



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Serbs enter weapons compound to train

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Underscoring their contempt for the United Nations, Serbs entered a U.N. weapons compound and staged "training exercises" with anti-aircraft guns stored there, officials said Monday.

"Obviously the situation is tense," Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo, said. "We believe this is a direct result of the airstrike."

NATO jets strafed and bombed a Serb tank near Sarajevo last Thursday in retaliation for Serb attacks on French peacekeepers.

Bosnian Serbs increased the pressure on U.N. peacekeepers Monday by:

Spicer said "a strong protest" was lodged with Bosnian Serbs after they warned Sunday that they could no longer guarantee safety of planes using the Sarajevo airport.



NATION

Discovery taken back to Florida atop 747

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The shuttle Discovery, bolted atop a modified Boeing 747 jet, departed the Southern California desert on a piggyback flight Monday to Florida, NASA said.

The 747 lifted off at 11:08 a.m. with a refueling stop planned at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio before it continues to the Kennedy Space Center.

The next Discovery flight was scheduled for February when it will carry Spacehab 3.

Discovery and its crew of six landed at the Mojave Desert base last Tuesday after an 11-day, 4.57 million-mile journey highlighted by the first untethered spacewalk in a decade. The crew left for Houston on Sept. 21.

The diversion to Edwards was the second shuttle detour to California this year because of poor weather at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The California landing added \$1 million in costs.

Discovery blasted into space from Florida on Sept. 9.



STATE

Relatives make plea to find daughter

ARLINGTON (AP)—Relatives and friends of a teen-ager apparently abducted in a break-in while she was making a frantic 911 call issued an appeal Monday to her kidnappers while police searched for clues to her attackers.

Police and the FBI were checking out a report that Lisa Rene, 16, may have been watched by three men wearing camouflage clothing. Residents of her apartment complex said the men had driven by in recent days.

Investigators still did not have a motive in Rene's attack and disappearance, which were recorded on an emergency line.

"They're trying to break down my door! Hurry up!" Rene told the 911 dispatcher at 8:11 p.m. Saturday.

The dispatcher then heard a scream. When police arrived at 8:13 p.m., she was gone. The sliding screen door of the apartment was smashed in, and glass shards from the door were found on the carpet.

Lawless joins NCAA commission

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless was appointed to the NCAA Presidents' Commission as a Division I-A member, representing the Southwest Conference.

The commission is a group within the NCAA that consists of 44 university presidents, one from each athletic conference. The commission is divided among representatives from Division I-A, Division I-AA, Division II and Division III. Each division has 11 representatives.

Lawless said there are 44 presidents who represent 1,000 universi-

ties in the nation.

"Because Division I-A has only 11 representatives, many times the bigger universities are outnumbered three to one on legislation they are not in favor of," he said. "This becomes a challenge for the larger schools to represent the needs of the schools of that level."

Lawless said the commission serves as a leadership forum for university presidents interested in intercollegiate athletic matters.

The group deals with all athletic



LAWLESS

matters concerning presidential and university policies.

"The commission in the last four years, has probably been the group that has been the most responsible for introducing legislation annually at the NCAA convention," he said. "They are also responsible for the recent reform movement and cost containment."

He also said the commission is responsible for setting academic standards, setting high school core requirements and limiting time demands on student athletes.

Lawless fills the remaining term of the former president, Southern Methodist University President A. Kenneth

Pye, who died in July.

"The conference asked me if I would fill out Pye's term and serve on the commission to represent the Southwest Conference," he said.

His term will expire in 1998, and he will be ineligible for re-election.

Lawless said he does not believe he will fill the term until 1998, because Tech will become part of the Big 12 in the fall of 1996.

"In reality, I will not fill out the term as representative of the Southwest Conference," he said. "I do not think it would be appropriate for me to be the conference representative when Tech is no longer in the conference."

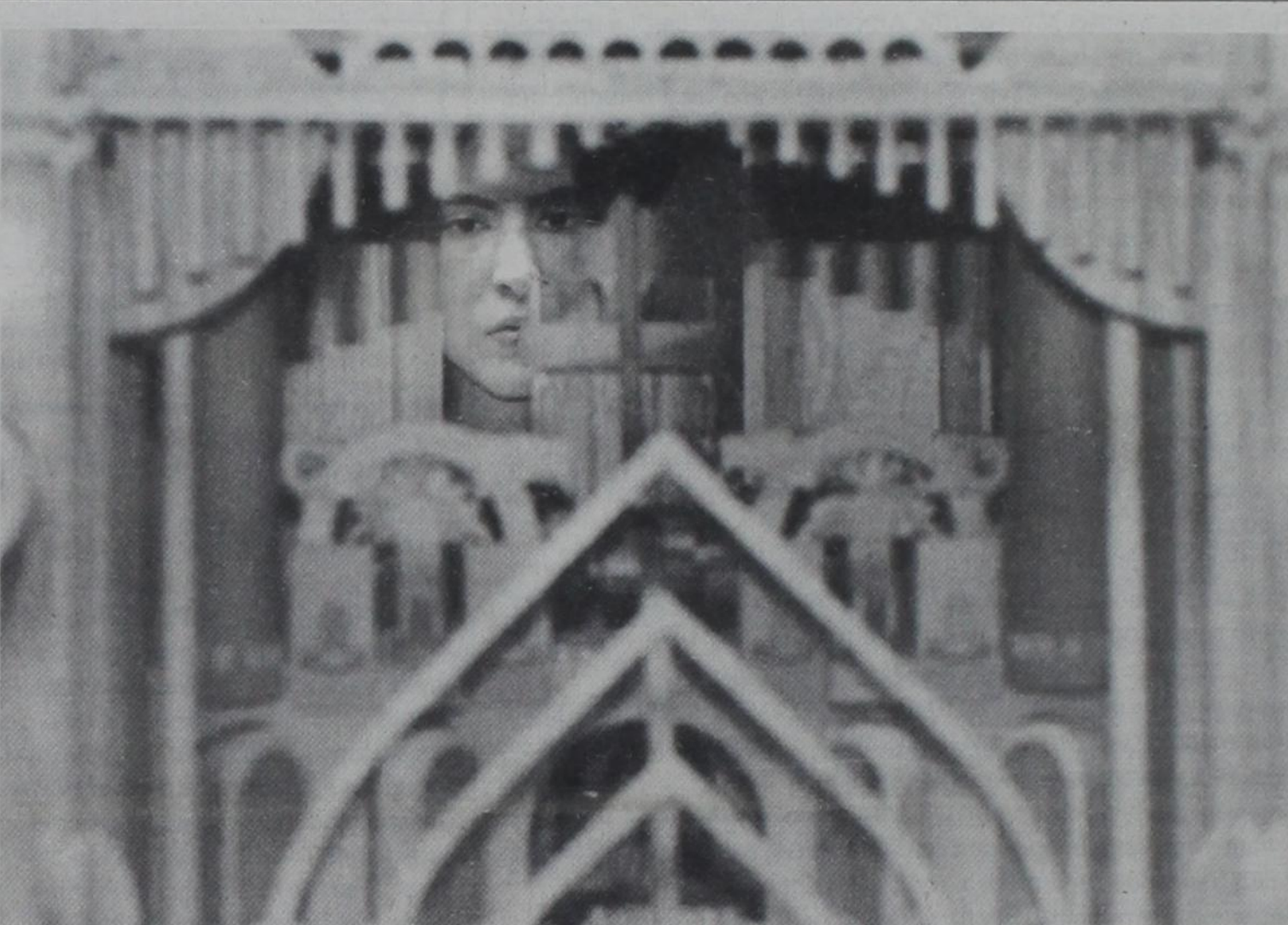
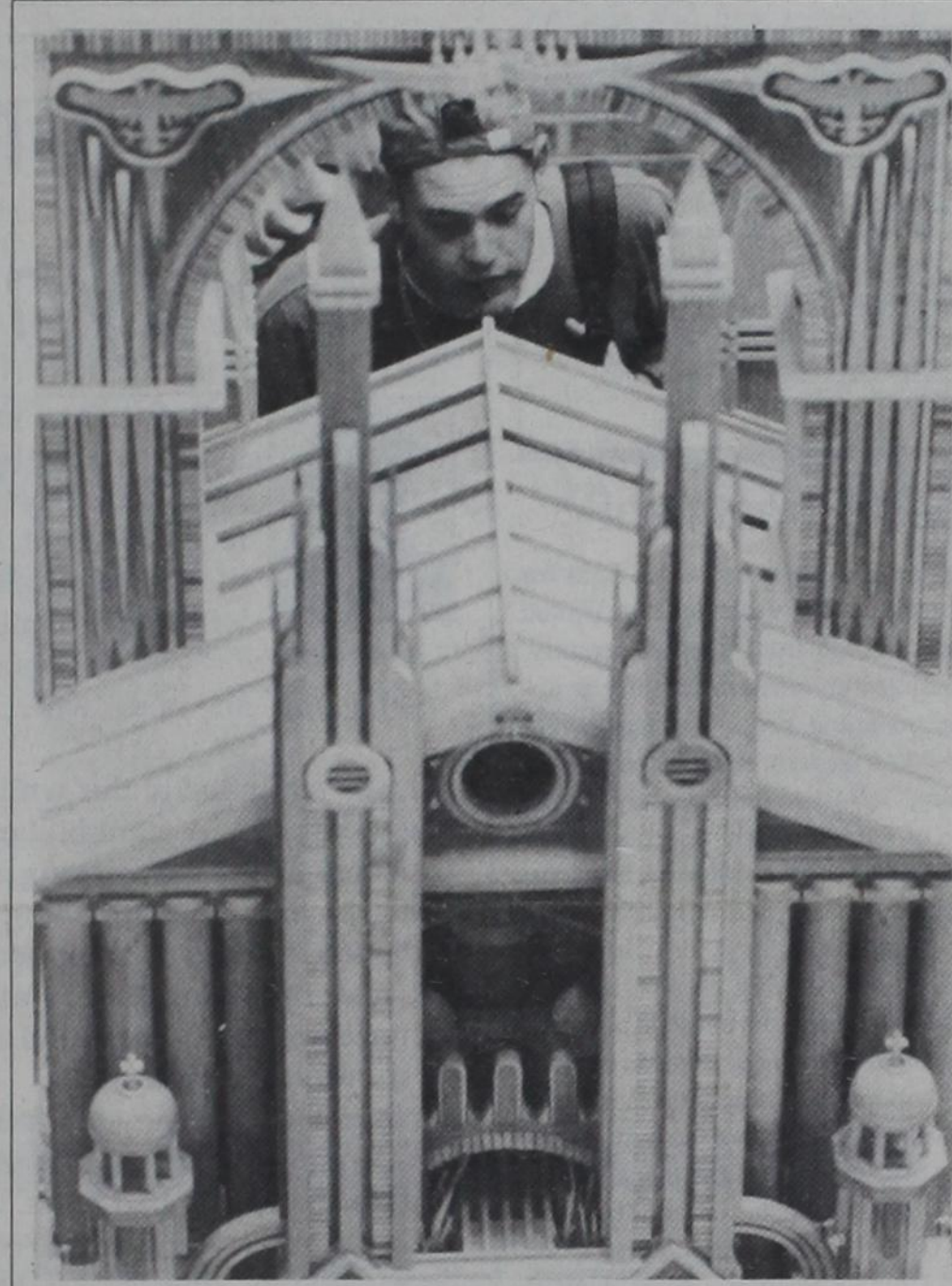
Lawless said he thinks he will rep-

resent the conference for three years.

