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Soldiers appear together for first time

BERLIN (AP) — Germany gave Russia's departing troops a dignified farewell Wednesday, a ceremony filled with song, pomp and words of reconciliation in the city where the Red Army vanquished Hitler's troops nearly 50 years ago.

For the first time since World War II, German and Russian soldiers proudly appeared together, putting a good face on a painful withdrawal and setting the tone for future cooperation.

The Russians were excluded from the joint departure ceremonies they sought with the Americans, British and French, who are also leaving Berlin in September as part of the agreement that brought Germany's 1990 unification.

The remnants of a Soviet occupation force that moved into the Baltics in 1940 also left Latvia and Estonia on Wednesday. Russia completed its withdrawal from Lithuania last year.



Attorneys ask court to dismiss charges

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorneys asked Tuesday that charges be dismissed against one of the two teen-agers charged with killing Michael Jordan's father, arguing the prosecutor has withheld crucial evidence.

The evidence includes one reported sighting of James Jordan after the date he was supposed to have been killed and two reports indicating other people talking about committing a similar crime, said defense lawyer Woodberry Bowen.

"Most of these reports would have been in the district attorney's hands way back in the fall," Bowen said.

Bowen represents Daniel Andre Green, who with Larry Martin Demery is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery in the elder Jordan's death last July. Demery and Green were charged Aug. 15, 1993.

Judge Gregory Weeks said he would review the reports and rule on the motion by the next hearing, which may be held in October.

District Attorney Richard Townsend said he made the decision to hold the reports back.



Lawyers file motion against Cisneros

LUBBOCK (AP) — Attorneys have asked for restricted distribution of 40 hours of taped telephone calls between U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and his former mistress.

Attorneys for Linda Medlar filed a protective-order motion Tuesday claiming the tapes represent monetary potential for Ms. Medlar.

According to the motion, "indiscriminate dissemination of either the transcripts or the tapes themselves might well expose innocent and private third parties to embarrassment or publication of private information."

Medlar sued Cisneros in July, alleging the former San Antonio mayor committed fraud and breach of contract by reneging on a verbal agreement to pay her \$4,000 a month.

UC check cashing now cheaper, officials say

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS
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Texas Tech students seeking quick cash, may find a cheaper alternative in the University Center with the addition of UC Check Cashing.

As of July 1, UC Check Cashing took the place of The Money Place in the UC.

Officials at the UC chose not to renew the contract held by The Money Place, UC Director Tom Shubert said.

"We believed we could provide the services for less money, and hopefully we'd be able to provide a better level of customer service," Shubert said.

He said the original contract held by The Money Place was for December 1989 to August 1992.

The Money Place was then given a two-year extension, he said.

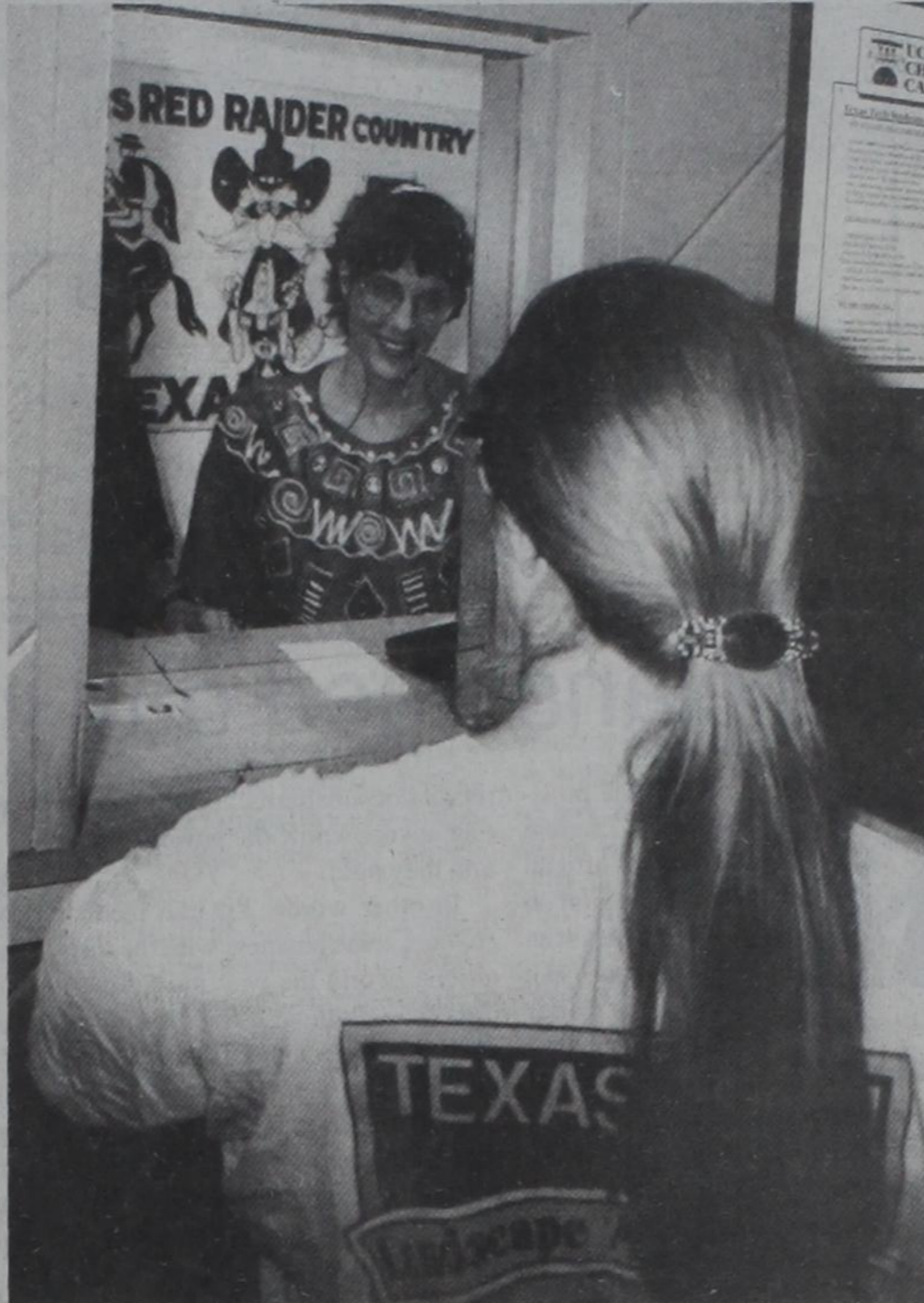
"We were asked to leave," Ed Cassel, vice president of The Money Place, said.

In a letter sent to Cassel by Shubert, dated June 1, Shubert stated it was the intention of the UC to reassume the operation of the check-cashing service, when the lease agreement between the UC and The Money Place expired Aug. 31.

In the letter, Shubert lists a decrease in student use of the check-cashing service, low customer service ratings and high cost as reasons for the change.

Shubert said The Money Place averaged low in student use and customer service, according to surveys conducted by the UC.

"I fully understand that any business that has to tell a customer that something they want cannot be done will be unpopular, but The Money Place has consistently finished among the lowest areas in customer service in our annual studies," Shubert stated in



I want money WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Kristi Walsh, a supervisor at the University Check Cashing Booth, cashes a check for a customer at the University Center.

the letter.

Cassel said The Money Place was like any other business.

"If it doesn't meet my parameters, why should I cash it," Cassel said.

According to their check-cashing

guidelines, The Money Place charges a base rate of 1 percent of the check amount and an additional 89 cents for bank processing charges.

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Secretary of State says myths hinder college student votes

BY LINDA CARRIGER
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College students have a 35 percent chunk of the voting power in Texas, but few choose to wield that power at election time, Secretary of State Ronald Kirk said during two appearances on the Texas Tech campus Wednesday.

Kirk visited Professor Roger Schaeffer's noon political science class and also spoke in the University Center Senate Room.

Kirk said low voter turnout for elections is due to two political fictions.

One fiction is one vote can't make a difference. The other fiction is voting will not change anything, Kirk said.

"What you can do is literally change your community and the world we live in," Kirk said. "Every change we talk of was made by some individual who said 'I've had enough and I'm not going to take this anymore.'"

Kirk said voting is a way to let politicians know people are unhappy with their performances in office.

Legislative term limits are not the answer, he said, because politicians already have term limitations during election times when voters can decide who will be chosen for office.

Kirk said legislative term limits would take the responsibility of voting away from citizens and would imply the American people are too lazy to vote the politicians they do not like out of office.

Kirk also said it was time to take negative campaigning out of the election process because it contributes to voter apathy.

"We concentrate on the negative," he said. "It's no wonder all

these people think all these (politicians) are crooks and the political system doesn't work."

The college generation will decide whether negative campaigning becomes a mainstay in the election process, he said.

"I'm particularly interested in your generation because your group is going to have to stand up and say 'Enough is enough with the negative stuff in politics,'" he said.

Kirk offered brochures in the Senate Room for students wanting to be ambassadors for his "Get-Out-The-Vote" program, in which people can get involved with by calling 1-800-252-VOTE.

Ambassadors would conduct voter registration drives, distribute voter registration applications and inform the public of early voting and election day sites, the brochures state.

In Schaeffer's class, Kirk addressed the North American Free Trade Agreement's affect on future jobs.

"From roaming around this state and seeing the excitement in communities, this (Texas) is where the action is going to be now that we have NAFTA," he said.

Kirk said NAFTA would create an explosion of jobs in environmental issues and consumer goods.

He said NAFTA probably would not take away jobs from graduates.

"They're (Mexican immigrants) taking jobs we couldn't make y'all do," Kirk said.

With NAFTA the flow of illegal immigrants might also subside, Kirk said.

"It makes a whole lot of sense to strengthen Mexico's economy so those folks will stay home," he said.

Undergrad research made possible by grant

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute has given the Texas Tech biology department the funds to offer more research opportunities to undergraduates.

Howard Hughes, an entrepreneur in the tool and motion picture industry, founded the institute to offer colleges and universities expanded research opportunities, said Larry

Blanton, assistant professor of biological sciences.

The medical research organization granted the department \$1.3 million in funding to support undergraduate research, Blanton said.

He said the major purpose in undergraduate research is to encourage students to consider careers in biological and biomedical fields by providing early, continuous and long-term support.

"Students can come into under-

graduate research their freshman or sophomore year and get some long-term experience," Blanton said. "By the time they reach graduate school, they already have the experience of most graduate students."

John Burns, professor and chairman of biological sciences, said, as a rule, most other Texas colleges and universities do not advise research until the junior year.

"We try to identify good students and start them their freshman year,"

Burns said. "We use the ability to start research right out of high school as a recruitment tool."

