

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NATION

GM workers return after 9-day strike

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—General Motors Corp. plans to get its assembly plants rolling again this week, starting with its Saturn factory, now that a strike at a body parts stamping plant has been settled.

The nine-day strike by 2,400 members of United Auto Workers Local 1714 slowed or stopped production at nine GM plants, idling about 43,000 workers nationwide.

The automaker said it would focus on resupplying parts for production of its popular Saturn, built in Spring Hill, Tenn. Saturn spokesman Bill Betts said full production on the 1993 models would resume Tuesday.

Assembly plants in Baltimore and Wilmington, Del., probably won't reopen until at least mid-week, union officials said.

STATE

Richards draws high marks from Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly three Texans in four approve of the job Gov. Ann Richards is doing, according to a poll by *The Dallas Morning News*.

Richards scored highest among her base supporters of women, Democrats, liberals, minorities and those with moderate incomes. But she also drew good marks from conservatives and Republicans.

The poll indicates the Democratic governor has a positive approval rating among virtually every group in the survey, including political supporters of Bush.

"She could be elected queen of Texas," said Micheline Blum of the firm Blum & Weprin Associates Inc., in New York, which conducted the survey for the newspaper.

"She's got it every way — the majority of Republicans, Bush voters, men, women, black, white," Ms. Blum said.

1992 VOTE POLITICS

Clinton, Bush vie for Truman legacy

(AP)—George Bush and Bill Clinton opened their fall campaigns Monday promising prosperity and fighting to claim Harry Truman's legacy of plain talk and presidential leadership.

Presenting voters in key Midwestern states with what Democrat Clinton described as "the clearest choice in a generation," each man offered himself as the best hope for the future and derided the other's claims of common ground with Truman.

The traditional Labor Day campaign launch hardly seemed like a beginning. "I think the American people feel this one's been going on about 10 months too long," Bush told Republicans at a picnic in Waukesha, Wis.

INSIDE

Features Students looking for an alternative to smoke-filled bars for evening entertainment may want to stop by some local coffee shops. **page 8**

Sports Texas Tech football player Harry Dyas was shot in the leg Friday night at a fraternity party. **page 12**

South African troops kill 24 in ANC march

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire Monday on an ANC march against the homeland's military government, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.

The South African government said it was sending troops to Ciskei at the request of the homeland's government to guard important installations from possible retaliatory attacks.

The bloodbath threatened to plunge South Africa into a major crisis and block efforts to revive stalled talks between the African National

Congress and the South African government on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

The ANC said the killings could trigger an explosion of popular anger. The Ciskei government is an ally of South African President F.W. de Klerk, and the ANC promptly blamed de Klerk's administration for the killings.

"It seemed so absolutely unnecessary. If this is a taste of things to come, then God help us all," said John Hall, head of the National Peace Secretariat, who was on the scene. The secretariat monitors political violence.

The Ciskei troops apparently opened fire without warning on the march by some 20,000 ANC supporters calling for the removal of Ciskei ruler Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo. The march began in King William's Town, about 4 miles from the Ciskei border.

Soldiers with semi-automatic weapons fired waves of bullets into the crowd as terrified people ran screaming for cover. Some witnesses said the troops fired for at least two minutes before throwing tear gas grenades.

Dead and wounded people littered the road

as survivors tried to care for them. Some struggled to crawl away, dragging dead or injured friends.

"People were paralyzed — even the ANC leadership," said local journalist Guy Jepson. "It was absolutely terrifying."

Political leaders taking part in the march, including top African National Congress officials, dived for cover as troops blazed away on the outskirts of Bisho, capital of the homeland.

Witnesses said the first of two bursts of gunfire erupted when the marchers stormed through a back entrance of a stadium on Bisho's outskirts.



Splashdown

Lubbock resident Wis Ramos Sr. falls into the dunking booth after Tiffany McCall hit the target to drop him into the tank at Riverfest Monday. The Lubbock Jaycees sponsored the booth to raise money

for local charities while all proceeds from Riverfest's main activities went to Talking and Listening to the Children, Inc. who sponsored the entire event.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Office hosting black students reception tonight

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's New Student Relations is hosting a Black Students Reception at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Shannon McAdoo, New Students Relations admissions counselor and tonight's master of ceremonies, said the reception is an opportunity for freshmen to meet other students and overcome a sense of isolation as they begin college. All freshmen and returning students are invited.

A one-hour informational session will provide students with information on various campus organizations and student services. Students also will learn what their student service fees pay for.

Representatives from various departments and organizations will be available to meet with students and answer any questions students may have.

The reception's goal is to increase black enrollment at Texas Tech, which McAdoo said he wants to be a goal of students as well.

McAdoo created a form that will require students at the reception to list five people they know who may be interested in attending Tech. McAdoo said he will make it a point to find the students on the list and share information about Tech with them.

He said it is discouraging that Tech has only seven black faculty members. Tech administration's main problem, he said, is that it recruits blacks from states outside the southwest region. He said there are plenty of qualified blacks closer to Texas.

He also said it is discouraging that history classes are required of all students, but none of the black history classes are required.

"We've (blacks) made just as many contributions as they (whites) have," McAdoo said.

McAdoo is a Tech graduate and is working on his master's degree in public administration. He said he has not had any racial problems in his six years at Tech.

"This is an excellent institution," he said. "A gradual change would be nice, though."

Some aspects can be enhanced, such as more black professors and black history classes, he said.

Horn professor inducted into Russian academy

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Magne Kristiansen, a Paul Whitfield Horn and C. B. Thornton professor of electrical engineering and physics at Texas Tech, will be inducted in late November into the Ural Division of the Russian Academy of Sciences in Ekaterinburg, Russia.

Kristiansen, director of Tech's Pulsed Power and Plasma Laboratory, is one of the first three foreign scientists who was voted unanimously into the academy.

Arthur H. Guenther, a Tech adjunct professor and scientist for Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., also will be inducted into the academy.

Kristiansen said the induction into the academy is a top scientific honor in Russia, but said he is not sure how it will affect him realistically in the United States.

He said people who earn such honors tend to receive more power and perks in Russia, but because he lives in the United States, Kristiansen said the induction will probably not affect him greatly.

"I'm pleased and flattered," Kristiansen said. "It's a nice pat on the back, but it probably won't make that much difference to me in reality over here."

He said he hopes the induction will give him easier access in Russia, but said he will not know what the induction consists of until he receives the

honor. "I'll find out when I get there," he said.

"I assume it will help me have easier access into places there, but it might just be a plaque on the wall."

Kristiansen said he and other American scientists have worked and maintained friendly relationships with Russian scientists for about 20 years.

In 1989 he was one of 20 American scientists who were allowed to look at previously secret Soviet pulse-powered research facilities.

"Although we have had on-and-off contacts with our colleagues in the former Soviet Union over the years, my being elected to academy membership is especially gratifying because it is a tangible example of the

openness that is developing with the end of the Cold War," Kristiansen told Tech's University News and Publications Office.

He said there still are some limitations to the openness, but the United States and the former Soviet Union can learn from and help each other. For instance, the United States is exporting computers to the country and helping the country market technology here.

"They have some interesting technology that we don't have, and some of it is better," he said.

Kristiansen said that since relations have been improving, scientists have submitted proposals to the government for cooperative arrangements and group research programs.

College to build multi-media classrooms

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A \$90,000 grant from Houston Endowment Inc. will fund the installation of three multi-media classrooms in Texas Tech's College of Business Administration.

"The Houston Endowment is the largest endowment in Texas," said Carl Stem, dean of the college. "It was established from the estate of Jesse H. Jones, a large oil baron in Texas. He died in the late '40s or early '50s and left his estate in trust to this endowment."

The college will use the funds to install high-tech, computer-based, multi-media capabilities in three classrooms. Each classroom will have permanently built-in devices, such as computerized VCR projection equipment that can be operated through a personal computer.

The on-line computer projection will allow faculty members to project software programs for flow charts, graphs and other functions, which may be merged with video images and slides.

"The computer work station will be linked by network to the university's mainframe computer," Stem said. "It will be in color and will have a high resolution projection

capability.

"Our faculty will be able to call up and project on the screen in front of the room everything they have put into the computer to illustrate lectures, to analyze cases and to be able to retrieve graphics and retrieve pictures," he said. "It will be just like a television set because you will be able to retrieve both still pictures as well as video."

Stem said the college's faculty is excited about the new equipment.

"A core of the faculty is capable of using it," he said. "They want to use all of this material in their classrooms. They are ready to integrate this into their classes and are really enthusiastic about it."

The endowment helped support Rice University and the University of Houston in the past as well as the Houston museum and other projects around the city.

"It typically does not support public institutions outside of Houston," Stem said. "I am pleased that we are one of the first public institutions (outside of Houston) to receive the grant."

Stem said the grant was applied for last March, and in July, Stem received notice that the college had received it. **see GRANT, page 3**

Tech offering inexpensive grad school prep courses

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Going to grad school is a dream for several people, but with graduate school prep courses costing \$600 or more, many people are discouraged from pursuing their dreams any further.

This may seem like gloomy news for those wishing to pursue an education beyond undergraduate school, but there are inexpensive alternatives.

A number of computer and software stores offer several prep courses on software as part of the Studyware series for inexpensive rates. Software for the GMAT, LSAT and GRE costs \$49.95 for IBM, and \$59.95 for Macintosh at Waldensoftware in South Plains Mall.

If a computer is not accessible to you, then you might consider the review courses the Continuing Education Department is offering. Continuing Education is offering prep courses for the GRE, LSAT and GMAT throughout the fall and spring semester with prices ranging from \$129 for the GRE to \$189 for the LSAT. Each of these courses offers an overview of the basic skills needed for each of the tests, but Ariel Fernandez, legal **see COURSES, page 8**

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editorial

Stop taunting America

After decades of standing in the public eye for one reason or another, H. Ross Perot decided last winter to dive into the world of presidential politics.

Well, sort of. He never did quite promise that he would run. He simply told Larry King that if the American public put his name on the ballot in all 50 states, he would consider it.

And the race was on as people across America scurried about on street corners and in phone banks, attempting to put this latter-day Mr. Smith in the White House. And it just might have happened had Perot not dropped out July 16, citing a fear of throwing the election into the House of Representatives as his reason:

Now we are hearing that he never really did drop out, and if voters are interested, he still wants to serve us in Washington. The primary question the American voter should be asking is how well are we served by a candidate who refuses to throw himself in the ring, but instead, chooses only to create problems for an already troubled system?

We are in the midst of one of the most trying periods in recent American history, as we grapple with problems that sometimes seem insurmountable, compounded by a political establishment that only chooses to point fingers and complain.

The situation is not remedied by a candidate that further divides the nation without proposing solutions.

