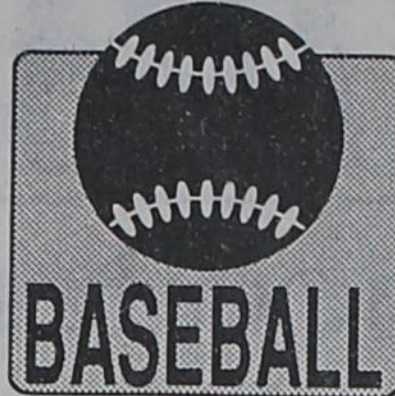




Two for the show

Tech's Backstage Dinner Theater presents two one-act operas, "Sweet Betsy From Pike" and "La Pizza Con Funghi," this weekend in the University Center's Allen Theater. Although dinner tickets are sold out, performance tickets still are available — but only 40 tickets were left Wednesday.

See story, page 7



Decisions, decisions

Although Donald Harris admits he still misses football, the former All-Southwest Conference safety is sailing through the ranks of the Texas Rangers' farm system. Harris' story is the third in a series on star Texas Tech athletes of 1988-89.

See story, page 10

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY
April 5,
1990

WEATHER

High: mid-60s
Low: low 40s
Sky: 30 percent chance
of rain

Vol. 65, No. 124 10 pages

Trade negotiations dragging out with Japanese

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Japanese negotiators, insisting that they were making progress, struggled Wednesday to resolve final differences on an unprecedented agreement attacking the huge trade imbalance between the two nations.

The discussions, which originally had been scheduled to end Tuesday, were taking much longer than planned. U.S. officials said the two sides would meet again today in the hope of wrapping up the talks, which are aimed at altering fundamental economic and business practices in both countries to help reduce America's huge \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills denied that the extra negotiating sessions indicated the talks had run into unexpected roadblocks.

"There is no deadlock. We are making progress," she told reporters.

But in a speech Wednesday to a U.S. manufacturing group, Hills sounded a warning on the possible consequences if Japan fails to agree to American demands to open its markets to more foreign goods.

"There never has been a nation that benefited so greatly as the Japanese from the freedom to sell and invest in foreign markets," she said. "If the Japanese do not open their second largest market in the world, there will be enormous political pressure to restrict those opportunities that have given them so much. It will kill the

goose that laid their golden egg."

To emphasize the importance of the talks, President Bush met Wednesday with Nobuo Matsunaga, a former ambassador to the United States, and Deputy Foreign Minister Hisashi Owada, personal emissaries from Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

After the meeting, Matsunaga told reporters he had stressed to Bush that Kaifu was making a maximum effort to ease trade frictions.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was given a personal letter from Kaifu which detailed the efforts the Japanese government has made in the past month since Bush and Kaifu held a two-day summit conference to review trade problems.

In recent days, the Japanese have offered market-

opening moves in the area of American-made telecommunications products, satellites and supercomputers.

Both sides have a lot riding on the outcome of the current negotiations. The Japanese are anxious to stem a rising tide of anti-Japanese sentiment in their largest overseas market while the Bush administration is seeking ways to reduce America's \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan, nearly half of last year's total deficit.

The talks are unprecedented in their scope because they aim not at boosting sales of specific products but at correcting broad barriers to trade in both countries.

The effort has prompted Japanese critics to charge that the United States was trying to remake their nation and scrap centuries of tradition in the process.

Teacher shares experiences in El Salvador

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Noel Wiggins, a former Lubbockite, gave a lecture and slide show of her experiences as a literacy instructor in El Salvador Wednesday night at a Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) meeting.

"What we did was help campesinos, or poor farmers, learn to teach the people of their community to read and write," said Wiggins, who worked for three years at a Catholic parish in Morazan. "El Salvador has the highest population density of any country in the Western Hemisphere."

Wiggins said most campesinos in El Salvador do not own any land. "In fact, 2 percent of the population own 60 percent of the land," she said. "These 2 percent also own most of the best land. They own the flat fertile valleys where they can grow tobacco, sugar and coffee for export. Campesinos working 12-hour days in these lands only get \$2 a day."

Wiggins said El Salvador is a poor country throughout. The rural areas are poor, she said, and the cities are not excluded.

"Seven out of ten people work in the streets in the cities," she said. "Also, 43 percent of the population in Salvador is illiterate. In many rural communities, that rate can often be as high as 90 percent."

Wiggins said El Salvador is a country torn apart by civil war with more than 75,000 civilians killed in the last decade.

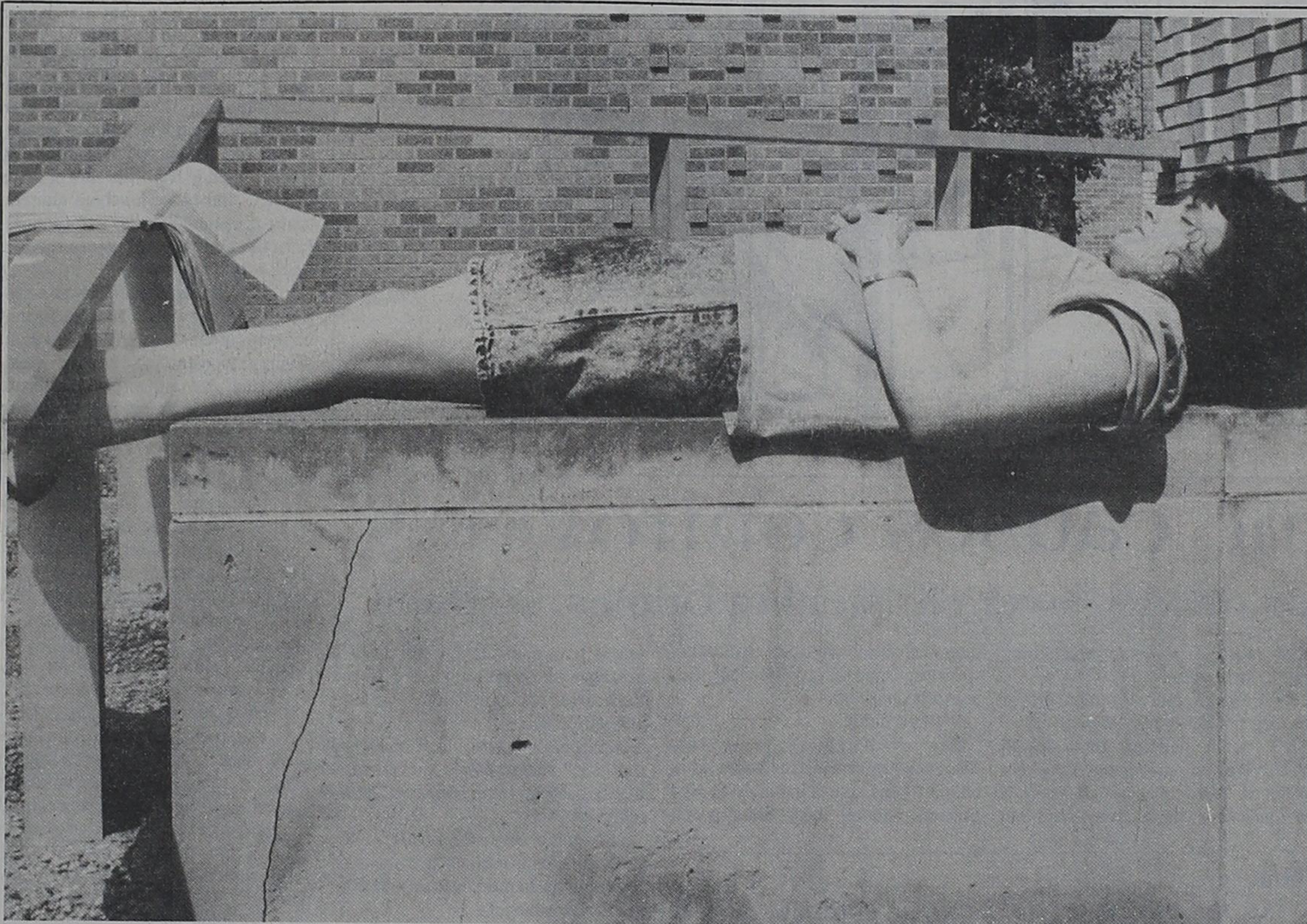
"In 1980, archbishop Oscar Romero was shot by a death squad while saying Mass," she said. "Romero was killed for making statements against the powerful and the wealthy. Other religious and lay workers have been killed, captured or tortured. In the 1970s, Christian campesinos and students took to the streets by the thousands to demand a democratic government and they were massacred. Some of them decided that their only option was to take up arms and fight for change."

Wiggins said the United States has funded more than \$4 billion in aid to El Salvador that add up to \$1.5 million per day. Eighty percent of that aid is military, she said.

"On November 16, 1989, six Jesuit professors were massacred," she said. "Even the Salvadoran government admits that the murderers were members of the Salvadoran army."

Rick Ariz, a graduate economics student from El Salvador, said the offensive of November 1989 was a guerrilla-initiated attack on San Salvador, the country's capital.

"The army counterattacked," he said. "As soon as that happened, the propaganda media, favoring the guerrillas, started saying that the government was bombing and destroying the city. It wasn't. I was there. You're not speaking for both sides; you're one-sided."



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Sunshine daydream

Junior journalism major Dawn Travis of Dallas reclines in the warm sun Wednesday outside the English building as the

weather continued to warm in Lubbock. Travis was waiting for a friend to get out of class.

House grapples with state education finance bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis threw his weight behind a \$450 million school finance reform bill Wednesday as teachers warned that schools may close unless lawmakers act quickly to meet a May 1 court deadline for change.

"We're on a fast track, and we are

hoping to get everything solved as soon as we possibly can," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

"It's a bill that I support," Lewis told House members. He asked them not to amend the bill when it comes up for debate, planned for Monday.

