and the cost of consumer goods rose 74 percent.

Some schools have responded with tuition freezes, discounts for children of alumni, a fifth year of study free and more help in securing jobs for graduates.

"More and more schools are beginning to take innovative steps to reduce prices or hold the rate of increase," says Terry Hartle, vice president of the American Council on Education,

which represents colleges and universities nationwide.

Ohio's Kent State University is in its second year of a program that lets parents pay tuition and fees for an undergraduate by making a \$1,750 down payment and 36 additional \$475 payments.

"It's like buying a car," says David M. Young, an assistant controller at Kent State. "It smooths out your payments and no matter how high tuition goes up, you're locked in."

That was enough to lure Kathleen Karam of Massillon, Ohio, to make down payments for her 19-year-old daughter, a sophomore at Kent State this year, and her 18-year-old son, who's starting his freshman year.

Karam returned to work as a registered nurse to help cover the monthly payments.

Her husband is a designer at roller bearings manufacturer, and both college students work.

"We have five children so we thought this program was a way to work it into the family budget without starving to death," said Karam.

It will work for a while. But when twin daughters start college in a few

years, the Karams will likely apply for grants, loans and scholarships. And then there's still the cost of sending the youngest Karam to college.

"I don't think anybody minds paying for it, but I think it's soon going to be out of reach for families like us," Karam said.

According to the College Board's latest survey, annual tuition and fees rose about 6 percent in 1995 to an average \$2,860 at four-year public schools; \$12,432 at four-year private institutions.

And that doesn't include yearly room and board costs, which rose about 4 percent to \$3,963 at four-year public; \$5,199 at four-year private schools.

Meanwhile, increases in grant aid — primarily federal Pell grants — have not kept pace with tuition hikes. As a result, students and their families are relying more on loans and personal finances. The GAO report says the average student loan rose from \$518 in 1980 to \$2,417 in 1995 — an increase of 367 percent.

"All of us are feeling real pressure to slow down the rate of increase," says Christopher Hooker-Haring, dean

of admissions at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. "All of us have a sense that we have reached a threshold or passed the threshold of what families can pay."

Why do colleges keep raising tuition?

College officials say prices go up every year because state appropriations have become leaner, institutions have to buy new information and technology and comply with federal red tape.

They say the institutions must keep faculty salaries competitive, enhance student services, renovate buildings and provide financial aid to students.

Alarm over rising tuition is unjustified, says Ohio State University President E. Gordon Gee.

"The fact is that in 1993, 60 percent of all college students — 9 million people — faced a tuition bill of less than \$3,000," said Gee, who recently testified at a House hearing on behalf of 17 higher education groups.

There are more than three times as many independent institutions that charge tuition and fees of less than \$8,000 a year as institutions with tuitions over \$16,000, Gee said.

Four of 10 households keep two guns, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Four in 10 adults live in households with guns, and those homes have an average of two firearms each, according to a national poll.

Louis Harris and Associates said its survey being released Monday indicates a leveling-off of gun ownership after a decline during the 1980s.

In the poll, 25 percent said they had a pistol, 27 percent a shotgun and 29 percent a rifle.

Some households have more than one type of gun. The total with at least one gun of any type was 40 percent.

The polling company said it found the share of gun-owning households lowest among the very

poor, at 17 percent, compared with 54 percent in families that earn \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Some other breakdowns: Rural areas: 62 percent; small towns: 58 percent; suburbs: 40 percent; cities: 25 percent.

South: 46 percent; Midwest: 45 percent; West: 39 percent; East: 29 percent.

Whites: 45 percent; Hispanics: 37 percent; blacks: 17 percent.

Conservatives, 52 percent; moderates 36 percent; liberals, 30 percent.

The Harris Poll interviewed 1,004 adults by phone July 15-21. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Mother Teresa out of danger

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa sat up in bed and showed other signs of recovery Monday following six days of treatment in a Calcutta hospital for a faltering heart and lung infection.

"We are very hopeful, though she is still not out of danger," said Dr. Sandeep Lahiri, who is part of a team of six physicians treating the ailing Catholic nun.

Mother Teresa found the strength to gather herself up in bed for a few minutes and to scribble a note saying: "I want to see sisters."

Over the weekend, her condition stabilized, but her heartbeat remained irregular and she was required to be on a respirator. By Monday evening, doctors had cut her time on the respirator to about half, said J.C. Ghosh, a cardiologist at the Woodlands Nursing Home in Calcutta.

Calcutta Archbishop Henry D'Souza visited Mother Teresa to wish her a happy birthday.

Mother Teresa turns 86 on Tuesday, but many people in Calcutta celebrate the occasion a day early.

