

Western technology

Assistant RHIM Professor Jay Schrock visited China last fall and lectured to leaders in the tourism industry about Western technology in hospitality management.

See story, page 3



Best little play

The theatre department opened the fall season Thursday night with its production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

See review, page 8

On the road again

Undefeated Texas Tech makes its Southwest Conference debut at noon Saturday against the Baylor Bears in Waco. Baylor has won eight of the two teams' past 10 meetings and will be seeking revenge for a 36-6 Tech homecoming rout last year.

See story, page 10

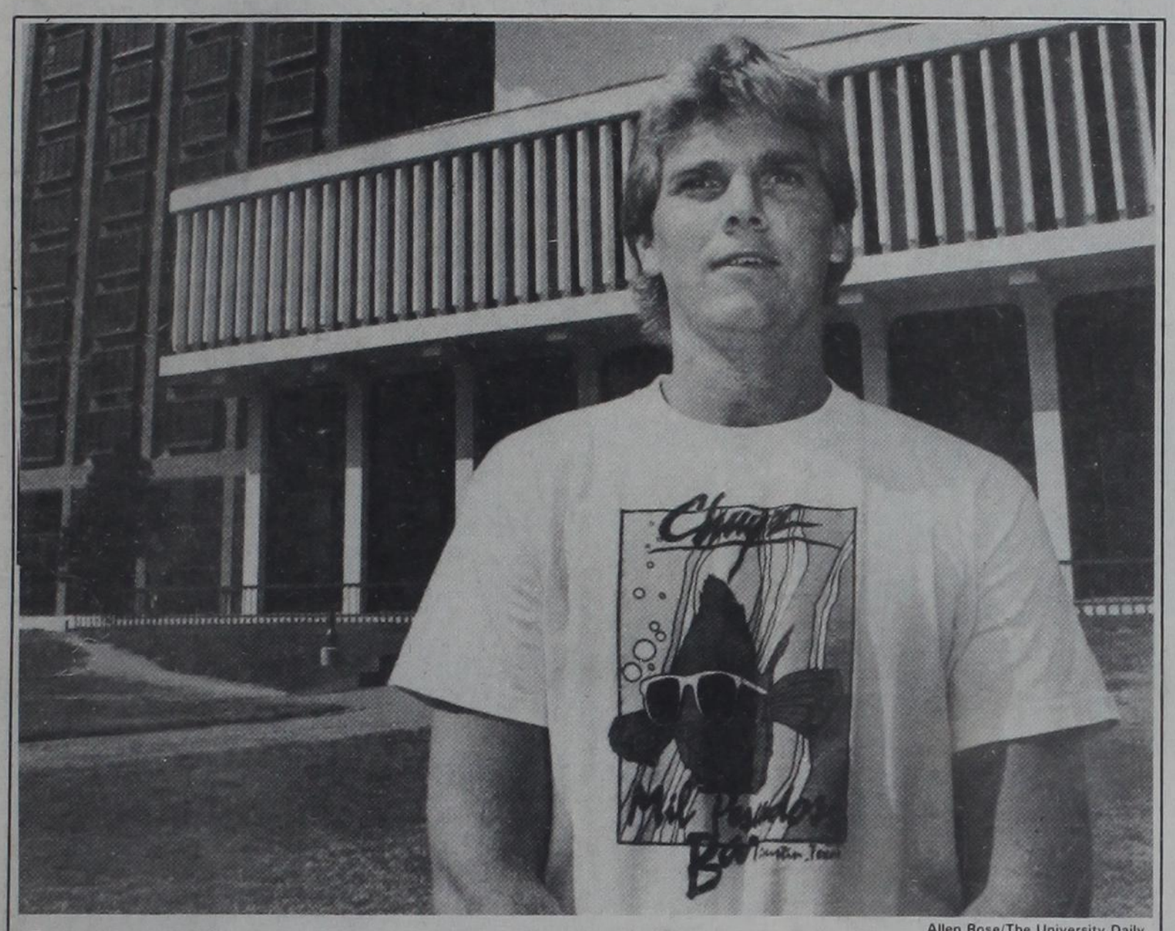
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

FRIDAY
September 29, 1989

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WEATHER
Sunny skies with light and variable winds. Temperature: low of 48 and a high of 83.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Comeback kid

Senior accounting major Eric Haynes of Lubbock is back at Texas Tech this fall after a brush with death Oct. 3, 1988, when he was struck by a car. Haynes suffered extensive head injuries and had both legs shattered. The senior has managed to maintain a positive attitude throughout the ordeal.

Passengers scramble for flights when Braniff files Chapter 11

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — Shocked Braniff passengers scrambled for alternate flights Thursday while airline employees worried about their futures following the company's second filing for bankruptcy protection in seven years.

Only one flight was scheduled Thursday night between Braniff Inc.'s major Kansas City, Mo., hub and Dallas after the company sought protection from creditors to allow it to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

"I have flown them so often before and my daughter sent me these tickets," said Marcia Mack of New York City. "I was so shocked. I have always enjoyed flying Braniff."

She was among dozens of worried passengers who waited at Braniff's ticket counters when its Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport concourse opened at 6 a.m.

Another passenger, Nancy Rubenstein of Dallas, said she still didn't know after talking with Braniff agents whether another carrier would honor round-trip tickets to Orlando, Fla., for her Disney World trip, along with her husband and two children.

"They told me I could come out here on the day of the flight and see if anyone else would honor the tickets," she said. "That wasn't good enough."

Meanwhile, some employees were confident that Braniff, which laid off 2,700 workers, could rebuild as a smaller carrier.

Braniff filed for bankruptcy protection at 2 a.m. in Orlando, only hours after the airline canceled flights through the carrier's home base and Kansas City hub and as rumors of the bankruptcy filing drove its stock price down.

"We knew there was some financial trouble. But, we didn't realize the severity of it," said Chuck Skinner, a Braniff agent who went through the airline's first filing for Chapter 11 protection in 1982. "The (latest filing) really surprised us."

However, he predicted Braniff would return, probably as a much smaller carrier.

"I am sure we will end up flying out of this one," said Skinner.

Braniff will schedule three daily flights beginning Monday, "presumably" to Kansas City, according to Al Van Klies, one of five Braniff agents processing tickets at DFW.

Employees hadn't yet been told about staffing at the airport.

"I think the older people here will still have a job," he said.

Van Klies, who worked at Braniff during its first reorganization, expected that the second would be similar.

"Today, we're just booking people on different flights," he said as he scheduled a passenger on American Airlines.

Cliff Baker of Plainfield, N.J., whose ticket was honored by American, said he and his wife Ann were returning from a three-week vacation when Braniff unexpectedly filed for bankruptcy protection.

"We heard about it last night on the news. One guy at our hotel was trying all night to get Braniff and finally did about 3 a.m."

Tech senior wins over tragedy

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Most of us go through life without expecting to be touched by pain or tragedy, maintaining the "it can't happen to me" attitude. But sometimes tragedy does strike, forcing us to face the fact that we are not guaranteed tomorrow.

Eric Haynes, now a senior accounting major at Tech, was no different until he came face to face with tragedy on Oct. 3, 1988, while standing on the median at 19th Street and Flint Avenue.

Haynes was struck when a car swerved onto the median to avoid a collision with another car.

The accident left Haynes in a coma with severe head injuries for two weeks. Both of his legs also were shattered.

Haynes was forced to drop out of Tech because he was hospitalized until Jan. 20.

Although Haynes was unable to walk without crutches for six months following the accident, doctors remained optimistic that he would walk again.

"I'm extremely lucky to be alive," Haynes said. "I was really lucky there was no spinal damage."

Haynes also had to have rods implanted in both legs that should be removed within a year, and he has yet to regain full use of his left foot.

After his discharge from the hospital in January, Haynes underwent therapy at South Plains Rehabilitation Center until March.

When reminicising about at the accident, Haynes takes a humorous approach.

"When the car hit me, they said I took out the whole windshield. I would've liked to have seen that!" he said.

Since March, Haynes has worked hard so he would be able to start back to school this fall. Because of the severe head injuries, Haynes lost some of his mental capabilities.

This summer, he attended one of the courses he was forced to drop following the accident to see if he could begin at his previous level. He decided to return to Tech this fall.

Haynes said he had plenty of support from friends and family.

Although the accident was tragic, Haynes said it may have changed him into a better person.

"I'm not as big of an asshole as I used to be," he joked. Then he added more seriously, "I don't get in a hurry to do anything anymore. I just take one day at a time."

Roswell judge expected to issue eight warrants for Tech fraternity pledges

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Arrest warrants were expected to be issued this morning by a Roswell, N.M., judge for eight Texas Tech fraternity pledges who failed to appear before a Roswell Municipal Court Thursday.

Municipal Judge Bobby Ramirez said he would issue bench warrants for eight Delta Tau Delta pledges who failed to appear in his court Thursday morning to answer charges of consumption of alcohol by minors.

Twelve Tech pledges were arrested Sept. 22 in Roswell after the van they were riding in was stopped by Roswell police. Police said they confiscated four kegs of beer from the back of the group's U-Haul van.

Another man, William Bieser, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Lubbock, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ramirez said only four of the 12 men scheduled to appear in court between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Thursday entered pleas.

Douglas Malloy, a freshman home economics major from Houston, and Stephen Reese submitted pleas through a Lubbock attorney. Dean Nelson, a freshman engineering major from Hurst, appeared in person, Ramirez said.

The fourth man, David Pollard, a sophomore education major from Austin, entered his plea by certified letter minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline, the judge said.

Arrest warrants for the remaining pledges will be issued this morning. Ramirez said bench warrants will be issued for failure to appear for arraignment. The arrest warrants may be executed only within the Roswell city limits but will appear on the defendants' records, he said.

All the defendants who entered pleas pleaded guilty to the charges, Ramirez said. Each of the four received a sentence of a $110 fine and mandatory alcohol abuse counseling. Bieser was sentenced to a $345 fine and DWI school, Ramirez said.

Arrangements were made for the pledges to attend counseling in Roswell, Ramirez said. The counseling session will be Saturday.

Lubbock Lakesite to celebrate 50th anniversary

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

A one-day celebration for a cause is one thing, but a year-long celebration is another.

The Lubbock Lake Landmark commences a year-long celebration Sunday of the 50th anniversary of the first findings of extinct bones at the site with the unearthing of the exhibit "50 Years of Discovery: Lubbock Lake Landmark."

The exhibit will be revealed at the Texas Tech Museum, and W.C. Holden, known as the discoverer of the lakesite, will be honored at a reception for contributions he made to the site.

Joe Ben Wheat, the first anthropologist to conduct excavations after the site was discovered, will be the featured speaker at the reception.

The festivities will continue as tours of the site are conducted for public school children.

Many other festivities will be planned throughout the year and into 1990.

Eileen Johnson, director of the lakesite, said Holden, who was the first director of the museum, recognized the significance of the site in 1936 as an archaeological region. Holden has been associated with the lakesite since its discovery.

The 300-acre lakesite is located in a meander of Yellowhouse Draw, Johnson said, near Clovis Highway and Loop 289.