If the bill wins House approval, a conference committee could be appointed to work out differences between it and a Senate measure that

would pump \$1.2 billion more into public schools in 1990-91.

Lawmakers are in a second special session to address a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional because of disparities in funding available to property-rich and -poor school districts.

If they don't meet the deadline to reform the \$13.5 billion-a-year system

— which relies on a combination of local property taxes, state aid and some federal funds — the court could freeze school funding, closing most schools, said Ollie Besteiro, president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Ms. Besteiro, whose group supports the Senate's \$1.2 billion plan, laid the blame at Gov. Bill Clements' feet if schools close.

Cancer test falling short of promise

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Four years ago, a new test that seemed to detect all forms of cancer from tiny blood samples appeared destined to revolutionize the way doctors screen people for the disease.

Now, many specialists doubt the method will ever live up to its promise. For reasons they cannot explain, the test seems to work only in the hands of the physician who invented it.

In 1986, Dr. Eric T. Fossel of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital said he had found a way to tell whether a patient had cancer simply by examining a bit of his blood in a nuclear magnetic resonance scanner, or NMR. It would detect tumors too small to feel or spot on X-rays.

Fossel continued to work on the method and reported more encouraging results as he tested thousands of blood samples. The discovery was so important that many other doctors hurried to try it out.

Apparently without exception, they failed.

Two studies published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine* — the journal that first described Fossel's apparent breakthrough — add to the mounting evidence against it.

"We were unable to determine whether or not a person had cancer based on the blood test," said Dr. Paul Okunieff of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Carefully mirroring Fossel's methods, Okunieff tested blood from 79 people with cancer or precancerous diseases and 66 people in the hospital for other reasons. The test could not tell them apart.

Terje Engan directed a Norwegian group from the University of Trondheim that conducted a similar comparison of blood from 104 cancer patients and 164 healthy people. When the people studied were the same sex and age, the test could not distinguish those with cancer from those without.

In his report, Okunieff reviewed 18 studies, including his own, that have used NMR to diagnose cancer. Only six — all by Fossel — worked.

Student Senate meets tonight

The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room to discuss the final reading of the allocation of funds to student organizations by the Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

The Senate also will discuss the scheduling of night finals on normal class days. A proposed Senate resolution states that all classes after 4:30 p.m. will have finals during the normal class day.

Further business includes a proposed name change for the Select Alumni Committee to External Relations Committee.

Another resolution states that handicapped parking on campus is inadequate. Authors of the resolution suggest that the university study ways to correct the problem.

Young Demos focus upon AIDS epidemic

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Jane Seaver, a member of the West Texas AIDS Foundation (WESTAF) Board of Directors, told the Texas Tech Young Democrats Wednesday the public should pay as much attention to other AIDS cases as it has to Ryan White.

"The thing is, he's a nice white kid," Seaver said of the 18-year-old White, who suffers from AIDS. "A lot of people don't think homosexuality is nice, a lot of people don't think using drugs is nice, but it is also transmitted other ways. Ryan White can be a popular ambassador because he's a shiny little kid. I wish we could get that kind of attention on a different scale."

Seaver spoke at the Young Democrats meeting because the organization is sponsoring a WESTAF benefit April 17 at the Depot Warehouse.

WESTAF, Seaver said, works to educate the Lubbock community about AIDS, as well as providing services to people infected with HIV. She said the group has a buddy system for HIV patients.

"The role of the buddy has really changed because it used to be that everybody who had AIDS died," Seaver said. "We're real happy to report this has become sort of a chronic, manageable illness rather than a necessarily terminal illness."

She said WESTAF is not aggressive in contacting patients. They wait for people to contact them, she said.

"We don't rush to the hospital and say, 'Hi, I hear you have AIDS. Can we help?'" she said. "Some people like to keep that information to themselves."

WESTAF currently has a caseload of 34 — 22 of whom have full-blown AIDS. Seaver said Lubbock had 100 reported cases of AIDS at Christmas, with 1,500 people testing positive for HIV. The health department estimates 5,000 Lubbock citizens are infected, Seaver said.

She said WESTAF does not talk about innocent victims because it promotes the assumption that some people deserve to contract AIDS.

AIDS, Seaver said, will touch everyone's lives sooner or later. She said she does not foresee a cure in the near future but thinks a vaccine will be developed someday. Jonas Salk, who developed the polio vaccine, thinks he is near a cure, she said.

One way to educate the public about AIDS, Seaver said, is to list the disease as the cause of death in obituaries. She said some families are beginning to allow newspapers to publish the information.

"That's very difficult to do," she said. "But it's good because when people begin to realize it can happen to everyone, I think they will be more sympathetic. There will be more of an outcry for the government to do something about it."

Future pro-choice leaders must be active now



Beth George
News Reporter

Last fall, campus pro-choice activists gathered tens of thousands of signatures on petitions as part of a national pro-choice petition drive. The drive, sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), delivered more than a million signatures to Congress in October.

On Nov. 12, 1989, hundreds of thousands of pro-choice students joined

ed Mobilize For Women's Lives rallies across the nation. Activists on the UT-Austin campus helped organize a student rally that drew more than 1,000 pro-choice university students from Texas.

Today, Texas Tech students will join with students from across the country to add their voices to the pro-choice majority. NARAL has designated April 5 as Campus Mobilization Day to draw together pro-choice students as part of a campus organizing project.

A study released in January by the UCLA Higher Education Research Institute and the American Council on Education found that support for legalized abortion rose to 65 percent

among first-year college students, a 9 percent increase from former years.

Today Tech joins Rice, TCU, Texas A&M, UT-Austin, the University of New Mexico and campuses across the nation to sponsor events and mobilize the pro-choice majority on campus. National activities include voter registration drives, petition signing, letter-writing campaigns, video presentations and rallies.

The United States Student Association (USSA), a national membership organization representing student government associations which represents more than 2 million college and university students, joined NARAL to sponsor today's campus organizing project.

During USSA's 42nd National Student Congress in August 1989, USSA's membership reaffirmed its support of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. According to literature from USSA, the organization respects the rights of individuals to personally reject abortion, but USSA believes every woman, regardless of age or economic status, has the right to control her reproduction.

The campus organizing project was designed to serve as a network of students organizing for choice across the nation. NARAL aims to involve campuses in grassroots political work and develop organizing skills in young activists.

Today pro-choice supporters will draw inspiration and energy from each other to expand the fight to keep abortion safe, legal and accessible to all women.

A diverse multi-generational movement will enable us to win the political battles ahead, and this new partnership between students and NARAL is testimony to the fact that young people will play a great part in the pro-choice movement.

NARAL's campus organizing project is involving students in grassroots legislative and electoral work. Students will make up a decisive voting bloc in the upcoming elections, and students have the op-

portunity to make a tremendous impact on the general election with a strong pro-choice vote.

We are the future leaders within the pro-choice movement and within the legislatures around the nation. Indeed, we have the most to lose if the fight to keep abortion safe and legal is lost. We are the ones who will live or die based on future decisions of the Supreme Court.

To protect that future, we must turn out today and every day to tell the administration, the community and the country — Students are pro-choice and the future of America is pro-choice!

Presidential issue of prerogative rises in Iran-Contra case



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

The trial of John Poindexter should make us reflect on the Iran-Contra affair — not the particular charges to be decided by a jury, but the larger meaning. Why did it matter?

The essence of what happened was this: When Congress refused to continue supplying the Nicaraguan Contras, the Reagan White House arranged to get unappropriated funds to them — money from the sale of arms to Iran. And those involved claimed that a president's power in foreign affairs allowed them to ignore the law passed by Congress.

In other words, the affair was an attempt to escape from the checks and balances of the Constitution. It was an attempt to establish that the president and his aides could operate abroad without being accountable to anyone. That is why it mattered.

The story is told with convincing care by Theodore Draper in the March 1 issue of *The New York Review of Books*. He makes clear that Poindexter and Oliver North did not just carry out secret operations. They asserted a constitutional theory that would give them a license to act, as Draper says, "in the name of the president without regard for any other branch of the government."

The constitutional theory goes back to a statement made by John Marshall when he was a congressman in 1799. He said, "The president is the sole organ of the nation in its external relations and its sole representative with foreign nations."

Marshall was talking about the president as the official responsible for communicating with other nations. There is no doubt about that; the Constitution says he shall "receive ambassadors."

But the phrase "the sole organ" was used loosely by the Supreme Court in a 1936 case, *U.S. vs. Curtiss-Wright*. And in recent years the Curtiss-Wright case has become a totem for those who argue that presidents should be able to do

whatever they want in foreign policy. It is really a monarchist view. Its extreme advocates want the president to have the equivalent of the royal prerogative — power free of restraints.

The Iran-Contra operators had an ingenious way of achieving the monarchist goal. Poindexter put it, in congressional hearings on the affair, that Congress' constitutional power over appropriations should not be deemed "to restrict what the president can do in foreign policy."

That notion would drastically weaken Congress. Control of spending is the basic power of any legislature. It was over that issue that English kings and Parliaments fought so many battles — and Parliament finally won, becoming the effective sovereign.

The Constitution does not limit Congress' power over domestic matters. It gives Congress various roles in foreign affairs, including the power to declare war. Even Alexander Hamilton, that believer in centralized power, wrote in *The Federalist* that it would be unwise to commit to one man "interests of so delicate and momentous a kind as those which concern ... intercourse with the rest of the world."

What happened in the Iran-Contra affair — the attempt to give the president unaccountable power — is not just a matter of history.

Just last month President Bush objected to numerous provisions in a State Department authorization bill. He signed it but said he would treat those provisions as advisory, not binding, because they raised "constitutional difficulties."

The monarchist notion of presidential power lives on. But how strange it is, historically. When the Truman administration made extravagant claims of that kind before the Supreme Court in 1952, Justice Robert H. Jackson wrote:

"The example of such unlimited executive power that must have most impressed the forefathers was the prerogative exercised by George III, and the description of its evils in the Declaration of Independence leads me to doubt that they were creating the new Executive in his image."