If Perot is sincerely interested in cleaning up this nation and tackling its problems, then he should announce his plans and open himself up to the scrutiny needed in electing a president. Otherwise, he should stand aside and allow voters to decide which of the committed candidates are best for the country.

Americans are wringing their hands about the choice they must make in November.

The choice is not made any easier by a would-be candidate who refuses to take a stand.

Non-paid political ads

Since when did Hollywood types such as actors and actresses, producers or directors dressed in sequined gowns or tuxedos become any more qualified to speak out about politics than the common man? It would seem the Hollywood establishment has taken a fancy to throwing subtle and sometimes not-so-subtle hints into movies or television shows that were created to entertain, not persuade.

Last week at the Emmys was a perfect example of Hollywood sneaking in its unwanted opinion.

After the hit series "Murphy Brown" won the award for best comedy series, the show's producer Deborah Smith, along with cast and crew members of the show came up to give their version of an acceptance speech. Except it wasn't an acceptance speech at all — it was the Democrats lambasting the Republicans for this crazy notion they have of family values.

The same was true for Candice Bergen when she won best actress. Gold trophy in hand, "Murphy Brown's" leading lady smugly thanked the vice president for the prestigious award.

Okay, so a few sarcastic comments may seem justified, but the two women went on and on with their mockery of Quayle and the Republicans' platform of family values.

Shouldn't they just say their obligatory thank yous, make a few pleasant comments about the season and gracefully exit rather than make the whole Democratic Party look bad?

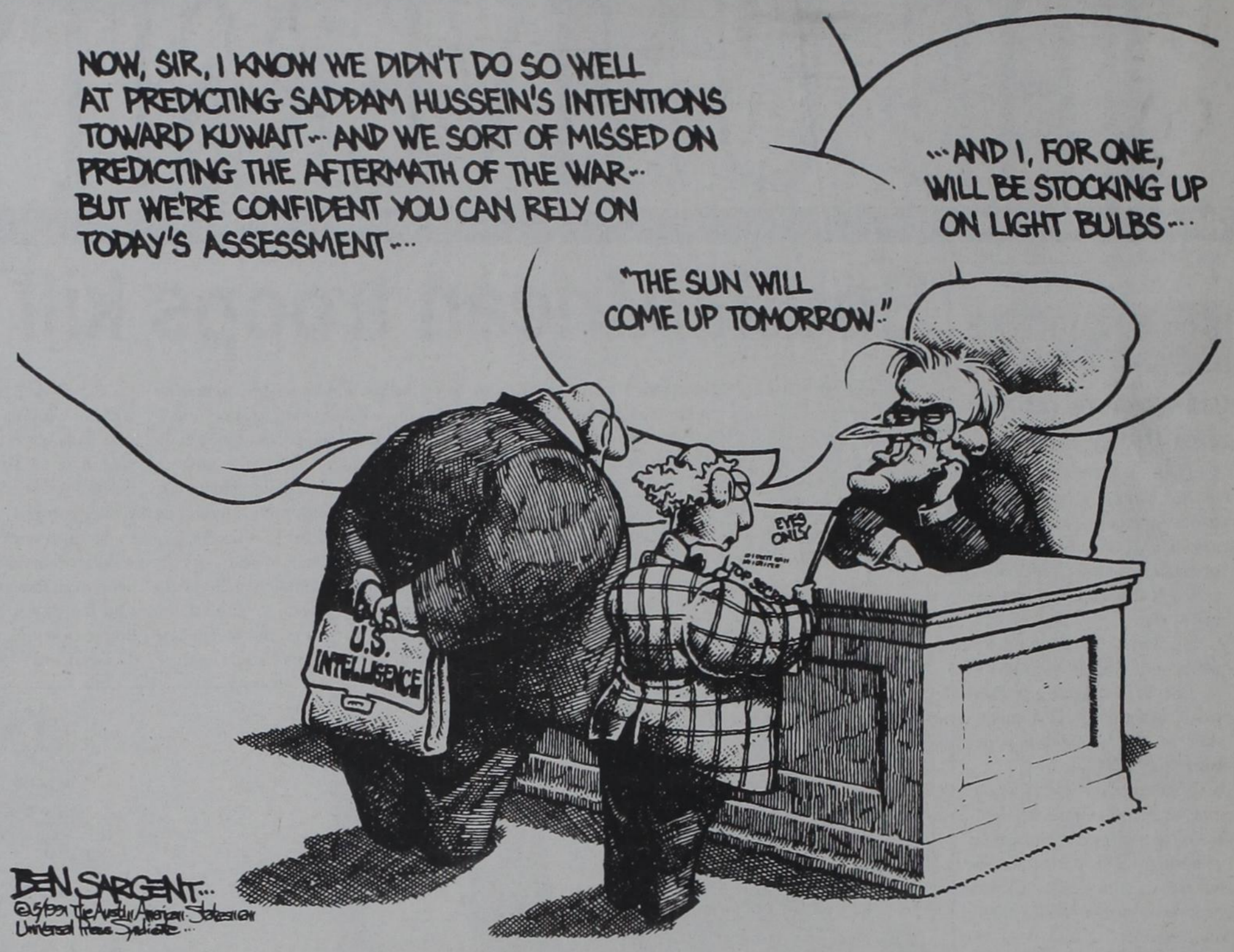
Probably. But Hollywood has taken it upon itself to educate the public, usually toward the liberal side of a subject, and give its "professional" opinion.

For example, in the movie "Lethal Weapon 3," the writers make several subtle points about abortion, animal rights and the Exxon-Valdez oil spill. And yes, you guessed it, all points leaned to the left. The same can be said for Oliver Stone's interpretation of the JFK assassination in his movie "JFK."

While everyone is entitled to their opinions, Hollywood takes advantage of its forum and uses television and movies to spout off their opinions.

The Emmys ceremony is not the place to talk about politics and mock presidential platforms.

Hollywood and all its glory needs to stick to what it knows best — entertainment, not politics.



Clinton not a contender

To the editor:
 In his Sept. 2 column, Mr. Russell Baker details how former president Reagan accurately presented a quotation of the Rev. J.H. Boetcker, but misattributed it to Abraham Lincoln. Baker's piece was titled, "Politicians full of fictitious facts." A plurality is implied, yet only Reagan's foible is discussed.
 Mr. Baker offers no explanation for his sample of one. Yet, since the Republican convention there was ample time to gather other examples of "gaffs," omissions and misrepresentations from the Democratic

quarter.
 Perhaps the following gems just happened to elude Baker's gimlet eye.
 During his recent speech before a veteran's group, Bill Clinton claimed that his avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam war should not be a credibility issue if he is elected.
 After all, he explained to the vets, great presidents like Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan never served in the military either. Faux pas, Mr. Clinton.
 While Reagan misattributed the source of a true quotation, Clinton prevaricated twice in one sentence, revising the histories of both Lincoln and Reagan. During the Blackhawk war (1832 — Illinois/Wisconsin) Honest Abe was a captain in the militia. During WWII, Reagan served in the reserves. Like other actors in military service, he worked on instructional and promotional films or other projects to assist in the war effort. Clinton tried to hide behind these two Republican presidents, but his

"gaff" served only to reclarify his status as a "lightweight" in the areas of military defense, civic duty and American history. Bill Clinton claims that his anti-serviceman, "draft-dodger" image is purely a Republican fiction. Does George Bush run major left-leaning newspapers like the Los Angeles Times and Washington Post? On Sept. 2 both publications picked up on how Bill Clinton's late uncle, Raymond Clinton, began lobbying the draft board and others when Bill's rating changed to "IA."
 In writing to the ROTC colonel who helped him evade the Vietnam draft, Clinton referred to his "loathing" of the military. Bill made a promise to join the ROTC as part of their deal, but later failed to keep his word.
 More recently, Gov. Clinton refused to give returning Desert Storm servicewomen and men the same exemption from tax payments (accumulated during the war) that a grateful federal government and 48 states had granted. How strange a way to honor and respect our

veterans.
 Clinton, Gore and Congressional Democrats are curiously trying to pass themselves off as macho leaders who would have battled Iraq until Saddam fell. Instead of vying for Emmys by doing so, they may want to revisit the front page of the Feb. 28, 1991, Washington Post, "...Congress cheered President Bush's call for a cease fire last night, and many praised him for not sending military forces near Baghdad and forcing Iraqi president Saddam Hussein from power ... the overthrow of Saddam may well be accomplished by his own citizens, some members of Congress said." Al Gore had this to say, "We must be as clear-minded about how to find a durable peace in the region as we have been in dealing with Saddam." Gore's perception of the president's "Clear-mindedness" back then appears to be clouded by his muddle-headedness now.
 G.S. Chong

other opinions

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers from the Associated Press:
San Antonio Light on Woody Allen:
 The Woody Allen-Mia Farrow scandal exemplifies perfectly why even the most tolerant American may question "Hollywood values" — even if the couple is from New York City.
 Until the recent revelations accompanying Allen's split with the actress Farrow, their relationship seemed only slightly less eccentric than the acclaimed filmmaker himself. ...
 ...Allen's paternal role, whether as biological father, adoptive father or stepfather, precludes romantic or sexual relations with Soon-Yi (Previn) and constitutes abuse.
 While the movie world always has operated apart from the mainstream, Woody Allen's disregard for family roles clearly is not acceptable.

San Antonio Express-News on voters' priorities:
 While by its very nature presidential politics is divisive, a new study, commissioned by the moderate wing of the Democratic Party, indicates that Americans of all races and ethnic backgrounds share many fundamental (yes!) values. ...
 The bottom line is that Americans want their president to articulate a clear and forceful vision of how to keep America strong at home and abroad, economically first and morally second. ...
 This might seem like a list of platitudes, but the outcome of the presidential election hinges upon which man — President Bush or Clinton — fills it most convincingly with substance and meaning.
 It also accounts for the Democrats' wise return to centrist politics after years of being in left field.

The Houston Post on the North American Free Trade Agreement:
 South Texans have the North American Free Trade Agreement to thank for much-needed improvements along the border, even though the pact is yet to be ratified.
 With mere whispers over the possibility of

such an agreement, infrastructure projects, such as roads and bridges, along the Texas-Mexico border were accelerated. Now that the agreement is wrapped up and ready to submit for congressional consideration, construction should shift into high gear.
 Even if Congress fails to ratify NAFTA — which would be a mistake — Rio Grande Valley residents will still greatly benefit from the surge in infrastructural construction. ...
 South Texas cities have already enjoyed a good deal of free trade with Mexican nationals who flood the border during the weekends to spread their wealth among stores in Texas. That trade has increased in the last few years with the growth of the Mexican economy. ...
 Whatever NAFTA's eventual fate, Valley and other border residents will still come out winners.

