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## WORLD

### Tidal wave kills 36 people in Nicaragua

MASACHAPA, Nicaragua (AP)—Splintered huts and buildings littered a 200-mile swath of Nicaragua's coast Wednesday following a tidal wave that killed at least 36 people and left thousands homeless. Dozens were missing, and rescue workers expected the death toll to rise.

A major earthquake at sea caused a wall of water up to 30 feet high to sweep over most of the Nicaraguan coast. It submerged islands and rolled more than a half mile inland in some spots, destroying beachfront homes and hotels and scattering wrecked boats and cars.

The surge of water sucked people and small buildings out to sea as it retreated.

Nicaragua's government appealed urgently for international aid.



## NATION

### Free trade text may be released Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 2,000-page text specifically outlining the proposed treaty linking the United States, Mexico and Canada in the world's largest free trade zone could be made public as early as Friday.

"We hope to have it all available for the public either Friday or Tuesday," Chris Allen, a spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, said Wednesday.

The Bush administration wants to have the text out by Tuesday at the latest when Hills appears before the Senate Finance Committee to outline specifics of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The text, which encapsulates 14 months of negotiations between the three nations, is being eagerly awaited by lawmakers, industry, labor unions and other special interest groups.



## STATE

### Group says health care could collapse

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' health care delivery system "could collapse before the turn of the century," says a preliminary task force report outlining broad proposed changes in medical care and insurance coverage.

"The crisis in Texas mirrors a national crisis. Health care is delivered in a manner that is grossly unfair to its citizens and is incapable of responding to the basic needs of all people," says the report by the Texas Health Policy Task Force. "The crisis can no longer be ignored."

The task force will vote on a final report at the end of the month to send Gov. Ann Richards and lawmakers.



## INSIDE

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**Sports** Tonight at Jones Stadium the Red Raiders take on Oklahoma in a nationally televised game. The Sooners have won six national championships and are ranked 15th in the Associated Press poll. **page 14**

## Bush awards additional aid to cotton farmers

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President George Bush brought Lubbock area farmers hope for government support during an appearance Wednesday afternoon at the Shallowater Co-op Gin.

South Plains cotton producers received promising news of an addition to the \$1 billion in disaster assistance allotted for cotton crop losses in 1990 and 1991.

An additional \$755 million in relief funds is scheduled for U.S. farmers starting in mid-September, and the

president assured backers that more assistance would become available if necessary.

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"If additional disaster funds are needed, we will secure them," he said.

Bush also announced to the Shallowater crowd what he calls the largest export enhancement program initiative. The initiative will involve exporting \$3 billion worth of wheat to more than 28 countries.

"We must be an economic super-

power," Bush said. "America's farmers can compete with anyone, given the opportunity."

More than 7,500 South Plains residents gathered in Shallowater to greet the president.

He was received by anxious supporters, including several bus-loads of school children, chanting "Four more years" and "We love George."

His visit, intended to be of an official nature, combined a message of disaster relief for area farmers with a serious campaign message.

Bush took advantage of his time in West Texas to let voters know where

he stands on a number of issues in the 1992 presidential election.

In the economic arena, Bush campaigned for fewer government-imposed regulations and a promise to cut taxes across the board.

"I made one mistake, I won't make another," he said.

"I'm for open-world market, getting the government off our backs and being there when disaster strikes," Bush said.

While Bush said he favors programs, such as disaster relief for hard-hit areas, he also said he believes the government often can offer the best

aid by "staying out of the way" and reducing regulations.

"Let's have less regulations out of the U.S. Congress," he said.

Rick Perry, Texas agriculture commissioner, and Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, introduced President Bush to the West Texas entourage as the agriculture president for the United States, and said they believe Bush recognizes the importance of Texas agriculture.

The president's visit put Shallowater on the map and warranted the closure of Shallowater schools Wednesday.

## Arena task force to be formed by mid-September

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Lubbock task force will be formed soon to determine the feasibility of building a new multi-purpose arena for the city, which may replace the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The task force will discuss and decide on factors, such as size, economic viability, usage and costs, to present to city council members and residents within four to six months after the group is formed.

Members will not be appointed to the task force until Sept. 10.

Two years ago, the Lubbock City Council met in goal sessions to discuss the possibility of a new arena. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce conducted an initial feasibility study which ended last year and which the task force will continue to research.

One of the main concerns about the proposed arena is location. Suggestions include replacing the existing coliseum, placing the arena adjacent to the Lubbock Civic Center to help revitalize the Overton area or adjacent to the South Plains Fair grounds.

The coliseum was built in the mid-1950s with seats to accommodate 7,500 people.

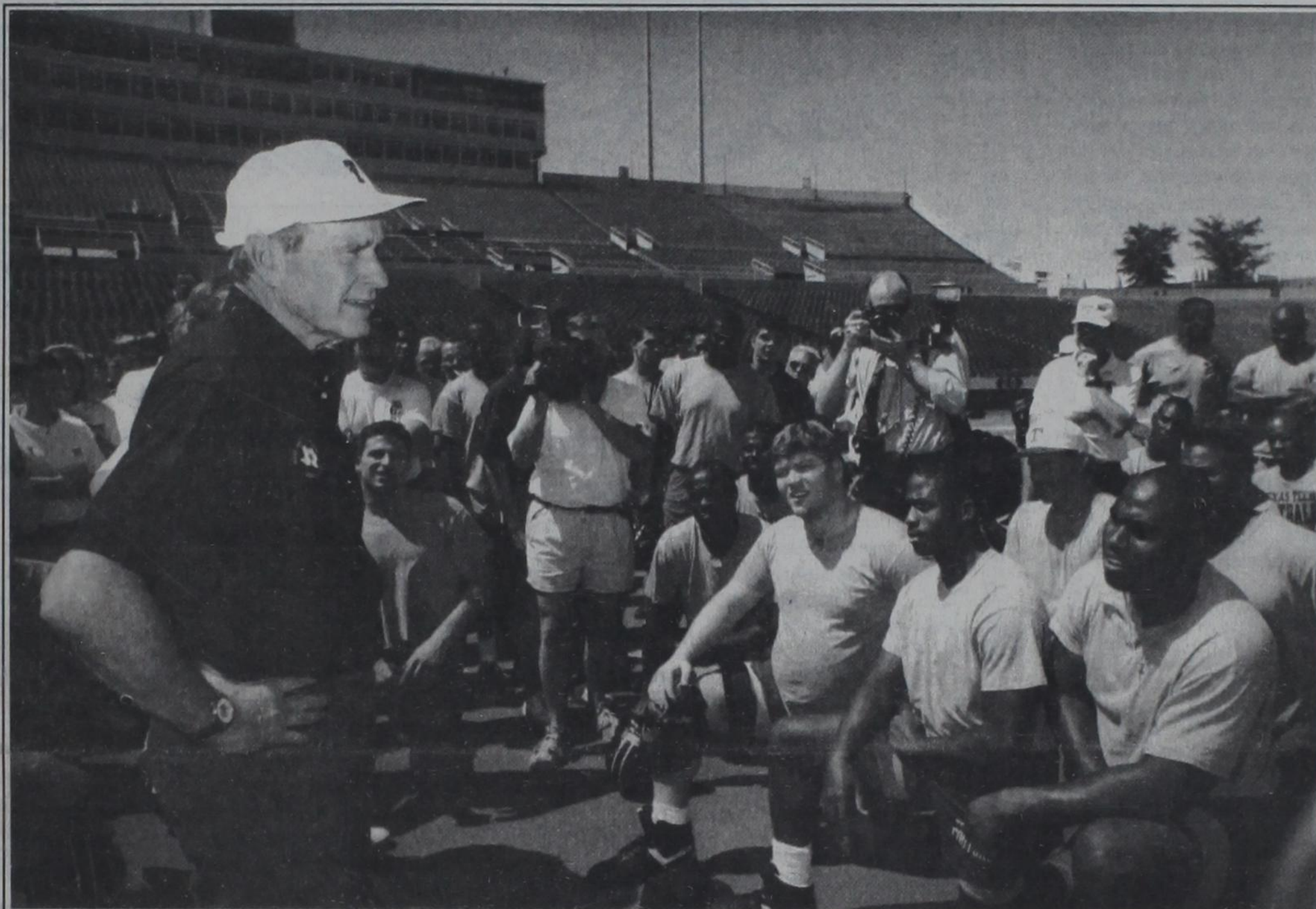
Rita Harmon, assistant city manager of Lubbock, said in the '50s, the seats were considered to be a lot for Lubbock's size. However, with the growing population of the city and its surrounding towns, more seating is demanded at many of the events in the coliseum.

Other problems with the coliseum are poor lighting, no air-conditioning, poor condition of the roof and a poor sound system.

"Several things need to be done to make it a more usable facility," Harmon said. "Concession stands need to be relocated. Dressing rooms need to be remodeled and it needs better interior lighting, to name a few. The disadvantage to this is after all this work is done and money is spent, there will still be only 7,500 seats as opposed to more than 10,000 in a new arena."

The second main factor the task force and many residents are concerned with is cost. The proposed arena is expected to cost \$36 million, excluding land acquisition costs, ongoing annual costs and utility relocation costs.

Harmon said force members will decide how to pay for construction of the building, as well as its operation. **see ARENA, page 3**



MARK MERRILL, UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS

### Pep talking

After speaking to area cotton farmers, President Bush took time out to visit the Red Raider football team to wish them luck in their game against Oklahoma tonight. Bush had asked graduate assistant coach

and Midland native Wally Kleine if he could attend practice to speak with the team. The president lived in Midland for 12 years and is a long-time friend of the Kleine family.

## Regents comply with national education strategy

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In order to bolster quality elementary and secondary schools in Lubbock, the Texas Tech Board of Regents voted on Aug. 21 to support local efforts toward President Bush's national education strategy.

"If Tech expects to recruit with higher admission standards, then we have to rely on the high schools for basic education," said Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan.

The Lubbock Independent School District, South Plains College and Lubbock Christian University also will strive to implement Bush's plan in Lubbock.

The America 2000 program, a nine-year plan to make American schools competitive in a global market, was implemented in 1991 as a result of the president's Education Summit with state governors in 1989.

"This is a bi-partisan effort adopted by the states," Haragan said. "We all have to do something to improve the

quality of education."

The Bush administration created four goals to help American schools and communities achieve academic excellence.

The objectives are to improve current schools, create new schools, encourage the work force to continue learning and to get more community and family involvement in the education process.

"They (the four goals) can be seen as four giant trains — big enough for everyone to find a place on board — departing at the same time on parallel tracks on the long journey to education excellence," a federal brochure about the program stated.

According to the brochure, elementary and secondary school funding has doubled since 1980, while the number of students remained constant and American student test scores fell in comparison to international standards.

The America 2000 program will reemphasize core subjects in school curriculums, while rewarding students, faculty and communities for success with Presidential Citations for Excel-



SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Speaking out

President Bush addresses a crowd of about 7,500 South Plains residents Wednesday in Shallowater. Cotton farmers received news of additional federal aid due to severe crop damage.

lence. Educators and state officials also will develop a nationwide achievement test to record student improvements during the fourth, eighth and

12th grades.

Tracking of student results will depend on congressional passage of the National Assessment of Education.

## Recruitment brings grant money to HSC

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has been awarded a three-year, \$552,631 grant by the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The grant, awarded in recognition of TTUHSC's School of Medicine's recruitment of Hispanic faculty and students, will be used to continue recruitment of underrepresented minorities.

"The TTUHSC will be designated as a Hispanic center of excellence," said Kae Hentges, minority programs director for the school.

The school's advantage in medical school program, AIMS, will benefit from the grant as well. AIMS was created in 1989 to fill the void of minorities and disadvan-

taged students who might not otherwise be able to compete in medical school.

