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Decision '98: Texans head to the polls

Candidates hustle for last-minute votes

(AP) — Candidates crisscrossed Texas on Monday in a final bid for votes, with Republicans seeking unprecedented election success and Democrats hoping to hang onto offices they've dominated for a century.

Final pre-election polls showed Republican Gov. George W. Bush an overwhelming favorite to become the first Texas governor to win consecutive four-year terms.

His Democratic opponent, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, voiced anger at opinion surveys. He said the polls traditionally have been wrong about the governor's race and would be again.

"I'm not so far behind in the polls. I'm so sick and tired of the press paying for bad polls. The fact is, I'm about 10 (percentage) points behind," Mauro said.

Bush, too, urged supporters to ignore the polls. "There's only one poll that matters, there's only one poll that counts. That's the one where people actually show up to vote," he said.

Despite the candidates' energy, not many voters appear to have been energized, Secretary of State Al Gonzales said.

Gonzales, Texas' chief elections officer, predicted only about 30 percent of the 11.5 million registered voters would cast ballots. That would be down from 50 percent four years ago, when Bush ousted Democrat Ann Richards.

A buoyant Bush urged voters to give Republicans a sweep of the top six statewide offices — including the No. 2 job of lieutenant governor, which polls showed as nearly a statistical dead heat.

"Remember old George W. and the people he's running with," Bush said Monday.

A victory by Republican Rick Perry could be a crucial factor in Bush's still-pending decision on running for president in 2000.

Should Democrat John Sharp defeat Perry, that might make it harder for Bush to abandon the Governor's Mansion. Bush has said he will make a White House decision next spring.

A final poll published Sunday by *The Dallas Morning News* and *Houston Chronicle* showed Bush leading by an enormous margin — 70 percent to 23 percent. The margin of error was 3.0 percentage points.

But in a development that could make for a late night for some candidates, the newspapers' poll found many Texans reluctant to cast straight-party ballots. Twenty-one percent said they would vote straight Republican; 17 percent straight Democratic. A whopping 59 percent said they planned to vote for each office separately.

Despite their increasing election successes, Republicans have yet to capture more than two of the top state offices at one time.

U.S. hostages invited back to Iran embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The politics have mellowed, the tone is conciliatory. Even the few cries of "Death to America!" lack the usual spark.

And in courtesy to the American people, demonstrators marking the 19th anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy refrained from burning the American flag.

"We invite all the former hostages to come here and be our guests," said Ibrahim Asgharzadeh, speaker of the 400 students who on Nov. 4, 1979, overran the U.S. Embassy and took 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

The crowd of a few thousand broke into thunderous applause.

Asgharzadeh and all but about a half-dozen of the students who were once zealous supporters of the Islamic Revolution and its leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, are now considered moderates who back President Mohammad Khatami's call for dialogue with the American people.

Some of the former students serve as high-ranking officials in Khatami's administration, including Vice President Massoumeh Ebtekar, who acted as a translator between the student captors and the American diplomats.

Abbas Abdi, a former student leader and an editor of the pro-Khatami Salam newspaper, finds nothing odd about the zealots-turned-moderates.

"Extremism is an exceptional state," Abdi said. "It doesn't mean that we have to have a revolution every day."

Monday's rally outside the former U.S. Embassy was organized by the Office of Fostering Unity, a student group that supports Khatami. It decided to hold the demonstration two days ahead of the anniversary to avoid any clash with hard-liners who plan a demonstration Wednesday.

Dozens of riot police formed a human wall between the demonstrators and about 200 hard-liners who tried to break up the rally with their cries of "Death to America!"

The outside walls of the U.S. Embassy — which was referred to as the "den of spies" during the revolution — were covered with anti-American and revolutionary graffiti. A poster on one wall showed a blindfolded U.S. hostage.

Lieutenant governor polls still neck and neck

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

In 1969, Rick Perry and John Sharp were friends in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University, and ever since, have had very similar political careers.

Today the two lieutenant governor candidates will have to wait and see who voters will select to become the successor of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who chose not to seek re-election this year.

In a poll conducted Monday by *The Dallas Morning News*, 46 percent of those polled supported the Republican



Perry

candidate Perry, while 41 percent backed Sharp, making the race for lieutenant governor the closest on the Texas ballot.

The poll had a margin of error of 3.6 percentage points, meaning the results can vary by that much in either direction.

The poll also revealed that 11 percent of those polled were unsure of who they would vote for when they cast their ballot, a statistic, which both campaigns say



Sharp

will work in their favor today.

Since Perry has won the support of Gov. George W. Bush, Sharp's Press Secretary Kelly Fero said independent voters will vote for Sharp because partisan politics would ruin the state's government.

"If there's one thing the people of Texas are tired of, it's a state which is controlled by partisan politics," Fero said. "And Perry has made it clear that he is

running a campaign in support of Gov. Bush above everything else."

Sharp, who has held the position of state comptroller since elected in 1990, is most recognized for several campaigns he launched while in office.

Some of the more notable campaigns were the Texas Performance Review, an ongoing performance audit of state government; the Lone Star Card, a switch from paper food stamp coupons to computerized ATM-type card; and the Texas Tomorrow Fund.

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Celebration of Culture

Day seeks to invite souls of dead back home

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

It is said in traditional Mexican belief, a person dies three deaths. The first death occurs when the body ceases to function — the physical death. The second, when the body is lowered into the ground and is returned to the earth. The third occurs when there is no one left alive to remember.

El Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a Mexican celebration of life and death that seeks to invite the souls of the dead back home. Many Lubbock citizens gathered Sunday to relive ancient traditions concerning death.

"Our organization strives to bring back some of the traditions that have been lost," said Bidal Aguero, director of Lubbock Centro

Aztlán, a Hispanic cultural society. "Día de los Muertos is a very important day for the Hispanic culture."

Celebration of *El Día de los Muertos* culminated Sunday. Lubbock Centro Aztlán observed the occasion in the traditional Mexican-style with a celebration

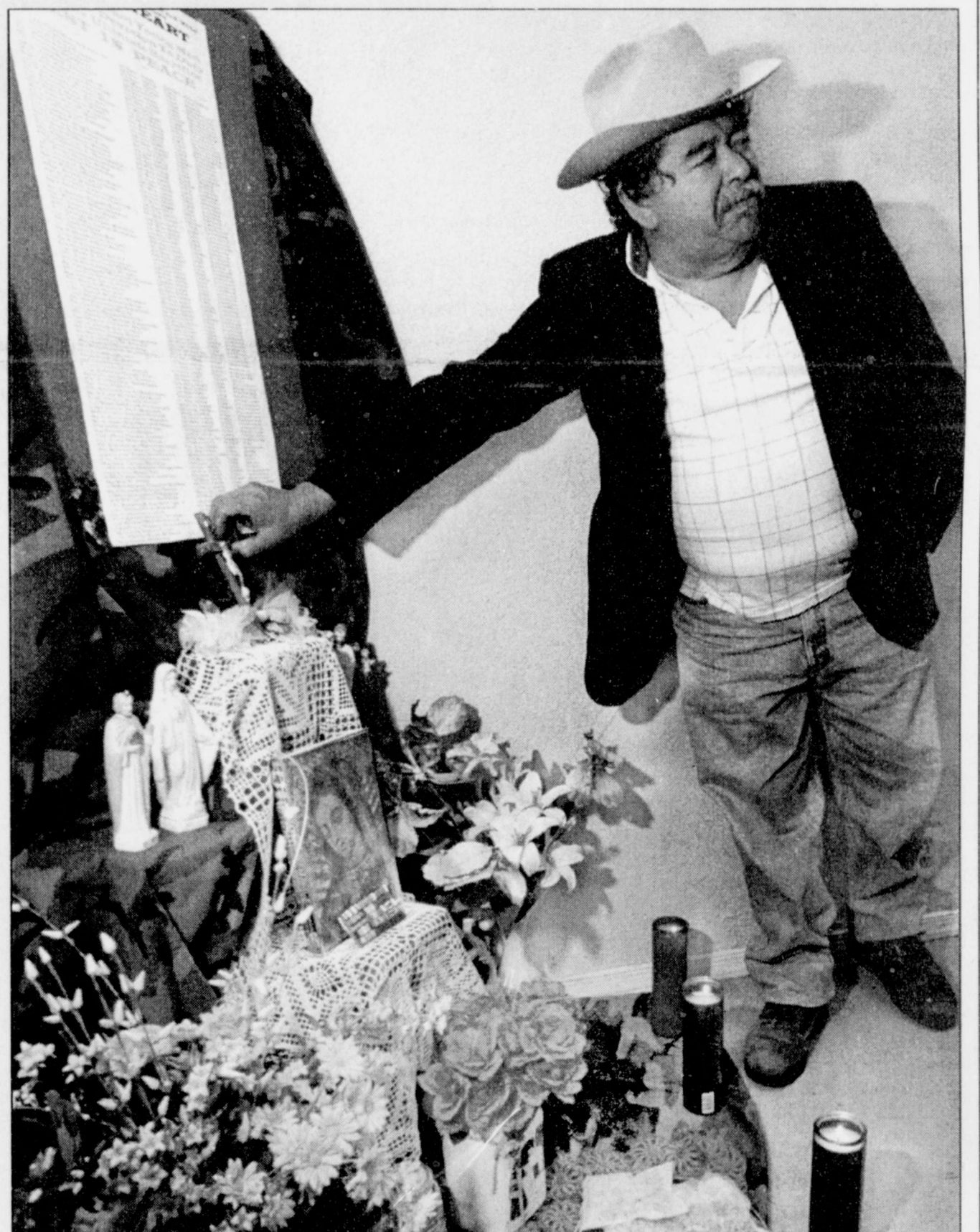
featuring dancing, a one-man play and of course — food.