Houston Chronicle on motel tax imposed for GOP National Convention:
 There is a straightforward answer to the question of what to do with the so-called "Republican penny," the one cent added to the city of Houston's hotel and motel tax to pay for the Republican National Convention.
 Now that the convention is over, the revenues from the penny — which amount to about \$3.5 million annually — should be used directly for promotion of convention and tourism business for the city. ...
 A case is being made around City Hall that putting the penny toward building a hotel adjacent to the George R. Brown Convention Center on the east side of downtown is the best use.
 Supporters of this idea have long maintained that a nearby hotel is necessary to get the fullest use of the Brown Center...
 The Republican penny will be best spent directly in such an effort, in either promotion and advertising or in a hotel project.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times on the presidential campaign:
 Somewhere between the beginning of the Democratic Convention in New York in July and the end of the Republican Convention ... in Houston, the presidential campaign has lost its

focus, if it ever had one.
 The campaign turned petty and irrelevant and the big issues were fuzzed.
 In Houston, there were a lot of speeches ... on the subject of values — traditional values, family values, Republican values, and over which party has been endorsed by the Almighty.
 Values are important. But with little more than two months left in this all-important campaign the candidates need to get away from vague platitudes about family values and get on with frank discussion of the great issues affecting the future of the country.
 The next administration — whether Clinton's or Bush's — will be obliged to make some tough calls. The nation can't afford to rock along as it has been doing. ...

Dallas Morning News on disaster relief:
 In the aftermath of the worst hurricane to hit the United States in recent years, federal and state officials have seemed almost more interested in passing the buck than in passing out relief supplies. Criticism of the government's initially slow response to Hurricane Andrew's destruction in South Florida has led to finger-pointing among bureaucrats. ...
 Granted, with up to a quarter-million people homeless and \$20 billion worth of property damage, providing emergency relief is a herculean task. There are bound to be some glitches. Still, the lack of coordination among government agencies in the first hours after the disaster is unsettling and needs to be closely examined. ...
 Many of the logistics of Desert Storm, which involved the construction of tent cities and the feeding of 500,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, were worked out in Florida.
 It is a sad irony that our government can plan a complex military operation halfway around the world but cannot respond fast enough to the needs of hurricane victims right here at home.
 A complete shakeup at the Federal Emergency Management Agency seems in order. Mr. Bush must make sure that the government is better prepared to deal with the next natural disaster.

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Florida residents on road to recovery

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Two weeks after being pounded by Hurricane Andrew, south Florida staggered Monday toward what might have to pass for normalcy, as temporary crises gave way to the beginnings of a long recovery.

Authorities said shelter, food, water and clothing were available to everyone who needed them. The desperate scramble for life's necessities was replaced by long lines for food stamps and federal grants, tedious home repairs and clean up, and family life in annoyingly close quarters at military tent cities.

"It's beginning to look more like the old neighborhood again," said Bob Beolet, mowing a neighbor's lawn in the hard-hit Cutler Ridge area. "It's good to see the clean-up guys here."

Down the block from Beolet, county garbage crews loaded debris into dump trucks. At another house, a contracting crew nailed plywood and tarpaper on a roof peeled apart by Andrew's 165 mph wind Aug. 24.

New federal and state aid centers opened, handing out millions of dollars in food stamps, disaster grants and interest-free loans.

Help-wanted signs sprouted along U.S. 1, some for home supply stores struggling to keep up with demand.

Contractors roamed tent cities seeking laborers at \$10 an hour. Federal marshals exhorted the residents to work.

"We don't want people to just sit around all day," said Eric Thompson, a deputy U.S. marshal.

The five tent cities, initially shunned by most storm refugees, suddenly were nearly full Monday. Evacuees were sent out of 11 schools that had served as shelters; the schools had to be prepared for the start of classes Sept. 14, two weeks late.

"We feel it's real important that the kids get back into school. It will put a normal pattern back into their lives," said Nancy Retherford, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Military tents housed 2,154 people early Monday, and Army Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds said more tent cities may be built.

"It's no longer just a few tents," said Roland Bombalier, who went to the one at Harris Field six days earlier. "It's really a small town."

His new neighborhood includes a medical tent, kitchen, showers, a barber shop, a YMCA day care tent filled with raucous children, and a tent with lawyers offering free advice. Amenities such as televisions and videocassette recorders have been added, and a sound stage was being built for live band performances.

"We even had The Miami Herald thrown to our front door today," said Bombalier, 46.

Helicopters chopped low overhead nearly constantly, and privacy was minimal. Some families pulled down tent flaps, worsening the sticky heat. Others marked their homesteads by hanging sheets as partitions.

Authorities said there had been a few arrests for intoxication or fighting. Any alcohol brought into the tents is confiscated.

Domestic squabbles also flared.

"Some of these people are seeing more of their families than they do all year," Thompson said.



Practice makes perfect

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Section leader Don Zurbriggen, a junior music education major from San Antonio, conducts music lessons during marching band practice late Monday afternoon.

The Tech band is preparing for its halftime performance at the Tech vs. Wyoming football game Saturday.

Congress returns to face full session

WASHINGTON (AP) — A restive Congress will have to cope with election-year jitters and a more combative President Bush when it returns this week to wrap up its legislative business for the year.

Crucial decisions on taxes, spending and family issues await lawmakers whose attention will be diverted by the onrushing fall election campaign.

President Bush, accepting the Republican Party's nomination for another term, served notice last month that "if Congress sends me a bill spending more than I asked in my budget, I will veto it fast."

At least two other veto showdowns are likely — on legislation to make employers provide unpaid leave for family emergencies and to impose trade restrictions on China. The 102nd

Congress so far has failed to override any of some 30 Bush vetoes.

Beyond the normal political tensions, lawmakers are nervous about special counsel Malcolm Wilkey's probe of the House bank scandal. Wilkey is nearing an end to the initial phase of his review of members' check overdrafts.

Majority Democrats in Congress will get an early opportunity to challenge Bush when the House on Wednesday takes up the family leave bill. This measure would require companies with 50 or more employees to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for a childbirth or medical emergency.

The Senate passed the bill just before Congress recessed for the GOP convention last month — but only

after several Republicans insisted on a voice vote so they could not be recorded individually.

Bush vetoed a nearly identical bill two years ago as a hidden tax on business, and House Republicans helped sustain it for him.

The White House is counting on them to do the same again.

Leaders in both parties thought they had avoided another tax brawl in August when the latest attempt to enact Bush's proposed cuts in capital gains tax rates garnered only 37 Senate votes as part of an urban aid bill.

But that was before the Republican convention, where Bush said he would seek across-the-board tax cuts accompanied by equal reductions in government spending — without specifying where — in a second term.

Grant

continued from page 1

"We applied for \$90,000," he said. "A board of trustees decides who gets support and for how much. They evaluate every project on the impact they think it will have. (The endowment) is a heavy supporter of higher education, especially in Houston."

Half of the grant money will be used to purchase two portable computer-based multi-media developmental units that can be wheeled to various classrooms and offices to demonstrate what the classrooms will be capable of doing, Stem said.

"These devices convert with (the faculty's) own computers, so faculty can enter whatever they want to use later," he said.

"They can work out a presentation for their next lecture, and then they can go to the computer in the classroom and punch in the information to get it on the screen," he said. "It will be ready to use in the classroom because the information is stored in the college's main computer."

Stem said the multi-media classrooms will be used in a wide variety of courses, including accounting, marketing and finance, which will use the equipment a great deal.

"It really will be used throughout the college," he said. "It will allow the faculty to use the massive amount of information stored in data bases, in both graphic and audio materials, in a way you can't with just straight lectures, text books or overheads."

"It used to be that if you wanted to present slides, movies and overheads, you'd need three separate units," Stem said. "You can't bring in the information from data bases. You can just show what you have prepared from the data bases."

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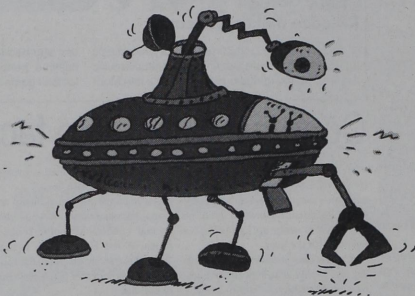
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New studies examine Congress' spending

HOUSTON (AP) — Two new studies examining the spending records of members of Congress yield some surprises about Texas lawmakers and how what they do to cut federal spending compares with what they say.

Among them: Sen. Phil Gramm, a former economics professor who often lectures about the deficit and fiscal responsibility, did not sponsor a single bill that would cut government spending.

"Despite much congressional rhetoric about the need to cut spending and the deficit, most members of Congress routinely sponsor legislation which, if enacted, would result in more spending increases than spending reductions," a report released Monday by the National Taxpayers Union states.

The study shows that nearly a quarter of the members of Congress have taken steps to bring down the cost of their legislative agenda.

But 73 percent of senators and 85 percent of House members have proposed bills that would result in a net increase in federal spending of more than \$5 billion.

"Our latest data show that bills currently before Congress propose \$14 of spending increases for every dollar of spending cuts," Paul Hewitt, vice president for research for the taxpayers union, told The Houston Post in Monday's editions.

"That's a big improvement from our first study a year ago, when the ratio stood at \$43 to \$1."

Hewitt said he was surprised that Gramm, R-Texas, is one of only three members in the entire Congress who sponsored no bills that would cut spending. The other two were Democratic Sens. Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

There was no answer Monday at Gramm's Washington office.

The Texas delegation in the House ranked 28th out of 50 for spending. The members averaged \$28.5 billion in spending increases for bills they sponsored this term of Congress — a figure well below the \$75 billion average for all House members.

"Texas has probably responded more than any other state, or as much" in lowering its spending proposals since the taxpayers union published its first study last year, Hewitt said.

Another survey, by the Roll Call Report Syndicate, shows that while Republicans in the House last year voted twice as often to curb spending as the average Democrat — 42 to 21 percent — the House Republican leaders collectively voted for less spending just 35 percent of the time.