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Park name causes controversy Baltimore officials divided over christening Orioles' stadium



Russell Baker
Columnist

Baltimore is building a new baseball park for the Orioles, and the big question is what to name it.

Some people want it called Babe Ruth Park, or Babe Ruth Stadium, or Babe Ruth Baseball Emporium, or anything else that has Babe Ruth in it.

Some want to call it Oriole Park.

Others want to call it Camden Yard or Camden Yards, after the B&O railroad facility on which it will sit in downtown Baltimore.

The Orioles' current field is called Memorial Stadium.

The idea behind the name was that a stadium would make a nice memorial to the war dead.

As for the dead, if you'd watched Hollywood's World War II movies, you may have thought one of the main things they died for was to save baseball, or at least to save the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The basic war-movie formula of the period called for a kid from Brooklyn to chatter away about the Dodgers between bombardments and kamikaze attacks.

Confronted with villainous Axis performers like Conrad Veidt and Richard Loo, Hollywood leading men were apt to declare that the Axis had

in store for it, a Memorial Stadium made some sense.

Now, though, there is no support for naming the new park "Memorial."

It's worth noticing that though World War II saved the Brooklyn Dodgers from Fascist beasts, it couldn't save them from good old

American greed.

They were destroyed when their owner, smelling a fortune ripe for the taking in Los Angeles, packed the uniforms in boxcars and skipped town.

Baseball has ever since had its eye on the chance to turn a fast buck by hitting the road, with players and sometimes whole teams moving from city to city, their travels dictated by the urge to press onward and upward to the ever bigger payday.

It would be heartening to think that Baltimoreans have wised up to the carpet-bagger instinct of the baseball industry. Is this why they don't want the new ball park to be another memorial: that they think it would be

disgraceful to have their dead linked with the cynical profiteering that animates baseball?

Not half likely.

The evidence suggests that Marylanders are just as eager to be bilked by the sports industry as New Yorkers and all those other people

who pay public money to build ball parks where team owners and players can maximize their private wealth.

The new Baltimore park is being paid for by Maryland taxpayers, not all of whom by any means can be classified among the lunheads sportswriters have in mind when they refer to "the fans."

There was considerable public resistance to footing the bill for the Baltimore ball park, but it wasn't enough to withstand the threats the sports industry always deploys in these raids on the public purse.

The most common threat among owners is to follow the route pioneered by the Brooklyn Dodgers

and skip town, and then won't the fans be angry at the politicians for letting the beloved old team leave its beloved old hometown?

Baltimore recently had evidence that the blackmailer's threat commonly used by team owners must be taken seriously.

This came when the owner of the Baltimore Colts football team packed the uniforms in moving vans and skipped for Indianapolis.

So it is now all over but the naming. Those favoring Babe Ruth argue that the Babe was born in Baltimore and learned his baseball there.

It is also said that his father ran a saloon right where short center field will be in the new park.

The opposition says:

"Why kid ourselves? Babe Ruth's name is eternally linked to the New York Yankees, and everybody knows The House That Ruth Built is Yankee Stadium."

The argument against calling it Oriole Park is obvious.

In the age of the peripatetic home team, you'd have to be as big a lunhead as "the fans" to believe the Orioles will stay in Baltimore half as long as the park.

My longtime status as an Oriole lunhead entitles me to a vote on this, and I say call the thing "Camden Yards."

It's an honest, blue-collar, railroader's name, fit for a great railroad town. You can count on a railroad not to skip town.

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DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Professor to spend summer as director of Pan American Center

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Gary Elbow, a professor of geography and director of the Latin American Area Studies (LAAS) program at Texas Tech, will conduct geography seminars and field programs in Quito, Ecuador, during the summers of 1990 and 1991.

Elbow will direct a field program in political geography this summer with the Pan American Center for Geographical Studies and Research and will serve as director of the Pan American Center program in 1991. He is the recipient of a Fulbright grant from the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency. Elbow previously received a Fulbright grant when he was selected as a recipient in 1983 to conduct research on planning and urban development in Costa Rica.

"I went down to Ecuador in the summer of '88," he said. "I taught at the Pan American Center for Geographical Studies and Research. The center is supported by the Organization of American States (OAS). I taught a course on regional development. The course is divided into what they call the practical and theoretical parts. I did the theoretical part, which is the classroom part. A fellow Canadian geographer did the practical, or field part."

Elbow said 20 students from all over South America will attend the seminar.

"We'll probably be working on some problems having to do with urban squatter settlements and new urban colonization in and around Quito, the capital of Ecuador," he said. "What we're probably going to look at is how the government is responding to these settlements."

Elbow said he and the students will examine the op-

tions the government has to solve the urban squatter settlements.

"We'll see to what extent the government is able to control where these people go," he said. "Two years ago I was in Quito, which is at the foot of a volcano. On the slopes of the volcano there are eucalyptus planted on a water shed. Of course, that area is supposed to be left unsettled, so there'll be water and so on. There was an organized squatter settlement that moved in. They had enough political clout that they were causing all kinds of problems."

"Neither the city of Quito nor the province or national government wanted to really deal with those people, they didn't want to go in and throw them out. They were trying to find some way to find an alternate place for them to go. But the place where they were is relatively convenient in terms of access to transportation and other conveniences so they weren't terribly interested to

go somewhere else."

Elbow said the government then found itself in the middle of a political crisis.

"It's not unusual for that sort of a pattern to happen," he said. "I want to take a look with the students how the government is responding to the sorts of things in the sense of trying to shape the direction to control it. Another thing I want to look at is how the government is dealing with the problems of people. One of them is how do you keep their interests from conflicting with the interests of the greater population and the other is how you help these poor landless people to improve their lives."

Elbow said he also will teach a course in cultural geography for undergraduates at the Universidad Catolica del Ecuador.

PASS director finds satisfaction in aiding students

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Judy Stocks, director of Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), says the most rewarding experiences in her life come from working at Texas Tech and helping students.

Stocks participates in many programs and serves in many capacities — her favorite of which is chairman of the retention program that assesses and remedies student retention problems.

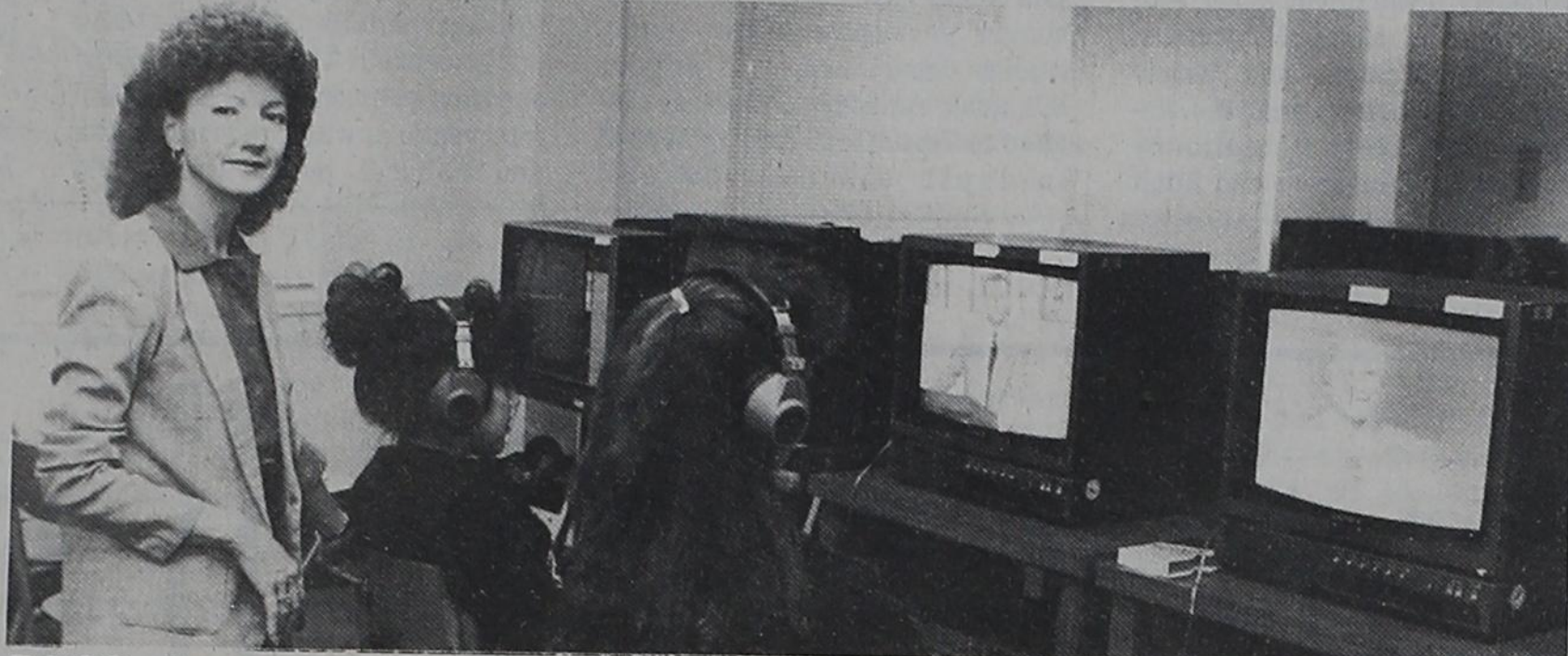
"I enjoy helping students realize they are able to accomplish study goals just by learning how to utilize better study habits or finding them necessary material to supplement their course material," she said.

Stocks, who received the Outstanding Service Award last May, coordinates the XL Program at PASS that helps students returning from academic suspension.

Contributing to special learning programs in elementary and secondary education has laid the foundation for her breaking down the needs for students who require special programs or support to improve academically.

As adviser for Cardinal Key, a national organization that recognizes university juniors for leadership and academic success, Stocks said she participates with juniors in community and Tech service.

