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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Legislature hands Tech 3.2 percent budget reduction

by DAVID ROBB  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After months of wrangling, the Legislature handed Texas Tech administrators a two-year allocation of funds from the state's general revenue fund.

The Legislature did not fund Tech at the requested baseline amount, but instead Austin required a 3.2 percent reduction in Tech's administrative, academic and physical plant expenses.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs at Tech, said the administration hopes the required budget cuts will be at a "minimum direct student contact level."

Class sizes will not change for the fall semester, and summer school and class offerings for degree requirements will remain in-

tact. The residence hall and food service fees will also remain unchanged.

The process of putting a working budget in place for the fiscal years 1991-93, which started Sunday, Sept. 1, normally takes two to three months. However, because of the special session of the Legislature, Cosby said the administration's goal is to have the adjustment process completed in 45 days. He hopes Tech's Board of Regents will approve the budget at their Oct. 4 meeting.

The process of implementing the budget adjustments will affect all facets of the university. Once the Legislature approved Tech's allocation, the Office of Fiscal Affairs reworked the university's internal budgets and sent them to all administrative and academic departments for comment and implementation.

In the academic branch, the Office of the Provost is working with each department chair on budget allocations.

Cosby said that in the past, cutting the budget has led to larger class sizes, higher student-to-faculty ratios and lower salaries for faculty members. However, a slight increase in funding is possible in some academic and administrative departments.

Increased administrative work loads or elevated student enrollment may allow certain areas to receive increased revenue, while departments where enrollments and work loads have dropped will be asked to make deeper cuts, according to Cosby.

He said that in the administrative departments he oversees, assessment of work loads and savings are being aggressively pursued. After each department has made the re-

quired cuts, the budget returns to Tech President Robert Lawless for final adjustments before going to the Board of Regents.

The Legislature also approved the inclusion of graduate teaching assistants in the university's group insurance plan.

Tuition, which increased from \$18 to \$20 per credit hour this year, will go up to \$24 per credit hour next fall and up to \$32 per credit hour by 1996.

General use fees for students will also increase from the current \$6 per credit hour to \$8 per credit hour by spring.

Fees are automatic billings based upon the number of hours enrolled, and include general use fees, student health services, campus bus service and computer access fees.

The Legislature voted to fund several special projects including \$1 million for research

in rangeland management, \$2.9 million for expansion of Tech's Legal Resource Center and Law Library and \$1.5 million for an International Cultural Center.

Faculty and staff were granted a 3 percent salary increase by the Legislature. However, salary increases will not appear until State Comptroller John Sharp certifies that there is enough tax revenue to cover the estimated \$584 million needed to grant the pay increase. When this might happen is open to speculation.

Comptroller Sharp said state employees will not receive a pay raise at this time.

According to Len Ainsworth, Tech's vice provost, the freeze by the governor's office on the funding of international travel, excluding Mexico and Canada, by faculty members is still in effect.

## Tech survives shaky summer budget crisis

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the lazy, hazy days of summer, Texas Tech faced a crucial time when it came to appropriations and funds for the 1992-93 school biennium.

Special briefing sessions given by Tech President Robert Lawless, Jess Hay, chairman of the Texas Foundation for Higher Education and Bill Hobby, former Lt. Governor of Texas, took place throughout the summer to inform faculty and staff of possible budget cuts.

Various budget reductions surfaced throughout the summer. At the same time, Tech and other public institutions faced a possible 13 to 15 percent budget cut for the 1992-93 biennium.

Tech had already prepared itself for a 3.5 percent budget cut for the 1991-92 school year by combining various classes and leaving many faculty positions open for the summer sessions.

Hay addressed the issue of possible budget cuts at a special briefing in June.

Hay solicited Tech's administration, staff and students for their help in defending Tech from continued education budget cuts, while legislators in Austin juggled the questions concerning a statewide budget.

Lawless warned faculty members that continued budget cuts could have an enormous impact on the quality of services and education at Tech.

proportions for public universities.

Approximately 60 percent of the money Tech receives every two years is funded by state appropriations. Laird said H.B.10 could have resulted in the loss of numerous funds needed for Tech to remain at current educational standards.

A raise in the cost of tuition was another concern Laird and other Texas university presidents shared.

While a tuition increase for the university was inevitable, Laird said the raise should be implemented over a period of time so students can get used to the idea.

A rapid increase can place a burden on current and future students at Tech, he said.

While the state legislature battled over a state budget during two special sessions during the summer, Tech was preparing for summer school and budget conservation.

The College of Business Administration had prepared itself to face the summer school sessions on a limited budget.

Louise Luchsinger, associate dean for the college, said the college did not have to cut any classes for the 1991 summer sessions.

Many college courses offered in the college were filled to capacity during the summer school sessions. Luchsinger said that if budget cuts continued into the 1991-92 school year, some classes would have to be canceled.

Luchsinger said the question of higher education came down to a raise in tuition and a possible raise in local taxes.

She said Texans also needed to realize that higher education is a top priority in the state, therefore, Texans need to decide how they are going to pay to keep education a high priority.

Many research projects were curtailed or halted during the summer months due to the 3.5 percent budget cut for the 1991-92 school year.

Ernst Kiesling, associate dean for research for the College of Engineering, said the department had to return a percentage of its line-item research grants back to the state. Research projects such as the Center for Energy and the Water Resource Center located at Tech were cut back.

Various summer courses normally offered during the sessions had to be canceled as well.

Kiesling said canceled classes were a special disappointment to engineering students.

The ability to receive financial aid for the 1991-92 school year for Tech students who qualify also became a question of concern.

Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid at Tech, said approximately 95 percent of the financial aid money given to students comes from federal aid.

While budget cuts would have little impact on the amount of financial aid students receive, continued cuts could have an affect on the amount of operating money the office receives from the state.

This could have affected the delivery of information and aid that the office gives to students.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTER GRANBERY

### Up the creek

Competitors at the Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Canyon Lakes. Also included in the Labor Day Race, some with make-shift paddles, slowly make festivities at the Canyon Lakes were live music, arts their way up the river Monday afternoon at the and crafts and food.

## U.S. recognizes Baltic states as independent

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The United States today joined dozens of other countries in recognizing the Baltic states as independent nations, and President Bush called personally with the long-awaited news.

Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunovs said U.S. recognition "would make our independent state irreversible."

In Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush told reporters this morning that the United States formally recognizes Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, and is prepared to immediately establish diplomatic relations.

"I think history will write this month down as one of the most important turning points toward a genuine new world order and certainly a turning point toward freedom and democracy. It's been monumental," Bush said.

Bush said he had called Gorbunovs and the presidents of Lithuania and Estonia to tell them the United States was recognizing the Baltic states.

## Sexual harassment a silent campus crime

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the past decade, approximately 20-30 percent of females attending various universities across the country have been victims of a silent form of campus violence — sexual harassment.

Brenda Arkell, Texas Tech assistant dean of students, said sexual harassment usually takes the form of an individual of greater power harassing an individual of lesser power.

Defining sexual harassment can be an emotional as well as a legal problem for the victim. Often, a victim of sexual harassment does not know how to interpret the occurrence, Arkell said.

The Dean of Students Office, Affirmative Action Office and 15 other campus offices have combined forces to educate Tech faculty members, administrative staff and students on the causes and effects of sexual harassment.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, approved the committee's formation.

Tech's sexual harassment committee targets the campus in order to raise awareness concerning sexual harassment and how to report it as well as inform individuals what their rights are if sexual harassment occurs on the campus.

"Men and women perceive sexual harassment differently," Arkell said. "While women may find harassment humiliating and inappropriate, men may perceive the attention he gives toward a woman flattering and friendly. That is why we need education on the subject."

Arkell recently wrote an article titled "Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Form Of Campus Violence," for the committee.

The article, designed to educate campus communities concerning various forms of harassment, was written to receive a research grant for the committee. Arkell said the committee hopes to publish a brochure for the campus.

"There have been cases of sexual harassment that have been reported and investigated on campus," she said.

"What we are trying to accomplish through the committee is that failing to distinguish and reporting sexual harassment, contributes to the problem and complicates institutional efforts to prevent the harassment," Arkell said.

Men, along with women can be victims of sexual harassment, but the likelihood of a man reporting a case to authorities is low, she said.

"Men often feel like no one will believe them," Arkell said. "Some individuals may find the situation humorous."

Sexual harassment is just as emotionally and physically damaging to a man as it is to a woman, she said.

The committee is comprised of both male and female faculty members in hopes that opposite genders will be equally served.

Judy Henry, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said Tech's Women's Studies Council has had a continuing interest in educating faculty and staff members about sexual harassment.

The need to educate the Tech populace was a concern that faculty members involved with the committee wanted to address.

"Cases of sexual harassment can vary from subtle flirtations to physical harm," Henry said. "The repercussions for the perpetrator range from probation to suspension from the campus."

Henry believes the key to educating the masses about sexual harassment is communication. An employer needs to know what is acceptable behavior to show toward his or her employees.

"Through communication, individuals can become clear as to what he/she deems is appropriate and what is not appreciated," Henry said.

Henry said despite the sensitive subject matter, the committee will not be interpreted in a negative light.

"All newly formed organizations or committees can be interpreted in a number of ways, good and bad. Since I am a faculty head, I feel it is important to members of my staff to be educated concerning sexual harassment and they should know what their rights are," Henry said.

Educating Tech faculty members, administrative staff and students about their legal rights

concerning sexual harassment is another problem the committee may face.

Patricia Hernandez, associate general counsel at Tech, said despite the fact that the majority of people are well educated, many know little about sexual harassment and what legal steps are afforded them.

Sexual harassment charges can be brought to the attention of the Affirmative Action Office for the Dean of Students Office.

A victim of sexual harassment can file a lawsuit against the perpetrator, claiming mental anguish or physical assault, she said. A victim can also sue the university for breach of conduct as well.

Whatever course of action the victim will take, Hernandez said action against sexual harassment should be taken.

"A line needs to be drawn as to when a person being victimized feels violated enough to report the incident. A victim might ask if an incident is sexual harassment or are they just being a prude," Hernandez said.

Whatever the case may be, sexual harassment creates an environment that most people cannot live with, she said.

### Good Morning!

#### Campus

They sit on the sidelines, watching and learning from the veterans, hoping for a spot on Texas Tech's own Goin' Band from Raiderland — known to one and all as Rookies.

CAMPUS, page 1

#### Features

They're not just another screwdriver, they're Lubbock's own Squarehead, a not-so-typical band that enjoys everything from fondu to herb gardens.

FEATURES, page 1

#### Sports

After a disappointing 4-7 season a year ago, the Texas Tech football team heads into the 1991 campaign with a new defensive scheme and some talented returning starters. Catch the complete rundown of how the Red Raiders stack up, both offensively and defensively, as they prepare for their season opener Sept. 7 against Cal State-Fullerton at Jones Stadium.

SPORTS, page 6

#### Weather

Texas Tech students can expect to be welcomed back to school with a high in the mid 80s, partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-15 mph. Tuesday night's overnight low is expected to be in the low 60s.

# BUDGET CUTS

Another concern for the fall was the possibility that a statewide budget would not be adopted before the fall semester began.

In that instance, Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center could have seen reductions in classes available for the school, as well as cancellations of classes after the school year began.

Continued budget cuts could have also meant an elimination of all part-time faculty members at Tech.

Faculty members and administrative staff were not the only individuals concerned with the question of budget cuts.

Russell Laird, Tech's Student Association president, took a personal, as well as public stand concerning higher education budget cuts.

Laird, along with 13 other student association presidents from Texas universities, attended a meeting in Austin this summer to discuss current, and possibly continued budget cuts.

Laird and the other presidents wrote a resolution stating they were opposed to House Bill 10, one of the many budget bills introduced during the special sessions.

H.B. 10, written by State Comptroller John Sharp, included various resolutions that would lower state ap-

## ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER SEGUE

### The UD: Under new management

FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ



This is not The University Daily.

Not the one from last year. Or the year before that. Or three years ago. This is not The University Daily that's "By students, for students" or out to "Raise a little constructive hell" or print "All the news that fits."

This University Daily is the Texas Tech newspaper. Or rather the newspaper for Texas Tech. Students, faculty and staff. Primarily students.

This University Daily has the unique opportunity to cover the Tech campus better than any one else, including past University Daily staffs. This University Daily is an independent newspaper that will not hesitate to take on challenges. This University Daily is prepared to outshine and outdo all its predecessors, all the way to 1925. During all those years, many misunderstandings about the newspaper have arisen.

I'd like to clear some up:

a. Every single member of our staff is biased. Each individual has his or her own belief system and more than likely no one will be able to change it for them. Each staff member was selected because of his or her bias — a reaction to the world around him or her. Their job is not to report on a middle-of-the-road basis. The only thing you'll find along the middle of the road is a long, yellow line. The collective biases, however, have a tendency to balance out. And it is this University Daily's policy to deliver a balance of its and other biases on its pages.

b. Every single member of our staff is a student. Being a student is, in fact, a requirement for all staff members. But when they represent The University Daily, they are journalists — reporters, editors and even graphic artists. They are treated as such in the newsroom. Being a student is not a handicap for a journalist.

c. We do not accept labels. Our staff is as varied as the school population. We read *The Village Voice*, we read *Rolling Stone*, we read *The New Republic*, we read the Bible.

d. We take deepest interest in what goes on at Tech. Our staff is limited, therefore not able to cover every single square inch of this great campus. But we want to hear from Tech. Just call, we'll listen. 742-3393.

e. Everybody gets a say. Anyone can respond to The University Daily. Again, The University Daily's Opinion page is open to anyone. This is The University Daily. This is the Tech newspaper. That is all. *Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.*

# Bush can still avoid second-term "curse"

OBSERVER



RUSSELL BAKER

Surely President Bush will not run for re-election. To do so would make

little or no sense, and the president, like him or not, is eminently sensible.

He is far too sensible, for instance, to reveal such an explosive decision until the country's most formidable Democrats finish reading themselves out of the contest. When political opponents are busy knocking themselves out, why intervene?

Once these Democrats have all dropped out, they can of course drop right back in after Bush says he won't run either, but by then it will be too late.

We have all heard these Democrats say they were not dropping out because they feared running against Bush. It wasn't fear of Bush that cooled their zeal. No siree.

They were dropping out because they had previous engagements, because they wanted to spend more quality time with the children, because they had to take the car to the shop, because the doctor told them they needed another four years of fiber-rich diet and fresh air before running for president.

All America would laugh to see them rush back into the fray once Bush dropped out. Knowing how deadly such laughter can be would probably keep them permanently sidelined, guaranteeing Bush's hand-picked successor a romp to the White House, sealing his reputation for political genius and assuring him generous ink in the

history books. Why won't the president go for a second term? Four reasons:

1. Second-term curse: Second terms usually become failures, if not catastrophes. Since 1900 only Theodore Roosevelt escaped the second-term curse. Woodrow Wilson's ended with the Versailles Treaty calamity and his Republican opposition triumphant. Franklin Roosevelt's was nearly ruined by his arrogant attempt to pack the Supreme Court and deepening of the Great Depression. Truman's produced the Korean War. Eisenhower's produced the humiliation of the U-2 affair and the spreading national ennu that contributed to the triumph of his Democratic opposition. Nixon's started and ended with Watergate.

Reagan's is too recent to judge coolly, but, despite triumphs Gorbachev gave him, there is something terribly sad about those lingering last images of the tired old man so out of touch with his own job that an Oliver North could bring him close to ruin.

President Bush, who knows his history, must realize that he would be defying prohibitive odds by taking a second term.

2. Wisdom of Joseph

P. Kennedy:

The founder of the Kennedy dynasty, when asked why he cleverly got his fortune safely out of Wall Street before the 1929 market crash, replied, "Only a fool holds out for top dollar." Going for a second term would be holding out for top dollar.

His first term with his historic success in foreign policy and war has blessed him with a popularity and stature almost inconceivable for any president in his third year in office.

3. Lethal domesticity: What president today wouldn't hate domestic policy?

Everything needs to be done and there is no money to do anything, at least no money obtainable by presidents loyal to the Reagan way of life.

Prognosis: Society is likely to continue

coming apart, continuing a trend that is already turning the country into angry, bickering tribal units.

Foreign, not domestic, policy is his bag. A second term would confront him with four years of domestic crises that might defeat Solomon.

4. Age and health: He is just at the right age to enjoy his large, loving family in reasonably good health and bank for many years in the world's admiration of his statesmanship, but four years of the second-term curse offer only melodrama for his biography.

The president's choice to be next? James Baker, provided of course that somebody says he's too whimsical to dump Dan Quayle.

*Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service © 1991 NYT News Service.*

THE PARTY OF... SENSITIVE GUYS....

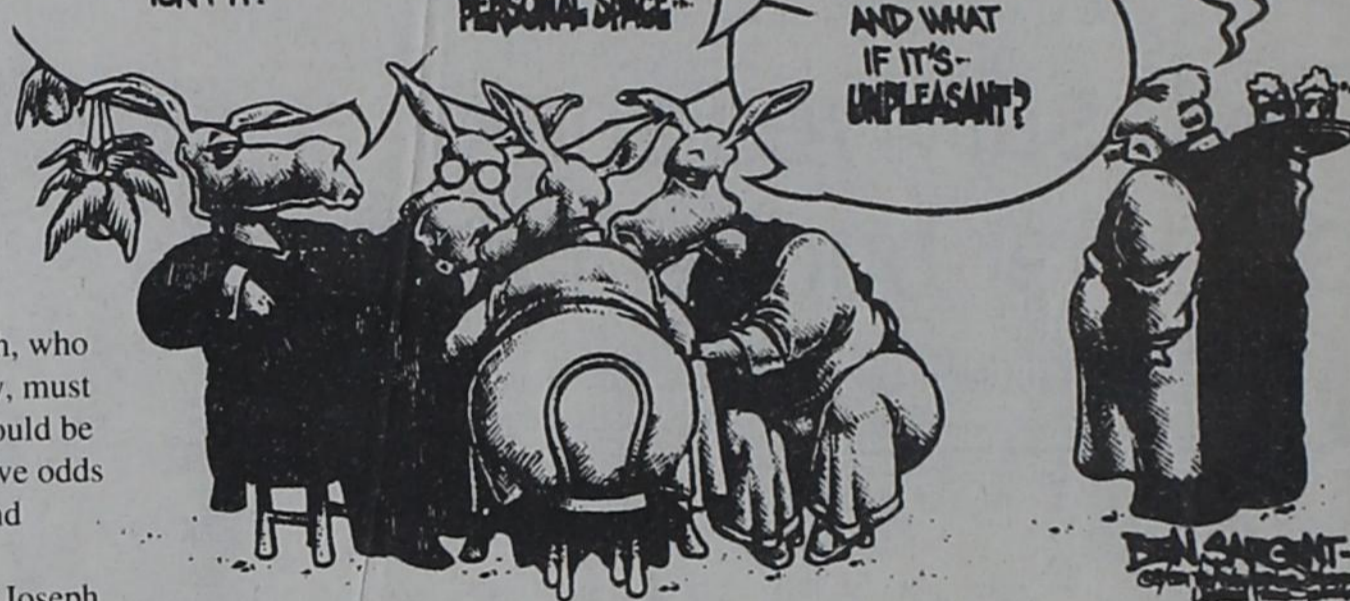
RUN FOR PRESIDENT? THAT'S - TERRING, ISN'T IT?

I SIMPLY CAN'T RELINQUISH ANY MORE OF MY PERSONAL SPACE...

I JUST KNOW IT'D AGGRAVATE MY ALLERGIES...

AND WHAT IF IT'S UNPLEASANT?

ANOTHER ROUND OF WHITE-WINE SPRITZERS, BOSS?



D. SCHMITT

## PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

### Suicide is, or can be, painless

ANNA QUINDLEN



It came as a surprise when "Final Exit" shot to the top of the best-seller list.

This is no beach book.

From the detailed instructions on cyanide poisoning ("I. Take a small glass of cold tap water...") to the chapter titled "How Do You Get the Magic Pills?" Derek Humphry's slim little large-type volume is a cookbook for those who want a reliable recipe for suicide.

The questions surrounding the right to die have become central ones in American society for this very reason: because advances in medical technology have left some of us more afraid of dying than of death.

Some doctors are disturbed by Humphry's book, by his accounts of how to hoard sleeping pills, mix them with alcohol for potency and wolf them down with pudding to make sure all are taken before stupor sets in.

Ethicists worry that the book will fall into the hands of teen-agers and the transiently depressed, although most of Humphry's scenarios require planning and resolve — and guns and ropes have long been available.

But instead of worrying about the contents of this book, we should be considering its popularity. We should all wonder how it has happened that the terror of our waning years sends a book for the terminally ill with the chapters like "Self-Deliverance Via the Plastic Bag" to the top of the sales charts.

Bookstore owners have reportedly said many of the buyers are older people in good health and humor, people who are also picking up the latest Danielle Steel or Tom Clancy with every intention of finishing it.

But perhaps they are also people who have gone to doctors and who know that when you become a patient, often you cease to be an actor and become an acted upon.

I've read "Final Exit" out of curiosity but I'll keep it for another reason — because I can imagine, having once nursed a cancer patient, the day when I might want to use it.

The only problem I have with my life right now is that there isn't enough of it. But some time in the future, faced with terminal illness, I may feel so bereft of strength, stamina and the will to live that I may want to know what constitutes a lethal dose of Seconal.

And if that day comes, whose business is it, really, but my own and that of those I love? Medical technology has brought us many miracles, from babies conceived in Petri dishes to children reborn with someone else's heart. But it has become fearsome to us, too.

Perhaps this book is being purchased by those who agree. Instead of worrying about its contents, we should look for ways to insure that dignified death is available in places other than the chain bookstore at the mall.

*Anna Quindlen is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service © 1991 NYT News Service.*

# (It) can't have genderless words in a gendered world

ANDREW HARRIS



Extremists: Just the mere mention of the word sends chills up my spine.

Everyone has a cause, and it is a First Amendment right to voice opinions concerning that cause.

But it's when that right is pushed too far that really gets my ire up. In the words of Red Gibson, "now and then I get a barnacle buildup and have to do a little scraping."

Now before I get into this column, let me preface this by saying that I am all for women's right. Women are the backbone of this nation — from the first day of the suffrage movement to the modern day business woman — women have made this country what it is today.

But feminist factions in this country, in my eyes, have done a great disservice to women of the world.

Everyone has heard it before, at lectures, in classrooms, in everyday conversation. That immediate, defensive interjection — "SALESPERSON, not SALESMAN."

It is those who think that every male who makes a reference like this is automatically a sexist pig who really make the hair on the back of my neck stand up.

Not all men are sexist. And it offends me when a woman accuses me of being sexist for saying MAILMAN instead of MAIL CARRIER.

I'm not sexist. I have never professed to being sexist. And there is no light bulb in my head that flashes every time I'm about to make a questionable sexist remark — that's because I'm not trying to offend women when I say POLICEMAN instead

Poor old Willie Wonka is no longer the "Candyman," he's the "Candyperson."

of POLICE OFFICER.

Extreme feminists are the first ones to jump down someone's throat for that questionable remark, without even giving that person (note I use person instead of man) a chance. They automatically assume that that person is sexist.

Genderless terms are here to stay, and rightfully so. That's the way it should be. But feminists have taken it to the extreme, and it has become ridiculous.

Salesperson, mail carrier, police officer,

firefighter — those have become common place. But it could get ridiculous:

Little kids will grow up looking for the "person" in the moon and looking in the closet for the "boogieperson."

Poor old Willie Wonka is no longer the "Candyman," he's the "Candyperson." The familiar sound on hot summer days is not the happy music of the "Ice Cream Man," but the "Ice Cream Person."

Ridiculous, ain't it. And what's this stuff that I've heard about the movement to change the word "womEn" to "womYn" and "HIStory" to "HERstory."

Let's take my title for example: I'm the MANaging editor — or is that PERSONating editor?

I mean really — give me a break. *Andrew Harris is the managing editor of The University Daily.*

Reporter: Kevin Casas Photographer: Walter Granberry

# Tech Talks

Do you think the failed Soviet coup will accelerate reform?