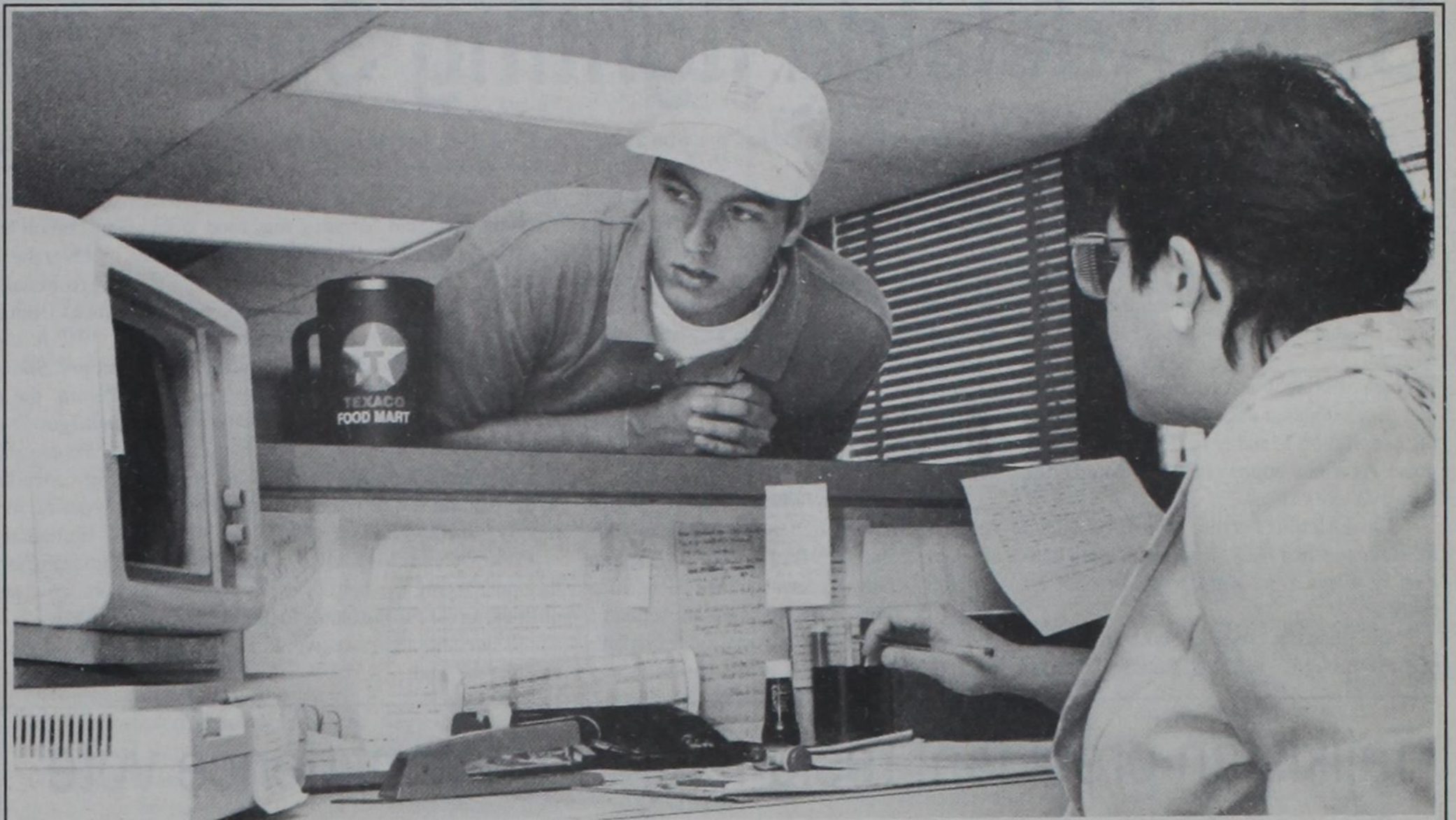
"Neither party on Capitol Hill shows in its voting the fiscal resolve or political backbone needed to begin taming a deficit that devours 15 percent of federal spending for debt service," Richard Thomas, of the Roll Call report, said.

According to that report, Texas' Rep. Charles Stenholm, who led the drive earlier this year for a balanced budget constitutional amendment, voted only about a third of the time last year to curb federal spending.

But while Stenholm, D-Stamford, voted for lower spending on only 35 percent of the roll call votes in the House, the taxpayers union survey shows he sponsored or cosponsored bills that actually would cut federal spending by \$2.4 billion.

Or put another way, for every dollar cut, he would spend only 75 cents, resulting in a net savings.

A spokeswoman for Stenholm did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.



Gimme all your money

Mary Kincheloe, of Texas Tech's financial aid office, helps Hulon Webb Jr., a junior Tech student from Waco. Lines have been long due to the start of the semester when students are all trying to check on loans, grants and scholarships. The office opens at 8 a.m.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Clinton friend says he helped governor evade draft

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — At the height of the Vietnam War, two bright young men from small-town Arkansas won coveted scholarships to Oxford University. Each manages to avoid military service.

A quarter-century later, their friendship long since dissolved in bitterness, one of them is running for president; the other would like to stop him.

Cliff Jackson is an insistent voice from Bill Clinton's past who says he helped the now-Democratic presidential nominee avoid military service during the Vietnam War.

Jackson was active in the Arkansas Republican Party years ago but says that when he was approached recently by GOP officials he declined to discuss the draft controversy with them. Still, he has discussed it with the news media.

Jackson himself had been excused from the draft for "minor health reasons," including allergies. "I always felt a little guilty that maybe a doctor had mercy on me," he says. "Maybe that's why I helped Bill."

The Little Rock attorney has provided news organizations with information about Clinton's draft status, some of it contained in letters Jackson wrote 23 years ago while he was helping Clinton avoid the draft by staying in school.

The question of military service has dogged Clinton throughout the campaign. Responding to questions based on Jackson's information, he acknowledged that he received a draft notice, explaining that it arrived at Oxford in 1969 after the induction date had passed. He will not say whether he still has the notice that

would confirm the dates in his account.

The story of Clinton's relationship with Jackson begins at Oxford University in 1969. The only two Arkansans at the university, the two former friends were teammates on a basketball team and visited in one another's dorm rooms. Jackson was there as a Fulbright fellow and Clinton as a Rhodes Scholar.

"I aided Bill Clinton in implementing a plan, concocted by him to avoid the draft notice issued to him," Jackson says now. "I was the critical cog in his scheme." He says he "pulled strings" to help Clinton avoid the draft, but later felt Clinton had taken advantage of their friendship.

A letter Jackson wrote to a college professor in May 1969 — released earlier this year by the professor — led

Clinton to acknowledge that he received an induction notice before getting an ROTC deferment.

Jackson again mentioned Clinton in a July 1969 letter to a friend who later returned the note to Jackson. Jackson, by 1969 back in Arkansas working for the state Republican Party, wrote that Clinton was "feverishly trying to find a way to avoid entering the Army as a drafted private."

Hundreds of thousands of draft-age Americans were doing much the same thing, but Clinton's actions have drawn scrutiny as he climbed the political ladder in Arkansas and now nationally.

"I have had several of my friends in influential positions trying to pull strings on Bill's behalf, but we don't have any results yet," Jackson wrote to his friend.

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Baby Adelaida fighting Serbians from incubator

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—No one will ever know what kind of chances Alija Catic's baby might have had in peacetime. But in war, she's fighting for her life.

For two weeks, baby Adelaida, born prematurely at Sarajevo's main Kosevo hospital, has been in a ward with no water or electricity, in an incubator that sometimes runs short of oxygen.

Such shortages are becoming so serious that they relegated the crash of shells around the hospital on Monday to mere background noise. As winter approaches, they could bring Sarajevo to its knees.

"I'm not letting her die," Ms. Catic said of the tiny, wizened baby wrapped in cloth napkins in a maternity-ward room lit only by candles.

"She's had two crises, but both times she's made it through," said Ms. Catic. "I'm near

her. I touch her. She can feel me. She's got to fight."

Ms. Catic, a nurse at Kosevo, gave birth Aug. 16. Her contractions began after a night of heavy shelling on her apartment building in the hard-hit Dobrinja suburb. A pickup truck driver braved shells and snipers to rush her to the hospital, where Adelaida was born nearly three months early.

Since then, the infant has grown from 11 ounces to 27 ounces. And the war raging outside for five months now is hardly helping her chances.

The Bosnian government claims that on Aug. 29, Serb militiamen cut Sarajevo's last available 2 megawatts of power — 1 percent of the city's normal prewar consumption. Since then, Adelaida has had to share an incubator.

Food shortages are a worry too, especially since the humanitarian airlift has been sus-

pending after last week's crash of an Italian relief plane. In Geneva, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sylvana Foa, said Monday that food stockpiles in Sarajevo could run out within three days.

Water has also become a weapon in the struggle for Sarajevo. Serb forces are accused of cutting power on Saturday to pumps serving the Bacevo reservoir, the city's biggest water supply. By Monday, water flowed again from some Sarajevo taps, but the main hospitals still went without. One baby born at Kosevo could not be washed. Instead he was merely wiped with cloth.

Capt. Damien McKeown, a Royal British Engineer trying the help to restore the basic utilities, refused to lay blame for the shortages.

"If we did that, we wouldn't get anywhere," he said.

Crews escorted by U.N. peacekeepers have come under mortar fire during repair operations. On Saturday, 15 minutes after a switching station was repaired, it was shelled again.

Over the weekend, Ogrrevtrans, Sarajevo's biggest coal and wood supplier, sold the last stocks from its warehouse.

"If it stays empty, then all the forests around Sarajevo will disappear," said Ljuca Rehim, the company's 29-year-old general manager.

People already are cutting down trees in the city's once-beautiful parks and hillside woods, preparing for freezing winter weather.

Slobodan Primorac, a senior manager at Elektroprivreda, Sarajevo's state-run power company, negotiated with the Serb side on Sunday.

He asked the Serbs to allow repairs to restore a minimum of 10 megawatts of power

to the city, permitting Sarajevo to light up its two main hospitals and pump water into the city. The repairs also would bring power to Pale, Serb forces' headquarters just east of Sarajevo.

Currently all the functioning power plants are in Bosnian government hands, said Primorac. But lines and switching stations pass through or are situated in Serbian-held land.

"The problem is that we don't know if the people we negotiate with have the power to control local commanders," Primorac said.

At Kosevo, Alija Catic doesn't care for agreements or talks.

"The people in the big chairs have to stop talking and start doing something. What we need is peace," she said. "It would be such a nice present."

Monday was her 38th birthday.

Tajikistan president resigns after no-confidence vote

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP)—The hard-line Communist president, Rakhmon Nabyev, resigned Monday after armed anti-government militants stopped him at the airport and prevented him from leaving the Tajik capital.

Two presidential bodyguards were injured as Nabyev was detained.

Nabyev was the third president of a former Soviet republic to be toppled in the tumult following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet government. The Georgian and Azerbaijani presidents also were ousted amid civil strife.

The resignation came a week after armed opponents seized the presidential palace, forcing Nabyev into hiding and taking more than 40 hostages, who were later freed. Days later, Nabyev's Cabinet and leaders of the Supreme Soviet legislature approved a vote of no-confidence in his government.

He faced growing opposition from a coalition of former Communists, the liberal Democratic Party,

the Islamic Revival Party and Rastekhez, or Renewal, a nationalist people's front. They said he did not move fast enough to introduce political and religious freedoms and end civil strife.

Nabyev, 61, said that he decided to resign in order to end a civil war in the poorest former Soviet republic, a mostly Muslim country of 5.3 million people bordering China and Afghanistan.