The program de-accelerates the first year of medical school to a year and a half, which gives students more assistance and individualized attention with their instructors.

AIMS students begin their training in February prior to the regular commencement of medical school classes in the fall. During the months before fall courses begin, the students receive medical classes as well as any courses in reading or test-taking they need to reach the same level as their peers.

"We're looking to expand the program now that we've received this grant," Hentges said. "Right now, we have five first-year students in the program. We'd like to get up **see GRANTS, page 3**

## Commuter parking limited due to Tech vs. OU game

Parking will be limited for commuting students today because of Texas Tech's season-opening football game against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Parking areas around Jones Stadium are reserved on home football game days, but because the game is on a class day, some areas will not become reserved until noon today to allow students the normal use of these areas for their morning classes.

Areas affected are C-1 South, the eastern portion of the lot where red concrete bumps are set between the spaces; C-1 North, the eastern portion of the lot going west to aisle H; the area immediately east of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum main entrance; and C-2, the western half of the lot. Also included is the entire baseball and track lot.

Sixth Street and Boston and Akron Avenues, near the stadium, will be closed to through-traffic at 5 p.m.



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## editorial

### Politics of politicking



CHARLES POLLET

The American public needs to get off President Bush's back.

I repeat, the citizens of the United States need to stop haranguing George Bush.

In the heat of the political battle, one aspect of the Bush campaign has been lost. He is still the president of the United States. National business must still take precedence over political re-election strategy. The world does not stop turning for one summer every four years so one country can hold a popular election for its leader.

I cannot tell you when it actually began, but during this election the mainstream course of action seems to make presidential affairs a secondary aspect of the actual campaign process. The public, which includes the media, the general population and the two candidates, seems more interested in what is good campaign strategy than what is good for the country. Republican supporters enjoy Clinton-clubbing as much as the Democrats like Bush-bashing. The loser is the condition of our country.

The media has been lambasted for asking questions about the campaign strategy involved in presidential decisions. But if the media didn't ask the questions, they wouldn't be asked. All elected officials will be tempted to practice a "no holds barred" policy when running for re-election. As a democratic society, running for public office and working in public office must remain wholly separate. Even when one person, like George Bush, is performing both tasks simultaneously.

For example, political analysts have faulted Bush for a "slow reaction" for relief efforts in Florida following Hurricane Andrew. The accuracy of that statement and the definition of "slow" result in a myriad of answers, but the public still has a right and a responsibility to question the speed with which the president acted.

Some of those analysts have said Bush's chances of winning the sunshine state's 25 electoral votes in the general election are nil due to Hurricane Andrew. Bottom line, a the president's reaction speed to a natural disaster never, never should impact a voter's decision in an election.

Bush responded to the call for aid, maybe too slow for some, and on Tuesday the president promised 100 percent reimbursement for eligible cost in cleanup and recovery of Homestead, Fla. The president completed the steps necessary in closing one item of national business. Neither his nor anyone else's political careers should fall in jeopardy because of lack of speed of federal aid. The public may question specifics, such as: How much money? How soon will the town be repaired? etc. Insufficient answers to those questions may very well give probable cause to Florida residents to not vote for Bush come November.

Another example of excluding federal business from campaign strategy comes in Bush's forte — foreign policy.

Bush, as a matter of national defense, must deal with the U.S. mockeries from Saddam Hussein. Saddam has not heeded U.N. guidelines explicitly set forth after the Persian Gulf War. He will continue to mock Bush and the United States unless action, in some form, is taken against him.

If Bush waits till mid-October to discipline Saddam, it can only be as a political campaign move. Whatever action Bush decides to take must be taken now, or the allegations of Bush doing anything to get re-elected will ring true in all Americans' ears.

The exclusionary policy, in true democratic sense, must be extended to Bill Clinton. Clinton is *not* the president; therefore, he cannot be held accountable for any national business that Bush undertakes.

Radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh presented half of the argument by roasting Clinton for saying he would have continued the war for two more days to kill Saddam, if he were president last year. Limbaugh pointed out that the United States very likely would not have been at war under a Clinton administration. Limbaugh failed to point out that Saddam's lingering, annoying presence in international affairs, directly resulting from his un-death during the war; also would not be occurring under the Democratic candidate.

The 1992 campaign has turned into "what-ifs" and a blending of the duties of the president and those of a presidential nominee.

George Bush is the president of the United States. Bill Clinton is the Democratic nominee for the presidency. The two may be questioned on the policies they will institute between Jan. 20, 1993, and Jan. 20, 1997, but there are certain incidents in which the same question may not be asked of both.

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## Bush must stick to center



WILLIAM SAFIRE

HOUSTON — Extricating himself delicately from the fervent embrace of party activists who never liked him, and professing never to have read their hard-right platform, George Bush will seek re-election by going after what a Chinese pundit would call "the three middles": the middle class, the Middle West, and the middle of the political spectrum.

Because Roger Ailes is here to direct, we heard a strong but not strident delivery of an acceptance speech.

Because the speech was drafted by the libertarian Nixonite Ray Price ("the lift of a driving dream") and amended by the ultrapragmatic Bakerite Robert Zoellick, we expected and witnessed a thematic address.

Bush dared to spend a little time on foreign affairs; that's his strength on the "trust" issue, and Bill Clinton gave him an opening by touching the subject so lightly in Madison Square Garden. Then he presented a broad plan of economic action — no new tax cut or laundry list, but a much stronger hold-the-line on spending.

In that redefining speech, he is acknowledged economic error not so much for caving in to a tax increase but in not moving aggressively to curb spending and stop the explosion of the deficit. He could then

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more credibly ask the hard-hit middle class for another chance — not for "four more years" of dickering and dithering, but Bill Bennett's apt phrase, "four different years."

Essential to that difference is a change of failed faces. The economic quadriad has been a flop; all but the Fed's Alan Greenspan should soon find their futures in the private sector.

Not yet decided, I am told by those who should know, is the future of James Baker. He wants to return to Foggy Bottom and bestride the world; but Bush, who would like to do his own global bold-stroking, has demonstrated that he needs a skilled deputy president to handle all the boring domestic stuff. Until this indecision at the top is resolved, the campaign will have a hole at the center.

The second "middle" is geographic. Though he can never admit it, the president knows the Far West and the Northeast are gone; to win, he must secure the Republican lock on Southern and Rocky Mountain

states, while going for broke to win crucial Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Accordingly, he came out of convention week with a visit to Biloxi, Miss., then a sermon to the evangelical choir in Dallas. That's early base-securing, as is a Bush stop in New Jersey, winnable because of voter fury at a taxing Democratic governor. But the real contesting begins when he hits Chicago.

If he is dry-gulched in his Southern base, of course, the president has little hope. We have all forgotten Ross Perot, but that vengeful figure is still on the ballot in Texas.

If he wants to play the spoiler, the brooding memoirist could campaign in October as a protest candidate; I am told by a former Democratic and Republican politician (John Connally says howdy) that Perot protest could attract up to 15 percent of the vote here, delivering Texas and the election to Clinton.

The third middle is political

centrism. That suffered a prime-time setback when Pat Buchanan nailed George Bush to the far-right platform, declaring without rebuttal the president to be "on our side" in the "religious war" and "cultural war" for "the soul of America" over a pastiche of abortion, women in combat, homosexual rights, school prayer and pornography.

That speech hurt Bush's moderate self-image more than anything said at the Democratic Convention.

How to play the slightly-right-of-centrist, the self he is most comfortable with, without infuriating the hard-right hard core? Two ways:

His aides and religio-cultural warriors will work on the character issue; this will not trouble the presidential conscience, as Hillary Clinton was the first to publicly activate rumors about Bush's fidelity.

That will free the president to take a higher road, drawing the real difference between the parties on health care, jobs versus smoke and free trade. He plans to take the center not so much by moving there but by pushing the perception of the Democrats to the far left.

That's the three-middle plan. No big secret. With a foreign-crisis boost, it might work.

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## Tale of the American Scarlet Pimpernel



JOE MURRAY

LONDON — I can't tell you Charles Fernley Fawcett's story, not all of it. It's too much.

I had met him through a mutual friend who thought we should get to know one another. At 76, Charles Fernley Fawcett is still youngish, tall and handsome, his hair a brilliant white.

It was at an outdoor cafe in Chelsea on a particularly beautiful English August afternoon that I heard his stories:

Of how he fought in the Spanish Civil War ... worked with the French Underground in Paris ... flew against the Germans as a fighter pilot for the RAF ... served as a soldier in the French Foreign Legion ... fought communists in Greece ... aided Afghan rebels in their war against the Soviets ... worked in over 100 movies as actor and second unit director ... was engaged briefly to Hedy Lamarr.

No, I can't tell it all — especially not the story about Hedy Lamarr. I promised him that I wouldn't. She married someone else, and he married someone else. It's not the thing to tell.

Instead, I will tell you how he came to be called the American Scarlet Pimpernel.

Charles Fernley Fawcett had come to Europe to study art. When the war started, he joined the ambulance corps. After the Germans took France and the fighting ended in Europe, he and other

Americans were in Paris with nothing in particular to do. They decided they should do something.

"We knew that there were wounded British soldiers being held in the hospital, and we still had our ambulance corps uniforms that looked something like German uniforms."

He couldn't speak German but he had a Paris friend, Bill Holland, who was German-American. His mother was from one of Germany's most prominent military families.

"Bill was the best looking man you ever saw. He looked 100 percent German, and really didn't give a damn at that point who won the war. He had been to all the best schools, and of course he could speak German.

We took an ambulance and went to the hospital early one morning when we knew no Germans would be there. Bill breezed into the hospital and began yelling at the French hospital workers, 'Why aren't these prisoners ready? They were supposed to be ready for transfer' and such as that. We scared the hell out of the hospital workers.

"We loaded the soldiers into the ambulance — about a dozen of them, some sitting on each other's laps — and we drove until we ran out of gas. Then we loaded them onto a freight train and took them on to Marseilles where a dear friend, the countess, hid them."

And back he went in Paris, no one the wiser — except for the French Underground, which

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would soon learn of what he had accomplished, and who would soon recruit him for other exploits.

It was later, after he had also served in the RAF, that the U.S. newspapers would headline Charles Fernley Fawcett as the American Scarlet Pimpernel.

That's just one good story from one very good life. The rest you'll have to wait for, until his biographer finishes the book. I'm waiting, too.

Because just when I thought I had surely heard them all, as we were leaving the cafe, turning onto King's Road, Charles Fernley Fawcett stopped outside a small concert hall.

"This is a wonderful place," he said. "They were kind enough recently to perform a little symphony I wrote."

Joe Murray is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



# Bush greets Red Raiders in Jones Stadium, pumps team up

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sweat continued to roll and huddles continued to meet. It was business as usual after President Bush made a surprise appearance at Texas Tech's football practice the day before the Tech vs. Oklahoma game.

"No, we did not let it affect our practice," said head coach Spike Dykes. "It was an honor to have him at practice, but we just continued on with practice after he left."

President Bush spoke in Shallowater earlier in the day about relief efforts for area farmers who suffered losses in cotton crops this season.

Bush allotted an extra hour in his schedule after his political speech to visit Tech's football team at Jones Stadium.

Bush wished the team luck against Oklahoma, and also spoke about the American tradition behind football and what a great sport it is.

Bush's interest in the team and today's game stems from time spent in the Midland area.

Wally Kleine, graduate assistant coach and native of Midland, said the president asked him if it would be all right if he attended practice to speak with the team.

"I was very fortunate to be asked to be on the greeting committee for Bush's arrival in Shallowater," Kleine said.