Stocks said she recently joined the



PASS director

Judy Stocks, director of Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), oversees students being tutored in the PASS Center.

Stocks became director of the PASS program in 1988 and since has become involved in several other tutorial projects.

academic performance committee that is part of an athlete retention program.

"We want to make sure that people involved in sports continue being good students as well as good athletes," said Stocks, who has been involved with PASS the past four years.

Originally from Winnsboro in northeast Texas, Stocks received a bachelor's degree in education from Baylor University in 1973. In the following semester, she enrolled at Tech and two years later received a master's degree.

After receiving her master's, Stocks said, she had the opportunity to travel to parts of the world such as Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union.

She worked for the Department of Defense Overseas Dependent Schools, where children of people in the United States military are taught.

"Traveling is definitely one of my biggest interests outside of my involvement in Tech," she said, "My experience and interaction in those parts of the world are priceless."

"When I was in Germany, I joined an aerospace club, because I always

wanted to learn to fly," she said. I eventually earned a pilot's license in 1977."

Stocks said that in August she bought a single-engine plane and whenever the weather permits, she sets aside time for flying.

When PASS separated from the Counseling Center in 1988, Stocks became PASS's director.

"I love my job, and it always provides a challenge for me," she said. "I feel that it's difficult for me to ever be complacent, so I crave variety in my life."

Campus Briefs

Tech Institute for Gifted awarded grant

The Institute for the Gifted, an educational program of Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education, has received a \$10,000 grant from the DeBusk Foundation to be used for student scholarships in the institute's various programs.

The DeBusk Foundation provides financial assistance grants to schools or individuals who possess a revealed talent for high performance and whose needs are of such a nature that the development and maturation of that talent would be decreased without the grant.

Last year the institute served more than 1,000 gifted children. The institute also provided \$6,825 in scholarships to children who were in need of financial aid.

For more information about the institute call 742-2352.

Legal advisory board gives scholarships

The Texas Tech Legal Assistant Advisory Board awarded the spring 1990 Neva Denny Memorial Scholarships to Donna Barnes of Lubbock and Theresa Thompson of Amherst. Funding for the scholarship is donated by the West Texas Association of Legal Assistants.

Each semester, three scholarships aid two students enrolled in Texas Tech's Legal Assistant Certificate Program. The scholarship covers the students' registration fees and required textbooks for one legal assistant course.

For more information, call Tricia McCoy at the Division of Continuing Education at 742-2352.

Prof honored by national publication

A Texas Tech professor has been named a "Pacesetter for the '90s" by Hogs Today, a national publication for pork producers.

John McGlone, an associate animal science professor, was selected by the magazine as one of 25 people in the pork industry who will become recognized leaders in the trade. McGlone, who received his doctorate from the University of Illinois, is an environmental physiologist at Tech. His research focuses on how stress affects pig health, performance and behavior.



Let's do it again next semester.

During Hall Sign-up Days, April 3-5,
if you are currently a University resident,
go to the office of the residence hall
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Soviet Union considers Lithuanian referendum

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday he was encouraged that the Soviet Union seems to be considering a referendum in Lithuania to determine the future of the independence-minded Baltic republic.

"A referendum is, of course, one way for parties to express self-determination," Baker said as he opened three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on such diverse issues as Lithuania, arms control and the Soviet economy.

"We will be exploring the question of the degree to which there is, in fact, the beginning of some dialogue in Moscow," Baker said.

Talking to reporters, Baker said he intended to ask Shevardnadze about the cancellation of scheduled meetings between Lithuanians and

officials of the Soviet Interior ministry. Shevardnadze, however, seemed to be unaware of such scheduled meetings.

"What happened today I have no information yet," the foreign minister said through an interpreter.

Responding to another question, Shevardnadze insisted the Soviets had not used force to deal with the secession movement in Lithuania.

"Of course," he said, "in any country, in any state, measures are taken in order to have order, in order to have a normal situation. And this is this elementary order that is being established."

The State Department lobby was cordoned off and dozens of uniformed guards and security agents in civilian garb kept watch. A guard with a German Shepherd dog stood at the entrance.

Lithuania is expected to be high on the agenda when Shevardnadze meets Friday with President Bush.

Thatcher refuses to negotiate on controversial tax

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Recognizing it is in serious political trouble, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has moved to blunt the impact of its unpopular new local government tax.

But even though the so-called poll tax has provoked protest and a demonstration that turned into a riot Saturday, the government shows no sign of backing down.

Instead, Thatcher is taking a gamble that she can make the tax

palatable by the mid-1992 deadline for the next election. And that, even close aides acknowledge, is an uncertain prospect.

"That's the question, and I don't know the answer," said a Thatcher aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It is not easy to be popular when you are taxing 17 million more people."

On Tuesday, Environment Secretary Chris Patten ordered 20 high-spending local authorities to impose lower taxes and cut their budgets for the current fiscal year. He said the move would reduce the

targeted authorities claimed they would have to cut services and accused the government of being vindictive. Some threatened to fight the measure in court.

The tax that took effect April 1 averages \$592 a person a year, about one-third higher than the government target. It must be paid by most of the 38 million adult Britons. Previously, only some 12 million property owners paid local government taxes.

But the immediate effect of Patten's "capping" of the high-spenders was to exacerbate the controversy.

The opposition Labor Party was angered that no authorities ruled by Thatcher's Conservative Party were on the list.

The targeted authorities claimed they would have to cut services and accused the government of being vindictive. Some threatened to fight the measure in court.

Patten, who is in charge of the tax, is dropping hints of further fine-tuning. But Thatcher says she will not abandon the community charge, as the tax is officially called.

She introduced the reform believing a head tax was fairer than a property tax because it would net everybody, not just homeowners.

Symposium on adolescent, adult risk-taking scheduled today

An interdepartmental symposium will explore the reasons that teens and adults take chances.

"Adolescent and Adult Risk-Taking" will be the focus of a symposium sponsored by the psychology department along with the College of Home Economics' human development and family studies department and the Institute for Multidisciplinary Research on Adolescent and Adult

Risk-Taking Behavior at Texas Tech.

"The guiding principle of these symposia is the focus on the need for greater interface between specialty areas within psychology," said Nancy Bell, chairwoman of the human development and family studies department. "To achieve this goal, eminent scholars are invited to Texas Tech for two days of in-depth discussions and

presentations."

The topics for the symposium will include risk-taking from developmental, social psychological and sociological perspectives; differentiation of healthy from dysfunctional risk-taking; substance abuse and adolescents' AIDS risk-taking; common components of successful interventions with high-risk youth, and national policy issues and

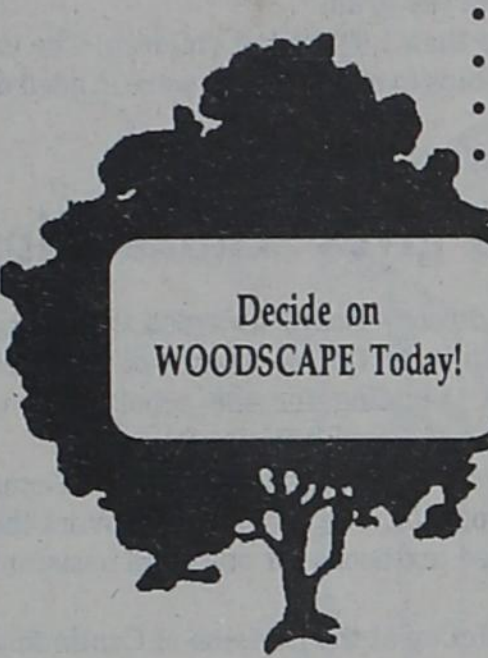
future trends.

The symposium will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech library special collections room. Parking will be available in lot R-11, and there is no charge for the conference.

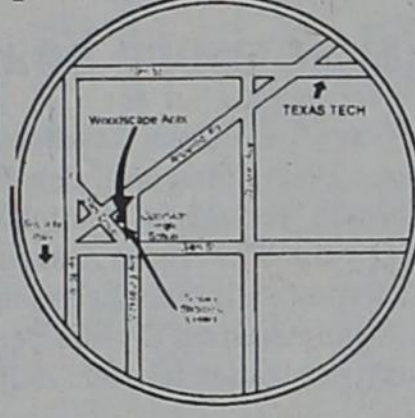
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OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH
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Summer suntanning could be hazardous to health, officials say

Tech dermatologist offers advice to avoid damaging long-term effects of sunlight

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Suntanning may not go along with this weather, but the weather may be doing a lot of people a favor by not frying their skin.

The skin type a person has usually determines what type of care should be given to the skin when exposing it to sun, said Dr. Alan Boyd, a dermatology resident at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"There are several different skin types," he said. "There are actually six different skin types. Type one is the type that never tans; they always burn. They tend to be red-headed individuals of Celtic type origins. The other end of the extreme is blacks, that fall into class six, which almost never burn."

A mild sunburn can be cared for with cool, wet dressings he said. The treatment should be applied about twice a day.

A sunburned individual also should drink a lot of fluids to fight dehydration. Alcoholic beverages do not constitute fluid replacement, he said, often making the situation worse instead of better.