Jeremy Hudgeons, a junior cell and molecular biology major from Lubbock, began undergraduate research the summer after his graduation from high school.

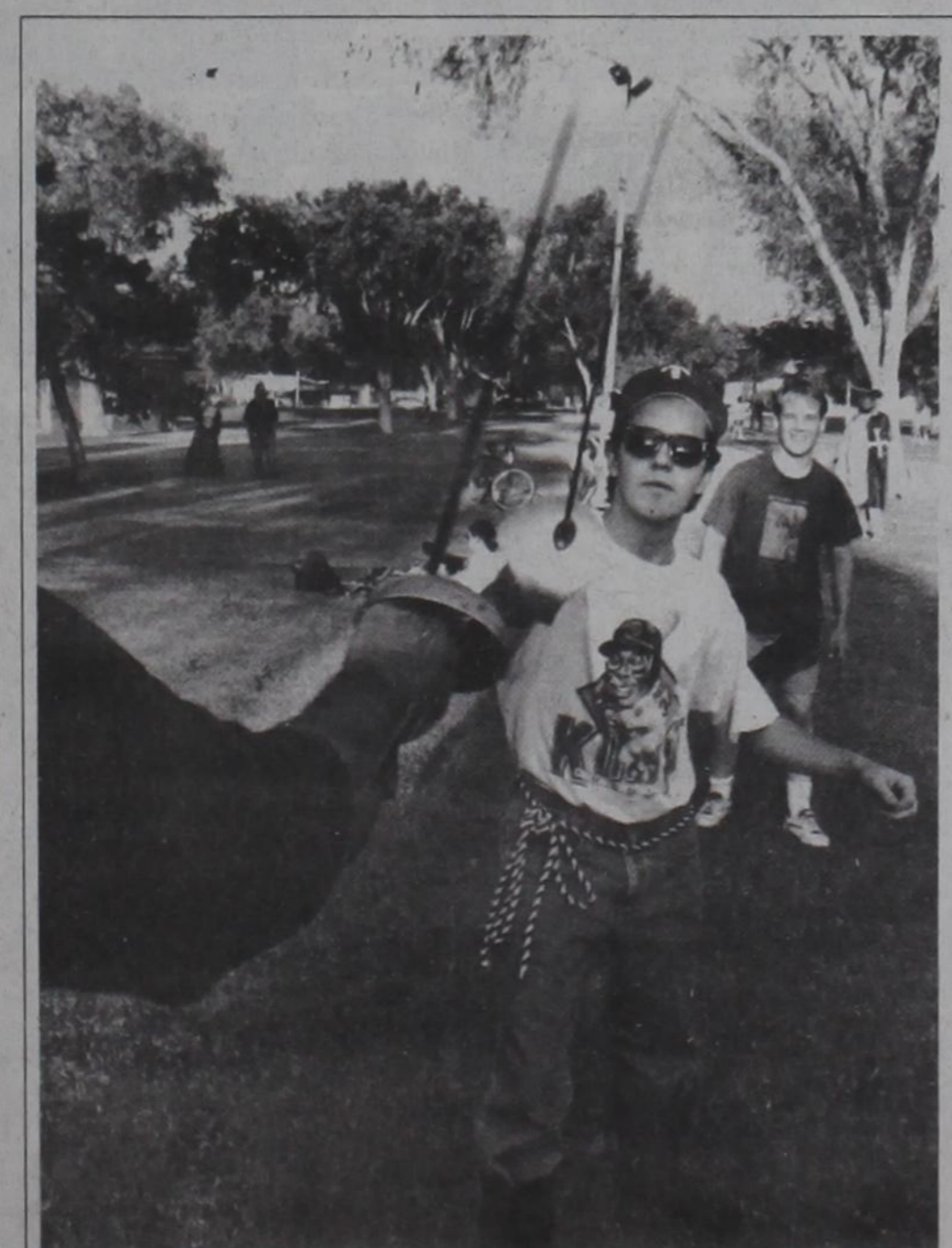
"I've learned so much about molecular biology that goes way beyond class," Hudgeons said.

Students interested in undergraduate research must study an area of

biological sciences, Burns said. They can do a maximum of 20 hours per week during the regular semesters and 40 hours a week during the summer.

Each student has his or her own research project and will have the opportunity to publish his or her work in national journals, he said.

Students who participate in undergraduate research are rewarded with experience and a salary that can essentially pay for their time at Tech, Burns said.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shakespeare play appearing at park

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an open-air park theater, a man is running. He suddenly stops, throws open his arms and begins to gesture.

A maiden swoons and faints as her beloved is stabbed.

The joker stumbles, squeals, tumbles and falls off the stage.

These characters are all partici-

pants in the fall production of Shakespeare in the Park.

David LeMaster, a theater doctoral candidate from Midland, is directing this year's presentation, Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night," subtitled "(Do) What You Will."

The play will begin at 7 p.m. and run Friday through Monday night at Wagoner Park, located at 26th and Flint.

Heather Bryson, a theater graduate student from Shreveport, La., is the assistant director.

Bryson said she is promoting the play with a group of high school students. They are going throughout different neighborhoods with the comedian troupe, including a white faced clown, a braggart, and a dirty old man.

"The improvised comedy team will perform before the play begins and at intermission," Bryson said. "Our goal is to provide solid entertainment throughout the entire evening. We don't want anyone to be bored."

Amy Durham, a junior childhood education major from Lubbock, plays Olivia, a rich countess who is grieving over the loss of her father and brother.

Durham said she enjoys working for LeMaster because he lets the actors experiment with their characters on their own.

"I changed my major from theater to education because I will always be able to do theater wherever



Playing in the park NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Jason Hillhouse, left, and Tim McIntire and Venessa Montoya, top, practice. The play is performed Friday through Monday at 7 p.m.

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Tech officials need ADA study session

Texas Tech University has a lot of explaining to do regarding its stance on the Americans with Disabilities Act. With two pending lawsuits in U.S. District Court, university officials should worry more about legal compliance than with keeping those flowers around Memorial Circle good and watered.

According to both lawsuits filed this summer, Texas Tech allegedly denied students with diagnosed disabilities the right to pursue their chosen field of study.

Tamalyn Tips, a clinical psychology graduate student who was diagnosed in 1990 with learning disabilities, was denied the opportunity to take a qualifying exam for a third time. She failed portions of the test on her first two attempts, but took the tests — on her own accord — without accommodations for her learning disabilities. She should be applauded for those attempts, rather than be punished for them. Obviously, Tips was hoping she could do well without having to receive special treatment. Or maybe she was made to feel ashamed of having learning disabilities. Regardless of the reason, she made the attempts, she failed the tests, and now she should be allowed to take the test with whatever accommodations her doctors recommend.

The discrimination against Tips, however, began long before the qualifying exam. After graduating from Auburn University with a bachelor's in psychology, Tips came to Tech to pursue a graduate degree in clinical psychology. She made a D in a statistics class and set out to find out why. According to her lawsuit against Tech, she was soon diagnosed by psychologists and counselors as having a learning disability. Each test did reveal, however, that Tips' high intellect enabled her to compensate for her learning weaknesses, the lawsuit stated.

Soon after receiving the D in statistics, Tips received a letter from a faculty member strongly encouraging her to pursue another graduate program that did not require statistics skills.

No mention of assistance, no offer of encouragement. Just a request to get out.

After being recognized by Tech as a student with a disability and after receiving approved accommodations, Tips was able to score As and Bs in statistics courses. She received her master's in clinical psychology in 1992, but failed one part of a four-part written qualifying exam after two attempts and was dismissed from the

graduate school program. It was then that Tips made her first request to re-take the exam for a third time with special accommodations.

She was denied this request based on the fact that the "accommodation would, in fact, alter the program to such a degree as to irreparably diminish the integrity of the academic standards of this program," according to a letter from Tech's General Counsel.

Tips attorney, Chris Prentice, said he found three people from Tech who previously were allowed to take the test a third time.

The only integrity that is being diminished is that of the university, the clinical psychology program and all persons who have allowed this kind of discrimination to take place at Tech. It is embarrassing that university officials would tell someone of obviously high intelligence and academic diligence that she is not worthy of pursuing a program offered at a university that is striving to become more recognized.

The discrimination against Sherri McClure, who has epilepsy, is more blatantly obvious. After being accepted into Tech's graduate program designed to teach orientation and mobility skills to persons with visual impairment, McClure was told she would not receive a letter of recommendation needed to receive national certification as a licensed teacher.

According to McClure's lawsuit, she was told by university officials that she would not receive the recommendation because she has epilepsy.

Those denying her the recommendation defend themselves by saying McClure poses a threat to visually impaired students because of her epilepsy.

And Tech poses a threat to visually impaired students because most buildings have steps, cars drive on the streets and other people walk on the sidewalks.