A new representative will be chosen following the merger between the SWC and the Big Eight for both conferences.

"John Wefald, president of Kansas State, is the Big Eight representative right now, but his term is over in the 1995-1996 school year," he said. "There will probably be a new commissioner by the time we join the conference."

Lawless became president of Tech in 1989. He was previously vice president and chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines. He also served as chairman of the College Football Association Board of Directors.



◀ A student examines the intricate details of a sculpture titled, "Exalted Domain." The piece is part of artist Donald C. Keeney's work titled "Time, Life and Humankind."

▲ A student surveys the detail of Donald C. Keeney's work. Keeney's art will be on display at the University Center Courtyard until Oct. 14. Admission is free.

Photos by Walter Granberry

Department of Defense gives BA grant

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The U.S. Department of Defense awarded almost \$80,000 in a grant to the Small Business Development Center in Texas Tech's College of Business Administration.

The Contract Procurement Center, a division of the SBDC, will receive a \$79,999 grant to contribute toward its program, said CPC Director Otilo Castellano.

He said the CPC's mission is to make area small businesses aware of government contracts so they have a chance to submit bids. The center also assists people in cutting the process' red tape.

"Government is one of the largest markets for small businesses," Castellano said.

"We try to make it easier for a small business to gain information from and

access to government," he said.

He said government includes local, state and federal branches, and sometimes people forget that the federal government is in their area, not just in Washington, D.C.

Federal entities in the South Plains include Reese Air Force Base, the federal courts and the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Facility near Amarillo, he said.

"The government looks for small businesses and disadvantaged businesses to buy their supplies from," he said.

Supplies include everything from paper clips to office equipment, he said.

"Forexample," Castellano said, "all government agencies need paper for their computers or copy machines. What we do is help a small business with the federal government paperwork so they can submit bids to the

government to sell them paper."

Craig Bean, director of the SBDC, said services also are needed by the federal government.

"Along the federal highways, such as Interstate 27, (the grass needs to be) cut around them," he said.

Castellano said the CPC will use the grant money to target more businesses to make them aware of government contracts. They also will be able to conduct more seminars and have officials from Washington, D.C., as speakers, he said.

"The government is doing a big push on Electronic Data Interchange," he said. "That's the elimination of paperwork by having government contracts on computer. We're hoping to try to make people aware of EDI."

Bean said Castellano also will be able to hire an additional full-time counselor.

The Office of Small and Disadvan-

tagged Business Utilization, a division of the Defense Logistics Agency in Virginia, notified the College of Business Administration of the award Friday.

Castellano said they received the grant after submitting a proposal in April. The grant must be matched with local funds, he said.

"This is the first time we went after the funds because we needed them to expand our program and assist more people in this area," he said.

Bean said about 115 local small businesses use the CPC's free services.

"We're really hoping to grow our client base to 200 or 250 businesses with this grant," Bean said.

About 120 procurement centers are operating in the United States, Castellano said. The Lubbock CPC covers 15 counties in the South Plains area.

Clinton lifts sanctions against Haiti

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Citing "a moment of opportunity" for democracy, President Clinton lifted travel, trade and most other U.S. sanctions against Haiti on Monday and urged other nations to follow suit.

Clinton told the U.N. General Assembly that lifting the sanctions would hasten rebuilding of the impoverished country and was "in the spirit of reconciliation and reconstruction."

He suggested the sanctions were no longer needed, with American and other forces firmly in place in the Caribbean country to enforce the U.S.-brokered agreement to restore exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power by Oct. 15.

Clinton said some sanctions would remain in force including a freezing of bank accounts and other assets against Haiti's military leaders and their supporters.

The U.S. government has a list of 600 people with ties to Haiti's military who will remain under the sanctions.

Clinton said the operation demonstrates that "progress can be made when a coalition backs up diplomacy with military power."

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry cautioned that while U.S. troops are being greeted "as friends and not invaders" in Haiti, it is critical that humanitarian aid begin flowing.

Jury selection under way in O.J. case; 65 say they can serve

LOS ANGELES (AP)—O.J. Simpson quietly sang, "A new day has begun..." before facing some of his potential jurors Monday as the most-watched murder trial in U.S. history got under way.

Jury candidates were identified only by numbers, and the first to be questioned was No. 0032. Simpson wore No. 32 as a college and professional football star.

"I don't know if this is an omen," said Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

After questioning potential jurors about whether serving would be a hardship, Ito excused 112 of the first 219 called.

The judge divided those remaining

into groups who said they definitely could serve and those who said they might be able to, then asked them one-by-one to explain their positions.

Sixty-five had said they definitely could serve.

Of those called, 212 reported Monday and had to pass a phalanx of news crews, demonstrators and entrepreneurs outside the courthouse hawking everything from T-shirts and caps to buttons reading: "O.J. Juror Reject, Didn't Make the Cut."

Inside, they gathered in a large 11th-floor jury assembly room, and Ito introduced the principal players in the case, including Simpson.

The former football star then stood

up and said, "Good afternoon."

He is charged with the slaying deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Simpson sat at a table, hands in his lap, and tried to make eye contact with the jury candidates, but few looked at him.

Just before they were brought in, he hummed and sang quietly.

A pool reporter could make out the words, "A new day has begun..." but didn't know the name of the song.

"This is probably the most important decision you'll make in your personal life," Ito told the group. "It's the most important decision of any

American citizen. I need a fair jury."

Among those excused were at least one person who was physically disabled and some whose employers would pay for only 10 days of jury service.

Seven in 10 people in Los Angeles County haven't decided if O.J. Simpson is innocent or guilty.

Most believe he will get a fair trial, according to a poll published on the day jury selection began.

Fifty-nine percent said they were confident Simpson could get a fair trial, while 33 percent were doubtful and 8 percent didn't know, according to the poll in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

The University Daily

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If only politicians would be truthful



JEFF GREENFIELD

(The following is the text of a speech that neither President Clinton, nor any other political figure, will give during this election season.)

My fellow Americans:

As this campaign progresses, you will hear angry words aimed at all sorts of malefactors: criminals, illegal immigrants, lazy bureaucrats, welfare cheats, do-nothing congressmen and arrogant members of the cultural and media elite.

Today, I want to single out a new target: You, the American people. Frankly, I'm sick and tired of hearing every blowhard politician proclaim that "the American people know what needs to be done."

Stuff and nonsense. Most of "the American people" can't name their own member of the House of Representatives; they can't tell you within a half-century when the Civil War was fought; and they couldn't find Rwanda on a map with both hands.

So don't tell me that "the American people" know "managed care" from "employer mandates" from "health alliances." What they know is that they want somebody else to pay for all their health care, and they don't want to pay for anyone else's.

Which reminds me: Let's talk for a minute about how "the hardworking, overtaxed American people don't want any more government in their lives."

First, compared to any other industrialized nation, we are the most undertaxed of all. Maybe that's as it should be, considering that we've always been more hostile to government than other countries; it's part of who we are.

But please — let us not insult each other's intelligence by pretending that you are "against government." That's ridiculously simplistic. Yes, there are some communities where you put out your own fires, bring your own garbage to the dump, police your own streets.

But most of us don't live like that. And more significant, that "giant sucking sound" Ross Perot once talked about is the sound of millions of Americans looking for a place at the public trough.

You want government contracts for weapons we don't need anymore. You want your senator and representative to lug public money back to your neighborhood for a road, a pool, a gym, anything.

You want government to pay for your kid's college, for your grandma's arthroscopic surgery, for the national park you can camp at — but you don't want to admit it, because then you couldn't act so outraged when "the government" tries to spend money on people who are different than you are.

In fact, most of you are so deluded, you literally don't know what you believe anymore. A recent NBC poll showed that two-thirds of you want the government to "cut entitlements" — but two-thirds of you are against cutting Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

What do you think "entitlements" are, anyway?

And you know why you think this way? Because those of us in government, or who are running for office, have not had the guts to tell you that you're part of the problem.

Harry Truman was the last political figure who'd do it: In 1960, he said that any farmer who'd vote Republican after all the Democrats had done could get to hell. But Truman's not around anymore.

I was going to talk about how overweight the average American is right now, or how the infidelity rate is over 50 percent for men and women, but I'm out of time. Maybe you get the message: Win or lose, I've had it with all this butt-kissing. My new slogan: "No more Mr. Nice Guy."

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.

WELL, NO, I'VE NEVER ACTUALLY PRACTICED MEDICINE BEFORE, BUT I THOUGHT "BRAIN SURGEON" WOULD LOOK REALLY NEAT ON MY RESUME'...

OMIGOD, IT'S THE YOUNG GEORGE BUSH OF MEDICINE...



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.

Haiti doesn't deserve special treatment

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Martin and Mr. Willingham's letter on Sept. 20, I do agree with you that the Panama Canal is important. It does indeed provide quick access from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean. However, President Jimmy Carter did not agree with us. After all, he signed a treaty in 1977 allowing Panama to assume territorial jurisdiction over the zone and to assume control over the operation of the canal and its associated military installations on Dec. 31, 1999. You obviously believe the United States should fight to secure this canal even though we will forfeit it to Panama in less than seven years. I disagree, and I cannot see any legitimate reason to fight for a canal that will not belong to us in seven years.

I don't have to prove this is a fight for the United Nations because Bill Clinton already has. He said in his speech to the American people, "The United States will lead a multinational force to carry out the will of the UN." The president's words are sufficient evidence to me. I do not believe the United States should fight other people's wars. You would be hard-pressed to prove to me Haiti is an American war because it is not.