He also said the president is a long-time family friend, and that he is glad

Bush asked him if he could attend practice.

"I think it really showed his regard for the team and his appreciation for the sport," Kleine said. "He seems to be in touch with reality and wanted to spend time with the guys."

Aside from the picture-taking and hand-shaking, Bush also presented Mike Liscio, a senior outside linebacker, with a birthday present.

"I went up to him and asked him if he would take my picture with him because it was my birthday," Liscio said. "He then told one of his assistants, and he gave me a key chain."

Liscio said he was excited and honored that Bush gave him the gift. He said it was as close as he has ever been to someone of such importance. Liscio also said that Bush's visit pumped up the team in their confidence for the game tonight.

"As soon as everyone heard he (the president) was coming, there was a hum about the offices, weight room and the practice field," Liscio said. "So we all got ready and went to the field and started stretching, and as soon as he got there, we gathered around him."

The team was scheduled to practice at 3:45 p.m., but changed the practice time to accommodate the president's schedule. However, as soon as Bush departed, practice resumed on schedule.

"I am very grateful that the president took time out of his busy schedule to meet with the team," said Tech Athletic Director T. Jones. "He com-



Put 'er there

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bush greets the South Plains Maid of Cotton, Carye Grueben, in Shallowater. Grueben, a senior Texas Tech student, was one of 7,500 area residents Bush addressed Wednesday afternoon on additional federal relief to aid farmers who suffered cotton crop losses in the past two years.

mented about fitness in America and that he hoped things would happen to turn our way this weekend. If they did turn our way, everyone would know

since it was on national television." ESPN taped the meeting for possible usage during tonight's national coverage.

## Minority study delays action on admission standards at UTA

ARLINGTON (AP) — The University of Texas-Arlington will delay action on a proposal to tighten admissions standards to study how it will affect women and minority students, UTA president Ryan Amacher said.

The proposal, which originated in the office of the vice president for academic affairs before Amacher became president in July, calls for higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from students not in the top 10 percent of

their classes. W.A. Baker, the university's vice president for academic affairs, said complaints from faculty that students were not prepared prompted him eight months ago to ask a three-member committee to investigate strengthening university standards.

"It's not our role to be an elitist institution," Baker said. "However we should not admit people who can't make it here."

## Grant

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to eight, and possibly 12 first-year students in the program. First, we have to run that by the (Tech) board of regents."

Prospective medical students interested in AIMS should follow the normal medical school admissions procedure. Students whose applications reflect an eligibility and a need for the program will be considered.

"We're looking for highly motivated students, who have a demonstrated ability to succeed in medical school, but their MCAT scores might not be quite up to par, or their GPA is a little low because they had to work their way through school," Hentges said. "AIMS is primarily targeted at minority students, however, we will take a look at any applicant who came from a disad-

vantaged background," she said. "The TTUHSC's El Paso medical school faculty is comprised of one-third Hispanics, which is three times the national average and twice the state average. This was a major factor in the TTUHSC receiving this grant," she said.

The grant will be split into three payments. First-year funding will total \$206,911, with grants of \$176,985 and \$168,735 in the subsequent two years.

"We plan on expanding our program to involve local high school minority students interacting with our AIMS students. We want to build a pipeline of interested high school students locally, so they will come to the Tech medical school and stay in the West Texas area," Hentges said.

## Arena

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has not yet been determined if private industries will help pay for the cost or if joint ventures will be made to help support the area.

"Voters will assess a priority in determining much of this issue," she said. "Normally, bonds are sold to support something like this. It would be a state-of-the-art coliseum."

The arena would be able to hold as many, and more, events as the present coliseum.

Proposals, such as meeting rooms and dining facilities, also have been discussed.

Texas Tech basketball games also may be held in the new arena if Tech officials agree to pay rent for the facility as they do presently for the coliseum.

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions about this," Harmon said.

She said Lubbock should be able to attract more entertainment events if the arena is approved.

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# Lubbock Teen Pregnancy Task Force offers ideas for combatting problems

BY JENNER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Abstinence and the termination of sex education in schools were key ideas more than 200 parents and residents presented Tuesday night in a meeting with the Lubbock Teen Pregnancy Task Force board members.

Parents expressed concern about a risk that their teen-agers may become pregnant, as well as concern for their health due to increases in sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS.

The task force presented its strategies after an 18-month study to reduce school-age pregnancies. The study was prompted because Texas leads the nation in teen pregnancy and Lubbock has the highest rate of teen pregnancy statewide.

Parents were given a chance to respond to the task force's ideas at the first of five meetings Tuesday.

The task force suggested educational strat-

egies, such as parent involvement, sex education in school, community participation, mentoring strategies, and youth impact center strategies. These strategies will be presented in written draft to the Lubbock City Council for approval.

The task force, comprised of more than 700 members, are listening to parents in a series of meetings to gain more input for the draft before it is presented to the council.

The task force conducted interviews with teen-agers during the past few months and found that teen-agers cite peer pressure, alcohol and drug influence, lack of supervision, dysfunctional families, boredom, gangs and the need to be loved as reasons for having sex.

The task force found the need to provide sex education in schools, churches, families, and youth-serving agencies. Members also suggested providing a mentor program and establishing youth centers where teens can go when they are feeling neglected, instead of

turning to sex. The task force stressed that they do not promote or recommend on-site abortions, abortion referral or the distribution of condoms to teens.

Parents were divided on the acceptance of the draft. Some spoke in support of the task force, while others expressed concern about many of the ideas the task force presented.

Some Lubbock residents said they did not like the city council directing what schools should do. However, Greg Garrison, of the Lubbock Board of Health, said it is a community issue, and not an LISD issue.

The speakers expressed their approval of taking action against teen pregnancy, but still had reservations and questions about some of the task force's suggestions.

"Sex education is not the answer," said Lubbock resident Janice Lemon. "We provide safety courses about drugs and teach children to say no, but we don't provide them with clean needles so that they will do it safely."

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Janice Lemon

It's time to take responsibility to teach the children to abstain from destructive behavior."

Parents also expressed concern over the proposed youth centers.

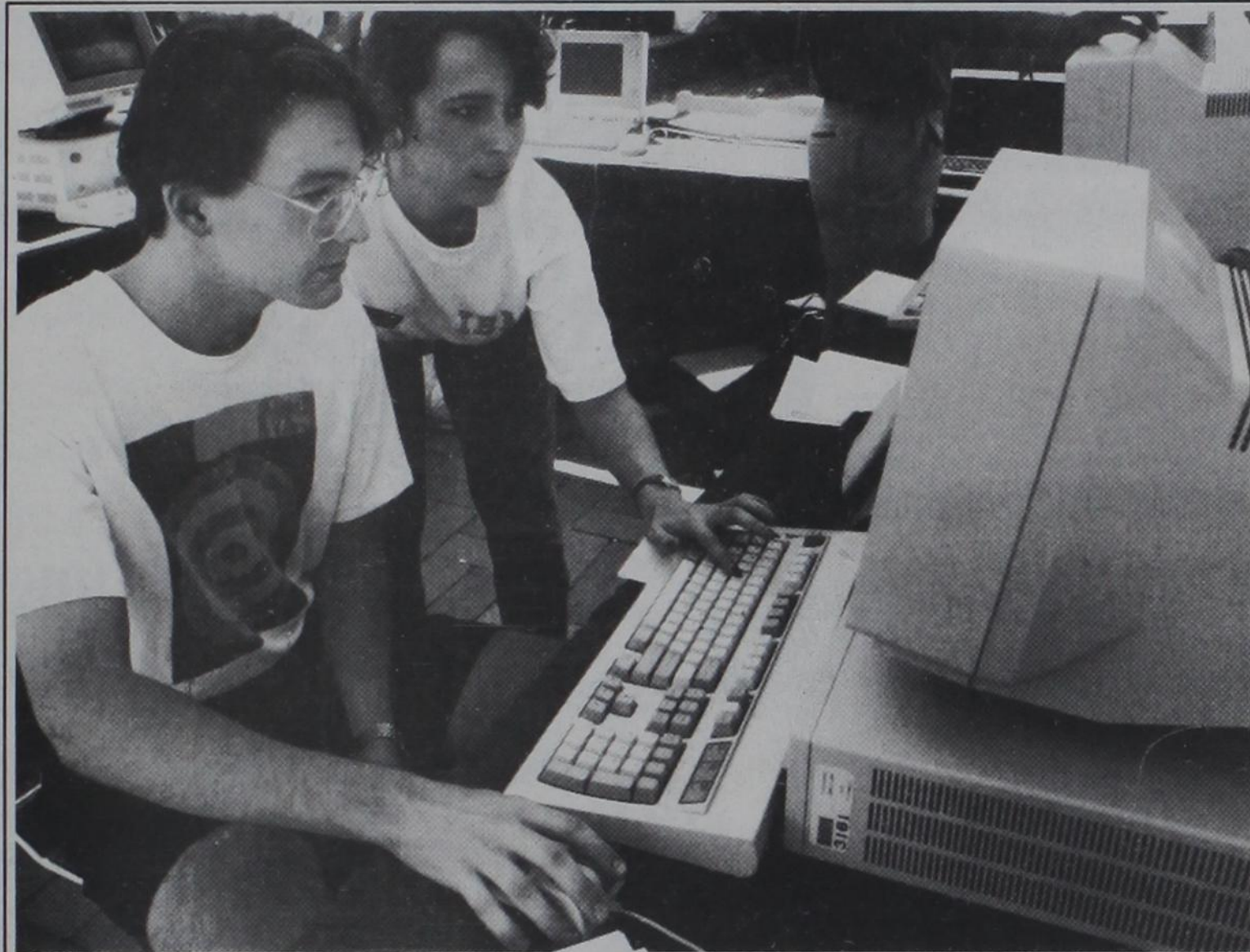
"A youth center would just be a form of socialized medicine," said Bob Anconetani, parent of two teen-age girls. "This may be a place of abortion referrals or pill distribution. There are no guarantees. The city is taking on the role of the parents, and I don't think the city can function that way."

Parents also expressed concern about what these proposals will cost taxpayers.

"I'm not sure if we have a crisis here or not," said Mikel Ward, Lubbock resident. "We need to first decide if we have a real crisis or not, then deal with it."

Other parents voiced fears that the school will replace them as parents.

"The schools shouldn't teach my daughter about sex," said Jennifer Cleveland, mother of a teen-age girl. "I want that responsibility myself."



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## For your eyes only

James Ullom, a senior management information systems major from Houston, receives a personal demonstration of the OS/2 computer on the PS/2 line of IBM computers from Jane Weckherlin, an IBM representative from Fort Worth. The IBM

representatives showed the computers outside the University Center Tuesday and Wednesday to let faculty, staff and students know about the discounts available to them through the Hi-Tech computer store in the UC.

## Columbus replicas

# Corpus Christi, Galveston fighting for ship

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Two Texas cities vying for the right to homeport replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships are also competing for the governor's backing.

Gov. Ann Richards this week agreed to join an effort to lure the replicas of the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria to Corpus Christi.

A governor's spokeswoman, Margaret Justus, said she didn't know Galveston's bid, but that Richards would consider that city's request for support.

"We'll look forward to receiving their request," said Justus.

Yet Galveston officials have already expressed concern about Richards' decision to support the Corpus Christi bid, which was made in July.

"We hope that she would show her support equally," said Donald Schattel, executive director for the Park Board of Trustees, which over-

sees tourism in Galveston. "She may not be aware of our efforts. I will get that message to her."

He said Galveston officials have been working for months on a proposal to homeport the ships, but have not yet submitted anything to the Spain '92 Foundation.

Spain '92, a non-profit group that organized the ships' U.S. tour, is taking bids from cities and corporations that want to homeport the vessels permanently.