"Consuming a fair amount of fluids

is also good, because when the skin barrier has been breached as it has

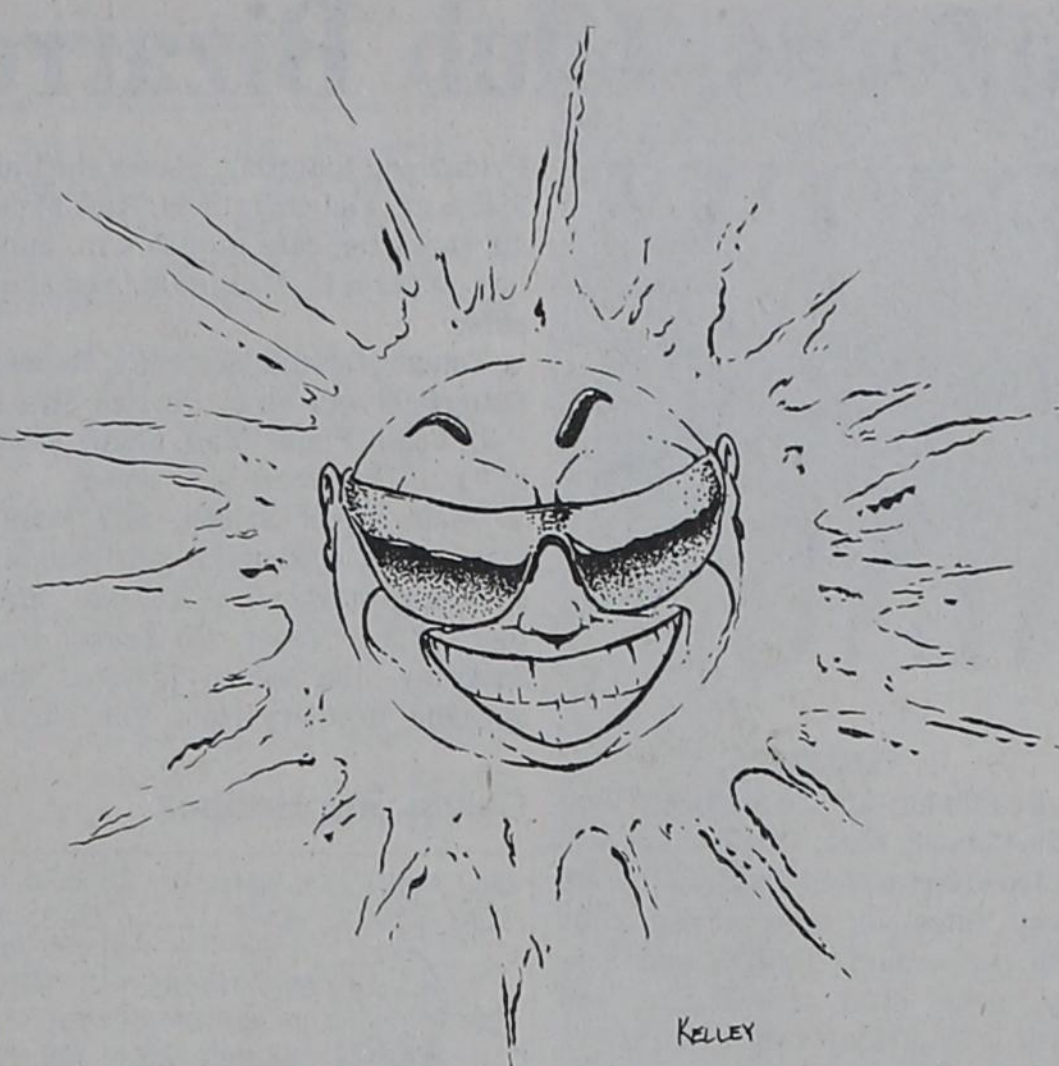
been by an ultraviolet light burn, the body tends to lose a fair amount of fluids," Boyd said. "Fluid replacement that I have found most helpful is water and something like Gatorade."

Sunburns are painful, and to fight the discomfort, Boyd said aspirin can be taken.

"In general, the discomfort should subside somewhere between 24 and 72 hours," he said. "For more severe sunburns, therapy usually used by physicians includes either an injection or short oral course of cortizone, as well as stronger medications."

Skin type one tends to show more aging in their skin, Boyd said, and are more likely to develop skin cancer at an earlier age.

"It now appears that they are probably more likely to develop melanoma, which is the skin cancer that can eventually be fatal," Boyd said. "They tend to have more wrinkling, pigmentary changes, the development of freckles. As you move up the scale towards the more dark-skinned, dark-eyed easily tanning in-



Ultraviolet rays prove damaging to skin

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

That fiery ball 91 million miles away from the earth may seem harmless enough to most people, but without proper protection from the ultraviolet light of the sun, skin may suffer.

"The way it works is the UV (ultraviolet) light damages the DNA of the skin cells," said Dr. Scott Fry, director of Texas Tech Student Health Services. "Usually, they will repair. But if they don't repair, then you have an abnormal cell with an abnormal genetic material that has somehow been changed by the UV sunlight. That can, of course, if it happens in the right place, lead to a malignancy (cancer)."

Ultraviolet B (UVB) is short-wavelength light and is most responsible in producing sunburn, Fry said. The ultraviolet A penetrates the skin deeply and increases the cancer causing effects of UVB.

"Prevention is a lot better than trying to go back and cure it (skin aging or cancer)," he said.

Sunscreens, he said, should be used whenever going out into the sun. Fry said picking the right sunscreen also should be a priority.

"There are two kinds of sunscreens," he said. "There's reflective sunscreens, like zinc oxides. They just reflect the light back, so nothing enters the skin. Then there are sunscreens that absorb UV B."

"Ultraviolet light B is the ultraviolet light that is particularly blocked out by most sunscreens,"

said Dr. Alan Boyd, a dermatology resident at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "There are a number of different kinds and a variety of different chemicals in them. There is now an ultraviolet light A blocking sunscreen that includes a medication called Parsol 1789.

"An additional factor in the use of sunscreens is what is called substantivity, which means how well it stays on the skin," Boyd said. "Previously sunscreens were pretty bad about being rinsed off fairly easily with water at the beach, the lake or sweating off."

The sun protector factor, or SPF, of the sunscreen should be a major determining factor in picking a sunscreen, Fry said. One that has an SPF of 15 or higher is recommended, he said.

Other factors also have an effect on skin, but Fry said sun exposure and genetic factors are still the predominant factors in determining aging of the skin.

"There is some association with wind heat, chemical toxins and cigarette smoking, but probably sun exposure and genetic factors are the most determining of the factors," he said.

Besides promoting skin cancer, overexposure to the skin also leads to premature aging of the skin, Fry said.

"I think the jury is still out on whether or not ultraviolet light A is as injurious to the skin as ultraviolet light B," Boyd said. "It appears now that it probably acts as a co-factor in making matters worse."

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Music theater dinner operas, Club Bizarro open this weekend

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

CAMPUS

• The University Center Programs committee presents comedy entertainer **Tim Settimi** at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Coronado Room. Settimi's performance is the first of the UC's new venue, Club Bizarro. UC director Tom Shubert describes Club Bizarro as "Comeback Jack's with a frontal lobotomy." Tickets for students cost \$3; tickets for others cost \$5. For more information, call 742-3621.

• Texas Tech's music theater and UC Programs present **Sweet Betsy From Pike and La Pizza Con Funghi** — two "hilarious" one-act operas under the direction of John Gillas — at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the UC Allen Theater. Dinner precedes each performance at 7 p.m. Performance-only tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for others. Combination dinner/performance tickets are sold out.

• Melba Valdez performs her non-degree classical piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University's Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). There is no admission charge.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

• Christina Meister performs her senior classical piano recital at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

• Duane Young performs his graduate classical horn recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

• Texas Tech's Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Alan Shinn, performs at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

• Scott Luker performs his junior classical percussion recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

COMEDY

• Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be **Joe Morrison and Jimmy Johnson**. Terry Yates will open all nights for both performers. Tonight and Sunday, shows start at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. On Saturday, shows are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$7.50. Must be at least 21 to enter.

CLUBS

• The Dicky Irving Band will perform country and western music at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th,

Friday and Saturday. Shows start at 9:45 p.m., and cover is \$4. Rick Mensik rocks the cafe at 9:45 p.m. Sunday. Cover is \$5. Must be at least 21 to enter.

• Tonight through Saturday, **Ronnie Satterfield** will be at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. Shows start at 9 p.m., and there is no cover.

• Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, features an open mike jam tonight. **Slow Burn** starts about 9:30 p.m., and there is a \$2 cover. On Friday and Saturday, the saloon features the Sprague Brothers from Van Nuys,

Calif. Shows start at 9:30, and cover is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. On Sunday will be the **P.F. John Open Jam**. Monday night is the **Jeff Patteson Jam**, and Wednesday is the **Dick Driveshaft Jam and Party**. Each jam starts about 10 p.m., and there is no cover.

• A **Band Called Bob** will be at the Gesture Cafe, 2411 Main, for shows Friday and Saturday. Shows start about 9:30 p.m., and there is a tentative \$1 cover. Must be at least 21 to enter.

• The Depot's Beer Garden, 19th and

Avenue G, will host **The Bogarts** at 9:30 p.m. today — if the weather permits. Otherwise, the band will play at On Broadway. The band also will perform at the same time Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is \$3 each night.