Sure. It will get a lot of stuff rolling. It should have been done a long time ago. Chris Simmons SR — Architecture Amarillo



I think it will. People are thinking more. It will take about five to 10 years before reform can be established. Leisa Horn FR — B. Journalism San Antonio



I think it might. It will change things. Sean Schwaузentraub GRAD — Biology Lubbock



I feel like it will. I haven't kept up with it as much as I should. I don't know if the outcome will be good or bad. Lance Linnartz JR — Accounting Lubbock



I haven't really kept up with it. Meredith Duvall SO — Comm Houston



I don't think so. The Communist Party is just Bulls\*\*ting their people. Paul Beasley FR — Business Austin



I do. I think this will end the Communist Party. It will help democracy and be the best thing that ever happened. Jason Sallnau SO — Accounting Houston

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Soviet Union in need of Western aid



KIRK BAIRD PARKS

The communist empire has fallen.

Or has it?

The G-7 countries (the U.S., Britain, Italy, Canada, Japan, Germany and France) wait. Should the leaders of the seven richest and ostensibly most powerful western nations help the ailing and crumbling Soviet empire?

The Russian people, no longer afraid of government backlash, have taken to the streets to prevent any loss of their newly-found freedom. The coup, for all its initial horror and possible ramifications to the reform movement, proved to be a last clasp at power from Soviet hardliners. Democracy seems to be the new cry echoing through the Kremlin's chambers.

The old guard, it seems, is dead.

But for those wary and patriotic Americans, the Cold War should never die.

There has been talk of a possible government conspiracy where the coup was staged. All this was part of an elaborate plan to receive economic aid from the G-7 countries versus the pledged technological support they received in the recent summit, some have claimed.

The thought of an entire nation (empire) being thrust into political upheaval is a bit too preposterous. Even President Bush quickly dismissed this notion after a reporter asked him of its possibilities.

No, it appears the Soviet Union, which for years has touted its stability and superiority, crumbled from within. Those very walls that it erected to contain the masses, crumbled like the Berlin Wall and let the masses loose.

Under the guide of the political, and now world force, Boris Yeltsin, the Communist hardliners watched their hold over the government deteriorate almost as quickly as the power they assumed.

Yeltsin was the leader the people needed to unite behind. A Lenin for the 1990s, only with polarized views from those the Soviet Union's Communist Party hero and founder had. Meanwhile, all Gorbachev could do was to sit idly by and watch his reign of power slowly shrink.

Now the Union is dissolving, with states rapidly claiming their new-found freedom. Yeltsin is free to instigate his radical reformation policy, as



BEN SARGENT

consulted on by Harvard professors. The KGB ... well, the toppling of the KGB's founder's statue says it all.

This is no longer the great Soviet empire with self-confessed world-domination ideas. This is a struggling nation in the infancy stages of democracy.

It is a bit reminiscent of another country that struggled with its independence.

It took brutal wars, both foreign and domestic, to get it to where it is today. It also took the help of other countries, mainly France, against those who opposed its freedom, to get the U.S. going in the right direction.

Russia, Albania, Georgia and all the other republics of the Soviet Union are now in a historically familiar position.

Hardliners claim we should wait to see who gains control of the country before we begin helping the economically impoverished nation. What if France had said the same thing?

This wait-and-see attitude can only hurt the U.S. By acting now, the stability of the Yeltsin government can be increased.

The people want freedom now, but sooner or later the lack of food will take precedent.

It is up to the Western nations to economically provide the ability for the country to stand on its own. Democracy will take a stronger root if the people are fed. Otherwise, what good is freedom if starvation is equally prevalent.

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of *The University Daily*.

# OP-ED

September 3, 1991

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## TALL TALES

### Speaking of Soviet goofs ...



JOE MURRAY JENNER.

Calif.— My trip along the Pacific Coast Highway from Seattle to San Francisco has ended not in San Francisco but in this little town called Jenner, about 100 miles short of where I thought I was going. It turns out that Jenner, with a population of a few dozen, is where I think I've always wanted to go.

Following the twisting, turning roadway that follows the rocky edge of this far side of America, I have come upon a lodge called River's End. It is where the Russian River meets the Pacific Ocean.

The Russians — and you may know this, but I did not — first settled this area. The site of Fort Ross, established as Rossiya in 1812, is just up the road. A few miles to the east you cross a highway still called Moscow Road. The Russians gave up trying to establish a permanent settlement here as a supply post for their Alaskan colonies, but not before giving their name to the river.

So it is that I am here and the Russians are not.

I've rented a cabin looking across the river, across a small bay at the river's mouth and, beyond that, the Pacific, where shafts of rock rise up from the ocean waters like mammoth sculptures of dorsal fins.

There are oysters, the best oysters I think I have ever had.

They are better oysters than the oysters of Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates, the previous best oysters I think I have ever had.

Those oysters had to be flown in from the coast of France. These oysters had to come only a few miles down the Pacific Coast Highway from Bodega Bay. You probably know Bodega Bay whether you know it or not. Bodega Bay is where Alfred Hitchcock filmed "The Birds."

The oysters of Bodega Bay are marvelously delicious. They require only a touch of lemon. Red sauce would be sacrilege.

From this little town called Jenner, I'm about three hours from the San Francisco airport if I cut through the mountains and then follow the interstate highway south. From the San Francisco airport, I'm about three hours from Texas.

I called home from the pay phone outside the lodge. Everybody there is suffering in the summer's heat wave. Everyone here is wearing a sweater and a windbreaker. It's not fair. It's not fair that I have to go back.

I see that the birds — perhaps they are the birds from Bodega Bay — are skimming the water of the Russian River where the river ends at the Pacific Ocean. The birds are looking for their supper. In a few moments, in these last few moments of late evening twilight, I think I will trudge up the steep road to find my supper at the River's End. I think I will have the oysters.

Joe Murray is senior writer for *Cox Newspapers*.

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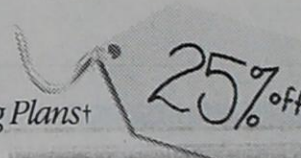






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# College of Architecture still searching for dean

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the past year, the College of Architecture searched for a permanent dean. Last week the architecture dean search committee named two candidates for the position.

Candidates under consideration for the permanent dean position are Martin J. Harms and Bob Fillpot.

Harms received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from the University of Liverpool in England, and his master's and doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He currently works as a senior associate with MPB Architects in Philadelphia.

Fillpot, a Tech alumnus, received his bachelor's degree in 1967. He is the president of Lloyd Jones Fillpot Associates in Houston.

Both candidates addressed a group of students and faculty last week to express their views concerning the position of dean.

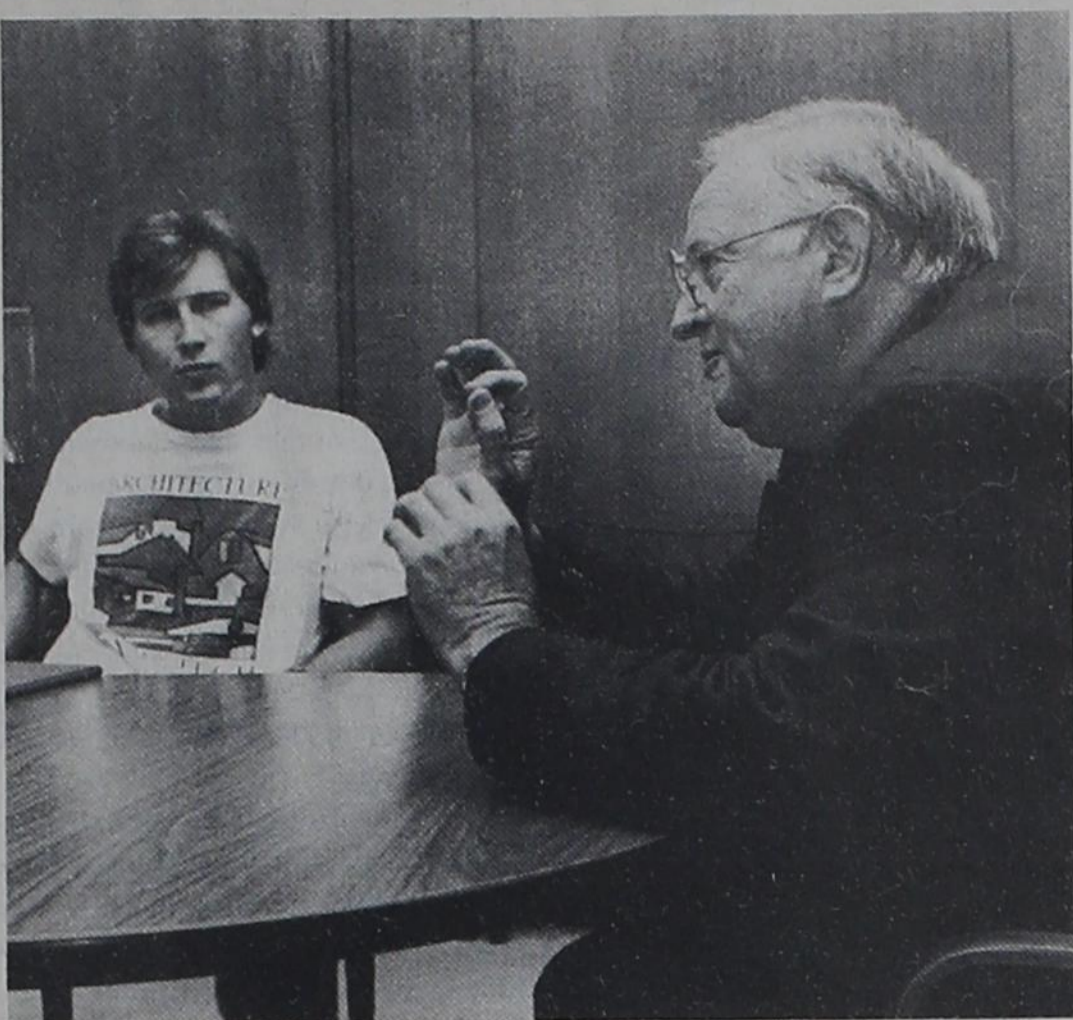
Some students expressed their concerns over Fillpot earning only his bachelor's degree.

However, Fillpot said his extensive experience in practice can benefit the college.

"I have great confidence in my management abilities," Fillpot said.

Harms said he believes alumni relations are very important and he would like to encourage more graduate work at Tech.

Both candidates expressed concern over the changes taking place in the profession of architecture, but feel that Tech has unique opportuni-



## Meet the candidate

Brad Hingst, a senior architecture major from Vernon, left, listens to Bob Fillpot, a candidate for the deanship of the College of Architecture. Fillpot is one of two candidates for the position.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

ties to address those changes.

In addition, Harms and Fillpot want to generate more enthusiasm among architecture students and provide a sense of strong leadership within the college.

Many students had hoped the selection committee would wait until after the fall semester began to name candidates for the opening. The students wanted to have more input in the selection.

"It's a shame it didn't occur during a time when more students and faculty were in," said architecture student David Hart.

Hart serves as a student representative on the dean selection committee.

Haragan said he valued and welcomed student input, but students are not responsible for selecting the dean.

Students in the College of Architecture are very involved Haragan noted, and he said he is glad they are

concerned.

Because the college has been without a permanent dean for a year, Haragan said he felt some urgency to find a permanent dean.

Students last spring worried that if a permanent dean was not found, the college would lose its accreditation.

Hart said he felt many students were misinformed about the issue of accreditation.

Haragan said he hoped a new dean would be in place when the college came up for accreditation, but it was not imperative.

"I feel good about the search and both candidates," Hart said.

The committee will recommend one or both candidates. From there Haragan will decide whether or not to accept one of them or start the selection process again.

Haragan said he will not select someone the committee does not recommend, but he said the individual selected should be someone the faculty, and hopefully the students, can support.

Michael Jones, former associate dean of the college, is acting as dean after the recent death of Willard Robinson.

Robinson was serving as interim dean during the search for a permanent dean.

Last spring, Jones was selected as a candidate for the position of dean, but was turned down, despite student support of him.

Donald Haragan, Texas Tech provost, said Jones is doing a good job as acting dean.

# NEWS

September 3, 1991

The University Daily 5

## Pitiful parade of elderly Lincoln investors begins at Keating trial

by E. SCOTT RECKARD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — An 80-year-old man who lost \$101,000 buying a junk bond at Lincoln Savings testified at Charles Keating Jr.'s fraud trial Thursday that he thought the risky investment was insured like a certificate of deposit.

Leon Bonan, the first witness to testify, hobbled to the witness stand and said he wouldn't have bought a junk bond had he understood the risk.

"Never. I don't take those chances," Bonan told Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman.

Bonan acknowledged that the prospectus he was given stated that bond buyers should rely on it alone in deciding whether to buy the bond, and not on the advice of salesmen.

Bonan and his wife were the first in a parade of investors scheduled to testify as prosecutors put a pitiful human face on the collapse of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan, which cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

In addition, thousands of investors lost \$250 million on the junk bonds sold by Lincoln's parent, American Continental Corp., a Phoenix real estate and financial services company owned by the Keating family.

Keating, 67, is accused in 20 counts of helping dupe investors into thinking the bonds were safe. He could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison if convicted of six or more counts.

Bonan said bond sellers never encouraged him to read the prospectus and he signed a purchase agreement without reading it. During a 10-or 15-minute sales pitch, one bond seller told him it would yield higher interest than a certificate of deposit, and that it was safe, he said.

Later, his wife, Esther, testified that she was unable to read the prospectus

because of blindness in one eye. She said one salesman recapped some of its points for her, but she never realized she was buying an uninsured, unsecured security.

Following her testimony, Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ido recessed the trial until Tuesday.

Outside court, Keating attorney Stephen C. Neal said none of the testimony had linked his client to criminal wrongdoing.

*Never. I don't take those chances.*

— Leon Bonan,

a witness in the Charles Keating Jr. trial, when asked about taking risks on junk bonds.

Bonan said he went to the Lincoln branch in Sherman Oaks on April 9, 1987, with a check for \$101,000, the proceeds from a home sale and nearly all his life savings.

He said he approached a teller about buying a certificate of deposit, as he had done before several times before at Lincoln. But the teller instead directed him to two salesmen pitching bonds issued by American Continental.

Bonan said that he was given a prospectus, a 1986 annual report for the firm and other documents. But he said he was never told that he should read them.

He said he was unaware of many facts contained in the prospectus, including that it would be difficult to resell the junk bond and that Lincoln invested \$369 million in junk bonds itself.

## Mexican government not changing constitution

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Interior Secretary Fernando Gutierrez Barrios says the government has no plans to seek a constitutional change that would let President Carlos Salinas de Gortari seek reelection.

The Thursday statement by Gutierrez, one of the most powerful

Cabinet ministers, appeared aimed at squelching speculation Salinas would try to overturn one of the most basic principles of Mexico's constitution: No reelection.

The sweeping victory of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in the Aug. 18 congressional elections gives it nearly enough votes to modify the constitution without the aid of any other party.

The head of the main PRI-controlled labor union, Fidel Velazquez, ignited the controversy on Monday when he effusively praised Salinas and said he "merited everything, even reelection."

Suspicion among Mexican leftists rose Wednesday when a Congressional committee controlled by the government party rejected a proposal that it reiterate the principle of no reelection.

In a 16-line statement, Gutierrez said that neither the government nor any political party had plans for an effort to change that part of the constitution.

Meanwhile, protesters at a small southern Mexican town were unhappy that only 3,100 of the town's 19,000 PRI members had taken part, and claimed that the list of voters had been manipulated.

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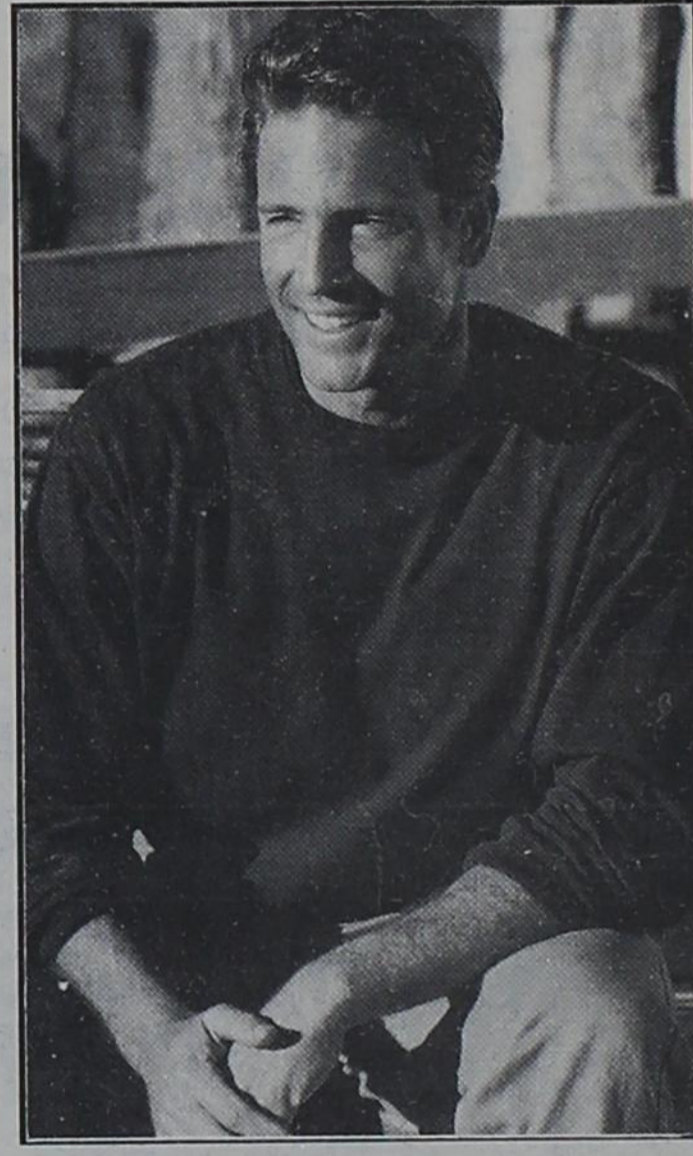
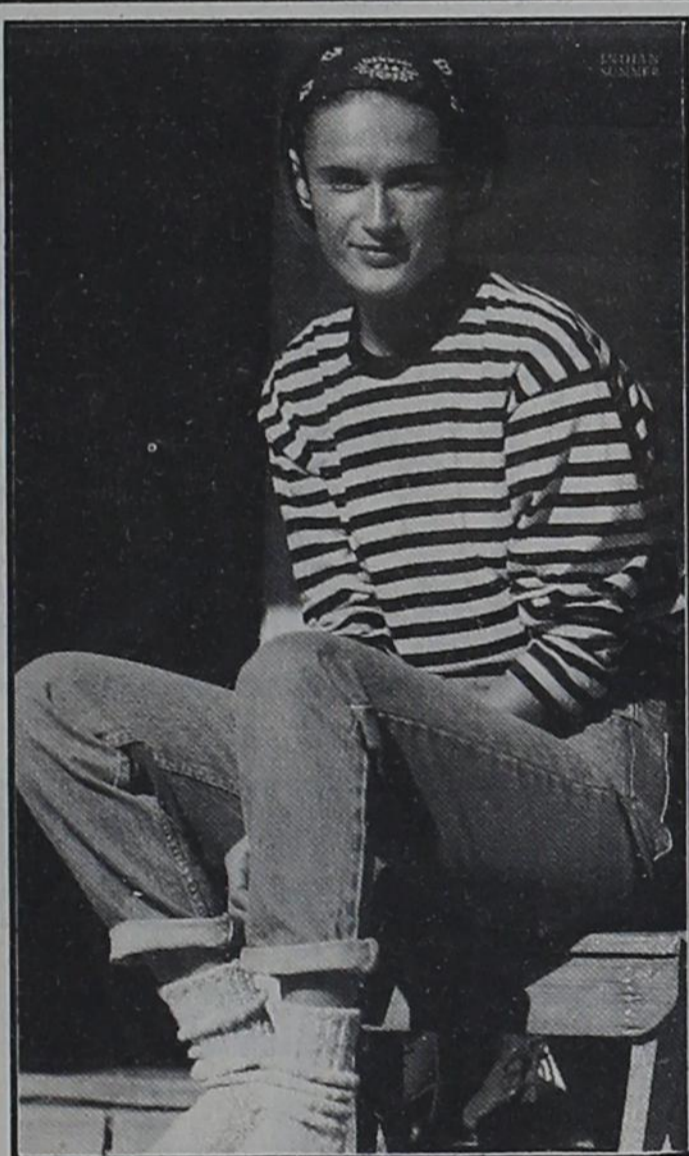
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### Mother denied rights to see own child

EL PASO (AP) — A mother reunited with her little girl who had been missing more than a year says social service officials will not allow her to bring her daughter home.

Marina Manriquez, in El Paso Thursday, went to see her 5-year-old daughter, Angelica Manriquez, at a Chihuahua City shelter. The girl had been at the shelter since two days after she disappeared.

"But they only let me see my little girl 10 minutes," Marina Manriquez said.

"She recognized me when I walked in and came to my arms. Then she became sort of traumatized and wouldn't talk. She appeared to have forgotten everything about her past."

Mrs. Manriquez said officials from Integrated Family Development, the Mexican social service agency known as DIF, told her she would not be able to see her little girl again until the whole family spends at least a month

in Chihuahua City being counseled.

Joel Perez Caraveo, a DIF official, said the child's reaction was normal.

Angelica Manriquez was only 3 years old when she disappeared Feb. 17, 1990. She wandered away from her uncle to get a drink of water at the Greyhound bus terminal in El Paso.

Two days later, an unidentified woman dropped her off at the Chihuahua City shelter. The woman said the child had been left with her at the Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, bus station by a woman who said she was Angelica's mother. Juarez is across the border from El Paso.

El Paso police were led to Angelica when they received a tip about a little girl in Chihuahua City who looked like Angelica.

Mrs. Manriquez said she and her husband will return to Chihuahua City Monday.

"But we're going to bring back our little girl," she said.

### High school students stage walkout in protest of faculty layoffs

by MIKE DRAGO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Hundreds of high school students who say they're tired of overcrowded classrooms walked out briefly Friday in protest of the proposed layoffs of up to 325 Dallas Independent School District teachers.

About 200 students at Thomas Jefferson High School in northwest Dallas held a brief protest — including signs and shouts of "We want our teachers back!" — before being hustled back into the building, where principal Margaret Steere addressed them.

Another 200 students at Booker T. Washington, a magnet school for the visual and performing arts, protested with a march to the nearby DISD administration building east

of downtown Dallas.

"We're just trying to show that we care about our education. How are we supposed to learn without our teachers?" said Trey Pugh, a 14-year-old ninth-grader at Thomas Jefferson.

"There's going to be chaos in the classroom," said another student, adding that his history teacher has trouble controlling a classroom so crowded that some students are forced to sit on the floor. "You're messing with our futures."

DISD spokesman Rodney Davis said layoffs are planned for as many as 325 of the district's 8,500 teachers. Notices had been given to 224 through Friday, Davis said, but he didn't know how many of those were at Thomas Jefferson.

Denise Ovalle, whose daughter is a senior at the school, said the students are angry about the high student-

teacher ratio that she says has been exacerbated by the layoffs.

"They're going to be in overcrowded classrooms," Ms. Ovalle said. "These are bright kids. They are going on to college."

Ms. Steere tried to reassure students that their educations would not suffer because of the cutbacks.

"Many studies have shown that class size doesn't affect the quality of school," Ms. Steere said before she was interrupted by jeering students.

"We have been extremely fortunate in DISD to have a student ratio of one (teacher) to 35. That time is not with us any longer and I'm sorry those are the simple facts."

The layoffs are in response to budget cuts district administrators say have been prompted by the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance plan. That state plan, approved in April, shifts hun-

dreds of millions of dollars from wealthier school districts to poorer ones within new education taxing regions.

Dallas school officials said the district lost \$47 million in state aid because of the finance plan.