From what I gathered in the letter, I would conclude the writers do not believe in the Formal Principle of Justice which states, "Treat like cases alike and different cases differently." Tianamen Square and Haiti are both

like cases in that they are a fight for democracy, but you believe the United States should treat them differently. Treating like cases differently is unfair and unjust. From what I gathered, the letter writers believe the United States' involvement depends on the size of the country in question. Cuba and Haiti are small islands; therefore, the U.S. should go in at times of crisis and straighten things out. However, Red China is a big country and an equal adversary so we should not mess with them when they suppress democracy supporters. The letter writers must view the United States as a bully pushing smaller countries like Iraq, Haiti and Cuba around, however, they think the United States should stay out of Red China's business. If the United States will not fight for democracy in China, then it has no right to fight for it in Haiti.

The United States' interest in Haiti is to "restore democracy" and President Aristide, and to remove military regimes that the United Nations originally supported. As I explained earlier, the only two legitimate reasons for U.S. involvement are to: 1) protect American citizens, and 2) protect American territories. U.S. interest does not justify war. American blood is far more important than U.S. interests that aren't usually the people's best interests. I understand you must still defend your commander-in-chief even when he is wrong.

Tom P. Waller

Here come the 'twentynothings'



RICHARD SULLIVAN

A friend of mine told me once that she intended to keep her youthful appearance as long as possible, so when it came time to wash her face each night, she stroked only upward with the washcloth. Her idea was to counter gravity with facial-hygiene push-ups of a sort.

"Why set yourself up for a facelift later on," she said, "when you can do something now to prevent it?"

I was reminded of this while driving on the interstate a few weeks ago. A giant billboard for the state-run lottery appeared ahead, advertising an impressive multimillion-dollar payoff and a splashing text message saying, "Cosmetic surgery is now an option."

Great. Television already makes people feel inadequate for not being as rich, beautiful and full-time happy as actors on shows and commercials.

Now state government is piling on, saying that not only should you gamble your money away on a numbers game with outrageously bad odds, but even if you win, you're still ugly and really ought to consider a nose job or maybe liposuction for your big, fat, lottery-playing butt.

Our culture places an almost obsessive value on being young, trim and beautiful. The images of perfect bodies and faces are inescapable on TV, in magazines, on billboards and in the movies.

The message is so dominant that you'd think everyone would have bought it completely by now.

But look around you. Are people any more fit or better-looking now than they used to be? No, not really.

The fact that Americans yet resist is either a tribute to our independent-mindedness or our laziness. Maybe both.

This resistance, I predict, will only grow stronger. In the future, people will look back on the '80s and '90s as the peak of our national fixation on physical appearance.

This has mainly to do with the baby boomers getting older. The recent history of our country has been that when the baby boomers decide to go somewhere, they take everyone else along with them.

Who would have imagined in 1960, for instance, that rock 'n' roll would become the soundtrack for a nation, crowding out practically every other form of music from popular consciousness? But rock 'n' roll took over. The baby boomers liked it.

Boomers are so many, and thus so powerful that they'll almost surely control this country's cultural agenda until the middle of the next century, by which time most of them will finally have kicked off. (Expect a long string of new trends and fads to hit the dying business in 20 years or so, when the first boomers start hitting 70.)

Anyway, it's already clear that the national obsession with youth has begun turning sour. People younger than baby boomers have been tarred with such generational labels as "slackers," "whiners," "twentynothings" and on and on.

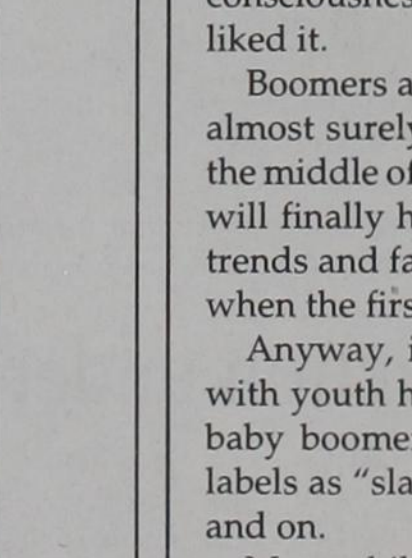
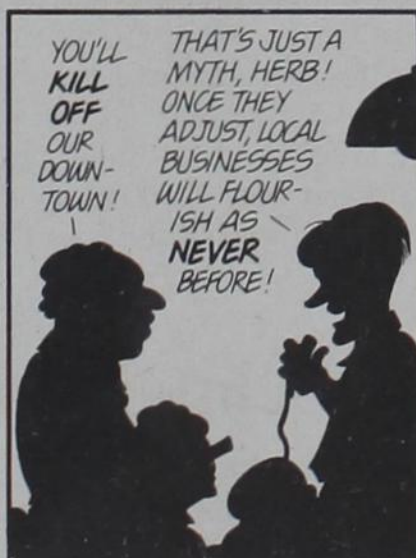
Meanwhile, the fitness boom has already evolved to keep pace with boomers' eroding abilities - from stunning hardbody aerobics in the early days to low-impact workouts today to who-knows-what combination of mellow-robics and plastic surgery in the future.

Wouldn't it be fun to fast-forward 30 years and see what the national appearance ideal is then, when the boomers have changed all the standards again to suit themselves?

Richard Sullivan is a columnist for The Indianapolis News.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Institute offers programs for children

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Parents who attend night classes at Texas Tech or who need a Saturday off can consider sending their children to Kids' College or Super Saturdays.

The programs are sponsored by Texas Tech's Institute for the Gifted and are a part of the Department of Continuing Education, said Deborah Milosevich, director of the Institute for the Gifted.

Texas Tech's Kids' College consists of ungraded classes for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The classes are geared toward children of students who attend Tech, Milosevich said.

The classes offer hands-on experience and activities and are designed to provide an exciting and engaging environment, while meeting the children's learning needs, she said.

STUDENTS WILL DISCOVER ART, HISTORY AND SCIENCE IN THEIR EVERYDAY LIVES AS THEY PARTICIPATE IN RECREATIONAL EDUCATION.

Deborah Milosevich
director

"These classes will exercise your child's mind and body," Milosevich said.

"Students will discover art, history and science in their everyday lives as they participate in recreational education."

Kids' College currently meets Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Super Saturdays is a program designed for gifted and talented students from kindergarten to seventh grade,

whose needs are not necessarily being met in public schools, Milosevich said.

"So many times gifted children are bored in school because they may already know how to do things," she said.

"We try to expand on what they already know and give them hands-on experience."

Michelle Thomas, a graduate interdisciplinary studies major from Lubbock, teaches Spanish classes for Super Saturdays.

She said it is a great opportunity for the students.

"I think the students will be learning a lot, and it offers a welcome break from school," she said.

Super Saturdays offers classes in a variety of subjects, including aerodynamics, computer programming, conversational Spanish, cooking and drama.

The deadline for enrollment applications in Super Saturdays is Oct. 12. Students are required to present their most recent report card, I.Q. or standardized test scores or letters of support from a teacher.

Russell Baker, clerical specialist, said he believes any extracurricular activity is beneficial.

"Kids' College and Super Saturdays both offer learning experiences in a non-traditional way, that provide for a more well-rounded education," Baker said.

Headaches, anxiety signs of student stress

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Studying for exams, dealing with roommates and living in a new environment are a few factors that can contribute to student stress levels.

"Stress is a body's reaction to change," said Robin Brewton, health education director at Student Health Services. "A lot of things govern our psychological reaction to an event or situation."

Persons have natural fight or flight responses causing the body to produce adrenaline. Once released into the

blood, adrenaline causes the heart to race, breathing to quicken, blood pressure to increase and muscle tension, according to the Postgraduate Medical Journal.

Brewton said an individual's overall health and attitude can influence how a person reacts to a potentially stressful situation.

The way in which people respond emotionally to situations determines how much stress they feel.

Some people have a hard time dismissing frustration, and they are likely to feel the most stress, according to the Postgraduate Medicine Journal.

"Distinguishing between productive stress and worrisome stress can eliminate excess strain," Brewton said. "Often times, people feel like they can't change the situation."

Brewton said time management, moderate exercise and putting things in perspective can help reduce the stress load.

Some stress is unavoidable and, to a certain extent, gives us energy and enthusiasm, Brewton said.

"If we didn't have some level of stress, we'd be really lazy people," Brewton said.

Complications can arise if dealing

with stress becomes a problem, she said.

"For some, prolonged stress can cause biological changes," she said. "Physically, persons can become ill because stress taxes the immune system."

Brewton said short-term stress can cause headaches, anxiety, depression and loss of sleep.

Cutting back on stress can be accomplished by watching your diet, she said.

"Some foods can trigger adrenaline levels," she said. "Stay away from caffeine and fat foods."

Housing official accused of harassing applicants

MERCEDES (AP)—A suspended official with the Mercedes Housing Authority was accused in a lawsuit Monday of sexually harassing women who apply for low-income housing assistance.

"We have a widespread, pervasive and long-term sex-for-housing scandal," said Raymond Gill, director of the South Texas Civil Rights Project, which filed the class-action lawsuit in

federal court in McAllen.

Luis Espinoza, director of Section VIII housing, hung up twice on an Associated Press reporter seeking a response to the charges.

Espinoza has been suspended for about a month pending an internal investigation, said Ruben Villarreal, interim director of the agency.

Gill said Espinoza has made sexual advances to female housing applicants

for several years.

"We have reason to believe ... that in some cases it was much worse than hugging and touching," Gill said.

The lawsuit also names the Mercedes Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development as defendants.

"It was well-known in Mercedes that to be in the Section VIII program you had to agree to the sexual games

of Mr. Espinoza," Leandra Zamora, one of the plaintiffs, said in a statement issued by the South Texas Civil Rights Project.

U.S. District Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa scheduled a hearing Wednesday. Hinojosa will hear the plaintiffs' request for a temporary restraining order against all acts of sexual harassment in the Mercedes Housing Authority.

Ex-Students presents top Techsans with awards

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Ex-Students Association honored six Texas Tech employees as Top Techsans during Friday's Ex-Students Association luncheon.

Marie Byrd, Troy Johnson, Alma Judy Leuty, Artie Limmer, Linda Prado and Marion Munn were honored guests.

Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of the Ex-Students Association, said the recipients were nominated by co-workers and supervisors for outstanding services to the university.

"The recipients will receive a \$500 cash award from the university and a plaque from the Ex-Students Association," Dean said.

Byrd joined the department of electrical engineering in 1978 and received a Distinguished Service Award in 1987 and 1988. She also was honored with a staff Superior Service Award in 1989.

"She has brought recognition to Tech's Pulsed Power Institute through her organization and assistance with global research conferences," Dean said.

Johnson has been employed with Tech since 1978. He is the associate director and the assistant dean of the graduate school.

Johnson recently was chosen to serve as the director of graduate admissions and enrollment management starting February 1995.

Leuty joined Tech in 1966 and

has been employed as an administrative secretary in the department of chemistry and biochemistry since 1969.

