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## WORLD

### U.N. leaders reach peace agreement

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The chief European and U.N. negotiators reached a cease-fire agreement Thursday with the three warring factions in Bosnia, according to the French Defense Ministry.

The communique, issued in Paris, gave no details on the cease-fire and did not say when it was to take effect.

Earlier in the day, Lord Owen, the European Community's chief peace negotiator, and Cyrus Vance, the U.N.'s special envoy, said the Muslim, Croat and Serb leaders had agreed to attend peace talks in Geneva next week.

Owen and Vance arrived in Sarajevo in an armored personnel carrier wearing flak jackets and helmets as fighting raged across the capital.



## NATION

### Federal grand jury alleges conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury, signaling an expanded investigation of the House Post Office, charged Thursday there was a broad conspiracy between post office employees and "legislative officials" to defraud the government.

The indictment named only one defendant: former House Post Office chief of staff Joanna G. O'Rourke. It said she conspired "with other persons, known and unknown" to "perform personal and campaign services for members" of the House, including cashing checks.

The conspiracy included use of a taxpayer-financed express mail account to send "personal items" to one lawmaker's home district, the indictment said. The lawmaker was not identified.



### Bush to present economic strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will present his strategy for stimulating the economy beyond Election Day in a speech in Detroit and in five-minute campaign ads to be broadcast nationally on Thursday night, White House and Bush campaign officials said.

Administration sources said Wednesday that Bush's presentation may include modest new tax breaks for small businesses but no major budget or tax initiatives.

Bush's speech to Detroit business leaders will reflect his advisers' conclusion that economic statistics are unlikely to show a rebound in time to be of much political help, administration and campaign aides said.

Instead, the speech will focus on the long term and seek to portray Bush as better qualified than Clinton to lead the nation into a recovery.



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# Budget cuts force more TAs, less professors

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
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The number of professors hired at Texas Tech dropped 5 percent over the past eight years because of state general revenue cuts and the employment of more teaching assistants.

"The prime reasons for the cutbacks are a reduction in state funds coupled with a lesser decline in student enrollment," said Executive Provost Len Ainsworth. "There is a drop in the number of tenure and tenure-track faculty and an increase in the use of graduate students as teacher's assistants."

Tech's student enrollment in fall 1985 was 23,457. Preliminary figures from this semester

show enrollment up to 24,277, despite the cut in faculty positions.

Universities nationwide are hiring more TAs to combat rising costs and funding reductions, Ainsworth said.

"With a decrease in senior faculty, the problems occur mainly in maintaining the graduate program," Faculty Senate President Benjamin Newcomb said. "The excellent quality in research won't be there."

He said quality research at the graduate level brings Tech the prestige needed to attract additional funding from private sources.

Newcomb also said reductions in professorial staff will not affect undergraduate programs drastically because TAs receive guid-

ance from senior faculty members, but he said this situation could change with further faculty cuts.

"If we don't have as many professors and lecturers, the quality might suffer. Right now it's difficult to say to what extent," he said.

Ainsworth said TAs are good teachers, and that every undergraduate program utilizing TAs is supervised by a faculty member to ensure quality education. He also said Tech trains its graduate student population more effectively by offering them an opportunity to teach undergraduates.

"I think it is important to point out that we employ a lower percentage of TAs than other Texas universities," he said. "We are not at the

level of the University of Texas, Texas A&M or North Texas."

Although Tech employed 803 professors in 1985, the university's current faculty has 762 professors. Estimated figures from the Office of the Provost state the number of lecturers and instructors dropped from 95 in 1985 to 41 this year. Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said this number will probably increase to 55 by the time official figures are released.

Newcomb said students probably will have to wait longer to take popular classes as course sections close because of faculty cutbacks.

Remaining faculty also will be affected by the fiscal year 1993 budget passed by the Texas Tech Board of Regents Aug. 21, Newcomb said.



SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### A First Lady hello

First Lady Barbara Bush greets Lubbock residents at Aerocare at Lubbock International Airport before she gave a campaign speech for her husband George. After leaving the airport, she visited the Lubbock

Senior Citizens Center for a question and answer session. Mrs. Bush spoke of family values as well as addressing low inflation rates and assuring the security of Medicaid and Social Security.

## Barbara Bush stresses values, solicits voters

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

First Lady Barbara Bush brought a campaign message of family values and pushed for across-the-board support for Republican candidates Thursday in a visit to the Hub City.

"This is going to be a tough race for the president and all Republicans," Mrs. Bush said.

She addressed about 175 supporters upon her arrival in Lubbock, soliciting their votes in November for President George Bush and all Republicans seeking office.

"He's got to have a Congress that believes their future is more than a reelection," she said.

Mrs. Bush said she believes the Democratic-dominated Congress is responsible for some unsuccessful events during her husband's term in the Oval Office.

She also continued to carry the Republican Party's message of renewed family values, and said Bush will continue to uphold those values in the White House.

"Americans caring about Americans, I think that's what family values are about," she said.

Mrs. Bush spent the afternoon with area senior citizens in a question-and-answer forum at the Lubbock Senior Center.

"George has given them (senior citizens) the biggest gift he could have given them — low inflation rates," Mrs. Bush said.

She also assured senior citizens that the Bush administration would not touch Social Security or Medicaid.

She said President Bush supports using 10 percent of tax dollars to pay the deficit and supports a balanced budget measure.

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## Number of ag-related jobs surpasses number of grads

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The future of ag-related job markets will improve through the mid-'90s, reports indicate.

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report, college graduates with expertise in food, agricultural and natural resource disciplines will face a strong job market in the mid-'90s. More than 48,000 annual job openings are expected, and a little more than 43,500 new qualified graduates are expected each year through the mid-90s.

The report stated that the 11 percent annual shortage of college graduates will pressure schools to compete for good students.

It also stated an expected 18 percent shortage of graduates in marketing, merchandising, and techni-

cal sales positions, and a 15 percent shortage of college graduates in ag-related positions, including scientists and engineers.

The number of professional opportunities in ag-related fields is increasing, but the number of qualified graduates is shrinking, the report stated.

Marvin J. Cepica, associate dean for academic programs in the College of Agricultural Sciences, said he attributes the drop in graduates to a negative perception of farming.

"Ag education is the most misunderstood area there is in the college," he said. "People equate agriculture with someone who wants to go back to the farm."

Cepica said 40 percent of the nation's work force is ag-related, and 2 percent is comprised of production farmers. Thirteen percent of last year's

Texas Tech ag-sciences graduates are working in production fields and 87 percent in other fields.

Rory Thomas, the college's recruitment and placement coordinator, said the college's faculty and staff recognizes the need and importance of production farming, but farming is a small part of ag-sciences.

"We consider agriculture as feeding and clothing the world," she said.

Cepica said although the economy has hurt students in universities across the United States, agriculture has a good future.

"Top students are getting jobs," he said.

Every Tech graduate of agricultural education and wildlife management was placed in a job last year, and each student majoring in food technology has about 10 job offers, Cepica said.

## Lubbock city manager resigns during lengthy meeting

BY LYDIA GUJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham resigned Thursday night during a six-hour executive session of the Lubbock City Council.

Cunningham said he submitted his resignation because there is no longer a place for him in Lubbock's city government as all council members are new.

"I have had the pleasure to work for the city for 25 years and work with an outstanding group of people," Cunningham said. "There have been many wonderful projects made with this new council and a new day is here. It is time to pursue other endeavors, therefore, I am resigning effective immediately."

The council was evaluating Cunningham's, the city attorney's and city secretary's performance during the past year when Cunningham submitted his resignation.

The council formally accepted and approved the proposal in a 6-1 vote during the regular session. It also agreed to honor the termination clause of Cunningham's contract. According to the clause, he will receive all ben-

efits listed in the contract including vacation, sick leave and a year's pay, about \$100,000.

The council appointed Deputy City Manager Bob Cass as temporary man-

ager until a search for a new manager can begin.

Mayor David Langston said Cass is more than capable of serving as city manager and will serve the position

adequately until it is filled permanently.

Langston said he accepted the resignation with the utmost amount of admiration and respect and will begin

the search immediately.

"He (Cunningham) has served loyally as city manager, and Lubbock joins in as well, in wishing him the

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## Despite Loveless' appeals, city council rejects suggestion

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council voted not to appoint a Texas Tech student to the multipurpose arena committee during a meeting Thursday, said Bob Goodwin, an administrative assistant for the city council and mayor.

He said the committee will be charged by the council to solicit input from a representative from Tech, but not necessarily a student. Input will be requested from all Lubbock colleges.

Student Association President Chris Loveless appeared before the council to discuss improving relations between Tech and Lubbock residents.

"I believe a positive move in fos-

tering this relationship is to allow a student to sit on the task force concerning the proposed multipurpose arena," Loveless said.

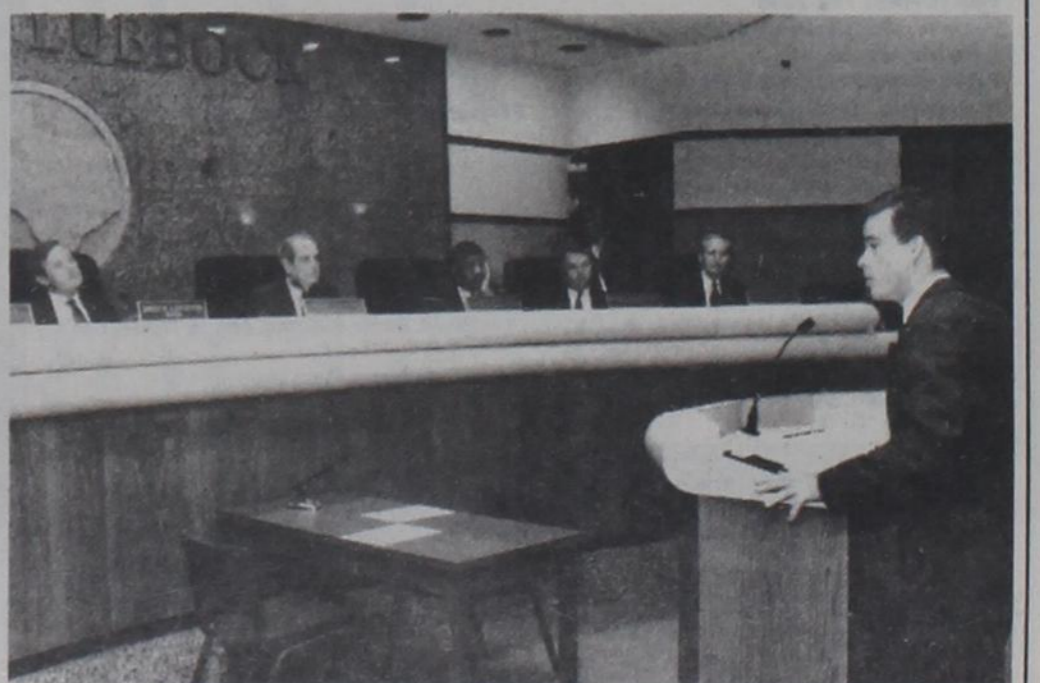
The arena could affect present and future students for years to come, he said. If Lubbock officials choose not to build the new arena, Lubbock will continue to be unable to attract quality entertainers.

Students need cultural diversions, and a new arena will offer better facilities for sports events and graduation ceremonies, Loveless said. If it is built, Tech students also will be paying for it in taxes, he said.

"I think the audience who will be affected the most are Tech students," he said.

"It is unfair for me as the official spokesperson of the students to voice

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WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Speaking out

Texas Tech Student Senate President Chris Loveless speaks to the Lubbock City Council Thursday advocating closer ties between the student association and city government.

## Peeking at Clinton's Cabinet

LESLIE GELB

Next to electing Bill Clinton, no issue grips the Democratic power elite more than whom he will name to fill top national security posts.

The Arkansas governor will come to this task, if elected, with one plus and some problems. The plus is he can lean on Al Gore, who has considerable experience and standing in this field, and his key aide, Leon Fuerth.

