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Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Terrorist refuses to answer questions

PARIS (AP) — Smiling broadly and saying he had been kidnapped, the notorious terrorist Carlos the Jackal refused to answer questions Monday at his first interrogation since being arrested last month, his lawyers said.

The Venezuelan-born terrorist, wearing a grey jacket and yellow scarf, appeared before France's top anti-terrorism judge after he was whisked under heavy security from his isolation cell in a Paris prison.

Judge Jean-Louis Bruguiere questioned Carlos about his actions in the weeks preceding a 1982 car-bombing in Paris that killed one person and injured 65. Authorities have charged Carlos in the bombing.

"I refuse to answer. I was kidnapped. I am being illegally detained," Carlos said.

Carlos, 44, real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez.



## NATION

### Clinton vows peace in Israel, Lebanon

REDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton, wearing a white yarmulke, attended services celebrating the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, and vowed to continue his work to bring peace to Israel and its neighbors.

"I think we have a chance to get there," Clinton said Monday, referring to efforts to bring peace between Israel, Syria and Lebanon. "It is right at this moment in history."

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended the packed services at the normally non-denominational Old Whaling Church, built when fishing was a way of life in this New England town.

Rabbi Joshua Plant welcomed the Clintons to the service and praised the president for trying to bring peace to Israel and its ancient enemies.

"You will go down in Jewish history books as a man who ushered in an era of peace," Plant said. He also said the service marked what may be the first time a sitting U.S. president attended a Rosh Hashana service.

Clinton spoke briefly, saying his administration's efforts in the Mideast in many ways are "the most rewarding thing I've had a chance to do as president."



## STATE

### Twins participate in research for AIDS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Rudy Vasquez of Fort Worth, who has AIDS, says he's looking forward to a federal research project he's been asked to participate in, even if he doesn't understand it.

Vasquez and his brother are among 12 sets of identical twins who are scheduled to participate in a federal blood cell-sharing test. In each of the 12, one twin has AIDS and the other does not.

"I feel like it's helping other people, being a part of research," said Vasquez, diagnosed with AIDS in 1992 after he was hospitalized for weeks with a bout of nearly fatal AIDS-related pneumonia.

"I hope it can benefit and help somebody else," he said. "And, I hope it does what they want it to do in my system."

# Tech mascot dies



JIM CAWTHON: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Masked Rider Amy Smart looks on as her mount, Double T, is given medical treatment after receiving a blow to the head in the third quarter of the Texas Tech vs. New Mexico southwest corner of the football field and died.

BY ARNI SRIBHEN AND BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The game designated to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Masked Rider turned into a tragedy Saturday when Double T, the official mascot of Texas Tech, died instantly after colliding with a tunnel wall at Jones Stadium.

"It is an extremely sad day for a great tradition," said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's Bureau of News and Publications.

The incident occurred after a Tech touchdown in the third quarter when the Masked Rider, junior Amy Smart of Dallas, slipped off the horse during a traditional ride.

Smart fell from the horse after her

new saddle slid out from under her during the run. She suffered minor scrapes and bruises, but did not require hospitalization.

The cause of the slipping was not known, Lutherer said during a news conference after Saturday's game.

"I really don't know what happened," Smart said. "When I rounded the corner and was in the process of slowing, I felt myself sliding off the horse. I hit the ground and then stood up and saw the horse running around the stadium."

Double T continued running along the turn after Smart fell.

He then cut across the field and ran for the tunnel at the southwest corner of the stadium. He slipped while entering the tunnel.

According to Lutherer, the horse hit his head on either a wall or the concrete surface of the tunnel.

"It was the statement of Dr. Mark Hellman, who is the university veterinarian, that the horse's death was instantaneous," Lutherer said.

The horse was removed from the stadium within minutes of the accident and was taken to a campus facility for further examinations.

"We had a plan to cover any injury that could have happened to the Masked Rider or the horse," said Ron Damron, Tech's assistant athletic director for facilities. "We had certain equipment and the veterinarian on-site, in case something happened to the horse."

Double T, who was a 6-year-old

quarterhorse, was in his second year of service as Tech's mascot.

He was purchased by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and given to the university as a gift in July 1993.

Lutherer said Smart thought the horse would be nervous or high strung because Saturday was the first game of the season, but said he was calm up until the point of the accident.

The cause of death was announced Sunday by Hellman. He ruled out the possibility of a broken neck.

"The cause of death was the severe blow to the head that he suffered when he fell," Lutherer said.

According to Lutherer, the Masked Rider Committee could convene as early as today to determine the future of the 40-year tradition.

"We're going to try to convene Tuesday," said Tom McGinnity, University Center activities specialist and Masked Rider adviser. "But that is not confirmed."

Lutherer said a replacement for the horse might be found soon.

"It is a possibility to have a horse by Thursday," Lutherer said. "The University Health Sciences Center handles that."

The last time a Masked Rider mount died during its tenure was in 1978 when Happy VI died of colic during the night.

Double T was buried in a pasture at the Tech Farm in New Deal Saturday evening.

He is the first Masked Rider mount to be buried at the farm.

## Hutchison says she will not vote for health care, crime bills

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On a campaign tour of the Texas Panhandle, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, reiterated she will not vote for "bad bills" — including the crime bill passed by the Senate and the health care bill floating through Congress.

"The president often says we're obstructionists if we block bad bills," she said. "If I see something

bad, I'd hope you'd want me to fight it any way I can, and that's what I intend to do."

Hutchison voted against the crime bill Aug. 25.

Hutchison said the crime bill will fund 20,000 new police officers, not the 100,000 officers originally promised. She also said it lacks tough sentencing standards and is stuffed with social programs that do not belong in a crime bill.

"They took too much of the crime

out, and they put too much of the pork in," Hutchison said.

She said the crime bill also takes guns out of the hands of citizens.

"I don't think you help the crime situation by taking guns from law-abiding citizens," she said.

About the health care bill, Hutchison said insurance and malpractice reforms need to be made, not a revamping of the health care system.

People who have lost their jobs,

have changed jobs or who are suffering from long-term illnesses need to have insurance, she said.

"We can make those changes without throwing out the system," she said.

Hutchison said she and her constituents are afraid a new health care system will clog health care reform with bureaucratic red tape.

"People started calling into my office and saying 'Stop! Don't throw out the greatest health care in the world and replace it with a bureau-

cracy," she said.

In addition to safeguarding America from bad bills, Hutchison said she would safeguard American troops from foreign conflicts.

"I don't think one drop of American blood should be spilled in Haiti," Hutchison said.

"If we send American troops to foreign conflicts, they go on a U.S. mission and not a U.N. mission,"

Please see HUTCHISON, page 6.

The University Daily

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# Free speech: It's a responsibility as well as a right



KRISTIE DAVIS

Last weekend, tobacco supporters from Kentucky doused an effigy of Hillary Rodham Clinton with gasoline, shouting "Burn, baby, burn" as the makeshift scarecrow-looking doll hung from a wooden frame in flames.

The rally, attended by a congressman and a gubernatorial candidate, was supposed to be against President Clinton's health care plan.

"If we don't stand up for tobacco, we'll go down with it," U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis said to a crowd of about 100 who came out to display their outrage toward plans to raise cigarette taxes to help fund health care reforms.

At this point, my column could go in several different directions: my belief that health care in this country is in dire need of reform; my utter disgust for cigarette smoking, especially in public places; my agreement with President Clinton that cigarette taxes should be raised to fund health care because cigarettes are the cause of so many health problems — for smokers and non-smokers alike; or my stance on free speech and the responsibility that must walk hand-in-hand with it.

I chose, at least for this particular column, the latter.

As a working journalist and proud First Amendment freedom fighter, my first response toward this rally was, "Well, free speech and all that."