Artie Limmer has worked with the Office of News and Publications since 1983 as a photographer. He was named photographic services manager in 1987 and assistant director in 1989.

"He was named 1993 National Photographer of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education," Dean said.

Prado began working at Tech in 1978 as the department of anthropology secretary. She was promoted to her position as the executive administrative assistant to the vice president for student affairs in 1988.

She is the adviser for the Hispanic Student Society and the Mexican American Student Organization.

Prado received the staff Superior Achievement Award in 1986 and 1992.

Marion Munn was first employed as a carpenter shop laborer at Tech in 1962. He was promoted to superintendent of maintenance at Tech's physical plant in 1983.

"Munn has earned numerous commendations during his 32 years of service, including two staff Superior Achievement Awards and a Golden Key Honor Society Award," Dean said.

The Top Techsans also were recognized during pre-game Homecoming activities.

Congressmen bicker about funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Virginia congressman accused Sen. Robert Byrd of "greed and abuse of power" on Monday for steering 27 percent of next year's funds for special road projects to Byrd's home state of West Virginia.

In mounting his latest attack against Byrd, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., was taking on a man whom he and other foes have long accused of funneling a disproportionate amount

of federal money to his small, economically depressed state.

Byrd, the 76-year-old senior Democrat in the Senate, has not exactly been embarrassed by his colleagues' accusations.

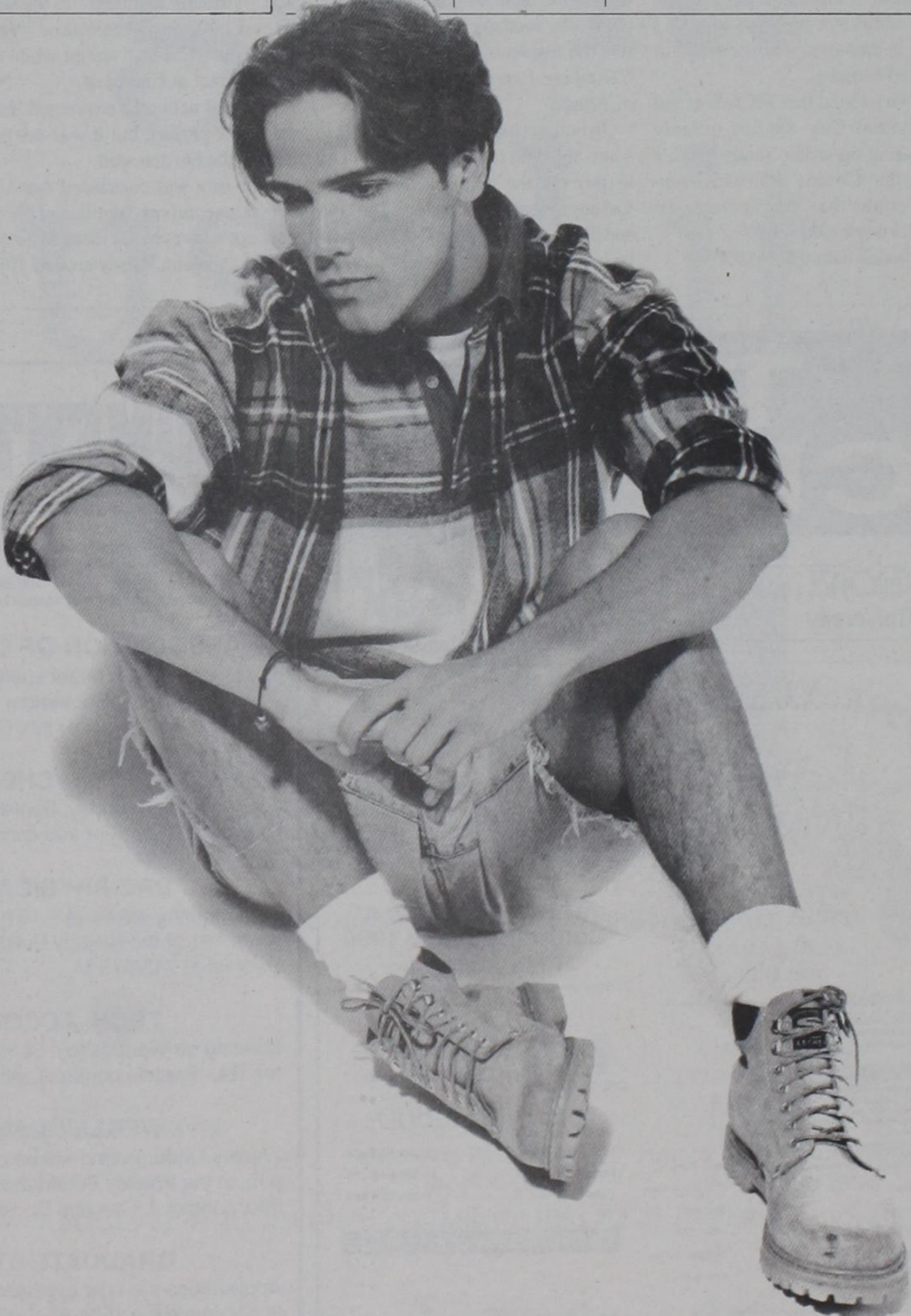
He became chairman of the appropriations committee in 1989, a panel that controls one-third of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget.

He unabashedly promised to steer as much money as he could to West Virginia.

20-M

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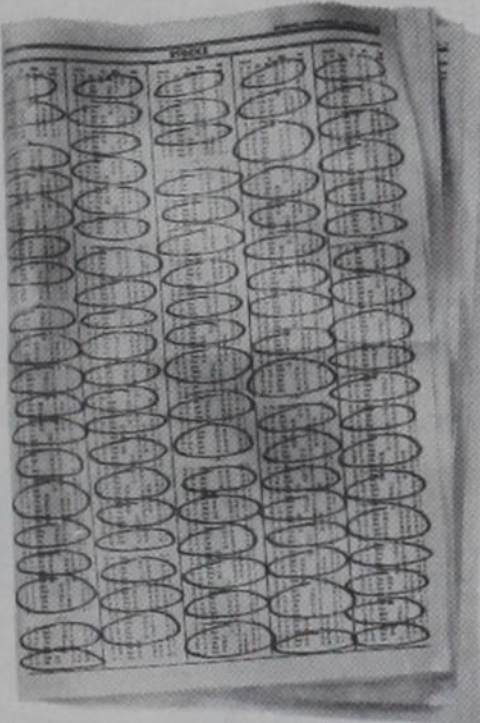
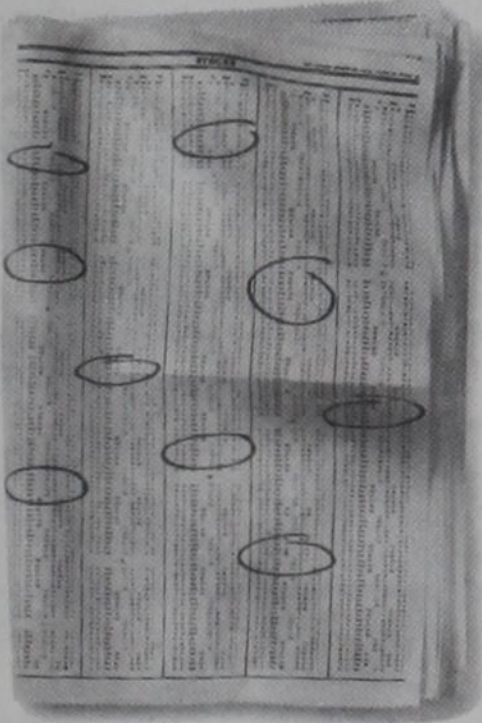
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Fisher makes PACs issue of campaign

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas senatorial candidate Richard Fisher is calling for Republican incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison to return money from foreign lobbyists.

Fisher, the Democratic candidate, cited an article Wednesday in The Hill, which reported Hutchison has grossed more than \$45,000 from foreign-owned Political Action Committees.

Hutchison is the leading beneficiary of foreign-owned PACs in the Senate, the report stated.

"We must outlaw this kind of foreign PAC money, and Kay Hutchison should know better than to buddy up to the foreign lobbyists and PACs," Fisher said. "She should be ashamed of this foreign money and should do

what's right for all taxpayers by returning it."

Fisher also criticized Hutchison for taking \$611,000 from insurance and health care lobbyists.

A spokesman for Hutchison's campaign, Dave Beckwith, said Hutchison would not return the foreign contributions because Hutchison does not vote with her pocketbook.

She votes according to what she believes, he said.

"Her views on foreign issues were set out before she got any contributions," Beckwith said.

Beckwith said Hutchison has received campaign contributions from 500,000 individuals, as well as from PACs.

The financial support she has received from both groups indicates Hutchison is widely accepted among

Texans, Beckwith said.

"The breadth and depth of her support is reflected in the number of contributions she's received," he said. "(Fisher is) not getting any money, and that's what he's complaining about."

Fisher accepts contributions from industrial groups but not from groups with political agendas, Susan McCue, a spokeswoman for the Fisher campaign said.

The majority of his campaign is being paid out of Fisher's pocket, she said.

"Richard Fisher is not a career politician, unlike Kay Bailey Hutchison. He doesn't have that name recognition," she said.

"In addition, Richard Fisher doesn't take PAC money," she said. "He is not for sale."



Balloon buddies

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

W.C. Willy, the stilt walker at the South Plains Fair, makes balloon animals for children of all ages Monday. The fair offers rides, exhibits, food and games for the entire family and runs through the end of the week.

GOP candidates support reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen Texas GOP congressional challengers will join 330 other Republicans at the Capitol Tuesday to sign a contract promising they'll make an immediate push for congressional reforms and tax cuts if elected.

The state's nine GOP House incumbents also are expected to take part in the 10-point "Contract with America," designed to bolster Republicans' bid for a House majority next year by showing voters a positive agenda.

Term limits, a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, welfare reform and capital gains tax cuts are among the measures that Republicans would seek votes on within the first 100 days of the new Congress.

Texas Rep. Dick Arme, the third-ranking Republican in the House, has termed the contract a "shakedown cruise for the counter-revolution."

With polls showing voters are hugely dissatisfied and cynical about the political process, the contract "gives a measure of accountability that most Americans don't feel they have right now in terms of holding Congress accountable,"

said Ed Gillespie of the House Republican Conference.

"Quite frankly, we are trying to invest some measure of positive message in this campaign and say, 'This is what we are for,'" Gillespie added.

What Republicans are for, Democrats contend, is a 10-point contract that would force Congress to come up with \$1 trillion in budget cuts.

Gillespie laughed off the estimate. "It's bogus. Their mentality is if you're going to make up numbers, make up big ones."