A minus is that Clinton's credentials here are suspect. He probably would feel the need to turn to establishment figures to reassure an anxious nation.

But there is no longer much of an establishment, particularly for Democrats. They have controlled the executive branch, where reputations are made, for only four of the last 24 years. So, Clinton appointees would not be as well known and reassuring as the John Kennedy Cabinet.

Also, Clinton says he wants to broaden the definition of national security to include, if not center on, matters like global economic policy and the environment. Yet, the more he would depend on relatively known Democrats and moderate Republicans, the less his government would reflect this new priority.

With these considerations in mind, I telephoned two dozen people who probably would be consulted by a Clinton transition team, and asked for names and comments. The following are the lucky winners (i.e. those who may now indulge in new and perhaps illusory hope).

Secretary of State: Warren Christopher, number two in the Carter State department (comforting and very cautious); Lee Hamilton, slated as the next chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee (sound on policy, no proven executive ability), and Tom Pickering, former U.N. Ambassador and career diplomat (an established pro).

Secretary of Defense: Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee (experienced and expert, unloved by the military); Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee (all of Aspin's pluses and good military ties, but quirky and perhaps too conservative), and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joints Chief (very able, but of uncertain party loyalties).

National Security Adviser: Tony Lake, a Charter State Department policy planning chief and now a top Clinton aide (all-around first class, pragmatic, but not well known); Peter Tarnoff, president of the Council on Foreign Relations (former career diplomat and formidable doer); Richard Holbrooke, senior Carter State Department official (brilliant on blending policy and politics, controversial), and Bernard "Mick" Trainor, a former Marine general, now at Harvard (good head, but narrow background).

C.I.A.: Dave McCurdy, chairman of the House intelligence panel (close to Clinton, knowledgeable, unproven executive skills); Bob Inman, retired admiral and former number two at the agency (a well-connected pro, unclear political loyalties), and David Aaron, top Carter NSC official (able and controversial).

Secretary of the Treasury: Pete Peterson, Nixon Commerce Secretary, now an investment banker (politically savvy, intellectual powerhouse, reassuring); Felix Rohatyn, investment banker (terrific ideas, highly respected, little government experience), and Bob Rubin, banker (great manager, short on policy background).

More to come. Don't call; I'm going on vacation.

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## editorial

### Rights of school children

"Johnny Smith has two daddies. And Jane Doe has two mommies. Just because these two families may seem different from yours, they really are not."

Sound like something you learned in first grade? Me neither. But several gay rights activists believe this lesson should be taught to children entering elementary school.

A number of books written on a first-grade level with colorful pictures and simple words have been published and are being used in parts of the East to educate our youth on gay rights.

Some activists have said it is important for young children to learn about other children whose parents are gay in order to promote acceptance of gays in every facet of society.

While promoting acceptance of gays may be questionable, promoting it in public schools holds no mystery at all. It is wrong.

Not so long ago a school was the place to learn reading, writing and arithmetic with a few lessons about history and science thrown in to liven things up.

Those were also the days of the father as the breadwinner, the mother staying home to rear the children and the dog, and a near-zero divorce rate. Now single-parent families are prevalent, and both parents work in the two-parent households.

School has evolved, albeit slower, also.

But it seems that schools today have turned to more of a social lesson plan. Public school teachers are telling their students "Just say no," to drugs and sex, but if they are going to engage in sex, they should wear a condom.

Now some want to add to that social agenda by telling first graders that other kids with gay parents are just like everyone else. But before asking yourself the question of whether to teach this material in public schools funded by taxpayers' dollars, remind yourself that first graders, children roughly around the ages of six or seven, will be learning this lesson.

Children of these ages should be left alone to be kids and have a few years where they can live their lives with a certain amount of innocence. In an age of shows like "Donahue" and "Oprah," children will learn these facts of life soon enough. Besides, when sex education is not taught until puberty hits, how can we hope to make first graders understand concepts like homosexuality?

One of the big questions in teaching social values in public schools is who gets to decide which values are important and should be taught. In a pluralistic nation, such as ours, a number of differing values exists, and to teach one value as correct when millions of people might discount it as wrong is wrong.

We live in a society where parents have been left to raise their children and teach them values, according to what they think is right and wrong. Public schools are in no position to indoctrinate children. And nor should they be.

Schools and their teachers cannot force children to learn when they have no interest, nor can they sway the values already set in a child.

The values children learn at home are predominantly the values they will carry with them for life.

Then instill those values early in the schools, gay rights activists might say. But are schools the proper place to instill social values in children? Activists could argue that schools should develop well-rounded individuals — and we would argue that that is the whole purpose for extracurricular activities such as sports, drama and student government. In every class students attend, every athletic event they watch and every social function the schools provide for them, they are able to meet new and different people. And each new person that comes into their lives can add a new dimension to the values they develop.

Because the values we hold make us unique, how can we possibly propose teaching a uniform value to all children?

A policy of teaching social values is not just misguided from a moral perspective. One has to wonder how much time in the average pupil's day is wasted on such matters and how much is left for learning how to add, subtract, read and write. These are the concrete subjects schools need to focus on.

Standardized test scores continually prove that our children are leaving schools ill-equipped to make it in the real world. Filling the day with lessons on alternative lifestyles is not likely to raise test scores.

We as a nation have fallen behind Japan and Germany in teaching our children how to survive.

Will we be satisfied telling our children they should be happy being politically correct while standing in the welfare line because they aren't intelligent enough to compete in the job market?



## My name is Kirk, and I am a survivor



KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

Chapter 4: "Do They Bite?"  
No, most people whose blood flow, until recently, was normal do not bite — unless provoked. Personally, I have never bitten anyone, but I have heard of it being done.

Chapter 5: "Will They Break?"  
Not unless dropped from a 12-story building. You'll find that any stroke survivor is as durable and fun-loving as ever. Just don't drop them on their heads.

Chapter 6: "How Do I Date A Person Whose Blood Flow, Until Recently, Was Normal?"

Well, you usually start by asking them out. Stroke survivors are loads of fun at parties and should increase your popularity — think of the novelty. In my case, since I can't eat or drink, I make an extremely cheap date. Also, I'm automatically the designated driver.

If you know of someone who has suffered a stroke, why not call them up and ask them out. You'll never regret your decision.

Chapter 7: "Can They Go Psycho?"  
This is a good question. Actually, you would be surprised how many people hide their butcher knives when they know a person whose blood flow, until recently, was normal is coming over. The truth of the matter is you do not have to worry about a stroke survivor picking up a weapon and going crazy, leaving a living room a bloody mess, unless, of course, you ask for it.

Woe be unto those who taunt a person whose blood flow, until recently, was normal.

Finally, Chapter 8: "What Does All This Mean?"

Simply put, nothing. It means exactly what it's supposed to mean. Just because a person suffered a

stroke does not mean they are deformed, handicapped, unpleasant or even laden with noxious fumes. It's a human being whose blood flow to the brain deviated somewhat.

Of course, there are those people who have suffered physical and/or mental calamities. Loss of movement, loss of memory or thinking abilities, personality disorders or in my case, the loss of the ability to swallow.

But why be humorous about such a dour situation? Because the situation is not dour. One thing I have learned, no matter how bad your problems are, there are people worse off. I got off easy, my problem is more than likely correctable. There are people out there, that I have seen firsthand, that will never function on a normal basis again.

But for those who have suffered strokes and are impaired, treat them the same. Don't talk down to them, or baby them. If they have suffered physical or mental deficiencies, help push them to the point that they feel normal. They're still basically the same person the were before the accident, regardless of what you might think.

Finally, some people have labeled me brave or tough and say how much they admire me, to the point of calling me a hero. Well, they're wrong. I am not a hero by any stretch of the imagination, nor am I brave or tough. I'm a survivor; someone who wanted to live enough that I found a way to make it, come hell or high water. Even if I can't eat or drink again, I am alive and no different than before. That does not constitute being a hero. Strokes do not a hero make. Simply put: I am a person whose blood flow, until recently, was normal.

Kirk Baird-Parks is a former features editor of *The University Daily*.



### Just the facts

In the recent article, "Abortion remains key issue as campaign heats up," Chris Sims, president of the College Republicans, is paraphrased to have said "while the Republican Party does not condone abortion, it does support women in various situations where abortion may be an option."

This, however, is completely inaccurate. The Republican platform, which has moved further to the right than usual, is absolute in its denial of such "options." In the Republican platform committee hearings, exceptions for rape and incest were not considered as allowable. That is clearly an absolute denial of a woman's right to "options." Instead the platform takes on an extreme, but consistent, view that because the fetus is an independent life, it shares equal and independent rights separate from the mother. This position vividly represents the shift to the fundamentalist right that it is pre-eminent throughout the entire platform. Regardless of your view on abortion, as a free citizen you deserve the right to the truth on where the parties stand on such a key issue. It is not the validity of their argument I am addressing in this letter. I merely demand that they present their view honestly, and not distorted as though it provides fictitious pro-choice rights. Therefore, it is vitally

necessary that this blatant misrepresentation of the Republican Party's stance on the issue be pointed out.

Mr. Sims is also paraphrased as saying "the issue is difficult to approach on campus because college students do not always have concrete opinions about issues." My experience leads me to judge just the opposite. By and large college students seem to be some of the most informed members of our society, and Texas Tech is certainly no exception. Many college students have a well-informed understanding of the major political issues, including abortion. I can understand the reluctance Mr. Sims and the Republicans have about mentioning this issue on campus. The real difficulty, however, doesn't lie in the students' ignorance, but on the Republican platform. The only ones I accuse of not knowing where they stand on the issue of abortion is the Republican Party.

Todd Klein

### Shattering the status quo

I usually consider letters that are written to *The University Daily* the products of people who do not have "real majors."

That is, they do not have enough homework to keep themselves occupied. However, I have come to realize that occasionally there are issues that are so outrageous that people are forced to use the power of the printer. The current financial escapades of Tech are, in my mind, one of those issues.

Last spring I watched with great satisfaction as one of my best friends received her bachelor's

degree. This euphoric moment was spoiled unfortunately by Dr. Lawless and his repeated appeals for revenue from the soon-to-be graduates.

It was sickening to see someone of such "high esteem" resort to groveling like a televangelist for scholastic tithes. Then to add further insult to injury, the same Dr. Lawless receives a \$17,000 raise during the summer without much of a fuss from the good ole' boy board of regents (the capitalization was left out on purpose). This is the same group of "folks" who pay the men's basketball coach (who if promising, is also unproven) substantially more than a certain highly successful female basketball coach.

Simply put, if these people were really looking out for the best interests of the university they would quit making excuses about how they need to raise salaries of a few people to compete with other schools and invest more of that money into the university proper. Excuses such as Dr. Lawless turning down the raise in the past (what does he use \$100,000+ for a year, anyway? He gets tremendous benefits from Tech in the first place.) and men's coaching salaries being higher than women's nationwide sound pathetic.

If an institution of higher learning's purpose is to guide students to a better future, shouldn't personal integrity and courage from that institution's de facto government also be part of that university curriculum?

Or, as in so many other parts of our society, is hypocrisy the name of the game?

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"George Bush agrees we need to pay our deficit," Mrs. Bush said. While upholding her longtime

promise to discuss in public only her husband's political viewpoints and not her own, Mrs. Bush commented on business.

"George is for family leave, but on a voluntary basis," she said. "He feels it (mandatory leave)

would break many businesses," Mrs. Bush continued.

She also pointed out the increase of exports to Mexico, saying the boost in trade is responsible for an increase in jobs in Texas.

"George Bush is responsible for a

freer, safer world," Mrs. Bush said.

At the Lubbock County Democratic Headquarters, area Clinton/Gore supporters said they welcomed the First Lady to Lubbock, but that her visit and her husband's visit last week would not solve any of the problems created

during the Bush administration.

"We still have the same problems we did before they came," said Betty Condra, 28th District Committee woman for the state Democratic Executive Committee.

"Clinton and Gore represent change

instead of four more years of the same things," Condra said.