But the more I thought about it, the more disgusted I became.

What kind of a statement is made by hanging the first lady in effigy and yelling "Hurrah" as she burns to ashes? That's about as mature as sticking out your tongue and waving your hands with your thumb stuck in your ear.

The president of the Kentucky Association of Tobacco Supporters was quoted saying, "Hillary didn't last as long as my Marlboro."

Oh, and I guess that means she must be a real loser because, when modeled out of straw, she burns.

A lot of people don't agree with Hillary Clinton for various reasons, some are legitimate, many are completely sexist.

But the woman must be respected, if for no other reasons than the fact that she has a law degree, her daughter is not strung out on drugs and she supported her husband even as he admitted on national television he was unfaithful.

Regardless, hanging her in effigy does not the health care problem solve. It only makes those who participated in it look ridiculous.

I am 100 percent in support of having the freedom to hang someone, even the president's wife, in effigy.

But I also understand and respect the responsibility that goes with that right.

The statement attempted to be made in this spectacle was lost behind the flames of the first lady. What began as people standing up for a cause they strongly believe in, became a story about disrespect for a woman who works hard to make this country, at least in her mind, a better place.

I understand and, in some small sort of way, sympathize with the tobacco supporters who are upset about the future of their vocation, not to mention the cost of supporting a very nasty habit.

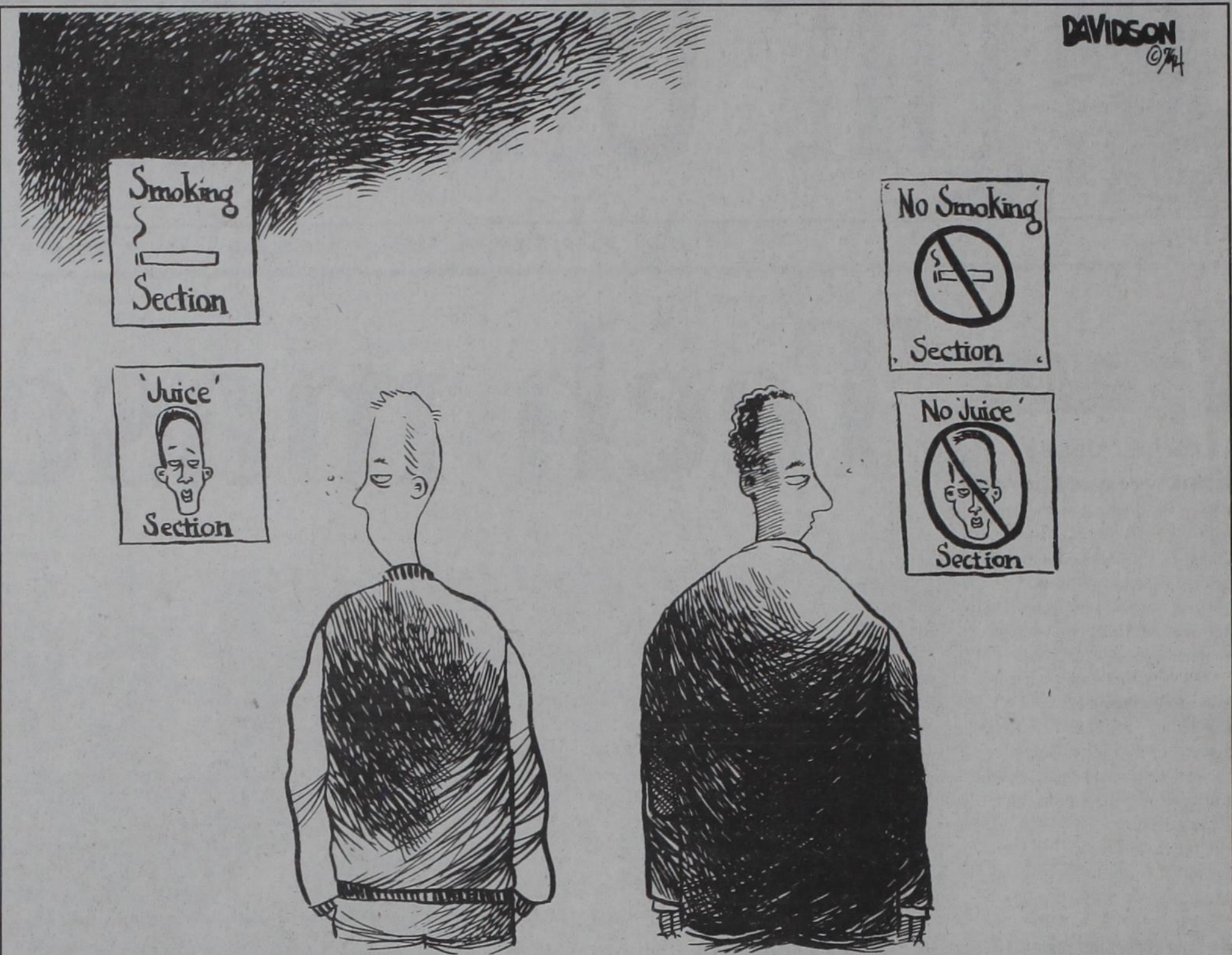
The states whose economies rely on tobacco stand to lose a great deal of money if cigarette taxes are raised. But with all the evidence about the dangers of smoking, I should think tobacco companies would be ashamed of what they produce and would be diligently working to find new, less harmful, uses for tobacco.

But, I digress.

If there's a cause out there you feel strongly about, by all means stand up and be heard. This country's purpose for being is to allow people the freedom to stand up for what they believe in. Our founding fathers would be ashamed of people who sit around their supper tables griping about the direction this country is headed, but who do nothing about it.

In the same sense, our founders would be even more ashamed of the people who hid their cause behind two women setting fire to a likeness of the first lady, as a country band played music in the background.

*Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Except for holidays, her columns appear every Monday.*



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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

Tech fan bothered by new parking fee

**To the editor:**  
 I just finished picking up my pre-paid season passes to Tech athletic events. For more than a week now I have heard rumors that Tech intended to charge its fans to park starting this season. When I picked up my tickets I asked, "This is criminal. What's more, I had to ask about the parking fee. Tech athletics did not volunteer me this information when I purchased my tickets. It would have been a surprise when I pulled up to see the game."  
 Edward M. Lang III

charged \$60, fans will be charged \$60, any one who wishes to (park in the designated lots) will be charged \$60. In fact, I do not believe we are even given the option of buying a \$10 one-game pass. This is criminal. What's more, I had to ask about the parking fee. Tech athletics did not volunteer me this information when I purchased my tickets. It would have been a surprise when I pulled up to see the game.  
 Edward M. Lang III

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## Remedies being sought in fight against common cold

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students may be plagued with coughing, sneezing, headaches and congestion during the year, making the common cold a problem.

"Colds are transmitted by coughing," said David Hurd, pharmacist at St. Mary Hospital. "They (the germs) are airborne."

He said the virus is in the air, putting everyone at risk who breathes it.

Lloyd Young, in his fourth edition of Applied Therapeutic Clinical Use of Drugs, said colds are illnesses which affect the upper respiratory tract and generally last seven days. Young said more than 90 percent of colds are caused by viruses, leaving them un-treatable.

Antibiotics are not recommended unless the cold is suspected to be bacterial, he said. Young said acute nasopharyngitis, the official name of the common cold, can include a runny nose, headaches, coughing, aches and pains. Irritability and fever also can accompany the symptoms, he said.

Hurd said there are various over-the-counter and prescription drugs used to treat the common cold. Antihistamines, cough suppressants and expectorants are routine methods of treatments, he said.

Young said new remedies are being sought to battle these viruses. One method of treatment is vaccination, but because more than 200 distinct viruses can cause the common cold, the development of a vaccine is extremely difficult, Young said.