• **Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun** will perform at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at On Broadway. Johnny Ray hosts his jam at 10 p.m. Sunday. On Broadway has a "Sing-song-along" at 10 p.m. Monday. D.G. Ffewellyn hosts his acoustic jam at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



WANTED: 1990 PADDY MURPHY GANG

<p>BOBBY MICKLER ALIAS MICHELOB Oldest member of the gang; possesses no birth certificate, but inside information says he is thirty-six. Easy for women of color, and a prime candidate for DWI. Member of the croppers gang of Terlingua. Member of the Buddha Court.</p>	<p>SKIPPY VAN DUDA Money man of the underworld. Enjoys sporting, nicotine, and red. Suffers from Q-tigophobia. Known for sticking his rear through windows of peoples living rooms.</p>	<p>DAVID ROBERTS ALIAS LONGVIEW LOVER Slowest member of the gang. Known to disappear for weeks at a time. Has a fetish for curling his toes quite often. Charms the women with his foreign accent and balding nature.</p>	<p>MARK TAYLOR ALIAS SPARKY White man trapped in a black man's body. Has added a red head to his long hit list. Runs under the guise of an innocent small town boy. Loves fried chicken.</p>	<p>FELIPE JIMENEZ AKA PAPERBOY, TURTLENECK Paddy Murphy's personal messenger, who is known to carry more than newspapers. Also loves women of the night named C.J. Shortest member of the gang, and by far the driest. Will answer to the name of Hall T. Oss.</p>	<p>SWIFT CHILI ALIAS OTTER Is suffering from the longest dry spell in the gang's history of nearly three years. Enjoys Friday afternoons, Wild Turkey, and is a terrible gambler. Involved with the Dukester during the Sunset incident. Aspiring understudy in the Buddha Court. Recently quit fried chicken.</p>	<p>JOSH BRACKEN ALIAS GOAT Loudest member of the gang. Is most likely to be the first married. Enjoys sleeping with his lab; chicken. Joy dishwashing liquid, sounding intellectually superior, and beating up trash compactors. Is a lifelong member of the Buddha Court.</p>
<p>DR. BRIAN ROSEN AKA "SHOULDERS" Hairiest member of the gang, descendant of a pack of gorillas. Group leader who is a stickler for rules.</p>	<p>SPENCER MAGOFF AKA MUFFY DOG NIPPLE Has not been the same since the LaDonna trauma. Will be selling video equipment for the rest of his life. Is very proud of his bulge hair and car about to turn 100,000 miles. Has an incredible talent for despoiling his bull.</p>	<p>REAGAN FERGUSON ALIAS RAYGAY Known to hang around pool tables and is always on the lookout for a good scam. Never needs a haircut; nature does it for him. Has an erratic tongue problem.</p>	<p>WADE KNIGHT ALIAS THIRD EYE Forehead has baffled dermatologists for years. Has wrecked more cars than passed classes. Often scams on women twice his weight and is directly linked with the Great Chicken Caper. His hair and his skin turn an unusual orange color during the summer months.</p>	<p>JEFF SWANNER ALIAS FIRESTARTER Known to suffer from chronic sphincter dysfunction in California with Third Eye. Other one involved in Great Chicken Caper. Has a great affection for geriatric women and married women's panties. Lusts bunnies.</p>	<p>DAN FLAHERTY ALIAS DAN THE MAN Transferred from the El Paso gang. Compulsive gambler. Imitates James Bond and The Red Baron.</p>	<p>CHASE DEATON ALIAS BACKBONE AKA DR. FUNK Right hand man for The Boss Man. Infamous for catching whales in Mazatlan. Has unique passion for M.C. Hammer. Only gang member with braces. Known for violent mood swings. Member of the budget boys. Has recently caused the Depend Diaper stock to increase dramatically.</p>
<p>JEB BAUM ALIAS DR. JEKILL Experiences evil side when fraternizing with old No. 7. Loves couches, extreme periods of silence, and hanging out with the Gas Man. Has never experienced a mid buzz.</p>	<p>MICE McDONALD AKA MCDLT Has a fetish for sneakers, tall women, hot tubs, and little sisters of pledge brothers. Huk Hogan is his hero. Known to steam up station wagon windows.</p>	<p>STACY MCKEE AKA DOG, JAILBAIT The gang relies on him for his Coleman Connection and reaps the benefits. Has gone through as many cars and dogs as women. His nose was attacked by his dog Chelsea (The World's Dumbest Dog). Has no morals.</p>	<p>JERRY HOLMES ALIAS CHICKEN MAN, AKA LIPS Wanted for organizing The Great Chicken Caper of South Padre Island with Third Eye and Firestarter. Member of the Croppers gang of Terlingua. Has a deceptive innocent personality, but Paddy knows different. Cannot speak the English language after three schoomers.</p>	<p>MIKE GOTTSCHALK "THE GAS MAN" AKA LUSH III Been known to hang out with Dr. Jekyll, and experiences the same periods of silence. Has never been known for just drinking socially. Frequently seen being carried out from many of the local speakeasies. Possesses the same tattoo as Joey Shank.</p>	<p>TIM BREEN AKA NORM, POINDEXTER Noted for having a Prietl around his belly. Tallest member of the gang, is in line for a liver transplant. Manages the local health hazard, and his habits make it hard for him to find a permanent roommate.</p>	<p>"BOB" Paddy's personal accountant and tutor. A new recruit to the gang, from next door. Is only seen in public at The Lone Star Oyster Bar around Halloween time.</p>
<p>PAUL HEATH AKA HEATER, PAULIE Keeps Paul Mitchell Hair Products and The Bpou in business. The true romantic of the gang. Claims to have never curled his toes, but many disagree. Used to hideaway in Mississippi on the weekends, but now has no need to ever leave town again.</p>	<p>EVAN SCOTT VINSON AKA YETTI II The Big Boss Man who is on the rampage for Paddy Murphy. A large man, yet very caring. A true animal activist whose lifelong ambition is to save the wookiee and the bizzard from extinction. His idol is Slash, and is a member of The Buddha King's Court.</p>	<p>JOE SHANK AKA JOEY, "SKIDS" Known as the handyman of the gang. Has every tool known to man. Motto: "Have tool will travel!" A fine lover of tattooed women, often flashes his own tattoo in attempts to woo women.</p>	<p>DON MARSHALL AKA DANDY DON About to enter the married life. Has a fetish for dark corners when golden lions are present. A nice man, though. Willing to give all a hand when called upon.</p>	<p>TREY "DADDY" SMITH AKA COUNTRY, DINGO Has a problem with finding shorts that fit. This man can eat more than the average horse, and rarely is seen with girls his age.</p>	<p>CHAD JONES AKA STITCH JONES, BUMBLES A bigwig of the gang. Uses tall tales and an old war wound to impress the chicks. Usually tied up in messy court litigation. Known to be the smooth talker of the bunch. Also a member of the Buddha court, probably the most underrated.</p>	<p>STEVE ROBISON, AKA ROBITUSSIN Never had a local date in his life. Has been known to wear Depends after a night of heavy drinking. His nose is the size of Cleveland. Enjoys beating things. Very smelly guy. Known to kill men for mispronouncing his name.</p>
<p>WILLIE STEELE AKA WILLIWEAR A small town man. Helps The Boss in the preservation of buzzards. Known to freak out around Bantios. He is also a member of The Buddha Court. Likes to party with Bob.</p>	<p>ALAN PINE ALIAS THE DUKESTER A womanizer and potential AIDS victim. A very dirty guy with no morals toward the opposite sex. Is frequently in hiding from the police and was the instigator of the Sunset Incident with Swift Chili. Runs a cheap adult video business out of his home. Is rumored to be older than all of his professors.</p>	<p>MATT DWYER AKA THE TEDSTER Frequently mistaken for Rintfeld when eating bugs. Has been seen kissing himself in the mirror. Recently traded in his land yacht for a riceburner.</p>	<p>TAD BOWEN AKA TADDLES Has been missing for quite some time. Just surfaced for the meeting of the gangs. Loves fried chicken and things of trance nature.</p>	<p>KENNY SNYDER ALIAS PINTO RACER Coasted through school only to go legitimate in the business world as a 7-11 worker. Returns to Lubbock to participate in the buffoonery he loves so much, but is saddened by the fact that Wimbledon has moved to Houston.</p>	<p>JOHN SEGRIST AKA SEGRAMS Disappeared from the Hub City because of financial problems. (No Known Photograph)</p>	<p>SCOTT PFAFF AKA ROLLIN' THUNDER Missing from the gang for the past three years. Many a threat has been put on his life by the bawwig at Instacheck. Known to purchase rabbit fur coats for all of his women. (No Known Photograph)</p>
<p>TOMMY LEVOI AKA CRABMAN Possesses an unusual fetish for under-aged women. Along with the Tedster this guy will eat anything. Is returning after being transformed into an Aggie. (No Known Photograph)</p>	<p>DONNIE HENRY ALIAS BIRD DOG The most obvious member of the gang. Is known for his incredible poaching qualities while he was still at school in the Hub City. Idolizes Monty Python. A converted Aggie along with the Crabman. (No Known Photograph)</p>					

PADDY HAS STOLEN THE BOSS MAN'S GIRL, AND WILL PAY SEVERLY. COME AND SEE THE SHOOT OUT BETWEEN THESE TWO RIVAL GANGS, TOMMORROW, HIGH NOON, AT THE COYOTE COUNTRY CLUB. BUSES WILL BE LEAVING THE SAE LODGE AT 11:30. EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Singer Vaughan dies

Jazz legend, 66, dies of lung cancer

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Legendary jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, the "Divine One" renowned for her unusual range and flowing style peppered with flavors of be-bop and scat, died of cancer eight days after her 66th birthday.

Harold Levy, her manager and friend, said she died late Tuesday of lung cancer at her home in the Hidden Hills area of the west San Fernando Valley. She had been ill for nearly a year and was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center hours before her death.

"Sarah Vaughan was among the most powerful, influential and soulful voices of all time, a perfectionist with an astonishing vocal range and a genius for conveying emotion through her music," said Quincy Jones, who first worked with Vaughan in 1957 as the arranger on "Misty."

Some of her other memorable songs included "Broken-Hearted Melody," "Send in the Clowns," and "If You Could See Me Now."

Vaughan's voice, over which she had phenomenal control, had lovely tone and was true in pitch. She had a mastery of scat singing, improvising, swinging and phrasing.

"Why do they always call me a jazz singer? I'm just a singer," Sarah would always say," said Levy. "She was a singer's singer. The greatest."

She once told an interviewer that horns influenced her more than other singers, which was evident from her harmonic and rhythmic sense. A ceaseless innovator, she added that she never sang a song the same way twice.

Pianist George Shearing, who worked with Vaughan in the late 1940s, said her death was very significant for him because she was the first vocalist he performed with

after emigrating to the United States from Britain.

"She's going to be very much missed in terms of being the exemplary voice in the pop field. She was the best contralto in pop," said Shearing. "She would hold on to great, big long notes without vibrato."

Vaughan's style was formed by her early association with be-bop, singing with Billy Eckstine, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie in the Earl Hines and Eckstine bands in the 1940s.