"The food is a very important part of the celebration. It is offered to the souls of the dead, so that they can partake of the earthly world and all that it has to offer," Aguero said.

The evening featured a performance by Jerry Mondragon, of Albuquerque, N.M., that highlighted Mexican views concerning death and redemption.

"My play is very honest and harsh. It is about a boy who dies, and comes back on *Día de los Muertos* to share what he's learned,"

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Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

In Remembrance: Lubbock resident Blas Mojica celebrates *El Día de los Muertos* by displaying his altar commemorating those who died in Vietnam.

Couple gives \$1 million to COBA

Donation to be used to create faculty job; gives students hands-on experience

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Texas Tech alumni James and Marguerite Niver, of Houston, donated a \$1 million endowment to the Student Management Investment Fund, a course in the College of Business Administration.

The money, to be managed by SMIF, is designed to create a position for a faculty member in the area of business finance. Thus, providing resources for the faculty member and hands-on experience for students.

Niver, an accounting graduate of 1951, donated the money to allow a \$250,000 endowment for four years to provide for the position in finance. However, after learning of a program at the University of Texas that is similar to Tech's SMIF, Niver said he wanted to allow the money to be handled by the SMIF, said Wendell Jeffreys, senior development office for College of Business Administration.

SMIF is a student managed business, which takes endowments given to them and invests them in the market. Jeffreys said the endower must give full permis-

sion for the investment to occur.

The endowment provided by Niver will allow two things to occur, said William Dukes, professor of finance and the SMIF class.

"The endowment helps us in us in two different ways," Dukes said. "It contributes to the university's endowments, and it allows students to manage the endowment."

SMIF is a new program, which began in September 1997. Dukes said it is not alone in the state of Texas.

Universities such as Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, and Rice have programs similar to Tech, while the University of Texas has a program where they use the money from the public, Dukes said.

This is not the first endowment SMIF has seen since its beginning. In the fall of 1997, Board of Regents member James Sowell, graduate of finance in 1971, endowed a gift of \$500,000 to provide two \$250,000 professorships to be managed by the SMIF.

Having received two endowments already, Dukes said the hope for more are in the near future.

"In the past year, we have been successful in money and in the education of the students," Dukes said.

"And in the future, we expect more endowments."

The endowment provided by Niver will not be available until early next year, Jeffreys said. Reason being, the Board of Regents must approve the endowment.

Forensic team wins big in October

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Last month, the Texas Tech Forensic Union won a total of 50 individual and team awards.

The awards were won at three speech and debate tournaments.

David Williams, associate professor of communications studies, said they have never counted awards by month, but this may be a first time.

"We won first place in every event at least once," Trent Webb, assistant director of the Forensic Union, said. "We're number one in the Big 12."

There are 14 members in the Forensic Union.

October began with the team co-sponsored a swing tournament, two tournaments conducted in the same

location, with West Texas A&M. The tournament was held on the Tech campus Oct. 9 through 11.

Tech competed in individual speaking and parliamentary debate.

Two Tech teams finished with a 6-0 record and two Tech teams finished with a 5-1 record.

In communication analysis Tech won first, second, fourth and fifth places.

In the second tournament, presented by West Texas A&M, Tech had four of the seven finalists in im-

promptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Tech placed first overall at the West Texas A&M tournament.

The University of Oklahoma placed second, and the University of Texas at El Paso placed third. The team also traveled to Colorado College for the Pikes Peak invitational tournament.

Williams said most veterans of the Forensic Union begin preparing in August for the year's tournaments. He said the new students begin preparing the first week of school.

The team meets once a week, on

some Tuesday's they have practices and meet with coaches once a week.

"Students have to stay current with current events or significant issues," Williams said.

The Forensic Union also has a busy November planned.

This weekend the team will travel to Corpus Christi for the state championship.

"Winning state is almost guaranteed," Paul dePadua, a senior speech communications major from Houston, said. "We've worked really hard."

The teams also having auditions for its spring team.

The auditions are at 6 p.m. on Nov. 17 in Room 276 in the mass communication building.

"We won first place in every event at least once."

Trent Webb
assistant director

Annual vigil presented to honor the dead

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Mondragon said.

Traditional celebrations include a Catholic mass commemorating the dead, followed by a procession to the cemetery, where graves are scrubbed

and prepared for the evening's festivities.

A vigil inviting the souls back for the night then ensues, followed by dancing, feasting and celebration upon the graves of loved ones.

"El Dia de los Muertos is a celebration of life and the accomplishments of the people that came before us,"

said Bob Craig, a clerk at Lubbock Centro Aztlan.

"It is not a celebration of death, but rather, it celebrates the lives that the now deceased led."

Traditional altars in honor of the dead were featured at Sunday's festivities. The altars offer gifts in tribute to the dead, with magnolia petals lead-

ing the way home for the lost souls.

Lubbock citizen Blas Mojica built one such altar commemorating those who died in Vietnam.

"This is a tradition that goes way beyond me. My mother did this, my grandmother did this," Mojica said. "It's a tradition that I hope is never forgotten."

Lieutenant governor candidates race to the end for election votes

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The TTF is a prepaid college tuition plan that allows families to lock in future college tuition costs for today's tuition rates.

Sharp has gained the endorsement of former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and more than five Texas newspapers.

But Ray Sullivan, press secretary for Perry, said when Texas voters cast their ballots today, they will support the Republican Perry over Sharp because he holds the conservative be-

liefs to match their agenda.

"Rick is running a campaign, which simply matches the needs of Texan voters," Sullivan said.

"We have consistently seen Rick ahead of Sharp in the polls, which I think is evident of what Texan voters want."

Perry, who has held the office of Agricultural Commissioner since 1990, is most known for the support he has gained with Texas' farmers, who re-elected him in 1994 with 63 percent of the vote.

Perry, whose campaign for lieu-

tenant governor is focused on the issues of safer streets, better schools, and economic opportunity for Texans, has been endorsed by former President George Bush and incumbent gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush.

Both candidates spent the weekend campaigning within the sections of Texas where they were born and raised. Sharp attended events along the Gulf Coast, while Perry spent the weekend here in West Texas, campaigning in Amarillo, Abilene, and Lubbock.

Americans spending from their savings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans spent at a brisk pace in September, but to do it they had to raid their savings for the first time in nearly 40 years. Economists warned that people can't keep that up for long.

"We are spending a lot of money. It cannot continue," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "This low savings rate doesn't augur very well for economic growth in the future."

The savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — was minus 0.2 percent, the worst performance since 1959 when the government began tracking the rate on a monthly basis, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Negative saving occurs when people finance their spending through credit cards, home equity credit lines and other loans, by selling stocks or other investments or by using past savings.

On an annual basis, the rate hasn't been negative since the Depression year of 1933. But the latest rate is not as bad as it looks: Stock market gains and money taken out of home equity during refinancings don't count as income but they've given people more money to spend.

"Americans have been feeling wealthier ... so they spend more ... and they don't feel they have to save as much," said Commerce Under secretary Rob Shapiro.

Nevertheless, the trend is unmistakably down. So far this year, the savings rate has been running at a positive 0.6 percent, down from 2.1 percent in 1997 and 2.9 percent in 1996.

"There is an issue of concern here," Shapiro said. "Not everyone has financial assets and there are reasons to be concerned that Americans are not saving enough for retirement."

The drop in the savings rate in September came as personal incomes rose an unexpectedly modest 0.2 percent and spending increased at a robust 0.5 percent, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

It was the biggest increase in

spending in four months. But there hasn't been a weaker income gain since November 1994.