Democratic Headquarter volunteers said vice president hopeful, Al Gore, may visit Lubbock Monday afternoon on a short tour through Texas.

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In a study of 263 major corporations, the July 1992 issue of Business Week reported that starting salaries in ag-related jobs increased by 10 percent over the last year.

Thomas said many students in the field do not have to worry about jobs through the year 2050. She said the college encourages students to look at job security in the future and not only after graduation.

"You have to be able to shift as the world shifts," she said. "We teach our students about the industry so they can adjust to the changes."

Although ag-students dropped 25 percent nationwide in 1978-88, Tech's ag-enrollment fell 10 percent. Its enrollment over 1991-92 increased by 10 percent.

Cepica said Tech's decrease in ag-enrollment was not as high as the national drop because of Tech's location in an ag-based area and its college recruitment, retention and job placement programs.

Department of Agriculture reports stated that employers will have to hire less qualified students from unrelated majors to fill positions if the number of ag-related graduates does not increase.

**Loveless**

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an opinion on this issue since I only know of the possibility of a new building," Loveless said. "It would be fair for student input to be taken in."

Loveless began his speech with a brief history of how Tech and Lubbock have grown together.

Thirty-thousand West Texas residents came to the town of 7,500 on Aug. 28, 1923, to celebrate the decision to build Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Loveless said. Lubbock now has a population of almost 200,000 and Tech has an enrollment of about 25,000.

"Lubbock and Texas Tech have had a 'town and gown' relationship and the Student Association strives to continue to improve that tradition," he said.

In a 1985 study, it was estimated that Tech students put about \$83 million into Lubbock's economy. This necessitated the creation of about 1,500 jobs in Lubbock. The next study will be released in December.

Loveless said Tech students recognize the need to give back to the Lubbock community, and announced a community service project in November that will allow students to assist in various areas of need.

"I want Tech students to not only see the difference, but feel the difference they've made in Lubbock," he said.

Loveless also discussed the need for Lubbock city officials to support Tech in Austin.

"The need for support is crucial right now," he said. "You, as city leaders, need to go to Austin and support higher education."

In 1991, the Texas Legislature voted to raise tuition 20 percent. Every year until 1996, tuition will be raised by \$2. However, in the legislative session this January, the legislators may decide to raise that increase to \$5 every year until 1996.

Loveless said if cuts are severe he hopes that not only Tech students will be in Austin to support Tech, but also Lubbock residents.

Since 1985, there has been an increase in state expenditures adjusted for inflation. The money for prisons rose 127 percent, health and human resources rose 101 percent, employee benefits rose 25 percent, public education rose 20 percent and higher education rose 2 percent.

Mayor David Langston said he was encouraged by Loveless' appearance and agreed it was important for the city and Tech students to have good relations.

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## Loveless, Kraus address Student Senate

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate listened to a school official and the Student Association president during its first meeting Thursday.

Career Planning and Placement Director David Kraus addressed the senators about Career Day Tuesday.

He said early in the year is the time to start thinking about a career and encouraged the students to attend Career Day.

"Don't be shy. Go up and introduce yourself," Kraus said. "If you will be graduating soon, have a resume handy."

The purpose of Career Day is not to interview, but to exchange information, he said. Students can pick up literature and talk informally with representatives from various companies, graduate schools and military and government agencies.

"Believe in yourself and believe in your school," Kraus said.

Student Association President Chris Loveless also addressed the Senate.

He said his role in the Student

Senate is asking senators for support on passing legislation. Loveless said his job is to execute legislation that has come to the senate's attention.

"My goal as president is to represent students in every facet that's possible," Loveless said.

Loveless encouraged the senators to locate the pressure points in the colleges they represent and bring the issues to the senate meetings for debate.

Increasing numbers of bicycles on campus will lead the senate to look into ways of alleviating dangers incurred from bicyclists, he said.

Loveless said the Faculty Senate and Academic Council are considering a grade renewal policy. Rather than have two grades for a class that a student feels should be retaken, the higher grade will replace the lower grade.

This summer, the SA officers attended a conference in Austin with student governments from all over Texas. Several of the other governments introduced a bill allowing students to tax themselves between 25 cents to \$1 in student fees to pay for a lobbyist in Austin.

Loveless said the Tech student gov-

ernment spearheaded a movement against the bill. He said a lobbyist would not have as much impact as students. Loveless said it would be political suicide to ask the Texas Legislature not to raise tuition and yet tax ourselves to pay for a lobbyist.

Students who helped save the Dairy Barn, which will be entered into a national register of historical places, will be honored in a ceremony where a plaque will be presented.

Senators will be attending a retreat Sept. 18-19 at Ceta Canyon in Happy. The senators will vote on an attendance policy introduced by the Rules and Administration committee Sept. 19.

Student Senate President Michelle Sutton and a senator, to be voted on at the retreat, will attend a Student Service Fee Conference in November.

Today is the deadline for freshmen to file an intent to run for Freshmen Council. Freshmen should go to the SA office by 5 p.m.

The deadline for organizations to request a reallocation of funds is Oct. 30.

## Chairman focuses on changing history perception

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many students fear American history, but Allan Kuethe, the newly-appointed chairman of Texas Tech's history department, is trying to change that.

"The best way to overcome a student's inhibitions about studying history is to provide challenging, yet interesting, instruction for them in the required courses," said Kuethe, a Paul Whitfield Horn professor.

He said overcoming student inhibitions to history is especially important at the university level because many students come from high schools that employ boring history teachers or teachers who do not take the subject seriously.

"If students are taught properly, they quickly learn to realize that the study of history is fundamental to any real definition of education," Kuethe said.

"They will retain an interest in it and an appreciation for it even though their major may be in a different area of specialization."

Kuethe said all faculty and staff members in the history department are working to promote excellence in teaching.

"This is in both the required American history courses and in terms of what we hope will continue to be a rich variety of advanced courses," Kuethe said.

"We have a reputation of being a strong teaching department, and I will do everything to ensure that we retain that status."

"At the same time, we have to remember that we have an obligation to contribute to the body of knowledge we use in teaching, so we are vigorously committed to research and publishing," he said.

"It's my expectation that the department will sustain its strong record in the area of historical research and, hopefully, we can make further advances."

Kuethe, who teaches courses in colonial Latin America and colonial Mexico at Tech, said interest in Latin America has been great in the past few years.

"The interest has heightened recently for a number of reasons, beginning with military intervention in Panama, the drug problem and especially the developments in Colombia and the Rebellion of the Shining Path in Peru," he said.

"But the biggest factor in the renewed interest in Latin America is the

commercial treaty recently signed with Mexico, which has had major implications for the state of Texas.

"There always has been a solid interest in Latin America at this university," Kuethe said.

"Sometimes it is greater, sometimes lesser."

"It depends a lot on international developments. An event like the Cuban Revolution or the Nicaraguan Revolution will stir a long period of greater interest."

"On the other hand, when events settle back to a quieter level, the students tend to refocus to traditional interests."

Kuethe said the department is taking an active role in the university in terms of faculty governance and service.

"I believe that the continuation of this interest is an important role for the history department," he said. "We must continue to do the same thing, but do it better."

Kuethe began teaching at Tech in 1967 as an assistant professor in history.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Iowa and a doctoral degree in Latin American history from the University of Florida.

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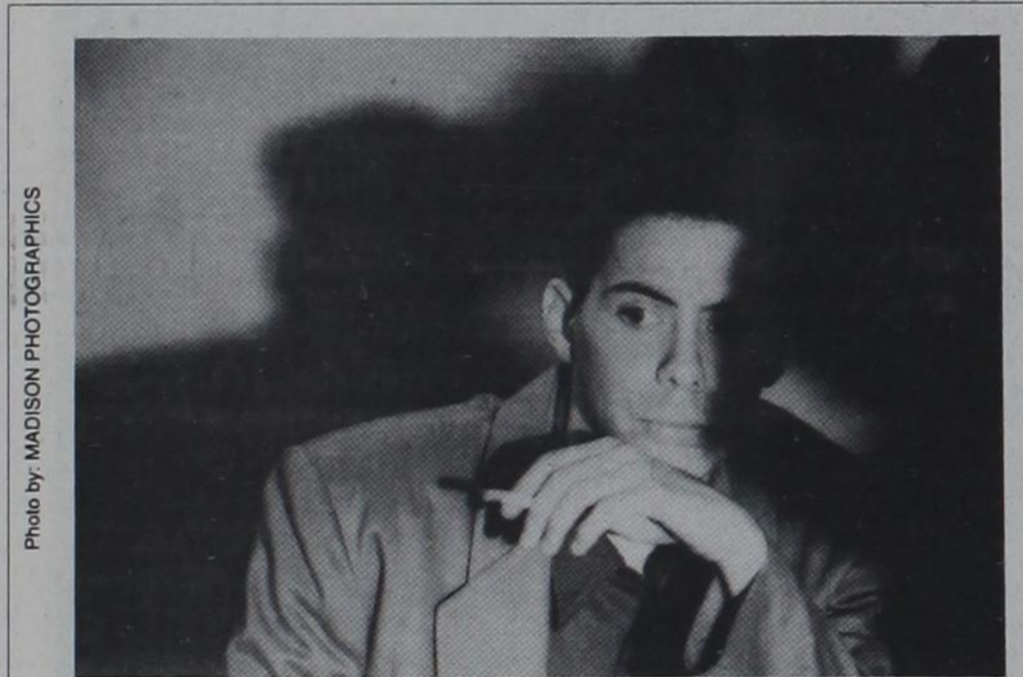



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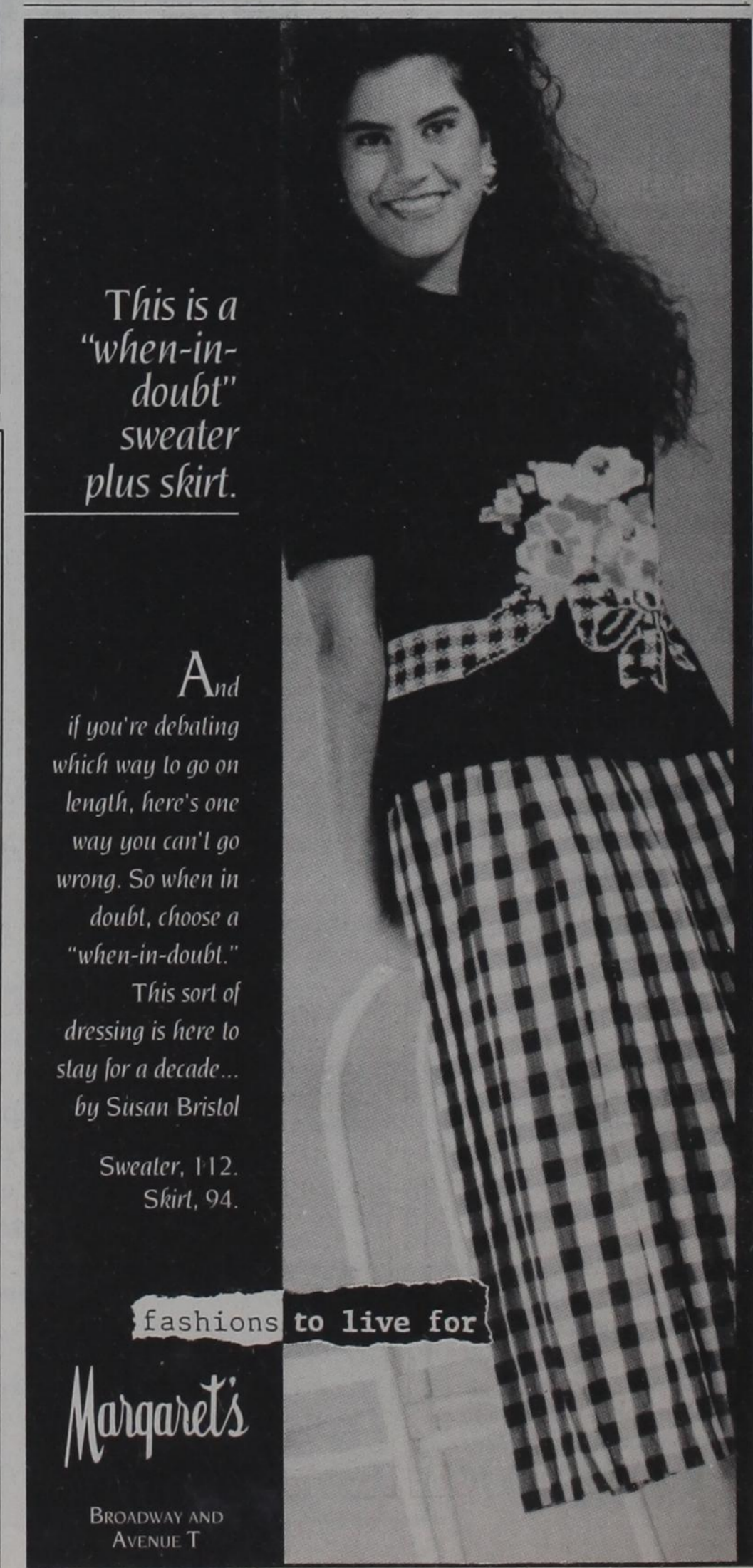
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**Police blotter**