Galveston officials say the ships would complement the city's Texas Seaport Museum and the Elissa, an 1877 restored sailing ship.

In Corpus Christi, officials say the ships would be a good addition to the Texas State Aquarium and the USS Lexington floating museum off Corpus Christi beach.

At least one official said Galveston's efforts could jeopardize the chances the ships will come to

Texas.

"That would split the state effort," said Gary Bushell, president of the Corpus Christi Area Economic Development Corp.

"We're the best place for them to be."

Bushell noted that more people visited the ships when they were in Corpus Christi than in Galveston.

About 108,000 people paid to see the ships in Corpus Christi during their 10-day stay in March, compared with about 30,000 in five days in Galveston, according to figures from Spain '92.

Schattel said, however, that Galveston is closer to areas with greater population.

Spain '92 Foundation officials have agreed to visit both Texas cities to discuss possibilities. Spanish authorities also have agreed to visit other cities vying for the ships, including New York, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Columbus, Ga.

# Enoch, Mauzy prepping for state Supreme Court judge race

Craig Enoch and Oscar Mauzy are gearing up their campaigns for the Texas Supreme Court Judge election in November.

While judicial activism and judicial restraint have been pegged as the primary issues in the election, the issue of campaign funding also has become a predominant factor in both camps.

Enoch, running on the Republican ballot, made an appearance Tuesday

at Texas Tech's Law School to address issues he said he believes are instrumental in the race.

"There are three campaign issues in this election: integrity, fairness and judicial restraint," Enoch said.

Enoch said he put a cap on the size of donations he receives from his supporters.

He also said that supporters who do not practice law, provide 40 percent of the donations he receives.

"In the 1991-92 elections, Judge Enoch has received 41 percent of all contributions made by PAC's (political action committees) to date," Mauzy said.

Enoch said he believes the campaign differences between him and Mauzy will be judicial restraint versus judicial activism because voters in Texas are well-educated about judicial review and know judges are bound by written law.



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# Higher admissions standards prompt freshmen orientation class

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's freshmen orientation class begins its second year this semester after a successful pilot program last fall.

James Brink, a history professor and freshman seminar coordinator, said the course became necessary because of an administrative concern to increase the retention rate of freshmen. At one point, Tech's attrition rate was more than 40 percent.

Brink said the pride the faculty took in the higher admission standards and its desire to see students succeed as individuals also led to an interest in the course, which is offered only in the fall.

More than 2,000 schools across the country offer a freshmen orientation class, he said. "This course is designed to send a message that we at Texas Tech are proud of the fact that we've raised our admission standards to being one of the highest in the state for public institutions," Brink said.

Last fall, 434 students completed the course with a grade, and 86 percent of the students remained enrolled all semester. This fall, 729 freshmen enrolled, putting about 20-27 students in each of the 27 sections.

Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan and President Robert Will-less will teach a section this semester, but will not receive any compensation.

"It shows, as far as I'm concerned, that they are very interested in this program," Brink said. "That's a very important vote of confidence."

Ideally, the course will ease the transition from high school to college because it provides tools students need to be equipped with, he said.

"Students have a difficulty with time management, and being liberated," Brink said. "The biggest reason for poor academic performance is failure to attend class. This class only works if the students take responsibility for themselves."

The course teaches components that are not

necessarily academic, he said.

Course discussions include time management, critical thinking, health matters, relationships, the transition to adulthood, the philosophy of education and an introduction to campus resources. Students also will discuss questions of ethics and morality, responsibility toward other people and respect for other cultures.

During Brink's first class Monday, he told his students, "If you do well in your other classes, then that means that you've done well in this class. If you do well in this class, you will do well in your other classes."

It has not been determined if the class will be mandatory for freshmen. Brink said he does not think students would take an active role in the class if it was mandatory. In a poll of his class, he discovered 60-70 percent of the students enrolled in the course because they thought it would be good for them.

"This course has something for everyone," Brink said. "Be honest with yourself about what you need."

The class meets weekly for 14 weeks, or bi-weekly for seven weeks, offering students and professors 14 contact hours. National experts recommend 30 contact hours between professors and students, Brink said.

Last year, one of the instructors required his students to join any one of more than 350 organizations on campus. At freshmen orientation this summer, Student Association President Chris Loveless said if the students could not find an interesting organization, they could start their own organization.

It is important for students to make a commitment to the university, and joining an organization results in excellent bonding with the university, Brink said.

When Brink was asked to coordinate the freshmen seminar, he made a list of 20 faculty members to teach the course. The instructors were chosen based on their reputation and campus diversity. All faculty he asked agreed to teach the course.

"Tech faculty are committed to this course. They find it quite a challenge," Brink said.

"This is not an easy course to teach."

The instructors chosen have a genuine concern for the students' welfare and an abiding faith in students' success, he said.

The instructors represent all the colleges, and students are placed with instructors who are not part of their chosen field of study. Some colleges, such as home economics, agriculture and engineering, offer their own orientation classes.

Last year, all 21 sections were full after three of the eight summer orientation sessions. This year, an effort was made to leave space available to students attending the last orientation sessions. Almost 30 percent of the students who attended the first five of six orientation sessions signed up for the class, Brink said.

In course evaluations last fall, almost 80 percent of the students said they would recommend that other freshmen take the course, and 98 percent of the students said they would recommend the instructor they had to other students.

## Finance Association sponsors drive today

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The world of business and finance is an exciting one, full of varied and diverse opportunities.

Students interested in the field can sign up for the Finance Association, the largest student organization on the Texas Tech campus.

The organization, a local chapter of the Finance Management Association, will sponsor a membership drive 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today and tomorrow in the business administration building's rotunda.

The organization is open to all majors, said Geton Hathaway, a senior finance major from Levelland and the chapter's membership chairwoman. It also is one of the largest funded organizations on campus.

Members must pay dues of \$35 for the year, with the first \$20 due in the fall and the last \$15 in the spring. "Our members are mostly business students," Hathaway said.

"Companies come and visit with us. It is a good way to meet the 'big wigs' from the companies."

The organization is open to all students from freshmen to graduate students. In past years, it has been awarded recognition as the best organization on campus.

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Geton Hathaway

"We want the graduate students to get involved and join the organization," Hathaway said.

Scott Hermstein, a senior finance major from San Antonio and the chapter's social chairman, said most of the business people who speak at the chapter's meetings are from Lubbock.

"They come to our meetings and

talk to us about their businesses and our job prospects," he said. "They give us reasons to stay in school."

This fall, the organization will travel to Dallas to visit with representatives from various companies.

Hathaway said one of the biggest events for the organization is the Dow Jones Challenge, a university-wide competition scheduled Oct. 16-23.

"People bid what they think it will close at the week before (the competition)," Hathaway said. "There will be \$200 worth of prizes."

The organization has two meetings each semester.

"People are involved in so many other organizations that this isn't very time-consuming," she said.

Hermstein said the organization allows students to gain experience and connections for future reference.

The organization also will help the Ronald McDonald House this semester, but exact plans have not yet been made.

## Mass comm adviser makes 'big switch'

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students in Texas Tech's College of Arts and Sciences who turn in their degree plans this fall will notice a new face sitting across the desk from them.

Although Janet Wright, an academic adviser for the college, is new to the Arts and Sciences dean's office, she is not new to Tech. For nine years, she served as the School of Mass Communications academic adviser.

"The biggest reason (for my decision to leave mass communications) was that I just realized the importance of degree plans," Wright said. "Students must be aware of their degree requirements before their final semester. It is an overwhelming job since when so many of the kids in Arts and Sciences turn (their degree plans) in, they want them back in a few weeks."

The decision to leave mass communications was a difficult one, she said.

"It was very hard," Wright said. "It was probably the most difficult deci-

sion I've ever made, but there was a need, a real need, to help Arts and Sciences."

Wright is in charge of auditing degree plans and making sure that junior students check their degree plans with their advisers.

"A degree plan shows them what classes they'll take in this major and minor," she said. "It is my job to make sure they take the classes they're supposed to. Since everyone takes the general education requirements, I just have to concentrate on the classes in their major and minor."

Wright said the job was frightening at times because of the work involved.

"I want to have all of the degree plans back yesterday," she said. "Once I get caught up, I will still be doing a bunch every day. For every 10 degree plans I send out, five have to come back. Part of it is because they have sat here for so long that the students have taken classes not on their degree plans, so it is just a matter of simple number changes."

Wright said she did not expect a lot

of student contact in her new job.

"I thought it would be super boring, but it hasn't been that way," she said.

"We are probably three months ahead of last year. My biggest dream is that students get back their degree plans within one month of turning them in. But I don't know if I can do that. I'm doing this as fast and furious as I can."

"I was afraid I wouldn't get to know the students that well, but I can," she said. "I've always enjoyed the student contact. I liked to help with scheduling, but now I don't do scheduling, I do academic advising on degree plans, and I enjoy that, too."

Wright said she had to adjust to the broader base Arts and Sciences has compared to other colleges.

"I was so used to working with the bachelor of arts degree in mass communications," she said, "but now I'm working with bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of general studies. There are so many majors and degrees to work with."