In another sign of economic distress, the National Association of Purchasing Managers said manufacturing activity slowed in October for the fifth consecutive month. Its monthly index fell to 48.3 percent from 49.4 percent in September. Any reading under 50 percent is a sign of industrial contraction.

Despite the weakness depicted in Monday's reports, stocks rose sharply for a third straight session. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 114 points to 8,706, the highest close since mid-August. But it's still more than 600 points below its mid-July peak.

"It's sort of, 'Forget about the bad news, don't worry, be happy,'" said economist David Wyss of Standard and Poor's DRI in Lexington, Mass.

Consumers have continued to spend at a brisk rate despite market gyrations and lost U.S. export sales caused by the world financial turmoil that began in Asia last year.

In September, spending was strongest for big-ticket durable goods, up 2 percent on top of a 1.1 percent rise in August. Both months represented a rebound after sharp declines associated with a drop in car sales linked to the General Motors' strikes.

"GM is very aggressive in its pricing and the other companies are responding," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Corp. in Chicago. "Everybody's struggling for market share and there are very large sales incentives."

Spending edged up 0.1 percent for nondurable goods such as food and fuel and rose 0.5 percent on services. Separately, the Commerce Department said construction spending rose 0.4 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$661 billion. Gains in housing and government construction more than offset a drop in commercial construction of buildings, ranging from factories to hotels to shopping centers.

Chemistry Trivia

Q: Which ORGANIC chemical sells enough volume annually in the U.S. to be listed in the top ten industrial chemicals?

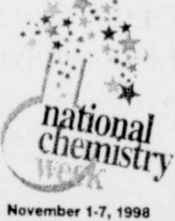
A: Ethylene

Submitted by: Dr. John Marx

Q: Name the element that when the first letter of its name is removed it spells a second element.

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CONCERT DOWNFALL

Robert Earl Keen concert creates inconveniences
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Adam Sandler's fans get 'Waterboy' sneak preview

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Adam Sandler is a hit with college students all over the country, and today some students at Texas Tech will have a chance to see a free sneak preview of his new movie.

When students found out University Center Programs was offering a sneak preview of "The Waterboy," the free tickets were gone in 90 minutes, said Darryl Robbins, an activities specialist with UC Programs.

"Tickets are gone, you can't find tickets," Robbins said. "I was very, very surprised at the response."

Robbins and UC Programs President Jason Meier agree on several reasons students were so interested in the event.

First, students had a chance to view a movie days before it is released in the theater to the general public.

"This is great for students," said Meier, a senior advertising major from Angleton.

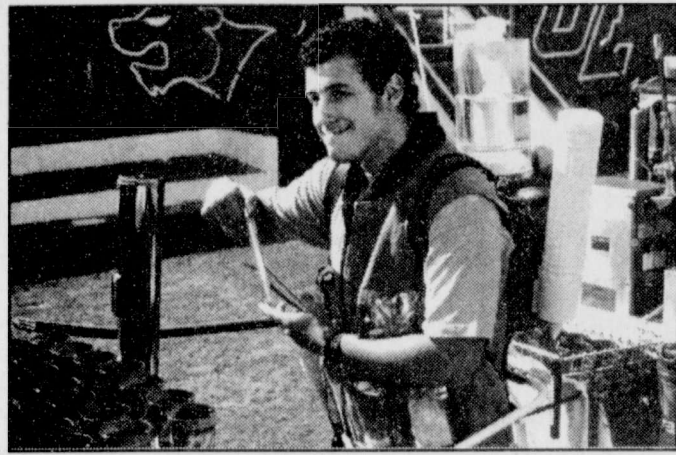
"It is a great opportunity to see a movie before anybody else in Lubbock gets to."

The second reason Robbins and Meier offered for the popularity of the sneak preview — Sandler stars in the movie.

"Adam Sandler does pretty well with a college crowd whether it is on television, in a movie or live," Robbins said.

Sandler has emerged as a major star after entertaining millions of people with other comedies including "The Wedding Singer," "Happy Gilmore," "Bulletproof" and "Billy Madison."

"People are very excited he has a new movie coming out," Meier said.



Adam Sandler
Courtesy Photo

The Waterboy, which will be released nationwide in theaters Friday, stars Sandler as Bobby Boucher, a 31-year old home-schooled, sheltered and socially-incompetent man from the swamps of Louisiana.

The only way Boucher maintains contact with society is through his job as waterboy for the college football team. The players constantly harass Boucher, but his coach never allows him to fight back.

One day, a new coach arrives and everything changes for Boucher.

Coach Klein, played by Henry Winkler, lets Bobby fight back.

Bobby stands up for himself, and when he releases his built-up rage, he turns into the most crushing tackler on the team.

"I think it is going to be very amusing," Meier said. "The previews look awesome. It looks very, very funny."

For those who have tickets, the movie will start at 8 p.m. at Cinemark

Movies 16, 5721 58th Street, so get to the theater early to enjoy the festivities, Meier said.

Besides seeing "The Waterboy" for free before it is released to theaters, people can win prizes including T-shirts, hats and telephones

from UC Programs and Southwestern Bell at the sneak preview.

The movie viewing is sponsored by UC Programs, Southwestern Bell and Hogan Communications, whom works with universities all over the country to al-

low students to attend advance screenings, Robbins said.

This is the first time UC Programs has participated in a sneak preview like this, and Robbins and Meier look forward to doing it again.

"The more students who are involved in our shows, the more quality shows we can provide in the future," Meier said.

“It is a great opportunity to see a movie before anybody else in Lubbock gets to.”

Jason Meier
UC Programs President

Singer Renee Fleming quits performing in production

NEW YORK (AP) — Soprano Renee Fleming has withdrawn from "La Traviata" and won't be the first soprano to star in three new produc-

tions at the Metropolitan Opera in one season since the 1950s.

Fleming cited family reasons for withdrawing from four performances

of "La Traviata," which were to begin Nov. 23. The last soprano to sing in three new productions at the Met was Roberta Peters in 1955-96.



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Record-setting movies at the box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audiences seeking Halloween thrills made "John Carpenter's Vampires" the top movie in North America during the weekend, while "Pleasantville" remained strong and "Antz" became the top-grossing non-Disney animated feature, final figures showed Monday.

"Vampires," with James Woods slaying bloodsuckers in the American

Southwest, brought in \$9.1 million in its debut, knocking down "Pleasantville," which had \$6.9 million for second. "Practical Magic" was third with \$5.4 million.

The computer-animated "Antz" collected \$4.5 million to bring its total to \$67.8 million, replacing "Beavis & Butt-head Do America" (\$63.1 million) for the non-Disney animation crown.

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ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

Bush only one for state's top position

Gov. George W. Bush should be re-elected because he is the best and most capable candidate for the governor seat. As the incumbent, Bush has gained the experience needed for the state's most powerful leadership position. Bush, as governor, has done what he intended.

His strong-will has led him to be fair and put Texas in a position of continued growth into the future.

In addition, his business background gives him a perspective to help all citizens.

His experience and qualifications make him the only candidate right for the position of governor.

His platform has everyone in mind, with the education of children, the Texas environment and Texas residents as his priorities. His focus is on Texas and not on his political advancements.

Bush is making educating Texas children his primary focus.

With today's children, the future demands they be educated with the latest informa-

tion so that they continue to keep Texas what it is.

With plans for correcting literacy problems, Bush wants to initiate early diagnosis of reading problems and correcting them with intervention and top-line reading instruction. He acknowledges education downfalls, yet creates the solution to correct the problems.

In addition to the residents, the state's health is an issue of concern. Therefore, Bush holds the state's environmental needs as a top priority, too.

With his voluntary emissions reduction program, Bush had Texas businesses commit to reduce pollutants by more than 25,000 tons.

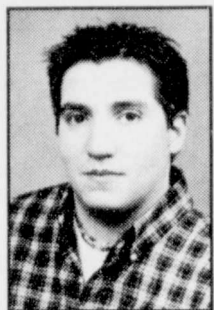
His goals have led him to improve political platforms financing.

With knowledge, experience and goals on his side, Bush is the best man for governor.

His knowledge, experience and plans will continue to lead Texas into the 21st century.

The UD editorial board voted 6-0 in favor of Gov. Bush.

Local radio disappointment



Kevin Preas
Columnist

Just like all of you, have a daily routine. I wake up every morning, and try to beat my roommate to the shower so I can make it to class on time. Sure, I could wake up earlier, but then I would lose the game. I get dressed, drag the dog's lazy butt out of bed and throw her outside. I grab my Coke out of the fridge, open the garage door and I'm good to go.

That is until I start up my car and "Fade to Black" blares out of from my stereo speakers. I use to really like that song until 94.5-FM and 99.5-FM put it back on their play list, which now means, with the two stations combined, I hear the song at least six times a day.