The contract states that any costs associated with it would have to be offset by spending cuts, Gillespie said.

Democrats also suggest the event is far from reform-minded and actually is business-as-usual for the Republicans, since the GOP candidates will be going from the Capitol event to a fund-raising dinner where they will mingle with lobbyists and special interests.

Donors giving \$7,500 to attend the U.S. Capitol Steps Gala can request the presence of a member of Congress or congressional candidate at their table, according to a fund-raising letter by the chairman for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

"The Contract with America is

essentially a contract for special-interest cash," said Mike Casey, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which funds the campaigns of House Democrats.

"This is supposedly a reform effort, the spirit of which lasts until about 5 p.m. tomorrow, when they will all pack into buses and go to some swank Washington hotel for a special-interest gala fund-raiser."

Republican Jim Deats, who is seeking to unseat 14th District Democrat Greg Laughlin, defended the fund-raiser and noted that Democrats have historically benefited more from political action committees than Republicans.

"I'm not one of those people that thinks that people who have an interest in what's going on do not have a legitimate right to voice that interest," he said.

Deats, who has waged a tough campaign against Laughlin, said the contract will figure prominently in the remaining weeks of the race.

"The theme of our campaign is 'Taking your Congress back,' and this is to me the kind of things that I think a Republican majority can do to allow the people to take their Congress back."

Veith's lawyers contended that the story line of their client's screenplay was "virtually identical" to the story line of "Northern Exposure." Veith wrote the "Coletta" script while under contract at Universal.

Several networks expressed interest in the project, but it was not produced, the lawsuit said.

The jury was convinced that Universal executives familiar with the concept conveyed its ideas to Joshua Brand and John Falsely around 1988.

'Northern Exposure' distributor ordered to pay damages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The concept for "Northern Exposure" was lifted from a screenwriter and the show's distributor must pay him \$7.3 million in damages, a Superior Court jury ruled Monday.

The jury found that MCA Inc. and its Universal City Studios unfairly helped develop writer Sandy Veith's 1981 script "Coletta" into what eventually became the CBS hit drama series "Northern Exposure."

The series debuted in 1990.

Both "Coletta" and "Northern Exposure" are about a New York doctor whose medical school tuition is paid for by another party. In "Coletta," it is the residents of a small town. In "Northern Exposure," it is the state of Alaska.

In both scripts, the doctor travels to a new location far outside the big city to pay off the debt and encounters various eccentric characters. The lawsuit didn't specify where Coletta would be located.

Veith's lawyers contended that the story line of their client's screenplay was "virtually identical" to the story line of "Northern Exposure." Veith wrote the "Coletta" script while under contract at Universal.

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Kissing bandit victims afraid of media

CLEVELAND (AP) — Victims of a "kissing bandit" who allegedly robbed men after slipping them a knockout drug in a champagne kiss may not want to come forward for fear of media attention, a prosecutor said.

The trial of Tabetha Dougan, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., began Monday before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frank Celebrezze Jr.

Dougan faces charges of aggravated burglary and grand theft in Cuyahoga, Geauga and Lake counties.

Prosecutors say she would meet men at bars and accompany them

home, then slip them a drug in a drink or through a kiss.

Once the victims were unconscious, Dougan burglarized their homes, investigators said.

Dougan has pleaded innocent. Her lawyer, Thomas Shaughnessy, has said his client is a victim of mistaken identity.

In addition to the three cases in northeast Ohio, similar crimes have been reported in Pennsylvania, Arizona and Texas.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Dominic Delbalso said some victims feel foolish because of the

national attention.

"There have been victims who don't want to get involved," Delbalso said.

Gauga County Prosecutor David Joyce said he has been contacted by NBC's "Dateline" and CBS's "48 Hours," in addition to several syndicated talk shows.

Jay White, Celebrezze's clerk, said "48 Hours" and "Court TV" have officially requested to tape the court proceedings.

Dougan was arrested in Texas after being stopped for speeding last October.

Molestation accusation prompts suicide

RACINE, Minn. (AP) — A man who secretly taped his wife's calls and learned she had accused him of molesting their two teen-age daughters shot and killed all three of them and himself, the sheriff said Monday.

The bodies of James and Lois Cooke and their daughters were found Sunday after Cooke called a son in California to tell him what he was doing.

Holly, 15, and Nicole, 14, were shot in the back of the head, apparently as they slept in their beds the night before, Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said. Lois Cooke was shot in the back outside, then carried to her bed, Goodnature said.

The sheriff said Lois Cooke had told one of his detectives Saturday

that she had just learned during an argument that her husband had molested their daughters.

The investigator urged her to leave the house, but she refused, Goodnature said, so an appointment was made for the girls to speak to authorities on Monday.

"She was very apprehensive about someone finding out. The detective tried to get her in earlier, but she refused," the sheriff said.

Cooke, who monitored his wife's calls, killed the three after learning of the conversation, Goodnature said. He didn't say how Cooke taped the calls.

In a long note Cooke left behind, he apologized for the slayings but did not admit molesting the girls, authorities said.

Both girls had been adopted by

Cooke, 48, and a previous husband.

After she married Cooke, he adopted them.

Cooke, 63, was a retired Los Angeles city employee who had held several jobs in this rural area, most recently milking cows, neighbor Kenny Erickson said.

"This really comes as a big surprise to us," Erickson said. "We had a good relationship. I saw him yesterday outside mowing the lawn and waved to him. He seemed normal."

Erickson said he reported the killings to police after receiving a frantic call from Cooke's son in California.

"He told me that his dad had just shot his wife and kids and that he was going to do the same to himself and I was supposed to call 911," Erickson said.

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Call 767-2366 For Information

Class Sessions: * Thurs. Sept. 29 Fri. Sept. 30

INSCI-Computer Oriented Optical Disk System UNIX-Introduction 10am - 12pm 12:30 pm - 2:30pm

Intergraph-Geographic Information Systems and Computer Aided Drawing Interim-User Coding and 10am - 12pm

Inventory Control 3pm - 5pm

Word Data-FLUENT-Terminal Emulation 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Novell-What's ahead with Netware 3pm - 5pm

LOTUS-Smart Suite with Sales 10am - 12pm

Introduction to networking 12:30 pm - 2:30pm

IBM-POWER PC 3pm - 5pm

Microsoft-Windows and Work Groups 10am - 12pm

Microsoft-Microsoft Office 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Microsoft-Microsoft Office 3pm - 5pm

* Prices: \$10 per session

* Prizes will go towards university scholarships.

All classes on Saturday listed below are FREE!

Free Lunches: (No redemptible advance registration)

Basic PC Literacy Sat Oct 1st 10:30am - 12pm

How to evaluate a software buying Sat Oct 1st 1pm - 2:30pm

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

First meeting with guest speaker Paula Jones will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27 in Rm 174 of the Human Sciences Building. For info Contact Amy Wolf, 793-1408.

CHESS CLUB

Club meeting, Sunday, September 25. Daybreak Coffee House from 1 to 5 p.m. For info contact Shawn, 797-2440.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

First meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, September 22, in room 101 of the Biology Building. For info contact Michelle Secret at 742-6159.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Meeting on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 67 of the BA. For info contact Dathryn Spivey, 832-5035.

WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Wesley Underground will be on Thursday, September 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation building (15th & University). For info. contact J. Caroline Bookout, 762-8749.

GRADUATE STUDENTS NEEDED

Applications are now available for graduate students interested in serving in the 1994-95 Student Senate. Application will be available in the Student Association Office and are due September 26. Interviews will be held on the 27th. Interviewing does not constitute placement as a senator. For more info contact Curt Bourne at 742-3631.

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Pork Power

Pigs race for affection, cookies

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It was 100 percent pure pork-power racing around the track. The South Plains Fair began last weekend, and one of the main attractions is Hedrick's Racing Pigs.

Marcie Campbell, manager of Hedrick Exotic Animal Farm, has been racing pigs for the past 10 years. She and her farm animals travel across the United States and Canada racing pigs and showing other exotic animals.

"You gotta love pigs," Campbell said. "If you didn't like them before you started, you learn to like them."

Training pigs for the races is not as tough as one might think. Campbell said pigs are smart animals.

"There are only two things that pigs like to do," said Campbell. "They like to eat and they like to run."

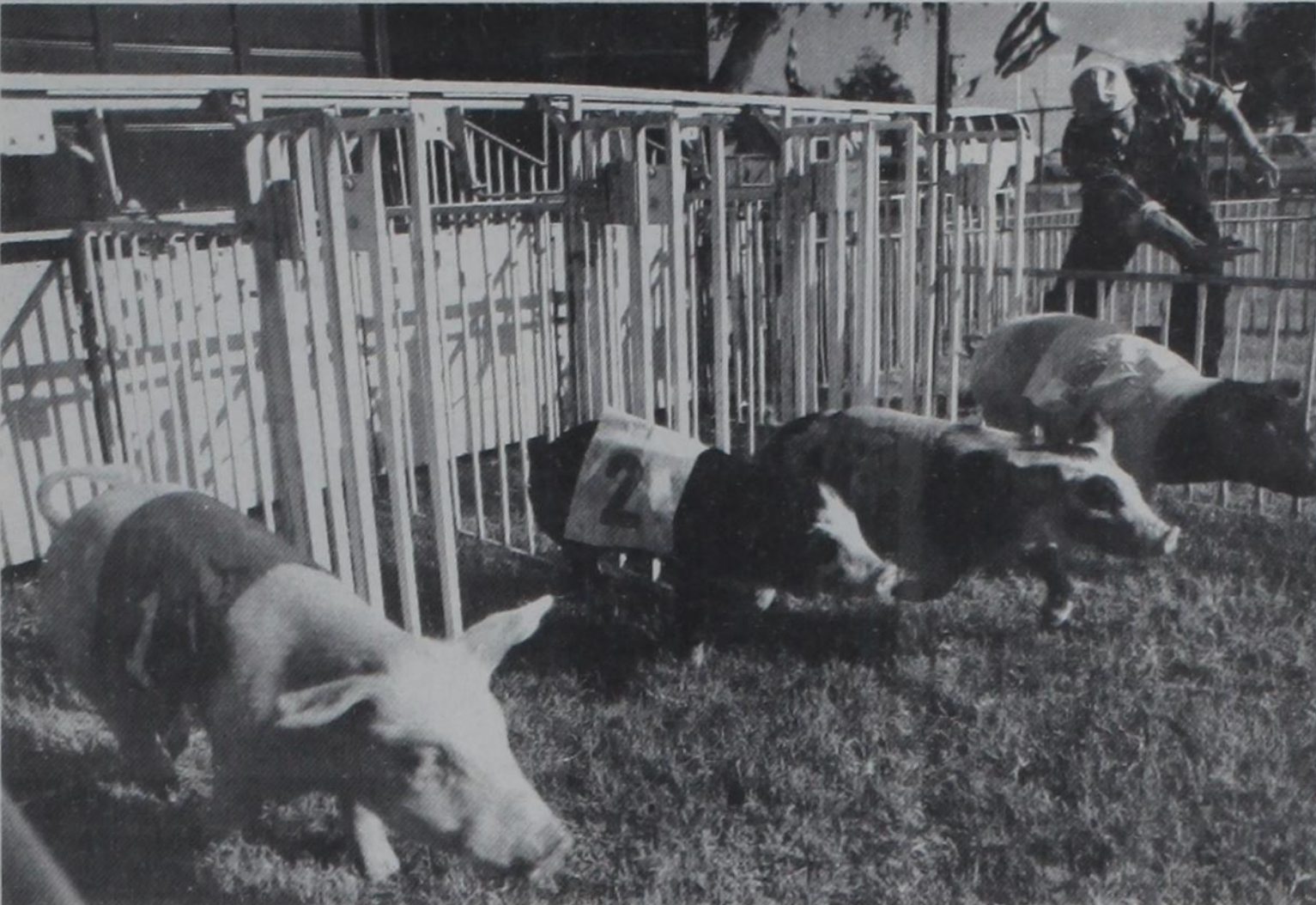
"Pigs are trained on a positive reward system," Campbell said. "If a pig is rewarded positively with food and love, they will do what you want them to."