Tajik television showed the white-haired Nabyev at the VIP lounge of Dushanbe airport, wearing a gray suit and brown tie and surrounded by 15 senior government and legislative leaders as he signed a document.

He then said in a calm voice: "I'm submitting my resignation."

He passed his powers to parliament speaker Akbarshah Iskandarov, in accordance with the constitution.

"Taking into account the political situation, and in order to stabilize it and stop the fratricidal war, I decided to relinquish my powers as president," he said. His statement was later broadcast on television throughout the Com-

monwealth of Independent States.

Nabyev also foreswore any "provocation or intrigues" in Tajik politics, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The Cabinet voted to give Nabyev a pension along with the home in which he lives, and to provide bodyguards.

Nabyev and a group of lawmakers had gone to the Dushanbe airport to fly to his native Khuzhand, in northern Tajikistan, to meet with other pro-Nabyev lawmakers boycotting the legislature.

They were detained in the VIP lounge by militants who identified themselves as "the youth of Dushanbe," the group which last week occupied the palace and took officials hostage, Interfax said. They released the last of the hostages on Thursday and left the complex without incident on Saturday.

A Dushanbe journalist who witnessed the scene said about 1,500 people surrounded the lounge. He said one of Nabyev's guards fired accidentally, and the militants fired back, wounding two presidential guards in

the legs.

Four Russian tanks and two armored personnel carriers arrived at the airport during the incident, but did not intervene, the journalist said.

Nabyev, accompanied by about 30 armed guards, left the airport and went to a government villa in downtown Dushanbe, Iskandarov and acting Prime Minister Jamshed Karimov told a news conference.

The president has lost virtually his entire power base since he was elected by 60 percent of the vote in November 1991. He retains support mainly in his native Khuzhand and the southern Kulyab region.

His appearance at Dushanbe's airport was the first time he had been seen in public since the presidential palace was seized Aug. 31.

In a telephone interview Sunday with The Associated Press, he accused Tajikistan's senior Muslim clergyman, Kazi Akbar Turadzhozoda, of staging an Islamic "coup" against his secular government. The kazi has denied this.

Tuberculosis cases expected to reach 20 by December, official says

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Increasing numbers of tuberculosis cases are filling the San Antonio State Chest Hospital.

Patients come from all over the state and some are quarantined — locked in their rooms for as long as a year because they failed to follow the lengthy treatment programs needed to cure the highly contagious disease.

At the end of 1991, the chest hospital had only two quarantine cases. Now, there are 14. Administrators expect to have about 20 by December.

Most are substance abusers; at least two are mentally ill.

Voluntary patients, too, are showing up at the chest hospital in increasing numbers.

The current TB population of about 60 is putting stress on resources and reducing the hospital's ability to see patients with other problems.

"My fear is that the Legislature and the people that make public policy don't take this seriously," said Dr. Robert Neimes, the director. "For the next couple of years at least, we're going to continue to see an increase."

MY FEAR IS THAT THE LEGISLATURE AND THE PEOPLE THAT MAKE PUBLIC POLICY DON'T TAKE THIS SERIOUSLY.


Robert Neimes

The 1,000-bed hospital, built in 1953, is staffed to handle about 100 patients, Neimes said. Its primary mission is to treat patients with TB, leprosy and chronic respiratory disorders.

Beginning in 1987, doctors began to see a resurgence in TB.

What is not present is funding commensurate with the new workload.

"It takes more resources today than it did with a case in the 1950s," said Deputy Director Larry Higgins, citing more expensive technology and medicines and increased regulatory costs.



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

COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK
Tech Tutors Orientation on Thursday, Sept. 10 in the Lubbock Room, UC, at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. For information call Cheryl Shurbert at 742-3621.
Literacy Tutor Orientations on Wednesday, Sept. 9 in Mesa Room, UC, at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. For information call Mary Donahue 742-3621.

ASSOCIATION FOR HISPANIC ARTIST
Everyone welcome on Sept. 8 in Architecture Building, Room 201 at 7:30. For information call Armando Salinas 747-5811.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION / FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Elections-file for intent on Sept. 4-11 in SA office UC 230 from 8-5 p.m. For more information call Michelle Sutton at 742-3631.

STUDENT SENATE
Everyone welcome on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in UC Senate room. For information call Michelle Sutton at 742-3631.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Freshman J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. and Soul food - a brown bag luncheon with speaker on Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m., both at Wesley Foundation. For information call Mike at 762-8749 and Sean at 762-8749.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Bouting and instruction on Sept. 8, 7-9:30 p.m. in S.R.C. room 116. For information call Mike Husband 765-7347.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Political discussion on Wednesday, Sept. 9 in Holden Hall Rm. 78 at 7 p.m.

TEXAS TECH LACROSSE
Practice Tuesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and Sunday, 2-4 p.m., field south of Women's gym.

SIGMA ALPHA RHO CHAPTER
Agricultural Sorority, Fall Rush on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in Plant Science Room 113.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI / COED PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY
Fall Rush, September 8 & 10 at 6:30 p.m. in BA Rotunda. For information call Jennifer Boyer at 791-5986.

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NASA's first black female astronaut taking step for equality

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mae Jemison, a doctor-turned-astronaut, believes she will be taking one small step for equality when she rockets into orbit aboard Endeavour.

Jemison, whose mission is scheduled to begin Saturday, will be the first black woman in space, an honor she accepts with some guilt feelings.

"I'm very aware of the fact that I'm not the first woman of color, the first African-American woman, who had the skills, the talent, the desire to be an astronaut. I know that I happen to be the first one that NASA selected, right now the only one," Jemison, 35, said.

Only three black Americans, all men, have flown in space. The first was Guion Bluford Jr., on the eighth shuttle flight in 1983.

Of NASA's current 92 astronauts, five are black: four men and Jemison, who was chosen in 1987.

"In that sense, yeah, I want people to know," Jemison said, referring to her flight. "I don't want it to just be Lieutenant Uhura in 'Star Trek,' whom

I watched all the time and I thought it was wonderful. ... I want people to know those things can be true and they're real."

Jemison met actress Nichelle Nichols, who portrayed Uhura, at a "Star Trek" convention a few years ago before Jemison was assigned to Endeavour's laboratory research mission.

During the weeklong flight, Jemison will be in charge of four female frogs that will be induced to ovulate; their eggs will be soaked with sperm to see how tadpoles develop in weightlessness.

She also will test the power of positive thinking, or biofeedback, in an effort to prevent space motion sickness.

Six others are assigned to the Spacelab mission, a joint venture between NASA and Japan's space agency. Among them are the first married couple in space and the first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

"With these few exceptions, it's your standard Spacelab crew," said

mission manager Aubray King.

Jemison views her presence on a personal level — "God, I get to go into space and that's something I've always wanted to do!" — and on a higher social plane.

"I have to look at it as an individual who's part of a society and that society has oftentimes told people who look like me that they can't succeed," she said in a recent interview.

"It's important not only for a little black girl growing up to know, yeah, you can become an astronaut because here's Mae Jemison. But it's important for older white males who sometimes make decisions on those careers of those little black girls."

Three decades ago, in an inner-city neighborhood in Chicago, Jemison was one of those little black girls.

She remembers watching in awe as the Gemini astronauts, and then Apollo astronauts, soared into space. All were white and all were male.

"I didn't care that there weren't any women because I just thought it was some silly male stuff that was

going on," she said. "I really didn't care because I said I'm going to do this one way or the other."

Jemison won a scholarship to Stanford University, where she studied chemical engineering and African and Afro-American studies. She went on to medical school at Cornell University and, after receiving her degree in 1981, became a Peace Corps medical officer for Sierra Leone and Liberia.

She was working as a general practitioner and attending graduate engineering classes in Los Angeles when NASA tapped her in 1987 for Astronaut Group No. 12.

Jemison, who speaks four languages, is trained in jazz and modern dance, and is single, has become NASA's most sought-after astronaut for public speaking engagements.

She's not surprised. "In a time right now where there are a lot of questions about how races and women and various people interact with one another, I think it's an affirmation of the positive," she said. "It's a positive event."

Corpus Christi woman remembers 1919 hurricane

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — buildings on the beach. The three-story Beach Hotel, later called The Breakers, had been converted into a military hospital for soldiers wounded in World War I, Walraven said.

"The soldiers were very friendly," Mr. Burnett said. "They all asked us our names. I think they were lonely and welcomed our company."

Mrs. Burnett said her first memory of the storm was waking up the morning of Sept. 15 and seeing waves lapping against the windows of the second floor of the hotel, where she and her family had spent the night. Most of the first floor of the hotel had been badly damaged by the tidal surges.

"I looked down on the kitchen on the first floor. The roof was gone, I could see all of the stoves. Pillows were floating everywhere," Mrs. Burnett said. "I don't recall ever being scared. I was just excited about spending the night at this big building and talking to the soldiers."

After the storm subsided, Mrs. Burnett remembers, she and her family were transferred to the old Nueces County Courthouse in a rowboat. "The water was still very high. They picked us up on the second floor," Mrs. Burnett recalled.

As they were being rowed to the courthouse, Mrs. Burnett said, they passed over the railroad tracks, where a soldier was standing on a boxcar. "He threw me a box of Cracker Jacks. In those days, if you got a box of Cracker Jacks, it was Christmas," Mrs. Burnett said. "I remember getting so mad at my mother because she let my older sister open the box."

The Greathouse family was among almost 2,500 people who found shelter at the courthouse. They stayed there one night, until her father found temporary housing with a family on Furman Avenue. Bodies were also brought to the courthouse, where they were laid on the front lawn for identification, Walraven said.

"I was barefoot, and I had a sticker burr in my foot the whole time," Mrs. Burnett, now 77, recalled recently. "But Mama wouldn't let me stop."

Within hours, North Beach would be completely submerged by the rising tides that reportedly reached 16 feet in some places. She would later learn that her house and the other residences — all 229 — on the beach had been swept away. Three buildings remained standing, but only the Beach Hotel was repairable, said Bill Walraven, a retired Caller-Times columnist, local historian and author of "El Ricon: A History of Corpus Christi Beach."

"The storm made a clean sweep of the beach," Walraven said.

So many people were missing that an accurate count of the dead was never made, Walraven said. The official number was 284, but other estimates climbed as high as 600.

Walraven said residents just didn't think the tides were going to rise like they did, Walraven said.

Mrs. Burnett, a homemaker who has lived in Corpus Christi most of her life, said her father later told her that her family was among 21 North Beach residents who had sought shelter at the hotel, one of the taller

Orchards succeeding despite experts' warnings

WIMBERLEY (AP) — Hill Country apple growers say they expect the fruit to become the state's most successful emerging crop, despite warnings from horticulturists of a poor success record for Texas apples.