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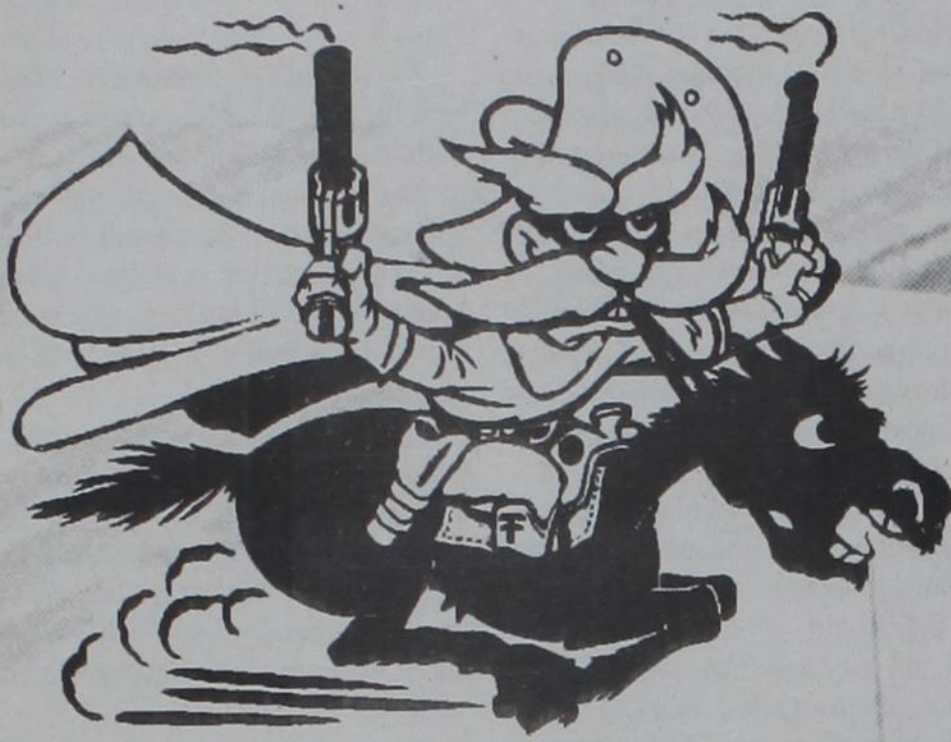
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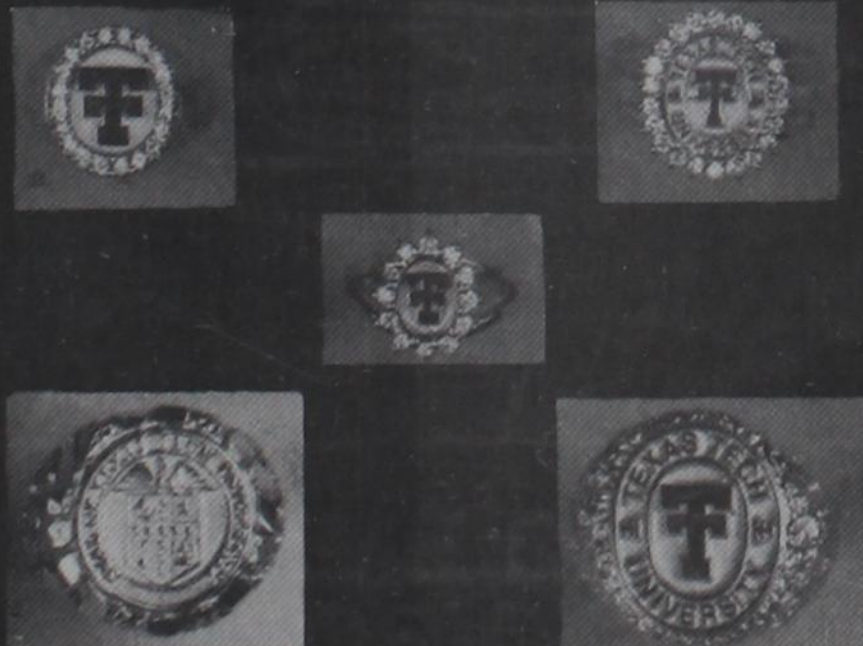
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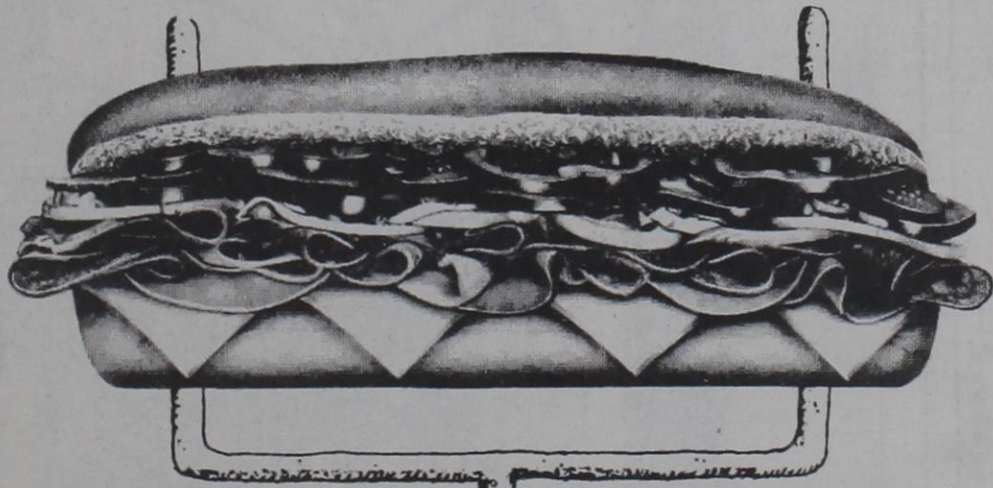
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# Elvis rules in latest romantic comedy, 'Honeymoon in Vegas'

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

All hope has not been lost in the parade of summer movie flops. Grace may have been saved with one of the summer's latest releases, "Honeymoon in Vegas."

The romantic comedy is a surprise for movie-goers to catch before the fall releases hit the screens. Directed by Andrew Bergman, the film is humorous and uplifting to audiences.

The film features Nicolas Cage, no newcomer to comedy films, and Sarah Jessica Parker, who may better be remembered for her role in the valley girl show, "Square Pegs," as two happily engaged persons about to embark on the adventure of marriage.

James Caan, veteran movie actor, known as Tommy, portrays a gambler who is in hot pursuit of Parker, otherwise known as Betsy. To make a long story short, it is a fight to the finish to win the girl, and may the best man

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Honeymoon in Vegas

James Caan, Nicolas Cage, Sarah Jessica Parker  
Showing at: Cinemark 12  
MPAA rating: PG-13  
The UD rating: 7

win. However, in the midst of the all the scrambling and conning over the pretty girl, there is a bit of humor mixed in to add a little flavor. For those Elvis-lovers, this is a flick not to miss.

There is plenty of Elvis to go around twice for everyone in the movie, and they come in all shapes, sizes and nationalities. There is sure to be one for everyone.

The Vegas-plotted movie is a gamble in itself as a box office hit, and although it may not reach the success of other comedies in the past, it is sure to be one not to miss.

Oddly enough, this movie will not find success in sex and violence, but in good humor and love themes. Cage, who usually portrays the sidetracked, not-all-together-there character, has yet another success with this movie. For any "Raising Arizona" fan, this movie may be one of his best yet and can only prolong his life in Tinseltown.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT

Nicolas Cage, left, Sarah Jessica Parker and "Honeymoon in Vegas," a romantic comedy in which James Caan star in director Andrew Bergman's the two men are after the same woman.

As for Parker, there should be definite opportunities for her to grow more as an actress and chalk up more experience and success.

Caan was no surprise, and not one of the strongest of the three leads, but he also proved to be impressive.

However, if the demand for movies is low and not as many people as expected get out to see the show, it should be one of those flicks to hit the top of the home video charts. Overall the movie is lighthearted and a pleasant change from the depression and

violence of recent releases. This movie is one to be enjoyed by all no matter the age or sex of the viewer. Do not miss this flick, or the string of bad movies released this season may be the only taste left in your mouth of the season.

THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 3					
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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
7:30		"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	Body Elec.	"	Cristina	"	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Webster Family Ties	Hearl/Hearl Prophecy	
10:30	Lamb Chop Communicatin	Candid Cam. Concentral'n	Young & Resilient	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'It's Love	
11:00	Quilt/Day Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Again' Psychiatry	
11:30	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Brady Bunch	Cope	
12:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Widget Superbook	
1:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Pain Full House	Golden Girls	Ninja Saved/Bell	Swans Cross. Merie	
1:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
2:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Married...	Diff/World Night Court	Night Vision	
2:30	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby	Top Cops	Who's Boss Room/Two	Simpsons Martin	Bonanza	
3:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Middle Ages	Homefront	Heights	Movie: 'Bells O'	
3:30	Maya Angelou	L.A. Law	"	Primetime Live	Fam. Works Cheers	San Angelo'	
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# Comeback Jack's brings Tech stand-up acts

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's very own comedy club, Comeback Jack's, will be kicking off its fourth season on Friday, Sept. 11, with one local comedian and two headliners.

This year, the club will also feature the Comeback Jack's Comedy Club Band to add to the entertainment.

Darryl Robbins, chairperson of concerts, said the club has been successful in the past, but he added that the club's organizers want to make it better.

He said he hopes to improve the club by playing a variety of fun music that everyone can enjoy.

The five-man band will perform rhythm and blues, soul, funk and rock 'n' roll before and after the show.

"We welcome audience participation," Robbins said.

Henry Cho, one of the fastest rising young comedians, will be performing on the Allen Theatre stage. He is Korean with a Tennessee drawl.

Some places he has appeared are Fox network's "Comic Strip Live," Showtime's "Comedy Club Network" and the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

David Orion, seen on Showtime, MTV and Star Search also will perform.

Robbins said that for less than the cost of a movie, one can see two headliners, hear a live band and see Patrick

Freeman, a Tech student and local comedian from the Student Comedy Competition last spring.

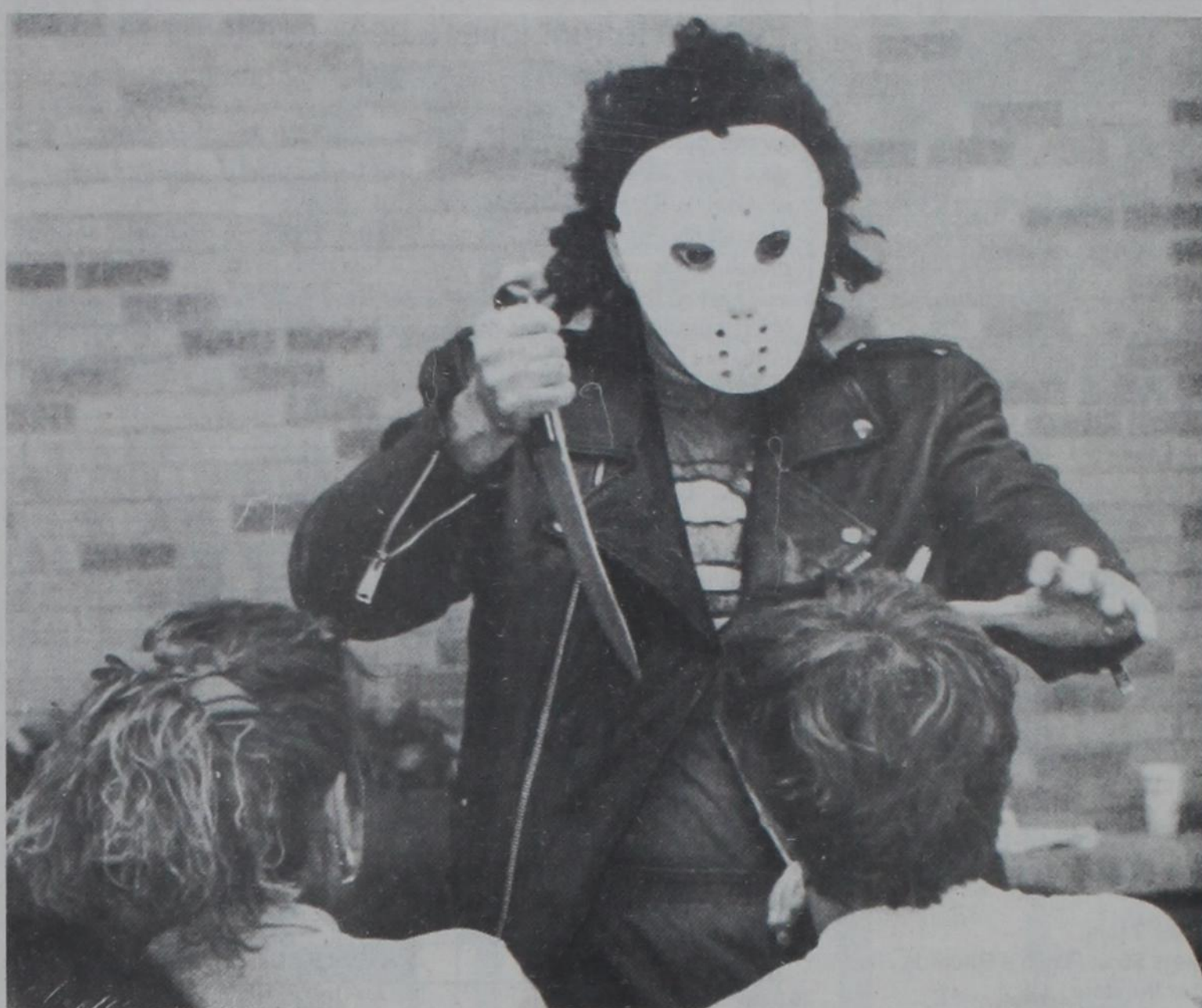
Robbins said he thinks the club has such strong appeal on campus because many students cannot get into other local comedy clubs, and it is also a good place to take a date.

The doors will open and the band will start playing at 8:30 p.m. The comedy show will begin at 9 p.m.

Free popcorn will be available at every table. Other snacks and non-alcoholic beverages will be available.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth, or they can be picked up at the show.

Student tickets cost \$4 and public tickets cost \$6.



