



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

African congress clashing with unions

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress and black unions marched arm and arm against apartheid — and won.

Now the ANC clashes with unions over strikes and economic policy.

The mood was militant as workers gathered on a college campus in Soweto for the convention of the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

Delegates sharply questioned ANC activists-turned government ministers who appeared at the convention.

They had a warm welcome for Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader who became South Africa's first black president. Their cheers subsided when he scolded them about a spate of strikes making it difficult for his fledgling government to attract crucial foreign investment.

NATION

Simpson lawyers try to suppress evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyers moved Wednesday to suppress more than 100 items of evidence seized from Simpson's home and cars in five different searches they claim were illegal.

The defense motion, an amendment to papers filed earlier, listed 112 items of evidence. New items from Simpson's bedroom included two sets of gloves and two knit caps. Other items mentioned were blood samples, hairs and fibers.

Another glove listed, found outside his house, is known to be a key piece of evidence against Simpson. A knit cap was found outside the condominium where Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found slain on June 12.

Simpson, 47, is charged with the slayings. He has pleaded innocent and is scheduled for trial Sept. 26.

STATE

Texas plans to spend billions on aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas and six other states with the largest numbers of undocumented aliens will spend nearly half a billion dollars this year to imprison illegal immigrants convicted of crimes, according to a government-commissioned study.

Those states also spent \$3.1 billion to educate undocumented aliens in fiscal 1993, and \$422 million on their Medicaid costs, according to the analysis Wednesday by the Urban Institute.

The study, commissioned by the federal government and based on data from official government sources, did not calculate the net costs of undocumented immigrants on state budgets.

Nor did it tackle the thorny issue of whether the federal government should reimburse states for costs they incur because of illegal immigration.

The analysis was undertaken in response to complaints by the states that the federal government should pay some of the costs of educating, imprisoning and providing emergency health care for undocumented aliens.



Ready for college

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While waiting for his father to get out of class, Josh Kachura plays and perfects his somersaults Wednesday afternoon with the help of his mother, Stephanie. His brother, Cadie, looks on.

Tech supports building arena

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech athletic director, a Tech student and a Tech professor, spoke before the Lubbock City Council during a public hearing on the proposed \$39 million multipurpose arena Wednesday.

Fifty-three speakers, composed of city residents and Lubbock County group representatives, addressed the council during the hearing.

Bockrath said he and Tech student government members support building a new arena with a half-cent sales tax and support potential arena sites at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, the Civic Center and Northwest Overton.

Jason Logan, a senior general studies major from Lubbock, who also spoke at the hearing, supported Bockrath's statements.

Bockrath said a new arena is crucial to raise attendance levels during athletic events.

"One of the reasons we have not sold out the current coliseum is because it is old, hot, uncomfortable with bad sight lines, has poor rest rooms and inadequate concession areas to service people," Bockrath said.

Logan said the coliseum is a pressure cooker during the summer months.

Bockrath said a new arena would help recruiting efforts.

"Facilities play a big role in recruiting decisions, and a new facility could have a significant impact on the development of consistent championship caliber basketball programs at our university," he said.

A half-cent sales tax will be the

best way to finance the arena, he said.

"This multipurpose arena should be a regional attraction for West Texas, and the sales tax spreads the construction liability throughout the region," Bockrath said.

Logan agreed.

"Everybody pays for the arena this way — people coming into town, all of us," he said.

Political science professor Neale Pearson told the council to build a proposed arena at the North East Overton site which faces the Civic Center.

Pearson said the arena is needed to boost the deteriorating neighborhood.

Household incomes and home values have deteriorated in the area since 1980, Pearson said.

"Now is a good time in which we can solve several problems at the same time," he said.

Several residents said they did not want a sales tax increase, even if a new arena would be built with the funds.

"We are poor citizens in Lubbock," Lubbock resident Max Winn said. "We do not want this thing. We will vote it down."

Lubbock resident W.L. Mathens said the elderly cannot afford more taxes.

"I've got a mother on a fixed income, and every time you pass a tax, her quality of life goes down," Mathens said.

Other speakers criticized the specifications of the proposed arena.

"We don't want to build something now and have to rebuild it later," said Lubbock resident Hoyt Dunn.

Please see ARENA, page 3.

Selig says \$2 billion battle ends season

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball, its history and lore so deeply woven into the fabric of America, is in shreds. The World Series, played without fail for 89 years and 524 games, is canceled.

A \$2 billion battle between owners and major leaguers proved to be the game's undoing Wednesday, the 34th day of the players' strike.

"There cannot be any joy on any side," acting commissioner Bud Selig said in Milwaukee.

The end via fax machine following a telephone conference among owners.

"This is a sad day," Selig's statement said. "Nobody wanted this to happen, but the continuing player strike leaves us no choice but to take this action."

"We have reached the point where it is no longer practical to complete the

I HOPE THEY DON'T PLAY NEXT YEAR. I'M SICK AND TIRED OF IT. THEY ARE BOTH WRONG AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED.

Stuart Becker
Tavern owner

remainder of the season or to preserve the integrity of postseason play."

The game was halted with 18 days left in an extraordinary season. And along with it went the new, expanded playoffs and the Series.

Twenty-six of the 28 teams voted to cancel. The Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos agreed in principle, but didn't sign the resolution; Cincinnati

Reds owner Marge Schott refused to

go along, saying that perhaps minor leaguers should be used, according to Selig.

For the first time since professional baseball leagues began in 1871, a major league season was played with no conclusion. And for the first time since 1904, there will be no World Series.

"This is a sad day, a disappointing day, and a terrible day," Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said

by telephone from his home in Fullerton, Calif. "When you don't have the playoffs and World Series, this is unbelievable. Who would have ever thought it would come to this?"

Said former commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who negotiated an end to the 1985 strike after two days: "Baseball games are won and lost because of errors. The losers are the fans and there is no winner. 1994 — the season that struck itself out."

Perhaps the biggest question is what may happen to baseball's antitrust status.

Lamenting the premature end of "what could have been the best baseball season in 50 years," President Clinton said the government should consider removing baseball's antitrust exemption.

Clinton said he had not conducted

a thorough study of the antitrust issue. He added: "If this is just turned into another business in America then that's an issue it seems to me that has to be examined."

In Florida, Marlins manager Ren Lachemann said he was convinced baseball would lose some of its fans forever.

"It's that simple," he said. "And we can't get them back. I've talked to them. In a certain way, I can't blame them."

"To me it's probably the darkest day I know in baseball, when you say there's not going to be a World Series," Lachemann said.

As if to confirm that, Stuart Becker, a tavern owner in Madison, Wis., said: "I hope they don't play next year. I'm sick and tired of it. They're both wrong as far as I'm concerned."

Committee scouts for temporary horse

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Masked Rider Mascot Search Committee may be able to keep a homecoming tradition with the use of a temporary horse for the Sept. 24 football game.

Tom McGinnity, activities specialist for the University Center, said he is submitting a recommendation for the use of a temporary horse in the Homecoming game to Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs.

"The only reason I could think of not using a temporary horse is whether or not insurance will cover everything," McGinnity said.

McGinnity said officials have to consider if something happens to the horse while in Texas Tech's care.

The stadium carries liability insurance for accidents that occur in the stadium, he said.

"It could be something as simple as

the horse stepping on someone's foot and breaking it," McGinnity said. "We have to make sure we are covered."

Masked Rider Amy Smart said she thinks a temporary horse for the Homecoming game is a good idea.

"We don't have the time to review all the horses before Homecoming, but Homecoming is very important," Smart said.

"Who knows, the temporary horse may be the one, but what matters is finding the best horse," she said.

Michael Sommermeyer, information specialist at Tech News and Publications, said a committee has been appointed to review applications and find a new mascot.

Sommermeyer said the committee should have a new mascot by the end of the academic year.

He said he is not sure the committee will have selected a new mascot by the end of the football season.

"When we find the horse, we'll

have a ceremony like we did for Double T," Sommermeyer said.

"Not really a passing of the reins ceremony, but a presentation ceremony," he said.

About 15 mascot applications have been submitted to the committee and are being reviewed, he said.

A Double T Memorial Fund has been established to purchase a memorial monument to be placed at Double T's grave site at Tech's New Deal farm, Sommermeyer said.

Any remaining funds will be used to enhance the Masked Rider Endowment fund, he said.

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities, said 14 contributors have donated \$492 to the fund.

Double T died instantly from a blow to the head after colliding with a stadium ramp wall at the Tech vs. New Mexico football game Sept. 3, said Mark Hellman, university veterinarian.

Enrollment figures down, officials say quality better than quantity

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Enrollment figures for Texas Tech suffered a slight decrease this fall, but school officials say they are concentrating more on the quality than quantity of students.

Enrollment figures show 23,952 students enrolled at Tech for the fall semester, a decrease of 55 students from last year.

Information released by Tech News and Publications stated 24,007 enrolled at Tech for the 1993 school year.

"We were expecting to be up in enrollment slightly," Donald Haragan, vice president and provost, said. "We estimated that we would be about a hundred students up from last year, but it looks as if we are going to be 55 students below last year."

Haragan said although Tech is down in enrollment from previous years, he believes the quality of students is better than it has been in years.

Len Ainsworth, vice provost, said one factor concerning enrollment this year is 130 students now considered a part of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"The reason these students are not in the Tech enrollment is because the speech and hearing program was transferred to the Health Sciences Center this year," he said. "Our enrollment, if we counted these students, would be slightly up, but without them, our enrollment seems to be down."

Haragan said Tech's main strategy is not to get more students, but to get better students.

Please see ENROLLMENT, page 3.

The University Daily

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Can't please all the people all the time



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It is accepted that the culture of government is askew. What is not explained is why this should be so, given that ours is a democratic society.

The theory of it is that the government screws up, the people react by throwing the rascals out and getting ourselves a fresh set. But this is not happening — the bureaucracy sits there, grows and grows, has good days (Reagan), but mostly bad days (almost everybody else). So why do not the people react?

The more local the problem, the more illustrative. Consider, then, the problem of public toilets in New York City. They are somewhere between a convenience and a necessity, and a few years ago New York City entertained an offer to do something about the embarrassing scarcity of public toilet facilities.

A French firm (JCDecaux) stepped forward and offered to install and maintain automatic self-cleaning, coin-operated toilets throughout the city, demanding only the right to sell advertising space on the exteriors of the cubicles. Sounds good?

Not good enough, because the coiled advocates of the handicapped stepped forward. Such facilities, they insisted, had to be spacy enough for wheelchairs. The French company went back to the drawing boards and said OK, we'll have one wheelchair-sized cubicle per set of six toilets. A pretty good exchange, given that the crippled community using wheelchairs amounts to less than one-sixth of the population. OK?

No! Shades of separate but equal! Every single one of the toilets, the handicapped lobby insisted, had to be large enough for a wheelchair. This insistence generated a counter-lobby, which argued that if New York City had a few thousand wheelchair-sized cubicles, they would in no time at all be transformed into shelters for the homeless, drug-exchange kiosks and prostitution sites.

So what happened? Nothing. All the above was two years ago, and Fun City is still without readily accessible public toilets.

Is this the government's fault? Yes, it is, to the extent that the Americans with Disabilities Act imposes practical obstacles to progress. But where is the lobby against the use of such an act for such purposes?

Is there a better laboratory of public sentiment than a jury? Recently in San Francisco, a jury pronounced a punitive judgment of \$7.1 million against a law firm one of whose members had sexually harassed a 41-year-old secretary. Now the jury assessed the dollar value of the damage inflicted by the partner's behavior at \$50,000. But the failure of the partners to heed the complaints of the secretary was, in the judgment of the jury, punishable — by \$7 million.

If you assign the value of a lawyer's time at \$100 per hour, then the fine is the equivalent of 70,000 hours of labor. Or if one wishes to read this in terms of time in jail, it comes to 2,916 days in jail, i.e., eight years. Isn't it safe to assume that the kind of people who award judgements of that size are the kind of people who would be undismayed by budget deficits of a couple of hundred billion dollars?

But perhaps the week's best was the judgment against McDonald's restaurants. A lady was given a cup of coffee, spilled it over herself, suffered burns and sued McDonald's for serving coffee hot enough to burn. The jury considered the case and awarded the scalded coffee drinker \$2.9 million. (A judge since has reduced the amount to \$650,000.) An irony here is that McDonald's has been fiercely proud of its truly hot coffee, hugely popular with a clientele that too often gets lukewarm coffee. Presumably McDonald's will now cool its coffee and while at it, McDonald's should consider warming its ice, lest it overchill a customer. And of course, fire any man any time any woman complains of harassment.

Due process for the employee charged? No, no, no. Due process is too expensive to risk, when you're talking about judgments in the millions of dollars.