He said an investigational drug known as Alpha2 Interferon has been tried for short-term treatment of the common cold in the family setting. Seven days of therapy showed to prevent common colds with an efficacy approaching 80 percent, he said.

Patients with frequent colds could benefit from Alpha2 Interferon. However, side-effects and costs are still being considered, he said. More study is needed to evaluate the efficacy of Alpha2 Interferon because of the many other viruses that can cause the common cold, he said.

## Homecoming events around the corner

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sept. 14 marks the beginning of homecoming-week festivities, providing an opportunity to welcome back alumni to Texas Tech.

"We're going to base it around the Masked Rider anniversary," Homecoming Committee chairwoman Terri Puckett said.

She said this year the Homecoming Committee is trying to get more people involved, because Homecoming is a time to say thank you to Tech.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Hats Off to My Ole Tech Home."

She said the theme was a combination of two other themes, "Hats off to Tech" and "My Ole West Texas Home."

The theme was chosen by a Homecoming advisory board.

Puckett said Homecoming activities are to begin Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. with a style show in the University Center Ballroom.

She said the style show is a new addition to Homecoming activities and was added in an effort to let students know more about the Homecoming Queen candidates.

Puckett said door prizes will be

given away, and admission is free. The show is sponsored by Harold's and Rag Doll.

Homecoming Queen nominations are due in the Student Organizations Services office by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

"Hopefully the style show will get a lot of people involved. That's where they show their support," Puckett said.

Midnight Raiders, a tradition in which Saddle Tramps decorate the campus before each football game, is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Puckett said students are encouraged to help the Saddle Tramps.

A bonfire and pep rally will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the south end of University Medical Center.

Puckett said this year's Homecoming Court will be presented at the bonfire.

The Homecoming parade will begin at about 8:45 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Civic Center and end at the intersection of Broadway and University. Applications for floats in the parade are due Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the S.O.S. Office.

"The parade gets everybody excited for the game," Puckett said. "Hopefully the community will get involved."

The Grand Marshal of this year's parade will be Jeannine McHaney,

associate athletic director. "She's given so much to the campus," said Tom McGinnity, UC activities specialist and Homecoming adviser.

"Women's athletics would be nowhere without her," he said. Puckett said McHaney was chosen as Grand Marshal because often women's athletics is forgotten around Homecoming.

In conjunction with Homecoming festivities, the West Texas Running Club is sponsoring the Red Raider Road Race.

The race is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Student Recreation Center.

Runners may choose to run either a five kilometer or 10 kilometer distance.

Registration is going on now in the

Ex-Students Association lobby from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$12.

Late registration will be Friday Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC lobby.

Late registration will be \$15. Race day registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the Rec Center.

The race day registration fee is \$20. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

"They use the money for a scholarship they give to Tech," said Bill Dean, president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

The Homecoming game between Tech and Southern Methodist University is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 24.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced during pre-game activities.

Terri Puckett  
Homecoming committee  
chairwoman

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Fall Rush; Tuesday, September 6 & Wednesday, Sept 7. BA Rotunda. Professional Dress. For info call Chris Hayden, 794-6876.

### ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

First meeting; Wednesday, September 7, 7 pm in Holden Hall Rm. 226. For info contact Patrick Lewis, 763-4616.

### LIBRARY ORIENTATIONS

2 Orientations will be held on September 7 & 9 from 3:30 to 5:00 pm in the Main Library rm 1. For info contact Jon R. Hufford, 742-2236.

### RAIDER RECRUITERS

Application for Raider Recruiter interviews due in S.O.S. office September 12. Interviews will be held in the football office at the Athletic Department form 6-10pm on September 14. For info contact Windi Morris, 793-5709.

### SADDLE TRAMP RUSH

Rush Party; Tuesday, September 6. UC Coronado Room at 7 p.m. For info contact Bobby Lothringer, 745-6014.

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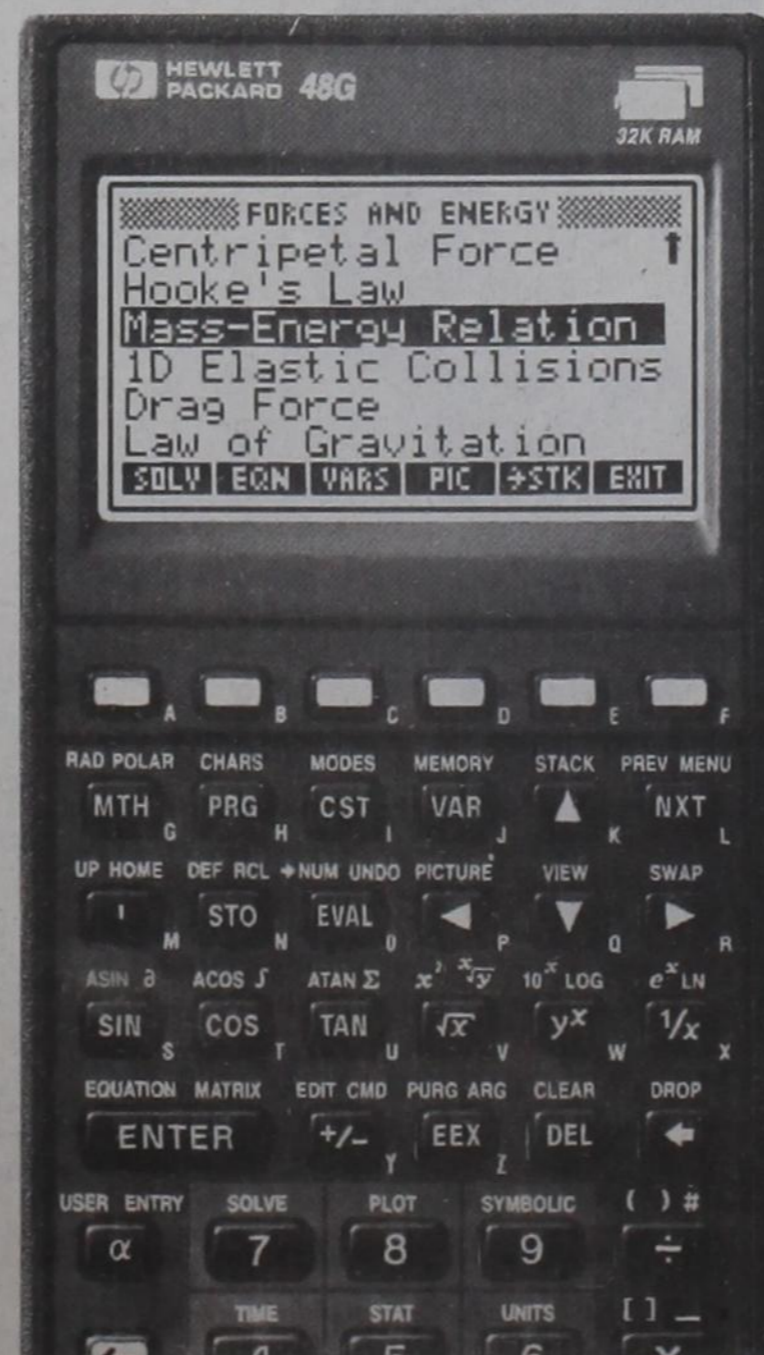
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# Council meets to discuss coming year

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Graduate Council met Thursday to discuss academic issues for the upcoming school year.

The council is made up of faculty members from each of Tech's graduate programs.

The council discussed items including the approval of 44 students recommended for candidacy in the doctoral program, course changes, changes in the Graduate Record Exam and service on doctoral committees.

The council voted to add three courses to the graduate catalog. The Fundamentals of Electrical

Engineering, which the graduate catalog describes as an introduction and application of a wide-range of electrical engineering topics, such as circuit analysis, electronics and digital systems, was added to the catalog.