Some school districts earlier voted not to participate in the plan's multi-district regions, calling them unconstitutional and "socialist."

Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said he had no figures on how many teachers faced layoffs statewide, but said Dallas wasn't the only district cutting back.

"It was something that school districts knew they were going to have to deal with," Lozano said. "With the finance plan, the district does not have access to the same level of funding that they had before."

### Federal appeals court balks at lower court's right to privacy decision

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court said Friday it couldn't decide from lower court proceedings whether the City of Houston violated the privacy rights of prospective employees through the use of lie detector tests.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent back to a federal district court in Texas the class action lawsuit filed April 15, 1982, by three men who were turned down for city jobs after they flunked pre-employment polygraph tests in the early 1980s.

Chris Goss, Ramdeo Jagassar and John Woodland complained in their lawsuit that the questions they were asked seemed unnecessarily and illegally intrusive for the jobs they sought with the city's police, airport police and-or fire departments. Each was turned down for various reasons.

"According to Goss, he was asked about sexual behavior with animals, affairs with married women, girlfriends, cohabitation, extramarital affairs, homosexual behavior, masturbation, sexual activity as a teenager, sexual positions, thefts and criminal behavior as a minor, drug use and details about his sexual relations with his wife," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals said Friday in reviewing the case.

Using a jury in what he said was an advisory capacity, U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes refused to grant damages, but ordered the city to give the men back pay and issued an injunction forbidding the city to ask unreasonably intrusive questions in the future.

Goss, Jagassar and Woodland appealed.

Hughes erred, the 5th Circuit said, "in asking the jury to weigh the plaintiffs' privacy rights against the defendants' interests in pre-employment polygraph testing," the 5th Circuit said in a seven-page opinion.

Hughes should have learning spe-

cifically what the contested questions were, the court said.

"The jury's general findings that the questions were intrusive could mean that the jury believed the plaintiffs' versions of the vents in question," said the 5th Circuit. "On the other hand, the jury could have believed the versions urged by the defense but still found the questions intrusive."

"The jury's findings also say little about the pervasiveness of the abuses. In the absence of findings that abuses were both continuing and affecting the class as a whole, class relief in the form of an injunction was inappropriate."

### White supremacist loses home in wrongful death judgement

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — White supremacist Tom Metzger lost his home to help pay a \$12.5 million wrongful-death judgment against him for inciting skinheads to beat a black man to death in 1988.

The sole bidder Wednesday was an attorney representing the victim's family, who paid the minimum bid of \$121,500. The family plans to sell the three-bedroom ranch-style house in Fallbrook, attorney Jim McElroy said.

Metzger, on trial in Los Angeles for charges in a 1983 cross burning, was not present for the auction. About 20 reporters and photographers watched Sgt. Paula Robinson of the

San Diego County Marshal's Office accept the bids.

Sheriff's deputies and an armed member of the sheriff's anti-terrorist squad stood by, but the auction was calm and lasted less than five minutes.

The proceeds mean he no longer will be eligible for state welfare payments, which he received after McElroy seized equipment and tools from his home.

The sale was primarily a paper shuffle, with the purchase price credited to Metzger against the judgment he owes the family of Mulugeta Seraw, an Ethiopian man beaten to death by three skinheads in Portland, Ore.

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# Haley honored for decade of work in College of Home Economics

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Recognizing achievements for increased enrollment, scholarships and endowment funds, College of Home Economics supporters held a surprise reception for Dean Elizabeth G. Haley, who recently completed her 10th year as dean of the college.

"It was overwhelming to go to what was supposed to be a small supper to celebrate the end of summer and find so many people there," Haley said.

"When I arrived, I was very surprised to see so many faculty members parking their cars. I was impressed that so many people from in and out of town were there. It was a very special evening."

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Diekemper, longtime supporters of the college.

Haley was honored for her "Decade of Excellence" from 1981-1991, said Mary Reeves, director of external relations for the college.

Reeves said Haley was presented with two checks at the reception, totaling more than \$101,000.

"Friends and supporters of the college were looking for a way to honor Dean Haley's 10 years," Reeves said. "We call it a 'Decade of Excellence' because of all the things she has achieved."

Haley's achievements include a 42.4 percent increase in enrollment, a 623.3 percent increase in the number and amount of scholarships awarded and an 855.7 percent increase in endowment funds.

Also implemented during this time were five new undergraduate and graduate programs.

Programs include restaurant, hotel and institutional management; family

financial planning; substance abuse studies; marriage and family therapy and clothing, textiles and merchandising.

Steve Davidson, representative of the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation, awarded Haley a check for \$50,000 to be deposited in the Davidson Foundation Fund for Excellence. The fund, established in 1985, may be used to provide state-of-the-art equipment and other items needed for accreditation and other goals.

On behalf of Jean Kahle, the first chair of the Dean's Advisory Council, Reeves and Ruth Martin, associate dean of home economics, presented Haley with a check from more than 200 donors for \$51,700. The money was raised through contributions from friends and supporters of the college, and will be deposited in the Elizabeth G. Haley Scholarship Fund.

"Although the reception was in my honor for the excellence we've achieved, all our achievements have been a team effort involving the faculty working diligently, the students and the alumni and supporters who believe in the College of Home Economics."

Reeves said the faculty have learned from Haley's example.

"She is the one who taught us," Reeves said. "It's easy to work for a professional who is so committed, loyal and caring to her students, faculty and programs."

"Consequently, you work hard to help her achieve the goals she has set for the college."

Haley said she was very proud of the achievements made during the last 10 years and said the college should continue to evaluate and look at the great amount of change in our society.

"We must continue to find out what we can do better," she said. "Instead of creating any new programs, we will be further developing the programs we already have to continue their development and their quality."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

### Check it out

Dean Elizabeth G. Haley accepts a check from the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation. Haley was also presented with a \$57,700 check from friends and supporters of the college.

# Graduate survey helps future students

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In preparation for its accreditation by the American Home Economics Association this year, the College of Home Economics is mailing out surveys to all alumni who graduated between 1981 and 1991.

The survey, designed as a follow-up study to evaluate the education the alumni received at Texas Tech, will also assess the achievements of the graduates, evaluate the academic program and obtain information that will be helpful in student career counseling, said Elizabeth G. Haley, dean of the college.

"One good way of evaluating a program is the success of the graduates who participated in the program," Haley said. "We want to keep up with our graduates."

Haley said that with the college's 10-year accreditation coming up, it

was a good time to collect information from the alumni.

The survey, which is broken down into four sections, asks for such information as the graduate's degree and major, employment history, attitude toward the university and general information such as age and sex. It is designed to obtain the information necessary to assess the effectiveness of the college.

"The information obtained from this questionnaire will benefit students, the ex-students and the college," Haley said. "Information on the salaries earned and the positions held by our alumni will be helpful to future students."

Haley added that she expects the results of the survey to show that graduates are pleased with the home economics program they had and said she hopes the alumni will be honest and make comments about what they learned.

She also said the alumni will be evaluated to see if graduates who have been out in the field for a longer time are more successful than those who have been in the field for a shorter time period.

Haley said if the surveys show negative feelings toward a particular area, a more in-depth study of the area will be arranged and people in the industry will be consulted.

However, Haley said surveys do not usually get a very good response from participants.

"If we don't get a good response initially, we'll send the surveys out again to a select group of alumni," she said.

The college is asking that alumni return the surveys by Oct. 15, so the information can be coded, entered into the computer and evaluated.

Haley said it will probably take the entire fall semester to evaluate the information obtained by the survey.

# U.S., Japanese firms combine for HD-TV development

TOKYO (AP)—Texas Instruments Inc. of the United States and three Japanese electronics giants announced Friday they will join to develop semiconductors for high-definition television sets sold in Japan.

Texas Instruments Japan Ltd., Fujitsu Ltd., Hitachi Ltd. and Sony Corp. will develop chips together for the video decoders used in Japan's HDTV system. The companies say the project will help bring down the price of the sets, which now retail for about \$30,000 in Japan.

Officials at the Japanese companies said they chose to work with TI because of its excellent technology in

chips that can be customized for specific tasks.

"Basically, it was because of technology, but maybe the trade (issue) was one of the considerations," said Fujitsu spokeswoman Yuri Momomoto.

The two countries recently renewed a trade pact designed to increase sales of U.S. semiconductors in Japan.

TI's agreement with the three Japanese companies is likely to boost its sales in Japan and deepen its ties with some of the nation's top electronics makers.

The companies plan to drastically reduce the number of semiconductors

needed in the decoders by combining the functions of several chips into single chips. Current decoders are the size of large desktop computers.

HDTV technology provides wider and sharper pictures than current TV but requires much more video data.

Meanwhile, the United States and Europe are still discussing their HDTV plans. They are expected to adopt systems that are different from Japan's.

Each system probably will require different semiconductors, but experience acquired in developing chips for Japan is likely to help in development of equipment for systems used elsewhere.

# Mismatched transplant patient leaves hospital after 11 days

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A man given a mismatched transplant heart walked out of the hospital Thursday in fine spirits just 11 days after a second operation to correct the mistake.

Greg Hamilton wore a T-shirt that said: "Heart Transplant 158 and 159."

"I'm doing very well. I feel real good. I'm anxious to get home," Hamilton, 41, a landscaper from Oregon City, said before leaving Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital.

Hamilton, who has Type O blood, received a Type A heart on Aug. 14. Heart tissue must be type-matched, or the recipient's body is likely to reject the new organ.

The mistake was traced to a nurse at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, who misidentified the donor's blood type when she notified University Hospital that a heart was available.

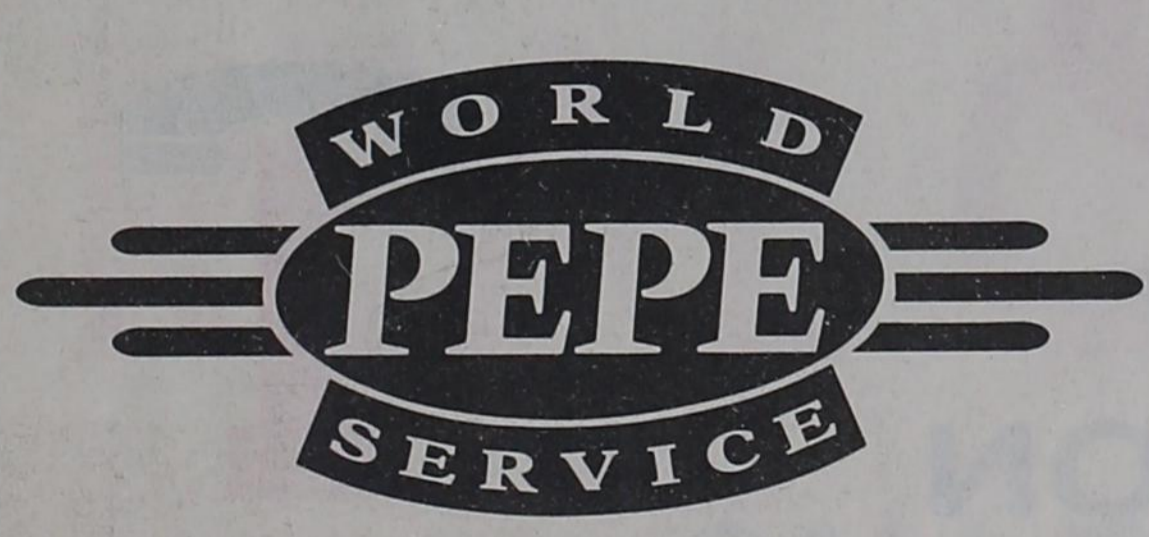
Lab personnel at the Oregon hos-

pital discovered the mix-up while examining a tissue sample hours into the transplant operation.

Hamilton's wife, Mary, a 39-year-old elementary school principal, said she was shocked.

"It was like, 'You've got to be kidding,'" she said. "The next day I was a little bit angry and saying this was an inexcusable mistake. But then mistakes happen and you need to get on and forget that."

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## Fraternity investigated for brouhaha

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON—University of Houston officials are investigating a fracas at a fraternity house last weekend that left a woman with half her finger bitten off.

School President Marguerite Ross Barnett said if allegations about last weekend's tussle at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon party are true, the school "will go beyond a warning" in reprimanding students involved and the fraternity.

Carrin Huber, a student at the UH-Downtown campus, was involved in a melee with her boyfriend and Steve Ferro, president of the fraternity. She claims Ferro bit off part of her finger, which she carried on ice to a hospital, but surgeons were unable to reattach it.

Ferro, meanwhile, is trying to have charges filed against Ms. Huber and her boyfriend, but city attorneys say they don't have enough information yet.

School officials said the exact circumstances that led to the fracas are not clear. But residents who live near the off-campus fraternity house say they've made numerous complaints to police about other troubles at the house.

"Your first reaction is that some animal-like person bit her finger off," Elwyn Lee, the school's interim vice president for student affairs, said Thursday. "If you talk to enough people, it becomes much less clear as to what happened."

## Banking news

### NCNB eyeing option for better contract

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NCNB Corp. quit managing the remaining \$2.7 billion in bad assets from the former First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas in order to win a better contract to do the job.

The Charlotte-based banking company formed a so-called "work-out" division in its Texas subsidiary when it bought the failed branches and assets of First Republic in 1988. The purchase agreement with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. gave NCNB the ability to end its management of the problem loans and properties anytime before Nov. 22.

With NCNB's notice, FDIC officials said they have started taking bids for a two-year contract to manage the portfolio. Bids will be taken until Sept. 26.

"We have every hope and expect-

tation of being the winning bidder," said Frank Gentry, NCNB's senior vice president of strategic planning.

NCNB employs about 1,600 people in Dallas to sell the problem real estate or create new terms for the loans.

The division has won contracts for the problem assets of other failed banks and savings and loans, but the First Republic pool is the largest.

The First Republic pool originally was \$6.2 billion in uncollected loans and foreclosed properties and swelled to \$7.8 billion.

NCNB's workout division officials collected many of the loans or sold real estate to reduce the pool to \$2.7 billion.

The FDIC paid management fees and reimbursed the bank company for the division's expenses. Since the original contract was entered, NCNB has collected \$87.2 million in fees from the FDIC.

That arrangement required the prob-

lem assets to appear on NCNB's financial records, obligating the company to match the assets with liabilities, mostly customer deposits.

While NCNB earned money managing the problem assets, it could have earned more money if it were able to use the deposits to make new loans, Gentry said. But under the FDIC contract, the agency only reimbursed NCNB for interest costs. In essence, the deposits were idle money.

The contract forced NCNB to forgo \$75 million to \$100 million in interest income during the last three years, Gentry said.

He added that by freeing up the \$2.7 billion, NCNB could earn an additional \$25 million to \$30 million in interest income a year.

NCNB has been criticized in Texas business circles for making few loans in the state, where it is the largest bank company.

## Contract agreement reached between American Airlines, union

by EVAN RAMSTAD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — American Airlines and the union that represents its 28,000 mechanics and ground crew employees said Friday they had tentatively agreed to a two-year contract extension that begins in 1993.

American's members in the Transport Workers Union of America will vote by Oct. 4 whether to accept the deal.

The deal includes more pay after the extension date and vacation benefits immediately.

The pact also reduced the time it takes to reach top scale wage from 12 years to five, said union spokesman Jim Gannon in New York.

The union and airline declined to discuss other points until members receive the agreement during meetings at locals next week.

American's current mechanics contract was negotiated in 1989 and not due for change until March 1, 1993.

But union officials asked the airline earlier this summer for reconsideration of a vacation benefit and American saw the opportunity to nail down labor costs to make strategic plans into the middle of the decade.

The two sides began bargaining earlier this month and reached agreement this week.

"We each had a window of opportunity to do something," Gannon said. "Both sides were serious. They said, 'Let's see if we can get it done.' Everybody just stayed right there in Dallas for a couple weeks."

"It gives us a better idea of how to chart our future," said American spokesman John Hotard.

He declined to discuss costs of the pact, noting it hasn't been ratified.

The Fort Worth-based airline reached a four-year contract with its 8,800 pilots in February after several months of acrimony with the Allied Pilots Association that included charges of operation slowdowns and an illegal sickout.

## Judge grants Greyhound \$600 million for reorganization

by EVAN RAMSTAD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A U.S. bankruptcy judge late Friday confirmed the \$600 million reorganization of Greyhound Lines Inc. but left open the prospect of potentially large future payments to its striking drivers.

The decision by Judge Richard Schmidt in Corpus Christi ends Greyhound's Chapter 11 case that began in June 1990, three months after

its 6,300 drivers went on strike over wages and benefits.

"We're feeling elated to say the least," said Frank Schmieder, Greyhound's president and chief executive officer. "It's great for our employees."

When Greyhound emerges from bankruptcy in late September or early October, it will be a publicly-traded company largely owned by its creditors.

The company's restructuring was

hindered by a back pay claim made by the National Labor Relations Board on behalf of the striking drivers. The NLRB has asked an administrative law judge to set the size of the claim at \$142 million.

That proceeding will take months to conclude, however, and could stretch for years with appeals.

To expedite the bankruptcy, Schmidt estimated the claim to be \$31.25 million.

He declined to rule what Grey-

hound would have to do to pay an amount above \$31.25 million.

"I think the reorganized Greyhound still has a very big cloud hanging over its head," said Peter Shinevar, attorney for the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents the striking drivers and opposed confirmation of the company's restructuring.

The union will likely appeal the confirmation but Shinevar said it was too early to specify the issues it would cite.

Greyhound's debts totaled \$384 million at the end of March 1990, most of which was the legacy of investor Fred G. Currey's 1987 leveraged buyout that took the company private.

At the end of 1990, the company had assets of \$488.8 million and liabilities of \$654.0 million.

With completion of the reorganization, Greyhound's bankruptcy plan projects year-end 1991 assets of \$478.1 million and liabilities of \$415.5 million.

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## Rookies

### Marching to the beat of a different drum major

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Horns up. Horns up. Band halt. Band halt."

8:30 a.m., Aug. 26. Fourteen clipped voices echo across the band hall parking lot commanding more than 200 students clad in shorts, T-shirts and sunglasses — some of whom are freshmen, sophomores or transfer students; all are rookies. Each one hopeful of landing a spot in the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

Drill leaders — 14 upperclassmen selected for their performance and ability to teach — walk alongside their squads of 14 rookies. They yell commands, provide a beat by clapping their hands and watch every movement as the rookies march across the parking lot. The drill leaders have one day to teach the Tech marching style fundamentals.

Keith Bearden, director of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, stands on a steel ladder, and he too, watches. Several band members describe him as having an eagle eye.

After watching more than 200 students march, Bearden speaks from atop his ladder: "Someone had his foot 10 inches above the ground on the Tech Step (the high-knee march). How is your foot supposed to be? Pointed." One senses that he does not miss anything.

More than 400 students gathered Aug. 25 at Hemmle Recital Hall to attend a marching band orientation and to begin the long process of trying on and checking out uniforms. Of these 400 students, almost 50 percent are rookies. Only 325 of the 400 students will be able to march. There are 24 spots for flags, 32 for percussion, 256 for instruments, 11 for twirlers and two for drum majors. Thirty-two people will be alternates.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

#### On the sidelines

Molly Boles, left, a freshman music education major from Lames, watches the rest of the Texas Tech Goin' Band From Raiderland practice marching while Dianne Daffern, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Amarillo, practices a song on her piccolo.

The alternates will be able to challenge any band member weekly for their spot. Up to two alternates can challenge any one band member at a time. The three people are judged by a drum major and a teaching assistant for their ability to march and execute a piece of music at the same time. The band members are told in advance what piece of music they will have to play, but not which measures. Once alternates win a spot, it is their spot until someone challenges and takes it from them.

"All places are open all the time," Bearden said.

"If somebody doesn't make it the first time, it might be because he had a bad audition or he was ill. If we didn't have challenges our alternates would leave, and I understand that. I wouldn't want to hang around if I never had a chance to march. Besides, the challenges keep our people who have spots on edge. It makes them a little sharper."

Bearden said 40 percent of the band will be

please see BAND, page 6

## SA president enjoys promoting Tech

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Association President Russell Laird relishes talking about topics such as hard work, goal setting, and enjoying life along the way. They are all themes well known to Laird, because these themes brought Laird to where he is, and he hopes these themes take him into his future.

When being interviewed, Laird doesn't have to take many cues. He can expound on any of the most commonly asked questions long enough to fill a week's worth of articles.

That's the kind of energy Laird exudes, especially in areas important to him.

One such area is his job. Laird dove head first this year into his position as Student Association president. This summer he testified in Austin on behalf of Tech before the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee during budget debates.

"I thought testifying before the committees wouldn't be all that difficult," Laird said. "I went in knowing the facts, but I admit I was nervous."

"It was great experience getting to lobby those legislators on behalf of Tech," Laird continued. "Even if it wasn't part of my job as SA president, I always like to promote Tech."

Michael Catt, the SA internal vice president, traveled with Laird on some of his trips to Austin. "Russell worked very hard on the budget proposals. He did an excellent job for the students," he said.

Catt added, "Russell is laid back and easy to work with, but he also knows when it's time to get the job done."

Laird's administrative assistant, Todd Joy, agreed with Catt.

"Russell is very level-headed and down to earth. He has a down-home friendliness about him," Joy said. "And he can put up with anyone."

Laird's demeanor is not the only thing that led to Laird's position as SA president. Laird counts his upbringing among a great number of things which helped get him to his position.

"I'm very proud of my background — of my beliefs and values," he said. "I will not compromise those."

While growing up near Idalou, Laird involved himself in Future Farmers of America. Laird continued his involvement through the first two years at Tech, when he served first as area president, then as state vice president. The following summer Laird worked as an intern for another former FFA Area I president, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock. It was the same summer that Congress passed a farm bill.

"A new farm bill is passed every five years, and Combest is on the House Agricultural Committee," Laird said. "I was lucky to get to be in Washington working for Combest during the debate and passing of the last farm bill."

Agriculture and politics are continual aspects of Laird's life.

"I'm very interested in both. I see politics as a way of community service — a way to help others," he said. "I like to consider agriculture as one of the communities that politics serves. It doesn't always work out that way, though."

Besides being the SA president, Laird also is involved in the Ambassadors for Agriculture organization.

"Ambassadors for Ag keeps my speaking abilities sharp. It's fun and allows me to travel around promoting the Tech Ag department," he said.

Laird also has been selected as a counselor for the FFA program, "Made for Excellence." This national traveling leadership conference will take Laird to different states to speak on goal setting and motivation. Laird will speak at conferences throughout the year.

Laird, however, does not have to be at a conference to speak on goal setting and motivation. He admits, "I'm not the most talented speaker, or politician, or anything else." In any case, Laird can talk at great lengths about those topics.

"A person should see what he or she wants to do, and do it," Laird said in an easy-going tone. "They should focus on a goal and work from the ground up, doing the little things along the way to accomplish it."

"One of my biggest disappointments is seeing people with potential not accomplish what they are capable of accomplishing," Laird said. "Pick yourself up from the defeats and keep looking down the road."

Laird continued, "No matter what you're doing now, if you're doing a good job at it, it will lead to other opportunities. The first step is to find your niche. Then pace yourself."

Laird is unsure what will happen when he graduates in May with a degree in Agricultural Economics.

"I will have to evaluate my options as graduation gets closer," he said. "My job as SA president should open some possibilities."

## New program addresses West Texas wine production

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tim Elkner came to Texas Tech last fall a motivated researcher and teacher. In the past year, his work with grape growing and wine production has motivated his research and teaching.

Elkner, a native of New Jersey, came to Tech to fill a position in the Agricultural Science department of

agronomy, horticulture and entomology. He teaches a pair of advanced viticulture courses. Both courses deal specifically with grape growing for wine production. The classes are part of a new horticulture program that addresses wine making from an agricultural standpoint.

Elkner earned a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1983 and a master's degree from Clemson University in 1985 where his specialty

was small tree fruits. When Elkner came to Tech he discovered, what he calls, the romance associated with the wine making industry.

"It's an exciting time to be here," Elkner said of grape growing and wine production in Texas. He noted there are only 3,000 acres of grapes in the state and a potential exists for much more.