That's right, if you haven't guessed it yet, I am tackling the hard hitting story of Lubbock radio this week.

Every time I start this conversation with any of my buddies, they tell me to just stop listening to the radio and turn on the CD

player. Call me old fashion, but I enjoy the radio. Until I experienced Lubbock radio.

For the record, I am a huge fan of what KTXT (88.1-FM) does. In my opinion, they are the only station in Lubbock where you are pretty much assured of the fact that you won't hear the same thing you hear everywhere else here.

As far as 94.5-FM and 99.5-FM go, if they didn't have a Doors greatest hit CD they would, and maybe the occasional Jackyl or AC/DC, would be without any programming. Then what are you left with? Old DJs who have nothing to say.

What's up with this new station, 104.3-FM? The old format wasn't too bad, they weren't original by any stretch of the imagination, but they were not a bad station.

Now it seems as if they share office space with 102.5-FM, and that's not a good thing. I wish I had started to keep a count of how many times I have heard the same song on both stations, if not at the same time, then within at least 10 min-

utes of each other. Come on guys, give me a break. I used to like 100.3-FM, then came the Backstreet Boys and N' Sync. When you put them on the radio in the same set as Celine Dion, then you lose listeners.

I never really listen to any country radio, except when I am forced to do so in the office (thanks guys), but if I hear that Toby Keith song "Get You Some" again, I'm going to. Well, I don't know what I'm going to do exactly, but I will do something, and you can bet it won't be to good.

So in closing, KTXT, keep up the good work. I'm right there with you.

Every other station in Lubbock, please get some help. Get a new play list, or at least stop playing the same songs. Can't you guys get together and make an agreement or something not to play the same songs over and over again. Enough is enough.

Kevin Preas is a senior public relations major from Plano.

Perry only choice for powerful state spot

Candidate Rick Perry is the best lieutenant governor candidate to take Texas into the 21st century. Perry holds the heart of Texans in his hands by supporting more of the conservative Texas agenda.

Perry has served the last two terms in the agricultural commissioner's seat and has worked hard to clean up unnecessary regulations and to keep the multi-billion dollar agriculture industry on solid ground.

Perry said education will be his top priority with a focus on reading instruction. He vows to reward teachers who pursue specialized reading instruction with an annual additional stipend of up to \$7,000.

His plans for Texas education include a research-based, phonics-based curriculum, and Perry said he will bring Texas education to a back-to-basics curriculum by rewarding high academic standards.

As a former farmer and rancher, Perry supports scientific-based environmental

policy and said that Texans deserve a clean, healthy environment.

"I know that Texans, whose livelihood depends on the land, are often best stewards of the land. We must be vigilant in protecting the private property rights of Texans," Perry stated in the "League of Women Voter's Guide." "Our environmental policies should strive for clean air, water and land by bringing citizens, communities and businesses together, not dividing them."

On campaign finance policy, Perry advocates a "full, thorough and frequent disclosure of campaign contributions" and supports the electronic filing of fund-raising reports.

With his full support in the advancement of Texas education and his ideas for back-to-basics instruction, Perry will take Texas into the new millennium at full speed.

The UD editorial board voted 6-0 in favor of Perry.

Gutierrez has right qualities for sheriff

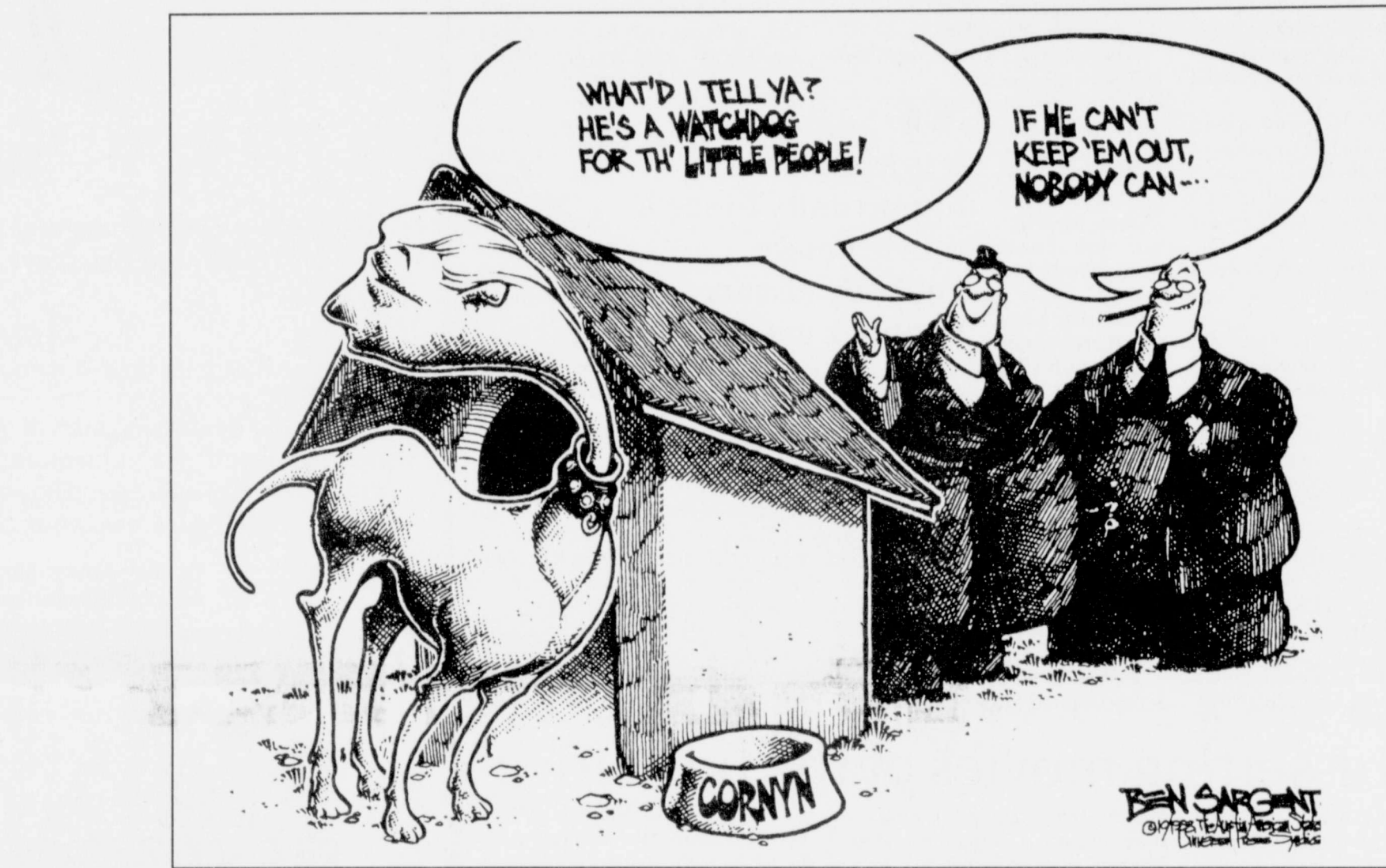
In one of the most interesting races this election time, David Gutierrez is the best choice for Lubbock County Sheriff. Gutierrez, a Republican running as an Independent, has the experience and beliefs to serve and protect the county's residents.

He will ensure that his employees understand diversity issues and other subject that the county is concerned with.

Gutierrez will run the sheriff's office efficiently. He plans to eliminate the repetition of services through other local government agencies.

Gutierrez has a zero-tolerance plan for repeat criminals. The sheriff of Lubbock County must be honest and responsible. Those qualities are necessary to run an efficient force of peace officers. And those are qualities that Gutierrez possesses.

The UD editorial board voted 6-0 in favor of Gutierrez



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Change needed in Texas court

To the editor: Our justice system is facing a crisis. The forces of greed set out on a political power grab over the past few years for control of our justice system by taking over the Texas Supreme Court. Since the Texas Supreme Court sets precedent for all lower Texas civil courts,

this group of individuals has dictated the meaning of justice for all Texans for more than 10 years. Instead of equal justice for all, we have the corporate special interests control the court through political contributions designed to ensure verdicts on their side of the docket.

According to an independent study of Texas Supreme Court opinions in tort cases, reported by the Texas Lawyer,

84 percent were decided in favor of the defendants. The current majority have not been faithfully following the law. They are manipulating the law to fit the needs of the special interests that are contributing to their campaigns. In fact, the Texas Supreme Court has gotten so out of hand that the news program "60 Minutes" is investigating the court majority's pro-business rulings and the

campaign contributions from beneficiaries of those rulings. The court needs objective, unbiased justices who do not consider a particular case in terms of campaign contributions. The only way to ensure that it will not be in the future is to elect new, unbiased justices. The four candidates that could change the bias of the court are Judge Mike Westergren, running in Place 1;

Justice Rose Spector, running in Place 2; David Van Os, running in Place 3; and Jerry Scarbrough in Place 4. All of the candidates have vowed to interpret the law fairly and objectively. Additionally, these candidates do not have ties or loyalties to big business.