"She held my hand as I greeted

her," D'Souza said. "She said she was feeling pain from the respirator, but was otherwise feeling better."

On Monday, at the headquarters of the order she founded, more than 400 nuns, priests and visitors sang hymns during a birthday observance.

In 1993, then Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao erroneously sent birthday greetings to Mother Teresa a day early and many people since have marked the occasion on both days.

In a nearby chapel, 30 boys and girls of the Shishu Bhawan, a center for homeless children, prayed for the woman who changed the lives of many orphans in Calcutta, the city she adopted as her home 67 years ago.

Mother Teresa was hospitalized Aug. 20 with a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria. Doctors say the fever aggravated existing cardiac troubles that caused her heart to fail three times since Thursday.

The Nobel Peace Prize-laureate was put on a respirator, but developed a lung infection from prolonged use.

"Her lung infection today is better," said Lahiri.

NATO forces bring in fresh troops for upcoming Bosnian election

VLASENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Three weeks away from elections meant to unite Bosnia's once-warring factions, those providing security are praying for rain to keep voters home.

"Six inches of snow would be even better," said Army Col. John Batiste, commander of an area ripe for flareups between Muslim refugees intent on voting in their prewar hometowns and Bosnian Serbs who want to keep them out.

In a climate of rising political violence, the NATO-led peace force is bringing in hundreds of fresh military police for the Sept. 14 election. Election day plans also include weapons searches and radio appeals for calm.

But the peace force is also clear about what the soldiers won't be doing: guarding polling stations, escorting voters, intervening between angry mobs.

"I'm not in the riot-control business," Batiste, 43, of Jaffrey, N.H., said Friday, adding that local police under U.N. supervision would do that job. Still, his tanks, attack helicopters and howitzers will be standing by.

The NATO-led peace force is supporting the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe in setting up and supervising the elections.

So far, that has included everything from scouting out polling places to putting up educational campaign posters and distributing how-to-vote newsletters.

The soldiers also will help distribute the ballots to local election committees, set up voting tents and pick up the ballot boxes at day's end.

Local police, supervised by U.N. monitors, have the toughest job: they are supposed to ensure the safety of thousands of refugees who want to vote in their prewar hometowns, now

held by another ethnic group. In recent months, police of one ethnic group have often been implicated in attacks on members of another.

The NATO-led peace force issued a map Saturday identifying the areas it expects to be most volatile on voting day.

They include Velika Kladusa, a northwest region in Bosnian government-held territory where Muslims fought Muslims; Serb-held Prijedor, where wartime concentration camps were set up and non-Serbs were driven from their homes; and Srebrenica, where thousands of Muslims are believed to have been killed after the enclave fell to the Serbs in July 1995.

The map also includes several areas of central Bosnia inhabited by Muslims and Croats, who fought a year-long war and now are members of a shaky, U.S.-brokered federation that is to share Bosnia with the Serbs.

The U.S. military has been exchanging about 1,100 of its 15,572 troops in Bosnia to replace tanks and big Bradley fighting vehicles with military police and Humvees.

Armored Humvees, equipped with automatic grenade launchers and machine guns, can get around faster than the bigger vehicles — thus increasing the visibility of the NATO-led forces and possibly their deterrent effect.

Some 180 military police — the Light Knights from Fort Bragg, N.C. — arrived this week at Camp McGovern, the U.S. base near the disputed town of Brcko in northeastern Bosnia. Their 38 armored Humvees replace 14 tanks that headed back to Germany.

They have been training for potential trouble: what to do when they come across an illegal checkpoint run by local police, for example, or spot someone being beaten up on the road.

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TechLife reporter reviews new releases

by Darcy Rosie/UD

•Wild Colonials, *This Can't Be Life*

For Divinyls fans, the Wild Colonials new CD, *This Can't Be Life* is a must buy.

This album is a blend of evocative and powerful tunes mixed with the raspy and emotional voice of the Wild Colonials' lead singer, Angela McClusky.

McClusky leads the charge with vocals reminiscent of Christina Amphlett of Divinyls fame.

The music mixes traditional guitars, drums and bass with the saxophone, didgeridoo, pennywhistle and melodia to name just a few instruments.

The result is a strong folk sound that tells the singer's story without being preachy.

McClusky's voice first captures the listener in "Wake up sad," a song about commitment, or the lack thereof, in relationships.

This Can't Be Life is the type of CD that you'll want to draw a bath, light some candles and relax.