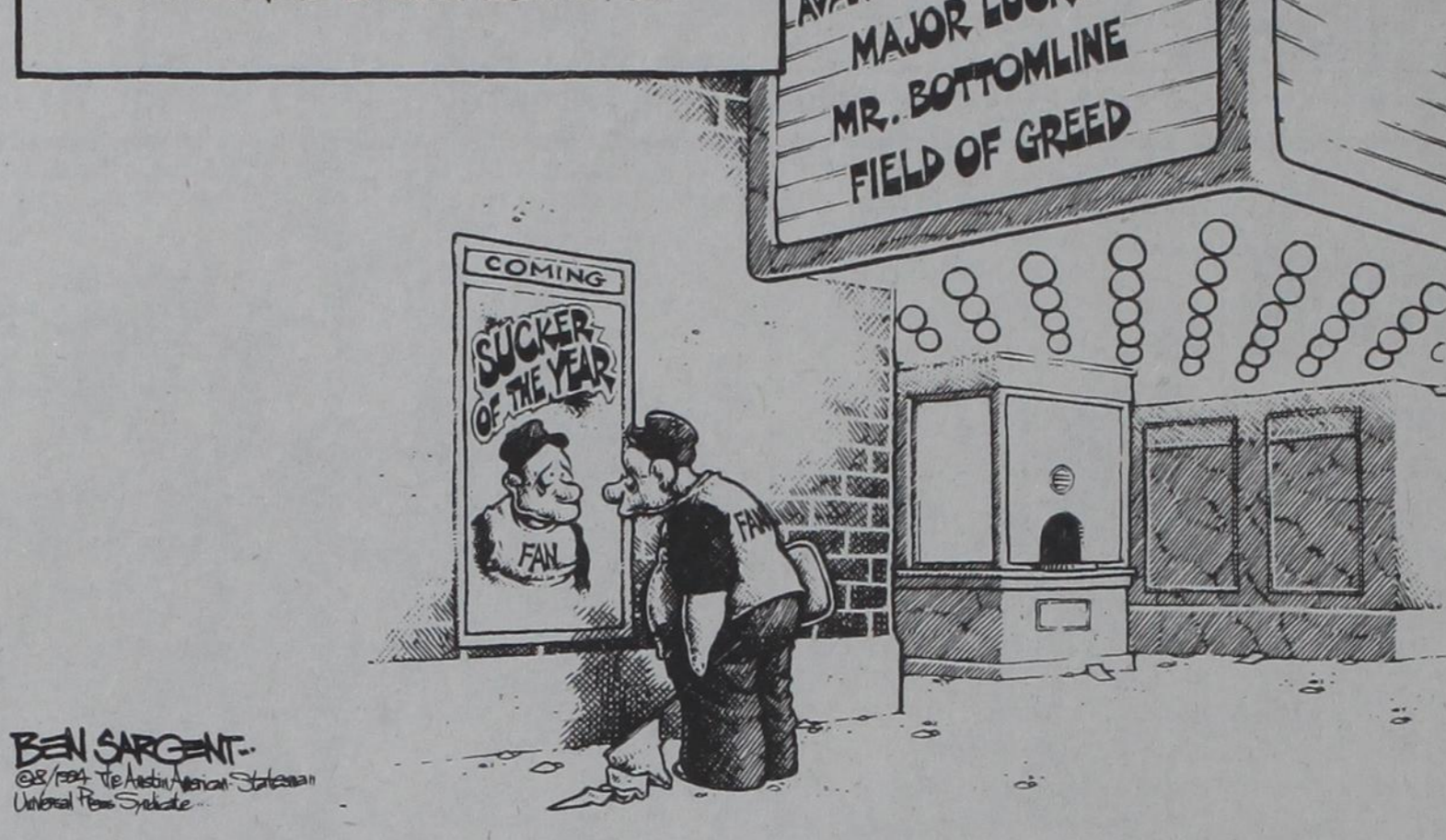
Only 29 percent of the American people, the polls tell us, have confidence in government. What percentage of the American people have confidence in the American people? Ought it to be a corresponding number?

If we generate the kind of jurors who do the kind of thing done to the law firm and to the coffee vendor, aren't we generating the kind of politicians who would rather appease fanatical advocates of the handicapped than expedite relief for handicapped and non-handicapped?

Is this another way of facing the tired but vexing question: We deserve the governments we live under?

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate.

SINCE YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO THE BALLPARK, TAKE IN ONE OF THE POST-STRIKE BASEBALL MOVIES...



BEN SARGENT
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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.

Unbiased journalism is just pipe dream

To the editor:

I read Mark Harmon's column with great irritation and fascination. While I realize that Rush Limbaugh has been mistaken about various facts, I also realize several other points.

Rush Limbaugh has not been knighted by the almighty network conglomerate as an unbiased journalist. Unlike Peter Jennings, Rush Limbaugh does not have the resources of the entertainment establishment at his disposal.

Limbaugh is a commentator; he brings issues to our attention that Jennings would like for us never to hear of, and he does it with limited time and money. Furthermore, Peter Jennings, Barbara Walters, Ted Koppel, etc., are not as unbiased as they would like us to believe. No journalist can ever be completely unbiased because they are human and therefore see every story through the lens of their experience, opinions, knowledge and emotions. These "reporters" work for a very powerful web of corporations. The bias of this conglomerate is self-evident from the most recent presidential election. At least Rush Limbaugh is blunt about what his biases are!

Rush Limbaugh is not infallible, but neither is Tom Brokaw. For example, a foreign newspaper, the London Economist, has published several articles questioning why the American press has been lax on pursuing the Whitewater scandal. Could this conglomerate possibly be the same press that doggedly pursued the allegations against Oliver North or Ronald Reagan? I do not approve of what these characters did. Frankly, we need to reform the campaign process, but where is the righteous indignation of the press when a Democrat breaks the law? The question of the reliability of the mainstream press goes beyond selective reporting, which I am sure that Rush also does. Recall that the "big boys in New York" willingly portrayed Clinton as a moderate when all the while they had access to his performance as governor in Arkansas. In addition, the mainstream press has the greatest access to TV and has more than forty years experience at using sights and sounds to manipulate our thoughts and feelings. If I must cast suspicion on Limbaugh, I must look with distrust on the networks.

W. Craig Yerger

Dittohead defends harmless fuzzi-ball

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to Mark D. Harmon's column in Monday's UD titled, "Limbaugh must be taken with grain of salt."

First, Mr. Harmon, I am a conservative Republican student at Texas Tech. I am a Rush Limbaugh fan, and I listen to his show every weekday. Mr. Limbaugh is an attractive opposing view from the "extremist" liberal press (which includes your friends at Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting and the New Republic), as well as many liberal teachers such as yourself at Texas Tech.

Next, I would just like to inform you that the last time I checked, Mr. Limbaugh held no political office. He is simply an entertainer, which he freely admits himself. It still amazes me that you and your liberal friends are scared enough of Mr. Limbaugh to constantly bring up his name even

though he is just an entertainer. Mr. Harmon, oftentimes, the truth makes us scared.

Finally, I am amused to see that your "extremist" Democratic Party invite does not include the name of Bill Clinton. Could it be that this man represents the entire ideology of your Democratic Party? If you would like to correctly view "slash and burn philosophy, drive-by lying, reckless disregard for the truth," lack of character, honesty and morality, perhaps you should look at your "extremist" liberal pal in Washington.

So, Mega Dittos Mr. Harmon as you have plenty of time to get ready for the upcoming election. You can invite people to call the Democratic Party as much as you wish, but come November we will see who the people really believe.

K. Wayne Young

Poor attendance not fault of fans

To the editor:

In response to the article in Friday's The University Daily concerning Athletic Director Bob Bockrath's self-serving whining and complaining about the attendance at home football games, I have a few questions for you, Mr. Bockrath. For starters, could the poor attendance have anything to do with the fact that fans are no longer allowed to sit in the grass section and pay for a more reasonably priced ticket? I think it does. Could it possibly be that no one wants to pay \$10 per game just for the privilege of parking close to the stadium in your very own private parking lot? I believe that it could be. Could it be that fans who must get up early the next day to go to work or school would be more amenable to a game played on Saturday rather than on Thursday? I think that they would be. Could it be that some of us are just plain sick and tired of wealthy alumni receiving the best seating and other privileges not available to fans of ordinary means? I know damn well that it is. How much does it cost you to park at the games, I wonder? Do you really think \$20 a pop (\$25 for Texas) is a nice, inexpensive way for a family of four to be enter-

tained? Wait! Before you answer, don't forget the \$10 for parking. And don't forget the \$2 Cokes and all the other overpriced stuff. For about \$100, this family can go to the game. Or for less than \$2, they can rent a movie for the evening. Given the mediocre performances we have all come to know and love from Texas Tech football, I think the choice is rather an easy one. But you don't need those people, do you, Bob? Money is far more important than real support, anyway, isn't it, Bob? Why not let the students go to the games free as is done at other universities (Colorado State)? Why not eliminate the politics of privileges and have general admission seating for all tickets sold? I'll bet a first come, first served basis would eliminate all the fans coming in late, wouldn't it, Bob?

As you are surely to lose much sleep pondering my questions while watching many more Texas Tech football defeats in the coming years, I leave you with one final suggestion. Put the interests of the fans above the Almighty Dollar, or, if you are unable or unwilling to do this, then resign! Texas Tech will be much better off.

Scott Lilley

Hispanic professors should show support

To the editor:

I attended the 11th annual fall Texas Tech Reception for Hispanic Students. It was announced as "an opportunity for Hispanic students to get acquainted with Hispanic faculty and staff." There was representation from the Hispanic staff, but where was the Hispanic faculty? I believe that Texas Tech has about a dozen Hispanic professors, and yet I did not even see one of them. No one showed up to represent Hispanic faculty. Did someone forget to invite them? Que Paso?

The point that I am making is that Hispanic students comprise about 10 percent of the student population at Tech, and this small number could be even greater if we had more effective Hispanic role models. It seems to me that apparently we do not have Hispanic professors who care enough about students from their own culture to attend an event like this. Have any of these professors ever thought that just maybe, if they can make the extreme sacrifice of sharing some of their valuable time and make themselves visible to a frightened, freshman Hispanic student in a strange environment that they just might create an instillation of hope? Maybe, a belief that it is going to be OK? Maybe

they can help create a higher self-esteem or strengthen the determination of the student to continue his/her education and also become a professor. After all, that one, that persona importante, speaks my own language, and has brown skin just like me and is a professor! I know I can be one, too.

It is from the sacrifices of the Cesar Chavez's, Rodolfo Corky Gonzales' and the Reyes Tijerina's that small, big-eyed, brown kids from the barrios, the sons and daughters of maids, dish washers, street sweepers, migrant workers and immigrants are now attending institutions like Texas Tech and going on to become the Lauro Cavazos' of tomorrow. Maybe these professors never felt out of place in a place like Tech. Where did they go to school?

I am not trying to place any blame. I am only trying to find out why this happens every year. I asked one of the facilitators about the absence of Hispanic professors and she responded, "They never attend." I believe that the Hispanic students at Tech need to know why not even one out of a dozen persons from their own culture, who have the responsibility to educate them, did not attend.

David Brito

Clinton surrounds himself with losers

To the editor:

Beware of this ex-flower child of the '60s Bill Clinton, especially when he begins to tout "family values." Clinton totally embraced the Democratic convention platform in New York and those are the "values" Clinton has in mind for the country.

As President, by executive order, he lifted the ban on homosexuals in the military, the ban on fetal research, the ban on abortion counseling in clinics and, for the first time, funded abortions in military hospitals overseas. Then appointed some of the most weird, grotesque, pathetic deviants in the country to serve in his administration.

If you don't remember the Democratic Party convention as a carnival

of socialistic slop and verbal sex orgy, then surely you have heard of Roberta Achtenberg, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, Kristine Gebbie, Janet Reno, Donna Shalala, Mike Espy, Frederico Pena, Ruth Ginsburg, Ron Brown, Henry Cisneros, et al. . . . ugh. If you can't place conduct with the names, then I suggest you visit the library. Remember, only educated voters are free, unless you're one of the 43 percent who believe character doesn't count and put Clinton in office.

In the words of that patriotic, decorated, honorable, fighter pilot General Campbell (USAF) who said, "Bill Clinton is a gay-loving, womanizing, pot-smoking, draft dodger..." And may I add, a pathological liar.

Jeffrey W. Austin

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Enrollment

Tech officials say quality of students is more important than quantity

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"I think Tech could comfortably handle 25,000 to 26,000 students," he said. "But we have had a reduction of faculty because of budget restraints. I do not think we would want to add that many students at this time."

Haragan said most Tech colleges did not suffer any dramatic increases or decreases. He said enrollment changes were evident in the College of Arts and Science and

the College of Business Administration.

The College of Business Administration increased its enrollment by 361 students. The College of Arts and Science decreased its enrollment by 322 students.

"I believe the reason for the sudden graduate requirements," Haragan said.