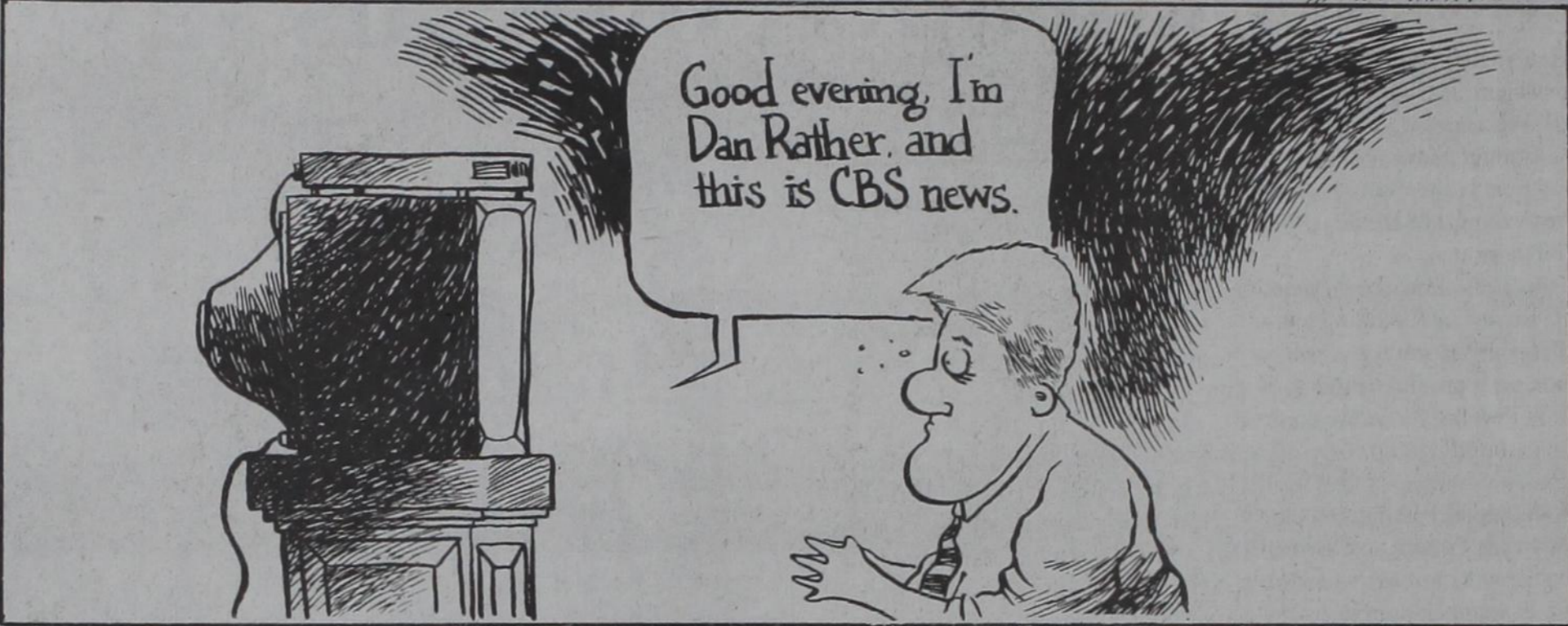
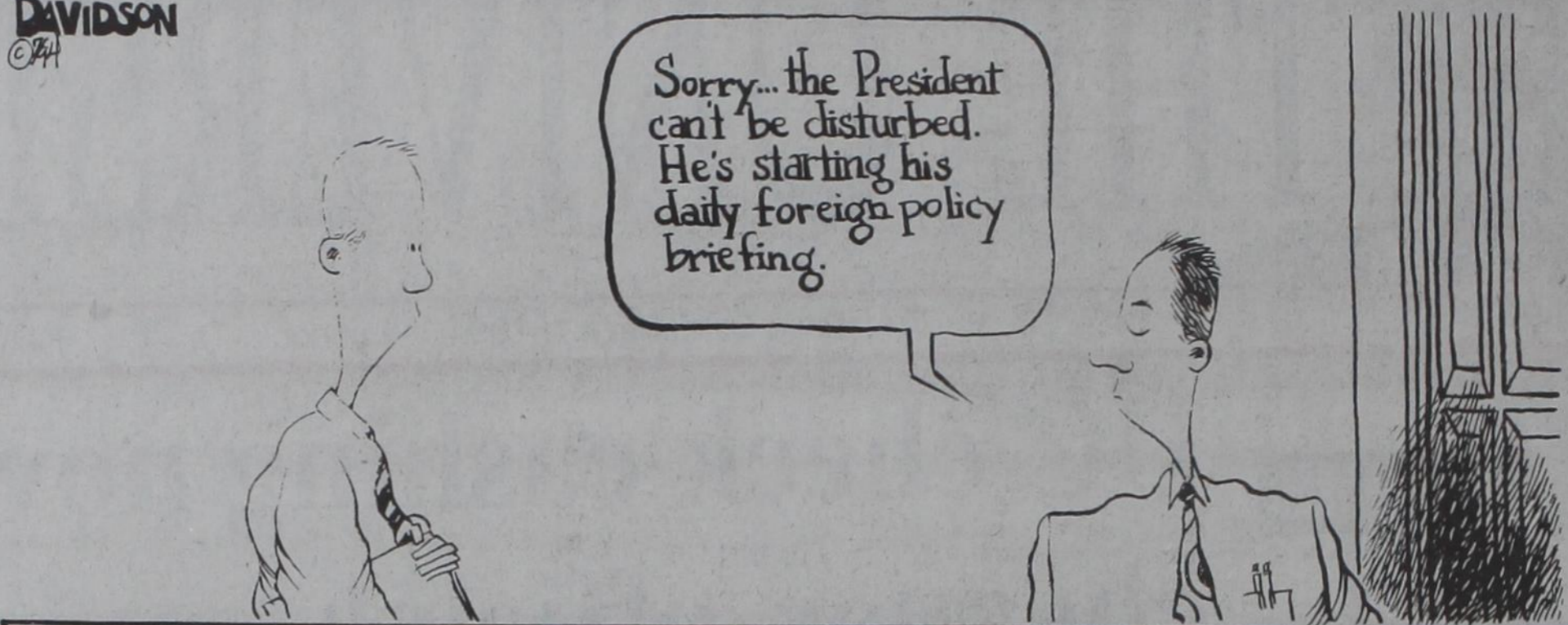
Unfortunately for all those involved, both these lawsuits probably will take years to be resolved.

By then it may be too late for these women to pursue the careers they have put so much time and effort into.

And before then, Tech may continue to discriminate against people with disabilities.

The UD editorial board voted 6-2 on this issue.

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Politicians need day in life of average Joe



JEFF GREENFIELD

While the president, the Congress and much of official Washington is off on vacation, I've got an idea that might make things a lot better once they get back.

At the least, it might give these folks a sense of why so many people are stoking up a near-homicidal rage at the government at a time when the economy is in reasonable shape, there's no threat of war, and — by historical standards, at least — there's no rip-roaring scandal boiling the blood.

The idea is ludicrously simple: I'd like House and Senate committee chairs, high-ranking White House officials and media heavies to attempt to elicit information or assistance from an arm of any government agency or any substantial bureaucracy on their own — without using assistants, sec-

retaries or subalterns, and without letting anyone know the powerful position they hold.

In other words, I'd like them to conduct some business with the institutional world the way most Americans do — without using the unlisted phone numbers, the "Office of Special Services" or the "Guest Relations" desks that exist to make life easier for those who have a position of privilege.

Here's what I have in mind:
 — Call a department of motor vehicles, and try to navigate through voice mail.

— Drop in on a big-city post office and try to send a package and buy some stamps.

— Call a credit-card company with a question about your bill.

— Try to order tickets to a big football game or a hot rock concert.

— Show up at an airport on a bad weather day and try to book yourself on a flight that will get you home in a

reasonable amount of time.

— Call Social Security with a question about your mom's Medicare — or for that matter, call a hospital with a question about a bill.

Let's be clear: I am not trying to trash the good will or the competence of the people who work in these organizations. Most of them (not all, but most of them) do the best they can with the system they work in, and in plenty of cases they perform near-heroic deeds.

My point is different. It is that the modern world of large organizations is a very difficult world to navigate. One of the most attractive perks of privilege — including the privileges that are granted to journalists — is to be spared the burden of dealing with the frustrations of bureaucracy.

There are assistants to help you; there are "expeditors" to make sure you get your favorite seat on a plane, your favorite view at a hotel, your

driver's license renewed swiftly. If your son or daughter wants to see Pearl Jam, one phone call will usually do the job.

Moreover, living that life may well make it very hard to understand why so many people are so maddened by the seemingly endless additions to the complexity of life — through a tax code change, or a health-care law or an OSHA regulation.

So that's my modest proposal for the good women and men of Washington now taking their ease. Take a few hours — believe me, it will take a few hours at least — and drop into the lives of your constituents. It might help you to understand why the phrase, "I'm from the government, and I'm here to help" still counts as one of the Three Great Lies.

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Nothing romantic about a Ford Pinto, baby



RICHARD SULLIVAN

People in their 20s are fascinated with romance. Actually, just about everyone is, if the headline is good enough:

"LOVE IN THE VEGETABLE AISLE: Can Produce Save Your Relationship?"

Our report today is from the front lines of young adult romance:

"Q: I'm a single woman with roaches in my apartment. How do I get rid of them?"

"A: Ask them for a commitment."

A friend sent me that. She was suffering from the common "Men-As-Roaches" syndrome. Lack of commitment was on her mind.

"If you're not willing," she wrote, "to really give a relationship a shot and do what it takes to see if it will grow into permanence, why waste the time?"

She was using the theoretical "you," of course. In that spirit, I formulated my best theoretical answers:

A) "Sex."

B) "Maybe not everyone is looking for permanence. That's a formidable

word, you know — a close relative to 'commitment.'"

Or, the diplomatic answer:

C) "That's a good question, and I'm really glad you asked it. Hey, how about those Cowboys?"

Men and women view permanence very differently.

When I was a boy, I saw a Volvo commercial. I asked my father: "Dad, why don't we buy a Volvo? They last forever."

My father replied, "Who wants a car to last forever?"

Good point, I thought. I've bought American cars ever since.

Anyway, back to my, frustrated friend. She's a good woman. Her love is well-built and sturdy, like a Volvo. She has been cursed, however, with boyfriends whose loves are more like a Ford Pinto: prone to breakdown and always in danger of exploding.

"Men," she wrote, "wonder why their relationships never seem to last, or why the same issues keep coming up and one girlfriend after another reacts to them in exactly the same way."

Actually, men don't wonder about these things at all. What men really wonder about:

A) Sex.

B) "Hmm, I wonder if my Pinto will start this morning?"

C) Sex.

D) "Hey, how about those Cowboys?"

A few weeks ago, I read a learn-about-love article by a Dr. Joy Browne. She said women categorize men as "acceptable" or "unacceptable." Men, on the other hand, categorize women as "acceptable," "unacceptable" or "woman of my dreams."

A fellow I know thinks just this way.

"Honey, I respect that your love is a Volvo," he tells his girlfriend. In his heart, though, he lusts for a red Lamborghini with gull-wing doors and an eight-speaker Alpine stereo.

Of course, this phenomenon is not limited to people in their 20s. I saw another story about never-married men around the age of 40. Many of them had well-thought-out reasons for dating 23-year-old women: They're less desperate, more loving, more attentive.

In that same story, psychologist/woman Judith Sills responded: "That's only a socially acceptable way of saying that their breasts don't sag."

Bring your helmets, ladies and gentleman. It's war out here on the front lines of love.

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Traffic and parking makes change

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students may want to think twice before parking in non-designated areas at the last minute.

The Texas Tech Department of Traffic and Parking announced an increase in parking citation fines for this school year.

"The fee structure for certain violations has changed," said Gail Wolfe, manager of traffic and parking.

"We have varied fees because \$10 was not enough of a deterrent for some violations."

The maximum fine for violating the parking code is a \$50 ticket for parking in a handicapped area without the proper permit.

The same ticket will also be issued for blocking an access ramp or curb designed to aid those with disabilities or for displaying a lost, stolen, forged or altered permit.

A charge of \$25 will be issued for parking in a fire lane, parking without a valid permit, parking in a reserved parking space, or obstructing traffic, streets, sidewalks, driveways, trash containers, building entrances or exits.