Artist: Wild Colonials

Title: *This Can't Be Life*



UD Rating: ★★★★★

Artist: Jesse Johnson

Title: *Bare My Naked Soul*



UD Rating: ★★★

Artist: Orleans

Title: *Ride*



UD Rating: ★1/2

•Jesse Johnson, *Bare My Naked Soul*

Great guitar licks, Lenny Kravitz tricks and Prince looks make *Bare My Naked Soul* a CD for the masses.

Expressive, uncut rock guitar headlines this coming out CD for long time guitarist Jesse Johnson.

From the Hendrix-inspired "I Miss" to the tender, folksy "You Don't Love Me the Same," this album runs the gamut of guitar rock.

Johnson, a Minneapolis-based musician used to play for The Time, an 80's R&B band mentored by Prince. Prince's influence is evident throughout this album.

Some people may think Johnson is

a Hendrix rip-off or Stevie Ray Vaughn wanna-be, but for many rock listeners, he will serve as a powerful way to kick off the evening.

If you are into heavy guitar licks and unadulterated lyrics, *Bare My Naked Soul* is one CD you'll want to check out.

If you aren't into Jimi, Stevie or Prince, don't spend the coin on this CD.

It's for the rock guitar purist only.

•Orleans, *Ride*

Look out Eagles fans, some fool compared the two-decade old band Orleans with one of the best classic bands in American history.

Don't be duped.

This band's latest release from the Dinosaur Entertainment Corporation, *Ride*, is painful to listen to at best.

Orleans is named after New Orleans where they started their career playing R&B and Cajun songs.

Lead singer/songwriter Larry Hoppen should hand over the vocal duties to any drunk Mardi Gras-going partier. His voice is irritating and tired.

If there was a way to dub over the lyrics, *Ride* might have been a better album, but as things stand this CD is dry and confusing.

Don't waste a dime for this CD. You could get a better ride from Citibus.

British singer gets shot at Broadway musical fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Elaine Paige, what took you so long to get from London's West End to Broadway?

—You were the first to play plum parts in "Evita," "Cats" and "Chess," three of the biggest London successes of the last two decades.

—Your recording career was nothing to sneeze at either: best-selling singles, particularly "I Know Him So Well," and albums that landed on the British pop charts.

—And then there were your leading roles in other theatrical fare, like a 1989 revival of "Anything Goes" — which you also co-produced — and your portrayal of France's favorite overwrought chanteuse in "Piaf."

Still, no go to New York, primarily because of opposition from Actors' Equity, which champions American actors in American jobs.

Your trans-Atlantic fans had just about given up hope of seeing you on Broadway.

"They were not alone, darling — I'd given up as well," Paige says with a throaty laugh. "Maybe it was because, in the end, I've had a 20-year career in England. Perhaps they thought, 'Maybe she must have something.'"

That something could be her big, booming voice, just right for the grandiose British musicals that came into their own during the 1980s and still are with us.

That's where you will find Paige. Beginning Sept. 2, she replaces Betty Buckley as Norma Desmond in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Sunset Boulevard."

"The irony, to me, is that this is not a role that I originated. All the others, apart from 'Anything Goes,' were. And those I was not allowed to come over with."

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Moment's Notice Deadlines

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Deadlines: Thursday at 12 noon for notices printed on Tuesday
Monday at 12 noon for notices printed on Thursday

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New film shows Nazi horror

HNIVAN, Ukraine (AP) — The small town of Hnivan has seen little action and hardly any foreigners since the tumultuous times of World War II, when the Nazi army roared through this part of western Ukraine.

But this summer, its sleepy dirt roads — and wartime memories — were stirred up by an international film crew shooting a movie about Primo Levi.

The acclaimed Italian Jewish writer came through Ukraine on a nine-month journey home to Italy

from the Auschwitz.

The frenetic scene depicted Levi's departure from a small town in southern Belarus, where he and hundreds of other Italian refugees were held for months in 1945.

It was one of many emotional train scenes described in his book, "The Reawakening." The movie will retain the book's Italian title, "La Tregua" or "The Truce."

The subject matter strikes a sensitive chord in Ukraine, which is struggling with conflicting memories of World II.

Former drug czar Bennett goes Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Has William Bennett gone Hollywood?

The former national drug czar and U.S. secretary of education is being whisked around Universal Studios in a black limousine, passing famous sets like the "Psycho" house and trams filled with camera-toting tourists who probably wondered who the celebrity was behind the smoked glass.

At a hilltop overlooking the sprawling lot, Bennett, clad in a dark suit, steps out of the limo and into a world he has often criticized.

Not that any of the crew notices him. They are too busy scurrying about under a searing sun, carrying lights and other equipment in and out of the house-like set of the national cable talk show on which he was about to appear.

especially on television?