Introduction to System Engineering Processes, a course designed to introduce system engineering processes and practices, required in response to federal government requirements, also was included in the catalog.

Systems Engineering Applications and Practices, a course which reviews various engineering principles and applies them to practical problems, is the third class added to the catalog this fall.

The council also discussed changes in the GRE this year.

The GRE is being offered as a computer exam or as a paper exam.

Monty Strauss, associate dean of

the graduate school, said the GRE is more expensive on computer, but the results are processed quickly, which allows students to get their scores back quickly.

The Graduate School announced its early enrollment numbers for the fall semester at the meeting.

Clyde Hendrick, dean of the Graduate School, said the school has 3,823 students enrolled, 10 less than last fall.

"We won't officially know the total enrollment until the 12th day of class, but we are enrolling students every day," he said. "We expect the enrollment to be almost identical to last year."

The Graduate Council also discussed service on doctoral committees and the number of committees a council member should serve on at one time. A decision concerning the number of committees served on was not decided.

# Poll shows Texans not affected by conservative, Christian politicians

DALLAS (AP)—A recent poll of Texans shows that a candidate's affiliation with either conservative Christians or the religious right would have no bearing on the votes cast by more than 50 percent of those surveyed.

"Clearly this is not a resonant issue with most Texans," said Candace Windel, director of the Texas Poll, which surveyed 1,005 people last month.

"It's not something they're talking about at breakfast."

The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll indicates that a politician's affiliation with conservative Christians would not affect the voting decision of 56 percent of those surveyed, while an affiliation with the religious right would make no difference to 51 percent.

The poll has a margin of error of 5 percentage points. It sought to

measure how Texans view two phrases commonly used to describe religious conservative activists.

When asked what they thought of the two labels, the most common answer from those surveyed was that they did not know or had not heard of them.

At least 25 percent of those polled answered that way.

The poll also shows that although the news media sometimes uses the two phrases interchangeably, to the public the religious right and conservative Christians are not the same group.

And while some political leaders have complained that the media's use of the phrase religious right sounds derisive, the poll found that the group is viewed as favorably as conservative Christians.

Still, far more people consider themselves conservative Christians.

## MILLER GIRLS

## RUSH

September 6 & 7

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## NASA flies free

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—For the first time in a decade, astronauts will fly free in space this month — no lifeline to the shuttle, just a jet pack intended as a life preserver for space station crews.

If the jet pack fails, Discovery's pilots will rescue the adrift astronaut as both ship and spacewalker circle the Earth.

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# 26-L

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# HAROLD'S

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# Magazine cover features student's work

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Anyone picking up a copy of the August 1994 issue of CADalyst magazine will see the cover image drawn by a Texas Tech architecture student who placed first in a computer-aided design contest.

Ken Elwood, a graduate student, modeled and rendered the August cover image of CADalyst.

He drew his award-winning image, "Fiestaware," using the software 3-D Studio Release 3. The realistic image looks almost like a photograph.

The cover depicts a window with blinds slit open, casting sunlight and shadows on a tiled counter in a kitchen.

A glass cabinet door reflects the blinds' image, while allowing the viewer to see plates and bowls through the glass.

Four ceramic mugs are hanging on the tiled wall below the cabinet, and a ceramic pitcher and mug of coffee sit on a saucer on the counter, along with a copy of CADalyst magazine complete with the image.

Elwood won first place in the Full-time Faculty and Graduate Student - Still Image category.

He also won third place in the Full-time Faculty and Graduate - Animation category

*THEY WORKED ON THEIR PROJECTS OUT OF THE CLASSROOM. HOWEVER, THE SKILLS THEY USED TO WIN THE AWARDS WERE LEARNED IN CLASS.*

Glenn Hill  
professor

for "Computer Express." He placed second under Independent Artists - Animation for "Fluor Daniel."

Conda Richards, a Tech graduate, won first place and second place for "Lake House Retreat - Dock View" and "Lake House Retreat - Bridge View," respectively, under the Full-time Undergraduate Students Still Images category.

Glenn Hill, associate professor in the College of Architecture, said Elwood and Richards worked independently on their projects.

"They worked on their projects out of the classroom," he said. "However, the skills they used to win the awards were learned in class."

Computers in the architecture building were available for generating the images.

High-resolution images were transferred from computer to a slide, similar to photographic film.

"They had to go to a local professional

photographer to do this," Hill said.

The magazine selected the best entry from slides submitted, and "Fiestaware" was published like a photograph for the August cover.

"A lot of the work is in the refinement of the image, such as moving the light source around," he said.

"Every image has to be drawn three-dimensionally."

Hill estimates that Elwood spent about 40-80 hours modeling and rendering the image.

Elwood was en route to Savannah, Ga., to accept a teaching position at Savannah College of Art and Design and was unavailable for comment.

The CADDIE awards are an international annual competition for images and animations created using Autodesk software.

The contest, in its fifth year, is sponsored by CADalyst magazine. The 1994 winners were announced in Washington, D.C.

# Texas gubernatorial candidates make Labor Day campaign stops

GARLAND (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush broke into a sweat as he worked the crowd of parade-goers lining the streets on Labor Day, the unofficial start of the campaign season.

Although he's been asking for votes for 11 months in his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, Bush said he's excited about the kick associated with the final leg of the race.

"I believe I'm in a good position to win," Bush said after finishing his duties as grand marshal of the parade, which drew tens of thousands to the Dallas suburb. "My message has taken hold. I'm very upbeat. I'm really looking forward to this."

Richards, on the heels of a recent Texas Poll showing the governor's race is a statistical dead heat, told hundreds of labor supporters during a breakfast just outside Houston that she needs their help in turning out the vote if she is to keep her job.

"I want you to understand this is going to be a tough race. I know that many of you, because of our approval rating in the polls is so high, think that re-election is going to be assured," she said of her 62 percent favorable rating in the recent poll.

"I am going to need every one of you working every bit as hard or harder than you did the last time."

In Garland, atop a flatbed truck adorned with campaign signs, bales of hay, Bush and his family waved to the crowd as the parade passed.

He also walked part of the way, shaking hands as he zigzagged from one side of the street to the other.

"I had about 7,000 thumbs up and three thumbs down," Bush said later.

Following him on the route were marching bands, cheerleaders on in-line skates and other political hopefuls, who rode in back of Thunderbird convertibles.

"My message will not change," Bush said. "My message has been all along that if people are happy with the status quo, they should not be for me. But if people want a constructive, strong change based upon an optimistic philosophy, they ought to give George W. Bush a chance."

Besides stops in Garland and Pasadena, both candidates were busy on the stump Monday. After the parade, Bush left for scheduled campaign stops in Houston and San Antonio. Richards also addressed crowds in Tyler and Beaumont.

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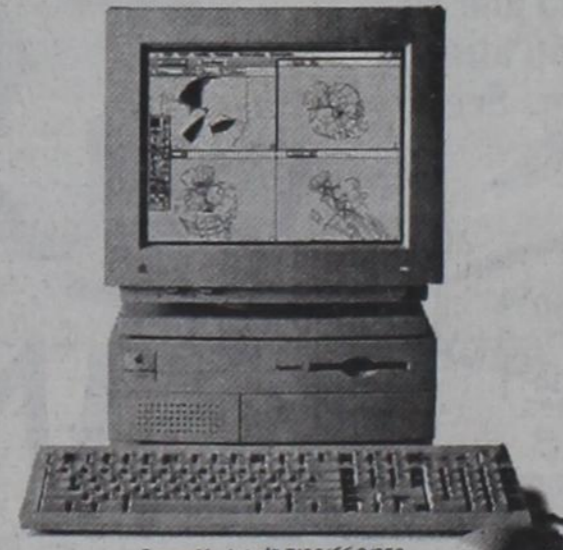
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# Campus Briefs



• Texas A&M recently received a state audit, revealing inadequate inventory and management in the food services department.