Jason takes Lubbock

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Harry Basil performs part of his comedy routine as Jason from the "Friday the 13th" movies. Basil entertained students in the University Center courtyard at noon with humor from the movies. Basil's performance was the first in a series of noon comedic performances in the U.C. courtyard, coordinated by U.C. Productions.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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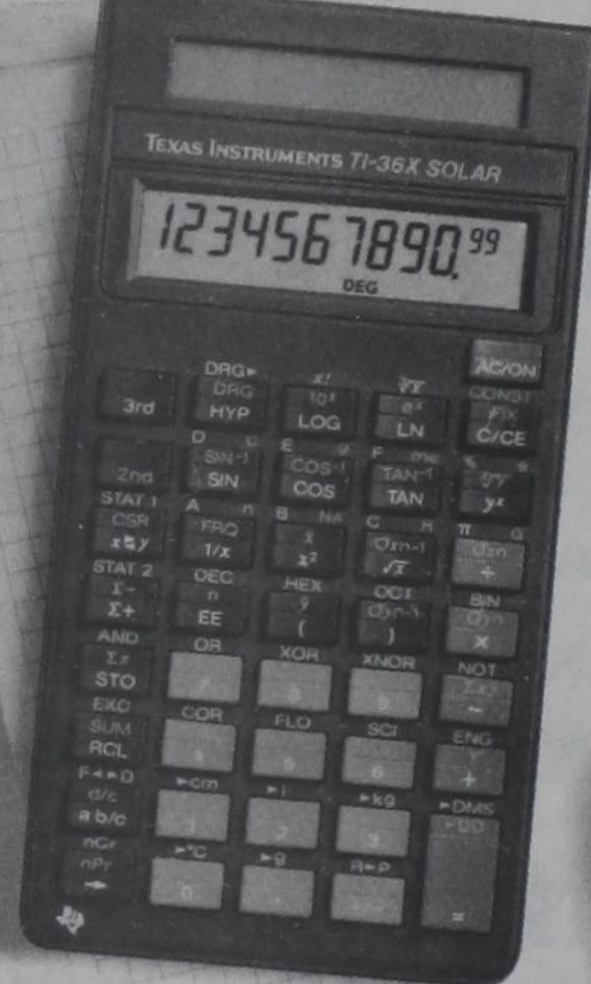
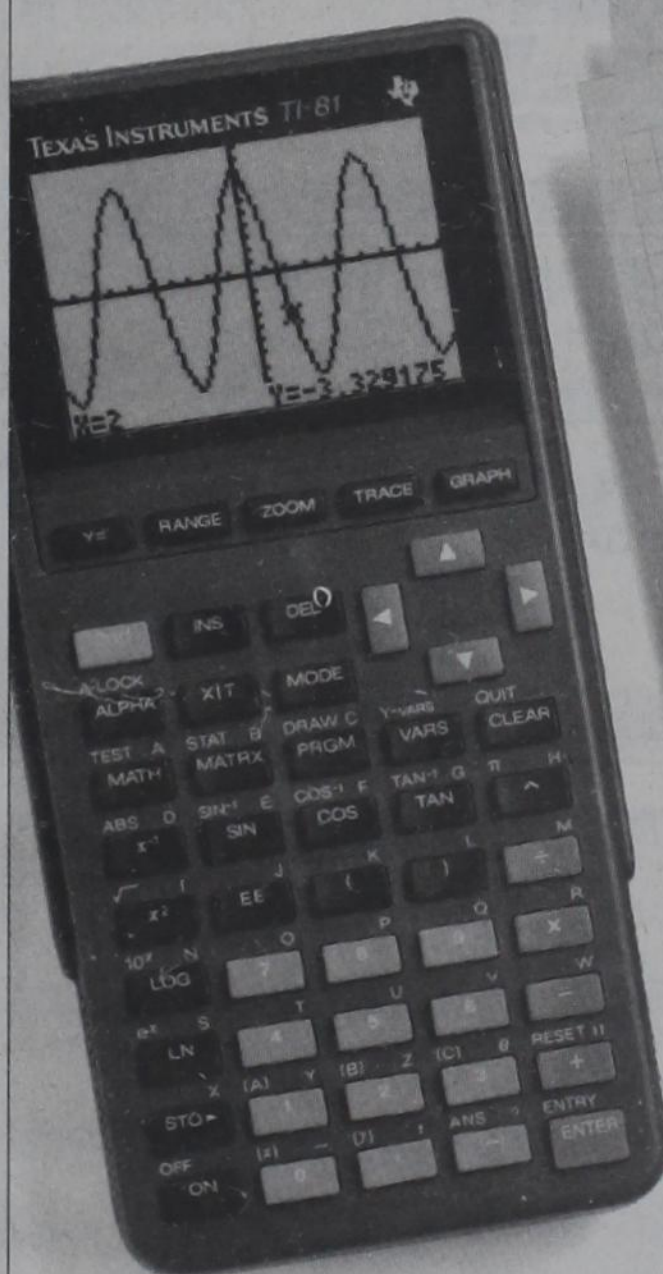
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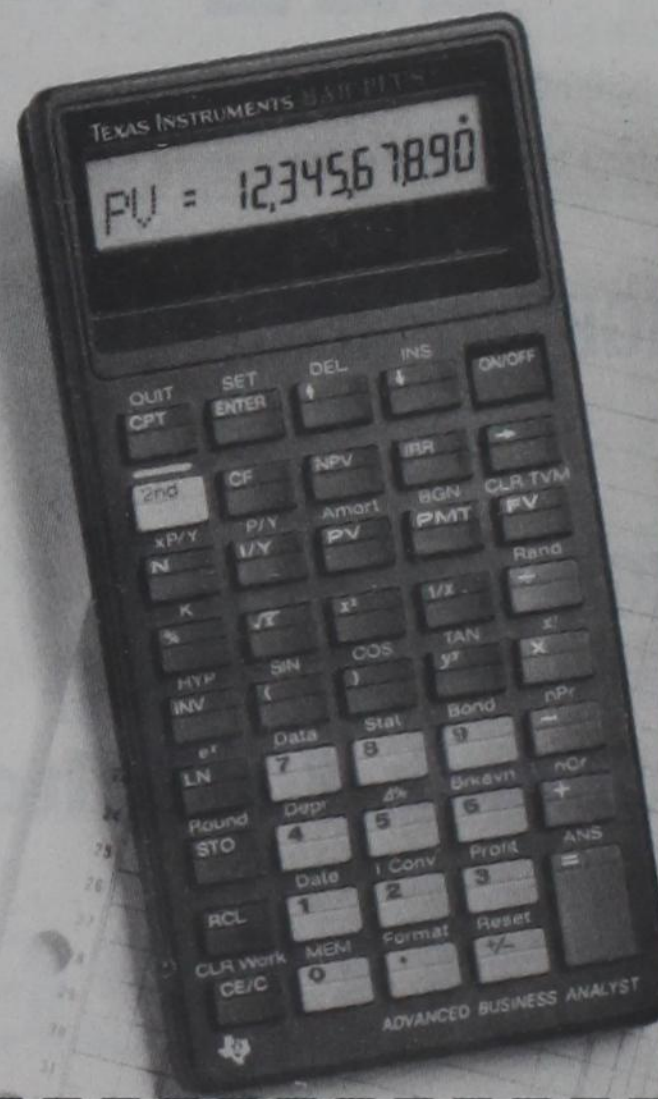
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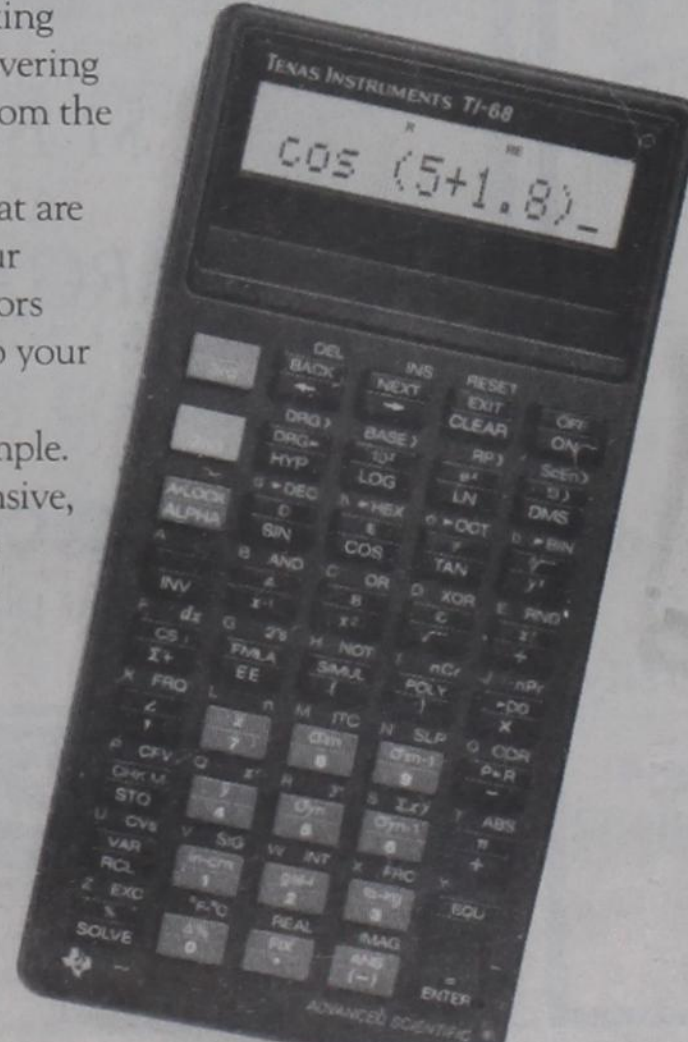
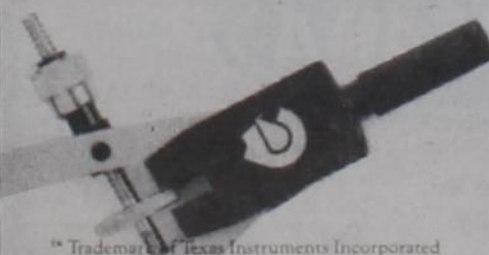
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**Prince's former lover's book due to hit stores**

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Andrew's one-time girlfriend, the former porn star Koo Stark, was once removed from the palace after referring to Queen Elizabeth II as "an old bag," a book due out next month says.  
 "Living With the Queen," being published by Barricade Books, is due out in October for \$18.95.  
 It is "the updated, hard-cover edition" of "Courting Disaster," an earlier book by Malcolm J. Barker, said Vicki Rosenberg, a publicist/spokeswoman for Barricade Books.  
 It was not immediately clear which parts of the book were new.  
 Rosenberg said the book could only be discussed by the publisher, Lyle Stuart, who was not immediately available.

**UC Programs seeks hard workers for staff**

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Center Programs of Texas Tech University began accepting applications for members on Monday.

Douglas Grier, assistant coordinator of student activities, said the volunteers that are accepted as members will be placed in one of the five different areas in the program, and participation in such events can be beneficial to a student's future.

The main objective of these programs is to promote and coordinate entertainment on campus such as concerts and lectures.

Grier said the student is placed in one of three levels of positions offered, and each position consists of different duties, authorities and responsibilities.

Everyone wishing to join the program is required to attend an orientation on Thursday, Sept. 10, and arrange for an interview for Saturday, Sept. 12.

The orientation and interview is primarily to make sure the people are acceptable and properly placed. Grier said the orientation tells what the program is all about and gives students a chance to ask questions.  
 "We want to make sure this is what they want to do and that they are right for us," Grier said.  
 The five programs that University Center Programs deal with are fine arts, concerts, cultural exchange, ideas and issues and Texas Tech Today. These programs can be helpful in career advancement for many majors, Grier said.