Yet, here is Bennett, venturing into the world of TV to promote his latest project, "Adventures from the Book of Virtues" — an animated PBS series based on his bestselling collection of moral tales.

Beginning Sept. 2, PBS will air one-hour segments over three consecutive nights (most stations will broadcast at 8 p.m.). More episodes will air in early January.

Back on the set, Bennett is led to a couch in a homey living room where he sits beside another guest, Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug. The hoopla seems to unnerve Bennett.

"This is unusual," he says later in between the show's segments.

"I mean I do a lot of (Washington news conferences), but I don't do it like this."

TV never entered Bennett's

mind when he wrote the book, he says. But after the book came out a few years ago, he was deluged by more than a dozen proposals to transform it into animation.

"I had a lot of reluctance about television because I'm such a critic of television and I was worried that they'd junk it up," he says.

After looking over the proposals, he finally settled on PorchLight Entertainment, run by former Hanna-Barbera executive Bruce Johnson.

Like the book's chapters, the half-hour animated segments are composed of stories and myths that fall into a certain moral theme — whether it be courage, honesty or compassion.

For instance, the "Honesty" portion features such tales as "George

Washington and the Cherry Tree," "The Indian Cinderella" and "The Frog Prince."

In between the tales are regular characters — youngsters Zach and Annie and several human-like animals such as Plato, a wise buffalo who serves as a visual pun on Bennett's nickname: Buffalo Bill.

How'd he get that?

"Probably large matted hair and bulky," Bennett says.

But, he adds, the "American bison is a very lovable character."

The voices behind the characters include such Hollywood notables as Tim Curry, Mark Hamill, Bronson Pinchot, Julian Sands, George Segal, just to name a few.

But most curious are the voices provided by such staunch liberals as Ed Begley Jr. and Ed Asner: political polar opposites of the conservative Bennett.

He held White House posts under Presidents Reagan and Bush.

"I would say half the time I'm in radical disagreement with Bill Bennett," Asner says in a telephone interview. Bennett's book merely illustrates well-known truisms, he said.

"I had a lot of reluctance about television because I thought that they'd junk it up."

William Bennett, former U.S. drug czar

TUESDAY		AUGUST 27				
STATION	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Eek!
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Budgie
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee Caryl & Marilyn	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right			Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Mr. Rogers Care/Childre	Real Life	Young and Restless	Cosby Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Chet Hirsch Motorweek	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers DHH World	News City	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	O. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaur Step/Step	Home Videos	Bobby World Batman
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Democratic National	Mad/You Newsradio	Rescue 911	Moesha Homeboys	Roseanne Drew Carey	FOX Movie "Point of No Return"
8:00	Convention	Frasier Caroline	World's Most	Malcolm Sparks	Home Impr. Coach	
9:00		Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Northern Exposure	Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	ET Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/ Affair LAPD	Nightline Married	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

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Jazz takes new direction in Herbie Hancock album

NEW YORK (AP) — As a 20-year-old sideman, fresh out of college in 1960, pianist Herbie Hancock served his apprenticeship with visiting jazz masters in his hometown Chicago, honing his skills on the standards "Stella by Starlight," "Autumn Leaves" and other Tin Pan Alley tunes.

Cut to a November 1995 trio date at the Blue Note club in New York. Hancock, by then a jazz legend in his own right, was playing some of the same old standards, as well as his own compositions such as "Cantaloupe Island" that had become part of the jazz repertoire.

Such experiences led the pianist to start thinking: Perhaps it's time to discover some new standards.

"When we think of standards in jazz, we still really think of tunes by Cole Porter and the Gershwins, writers of the '30s and '40s, and this is 1996," said the 56-year-old Hancock.

"We've been calling those tunes standards for a long time. How long is that going to go on? When are we going to begin speaking of newer songs as being standards, and what's the criteria by which we are going to judge them?"

Hancock tries to answer these questions on his latest album, "The New Standard" (Verve), a logical progression for an artist who throughout his career has done a fine balancing act between the jazz and pop worlds. It's surprisingly his first straight-ahead jazz album as a leader since the 1982

"Quartet" (Columbia) which introduced a then-unknown young trumpeter named Wynton Marsalis. Although Hancock has played acoustic piano on tour or on other people's records, his more recent recordings have highlighted the pop side of his persona.

"The New Standard" has been in the top five on Billboards jazz chart for more than 2 1/2 months. Hancock has been touring the United States and Europe, playing selections from the album in a quartet with saxophonist Craig Handy, bassist Dave Holland and drummer Gene Jackson.