*Kristi Thomas
second year
law*

Theft leaves columnist feeling guilty



Hollye Hodges
Columnist

I should be writing this column from a non-extradition treaty country some where in the Balkans.

I've done a very bad thing. All those years of Vacation Bible School and learning the 10 Commandments have gone south — south as far as h-e-double hockey sticks.

Like most offenders, I'm not sure when I went from a mild-mannered sorority girl to a hardened criminal.

Maybe it was when I got that "born to mame" tattoo on my arm. Anyway, like a motivational speaker from cell block D, I want to share my story so other Techsians don't follow the same path of destruction I did.

My life of crime began last week when I made my first trip to the newly renovated periodical section in the basement of the library.

It's a nice place; they've made it really nice for us with shiny new computers that all have Internet access.

I even found a library employee that was eager to help me learn the new system.

So, I was on the road to getting sources for a paper that was due the next day and feeling good.

But then, my library buddy left me, and things started to turn sour.

I spent the next 20 minutes blindly pushing buttons on the keyboard to try to make the computer do something constructive and watching all the other happy periodical users flaunt their success by actually getting something accomplished.

Finally, I tracked down two magazine articles that could be used for my paper.

I began to get wind of that damp paper smell of library victory and was content to make copies of the pages and leave our new state of the art library basement.

I fed my only dollar into a copy machine and began copying my articles.

But, with seven pages left, the copy machine got hungry and ate the remainder of my dollar.

So, I panicked.

Bear in mind, I had class in 10 minutes, the paper was due the next day, I had no more cash, and I had just spent an hour of my life trying to locate one magazine.

I vowed to return the magazine to its spot on the shelf the next day.

So, I bolted up the stairs and to the front door, magazine and all.

BEEP, BEEP, BEEP.

I felt like a drug dealer must feel when his strung out crack head customer pulls the badge out of his pocket and starts reciting the Miranda Rights.

I was busted. So, I did what any hardened criminal would do — I acted blonde.

As the library bouncer rifled through my bag, I wondered aloud what in the world could have set off the alarm.

The girl didn't find my hot magazine because my criminal mind had told me to stick it in a notebook, so she finally just let me go.

I think she even apologized for the inconvenience.

I felt terrible and returned the magazine the next day.

Hopefully, my crime spree has ended.

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Quitting smoking necessity, harder than seems



John Davis
Staff
Writer

OK, I'll admit it. As un-politically correct as it might be today, I am a smoker. For the past 10 years of my life, I have been a me-

dium to heavy smoker, depending on the amount of stress in my life.

I use them, as the old Lucky Strike ad goes, to pick me up when I'm low,

and calm me down when I'm tense. And now, I want to quit — again. I start every morning with a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

I guess there is nothing quite like that first one in the morning to wake me up and get the motor running.

I light up before and after class, sometimes even during, if I'm bored or worried about projects I haven't done yet.

I smoke at work, at restaurants, on the phone, and I even smoked in the car until I burned a hole in the upholstery.

Yes, I am also the guy at the airport smoking like a fiend in the lounge before a flight, then blowing puffs into my clothes as I'm running to catch the final boarding call.

However, after seeing someone

with a tracheostomy, an operation where they cut a hole in the throat to allow a patient to breathe, I started to question the value of cigarettes in my life.

As an aspiring actor and singer, my voice is my most important tool. If a tracheostomy is in my near future, I can kiss that dream goodbye.

I came to the realization cigarettes are nothing more than a possibly health-wrecking pacifier.

So I tried, as most smokers do, a thousand times to quit.

I used the patch and the gum.

I tried drinking lots of water and eating carrots. I spoke to Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Thompson Hall, who helped me figure out why I smoke.

I managed to quit for a month

and two weeks, which is the longest time I've gone without smoking.

Then, I got stupid and curious. I wanted to see what it would be like to try a cigarette again.

It tasted horrible, but at the same time, wonderful.

Within a week, I was back up to a pack-a-day habit.

Usually, when I write a column, I try to get professional opinions and advice in there somewhere.

I feel that we are inundated with "smoking is bad for you" information all the time, and preaching to a smoker drives them to light up more frequently.

To the people who are trying to quit, take a lesson from my mistake.

I found no matter how many different gimmicks or stop-smoking aids you use, none of them will

work unless you want to stop completely.

When I had stopped, life was somehow different.

I had to re-learn how to talk on the phone, handle social situations and even write a story without my old friend, the cigarette, being there.

Frankly, it was scary.

I managed by finding people who understood the depth of the addiction, and who could talk me out of smoking when I had a rough moment.

But most of all, I found the choice is up to me.

Wish me luck today, as I start "day one" of being a non-smoker, again.

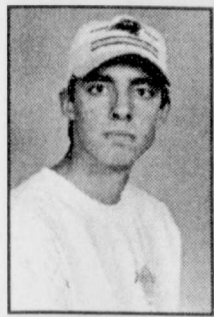
If you feel like joining me, call Henderson at 743-2860.

Poetry reading today in Hub City

Tonight, the Wobbling Twilight Review will give anyone a chance to hear original poetry by local poets.

Daniel Durham, the organizer of the poetry readings, said the review gives people the opportunity to branch out and do something interesting. The reading will be at 7:30 p.m. at J & B Coffee, 26th and Boston. Featured readers include Sandy Barthe and John Stevens. The poetry circle offers a laid-back atmosphere. Readers give moving, comical or some times thought-provoking interpretations of poetry. There also will be a time set aside tonight for open mic. Durham said anyone can recite original or classical poetry, and they are urged to share their talent.

Robert Earl Keen concert attendees inconvenienced



Sebastian Kitchen
Staff
Writer

Friday night, a prior obligation brought me to The Library after Robert Earl Keen had already taken the stage. That was the smallest of my disappointments when I left the show early that night.

First, I received reviewer's tickets for the show from the club. When I arrived at the door, there were two separate lines — one for minors and people without tickets, and the other for people 21 or older with tickets. The person I brought with me happened to be a

minor. I waited with her in the cold and pouring rain until we got to the door. I went in through the door for non-minors with tickets. I waited 10 to 15 minutes for my fellow concertgoer to come in through the other door. The club had only one person checking IDs at the door.

She walked in soaking wet and not very happy. But hey, quit bitching, our tickets were free, right?

No, not really. Because she was a minor, she had to pay \$5 extra at the door. Tickets for the show were advertised starting at \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

This seems ironic because when I talked to new club's general manager last week, he wanted to emphasize a change in the club since it was Roadhouse Ruby's. He wanted people to know "The Library is a minor-friendly environment. You guys can

come out and have a good time without being harassed."

Maybe he should have said "We won't harass you, we'll just charge you more."

I understand why a minor might be expected to pay more on a club night when people were just there to drink and dance, but why should a minor have to pay more to see music?

They have to pay more because they can't drink and the older crowd makes up for that money by purchasing alcohol, right?

Wrong. Not only did she have to spend \$5 at the door, but then we go inside to see some of the people she waited in line with drinking.

Minors probably purchase as much alcohol at these events as everyone else, but it looks good to have

the rent-a-cop at the door checking IDs. Also, not everyone 21 and over, including me, is really big on alcohol.

I did not go the show to drink but to listen and try to watch Keen perform.

I could see him every once in a while when he would move to one side of the pole obstructing my vision or the other side.

Keen sounded good. The crowd seemed to enjoy the show, at least what I saw of it. There were so many people in that place that it was hard to move or even stand still without people running into you. My room-

mate was there, and it took him several minutes to make his way to the men's room.

Now, I know people drink, and it gets hot at clubs, and people act crazy at concerts. I have been to plenty of crazy concerts and shows and I know people are going to bump into you and there is going to be a bunch of

smoke and a lot of drunks.

I expect that, but Friday night was just a compilation of things.

Being out in the rain just put

people in a bad mood before they even got in the door, and that is no one's fault.

We walked in wet, and, of course, the smoke smells even worse on wet clothes.

I hope The Library does well and I want all Lubbock nightlife to flourish and keep bringing good acts into Lubbock, but if the club wants to be successful and keep people happy, they need to truly be "minor-friendly" and treat them like everyone else — whether they are there to dance or listen to live music.

We can all remember being young and no one liked to be financially raped and put in a longer, slower line in the rain because of their age.

Sebastian Kitchen is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.