Elkner, who has a joint appointment with Tech and the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, said the High Plains are ideal for grape growing because of the dry climate. Moisture, he said, increases the chance of disease in crops. In wetter areas of the state, growers use pesticides more often.

Less spraying in the High Plains is better for public relations in the industry, he said. Wine production can provide needed money for the Texas agriculture economy and an acreage of grapes can be very profitable.

The new prohibitionist attitude towards alcohol, Elkner said, is hurting the U.S. wine industry.

"Wine is not generally associated with alcohols used to get drunk." The problems associated with alcohol are usually not associated with table wines, he added.

Elkner, who works with the production of table wines, said the wine

industry needs to build an image of the relationship between wine and food. Wine should be used to enhance the flavor of food.

Marketing is not aimed at students and wine advertisements do not push alcohol, he said. Wine commercials are geared toward the more social elite.

After receiving his doctorate from Virginia Tech in 1990, Elkner came to Texas Tech in the fall of 1990, making him one of the youngest professors at the university.

Elkner divides his work evenly at Tech between teaching and research but the two often intertwine. Students, he said, often pose good questions for research.

"I realized how important it is to do a good job," he said of his first teaching experience. "I always try to remember the good teachers I had and teach the same way."

Elkner's overall goals are oriented towards helping growers in the wine industry and he hopes that more students will become involved with the program at Tech. Elkner wants to make an impact in the industry which will eventually gain recognition for Tech. He noted that his research at Tech is geared towards grape production problems specific to Texas.

"People in Texas have pride in Texas," Elkner said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Elkner at greenhouse

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# Pets make perfect companions for caring, responsible students



**Left behind**

An abandoned kitten awaits adoption at the Lubbock Animal Shelter. Pets left by careless owners often end up in animal shelters and eventually have

## Pets often abandoned by careless owners

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At times, college life can become pretty lonely — especially if a student is living alone.

Students often turn to pets as an answer to cure their loneliness or homesickness.

A pet can make a great companion, but proper care and attention are often neglected. It is common for college students to forget about their pets after the newness has worn off or they have found other activities and friends, resulting in illness or even death for the pets.

The Humane Society of the United States says that pet ownership should be a lifetime commitment, not a short-term whim.

A pet can make an empty apartment seem more like home, but after a while, students begin to treat their pets like a textbook that can be traded in or thrown away at the end of the semester, according to Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice president for companion animals.

"Animals cannot take care of themselves," Wright said. "They depend on people for food, shelter, companionship and veterinary care."

to be exterminated. The Humane Society of the United States says pet ownership should be a lifetime commitment, not a short term whim.

Recently, the Lubbock Animal Control Center collected two dogs left in an empty apartment by a college student.

"The student moved and left no arrangement for the animals to be picked up," said Betty Williams, dispatcher at the center. "One dog was already dead and the other had to be put to sleep because it was in such bad condition. He could not even stand up on his own."

Williams said owners of abandoned animals can be taken to court, but are often hard to track down.

She said the reason so many college students leave their pets behind or do not give them proper care is because the pets change ownership so often.

"Kids will pass a dog around from friend to friend," she said. "When one cannot afford to take care of it or loses interest in it, then they will give it to another friend, and so on."

Several factors should be considered before taking in a new pet, and the basic necessities for an animal, such as food, water, shelter and attention should be available.

"First, a resident should check with the landlord of their home," Williams said. "If pets are OK, then they should

think seriously and decide if this is what they really want.

"Students need to make arrangements for their pet to be taken care of while they are away. So many pets get sick or die when students leave for vacation without taking care of their pets first."

Darla Gray, an animal control officer, said, "When a pet is left to just roam around, they contract all sorts of diseases from other stray dogs and animals. Pets suffer while their owners are gone if arrangements are not made for them to be taken care of. I see this happen quite often."

Factors such as location, money, vacations, time and the number of residents in the house should be taken into consideration before adopting a pet.

An owner should find out if their apartment allows pets, know if he or she has enough money to take care of the pets, decide what they will do with the pet while on vacation, be willing to spend time with the pet and give it attention and make sure roommates and friends will respect and take care of the pet if they are living in the same house.

Williams said a good way to decide about getting a pet is to go to the animal shelter for a visit and see how it is run.

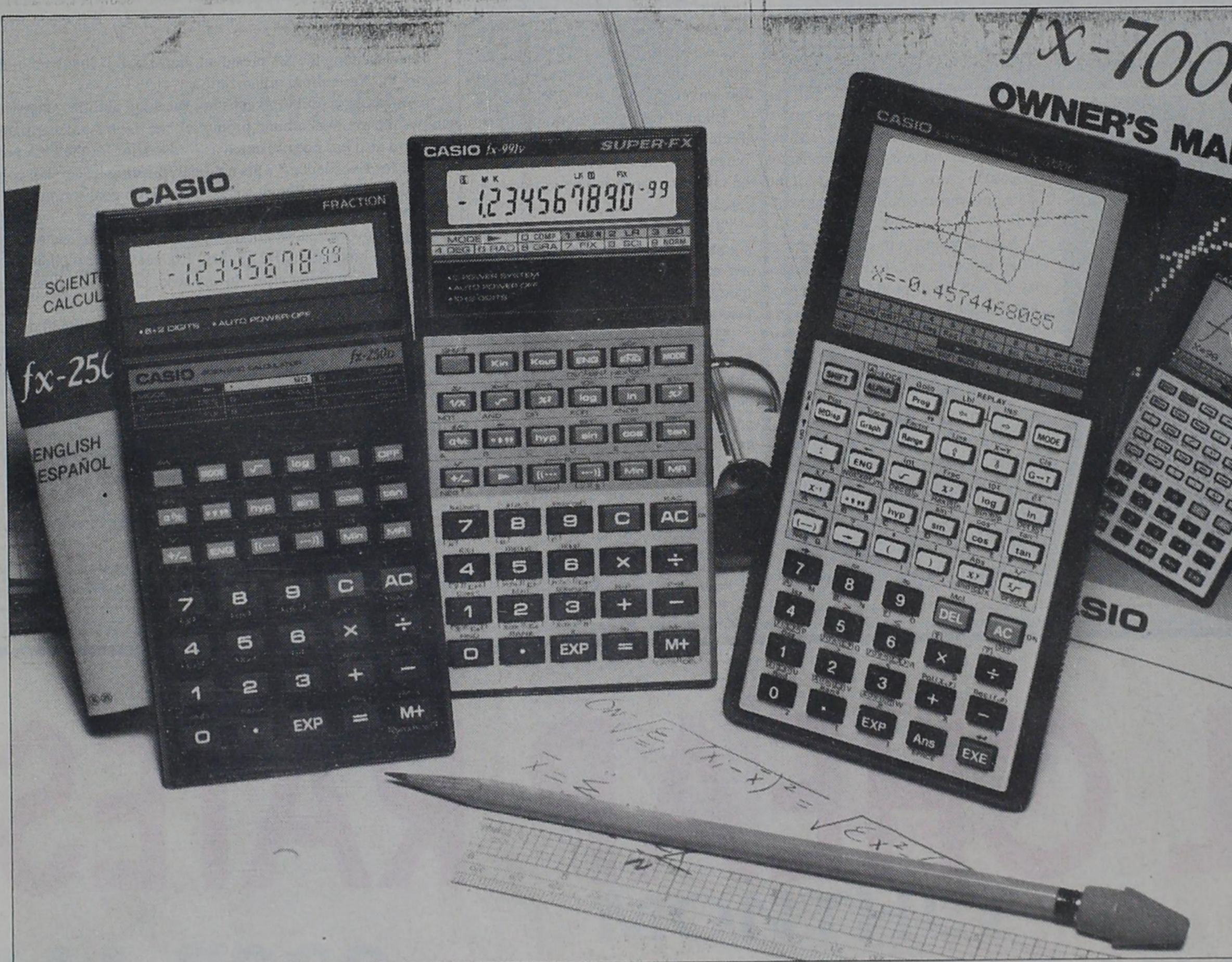
Williams also said she has noticed Tech students have been helpful by reporting stray or mistreated animals and that not all students are negligent pet owners.

"It is interesting to hear the excuses owners give about neglecting their pets or bringing them in because they do not want them anymore," Williams said. "Many owners will not even claim the pets when it is obvious it is theirs. Most people really do not like to see the results of what can happen to neglected and unwanted animals. It is really painful."

There is already a problem of overcrowding in animal shelters, Wright said. "Students only add to the problem by getting a pet on a whim. There is no reason to own a pet unless you are willing to take on the responsibility for the rest of its life."

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### Blondie trades apron strings for power tie

NEW YORK (AP)—The comic strip character Blondie is about to leave the archaic world of suburban bridge games and full-time homemaking for a much more common pursuit: work.

"This is the biggest thing to happen to Blondie since the birth of Cookie Bumstead back in '42," said cartoonist Dean Young.

Never mind the fact that working women are hardly big news. Things happen slowly in cartoon-land, which may explain why Blondie still has a knock-out figure and no wrinkles and Cookie and her brother Alexander are still teen-agers.

Besides, Young says, Blondie isn't getting a job in order to keep up with the times. Instead, he's sending her off to work because he needed some new material.

"I am not a sociologist," he said. "I'm a cartoonist. I wanted to go into some new areas that I could get some more material out of and get some more gags. I just hope it comes out funny and that people enjoy it."

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Safety in numbers

Police advise precautionary measures to ensure personal safety

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the beginning of a new year, students living on their own for the first time need to take precautions to ensure personal safety.

A number of students may be from small towns with low crime rates and do not realize the dangers that may be encountered in a large university such as Texas Tech or a city the size of Lubbock.

"Many of the entering freshmen girls are out on their own for the first time," said Floyd Price, a detective at the Lubbock Police Department. "These females need to know the precautions to take to protect their belongings in the cars, dorms, apartments and how to protect themselves."

Price said the biggest crimes reported on campus are sexual assaults, break-ins, auto burglaries and petty thefts. He said the first part of the semester is when students usually find themselves in the most trouble. Toward the end of the semester, students find they need to be more careful and watch out for themselves, he said.

Price said the residence halls at Tech are fairly safe because of the high amount of security and services such as the nightly shuttle vans and night assistants.

"A resident needs to get to know the person that they are living with really well and set up some rules and limits," he said. "They also need to get familiar with their roommates' friends and decide who they should trust and who they should not trust. The only other precaution a dorm resident can take is to lock everything up at all times."

Price suggested students set up a dorm watch system, similar to a neighborhood watch program.

"Students can keep an eye out for other students," he said. "They should never go out alone and (they should) always keep an eye out for each other."

In order to keep expensive property safe, a student can keep special occasion jewelry in a safe, or take photos of jewelry and put an identification on every item.

Though residence hall life may be a relatively safe living environment, apartments have a greater risk of dan-

*Students can keep an eye out for other students. They should never go out alone.*

— Floyd Price

gerous situations, Price said.

"As soon as you decide on an apartment," he said, "you should ask the manager to change the lock to your door. If there are no deadbolts on the door, add one. Another thing to check for is solid doors. There should be no way anything can cut through the door."

Price also said to avoid hiding keys in obvious places. Often times apartment residents leave keys under doormats or in mailboxes for roommates.

Price said to have another key made that cannot be duplicated instead of leaving pass keys. If a key is lost, notify management and have another key and lock made.

Price suggested becoming familiar with the security system and making sure parking lots are well-lit. He also said to lock all windows and never

sleep with a window open.

For many new students on campus, this will be the first semester they can stay out late at clubs around the city. Price said parking lots at clubs and even around campus are prime locations for assault, robbery and rape.

"Go in groups everywhere," he said.

"Absolutely do not leave anywhere by yourself no matter how mad you are at your boyfriend or friends. If you feel you have to leave, leave with somebody or call a cab. Too many people are robbed, sexually assaulted and killed when walking at night alone."

Many crimes occur in automobiles

as well as to automobiles, Price said.

"Do not leave anything in the interior of a car that is of value," he said. "I would not even leave my books in the car because they are expensive also. Keep your purse in your dorm. Do not display what you have."

Price also warned about carrying belongings in clubs and other social places.

"Wear clothing with pockets or some place where you can place your car key, money and ID," he said. "Do not bring a purse inside. It is an attraction for a crime. Lock the purses up in the trunk."

"When you are leaving a club, store or anyplace, have your key ready, know which side faces up and know which direction to turn the key," he said. "Too much time is wasted by fiddling with keys and door knobs, which gives more time for a criminal to attack."

When traveling, always keep at least

three-fourths of a tank of gas in the car, keep the car in good mechanical condition, make sure all locks work and keep the windows up at all times, Price said.

Price recommends getting to know the campus, never taking shortcuts and becoming familiar with the city.

"We really do have a safe city," Price said. "The campus is also pretty safe."

"Regardless, a student, especially females, should take these precautions when they go out or while living on their own. In an environment like this, there are people from all over the world with totally different personalities and guidelines."

"Always prepare yourself. Ask yourself what you will do when certain situations arise. Basically, just be careful and always take precautions just in case; you can never be too sure when it comes to safety."

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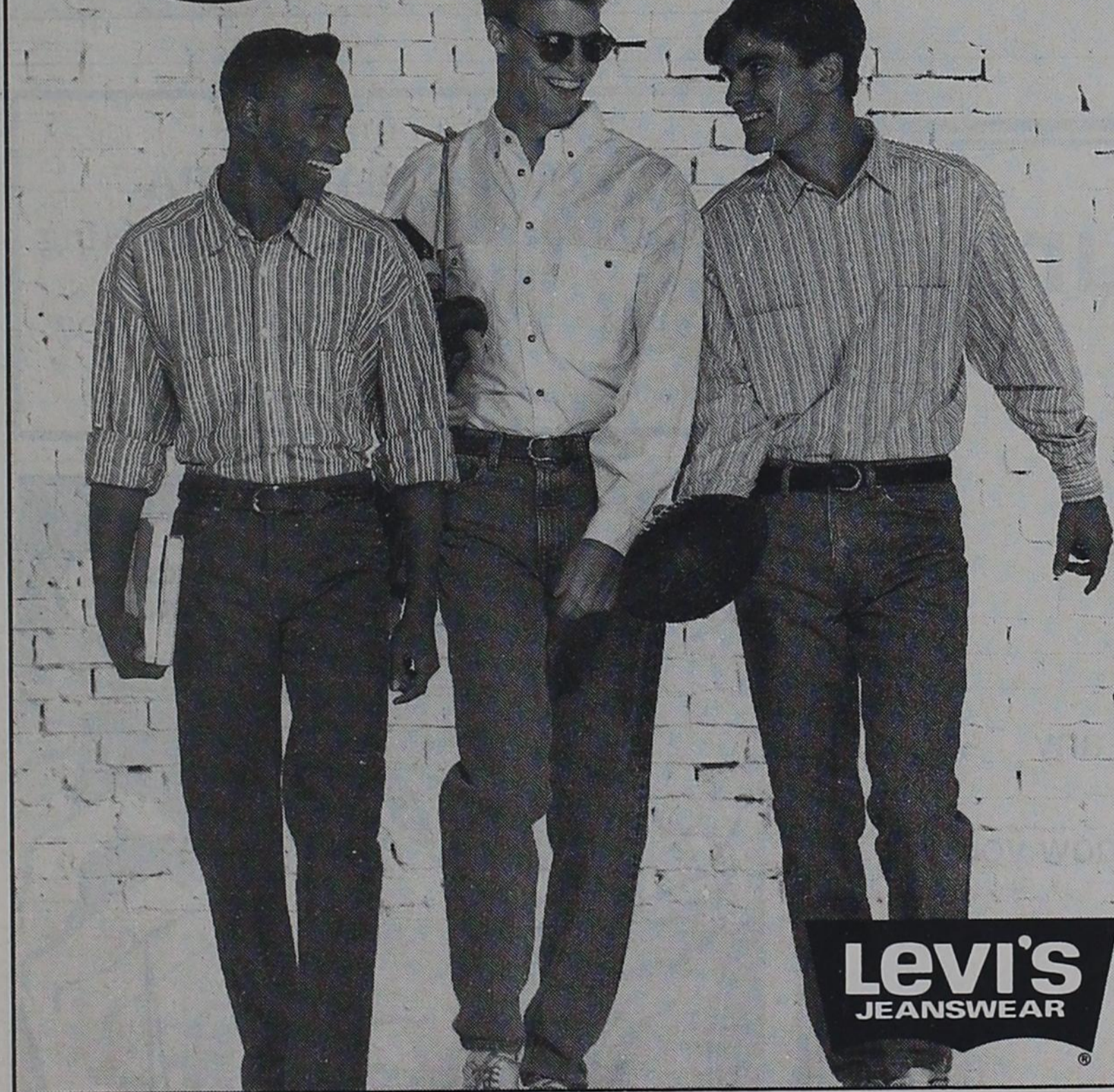
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## Application fee to better serve student needs

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Beginning this fall, students registering after Oct. 1 will have to pay a \$25 application fee.

Gene Medley, director of the Office of Admissions and Records for Texas Tech, said students registering after Oct. 1 will not be admitted into the university until the \$25 fee is paid.

Students who register for the fall and pay the \$25 fee will be exempt from paying another \$25 for the next two semesters.

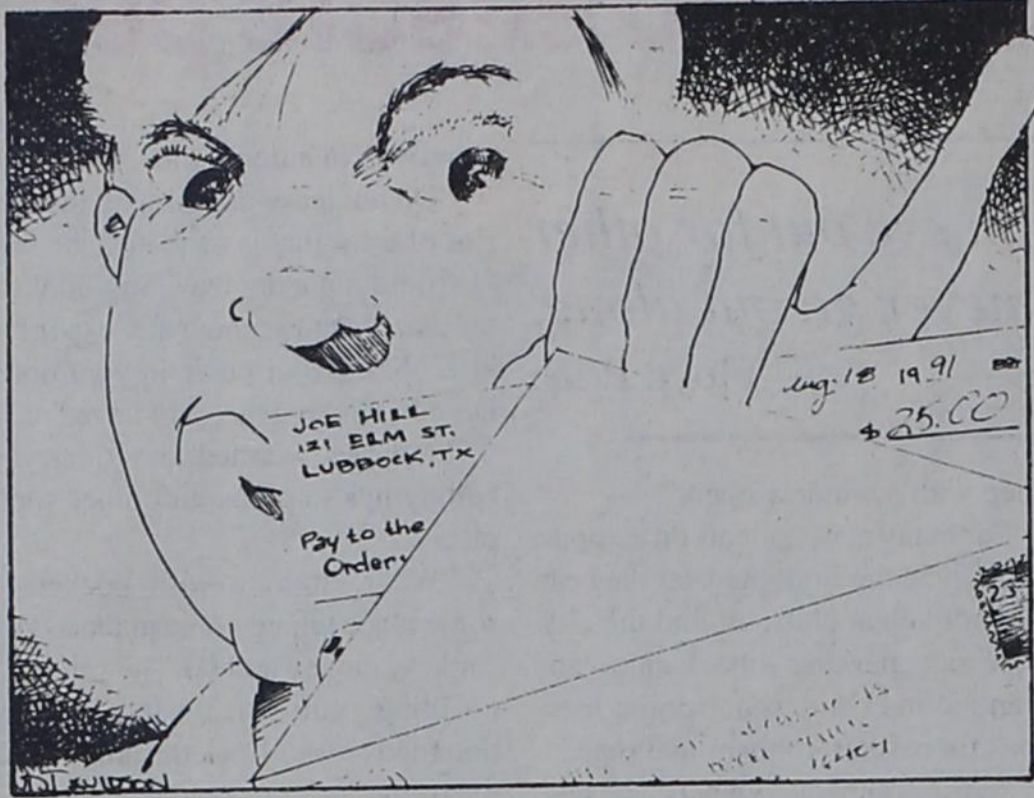
"If a student applies for the fall, pays the \$25 fee, but then decides not to attend Tech in the fall, that student can attend the spring session or both summer sessions without having to repay the \$25 fee," Medley said.

Medley said that paying fees makes people angry, but it has become a necessity in today's economy.

"We will generate a lot of money," he said. "Tech averages 14,000 applications a year."

As a result of the fee, Tech will earn \$250,000 for the fall and spring semester.

"Tech was the only major university left in Texas who did not charge



any type of an application fee," Medley said.

Texas A&M, the University of Texas at Austin, and the University of North Texas all charge application fees.

Len Ainsworth, provost at Tech, said most other colleges in Texas have initiated the fee application.

"The fee will help us serve students better," Ainsworth said.

"Students should remember it takes a considerable amount of time and

effort to process 14,000 applications every year," Medley said.

He said Tech has always been student-oriented, but that administrators felt the fee was necessary. "The law school and the graduate school all charge fees," Ainsworth said. "It was bound to happen sometime."

Medley said some of the money collected by the fee will be used for teaching assistants, research assistants and other university expenses.

"I am anxious to see how these fees

affect the number of students applying at Tech," Medley said. "The fee will narrow out those individuals who are not serious about attending Tech."

The fee will be waived for certain students Medley said.

"Incoming freshman, who were exempt from paying the fee necessary for taking the ACT or SAT, will be exempt from the \$25 fee for application at Tech," he said.

"Students transferring from other colleges or universities must show their financial aid transcript to prove the need for a fee waiver," Ainsworth said that the fees were a necessity to the university.

"The funds will be used to assist in registration," he said. "The students will definitely notice the improvement in registration."

Ainsworth said there will be a small reduction in the number of students who register at Tech.

"The fee will be paid by those serious about attending Tech," he said. "Those not seriously considering Tech will most likely not pay the fee."

The \$25 fee for applying to Tech after Oct. 1, is the same amount most other colleges and universities in Texas charge.

## New associate dean aims to maintain standards

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jacquelin Collins, associate dean for undergraduate affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences, says he expects to see as many problems in his new post as there are students to imagine them.

Collins, former associate professor of history at Texas Tech, assumed his new position Sept. 1. He replaces Charles Kellogg, associate professor of mathematics. Kellogg will work for the provost's office on special projects and will continue to teach in the department of mathematics.

Collins will be responsible for dealing with the college's undergraduate students. He and his staff handle the undergraduate affairs, from advisement for registration to certification for bachelor's degrees.

"My job will involve making the undergraduate's dealings with the college as efficient and pleasant as possible," Collins said.

"I want to maintain the standards

and tradition of good service to students that Kellogg began. I'm not a revolutionary," he said.

Collins describes his new position as a service function to teaching.

"It seems difficult for anyone who

aspect of his job will be handling the mass of paperwork involved and the vast number of students who have problems to solve.

He said most of the routine problems will be handled by his staff. The

He said advisers become the most aggravated when students do not look at the catalogs before being advised and are unsure of the classes they want to take.

"Students should try to run their own lives. I'm not sure that this is an ambition. It is one thing that could be improved upon," Collins said.

Collins said he has not heard of any plans to have a system of registering by touch-tone phones. He said it could be a good system if it would somehow encourage students to take charge of their own lives.

"Maybe there is too much orientation and advising. Certainly many students do not take the time or energy to figure out what they're doing. I don't know how that could be changed, unless we had a system to make students do their own advising," Collins said.

Collins received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Rice University in 1956 and 1959. He earned his doctorate in history at the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1964 and earned a doctorate of jurisprudence from Tech.

*Students should try to run their own lives. I'm not sure that this is an ambition. It is one thing that could be improved upon.*

— Jacquelin Collins

knows nothing of teaching to be in this position. One would think teaching should be a prerequisite to the job," he said.

Collins said teaching has given him experience in advising students.

"The only difference is instead of 300 students, I now have 10,000," Collins said.

Collins suspects the most difficult

larger problems he will take care of himself.

Collins said his first impulse is to be rigid if a student should miss the last day to drop a class because of forgetfulness.

"Just forgetting the drop date would not impress me very much. Students should think more about when the drop date is in October," Collins said.

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## Soviet coup attempt cancels student exchange program

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The recent coup attempt in the Soviet Union resulted in the cancellation of an exchange program between 11 Texas Tech students and 11 Soviet students from Karardino-Balkariya State University in Nalchik, Russia.