**Sept. 4**

- A University Police Department officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the C-1 parking lot. Estimated amount of damage totaled \$400.
- UPD officers arrested a Lubbock man for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant for running a stop sign and failure to appear in court. The subject was then transported to Lubbock Municipal Court.
- A wallet was stolen from the business administration building, room 218. Amount of loss totaled \$76.05.
- UPD officers investigated a traffic accident at the intersection of Main Street and Hartford Avenue. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the R-15 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers arrested a male at the intersection of Main Street and Flint Avenue for public intoxication. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

**Sept. 5**

- An officer investigated incidents of harassing phone calls at Stangel Hall.



- An officer arrested a male in the 1800 block of Boston Avenue for outstanding LPD warrants. The subject was transported to LCJ.
- An officer investigated a burglary to a storage closet located in the Weymouth Hall basement.

**Sept. 6**

- A bicycle was stolen from the east bike rack at Weymouth Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$130.
- An officer investigated harassing phone calls from room 121 of Hulén Hall.

**Sept. 7**

- An officer investigated a report of public intoxication in parking lot Z-2D.

The subject was arrested for public intoxication and released into the custody of a responsible party.

- An officer investigated harassing phone calls to Murdough Hall, room 605.

**Sept. 8**

- An officer arrested a female for traffic violations in the 1800 block of Quaker Avenue. The subject was later released pending court appearance.
- A theft occurred in the music building. Estimated amount of loss totaled \$196.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident in the Wiggins Dining Service drive area. No injuries were reported.
- A UPD officer investigated the theft of a gas cap from a vehicle in the R-8 parking lot. Estimated amount of loss totaled \$10.
- Officers responded to a fire alarm at the chemistry building. A small fire was set in a trash can and was extinguished.
- A UPD officer investigated an incident of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-5C parking lot. Estimated amount of loss totaled \$150.
- UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call at the 2500 block of Broadway in front of Sneed Hall. A Lubbock male was suffering from seizures and a head injury sustained in a fall. The

subject was transported by EMS to University Medical Center.

- An officer responded to a medical emergency in the lobby of Stangel/Murdough. The subject refused to be transported by EMS and was taken by private car to UMC.
- A UPD officer arrested a male on a warrant out of San Saba County for the unlawful possession of a controlled substance. The subject was transported to LCJ.

**Sept. 9**

- The burglary of a parked vehicle occurred in the C-6 parking lot. The amount of damage and loss totaled \$400.
- An officer investigated harassing phone calls to Murdough Hall room 111.
- A UPD officer investigated the burglary to a room in Doak Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$25.
- Officers investigated a theft in Hulén Hall. Estimated amount of loss totaled \$40.
- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Z-4M parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- Officers investigated a traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

**Minorities criticize task force's recommendations**

AUSTIN (AP) — Minority groups on Thursday blasted a state task force, which backed away from a recommendation to establish a public health insurance plan to cover all Texans.

"The revised recommendation, which only speaks to health care for children and women when they are pregnant, pits vulnerable groups against one another," said Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas.

The Governor's Health Policy Task Force originally suggested that the state administer a health insurance plan that replaced private insurance and provided all Texans with basic coverage.

Business and insurance representatives criticized that idea as "socialized medicine." The task force then lowered its goal to recommend providing health coverage for children and pregnant women.

"The first proposal offered a real solution," said Blair. "But it has been replaced with one which seeks to bamboozle the public with the old scam of children and pregnant women first."

"The lack of care for the elderly in the draft report is a disgrace," he said.

The Texas Minority Health Network, an informal statewide group comprised of mostly blacks and Hispanics, threw copies of the task force report in trash bins.

**Council**

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best of luck," he said.

Cunningham said, "I respect the people here, and things are going to be in good hands now."

Also in executive session, Lubbock City Secretary Ranette Boyd and City Attorney John Ross received written evaluations and extended contracts for a year.

The council approved the evaluations on the grounds that the two employees follow through with improvements and goals outlined by the council.

The council also appointed an 11-member task force to begin work immediately on proposals for the new multipurpose arena. A Texas Tech student was not appointed to the force despite a request by Student Association President Chris Loveless.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to act on a grant agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration for airport improvements. If approved, the FAA will provide \$1.9 million for further improvements to the airport facilities.

The grant would cover 90 percent of the desired improvements for facilities.

The task force will select a possible site selection for the arena and decide on facility characteristics and funding alternatives.

The council was unable to act on a resolution concerning reduced electric rates for Lubbock senior citizens because of insufficient time and the addition of new members to the committee working on the resolution.

**President Bush expected to veto family leave bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday sent to the White House an emergency leave bill that Democrats said would boost "family values." The vote fell far short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a certain veto by President Bush.

The House approved the measure 241-161 after a debate in which some Republicans said the timing of the measure was a "cynical election-year ploy" to embarrass Bush, who has used "family values" as a theme in his reelection campaign.

A top White House aide, who asked not to be named, said "there is no doubt" Bush will veto the bill, as he did with similar legislation in the Congress.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore said Bush's action will test his commitment to family values.

"George Bush has a choice," Gore said in Lexington, Ky.

"Either he can change his mind and enact the first measure that Bill Clinton and I are advocating and make it law even before the election takes place, or else he can hold onto the status quo and force Americans to read his lip service to family values,"

Gore said.

The measure would guarantee many American workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid family leave a year to care for newborn or sick children, spouses and ailing parents.

"Vote 'yes' if you value families," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Surely the president can change his mind and vote for this family-friendly bill."

Said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.: "This bill is about decency, giving working men and women the right to be at home in time of emergencies.

Let's vote and we will see who is opposed to family values and who supports them."

"It is election-year politics pure and simple," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Michel and many other opponents of the measure said small businesses could not afford the new requirement.

"They will have to cut other benefits; they will have to cut jobs," Michel said.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., said bringing the bill to the House floor 54 days before the election is "nothing

more than a cynical, election-year ploy by the Democrat leadership falsely trying to portray the president as being opposed to family and medical leave."

Dreier said Bush wants the private sector to create such family leave policies voluntarily.

He said having the federal government do it would "saddle small business with a costly and onerous federal mandate, which may lead to higher unemployment."

Many Republicans pointed out that businesses with 50 or fewer employees are exempted from the bill.

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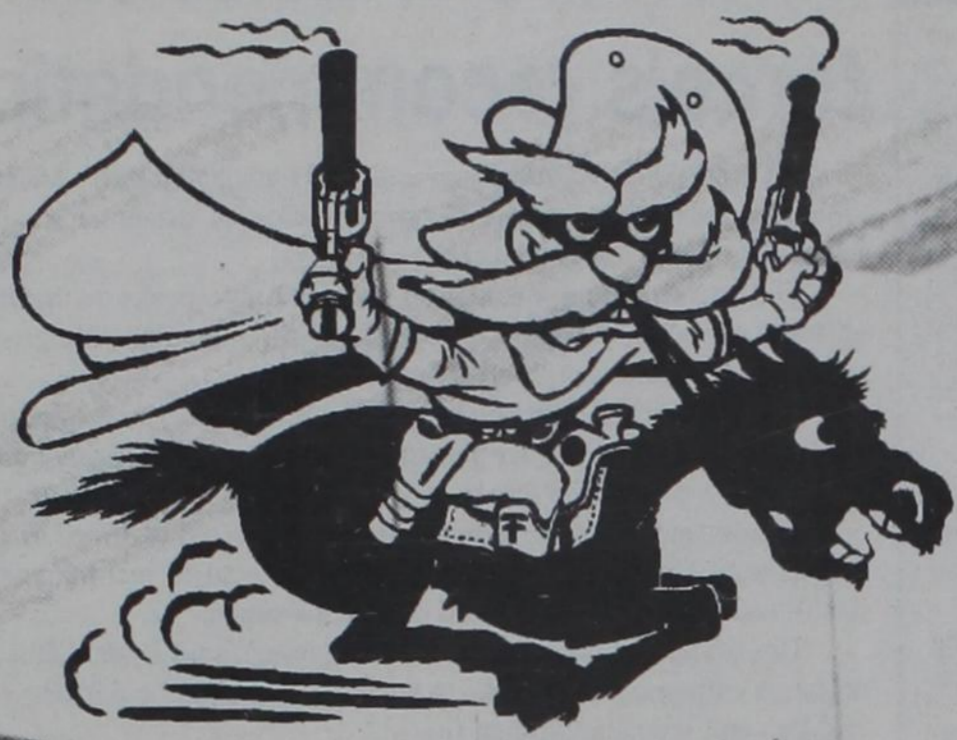
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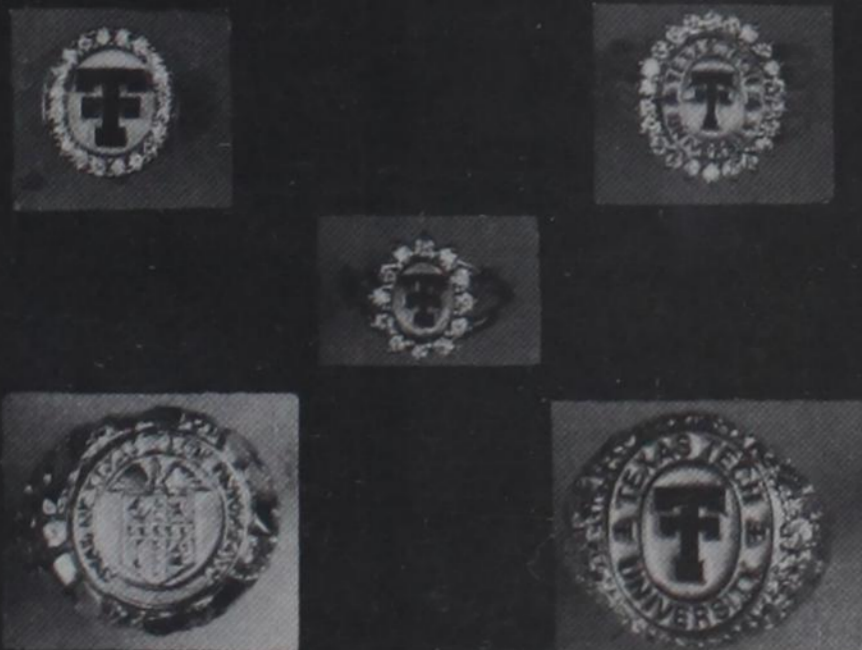
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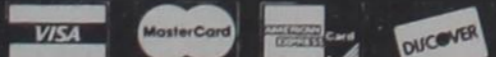