For six weeks out of the year, the pigs attend fairs all over the country.

However, they do not race for money. They race for "pig newtons." There are four pigs that race in a heat.

The first heat consists of the celebrity team, including Jean-Claude Van Ham, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rush Limhog and Arsenio Hog.

In Sunday's race, Mr. Hog took the lead over the rest of the celebrities



Smokin' Bacon
The Teenage Mutant Ninja Pigs — including Baconelle, Hogatello, Leolardo and Michael Angellhog — race for first place and a pizza. The pigs, which belong to the Hedrick Exotic Animal Farm, race five times a day at the South Plains Fair.

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

after a snout-to-snout race. In the second heat, the Powder Puff team competed for a taste of the pig newton.

Swillery Rodham Clinton was the winner. She defeated Miss Piggy, Roseanne Boar and Hammy Faye Bacon.

The fastest pigs in the world were last but by no means least, Campbell said. They did not race for money or cookies, they raced for pizza. They were the final heat — the Teenage Mutant Ninja Pigs.

Baconelle, Hogatello and Leolardo

finished a tight race behind Michael Angellhog.

Hedrick's Racing Pigs can be seen all week at the South Plains Fair at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission to the pig races is free with valid fair passes.

Students required

to wear ID cards

MISSION (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Rachel Ochoa wasn't too keen on wearing a name tag to school.

"At first, we were calling them dog tags, and we were all mad and everything," she said. "But after a while, everyone got kind of used to it."

For three years, Sharyland High School students have been required to clip their photo identifications to their waist or shirt.

School administrators admit it's not popular to threaten detention to students who leave the cards at home. But they claim it has helped ensure a safe campus.

"We don't even have a security guard yet," Sharyland assistant principal Bruce Christian said. "We haven't had to get to that point, so the IDs are pretty valuable."

All Sharyland staff members also wear the cards.

Campus administrators around the country complain that on-campus fights often involve youngsters who are not supposed to be at school. The troublemakers often are suspended, expelled, or from another school, but they show up on a campus to settle a score or to vandalize.

"We felt we were getting too big, and this (the ID cards) would

be an easy way to tell which ones were our kids and which ones weren't," said Sharyland Principal Hector Madrigal.

"We tell the kids we're not trying to turn it into a police state, but to protect their safety," added Christian. "We need to know who the outsiders are."

However, not all educators are sold on the measure.

"Our efforts should be in improving instruction, rather than in some kind of coercive-type thing," said Memorial High School Principal Nick Gonzalez said.

Senior Michael Bell at McAllen's Rowe High School calls the policy "fascist" and "tyrannical."

Rowe administrators have issued the cards but not yet made wearing them mandatory.

"More rights are taken away by gradual encroachment than are ever taken away at any one time," said Bell, 17.

Believing that wearing the cards will soon be mandatory, Bell has been wearing a Star of David on his ID in protest. A handful of other Rowe students are wearing Holocaust scenes. Bell likened the school policy to Nazi Germany requiring Jews to wear identification.

Redford discusses

disadvantages of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a scene in "Quiz Show" that director Robert Redford knows all too well.

An obnoxious fan demands an autograph, chiding the star: "C'mon, don't be a snob."

Fans "don't care about you. What they care about is, 'Hey, look who I've seen,'" Redford said in the latest Entertainment Weekly.

Redford headed for the hills of Utah in the late 1970s and early '80s when fame became too much for him.

"I got too far off the track," he said. "I went four years at a crack without acting or directing. That was too long for me."

Redford, 57, has directed four movies and feels he no longer has to fight the pretty-boy image of his youth.

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Droopy	Bible/Life J. Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmiJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	Movie
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Hedgehog Gospel Jamzz
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Baseball	Wings Martin Short	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie "Mr.	Motorweek Golf Dr.
8:00		Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Disappear-	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Baseball	Bob Vila Pet Care
9:00	NOVA	Dateline	ance of Vonnies	She TV	Hunter	In Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmiJournal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Close-Up
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Cope

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Social security questioned by youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Americans find it easier to believe in UFOs than the likelihood Social Security will be around when they retire, says a group that surveyed the nation's "Generation X."

The survey, released Monday, tells a "chilling tale of young people convinced that the social contract between the generations has been dissolved," said the sponsoring group, Third Millennium.

The name refers to the period following the year 2000, when people in the age group sometimes called Generation X will be moving into positions of authority.

According to the poll, just over one-fourth of people between the ages of 18 and 34 believe Social Security will still exist when they

retire, compared with 46 percent who think there are UFOs.

Only 9 percent of the young people think Social Security will have the money to pay their retirement benefits.

"Despite their faith in UFOs, young people know that the solution to the Social Security funding crisis will not fall from the sky," said Richard Thau, Third Millennium executive director.

A new draft report by the Congressional Budget Office concludes that "no easy fixes to the funding problems of the Social Security system exist."

This year, CBO estimates that Social Security will collect about \$58 billion more than it will pay in benefits.

Theater production opens Thursday

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chained to a bed, Keely is a prisoner of time seeking to end an unwanted pregnancy.

Du, a nurse who has seen the destruction abortion brings, has decided to dedicate her time to saving as many unborn babies as possible.

Keely is her first task.

Both characters can be seen in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre production of "Keely and Du."

The play runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Katherine Potts, a theater doctoral candidate, is the director of the play. She began her career playing Miss Puddle Duck in the first grade.

"I loved it, I was a ham," Potts said. "Now I prefer to work behind the scenes."

Potts said she believes it is really fascinating to put together a complex problem and make it come out to be as effective as possible for the audience.

"I have always been good at managing a lot of things at one time," Potts said. "I have a good cast. Directing is 90 percent casting."

Potts said she was attracted to this play because people cannot talk about the issue.

"Hopefully this play will show positives and negatives about the abortion issue," Potts said. "I would like for this to provoke conversation."

She said she tries to pick plays that Tech students will like, but that also will challenge them.

Jeff Young, a junior theater major from Altus, Okla., plays Walter, the head of the local pro-life movement.

Young said he has been acting since he was old enough to walk.

"I grew up singing and acting in the Baptist church," he said. "The Baptist church allows you to be free with yourself, and there are so many good Bible stories to do."

He said his character, Walter, uses different tactics and emotions to convince Keely not to have the abortion.



Practice, practice

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keely (Ruby Quinn) and Du (Kerry Graves) put their differences about abortion aside and comfort each other in the upcoming Lab Theatre production of "Keely and Du."

"It's been hard to play this character because the pro-life stance he takes and my views are a little different,"

Young said. "I don't see myself going as far as chaining someone to a bed."

"When you think of an abortion play, you don't think it's going to be that interesting, but this play is," he said. "It has important points."

"It doesn't take sides. It makes you

think."

Young said there is a definite conclusion.

"It is about human relationships — especially between Keely and Du because they spend so much time together," he said. "They form a bond."

Keely is played by Ruby Quinn, a fine arts graduate from Tulsa, Okla.

Quinn said she began acting as a

direct result of her first grade teacher.

"It is amazing how much influence a teacher has on a student," Quinn said. "I don't know that I was all that good, but I felt so much support from her."

Quinn taught drama for three years at a Dennison middle school before coming to Tech.

"I hope I made a difference," Quinn said. "Everything (at school) is too left-brained."

"It needs to be more right-brained," she said. "There needs to be more of an emphasis on the arts."

Quinn said Keely and Du develop a close mother/daughter relationship.

"It was interesting to see two characters gain that kind of trust," Quinn said.

"There aren't many plays out there that so graphically show you two sides of an issue."

"The audience must decide," she said. "This play doesn't wrap it up in a neat little bow."

The matronly nurse, Du is played by Kerry Graves, 42, a doctoral candidate from Michigan.

After performing as a singer, actress and dancer for many years, Graves recently started her college education.

Graves said she prefers a live audience to television acting.

"This is a heavy drama," Graves said. "We are trying to manage a balance. The abortion issue is not what this play is about."

"It's about the relationship of two women with violently opposing views."

She said Du is a very loving, caring older woman who wants to save the life of every unborn baby she can.

"Both women have strong, valid reasons for how they feel," Graves said.

"It makes you look at your own relationships between people."

"Abortion is such a volatile issue," she said. "The more understanding we have, the more we can understand others."

"This play will touch your emotions."