The auditors concluded there was insufficient data to support key decisions, there was not adequate physical and procedural control of food and identified hazards are not addressed in a timely manner.

Texas A&M officials requested the review after the reassignment of three department officials.

• The Texas Wesleyan School of Law received provisional American Bar Association accreditation this summer.

This will give law school students eligibility to take the bar examination and practice law in the United States.

The Texas Supreme Court granted an exemption to the school, which is now working toward full accreditation.

• A new policy at the University of Iowa, known as the "sex act," is spawning much debate and protest.

This policy calls for teachers to warn students about unusual or

unexpected sexual materials used in class.

Supporters of the policy say it is common courtesy, while others see it as a threat to academic freedom.

The controversy began when UI language students were shown a graphic gay film.

• Four Texas A&M University employees were arrested and booked on charges of tampering with government records after describing alcohol purchases as food and beverage purchases on state vouchers.

A fifth employee was indicted on two counts of soliciting gifts from a company, while negotiating a contract there.

All five defendants pleaded not guilty, and some are considering a plea bargain.

• A former University of Florida band member is accused of misusing more than \$2,100 in checks from Tau Beta Sigma, a service sorority for the UF band. Lisa Digiaco, former treasurer of Tau Beta Sigma, requested 10 signed checks during the spring semester, claiming they were for sorority business.

Digiaco cashed the checks and used the money for personal use.

• University of New Mexico campus police are stumped for leads with the murder of a duck. Police reports state the duck was found decapitated and partially gutted on the second floor of the university's humanities building. The remains were disposed of by police officials.

• A minority orientation program for first-year law students at the University of Texas does not include Asian-Americans, those of Asian and Indian ethnicity, Black- and Mexican-American students were sent invitations to the five-day minority program which was paid for by the UT Law School.

The program director, Cynthia Estlund, said they concentrated on black and Mexican-Americans because they enter law school with different anxieties than other students.

# Hutchison

## Hutchison on campaign trail vows to fight against bad bills

continued from page 1  
she said. "Freedom is worth dying for, but I want to have a government that knows when it's our turn to fight."

Hutchison said she hopes welfare reform makes it to Congress' front burner when it reconvenes.

"It's (welfare has) become a

way of life rather than a transition," she said.

Hutchison said she wants to require fingerprints on welfare cards to eliminate welfare fraud, limit the number of years someone can receive welfare and cut welfare benefits to illegal immigrants.

She also said she wants recipients

to get back into the job market, so they can become accustomed to an everyday job.

Six Tech Republican student representatives helped set up campaign sites in Plainview, Tulia, Dimmitt, Friona, Hereford, Dumas, Borger and Pampa during Hutchison's Panhandle tour.

# Man faces capital murder charge in slayings

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — A 21-year-old man faces a capital murder trial this month in the gruesome, puzzling slayings of two siblings, one of whom was found naked and mutilated.

Investigators said information from teen-agers led them to Massey.

They later matched hair and fiber samples.

Neither Assistant District Attorney Clay Strange nor defense attorney Mike Hartley would comment on the case, citing state District Judge Gene Knize's gag order.

Friends of the accused are expected to testify that Massey liked to decapitate cats and dogs and carry their carcasses in his car, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Monday morning editions.

One friend said Massey fancied becoming a serial killer.

A key witness is Roxanna Garcia, 20, who is expected to testify about allegedly being terrorized by Massey

for five years, The Dallas Morning News said.

In pretrial hearings, the defense focused unsuccessfully on quashing a search warrant and arrest affidavit.

The defense also attempted to discredit DNA blood tests.

Prosecution experts have testified that tests show that blood found in Massey's vehicle matches that of Benjamin.

Because samples were degraded from lying in the summer sun, the prosecution was only able to use a technique called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR.

The test is less discriminating than other techniques; PCR can show that there is only one in 1,600 chance that the blood was not Benjamin's, said prosecution witness Philip Hartman, a biology professor at Texas Christian University.

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COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Stereo Tues.-Thurs. 1:50-4:35-7:35-10:25	MASK (PG-13) Stereo Tues.-Thurs. 2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35
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LION KING (G) Stereo Tues.-Thurs. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30	ANDRE (PG) Stereo Tues.-Thurs. 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40
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THERE GOES MY BABY (R) Tues.-Thurs. 4:45-7:15-10:00	LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-7:05-9:30

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10 years of dry rush

# Frats host alcohol-free rush

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1994 fall season marks the 10th consecutive year for dry fraternity rush at Texas Tech.

By Interfraternity Council decree, no alcohol is allowed at any rush event.

This includes consumption by both active members of a fraternity and rushees.

Will Shutts, IFC Fall Rush Chairman, said no alcohol can be served in fraternity houses.

Shutts said actives are not allowed to take rushees to bars.

"Any fraternity found with alcohol at rush will automatically go to the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board," said Assistant Dean of Students Patricia Honaki.

"They (the council) will make decisions on a case-by-case basis."

Honaki said penalties can be as extreme as the fraternity getting kicked off campus for serving alcohol.

Other possible penalties include rushees being kicked out of rush for attending an event while intoxicated, she said.

Shutts said the law was established as a result of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

The FIPG is responsible for mandating the insurance policies of fraternities and sororities, he said.

"A number of fraternities and sororities subscribe to the FIPG policy," Honaki said.

"However, I don't think that a lot of fraternities understand the policy."

Honaki said there is a certain set of rules each house must follow, according to the FIPG.

One of the rules is the use of alcohol on the premises.

"If you're doing something illegal, they will not help you," Honaki said.

Many fraternity members said they feel there are advantages and disadvantages of a dry rush.

"Both the actives and the rushees

are on a more level playing field," Shutts said.

"People know more of what they're getting into when they're sober."

Safety is an obvious reason for the members of the houses, Shutts said.

"They are concerned about people getting into cars and trying to drive home after they have been drinking," he said.

"The fraternity would be liable if anything was to happen."

Scott Canada, past rush chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon, said dry rush cuts down the amount of dirty rush.

"It gives fraternities an equal chance to rush," Canada said.

"Some houses that have a lot of money can go out and spend it on the rushees.