I understand why a minor might be expected to pay more on a club night...why should a minor have to pay more to see music?

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Cardinal coach Crum released from hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum left the hospital Monday two days after he collapsed at an airport, and he's set to return to practice.

"I feel great," the 61-year-old Hall of Famer said. "Everything's ready to go just like normal. As far as I know, I'm 100 percent healthy."

Crum grudgingly rode a wheelchair to the Jewish Hospital lobby, but walked out of the hospital.

Crum said he skipped practice Monday but planned to attend the Cardinals' scrimmage Tuesday.

Doctors concluded Crum had a "transient neurological abnormality."

"In this case, it probably means that there was a lack of blood flow to a certain part of the brain that controlled his right arm and legs that lasted for about 10 minutes, then seemed to go away," said Dr. Vinay Puri, a neurologist.

Crum became ill at Louisville International Airport while preparing to board a flight Saturday

to California to attend a memorial service for his stepfather.

Crum said it was "definitely different from anything I experienced before."

"I just simply lost control of my right arm, my legs and my speech for 10 minutes or so," he said.

"Everything's been normal since."

Crum, who has won two national championships at Louisville, said he planned to resume normal activities, but acknowledged he might try to find more time to unwind.

"I may slow down a little bit, not be quite as active, or quite as busy," he said.

"I might try to have a little more restful, relaxing time rather than so much of the tenuous stuff I seem to be involved with all the time. But I feel great. There's not going to be much change."

Puri said Crum's condition could stem from problems with the blood vessels or heart.

Win helps break Tech's top-25 jinx

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team's defeat over No. 19-ranked Texas A&M Sunday in College Station in four games was a first for the Red Raiders this season—a win over a top 25 opponent.

Before Sunday's win, all of Tech's eight losses this season came at the hands of nationally ranked foes.

With Sunday's win, the Red Raiders (16-8 overall, 6-6 Big 12) continue a winning streak against Texas A&M on the road. Tech defeated the then No. 14-ranked Aggies last year in College Station.

The match win over Texas A&M was a big one for the Red Raiders, Tech senior setter Lisa Hilgers said. The Red Raiders played like they had nothing to lose, she said.

"Everyone knew that it was a big match to win," Hilgers said. "We went out and did it."

Beyond picking up the important victory, the win pushed Tech past the Aggies in the Big 12 standings.

Texas A&M All-American Stacy Sykora was questionable for the match with an injury. She did not start, but saw action in all four games, making the victory even better for the Red Raiders, Hilgers said.

"I think everyone had a little bit more confidence knowing Sykora was hurt," Hilgers said. "She did play, and she played every game, but we

still were able to win."

Junior outside hitter Courtney Putnam led the Red Raiders in kills in the match with 26.

Putnam had a .362 hitting percentage and added nine digs to help the Red Raiders to victory over the Aggies.

"Courtney has the potential to do that all of the time," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said of Putnam's effort against the Aggies.

"We need someone on the outside to terminate the ball, and she did that. She had 26 kills, and she really took the pressure off the rest of the team with her outside play."

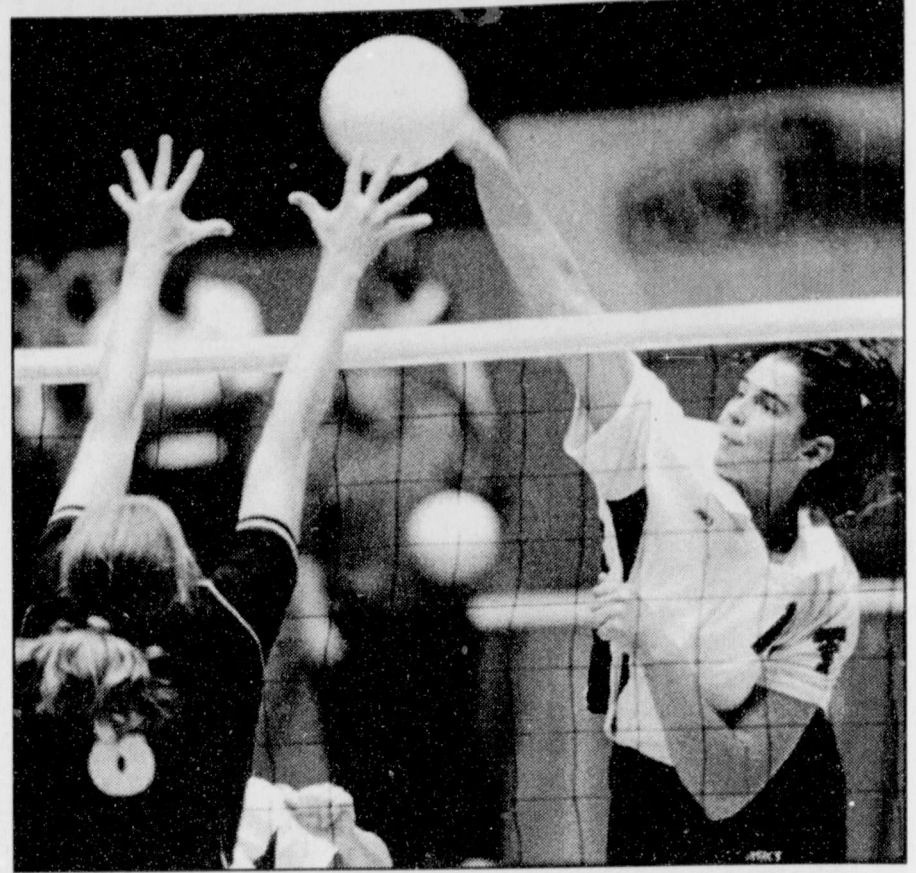
The Red Raiders were able to move the ball around and pass better than they were keys in the victory over the Aggies, Nelson said.

Tech also out-blocked Texas A&M 16-13, which helped Tech to defeat the Aggies, he said.

"Sonia Moric and Lori Garber were very solid in the middle," Nelson said. "Kristen Holmes played very well at the outside hitter position, and Heather Hughes had a good match. Lisa Hilgers also played hard and had a good match."

The match with Texas A&M was televised and was a good chance for Tech volleyball to get some national recognition, Nelson said.

"It's always good to beat A&M," Nelson said. "A win on national television gives recognition to the school and the program. It increases your



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Making a Point: Junior outside hitter Lori Garber goes for the spike earlier this season. Garber and the Red Raiders picked up their first win over a top-25 opponent this season against Texas A&M Sunday.

team's visibility and gives other teams a chance to see you in action."

Tech is in fifth place in the conference and has a strong chance to make a run at the fourth spot, Nelson

said.

The Red Raiders will have a chance to improve their conference standings when Tech plays Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday in Lubbock.

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Sosa finally tops McGwire on AP All-Star Team

(AP)—Sammy Sosa finally beat out Mark McGwire.

The Chicago Cubs outfielder was the top vote-getter in the 1998 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team, which was released Monday.

Sosa received 187 votes, five more than his St. Louis rival, who led at first base.

McGwire, who set a record with 70 homers — four more than Sosa —

had the most dominating win in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. His closest competitor at first was Boston's Mo Vaughn, who got six votes. Atlanta's Andres Galarraga was third, getting the only two other votes.

In the outfield, Sosa finished 25 ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers got the third spot with 78, more than double

the total of San Diego's Greg Vaughn, who was fourth with 35.

Only one player from the World Series champion New York Yankees made the team. David Wells, who pitched a perfect game against Minnesota in May and went 18-4 with a 3.49 ERA, led left-handed starters with 92 votes, 27 ahead of Atlanta's Tom Glavine, who finished second.

Houston's Craig Biggio dominated at second base, beating Baltimore's Roberto Alomar 147-12.

Seattle's Alex Rodriguez was an easy winner at shortstop, beating Boston's Nomar Garciaparra 102-55. Derek Jeter of the Yankees was third with 17, one ahead of Cleveland's Omar Vizquel.

Atlanta's Chipper Jones won at third base in the closest contest

among position players. Jones had 81 1/2 points, with Colorado's Vinny Castilla second at 57.

Edgar Martinez of the Mariners won the closest race, finishing with 60 votes at designated hitter, 15 more than Toronto's Jose Canseco.

Ivan Rodriguez of the Rangers easily won at catcher with 139 votes. Mike Piazza of the New York Mets was second with 31.

Toronto's Roger Clemens was the top right-handed starter with 122 1/2 votes after going 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA and 271 strikeouts. San Diego's Kevin Brown was second with 42 1/2 votes, followed by Atlanta's Greg Maddux with 10.

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Wildcats, 'Huskers change places

(AP) — The Big 12 must be trapped in a strange parallel universe where U.S. presidents practice fidelity and Jerry Springer is a humble role model. How else to explain why long-time loser Kansas State reigns and perennial power Nebraska resides in third place?