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS

1. Poker holding
5. Add zest to
10. Former monarch of Iran
14. A Logan
15. Prestige
16. Certain solid
17. Slippery
18. Unlucky
20. Game official
21. -bitsy
22. "The Secret Life of Walter"
23. Reduce
25. Unfermented grape juice
27. Gully
29. Plan together secretly
33. Jacket
34. Tell
36. Abner
37. Smithy
39. British coin, briefly
40. Old Italian coins
42. Wind dir.
43. Turned bad
46. Lean-to
47. Hunting hounds
49. Guarantee
51. German river
52. Elite
53. Extra tire
56. Dull
57. Cereal grain
60. Unwise
63. Jason's ship
64. -yourself
65. Get up
66. Mexican laborer
67. Diminutive suffix
68. Nid
69. Nervous

DOWN

1. Look searchingly
2. Sheltered
3. Doomed
4. Trace
5. Move rapidly
6. Beat
7. In a lazy way
8. Lettuce type
9. Based: abbr.
10. Economize severely
11. Damaged
12. Aid in crime
13. Actress Lamarr
19. Gives pleasure
21. Writer Fleming
24. A Crosby
25. Table wine
26. Explosive
27. Direct the attention of
28. Expiate
29. Coagulates
30. Imitable
31. Passenger
32. Omit a syllable
35. Organic compound
38. Ate away
41. Greek peak
44. Small bill
45. Ridicules
48. Sould
50. Actor Beatty
52. Summit
53. Flank
54. Scheme
55. Came down
56. Sale condition
58. Very excited
59. Acting award
61. Vehicle
62. Wrath
63. Big monkey

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

PAST OLAF ALAMO
AGIO ROTA MIRE
NOLO CCLI UKASE
TROTH HANDLEBAR
SASHES STEEN
SARA HET PAL
DEMOLISHED FUSE
ADAMS PIA SORTS
DIME METROPOLIS
ATA PAR TROT
TERSE BOLDER
ARMISTICE LOATH
PAINT OLLA OMOO
SINGE NAIL SEND
ELDER STAB ESSE

09/27/94

News briefs

Leader honored

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of Student Activities at Texas Tech, was honored Monday with the 1994 Governor's Volunteer Leadership Award.

Shubert was honored in Houston at the 18th annual Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference.

Shubert was nominated because of her work at Tech involving community service in the Lubbock area.

Her work included creating Community Action Network.

CAN involves recycling, tutoring neighborhood children, food delivery to shut-ins, mentoring programs, numerous Christmas sharing programs, working at the Food Bank and the Food Bank Garden, assisting local agencies with repairs on buildings and planting on their grounds and devel-

oping student organizations involved with Habitat for Humanity and literacy efforts.

The award is given to individuals, organizations, public, private and non-profit volunteers.

Auditions scheduled

Auditions for "Channel Disco," a multimedia performance piece, will be today at the Godbold Cultural Center.

Six dancers and seven actors will

be cast for the piece which combines dance, actor monologues, video footage and music.

Dance auditions begin at 8:30 p.m. Dancers and choreographers are required to have a prepared short dance number.

They also will be asked to read a few lines. Styles of dance to be used in the piece include ballet, pop, modern and hip-hop.

For additional information, call 744-3718.

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Mandy Huggins
Tiffany Huckabay
Melissa Huffman
Ashley Hutson
Cindy Idol
Delanea Killian
Holly Lewis

Jennifer Liles
Melinda Maalouf
Erin McMahon
Jennifer Murdock
Kristen Park
Brooke Parkhill
Jenny Pauling
Robin Percy
Amanda Pointer
Laine Price
Alyssa Pyle
Leigh Quick
Greer Rasberry
Jordan Rowe
Jessica Sirek
Kandyce Smith
Tondra Smith
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La Ventana

Recording Tech's History Since 1925

Team ranked second in nation

Lady Raiders prepare for tough season

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders basketball team, ranked No. 2 in the nation in the pre-season Women's Basketball News Service poll, has one of its toughest schedules in recent years.

Head coach Marsha Sharp compared the team's No. 2 ranking to a double-edged sword. "The ranking shows we have gained respect, but it will provide opponents with more ammo to aim at," Sharp said.

"Knocking off a top 10 team will be a huge thing for teams. From our point of view, we will make it a positive mark to grow on."

The season tips off Nov. 6 with an exhibition game against Athletes in Action.

The team will play a second exhibition game against the Hungarian Nationals Nov. 10.

The first regular-season test for the Lady Raiders will come in the inaugural Women's National Invitational Tournament beginning Nov. 15 in Lubbock.

Toledo will be Tech's first-round opponent. Other teams competing in the tournament are Arkansas State, Northern Illinois, Florida International, Vanderbilt, Seton Hall, Rutgers, Virginia Tech and Maryland.

Sharp said the team is looking forward to the challenges in the NIT.

"We are really excited about playing in the NIT," Sharp said.

"This is a great opportunity early in the year. The NIT will provide a huge test early on."

Sharp said every team competing in the first NIT had great seasons last year, and being invited is a reward for last year's success.

Games at Stanford and Oklahoma will provide the next challenge for the Lady Raiders, respectively.

"It is tough to have the same record playing many of the same teams on the road this year," Sharp said.

"There is a big difference in this year's schedule than last year's."

Once again, Tech will play host to its own tournament, the Lady Raider Classic.

The teams competing in this year's tournament are Richmond, West Virginia and Wichita State.

"West Virginia will be a big test, with several kids returning," Sharp said.

"Overall, the tournament is tough with Richmond and Wichita State coming in, too."

The Lady Raiders will travel to the University of Texas El-Paso and face Auburn in Lubbock before playing in the second annual

Lady Raiders Schedule

Nov. 6	Athletes in Action	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Nov. 10	Hungarian Nationals	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Nov. 15	Women's National Invitational Tournament		
	Toledo	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Nov. 17-22	Women's NIT winners meet		
Nov. 25	Stanford	Palo Alto, Calif.	4 p.m.
Nov. 29	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	7 p.m.
Dec. 3-4	Lady Raider Classic, Lubbock		
Dec. 7	Texas-El Paso	El Paso	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Auburn	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Dec. 19-22	San Juan Shootout, San Juan, Puerto Rico		
Jan. 3	Stephen F. Austin	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Jan. 5	Manhattan	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Jan. 9	Lamar	Beaumont	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	Texas A&M	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Jan. 14	Baylor	Waco	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	Houston	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Jan. 21	SMU	Dallas	7 p.m.
Jan. 28	Texas	Lubbock	11 a.m.
Feb. 1	Rice	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Feb. 4	TCU	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	Texas A&M	College Station	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	Baylor	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Feb. 15	Houston	Houston	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	SMU	Lubbock	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Texas	Austin	7:30 p.m.
March 1	Rice	Houston	6 p.m.
March 4	TCU	Lubbock	3 p.m.
March 8-11	SWC tournament	Dallas	

All Times Central

San Juan, Puerto Rico Shootout.

"UTEP has several outstanding kids coming back, and Auburn has a lot of respect around the country and a solid team returning," Sharp said.

Florida State, Old Dominion, Southern Illinois, Michigan State, Virginia Tech, Detroit and Oklahoma State stand in the way of a possible third tournament crown for Tech in San Juan.

"The coaches and players are excited about the (San Juan) Shootout," Sharp said.

"It's an opportunity for the kids to see a new place. They have lots of things planned for the tournament. Oklahoma State will be one of the toughest opponents in the tournament."

After the San Juan Shootout, the team will play host to Stephen F. Austin and Manhattan

and travel to Beaumont to compete against Lamar before opening Southwest Conference play.

The first conference match-up for the Lady Raiders takes place Jan. 11, in Lubbock, against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies. According to Sharp, this year's SWC race is a toss-up.

"You would have to favor the Lady Aggies — a Sweet 16 team from a year ago, who are coming back with almost everyone," Sharp said.

Another factor to consider, Sharp indicated, is that most of the first and second all-conference team members are returning.

"Four teams have several players returning, and that will provide a big boost to the competition," Sharp said.

"The SWC race will come down to the wire."

Players continue to strike, discuss new baseball league

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking baseball players vowed to stay unified against owners and briefly discussed the possibility of a league of their own during a 3 1/2-hour meeting Monday.

"We have seven or eight options. What I have been told there are 10-plus corporations that are willing to sponsor us and there are a lot of city owned stadiums where leases haven't been fulfilled," Chicago Cubs player representative Randy Myers said of a new league.

"We also have a couple of broadcasting stations that are willing to go with us. It's just one of the possibilities."

Fifty-six players attended the fourth of seven meetings headed by union chief Donald Fehr.

He said there has been no progress in negotiations with management.

Player agent Tom Selakovich said an announcement of a players' league for 1995 could come within about 10 days.

Player agent Dick Moss said Oct. 19 is his current target date.

"I wouldn't call it a joke," Selakovich said. "People are putting a lot of time and effort into it," said Selakovich.

"There's a lot of work to be done on that," said Cubs first baseman Mark Grace.

Chicago White Sox's Frank Thomas said he didn't consider talk of a new league to be serious at this stage.

"The bottom line is that the owners are

trying to break the players' union and they are not interested in bargaining. I really don't think they care about the fans and what is going on," said Thomas.

"You never know, there could be some guys who jump the line but I have a feeling that is not going to happen," he said.

"It would be unheard of, undoing what the players before us did. That's what they're trying to do, make us take a giant step backwards."

Thomas and his White Sox teammate Jack McDowell will lose big money during the strike. McDowell will miss more than \$1 million in paychecks.

"I look at the situation that when I broke in the dollars I'm making now was not even thought of," said McDowell. "The salary cap would close that system up. Whether I recoup or not is not what it is about. It's about wrong or right."

"There is nothing you can do about it; just hang in there," said Minnesota Twins' Kirby Puckett.

"I'm doing fine and I'm sure other players here are doing fine or they wouldn't be here. It's good to see a big number of guys turn out."

Fehr said he had noticed a "fair amount of anger" during his meetings so far.

"What you have more than anything else is a cold resolve. Well if that's the game they want to play then that's the one we'll play," he said.

Tennis team competes in Lincoln

The Texas Tech women's tennis team competed in its first tournament of the year this past weekend.

The team participated in the seven-team Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The team had a successful record in tie-breakers, winning 6 of 7 on Friday and 2 of 3 on Saturday.

Senior team captain Tracey Hopkins led the way for the Red Raiders.

Hopkins won the consolation portion of the No. 1 singles flight.

Head coach Kathy Vick said Hopkins was able to save two match points.

Kelly Hay finished second in the No. 4 flight, and Tricia Will came in third in the No. 5 singles division.

Vick said Will was able to save five match points in an 11-9 tie-breaker.

"I was down 6-2 and told myself that it was

not over yet and to keep hitting good shots," Will said.

"It was a great match for both of us. I just took one point at a time and that made me play better."

The team also had two finalists in the No. 7 flight. Carrie Helbing finished first, and Katy McGregor came in second.

In doubles competition, the team fared equally as well.

Will and Erika Fisher teamed up and finished in second place in the No. 2 flight. Helbing and Christy Davis ended the third flight in third place.

"I was real pleased with the outcome of the tournament," said Vick.

"Being so young and competitive — as well as we did made me proud of the girls."

The team will next compete in the Tech Quadrangular Oct. 7-8.

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Owens hopes improvement continues

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Since her early childhood days in Houston, junior outside hitter Diane Owens, an occupational therapy major, has played volleyball.

The interest and origin of Owens' volleyball skills date back to her neighborhood-playing days.