A \$15 ticket will be issued for parking in a no parking zone or tow away zone. A \$15 ticket will also be given to commuters parking in residence hall zones.

The same fee will be applied to those parking in service vehicle spaces, parking over the time permitted, parking facing oncoming traffic or parking on any unmarked or unimproved ground area not designated for parking.

These citations were formerly \$10.

Ten dollar citations will include those who have not installed the parking permit properly, if expired permits are not removed, if a vehicle is parked



Towed away

The Texas Tech Department of Traffic and Parking has increased fines as a deterrent to students parking in non-designated areas. Fines begin at \$10 and increase up to \$50 according to the violation.

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beyond the lines of a parking space and if a bicycle is parked in violation of traffic and parking regulations.

Parking problems can be attributed to an increase in the amount of vehicles campus wide, Wolfe said.

"There are a larger number of students driving every year," she said.

Parking enforcement personnel, people in the traffic control booths and ticketing officers, are no longer reporting to the Tech Police Department.

Instead, they are now a part of the Traffic and Parking department, Wolfe said.

"Two days are never the same," she said of her experiences at Traffic and Parking. "We handle all the com-

plaints and concerns."

Citations alone may not even serve enough of a deterrent, Wolfe said.

She said hundreds of dollars have been amassed by individuals who vio-

late parking regulations.

"We had one student who had 20-30 handicapped tickets. We finally had to send him down to the judge," she said.

Bobbitt sentenced to 60 days in jail

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Bobbitt was convicted Wednesday of misdemeanor domestic battery against his former fiancée by a judge who said Bobbitt has an "attitude problem."

Justice of the Peace William Jansen sentenced Bobbitt to 60 days in jail, then suspended 45 days. Bobbitt was led from the courtroom

in handcuffs to begin serving his sentence immediately.

Bobbitt also was sentenced to six months probation and ordered to attend impulse control and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"I firmly believe you have an attitude problem," Jansen told Bobbitt. "Your attitude problem is caused by your drinking."

TTUHSC removes waste responsibly

BY MONICA MUNOZ-TIUMALU
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center strives to comply with state environmental regulations in the handling of medical waste, and they have not been cited for mishandling.

Charles May, manager of the environmental safety department at TTUHSC, said there are approximately 3,500 pounds of medical waste produced each month by TTUHSC and Thompson Hall.

This department is responsible for collecting, treating and transporting the waste to the Lubbock landfill, he said.

May said the Environmental Protection Agency gives Texas the option to choose a method of treatment, provided it is one of the EPA's approved methods.

"We are currently using a disinfectant spray called Hi-sept 400," May said. "We know it has been approved because the product has the EPA number on it, which shows that they have given their approval to this product."

Medical waste, with the exception of syringes, scalpels and highly infectious instruments, are bagged and tied by each department, May said.

The bags are picked up each week by technicians, double bagged and sprayed.

Technicians who do the chemical treating wear lab coats and latex gloves to protect themselves, May said. Technicians also are able to wear a mask that covers the mouth. "Since we spray directly into the

bag, we don't feel the need to wear masks," he said. "The spray is non-aerosol, so we feel it is safe."

May said after the waste is chemically treated, the state views it as safe to dispose. It is then placed in drums that are transported to dumpsters at the TTUHSC. The contents of the dumpsters are transferred to trucks, which transport the waste to the Lubbock landfill each month, he said.

Syringes, scalpels and other highly infectious materials are put through a steam-sterilization process called autoclaving. The process consists of placing the materials into an oven and heating them to at least 120 degrees Centigrade and subjecting them to at least 15 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Each department that creates the waste is responsible for autoclaving its materials.

Any items that have the potential to puncture a regular container or bag are placed in a sharp's container, May said.

The container is puncture proof and provides technicians with safety precautions in handling these items, he said.

May said the sharp's containers are packed in cardboard boxes, labeled and placed in the same dumpsters as the chemically treated waste.

The only difference is the sharp's containers are not compacted by the truck, he said.

May said the technicians received 40 hours of hazardous materials training, and each year, they are required to attend an eight-hour refresher course.

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Matthews makes campaign stop

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Republican candidate for Texas Railroad Commissioner, Charles Matthews, stopped at Lubbock Republican Headquarters Wednesday to challenge his Democratic opponent, James Nugent.

He also discussed truck safety in conjunction with the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The railroad commission has an enormous opportunity to impact our economy for either good or bad," Matthews said.

"The reason that I'm running for the office is because of the outdated regulations and policies of the commission."

Matthews, an independent businessman from Garland, has been self-employed since 1965.

His company, Housing Administration, Inc., specializes in providing services for housing finance corporations for new and existing bonds.

Matthews served as vice chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Turnpike Authority and former president of the Texas Municipal Power Agency.

He also served as the mayor of Garland for two years.

"I'm running on the platform of change to reorganize the railroad commission," he said. "I want to make it more efficient, so that it regulates, and puts in professional management that does not currently exist," Matthews said.

Matthews said he hopes to downsize the agency by at least one-third and cut commission costs.

One of Matthews' main concerns for the commission is truck safety, which will become a dominant issue because of NAFTA.

"I'm very worried about NAFTA and those Mexican trucks that are coming across the border without insurance, overloaded and not meeting safety regulations," Matthews said.

"With these trucks going across Texas and other border states, it will triple the traffic. The commission has not stepped up to the responsibility that they should have."

Matthews said the commission, led by Nugent, has done nothing to prepare itself for NAFTA and other issues.

"I believe that it is important for people to serve their community for

awhile, and then come back home and live under the laws and regulation that they put in place, and I think it is time for Mr. Nugent to go home and retire," Matthews said.

Nugent has served as the railroad commissioner since 1979.

Matthews said that as commissioner, Nugent has never been challenged by anyone with a real political base, and he said he feels good about his chances.

The railroad commission was created in 1891 by Gov. Jim Hogg and designed to regulate railroads in Texas, officials said.

Morales says lawsuit likely over habitat

BY SANDY FULLER
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Texas Attorney General Dan Morales informed people at the U.S. Department of the Interior Wednesday of his intent to sue them if they proceed with plans to designate an additional 33 counties as "critical habitat" for the golden-cheek warbler.

"You are hereby placed on formal legal notice of Texas' intention to sue, in the event of such designation," Morales wrote in a letter to Department of the Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"It is the position of the State of Texas that sufficient legal and constitutional grounds exist to contest such a decision by your department."

Sonya Sanchez, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office, said Morales believes the designation would infringe on the private property rights of Texas landowners and other citizens.

Bob Walker, a spokesman for the Department of the Interior, said federal officials will most likely proceed with the designation.

"The threat of a lawsuit cannot stop us from what we're required to do by federal law," Walker said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, overseen by the Department of the Interior, is considering the designation of 33 central Texas counties, covering an area north of San Antonio to south of Dallas.

Central Texas is the location of the Hill Country, the nesting place of the golden-cheek warbler, a small migratory songbird declared an endangered species in 1990. The bird is native only to Texas, but migrates to Central America.

Morales said federal officials have over-interpreted the Endangered Species Act and that Congress never intended to allow the act to give the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service unilateral power to control natural resources and to impair private property rights "on such a massive scale as this proposal contemplates."

The designation would include hundreds of thousands of acres and would affect the property rights of thousands of Texas landowners, Morales said.

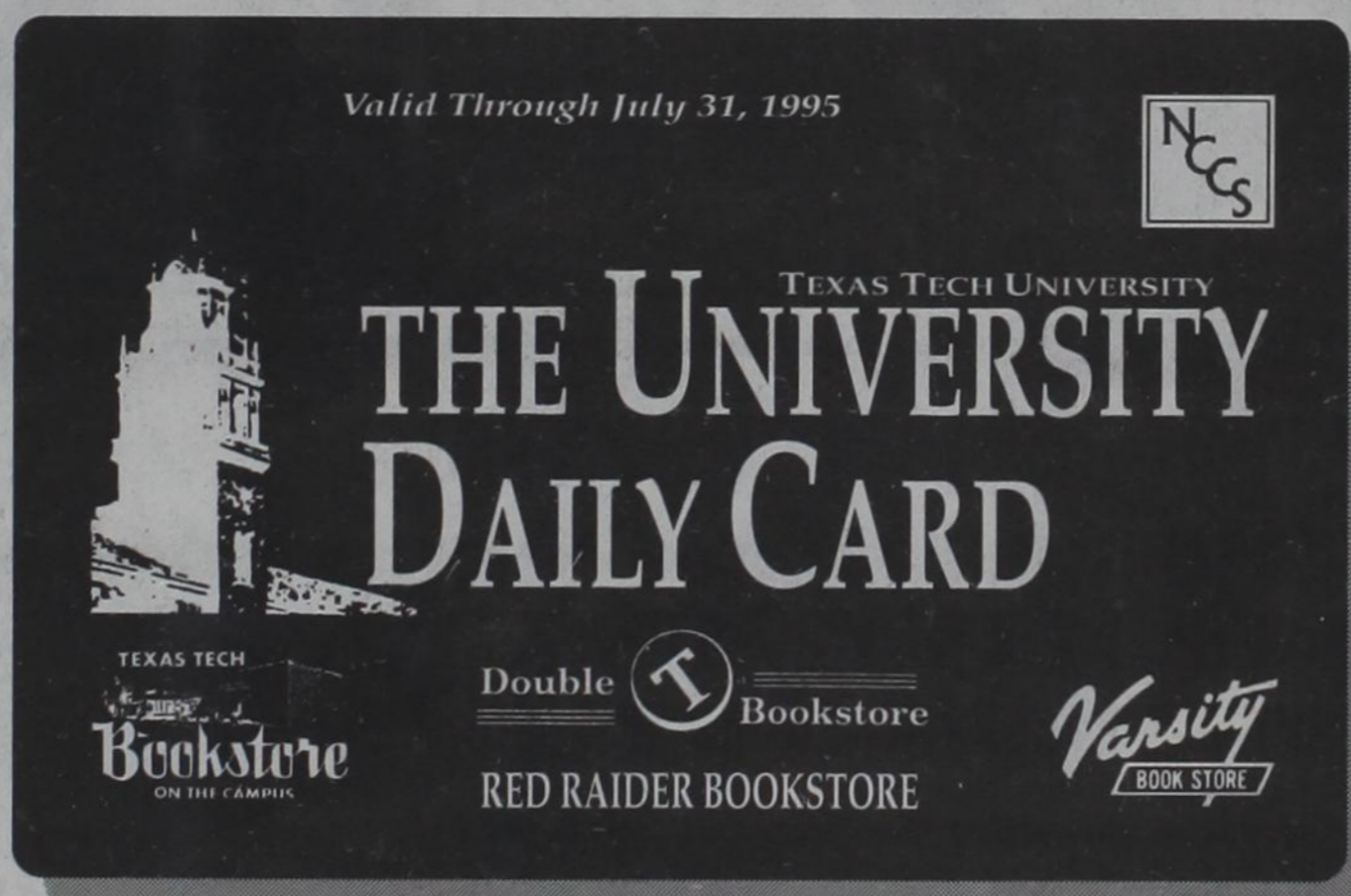
Walker said even though 33 counties are being considered, the critical habitat would be designated for relatively small portions of those counties.