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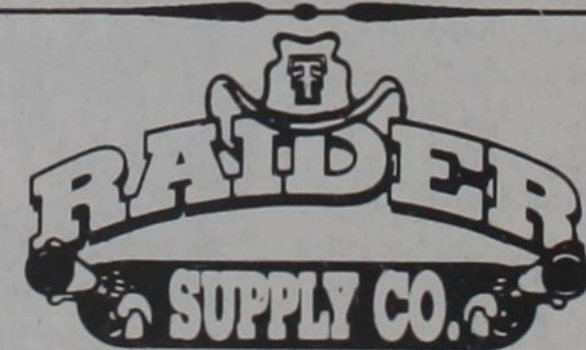
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LT - 78 Kirk Van Rookal, 6-4, 260, Sr-1L  
70 Phil Caffery, 6-4, 255, So-Sq  
LG - 54 Cody Kahy, 6-5, 290, Jr-2L  
72 Mike Fitzgerald, 6-3, 250, Jr-1L  
C - 64 Greg Scallion, 6-3, 227.5, Jr-1L  
52 Jeff Phinick, 6-3, 280, So-1L  
RG - 59 Joe Wegman, 6-4, 265, Sr-2L  
67 Dan Jensen, 6-8, 250, So-Sq  
RT - 55 Isaac Hawkins, 6-3, 230, Fr-Rs  
72 Mike Fitzpatrick, 6-8, 270, Jr-1L  
WR - 13 Brent Thomas, 5-0, 180, So-1L  
21 Curtis Opeberry, 5-11, 180, Jr-Tr  
WR - 16 Ryan Yarbrough, 6-2, 190, Jr-2L  
22 Derek Palmer, 5-10, 188, Sr-1L  
QB - 7 Joe Hughes, 6-3, 215, Jr-Tr  
12 John Gustin, 6-6, 220, So-1L  
RB - 30 Dana Day, 5-9, 175, Fr-Rs  
23 Dwight Driver, 5-10, 215, Sr-1L  
A-Back - 5 Eric Edmond, 5-11, 175, So-II  
11 Terrance Green, 5-10, 155, Jr-Sq  
KS - 25 Kris Mindlin, 5-10, 180, Fr-Rs

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LE - 91 Gregg Peters, 6-7, 285, Sr-3L  
41 Brent Schletter, 6-3, 245, So-1L  
LT - 97 Thomas Williams, 6-4, 290, Jr-2L  
71 Ty Hopkins, 6-3, 250, So-1L  
RT - 90 Donald Drake, 6-5, 285, Sr-2L  
94 John Bruley, 6-4, 250, Sr-2L  
RE - 87 Tyrone Williams, 6-4, 240, So-1L  
50 John Burrough, 6-5, 250, So-Rs  
SLB - 48 Ryan Folsom, 6-3, 240, So-Rs  
58 Tom Kramer, 6-3, 235, Sr-3L  
MLB - 43 Cory Talich, 6-3, 205, Jr-2L  
61 Joe Cummings, 6-3, 235, Fr-Rs  
WLB - 98 Jarod Thiele, 6-2, 200, Sr-2L  
86 Chad Cohoon, 6-4, 225, Sr-1L  
LCB - 29 Paul Wallace, 6-1, 205, Sr-3L  
19 Erik Noland, 6-0, 175, Fr-Rs  
RCB - 28 Prentice Rhone, 5-8, 185, Jr-Rs  
27 Darnell Rowley, 5-11, 170, Jr-Tr  
SS - 1 Junior Marcellus, 5-10, 190, Sr-1L  
17 Eric Rice, 5-10, 200, Fr-Rs  
FS - 15 Rob Lavin, 6-2, 201, Jr-Sq  
5 Kenny Johnson, 6-0, 185, Jr-Tr  
P - 40 Brian Gragert, 6-1, 218, Fr-Rs

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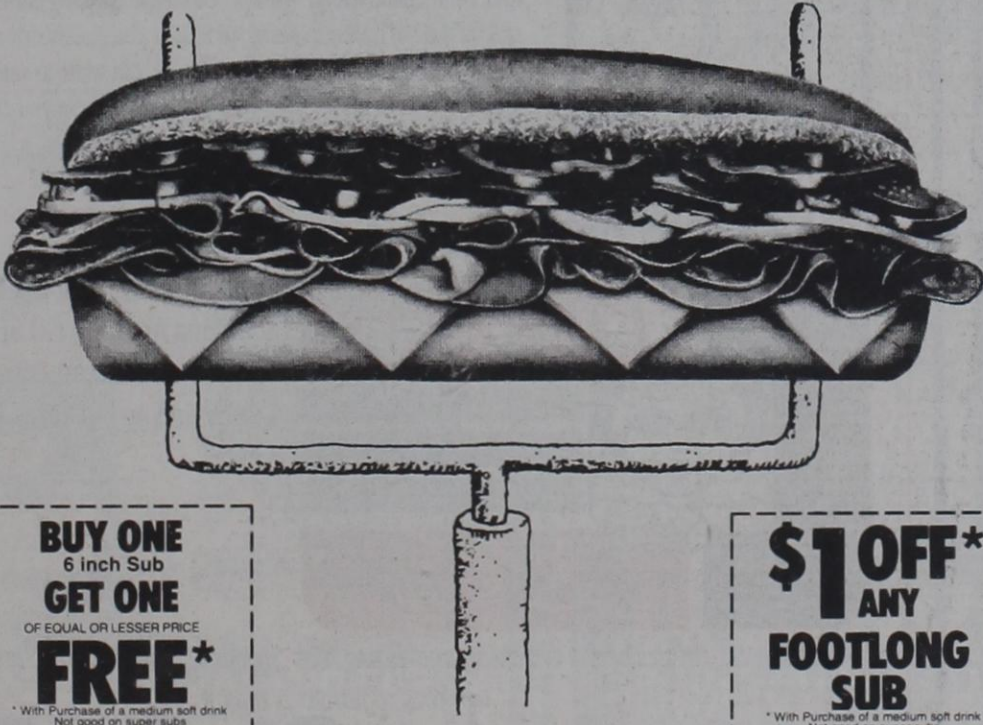
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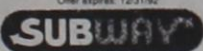
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# Asian-American students tired of 'model' stereotypes

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The best at everything is something many people strive for, unless it was thrust on you because of your race.

Asian-Americans must deal with this dilemma on a daily basis because many people feel they are seen as the "model minority," the new immigrant group that has succeeded in accomplishing the American dream. According to the latest census, Asian-Americans are, on average, more educated and have higher incomes than whites.

Yet there are several faults to this myth.

Because the label "Asian-American" groups all Asians into one group, it fails to see the discrepancies within each Asian ethnic group. For example,

Japanese-Americans have one-third higher incomes than the national average. Yet Southeast Asians have incomes 35 percent lower than the national average. The economic discrepancies are more disparate when the poverty rates for different Asian ethnic groups are compared. Laotians have a 67.2 percent poverty rate, while Japanese-Americans have a 4.2 percent poverty rate.

Another myth is the "natural" abilities of Asians to succeed in math science.

Several Texas Tech students feel that this stereotype does not represent their interests.

Kuohui Lian, 20, a chemical engineering major from Amarillo, said she feels that although there are several Asian-Americans who do well in math and science, she is not one of them.

"Some Asian-American are math-

ematically inclined, but I'm not. I wish I was," said Lian.

"Since I've been raised here, it's different. Just because I'm Asian, people think I can do good or better in math. But when they find out I'm not naturally talented, it's a big letdown. I'm just like everyone else. I have as much trouble as anybody," Lian said.

Although some Asian-Americans are not inclined toward math or science, some Tech students offer some reasons why statistics show that more Asian-Americans are involved in math and science-related areas compared to other ethnic groups. Jeff Chen, 20, an advertising major from Houston, said that many Asian parents place an importance on these subject more than other parents.

"It's a positive thing in a way, but sometimes they don't give kids a break," said Chen. "I am lucky to have

parents who are a little more liberal. My parents told me I could do whatever I want. But some Asian parents tell their children, 'This is what you are going to do for the rest of your life, and you can do what you enjoy as a hobby.'"

Lian had similar parental pressures as several other Asian-Americans, and had to deal with the negative repercussions of choosing her own major recently.

"My parents were really upset when I changed majors. I stuck with it for awhile because my parents liked it so much," she said. "They thought it was a good thing. Something with substance. But then I really started having problems. My grades went down and my parents were really disappointed. I really had trouble asking other people for help because they might think I'm not working hard enough."

# Lennox enjoys post-Eurythmic career after breakup with lover-partner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the singer of the British duo Eurythmics, Annie Lennox was the pop-soul queen of the post-punk 1980s. Her reign ended when the experience of performing with a former boyfriend became too painful. After leaving long-time partner Dave Stewart, she settled down to a simpler life of marriage and child rearing.

"I knew that I simply wanted to have a life that was really nothing to do with Eurythmics. ... You have to have some luck and you have to have

some honest talking with yourself," she said in a light Scottish accent.

Now Miss Lennox has had enough time outside the music world. At 37, she has embarked on a solo career with "Diva," an Arista Records album that she wrote most of.

The new Lennox album is a moody concoction of emotional, hypnotizing ballads, such as the first single "Why" and more upbeat, mocking tunes like "Walking on Broken Glass."

"Most of the ideas that come from the top of my head are absolutely

mundane, just like anybody else," she said about her lyrics.

"And what I'm trying to do is to somehow aspire above the mundane and it takes guts to do that because being on one's own there's always that negative tendency to quit."

With the Eurythmics, she could always lean on Stewart, the group's guitarist, producer and composer. Together, they churned out nine albums and a stream of hits in the 1980s, including "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," "Here Comes the Rain

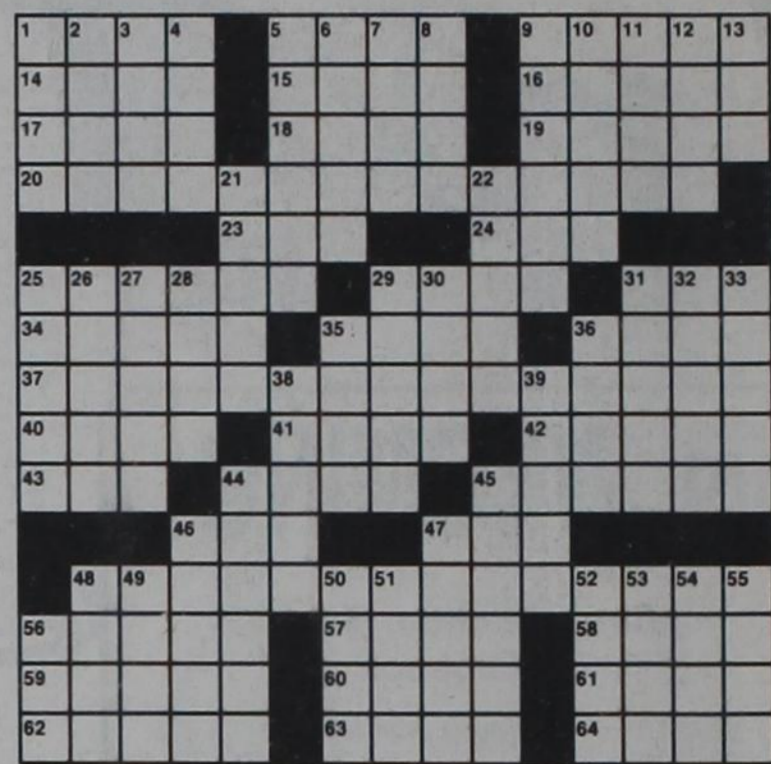
Again," and "Would I Lie to You?"

"I wasn't settled for many years and I was unhappy," she said, "and Dave was always the one who would be for many, many years the motivator, the one who pulled me along, pushed me, encouraged me, provoked me and ultimately what came out of it was something that was strong and worthwhile without a doubt."

But there came a point when the rigors of touring and the deteriorating relationship with Stewart became too much.