The 11 Tech students would have studied the language and history of Russia while earning 12 credit hours.

Likewise, the Russian exchange students would have lived on campus and earned credit hours by taking English courses.

The Tech students were informed Aug. 20 that the exchange program had been canceled by Tech administrators.

Chris Carver, a senior political science major from Lubbock, was one of the students who would have participated in the exchange program.

"When I first learned of the coup attempt I began preparing myself for the worst," Carver said. "However, I was surprised by the final decision to cancel."

Carver said he had planned the trip a year in advance to avoid last minute emergencies.

"I wanted a chance to learn more of the Russian language in a Russian environment," he said. "I doubt very seriously if I will get to Russia through Texas Tech."

Carver said he looked at the Soviet exchange program as a learning vacation.

"It will be difficult adjusting to the fact that I will be at Tech for another fall semester," he said.

Jacque Behrens, deputy director for the Office of International Affairs, said the cancellation was regrettable.

"The safety of our students was utmost in the minds of our administrators," Behrens said.

Behrens said there were too many questions concerning the safety of the Tech students to allow the trip to take place.

Linda McGowan, overseas opportunities counselor for the International Programs, said the U.S. Department of State issued a revised warning on Aug. 19, that advised tourists to leave Russia or cancel plans to travel to Russia.

"Considering the rapid turn of

events, I expect the State Department will issue a new revised warning," she said.

McGowan said other universities with exchange programs to Russia were going to wait to make the decision concerning postponement of the trip.

"Many other universities felt it was too soon to be making a decision concerning the approval of the trip," she said.

"We knew that the students involved in the trip would be very disappointed if the trip was canceled," she said. "Their welfare was the most important thing to consider."

McGowan said parents have called and questioned why the trip was canceled.

"Some parents thought the decision to cancel the trip was very rash," she said.

"Likewise, some parents have called to support the cancellation of the trip."

Peter Barta, associate professor in the department of Germanic and Slavic languages and director of the Russian language and area studies program, was involved in the Russian department's role in organizing the exchange program.

Barta said three factors influenced the administration's decision to cancel the trip.

"The possible lack of communication which could have resulted from a successful coup, the hinderance of our students entering and exiting the Soviet Union and the nervousness of the parents" were the deciding factors, he said.

"The failure of the coup was unprecedented," Barta said. "We were surprised by the outcome but we stand by our decision with confidence."

Barta said more trips will be scheduled in the future, but the status of autonomous regions has concerned the administration in the past and may continue to do so.

Chris McKee, a biology major from Lubbock, spent five weeks in Pskov, Russia, which is four hours from St. Petersburg.

McKee studied the language, culture and history of Russia while living with a host family.

"I learned so much about the average Russian citizen," McKee said.

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# Advances reduce cervical cancer risk

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Traditionally, an abnormal result from a Pap smear automatically meant a terrifying diagnosis for any woman: cervical cancer.

However, with the advances in pathology, the ability to diagnose and treat pre-cancerous conditions in the cervix has resulted in a decline in cervical cancer rates.

"Women are hearing the word dysplasia, which is a term describing cell abnormalities in the cervical lining, more often than cancer," said Dr. Alan L. Kaplan, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor University.

Kaplan said women who suffer from dysplasia, can undergo a procedure in the doctor's office called cryotherapy.

"Cryotherapy is the process of freezing the abnormal cells from the cervix," Kaplan said.

Dr. Cheryl M. Tyler, M.D., staff physician for student health services at Texas Tech, said the recent improvement in describing Pap smear results has reduced the rate of cervical cancer in women.

"The results of Pap smears are described in much more detail with word descriptions as opposed to the previously used numerical method, which ranged from one to four," Tyler said. "This new method of diagnosing results from Pap smears is called the Bethesda system."

Tyler said the problem with the numerical system of diagnosing Pap smear results came from Class Two Pap results.

"Class Two usually meant that a reparative condition exists on the cervix."

Tyler added that the Bethesda system would categorize Class Two Pap smear results as atypical, usually indicating some type of infection.

"The Bethesda system would recommend treatment for an obvious infection such as a yeast infection and a repeat Pap smear in three months."

"The numerical method might

have recommended that a repeat Pap take place in three months but the infection was not necessarily treated," she said.

Tyler said that the Bethesda system is much more accurate in diagnosing abnormal Pap smears.

"This type of system categorizes Pap smears as normal, benign atypia, atypia associated with human papilloma virus and squamous intraepithelial lesions," Tyler said.

"HPV and SIL usually mean pre-cancerous cells on the cervix which is treated with cryosurgery. Cryosurgery involves a procedure of freezing the cervix for three minutes resulting in the killing of abnormal cells."

She said the procedure takes half an hour and is performed in the doctor's office. "It is the most common treatment for dysplasia on the cervix."

She added if cryosurgery failed to eliminate an abnormal result from a follow up Pap smear, laser surgery would be the next treatment.

"Laser surgery becomes necessary when the dysplasia on the cervix is too widespread. We annually recommend

at least 40-50 girls seek this type of treatment," Tyler said.

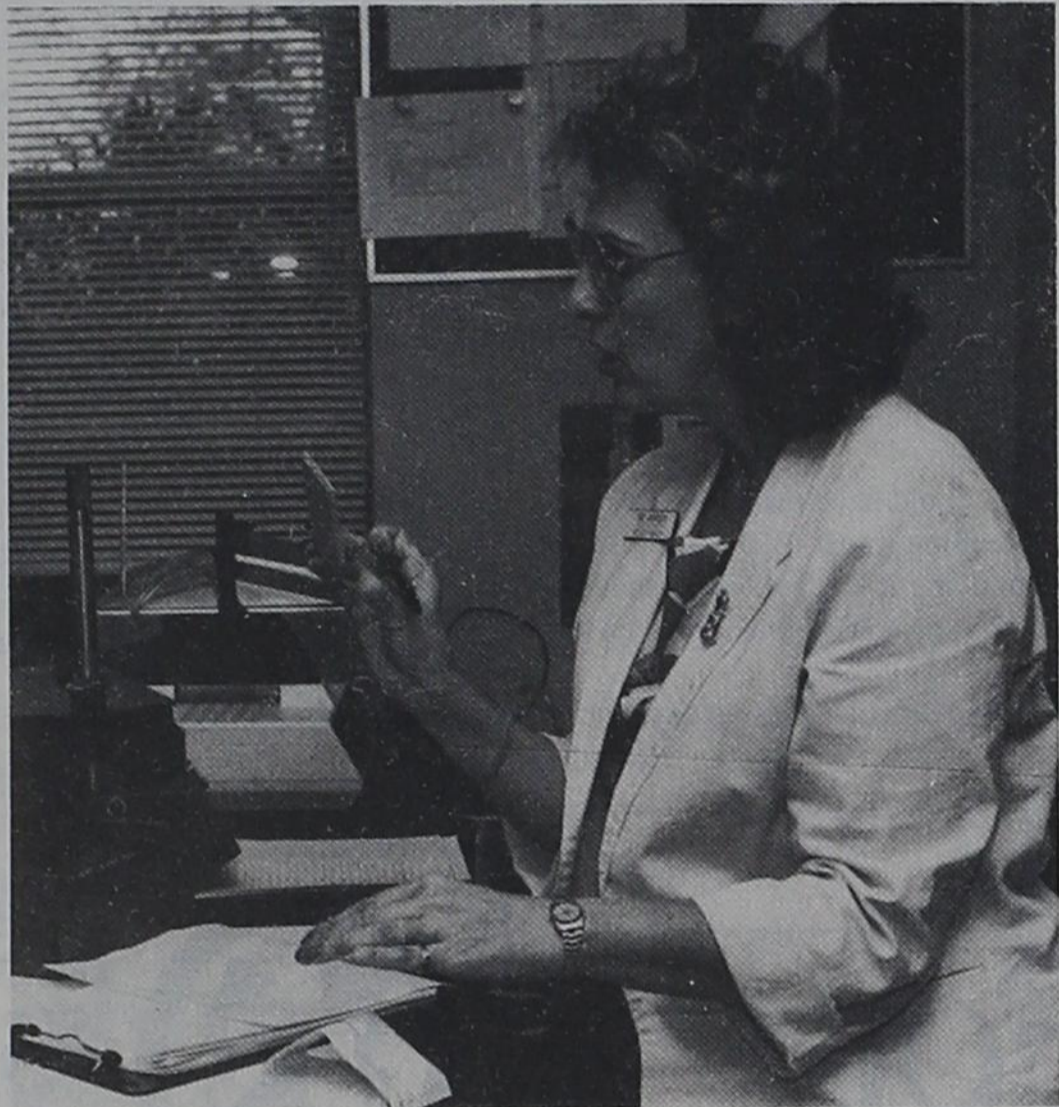
Young women are very prone to developing some form of dysplasia due to infection from a sexually transmitted disease she said.

"Women who are sexually active and have more than one partner should have a Pap smear exam every six months," she said. "Women who lead this type of lifestyle are at the greatest risk of catching an STD (sexually transmitted disease) or developing abnormal cells on the cervix which can become cancerous if untreated."

"Woman should remember that sexually transmitted diseases are not necessarily segregated to the lower class or individuals who have many partners," Tyler added. "One out of 10 individuals can transmit a sexually transmitted disease."

Tyler said she recommends Pap smears become priority to women when they become sexually active.

Pap smears are available to Tech students at Thompson Hall by appointment at no charge.



Dee Jackson

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

# New bookstore owners hope experiences help alleviate usual bookstore doldrums

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Necessity is the mother of invention. And necessity was the focal point of a new bookstore opened by two Texas Tech students who know all about the troubles of buying textbooks.

"We know what it is like to stand in line for hours buying your books," said Dan Dollins. "The fact that we are students gives us an advantage in better serving Tech students."

The new Double T Bookstore, 4140 19th St., was the brainchild of Dollins and Toby Neugebauer, both from Lubbock.

Dollins and Neugebauer, both 21 and graduates of Coronado High School, are not currently attending Texas Tech, but said they felt Tech students needed an alternative in purchasing text books.

"The idea came to us on Christmas eve," Neugebauer said. "We were talking about how bookstores were run and the many faults they had. We wanted to open a store with the motto of 'students serving students'."

Dollins said the Double T Bookstore is not in the textbook industry strictly for competition.

Neugebauer said the bookstore treats students like first-class customers.

"Many times students are faced with discrimination simply based upon their age," Neugebauer said.

The store differs from other bookstores in Lubbock in terms of the diverse services offered to students.

"We work with call-in orders on books," Neugebauer said. "We also go to different organizations and locations to pick up copies of students' schedules."

Dollins said they realize how busy some students get with work and campus activities.

"Some students have a hard time scheduling enough time to come in and buy their books for the fall," he said. "Our service provides students with an alternative to buying their books."

"Students can come by our store and drop off a copy of their schedule, and pick up their books on their way home from work," Dollins said.

"The students' books will be sacked and ready to go when the students come back to the store," Neugebauer said.

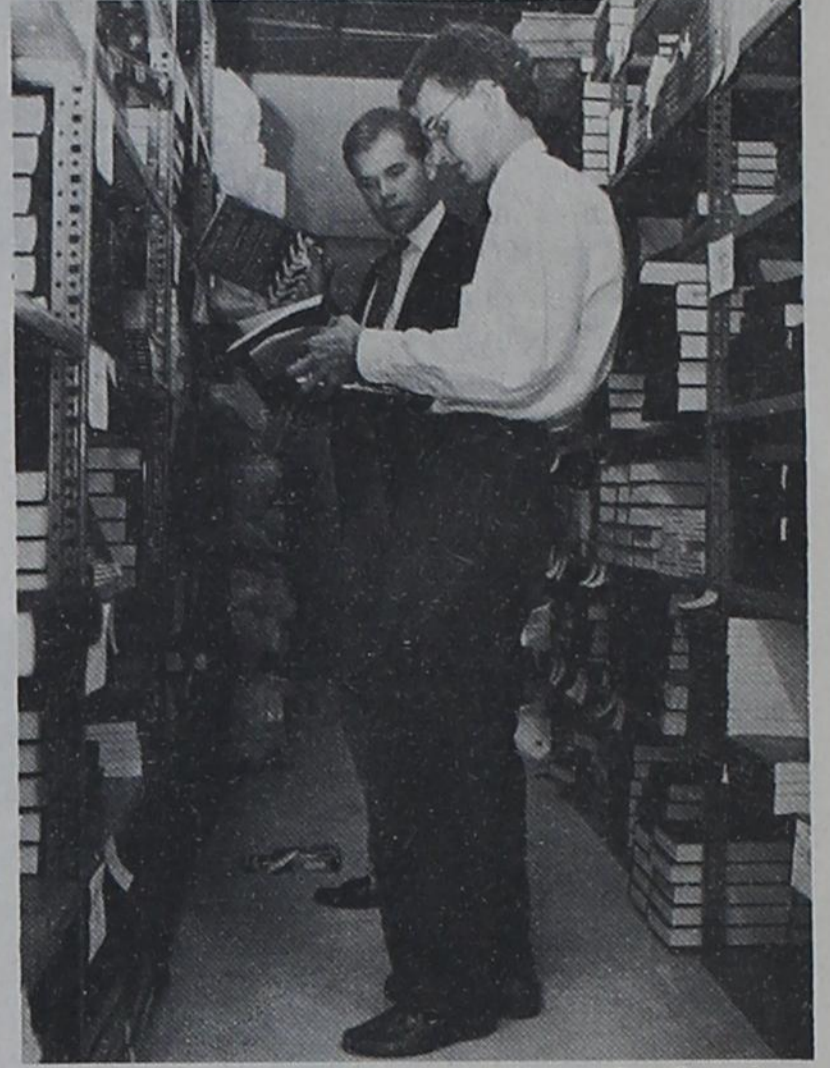
Neugebauer said students will not have a problem with parking since the store is off campus.

"We chose this particular site off campus so that we can cater to those students who do not live on campus," Neugebauer said.

"We have grown up in Lubbock," Dollins said. "We knew we could make things easier for students when buying, ordering and selling books."

Neugebauer said they plan on donating to student organizations throughout the year.

"We have given money to the Tech band, Greek orga-



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## Hitting the books

Toby Neugebauer, left, a junior finance major, and Dan Dollins, a senior business major, both from Lubbock, shelve books at the Double T Bookstore.

nizations, religious organizations etc..." Neugebauer said. "We have at least 35-40 organizations which will receive donations from us."

Dollins said they have marketed themselves and students will appreciate their hard work and determination.

Neugebauer said the textbook industry is very unusual and a challenge to break into.

"We did all of this privately," he said.

"The real trick is convincing vendors to sell to two young entrepreneurs."

"We plan on doing special orders," Dollins said. "We will try to make all books needed by students available through our store."

Neugebauer said that for the first week of school, the Double T Bookstore will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight so students involved in rush will have an opportunity to pick up their books.

"We hope to save our student customers not only time, but money," Dollins said. "Fifty percent of our inventory is used."

Dollins said they would eventually like to be known as the used textbook outlet in Lubbock.

"We have a continuous buy back," Dollins said. "Students can sell their books back at any time during the semester."

## EVIDENCE FOR THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

Is it reasonable to believe in God? Is Christianity a credible religion? Yes! Many areas clearly demonstrate the credibility of the Christian message.

### CREATION

Dr. Arthur Compton, a Nobel prize winner in physics, once said: "For myself, faith begins with a realization that a supreme intelligence brought the universe into being and created man. It is not difficult for me to have this faith, for it is incontrovertible that where there is a plan there is intelligence—an orderly, unfolding universe testifies to the truth of the most majestic statement ever uttered—"In the beginning God."

God has not only revealed Himself through what has been made, but He has also revealed Himself to us by becoming a man, the man Jesus Christ.

### INCARNATION

Jesus Christ is the God/man. The Bible says, "In the beginning was the word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God...And the Word became flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, glory as of the only begotten from the Father, full of grace and truth...grace and truth were realized through Jesus Christ" (John 1:1, 14, 17). Jesus said, "He who has seen Me has seen the Father...I and the Father are one" (John 14:9, 10:30).

C. S. Lewis, who was a professor at Cambridge University and was once an agnostic, wrote: "I am trying here to prevent anyone saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him: 'I'm ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don't accept His claim to be God.' That is one thing we must not say. A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic—on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg—or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God: or else a madman or something worse."

Over 300 prophecies about the coming Messiah, made hundreds of years before His birth, were written in the Old Testament Scriptures. Historically they were fulfilled in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Bible states that Jesus "was declared the Son of God with power by the resurrection from the dead" (Romans 1:4). The resurrection is a historical fact that was observed by many witnesses (Acts 1:3; 1st Corinthians 15:6). Professor Thomas Arnold, author of *History of Rome*, chairman of Modern History at Oxford, once said: "I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort, to the understanding of a fair inquirer, than the great sign which God has given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead."

### WRITTEN REVELATION

Over 25% of the Bible is prophetic in nature; many of the prophecies have already been fulfilled. It is amazing that of all the hundreds of predictions made by the Bible, not one has been proven incorrect. No other book, no person outside of the Bible, has such a track record. The rise to power of Alexander the Great (Daniel 8), the place of Christ's birth (Micah 5:2), the time of His arrival (Daniel 9:25), the manner of His death (Psalm 22; Isaiah 53), and the rebirth of Israel as a nation (Ezekiel 36-39) are just a few of the prophecies made by the Bible that have been fulfilled. The amazing accuracy of these prophecies leads to only one conclusion—they were authored by God.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Not only is there no mistake or contradiction in the Bible, but also there are innumerable evidences of its divine

inspiration and authority. Not only are there no legitimate objections to a true Christian theology, but rather there are overwhelming evidences that Christianity is uniquely and completely true. As a matter of fact, the entire subject of evidences is almost exclusively the domain of Christian evidences. Other religions depend on subjective experience and blind faith, tradition and opinion. Christianity stands or falls upon the objective reality of gigantic supernatural events in history and the evidences therefore. This fact in itself is an evidence of its truth."—Henry M. Morris, Ph.D.

Jesus "presented himself alive, after His suffering, by many convincing proofs" (Acts 1:3); He told us to love God "with all your mind" (Mark 12:30). Creation, the incarnation, and the written revelation demonstrate that Christianity is a reasonable and credible faith.

If Christianity is true, then what is the significance of that fact to our lives? If God has revealed Himself to us, then what is it that He wants us to know? God wants us to know the good news—the gospel.

### THE GOSPEL

The Bible tells us that God is both loving (1st John 4:8) and just (Deut. 32:4). God in His love desires a right relationship with everyone, but God in His justice cannot ignore sin. Man was created in the image of God (Gen. 1:27), but man rebelled against God (Romans 5:12). Man, because of his sin is separated from a right relationship with God; man is spiritually dead (Ephesians 2:1). Unless this condition of spiritual death is remedied in this life, it will lead to eternal death (Heb. 9:27, 2nd Thess. 1:8,9), eternal separation from God.

Men have tried to bridge the separation between themselves and God by good works (Eph. 2:8,9) or by keeping the law (Romans 3:28), but man on his own can do nothing to save himself.

The good news is that God sent His Son Jesus to save us and provide the way for us to have eternal life. Jesus is God the Son (John 1:1, 14, 17) and is the only way to God the Father (John 14:6). Jesus Christ came to die for our sins and provide the way back to God: "For Christ also died for sins once for all, the just for the unjust, in order that He might bring us to God" (1st Peter 3:18). (See also 1st Cor 15:3,4.) Eternal life (salvation) is a free gift (Romans 6:23) offered to anyone who truly believes in the Lord Jesus Christ (John 3:16). True belief includes repentance (Acts 17:30, 31); that is, a change of mind about who Jesus is and what He did, and about our relationship with God. It means that Jesus is accepted and received as Lord and Savior (Romans 10:9,13). Saving faith is trusting Jesus Christ alone for eternal life (Acts 4:12, John 8:24).

How can a person become a Christian? Many have expressed their faith in Jesus Christ through a prayer, such as the following: "Lord Jesus Christ, I know I am a sinner and that I cannot have a right relationship with God through my own efforts. But I believe that You died for me and paid the penalty for my sin. I now ask You to come into my life as my Lord and Savior. I now place my trust in You alone, Lord Jesus, for my salvation. Help me to follow and obey you as Lord of my life."

The Bible says, "Therefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come" (2 Corinthians 5:17). When a person becomes a Christian, he is not only delivered from the penalty of sin; he is also delivered from the power of sin. We can't live the Christian life in our own strength, but God has provided all the resources we need—such as His promises (2 Peter 1:4), His grace (2 Corinthians 9:8), and His Spirit (1 Corinthians 6:19)—to live a life that is pleasing to Him.

Jesus promises an abundant, eternal life for all who put their trust in Him (John 10:10, John 5:24).



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# Band rookies blend at Tech from different backgrounds

continued from page 1

comprised of rookies. The percentage of rookies in university bands is higher than high school bands because the older people get, the more conflicts they have such as marriage, labs and work, he said.

A major problem in the first week of practice is trying to coordinate everybody to march in the same way. "Everyone comes from a 100 different high schools and their way is best," Bearden said.

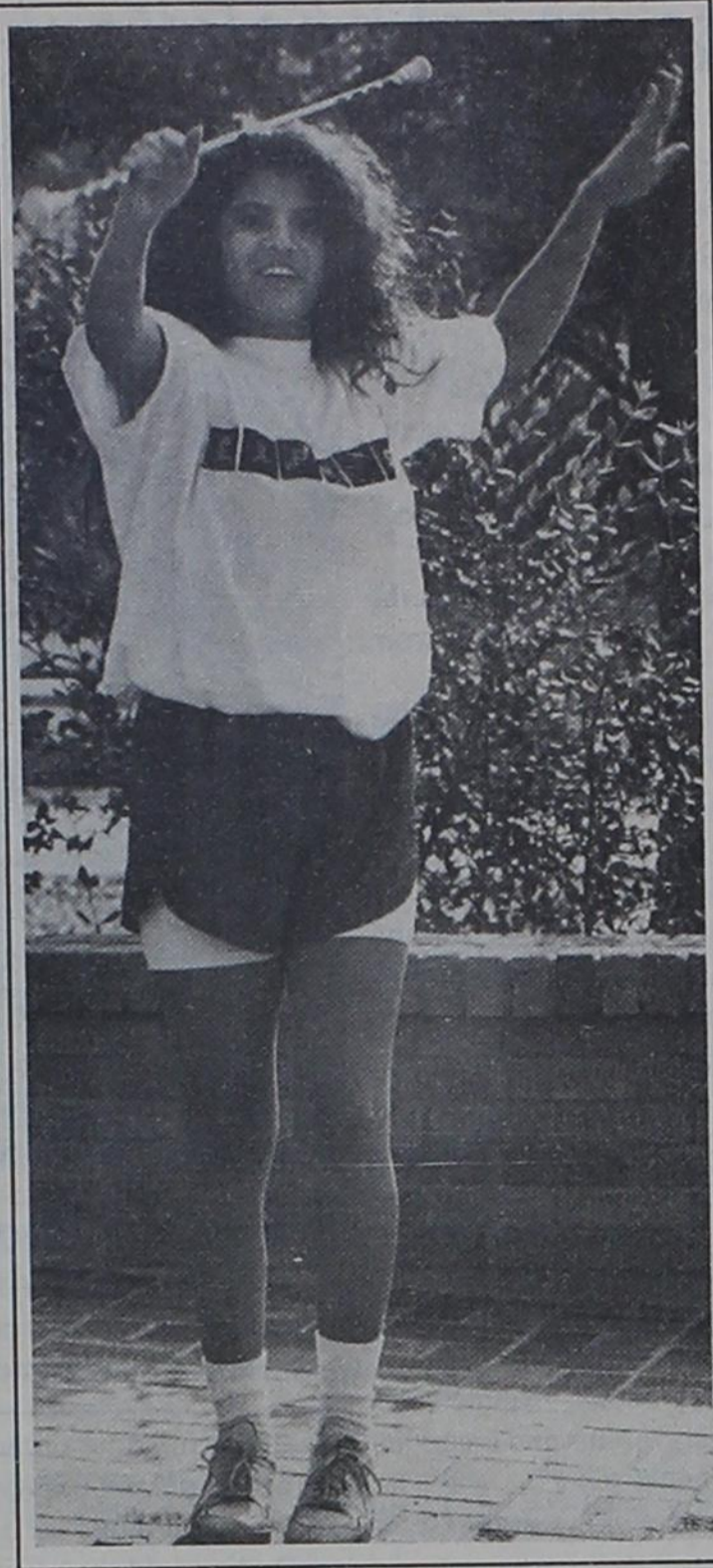
The first two mornings are spent on extensive drilling of marching fundamentals for the rookies. The air is already stifling and the small breeze does not do much to alleviate the steady heat of the sun, but the rookies still find the energy to jump, yell and whistle after successfully completing a drill.