In 1939, the first excavations — bones of extinct animals — were discovered by Wheat.

Johnson said the next decade brought a high water table, which made the site inaccessible for excavating.

Springs were used to drain the site, and a second set of excavations in the 1950s and early 1960s were conducted in the upland parts of the site, said Johnson, who also is anthropology curator at the museum. Johnson said the site has on record evidence that man hunted in this region 12,000 years ago and that early man survived the drastic evolution of the environment.

She said the site, one of the largest complexes in the world, is incomparable in terms of recording history of early man in the region.

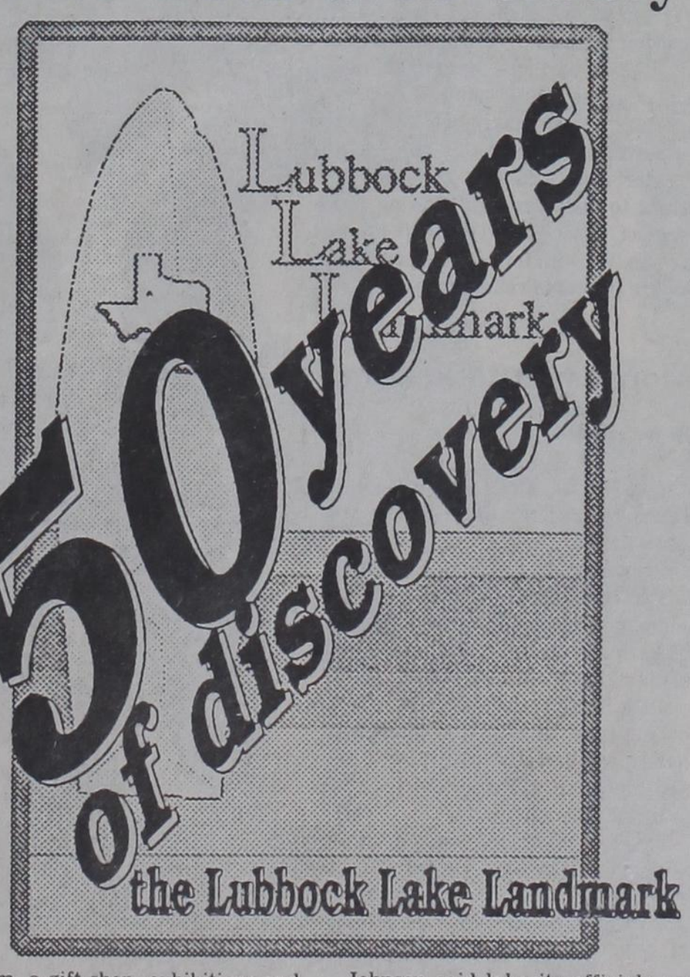
The exhibit examines the history behind the lakesite, Johnson said.

The celebration will culminate with a week-long dedication and the opening of the Bob Nash Interpretive Center on Oct. 1, 1990.

The celebration will include a scholarly symposium and a public lecture series with famous anthropologists and geologists — such as Mary Leakey — from around the world.

Johnson said a regional field trip of the lakesite also is a part of the dedication of the interpretive center.

The center will have an on-site museum, a gift shop, exhibitions and an auditorium that will give people a chance for hands-on experience.



Johnson said lakesite officials are in the process of planning long-term preservation and protection of the site.

AIDS awareness week on schedule for Oct. 2-4

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Because Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become a major issue in today's society, Texas Tech will sponsor AIDS Awareness Week in an attempt to educate students, faculty and staff about the disease and its effects on society, said an assistant in the Dean of Students Office.

"AIDS is becoming an issue beyond a health issue," said Liz Toombs, a graduate student assistant in the office. "It is becoming an economic issue."

She said education and research concerning the disease have made AIDS an economic issue.

Toombs said little or no education has been provided for the age group ranging from college sophomores to people just graduating from college. AIDS Awareness Week, she said, is a way to start the education process.

AIDS Awareness Week, Oct. 2-4, will feature educational programs for the university community.

An information table in the University Center will provide videos dealing with the HIV virus and the AIDS disease. The videos will be less than 30 minutes long.

Representatives of the AIDS Awareness Committee, the Tech nursing school and Student Health Services will be available to answer questions.

Toombs said students who come by the information table will be asked to take a short survey dealing with the AIDS issue. The survey will appraise students' knowledge concerning the issue.

Programs concerning the HIV virus and AIDS will be presented in residence halls Monday and Tuesday nights.

A panel composed of campus and community representatives will discuss AIDS at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Mesa Room.

Toombs challenged students and faculty to think about AIDS and the effects the disease has on the community.

"We are all aware of AIDS," she said. "But are we aware of the effect it has on our friends, families, peers?"

When gunning for number one, heed warnings



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Shooting for top gun status in Texas higher education is an important goal for Texas Tech.

I am sure a majority of the Tech community would like to be competing right up there with the big boys — right where we belong.

One of the problems that Tech has experienced in attaining this goal is bidding for high-profile-research-oriented professors (not that we do not have any at Tech, and if we haven't done a story on you all yet, give us a call), mainly because Tech does not have the revenue to compete with other heavily endowed schools.

A strategy of increasing revenue is to attract more graduate students and therefore receive more formula funding for the state's education coffers.

It is sort of disappointing that a merger with West Texas State University wasn't seriously considered by the Tech administration. Only because, if for no other reason, Tech could have gained much more needed political support from Texas legislators from the Panhandle area. As it is now, it seems as though they'll side with the boys from College Station since their interests will be tied to those of Texas A&M.

If Tech does not make its move now, it may be more difficult later down the road. Tech must dedicate itself to the cause that could have serious consequences: neglect of undergraduate programs.

That neglect, of course, could be avoided by learning from the mistake of others — namely the University of Texas at Austin. UT allowed its undergraduate programs to deteriorate while building a research empire.

The error was revealed this summer by a UT campus committee which urged sweeping changes in UT's approach to the undergraduate programs.

Achieving excellence in undergraduate education "would require changes in attitudes and priorities through all levels of the university," including re-allocation of resources to provide more faculty for undergraduate courses, the Committee on Undergraduate Education reported to President William Cunningham.

The committee made more than two dozen recommendations to improve the undergraduate instruction that are likely to spark strong opposition. The recommendations include shifting some resources from low-enrollment graduate courses to large undergraduate classes, reducing the use of part-time and non-tenure-track instructors and requiring all faculty to take part in annual student evaluations of their teaching.

The committee set no price tag on its recommendations, but one of the most expensive proposals could be reducing the student-faculty ratio to 19-to-1 by 1992. The ratio was about 22.5-to-1 last fall.

Tech's student-teacher ratio last fall was 17.95-1. Now maintaining such a good student-teacher ratio will be difficult, but it's something to keep in mind.

There are other reasons to be alarmed about the undergraduate enrollment, taking into consideration that the Dallas-Fort Worth area is one of Tech's biggest drawing areas:

The University of North Texas now has a greater enrollment than Tech and is one institution not to be taken lightly.

The University of Texas at Dallas has been designated a four-year institution, and it soon could begin to attract undergraduate students away from Tech.

According to an official in the Tech Office of New Student Relations, more out-of-state schools are competing for Texas students, based on a visit she made last week to a college-night recruiting session at a prominent Dallas high school.

Tech probably would benefit from examining the changes that UT is having to make to restore the integrity of its undergraduate programs. The report identified three basic problems standing in the way of a first-class undergraduate education: high enrollment when compared to the commitment to undergraduate education, inequitable distribution of resources between graduate and undergraduate studies and an increasing number of undergraduate courses being taught by faculty not holding tenure or tenure-track positions.

Maybe looking ahead, Tech could consider a students bill of rights much like the one being considered at UT — one that could guarantee that every student:

- Would be able to register for courses allowing for timely progress toward a degree.
- Would have ready access to personal academic counseling.
- Would have a good opportunity for instruction that provides feedback and that is not totally impersonal.

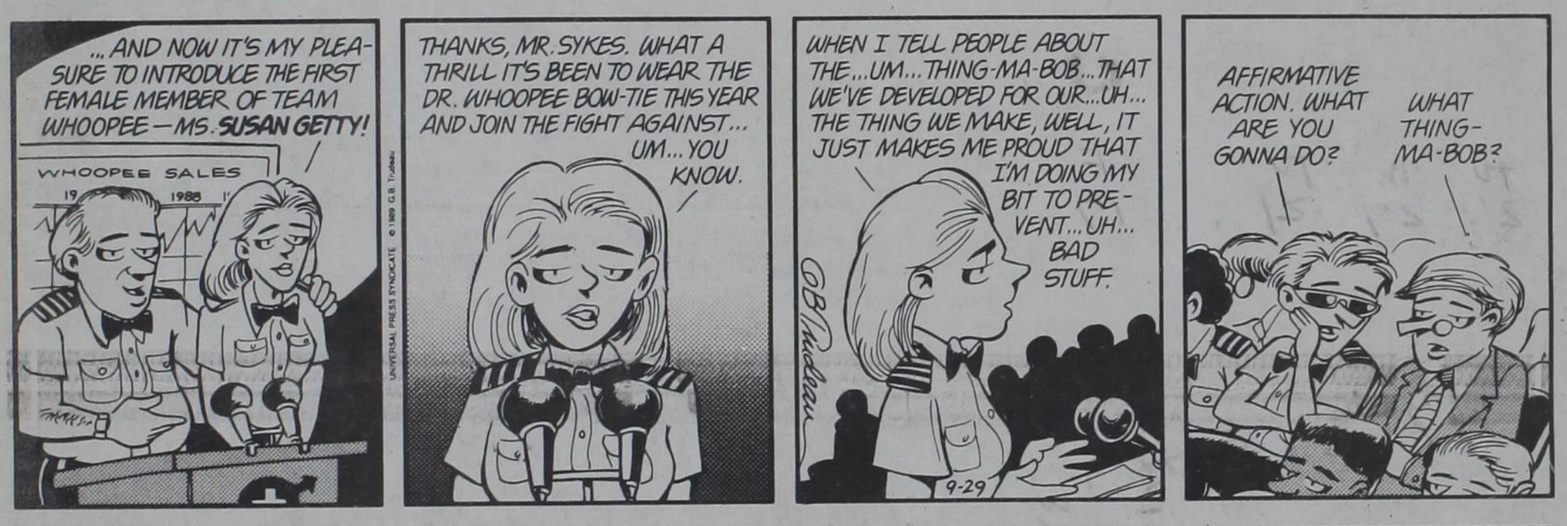
Other recommendations include imposing limits on class sizes, more guidance for freshmen and rewarding good teachers of undergraduate courses with merit pay raises comparable to raises for outstanding researchers.

While UT is backpedaling, Texas Tech could be moving forward with deliberate steps.

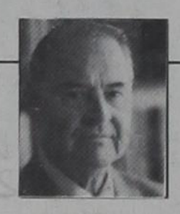


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Catastrophic law at bay



William Dukes
Guest Columnist

Good progress has been made in spreading the word about the impact on the elderly of the Catastrophic Health Care Law. Many in Congress need help in determining the direction that will be most beneficial. U.S. Rep. Rostenkowski, chairman of the House and Ways Committee, has refused to permit debate on any House bills concerning the Catastrophic Health Care Law. But with the voter's help, there is a solution.