Hancock selected nine rock, funk, folk and pop tunes from the last three decades. And he brought in a group of improvisers comfortable with both

jazz and pop, including saxophonist Michael Brecker, guitarist John Scofield, drummer Jack DeJohnette and bassist Holland.

On the album, Hancock does what jazz musicians have traditionally done in the past — make jazz versions of popular tunes of the day. Some of the choices are obvious: Lennon & McCartney ("Norwegian Wood"), Simon & Garfunkel ("Scarborough Fair") and Stevie Wonder ("You've Got It Bad Girl"). Others are less obvious: Prince ("Thieves in the Temple"), Don Henley ("New York Minute") and grunger Kurt Cobain ("All Apologies").

"The pop tunes ... gave me a challenge," said Hancock, during an interview at a New York hotel. "I de-

cid to restructure the tunes and make them sound like they were originally written to be jazz tunes.

"I'm not the first person to do jazz versions of pop tunes, but what I did is very different," he said, staring intently from behind his rimless, oval-shaped glasses. "I wasn't trying to pay any attention to what the composers may have had in mind or the original versions of these songs. I was really trying to personalize them and put them more into my jazz style."

"Scarborough Fair," in its original version a waltz in 3/4 time, is played here in straight-ahead 4/4 swing time, opening with a lyrical Hancock solo and ending as a vigorous boogie. On "Norwegian Wood," Hancock kept the waltz beat, but changed the chords

and keys from the original. Peter Gabriel's "Mercy Street" has a Latin flavor, while "Thieves in the Temple" has a jabbing piano reminiscent of such early Hancock hits as "Watermelon Man."

But Hancock says the biggest challenge was reworking Cobain's "All Apologies." He threw out a more complicated bebop-like version, and instead opted for a simpler approach — a slow, bluesy style, highlighted by Scofield's accompaniment on electric sitar.

Only one of the 10 tracks is a Hancock original — the plaintive closing solo piano piece "Manhattan (Island of Light and Love)" that he wrote with his sister, Jean, in the early 1960s but had never previously recorded.

Road sign collector says signs display culture

NEW YORK (AP) — America's landscapes of slick neon signs unsettle John Baeder. He favors back roads both urban and rural — windows, stores, walls and garages adorned with simple, honest exhortations.

"No loud cussing please," one hand-lettered sign admonishes. "All type hot peppers sold here," announces another. A third, ever so cryptic, issues this warning: "Thing inside house."

For much of his life, Baeder has scoured America's byways, recording banners that captured his imagination. Now, in "Sign Language: Street Signs as Folk Art," he is sharing 205 examples from his voluminous collection of hand-painted and hand-lettered signs, amassed through three decades of documentary photography.

"This is what I call the music and

language of the street," says Baeder, 57, a Nashville, Tenn., artist and former ad man. He spent much of his childhood on back roads of the South, where he saw the signs that first piqued his interest.

"Someone's making a sign, they don't know that they're touching someone's soul," he says. "They're making a sign because they have a need to express themselves. They need to say something. And they do it with a certain amount of raw power."

A connecting strand unifies Baeder's diverse pictures: unadorned expression, "a breath of fresh air" in a complicated world.

"I'm pretty bored and disgusted and tired of the way technology has taken over so much of our visual culture," he says. "It doesn't have that sort of sweet, friendly simplicity it

"This is what I call the music and language of the street."

John Baeder, road sign collector

used to have.

"Some people don't get out of the shopping mall and the 'burbs. But there are other subcultures that are right next door to you," Baeder says. It is hardly surprising that this interest found him. This is a man who

has collected roadside images since his childhood in Georgia, who says diners remind him of "temples from lost civilizations" and has spent much of his life painting them.

"Diners" (1978) showcased his dining art. And "Gas, Food and Lodging" (1984), was a paean to his roadside postcard collection.

But those books focused on processed commercial imagery. In "Sign Language," Baeder has tapped into a world of hand-lettered fonts, poster paints and words so cluttered and unplanned that the last few letters often are squished into skinniness to fit on the sign.