During that time, with her deep, sultry voice and dramatic colorings, she was known as the most distinguished jazz singer of the '40s.

Born in Newark, N.J., on March 27, 1924, Vaughan studied piano from age 7 and was a church choir member and organist by 12. Her father, a carpenter, played guitar and her mother sang in the church choir.

Eckstine heard her and recommended her to Hines as second pianist and co-vocalist with himself. She made her debut with the Hines band in 1943, at the Apollo.

She went with Eckstine after he left Hines a year later to form his own big band, then sang with John Kirby's group. By 1946 she had established herself as a solo artist. In 1949, she was paid \$2,500 for a week at the Apollo.

Her nicknames were "the Divine One," "the Divine Sarah" and "Sassy." Often, after she introduced the musicians accompanying her, she coyly introduced herself as "Della Reese."

Vaughan won Esquire's new star award that year and the Down Beat poll as best female jazz vocalist from 1947 through 1952. She won a competitive Grammy for best female vocal jazz performance for "Gershwin, Live!" in 1982.

Tech music theater hosts comedy operas

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

University Center Programs, in conjunction with the Texas Tech music theater department, will revive the dinner theater program with two one-act operas, one of which will be a world premiere.

The shows, "Sweet Betsy From Pike" and "La Pizza Con Funghi," will run Friday and Saturday. The performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The performances will be in the University Center's Allen Theater.

John Gillas, director of music theater and a voice professor, said the music theater department has worked previously with UC Programs before on projects, but not in this format before.

"If people like good singing, I'm sure they'll enjoy these pieces," Gillas said. "They're both, in their way, spoofs on opera. They're very operatic in nature in that they require good singing."

"Sweet Betsy From Pike," by Mark Bucci, is an Old West account of Betsy, her current sweetheart Ike and her ex-boyfriend Dirty Dan. The opera recounts the story of Betsy and Ike as they traverse the land encountering many hardships — desperados, Indians and a tornado — until their journey leads them to an encounter with Dirty Dan. Ike and Dan soon are in a duel to the death, which may or may not have a surprise ending.

"La Pizza Con Funghi," ("Pizza with Mushrooms") by Seymour Barab, is the world premiere opera. Barab, an established composer and friend of Gillas, suggested this piece for the program. Gillas read the opera, liked it and decided to use it for the dinner theater program.

Barab, in a release describing the opera, said: "This is a fictitious translation of a fictitious opera that might have been written by an obscure 19th century Italian composer. The musical cliches, the melodramatic language and the in-



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Wagon Hooooo

Actors Kelly McClendon and Brian McKinney take an invisible stagecoach ride while Ann Marie Sanders sings along in the Backstage Din-

ner Theater's production "Sweet Petsy From Pike."

sane plot all serve as an accompaniment to the entire catalog of mishaps that can befall an opera performance. This is ... a satire on opera."

One of the main reasons for having the show, Gillas said, was "to make it possible for people to have a cultural event to do — to watch a show of some quality."


Gillas said both shows are funny and filled with lots of laughs that show off the vocal talent in the music department.

Dinner and performance tickets are sold out.

Performance-only tickets cost Tech students \$3 and others \$5.

Today is the last day to buy tickets, which are available at the UC ticket booth or by calling 742-3610.

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Spike doesn't like 'Miss Daisy'

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Director Spike Lee says films like "Driving Miss Daisy" suggest that America may have found a comfort zone in the portrayal of race relations in the movies.

"I think America is a lot more comfortable with how racism is treated in that film than how it was treated in 'Do The Right Thing,'" Lee said during his visit to Duke University.

"Even though Morgan Freeman is a great actor, one of our greatest actors, he still plays a subservient role. I think a lot of white Americans are more comfortable with a black man

who's a chauffeur, who's really a second-class citizen, than Mookie or the mayor or any of the characters in 'Do The Right Thing,'" he said.

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Little Ben will start for Crenshaw at The Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The 50-foot putt went dead into the hole like there was a homing device inside the ball.

Caddy Carl Jackson turned to Ben Crenshaw and told his Masters boss of 16 years: "I think 'Little Ben' is letting us know he wants to be in on the action."

"Little Ben," held hostage for almost four weeks by a thief, not only is back, but the magic putting blade of former champion Crenshaw is being brought off the bench as a starter today in the 54th Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The decades-old putter, a Wilson

8802, was stolen out of Crenshaw's golf bag after the Doral tournament.

For 27 days, the putter that helped Crenshaw win the 1984 Masters was a pawn in a quick buck scheme. Crenshaw offered a reward of \$2,000, no questions asked. There were no takers.

"I was worried, real worried," Crenshaw said. "I didn't know how I was going to play the Masters without it. Nowhere in the world of golf is putting such a major part of the game as it is at the Masters. I was just sick about it. I thought the putter was gone forever."

It's the same putter that Crenshaw used to hole a 60-footer on the 10th green six years ago, sending a message to the field that it was his

"I was just sick about it. I thought the putter was gone forever."

—Ben Crenshaw

year to win the green jacket.

But where was the putter, which was the only club stolen out of Crenshaw's bag? Crenshaw's missing putter report to the police was going unanswered.

Suddenly, magically, it was returned to Crenshaw last weekend. The way it happened was the longest of longshots.

like the Wilson.

"I was starting to putt pretty good with the Classic and decided not to rush putting Little Ben back into the lineup until Tuesday," Crenshaw said. "Then that little devil let me know he was ready for the varsity."

Crenshaw has been using the putter since high school.

"I bet I've seen 200 Wilson models, but this one is special," he said. "It just feels different."

Crenshaw, the acknowledged master putter of the PGA Tour, said he is in a winning mental state of mind now.

"It's the psychological lift I need for the tournament," said Crenshaw, who tied for third last year.

Valvano may compromise on buyout

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano is willing to compromise on the \$500,000 buyout clause his contract requires North Carolina State to pay if the school forces the basketball coach's resignation, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"He doesn't want to stick it to the university that's been good to him," attorney Woody Webb said. "By the same token, he's been good to it, too."

Though Valvano's contract has the \$500,000 buyout clause, Webb said, "It's safe to say he's willing to come off that."

Webb said a compromise proposal would be delivered to university attorneys, who have told Valvano he would not be permitted to remain as coach.

Webb also said he thought State was softening on its initial offer of a \$106,000 payoff, but he declined to give details.

Valvano's salary is \$100,035, but sneaker contracts, product endorsements and local TV and radio programs would make his total income many times that amount.

Meanwhile, N.C. State guard Chris Corchiani was still pressing for an exemption to NCAA rules that would make it easier for him to transfer should Valvano leave, the player's attorney said.

Attorney Mark Rodgers, in a telephone interview from West Palm Beach, Fla., said he filed an appeal Tuesday with the NCAA Rules Interpretation Committee. A hearing will be held by teleconference April 13.

Rodgers said it would be unfair for Corchiani, who will be a senior, to sit out a year before playing for another team as NCAA rules specify.

Ott leads Tech in final SWC tourney

Bear Creek Golf World in Houston is the site for the third and final official Southwest Conference golf tournament as the Texas Tech men's team will try to increase its seventh-place SWC ranking at the 36th Annual All-American Intercollegiate.

The three-day finale tees off at 8:30 a.m. today on Bear Creek's par-72, 7,048-yard Masters Course.

The Red Raiders are coming off a first-place showing at the Sugar Tree Tournament the last week in March, where sophomore Brad Ott captured the top individual honors out of 94 golfers.

Fellow sophomores Chance Blythe and Jason Foster and seniors Jim Sanders and Randy Fink are also coming off career finishes at the Sugar Tree as none of the Raiders finished lower than 23rd individually.

Coach Tommy Wilson is looking forward to "finishing at least fourth among the Southwest Conference

FORE!

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#2 TCU (80)	#7 Texas Tech (30)
#3 Houston (70)	#8 Texas A&M (20)
#4 Baylor (60)	#9 Arkansas (10)
#5 Rice (50)	

Border Olympics

#1 Rice (100)	#6 Texas A&M (40)
#2 Baylor (80)	#7 Arkansas (30)
#3 Houston (65)	#8 Texas Tech (20)
#4 TCU (65)	#9 SMU (10)
#5 Texas (50)	

Current SWC Rankings

#1 Texas (150)
#1 Rice (150)
#3 TCU (145)
#4 Baylor (140)
#5 Houston (135)
#6 Texas A&M (60)
#7 Texas Tech (50)
#7 SMU (50)
#9 Arkansas (40)

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

teams."

But the competition will be difficult, as joining the nine conference teams will be ranked teams Southwest

Louisiana (No. 9) and Tulsa (No. 13).

"It's a tough course and field," Wilson said, "but we should have a sizable improvement."

Mavs' backcourt shorts Spurs in record comeback victory

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman scored 28 points and Derek Harper 27 to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a club-record-equaling comeback victory Wednesday night, 104-98 over the San Antonio Spurs.

San Antonio led 46-27 with 6:05 left in the second quarter before Dallas began its climb. The 19-point deficit matched the largest a Dallas club has overcome to win. The Mavericks also won from 19 down at Portland on Nov. 13, 1984.

David Robinson led San Antonio with 32 points and 12 rebounds.

While the Spurs concentrated on feeding Robinson inside, the Mavericks rallied behind their



Blackman Harper

guards. Harper's 3-pointer put Dallas ahead 89-88 with 4:30 remaining.

Terry Cummings regained the lead for the Spurs at 90-89, but Blackman hit a jumper, Herb Williams scored inside, and after a steal by Harper, Blackman scored.

Again Harper stole the ball, and this time Roy Tarpley slammed on the break for a 97-90 Dallas lead.

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Friday-April 6th	1:00-1:30 BA 352
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A Year Later Baseball success comes easy for Harris as grid thoughts linger



Donald Harris, No. 2

File Photo/The University Daily

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

At the end of the 1989 baseball season, Donald Harris had to make a decision — one that still lingers in his mind.