Fourth-ranked Kansas State (8-0, 5-0 Big 12 North) has made monumental strides under head coach Bill Snyder this decade, but it has been 35 years since the Wildcats last held a two-game advantage over Nebraska (7-2, 3-2).

"As all coaches say, nothing surprises you in the game of football," Snyder said Monday. "Anybody can get anybody at any given time, but certainly you never really expect Nebraska to be on the losing side of the score."

The unexpected has happened twice this season, leaving Nebraska little chance of catching Kansas State, which had losing seasons in 19 of 20 years from 1971-90.

The Wildcats, whose last league title came in the days of the Big Six in 1934, have lost 29 straight to Nebraska and still can advance to the Big 12 conference championship game even if the streak hits 30 on Nov. 14.

They have Texas A&M, Texas, injuries and Nebraska's inexperience to thank.

The Cornhuskers lost starting quarterback Bobby Newcombe to a

torn knee ligament two weeks ago and subsequently were upset by No. 20 Texas. Nebraska used two quarterbacks, Monte Christo and Eric Crouch, against the Longhorns.

"Regardless of which team you talk about, whether it's the teams rated right at the very top or the ones rated close to the top in the country, if you asked them to play with three quarterbacks throughout their season, they might not be sitting quite where they're sitting right now," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said.

"I look at 7-2 as being not where Nebraska has necessarily been over the last three or four years, but Nebraska's been in this situation before. A lot of teams would enjoy a 7-2 record at this point. Our kids have accomplished a great deal, and I don't want to diminish that."

With Nebraska having lost two conference games for the first time since 1990, Kansas State has assumed the role of Big 12 bully, thrashing opponents by an average of 43.7 points per game.

They may be ranked No. 4, but it's hard to argue against the Wildcats as the nation's top team.

"I think they're as good as anybody in the country," said Colorado head coach Rick Neuheisel, whose team lost to Kansas State 16-9. "I've seen (No. 2) UCLA. I've seen (No. 1) Ohio State. Kansas State can play right with those guys."

Baylor is K-State's next opponent,

“As all coaches say, nothing surprises you in the game of football.”

Bill Snyder
Kansas State coach

having scheduled the Wildcats as its homecoming game.

When asked if he has seen a team as good as Kansas State this season, Baylor coach Dave Roberts was emphatic.

"No. No. I had the same feelings last year at Nebraska," he said. "They're an excellent football team. I'd sure like to see who's first because these guys can play."

Big 12 South leader Texas A&M (8-1, 5-0) is no slouch.

The Aggies handed Nebraska its first loss of the season behind a defense that has held opponents to 14 points or less in five of eight games.

"We've probably had more talented groups than this, but I don't think we've had a group play more consistent than this one has," coach R.C. Slocum said. "They're good mentally. We've been in a number of games this year where we were struggling offensively, and it didn't seem to bother our defense."

The same could be said for Texas (6-2, 4-1). Despite all the hype sur-

rounding Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Williams and the emergence of redshirt freshman quarterback Major Applewhite, Longhorns coach Mack Brown said the defense is what has kept Texas in contention.

"The story of our season right now has to be how our defense has come on," Brown said. "We had some guys that had not played defense before. Fourteen of our top 22 guys on defense are freshman or sophomores. Each week they seem to get better. We just had a long way to come."

The top conference matchup this week figures to be No. 18 Missouri (6-2, 4-1) at home against Colorado (6-3, 3-2). The Buffs had an off week as they try to get healthy, while Missouri survived a late comeback attempt at Texas Tech.

Tigers quarterback Corby Jones appears to be healthy after playing through a sprained left big toe. Jones ran for 74 yards and a touchdown and passed for 164 yards and another score in Missouri's win at Colorado last season.

Hunter: season might not start until January

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day before the NBA season was supposed to begin, union director Billy Hunter said it might be 1999 before it actually does.

"My gut tells me that in January we could be playing. I would anticipate the season would start around the first part of January," Hunter said Monday after representatives of the owners and players met for about 2 1/2 hours at a Manhattan law office.

No more talks are scheduled until Wednesday, and Hunter said the sides have retreated from an earlier plan to have full negotiating teams present.

Hunter's pessimistic outlook was in response, he said, to a growing misperception that a deal could be imminent.

"It has been reported that there's strong possibility an agreement can be reached this week," Hunter said of the talks. "I don't know where that information came from, but I can indicate that I don't see any possibility at all of reaching an agreement this week and I can't say how soon it will be. I want to get that message out there."

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik responded: "We agree with Mr. Hunter that we are not close."

If Hunter's gut feeling is correct and the lockout lasts at least another month, it will cost the players about \$400 million in lost salaries.

Owners, too, are losing money, and Hunter expects pressure to come from the television networks, sponsors and some of the owners to cut their losses and get a deal done before it's too late to have a viable regular season.

Commissioner David Stern and Granik have indicated that anything less than a 50-game season was unacceptable.

The first month of the season has already been canceled, leaving each

team with about 68 games.

Last week, both sides agreed on a loose framework for a new labor pact that included a number of years under a "luxury tax" and an equal number of years under an "escrow tax" — if the luxury tax failed to curtail the percentage of basketball-related income devoted to player salaries.

The biggest sticking point is what the percentage should be after the system has been in place for a few years. The players are asking for 60 percent of revenues; the owners are offering 50.

"Nothing has changed from last week," Granik said.

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5 Bank employee
10 Basse-Normandie town
14 Holm oak
15 See eye to eye
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17 Reds (3)
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21 Fawns over
22 Throw of the dice
24 Confidence game
25 Buttocks
28 Continental abbr.
30 Wistful
34 Cereal grain
35 Academy Award
37 Muslim faith
38 Whites (3)
41 Large antelope with twisted horns

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6 Vocalized grunt
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8 Enjoys a mystery?
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Three 'Cats get four-game suspensions

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three Kentucky players will sit out the Wildcats' first four games, including two regular-season games, under suspensions announced Monday by coach Tubby Smith.

The suspension of forward Myron Anthony, guard Ryan Hogan and center Jamaal Magloire had been expected since June, when Smith said all three would be punished for misdeeds off the court. Smith waited until the day before the Wildcats' exhibition opener to announce the details.

"I think they were relieved it wasn't worse," Smith said of the players' reaction when he gave them the news Monday.

"I'm not surprised," said Hogan, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence in May.

"It's what I expected. ... I wanted to get it over with, move on and look forward to getting on with the season."

All the games to be missed are at home: Tuesday against the California All-Stars, Nov. 11 against the Australian All-Stars, Nov. 17 against Eastern Kentucky and

Nov. 19 against Mercer.

The suspensions will be over before the Wildcats play in the Puerto Rico Shootout on Thanksgiving weekend. They have December games against Kansas, Miami, Indiana, Maryland, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Smith said Anthony will miss additional games because of academic problems and will not be allowed to travel to any first-semeater road games that would cause him to miss class.

Although Smith did not list the games Anthony will miss, they could include the Puerto Rico tournament and trips to Chicago, where the Wildcats play Kansas in the Great Eight, and Louisville, where Kentucky plays Indiana.

In June, after learning Magloire had been in a car in Louisville with two men arrested on rug possession charges, one for heroin possession, Smith said on local radio that the players had damaged the image of the program, which won its seventh national title in March.

"Coach made his decision," Anthony said Monday. "I've got to take my medicine like a man."

Big 12 race turning interesting



Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

With just a couple of weeks left in the regular season, the race for the third Big 12 championship looks much more cloudy than it did at the start of the season.

But a few more crucial games this season should help decide who will take to the field in St. Louis.

•Cry me a river of red tears. Poor, poor little Nebraska Cornhuskers.

After learning what it was like to actually lose this year when they were beaten earlier this season by Texas A&M in College Station, the Huskers got to feel what it's like to lose in the hallowed ground of Memorial Stadium Saturday.

After the 20-16 loss to Texas, Nebraska has two notches in the conference loss column for the first time since 1990, when the Cornhuskers finished (gasp) 13th in the nation.

But even more "shocking" about the game is that it was the first loss in the self-proclaimed "Football Capitol of the World" since a 1991 loss to Washington.

What a shame, no more home-

field advantage for Nebraska.

You just have to know somewhere out there former coach Tom Osborne is laughing out loud. Beyond having a great football sense, he sure did know when to retire and leave the show to former assistant Frank Solich.

When Nebraska loses its third conference game of the season this month against Kansas State, something that hasn't happened since 1976, Solich may be looking for another job.

And the Nebraska boosters may be on their hands and knees begging Osborne.