"Many students who could not meet the requirement in business administration, declared art and sciences undecided, and now that the require-

ments are lowered, many students are returning to business administration."

Haragan said in the future Tech hopes to experience a consistent growth in enrollment.

"We would like to see an increase in the graduate level," he said.

"We have about 16 percent graduate level and we would like to see that raise to about 20 percent."

Arena



Jeremy Chesnutt: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Athletic Director Bob Bockrath discusses the proposed multipurpose arena Wednesday night.

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Dunn said a larger crowd could be drawn because of Tech's move to the Big 12 Conference, and seat-

ing in the arena should be bumped to

15,000 seats instead of the proposed 13,000. Mike Redeker, spokesman for the American Business Clubs, said the

arena should be built to hold a dirt floor. He said he would not support an arena if the facility could not hold the dirt to support a rodeo.

Japanese student's parents testify

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Bringing tears from the opposition, the mother of a slain Japanese exchange student mistaken for an intruder took the witness stand and lovingly recalled a devoted son who tended the family rice paddy.

"I feel a part of my body was lost and my dream was taken away," Miekko Hattori said Wednesday.

Yoshihiro Hattori, 16, was killed in 1992 while looking for a Halloween party.

Rodney Peairs was acquitted of manslaughter in the shooting.

The teen's death shocked Japan, where owning guns is illegal. Hattori's parents are suing Peairs and his wife, seeking unspecified damages.

Mrs. Hattori recalled how she and her son would cook together. She said he took care of the family garden and rice paddy.

"First, I did not believe he was dead," Mrs. Hattori said, speaking through a translator. "Soon I realized it was the truth. All I could do was cry

and weep. I went to Yoshi's room and cried myself to sleep."

A tearful Bonnie Peairs sat in the front row. Peairs, 32, also testified Wednesday. He said his wife was startled by a stranger outside the house and told him to get a gun.

Peairs said he opened his carport door, saw movement outside and yelled, "Freeze!" Family and friends have said Hattori likely did not know Peairs was telling him to stand still.

"I hollered for him to stop, but he kept coming forward," Peairs said.

"He didn't appear to be saying anything, just laughing. He appeared to be a crazy person—someone who wanted to do harm to me."

Hattori's father said when his wife saw their son's body at the morgue in Baton Rouge, she clung to it and cried.

"When I was told my son was shot and had died, I felt like I had been murdered," Masaichi Hattori said through an interpreter.

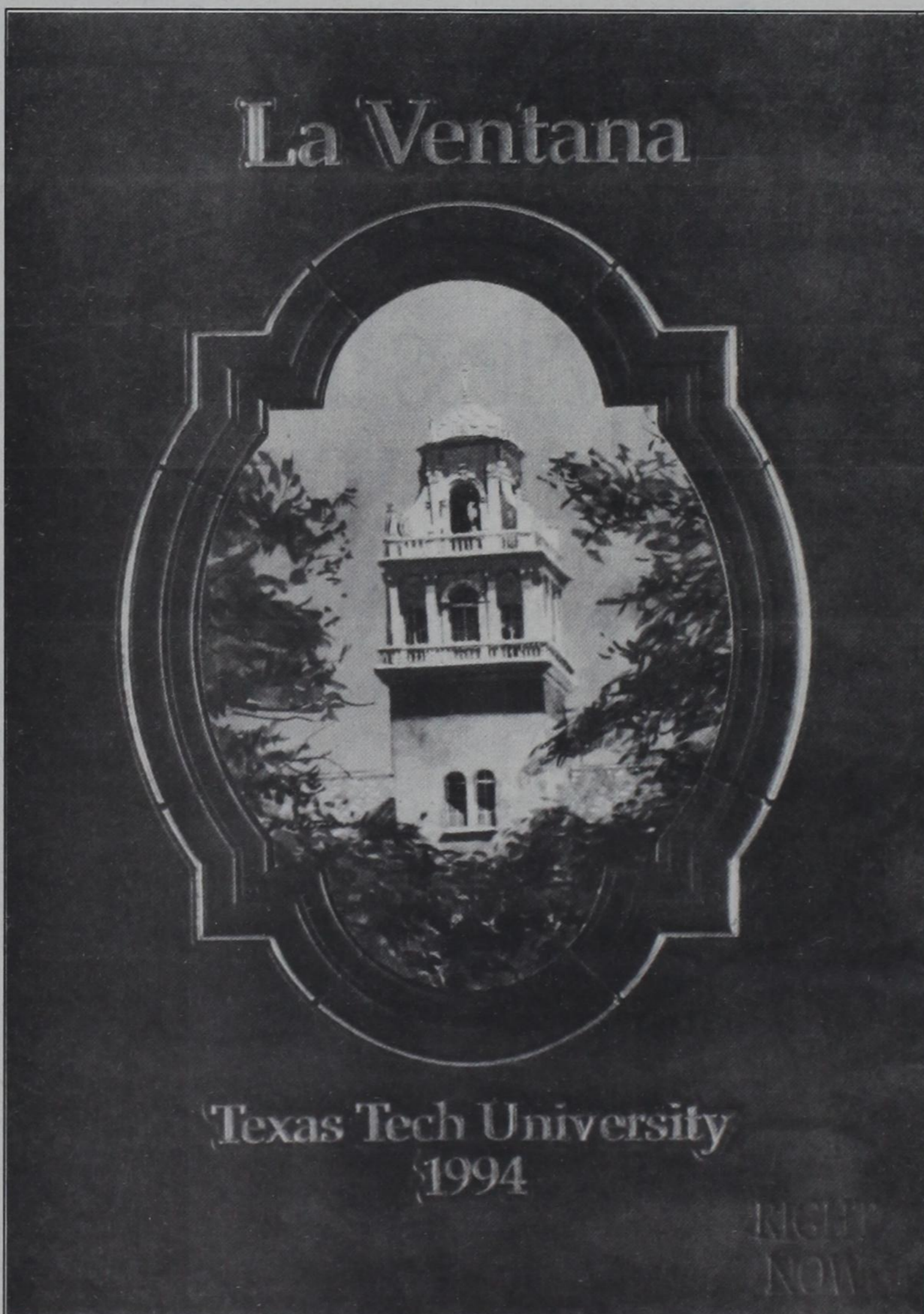
The Hattoris turned down a \$100,000 out-of-court settlement of-

fer from the Peairses' insurance company, Louisiana Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

Their lawyer says they don't want money, but want to make public the truth of what happened and want the Peairses held accountable.

"We have a permanent altar to our son in our home," Hattori said. "I go every morning. I speak to Yoshi. I miss my son."

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The countdown

Tech fall enrollment decreases

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Undergraduate enrollment figures for Texas Tech suffered a slight decrease this fall, but school officials say they are concentrating more on the quality than quantity of students.

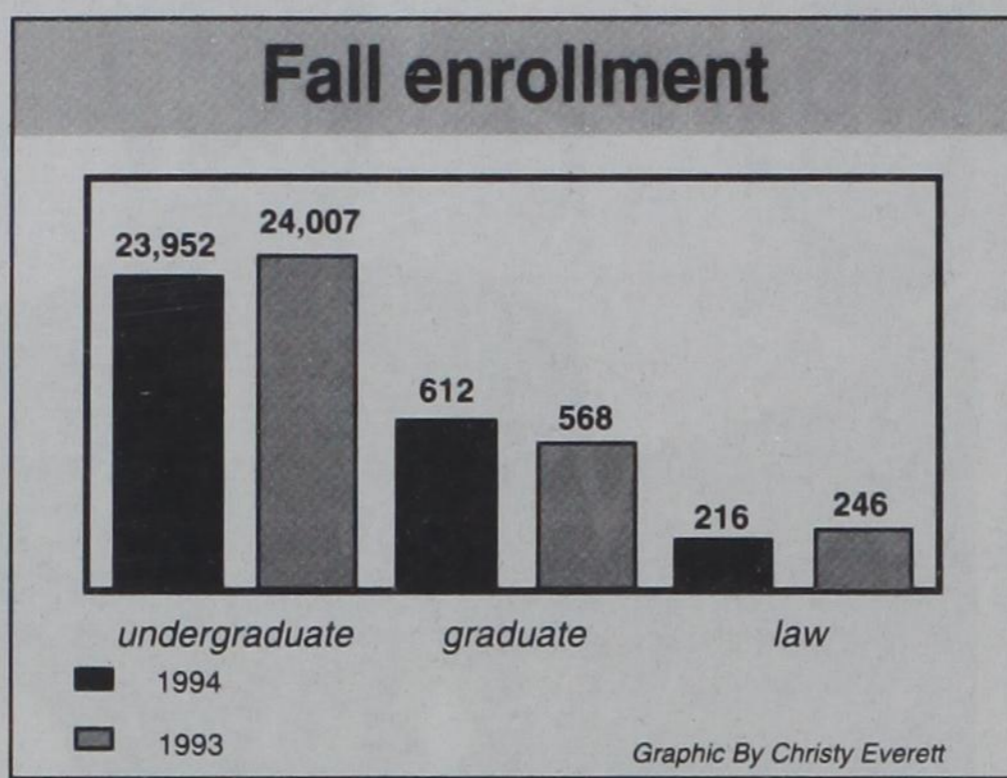
Enrollment figures show 23,952 undergraduate students enrolled at Tech for the fall semester, a decrease of 55 students from last year.

Information released by Tech News and Publications stated 24,007 undergraduate students enrolled at Tech for the 1993 school year.

"We were expecting to be up in enrollment slightly," Donald Haragan, vice president and provost, said.

"We estimated that we would be about a hundred students up from last year, but it looks as if we are going to be 55 students below last year."

Haragan said although Tech is down in undergraduate enrollment from previous years, he believes the quality of students is better than it has been in years.



Len Ainsworth, vice provost, said one factor concerning enrollment this year is 130 students now considered a part of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"The reason these students are not in the Tech enrollment is because the speech and hearing program was transferred to the Health Sciences Center this year," he said.

"Our enrollment, if we counted

these students, would be slightly up, but without them, our enrollment seems to be down."

Haragan said Tech's main strategy is not to get more students, but to get better students.

"I think Tech could comfortably handle 25,000 to 26,000 students," he said. "But we have had a reduction of faculty because of budget restraints. I do not think we would want to add that

many students at this time."

Haragan said most Tech colleges did not suffer any dramatic increases or decreases, but enrollment changes were evident in the College of Arts and Science and the College of Business Administration.

The College of Business Administration increased its enrollment by 361 students and the College of Arts and Science decreased its enrollment by 322 students.

"I believe the reason for the sudden change in those two schools is because business administration lowered their undergraduate requirements," Haragan said.

"Many students who could not meet the requirement in business administration, declared art and sciences undecided, and now that the requirements are lowered, many students are returning to business administration."

Haragan said in the future Tech hopes to experience a consistent growth in enrollment.

"We would like to see an increase in the graduate level," he said.

"We have about 16 percent graduate level and we would like to see that raise to about 20 percent."

Tech pharmacy provides medication, prescriptions

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students needing anything from cold medicine to condoms only need to make a stop at the Student Health Services pharmacy in Thompson Hall.

Three pharmacists and a certified pharmacy technician are there to help an array of needs, pharmacist Tany Brown said.

"We can fill prescriptions for any student who has paid their medical fee," she said.

Prescriptions can be written by either a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center doctor or another physician.

"We can fill prescriptions from hometown doctors," Brown said. "We can transfer a prescription by phone from a local pharmacy, too."

If students are unsure about the side effects of a medication they are taking, Student Health Services pharmacists can explain, Brown said.

"We provide counseling with each new prescription," she said.

The pharmacy at Student Health Services is able to offer medications at a lower price, she said.

"We are part of the state system," Brown said.

"We buy off state contracts. This makes us able to order at a much reduced cost."

The pharmacy is a closed formulating business, and some medi-

cations may not be available for prescriptions.

"We meet 95 percent of the students' needs," Brown said.

The pharmacy may be especially useful during flu season because of readily available medications, she said.

"In the last year, we have added some additional over-the-counter items," Brown said. "If the student can't get an appointment right away, we can take care of some of the symptoms."

She said a variety of cold, cough and stomach remedies are available.

Flu shots also are available, she said.

"We will be offering the flu shot this year for \$7, and we are expecting them in stock soon," she said.

Diabetic students are served by Student Health Services through insulin shots, Brown said.

"I go to Thompson Hall because the medicine is cheaper, and the contraceptives are, too," said Noel Gonzales, a senior telecommunications major from Lubbock.

Students should be prepared to show their Tech identification cards when they enter the pharmacy, Brown said.

The pharmacy is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We will answer questions over the phone or person-to-person about any medication," Brown said.

Israel, Syria proposal ends deadlock in peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria are moving toward an agreement after months of deadlocked peace talks, Israel's chief of military intelligence said in an interview published Wednesday.