With activities in marketing, promotions, choosing programs and managing, many students from various majors can take advantage of this learning experience.

"If you're responsible for any area, you're basically managing," Grier said.  
 "We treat this like a job and look for people who will take it seriously," he said.

Darryl Robbins, chairperson of concerts, is in charge of six programs at the University Center.  
 He said working in the program can give someone good, realistic experience.  
 "It gives you hands-on experience in a professional way," he said.  
 Grier said some students who have worked in the program and have moved on to other jobs, attribute their success to the experience they gained through the University Center Programs.

He said many people have received good references from the program, and he has seen many people advance from there to better positions.  
 Grier said the program is flexible for the students and each position requires different amounts of time and commitment.

For further information, contact University Center Activities at 742-3621.

**THE Daily Crossword** by George Urquhart

ACROSS  
 1 Whale hunter  
 5 Seraglio  
 10 "All — Jazz"  
 14 Card game  
 15 Zola  
 16 Fad  
 17 Jai —  
 18 Governed  
 19 Concerning  
 20 Attendance check/Berlin musical  
 23 Pub brew  
 24 Yale student  
 25 Esteem  
 29 Prisoner's room  
 32 Ultimate degree  
 35 "Good Night, —"  
 36 Story  
 37 Mets' stadium  
 38 Monopoly card instruction/stroller  
 41 Garden of —  
 42 Feed the kitty  
 43 Cleric's home  
 44 Homily: abbr.  
 45 Actress  
 Sommer  
 46 Smoothed  
 47 After — (nevertheless)  
 49 Author Rand  
 50 Rainbow's end/money-mad woman  
 59 Give off  
 60 Heavenly hunter  
 61 Abnormal chest sound  
 62 Booty  
 63 Night sound  
 64 Ladd or Thicke  
 65 Up — good  
 66 Comedian  
 Youngman  
 67 Dispatch

DOWN  
 1 At a distance  
 2 Circle of light  
 3 Russ. sea  
 4 — down (summarize)  
 5 Harbinger

6 Stubborn as —  
 7 Small stream  
 8 Sch. type  
 9 Ancient Persian  
 10 Ordeal  
 11 Conjointly  
 12 Ind. city  
 13 Abound  
 21 Insert mark  
 22 Tillis or Gibson  
 25 Carnival features  
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 28 Shortly  
 29 Social class  
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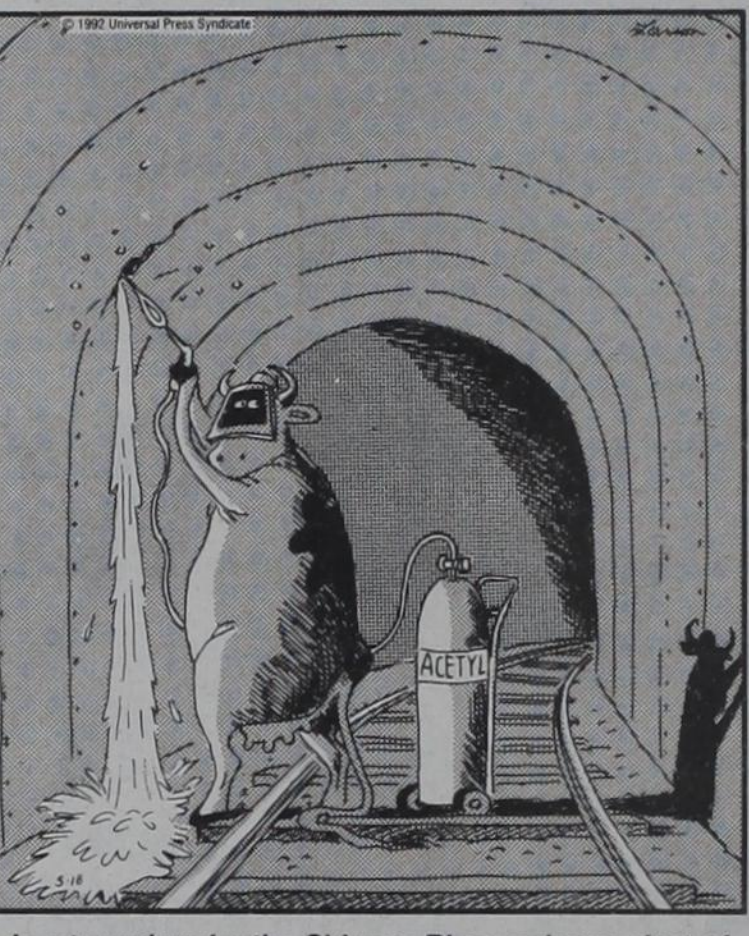
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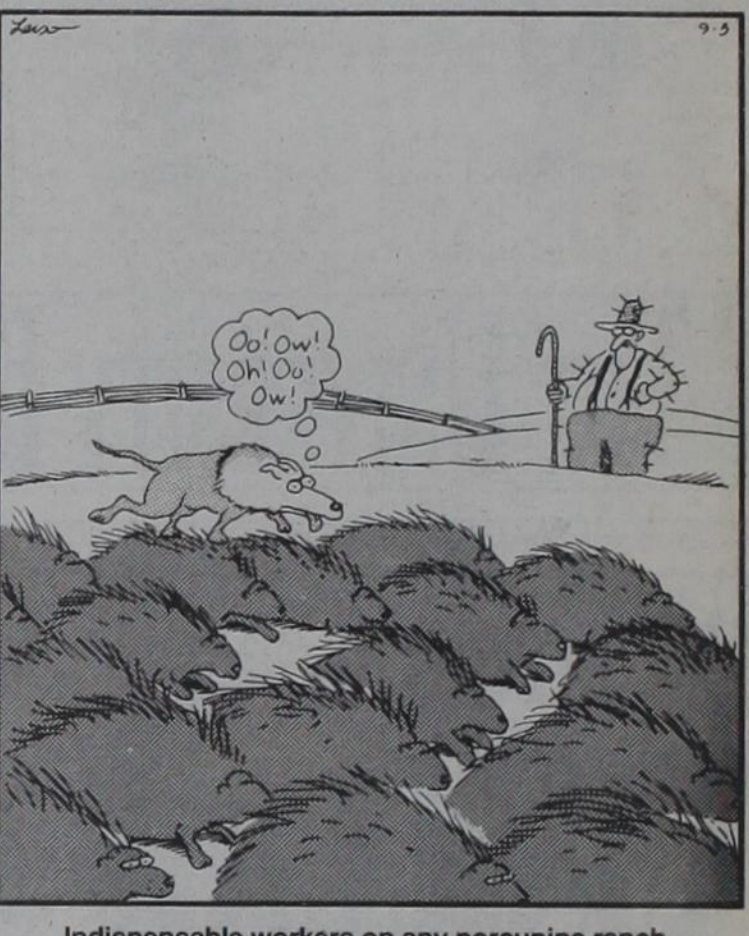
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# Elliott making most of chance in pros

## Former Tech kicker says long kickoffs gave him job

IRVING (AP)—Rookie Lin Elliott didn't win the Dallas Cowboys placekicking job by booting a Paul Tagliabue autographed football through the crossbars. He earned it by booming kickoffs that reached the end zone.

"The icing on the cake was the kickoffs," said the free agent longshot from Texas Tech. "I think that's what they were looking for."

After Elliott pulled a groin muscle during training camp, his chances were slim of beating out Brad Daluiso.

Daluiso had impressed the Cowboy coaching staff with his long field goal potential and driving kickoffs into the end zone.

Daluiso, a Plan B acquisition from Buffalo, had been the heir apparent to Ken Willis, who took the same Plan B road to Tampa Bay.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was infatuated with Daluiso's strong leg. But Daluiso's kicks were too low. Two of his preseason field goal attempts were blocked. He also missed an extra point.

Elliott finally recovered from his injury just in time to hit one of two field goals against Denver.

It was against Chicago in the final preseason game that he won the job. Elliott hit both field goal attempts and four times drove kickoffs into the end zone.

"I made the most of my opportunity," Elliott said. "It was crucial for me to get those kickoffs into the end zone."

Elliott said he figured he would be kicking for another team not the Cowboys which he grew up watching in Richardson, a Dallas suburb.

But Elliott caught kicking coach Steve Hoffman's eye in training camp with his consistency.

After Elliott got hurt, Hoffman didn't forget him.

"The thing that impressed me was the way he handled things even after he missed a kick," Hoffman said. "He's one of those cool customers. He doesn't let anything shake him."

Elliott was the same way at Texas Tech.

He only missed one extra point during his career and hit 40 of 62 field goal attempts as a Red Raider to become the school's all-time leading scorer.

Elliott, a native of Waco, also held the kicking job for three years with the Red Raiders.

In training camp, Elliott hit 81 percent of his field goal attempts against live competition. Daluiso made 65 percent.

"I know I'm a little lucky," Elliott



Elliott

said. "If Brad hadn't had that bad game I probably would never get a good chance. I still had to take advantage of it."

The Cowboys kept Elliott when they could have had such kickers as Eddie Murray, cut by Detroit, and Raul Allegre, cut by the New York Giants.

"I'm very confident in Elliott," Johnson said.

"I think he handled a pressure situation well. We think he will be an outstanding performer."

Daluiso admitted he couldn't shake the determined Elliott.

"He made kicks when he had to and I basically had a terrible camp," Daluiso said before he left the Cowboys and was picked up by Denver. "I'm not sure Lin can maintain his leg strength."

Elliott's kickoffs have been averaging between 4.1 to 4.3 seconds hang time.

If a kickoff hangs for four seconds it's considered very good.

Next Monday Night, the Cowboys placekicking phenom will go against the World Champion Washington Redskins in Texas Stadium.

"Kind of hard to believe," Elliott said.

"I was the forgotten guy. Now, I'll be kicking against the Redskins."

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After rocky Pacific experience

# Johnson finally finds home at Tech

BY JAKE RIGDON  
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Former University of Hawaii and Dallas Kimball High School defensive end Sean Johnson has left the Rainbows and transferred to Texas Tech.

The former all-district and all-metro selection out of high school apparently left Hawaii on bad terms.

He said the problems started during his freshman year.

"I was redshirted my first year," Johnson said. "Hawaii has a policy of redshirting all first year players. I didn't know this, and I was misled to believe that I was going to play my freshman year. That's part of the reason I went (to Hawaii) because they told me that I could immediately step in and play," he said.

"I guess they were just like every other school. They just tell you what they want to tell you, but with Hawaii, once they get you there, they just do to you what they feel like doing," Johnson said.

Johnson said the problems at Hawaii persisted from there.

Hawaii coach Bob Wagner felt Johnson's departure had to do with a possible positioning change.

"Johnson came in to the fall camp and did real well with us," Wagner said.

"Basically, we ended up having some injuries in the offensive line and we asked him to play. I guess he didn't want to play and got mad and left. He wanted to play defense, but this wasn't a permanent change," the Rainbows' coach said in a phone interview

Wednesday.

"I really didn't like the coaching staff there, but it was nothing personal against them," said Johnson.

Wagner, who is beginning his fifth year at the helm of the Hawaii program, said he was disappointed to hear of Johnson's comments.

"I'm not that upset with him (Johnson) leaving. But any time someone leaves and won't say something to your face but then goes off and tells other people behind your back, then you should get upset," Wagner said.

Johnson, at 6-2, 250 pounds, said he felt he wasn't given a fair chance to compete, especially from Wagner.

"He really didn't respect his assistant coaches," Johnson said.

"The assistant coaches and the position coaches would make a decision and he (Wagner) would just overturn the decision with what he felt was right. But in reality, he really hurt the team."