"It is estimated that it may be about 800,000 acres, not the entire 20 million acres as reported by the media," Walker said. "Despite media reports, this will not be the largest designation of critical habitat."

He said the department understands the concerns of the people of Texas.

"The secretary is working on the problem and believes in the flexibility of the law," Walker said. "We want to work with the landowners so they will be able to achieve their economic needs, but at the same time, protect the species. We must develop habitat conservation plans."

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Officials say Bush break-in not political

AUSTIN (AP) — A break-in at the campaign office of Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush likely was not politically motivated considering several similar burglaries occurred in the area, police said.

"We're treating it like a regular break-in," Austin police spokeswoman Lolita Slagle said. "We don't think it was politically motivated and the Bush office doesn't think so either."

Employees who arrived at the office on the seventh floor of a downtown building Saturday morning discovered that 15 telephones and some other equipment totaling about \$20,000 were missing, Slagle said. The incident apparently occurred Friday night, she said.

"There was some forced entry," Slagle said. "This is one of several similar break-ins in the downtown area and even in the same building."

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said that under a criminal law rewrite that takes effect today, burglary of a building is down-

graded to a state jail felony from a more serious felony classification.

"This shows once again Ann Richards has failed to take tough action against crime and criminals," she said.

Supporters of the new system said it was designed to break the cycle of crime and free more room in state prison for violent criminals.

People convicted of state jail felonies automatically get probation. But that still can include some jail time coupled with drug or alcohol treatment, education and community service. If they don't abide by the terms of their probation, they can face up to two years in a state jail.

"Changes in the penal code were to make more space available for child molesters and rapists behind bars because the emphasis is on making sure our violent criminals are behind bars," said Richards campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald. "I am sorry that they (the Bush campaign) had this unfortunate occurrence."

Friendships grow beyond color

VIDOR (AP) — Donise Jackson's five children play outside their home with other kids like children in most neighborhoods.

"If one of the kids gets hurt — black or white — he gets help," said Jackson's neighbor, Ilene Pierce.

Neighborhood talk. Friendly talk. Donise Jackson is black. Ilene Pierce is white.

It's a far cry from a year ago today when Bill Simpson, the only black man who lived where they do — the Vidor public housing project — became so fed up with racial taunts that he fled to nearby Beaumont only to be shot and killed a few hours later in a street robbery.

Simpson's demise and the circumstances that caused him to desert his home set in motion enforced changes that compelled a town whose name had become synonymous with racism to become more racially tolerant.

With U.S. marshals providing round-the-clock protection and with the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department providing the government muscle, black families broke the color barrier for good earlier this year when they were moved in during the dark hours before dawn Jan. 13.

Now, of the 74 units in the public housing project, about one-third are inhabited by black families.

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housing project, about one-third are inhabited by black families.

"It was a big adjustment for this town," said Pierce, president of the housing project's residents association. "If you give people enough time, they will adjust. You don't hear much anymore."

The housing project has undergone a physical facelift as well, with an attractive wrought-iron fence replacing chain link fencing. Central air conditioning and heat is replacing the old hang-on units. A new community center is under construction. A van now is available to take residents around town for grocery store or doctor visits.

The marshals are gone, too, replaced by local security people.

"It's the best place I could be," said Tameca Demouchet, 20, who has lived here with her 4-year-old child since May. "I love it. I really like it here. I'm glad I came."

Priscilla Williams, 25, says trips to town are not fear-filled adventures, and most folks have been civil.

"Some will come over and say, 'Thank God for you black people. We are not crazy people,'" said Williams, who arrived in April.

Resistance in a town long labeled a hotbed for Ku Klux Klan activity has "pretty much blown over," added Jackson, who was in the first group of black families to arrive and ranks as one of the senior minority residents.

"I feel I made the right decision," she said. "Once you get used to a place, it's home. And that's the way this is."

The 26-year-old said her children — three in elementary school and two in pre-school — were afraid when they arrived in Vidor more than eight months ago.

"I told them to just believe in me, that we were going to have a positive

experience," she says. "I felt it was something I needed to do. I feel this was my calling. We all should be able to live together. I feel that strongly. If you go through life and make a difference, then you've accomplished something. The majority of what you see about blacks is killing people. I didn't want that for my kids."

Pierce, 38, is putting together a community cookbook with recipes from the complex residents. She also hopes to hold an election later this year to give the complex — known only as Vidor public housing — a real name from suggestions made by residents.

"Real change takes time," she said. "I've seen tremendous changes. Things have happened a lot faster than anyone could have imagined. There's a lot of good things going on."

"Vidor has such a reputation. I was a little scared at first. Everyone was scared. You can go anywhere in the world and mention Vidor, Texas, and they go 'Oh no!' But those who get into racial causes are going to be real disappointed."

"It's very quiet. The only disturbance is like when two sisters are going at it, yelling. It's a normal world here."

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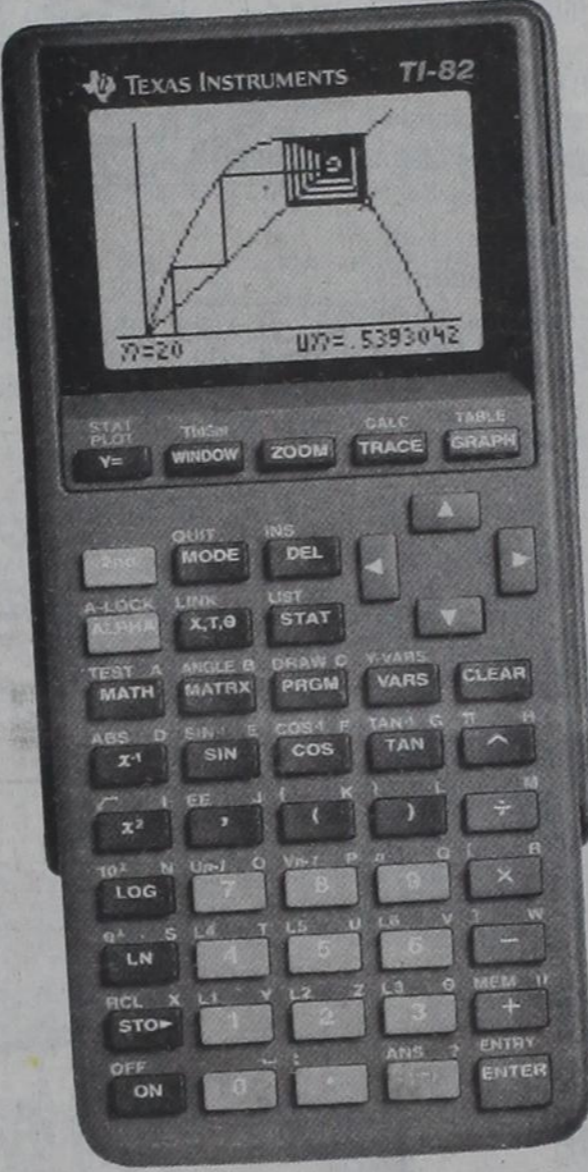
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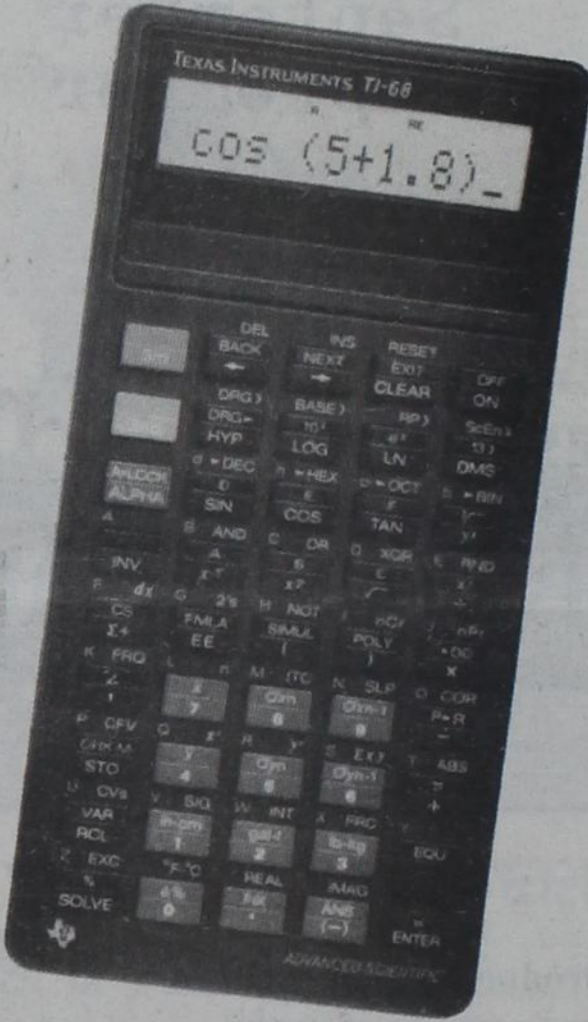
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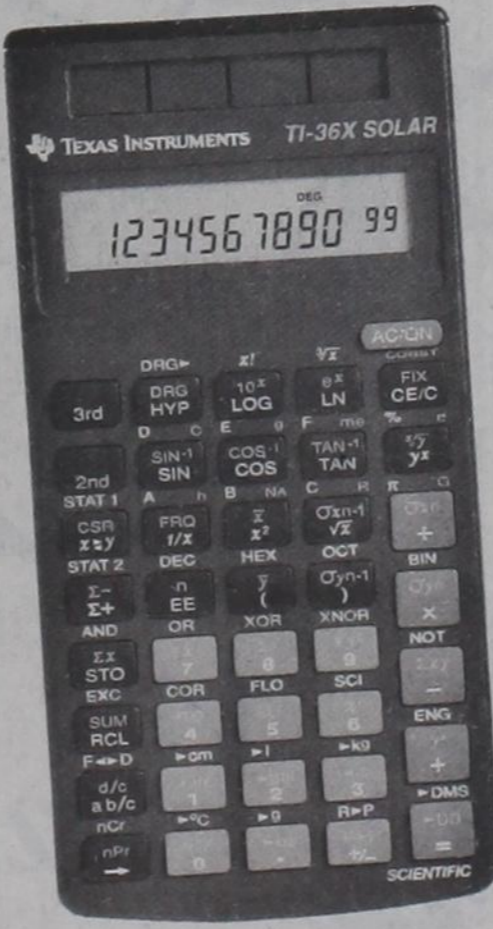