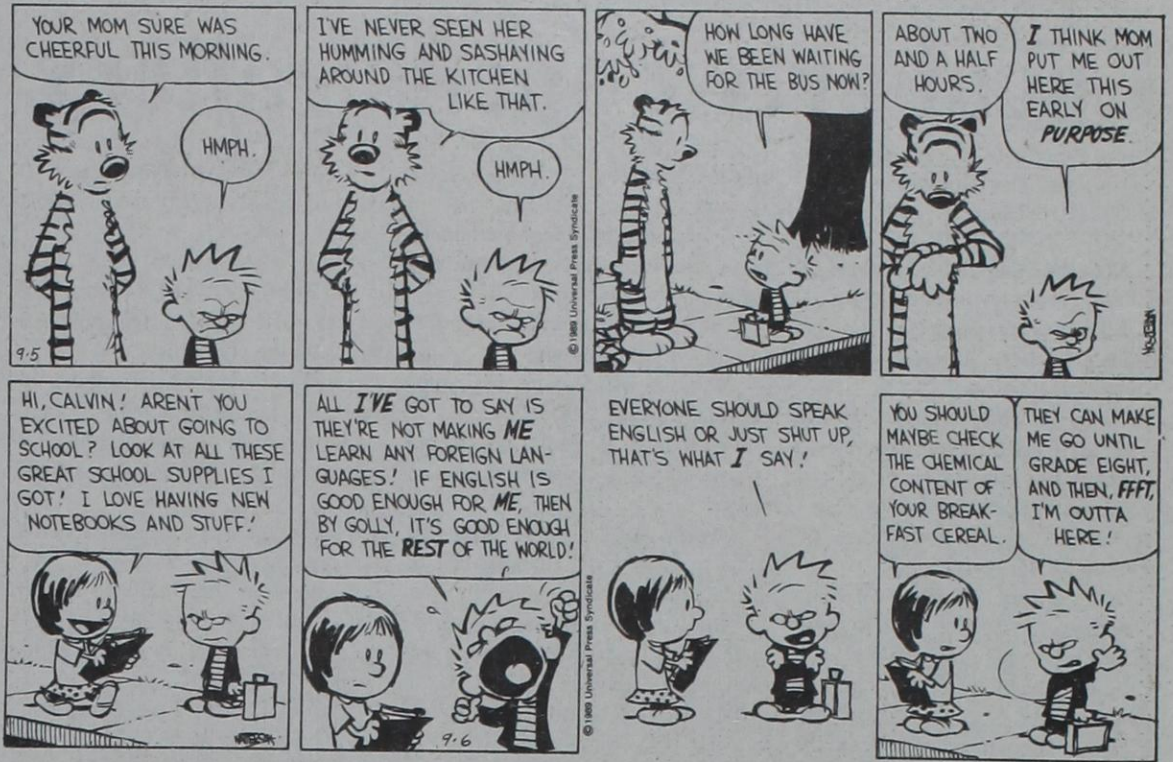
"There are some houses who don't have the money to spend."

Honaki said there are no plans to change the dry rush policy.

"Fraternity rush has been clean and safe for the past 10 years," she said.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons		
8:00	Business Body Etc.	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Darkwing Clubhouse	Bible/Life J. Ankerberg		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Empty Nest Growing	Family Matters	700 Club		
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Droopy	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Gospel Jamzz	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	Fred Rogers Heroes	Apollo Theatre	Rescue 911	Full House Sisters	FOX Movie "Point"	Bonanza	
8:00	MGM: When the Lion	Hall of Fame	CBS Movie "Pacific"	Roseanne Ellen	Break	Methodist Hour	
9:00	Hoars, Part 2	Dateline	Heights	She TV	Hunter	In Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Coach Chasers	Gospel Music Cap. News	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Close-Up		
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3-D attractions

# Local artist opens gallery

BY TARA McQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At the opening of one Lubbock art gallery, viewers will need glasses.

All who enter New Artistic Creations art gallery also will require a pair of 3-D glasses.

Garry Stewart is an artist who graduated from Tech with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Stewart is opening his own art gallery at the corner of 13th Street and Avenue J Saturday at 1 p.m.

"The concept behind New Artistic Creations is for an individual to come in, kick back and relax," Stewart said.

"I want people to come in and unwind."

"I want them to get away from the stress of life," he said.

Stewart and his friends remodeled the entire second floor gallery.

They stripped the floors down to the wood base, built some walls and

tore down others to allow natural light to come through.

"I was introduced to three-dimensional art in an Advanced Painting class at Tech," Stewart said.

"I have some hand prints, foot prints and lips in my paintings.

"Without 3-D glasses, the paintings are pretty to look at," he said.

"With them, elements pop out, and you see things that you didn't notice before."

Stewart said he wants Tech students to know they are welcome to display their art at his gallery.

"I built a glass showcase for sculptures, ceramics, jewelry and glass blowers' art," he said.

Stewart said he started out drawing.

"I consider myself an artist and a painter," he said.

"I don't limit myself.

"I paint and draw contemporary, modern, abstract and black art."

Stewart has worked for the past 10 years as a mail sorter at the U.S. Post Office.

He was recognized in the U.S. Postal Profile and won a cash award for his artistic ability after drawing a mural for the post office.

He purchased the gallery space by saving money from his job.

Stewart said he plans to pay for operations by displaying other artists' work.

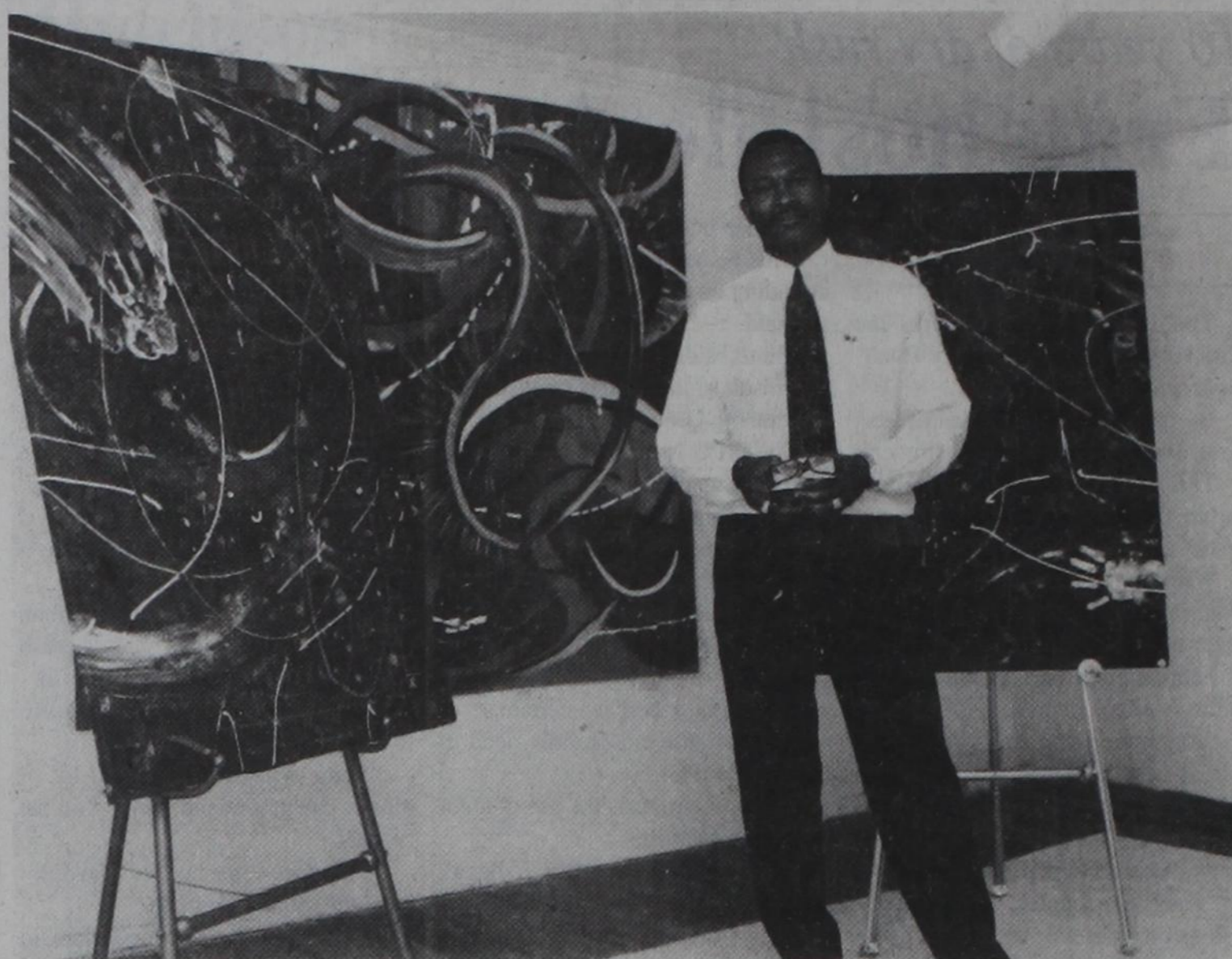
He charges artists 20 percent of the sale price to display their work.