"I think that the near future may afford us the ability to bridge the gaps," in positions, Maj. Gen. Uri Saguy, reportedly involved in secret talks with Syria, told the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper.

Saguy refused to give details or say through which channel the two sides were negotiating. Formal talks in Washington were suspended earlier this year, but Israel and Syria reportedly have established a back channel

involving the two nations' ambassadors to Washington.

An Israeli official confirmed reports Wednesday that Syria has not rejected outright a proposal involving an Israeli troop withdrawal on the Golan Heights in two stages, but that President Hafez Assad attached several conditions Israel found unacceptable. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The strategic Golan Heights, captured by Israel in 1967 and later annexed, is the key to any peace between Israel and Syria.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has offered to withdraw immediately from a slice of the plateau, to

be followed by a three-year testing of normalization, including the exchange of ambassadors and free trade and travel. Only then would the final line of withdrawal be negotiated, Rabin has said.

Uri Dromi, head of the Government Press Office, said Wednesday that Israel's offer included pulling back troops up to 1 1/4 mile from their present position, without uprooting any Jewish settlements.

The Syrians insist that at least one Jewish settlement be dismantled in the first stage, according to the government official who confirmed a report by Israel radio.

The Syrians also want withdrawal

to be completed within two years, before the next Israeli elections scheduled for mid-1996, the report said. Assad apparently is worried that Israel's hawkish opposition could regain power before the withdrawal is completed, the radio said.

The Syrians said only toward the end of the withdrawal process would they exchange ambassadors, but not allow free trade and travel, the report said.

The Syrians reiterated demands that Israel in the end give back all of the Golan, captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Israeli hard-liners claim Rabin already committed Israel to a complete pullout.

Women's club holds Sunday tea

Texas Tech University Women's Club will hold its annual Welcoming Autumn Tea Sunday in the C. V. Bullen Room in the electrical engineering Building.

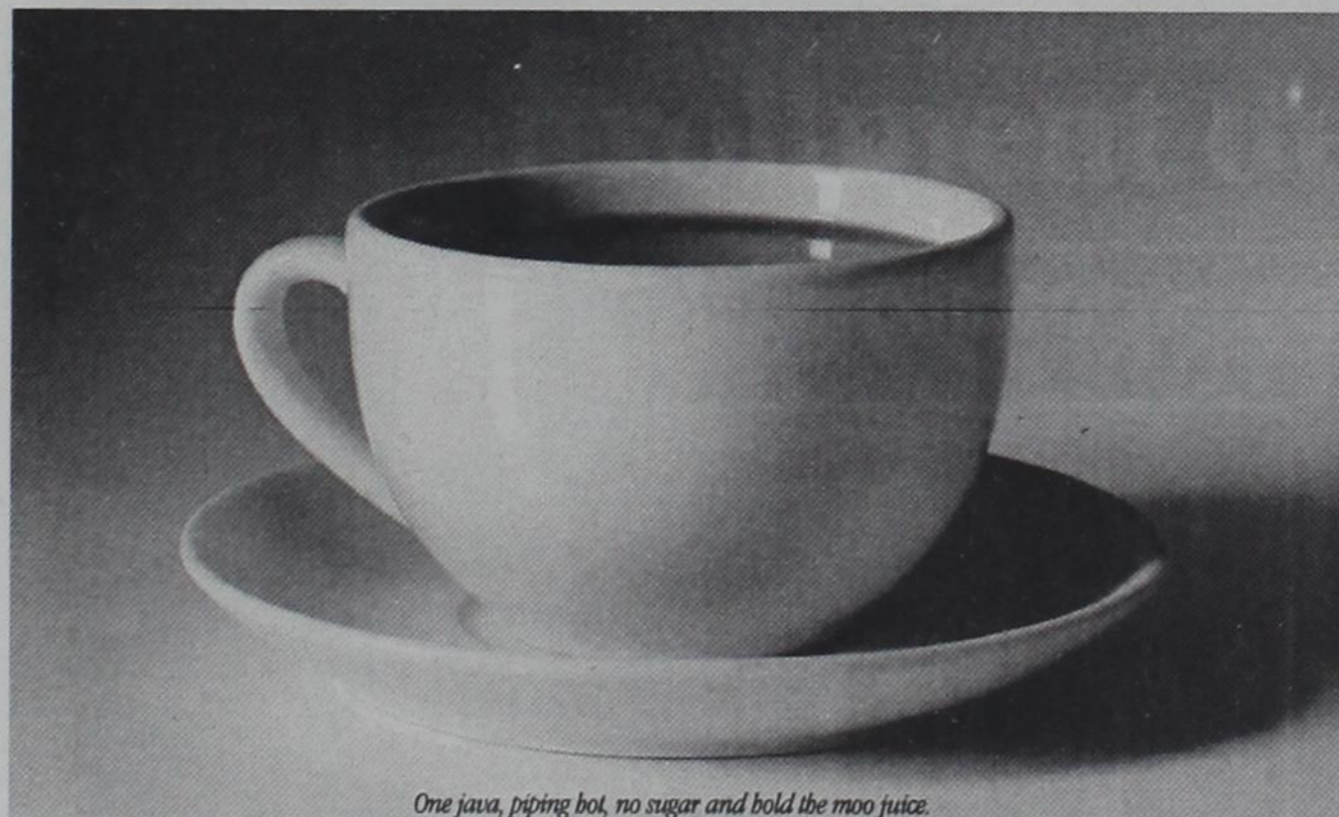
The tea begins at 2 p.m. The club invites current, former and new university women to join and participate.

The club has several special inter-

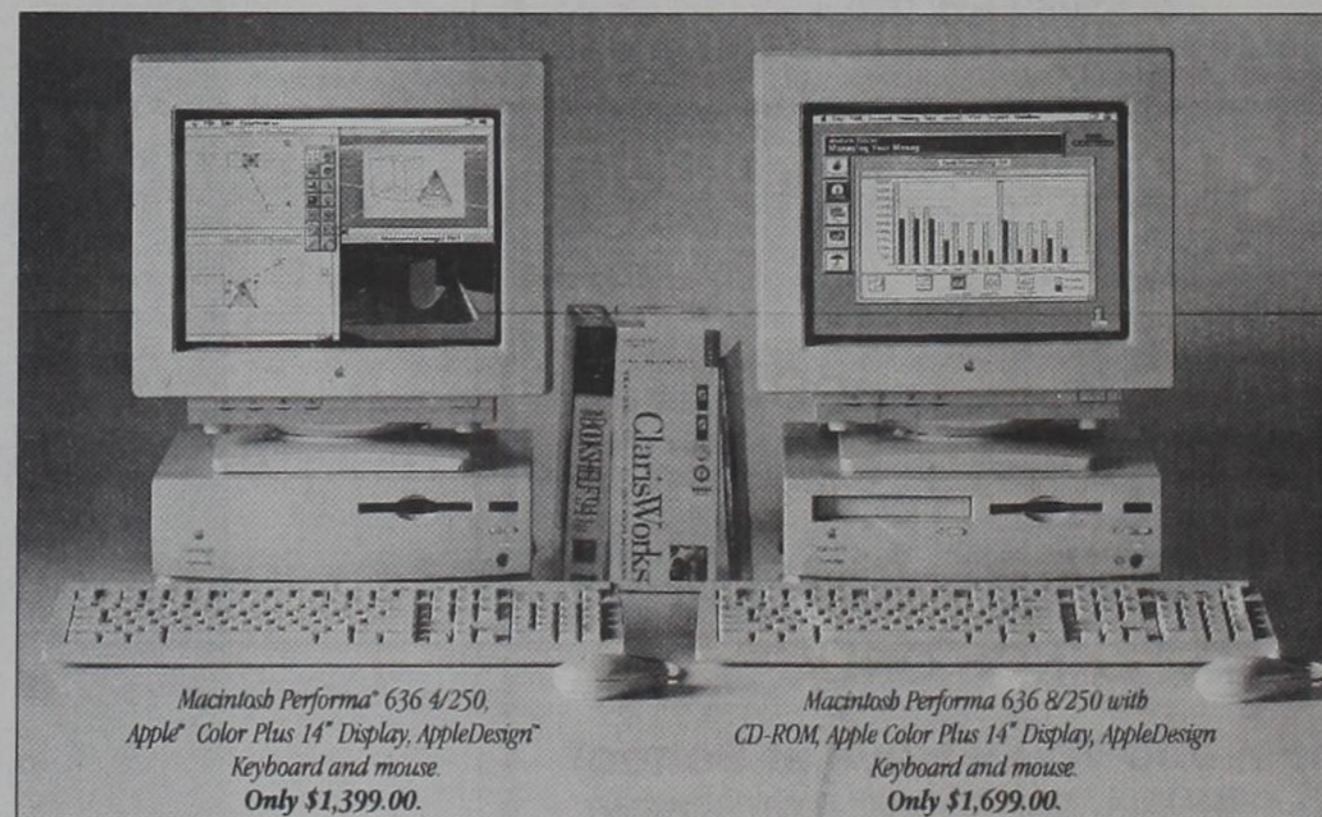
and golden girls.

The club also features an "Out to Lunch" group, an international group, a mom's club, a quarterly club, a roundtable book club and sewing and crafts groups. The Club was established in 1930 to give faculty women and wives of faculty and administrators an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted.

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Domestic violence issues discussed at meeting

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the media coverage that the O.J. Simpson case is generating, more attention is being focused on domestic violence.

Such a national incident has illustrated that family violence can lead to death and that the problem does not discriminate on the basis of race, occupation or wealth.

Women's Protective Services reported last year that of the 5,000 women murdered nationwide, more than 70 percent knew their attacker.

The report also stated that more than 80 percent of the women who tried to leave abusive relationships, ended up being stalked, assaulted or murdered.

Fritzi Cates, community development director for Women's Protective Services, spoke to the Lubbock League of Women Voters Wednesday about the growing problem of domestic violence.

"The main thing that has brought domestic violence to the public's attention is the O.J. Simpson case," Cates said. "It is bad that it took such a tragic situation to bring something like domestic violence to the public's attention."

She said the case allowed the protective service to reach people that it never was able to reach before because the public is beginning to believe that family violence is life threatening.

"Many people ask me, 'Why do women stay,'" Cates said. "I tell them, 'If the 7-11 on the corner is robbed, we don't tell them to move, but we try to work toward solving the problem.'"

Volunteers at Women's Protective Services try to teach the victims that they are not responsible for the violence, she said.

"People are responsible for their behavior," Cates said. "We can choose

whether we want to hit people, or if we want to tear someone down emotionally."

Many victims want the violence to stop, but they do not want the relationship to stop, she said.

"One major thing we want to do at the service is to help maintain the victim's self esteem," Cates said.

Every woman she has dealt with has experienced what Cates calls the cycle of violence, she said. Although their stories are different, the cycle is the same.

"When we think of domestic violence, we think of black eyes and broken bones," she said.

"Most violence starts off with emotional abuse and then goes from there."

The first stage is jealousy, which most women consider positive because they receive more attention, Cates said. The victim slowly eases into the abuser's world and feels trapped, she said. Victims feel they have no outside source, Cates said.

"The jealousy starts to become more negative, and the abuser may start to verbally abuse the victim," she said. "When the victim continues to hear the verbal abuse, she begins to believe the negative remarks."

Cates said physical abuse begins soon after emotional abuse and gets worse the longer it goes on.

It will start as a slap for not having dinner on time or something just as petty, Cates said.

"The victim starts to compromise to avoid the abuse because the abuser is not going to compromise," she said. "The abuser feels that he must gain control of her because her self esteem is so low."

Many victims try to leave, but they almost always go back to the abuser, Cates said.

Almost 90 percent return to the abuser the first time, she said.

"It usually takes about five or six times before the victims leaves for



Let's talk WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fritzi Cates, director for Women's Protective Services, speaks to a League of Women Voters luncheon Wednesday about domestic violence.

good," Cates said. The reason many women do not try to prosecute their abuser is because they fear the abuser will retaliate, she said.

"When an abuser is arrested, there is a good chance they won't be prosecuted," Cates said.

"There is a 2 percent chance of the abuser being prosecuted."

Women's Protective Services reports the average client to be between 18-35.

There have been nine murders in Lubbock relating to domestic violence

this year, the service reported.

Women's Protective Services can be reached 24 hours a day at 747-6491 or 800-736-6491.

Women's Protective Services is a private non-profit agency that provides a variety of support to women in the Lubbock area, shelter assistant Mary Fry said.

"We serve about 70 women per month in Lubbock and a 12-county radius," she said.

"The WPS provides emergency shelter, food, clothing and medical service to women."

Tech BA speaker promotes intervention in health care

BY SANDY FULLER AND
LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Government intervention in the health care system will make it more efficient and fair, a director of a Congressional think tank from Washington, D.C., said.

Rod McCord, executive director of the Congressional Institute for the Future, spoke to about 80 Texas Tech students Wednesday at the College of Business Administration.