The Senate narrowly defeated U.S. Sen. McCain's bill (SB 335), which would delay the surtax and allow hearings to work out a fair and equitable alternative. Although the Senate supported the concept, it failed to accept McCain's bill at face value. However, McCain has vowed to continue his fight for our cause until we win.

There are numerous bills, most of which accomplish the same thing, but in slightly different ways. Those are:

1. The Tallon-Inhofe bill, which offers an interem fix which would permit the elderly to "opt out" of the catastrophic extension while retaining Medicare Parts A and B.

2. The Donnelly bill, which is offered by two Republicans and two Democrats, all on the House Ways and Means Committee. This bill would repeal the surtax and the drug benefit section of the law.

3. The Fawell bill, which would permit four individuals to make amendments to the current Catastrophic Health Care Law. Congressman Fawell would be the final individual to take a shot at making any change

Regardless of the choice, the issue can be brought to the floor of the House only with the signatures of 218 representatives. In view of Rostenkowski's attitude, this "Discharge Petition" for a House Resolution (HR 231) may be the only way the House can debate and vote on this important issue.

Your representative needs to know that you want him to support one or more of these House bills. I urge voters to encourage their representatives to sign the Discharge Petition for HR 231. I also ask you to urge your senators to support McCain's bill. The current Catastrophic Health Care Law is nothing less than a catastrophe in itself.

Dukes is a finance professor in the College of Business Administration.

Letters

Respect for UD lessons

To the editor:

In response to Shaun Kelley's diatribe in last Thursday's **UD**, I am writing this defense against an unmitigated attack. This may seem a strong reaction, but attacked is how I felt after reading "Relationships are an uphill battle when mixed with dating game." What I thought would be an insightful editorial about relationships and dating in the '80s turned out to be the enraged outlash of a hurt human being. I looked up the definitions of "opinion" and "editorial" and feel as though this editorial fits neither in a media sense.

The majority of my acquaintences, both male and female, were offended by the tone of this editorial. Personally, I have never tried to "mold (a man) after some preconceived wimpy fashion." I date a man for who he is, not what I can make him. If a man is self-confident and secure in his identity, he will not be wrapped around anyone's finger. A relationship, whether romantic or not, is based on mutual respect, understanding, and equality between two mature adults. It takes time to build a strong, stable relationship.

On a different note, I would like to know if Mr. Kelley's mother, sister(s), and grandmother(s) have read his editorial and what their reactions were in response? He condemns them with the rest of women, even if they are included in that small minority described as "rebels to womankind." The reason: he is not the only man who believes women to be conniving, heartbreaking creatures, and those who share his opinion look upon his female relatives with as much contempt as he views their relatives.

Also, in condemning women, he has belittled men as "fools," "fresh meat," "wimpy," and "yes dear" men who have no will of their own. I know men who fit none of these categories yet have successful relationships with women.

When considering the topic for an editorial may I suggest thinking long and hard about the way you decide to express your opinion. If the editorial had not been so all-encompassing, it would not have been as offensive.

There probably are women, or should I say girls, who have not developed enough socially to carry on a mature relationship. However, that does not give anyone the right to say all women are like that.

My respect for our university newspaper has, sadly, been diminished by the poor taste and insensitivity shown in the publication.

Tamra Mabe
Included were 45 other signatures

BANG, BAM, KAPOW

To the editor:

After years of placing rounded pegs into rounded holes at the command of my liberal, humanistic mentors, I have finally seen the light. The polite, logical exchange of ideas in recent editions of **The UD** has provided me with a new perspective on the issue of the death penalty and, as a result, I now fully agree with the death penalty for drug pushers and other assorted vermin. In fact, I have a suggestion that I feel will greatly benefit the general populace.

Let's televise the deaths of these dealers and renegades! Prime time, Monday Night Executions, with a play-by-play team to provide the viewers with all the gory details; the smell of charred flesh from electrocutions, the final contortions of the hanged. Don't forget to adjust the tint for those colorful gassings! But please, let's do away with the swift, mundane lethal injection. After all, what is the injection against cruel and unusual punishment in the face of the terrible crimes being committed against all of humanity (not to mention the sheer spectacle of a televised execution).

But aren't all crimes technically assaults on society at large? Maybe we should forget about costly, wasteful prison warehouses and institute a death penalty for all crimes! Burglary, battery, buggery, jaywalking, all infractions of the law to be dealt with in the only truly cost-effective way possible.

It might be a good idea for we good citizens to lend a helping hand in the punishment of obvious criminality. We have a right to bear arms; why not use it! We could establish God-Bless-America squads to dispense summary, instantaneous street justice! Crack dealers on the corner? Bang, bang, bang! Teenagers drinking and practicing unsafe sex? Kapow! Blam, blam! Bicyclers riding on the sidewalk? Ducks on the wing! Budda, budda, budda! Ha, ha, ha! A thousand points of gunfire! A sterner and more sanctimonius nation!

There is a disturbing trend in this country to institute bloodthirsty punishment as a remedy for the ills of society. We are shocked and outraged at the ravages of drugs and the crime that it is associated with, and rightly so, but if we allow our emotions to determine our responses, we undermine the mechanisms we have evolved over thousands of years of pain and inequality to protect us from ourselves.

If our current methods of deterrence and rehabilitation are not working, it is our methods that are at fault, not the ideas behind them. If we cannot learn this lesson, we condemn ourselves to a vicious cycle of ever greater expenditure in the vain attempt to quell an ever-growing problem of violence and turmoil in our streets. We will, forever, be pounding square pegs into rounded holes.

Steven H. Huckaby

More power to Raiders

To the editor:

Here I am as a returning student to Texas Tech after almost four years, and what do I find?!?! An incredible amount of spirit. I am so proud of my fellow Techsans that I find it hard to contain myself. Yes, there is still bickering on this editorial page — but, at least you are not apathetic.

After being out in the "real world" during my educational interim, I have found that no one has power over anyone else. If you believe in yourself, you can do it!!!

I guess what I really want to see is a winning season for all sports at Tech. I'm a huge football fan, and we're about to hit our conference play. Wouldn't it be lovely if we finished the season undefeated? I realize my hopes are high, but what the heck, I know it's possible. I know that I believe. Do you?

If the answer is yes, then support the Raiders in any way you can. Hold your head high throughout today, and many tomorrows, and be proud that you are a Red Raider from Texas Tech University.

I probably appreciate this place a little more than most, but I know these really are some of my greatest times in life. Join me in pride and spirit and let's give Tech the national recognition we deserve to get.

Susan Bernard

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RHIM prof shares management ideas in China

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

China's potential lies within her people, says a Texas Tech professor who has lectured in the People's Republic of China.

Jay Schrock, an assistant professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM), visited China last fall and lectured to students, professors and leaders in the tourism industry about Western technology in hospitality management. Schrock visited China before the student uprisings in Tiananmen Square.

"Tourism was one of the largest hard currency-generating industries in China," Schrock said. "I use the word 'was' because it dropped off very drastically after the tragic events of Tiananmen Square. I have not been back to China since before those events, although I would like to return there in the fall of 1990."

Schrock said he was invited to return this fall. Under the current circumstances in China, he said he had to refuse.

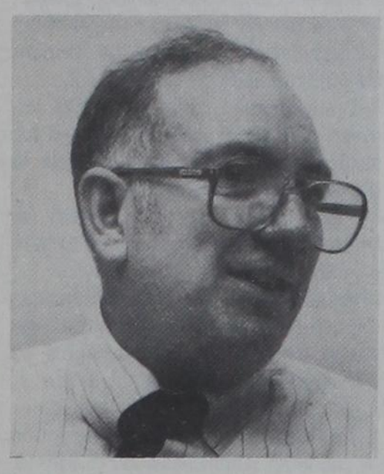
"The point of my lectures, both with the students and business leaders, was to set up educational relationships with American schools," Schrock said. "With the students, I talked primarily about computer applications and the way computers are being used in the West to facilitate better guest services."

Schrock said he also talked to students about managing food and labor costs, increasing guest check average, ways to use the computer to schedule labor more efficiently and ways to improve guest services.

"These are things we take for granted to some degree in the United States," he said.

Schrock said 27 million tourists from Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the West and other countries visited China in 1987. He said the drop in tourism is detrimental to the Chinese government because tourism generates profits in foreign currency that can be invested in the world markets.

"The Chinese currency has basically no value outside of China," Schrock said. "The government protects it by fixing its value to 3.7 yen to the dollar.



Schrock

That's what it's worth inside China all the time.

"The international hotels are absolutely beautiful and very well done. They are generally joint ventures between work groups in China and a foreign investment group which build the hotel. Then it may be operated by a management company."

Schrock said hotel rates in China are similar to those found at first-class hotels in the United States. He said although they have adopted international hotel rates, the social situation in China has generated some problems.

> *"There are certain aspects of their educational system which I think the United States should adopt. Almost every Chinese student is bilingual. The schools require it."*
>
> —Jay Schrock

"Services and maintenance are not what people would expect," he said. "A lot of money is spent on training people, but I think there is a big problem trying to separate service from servitude."

Schrock said Chinese hotels do not allow workers to accept tips, although a gratuity fee is added to the patron's bill.

"The hotel gets all the gratuity," he said. "The people actually doing it don't get any of it. Since everybody is considered to be equal, wage rates remain the same."

Schrock said since workers in China usually keep the same job for life, the lack of motivation to do better than the others results in the workers not doing extra service to make guests happy.

Schrock said he was impressed by the education facilities where he lectured.

"I talked primarily in Tianjian University and was very impressed with their facilities and the quality of their faculty," he said. "If you compare them to an American educational institution, you'd say they have nothing in the way of facilities. However, major universities like Nankai University have well-established labs."

Schrock said because only a small percentage of the population has the opportunity to attend college, students at major universities are the brightest in the nation.

"There are certain aspects of their educational system which I think the United States should adopt," he said. "Almost every Chinese student is bilingual. The schools require it."

Schrock said he sees the Chinese as being a bright, aggressive group of people, especially the students.

"I think they are on the verge of becoming an industrialized power," he said. "I think there's going to be tremendous growth and expansion there, especially in the hospitality industry. In years to come, there are markets that cannot be ignored by American businessmen and travelers.

"I found nothing but very warm hospitality there. I found things to be more open, as open as they could be for a foreigner. The people are very friendly and outgoing. I am sure it holds a lot of potential for the future. I think it's in our best interest to help develop education in that type of society."

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Series provides leadership skills

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Students can fine-tune their leadership skills through the Leadership Target Series sponsored by Student Organizations Services.

Tracy Jones, senior activities adviser, said the course is designed for students who have limited time to devote to a leadership class.

"This is the perfect opportunity for those who don't have the time to take a leadership class," she said.

Faculty and staff from various departments will conduct the sessions, which will include topics on program planning, budgets, multiculturalism and volunteerism.

Jones said students have the option of choosing which sessions to attend. Students who attend six of the eight sessions will receive a Target Award, a certificate of completion.