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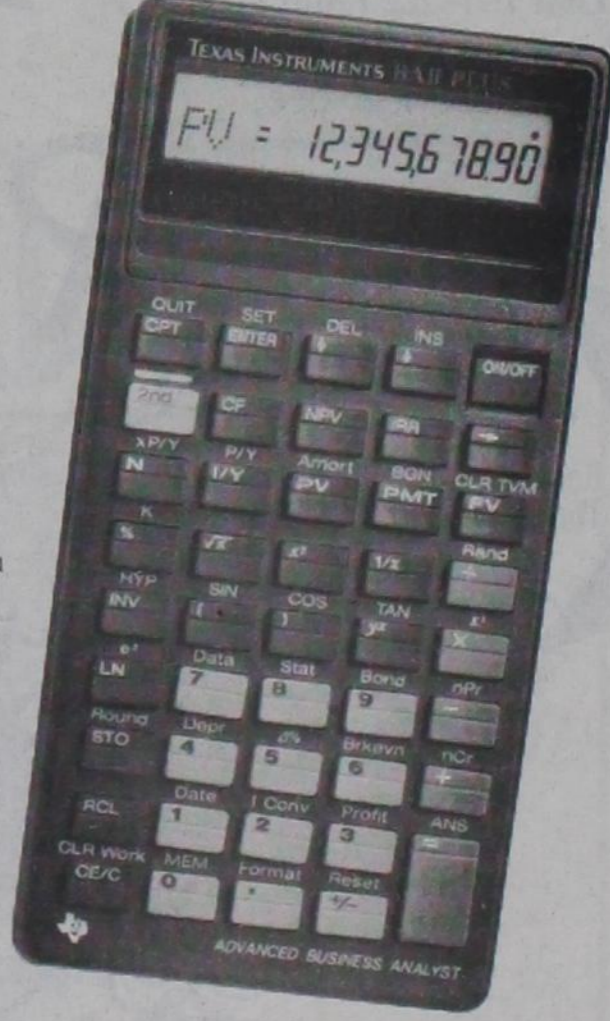
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No decision made regarding death penalty in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's challenge to the credibility of a key investigator suffered another setback Wednesday when a judge denied a defense request to search the detective's personnel file for signs of racism.

"I did not find any reports, incident reports, any information that was pertinent to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

The ruling, along with a previous one denying the defense access to the Detective Mark Fuhrman's military records, limits Simpson's efforts to interject race into the case.

During yet another fractious hearing, Ito heard arguments about his proposed gag order that would prohibit attorneys and investigators involved in the case from talking to the media.

Jury selection, originally set to begin Sept. 19, was pushed back a week to Sept. 26 to provide more time for

pretrial hearings. Prosecutors said they will propose full sequestration of the jury in spite of the judge's expressed fear that "we'll succeed in scaring off the entire jury panel."

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to the June 12 slaying murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Although the District Attorney's Office had said it would announce by the end of August whether it would seek the death penalty against Simpson, Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman told the judge no decision has been made.

Ito urged him to state a position soon since the question will be important in jury selection.

As the hearing got under way, Ito squelched a defense effort to pore through police personnel records of Fuhrman, who is white, in search of evidence that the officer is a racist liar

who could have planted evidence to incriminate Simpson, who is black.

Fuhrman testified at a preliminary hearing that he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate that matched one at the murder scene.

Ito said he examined the personnel records of Fuhrman and another detective, Philip Vannatter and "found no relevant reports, complaints or other information pertinent to the issues in this case."

The defense had sought the personnel records of Fuhrman, Vannatter and two other detectives.

The ruling does not prohibit the defense from challenging Fuhrman with evidence already in its possession.

Robert Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University Law School, said Ito's ruling indicated he may not allow a race-related attack on Fuhrman during the trial. But he added that the defense may have already accomplished some of its goal of discrediting Fuhrman in motions and in press leaks.

"That's part of the reason Ito was considering a gag order: the lawyers are accomplishing out of court what they can't accomplish in court," he said.

The defense already has unearthed a number of public records in which Fuhrman expresses dislike for minorities.

Fuhrman's attorney, Robert Tourtelot, called the ruling a validation of the privacy rights of his client and police officers everywhere.

Meanwhile, media attorney Kelli Sager and ACLU volunteer attorney Douglas Mirell argued vigorously against the proposed gag order and record sealing in the case.

Ito didn't immediately decide whether to impose the gag order or change his requirement that all documents be sealed. The judge also didn't rule on whether to turn over to the prosecution the contents of a mystery envelope, which contains defense evidence. Ito said he needed the prosecution's witness list before making the decision.

Rosa Parks identifies assailant

DETROIT (AP)—Even before police arrested a suspect on Wednesday, civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks said the assault by robber who forced his way into her home won't slow her down.

"I'm a little bruised. I believe I can go on with what I planned to do," said Parks, who is active in the community, speaking at youth events and advocating nonviolence.

And it was her neighbors who helped arrest the suspect on Wednesday.

Recognizing the man from police sketches, shoppers held the suspect at a grocery store near Parks' home until police arrived. Police would not elaborate.

The 28-year-old man, whose name wasn't released, was wanted in connection with two similar attacks in the area, Deputy Police Chief Benny Napoleon said.

Parks, 81, is known as the "mother of the civil rights move-

ment" for her defiance on a Montgomery, Ala., bus in 1955, refusing to give up her seat to a white man.

Her arrest triggered a 381-day boycott of city buses, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and sparked the modern civil rights movement.

She described in detail Wednesday how a black man knocked in her door late Tuesday before beating and robbing her.

The man never gave any indication he knew who she was, she said.

Parks said she was upstairs in the rented home where she has lived since 1988 when she heard a noise.

She said she walked downstairs and found a man standing in the living room.

"He said 'somebody knocked in your door and I'm here to protect you,'" Parks said.

She soon realized it was the man himself who knocked in the door.

He asked for a few dollars and when she went upstairs to get some

cash he followed, demanded more money and began to strike her, she said.

"He said 'if you don't give me more then I'm going to have to hurt you,'" Parks said.

The man left immediately after Parks gave him the money.

Parks was treated for bruises to her face and chest, then spent the night at the house of her executive assistant, who lives across the street.

Parks attorney, Gregory Reed, said preparations were being made to move her to an apartment.

Police are providing security for Parks for an indefinite period.

Parks' executive assistant, Elaine Steele, said messages were coming in for her from as far away as Japan.

"They're calling from Phoenix, Australia, Alaska," she said.

"It's amazing the outpouring of support."

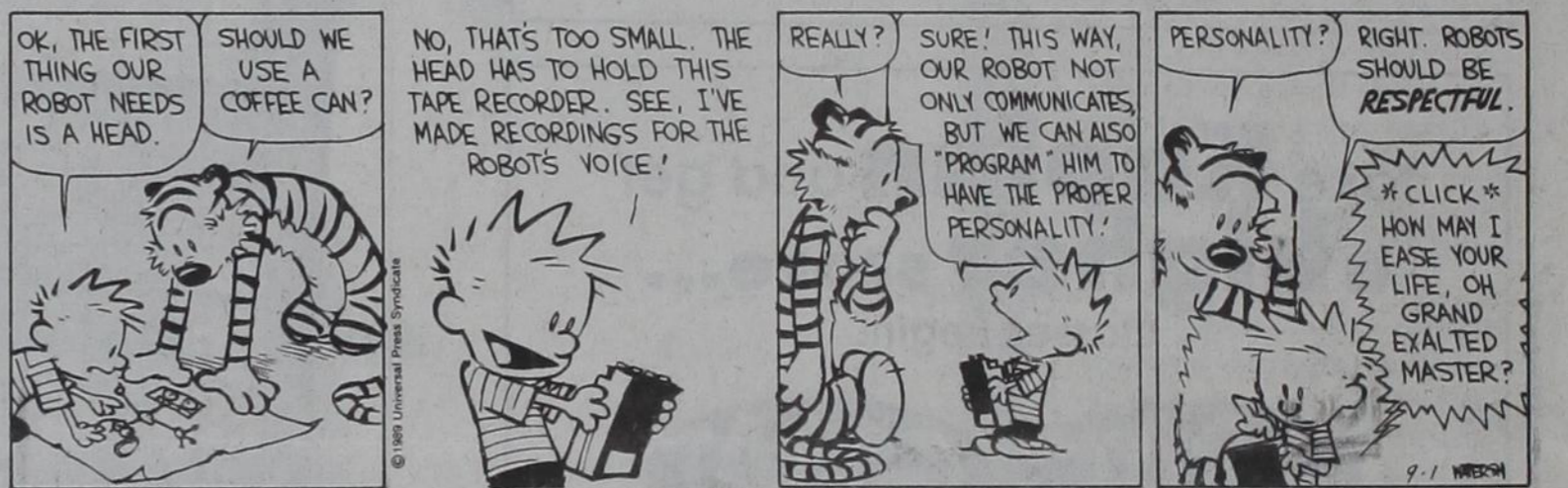
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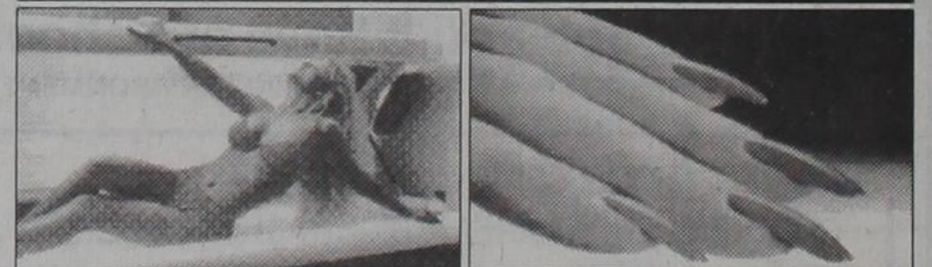
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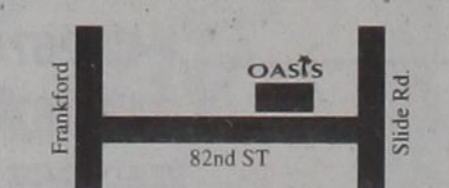


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Mayors favor anti-crime bill, urge swift passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayors urged President Clinton on Wednesday to swiftly implement the newly passed \$30 billion anti-crime bill so they can begin hiring police officers in hopes of cutting urban crime before 1996.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors put together a three-member task force to prod Congress and the Clinton administration along as they appropriate money for cities to use in anti-crime efforts. It com-

prises Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson and Paul Helmke, mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Knoxville, Tenn., Mayor Victor Ashe, president of the conference, said unless money is made available quickly, cities won't be able to adequately recruit and train new officers in order to put them on patrol next year. Most cities, he said, have an average training period of six to eight months.