Johnson said the frustration continues as he waits for Hawaii's coaching staff to give him a release.

"We've been calling Hawaii for the last two weeks, but they haven't done anything about it yet. I'll be automatically released after a year, but the only thing about a release stipulation is that you can't be on scholarship eligibility without being released," said Johnson.

Raider recruiting coordinator Doyle Parker said Johnson is on his own with the release from the Rainbows.

"I don't know what is going on with them (Hawaii), but Johnson is pretty much on his own about getting his release," Parker said.

Wagner had no comment on

Johnson's release but did say that not releasing a player is common.

Johnson now plans to stay at Tech. "I've taken care of a few things, and I'm pretty much enrolled now. I have to sit out a year, but I just need to keep my patience," Johnson said.

Parker said, "When we looked at him in high school, he seemed like a good person and a great athlete."

After experiencing some "uncomfortable" situations at Hawaii, Johnson, who would be a sophomore in eligibility next year, is ready to start fresh at Tech.

"Texas Tech is just a great atmosphere for football," Johnson said. "I feel at home here. There were some major charges of racism on the team at Hawaii. I can definitely say that some of them were true. I didn't feel like I fit in there," said Johnson.

Wagner said that even though Johnson did well in the fall, he was likely not to see much playing time for the Rainbows.

Parker said that Johnson will be able to contribute to the Tech squad in the future.

"If he does as good as we thought he'd be, then he's going to be a fine athlete for us," Parker said.

As soon as Johnson takes care of all the off-field problems with Hawaii, he said he will "be ready to play."

"During my senior year, I came to Tech and it seemed like a good place to play football. Tech is a lot closer to home and my family can come watch me and support me. Tech seems like a program on the rise. Also, the facilities and the continuity of the team are a lot better than at Hawaii," said Johnson.

# Tarkanian gathering advice about NBA game

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not often a coach calls a player and asks for advice. It happened this past summer when former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian telephoned former UNLV All-American Larry Johnson and asked about adjusting to life in the NBA.

"I told him you can't have three-hour practices and you can't cuss out guys making \$3 million a year," said Johnson, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year with the Charlotte Hornets. "I told him the guys won't be able to practice like you want, not like at Vegas. You can't get them in the gym at 11 and let them go at 2."

Tarkanian has been gathering all the advice he can since he was named coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Johnson, who played high school basketball at Dallas Skyline, said Wednesday that Tarkanian's relaxed attitude enabled his players at UNLV to have a similar looseness with him, but indicated that necessarily wouldn't happen in the pros.

"The reason he cussed us out was because we cussed him out," Johnson said, laughing.

Another adjustment facing Tarkanian will be the time he spends teaching defense.

"He stresses defense," Johnson said, "but it's hard to stop guys in the pros. If he goes to San Antonio and tries to stress defense, they might win more. You do win games with defense."

"But 2 1/2 hours on defense? I said, 'Coach, you can't do that.'"

Despite the adjustments, Johnson has no doubt that Tarkanian, one of college basketball's most successful coaches, will be just as successful in the NBA.

"He's a pro coach," Johnson said. "He lets the players speak their mind and let's them do what they want."

"Tark will just have to be himself. He knows how the players love him and what they'll do for him. He'll just have to be the same loveable guy he was at Vegas."

Tarkanian, who guided the Rebels to the NCAA championship in 1990 and a third-place finish in 1991, is taking over a team that was 47-35 and runner-up in the Midwest Division last season.

Johnson averaged 19.2 points and 11 rebounds per game in helping Charlotte to its best record (31-51) in four NBA seasons.

This year, with the addition of center Alonzo Mourning from Georgetown, the Hornets have the potential to make the playoffs for the first time.

While that will please Johnson, it won't satisfy him.

"Everybody keeps talking about goals," he said, "but then, you're limiting yourself. If you make the playoffs, is that it? Should we be satisfied with that?"

"What about winning the whole thing, the championship?"

Johnson was in New York to help promote a 12-card gold-foil-stamped "Larry Johnson NBA Rookie of the Year" card set being issued by Fleer.

# A&M's Buckley to return Saturday against LSU

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M senior Marcus Buckley has returned to practice and will likely start Saturday when the seventh-ranked Aggies visit interstate rival LSU.

Buckley, an All-Southwest Conference linebacker, played sparingly in A&M's 10-7 victory over Stanford last week. But he still managed 1 1/2 sacks. Coach R.C. Slocum said Buckley, who had 13 sacks last season, would play about half the game.

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The women's soccer team is traveling to Austin to compete against The University of Texas at noon Saturday.
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The men's soccer team will compete against Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on Sunday. On Monday, the team will travel to Wichita Falls to play Midwestern State.
- Cricket**  
The cricket team will compete in the New Mexico State Cricket Invitational meet in Las Cruces, N.M.
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The Rodeo Association will hold its first general meeting on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the animal science building. Everyone interested is invited to attend.
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# Former Cougar lineman Veasey happy to return to hometown

HOUSTON (AP) — Former University of Houston defensive lineman Craig Veasey returned home Wednesday and signed a contract with the Houston Oilers in time to play against his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I've been hoping for a chance to come back here, it's great to be home," said Veasey, cut by the Steelers after last season. "It's like another start for me. I'm hoping to stay. I'm not going to give them any reason to cut me."

The Oilers kept only two defensive ends at Monday's cutdown to the 47-player limit and coach Jack Pardee expects Veasey to be ready to help out in Sunday's regular season opener.

"He looked good for a first practice, we expect to use him on Sunday."

Veasey, the Steelers' third-round pick in 1991, played in 13 games for the Steelers last season and made two starts, including one against the Oilers. He finished the season with 22 tackles and two sacks.

The Oilers also placed linebacker Eugene Seale on injured reserve, which will keep him off the roster until after

the fourth game of the season. Seale is recovering from a broken leg suffered in the Japan Bowl.

Free agent wide receiver Anthony Green, cut by the Dallas Cowboys during preseason, signed with the Oilers and was placed on the practice squad with wide receiver Mario Bailey, linebacker Anthony Davis and defensive back Charles Pharms.

"There's no hard feelings about Pittsburgh," Veasey said. "I just wasn't their kind of player. I'm more of a 4-3 lineman. The Steelers play a 3-4 and they had me playing nose guard."

Lee Williams and Willis Peguese will start at the end positions on Sunday. Pro Bowl defensive end William Fuller is a contract hold out and Sean Jones has announced his retirement from football. Cornerback Cris Dishman also remained a holdout and General Manager Mike Holovak said a rumored trade for Atlanta's Andre Rison appeared unlikely.

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# Raiders welcome Sooners to Jones Stadium

BY CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Today at Jones Stadium in front of a national television audience, the Texas Tech football team will try to step into national prominence at the expense of the storied Oklahoma Sooners. The Oklahoma program has won six national championships and is a perennial bowl favorite.

The Red Raiders face a relatively young Oklahoma team, but it is a team loaded with offensive firepower and with a new emphasis on passing. The youth of the team, especially evident on the offensive line, cannot be exaggerated. The depth and quality of players on the Oklahoma team is as usual, superlative.

Quarterback Cale Gundy has proven leadership and is an important factor in the emergence of the Sooner passing game. His primary target is Corey Warren, a junior from Houston who can turn a routine pass into a big play.

Perhaps the Sooners are most vulnerable on the offensive line where there is not one player in the interior who started at that position last year. Jeff Resler and Paul Moriarty lead a line with many unknowns. Freshman J.R. Conrad could become the first true freshman to start on the line for Oklahoma in his first collegiate game. But Conrad, who is 6-5 and 316 pounds, should be able to hold his own.

While the Sooners are without the

running ability of last year's standout Mike Gaddis, fullback Kenyon Rasheed can accomplish many things from the backfield. He is an able runner, blocker and receiver and attracts the defense's attention.

The Sooner defense is powered by some of the best players in the country. Most notably, Reggie Barnes, an outside linebacker who is in contention for the Butkus Award, who can put pressure on the Raider offense. He is backed by the experienced play of standouts Trey Tippens, Mike Coats and Darnell Walker.

The Sooners are a team that starts out strong. Since the team's first game in 1895, the Sooners have built a 73-18-6 record on opening day.

This does not really bother coach Spike Dykes.

"Sure they win in September, and October and November, and even December and January," he said.

The Sooners enter this season with momentum after blasting Virginia in the Gator Bowl, but the Red Raiders have momentum and a confidence of their own.

While Oklahoma endured tough losses to Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, the Red Raiders underwent a season of growth and disappointment. Both teams were able to end their seasons on a positive note; the Raiders won five of their last six games under the guidance of quarterback Robert Hall, who proved himself as a big-

time player.

Robert Hall leads an offense that has proven its capabilities and one that consistently has improved its performance under coach Dick Winder.

"(Hall) has the ability to regain the momentum of the game. That's awfully important," Dykes said.

Another bright spot on the offense is the Raiders' experienced line where seniors Charlie Biggers and Stance Labaj anchor hopes to repeat the success of the Tech's 1989 squad.

The strongest starter in the backfield is Byron Morris, a power runner who could prove difficult to bring down.

Lloyd Hill has proven to be one of the top receivers in the conference, however, the other receivers are new to the pressure of the college game. Hill most likely will draw the attention of the Sooners' Darnell Walker.

The defense is not as great an area of concern as it has been in the past. Free safety Tracy Saul may prove a threat to shut down Oklahoma's aerial attack.

The secondary that backs him up has improved vastly and hopes to turn around their performance last year.

The line is dominated by the presence of Shawn Jackson, a player who will stretch OU's line to its limits with his quickness and big play approach. The linebacking corps is solidified by the experienced leadership of Steve Carr and Mike Liscio, who are capable of stunning the Sooners and shutting down their potent running game.

## Mackovic confident in Texas' RBs

AUSTIN (AP) — With star running back Butch Hadnot gone, the University of Texas is looking to a trio of runners who think they have enough talent to make their own impact.

Hadnot, who was suspended and then declared academically ineligible, led the Longhorns last year with 501 yards in eight games.

The last Texas runner to crack the 1,000-yard mark was Eric Metcalf, who gained 1,161 in 1987. And while there may not be another Metcalf on the team this year, coach John Mackovic uses baseball terminology to describe the post-Hadnot running attack — singles hitters.

"I remember a baseball manager who lost a power hitter that had 28 home runs. He had three players who were going to replace him and he said, 'Between the three of them, we think we can hit 28 home runs.' I don't know if we have anyone who can gain 1,000 yards, but we might have three with a chance," he said.

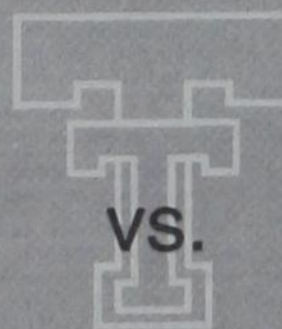
His singles hitters are junior Phil Brown, senior Adrian Walker and sophomore Rodrick Walker. Combined, they gained 1,001 yards last season.

"I'm not Butch Hadnot, I'm Phil Brown. If I'm the leading rusher, I'm the leading rusher as Phil Brown. I'm not replacing Butch Hadnot," Brown said. Brown rushed for 420 yards on 83 carries last year. Adrian Walker gained 358 yards in 81 tries, while Rodrick Walker had 223 yards in 60 carries.

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### Sports brief

#### Flag football official clinics begin Tuesday

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The training sessions will be paid only if the individual works games during the first two weeks of the season.

The Training Clinic Schedule:

Sept. 8 6:30-9:30 p.m. Rec Center 201

Sept. 9 6-8 p.m. Rec Center 201

Sept. 10 6-9 p.m. Rec fields

Sept. 14 6-7:15 p.m. Rec fields

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