"The Target Award documents the fact that a student does have leadership training," she said.

Jones said leadership training could assist a student in gaining a leadership position or obtaining a job after college.

"These programs include not only what they need to know, but what they need to be aware of," she said.

The programs will be offered during the fall and spring sessions and will take place at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the University Center Mesa Room. All sessions are free to students, faculty and staff.

Leadership Tips for Organizational Officers is the first program offered and will take place Wednesday. The program will inform participants of campus resources, publications available for organizational use and types of additional training available to student leaders.

A representative from the Dean of Students Office or the SOS office will



conduct the session.

Program Planning will be presented Oct. 18. The session will provide information about steps necessary to plan and implement an activity. Kevin Pipkins, coordinator of residence education, will speak at the session.

A promotion and publicity program will be conducted Nov. 1. The use of posters, news releases and paid advertising will be discussed, as well as other promotional outlets on campus.

Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator of UC Activities, and Gail Littleton, a UC Programs activities adviser, will speak at the session.

A session on time and stress management will feature Douglas Grier, a UC Programs activities adviser, who will speak at the Nov. 15 session. The session will provide strategies for stress relief and better time management.

Delores Mack, counseling psychologist with the University Counseling Center will speak at the March 28 session.

The budgets program, which will be presented Feb. 7, will show participants how to perceive, assign and prepare for organizational costs. Jones will speak at the session.

Multiculturalism will provide a new perspective on human relations and information needed to develop a multicultural awareness in an organization.

The program will be presented Feb. 21. Phil Birdine, an assistant dean of students, and Marlene Hernandez, associate director of new student relations, will act as panel moderators.

The volunteerism program will feature Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of UC Activities, as the panel moderator March 7.

The program will provide assistance in finding positions that need volunteers and will answer questions concerning personal gains from volunteering.

Students interested in seeking the Target Award must register by Wednesday at the SOS office. For more information, call 742-3621.

Company advertises on restroom walls

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mark Evetts wants people to read his phone numbers on the restroom wall.

And they do, in 18 Sunbelt cities where Evetts' company, Headlines USA, has been putting advertisements where people can't ignore them: in restroom stalls, above urinals and over hand-dryers.

"With radio or TV, you can walk away or get involved in something else," Evetts said "With Headline, you're stuck. You're going to stare at a blank wall, or read our ads.

"We are located in a place where there is nothing else you would rather be doing."

The ads win raves at "In Cahoots," an upscale country and western nightclub, waitress Cheryl Hanavan said. "You hear things like, 'Wow! Far Out! You've got something to read in there!' "

"It's a good idea," said nightclub patron Clay Hubbard, 25, of Houston. "You can't help but look at them; they're right there in your face."

Evetts said one of the assets of his business is the ability to focus a firm's advertising dollars on the income, race or sex of its intended customer.

"If you want women only, we can give you that," Evetts said. "If you want to find Hispanic customers, we can provide locations that deliver only Hispanic clientele. If you want blacks, we can give you locations that deliver blacks."

The success of his business depends on the locations. He tends to place ads in upscale nightclubs, restaurants and event complexes such as the Summit, the home of the Houston Rockets.

At "In Cahoots," one of 45 locations where the ads can be seen in Houston, most restroom-goers on a recent night were able to remember between two and four ads, some of them in great detail.

"There was one for flowers 24 hours a day — Dial 999-ROSE," said Doug Wilson, 26.

"There was one for an apartment complex, one for a dozen roses, $29.99," said Marsha Janer, 25, a native of Spain.

"Most of the bars have them: Wild West, Johnny B. Dalton's, the Rose," said Ron Allen, 40, an investment banker.

"It's not too complicated to read when you've had a couple of drinks," Allen said.

Evetts now offers the ads in five Texas cities — Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Lubbock — and 13 others across the south: St. Louis, Mo.; Atlanta and Macon, Ga.; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Tampa, St. Petersburg and Orlando, Fla.; and San Francisco, Oakland, San Mateo, San Jose, Santa Clara and Berkeley, Calif.

"I hate advertising," said Evetts, a Rice University computer science graduate. "But this makes sense: you have a captive audience, a targeted market and a low cost."

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House approves cut in capital gains tax

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday approved President Bush's proposed cut in capital gains taxes, rejecting arguments of Democratic leaders that it would buy a windfall for the rich at the expense of a bigger budget deficit.

A nearly solid bloc of Republicans — only Doug Bereuter of Nebraska defected — was joined by 64 Democrats, chiefly from timber and farm areas, in the 239-190 vote to redeem Bush's campaign promise to tax investment income at a lower rate than wages.

The tax reduction, said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, "fits well with the economic and tax policies which have guided this nation through 82 record months of growth, creating hundreds of thousands of new, productive and lasting jobs in our nation."

Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called the plan "a $25,000-a-year tax cut on average to 375,000 American families — the wealthiest families in America — for some decision they already made — not for something they might do in the future."

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., called it "outright, disgusting greed."

Bush said in a statement that he was "very pleased" with the bipartisan vote, saying it represents "a step forward for economic growth, new jobs and American competitiveness."

"A lower capital gains rate will reduce the cost of capital and create incentives for investment in the long-term productive capacity of American industry," he said.

The Joint Committee on Taxation estimates the proposal would cut taxes for 8 million couples and individuals, with 80 percent of the benefit going to those with total yearly incomes above $100,000. Those making less than $50,000 a year would get 5.6 percent of the benefit; those at that level who report capital gains would get cuts averaging $15 a year.

Restoring a lower tax rate for capital gains would reverse a major part of the 1986 tax overhaul, generally recognized as the biggest domestic achievement of the Reagan administration. That law cut tax rates across the board, but ended special treatment for capital gains and reduced or ended such deductions as state sales taxes and Individual Retirement Accounts.

The vote Thursday rejected a Democratic leadership plan that would have junked the capital gains tax cut and sought to increase incentive for saving by expanding tax-deductible IRAs.

Republicans delighted in pointing out that the Democratic plan would have been financed by a tax increase — albeit on the nation's 600,000 wealthiest couples and individuals.

The capital gains reduction, which is considerably different from the one Bush proposed, is part of a massive bill whose chief purpose is to reduce the budget deficit. A final vote on the package is likely next week.

The capital gains issue will be fought again in the Senate.

Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and 34 other Democrats are proposing expanded IRAs as a substitute — but without the tax increase.

Under the plan endorsed by the House, the 33 percent maximum tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks and other investments, would be cut to 19.6 percent for 27 months. It then would be raised to 28 percent and assets would be indexed so that gains attributable to inflation would not be taxed.

The plan is especially attractive to many lawmakers because, economists say, it is likely to generate an additional $9.4 billion over the next three years by encouraging investors to sell long-held assets. That helps Congress meet its deficit-reduction goals.

However, Democratic leaders note estimates that after three years, the reduction is likely to slash revenues — worsening the deficit by $21 billion over five years.

Lawless urges TTUHSC to meet United Way goal

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

Life is for living, and to live you must give, President Robert Lawless told Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center employees gathered Thursday to begin the annual United Way Campaign.

Lawless said popular songs of the past — "What's It All About, Alfie," and "Is That All There Is? — often have pondered the question, "What is life all about?" Life, he said, involves giving, loving and caring.

Those qualities, Lawless said, are representative of what the health sciences center is about.

The $40,000 health sciences center goal represents 1 percent of a tenth of the facilities' payroll. Lawless said the university will meet its goal, and he challenged TTUHSC employees to meet or surpass their goal.

He said one of the things that impressed him during the search and interview process for the Tech presidency was data indicating that Tech is Lubbock's best asset. Following his first three months as president, Lawless said he realizes the relationship between the local community and the university is unusual.

"The bond between this community and the university is unprecedented," he said. "Tech may not have the strong ex-student support that A&M has, but Bryan is not wed to A&M as Lubbock is to Texas Tech."

Lawless said the university has an opportunity once a year to give to the community in return for the support the university receives.

United Way chairman Jack Strong said because the needs of the 31 agencies funded by the United Way are astronomical, the goal amount increases each year. The organization, however, provides more services for the dollar than any other group.

United Way President Sam Richards, former vice president for administration and operations at the health sciences center, and Dr. Bernhard Mittemeyer, vice president/provost of TTUHSC, attended the kickoff luncheon.

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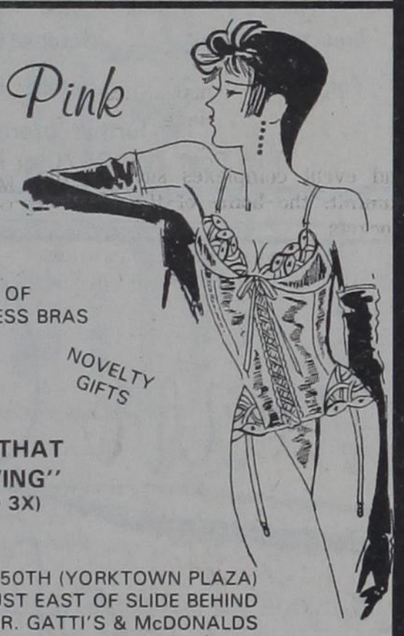
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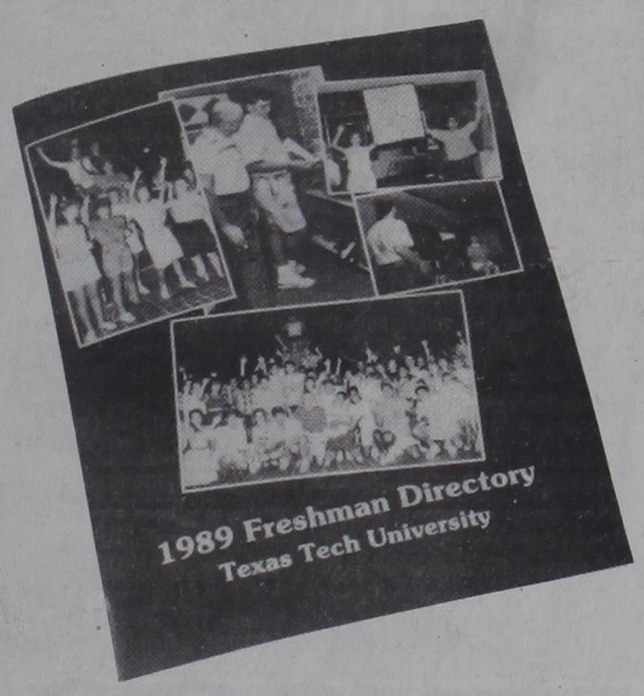
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How're You Going To Do It?

Pickens furious at Koito letter

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — T. Boone Pickens Thursday accused the Japanese target of his latest investment of calling him a liar, while a letter from the company to the Texas oilman asked him to "address openly and fully" its concerns over his intentions.

Pickens fumed Thursday at the letter from Koito Manufacturing Co. Ltd. president Takao Matsuura: "We've told him we're not interested in greenmail. I've publicly said it about 50 times. I can't make it any clearer than that. I don't think anybody's ever called me a liar."

In a telephone interview, Pickens said he wanted four seats on Koito's 20-member board, closely matching his 26 percent holding of the company's stock.