They are adorned with rough drawings, others with capable artwork. They sometimes appear on such unlikely places as car doors, Dumpsters, and the sides of houses,

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THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

ACROSS
 1 Grouch
 6 Floats
 11 Apportioned
 12 Printing mistakes
 14 Pedicure item
 15 — tear
 17 Historic time
 18 Totally conspicuous
 20 Vive le —!
 21 Legal reps.
 23 Quick drink
 24 School jacket
 25 Hunts
 27 Deity
 28 VCR button
 29 Arcator and Cantor
 31 One who speaks a certain way
 32 Mormon initials
 33 Quantity: abbr.
 34 Pill
 37 Cosset
 41 Actress Stella
 42 Hood's gun
 45 Rush forth
 46 Is sympathetic
 49 Require
 50 Globe
 51 Tremulous light
 53 St.
 54 Interstellar dust masses
 56 Laundry worker
 58 Reply sharply
 59 Kind of fungus
 60 Thin in tone
 61 Stage direction

DOWN
 1 Broke rules
 2 Managed
 3 Spirited horse
 4 Simon and Diamond
 5 Canadian songstress
 6 Bonus kin
 7 — we all?
 8 College club
 9 Paving stuff
 10 Pick a fight

11 Categorized
 13 "Marriage is —" (Don Quixote)
 14 Rib
 16 Eatery
 19 In addition
 22 Spider
 24 Photography VIP
 26 Passover meal
 28 Certain cottons
 30 Rapid transport
 31 Once around the track
 34 Bird's weapon
 35 Worshiper
 36 Fat
 38 Gratifying one
 39 Pigskin number
 40 Cup, in golf
 42 Glee
 43 Branch

44 Place of worship
 47 Leaf vegetable
 48 Finch
 51 — gin fizz

52 Geometric figure: abbr.
 55 Indian
 57 Haggard title

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

S	P	A	C	E	R	A	T	H	I	N	
O	R	G	A	N	M	U	L	E	R	E	D
R	O	U	N	D	R	O	B	I	N	I	R
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D	R	A	P	E	S	F	L	E	D	G	E
E	A	R	E	D	P	U	L	L	U	P	O
E	V	E	N	M	A	R	E	S	L	A	N
M	E	E	T	A	N	O	N	P	A	C	E
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V	E	N	A	S	U	N	S	R	O	A	M
P	E	E	L	A	T	E	N	O	R	S	E

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Two-a-days too much

Red Raiders enter the season with questions on offense and in kicking game

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech football team wrapped up perhaps its best summer practice schedule ever last week. The team found answers to some questions that were cause for great concern at the outset of two-a-days.

The Red Raiders entered summer drills with gaping holes at key positions.

Last season's starting fullback, tight end, middle linebacker and raider all exhausted their eligibility, and the summer workouts were used to help Tech coach Spike Dykes get a feel for the position his team is in.

"It has been a good two-a-days," Dykes said. "We've had a lot of effort."

Two summer scrimmages helped serve as tune-ups for Saturday's game against Kansas State.

The first, Aug. 17, was played at Jones Stadium in front of an estimated crowd of 300. In the scrimmage, first-teamers on both sides of the ball played against second-teamers, and all starters averaged about one half of play.

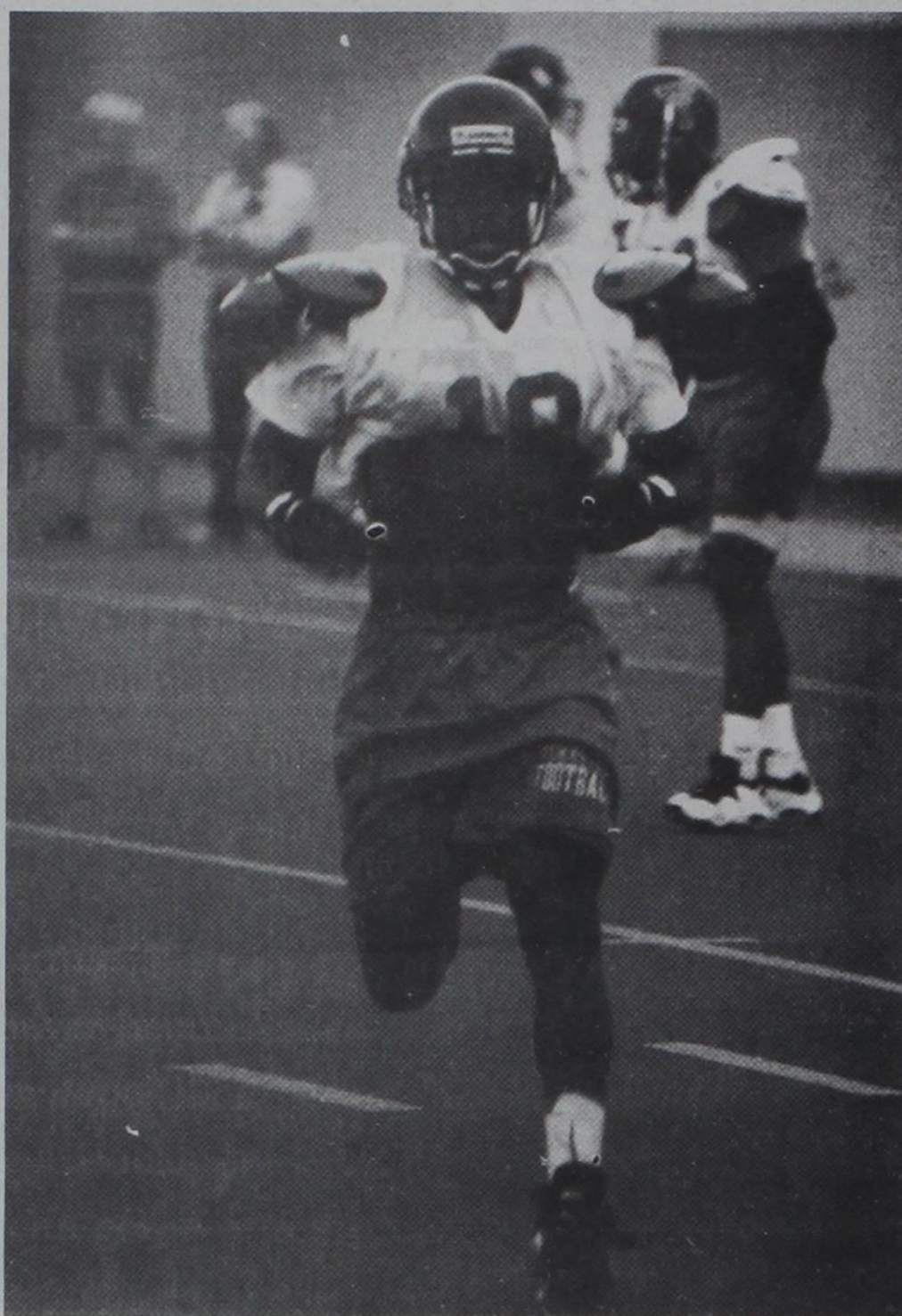
Tech's offense ran smoothly over the summer workouts, and quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said that eight returning starters on the offensive side of the ball has a great deal to do with the early success.