Stewart said he credits all the art teachers at Tech for his success.

"I considered it an honor to be taught by the faculty," he said.

Two of Stewart's pieces are currently on display at the Godbold Cultural Center.

Stewart said he is planning to open a gallery in downtown Atlanta, Ga., in the spring of 1995 in time for the Olympics.



**New dimensions**

Garry Stewart displays several pieces of three-dimensional art which will be featured at his new gallery.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Astronaut trades NASA career for life in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—NASA astronaut Sid Gutierrez has traded life in the fast lane for a job at Sandia National Laboratories.

Gutierrez, who recently retired after two flights and 10 years in the space shuttle program, is now a liaison between Sandia and outside organiza-

tions that are employing Sandia's resources.

The 1969 graduate of Albuquerque's Valley High School began work last week as a manager for Sandia's Strategic Program Development Office.

"I was in the space program for 10

years, but I only spent 22 days in space," Gutierrez said.

"You learn to work with a lot of different people."

In his final days at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Gutierrez commanded the shuttle Endeavour on an 11-day, 4.7 million-

mile mission that helped scientists better map the world and understand its ecology.

Gutierrez also was a pilot on a 1991 mission aboard the shuttle Columbia. Life without space will take an adjustment, Gutierrez said.

He said there is nothing like the

feeling of completing a good mission in space.

"Getting 100 percent of what you asked for is exciting," said the astronaut, who said he got hooked on space while in the fifth grade, during the days of the Mercury program in the early 1960s.

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## Soccer debuts at Tech

The Texas Tech Red Raider women's soccer team opens its inaugural season as an intercollegiate sport today.

The team will take on the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls at 5 p.m. at the R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The Cowgirls enter the contest with a record of 0-1, having lost to Hill College last Saturday, 4-1.

The Red Raiders will play two more games on non-weekend days. The next one, after Tuesday's game,

is Thursday, Sept. 15. The other exception is the rematch against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene on Monday, Oct. 31.

Possible starters for the Red Raiders are: goalkeeper Melissa Keys; fullbacks Julie Bergmann, Stacy Wilkerson, Julie Clement and Lori Thompson; midfielders Carrie Donovan, Kristi Patterson, Raneé Terrell, Amy Holtman or Lauri Perry; and forwards Holly Woodburn and Heather Streetman.

**The Game:**

Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls vs Texas Tech Red Raiders

**Time:** 5 p.m. **Date:** Today

**Place:** R. P. Fuller Track Stadium

**1994 records:**

Tech 0-0

Hardin-Simmons 0-1

**Last Meeting:** First ever meeting. First game in Tech history

# Lacrosse team fights for respect

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's most successful sports program is celebrating its 20th season.

The lacrosse team, a club-sponsored sport, has been Tech's most successful sports team since its inaugural season in 1974.

Team members concluded the overall record of the program is 158-15.

Last spring the team compiled a 13-1 record, falling in the championship game. Success comes often for the team, as indicated by its record.

Steve Swift, a graduate student who is playing his last fall season, said the team has been in the championship game three out of the last five years.

The team competes in the Southwest Conference Lacrosse Association. Opponents include SMU, TCU,

Austin College, Baylor and Southwestern.

Former president and four-year veteran of the team Jess Crammer said the team welcomes anyone.

Pee Wee Roberson, director of club sports and associate director of intramurals at Tech, allocates money to the program.

He said the club sports at Tech receive a budget from the university.

Roberson also indicated that the lacrosse team receives a large percentage of the money because of its success.

"On average the team gets between \$3,000 and \$4,000," Roberson said.

"Most of the money is used for traveling. For the Texas A&M tournament, we use money for travel and entry fee," Roberson said.

Because of the limited budget, team members purchase equipment with

their own money.

Crammer indicated that the team raises money by holding various fundraisers or selling T-shirts.

"We would love for the university to get behind the program," Crammer said. "(With our success) we are owed a little respect."

Crammer explained that there is little chance that Tech would consider making lacrosse NCAA sanctioned.

"First there are no feeder high schools in the area. Second, the money to travel in Division III is expensive," Crammer said. "We would be competitive against some teams though, like St. Mary's College in Maryland."

The team practices and competes in tournaments during the fall. League games start in late January.

Home games are played on the lacrosse fields next to the Student Recreation Center located at 18th

Street and Flint. Fans are encouraged to come and attend.

"People see us playing, or word of mouth, or fliers," Crammer said, of how the team lets people know about upcoming games.

The team opened the fall season this past weekend against the University of New Mexico. Unfortunately, the team did not fare as well as the football team.

"We encourage anyone with any experience to come out and play. The only thing we ask is that they bring a dedication to win," Crammer said.

The team practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The field is located at Fourth Street and Boston, behind the Women's Gym.

Anyone interested in joining the program should contact Lacey at 796-7238.

## Montana downplays game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sorry Joe, we just don't believe you. This isn't just another game on Sunday, no matter how much of a Montana protest you put up.

Montana, who looked as sharp as he ever has in passing for 315 yards in

the Kansas City Chiefs' opening victory at New Orleans on Sunday, next plays the team he took to the Super Bowl four times. The 49ers, who played on Monday night, are coming to Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday.

"I don't know about any buildup," Montana said Monday as the Chiefs made him available to the national media.

The conference call was designed to protect Montana from a week of questions for what is, after all, just another game.

"Being realistic about it, of course I want to win the game as bad as they want to win it," Montana said as he was pressed to say how much he wanted to beat his old team.

## Mackovic hopes for Adams' return

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach John Mackovic said Monday he is still awaiting word from the NCAA about the eligibility of All-Southwest Conference wide receiver Mike Adams.

Mackovic said Texas has requested that Adams be allowed to play in this week's game against Louisville, following his suspension from the 20th-ranked Longhorns' season-opening 30-28 victory against Pittsburgh on Saturday.

"We have applied for restoration of eligibility (for Adams), and we have not heard from the NCAA," Mackovic said. "We would expect to hear from them sometime in the next couple of days. He can't play until they say something."

Both Adams and fellow receiver Lovell Pinkney were suspended for the Pitt game for violating NCAA rules by accepting the use of a rental car for five weeks.

School officials haven't disclosed who provided the players with the car.

Pinkney has been removed from practices and games while outside attorneys hired by the school investigate whether he took a trip to Los Angeles

in May to meet with a sports agent.

"Lovell Pinkney's status is still on hold," Mackovic said. "Lovell is not going to work out until we get everything resolved."

Adams gained 1,854 all-purpose yards and scored eight touchdowns in 1993, while Pinkney caught 47 passes for 686 yards and five touchdowns.

As if the ongoing off-field saga involving Adams and Pinkney isn't enough, Mackovic named a lineup of players with injuries, including starting offensive tackle Dominic Bustamante, who will miss the Louisville game with an injured left knee.

Mackovic listed three other players as doubtful for the game: starting

cornerback Joey Ellis (ankle); starting

safety Chris Carter (knee); and starting linebacker Robert Reed (foot).

Mackovic said four other players are questionable: starting linebacker Jim Bob Evans (wrist); starting linebacker Kevin Watler (shoulder); running back Rodrick Walker (hamstring); and offensive guard Corby Brooks (knee).

"This is probably the most (injuries) we have had this early," Mackovic said.

With or without the wounded, Mackovic must find a way to stop opposing offenses.

Texas gave up 489 yards to Pittsburgh, including 251 yards to Panthers' running back Curtis Martin —

the best single rushing performance ever against a Longhorn team.

"Our defense gave up far too many yards rushing and we know that," Mackovic said. "But we haven't lost confidence in our players and we haven't lost confidence in what we are doing."

"We have a lot of work to do. We didn't shed blocks very well and we didn't react very well," he said.