Pickens said he has spent more than $1 billion in buying shares of the Japanese maker of automobile headlights.

Koito has suggested Pickens is buying Koito stock, hoping the company will repurchase it from him at a higher price, a tactic known as greenmail and employed more than once by Pickens.

Pickens has responded that the battle illustrates how American investors are treated in Japan and that the company wants to keep its dealings secret.

"It is not because of your American nationality that we are concerned; it is because of your established reputation in America as a raider and your continued close association, which you have declined to clarify, with a Japanese figure who has sought to greenmail Koito with the very shares you now hold," Matsuura wrote in the letter delivered to Pickens Wednesday and made available to **The Associated Press** Thursday.

"Until these concerns can be eliminated, I believe it is prudent for the company to proceed cautiously in evaluating proposals you may offer," Matsuura said.

Pickens has become Koito's largest shareholder through stock purchased from Azabu Group, a large car dealer, and its owner Kitaro Watanabe, who has tried before to get Koito to buy back his shares at a premium.

The company has turned aside several Pickens' demands, including seats on its board of directors. Pickens has used the battle as a platform to complain about what he says is Japanese refusal to deal fairly with American investors.

Last week, Pickens said he was buying an additional 10 million Koito shares, boosting his stake from 20.2 percent to 26 percent, and he expected to "participate in the management of Koito." He said he had "no interest in accepting greenmail from Koito."

Pickens also has asked Koito to call a board meeting and increase its dividend from about 2.7 cents to almost 5 cents by distributing nearly $8 million the company received from Watanabe after the Japanese government ordered him to return profits made in his dealings of the company's stock.

Although Koito said it will consider his request, the letter also suggests Pickens' aim is to benefit Watanabe.

"If the economic effect of distributing that payment as part of an interim dividend would be to return a portion of it to Azabu or its affiliate, such a distribution would be most difficult to justify," Matsuura said.

Matsuura repeated requests for Pickens to reveal "the full nature of your relationship with Azabu and Mr. Watanabe and, in particular, whether there exists any option, repurchase, or security agreement or any other arrangement or commitment between you and them."

"My feeling about that is that Boone Co. is a private company and we don't have to explain to anybody how we bought it," Pickens said. "If they don't believe I own them, why don't they say that."

"We bought and paid for it. It's ours, and that's why they keep transferring those (stock) certificates over to me," he said.

The shares were bought through Boone Co., a Dallas-based private investment company, and not through Mesa Limited Partnership, his oil and gas operation.

"He can say he's not being hostile, but it's hard to take those statements at face value," Koito spokeswoman Ruth Pachmann said Thursday, citing Pickens' refusal Wednesday to disclose how much he paid for the shares and from whom he bought them when registering the stock.

"It seems clear that if someone really were going to be friendly, they would try to satisfy the company to the best degree possible about its concerns," she said.

Lucas faces Florida trial for first-degree murders

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — As the parents of one of his alleged murder victims watched, condemned killer Henry Lee Lucas lost an attempt Thursday to block his extradition to Florida on more first-degree murder charges.

But his attorney, Rod Ponton, said it could be six months to a year before Lucas, a one-eyed drifter linked to hundreds of slayings around the country, sees Florida. Ponton intends to appeal State District Judge Bill McAdams' ruling.

McAdams rejected Ponton's argument that the Florida warrant was invalid and that Lucas did not have an attorney present when he spoke to Florida investigators.

"He's got substantial defense to the charges," Ponton said. "We have work records ... that show he was 150 miles away the day before and the day after (the slayings)."

Florida authorities want to try Lucas, 53, on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

He is accused of the December 1980 shooting death of a gas station attendant, J.P. McDaniel, in Jackson County, Fla.; the February 1981 shooting death of Jerilyn Peoples at her home in Holmes County, Fla.; and the March 1981 strangulation and stabbing of Brenda Jo Burton at her home in Bonifay, Fla.

Court documents indicate Lucas, who was interviewed in July 1988 by investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, admitted involvement in all three slayings.

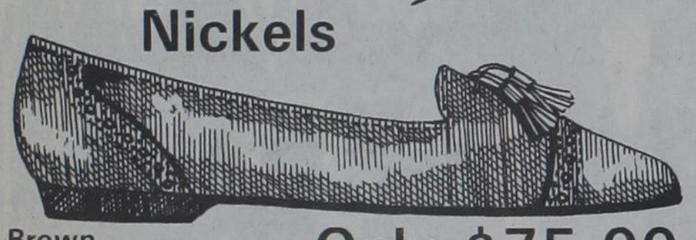
"Henry Lucas is the world's biggest liar and not the world's biggest serial killer," Ponton said, noting that of 295 murders Lucas has confessed to, records show he was present for none of them.

"Mr. Lucas had a real tough life and the first people who paid attention to him were law enforcement people. This was his way of pleasing them," Ponton said. "You have to be crazy to confess to hundreds of murders you didn't commit.

Among the handful of spectators in the courtroom were Harold and Ruby Murphy, of Graceville, Fla., whose daughter, Jerilyn, is among the three Florida murder victims.

"We got him," Harold Murphy, 62, whispered to his wife as McAdams gave his decision. "We know he'll get the electric chair in Florida. They definitely have enough evidence to convict him in Florida. I know what he's going to get when we get him back there and I'll be well satisfied.

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Rosh Hashonah	September 30	10:00 a.m.
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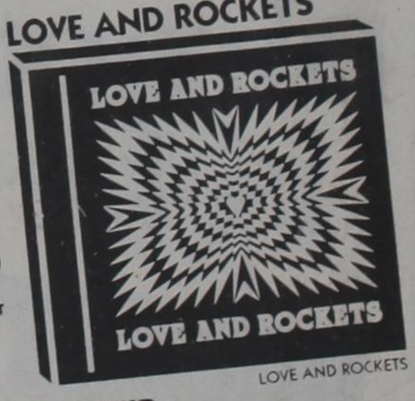
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Blalock performs as LSO guest artist

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech graduate is working to break into the big time of singing in operas and is achieving success.

Jill Blalock is a bright young woman who is doing everything she can to be the best she can be. Blalock is a graduate of Abernathy High School. She came to Tech and graduated with a degree in vocal performance.

During her years at Tech she was in almost every musical performed on campus. She took the leads in "Carousel," "West Side Story" and others. During her senior year at Tech, Blalock had her first professional job, singing with the Eugene Opera in Eugene, Ore. She went there the first semester of her senior year. She said that gave her a good start.

Blalock said being an opera singer is always what she wanted to do and that she could not see herself doing anything else. She began singing in her church when she was 4 and took it from there. She said her high school did not have a strong music department but that she had a voice teacher who helped her get connections and found her some work.

She has a soprano voice and sings classical music. She said she enjoys her work and considers it to be a high art form.

"I've been offered some serious roles, like 'Madame Butterfly,' but I didn't take it," she said. "I could have, but it would not have been good for me."

Blalock lives in Houston, where she is doing freelance work.

She is in Lubbock this week to sing with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Her performances will be today and Saturday. For more information, contact the Tech music department at 742-2270 or LSO at 762-4707.



Blalock

Blalock said she does not know exactly what is in store for her in the immediate future.

Locked lips loosened by lawyer

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Three couples have been declared winners in the first annual Great American Kiss-Off, but their lips are sealed about what they'll take home for their efforts.

The six contestants agreed to divvy up the $10,000 top prize after smooching for 42 days, then hiring a lawyer to legally unlock their lips.

"I'm just glad it's over," Fernando Gonzales said Tuesday, a day after all parties embraced the pact.

He and his wife, Karen, were declared the official first-place finishers after they and two other couples outlasted 11 other pairs who entered the contest sponsored by a furniture company. The company agreed to let the three top couples split the $10,000 as they pleased and without revealing how.

"We thought it was going to be a two-week thing, but it turned into a marathon," said Gonzales. "I'm recovered now, but it still feels like I'm kissing. It's like when you've been wearing a hat for four or five weeks and then take it off. The hat still feels like it's on."

But Gonzales, 39, said he still kissed his 36-year-old wife and mother of their five children goodnight.

"I'm not tired of kissing her," he said. "I think everyone decided we should be the winners because they realized we could go on the longest."

Gonzales, who is unemployed, said he survived financially because he owned a tile-fitting business in California before moving to Fernley, Nev., in 1985.

Reno attorney Pat Cashill said he was hired by parents of the other two couples in their late teens and early 20s to help end the contest so their children could get on with their lives.

"These people were really caught up in a horrible situation," Cashill said. "It was like they were in bondage. They wouldn't quit; $10,000 is a lot of money."

Under the agreement, the Gonzales couple got the deed to an Idaho time-share condominium, which was the first-place prize along with the money.

The declared second-place finishers and winners of an expenses-paid trip to Mexico were Lloyd and Laura Gubler of Reno. Bret Watson and Lori Block of Reno claimed the third-place prize of new living room furniture.

Butch Lynn, a publicist for the Kiss-Off, said the furniture company was a bit disappointed in the outcome of the contest.

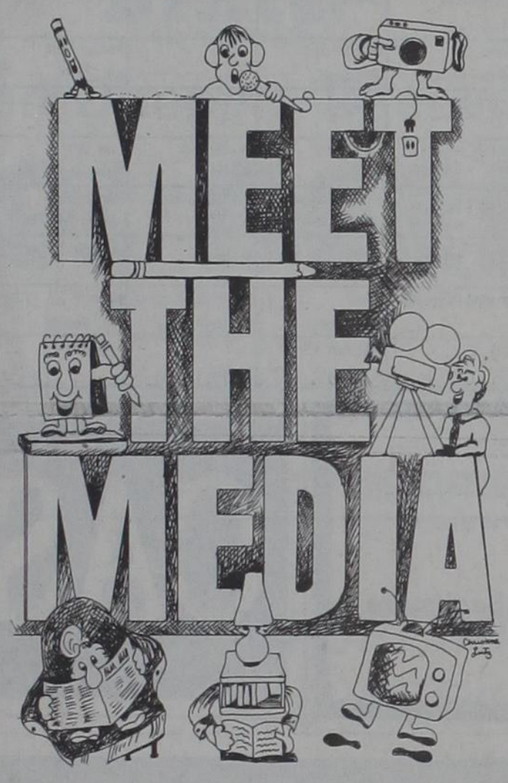
"It was fairly anticlimactic," Lynn said. "We were hoping there would be a big winner and a ceremony with champagne to hand out the $10,000 check."

Contest organizers thought the competition would last only about two weeks, but relatively easy rules allowed the contest to continue.

Couples had to kiss for 12 hours each day, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the furniture store's parking lot, with five-minute breaks each hour.