McCord said the government should get involved in the health care industry to promote fairness in malpractice suits and product competition.

"If I miss 'X amount' of work, you pay me for my lost salary, but don't pay me some huge amount for my pain and suffering," he said.

McCord said there is no competition in the health care system.

Competition is based on the idea that the customer decides what he wants and how much he is willing to pay for it, he said.

He said when it becomes a matter of life and death, the doctors and pharmacists have control of the market.

"To increase profits and decrease liability, the seller (the doctor) is going to push you to buy a lot," he said.

The result is inflation in health care costs, he said.

"So much of it is spent on stuff that is overpriced," he said. "You're not getting a big bang for your buck."

McCord said there have been three arguments involving health care for Americans.

Those three, he said, are quality, coverage and cost.

He said the cost of health care is what the college crowd should be most interested in because of the graying of America.

McCord said the yuppie generation is getting older, and they will have to have more health care by the time college students have to deal with the health care issue.

Most of the people who agree with the quality argument to keep the current health care system are conservatives, he said.

"They say, 'We have the best health care system in the world, and if it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" he said.

Liberals often take the argument that everyone has a right to health care; thus everyone should have health care insurance, McCord said.

Jennifer Cox, program coordinator for the Chief Executives' Roundtable, which sponsored the presentation, said McCord doesn't think a health care bill will be passed soon.

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Freshmen get transitional aid

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

How do freshmen get through the first semester of college without failing out, developing severe mental disorders or becoming social outcasts?

One option may be to enroll in the Tech Transition course available to all incoming students.

"The course was designed to help students go from successful high school students to successful college students," said Scott Lutz, assistant professor in the department of range and wildlife management.

Lutz said the classes help students with the basics of college survival by discussing time management and better organization skills.

"We try to teach them to find time in between classes rather than staying up all night," Lutz said. "We don't want them to have to learn the hard way."

Aside from the academic aspects of the course, Lutz said the course also

WE TRY TO TEACH THEM TO FIND TIME IN BETWEEN CLASSES RATHER THAN STAYING UP ALL NIGHT. WE DON'T WANT THEM TO HAVE TO LEARN THE HARD WAY.

Scott Lutz
asst. professor

concentrates on the social points of college.

Intense talks about diversity and personal issues that can sometimes be difficult to talk about are often discussed in class, he said.

"We want to acquaint the freshmen with the services that are provided to them by the school," Lutz said.

Focusing on the students' strengths and weaknesses, professors of the course try to help students become more successful, he said.

One method of the class is showing

a documentary film on freshman life at Stanford.

The movie, Frosh, concentrates on many of the same issues that the class does.

Lutz said Frosh is an in-depth look at real life in college.

"There are no holds barred in this movie," Lutz said. "It is very true to life."

Lutz said professors hope the movie, which all freshmen in the course are required to see, will give freshmen a look at what it's like being low on the

totem pole after climbing up it in high school.

The film begins with the arrival of students on campus.

It demonstrates how quickly everyone becomes acquainted.

By following a specific group of students, the documentary demonstrates dating troubles, academic pressures, sexism, partying and the aftermath, Greek life and other important issues, Lutz said.

Lutz said professors are curious about student reaction to the film because this is the first year it has been shown.

The class does not improve a student's GPA, but it does make a difference in retention, Lutz said.

"We feel like we take them under our wing and help them get off to a good start," Lutz said.

There will be a second showing of the film today at 7 p.m. in biology 100 for freshmen not enrolled in the course or upperclassmen who are interested in seeing the film.

ABC prepares for fall without World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a new ballgame for ABC after Wednesday's cancellation of the 1994 World Series and the remainder of the Major League baseball season.

Where the network planned to broadcast baseball next month, it has a promising new entertainment lineup to show instead.

"The time goes back to our entertainment division," said ABC spokesman Mark Mandel. He wouldn't comment on what the financial impact might be as a result of the scrubbed baseball games.

"It's just one of those things we couldn't control," he said, referring to a player strike that began Aug. 12. "But fortunately, we have been very strong in our prime-time programming."

Though ABC took a sporting response to the cancellation, the network could be excused if it felt a World Series jinx. The last time

the network had the broadcast rights was 1989, when a deadly 7.1 earthquake rocked the San Francisco Bay area 31 minutes before the start of Game 3 in Candlestick Park.

The series didn't resume for 10 days and drew the lowest ratings for ABC since Nielsen Media Research started keeping track.

After three years of dominance by CBS, ABC has been given the edge by many forecasters to win the 1994-95 prime-time season. Its fall lineup includes hot veteran shows "Roseanne," "Grace Under Fire," "Home Improvement" and "NYPD Blue" and the well-thought-of new series "Ellen" and "All American Girl."

ABC will lose a valued platform to promote its fall schedule.

"No question the World Series is a huge event," Mandel said. "That's why we wanted to be part of it."

Astronauts anticipate 'Safer' walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery astronaut Carl Meade figures it's bound to happen one day, no matter how many precautions are taken: A spacewalker's lifeline to a station or ship will break or come loose.

And the spacewalker will float away helplessly into the void, right?

Not if a jet pack to be tested by

Meade and Mark Lee during a rare untethered spacewalk Friday proves successful.

NASA doesn't call its new jet pack Safer for nothing.

The two Air Force pilots will relinquish their lifelines to the shuttle to test the jet pack, becoming the world's seventh and eighth human satellites.

It will be the first free-flying

spacewalk in 10 years. Every other spacewalk since then has involved tethers — lots of them.

"We tether tools. We tether people. We tether objects," Meade said in orbit earlier this week. "If you can imagine, with several hundred tether swaps during a typical (spacewalk), it would be reasonable to expect some day for one of these tethers not to work

so well, either by human error or by mechanical fault."

"It's something that can happen, and I think fairly easily."

As for venturing out with just a jet pack, Meade expects that to be "pretty cut and dry and just a professional walk right through the numbers."

Only one man will be untethered at a time during the 6 1/2-hour spacewalk.

Brinkley announces engagement

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — Christie Brinkley is engaged to the millionaire developer she survived a helicopter crash with last April, a friend of the model who spoke on condition of anonymity said Wednesday.

Brinkley, the model for Billy Joel's song "Uptown Girl," divorced the singer last month.

She suffered minor injuries in the

April 1 crash while on a heli-ski trip with developer Richard Taubman of Telluride.

He was not hurt.

Brinkley, 40, told USA Today she and Taubman became engaged only a couple of weeks after they met.

"He's a wonderful, honest, generous, great person," the newspaper quoted her in Wednesday's editions.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Latin enlightenment

Foreign students compare culture

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Merengue Splash and Salsa may not be on the menu, but it will be on the dance list Saturday night at the Conference Cafe.

The event is sponsored by the Asociacion Estudiantes Latino Americanos at 9 p.m.

Gerard Orriols, a sophomore business administration major from Barcelona, Spain, is the president of the Texas Tech chapter.

"We are different from the Hispanic Student Association because they are primarily Mexican-Americans," Orriols said.

"Our membership in AELA includes many international students from South America, Central America, Spain and Mexico, but anyone can be a member."

Orriols is a member of the Tech tennis team. He was offered an athletic scholarship to attend Tech.

"I love Tech because it has everything I was looking for in a college," Orriols said.

"Everyone here is so friendly, but

THE COWBOYS DRESS LIKE ONE OF OUR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES.

Analia Zegarra student

for my first two months in the United States, I didn't understand a word."

Orriols said Spanish culture is very different from the U.S. because students want to leave home as soon as possible.

"In Barcelona we only leave home when we get married," Orriols said.

"We are more dependent on our families when it comes to money because no one works until they graduate from college."

He said most of his friends in Barcelona have to pay \$1,000 for a driver's license, and that a car costs at least twice as much as it does in the United States.

"Public transportation is com-

monplace because each family normally only has one car," Orriols said.

"The one thing I miss is walking, going window shopping and the humid weather."

He said he was shocked when he came to Lubbock because the weather changes often.

"I also miss the way that people are at home together," Orriols said.

"Most Spanish families eat together at the same place, at the same time, without the TV."

Analia Zegarra, a junior nursing major from Lima, Peru, serves as AELA's secretary.

She moved to Lubbock two years ago.

"I went to a bilingual school in

Lima, so I thought I knew English," Zegarra said. "But with the southern accent and all the slang, I felt out of place at first."

Zegarra said she lived four blocks from the beach in Peru.

"In my country we have the coast, the highlands (mountains), and the extreme adventure — the jungle," Zegarra said. "I miss that there is not a big lake, no mountains and no beaches here."

When Zegarra first came to Tech, she said she was shocked at how people dressed.

"The cowboys dress like one of our halloween costumes," Zegarra said.

"Americans are also very conservative when it comes to clothing but not necessarily when it comes to actions."

Zegarra said in Peru, she and her friends enjoy going dancing.

"There is not a set curfew or closing time because the crime is not as bad as it is in America," said Zegarra.

"There (Peru) you almost never hear about rapes like you do here."

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- David Trout—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Jitterbug Webb—Stubbs' Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Leadfoot Rodeo—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Touch—Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.

Friday

- Larry Taylor—J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- David Trout—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Eileen Aikens—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Stallion—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan & the Soul Patch Band—Stubbs' Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Train Face—Speed's, 9:30 p.m.
- Leadfoot Rodeo—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Beef Jerky—Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Eric and Andy—J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- David Trout—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Eileen Aikens—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Stallion—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan & the Soul Patch Band—Stubbs' Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Train Face—Speed's, 9:30 p.m.
- Leadfoot Rodeo—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Beef Jerky—Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Reed Boyd—Bash Riprock's, 9 p.m.

Atheist sues Boy Scouts of America

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America, whose motto is "Be Prepared," is not prepared to allow an atheist to be an assistant scoutmaster.

Bradford Seabourn filed a lawsuit over his 1991 expulsion as an assistant scoutmaster.

He was dismissed after he wrote a letter to a Scout council saying he didn't believe in God.

A judge dismissed his lawsuit, but Seabourn's attorney went before the Kansas Supreme Court on Wednesday to have it reinstated.

Seabourn, who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, wrote the letter after reading in the

Scout newsletter that belief in God was "necessary to good citizenship."

"Even though I have no beliefs, I think I'm a very good citizen," he said after justices heard arguments in the case.

"I wanted to point this out."

The Scouts' attorney, George A. Davidson, argued the Scouts are a fraternal or social organization and not subject to public accommodation laws.

"They have extended an invitation to the public by flyers in elementary schools, by television advertising," Seabourn's attorney, James Grafton Randall said.

"The Boy Scouts of America have

an extremely large commercial side," he said.

Davidson noted that Seabourn published articles in the Kansas State University campus newspaper that described religion as "a bag of excrement" and God as an illusion.

People who join the Scouts are required to maintain certain beliefs, as outlined in the Boy Scout Oath and other Scout literature, Davidson said.

Part of the oath calls for Scouts to be reverent, he said.

"Boy Scouts is trying to reach out to as many boys as possible," Davidson said.

Paramount names ex-Fox chairman new president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucie Salhany, who resigned as chairman of the Fox Broadcasting Co. in July, has been named president and chief executive officer of Paramount's new TV network.

Salhany, the first woman to head a broadcast television network, will be in charge of launching Paramount's new network in January, the same time Warner Bros. plans to launch a rival network.

"I'm looking forward to getting on with the business of running the network, and expect to soon announce more affiliates and our full program slate," she said in a statement issued

Wednesday.

The United Paramount network will debut with an initial four hours of programming and is expected to reach 85 percent of the U.S. television market.

Its programming cornerstone will be "Star Trek: Voyager," the latest spinoff from the venerable "Star Trek" series.

Salhany's appointment was announced by Kerry McCluggage, chairman of the Paramount Television Group, and Evan Thompson, president of Chris Craft's Television Division.

Salhany worked for Paramount for

several years before joining Fox in 1981 and is a past president of Paramount Domestic Television.

She left Fox amid reports that owner Rupert Murdoch was unhappy.

One of the projects she had championed was Fox's disastrous Chevy Chase show.

United Paramount is jointly operated by the Paramount Television Group.

The Paramount Television Group is part of Viacom Inc., and Chris-Craft subsidiary BHC Communications Inc.

BHC operates eight television stations, including five through its partly owned subsidiary United Television

Advertise in the University Daily classifieds

Garth Brooks plays for Australian fans during foreign tours

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks likes the friends in low places he discovered overseas.

"They've all got traditions on how

to act," the country star said Tuesday of audiences during his foreign tour, especially those Down Under.

"They have chants — this olay,

olay, olay — that's usually used during Australian-rules football. It's more rehearsed, and it's really intense. They get into it."

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House calls

Teacher visits students at home

McAlLEN—Teacher Eduardo Reyna has found that visiting his students at home encourages parents to be interested in their children's schooling. That interest, experts say, is critical to academic success.