"I feel that the experience level on offense has been a big help so far," Lethridge said.

While returning starters on both sides of the ball helped coordinate a smooth run over the summer, it has been the return of two starters from the 1994 season that have provided the biggest boost thus far.

Tony Daniels, one of two Red Raiders in key positions returning from an injury, shook off the rust and registered two first-half sacks.

Flanker Sheldon Bass, who missed last season after breaking his collarbone in last year's two-a-days, also



John Woolke/UD

Breakaway: Flanker Sheldon Bass runs pass routes in Monday's practice in the Athletic Training Center. Bass and the rest of the Tech receivers will face last year's top-ranked defense when they play Kansas State Saturday.

returned and made an impact in the two scrimmages.

Tech escaped summer drills without any season-ending injuries to key players, news that was pleasing to coach Dykes.

"We're in better condition than we've ever been," Dykes said.

Dykes and his staff found answers to some questions that may dictate the level of success the Red Raiders may attain this season.

In the two scrimmages, Dykes found peace of mind, and he said he has found potential replacements for All-American linebacker Zach Tho-

mas and Marcus Coleman, last year's human highlight reel at the raider position. Eric Butler rose up to grab the starting middle linebacker spot, while Jody Brown won the job at raider.

"Eric Butler, I really believe he'll do pretty good," Dykes said. "I thought the defense really played well (this summer). But we still have a lot of work to do, no question."

One spot that remains a big question for Dykes is the punting job. Brad Cade has been sorely missed, and his replacement may not be named until minutes before the season opener Saturday.

The three contenders for the job are third-string quarterback Rob Peters, Jeremy Hernandez and Brian Roberson.

None of the three has ever punted in a game for the Red Raiders. While the three have been erratic during drills and scrimmages this summer, all three of the punters averaged more than 40 yards per punt in the first scrimmage, and Hernandez booted a long of 51 yards.

While serious business was being conducted for the majority of the two-a-day drills, Dykes did allow the players to unwind on a few instances.

On Friday, Aug. 16, Dykes called off the afternoon practice session and the team reported to the men's gym pool for a chance to cool down.

The team also participated in an autograph day for area fans at Jones Stadium and, on Thursday, the team massaged watermelons following their second practice of the day.

Although Dykes is pleased with his team's preseason effort, he also is aware of the fact that preseason success does not always compute into championships or bowl berths.

"We're excited about getting the season started," Dykes said.

"But I don't think you ever know what kind of team you're going to have until you play a game."

Sports briefly

Tiger Woods' golf future still unresolved

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — Tiger Woods has decided to turn professional this week at the Greater Milwaukee Open, but could still change his mind before an announcement planned for Wednesday, an industry source told The Associated Press.