The first week of practice has to be the toughest on the rookies because they have to relate to new commands, learn more in a day and a half than ever before and play more tunes than they have ever played in four years, Bearden said.

Josh Ganz, a freshman trombone player, does not find practice that terrifying.

"I'm used to this kind of discipline," he said. "The Tech band is like my high school band in the pride they show and in the intensity of the band."

Ted Karis, a junior transfer trumpet player, said, "It's fun so far. Practice seems a lot more easy going than high school. People are more friendly. It's not so high strung.



**Rookie**

Band rookie Rena Dominguez, a sophomore elementary education major from Odessa, practices one of her twirling routines at marching practice last week.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

uniforms they hope still fit.

"I haven't seen you in forever!" is the familiar squeal amid the sharp commands.

Some upperclassmen stop to watch the rookies, perhaps reflecting on their first year of band.

"I hated it!" Sherry Scheetz, a sophomore trumpet player, exclaims without hesitation. She sits on a brick wall outside the band hall chatting with old friends, grateful that her first year of band is already behind her. "It was hard work. It was hot and humid at the time, and I'm not used to that."

Scheetz does admit, however, that the hard work and frustration was not wasted. She advises this year's rookies to stay in band: "Endure all the hard practice because it pays off. You make a lot of good friends this way and you don't have to pay \$800."

Tracy Shick, a junior clarinet player, described her rookie year as overwhelming.

"There was just a lot to learn and not a lot of time to learn it. You really had to push yourself. I also didn't know a single person, and that always is intimidating."

Shick knows the pressure of being an alternate. "I was worried and anxious. When I finally got a spot, I didn't want to lose it. Whenever Bearden says, 'Alternates, go challenge,' you always think, 'Don't come to me!'"

The upperclassmen do not mind standing out in the sun, uniforms in hand, watching the rookies. It is their turn to pick out any little mistake they

can. However, the general consensus is that the rookies are good.

"We've lost a lot of seniors so it's going to be a really young band. But the rookies look really promising," said Eric Dock, a senior trumpet player and second-year drill leader.

*The rookies are pretty good this year. They learned everything the first day. Last year we took two to three days to learn the fundamentals.*

— Darryl Schwierjohn

"The rookies are pretty good this year. They had to learn everything a lot quicker because there's a show the first week of school. They learned everything the first day. Last year we took two to three days to learn the fundamentals," said Darryl Schwierjohn, a sophomore clarinet player.

Practice is moving at a faster pace this year. Instead of taking time to call a tow truck to move a car parked in Bearden's "classroom," Bearden calls on his rookies and drill leaders. Men come running from all directions, and the car is moved in a matter of seconds.

"I could have made them pay \$45 by calling a tow truck. But this way I'm doing it for free. They shouldn't park in my classroom," Bearden half-jokes.

And practice goes on as usual.

# New Tech faculty attend orientation sessions

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech faculty recently got a feel for what incoming freshmen go through as 60 new faculty members attended a one-day orientation session at the University Center.

Len Ainsworth, vice provost at Tech, said the new faculty members came from 50 different colleges around the country.

"Many of the new faculty members will be working for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education," Ainsworth said.

Because it's the largest college on campus, the College of Arts and Sciences has a significant number of incoming faculty, he said.

Orlando Merino, Tech's newest addition, will be teaching in the math department beginning this fall.

Orlando comes from the University of California at San Diego where he taught math on the freshmen level.

"This fall I will be teaching mostly freshman classes in college algebra and calculus," Merino said.

Merino said he chose Tech because the faculty is a very interesting group of people, and he is looking forward to conducting his research.

"I am looking forward to meeting more of my fellow faculty workers, and will conduct research in complex analysis and systems analysis," he said.

Merino said he is also looking forward to meeting Tech students and starting activities within the department.

"I want to develop activities which will interest students," he said.

Merino said he was impressed with the warmth and recognition he has received from the faculty of Tech.

Allen Miller, Tech's newest addition to the department of classical and Romance languages, comes from Drury College in Springfield, Mo.

Miller taught French and Latin at Drury for two years and came to Tech because it was a better job opportunity.

"I will have smaller classes," he said. "I will also have a smaller class load."

Miller said Tech has a better research facility for classical and Romance languages.

"I enjoy the fact that I will have more faculty to conduct research with," he said.

Miller also said he is looking forward to meeting his students and teaching new sections of Latin.

"I have not previously taught some of the Latin courses I will be teaching this fall at Texas Tech," he said.

Constance Cortez, previously a teaching assistant at the University of Los Angeles, will teach art history at Tech in the fall.

"I also worked with the J. Paul Getty trust in California," Cortez said.

Cortez will be teaching pre-Columbian and native North American art classes.

Cortez is a native Texan who received her bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

"I wanted to acquire some teaching experience in Texas," she said.

Cortez said she finds the faculty at Tech to be very warm and receptive.

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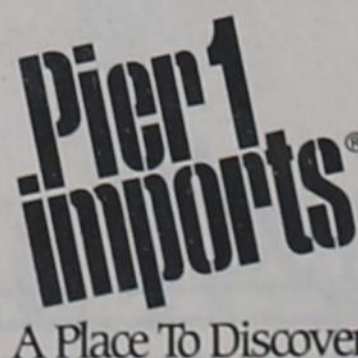


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# Underaged students beware: The TABC is out in full force

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It may be wise for minors at Texas Tech to think twice before drinking at the local clubs or visiting the 'strip' this fall.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is preparing to crack down on any illegal behavior — from car burglary to driving while intoxicated, said Hank Blanchard, agent for the TABC.

"Our agents are street level, plain-clothes police officers," Blanchard said. "Our job is to enforce the laws of the Alcoholic Beverage Code. We have the authority to take care of a little bit of everything, such as DWI arrests, public intoxication, minor in possessions, confiscation of false identification or suspension of liquor licenses."

Blanchard said he and other agents have confiscated hundreds of fake IDs. "We get a lot of junk IDs," he said. "Sometimes it is amazing to look at

some of the IDs students think they can get away with. Still, we get a lot of good counterfeits that students have probably gotten by with for years."

TABC officers also confiscate the alcohol found at parties or in the vehicles of the persons they arrest or ticket. The confiscated alcohol is kept in a locked room at the TABC offices and used for evidence when brought to court.

If the alcohol is unopened and proper for consumption, it is sold back to the retailers. By selling back the alcohol, the TABC generates more than \$400 million in revenue for Texas a year, Blanchard said.

"Our agency has over 200 enforcement personnel statewide," he said. "We cover about 254 counties and make more public intoxication arrests than any other agency. This gets drunks before they get behind the wheel."

Blanchard said that TABC does not pass by or dismiss Greek organizations' parties.

"Lubbock has four agents that have

to work twenty counties," he said. "It is hard for us to track every party down. I do not look over Greek parties. I have been known to throw some of my own fraternity brothers in jail."

Blanchard said the TABC agents work the night clubs, private clubs, liquor stores and highways.

In the clubs, agents go in and look behind the counter for unfit alcohol and liquor licenses. Another agent observes for minor consumption, counterfeit IDs, public intoxications and fights.

"I know that if a kid wants to drink bad enough, he will find a way," Blanchard said. "But when I catch him he is going to have to deal with the consequences."

Another illegal activity TABC regulates is bootlegging. Blanchard said it is fairly simple to find where bootleggers are located by asking minors who sold them the alcohol.

"I know that there is a lot of bootlegging going on," he said. "Since Lubbock is dry except for the strip,

people cannot get out there because of transportation and probation cases, so bootlegging is their answer to getting alcohol. Bootlegging can bring in a lot of money, but most are usually caught."

Blanchard said working the strip is a sure way to catch minors with alcohol.

"It is easy to spot a minor," he said. "They act so proud of getting alcohol. An adult does not act that way. We can watch an entire transaction take place from a minor to a legal purchaser through binoculars, bust the minors as they drive off and they still deny it and say it wasn't their fault."

Lubbock is big enough to have a varied assortment of clubs, Blanchard said.

TABC agents work them all. However, alcohol-related crimes are not the only ones they handle.

"We can get a lot of car burglaries by just driving through club parking lots checking for minors drinking," he said. "The job usually is not very dangerous, but in some situations we can

get into some foot chases or car chases, which can get pretty exciting."

"We also handle some organized crime, narcotics, confiscation of liquor licenses and subterfuge (scheme) ownerships."

Blanchard said he has never been in very much danger.

He has had his teeth knocked out in a fight with a drunk and has had a shotgun pulled on him during a DWI arrest.

"The number of shootings around here is increasing," he said. "Drugs are coming back on the scene more and more, so we are running into more firearm crimes. I have never worn any type of body armor until about six months ago. I never felt it necessary until now."

Blanchard said there is really nothing he dislikes about being a TABC agent. Arresting or convicting minors does not ever bother him.

"I cannot let a minor's background or situation, or any kind of emotions interfere with the execution of my

duty. Sometimes I feel sorrier for drunks than minors, but I cannot let it get to me."

"I was a college student just nine years ago, and even in a fraternity," he said. "I know the tricks the students use because I have tried them too. I know what they are up to and I know what to look for and what to believe."

Blanchard said many students think they can outsmart TABC agents by demanding warrants.

"We are not going to bust anyone without a reason," he said. "We know what we are doing. These kids come in here from small communities or large cities and think they rule the world. It takes a lot of people for us to throw in jail before kids finally get the hint. We don't have to have a warrant. If we weren't right, we wouldn't do it."

"Students need to realize that we are police officers and we can arrest people," he said. "To be honest, nothing is worth running into the TABC because we will arrest people."

"We're serious about what we do."

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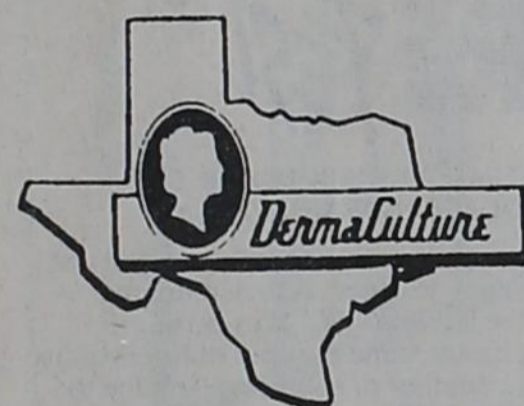
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## New chair wants research to benefit environment

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On Aug. 1, the College of Agricultural Science appointed Dick Auld as the new chairman of the department of agronomy, horticulture, and entomology.

He said his new job at Texas Tech is to manage the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, but he will not be as directly involved with research as he was in the past.

Auld's past research focused on genetic improvements of rapeseed oils for commercial uses. He is currently working with Tech professor Dan Krieg on research done with genetically altered cotton.

Other research he is involved with deals with plant stress management. "Lubbock is a natural laboratory for this type of research," Auld said.

He said elevation and diverse climate are ideal for studying environmentally created stresses on plants.

The elevation and varying climate cause growing conditions in West Texas to change frequently, and research in the area of plant stress management may also aid in solving problems associated with global warming, he said.

Auld wants agricultural research to benefit the environment.

"Agriculture shouldn't have a negative impact on the environment," he said. "Today's agriculture production should not create problems for future generations."

Among Auld's goals for the department is to increase communication with the agricultural community in order to facilitate the Texas agriculture economy. He also hopes to involve more undergraduates in research. The department, Auld said, is defi-

cient in undergraduates.

Students get a good exposure to the world of science because professors are involved with research and instruction, Auld said.

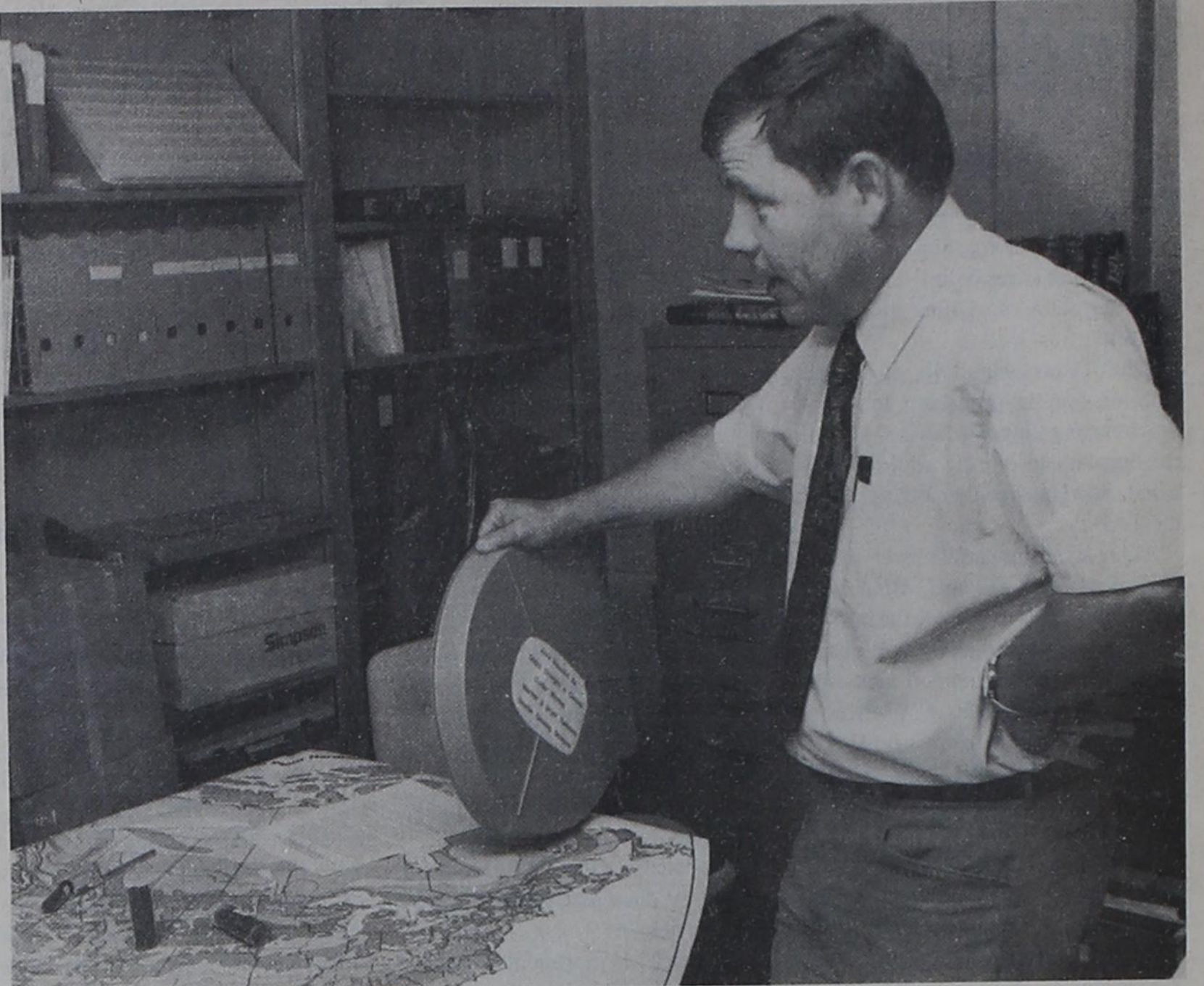
Professors at Tech, he noted, are forced to be at the cutting edge of their profession by doing research and teaching.

"You won't find better teachers anywhere than Tech," Auld said.

The area of agriculture is a growing field, and many people do not understand how it directly affects them he said.

Auld, a native of New Mexico, received a bachelor's degree from New Mexico State University and a master's and doctorate degree from Montana State University.

He also served two years in the Army, including eight months as an infantry officer and platoon leader in Vietnam.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

### Mapping it out

Dick Auld, department chairman of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, discusses the climate of the South Plains and its affects on major crops of the

area. Auld's new job at Tech is to manage the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology. His duties will include less research than before.



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# Vietnam memorabilia available to help decipher U.S. actions

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Until the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict begins to receive large corporate or institutional support, the non-profit center must rely on contributions through membership to buy collections of Vietnam War-related material, said Donald R. Walker, interim director and a visiting assistant professor of history.

The main function of the center is to preserve and make available to the public as many different types of materials related to the American experience in Vietnam as possible, he said.

"Anytime you have anything involving the United States' prestige to the degree that we did in Vietnam, large scale loss of American life, and the nation's commitments of various kinds, it's important to get a full understanding of how we involved ourselves, the way we involved ourselves and the way it turned out," he said.

"Vietnam is unique among most American military adventures in that we didn't accomplish what we wanted to accomplish. So it becomes important for us to know what caused us to fail and what we could have done different," Walker said. "It's not an exaggeration — if you can learn from the mistakes and policies you pursue, then you have less chance of making the same mistakes again."

The center offers no textbook solution of what went wrong, but serves as a place where people can come in, ask questions, search through material and form their own answers or opinions of

what happened. Walker said he is not sure that there are any right answers.

"In order to get any type of an answer, you have to deal with what caused us to get involved. It may have been that what we were attempting to do, we couldn't do, and it couldn't have been done by anybody from outside," Walker said.

"Once you come to grips with that, then you look at what we did when we were involved that proved to be unsuccessful. Then you have to deal with all these factors that may have been there which we had no control over at all. So trying to get a right answer is almost impossible to do," he said.

Texas Tech's Board of Regents approved the center in 1989. The center, which operates out of Walker's office in Holden Hall, will be officially inaugurated in the spring of 1993. The Vietnam Archive is located in the library's Special Collections area.

The center and archive were designed to make Tech the nation's leading repository of Vietnam-related material, from government documents and veterans' memorabilia to items representative of the anti-war movement. It is the only center of its kind on a university campus.

An advisory board, comprised primarily of Vietnam veterans of the community, supervises the center and archive.

Walker temporarily replaces James Reckner, an assistant professor of history and a retired Navy lieutenant commander. Reckner was awarded the Secretary of the Navy's Research Chair in Naval History at the Naval Histori-

cal Center in Washington, D.C., for the 1991-92 academic year. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Walker worked for the State Department from 1968 to 1972. He spent two years in Hue and Danang, South Vietnam, assisting in regional economic development, briefing visiting officials and meeting with non-communist groups that opposed the U.S. presence in Vietnam.

Walker served three years in the Peace Corps in Africa prior to joining the State Department. He earned his doctorate in American history from Tech in 1983.

The center offers annual memberships that will give donors circulation privileges at the university library. The dues from "Friends of the Vietnam Center" will help cover operating costs and support research activities, he said.

Annual individual memberships are \$25 for basic contributors, \$100 for patrons and \$500 for benefactors. A lifetime membership is \$5,000, payable over five years.

Corporations can join for \$100 annual basic membership or \$500 for the benefactor level. A sustaining corporate membership is \$5,000, payable over five years.

To become a "Friend of the Vietnam Center," specify the level you desire and send a check or money order to: The Vietnam Center, Texas Tech Library, Lubbock, Texas 79409-0002. For more information about the program, call 742-3758.

Donations of any type of Vietnam-related material, including diaries, photographs or letters are welcome.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHARON STENMAN

## Flash from the past

This photo illustration displays relics from the Vietnam War, such as actual photos of soldiers, passports, a military map, and books written on the Vietnam conflict. The items are on display in the Vietnam

Archive, a Special Collection in the Texas Tech Library. The Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict collects memorabilia from the era and displays it through Tech's Library.

# Study shows homosexuality may be linked to size of INAH cell clusters in brain

by PAUL RECER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A cluster of brain cells that may guide the sex drive of men is twice as large in heterosexual males than it is in homosexual males, suggesting that homosexuality could be a matter of biological destiny, a researcher reports.

In microscopic examinations of the

brains of 41 men and women, including 19 homosexual men, Simon LeVay of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego, Calif., found that a specific cluster of cells was always larger for heterosexual males than the other specimens.

LeVay cautioned that while the evidence demonstrates a strong link between the size of that group of cells and the sexual preference of males,

researchers still aren't sure which is cause, which is effect. But he made clear that, based on his own findings and earlier animal studies, he believes the odds are that there is a strong biological determinant of homosexuality — something long argued by many within the gay community.

His research focused on a cluster in the interstitial nuclei of the anterior hypothalamus, or INAH, which has

been identified in animal studies as a principal root of male sexual behavior. LeVay said he found a difference in a cluster called INAH 3, which is one of four INAH groups of cells.

In the brains of heterosexual men, he said, the INAH 3 is "about the size of a grain of sand." In homosexual men and in women, the structure is "small to vanishing."

The study, to be published Friday

in the journal Science, did not include specimens from known homosexual women.

LeVay said the INAH possibly could form normally in homosexual men and then, for some reason, shrink or die in adult life.

But he said that, based on animal studies, "I would put my money on the idea that this is causative and influences behavior."

Dr. Roger Gorski, a UCLA researcher who has specialized in studies on the influence of the brain on sexual behavior, said LeVay's findings are generally consistent with what he has found in research using laboratory rats.

Gorski said that his research has shown that sexual behavior of rats can be manipulated by the influence of hormones before birth.

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Fighting a lost cause

# Pensacola surrenders battle for USS Lexington

by BILL KACZOR  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — This long-time Navy town has hoisted the white flag of surrender in a battle with three other cities, including Corpus Christi, Texas, for the historic aircraft carrier USS Lexington.

The City Council, citing financial uncertainties, voted 7-3 Thursday against submitting an application to the Navy to keep the Pensacola-based Lexington as a museum and tourist attraction after it is retired.

"I suddenly feel myself going down with the ship," said Warren Briggs, a former mayor and member of the Pensacola-based USS Lexington Museum Foundation.

The action leaves three other cities in the bidding: nearby Mobile, Ala., Quincy, Mass., where the Lexington was built, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

The ship that earned the nickname "Blue Ghost" for its World War II exploits has spent the last 29 of its 48 years in Pensacola as the Navy's train-

ing carrier. It is scheduled to be decommissioned in November and replaced in the training role by the USS Forrestal, which will move to the Pensacola Naval Air Station from Mayport Naval Station at Jacksonville.

Financially strapped city and Escambia County officials were worried the Lexington would become a drain on local taxpayers, although foundation officials planned to base the application on anticipated private contributions.

"There are so many unanswered questions," said Councilman Cecil Hunter.

The council and county commissioners earlier had rejected appeals for cash support. Citing the lack of local financial backing, foundation officials last week canceled a visit with Gov. Lawton Chiles to seek money from the state, which also is battling red ink.

Supporters said it would cost at least \$4 million to prepare a site and convert the ship into a museum, but they predicted it would pay for itself

over the long run and boost the tourist economy.

The Lexington was seen by some as competition for the National Museum of Naval Aviation, also in Pensacola.

"The sad part of it is in our community politics ruled the day," foundation President Clark Thompson said Friday. "Once again, opportunity knocked, and Pensacola didn't open the door."

While Pensacola's Lexington supporters faced financial drought, Corpus Christi's bid is backed by a \$1.9 million state appropriation.

Massachusetts has created a state commission with the power to sell up to \$10 million in bonds to finance Quincy's effort.

Alabama legislators are scheduled to vote next month on a \$1.2 million appropriation for the USS Alabama Battleship Commission's Lexington plan. The carrier would be berthed next to the Alabama, already serving as a floating museum, in Mobile Bay.