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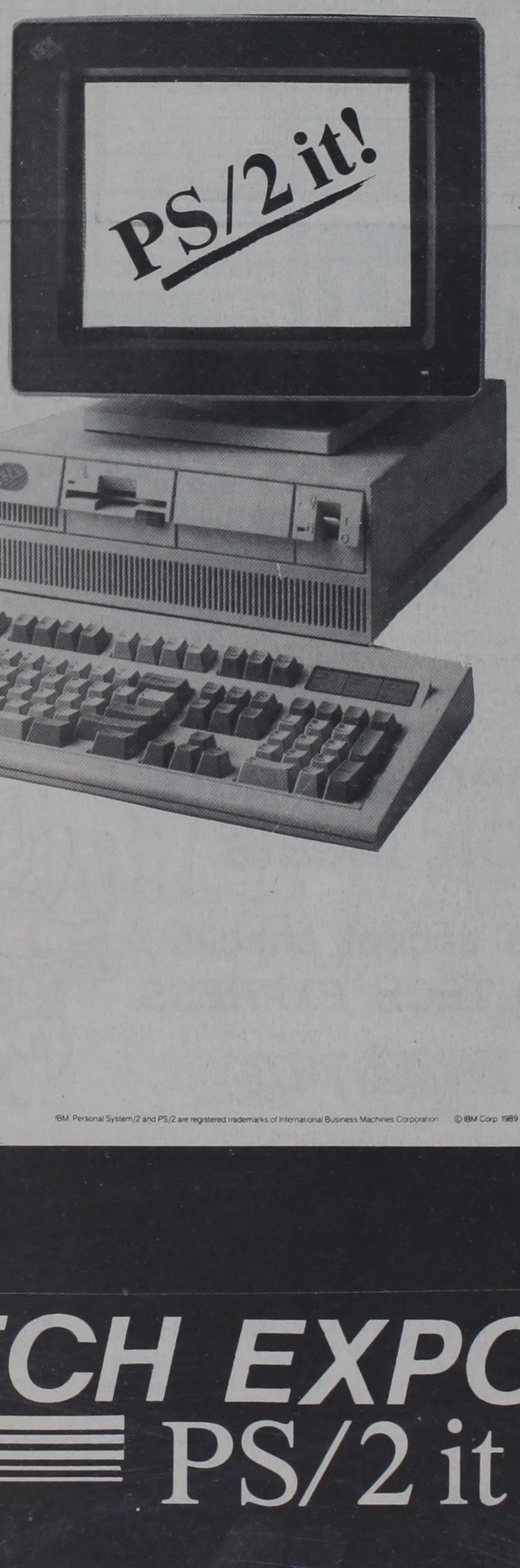
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Tech theatre presents 'Best Little Whorehouse'

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

An unintimidated and enthusiastic cast of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" Thursday night put on a high energy performance of the comic musical in the University Theatre.

The standouts in the first half of the performance definitely were some of the minor characters and the choruses.

Characters like Mayor Rufus Poindexter (Victor Mashburn) and C.J. Scruggs (Chris Caddel) — playing the picture perfect smalltown dork — served as hilarious comic catalysts.

Lynne White's role as the soulful maid Jewel added a laugh or two with pokes at some of the girls, and they backed her powerful voice up with the high-energy song and dance, "Twenty-four Hours of Lovin'."

The "Young Man Dogettes," the Melvin P. Thorpe singers and the "Aggies" all overcame troubles with sound balance — between themselves and the musicians — and sang both powerfully, and most of all, harmoniously with each other.

The ultimate chorus has to be the lingerie-clad girls at Mona's. Although their choreography was sometimes awkward, they maintained their rythym and projected a good sense of humor that goes with their "jobs."

Lea Barron added both humor and authority to her role as the madame Miss Mona. Barron projected maternal instincts with a cocky attitude of "seen it all, know it all" that added spirit to her role. She also comfortably eased back and forth from her singing to her acting.

Stephen Taft's role as Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd only had room to whine and cuss in Act One, but with the help of Miss Mona he began to act both nostalgic and sentimental.

Other standouts in Act One included Brigette Poe and Robin Reddel in the roles of the Chicken Ranch's new arrivals Angel and Shy. Angel's name is a contradiction to her personality, while Shy's name fits her perfectly. These two characters and their personalites made up a funny and robust introduction to Miss Mona, the girls, the Chicken Ranch and the musical itself.

David LeMaster plays campy "watchdog" Melvin P. Thorpe, whose snow-white hair and red, white and blue tuxedo polish off his character's obnoxious image.

LeMaster gave enough energy to his role to upstage troubled televangelist Jim Bakker, and with his goofy team of Dogettes, he kept the laughs coming on and on.

This musical's sense of humor also is one of its standout aspects. Coming in at just the right time and in just the right amounts, the comedy in this musical was suberbly timed and professionally executedand never limited to specific characters; everyone added to the laughs.

The musical's band "The Best Little Band in Texas" did twice the work of the band's eight members, even though the stage design engulfs and limits their abilities.

The stage sets seemed to clash, but the versatility of the stage and the props that literally pop out proved the adequacy and worth of the stage design.

This is not a musical to leave to the early '80s film version. The University Theater's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" makes the movie version seem lethargic. See the musical sometime this weekend. The musical begins at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost only $3 for Tech students with an ID, and you're getting five or six times your money's worth out of the Tech production. Yeeee-Haaaa!



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Sit back, relax

Miss Mona, played by Lea Barron, reminds Sheriff Ed Earl, played by Steve Taft, about his wild past in the Tech production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas".

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29

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		KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
7	AM :30	(:45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8	AM :30	Sesame Street	(:25) News	Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9	AM :30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10	AM :30	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11	AM :30	AIDS Quarterly	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12	PM :30	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1	PM :30	Headline: Red Ink	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2	PM :30	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
3	PM :30	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4	PM :30	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. Crimewatch	World of Disney
5	PM :30	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6	PM :30	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7	PM :30	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov **Vindicator**
8	PM :30	Great Performances	Mov **Prime Target**	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9	PM :30			Falcon Crest	20/20	Hunter
10	PM :30	Fret Fiddle Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11	PM :30	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Football	Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30

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		KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
7	AM :30		Kissyfur Camp Candy	Dink Muppet Babies	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8	AM :30	Against Odds Against Odds	Captain N Karate Kid	Pee-Wee	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9	AM :30	W. Tradition W. Tradition	Smurfs	CA Raisins Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10	AM :30	Bus. & Law Bus. & Law	Alvin By The Bell	Rude Dog	This Is NFL Football Wk.	Better Home Home Show
11	AM :30	Bus. File Bus. File	ALF Tales ALF	Raggedy Ann Storybreak	ABC College Football	Wrestling
12	PM :30	Gourmet Old House	Home Show Pollard Ford	Home Show Quarterhorse		College Football
1	PM :30	Culture Face Hometime	(:15) NBC Baseball Game	TBA College Football		
2	PM :30	Mtrwk At Home	Of The Week		ABC College	
3	PM :30	Painting Quilting			Football	Fall Guy My Secret ID
4	PM :30	Mystery!	Magnum, P.I.			Friday The 13th Special
5	PM :30	Wild Am. Shining Time	TX Cntry Rpt NBC News	Cowboys Wheel		
6	PM :30	Ramona Degrassi	News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.
7	PM :30	Nova	227 Amen	Paradise	Belvedere Living Dolls	COPS Reporters
8	PM :30	Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty	B.L. Stryker	Bey'd Tom'w
9	PM :30	Austin City Limits	Gold Girls	Connie Chung		War Of The Worlds
10	PM :30	Late Night America With	News Saturday Night	News RollerGames	News Mov **Caine**	Freddy's Nightmare
11	PM :30	Dennis Wholey	Live	Rem. Control	**Mutiny**	Monsters Darkside

SUNDAY OCTOBER 1

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		KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
7	AM :30		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	QMI Oil Classic Country	Jerry Falwell
8	AM :30	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Big Valley
9	AM :30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Church Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone Twilite Zone
10	AM :30	All Purpose All Purposes		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11	AM :30	Against Odds	The Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12	PM :30	D.C. Week Wall St	NFL Football	NFL Football	D. Brinkley	Mov **I Ought to Be in Pictures**
1	PM :30	Made In Tx Innovation			Gold Greats Honey Hole	
2	PM :30	Am. Interest For Veterans			ABC Sunday Afternoon	Mov **Lipstick**
3	PM :30	Art Mkt Rpt Take Five	Love Boat	NFL Football	Baseball	
4	PM :30	Think Allow Food, Fiber	Simon & Simon			Lassie Out Of World
5	PM :30	Firing Line Money World	Wild Kingdom NBC News		Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6	PM :30	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Booker
7	PM :30	Infinite Voyage	Sister Kate My 2 Dads	Murder, She Wrote	Free Spirit Homeroom	Most Wanted Hidden Video
8	PM :30	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov **Tennessee Williams'**	Mov **Night Walk**	Mov **Indiana Jones And The**	Married Open House
9	PM :30	Learn In America	**Sweet Bird Of Youth**		**Temple Of Doom**	T. Ullman Shandling
10	PM :30	Joseph Campbell	News Spike Dykes	News Gunsmoke	News Mov **Rolling**	Cheers Arsenio Weekend
11	PM :30	Sign Off	Magnum, P.I.	Encore	**Thunder**	Twilite Zone

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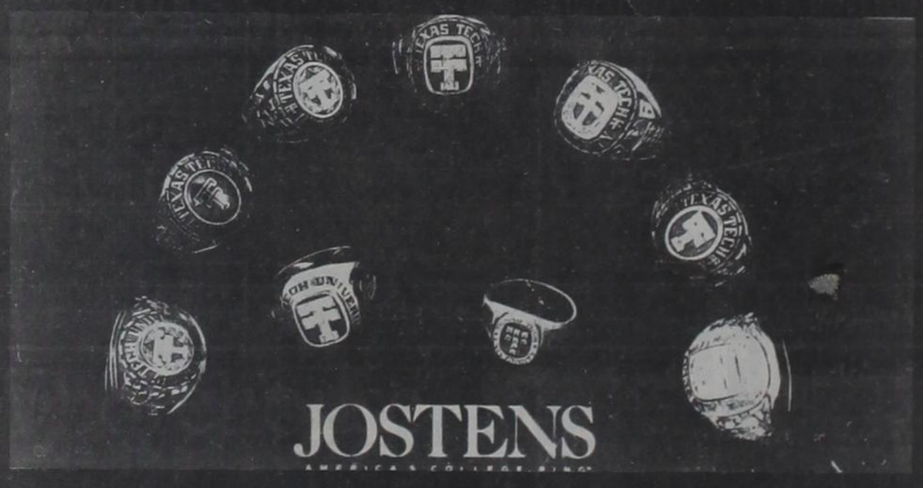
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Patchwork kites create airborne artwork

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

Professor Bill Lockhart's recent illustrated lecture "Art in the Sky" was about kites as an art form.

During the past seven years, Lockhart's involvement with kites has won his "patchwork" quilt kites awards at the American Kitefliers Association meetings, the Washington International Kite Festivals and the Smithsonian Kite Festivals.

Lockhart, a professor in the Texas Tech art department, was inspired to make kites from quilts beause he comes from a family of quilters.

Lockhart's lecture and slide show was almost entirely devoted to his international travels, especially those to the Far East.

In a kite festival in France, Lockhart had to quit flying because of the dense crowd of 35,000.