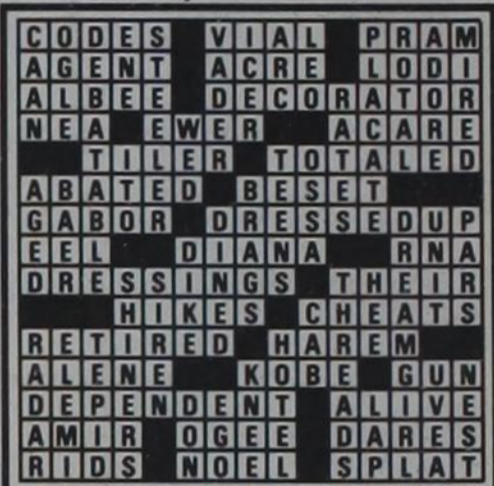
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  - Flat chunk
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  - Verboten
  - Walk with measured tread
  - Medicinal root
  - R — Roger
  - Distinctive emanation
  - White poplar
  - New Jersey
  - Legal matter
  - Bo Derek's number
  - Sp. moms
  - Stadium part
  - Thither and —
  - Man from China, for one
  - out (settle)
  - Man of the road
  - Paradise
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  - Olive genus
  - Della of song
  - Certain curve
  - In for the night
  - doux (love letter)
  - Paid performer
  - Significant time span
  - Percy Grainger favorite
  - San —, Tex.
  - Maize units
  - Baker's need
  - Staggering
  - Pub quaffs
  - Office note
  - Sat for a portrait
  - Obligation
  - Plenty, to poets
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- Rheo or thermo end
  - Make a verbal attack
  - Rosie's love
  - ho
  - Bowler's scores
  - Keats specialty
  - Farmer's unit
  - Leguminous seed
  - Broad-brimmed hat
  - Of the city
  - Vex
  - Office accessory
  - Vane letters
  - Contest site
  - Dictator's aide
  - Certain metal mixture
  - Residue
  - Legislative assemblies
  - Fad
  - Cornered
  - Hebrides island
  - Sing in a way
  - Overweight
  - Certain group
  - Resting
  - Scoundrel
  - Mechanical man
  - Monastery resident
  - Traitor Benedict
  - Oblivious
  - Thickened soup
  - White wader
  - Food fish
  - Keats specialty
  - Understand
  - Asian river
  - Capitol sight
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Tech's Westney to headline performance

Renowned pianist to play at concert to raise funds for KOHM

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an effort to provide additional funds for KOHM-FM radio and to expose Texas Tech students and other Lubbock citizens to classical music, Tech faculty and students will perform a classical benefit concert tonight titled "Music for a Summer Evening."

The concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall, will feature Tech music professor William Westney, an internationally known pianist and Browning Artist-In-Residence. Westney recently was honored by the Yale University School of Music Alumni Association with Yale's Certificate of Merit in acknowledgment of his "success as a concert artist, teacher and creator of innovative teaching methods."

This is the second year for the benefit, and all of the money raised will help KOHM radio with program and operation costs, said Judy Powell, KOHM station manager. Powell said Westney's performance should be one of the highlights of the concert, especially because of his past involvement with KOHM.

"His (Westney's) connection with KOHM started about three years ago when he was on our Board of Directors," she said. "He has been associated with the station from the very beginning."

Westney will perform three Schubert Impromptus and accompany Tech vocal students in old classical showtunes from the 1920s and 1950s. Powell said the showtunes should be very recognizable.

The concert will end with a visual arrangement of percussion performances. Powell said the 30 percussion pieces will take up most of the performing stage.

"This one performance has everything from classical, jazz to contemporary percussion pieces," she said.

Westney said he feels the benefit is important for KOHM because of the culture its music brings to Lubbock.

"I haven't been involved with many things that have such a grass-roots achievement as this," he said. "It took awhile for KOHM to become an institution. It is really a success story."

Westney added that KOHM is not the

only beneficiary of this concert. "I feel strongly that classical music is a part of the entire culture," he said. "I've discovered other types of music, so it is important that all types of music, with a high quality, such as classical be out there."

"People need to understand that classical music is not just for the elite or formally educated," Westney said. "It is important to have music speak to everyone of every level of education. Classical music on the radio can be very soothing and meaningful. It's not exclusive to any one group."

In addition to Westney, the benefit concert will also feature, Jana Campbell, soprano; Bradley Olesen, tenor; Susan Baer, violin; Alan D. Shinn, percussion; Edward Ellsworth, double bass; Marihelen Snow, piano; and Gregg Koyle, percussion.

Tickets for tonight's concert cost \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available prior to the performance at the KOHM radio station, located at 209 journalism, or at the door.



William Westney



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SEPTEMBER 11

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Gool Troop	Prophecy
8:00	Homestretch		Cristina	America	Muppets Saved! Bell	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	U.S. Open Tennis	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 50s
11:00	Lamb Chop Painting	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n		Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: Sabotage
12:00	Great Chels	News Days of Our	News U.S. Open Tennis	All My Children	PI/Court	Al Sea Heart/Heart
1:00	Nature Shining Time	Lives Another	Tennis	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa		General Hospital	Paid Program Tiny Toons	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight		Sally Jessy Raphael	Widget Superbook	
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Pain Full House	Golden Girls	Eek the Cat Batman	Swans Cross. Merie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News	News W/ Fortune	News Married...	Diff/World Night Court	Night Vision
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	Billly Graham	Fam/Malters Sat. Prev.	America's Most Wanted	Amer. Godly Heritage
8:00	Firing Line Special		Rescue 911	Dinosaurs Perfect	Sightings Suspects	First Baptist
9:00	Debate	I'll Fly Away	Top Cops	20/20	WKRP Special	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chers Night Court	Worship Hour
11:00		Show David	Curti/Alfair Studs	Newhart HS FB	Arsenio Hall	Movie: Sabotage
12:00		Letterman Friday	Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. It's Living	Al Sea Shopping

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 12

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Fivel Mermaid	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tom & Jerry Eek the Cat	Sunshine Kids
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Wild West Darwing	Bob's World Tazmania	Quigley Dry Gulch
9:00		Saved! Bell Cal/Dreams	Cowboys McDougal	Gool Troop All	Batman Solar Man	Cisco Kid Butterfly
10:00	Save the Planet	Saved! Bell Adventure	U.S. Open Tennis	Bugs Bunny	Super Dave George	Richie Rich Fant. Max
11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show Pollard Ford		Scooby Doo Weekend	American Gladiator	Don Coyote Robin Hood
12:00	Gourmet Old House	College Football	Notre Dame vs.	Jordan Michael	SWC Football	Fishing TWIBB
1:00	Cars Hometime			Jordan Celebrity	Colorado at Baylor	Movie: Call Of
2:00	Motowenk Modeling	Michigan		Golf College		The South Seas
3:00	Survival Special			Football Texas at	3's Company	Acad/Chall. TV Live
4:00	Mystery!	Sports Showcase		Syracuse	Superforce Lightning	Dean Durham Adventure
5:00	Wild Amer. Access!	Health NBC News			Street Justice	Outdoors Backyard
6:00	West Tejano Business	News Reporter	Hee Haw	Raider Power TBA	New Star Trek	Handyman Various
7:00	Math, Who Needs It?	Golden Girls	Brooklyn Bridge	MacGyver	Cops	Harmony Backstage
8:00	Lawrence Walk	Empty Nest Nurses	Jake & the Fatman	Human Target	Code 3 Trial/Error	Saturday Showcase
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters		Commish	Rally 'Pocket	Tonight
10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Money	Fire By Nite
11:00		Night Live	Wrestling Challenge	Movie: Opposing Force	American Gladiator	Movie: Brown's
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Hil Parade Current		Comic Strip Live	Movie: Brown's Shopping

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 13

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Home Again Memories	Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Sport	Family Ties Family Ties	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Street Justice	Come Alive
10:00			Robert Schuller	This NFL Superboy Tarzan	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Paid Program Runaway	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Football Teams TBA	Football Dallas at	David Brinkley	Movie: Miss	Love Worth Finding
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.		NY Giants	Michael Jordan	Firecracker	Movie: Navy
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin			Celebrity	Movie: When The	Blues
3:00	Computers Take Five	Football Teams TBA	U.S. Open Tennis	Supercharger Paid Program	Time Comes	Joel Gregory
4:00	To Contrary TX Review			Understand HIV	Baywatch	Changed Word/Today
5:00	Austin City Limits			Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Secret Service	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Bill & Ted P. Lewis	Life Blistyle
7:00	Evening at Pops	I Witness Video	Frannie Brooklyn	Home Videos Funny	Living Color Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Deadly	CBS Movie 'Grave	ABC Movie 'Tightrope'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00		Medicine	Secrets		Flying Blind Down/Shore	Methodist Hour
10:00		News Spike Dykes	News Roggins	News MASH	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour
11:00		In/Edition Who's Boss	Star Search	Movie: Child In	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
12:00		Simon & Simon	Top 10 Ebony/Jet	The Night		FamilyNet Shopping

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**Director Samuel Fuller still going strong at 80**

AVIGNON, France (AP) — He was an ace crime reporter in the days of Al Capone, a grunt facing Nazi machine-gun fire on Normandy's beaches and, for 30 years, one of Hollywood's most inventive and independent voices.

At 80, director Samuel Fuller is finishing a novel, awaiting publication of another, starring in a play in Sicily, and traveling between European film festivals.

"Slow down? No. I've still got too many stories to tell," Fuller said, dismissing the notion with a contemptuous wave of his half-smoked, trademark stogie.

Fuller is a marvel of creative energy, a passionate storyteller, an inspiration to anyone who rejects the notion that getting old means growing stale.

About two dozen of Fuller's stories are part of Hollywood history, including "Steel Helmet," "Forty Guns,"

"Merrill's Marauders" and "The Big Red One."

Many have never seen a Fuller film except on the late show.

But many leading film directors have. They study his movies frame by frame and revere him as a master.

The late Francois Truffaut once said he'd be proud to have his name on any of Fuller's films. Wim Wenders studied Fuller's work for its stark imagery, terse dialogue and blunt, unnerving power. The late Rainer Werner Fassbinder dedicated his first film to Fuller. Steven Spielberg and Francis Ford Coppola admire Fuller's work.

Fuller, serving as honorary president of a film festival in this southern city, took a break from his hectic schedule for a chat. The interview is a rush of anecdotes, scenarios, revelations — an hourlong monologue spawned by a single question.

**"Psycho Beach Party"**

"Psycho Beach Party," a play written by Charles Busch, will open today at 8 p.m. at Deadwood Theatre, 2405 34th St. Tickets cost \$7 for adults. The play is a spoof that makes fun of 1950s beach party movies with a little terror thrown in. Deadwood Theatre is a non-profit community theater that opened a year ago in June and tries not to be mainstream. Luke Morris, one of the theater's owners, said most of the actors who act in Deadwood's plays are Texas Tech students or people who want to be professional actors.

**Tech's chess king to teach class in game of strategy**

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Whether it is to challenge the mind or for entertainment, this weekend provides several opportunities to partake in chess competition or to learn about the game.

President of Texas Tech's Chess Club, Mehrdad Pedram, will teach a chess course today at 3 p.m. in the arts and crafts area of the Student Recreation Center. The class will meet every Friday at the same time and place.

Pedram has been playing chess for more than 15 years and is an international master.

Pedram also is conducting a chess exhibition on Sunday. He will play 30 people at the same time. He said the most he has ever played at once and won is 21 games.

The exhibition will take place at 3 p.m., Sunday in the University Center Mesa Room. Pedram said those interested in playing should contact him to

sign up for the remaining 17 spaces. The cost is \$2 and gourmet coffee and cake will be served.

"The course is a scientific approach to chess," Pedram said. "I can teach anybody to almost my level. The course consists of six three-hour courses."