"People have said that what we're doing is impossible," said Burnett Orchards' Bud Burnett, a retired Hays County judge.

"I would tell them to go look at our orchards and then say it again. We're doing what they said we couldn't do."

Burnett Orchards, with 5,000 trees in 10 varieties, is one of several Hill Country apple orchards with a bumper 1992 harvest.

The Texas Department of Agriculture estimates that 2 million pounds of apples will come from the Hill Country by the end of the 1992 harvest season.

By 1995, the department said it expects the region to produce 42 million pounds.

In comparison, leading producer

Washington state harvested 4.3 billion pounds of apples in 1991 and expects 4.7 billion pounds this year, according to the state agriculture department.

Although Texas may never reach Washington's production levels, state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said he is optimistic about the crop's chances. He called the potential for growth "tremendous."

Texas apples, which are harvested until October, ripen during a part of the year when relatively few fresh apples are available in the United States.

Most apples in stores this season have been taken from cold storage containers.

Texas growers say their apples are larger, crisper, sweeter and more flavorful than those kept in storage. They predict that as more consumers try Texas-grown apples, the fruit's popularity will skyrocket.

But horticulturists at Texas A&M University are skeptical about Texas apples' future.

"It's hard to be successful with it," said Calvin Lyons, a Texas A&M fruit specialist.

Apples have been grown in Texas for dozens of years, he said. But in the 1970s, a case of cotton root rot killed more than half the apples grown in Central Texas and "pretty much wiped people out," Lyons said.

Cotton root rot, which kills plant root systems, continues to be a feared enemy of Texas apple growers. Another enemy is bitter rot, which rots the fruit as it grows on trees. Burnett Orchards' 1991 harvest was a total loss in 1991 because of bitter rot, the newspaper reported.

Lyons said, "We're not promoting the planting of apples because, in any new business, there are major hurdles."

"It's a high-risk situation that people have failed in before," he said.

"The growers call themselves pioneers, but what that translates into is that they're gamblers."

Poison center threatens to quit taking toll-free calls

DALLAS (AP) — The North Texas Poison Center has threatened to stop taking calls from people in counties and cities that do not finance the toll-free line by Oct. 1.

It is not known yet how many counties could be affected.

The cash-strapped center is also considering shutting down the hotline from 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. and eliminating its poison education programs.

Manager Lena Day said the cuts are necessary because Parkland Memorial Hospital, the center's chllas and 57 counties in North Texas. "It's not right that Dallas County taxpayers should pay for a service that the rest of the state of Texas uses," Ms. Day said.

Most callers who are refused hotline service will be referred to their local emergency room or told to dial 911.

However, all life-threatening calls will be answered, even if the caller is from a restricted area.

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Coffeehouses offer alternative to bar scene

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For a person who cannot handle smoke-filled rooms or is not interested in the drink specials for the evening, there is an alternative. The atmosphere is quaint with a friendly feeling floating around in the smoke-free environment. There are no quarter drinks or penny pitchers. However, espresso and cappuccino are among the choices available at the beverage bar.

Today, Lubbock's cultural scene offers two establishments of this type. J&B Coffee Co., which has a location at 4210 82nd St., is a sit-down establishment providing pastries, as well as coffees.

Daybreak Coffee Roasters at 19th Street and Quaker Avenue offers sandwiches and pastries, along with a variety of coffees.

Both of the shops provide weekend live entertainment with acoustic music. Audiences can also hear folk, jazz or experimental music.

"There is a wide variety of music, and it offers a break from the usual bar scene where a lot of these musicians play," said Kathleen Jones, owner J&B Coffee.

Both places cater to different age

groups and varieties of personalities. Musicians often bring along their faithful crowds, who follow them from place to place.

"We have people who come specifically to hear a certain musician because they do not have a chance to hear them elsewhere," said Scott Gloyna, owner of Daybreak Coffee.

On an average weekend night, both owners said there have been 60-75 people, and on exceptional nights, there may be as many as a 100 persons packed into the coffee shops.

"Some performers have their own little crowd that follows them from place to place, and that really helps to pack in the people," Jones said.

However, both owners said they enjoy the fact that they can offer good entertainment at little cost to their audiences. Most nights, there is little or no cover charge at either of the two locations. Since the entertainment is at a low cost, the owners have limited it to one night a weekend.

However, J&B offers an open microphone session on Friday nights to any person who calls ahead of time and wishes to participate in the entertainment.

"Last year when we started the open mike, we had so many requests for participation, that we had to turn persons away," Jones said. "A lot of times, we have enjoyed someone on

open mike and have asked them to return on another night."

Both owners said they realize they are not the only live entertainment in town, but are content with the fact that they are just offering an alternative to the usual bar scene.

"We are not the only place in town to offer live music, but I want to offer something different to people and give them a smoke-free environment as well as alcohol free," Gloyna said. "It is a lot cheaper form of entertainment as well."

Jones also said that aside from the alternative environment, she wanted to give students an at-home type of feeling. She said that, for many students, the coffee bar is not new to them and they are used to having somewhere to go sit and talk without fighting noisy or rowdy crowds found at a bar.

Both owners have been in the coffee business for a number of years and said they feel they are offering the best coffee in town with a variety of music from both new and veteran musicians.

Aside from the musical performances, Daybreak offers poetry reading one Sunday a month in the early-evening hours.

"When that first started, it was only a few people, and each time we have had it, it has grown larger and larger," Gloyna said.

Courses

continued from page 1
assistant coordinator for continuing education said these courses are designed to review previously learned material and not teach new skills.
The GRE review course is taught

by Karen Johnson, a professor at South Plains College, who will teach the verbal section of the test and another professor who will come halfway through the session and teach the math section.

The next GRE review session will run from Oct. 1 through Nov. 19, meeting on eight Thursdays, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The review for the GMAT will begin Sept. 19 and run through Oct. 10, meeting on four Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The second session will be Jan. 2 and Jan. 10, meeting Saturdays and Sundays for two weekends from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A history of the pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — There have been three versions of the Pledge of Allegiance since it was penned a century ago. Here they are:

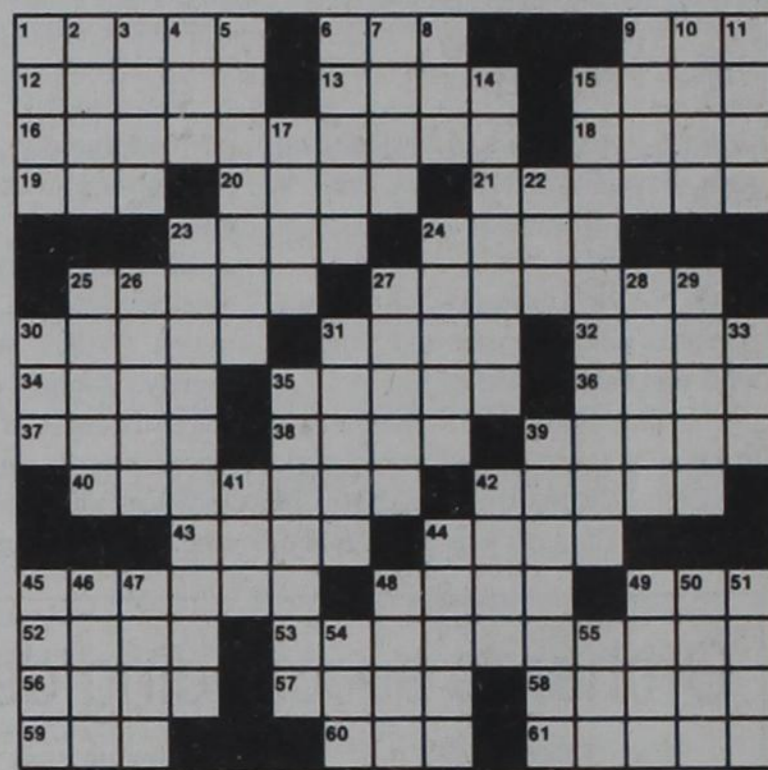
"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all" is from "Salute to the Flag," written by Francis Bellamy in 1892.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," was a revision by National Flag Conferences in 1923 and 1924.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," is the pledge as it reads today, after President Eisenhower signed a law in 1954.

THE Daily Crossword by Fred Toole

- ACROSS
1 Up and about
6 Droop
9 Drs.' gp.
12 Analyze a sentence
13 Smell —
15 Waiter's item
16 With great success
18 Take on
19 Sixth sense
20 Cognizant of
21 Skirt feature
23 Killer whale
24 Scorch
25 Poker hand
27 Meaningful movement
30 Gladden
31 Soft cheese
32 Lugosi
34 It. resort area
35 Photo made from a negative
36 Rainbow
37 What "auto" means
38 Assistant
39 Sharp
40 Payments of a sort
42 Choice steak
43 Winglike parts
44 Intend
45 Hints, biblically
48 Bulk
49 Fuss
52 Table d'—
53 Water — (something beyond recall)
56 Verify
57 Cantrell of song
58 Get around
59 Muffin
60 Word of reproach
61 Frightful being



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ETHAN GAFF ECHO
DOYLE ARAL LOON
IMPEL MOTORPOOL
TEN STEW REALITY
ODORS BEES
SATINY CENSORED
CRIES PEACE OER
REST SIDLE LARA
ANT NEPAL BEDIM
PASSOVER GLARES
EVER SNAFU
BASTER FAUN NEW
LITTLEBOY KEMAI
URAL LOGS EVERET
EYRE YOYO TERNS

- DOWN
1 Church part
2 Adages
3 Stumble
4 System of belief
5 Bitter regret
6 Barbara or Clara
7 Jason's ship
8 Four qts.
9 Operatic song
10 Selling place
11 Voice votes
14 Compose
15 Crossing — (burning one's bridges)
17 Move slowly
22 Opp. of long.
23 Like a fish — (uncomfortable)
24 Net
25 Aviator
26 Kitchen utensil
27 Gratings
28 TV fare
29 Privileged class
30 Some railways
31 Aisle walker?
33 Peer Gynt's mother
35 Sun shield
39 Disconcerted
41 October brew
42 Try
44 Corday's victim
45 Coarse nap
46 Change residence
47 Detail
48 Carte du jour
49 Garden dweller
50 Pedestal part
51 Sign
54 Large tub
55 Holiday time

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HONEYMOON IN VEGAS THX
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THREE NINJA KIDS Stereo
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
2:15-4:50-7:30-10:10 (PG)

RAPID FIRE Stereo
*3:25-5:40-7:55-10:05 (R)

HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID Stereo
2:20-2:40-5:00-7:10-9:25 (PG)

PRELUDE TO A KISS Stereo
2:50-5:10-7:40-10:00 (PG-13)

DEATH BECOMES HER Stereo
3:00-5:20-7:45-10:15 (PG-13)

STAY TUNED Stereo
2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55 (PG)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
3:05-5:25-7:50-10:20 (R)