The start of school for Reyna means long evenings roaming southwest McAllen neighborhoods with a cellular phone.

He drives through La Balboa and La Idela neighborhoods, searching for the homes of his sixth-grade Brown Middle School students.

His goal is to learn more about the preteens he is charged with educating. For 17 years, Reyna has ushered in the school year by visiting students and parents on their own ground.

"There is something almost sacred about walking into one's home," Reyna, 43, said.

Norma Woolsey, a parent-training specialist employed by the McAllen school district, said studies prove that when parents are active, their children's grades and performance go up, and behavior improves, because they believe their parents care.

"It makes a world of difference," Woolsey said.

Teachers who visit students' homes are able to determine which students need special attention because of an

I STAND IN THE CLASSROOM AND THROW INFORMATION AT THEM, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHO THEY ARE.

**Eduardo Reyna
teacher**

inadequate home environment, she said.

A boy who would never do homework inspired Reyna to begin making home visits.

Reyna called the boy's father to tell him the boy had failed to turn in assignments. The father, who was frequently drunk, punished the boy by beating his shins black and blue with a broomstick.

When he learned what had happened, Reyna said, he began to doubt himself as a teacher.

"What am I doing in the classroom?" Reyna said, recalling his thoughts at the time of the incident. "I don't know who these kids are. I stand in the classroom and throw information at them, but I don't know who they are."

"That little boy changed my philosophy of education," Reyna said.

The first five of the 55 home visits Reyna hopes to make this fall were scheduled for one recent evening.

About 7 p.m., 11-year-old Diana Villarreal emerged from her home to greet her teacher after he called on the car phone for directions.

"You weren't that lost," the sixth-grader said with a big smile.

Diana's mother, Delfina Villarreal, welcomed the teacher into their living room with an enthusiastic "Pasele" (come in).

Mrs. Villarreal told Reyna she was relieved to learn all the horror stories she had heard about violence and unreluctance at middle schools did not exist at Brown.

Reyna teaches Diana math, read-

ing and composition through the district's Challenge program for gifted and talented students.

"We have never had a teacher come to our home," Mrs. Villarreal said in Spanish. "There have been many positive things coming to us at school, but nobody has ever come to my house. I like it."

"It makes us feel like you have a real interest in our student," she told Reyna, "that the three of us will be working together."

At another home, Reyna learned that one of his sixth-graders is 13 — old for his grade — because he started school in Reynosa, Mexico.

McAllen school officials required the child to repeat the first grade when he moved to Texas from Mexico.

Nineteen-year-old George Lopez, a 1992 McAllen High School graduate who is a Stanford University junior, said he still recalls the evening nine years ago when Reyna came to meet Lopez's mother and grandmother.

"It opened the way for communication, because he showed an interest in our lives besides that of the regular role of a teacher that we're accustomed to," Lopez said. "I see it as a very positive way to bridge the gap between the school and the home."



Wet moves NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Outdoor shop director Melanie Wolf warms up for her kayak workshop during open house at the Student Rec Center Wednesday afternoon.

Patti Davis to star in Playboy video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patti Davis is at it again, this time appearing in the buff on video.

The rebel daughter of former President and Nancy Reagan said she liked her Playboy magazine layout so much

that she made a Playboy video.

The video, due to be released in early 1995, features Davis kick-boxing in a gym, in the nude, with a young man.

The Reagans had no comment.

Burns recovers from surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Burns sat up in his hospital bed and joked with nurses Wednesday, two days after surgery to drain fluid from his brain. The 98-year-old entertainer was expected to be home within a week.

Doctors planned to move the comic from intensive care to a private room on Thursday.

Neurologist Martin Cooper and Burns' personal physician Gary Sugarman "expressed their satisfaction with how well George is doing following the surgery," said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, bordered by

George Burns Road.

"He has steadily improved," Wise said.

Burns will continue his recuperation at his Beverly Hills home for a week or two once he's released.

Irving Fein, Burns' longtime friend and manager, told reporters at a hospital news conference that Burns ate breakfast and sat up telling jokes.

"He's had three or four nurses and he's doing his act. He's singing some of his songs that he does in his act."

"They are all laughing. He's having a good time," he said.

Judge grants visitation after DNA tests

EDINBURG (AP) — A woman Wednesday was granted visitation rights with the 2-year-old boy she claims was snatched from her at birth in a Mexican clinic.

"I'm very glad with the results," Laura Lugo Alaniz said Wednesday, minutes after state District Judge Robert F. Barnes allowed her limited visitation with the boy, who is currently in a McAllen foster home.

Lugo said she's even more pleased that the family of Paulyna Botello — whom she claims stole and raised the baby — was denied visitation rights. "I don't want them near my child anymore," Lugo said. "This is my child. They have no bearing on this anymore."

Lugo, 27, said the baby was stolen after a Caesarian section at a clinic in Matamoros Sept. 2, 1992.

Botello still maintains the child is hers, said her attorney, Enrique Juarez. The judge based his decision on

DNA tests indicating a 99.11 percent probability that Lugo is the mother.

"The record also indicates that Paulyna Botello is excluded from possibility of being the mother," said Jaime Aleman, a Hidalgo County assistant district attorney representing the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Aleman said a Child Protective Services case worker will supervise Lugo's visits, which will begin at one hour a week.

"We want to make sure this child meets the mother slowly but surely under a supervised, controlled environment," he said.

"Our main focus is trying to keep this child calm, safe."

The judge granted a motion by Ms. Botello's attorney for independent DNA tests on Lugo, Botello and the child.

Barnes scheduled a Sept. 22 hearing on the new tests.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15

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|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 7:00 | Business Today Show | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Aladdin Bob's World | Wonders Lessons |
| 8:00 | Body Etc. | Donahue | Jenny Jones | Regis & Kathie Lee | Darkwing Clubhouse | Sr. Style 1st UMC |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop Barney | Leeza | Empty Nest Growing | Price is Right | Mike & Maty | 700 Club |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | Jane Whitney | Young & Restless | All My Children | Montel Williams | Something Beautiful |
| 11:00 | Mr. Rogers Storytime | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | News Family Feud | Peoplas Matlock | Movie |
| 12:00 | Grilling Look & Cook | Lives Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Heat of the Night | Variety |
| 1:00 | Be Fit Shining Time | World Who's Boss | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Night Droopy | 100 Huntley Street |
| 2:00 | Mr. Rogers Sesame | Sally Jessy Raphael | Mauri Povich | Price/Right Ent/Tonight | Tazmania Animaniacs | Insp. Gadget Yogi Bear |
| 3:00 | Street Barney | Oprah Winfrey | Empty Nest Full House | Afterschool Special | Power Ranger Saved/Bell | Hedgehog Lite Music |
| 4:00 | Reading Square One | News NBC News | Jeopardy CBS News | Fresh Prince ABC News | Cosby Show Wonder Yrs. | Amer/Times Real McCoy |
| 5:00 | Carmen Business | News In/Edtion | W/ Fortune | News Roseanne | New Star Trek | Ozzie & Cap. News |
| 6:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | Seinfeld Martin Short | CBS Movie "Due South" | My So-Called Life | Martin Live Single | TBA On Scene |
| 7:00 | Old House Gourmet | Mystery! Seinfeld | Frasier | Sweet Justice | Eye to Eye | Primitime |
| 8:00 | Mystery! Frasier | Sweet Justice | Eye to Eye | Primitime | News MASH | Coach Cheers |
| 9:00 | Business Tonight | News Hard Copy | News MASH | Coach Cheers | Night Court M. Brown | Lightmusic Peachtree |
| 10:00 | Show R. Limbaugh | David Letterman | Cops | Nightline | Married... Newz | Paid Program CNN News |
| 11:00 | Hwy. Patrol Later | TBA | Am/ Journal | Married... Newz | | |



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Wood leads young offensive line

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It was seventh grade, and a junior high football team at Bradley Middle School in San Antonio was solid at every position except for offensive line.

From Laredo comes the biggest new kid imaginable. Jeff Wood, now an offensive lineman for Tech, had never played football until that seventh grade year.

"One of my teachers saw how big I was and introduced me to the football coaches," Wood said. "I had never played before, but when they saw how big I was, I've been playing ever since."

Wood is one of the keys to a good Tech offensive line this year, and it's good to have someone with experience in the trenches. Wood is one of two returning starters this year for Tech and is currently Tech's starting right tackle.

Wood says the offensive line might be the hardest position to judge and probably receives the least amount of attention.

"When our running backs and quarterbacks are successful, we did our job," Wood said. "We have to do our job, or we are going to lose. It doesn't matter if we don't get in the newspapers or on TV."

Wood, formerly a left guard, was one of the team's most improved players during the season last year, said head coach Spike Dykes.

Wood started the last nine games after switching from left guard and beating out Ronnie Seals.

"I am someone who works hard and tries hard on every play," Wood said. "We got guys this year who can pick you up."

A San Antonio Churchill High product, Wood was All-District 27-5A and all-city his senior year at offensive tackle and his junior year at offensive guard.

"I liked the whole atmosphere here at Tech," Wood said. "The whole city is just so laid back. It is a perfect country atmosphere for me."

Wood married this summer. "With her working and me playing football, we don't get to see much of each other," Wood said of his wife Leslie.

"Except for football, studying and sleeping, I've just been taking care of the puppies. Our golden retriever just had seven puppies."

Wood said the rest of his family also is important to him.

"My parents have been a big part of my success. They've stood behind me as a football player ever since high school. They are my biggest fans now."

With the last two games broadcasted on television, and the Nebraska game broadcasted nationally on ESPN, Wood has had a lot of exposure to possible scouts in the NFL.

"I want to coach football after college," Wood said. "When I was in high school, I never even thought I



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Push 'em back

Tech senior offensive lineman Jeff Wood gets ready to block a defender during practice. Tech plays Oklahoma in Norman Saturday.

would play college ball until the last minute. We'll just have to see how it goes."

Wood has been labeled as a big guy who can move.

If what he says about judging a offensive lineman by how good the running backs and quarterbacks succeed, then he certainly has done his job.

Last year Byron "Bam" Morris ran behind Wood, and he broke the Southwest Conference record for yards in a

season with 1,752. Quarterback Robert Hall broke the record for yards passing in a season, 2,894, with the protection of Wood. Hall also has the Tech record for completions in a season, 216, and completions in a game, 34.

Wood said he expects similar numbers from this year's team.

"I think we look pretty good this year," Wood said.

"Last week was a real challenge, but it was a positive experience."

Strike ends hopes for Rangers season

ARLINGTON (AP) — The scrubbing of what was left of the baseball season on Wednesday came as no surprise to the Texas Rangers, who held their annual end-of-the-year meetings last weekend.

Before acting commissioner Bud Selig announced the season was over, the Rangers already had made their first postseason move by firing general manager Tom Grieve.

"We realized there likely was not going to be any more baseball and we had to get on with our plan for next season," team President Tom Schieffer said.

The end of this season means no division flag to fly over The Ballpark

in Arlington despite Texas being in first place when the season stopped.

Then again, there's no guarantee the Rangers would have remained atop the restructured American League West had the season lasted even another day.

Texas lost its last six straight to go crashing into the strike at 52-62.

"I'm not happy about finishing the season the way we did," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said.

"Yeah, we were in first place, but there's no World Series or playoffs to show we're a better team than our record."

Although there's no indication of when baseball will return and what the

game will look like when it comes back, Schieffer said the team must look ahead.

"We have to start doing the things you do to get ready for '95 season," Schieffer said.

"Baseball didn't die today. It will survive with these owners and these players. It will be played again."

Texas Rangers player representative Kevin Brown and fellow pitcher Kenny Rogers called the owners' decision an attempt to break the union.

Schieffer said the strike will end up costing the team several million dollars.

"If we had completed the season and drawn 2.5 million, we would have

made money," he said.

"We didn't, though, and we had to refund broadcast and some of the advertising dollars, and we didn't get the revenue from the World Series and playoffs."

"Put all that together and we wind up losing even though we didn't have to pay all the salaries," Schieffer said.

The big concern now for Texas is that a settlement is reached in time to save the 1995 All-Star Game, which is scheduled to be played in Arlington next summer.

"I think it's reasonable to think about that, but I find it hard to imagine a scenario in which baseball won't be played in '95," Schieffer said.

LSU Tiger Classic

Tech volleyball joins tournament

BY JESSE MALDANADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team will return to action this weekend facing some of the top team's in the country at the LSU Tiger Classic.

The 3-5 Red Raiders begin play Friday with No. 2 Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers come into the LSU tournament with a perfect 6-0 record.

The Huskers will be attempting to win their third tournament of the season. Earlier this year, Nebraska won the Purdue Premier and the First Tier Invitational tournaments.

Last season, the Huskers finished second in the Big Eight Conference with a 25-6 overall record. Nebraska only returns one starter, but also brings back eight letterwinners.