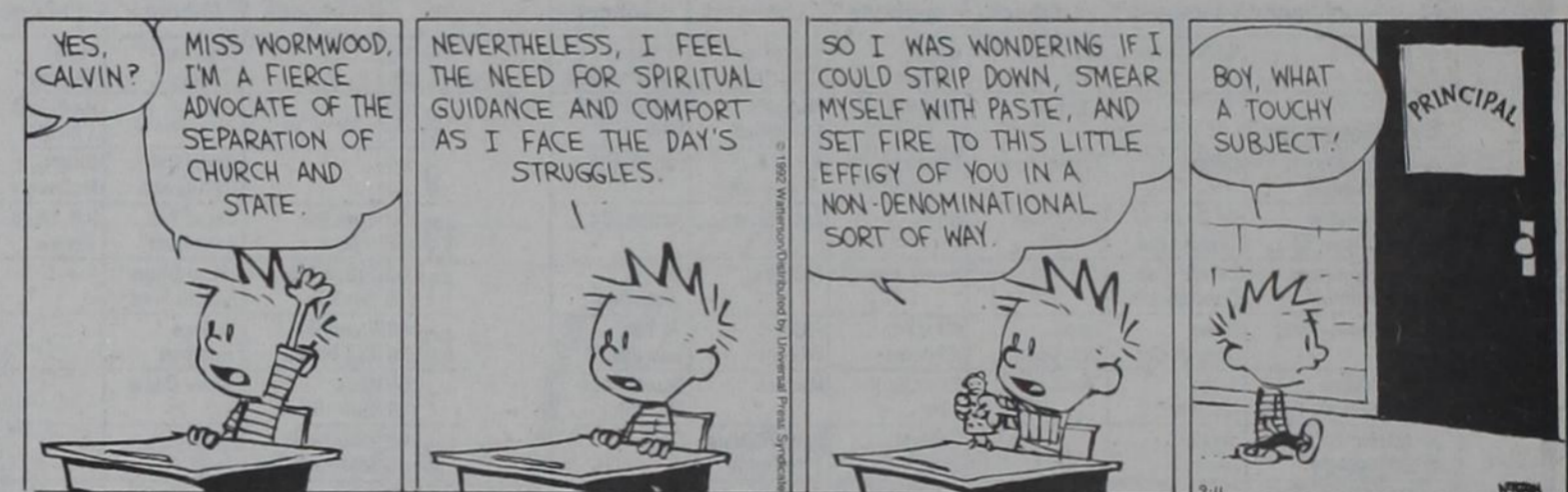
Pedram has not competed in tournaments in about six years and has been spending most of his time promoting the game.

"Tech did not even have a chess club when I came here, so me and some friends got one started," he said. "Chess is a combination of science, art and sports. It is very competitive and requires a lot of knowledge and concentration. The only way to learn or to get better is to play with the experts."

To find out more about the chess course or to participate in Sunday's exhibition, contact Pedram at 742-7923.

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# Slapper enjoys chance to play

## Jones expects tough match from Lady Mavs once again

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coming in as a true freshman and seeing playing time is somewhat unusual in most intercollegiate sports. For Texas Tech's Jill Slapper, a freshman middle blocker for the Red Raider volleyball team, that playing time has come more often than she ever expected.

"It has been a lot of fun so far. It is also a lot of fun getting to play," Slapper said before Thursday's practice.

"I came in and there was a spot open."

Slapper and the Red Raiders will continue their home stand at 7 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Slapper, a product of Hurst (L.D. Bell), has seen action in three of the four Tech matches this season, while Diane Owens, Jackie Bode and Jennifer Cohn have also seen extensive action.

In Tuesday night's match against New Mexico State, Slapper recorded 10 kills, while hitting .714. She also recorded six assisted blocks.

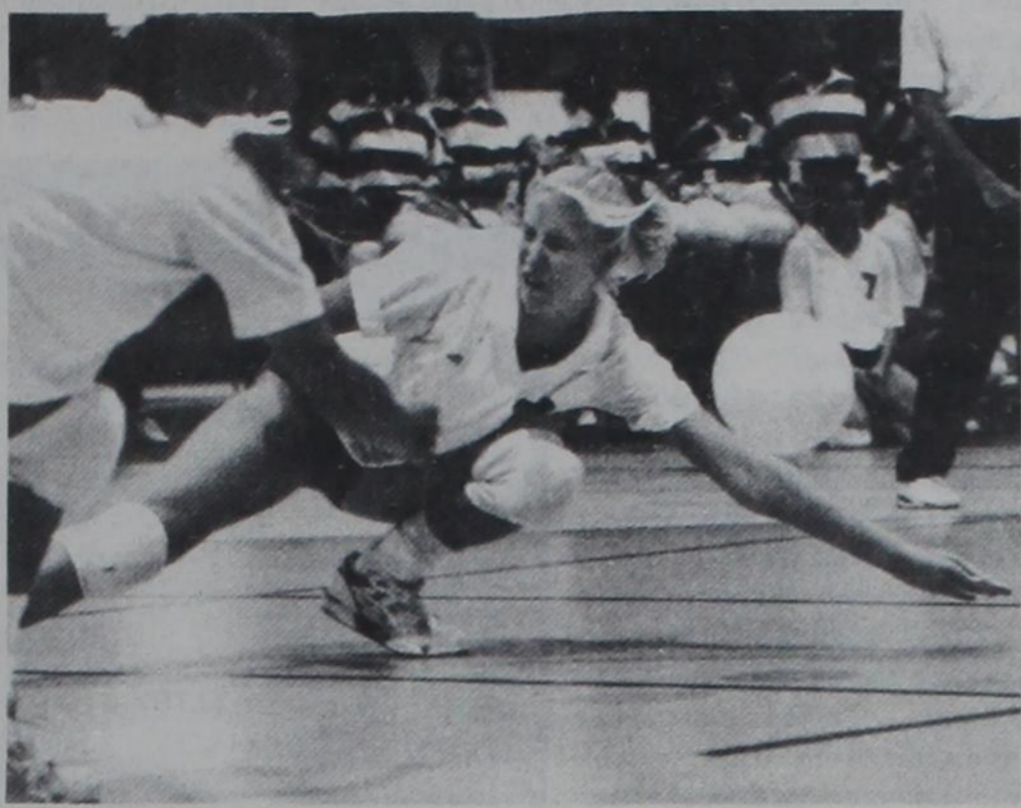
"I only played in two games (at the Oklahoma Open). I try to stay relaxed and during the bigger games like conference, I can't let it get to me or get nervous," she said.

Coach Mike Jones said all the freshmen have played beyond the coaches' expectations so far in the young season.

"They have done better than we thought they would. Some people were doing things better Tuesday than they have done all year," Jones said, speaking of the whole team.

Slapper has been rotating with Owens when she is on the back row, but she hopes her defensive and back row abilities will improve throughout the season.

Slapper also has been sharing



### Where's that ball

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech outside hitter Kim Gosselin attempts to dig a ball against New Mexico State on Tuesday. The Red Raiders will continue their season tonight against the University of Texas at Arlington at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

middle blocker duties with Cohn to help fill the spot of departed senior and now volunteer assistant coach Chris Martin.

Bode has been seeing time at the outside hitter position, while Owens has been playing in the back row.

"I haven't played the back row much and I am just getting used to it," she said.

"They teach you to watch certain things on defense and sometimes I watch the wrong thing."

In Tuesday's match, Owens had a team high nine digs along with outside hitters Kristen Sparks and Chris Fehrle.

Slapper said the reason she chose Tech was because of the coaching and the up and coming program.

"They were a top 20 team and the coaching was good," she said. "Some places I looked at the team wasn't that

good and the coaching wasn't that good either."

Jones said the reason the freshman did not see much action at Oklahoma was to help gain consistency with one team and not try to switch as much.

"Not changing the lineup helps keep continuity," he said. "It worked well."

Jones also said that Wednesday's practice was the best workout all season.

He also said the matches against the Lady Mavericks in the past have always been tough matches.

"They have a lot of the same people back from last year and they always play tough," Jones said. "They have good coaches and good players."

In last year's match with UTA, they Raiders pulled it out in five games, after having taken a 2-0 lead in the match.

### On the Line

The sports staff at The University Daily have decided to stop using the spread. So we decided to pick them straight up.

**Last Week Overall**

Wyoming at Texas Tech	Tech
Colorado at Baylor	Colorado
North Texas at SMU	UNT
Texas at Syracuse	Syracuse
Tulsa at Texas A&M	A&M
Western Michigan at Texas Christian	TCU
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Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Baylor	Colorado
UNT	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
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N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	Michigan	N.D.
Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia

## Women's golf team to open season at New Mexico State

The Texas Tech women's golf team will open its fall season this weekend, by competing at the Diet Coke Roadrunner Golf Classic at New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

The first round will begin today at 8 a.m. on the NMSU Golf Course, which has a par-74 layout.

The tournament will be a three-day, 54-hole tournament, with each day consisting of an 18-hole round.

The teams are comprised of five players and scores are based upon the four, low 18-hole scores.

Senior Kimberley Self and Tracy Thomson lead this year's Raiders' squad, with Thomson having the lowest average on the team at 78.8 last season.

"I'm excited about getting the season started. This tournament is not as strong as it has been in the past, but it

is a good tournament to open the season with," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "This is an experienced team, so I would like to finish in the top six or seven in this tournament."

Angela Magee, D'Lynn Malcom and Kimberly Jutt also are expected to compete for the Red Raiders.

Other teams participating in the tournament include New Mexico, North Texas and Oklahoma.

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# Raiders looking to avenge last year's tough loss to Cowboys at home

BY JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech football team will attempt to redeem itself after a 34-9 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners last Thursday as the Red Raiders go against the Wyoming Cowboys at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The players are confident they will fare much better against the Cowboys, especially after the loss last season on Wyoming's home turf.

"There really isn't any bitter feelings, but we definitely have something to prove. I think that physically, we're superior to them," offensive guard Stance Labaj said. "We should fare alright against them. I think that we have something to prove to ourselves and we have something to prove to the fans."

One thing coach Spike Dykes said he would like to see this week is better continuity in all areas of the game.

"I think that the biggest concern against Wyoming is our consistency," Dykes said. "When you play one game and aren't consistent, then you strive to be consistent the next game. That's something that is really hard to attain."

Dykes has other worries, though. Linebacker Steve Carr is out for at least three weeks with a knee injury and defensive end Harry Dyas is out with a gunshot wound.

Senior defensive end John Pitts is Dyas' replacement.

"This won't be my first start and I feel like I'm qualified," Pitts said. "It'll just be business as usual for myself. Wyoming is no Super Bowl team, but they have a pretty good team. We just have to go out there and be crisp."

Even after I-back Byron Morris led all rushers last week with 104 yards, he and the rest of the Raiders' offense are looking for an improved showing this week as well.

"I think the offense is going to get better as it goes along. We just have to establish the passing game now," Morris said.

"Our line gets better every game they're in, but we have to give Robert (Hall) some more time to pass and then get the offense going good again."

The Tech defense is looking for a better showing, also. Last week, the Tech defense gave up 476 yards of total offense. That doesn't bother Wyoming coach Joe Tiller, though. Tiller expects Tech's defense to "come out and play hard."

"I'm a little worried about this game," Tiller said. "Tech has a good offense and they have a sturdy defense, too. Tech's defense is much more physical than us, so they might give us some trouble."

The Raiders have made some changes this week to stop Wyoming's big-play potential.

"We've changed the defense up a little bit for this game," defensive end Shawn Jackson said. "From the

defensive end, we'll be rushing more from the outside instead of from the inside. Hopefully I'll have a pretty good game, make a few things happen, and really pump up the team. I think that I'll have pretty good game against their offensive line."

However, to contain Wyoming's offense, the defense must first stop junior wide receiver Ryan Yarborough.

"We worked on a lot of man coverage this week," junior strong safety Dewayne Bryant said. "If the backers do what they have to do, then I think we'll do well against Yarborough — but he's really good."

Yarborough, who only had three catches for 56 yards, is expecting another tough game this week.

"Tech's got a pretty good defense. Going against Saul should be a good matchup. But we have some good receivers, too," Yarborough said.

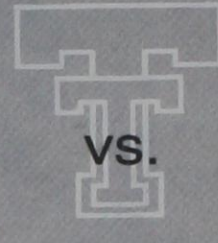
Stopping Yarborough isn't Tech's only worry.