Lockhart

Unlike the people of the United States and France, Indians hold kite-flying as an important part of their culture. Before a festival in India, the participants conducted a semi-religious ceremony to bless the kite fly and its participants. Indians also compete with fighting kites that have glass on their kite strings to cut the cords of opposing kite fliers.

Unfortunately, a kite contest in Singapore was rained out during Lockhart's visit. Yet Lockhart and his traveling companions still got to experience much of the people and their culture.

The contestants in a kite competion in Malaysia were partly judged on the sound their kites made while flying in constant figure 8 patterns.

China was the final stop in Lockhart's tour of the East. He flew kites in Tiananmen Square just 10 days before the student protests began last summer. Lockhart remebers a warm reception from the people in China and also got a chance to do a silent waltz — for lack of music — with one of the friends he made.

Lockhart's travels proved to him that "you can be friends with people who speak different languages than you, so long as you have a common interest."

Because he work for a railroad in his younger days to save money for college, Lockhart enjoyed his train ride to China. That means of travel also allowed to see the Chinese people and their land.

Lockhart joked about an unsuccessful, yet beautiful, eight-foot box kite. He said that since the kite did not work very well, he might use it to start designing port-a-potties.

Lockhart said his first kites were made out of trashbag plastic. He has made both delta kites, the forerunning design of the hang glider, and parafoil kites, the forerunning design of parachutes.

Lockhart has installed kite exhibitions in both the Longview Museum and Art Center and in the art department of Louisiana State University.

Photographs and articles about Lockhart's work have appeared in **Kiting**, **Kite Line**, **American Kite** and **Smithsonian** magazine.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Trivia

Texas Tech has played in the Cotton Bowl Classic only once. The Red Raiders, who were undefeated, untied and the highest scoring team in the nation, lost to St. Mary's 20-13 in the 1939 game.

Clifford B. Jones was the only Tech president not to graduate from college.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

BAR: ZANZIBAR
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THE TWO-STEP

PEPPERED VODKA
BLOODY MARY MIX

Chase 1 shot of peppered vodka with 1 shot of bloody mary mix

VIRGIN

DOT'S DELITE

PINEAPPLE JUICE
CRANBERRY JUICE
LIME JUICE

Mix equal parts pineapple and cranberry juice with a squeeze of lime juice. Serve chilled.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for the misuse of the above recipe.

Taylor shakes up referee at football game

IRVING (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor got veteran football referee Pat Haggerty so rattled Sunday that he let her call the opening coin toss at the Washington-Dallas game before he was corrected by the Redskins.

"Hey, wait a minute! We're supposed to call the toss; we're the visitors!" a Washington player shouted after Taylor, a guest of Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, called heads on Haggerty's toss.

Embarrassed, Haggerty told Taylor, "You've got me all shook up."

He tossed the coin again and let the Redskins make the call, which they correctly predicted as heads.

The original game plan had been for the coin flip to be made by Taylor, in town on a promotional tour."

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SPORTS

Tech loaded for Bears, trying to forget '85

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Coach Spike Dykes does not want to be reminded about the last time a Texas Tech football team started the year 3-0 and opened conference play in Waco against the Baylor Bears.

The year was 1985 and the Bears met the undefeated Raiders head on, sending them reeling back to Lubbock after a 31-0 pasting.

This year, Dykes and Company hope to avoid rehashing those memories when they meet Baylor at noon Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

Dykes said the Raiders cannot let success go to their heads.

"We have a big challenge ahead of us because we haven't done well in Waco in the past," Dykes said.

"I know one thing: We can't go down there thinking we're hot stuff just because we've won some non-conference games."

Dykes said he is aware that Baylor was one of the teams picked to contend for the Southwest Conference title and that the Bears have a strong squad.

"It looks like they're back on track after beating Kansas," he said.

The Bears have prepped for conference play with a tough schedule that has included road games at Oklahoma and Georgia.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Stuffed

Texas Tech's Doug Bonds (16) and Sammy Walker (25) halt Oklahoma State fullback Cecil Wilson in Saturday night's 31-15 Raider win.

Baylor Head Coach Grant Teaff is in his 18th year at Baylor. Teaff said he sees Tech as a formidable opponent this weekend.

"Texas Tech obviously is playing very good football both offensively and defensively," he said. "At this point they are playing as well as anybody I've seen, and I've seen lots of teams on video.

"They are aggressive, confident and undefeated. Need I say more?"

Defensively, the Bears are led by the nation's No. 1 pass defense. Strong safety Robert Blackmon was a preseason All-America candidate and has 21 tackles and an interception in his first three games.

Baylor's stingy pass defense has been helped by the fact that the Bears have played run-oriented teams in Oklahoma and Georgia. The Sooners attempted only two passes against the Bears, completing neither.

Baylor has another All-America candidate in strong-side linebacker James Francis. The 6-foot, 4-inch, 248-pound senior will be all over the field Saturday, as evidenced by his 34 tackles, two blocked kicks and two broken-up pass plays this year.

Junior quarterback Brad Goebel has completed 53 percent of his passes this season but has thrown for only two touchdowns against four interceptions.

The Raiders expect starting wingback Rodney Blackshear to be back in action after sitting out the Oklahoma State game with bruised ribs.

His backup last week, Anthony Manyweather, is nursing a dislocated shoulder suffered against the Cowboys and is the only Raider considered questionable for the game.

TEXAS TECH VS. BAYLOR

TEXAS TECH VS. BAYLOR

KICKOFF
12:06 P.M. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco
RADIO
KFYO-AM 790, 11:40 P.M.
TV
RAYCOM NETWORK (channel 34, cable channel 10)
RECORDS
Texas Tech 3-0 Baylor 1-2

OFFENSE

TE-83	Kevin Sprinkles	6-5, 250, Sr-3L
LT-79	Charles Odiorne	6-4, 225, Sr-3L
LG-52	Nathan Richburg	6-2, 270, Sr-3L
C -50	Len Wright	6-2, 270, Sr-3L
RG-61	Jessie Hurst	6-3, 270, Sr-3L
RT-63	Tommy Webb	6-3, 275, Sr-3L
SE-10	Travis Price	6-1, 190, Sr-3L
WB-3	Rodney Blackshear	6-0, 180, Jr-2L
QB-9	Jamie Gill	6-3, 210, So-1L
IB-31	James Gray	5-10, 205, Sr-3L
FB-32	Clifton Winston	5-8, 200, Sr-3L
KS-24	Lin Elliott	5-10, 170, So-Sq

OFFENSE

TE-80	Steve Stutsman	6-4,223,Jr-2L
LT-65	Terry Gray	6-2, 285, Sr-1L
LG-72	John Tumpaugh	6-2, 330, So1L
C -67	Mark Bass	6-4, 274, Jr-2L
RG-59	Monte Jones	6-1, 291, So-1L
RT-78	Larry Vasbinder	6-5, 273, Sr-2L
SE-11	Greg Anderson	5-10, 170, Jr-2L
FL-17	David Frost	6-1, 181, Jr-1L
QB-16	Brad Goebel	6-4, 195, Jr-2L
TB-25	Eldwin Raphel	6-0, 178, Jr-2L
FB-24	Jeffery Murray	5-10, 217, Sr-3L
KS-14	Jeff Ireland	5-8, 185, So-1L

DEFENSE

LE-42	Marcus Washington	6-1, 215, So-1L
DT-74	Charles Perry	6-4, 270, Sr-3L
NG-94	Troy Henington	6-3, 275, Sr-3L
RE-87	Tom Mathiasmeir	6-2, 235, Sr-2L
SLB-45	Matt Wingo	6-1, 225, So-1L
MLB-48	Mike Derryberry	6-2, 235, Sr-2L
WLB-38	Charles Rowe	6-2, 220, Jr-2L
LCB-23	Brian Dubiski	6-2, 190, So1L
RCB-25	Sammy Walker	5-11, 190, So-1L
SS-21	David McFarland	6-1, 190, So-1L
FS-16	Doug Bonds	6-0, 185, So-Sq
P-11	Jamie Simmons	5-11, 170, Sr-3L

DEFENSE

LE-82	Robin Jones	6-3, 266, So-1L
LT-77	Santana Dotson	6-5, 264, So-1L
RT-81	Reggie Howard	6-3, 270, Jr-2L
RE-43	John Godfrey	6-4, 240, Jr-2L
SLB-38	James Francis	6-4, 248, Sr-2L
MLB-42	Gary Joe Kinne	6-0, 230, Sr-2L
WLB-10	Daniel Morgan	5-10, 202, Jr-2L
LC-22	Charles Bell	5-10, 170, Jr-2L
RC-20	Malcolm Frank	5-8, 180, Jr-2L
SS-21	Robert Blackmon	5-11, 194, Sr-2L
FS-30	Mike Welch	6-2, 197, Jr-2L
P-1	Pete Rutter	6-3, 214, Sr-2L

SWC back on track, recovering from shaky start



Wayne Barringer
Sports Writer

For the first time this year, all Southwest Conference teams will be in action this weekend. After a 5-1 record against outside opponents last week, the SWC finally appears ready to answer the long-awaited bell.

TEMPLE (0-4) at HOUSTON (2-0)

The Cougars continue to score and score and score.

Andre Ware led Houston to a 36-7 victory over Arizona State last week, passing for 497 yards and two touchdowns. Those 36 points came even though the Coogs had seven turnovers and set a conference record with 23 penalties for 236 yards.

No telling who sets up Houston's non-conference slates. Why is a team as terrible as Temple on the UH schedule? The Owls have allowed 31, 43, 42 and 23 points in their first four games and have scored less than SMU.

SMU (1-2) at TCU (1-2)

This game could be interesting. TCU is coming off a big win over Southern Mississippi last week. The Frogs' top two running backs are out, but Tommy Palmer gained 120 yards in his first game back from a knee injury.

The young Mustangs will face their first road game of the season. SMU played an exceptional first half against Texas last week before losing 45-13.

Forrest Gregg's troops have surprised everyone with their play of late, and TCU Coach Jim Wacker could be in for at least half a game. Wacker sent 24 freshman into last week's 19-17 stand and lived to tell about it.

SMU has won 20 of the past 21 matchups against the Frogs.

PENN STATE (2-1) at TEXAS (1-1)

The Longhorn media release this week claims an "impressive victory" over SMU last week. If they're impressed with really beating SMU in one half, well, they have a long season ahead of them.

The Longhorns have yet to turn the ball over in two games but incurred 20 penalties last week in Dallas.

Penn State is having its problems this season as well. The Nittany Lions lost their first game of the year to Virginia, beat Temple soundly and squeaked by Boston College 7-3 with a touchdown on the last play of the game.

TEXAS-EL PASO (1-3) at ARKANSAS (2-0)

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield will be coaching against his former assistant from last year's SWC champion. David Lee brings his Miners to Little Rock with a potent air attack that passed for 384 yards and three TDs against Air Force last week.

The Hogs continue their pursuit of the NCAA consecutive field goal record. Kicker Todd Wright booted the team's 26th in a row last week, just four shy of the Chuck Nelson's 30 for Washington in 1981-82.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI (1-3) at TEXAS A&M (2-1)

The Aggies' rollercoaster season continues in College Station for the first time since their LSU victory on Sept. 2. After losing to Washington the following week, A&M whipped TCU 44-7 two weeks ago.