The Huskers will rely heavily on their returning starter, junior middle blocker Allison Weston. Weston was a 1993 first-team American Volleyball Coaches Association All-American.

Last season she led the team and the Big Eight with a .371 hitting percentage and collected 500 kills. Nebraska head coach Terry Pettit said Weston is one of the top middle blockers in the nation.

Other Huskers the Red Raiders must contain this weekend are senior outside hitter Kelly Aspegren and junior setter Christy Johnson. Both Aspegren and Johnson have played in all 19 Husker games, combining for a .369 hitting percentage and 96 kills.

"If the season depends on how well Christy executes, we could all go home now and just show up for the Final Four," Pettit said. "She is

one of the most experienced setters to ever step into this role."

Tech will face Maryland and LSU on Saturday.

The Terrapins finished fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference with an overall record of 16-13 last season. They return four starters and seven letterwinners from last year's squad.

According to head coach Janice Kruger, the Terrapins will look to lone senior middle blocker Kelly Malins for experience.

"The team will rely on Kelly for her experience and leadership this season," Kruger said. "This is her final season, and I know that Kelly is ready to give it her all."

Malins has played all 30 games for the Terrapins this season and has tallied 100 kills, 70 digs, six blocked shots and has a .387 hitting percentage.

At the Maryland Invitational Tournament last weekend, the Terrapins lost two and won one game. They enter the Tiger Classic with a 5-3 record.

Overall Maryland has a .234 hitting percentage, 427 kills, 542 digs and 22 blocked shots.

The host team, LSU, enters tournament action with 3-3 overall record. The Tigers return three starters and nine letterwinners from last season's 21-16 team that finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

Freshman setter Priscile Bruke has fit in well in the LSU offensive scheme. Bruke has played in all 22 Tiger games and has a .364 hitting percentage, the highest on the team. She also has 105 assists, averaging 4.8 assists per game and 31 digs.

SMU freshman benched for season

DALLAS (AP) — One of the Southern Methodist Lady Mustangs' top newcomers is expected to miss the upcoming season because of a knee injury.

Claudia Brassard, a 6-2 freshman forward from Charlevoix, Quebec, was playing in Canada with the Quebec provision team when she tore an ante-

rior cruciate ligament.

She underwent surgery on the knee last week, SMU coach Rhonda Rompolo said Wednesday.

Brassard was an All-Canada selection during her senior year of high school.

She scored more than 1,000 points in two years for her high school team.

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Tech soccer returns to action with TCU

The Texas Tech soccer team will face TCU in a match at 2 p.m. today at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The women return home after dropping one of two road games Friday and Sunday in Austin.

The Red Raiders, competing in their first season, enter the contest at 1-1. TCU, also 1-1 for the season, is in its ninth season of women's soccer competition.

Head coach Diane Nichols says TCU will present a challenge for the Red Raiders.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," Nichols said.

Admission is free to students with valid Tech identification cards.

Game:
TCU Horned Frogs vs. Texas Tech
Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: R.P. Fuller Track Stadium
1994 record:
Tech 1-1
TCU 1-1
Series record: First-ever meeting

Sonics hire ex-Maverick vice president Rick Sund

SEATTLE (AP) — Dwane Casey, a central figure in the University of Kentucky's 1989 basketball scandal, became an assistant coach with the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday.

He will replace Bob Kloppenburg, a longtime Sonics assistant coach who will become the team's vice president of personnel and scouting.

The Sonics also announced they have hired former Dallas Mavericks vice president of basketball operations Rick Sund as a consultant to president-general manager Wally Walker.

Sund, 43, has 20 years of NBA experience, the last 15 with in Dallas

with the Mavericks.

Sund was fired April 12 by Dallas owner Donald Carter.

Sund also spent five seasons with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Carter fired Buckner after the first season of a five-year contract after the Mavericks won only 13 games.

The Sonics said Sund will be in charge of college scouting and assist Walker with personnel decisions. He will work out of Dallas.

The Sonics had the NBA's best regular-season record of 63-19 last season, but lost to Denver in the first round of the playoffs.

Jimenez prepares for college play

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Red Raider tennis program received a rare "yes" when a young tennis star in Texas decided to enroll here.

Tylir Jimenez, from Richardson J. Pearce High School, is ranked No. 2 in the nation in doubles competition and No. 30 in singles play. In the state of Texas, he is No. 2.

Head coach Tim Siegel said he is the highest-ranked player to compete for Tech.

"I try to work hard (every day)," Jimenez said. "This is a group effort, and everyone is helping."

One of the reasons Jimenez said he chose Tech was for the future competition.

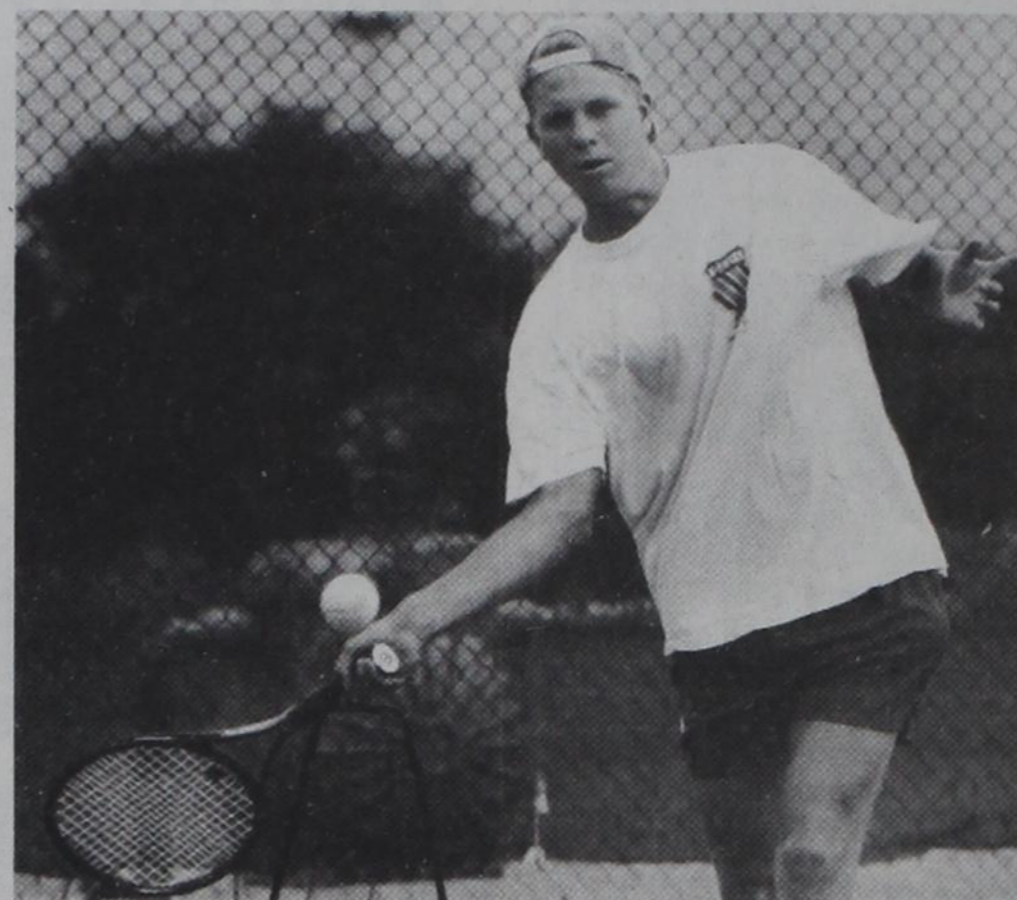
"Tech is going to the Big 12, and the competition will be stronger," Jimenez said. "Coach Siegel is a good coach, and he's coached in Dallas."

Siegel said there has been no thought of redshirting Jimenez in his first year.

"He will be one of our impact players," Siegel said. "He has the potential to be one of the best players at Tech and in the conference."

The transition from high school to college has been an easy step for the first-year player.

"I am trying to adjust to college and dorm life," Jimenez said. "The seniors on the team have helped me adapt to



The phenom

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman tennis player Tylir Jimenez, the highest-ranked player to sign with Texas Tech, practices for Sunday's doubles exhibition. Jimenez and a teammate will face tennis professionals Jimmy Arias and Rick Leach at 4:30 p.m. at Lakeridge Country Club.

college."

Siegel said he also has helped Jimenez make the move easier.

"He has been supportive in helping me adjust to school," Jimenez said of all the help he has received from his coach.

However, Jimenez said he doesn't

feel any of the pressure associated with being an impact freshman.

"I have never thought about it," Jimenez said. "I guess there is a little, but I'm just hoping to do well."

Siegel agrees with Jimenez.

"Tylir is level-headed," Siegel said. "He's competed nationally, so there is

no pressure. It doesn't matter how high he is ranked."

Siegel said Jimenez has enough speed to cover the entire tennis court.

"He is an all-around player. He can come in or play back," Siegel noted.

Jimenez compared his play to pro player Todd Martin.

Jimenez said his coach in Dallas, Phil Lancaster, a tennis pro at Gleneagles Country Club, helped influence his decision to play at Tech. His father also played a role.

"My dad and I talked about it (coming to Tech) several times," Jimenez said.

Jimenez said that balancing time between school and tennis and trying to stay focused can be tough on some athletes.

"I hope to do well in tennis and in class," Jimenez said.

Siegel said Jimenez will not see competitive action until the weekend of Sept. 30.

His first playing opportunity for Tech will be on Sunday in a tennis exhibition benefiting the men's tennis program at Tech.

The exhibition, which will feature tennis professionals Rick Leach and Jimmy Arias, will begin at 3 p.m. at Lakeridge Country Club.

Tickets for the event cost \$25 and are available at Lakeridge and Cardinal's Sports Centers. Tech students presenting an identification card will receive a discount.

Jones not unhappy with Cowboys' absences

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer flies off to Arkansas to see his son play the night before a Dallas Cowboys game. Emmitt Smith spends an entire day in New York on promotions after the defending Super Bowl champions play bad enough to lose.

Are the undefeated Cowboys taking too much for granted? Will all this absenteeism catch up with them as they try to become the first team to win three consecutive Super Bowls?

No, says owner Jerry Jones. No,

says Switzer. No, says Smith, hoping to win a fourth consecutive NFL rushing title and only 60 yards from 6,000 career yards.

On Tuesday, Smith had a longer day than he did Sunday when he struggled for 90 yards against Houston in a hard-earned 20-17 victory.

Smith was on a morning news television show, visited Regis and Kathie Lee Gifford on their CBS program, put on a weird looking uniform in a Coca-Cola "Monsters of the Gridiron" promotion, gave interviews to numerous radio, television and print

journalists, then topped off the marathon with an appearance on David Letterman.

"How can you do a show like this in the middle of the season?" Letterman inquired.

"It's my day off," Smith said. "I'll be back in practice on Wednesday."

Smith also was promoting his new book, "The Emmitt Zone."

Switzer said he has no problem with players doing what they want to do on their off days.

Former coach Jimmy Johnson let quarterback Troy Aikman fly to New

York to do the Letterman show.

"As long as the players don't miss practice it doesn't bother me what they do," Switzer said.

However, Switzer did something Johnson would have never done. He left the city the night before the Oilers game. Johnson used to meet with the team at a hotel then go back home but he was always around.

Switzer said he asked the team if there was anything left he could do Saturday night to help them beat the Oilers.

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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 PHI OMEGA
Informal Rush in the El Centro Room of the Human Sciences Building on September 12 & 15 at 7 p.m. Formal Rush will be held September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Bullen Room in the Electrical Engineering Building. Formal dress required.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Field trip to Bandelier National Monument leaving September 16 and returning September 18. For info contact Dr. Hall, 742-2227.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION
First meeting, everyone welcome. Thursday, September 15, at 7 p.m. in room 1301 of the Art Building. For info contact Susan Passow, 742-5453.

ASOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO-AMERICANOS
Meeting in the room 207 of the UC at 7 p.m., Friday, September 16. For info contact Gonzalo Cabrera, 742-5233.

HOMECOMING 1994
Parade application due by September 16 in the SOS office. For info contact Teri Puckett, 763-8783.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Meeting at Holden Hall Rm. 38, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21. For info. contact Jeff Davis, 792-3134.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Meeting at 5 p.m. September 15 in room 173 Human Sciences Building. For info contact Cindy Lucas, 797-2399.

Grieve reassigned by Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP)—For the last decade, Tom Grieve always found a way to stock the Texas Rangers' lineup with sluggers.

Weak pitching and shoddy fielding kept the Rangers from winning a division title.

Texas fired him as general manager on Wednesday, making him an assistant to club president Tom Schieffer.

"We haven't won," Schieffer said. "You don't have to look very hard to find the problems: pitching and defense. It's a recurring problem beyond the realm of something that just happened. He worked hard to fix it, but it was never resolved."

Texas player personnel director Sandy Johnson, who was in charge of the scouting department that discovered the team's young stars like Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez, was named interim GM.