Junior defensive back Prentice Rhone, who once went through two-a-days at Tech, accumulated 191 yards of return yardage last week against

Nevada.

"We are going to have to be alert and we're going to have to accept the challenge," said Dykes. "We are going to have to contain him (Rhone) first, though. Once you get him contained then you have to tackle him. He's hard to tackle and he's real fast. He's like a rattlesnake coiled up. So stopping him will be a real test for us."

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# Baylor looking for upset after loss



**LEN HAYWARD**

All right, so the Southwest Conference stunk up the nation last week, but it can only get better. Or can it? Colorado will try to avenge last year's loss to Baylor, but the Bears are on their home turf, keep an eye on that one.

Texas has probably the toughest test of the week for any team in the SWC. The Longhorns will travel to one of the toughest places to play in college football, the Carrier Dome on the Syracuse University Campus. Could be a good game, then again it might not.

Other than those matchups, the SWC will try to revive this week and make a good showing.

**No. 12 Colorado (1-0) at Baylor (0-1) Noon CDT**  
**Floyd Casey Stadium (48,500)**  
**Waco**  
**Raycom (Channel 34 locally)**

A sort of rivalry has been created with this game each year, especially since the Bears upset the Buffs on their home turf last year. But Baylor must regroup this week and try to look beyond last week's loss to Louisiana Tech in Waco.

There is no doubt that both teams should be pumped for this one, but if the Bears defense does not improve, it could be a long day.

Colorado comes in with a revamped offense like another team in the Big

Eight the Red Raiders know well. Baylor has all the tools to win this game, but are the Bears over last week's crushing loss?

**Texas (0-1) at No. 9 Syracuse (1-0)**  
**2:36 p.m. CDT**  
**Carrier Dome (50,000)**  
**Syracuse, N.Y.**  
**ABC-TV (Channel 28 locally)**

This game looks like a mismatch on paper, but Syracuse is ripe for an upset.

The Orangemen probably have their best team in years and may finally have the ability to compete with Miami in the Big East. The Longhorns are a different story.

John Mackovic still has a lot of work to do with this ball club after last week's 28-10 loss to Jackie Sherrill and Mississippi State.

Look for this game to be either a surprise upset or a blowout in favor of the Orangemen.

**Tulsa (1-0) at No. 7 Texas A&M (2-0) 6 p.m. CDT**  
**Kyle Field (70,210)**  
**College Station**

Can the Aggies make up for last year's loss? Yes. But can quarterback Jeff Granger make up for last year's loss? Granger comes into this game with the spotlight on him, as the game against Tulsa was the only game he started last year and the Aggies lost. Tulsa on the other hand is once again no slouch this season, but look for A&M to win against the Golden Hur-

ricanes.

The Aggies will win for the simple fact that they are playing at home. Granger will finally get that monkey off his back.

Tulsa comes in with a big win over Houston last week and is looking to repeat what happened last season, but this time at Kyle Field.

**Western Michigan (0-1) at Texas Christian (0-1)**  
**7:05 p.m. CDT**  
**Amon G. Carter Stadium (46,000)**  
**Fort Worth**

Texas Christian will have to show it can play some football this week, because Western Michigan is no slouch even though they play in the Mid-American Conference. After a loss to New Mexico, the Horned Frogs have to regroup and show they can play football. The talent is there but is it molded in the right way. We will find out Saturday night.

**North Texas (0-1) at Southern Methodist (0-1)**  
**Noon CDT**  
**Owby Stadium (23,783)**  
**Dallas**

Once again the Mustangs are trying to enter the win column, this time against North Texas.

It should happen this week, because the Eagles seem to be a little worse than Tulane. But keep in mind, it is Southern Methodist playing in this game.

*Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.*

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# Court says Plan B system violates anti-trust laws

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal court jury struck down the NFL's limited free agent system Thursday in a landmark verdict that the league had warned would destroy competitive balance in pro football.

After two days of deliberation, the jury of eight women ruled that the NFL's Plan B system of free agency violated federal antitrust laws.

The jury found the league liable in the cases of all of the eight current and former players who filed suit against the league, but only monetary damages totaling \$543,000 to four of them.

The players had argued that Plan B illegally limited their ability to earn top salaries comparable to those of players in other pro sports with unrestricted free agency.

The case was widely viewed as a key to the financial future of the NFL.

Plan B, which began in February 1989, allows each team to retain limited rights to 37 of its players each season. A protected player is unable to sign with other teams without giving his old team the first chance to sign him or forcing his new club to compensate his old club if he goes elsewhere.

The unprotected players become free agents for two months, between Feb. 1 and April 1, after which their playing rights revert back to their original team.

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# Harassment toward players may have been reason for Dyas incident

BY CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Texas Tech senior defensive end Harry Dyas was injured on Sept. 5, he may have been the victim of harassment directed against Texas Tech football players.

The altercation, which occurred at a school fraternity function at the Holi-

day Inn-Civic Center last Friday, began when several young, black males, who were allegedly under-age were told to leave the function, according to a police report.

The report also stated that with Dyas were former Tech football player Fred Petty, and another Tech student, Marcus Wilson.

When the three were leaving, the

young males who had been asked to leave were waiting outside and reportedly assaulted Wilson. Dyas told police that he went to help Wilson and heard a gunshot. He said he then felt pain in his left leg, and noticed it was bleeding. Police speculate that the wound was caused by a small caliber weapon.

Petty told police he had attempted

to sneak up and disarm one of the assailants, who was carrying a broken bottle, when his hand was cut deeply. Wilson said he was hit in the mouth with something that broke his top, right, front tooth in half, and as he was moving backwards, he told police that he was hit in the back with a crowbar before falling to the ground.

All three went to the hospital in a

private vehicle. Petty received stitches and Dyas was admitted and later released.

"These are the same guys who are always starting trouble with football players, no matter where they (football players) go — (to) Crystal's Club or McDonald's," Petty told the police after the incident occurred. Petty also gave the investigating officer a de-

scription of the assailants' vehicle.

The police have made no arrests and have no known suspects.

Neither Petty nor Dyas could be reached for additional comment, but Tech head coach Spike Dykes, at his weekly press conference Monday, said Dyas was already walking around. Dykes said he hoped his starting defensive end would be able to play soon.

Dykes said he felt there was no need for more restrictions on the athletes' social activities, and dismissed the incident as a highly unusual occurrence.

## Wyoming coach looks to repeat last year's win

BY JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday at Jones Stadium, the Wyoming Cowboys will try their luck against the Texas Tech football team. After their 25-6 win over Nevada last week, Cowboy coach Joe Tiller is still approaching this game with some apprehension.



Tiller

"Anytime you go up against a tough opponent like Tech, then you have to be worried. I mean heck, with (Robert) Hall back there, they should be pretty tough to stop," Tiller said in a phone interview Wednesday.

Tiller is hoping for an overall better season than last year's 6-4-1 record.

"Last year was tough. We could have done a lot better," Tiller said. "If we had had less injuries, then I think that we could have pulled out a couple more wins."

Winning games has become one of Tiller's attributes. Everywhere he has gone, his teams have excelled.

The second-year coach became head coach after working as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach for several years at Wyoming.

In 1988, Tiller's offense led the way to an 8-0 record in the Western Athletic Conference and a Top 10 national ranking.

"We had some good teams back then. But now, it's time to concentrate on our current football team. We need to stay healthy this year," he said.

Last year's record was overshadowed by the fact that the Cowboys suffered 24 injuries during the season.

"Last year was real disappointing. At one point we had only 17 players to suit up for one of our games," said Tiller. "We had two linebackers in there last year that just weren't capable of getting the job done. They were playing because of our injury problem."

This year, though, Tiller is ready to start off fresh.

"We have some depth this year that we didn't have in the past," he said.

"Some of our most important games are coming up. We are a young inexperienced team starting a young season. Our greatest improvement is ahead of us."

"Joe Tiller always prepares real well," says Tech running back Byron Morris. "Last year they really came in and surprised us."

Tiller thinks Tech shouldn't be down after the Oklahoma game. According to him, Saturday's game against the Raiders might be a "proving ground" for both teams.

"The really good teams always improve after the second game. I think that the second game is one of the most important of the season. We won our first game, but we didn't execute real well," he said.

"Then with Tech, I expect to see a whole different team out there on Saturday."

"I just have a whole lot of respect for that team. Sure we are going to try and pull off another win, but the most important thing is just to go out and play hard and have fun," said Tiller.

"Working with coach Tiller is great," said Wyoming wide receiver Ryan Yarbrough. "He keeps us intense and prepares us real well."

"I can't predict a win for us. I'd like to, but the last time I predicted a couple of wins was last year and we then got our butts kicked. So, for this game, I'm keeping my mouth shut. I'm just ready to play," Tiller said jokingly.

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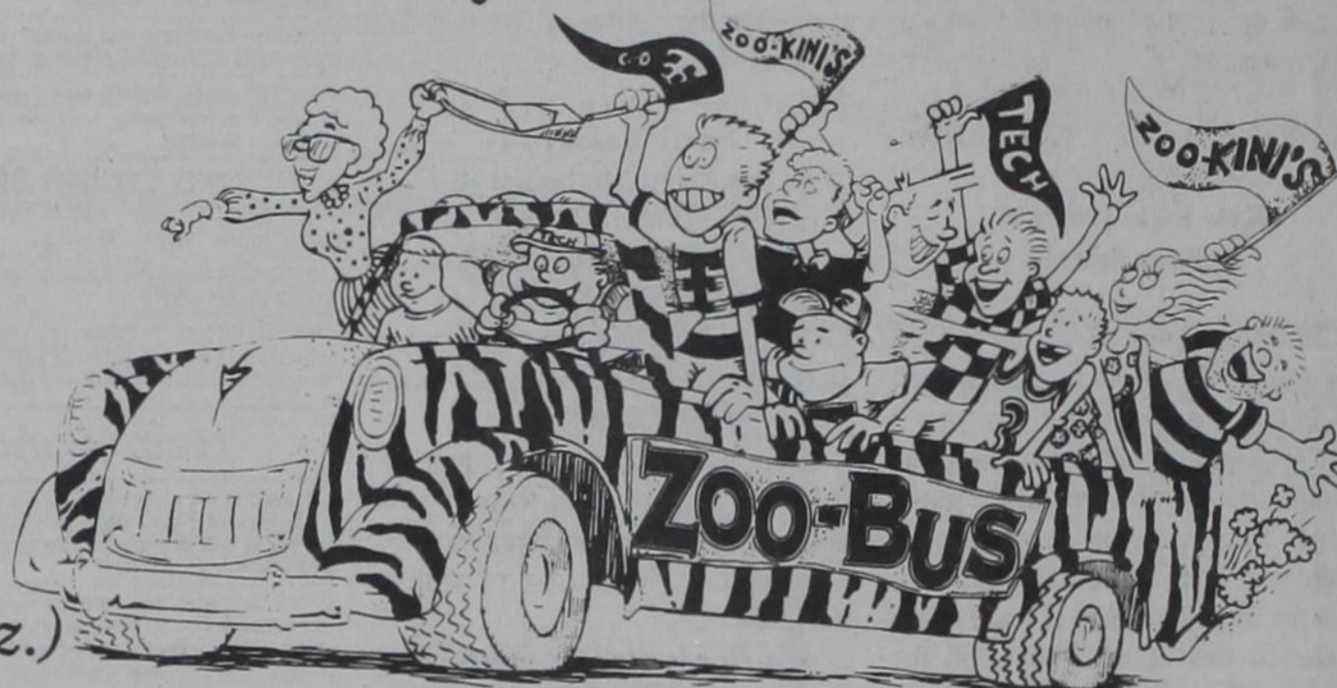
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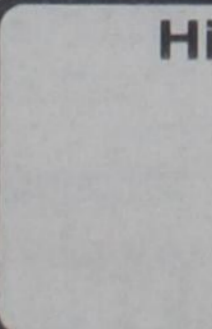


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