Preseason Heisman candidate Darren Lewis continues to flop. Lewis is 11th in the conference with 152 yards rushing through three games.

RICE (1-2) at WAKE FOREST (0-3)

The Owls' two-deep defense chart shows no seniors, mostly due to injuries and position changes.

Rice QB Donald Hollas is expected to start in lieu of his being literally knocked out in last week's game

The Deacons have had all close games this season, but to no avail.

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Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15-9:15
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6707 S. University 745-3636
murder is murder. FOX PENN CASUALTIES OF WAR (R)
Nitely 6:55 9:10
Sat.-Sun.-Tues. 1:45-4:15-6:55-9:10
DO THE RIGHT THING Joyously upbeat... (R)
Nitely 6:45 9:00
Sat. Sun. Tues. 2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00
THE SHAG On a summer weekend in 1963 (PG)
Nitely 7:15 9:15
Sat. Sun.-Tues. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
FIELD OF DREAMS Kevin Costner
Nitely 7:25-9:25
Sat.-Sun.-Tues. 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 5 THE DREAM CHILD (R)
Nitely 7:30 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Yahoo Serious YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)
Nitely 7:05 9:05
Sat.-Sun.-Mat. 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05
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BATMAN (PG-13)
2:00-4:25-7:15-9:40
Sorry no passes
ABYSS (PG-13)
2:10-4:40-7:10-9:45
Sorry no passes

MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT 1990
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 29th, 1989, at 1:00 P.M. at Hodges Community Center, 4215 University. Each girl will present her talent and have a private interview.
The finalists selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1990" on Saturday, December 2, 1989, at 7:15 P.M. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. They will be judged in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and private interview. the winner receives an all-expense paid trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, in July 1990, to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant."
Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue; Hair by Daniel, 4601 South Loop 289, No. 18 Salem Village, and 1105 University; Robert Spence School, 7200 Quaker, #53, and Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in Briercroft Center
For further information contact Janis Geddes, at 799-0336, or 747-5850. Deadline for applications will be midnight, October 26, 1989.

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Orioles, Jays set for showdown

Toronto hanging on to slim lead entering AL East series

By The Associated Press

Toronto manager Cito Gaston and Baltimore's Frank Robinson were both early believers.

Now they get to test their faith as the Blue Jays and Orioles settle the American League East in a weekend showdown at the Toronto SkyDome.

Toronto, leading by one game, is trying to defy its own history while Baltimore hopes one of greatest turnarounds in baseball history will be enough to win the division.

Seven months of work, down to three games — and maybe a fourth if a playoff is necessary Monday in Baltimore.

"You know, I feel good for all of us," said Gaston, who took over with a 12-24 record when Jimy Williams was fired. "Coming out of spring training, I thought we had a good ballclub but we didn't play well. But I just had a thought that they would."

The Blue Jays are 73-48 since Gaston took over, the best in baseball. But how will they do when it counts/

In 1987, Toronto lost its last seven games and the division to Detroit. The Blue Jays blew the final three in Tiger Stadium.

In 1985, with a three games-to-one lead in the AL playoffs, Toronto lost it to Kansas City.

"We don't talk about that, but it never goes away," Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said. "You're always aware that happened, but you don't dwell on it."

The Orioles went into this season determined not to dwell on their recent past. Robinson also got a good feeling in spring training, despite the fact that Baltimore had lost 107 games — 101 under Robinson — the year before.

"I liked the direction the ballclub was headed," Robinson said. "We made some moves and I was excited about coming back. Last year wasn't as bad as it seemed. The players tried and the effort was there."

This year, Orioles quickly made it from worst to first. They have already won 32 more games than they did last year, one short of the major league record. Baltimore has won six of 10 against Toronto this season.

No matter who wins, some history is assured. A black manager will be in the playoffs for the first time.

If Toronto sweeps or wins two of three, the Blue Jays win the division; if the Orioles win two of three, the teams would be tied with 88 wins and the title would be decided in a one-game playoff. If the Orioles sweep the weekend series, they would win the division.

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Cyclists shifting into high gear

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

While inexperience may prove to be a handicap, the Texas Tech Cycling Club is setting lofty goals as it readies itself for the upcoming season.

Tech competes in the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference, a confederation of 20 schools from throughout the Southwest. Last year, Tech finished second in the conference and was extended an invitation to participate in the Collegiate Finals in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tech will be led by returning cyclist Brian CdeBaca.

CdeBaca said the cycling team's goal this year is to be represented at the Collegiate Nationals this spring. Last season, Tech placed second in the 50-team field in the team time trial event and 10th in the overall team category.

"Travis Longanecker hasn't been riding, but I think we have a real strong A team," said CdeBaca. "Hopefully we can qualify for nationals and win the team time trials. I think we have a strong B and C team. If Angie (McTee) and the other girls hold their ground, we can win conference."

Coach Stan Blanton said he thinks there is a possibility that several riders could compete in nationals in the spring and that the team as a whole could go.

"Individually, Brian has a chance to go to nationals, and possibly Angie," Blanton said. "If some of our less experienced riders come through, we have a chance as a team."

Blanton said CdeBaca is one of his top racers.

"The team is counting on him to be one of the better riders," he said.

Blanton said the team has looked good so far but that it may be tough to win the competitive conference.

"It's going to be hard to win conference because of the turnover in the team," he said. "We have some new riders that will hopefully step in the others' shoes."

CdeBaca said that when he first started racing at Tech, he experienced difficulties he didn't expect.

"Basically, I didn't think the bicycle team was that competitive," he said. "I hadn't ridden much, and it showed. After that I started training more."

Gary Goldberg, a B-team rider who doubles as publicity director for the cycling team, said he expects the team to do well this season.

"We've finished second in conference the last two years, and I'd like to see us get first in conference this year," he said.

CdeBaca, a 20-year-old junior, said he and fellow cycler Jimmy Cecil do much of the planning for races that Tech sponsors. Duties entail laying out a course in compliance with the city and the sheriff's office, gathering prospective sponsors and finding officials and volunteers.

"We have six or seven races in the fall and about that many in the spring, and we only host one in the fall and one in the spring," said CdeBaca. "So we spend most of our time on the road.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Off we go

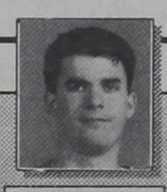
The Tech cycling squad prepares this week for the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference season. The team has finished second in the conference for two straight years.

On the Line

Against the spread

How the spread works: Colorado (-1) means it must win by 1 point or more in order to beat the spread.




	Joel Brown Sports Editor	Jeff Parker Assoc. Spts. Editor	Wayne Barringer Sports Writer	Cameron Maun Sports Writer	"Karen" Guest Forecaster
Last Week	4-8	4-8	7-5	5-7	Players Dancer
Season	14-22 .389	14-22 .389	18-18 .500	15-21 .417	13-23 .361
Texas Tech at Baylor (-4.5)	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
UTEP at Arkansas (-27.5)	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	UTEP	UTEP	ARKANSAS
Temple at Houston (-42)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
SMU at TCU (-28.5)	SMU	SMU	SMU	TCU	SMU
Penn State (-1.5) at Texas	PENN STATE	TEXAS	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	TEXAS
So. Miss at Tex. A&M (-12.5)	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	SO. MISS.	TEXAS A&M
Rice at Wake Forest (-10)	W. FOREST	W. FOREST	W. FOREST	RICE	W. FOREST
Auburn (-5.5) at Tennessee	TENNESSEE	AUBURN	AUBURN	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Colorado (-1) at Washington	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	WASH.	WASH.
Pittsburgh at W. Virginia (-3)	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	PITT.	PITT.	PITT.
Miami at Houston (-7)	HOUSTON	MIAMI	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
NY Giants (-7) at Dallas	NY GIANTS	NY GIANTS	NY GIANTS	NY GIANTS	NY GIANTS

Sports Briefs

Conference opener vital to Tech spikers

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will open conference play at 7 p.m. today when it visits Baylor in Waco.

The Raiders (9-5) were ranked 11th in this week's NCAA South Region. The Raiders are 14th in the nation in dig average with 18.65 a game.

Tech will be led by setter Sheila Solomon, who is averaging 8.5 assists and 3.3 digs a game. Outside hitter Sabrina Zenon is on a roll with a .370 hitting percentage the past four games.

The Bears (8-3) are led by outside hitters Beverly Reeves (85 kills in 225 attempts) and Heather Williams (113 kills in 281 attempts). Setter Jenny Kenyon has 248 assists for the year.

Cross Country squads look to improve

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Quality Inn-SMU Cross Country Invitational Saturday at Trinity Park in Dallas.

Sophomore Stephanie Ware is the only veteran woman runner on coach Jarvis Scott's 1989 squad.

Freshmen Sandy Anderson, Cristy Crowder, Julie Dodd, Regina Ortega and Cathy Rojo will be competing in their first college race in the Dallas meet.

Only three harriers finished in the men's last meet in El Paso two weeks ago. Sophomore Richard Oropeza leads the Red Raiders.

Track coach announces $250 donation

Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby accepted a $250 donation Tuesday from the West Texas Running Club of Lubbock.

Gonzalo Ramirez, internal vice president of the Lubbock club, presented the check to Oglesby at Tech's R.P. "Bob" Fuller Track.

Oglesby said he plans to put the money in the team's equipment and travel budget.

"The money is extra money we had in our service fund," said Ramirez. "We want them to use it at their discretion."

The West Texas Running Club is a non-profit organization that raises

Guest Tech—A&M game tickets on sale

Special student section guest coupons for Texas Tech's Oct. 7 football game against Texas A&M will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the athletic ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Golfers hit links in New Mexico

Coach Tommy Wilson will lead his Texas Tech men's golf team into Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend as the Red Raiders take part in the sixth annual New Mexico State University/Coca-Cola Golf Classic.

Wilson's troops posted one of their better finishes in the tournament last year, taking second place behind the strong performance of the now departed Mike Winfrey.

The Raiders, who were dropped to second behind Colorado by virtue of a tiebreaker, finished with a 54-hole team total of 871.

Wilson is not sending a single member from last year's squad, however, as he hopes to develop his young team for the tough schedule ahead.

Junior Mark Allen, who placed in the top seven in four tournaments last season, inherits the leadership role for this year's campaign.

Sophomores Chance Blythe, John Figura and Brad Ott join freshman Scott Friggle to round out Wilson's squad.

Blythe should make an impact after leading the squad in this year's season opener at the University of New Mexico, finishing 26th.

Competition will be stiff with teams from host NMSU, California, Cal-Irvine, Cal-Santa Barbara, Colorado State, Fresno State, Long Beach State, New Mexico, New Mexico Junior College, Pacific, Pepperdine, San Diego State, San Francisco, San Jose State, TCU, Nevada-Las Vegas and U.S. International all taking part in the tournament.

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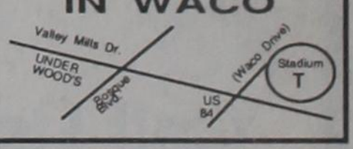
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