Thompson said the foundation will

continue in its primary goal of preventing the ship from being scrapped by raising money for the Lexington no matter where it winds up.

He said foundation officials hope their dollars can be used to pay for exhibits on the ship's service in Pensacola.

Pensacola is the site of the Navy's first air station and is known as "The Cradle of Naval Aviation."

Initially, some Pensacola supporters said they intended to throw their support to Mobile because of its proximity if their own effort failed. The foundation, however, has not taken a position and may not do so, Thompson said.

"We want to be able to work with whoever receives the ship," Thompson said.

He also said some Pensacola supporters, acting on their own, will ask the Navy to declare the Lexington a historic ship and keep it here at government expense just as it does with the sailing ship USS Constitution in Boston.

## Big Spring Police Department under investigation for use of excessive force

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

day the department would cooperate.

BIG SPRING — The City Council has asked for an informal investigation into the arresting procedures of the police department here after several complaints by residents of excessive force.

"I'm not saying police are out there beating the hell out of people," said Robert Miller, a Big Spring attorney representing some families who have complained about local police.

"There are a few bad apples. I'm just giving information on behalf of the people. Something has got to be done," Miller said.

Miller and some residents told Big Spring City Council members this week about 14 cases of alleged excessive force by officers over the past two years.

The council has asked City Manager Hal Boyd, City Attorney Mike Thomas and Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook to check into the cases. Police Capt. Lonnie Smith said Fri-

"All we know of are alleged complaints," Smith said. "We are looking into these allegations. Some of them we haven't heard of. I would be a fool to say we don't have a problem until we have looked into the situation."

On Wednesday, Big Spring resident Beatrice Banks filed a complaint alleging brutal treatment of her son, Holston Banks Jr., during an arrest Aug. 17. During a family dispute, Banks became angry and paraded around the front yard of the Banks' home with a steak knife, according to Mrs. Banks.

Mrs. Banks said the officers put a baton between his arm and body and began twisting his arm. The woman said her son was slammed into the back of a car while being held by the neck and hair.

Holston Banks was transferred from the county jail Wednesday to a Bexar County holding facility and is facing parole violation charges, authorities said.

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AP business analysis

Economists say recession ended in second quarter

by JOHN CUNNIFF  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Scores of economists are on record as saying the recession did indeed end—sometime in the second quarter.

Their only concern since then has been to establish the exact time of its passing.

But then the government changed the numbers. Instead of the economy expanding by 0.4 percent in the second quarter, said the Commerce Department, it shrank by 0.1 percent, making it the third straight quarter of recession.

There is nothing surprising about revisions of government data; it is done all the time.

What is surprising, until you look into their motivations, is the number of parties who choose to ignore the likelihood of revisions.

You can hardly blame them for wanting good news because there has been enough of the bad, but in this instance they accompanied their belief that the recovery was under way with a promotional effort worthy of Barnum.

The shouting came from the White House, Wall Street, the housing and real estate industries, representatives of retailing, economists who had committed themselves to a recovery forecast and various other cheerleaders.

ing what all the hullabaloo is about and being too embarrassed to ask.

These are the people who measure the economy by their own experiences, and by what they are told by their senses, their gut feelings, their own

No, you cannot blame those who anticipate the recovery, and you can't stop them either.

An example:

Following two months of strong growth, sales of existing homes fell by 6.7 percent in July, a harsh disappointment to many anticipators.

Not to Harley E. Rouda, president of the National Association of Realtors.

Rouda noted that while sales did indeed decline they remained above those of a year ago, which he said was a strong indicator that the housing industry has firmed up in many areas.

"The market is holding strong," he concluded.

When the recession ends, it will hardly make much difference to those people who measure their own economy on a current basis rather than by what the "experts" try to tell them is coming.

To them, it makes not a bit of difference if the economy is in recession by 0.1 percent, as measured by the gross national product, or in its recovery or expansion phase by a similar amount.

For them, such numbers are academic.

They'll declare the recovery has arrived when it makes an impact on them.

*When the recession ends, it will hardly make much difference to those people who measure their own economy on a current basis rather than by what the "experts" try to tell them is coming.*

Hardly a squeak was heard from consumers, savers, wage-earners, indebted households, the jobless, recent high school and college graduates and others who are inclined to be disbelievers until they see the hard evidence.

In fact, the latter group must have been mystified by the cheering and celebrating — by that feeling everyone has experienced of not understand-

and their neighbor's experience. To them, economic numbers are paychecks and bills.

But even the economic numbers of cheerleaders haven't been as good as the applause would indicate. A July durable goods report that sent stocks higher, for example, came from seasonal adjusting.

The actual count was lower than in June.

New law requires drivers to show proof of financial responsibility

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As of Sept. 1, Texans are required to show proof of financial responsibility before they can get a drivers license, renew a license or have their motor vehicle inspected, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The reason for this is to protect motorists by increasing the number of persons who have the legally required auto liability insurance.

"This may seem like an inconvenience to law-abiding Texans, but in the long run, this new law should help protect them," said Joe Milner, Austin DPS director.

Since 1981, Texas motorists have been required to have auto liability insurance. Still, only 75 percent of the state's drivers have a valid policy in force.

"There are too many people out there that are driving without insurance," said Larry Hinojosa, Lubbock DPS officer. "These people are having accidents and the rest of the law-abiding citizens that are covered are having to pay for it."

The fine for not owning liability insurance will increase from \$75 to \$175-\$350, Hinojosa said this should

keep the number of offenders down and encourage more people to purchase insurance.

Repeat offenders will have to pay \$350-\$1,000. They may also face the possibility of having their vehicle impounded for 180 days.

"We get a lot of cars in here that are really not worth being driven around and cannot even pass inspection," said Chris Hernandez, auto inspector at a local gas station in Lubbock.

"With this new law, I think there will be more cars that belong on the road than off the road because the drivers now have to be responsible financially and covered by insurance," he said.

Hernandez said he has noticed that most of his customers are pleased with the new law.

"I would say over 90 percent of my customers agree with the new law and feel much better about it," he said.

Any person who wants to renew a driver's license, receive a first-time license, get his or her vehicle inspected or obtain vehicle license plates will be required to show proof of financial responsibility at the Drivers License Office or Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations, Milner said.

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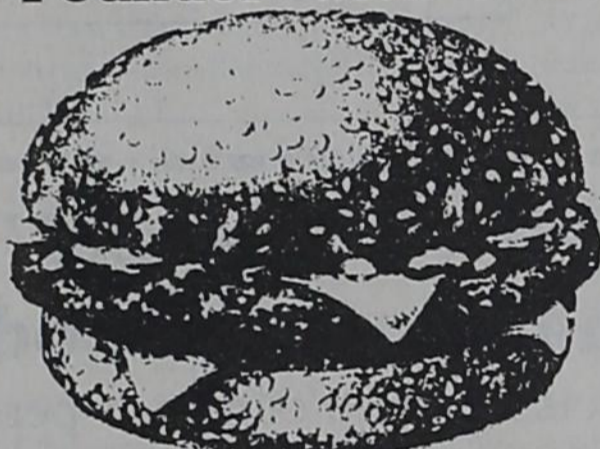
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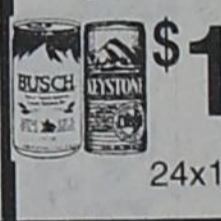
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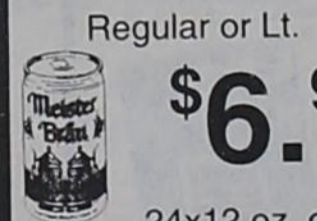
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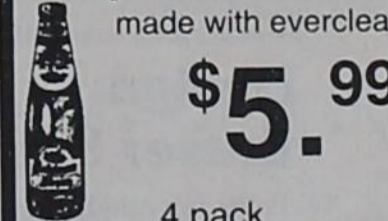
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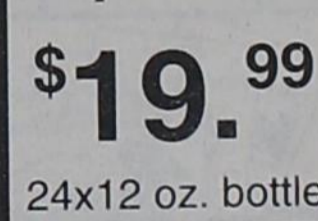
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# New research dean draws from own experiences

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thomas McLaughlin, associate dean for research in the College of Arts and Sciences, sees his new position as an opportunity to aid the research activities and aspirations of his colleagues.

The former professor and associate chairman of the department of mathematics at Texas Tech began in his new position Sept. 1. He replaces Jane Winer, the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As associate dean for research, McLaughlin is responsible for working with the Office of Research Services to facilitate proposals for exter-

nal funding for researchers in the college.

He also coordinates the annual Research Enhancement Fund Competition, the biennial Advanced Research

Program/Advanced Technology Program Research Competition sponsored by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and other specific organized research activities of the college.

McLaughlin said his own personal research in his field, his observations of active people in research and his interest in fostering research qualifies him for the position.

McLaughlin said his first goal is to maintain the high level of organization, foresight and efficiency that Winer provided the office.

*I want to have fairly regular personal contact with the various department chairs in the college.*

— Thomas McLaughlin

## Controlling the press

# Civil liberties group continues fight against literary censorship

by JIM ABRAMS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Huck Finn and Holden Caulfield were again expelled from schools last year in what a civil liberties group said Wednesday was the "single worst year for school censorship."

"Special curricula dealing with drug abuse prevention or sexuality issues came under heavy fire last year," Arthur J. Kropp, president of People For the American Way, said at a news conference. "Typically, attackers charged that these materials promoted satanism or what they called New Age religion."

His group's ninth annual report on school censorship cited 264 incidents of what it described as attacks on the freedom to learn in the 1990-91 school year, including 229 incidents of attempted censorship. The figures were up about 20 percent from the previous year.

"The 1990-91 school year was the single worst year for school censorship in the history of our research," Kropp said.

Caia Mockaitis, of the conservative Concerned Women for America, was barred from the news conference. But she distributed a statement outside from the group's president, Beverly LaHaye, charging People For the American Way of being "outside the American mainstream and totally out of touch with parents."

LaHaye accused the liberal group of "censoring what they disagree

with — such as teaching about our nation's religious heritage or other scientific theories besides evolution."

Among the works challenged during the year were John Steinbeck's "Red Pony" and "The Grapes of Wrath," Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and Tom Sawyer, "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding, "Little Red Riding Hood," "My Friend Flicka" and "Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary."

Opponents objected to "Little Red Riding Hood" because her basket held wine, and to "My Friend Flicka" and the dictionary because they contained profanities.

Kropp blamed the "far right or religious right" for the increase in censorship cases, saying conservative organizations are increasingly turning to litigation to intimidate schools into dropping controversial material.

He said 149 cases involved theology and ideology.

Other common complaints concerned profanity, sexual content, sex education, or material considered "anti-family" or "anti-American."

One of the biggest targets was a reading series called Impressions, challenged 45 times by groups alleging it contained satanism and violence. The series includes works by A.A. Milne, Martin Luther King Jr., Maurice Sendak, Dr. Seuss, Rudyard Kipling and C.S. Lewis.

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# Clinic operator claims treatments helped patients

by EDUARDO MONTES  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McALLEN — The former operator of an unorthodox cancer clinic testified in his fraud trial Friday that he believed his treatments helped his patients.

But James Gordon Keller said that he never claimed the procedures would actually cure cancer.

"I didn't intend for anyone to understand that it was a cure. That's why I didn't say it was a cure," Keller said.

Keller is on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of using interstate communications to defraud the patients he treated at his Matamoros, Mexico, cancer clinic.

A 1984 federal indictment accuses Keller of claiming that a substance known as "Tumorex" would cure 80 to 100 percent of cancer patients if used before undergoing traditional treatments.

According to the indictment, Keller said Tumorex would also cure 40 to 60 percent of those who had undergone conventional treatments.

Keller offered the treatments at a clinic in Barton Rouge, La., until 1983, when a court injunction forbid him to

practice medicine without a license.

He then moved the clinic to Matamoros, Mexico, but left again at the time of an FBI-led investigation into his practice there.

Keller's last practice was in Tijuana, Mexico. He was arrested at the Mexico-California border on March 18.

Keller said Friday he had used Tumorex and other treatments, including a machine called a "digitron" to treat his patients with positive results.

He testified that patients injected with the substance would feel an immediate tingling sensation or warmth at the site of their tumors. The substance, which Keller hesitated to call a drug, would cause the tumors to shrink.

However, the benefits often depended on the patients continuing to receive treatments, he said. They also were never told they were free of the disease.

Earlier in the trial, several relatives of former Keller patients testified that he had claimed to cure cancer.

Keller refuted that in his testimony. "I know that I always had a saying that I never used the word cure," he said. "Cure means that you're done with it."

"I think, possibly, that these people

want to hear that they're cured, so they construe what you say as saying that they're cured."

Although many of his patients later died of cancer, they had been able to live a better life because of the treatments, he said.

"To me, that should've been worth a lot (to the relatives)," he said. "I think we helped the people and maybe they're not remembering a lot of the things that we did for them while they were here."

Keller said he first became involved in alternative treatments after a cancerous tumor was removed from his neck in the late 1960s. The cancer recurred after a few months and he began trying other methods to combat the disease, he said.

After several years of sharing the treatments with others at his Baton Rouge home, Keller learned of Tumorex in 1982.

He said he bought some of the substance from a cancer clinic operator in Tijuana and began using the Tumorex on himself.

"I felt wonderful. I felt great. I had a great desire to help everyone and anyone," he said. "I believed in it 100 percent."

Soon afterward, he began treating other people with Tumorex at his home in Baton Rouge, and charging for the treatments, he said.

Despite the fact he never advertised and never intended to open a clinic, people started coming to him for treatment, he said.

Keller said he only abandoned the clinic because of the injunction.

"I felt that I would be in violation of the law if I stayed there and that it would be a danger to me and to my patients," he said.

"I could've stayed there and fought the lawsuit ... but that would've taken some time and it would've endangered my patients."

"My move to Matamoros was not an effort to violate the law, it was an effort to obey the law," he insisted.

Keller said his latter move from Matamoros to Tijuana had already been planned, but negative press reports spurred the Mexican government to force him out even sooner.

Keller, who is being held on a \$5 million bond, was the last witness to testify in the two-week-old trial.

Attorneys were expected to present closing arguments in the case on Monday.

# Increase in child safety seats fails to yield decrease in child fatalities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The use of car safety seats for children has soared in the last eight years, but child fatalities have not decreased, probably because kids are riding around more, federal researchers said Thursday.

"It's our suspicion that children are spending more and more time in cars, so more kids are exposed to risk for longer periods of time," said Dr. Julie Russell, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control's Division of Injury Control.

"The restraints are very effective, but you have more kids in cars more often."

About 500 to 700 children under age 5 have died in U.S. traffic accidents each year since 1983. In the same period, as mandatory safety-seat laws spread to all states, use of the seats rose from 38 percent to 84 percent for children ages 1 to 4 and from 60 percent to 83 percent for children younger than age 1, the CDC

reported.

Russell cited a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study that found, over a four-year period, a 10 percent annual increase in child fatalities at peak commuting times.

"That's generally a pretty safe time to drive (in terms of fatalities), so that leads you to believe more kids are on the road," she said.

Another study has found that total miles driven in the United States are up nearly 20 percent in four years, "and you'd expect they'd take their kids along," Russell said.

Last year, 624 children under age 5 were killed in motor vehicle accidents, a 14 percent drop from 712 in 1989.

"Nobody's willing to say that's the beginning of a trend," Russell said. "Statistically, you see numbers bounce around some, so we're reluctant to say one way or the other that it's going to change very much."

In 1983, 602 children under age 5 died in traffic accidents; the number has stayed in the 500-700 range since then.

# 'Toll tags' facilitate drivers' need for life in the fast lane

by EVAN RAMSTAD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Fewer people are stopping these days at the booths along the tollway that connects downtown Dallas with its northern suburbs.

About 38,000 of the city's drivers have been "toll-tagged." Amtech Corp. administers a credit account for them that is triggered by an electronic, plastic tag affixed to the car's windshield.

A small transmitter bounces low frequency radio waves off the tag as a vehicle cruises through the toll booth. In a split second, the toll plus a nickel is deducted from a prepaid account and a sign flashes "Valid Tag. Go," easing congestion by speeding the time it takes to pay.

The Amtech system that allows such convenience is also at work on toll roads and bridges in Oklahoma and Louisiana and is being tested in the Northeast.

But more importantly for Amtech, which commercialized the technology

from work done at Los Alamos National Laboratories, it is about to become the required standard for keeping track of the 1.4 million rail cars in North America.

"I really think this is a single tool that will allow the rail industry to improve market share that it has lost to trucking," said Joseph L. Walton III, assistant chief engineer-communications at Atlanta-based Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Such confidence from the nation's railroads is expected to boost Amtech's revenue tenfold, to above \$100 million, next year and give the seven-year-old company its first profit.

"There's a lot of excitement here," said Kenneth W. Anderson, chairman of the company's executive committee.

The Association of American Railroads decided in early August to require the use of electronic tags, which can be encoded with such customized information as a rail car's freight, destination, weight and owner. The association's board of governors is

expected to ratify that decision in September.

Tag readers, like those that hang above the toll booths in Dallas, would be placed along rail lines and in yards to keep monitor the whereabouts of freight.

Similar standards have been enacted by the organizations that govern air freight, truck fleets and intermodal units, those giant freight boxes that fit on ships and rail cars.

"These standards are technology-specific," Anderson said. "The protocol, which is the communication between the reader and those tags, is right in the standards."

Amtech owns the patents and "as a practical matter" is the only company that can provide the system, he said. But the company works with a few dozen manufacturers and distributors in the United States, Far East and Europe.

The former Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Agriculture started developing the technology at Los Alamos in 1972, look-

ing for ways to remotely identify hazardous freight and animals, respectively.

Amtech's name is short for "animal management techniques," the work being done by the Los Alamos scientific team Anderson and co-founder David Cook hired to apply the technology to transportation.

"We weren't particularly interested in cows and pigs but we saw some commercial uses," Anderson said.

He and Cook invested \$500,000 in Amtech in 1984 and went to work on another project, a chain of video stores that started in Dallas and grew to become the nation's largest — Blockbuster Video.

Anderson, who was president of Blockbuster when he sold the company in 1987, said Amtech is like the video company in its development because the corporate infrastructure — distribution channels and administrative support — was in place ahead of demand.

Such work has been costly — Amtech has yet to post a profit. For the

first six months of the year, Amtech lost \$3.40 million, 52 cents a share, on revenue of \$8.27 million. A year ago, the company lost \$3.60 million, 55 cents a share, on revenue of \$5.07 million in the first half.

But Amtech has no debt and \$44 million in equity. Investors like Dallas computer magnate Ross Perot, the Mitsubishi Corp. and American President Cos. had major stakes in Amtech before its initial public offering two years ago.

Its automatic vehicle identification systems have cost and performance advantages over those that use optic and other scanning devices. Amtech readers and tags monitor the bullet trains in France.

The Japanese national rail system tested the devices in a centrifuge with

radio waves bouncing in a circle. The test ended 730,000 "reads" later without a mistake, Anderson said.

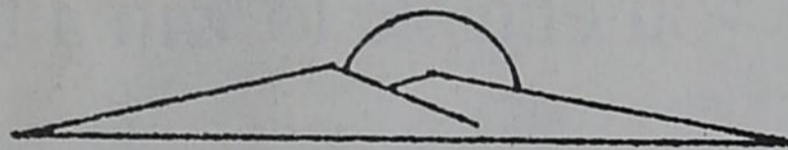
The Oklahoma Turnpike Authority uses the electronic tags, nicknamed "Pike Pass," on its six existing toll roads.

Plans for four new toll roads have tag readers above the highway, allowing cars and trucks to pass underneath at 65 mph. Vehicles without tags would pull into a toll booth lane.

The same tag can be used on any of the roads and the authority charges drivers about 30 percent less on average to use the credit system.

"They save money by using Pike Pass because Pike Pass costs us less money to operate," said Mary Kay Audd, spokeswoman for the authority.

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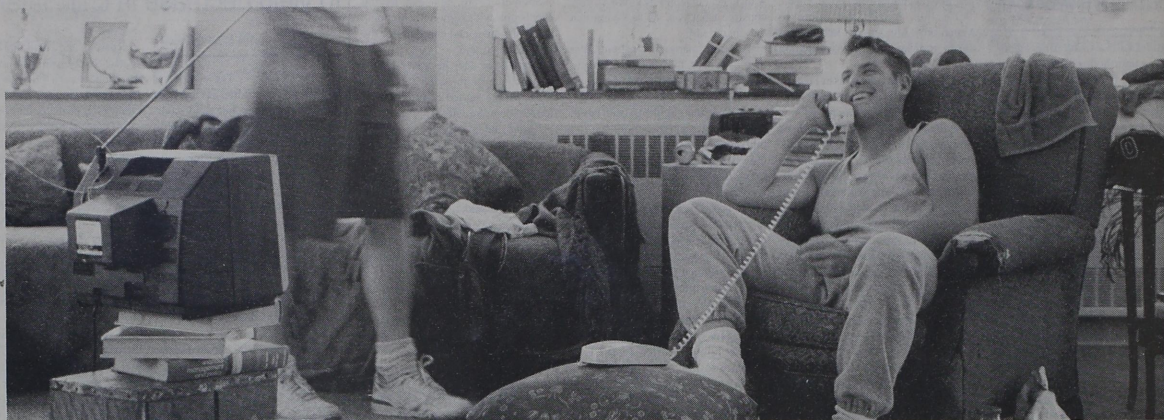
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## College of Business Administration awarded contract to study Army operating practices

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Business Administration was awarded a \$737,610 research contract from the Army Research Institute in Washington, D.C., in order to study top Army leaders, propose ways for leaders to take on greater responsibilities and make the shift from peacetime to wartime.

"We will be developing and testing theory relating to how well leaders can make the transition from peace to war," said Bob Phillips, associate dean of research.

The 40-month project, titled "Impact of Organizational Policies and Operating Practices on Organizational Performance and Leader Development," is currently in its second stage.

Researchers will interview top Army leaders, including some four-star generals. The data gathering team will focus on determining how leaders approach different situations.

In addition to developing ways for leaders to make the transition between peacetime and wartime, researchers will study ways leaders can more effectively assume greater roles of responsibility.

"We're trying to figure out how these people think," said project researcher and doctoral student Cathy Duran.

The first phase of the project involved setting up a conference with scholars, military and civilian leaders. The viewpoints from the conference will be published in a book.

The third and fourth phases will involve analyzing the information gathered during interviews and performing experimental research with the data.

When interviewing Army leaders, the researchers will deal with current issues in the military, such as the reduction of the military and Desert Storm. Researchers plan on talking with people who served during Desert Storm.

"Desert Storm is a perfect environment to study things like this," Duran said.

The research being done for the Army will benefit the military and the business world, Duran said. The project will produce information on leadership that will aid leaders in all types of positions.

Soldiers will also be interviewed, and the research will study the affects of leaders on these groups. The project will deal with areas of leadership development not perfected in past research.

"This is a new kind of research," said Duran.

Business administration faculty working with the project are Phillips, J.G. Hunt, management professor, and Carlton Whitehead, area coordinator for management.

## Workers at Mexican plant suffer food poisoning

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Dozens of workers at a U.S.-owned maquiladora plant suffered symptoms of food poisoning, but the plant's owner said Friday that kitchen facilities had recently been inspected.

This is the third time maquiladora workers have suffered food poisoning symptoms in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso. In a May incident, 581 workers fell ill and one died.

In the latest incident, workers from Controles de Temperaturas S.A. went to the city's two Social Security hospitals Wednesday night complaining of stomach pains, fever and diarrhea, said Rosendo Gaytan, spokesman for the Social Security Institute.

The maquiladora is a plant belonging to Therm-O-Disc, a Mansfield, Ohio-based company, which is a division of Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis. The 1,020 employees at the plant assemble parts for thermostats for air conditioners

and heaters.

Maquiladoras are foreign-owned plants where workers use imported materials to assemble or manufacture products that are exported. Many companies use the maquiladoras to save on labor costs.

Fourteen people remained hospitalized Friday morning, said Jim Orso, a spokesman for Emerson Electric. None was in serious condition.