STRANGER AMONG US Stereo
4:50-9:45 (PG-13)

SISTER ACT Stereo
2:20-5:05-7:20-9:40 (PG)

DIGGSTOWN Stereo
2:40-7:25 (R)

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COLUMBUS
*4:10-7:10-9:40 (PG-13)

RAISING CAIN
4:35-7:30-9:30 (R)

UNFORGIVEN
4:00-7:00-9:35 (R)

UNFORGIVEN
4:30-7:20-10:00 (R)

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\$3.25 Matinees Before 6:00PM Daily

BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
4:35-7:05-9:00 (PG-13)

WHISPERS IN THE DARK
4:40-7:15-9:20 (R)

NO MONEY
4:45-7:10-9:05 (R)

PET SEMETARY 2
*4:45-7:00-9:15 (R)

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4:55-7:30-10:00 (R)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIERS
5:10-7:40-10:05 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3
7:05-9:35 (R)

HOUSE SITTER
4:50-7:15-9:50 (PG)

PINOCCHIO
5:00 (G)

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| AFFIL. | 5 | 11 | 13 | 23 | 24 | 20 | |
| CITY | PBS Lubbock | NBC Lubbock | CBS Lubbock | ABC Lubbock | FOX Lubbock | IND Lubbock | |
| 7:00 | | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Good Morning | Darwing Goof Troop | Prophecy Ron Hembree | |
| 8:00 | Body Elec. | " | Cristina | America | Muppets Saved/Bell | Gospel Hour TBA | |
| 9:00 | Mr. Rogers Reading | Geraldo | Family Feud | Donahue | Regis & Kathie Lee | 700 Club | |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | Dr. Dean Closer Look | Price is Right | Home | Joan Rivers | Action 60s | |
| 11:00 | Lamb Chop New Garden | Candid Cam. Concentrat'n | Young & Restless | Jenny Jones | 700 Club | Movie: 'Town Went | |
| 12:00 | Gourmet Sewing Conn. | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | All My Children | PI/Court | Wild Heart/Hear | |
| 1:00 | Painting Shining Time | Lives Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Matlock | Something Beautiful | |
| 2:00 | Mr. Rogers Sesame | World Santa | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Paid Program | Tiny Toons Cope | |
| 3:00 | Street Reading | Barbara Ent/Tonight | Maury Povich | Sally Jessy Raphael | Beetlejuice Tom & Jerry | Widget Superbook | |
| 4:00 | Carmen Square One | Oprah Winfrey | Growing Pain Full House | Golden Girls | Eek the Cat Batman | Swans Cross. Merrie | |
| 5:00 | 3-2-1 Business | News NBC News | Jeopardy CBS News | Cosby Show ABC News | Perfect Hogan Fam. | Gadget Jetsons | |
| 6:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News inside Ed. | News W/Fortune | News Married... | Diff/World Night Court | Night Vision | |
| 7:00 | Carmen Behind | Quantum Leap | Education First! | Full House Fam/Matters | Gridiron Gang | Movie: 'Forbidden | |
| 8:00 | Cry from the Edge | Reasonable Doubts | " | Roseanne Coach | " | Heaven' | |
| 9:00 | Listen to America | Dateline | Rescue 911 | Going to Extremes | Hunter | Larry Burkett | |
| 10:00 | Business | News Tonight | News Hard Copy | News MASH | Cheers Night Court | Worship Hour | |
| 11:00 | | Show David | Curr/Affair Studs | Newhart Nightline | Arsenio Hall | Movie: 'Town Went | |
| 12:00 | | Letterman Bob Costas | Gunsmoke | Dennis Miller | Love Conn. Paid Program | Wild Shopping | |

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Megan McNamara

Tech grad goes big-time writing plays

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Not all college graduates leave their school, never to be heard of again. Some, even if it takes a few years, make big names for themselves - sometimes names big enough to be seen in lights.

Lawrence Williams graduated from Texas Tech in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in communications, and from there he began publishing several books and plays.

His latest work "Perfect B," should be made into a movie soon, with possibilities of Williams directing the movie.

Williams said much of his work is comedy, but decided on a more serious tone for "Perfect B." He describes it as the ultimate black love story with

a black heroine.

"Perfect B is a salute to women," Williams said. "I have a loving mother, a beautiful daughter, a host of supportive female relatives, and I've had the luck of dating several very good women and had positive experiences with 99 percent of them. So, I wrote this play to show my appreciation to the other gender."

Williams, a Houston native, said there has been so much violence against women and he wanted to use his talents as a writer and take a stand for them. He describes the story as preventive drama.

He added that most of his characters are fictional, and the title for Perfect B, fits the main character.

"She's all of the 'b's - brains, beauty, body and a bitch," he said.

His new book, "Plays," features

two original screenplays and a stage play. "The Wake Up Call" is a gospel-music drama that focuses on many of today's social and political issues, such as crime, AIDS, drugs and war. The play has been performed on stage in Atlanta and Philadelphia.

"Nightclub" deals mostly with a humorous portrayal of male and female relationships.

The other screenplay, "The Ecclectics" is a science-fiction adventure with a strong anti-drug message mixed with humor.

"There is nothing like seeing your work performed on stage," Williams said. "It feels wonderful. It's instant gratification."

Williams said Tech was the foundation for the creativity in his work. While at Tech, Williams was a disc jockey for KTXT-FM for one year. "It was a lot of fun," he said. "I learned how to write radio commercials. It kind of gave me the inspiration to go into more creative work."

When his career at Tech ended, Williams moved on to take special film courses at the University of Southern California, Rice University and the American Film Institute.

"Basically, you can write from anywhere," he said.

Williams has developed his own film production company, Firefly Films, located in Houston. He said making films allows a film maker to say something to audiences for two hours in the dark.

"That's Firefly's job to bring light to the dark," he said.

Producing and directing movies are the next steps in Williams' career. He said "Perfect B" has an excellent chance of becoming a movie soon, which he hopes to direct. The next piece of work to look for from Williams is an in-depth story on Louis Armstrong that Williams has already begun researching.

Williams said he has encountered obstacles along the way, but none that ever made him change his mind about his work.

"When you're in a business like this, if you can be persuaded to get out, then you don't deserve to be in," he said. "You have to want it more than anything else. Go beyond the call of duty and shoot for the big target."

Austin deli donating part of table profits to fight AIDS

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin restaurant is donating part of the profits from one of its tables to help the continuing fight against the AIDS disease.

"Customers can sit here and make a difference," said Marc Katz, owner of Katz's Deli.

"AIDS is a disease that touches everyone. We can't hide from it any longer."

Katz began donating 10 percent

of the profits from the table, which is marked with a small sign, to AIDS Services of Austin on June 1.

In three months, that's meant \$974 to the group.

"Over a third of our operating budget comes from community donations," said Dara Gray, development director for AIDS Services of Austin. "This is a unique concept. It's helping us keep the doors open."

Katz said he didn't know how the

table would be received by his mostly "middle-American" patrons, but that the response has been positive.

"People are coming in and requesting the table," he said.

Lyndia Harris, who recently had lunch at the table with five co-workers, said, "There are a lot of people out there in need. It's a community problem that requires a community response."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