"Under the best of circumstances, it's going to be a year. We sure don't want it to take a year and a half," Ashe said.

Clinton is expected to sign the measure sometime after Labor Day.

Ashe said the mayors hope Clinton will treat their need for crime-fighting help as he would treat federal aid to areas stricken by disaster. "Surely victims of crime are equally deserving," he said.

When it is signed, the new law,

approved by Congress last week, will ban assault-style weapons and devote \$8.8 billion to putting 100,000 more police on U.S. streets. It will authorize construction of thousands of prison cells, establish new crime-prevention programs and allow the death penalty for 50 additional crimes.

Republicans who opposed the bill contended it would finance far fewer than 100,000 police officers.

Texans stand up against violence

LUBBOCK (AP) — A terrified young voice screamed out over the 911 tape played Wednesday for a state legislative panel.

"My mommy and daddy are having a fight," the 6-year-old girl sobbed to the operator. "He's hurting her."

That recording poignantly illustrated pleas West Texans brought to the Senate Interim Committee on Domestic Violence. Social workers and victims argued for more consistent

and stringent laws against family violence — and for more steps preventing the abuse in the first place. State Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, opened Wednesday's public hearing with the statistic that 156,000 domestic violence cases were reported in Texas last year.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock created the senate committee in June in the wake of O.J. Simpson's arrest in the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend.

Hard times ahead for Russia's space program

MOSCOW (AP) — Two failed dockings at the Mir space station have imperiled Russia's manned space program, an enduring source of pride through the nation's recent turmoil.

A space ferry filled with food and American research equipment will make a final attempt Friday to hook up with the 130-ton Mir.

If it fails, Russian space officials acknowledged with rare candor Wednesday, scheduled missions to bring European and American astronauts to the orbital station may have to be scrubbed.

Independent experts suggested an even more dire scenario, since cosmonauts likely would be forced to evacuate with food running low. The Mir itself, centerpiece of the Russian program and the world's only functioning space station, might be lost.

"The risk of losing the station if it's unmanned now is substantial,"

James Oberg, an independent consultant and expert on the Russian space program, said from Houston.

After the two dockings failed because of what officials said were mechanical problems, Russian space officials weren't willing to discuss the long-term impact in detail.

But Vsevolod Latshev, a spokesman for the flight control center outside Moscow, said that "there is a threat" to upcoming missions: planned launches to take a German to the Mir in October and an American in March.

The Russian space program, which sent the first human into orbit in 1961, has fallen on hard times since the Soviet collapse three years ago. It has had trouble keeping talented scientists and paying its bills, and thieves reportedly even pilfered food intended for cosmonauts at the launch site earlier this year.

Forced to make cutbacks, the Rus-

sians took some gambles they may regret.

One was scrapping a scheduled July supply mission. Another was shutting down several tracking stations, leaving the Mir out of touch for as long as 12 hours a day. That could be critical if the station malfunctioned while unmanned.

"Over the last couple of years they've whittled away at the program to the point where they have a hollow shell," Oberg said. "A single setback like this could cause the whole space station program to come down."

The Russians will get some much-needed cash from an agreement signed last December in Moscow. The United States agreed to pay \$400 million and send up to 10 shuttle flights to the Mir through 1997, along with equipment and experiments the Russians need.

But even though several outside observers said the Russian program

has put its worst problems behind it, the current crisis could be catastrophic.

The three cosmonauts aboard the Mir have a "getaway" ship and enough food and water to last about another 25 days, according to Latshev.

But the supply ship Progress has only enough fuel for one more docking attempt, space officials said, and no backup is available. Experts said it is unlikely a new shipment could reach the Mir before the food runs out.

The Mir's 32-year-old commander, Alexander Malchenko, will try to make the rendezvous by remote control on Friday, with millions of people watching on live Russian television. The first two tries were automatic.

Russia's manned space program will be effectively suspended if he fails, said Veronika Romanenkova, who writes about space for the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Cubans seeking safety injured in explosion

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A land mine exploded Wednesday at the Cuban border as 28 refugees walked over mine fields after being turned away from the base, U.S. military officials said. Three Cubans were injured, in-

cluding one who lost a leg.

The Cubans braved the mine fields to get to a fence at the base, but they were told by Marines to return to their homeland. The mines were put down by the Cuban government, U.S. officials said. After the mine exploded,

Marines cut through the fence to help the injured and allow the others into the base. The three injured Cubans were in serious condition with shrapnel injuries.

"It was the largest one-day movement of people through the fence in

two years," said U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. While almost 50 Cubans are making it onto the base daily — coming across Guantanamo Bay by boat — successful overland runs through minefields and barbed wire around the base are rare.

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Shakespeare

Director conveys humor of Shakespeare
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I live, but teaching will pay the bills," she said.

LeMaster said he started doing plays by Shakespeare last year as part of Lubbock's Melodrama in the Park summer series.

"I was introduced to Shakespeare through a dreadful high school rendition," LeMaster said. "If I can convince Lubbock and children that Shakespeare is fun and funny and something that is important to today, then I have reached my goal."

He said he wants Tech students to know that there will be good sword fights and some good action

in the play.

"To be a good director takes imagination, courage and patience," LeMaster said. "If you get the right cast, the director doesn't have to do a lot."

"I get to create and help others create."

Shakespeare in the Park is sponsored by Lubbock Parks and Recreation department and the Lubbock Arts Alliance. The production also received a grant from Frito-Lay, that has helped LeMaster to set up a permanent Shakespeare foundation, he said.

LeMaster said he hopes to continue writing screenplays and, eventually, direct at a university.

Rapper receives eight months in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grammy-winning rapper Dr. Dre pleaded no contest to drunken driving charges Tuesday and was sentenced to eight months in jail for violating probation from a 1993 battery conviction.

Dr. Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, entered the plea before Municipal Judge Paula Adela Mabrey, who also ordered him to pay a \$1,053 fine and attend an alcohol education program. Young, 28, was arrested Jan. 10 after a chase through Beverly Hills and Westwood in his 1987 Ferrari that police clocked up to 90 mph.

Police said the rapper failed a field sobriety check and submitted to a breath test that showed a blood-alcohol reading of 0.16 percent — twice the state's legal limit of .08.

Young's latest conviction violated terms of his probation on a battery conviction last year. In that case, Young was convicted of punching a man in the face and breaking his jaw. Young won a Grammy this year for best rap solo for his hit "Let Me Ride." He also produced Snoop Doggy Dogg's top-selling 1993 rap album "Doggystyle."

ABC finishes first in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC edged CBS in weekly ratings even though its critically acclaimed teen angst drama "My So-Called Life" didn't fare very well, according to Nielsen ratings issued Tuesday.

Reruns of ABC's "Home Improvement" and "Grace Under Fire" finished first and second, respectively, in the ratings for the ninth

consecutive week.

Competing among all households, "My So-Called Life" lost its time period to CBS' summer series "One West Waikiki" and sitcom reruns of NBC's "Mad About You" and "Wings," and Fox's "Martin." However, ABC said "My So-Called Life" delivered 88 percent more women, ages 18-34.

Photographer to discuss work

Photographer Gregory Wolf will present "The Native American Perspective: A View from the Other Side of the Lens," at 7 p.m. today in the

Museum of Texas Tech University's Kline Room. Wolf is a consultant with the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture in Santa Fe, N.M.

Money

UC presents new check-cashing guidelines

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"Anytime you do a service, there is a fee involved," Cassel said. "We felt

we were charging a fair price for the service we offered."

UC Check Cashing, according to its check-cashing guidelines, will charge 35 cents to cash a check \$50 or less, and 50 cents for checks for more than \$50.

There is a \$100 check-cashing limit, with the exception of Tech payroll checks, which are limited to \$200.

UC Check Cashing will not cash two-party checks, sell money orders or take utility bill payments, Shubert said.

"We'll cash a money order for up to \$200, but we won't sell them," Check Cashing Supervisor Kristi Walsh said.

Walsh said in order to cash checks students and faculty must present a valid Tech identification card and a valid Texas driver's license.

"It (keeping check cashing services within Tech) allows us to ensure that the customer service will be up to Tech standards," UC Business Manager Dybe Cox said.

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Junior Medlow—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Quickserv Johnny—Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.

Friday

- Trio Grand—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- D.G. Flewellen—J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Texas Steel—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Southern Wind—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Blackie, Slingshot, & Steppenwolf—Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Jam Cannon—Speed's, 10 p.m.
- Tuskeria—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Touch—Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Trio Grand—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Blue Tonto—J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- Texas Steel—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Southern Wind—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Spinning Jenny, Deep Blue Something—Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Jam Cannon—Speed's, 10 p.m.
- Ground Zero—Conference Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Tuskeria—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie—On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Touch—Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.

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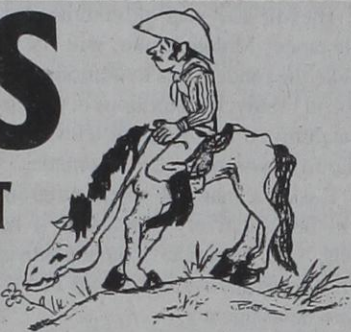
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Quickserv Johnny eschews music labels



COURTNEY GARRIGAN

With the onslaught of new bands in the past few years, it is becoming more and more difficult to categorize the sounds of new musicians.

Fortunately, for those of us who are tired of the same sounds coming out of Seattle and Tinsel Town, Quickserv Johnny offers something different.

"We have a heavy pop sound too, but at the same time it's very melodic in its bass," drummer Lance Lujan said.

Quickserv Johnny has been compared to many alternative bands in the past, but no one can put a label on their music.

The band members said they like the idea that they don't fit into any particular style of music.

"We fit into a lot of different molds," Lujan said. "It keeps us fresh."

The Dallas-based band has only been around since November of '93, but they are quickly making a name for themselves.

The band plays different clubs and bars throughout Dallas, Fort Worth, Norman, Okla., and other nearby cities, such as Lubbock.

Lujan and guitarist Glen Sheets started out jamming together as college fraternity brothers at the University of Oklahoma (we won't hold that against them.)

Upon graduation in 1991, Lujan and Sheets moved to Dallas. After

graduating with a degree in finance and a degree in electrical engineering, respectively, the music industry was fortunate that the pair was not going to give up music.

They continued playing when they arrived in Dallas and in 1992 the two were joined by bassist Bert Hamlin.

With the addition of a new vocalist in September of '93, Matt Thompson, the creation of Quickserv Johnny was complete.

Thompson was a college friend of the other group members, so he was not all that foreign to the band.

The group began writing new material, and after a brief two months of playing together, the band made its live debut.

Quickserv Johnny has managed to make quite an impression on the Dallas music scene.

Consistency is the key here, and that is just how Quickserv Johnny performs.

They always put on a good show. I speak from experience. I've seen one of their Dallas shows and although it was an acoustical jam (not their typical show,) it was pretty damn good.

Quickserv Johnny acquired a following from the very beginning. They often outplay the bands that they open up for.

"We're a lot more kinetic than we used to be," Thompson said.

You may be asking how on earth they came up with the name "Quickserv Johnny."

The story, in my opinion, is a little strange. The members of the band



FILE PHOTO

Road trip

Quickserv Johnny will be bringing its unique alternative rock music to the Hub City tonight at The Depot Beer Garden.

have a friend who has a jacked-up tennis serve.

Because of this, he was given the name "Quickserv Johnny." You, too, can decide for yourself what Quickserv sounds like. They will be playing to-

night at The Depot Beer Garden at 10:30 p.m. located at 19th Street and Avenue G. They are well worth the three bucks it costs to get in.

Courtney Garrigan is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Midland resident meets goal of becoming Hollywood actor

MIDLAND (AP)—For more than three decades, former Midlander Doran W. Ingrham starred in a movie others directed.

Now, he plays bit parts, but directs his own life.

"I was first interested in acting when I was in elementary school, but I suppressed the desire to do anything about it because I felt I should do what I was told to do by parents and society, which was go to college, get your education," said Ingrham.

But his education was interrupted by the Vietnam War.

"I ended up going to Vietnam, which was part of the family heritage — to support our country in time of need," said Ingrham, who was born in Del Rio but grew up in Midland where he attended San Jacinto Junior High and graduated from Lee High School in 1964. "I came back, continued my education, got married and started my own business — tree farming."

"And I woke up 40 years old reading in the newspaper about the sesquicentennial activity in Texas, and they were doing two films about Texas."

Museum offers new exhibit

The Museum of Texas Tech University will host the West Texas Watercolor Society Signature 3 exhibition Sept. 4 through Oct. 23.

The exhibition allows West Texas Watercolor Society members to achieve signature status.

There will be a reception on Sept. 4

at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Museum, followed by a presentation and awards for members achieving signature status.

Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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Malouf prepares for new season

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although cross country is considered an individual sport, it requires leadership and teamwork.

Mandy Malouf, a senior biochemistry major from Levelland, provides the leadership for the team.

"She has made incredible changes in her level of performance since beginning here at Tech," Coach Kirk Elias said.

Malouf came to Tech with some remarkable high school accomplishments.

She was her team's most valuable player three years straight. In that time she won the district meet three times for the Lobos, she placed fifth, eighth and ninth at the regional meet and 10th, 35th and 50th at the state meet.

"What is really neat to see, based on what she's done this summer, is that she looks like she's in better shape than she was a year ago," Elias said. "Overall this indicates a pretty good



An afternoon jog

Mandy Malouf (left) and former cross country runner Regina Ortega jog through the Tech campus during a workout.

COURTESY PHOTO

meet. Malouf surprised Elias and other teammates by running three 5,000-meter races in less than 19 minutes in last year's season.

She also has excelled academically, as she was the recipient of a scholarship from the biochemistry department last April.

According to Elias, Malouf suffered a suspected stress fracture, slowing her training somewhat this summer. Yet, hard work and determination has brought her back to prime condition, and she is ready to face the season ahead of her.

"She's on an up-swing from this injury. She's doing better than she was two weeks ago," Elias said. "Mandy will be fine in about two or three weeks, though she's not at a 100 percent, yet.

"Mandy is a leader by example. She trains hard, consistently and, more importantly, she is not afraid to run hard," Elias said. "Yet, the key for Mandy is that she remains healthy."

season for her."

Malouf's career at Tech has been impressive since her first year at Tech.

She improved her Southwest Conference cross country record by finishing in 15th place last year. Then she ran a 5,000-meters race in 18 minutes 38 seconds time at the Region VI meet, finishing 10th in the overall

New Mexico could prove challenge for Tech

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Summing up the University of New Mexico's football team can be done with two words — Stoney Case.

The New Mexico football team comes to town this Saturday for a 1 p.m. game against Texas Tech at Jones Stadium.

New Mexico's goal coming off a 6-5 season is to attain a back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in 23 years.

Case, a fifth-year senior from Odessa Permian, is a possible all-American and a Davey O'Brien Award candidate as the nation's best college quarterback. He threw for 2,490 yards, 17 touchdowns and eight interceptions last year.

New Mexico is led by head coach Dennis Franchione, who is entering his third season.

"If anybody had told me two years ago that we would have a winning season after our second year, I would

have jumped up and down with excitement," Franchione said.

The New Mexico offense is led by Case, who can both throw and run. Case ran for 329 yards and 14 touchdowns in a predominately passing attack.

"We have a proven winner in Stoney Case," Franchione said. "If he improves this season like he did from his sophomore to junior year, he should be one of the top quarterbacks in the country."

The Lobos do have a running game, as well. Junior Winslow Oliver is the only current running back who played in the 1993 seasons. Oliver tore a ligament in his right foot, limiting him to only six games last year. Oliver racked up 1,063 yards his freshman year.

Tight end David Sloan, a senior, led all tight ends in the Western Athletic Conference in 1993 with 13 receptions and three touchdown catches. Sloan, who is 6 feet 7 inches tall, will line up opposite Tech linebacker Rob-

ert Johnson.

New Mexico lost two top receivers in NCAA record-holder Carl Winston and Turhon O'Bannon. Senior all-conference candidate Zack Wesley (35 receptions, 437 yards) will try to fill the void.

"Coach Franchione has done a great job for them," Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. "It starts at quarterback. If you don't stop him, you are not going to win. Oliver is a great back though. They're a heck of a football team."

The Lobos lost four guys on their offensive line from a year ago, but the guys filling in this year average 308.8 pounds.

"I have no doubts that the offensive line will perform well this year," Case said. "They are huge and strong. They certainly won't get pushed over."

New Mexico's defense finished first in the WAC in scoring defense and pass defense.

However, gone are three All-

WAC performers. The defense is anchored by the defensive line and, especially, sophomore Buddy Billingsley. Second-team freshman all-America last year by Football News, Billingsley led the Lobos in sacks (7), tackles (75) and tackles for losses (11.) Both the outside linebackers, junior Roston Thomas and senior all-WAC candidate Dan Coverley, are returning starters.

New Mexico's secondary lost three starters, two of whom signed contracts with NFL teams.

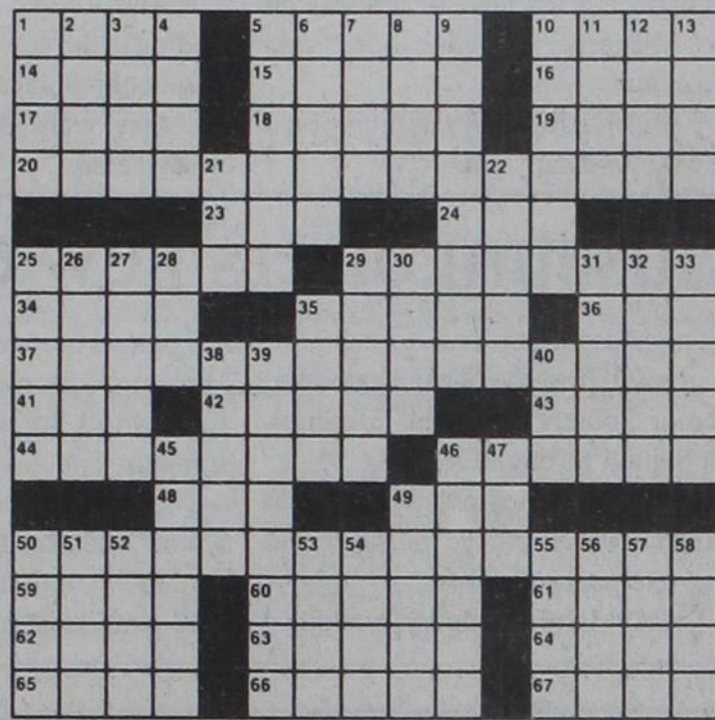
"The secondary is one area in the WAC you're always nervous about replacing," Franchione said.

Just like Tech, New Mexico has experience at kicker. Senior Nathan Vail will be trying to kick the field goals and a pair of freshman are doing the punting.

"We had the best camp we've ever had in our three years here," Franchione said. "Our biggest fear, always going into the first game, is the uncertainty."

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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- two sticks of butter

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 - salt and pepper
 - one onion
 - two tooth picks
 - one basting brush
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Players, coach hope local ties lead to success

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Five members of the Texas Tech women's soccer team are playing in familiar territory.

They all played at Lubbock area schools before joining the team.

Freshmen Heather Streetman and Lauri Perry from Lubbock Monterey, freshman Essie Adame and junior Kathleen Morrow from Lubbock High and Katy Stone from Lubbock Christian are those players.

Head coach Diane Nichols said their

locality had no impact on their selection to the team.

"It made no difference in our decision-making. They were among the best to try out," Nichols said.

Nichols feels lucky to have players like Perry and Streetman.

"They are good athletes and good soccer players," Nichols said.

Perry agreed with the coach's reason for staying in Lubbock.

"Soccer is the only reason I'm here," Perry said.

Now that Tech has a soccer team, the local players all acknowledged

that Tech should have more local recruits. They also said they were excited when they first heard Tech was getting a women's soccer team.

Nichols, who is coming to Tech after 13 years at Lubbock High, said soccer took a step in the right direction.

"Players were pleased. People realized that the caliber of soccer in Lubbock could be Division I," Nichols said.

Attendance at the games could be high due to the impact a local coach and five area players bring to the team.

"Friends and family will be at the games. Being from Lubbock will help," Nichols said.

Perry and Streetman agreed that they will feel pressure playing in front of the home crowds.

"Everybody knows us. They will want us to live up to expectations," Streetman said.

Perry said that everyone is anxious to get the season started.

The home and season opener is less than a week away, on Tuesday at 5 p.m. against Hardin-Simmons at Fuller Track Stadium.



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Katy Stone, a junior fullback from Lubbock, and Stacey Wilkerson, a sophomore sweeper from Katy, fight for control of the ball during a scrimmage. The Raiders take to the pitch Wednesday against Hardin-Simmons.

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