Despite Louisville's season-opening loss to Kentucky (20-14), the Cardinals are a dangerous football team, Mackovic said.

"They have excellent athletes. Their athletes are comparable to teams like Oklahoma and Texas A&M," Mackovic said. "I think their pass defense scheme is the best of anybody we play against."

"Offensively, they like to come right at you. They balance the run and pass and had over 400 yards of offense against Kentucky."

We expect it to be a tough game. They are not afraid to play good teams on the road."

The Cardinals routed the Longhorns last season 41-10.

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# Some still hopeful baseball season will continue

NEW YORK (AP) — With four days left until the deadline for canceling the season, acting commissioner Bud Selig met secretly Monday with Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

Neither Selig nor Reich announced the meeting, which took place in Milwaukee and was disclosed by another owner. Reich, according to a source speaking on the condition he not be identified, offered suggestions that didn't appear viable.

Selig confirmed the meeting took place but wouldn't comment on what was said. He wouldn't predict whether negotiations would resume before

Friday's tentative deadline.

"Let's take each day as it comes," Selig said in a telephone interview.

As the strike completed its 25th day, President Clinton urged both sides to settle their differences. It was the first time no baseball was played on Labor Day, which was established in 1894.

"On this Labor Day, there's still time for them to go back to work and finish the best baseball season in 50 years — and I hope they will," Clinton said during an address to iron workers in Bath, Maine.

Behind the scenes, union officials

**ON THIS LABOR DAY, THERE'S STILL TIME FOR THEM TO GO BACK TO WORK AND FINISH THE BEST BASEBALL SEASON IN 50 YEARS — AND I HOPE THEY WILL.**

President Clinton

and player agents were said to be talking directly with owners and club officials in an effort to establish a framework which possibly could lead to a settlement.

The most-discussed framework appeared to involve a "taxation" concept that was mentioned two weeks ago by Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, in which

large-revenue clubs would have to share a greater amount of money than others.

It was too early to tell if the discussions and ideas being exchanged would lead to anything significant. The principals — Selig, Ravitch and union head Donald Fehr — planned to take today off to observe the first day of Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year.

Selig said he hadn't decided if he would take a more active role in the talks, a stark contrast to commissioners Peter Ueberroth and Fay Vincent, who pushed for settlements in 1985 and 1990.

Fehr, who was in his office on Labor Day, said he wasn't concerned about Selig's Friday deadline. Selig has said he would seek the union's input.

"It's out of my control, as it always has been," Fehr said. "I don't expect to hear from Bud. Bud will do whatever Bud will do. My ability to influence his thinking and decision-making seems to be at absolute zero."

Thirteen more games were canceled Monday, raising the total to 324. Today will mark the midpoint between the start of the strike on Aug. 12 and the season's scheduled end on Oct. 2.

## Nebraska takes over No. 1 spot in polls

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — For a long time, Nebraska felt it didn't get the national recognition it deserved. That's not true this season.

Ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll, the Cornhuskers have quickly jumped to No. 1.

Nebraska obviously impressed voters with its 31-0 victory over West

Virginia in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 28. But it was a loss — 18-16 to top-ranked Florida State in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 — that probably did more to change the public perception of the Cornhuskers.

While Nebraska has won three straight Big Eight titles and played in a bowl for 25 consecutive seasons,

this is the first No. 1 AP ranking for the Cornhuskers since 1987.

Nebraska replaced Florida as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll Sunday, even though the Gators crushed New Mexico State 70-21 and the Cornhuskers were idle Saturday.

## Stars open season with positive outlook

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Stars opened training camp Monday, following their most productive regular season. They just need to get better in the playoffs.

The Stars charged into the NHL Western Conference playoffs after a regular season that saw coach Bob Gainey's team win a club-record 42 games, third best in the conference.

Dallas also posted a team-record 97 points. The Stars rolled into the playoffs and swept the St. Louis

Blues. However, the Stars ran into a hot Vancouver club and the Canucks took them out in five games.

The Stars began their 28th training camp with 36 players battling for 24 jobs. They are strong in the goal with the likes of Andy Moog and Darcy Wakaluk, who will battle for the starting position.

Mike Modano will be coming off a 50-goal season for the Stars and top defenseman Mark Tinordi will be coming back after a broken leg.

Right wing will have some hot competition between Shane Churla, Russ Courtnall and Paul Broten.

Rookie Todd Harvey, who was signed for \$3 million over four years, will be closely watched at the center position.

Dallas opens its exhibition season at 7 p.m. Sunday in Reunion Arena against Calgary.

The Stars play their first five regular season games at home starting in October.

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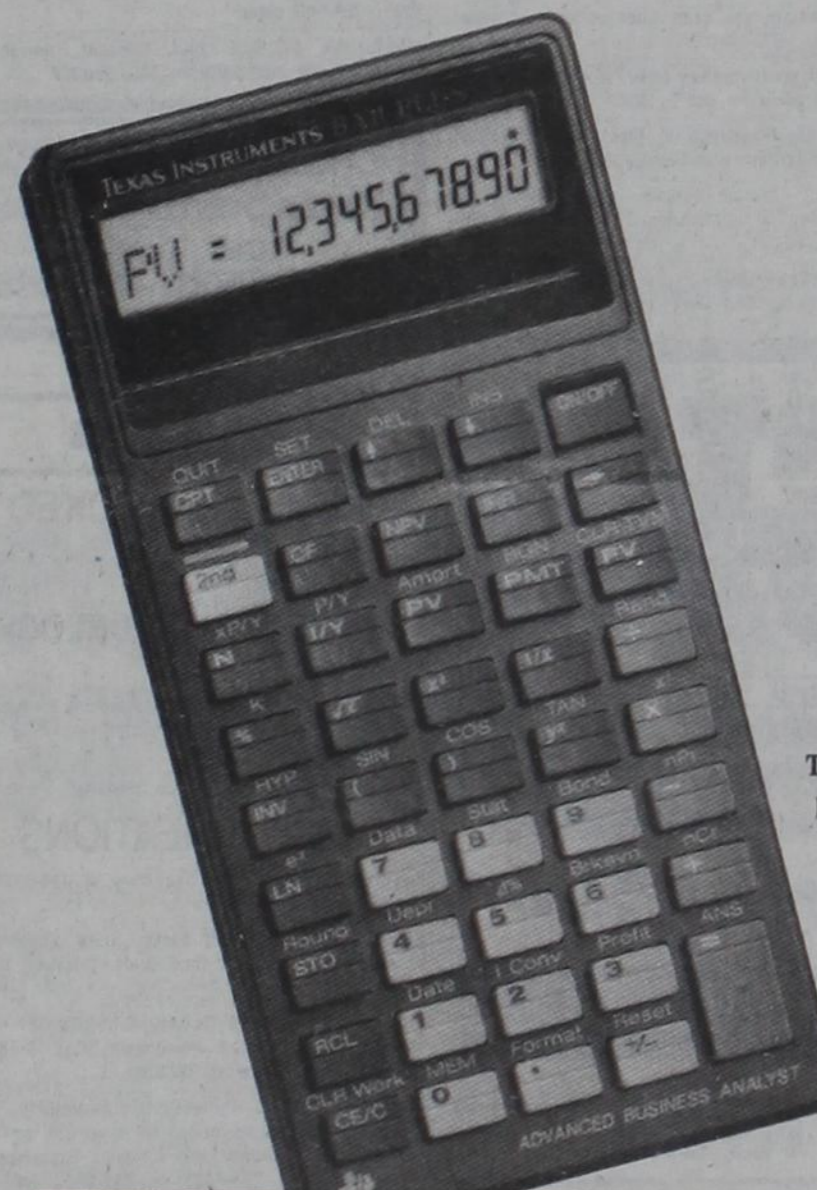
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