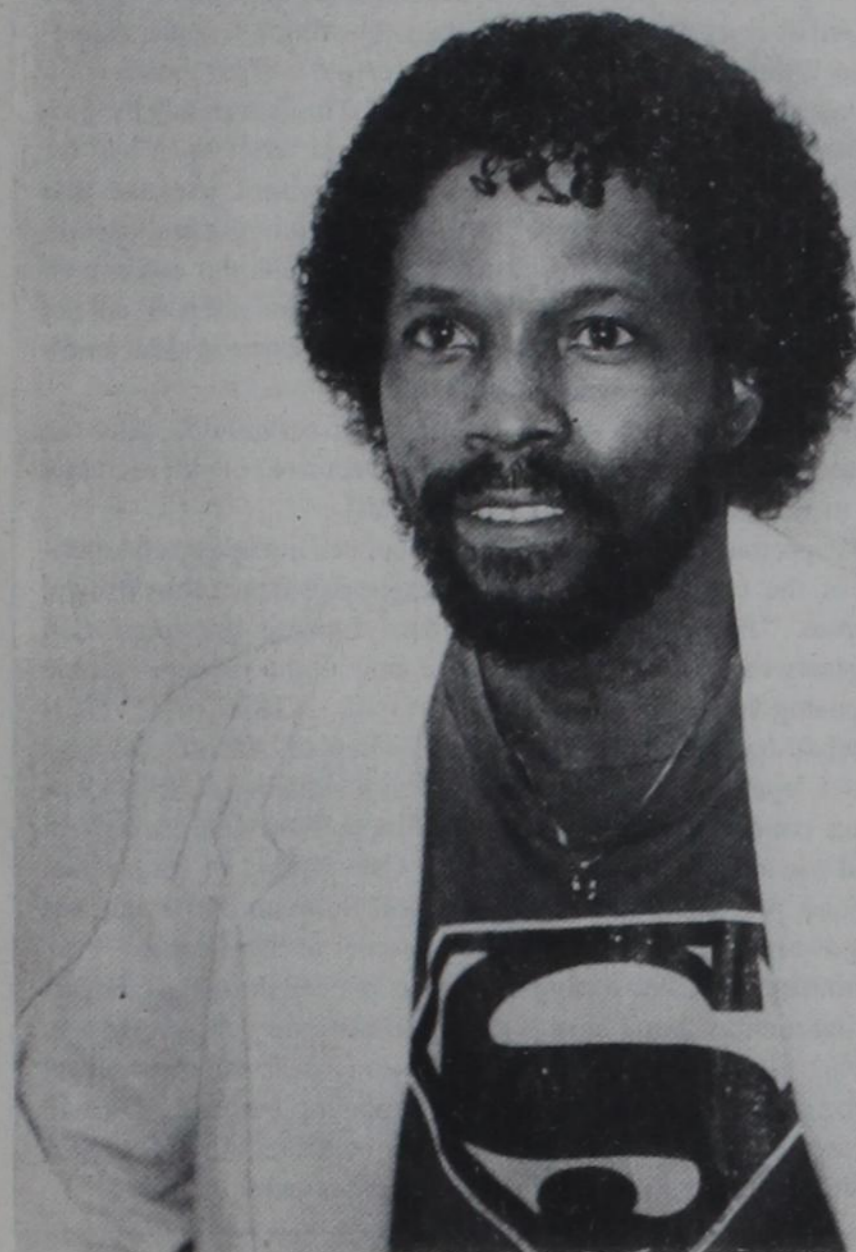


PHOTO COURTESY OF LAWRENCE WILLIAMS

The playwright

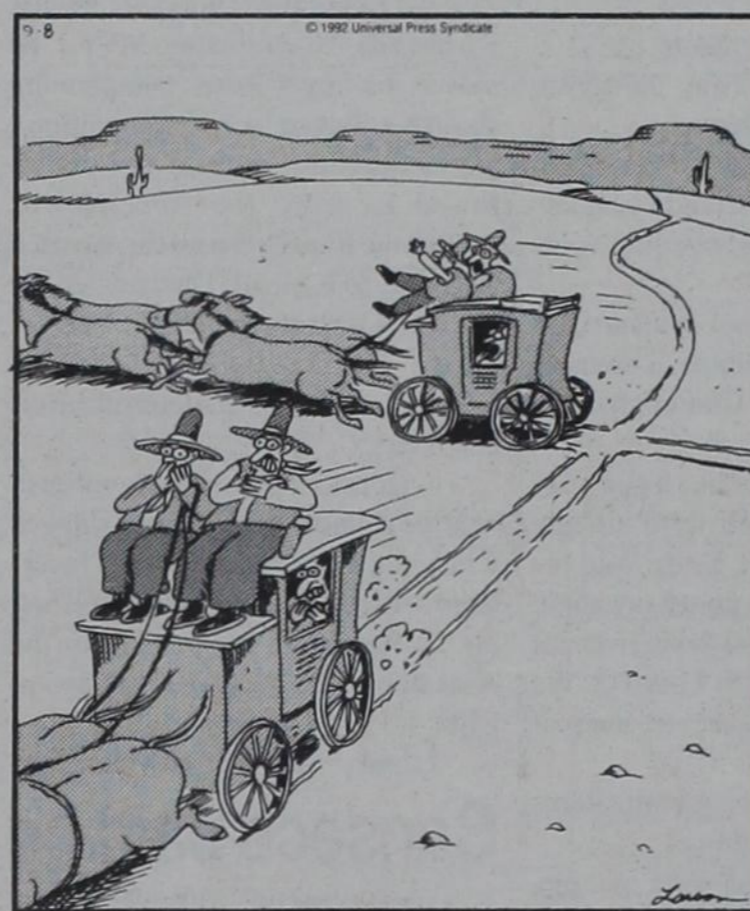
Lawrence Williams, a graduate of Texas Tech and former KTXT-FM employee, has written numerous plays that have been published and performed. His latest play "Perfect B" is being made into a movie.

THE FAR SIDE

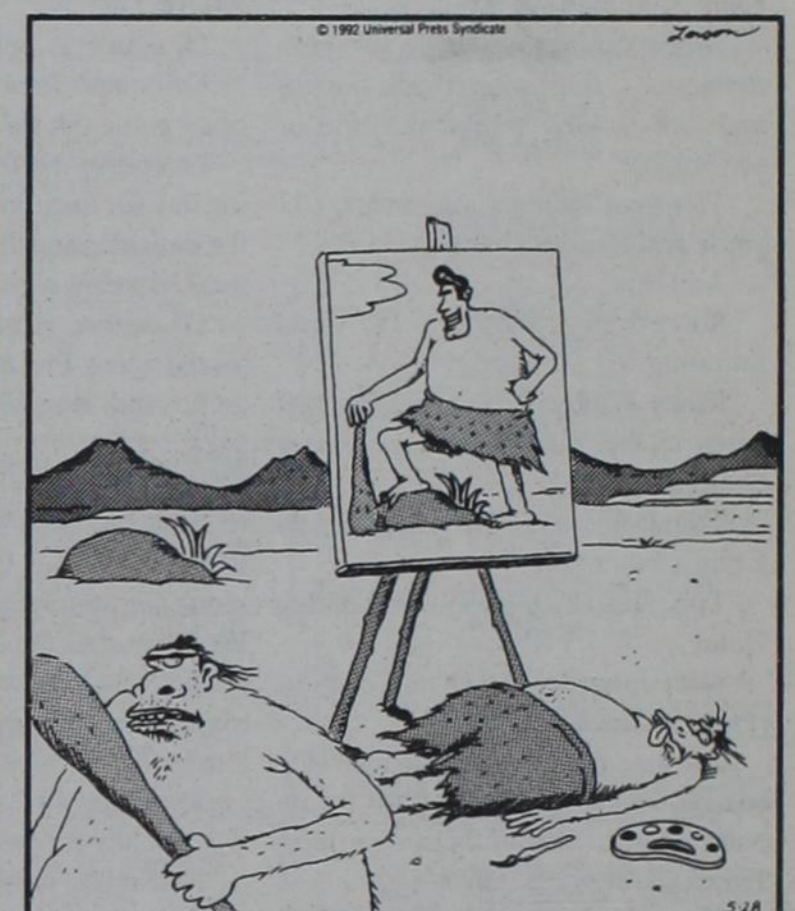
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Near misses of the Old West



Modern art critic

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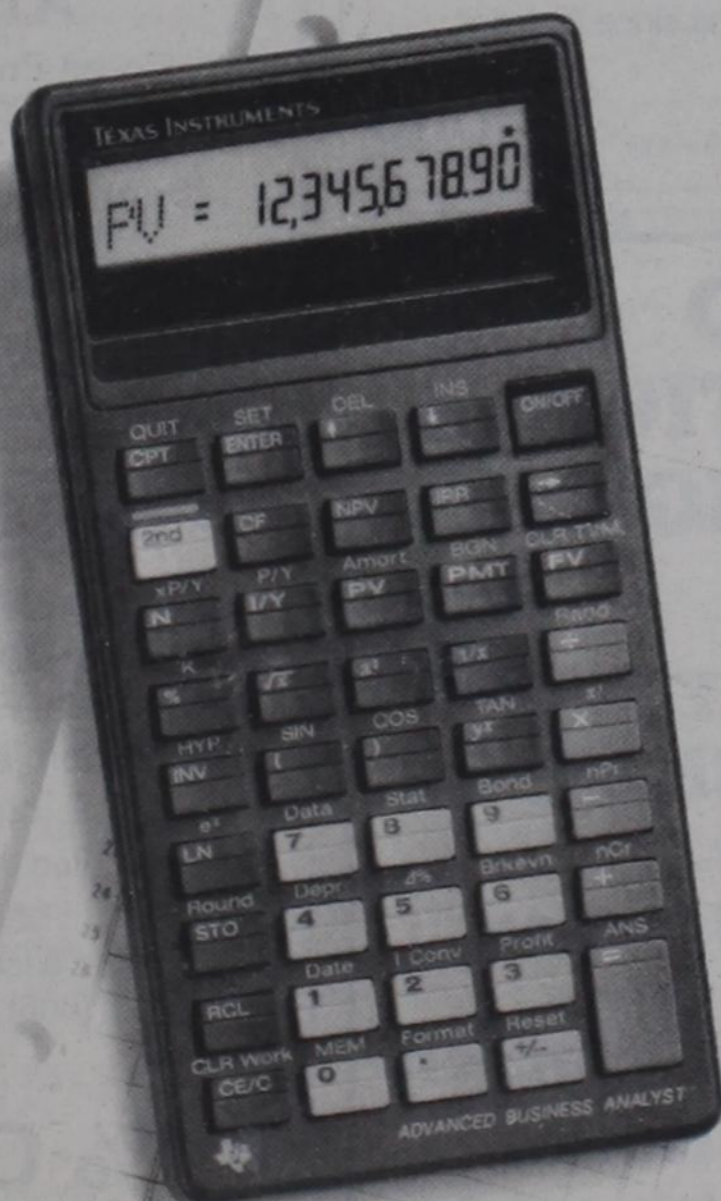
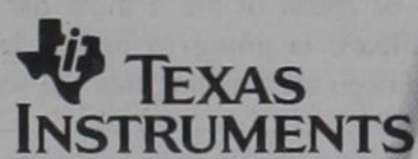
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742-2210

Raiders take tourney win at Oklahoma

The 18th-ranked Texas Tech women's volleyball opened its season with three victories en route to the championship of the sixth annual Oklahoma Open in Norman, Okla. this weekend.

The Red Raiders opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over the University of North Texas, coached by former Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin, by scores of 15-4, 15-2 and 15-2. On Saturday, Tech defeated Northern Arizona 15-9, 15-7, 6-15 and 15-8, while in the nightcap, the Raiders defeated the host Oklahoma Sooners 15-9, 15-6 and 15-5.

With the tournament win, the Raiders begin the season with a 3-0 record. Dating back to the 1991 season, Tech has won four consecutive tournaments, excluding the 1991 NCAA Championships.

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg was awarded Most Valuable Player honors, finishing the tourney with 34 kills and four solo blocks.

Seniors Kim Gosselin and setter Rochelle Kaaia were named to the all-tournament team.

In the opening match against North Texas, the Raiders jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. Ruegg led the way with 11 kills, hitting .647 for the match.

The toughest test of the weekend was against Northern Arizona. The Raiders took a quick 2-0 lead, but the Lady Lumberjacks came back to win the third game, 15-6.

Ruegg once again led the team in kills with 12, with Kim Gosselin and Chris Fehrle each having 11.

The Raiders clinched the tourney title with a three-game win over Oklahoma. Both Gosselin and Ruegg led the team in kills once again.

Tech will play its home opener at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center against New Mexico State.

Tech's Dyas suffers gunshot wound

Harry Dyas, the starting defensive end for the Texas Tech football team, will be unable to play for about two weeks after sustaining a gunshot wound Friday, according to a statement released by athletic department officials.

According to an athletic department statement, Dyas was breaking up an altercation at a fraternity function when he sustained a slight flesh wound to his lower right calf.

Dyas was treated and released from a local hospital.

Dyas is a senior from Shreveport, La., who first started with the Raiders last season during the Wyoming game. Formerly he had played football at Hutchison Community College in Kansas. Dyas was honored with the Raiders' J. T. King award for being the spring's most improved player.

His loss could worsen a depth problem the Raiders already face on the defensive line.

Senior John Pitts will move into Dyas' position. Senior nose tackle Steve Hoffman has recovered from injury and is expected to play against Wyoming Saturday.

Junior Dusty Beavers, who has the ability to play all defensive line positions, will move up as the first back-up to Pitts, Hoffman and defensive end Shawn Jackson.

Astros owner learning ups and downs of new job

TEMPLE (AP) — Drayton McLane Jr. is not a baseball nut but he learned a lot about it in the months leading to his purchase of the Houston Astros.

Still, despite advice from Astros owner John McMullen and his own years at the helm of a multibillion-dollar company, McLane wasn't quite ready when the spotlight hit the day in July his purchase was announced.

"We've had 50 times more publicity in the last six weeks than in the past 33 years in business," McLane said. "I missed understanding the magnitude of that."

Major league owners are expected to approve McLane's bid for the Astros, along with one by Detroit pizza entrepreneur Mike Ilitch for the Tigers, at a meeting in St. Louis this week.

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