Schieffer said he'd like to complete the search within 30 days. He says he'll consider Johnson a candidate for the job.

Grieve's new responsibilities have

not been outlined, and with Wednesday's cancellation of the remainder of this season there's no hurry. He has one year left on a contract extension he signed in October 1993.

He leaves as the longest-tenured GM to have never won a division title. Only Oakland's Sandy Alderson and Toronto's Pat Gillick held their posts longer than Grieve, and each has won a World Series.

All Grieve can claim is an asterisk — the Rangers were leading the revamped American League West by one game over the A's when the season ended. Although he had guaranteed the division title in spring training, he didn't expect Texas to be 52-62.

"We finished in first place, but we were 10 games under," Schieffer said. "I don't think you can take real comfort in that fact."

Grieve appeared uncomfortable at Wednesday's news conference. He was flanked by Schieffer, Johnson, manager Kevin Kennedy and general partner Rusty Rose.

When Grieve spoke, he was mostly

complimentary of the organization that made him baseball's youngest GM when he was hired at age 36 in 1984.

"I feel a great level of disappointment today," said Grieve, who learned of the move Tuesday. "I don't feel one ounce of bitterness. I don't have any regrets."

"And although I have strong emotions about leaving, I leave feeling good about the job that we've done."

As much heat as Grieve has taken for not building a solid rotation, there's been even more speculation that ownership tightened the budget when it came to signing pitchers.

The question of whether Grieve had the financial backing to win came up repeatedly Wednesday and each time he insisted money was never an issue.

"We had every opportunity to succeed and unfortunately we didn't," Grieve said. "I'm very disappointed in that, in my own performance, and although it might sound trite, I feel very disappointed for the fans."

Under Grieve, the Rangers clawed from cellar-dwellers to contenders by

1986, then slipped back to also-rans before again challenging for a division title last season.

Most of their success was because of a lineup stocked with hitters like Rafael Palmeiro, Julio Franco and Will Clark. The biggest trade Grieve made was the 1992 superstar swap of Ruben Sierra for Oakland Athletics' Jose Canseco.

His signature move was the 1988 free-agent signing of Nolan Ryan, which brought the team instant credibility and increased attendance until he retired last season.

The toughest move Grieve made was the 1992 firing of his best friend, manager Bobby Valentine. Valentine was among those attending Wednesday's announcement.

The following spring, Grieve gave Montreal Expos bench coach Kevin Kennedy his first shot at a major league manager's job.

Earlier this season, Grieve had the joy of seeing both his sons chosen in the amateur draft. Grieve himself was a No. 1 pick by the Washington Senators in 1966.

Sanders expected to sign with San Francisco

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — With the baseball season gone, Deion Sanders wasted no time closing in on a new job with the San Francisco 49ers.

A free-agent cornerback and Cincinnati Reds outfielder, Sanders shopped his services to several NFL teams while idled by the monthlong baseball players strike. On Wednesday, the owners called off the season.

Sanders was ready to turn his attention to football, said his agent, Eugene Parker.

Sanders told an Atlanta television station he had decided against rejoining the Atlanta Falcons and intended to sign with the 49ers.

The 49ers freed \$1.3 million under the salary cap by restructuring the contracts of linebackers Gary Plummer and Ken Norton, and safety Tim McDonald.

Club president Carmen Policy said Sanders, a three-time Pro Bowler in five seasons with the Falcons, flew to the San Francisco Bay area on Wednesday. Policy said he hoped to conclude a deal within the next 24 hours.

"There are some very sensitive negotiations going on," Policy said. "We're talking numbers. We're talking incentives. We're talking a variety of things. We're even talking philosophy."

Just two weeks ago, Policy said the 49ers couldn't afford Sanders because

of salary-cap constraints. Now he was optimistic the two sides could come to terms.

"We're not in there alone," Policy said. "If I was to stand here and tell you it was done, I would be really acting foolhardy. I don't know what's going on behind the scenes. His coming out here may be nothing more than priming the pump to get Atlanta to really come through with a final offer."

Falcons president Taylor Smith said the team still assumed Sanders would give Atlanta a chance to match the best offer from another club.

"If the (money) is what it's rumored to be ... then I know we can be competitive with that kind of offer,"

Atlanta coach June Jones said. "Deion knows we want him here, and he knows this is the best fit for what he wants to accomplish."

Should Sanders sign with the 49ers, he would be the sixth defensive free agent added to the team. San Francisco (1-1) earlier added Norton, Plummer, Toi Cook, Rickey Jackson and Richard Dent.

San Francisco coach George Seifert has called Sanders the best defensive back in the game today.

"As always, it's Deion's call," Parker told the Atlanta Journal on Tuesday. "I think he knows what he wants to do. I think he knows where he wants to be and how to get there."

Raider Sports Fact

Did you know the Texas Tech Red Raider volleyball record for most kills in a match was set by Becky Boxwell when she had 27 in a match against Texas A&M in 1987?

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

- ACROSS
1 Learn by heart
9 Incautious
13 Analyzing carefully
15 Nevada town
16 Convention group
18 Shadow
19 Statue
20 Tip
22 Ruminant feature
23 Distance gauge
26 Japanese statesman
27 Musical Bartok
28 Catch
30 Neighbor's partner
31 Before
32 Stagger
34 Eating away slowly
36 Asserted
39 Takes to court
40 Prevacate
41 — Marie Saint
42 Male party
44 Oodles
45 Unit of luminous intensity
46 Enivens
48 Hellenic letter
49 Authorizes
52 Graceful steed
53 Bereft
54 Things lacking
58 Suits to —
59 Decks
60 Requirement
61 Attorney's jargon

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09/15/94

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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49 Verve
50 Distinction
51 Family or shoe end
52 Inland sea
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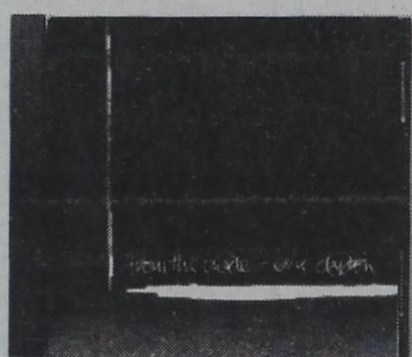
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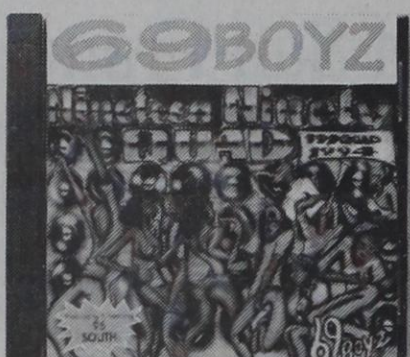
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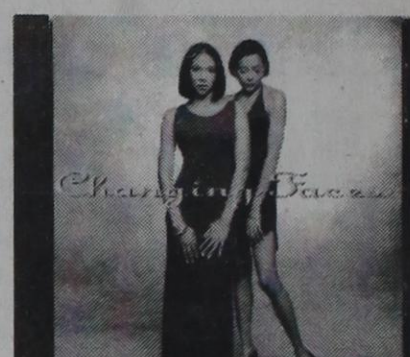
ERIC CLAPTON From The Cradle WARNER BROTHERS
Featuring The Hit Single "Tore Down"



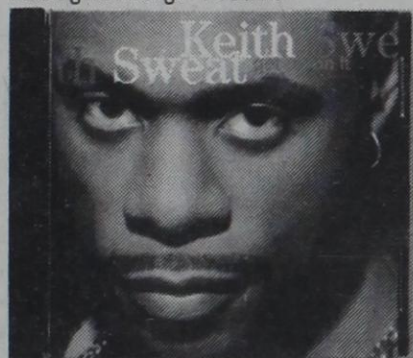
69 BOYZ Nineteen Ninety Quad RIP-IT
Featuring The Hit Single "Tootsie Roll"



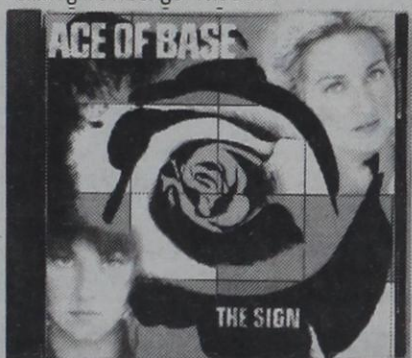
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CHANGING FACES Changing Faces BIG BEAT
Featuring The Hit Single "Stroke You Up"



KEITH SWEAT Get Up On It ELEKTRA
Featuring The Hit Single "How Do You Like It"



ACE OF BASE The Sign ARISTA
Featuring The Hit Single "Don't Turn Around"



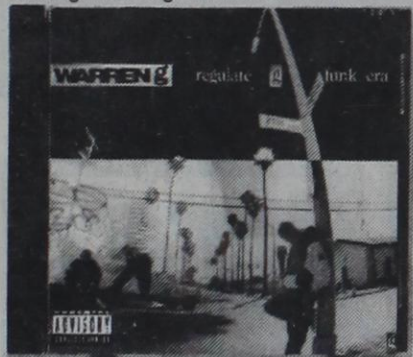
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OFFSPRING Smash EPI TAPH
Featuring The Hit Single "Come Out and Play"



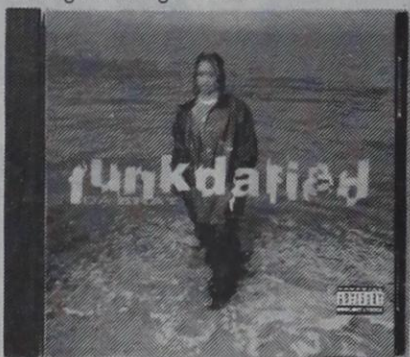
LUIS MIGUEL Segundo Romance WEA LATINA
Featuring The Hit Single "El Dia Que Me Quieras"



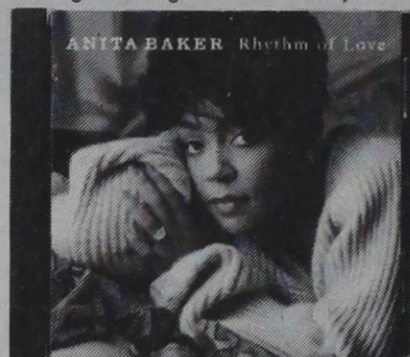
WARREN G. Regulate...The G-Funk Era VIOLATOR
Featuring The Hit Single "Regulate"



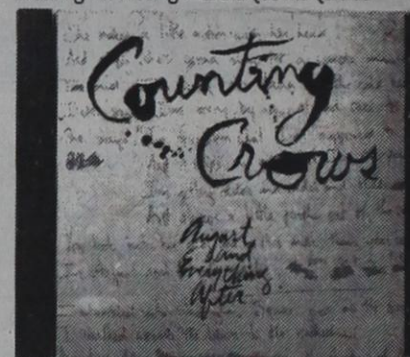
SOUNDGARDEN Superunknown A&M
Featuring The Hit Single "Black Hole Sun"



DA BRAT Funkdafied CHAOS
Featuring The Hit Single "Funkdafied"



ANITA BAKER Rhythm of Love ELEKTRA
Featuring The Hit Single "Body and Soul"



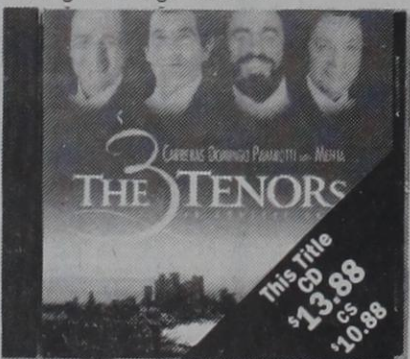
COUNTING CROWS August and Everything After GEFEN
Featuring The Hit Single "Round Here"



AALIYAH Age Ain't Nothing But A Number JIVE
Featuring The Hit Single "Back And Forth"



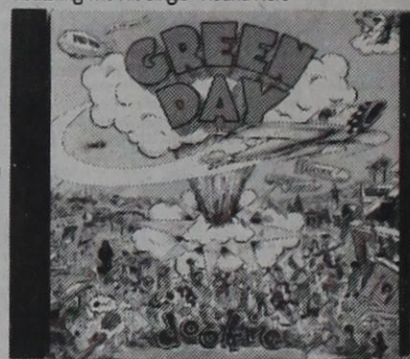
SOUNDTRACK The Lion King WALT DISNEY
Featuring The Hit Single "Can You Feel The Love Tonight" by Elton John



THREE TENORS Three Tenors in Concert 1994 ATLANTIC
Featuring Their Live Performance From Dodger Stadium



SOUNDTRACK Forrest Gump Epic Soundtrax
Featuring The Hit Single "Turn, Turn, Turn" by The Byrds



GREEN DAY Dookie REPRISE
Featuring The Hit Single "Longview"

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