The sophomore Harris, who many believed had a promising NFL career in front of him, left his football dreams behind to join the Texas Rangers as their No. 1 pick in the major league baseball draft.

"Spring training is going very well," Harris said from his Port Charlotte, Fla., motel room. "Right now I'm doing good. In fact, I was told today that I will go to Double A at Tulsa this year. So I'm ahead of schedule."

Baseball America magazine recently released a survey of the top 100 major league prospects. Harris ranked 42nd.

"It was a big lift for myself," he said. A lift that may very well have helped Harris put thoughts of football on the back burner.

While in Butte, Mont. as a member of the Butte Copper Kings of the Pioneer League (the Rangers Class A farm team) last fall, Harris was able to watch several Tech football games on television, and memories — possibly combined with a few regrets — came rushing back.

"All these years I've been (at Tech) waiting to play in a bowl game, and then they do it after I'm gone," Harris said. "But then again, now I think I made the right decision."

But would Harris ever go back to football?

"Everyone has asked that question," he said. "I would love to do that, but right now I'm pretty much concentrating on baseball."

Harris' start with the Rangers organization was nothing short of spectacular. Harris hit safely in his

"Now since everything happened, I just said I would devote myself to baseball," he said.

As a result Harris has picked up a few more close friendships along the way. "It (making friends) was only difficult being labeled No. 1. But I never really let it get to me, and the more guys got to know me, they knew

his stature since doing so.

With many former No. 1 picks not panning out for the Rangers, Harris said he did feel the pressure to succeed quickly at first.

"That's what happened last year — many said I was a bad choice for No. 1," he said. "They do label you a lot. But now I don't worry about it. I thrive on it."

"One of the main things (former Red Raider) Mike Humphreys said in The University Daily was that the toughest part of minor league ball is the mental aspect — getting up and playing every day." Humphreys, who played for Tech in 1986-88, now is making his way through the ranks of the San Diego Padres organization. "I remember that to this day," Harris said.

Harris said his Tech coaches "were always there for me" and prepared him as best as possible for his future in pro baseball. "At Tech I had everyone pulling for me," he said.

But Harris knows now his future successes are in his hands.

"Everything is laid out for me," he said. "It's just a matter of whether the player can make it himself."

"There's something I've always told myself: If I don't make it in baseball, I'm going back to football." At the pace Harris is progressing, there is little room for doubt that Harris will find a steady job shagging fly balls for years to come.

A Year Later...

Athlete: Donald Harris

Sport: Baseball

Position: Outfielder

Years at Tech: 1987-89

Currently: Texas Rangers

first 20 games with the Butte Copper Kings. After his first 26 games, he possessed a .330 batting average with 37 hits (two doubles, two triples and four home runs).

"I think last year was pretty good," he said. "To myself, I had a mediocre year. But after the stats came out I was ranked first, second or third in every category."

Yet during the offseason, Harris' life took a turn for the worse. He got a divorce, his grandmother died and his uncle suffered a stroke.

With all the adversity, however, Harris said it made it that much easier to turn his thoughts on baseball when spring training came.

I was an OK guy," he said.

Harris' daily routine begins with a 6:45 a.m. wakeup call. Then the rest of his day goes something like this: work on base stealing with minor league manager Bump Wills at 8:30, outfield at 9, bunting, hitting and soft tossing at 9:30, stretching, running and throwing at 9:45, working on fundamentals at 10:15, batting practice at 11, lunch at 12, and back to the field at 12:20 for a 1 p.m. game.

After each game many of the players stay at the field to get in extra practice. Harris heads to the weightroom.

Harris said he never lifted weights in college and has greatly improved

Decathlete Meyers loses ground after fast start at Texas Relays

Texas Tech decathlete Jeff Meyers tied for first place in the high jump but managed only a ninth place showing after five events Wednesday at the 63rd annual Texas Relays in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Meyers tallied 3,558 points to trail Bruce Reid of LSU, who completed the day in sole possession of first with 4,314.

Meyers' high jump of 6-8 3/4 was his best finish of the day. Meyers was sixth with a long-jump of 22-5; ninth with a shot put of 39-11 1/2; 12th in the 100-meter dash (11.55) and 14th in the 400-meter dash (55.2).

Today's final events include: the 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and the 1,500-meter run.

Meyers, a junior transfer from Odessa College, has the top outdoor pole vault for the Raiders this season, topping 17-7 on March 3, and should score well in that event. He also has competed well in the javelin (177-8) and the 110-meter hurdles (14.53) this outdoor season.

Fifteen athletes are competing for the decathlon title in the first event of the Texas Relays, which are scheduled to run through Saturday.

What is for The Express is not for Great Scott

By The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Houston pitcher Mike Scott has not taken to tossing a football to help his delivery like his former teammate Nolan Ryan.

"Nolan sent me a picture of himself throwing a football and he told me the Dallas Cowboys were looking at him," Scott said.

"But the Cowboys have had their problems. They're probably looking at everybody."

Ryan, now starting his second season with the Texas Rangers, and Scott have their own methods for getting in shape to pitch.

Ryan was a pioneer in the use of weight lifting and extensive off-season training to keep in shape.

Scott has resisted the trend among some players who lift heavy weights.

Both pitchers will listen to new ideas but then make their own decision as to what is best for them.

"Everybody wants to come up with that new invention that's going to make everyone become a great baseball player," Scott said. "My rule is if it helps you, do it; if it

doesn't, forget it."

Scott, who became the fourth 20-game winner in Astros history last season, would be the last to tell a player not to try something different.

Scott might be out of baseball if he had not made a change in 1985 when he mastered the split-fingered fastball that made him one of the dominating pitchers in baseball.

"I couldn't just keep going out there throwing the same pitch, something had to change so I went with a new pitch," Scott said.

Scott also developed his own personalized training program and it involves a lot of stretching.

He has even incorporated a medicine ball into his routine. But he stops short of the heavy weight lifting trends that have increased in recent years in baseball training rooms.

"I don't think all the guys who look like Muscle Beach are always the best pitchers," Scott said. "I'm not saying the sloppy guys are always the best either."

"There's just no correlation to the strongest being the best."

Scott's 20 victories led the National League last season and he



Scott



finished second in the Cy Young Award voting. He led the club with a 20-10 record and had a 3.10 earned run average.

He did it without throwing a football as part of his workout routine.

Ryan tested Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House's theory that a pitcher cannot throw a spiral with a football without using the proper pitching motion for throwing a baseball.

"I've thrown a football but not for baseball reasons," Scott said. "I can't say if it's bad or good. I just don't have any reason to use it right now."

Scott has resisted throwing the medicine ball but does use it as part of his stretching routine. He does a light weight lifting routine for upper body strength but not to add

strength.

"We're all different individuals," Scott said. "You don't have 40 bodies exactly the same that benefit from the same exercises."

"With me, it's not bulking up or getting stronger, it's maintaining flexibility and keeping the strength I have now. Arm-wise, I'm not that strong."

Scott will be Houston's opening night pitcher Monday against the Cincinnati Reds in the Astrodome. He opened with a victory last year and won 10 of his first 13 decisions. He won the 100th game of his career May 14 and pitched his third career one-hitter on May 19.

Getting his first 20-victory season was a milestone but it couldn't compare with his career year 1986, when his no-hitter clinched the NL Western Division title.

He won the Cy Young Award and led the major leagues with 306 strikeouts, 275.1 innings and 2.22 earned run average.

Can he ever top that? "I'd bet I don't have a chance at it but you never know," he said. "I threw the ball better that year than I ever have."

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 the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building 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.

PASS

PASS will conduct a presentation on Improving Reading Comprehension on Thurs. April 5 and Mon. April 9 between 4-5 p.m. in West Hall Rm. 205. For more information call Pass at 742-3664.

AELA

AELA will conduct a conference "The future of the Education in Mexico and Latin America." Friday, April 6, 9-10am. For more information call Dr. Rafael Moras, 742-3406.

Dept. of Mechanical Engineering

The department of Mechanical Engineering will conduct a public seminar "Damage Models and Damage Effects in Fracture" at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday in ME 132. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15PM. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Will have a faculty forum on changes in Eastern Europe on mon. April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm. 77. For more information call Wes Williamson at 742-4503.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK COMMITTEE

Are accepting applications for 1991 Officers. Deadline is April 13 1990. For more information call Tricia Lyngre at 792 0639.

YOUNG DEMOCRATES

Will have a speaker today at 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. at the University Center. For more information call Todd Klein at 744-2227.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Will have a Rush tonight at 7:30 At the Aquatic Center. For more information call Scott Caffey at 792-2851.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have an event on Sat. April, 7 at 8:30 a.m. on the Texas Tech Campus. For more information call Andres Bustillos at 763-8348.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Will have a meeting in Holden Hall Rm. 156 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Corina Zuniga at 762-3781.

CAMPUS CRUSADES

Will have a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Rm.102 Agriculture Education Bldg. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6421.

PHI DELTA ALPHA

Will conduct a fundraiser on April 7 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.. For more information call Dana Ikv-ing at 795-4844.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the U.C. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

HANS

Will have an International Coffee Hour by Philippines Friday April 6 at the El Centro Room at 4:00 p.m. For more information call Manisha Mahendra at 742-3667.

HEARING IMPAIRED STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting April 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm.235 Education. For more information call Jeremy Parks at 742-7235.

UNIVERSITY MINISTERS

Will have a Pizza Party April 8 from 5-6:20 p.m. at 2412 13th St. For more information call Beau Harrison at 763-4391.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR CHOICE

Will have a video presentation tonight at 8:00 in the U.C.ROOM 207. For more information call David Morrison at 799-3049.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 in Rm.108 Mass Comm. For more information call Liz Mathis at 791-0549.

YOUNG DEMOCRATES

Will have a speaker today at 12:00 in the U.C. Senate Room. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5294.

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