However, Woods said Sunday he is sticking to plans for playing in an amateur event in the Philippines in November, and several other sources said the 20-year-old Stanford student would remain an amateur.

If Woods wants to play for money in this week's tournament, he must declare his intention when he registers on Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, indications from the United States Golf Association, the PGA Tour and a major company wishing to sign Woods to an endorsement deal were that he would retain his amateur status.

"I think some of those people are in the dark," the source said. Woods, who won an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title Sunday, is the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago. And because times are different, Woods will receive endorsement riches never dreamed of by a golfer.

Chang survives scare as U.S. Open starts

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Chang's dubious No. 2 seeding didn't make his first round any easier as the U.S. Open began Monday.

Chang, bumped up a spot ahead of No. 2-ranked Thomas Muster, struggled to a 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 (8-6) victory over No. 186 Jaime Oncins in a match that made the seeding committee seem even sillier than it did during the unprecedented re-draw last week.

Chang said he stood with the other players who objected to the departure from the ATP Tour rankings, even if it helped him in this tournament. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, seeded No. 7 despite a No. 4 ranking, pulled out in protest.

The women's draw had none of the controversy the men had, but it lost three players on the first day. No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez withdrew because of tendinitis in her right wrist. She was replaced in the draw by Tina Krizan of Slovakia. No. 6 Anke Huber of Germany lost 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, and Bulgarian Magdalena Maleeva, No. 12, lost 6-4, 6-2 to Poland's Aleksandra Olsza.

Valentine's day comes early in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, frustrated that their young players failed to play up to expectations, fired manager Dallas Green on Monday and replaced him with former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine.

The Mets hoped to contend for a playoff spot this season, but instead slid to a 59-72 mark. They are fourth in the NL East, 23 games behind first-place Atlanta, and 12 games behind Montreal for the wild-card slot.

Valentine, 46, was promoted from managing the Mets' Triple-A Norfolk team. The Mets also dismissed pitching coach Greg Pavlick and bench coach Bobby Wine, a longtime friend of Green.

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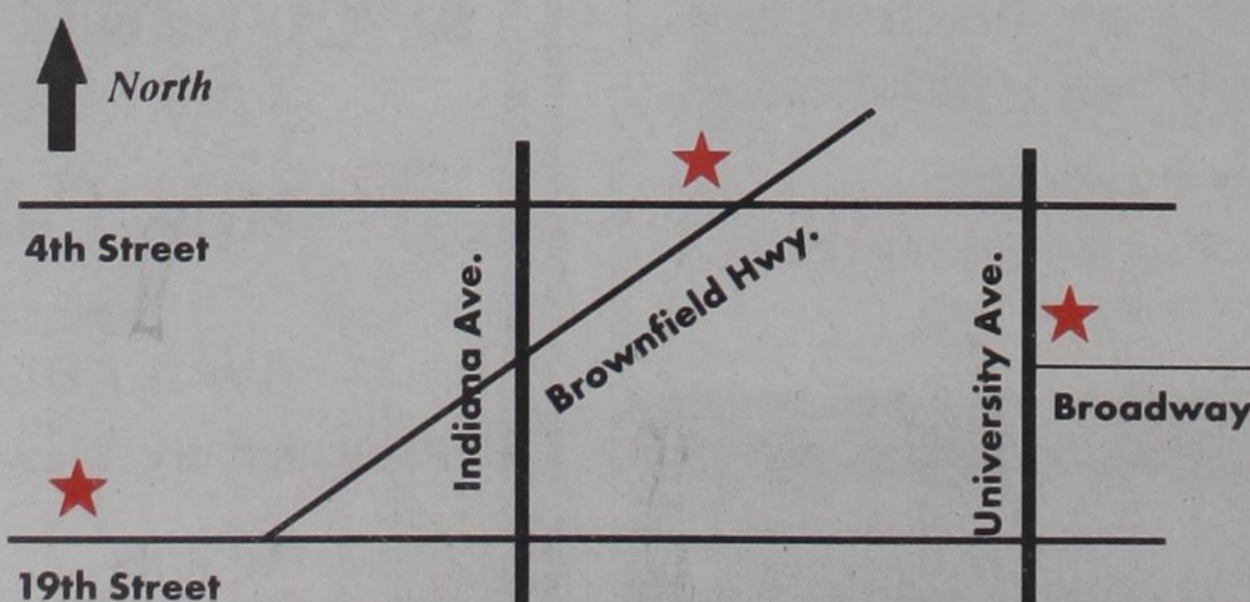
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