•And speaking of 1976, Texas Tech this season has gone from having its best record in 22 years back to a normal football team.

The saddest thing about the current three-game skid has been all three games have been very winnable.

Eleven points is all that separates the three loses and the Red Raiders being 9-0 and almost shoe-ins for the Big 12 South title.

Gone is that title chance, but the Red Raiders still have a lot more to play for.

The Red Raiders' bye week does have its good and bad points to it.

The major good one being it will be extra time for Tech to heal some major wounds.

It was not a good thing to see the

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team's three biggest offensive weapons — quarterback Rob Peters, running back Rick Williams and wide receiver Donnie Hart—all sitting on the sidelines during the crucial failed two-point conversion in the 28-26 loss to Missouri. If all three of them had been in the game, any one of them may have been able to push the Red Raiders into overtime.

But they weren't, and Tech has to live with it along with the other two losses.

The really only bad thing about the off week is Tech's opponent Nov. 14 — the same Texas Longhorns who pulled out the major upset against Nebraska. Tech gets to sit around for almost two weeks thinking about the losses and whom the next opponent is.

If the Red Raiders thought they've played some good teams, the Longhorns seem to have the one-up on them.

Even losing to Kansas State and UCLA, Texas has seen some very good teams, and the game against

the Red Raiders may be looking more and more winnable.

Super-back Ricky Williams may not break the all-time NCAA rushing record, but if the Red Raiders don't watch out their current slide may continue.

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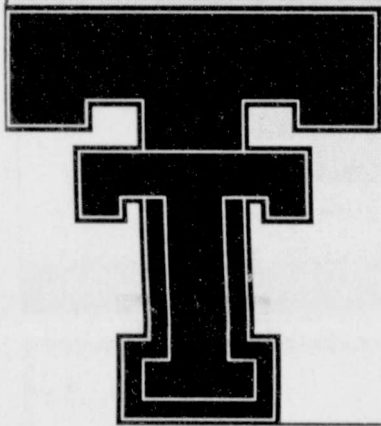
The Wildcats will rout Nebraska and easily make it to St. Louis, and their opponent will be, here it comes folks, those "wonderful" Texas A&M Aggies.

But if the Aggies thought last year's blowout against Nebraska in the championship game was bad, this year may be worse. Kansas State, 54, Texas A&M, 10.

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Saints' quarterback Collins charged with DWI

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kerry Collins, admitting he broke the law, was charged with drunken driving Monday, hours after being taunted by Carolina Panthers fans in his return to the city where he once was cheered.

A police report said Collins, now a backup quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, was stopped after the car he was driving was observed crossing the center line on a downtown Charlotte street about 12:50 a.m.

"Obviously I made a mistake. I don't think there's any question about that," Collins told WBTB as he prepared to board a flight Monday afternoon to New Orleans. "It was bad judgment on my part."

"Whatever happens, I'm going to have to live with it. That's the facts. I broke the law."

An affidavit filed by the arresting

officer described what he found when Collins got out of the car: "very strong odor of alcohol, red and glassy eyes, slurred speech, unsteady on his feet."

Collins, 25, refused to take a breath test. In accordance with North Carolina law, he automatically loses his driver's license for 12 months. He posted a \$1,000 bond, was given a Nov. 12 court date and released from the Mecklenburg County Jail about 4 a.m.

Collins signed autographs for jail employees while he was being processed, and a TV crew waiting outside captured him on tape with a large cigar in his mouth as he left the facility.

The arrest represented another dark chapter for Collins, who became the Panthers' first-ever draft choice in 1995. But he failed to live up to the franchise's hope of becoming its cornerstone player.

He was benched last month and subsequently cut after coach Dom Capers said Collins told him he had lost the will to play. He was picked up by the Saints, but did not play Sunday when New Orleans lost 31-17.

Collins was an early success story for the Panthers, leading them in 1996 to the NFC Championship game. He also played in the Pro Bowl after that season, a rarity for a second-year quarterback.

Collins spent the afternoon hearing repeated derisive chants from many in the Ericsson Stadium crowd of 62,514. He was arrested about nine hours after the game, about two miles from the stadium in an area filled with bars and restaurants.

"It's unacceptable behavior," New Orleans general manager Bill Kuharich said, adding that the Saints planned to conduct a medical review

to determine if Collins has a drinking problem. "The next step would be obviously to get our team physician to make an evaluation."

Collins also could face disciplinary action from the NFL. A conviction on a charge of driving while impaired would represent a violation of the league's substance abuse policy and leave him subject to a fine of up to \$20,000.

When his flight arrived in New Orleans, Collins avoided reporters in the terminal by getting an escort from four Jefferson Parish deputies. They led him out a side door to a police car that carried him to the team's practice facility.

The Saints returned to New Orleans immediately after the game, but coach Mike Ditka allowed Collins, Chad Cota and Eric Guliford — all former members of the Panthers — to stay behind in Charlotte.

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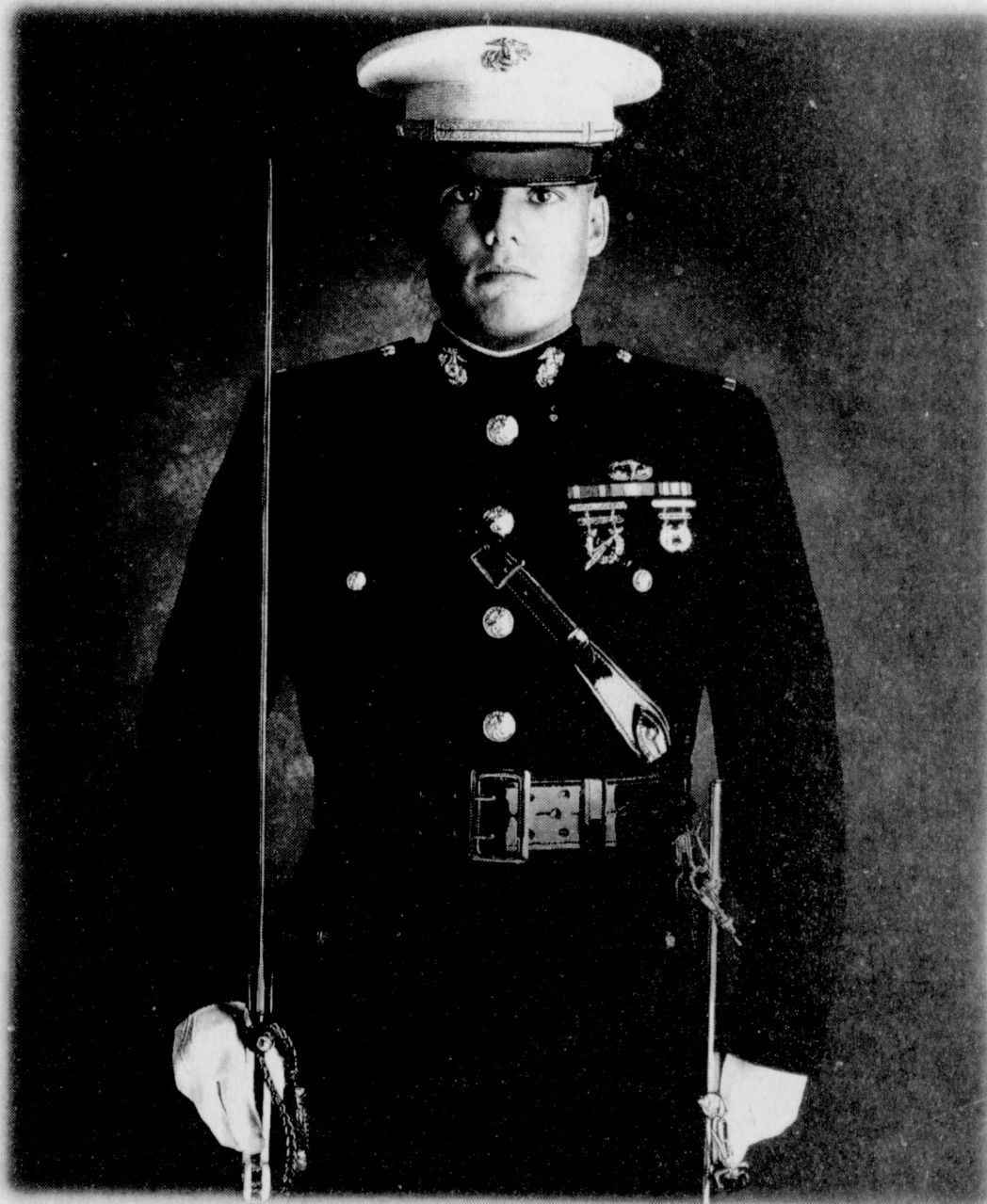
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