Owens said that when she was in the seventh grade, she realized that volleyball was what she wanted to get involved with at school.

She said the biggest influence in getting her volleyball career started was provided by her mother.

"My mother has been the one who has supported me with volleyball since I began to play," Owens

said.

Her volleyball career bloomed during her high school days at Jersey Village. In her senior year in high school, Owens was named

all-state, all-district and named to the All-Greater Houston second team by the Houston Post.

She said it was not hard to choose where she was going to play collegiate volleyball.

"My mind was set on Tech ever since I was a junior in high school," Owens said. "But the only other school that was interested in me was Nevada-Reno."

Her schedule as a Red Raider is a rigid and timely one. She said there are



OWENS

only three things in her life at Tech: school work, volleyball and Winston, her dalmatian.

Owens has been a part of the Raiders for three straight years and is a key player on the court.

Last year, as a sophomore, she played in 104 of 114 Raider games and 29 of 30 matches. Owens also played a big part in the offensive scheme of last year's squad as she led the team in attacks with 754 and also ranked fourth on the team with 223 digs.

"I matured in my game since my freshman year at Tech," Owens said. "I've also have gained a lot of experience."

This year Owens has played in all 47 games and 13 matches. Statistically, she has tallied 112 kills with an

average 2.38 per game. She leads the team in digs with 191 and an average 4.06 per game. She set her career high of 25 digs earlier this season.

Owens is a starter and key player, but sees herself in a different role.

"I see myself as a medium-type of player," Owens said. "But I also see myself as a leader, simply because I'm one of the older persons on the team."

One of her biggest highlights and accomplishments in her Tech career came in her freshman year when the Raiders beat Texas in five games in 1992.

"It was an incredible feeling," Owens said. "This was not only an accomplishment for me, but for Tech, as well."

Englishman adds depth, leadership to golf squad

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Today is crunch time for the men's golf team. The team will see who will qualify for the first tournament Monday.

Chris Anand, a graduate student from Virginia Waters, England, is one of three players gunning for the fifth spot on the travel team.

"This year we look very strong," Anand said. "We have 10 legitimate players who could travel. I think this is the best team we've ever had."

After qualifying, head coach Tommy Wilson will have narrowed his team to five for the 1994 Woodlands Intercollegiate.

The team will try to defend its 1993 tournament title.

"I'll know more after Tuesday," Wilson said. "We are going to have to be ready. Not knowing who's going yet, I couldn't say much on how we'll do."

Anand is an experienced player who has a good short game, but he did not play last fall, and according to Anand, he appreciated only playing in two tournaments last spring because of a heavy class schedule.

"I traveled only twice last spring, and I was a little disappointed in how I played," Anand said. "Taking 18 hours was tough."

According to Wilson, so far during fall practices it seems Greg Wetter has



ANAND

established himself as the No. 1 player, beating out Bryan Novoa, who will probably play the No. 2 spot.

"Right now Anand is seventh,"

Wilson said. "We will play those who are playing the best at this time."

Anand has played in 14 events since coming to Tech from Arizona and has a scoring average around 78.2. His career low of 69 came at the New Mexico State University/Coca-Cola Tournament as a sophomore. Anand is one of two current Raiders to have NCAA regional experience.

"I'm not really disappointed to not be playing No. 1. That is a lot of pressure," Anand said. "I'm not going to play pro, but Bryan and Greg probably will. There is no doubt we are twice as strong this year. I don't think there will be any problem going to regionals."

Anand, an accounting graduate, was named to the SWC/GTE Academic Honor Team as a sophomore and has made the Dean's List three out of his first four semesters at Tech. Anand transferred to Tech in the spring of 1992 after serving as a squadman at Arizona.

"It is really terrific here," Anand said. "The girls are beautiful, and the people are very nice. That is what really matters."

Oates third manager fired since strike began

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Oates, whose high-priced lineup did not produce enough to satisfy ownership, was fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night.

The Orioles were 63-49, second in the AL East, under Oates when the players went on strike Aug. 12.

New owner Peter Angelos had made it clear in the offseason that with the addition of free agents Rafael Palmeiro, Sid Fernandez and others, even more was expected.

"He has served the Orioles not only well as a coach and manager, but has shown much character in the pro-

cess," general manager Roland Hemond said. "He is an extremely decent man and will leave with our gratitude and deep respect."

Oates became the third manager to be fired since the strike, following Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals and Butch Hobson of the Boston Red Sox.

Two general managers, Tom Grieve of the Texas Rangers and Dal Maxvill of the St. Louis Cardinals, also have been dismissed.

The Orioles did not name Oates' replacement.

They reportedly have been interested in Oakland Athletics' Tony La

Russa, whose contract with the A's expires shortly.

Oates took over as manager when Frank Robinson was fired in May 1991.

In his first full season, the Orioles went 89-73 in 1992 and finished third and they were 85-77 and tied for third in 1993, marking their first consecutive winning seasons since 1984-85.

"I want to thank the Baltimore Orioles organization for giving me the opportunity to manage at the major league level," Oates said in a statement released by the team.

"I leave the O's with my head held high. Last but not least, I would like to

thank all the wonderful Orioles fans for their support and encouragement."

Last October, Oates signed a two-year contract with an option for 1996.

The Orioles were 6 1/2 games behind the first place New York Yankees when the strike began, and 2 1/2 games out of a wild-card playoff spot.

"It is because of that regard for Johnny that we thought it appropriate to make our determination at this time to maximize Johnny's opportunities to secure another attractive position," Hemond said. "We are confident he will do so and we wish him the very best in all of his future endeavors."

Hockey commissioner to rule on season by Friday

TORONTO (AP) — With the league and its players no closer to an agreement, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman says he will decide Friday whether to postpone the start of season.

Five hours of negotiations between the NHL and the NHL Players Association on Monday failed to bridge "considerable differences" between the two sides.

Faced with Saturday's deadline to have a collective bargaining agreement in place, negotiators for owners and players met in large and small groups, trying to find common ground. The season is to open Saturday night with 12 games.

Both sides described the talks as "free-flowing," but the main issue of how to impose a tax system to help small-market teams was discussed

only toward the end of the negotiations.

"It is very clear we have a wide difference of opinion," said NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow. "I think unless there is flexibility, there will be a serious problem."

The NHL is proposing a luxury tax for teams that exceeding a maximum salary. The money would be pooled to help small-market teams. Players re-

sist the proposal because they feel it is a salary cap.

Players have proposed a 5 percent tax on salaries and revenues, with the money pooled to help small-market teams. The NHL opposes this because the league feels it does not address the issue of escalating salaries.

A work stoppage would be the second in the NHL. In 1992, players went on strike for 10 days.

Oilers unhappy despite victory

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers had to keep reminding themselves that they won the game.

They didn't sound like winners on Monday, the day after they beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-13 for their first victory of the season.

"Our performance as a team was embarrassing," Ray Childress said. "If we'd lost this game, we couldn't have gone to our cars until dark."

They didn't look like winners either.

Cody Carlson showed up for the team meetings with a reddened nose that was broken in the third quarter of Sunday's game.

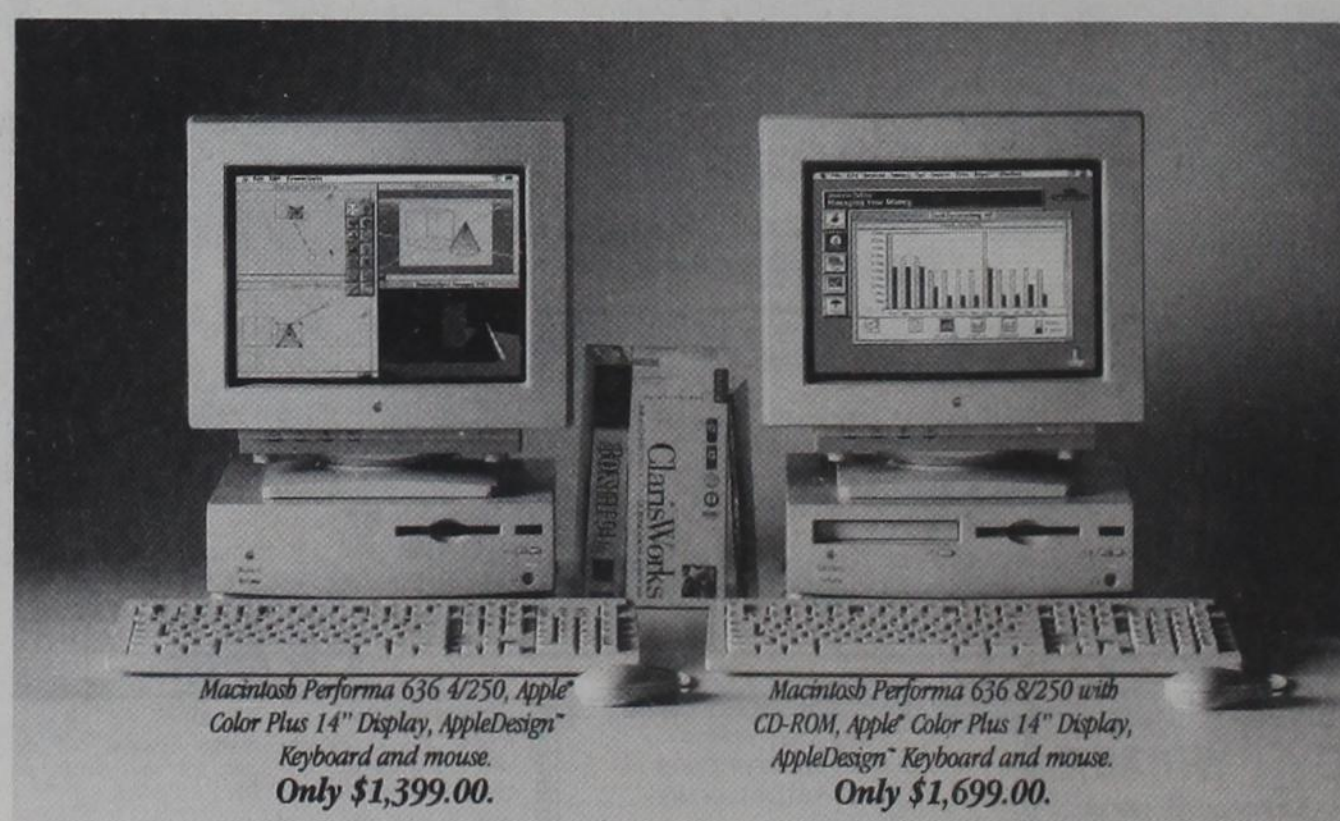
Starting running back Gary Brown was on crutches with a twisted ankle, and punt returner Travis Hannah's right knee was in a brace.

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