The workers reported eating chicken, beef, soup and lettuce Tuesday and Wednesday at the plant's cafeteria.

Dr. Hector Lastra of a Social Security hospital said the workers' symptoms corresponded to those of food poisoning.

"Therm-O-Disc plant management called in local health officials immediately who could find no source of contamination, however, as a precaution, the plant manager has temporarily closed the cafeteria and is assessing whether a new food vendor is necessary," Orso said reading from a statement from Therm-O-Disc.

Orso said because of the other food-

poisoning cases, the plant doctors and nurses had recently inspected the food area and found no problems. He did not know the date of the inspection.

On May 23, 581 workers at the RCA Componentes S.A. maquiladora fell ill after eating chicken, beef and pork. A 22-year-old woman died.

Health officials ruled some of the chicken was tainted with salmonella and that two of the plant's cooks prepared the food while they had fecal bacteria on their hands.

On July 11, 40 production workers at the Japanese-owned Taisho Electomex maquila became ill after eating Mexican food. Health officials who inspected the maquiladora said that its kitchen, run by a food services contractor, was infested with insects and mice, the *El Paso Herald-Post* reported.

After that incident, the Federal Health Department known as Salubridad promised to inspect maquiladora kitchens and close those that don't meet hygiene standards.

## Witness testifies in San Antonio rape case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A 16-year-old girl whimpered and clutched a white Bible to her breast as three youths high on crack cocaine raped and beat her while riding in a limousine, a witness testified.

Jose "Fat Joe" Reyes Jr. testified Thursday in the murder trial of Ty Wesley Gonnerman, who is accused of taking part in the 1988 killing of Donna "Dee-Dee" Friesenhahn of Cibolo.

The trial continued Friday. "She was just fighting for her life," Reyes said. "After a while she stopped saying anything. I thought she was unconscious."

The attack occurred in the soundproof passenger compartment of a rented limousine as a chauffeur drove the car, said Reyes, who contends he witnessed but did not take part in the

crime.

The girl's slashed and battered body was found Oct. 27, 1988.

Reyes said the girl cried, "Stop it. God, please help me," as Gonnerman held her down as another youth assaulted her.

Reyes said both Gonnerman and Rolando Rodarte beat the girl after she refused Rodarte's sexual advances. He said Gonnerman punched her in the face three times as Rodarte raped her.

At one point, Reyes said, Friesenhahn opened the limousine door and tried to leap from the vehicle as it traveled along Interstate 10, but she was pulled back.

The driver once lowered a privacy panel to ask if there was a problem, Reyes testified. After Rodarte answered no, he said, the beating and rape continued.

Gonnerman, now 18, repeatedly shook his head as Reyes testified. Gonnerman faces a maximum life sen-

tence if convicted.

Wayne Christian III, Gonnerman's attorney, contends his client did not participate in the attack.

Reyes said Rodarte and another man in the car, Robert Henry, both raped Friesenhahn, who at one point reached for her purse and took out a Bible.

Rodarte has not been charged in the slaying.

After the rape, Reyes said, the group was dropped off near a vacant lot where Ms. Friesenhahn was killed. Her body was found later in the day.

Reyes said he left the group, using \$20 and cocaine to get the limousine chauffeur to take him home.

Reyes said he joined the group, which he had met earlier that night, after Rodarte came to his home to buy cocaine and invited him to come along in the limousine. Reyes said he did not interfere in the rape and beating for fear of being attacked himself.

## Racing commission recommends approval for Bexar County Class 1 horse race track

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A Texas Racing Commission hearing examiner has recommended approval of a proposed \$55 million Class 1 pari-mutuel horse race track in Bexar County.

Although commission staff had raised concerns about the tracks' financial viability, Hearing Examiner Rafael Quintanilla concluded that the application for Retama Park included a workable financial package.

The track is planned for a site on the outskirts of San Antonio, adjacent to the Retama Polo Center, near the intersection of Interstate 35 and Loop 1604.

"The package was prepared by individuals with substantial and credible experience in racetrack econom-

ics," Quintanilla said in recommending license approval.

The investment group is led by San Antonio businessman Joe Straus Jr., his brother David Straus, and Jerry Carroll, principal owner of the Turfway Park racetrack in Kentucky.

"The applicant has already made an investment of nearly \$3 million. The partners have long been active in the horse industry in Texas. They clearly have the will and the experience to succeed," Quintanilla said in his report this week.

The Racing Commission is scheduled to consider awarding the license Tuesday. If approved, project investors expect construction to begin in April 1992 and be completed in late 1993.

Commission staff had raised as concerns the likely adoption of a state

lottery, the issue of circuit racing and the availability of simulcasting, Quintanilla said.

Voters will decide on creating a lottery in a Nov. 5 election.

In simulcasting, which lawmakers approved this year, bets are taken on races at other venues in the United States that are televised live at Texas tracks.

Flags also were raised about the number of race days at smaller tracks at Bandera Downs and Manor Downs, which are within 100 miles of the proposed new track, and the future availability of debt and equity capital, Quintanilla said.

Gordon Johnson, lawyer for Retama Park Association, said there was an effort to answer staff concerns about the project at a hearing on the license application.

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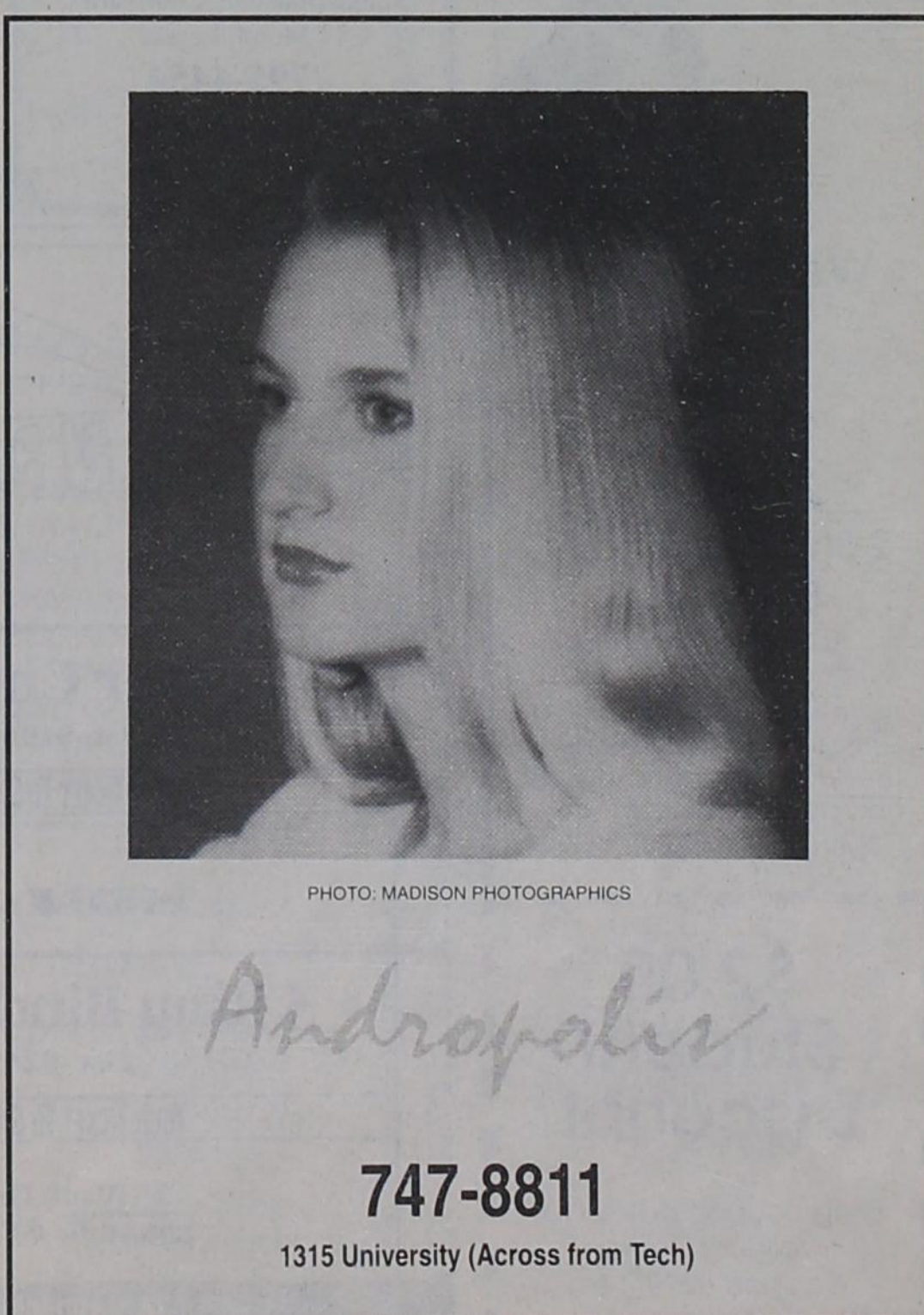
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# Economy still slumping Americans' incomes drop, housing sales down

by DAVE SKIDMORE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans' incomes fell in July for the first time in six months and new home sales slumped 8.5 percent, the government said Thursday in reports underscoring the economy's fragility.

Personal incomes edged down 0.1 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.81 trillion. That broke a string of five monthly advances, the Commerce Department said.

The drop, even though it was small and accompanied by a 0.4 percent increase in consumer spending, raised concern about whether the economy would successfully pull itself out of the first recession in eight years.

"It's like a bicycle. If you don't have enough forward momentum, you fall off," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Consumer spending, representing two-thirds of the gross national product, is considered the key to any sustained economic revival.

"Consumers are not going to give

the recovery the jump start it needs anytime soon," said economist John M. Albertine, a Washington-based consultant. "In past recoveries, consumers have led the way, but today, it appears that they have grown conservative."

Separately, the departments of Commerce and of Housing and Urban Development said new home sales slumped 8.5 percent in July. An earlier estimate showing a 7.4 percent gain in June was revised sharply downward to 4 percent.

The July decline, along with a 6.7 percent decrease in sales of existing homes reported earlier this week by the National Association of Realtors, suggested the housing rebound may be fizzling.

"This is distressing for the economy as a whole," said economist Thomas Holloway of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "We're in the middle of a very fragile recovery and this economy needs all the help it can get from housing."

Housing is usually one of the first sectors to respond to lower interest rates resulting from a recession, and

often leads the economy out of downturns.

The July increase in consumer spending to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.84 trillion followed strong gains of 0.7 percent in June and 0.8 percent in May.

But, because income was so sluggish, consumers in effect maintained their living standards by dipping into their savings. The personal savings rate was 3.7 percent last month, down from 4.1 percent in June. A key component of income — wages and salaries — fell 0.3 percent in July, even more than income generally.

According to economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm, that reflects employers' caution about expanding payrolls.

"Employers are still laying off and they're very, very reluctant to start hiring again," she said.

"There has to be an improvement in the job market and wages and salaries before consumers start to spend again."

The Labor Department said Thursday the number of Americans filing

new claims for unemployment benefits fell a slight 9,000 in the week ending Aug. 17 to 421,000. However, that did not offset the large 22,000 increase a week earlier.

On the spending side, much of the strength came from a July increase in automobile sales, which have been falling this month. Spending for durable goods — "big ticket" items such as autos — rose 1.8 percent. Spending on non-durable goods such as food and clothing rose 0.2 percent and spending on services increased 0.3 percent.

Shaber contended that a reluctance by banks to finance consumers' major purchases was restraining spending, but a survey of senior bank officers released Thursday by the Federal Reserve found "little indication that banks had changed their willingness to provide consumer credit."

However, the survey, taken Aug. 9-13, indicated that banks continue to tighten their criteria for commercial real estate loans. They also were slightly stricter on home mortgage loans and business loans, it said.

# Judge rules in favor of voters on San Antonio's new reservoir

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A judge ruled voters had the right to reject the controversial Applewhite water reservoir, and city water board officials said they may decide to appeal.

City Water Board trustees are expected to decide at a special board meeting Friday whether to appeal a decision by state district Judge Robert Barnes that backs the voters' mandate.

Barnes ruled Thursday voters had the right to call the May 4 referendum that resulted in rejection of the \$180 million reservoir.

Barnes said Applewhite opponents, who collected more than 50,000 signatures for their cause, were within their rights to write a new ordinance by placing the issue on a ballot.

The judge also ruled contracts between the water board and contractors were not impaired by the ordinance to abandon the project.

The reservoir already is under construction in south Bexar County on the Medina River. So far, \$27 million has been spent on Applewhite. Officials

estimate it will cost at least \$14 million more to walk away from the project.

Water board attorney Russ Johnson said a trial would be necessary to decide whether the voters' action was legal.

"It (the ruling) does not necessarily mean the ordinance was valid," he said. "But the process of adopting the ordinance was valid."

Johnson would not say what he would recommend to the trustees, but he said the board members sworn, legal duty is to protect the legal rights of ratepayers and holders of water board bonds.

"It seems to me the judge has made up his mind, despite the fact we have not even put on any evidence," he said.

Anti-Applewhite leader Kay Turner said water board officials should forget future legal challenges.

"If they want to do the right thing by San Antonio, they'll drop it," Ms. Turner said.

But Ralph Brown, an attorney for the Greater San Antonio Builders' Association, said water board trustees must be protected from volatile city politics.

# Hog honcho stymied in Spindletop case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEAUMONT — A Tennessee pig farmer is the latest in a string of purported heirs who have unsuccessfully sought a share of the Spindletop oil fortune.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb on Thursday ruled in favor of the oil companies and the William McFaddin trust over John Meadows, who filed a claim in September for a share of the billions of dollars in oil that has been

pumped since the Spindletop first blew in 1901.

Cobb told Bruce Herrigel, a New Jersey lawyer representing Meadows, that the lawsuit was a "harsh way to raise expectations and hopes and gain the loyalty of various claimants."

Herrigel filed a similar lawsuit in 1986 on behalf of Meadows and 18,000 other purported heirs to James Meadows, a wildcatter who died in 1954.

Herrigel argued he had obtained the title, but Cobb found the issues raised in Meadows' lawsuit had been litigated before in another Spindletop case filed by James Clark.

Lawyers representing Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Amoco Production Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Texas Eastern Transmission, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and the McFaddin heirs argued that Cobb must comply with previous court rulings against Clark that were affirmed by the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals.

Meadows and Clark contended the deed conveyed interest on the tract where the Spindletop gusher blew. But the appellate court found in the Clark case that the deed conveyed four tracts of land, none of which is the Spindletop tract.

Cobb found the appellate court's ruling applies in Meadows' case.

"He (Cobb) had his mind made up before we even came in here," said Meadows, who lives and works in Winfield, Tenn.

"I expected him to look at the new evidence and material. He didn't seem to want to listen to it."

Meadows said he has not decided if he will appeal Cobb's ruling. But Cobb said he will consider a motion by defendants' attorneys to prevent Herrigel from filing frivolous litigation.

Cobb sanctioned another Tennessee lawyer, Max Wilson, for filing a previous Spindletop case in 1989 on behalf of purported heirs to Pelham Humphries.

In that case, Cobb granted judgments in favor of the same oil companies named in the Meadows suit.

The 5th Circuit upheld in favor of the companies in a trilogy of Humphries claims litigated in the 1950s and 1960s.

# Dallas students protest teacher layoffs, cry foul at school finance reform plan

by MIKE DRAGO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Hundreds of high school students who say they're tired of overcrowded classrooms walked out briefly Friday in protest of the proposed layoffs of up to 325 Dallas Independent School District teachers.

About 200 students at Thomas Jefferson High School in northwest Dallas held a brief protest — including signs and shouts of "We want our teachers back!" — before being hustled back into the building, where principal Margaret Steere addressed them.

Another 200 students at Booker T. Washington, a magnet school for the visual and performing arts, protested with a march to the nearby DISD administration building east of downtown Dallas.

"We're just trying to show that we care about our education. How are we supposed to learn without our teachers?" said Trey Pugh, a 14-year-old ninth-grader at Thomas Jefferson.

"There's going to be chaos in the

classroom," said another student, adding that his history teacher has trouble controlling a classroom so crowded that some students are forced to sit on the floor. "You're messing with our futures."

DISD spokesman Rodney Davis said layoffs are planned for as many as 325 of the district's 8,500 teachers.

Notices had been given to 224 teachers through Friday, Davis said, but he didn't know how many of those were at Thomas Jefferson.

Denise Ovalle, whose daughter is a senior at the school, said the students are angry about the high student-teacher ratio that she says has been exacerbated by the layoffs.

"They're going to be in overcrowded classrooms," Ms. Ovalle said. "These are bright kids. They are going on to college."

Ms. Steere tried to reassure students that their educations would not suffer because of the cutbacks.

"Many studies have shown that class size doesn't affect the quality of school," Ms. Steere said before she was interrupted by jeering students. "We have been extremely fortunate in DISD to have a student ratio of one

(teacher) to 35. That time is not with us any longer and I'm sorry those are the simple facts."

The layoffs are in response to budget cuts district administrators say have been prompted by the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance plan. That state plan, approved in April, shifts hundreds of millions of dollars from wealthier school districts to poorer ones within new education taxing regions.

Dallas school officials said the district lost \$47 million in state aid because of the finance plan.

Some school districts earlier voted not to participate in the plan's multi-district regions, calling them unconstitutional and "socialist."

Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said he had no figures on how many teachers faced layoffs statewide, but said Dallas wasn't the only district cutting back.

"It was something that school districts knew they were going to have to deal with," Lozano said. "With the finance plan, the district does not have access to the same level of funding that they had before."

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# New fiscal year yields more than 400 tax, fee and regulation laws

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Many Texans will learn about the new fiscal year when they go to their favorite state park Sunday and find that it costs more to get in.

More than 400 laws take effect Sunday that will raise taxes and fees, and set up or change regulations affecting everyone from cab drivers to capital killers.

Most are the result of the Legislature's nearly non-stop legislating since January.

One of the new laws takes aim on the approximately 2 million drivers who don't have state-required financial responsibility in case of an accident. Financial responsibility is most often fulfilled by buying an auto liability insurance policy.

Starting this past Sunday, a driver must show proof of financial responsibility when getting or renewing a driver's license, registering a vehicle, or obtaining a safety inspection sticker.

Fines for not having the insurance increase from \$75 to penalties ranging from \$150 to \$300. Repeat offenders face fines of \$350 to \$1,000, and the possibility of having their vehicle impounded for six months.

"It will be one of the stricter financial responsibility laws in the country," said Jerry Johns, spokesman for Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

"There has been a substantial increase in the number of people purchasing liability insurance, but you won't see a real flurry until the bill takes effect and people realize the penalties," Johns said.

Also under the new law, insurance companies will have to be more responsive to customers, said Lee Jones, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Insurance.

The new law requires insurance companies to start investigating a claim within 15 days of written notice; generally prohibits insurers from telling a claimant where they have to have their car repaired, or what parts to use; and limits insurers on when they can cancel a person's policy.

It will also cost more to purchase a car in Texas under the \$2.7 billion tax bill signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards.

The motor vehicle sales tax rises from 6 cents per dollar to 6.25 cents — a \$25 increase when purchasing a \$10,000 car.

The state will charge a \$2 per tire fee that will be used to dispose and recycle old tires. A quart of oil will cost 2 cents more, with the money going for environmental programs.

Other increased costs that take effect Sunday are state park entry fees approved earlier by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission that will generally raise the price

from \$2 to \$3. Many of the parks will also charge more on weekends.

In addition, the privilege of hunting and fishing in Texas will become more expensive.

Individual hunting or fishing licenses will cost \$13, an increase from \$10 for hunting and \$8 for fishing. The combination license will cost \$25, an increase of \$10.

The Legislature also gave park officials authority to sell a "conservation passport" — a \$25 annual fee that allows passport-holders free entrance into state parks and gives them discounts on camping.

Bingo taxes and fees, along with \$200 fees for accountants, attorneys, engineers and other professionals, also take effect.

Many of the other tax increases in the new tax bill — including the 5 cent hike in the state gasoline tax — don't take effect until Oct. 1.

Other state laws that took effect Sunday include:

—Overhauling the public school finance system, as ordered by the Texas Supreme Court.

Some of the provisions of that \$1.3 billion law, which is aimed at equalizing funding between rich and poor school districts, already have been in place in preparation for the school year.

—Increasing the charge for writing a hot check from \$15 to \$25.

—Allowing juries in capital murder cases to sentence convicted defendants to either death or 35 years without parole.

The measure would more than double the minimum 15 years a capital murder defendant now must spend in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

—Allowing defendants in murder or manslaughter trials to present evidence on whether they were victims of family violence.

—Suspending the driver's license of persons under 21-years-old who are convicted of jailable drug or alcohol offenses. The suspension would most often last one year.

—Allowing prosecution of people who sexually assault their spouses. The prosecution would require "a showing of bodily injury or the threat of bodily injury."

—Establishing criminal penalties of two to 10 years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine against employers found guilty of intending to avoid paying their workers.

—Establishing the third Monday in January as a state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

—Charging a new crime against cab drivers who intentionally extend the distance or time of a trip for the purpose of increasing the fare.

—Setting a moratorium until Jan. 1, 1994, on drilling and operating artesian water wells with a flow of more than 5,000 gallons per minute.

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 LUBBOCK TABLE WINES

**\$10<sup>99</sup>** GORDON'S  
 VODKA • 80° • 1.75L

**\$7<sup>99</sup>** DEKUYPER  
 FLAVORED SCHNAPPS • 42° • 1.0L

**\$9<sup>99</sup>** CAROLAN'S  
 IRISH CREAM • 30° • 750ML

**\$6<sup>99</sup>** ALMADEN CASKS  
 TABLE WINES • ALL TYPES • 4.0L

**\$7<sup>99</sup>** TOSTI  
 ASTI SPUMANTE • 750ML

**\$11<sup>99</sup>** GILBEY'S  
 VODKA • 80° • 1.75L

**\$6<sup>99</sup>** DEKUYPER  
 TRIPLE SEC • 60° • 1.0L

**\$4<sup>99</sup>** CARLO ROSSI  
 TABLE WINES • ALL TYPES • 3.0L

**\$1<sup>99</sup>** BOONE'S FARM  
 ALL TYPES • 750ML

**\$4<sup>99</sup>** TOSTI BLUSH  
 SPUMANTE • 750ML

**\$16<sup>99</sup>** FINLANDIA  
 VODKA • 80° • 1.75L

**\$9<sup>99</sup>** WALKER'S  
 AMARETTO • 60° • 1.0L

**\$6<sup>49</sup>** GALLO CLASSICS  
 TABLE WINES • ALL TYPES • 3.0L

**\$3<sup>99</sup>** RIUNITE  
 ALL TYPES • 750ML

**\$5<sup>99</sup>** BLOSSOM HILL  
 VARIETAL WINES • 1.5L

**\$13<sup>99</sup>** ABSOLUT  
 VODKA • 80° • 750ML

**\$16<sup>99</sup>** JAGERMEISTER  
 LIQUEUR • 70° • 750ML

**\$5<sup>99</sup>** PRAIRIE MISSION  
 LUBBOCK TABLE WINES • 4.0L

**\$2<sup>99</sup>** ANDRE'  
 CHAMPAGNE • ALL TYPES • 750ML

**\$4<sup>99</sup>** BERINGER W. ZIN.  
 TABLE WINES • 750ML

**\$8<sup>99</sup>** SKOL  
 VODKA • 80° • 1.75L

**\$16<sup>99</sup>** KAHLUA  
 COFFEE LIQUEUR • 53° • 750ML

**\$4<sup>99</sup>** ALMADEN  
 TABLE WINES • ALL TYPES • 1.5L

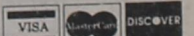
**\$3<sup>29</sup>** BARTLES & JAYMES  
 WINE COOLERS • 4 PKCK/120Z

**3/\$13<sup>00</sup>** SUTTER HOME  
 TABLE WINES • ALL TYPES • 750ML



# CROSSED KEYS

BEER • WINE • SPIRITS



OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-9PM • NO SALES TO OTHER RETAILERS • 745-2424 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES