



WORLD

Bush urges change in aid programs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush offered U.S. support Monday to strengthen international peacekeeping and urged overhauling foreign aid programs to get away from Third World handouts.

"We propose to alter fundamentally the focus of U.S. assistance programs to building strong, independent economies that can become contributors to a healthy, growing global economy," Bush said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

He enthusiastically endorsed the call by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a new agenda "to strengthen the United Nations' ability to prevent, contain and resolve conflict across the globe."



NATION

Soldiers left in Vietnam, aides say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of Richard Nixon's Pentagon chiefs told a congressional panel Monday that the government believed American airmen were left alive in Laos and not returned at the end of the Vietnam War.

Separate testimony by Melvin R. Laird and James R. Schlesinger, both of whom served as President Nixon's secretary of defense two decades ago, supported conclusions by leaders of the Senate investigating committee that not all Americans came home at the war's end.

"I think it's quite extraordinary when two former secretaries of defense both give evidence documenting that they had information, or they believed personally, that people were alive and not accounted for in Operation Homecoming," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said.



STATE

Districts dropping paddle punishment

FORT WORTH (AP) — More Texas school districts are considering dropping the longtime disciplinary practice of paddling, which some parents and educators say leaves emotional as well as physical bruises.

For years paddling has been the accepted way Texas schools kept order: Kids misbehaved, they got "licks."

In fact, the U.S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights says of the more than 1 million students paddled at school nationwide last year, 260,386 were in Texas.

"Schools are supposed to motivate kids and build up their self-esteem, and paddling does the opposite of that," said Jimmy Dunne, president of People Opposed to Paddling Students, or POPS.



INSIDE

News Flu season is just around the corner and Thompson Hall is stocking up on vaccinations in preparation for the influx of stuffy headed students. **page 3**

Features Tech dance professor Peggy Willis-Arnio is the first certified American teacher of classical dance from the Vaganova Academy. **page 4**

Buckley says candidates ambiguous on issues

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

William F. Buckley Jr., "the father of American conservatism," discussed campaign issues Monday night in a visit at Texas Tech.

Buckley, the founder of the conservative magazine *National Review* and a weekly talk show "Firing Line," said he is a critic rather than an activist in politics.

"Since I'm not running for public office, I hope you'll believe me when I say I'm glad to be in Texas," he said.

Buckley practiced his humor on the impending presidential race and some of the issues surrounding it.

While Buckley declined to make predictions about the election and did not appear to favor either of the top two candidates, he hinted at what he favors in the Republican camps.

He said although some critics do not approve of focusing on the moral character of candidates, he thinks it is a valid issue.

"It is not unreasonably raised," Buckley said.



Buckley

Buckley said character involves more than wholesomeness versus ideology.

"Family values reaches out to genuine cultural controversies," he said.

By evaluating the nature of a candidate's character, Buckley said he believes voters are better able to understand a candidate's position on issues such as abortion, pornography and gay rights—issues Buckley said he thinks the candidates have remained ambiguous about.

Buckley also addressed the recent events in Los Angeles, and said he believes it is an issue that cannot be dealt adequately with by the national government.

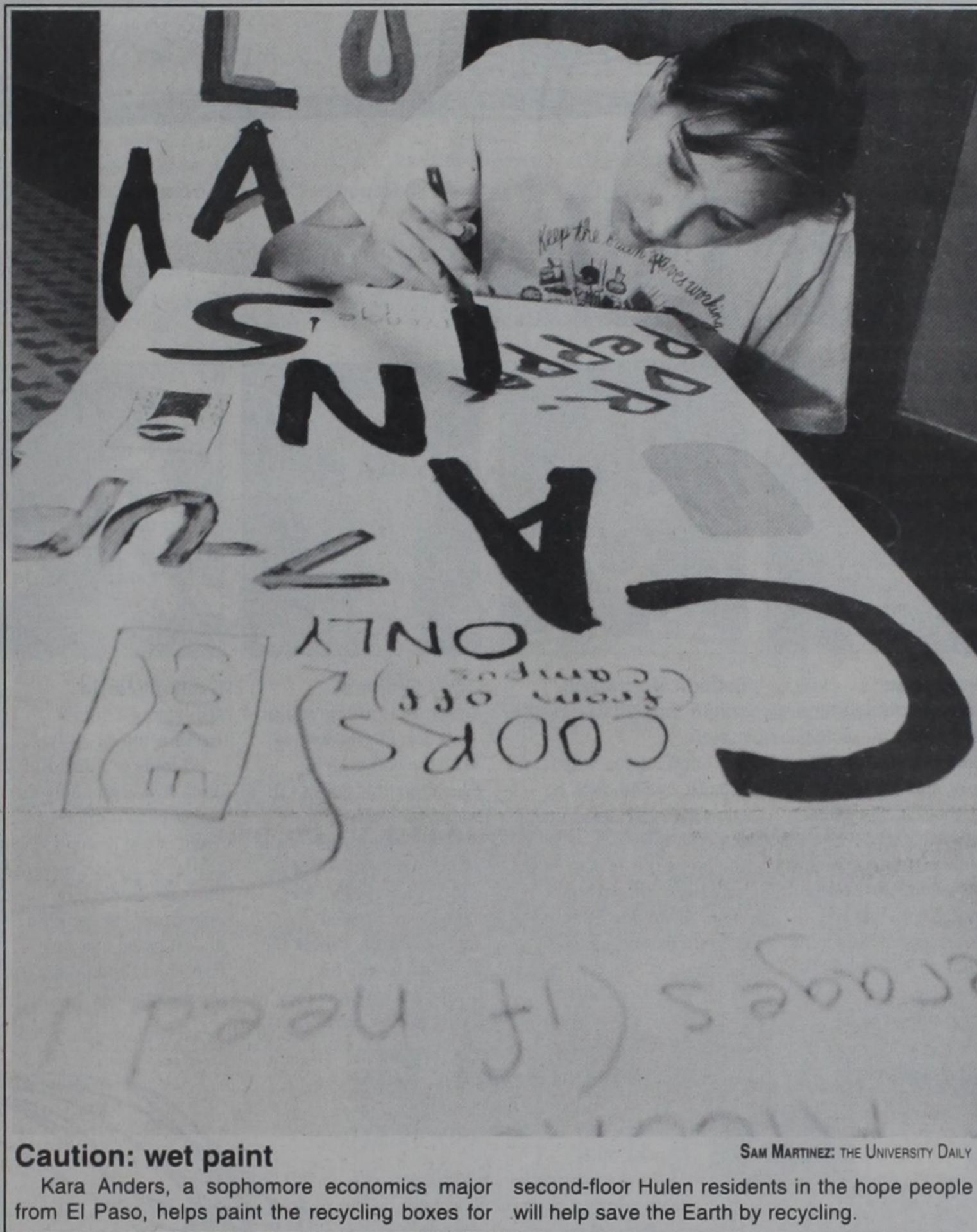
"The urban nightmare generated by riots in L.A. are beyond national government resources," he said.

He said because of the amount of money California sends to Washington, it would be more profitable for the state to fund its own relief efforts.

"For some states it does not make sense to look to Washington," Buckley said.

He also said he believes the increased rate of illegitimate pregnancies in metropolitan cities contributes primarily to the problems in those areas.

see BUCKLEY, page 3



Caution: wet paint

Kara Anders, a sophomore economics major from El Paso, helps paint the recycling boxes for second-floor Hulen residents in the hope people will help save the Earth by recycling.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Early closing of entry stations draws complaints

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The early closing of Texas Tech's entry stations is causing some faculty members to complain about students parking in their reserved spaces before 5:30 p.m., the time the reserved status expires.

Shelley Harp, an associate professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, said one problem is the campus entry stations close earlier, allowing students access to R-7, the lot she parks in behind the education and administration building.

The stations began closing at 3:30 p.m. this semester to meet budget cut requirements Tech has undergone.

Virginia Sowell, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the situation is being evaluated.

She said closing the stations early is a cost-saving measure to prevent cutting more courses from the schedule.

"It is better to save money here than by academic cuts," Sowell said.

She said academic affairs staff members ask faculty, staff and students to be flexible about the parking problem.

Harp said, "I understand the problem a student has parking, especially when they just need to go into the

bookstore for a minute and there is nowhere to park except a reserved space. Sometimes students take the risk of being towed because they get frustrated."

Harp said faculty and staff parking should be guaranteed because work time is lost while waiting for people to move their cars out of the reserved spaces.

"I have wasted 30-40 minutes or have been late to a meeting with a student because there is someone in my spot," she said. "The budget cuts have decreased our staff number too, and when someone runs into the parking problem and is out of the office for a long time, it is noticed."

University Police Capt. Eddie Huckabee said he has received seven complaints this semester from reserved parking holders about vehicles in their spaces. The complaints resulted in the towing of three cars.

"There is confusion about when a car will be towed," he said. "We will tow cars up until 5:30 p.m. when a complaint is made."

Huckabee said that by the time a complaint is made and a tow truck reaches the parking lot, the vehicle usually is gone.

Harp said, "I don't like students parking in my space, but I really don't think they would do it if sufficient parking was provided to them."

Annual fall reception gives Hispanic students chance to meet others

Texas Tech's New Student Relations Office, the Dean of Students Office, and the Multicultural Center are sponsoring the annual fall reception for Hispanic Students at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Associate Director of New Student Relations Marlene Hernandez said Tech officials are concerned with the retention rate for Hispanic students. Hernandez said she wants more Hispanic students to stay at Tech and graduate.

Tech had 1,994 Hispanic students enrolled before the 12th class day last fall. This fall, 2,094 Hispanic students were enrolled.

Frank Silvas, a counseling psychologist at Tech's Counseling Center, said Tech has a small Hispanic population of about 2,000.

Hernandez and Silvas said the reception will give Hispanic students the opportunity to meet other Hispanics at Tech so they will not feel lonely and discouraged. About 200 to 250 students attend the reception each year, they said.

Representatives from various campus services will be available to answer any questions. Hispanic organizations also will provide information about their organizations.

Industrial engineering receives \$1.4 million

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of industrial engineering received a grant and matching-gift provision totaling \$1.4 million from the Southwestern Bell Foundation for the construction of a new computer-aided design and manufacturing laboratory known as CAD/CAM.

The award will be distributed in installments of \$200,000 a year for the next four years. Southwestern Bell will match the funds if the department is able to raise \$300,000 dollars from non-state funds by the end of the four-year period.

Bill Kolarik, a professor in the department, said the

money will allow the department to obtain state-of-the-art equipment used in industry.

"The system is not a toy," he said. "It is a big commitment on the part of Southwestern Bell and Texas Tech."

Kolarik said the system is replacing the concept of using tools, such as pencils and paper, in design. It will allow the direct transfer of computer-aided designs to machines that produce those products.

"Students who know about these things will benefit in the job market," he said. "It's people who can make a product with the best quality at the most competitive price who will be ahead."

Kolarik said the system and the education provided

see GRANT, page 3

Texas attorney general's office to rule on document request

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas attorney general's office will pass a ruling on the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's* formal request for the written evaluations of the city manager, city attorney and city secretary.

The seven Lubbock City Council members and the mayor received a written request from the newspaper for the paper work.

Ron Dusek of the attorney general's office said a committee comprised of attorneys working in the office could take a few days to several weeks to decide on a ruling.

Avalanche-Journal Managing Editor Randy Sanders said the evaluations should be made public and available to the general public under the Texas Open Records Act.

"We just feel it is public record,"

Sanders said. "The decision was made by the city to turn this over to the attorney general's office."

The mayor was unavailable for comment despite repeated attempts by *The University Daily*.

Councilman Max Ince said, "It is my personal opinion that this is personnel matters and it should be held in executive session." The Open Meetings Act exempts information in personnel files that, if disclosed, would constitute a "clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

Various council members write and submit evaluations to the mayor, who compiles the information and tabulates the evaluation numbers.

During an executive session meeting, the evaluation is reviewed with the appropriate city employee.

"There is no doubt about the fact that these should be public records,"

see RULING, page 3

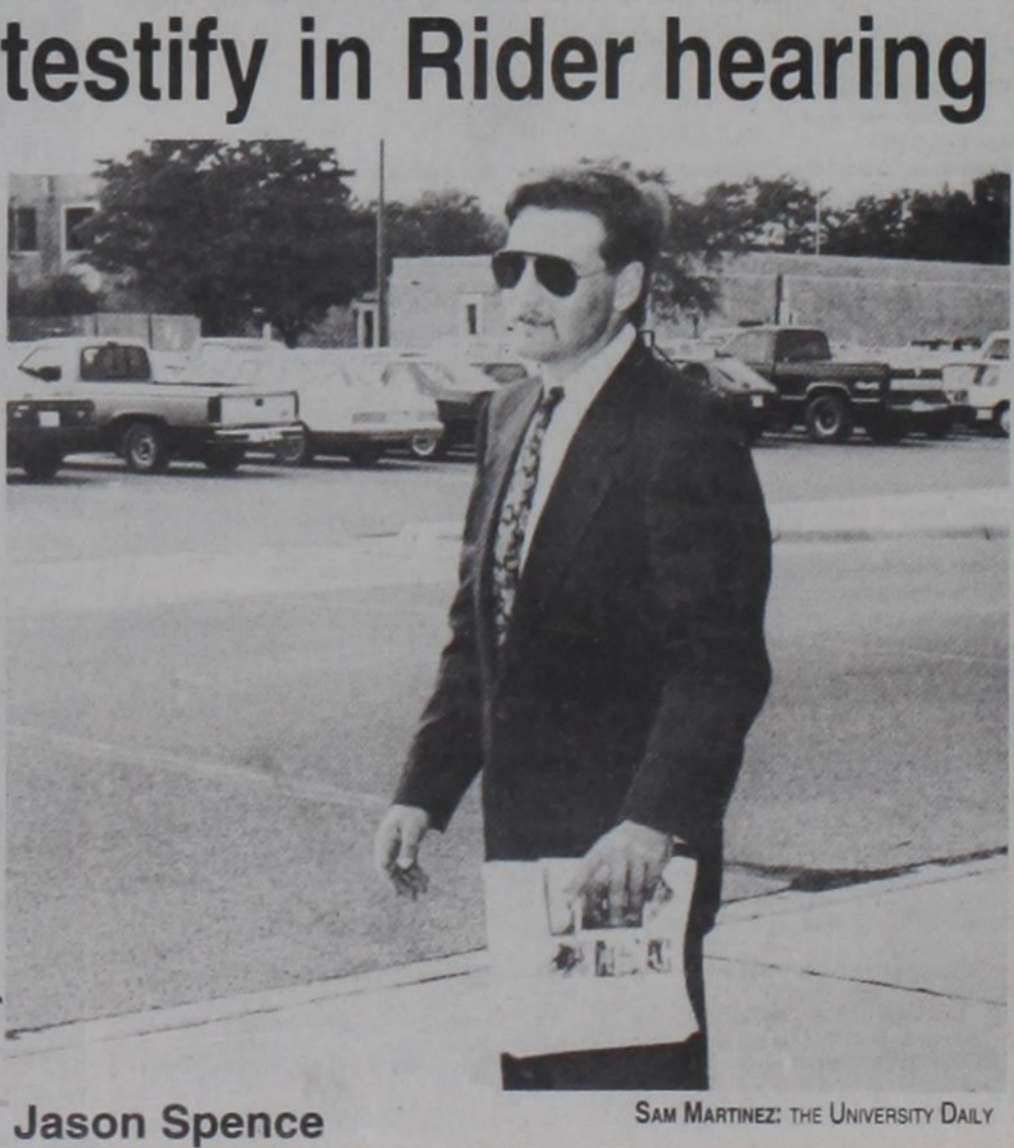
Witnesses testify in Rider hearing

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Masked Rider Committee conducted a hearing Monday night in the Dean of Students conference room concerning the knock down of a field judge at the Sept. 12 Tech/Wyoming football game.

The committee listened to the testimonies of six witnesses during the nearly four-hour hearing.

The witnesses are McArthur Stidom, Tech's cheerleading coach and activities specialist III for the Student Organization Services office; Regina Harris, commandant of cadets for Tech's Air Force ROTC; Riki Augesen, a junior psychology major; Leslie Griffith, a sophomore advertising major and member of the Air Force ROTC; Michael Shonrock, associate dean of stu-



Jason Spence

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

see RIDER, page 3

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor through the campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Include a copy of a picture identification card, Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial advisers) and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

editorial

It's time to come clean



CHARLES POLLET

Texas Tech officials have reached a new low in disregarding the opinions and reactions of the constituents they represent.

Throughout the ongoing Masked Rider "incident," "investigation," "review" or any other quaint euphemism that is applicable, various Tech officials involved have displayed blatant disregard for making decisions in the best interests of the university.

Representatives from the Dean of Students Office to the Masked Rider Committee have consciously tried to stonewall any efforts from The University Daily to discover the facts behind the "investigation" and the "investigation" procedure itself, resulting in an incomplete picture that The UD presents to you, the reader.

Monday, Jason Spence (the Masked Rider) and other witnesses appeared before the Dean of Students. Spence's status as the Masked Rider is what I believe they were discussing, but it very well could have been Spence's costume or the way Spence sits in the saddle.

The campus has a right to know, and the Dean of Students Office has a responsibility and an obligation to inform the campus.

The UD discovered the meeting minutes after a phone call to the Dean of Students Office in which we were told the Dean of Students was not involved in the matter.

What possible harm would come from "we are currently looking into the matter?" "No comment at this time" would still be better than the known falsity we received. Any statement other than the shameless fallacy that was unsuccessfully passed to The University Daily would have fared better. If that statement remotely suggested a concerted attempt to resolve the current dilemma, my opinion of Tech's handling — or mishandling — of the Masked Rider thus far would not be as grim.

This overt lie must not be tolerated by anyone interested in the fate of Spence as the Masked Rider. Students, faculty and staff across the campus know Spence was released from his duties last week, yet we still do not know why or what happens next.

At the Dean of Students Office Monday, two University Police Department officers were called to funnel members of the media into one of the offices to "clear the hallway, because students couldn't pass." Needless to say, the meeting room opened directly into the hallway as well as the office.

It was a painfully obvious ploy to divert reporters from the meeting room and to provide unquestioned passage for those speaking before the unidentified group charged with the "investigation."

The Tech officials are handling the situation as if we were in a socialist regime, not a state-funded institution in the United States. Hallways are clearly public areas where anyone is free to roam.

How far has the university's respect for an informed student body depleted that officials resort to calling campus police to stifle the dissenting voice of fairness?

After Thursday's closed meeting of the Masked Rider Committee, members emphasized the Buckley Amendment, pleading they were unable to release any information.

So construed was the committee's interpretation of the law that they could not even answer what was discussed in executive session. The discussion itself is confidential, as it should be. But the facts surrounding the discussion, such as: "Does the 'investigation' encompass more than the collision with the field judge?" are not.

But, cowering under the Buckley Amendment, the committee chose not to release even the information that the privacy act explicitly excludes. The play-dumb attitude displayed by these Tech officials only serves as a mockery of the intelligence of students, faculty and staff.

"If we just say 'we're in the process of investigating the situation,' maybe those evil media people will go away. We really made a mistake when we fired Jason, so now we have to make it look like that's not really what happened."

I am insulted by the arrogance of Tech's misguided approach to rectifying the problem. The committee, and its instructions from the general counsel, reek of aristocracy. "Tell the peasants we will determine the impact of the situation. If we believe they need to be wholly informed, we will enlighten them with the information we deem appropriate."

If there were a manual on how to manage a negative image crisis, Tech's plan of action would be found in the "What Not To Do" chapter. When will Tech officials come clean in the Masked Rider saga?

How much longer will they lie?
 Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.



Reporter: Catherine Dunn

Photographer: Walter Granberry

Tech Talks

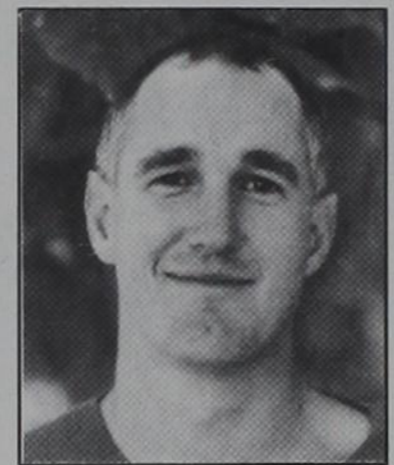
Do you think the Masked Rider should have been fired, and why or why not?



Amy Hanson
 English graduate student
 "It was just an accident. He didn't intentionally hurt the guy, and the guy wasn't upset about it. The firing was harsh. It seems like it's the students' business so if (the Masked Rider Committee members) are going to fire him, they should tell us and they should tell us why. If they have good reasons, they should tell us."



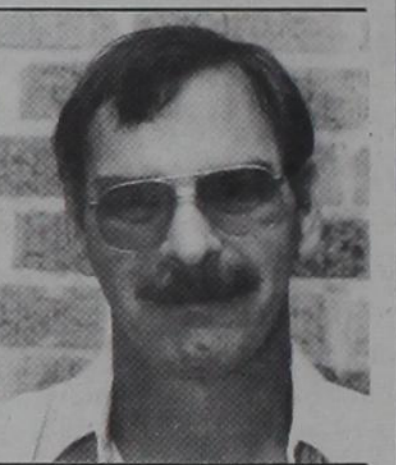
Brenda Marmolejo
 senior English and history major
 "I don't agree with it because even though he knew the rules, most people should know our traditions and move off the side of the field every time a goal is made so we don't have to run into that problem."



Chris Oldham
 junior technology major
 "I don't agree with it. With the cutbacks in education, this doesn't do a damn bit of good for the students' perception of the administration. Nobody will say anything. We have an ineffectual administration. I think they went just a little bit overboard and now they're trying to cover their butts."



Evelina Martin
 sophomore social welfare major
 "I think it's dreadful. I think it was probably the single most humorous event of the athletic season. Justice is always served. I think he should have the opportunity to see if he does it twice in a row. Everybody should have a second chance."



Gary Turvill
 junior economics major
 "I think they're making a lot of to-do over nothing. I don't know his background. If he's a careless person, maybe they did the right thing. If he made one error, I think he should be talked to, but he shouldn't be fired."



Saddle Tramps not responsible

To the editor:
 This letter is in reference to R.M. Galindo's [letter] "Spread the blame equally" on Monday.
 As an officer of the Saddle Tramps, I would like to set the record straight about the responsibilities of our organization during home football games.
 Mr. Galindo, we would appreciate that you get the facts before making accusations and suggesting punishments. In your letter, you posed this question: "Why aren't the other two organizations that were involved getting the same treatment?"
 The Saddle Tramps were not involved!

You then said, "It seems to me that the Saddle Tramps and the Air Force ROTC were just as guilty for giving the Masked Rider the go ahead to run on the east side."
 If you had been keeping up with this incident for any amount of time, you would know that the Masked Rider is not allowed to run along the east sideline.

Therefore, it is not a question of anyone "giving the go ahead" for the horse to run; the action is simply against the rules.
 This week, try actually going to a game, and then watch the procedures carefully.
 The only time the horse runs completely around the track is when the entire team enters the stadium. At that time, there are eight to 10 Saddle Tramps standing along the

east sideline to keep people off the track.

This is the only time we have that responsibility.

If for some reason the horse is again allowed to circle the entire field during the game, I am sure we will know about it due to the fact that our president sits on the Masked Rider Committee.

If we are then asked to guard the track during the whole game, I assure you that we will fulfill our responsibilities.

Mr. Galindo, don't worry about what we do; you couldn't keep up with all of our commitments and responsibilities that we have year to year.

I ask that you go out and support the Red Raiders in the best way you know how. Go to all of the home games, wear red and black, yell until your throat is sore, stay all four quarters and stand behind our team no matter what.

I would also like to take this chance to clear up a few rumors that have started and worked their way to the radio.

The tradition of the Masked Rider is not in jeopardy; the question is who will be the Rider? If the tradition were ever canceled, Raider Red would not be taken away from the Saddle Tramps.

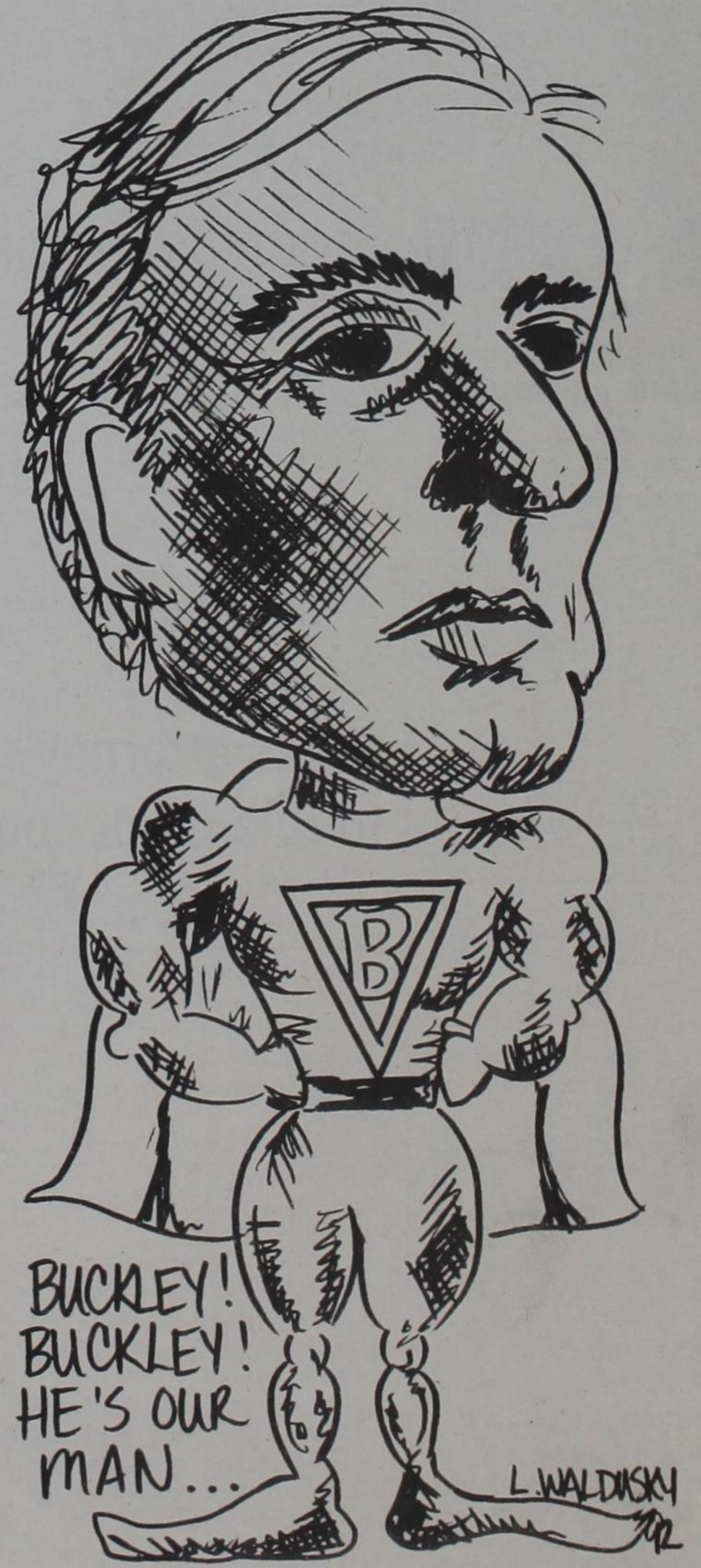
We were given the rights and privileges to Red by Dirk West himself.

Also Bangin' Bertha is still allowed to be behind the south end zone.

She will hopefully remain there during games for as long as Saddle Tramps is around.

Fall is a very hectic time for our organization, and we do not need the headaches of misinformed or uninformed people making accusations and starting rumors about Texas Tech's longest tradition ... the Saddle Tramps.

Mark Holliday
 Saddle Tramps secretary



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Shooting to score

Sgt. 1st Class Abel Mireles instructs Cadet sophomore Frankie Padilla, a political science major from San Antonio, on how to set his sights

in order to hit a target. The Army ROTC Rifle/Pistol Team is preparing for a competition against other Army units in Texas.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student health prepares for flu's onset

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Health Services is gearing up for another flu season.

Influenza vaccinations will be available at Thompson Hall beginning the first week in October.

Student Health Director Cheryl Tyler said the vaccine should be received shortly after Oct. 1.

Lynne Schulster, staff epidemiologist for the Texas Department of Health at Austin, said 386,911 cases of influenza were reported in 1991 for the state.

"This figure is probably an underreported figure," she said. "National estimates from the Centers for Disease Control indicate that 10 percent of the population will experience the flu during the season."

Influenza has three strains, type A, B and C. Types A and B are anticipated to be the most prevalent in Texas this year. The C strain is not common in Texas.

High-risk groups should receive a vaccination early. Schulster said high-risk groups include senior citizens, people with heart disease, lung dis-

ease, chronic bronchitis, asthma and immune system disorders, children and teen-agers under 18 on aspirin therapy and caregivers.

Influenza symptoms include fever, muscle pain, weakness and a dry hacking cough. Treatment for influenza depends on which strain the patient is afflicted with. The type A strain is treated with the drug Amantadine. Type B is treated with a fever-reducing medication such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen.

"Aspirin is not advised for use during the flu season," Schulster said. "Aspirin has been associated with Reye's syndrome, a flu and chicken pox complication that can cause vomiting, convulsions, brain damage and death in persons under 21."

People allergic to eggs or egg products should not receive the vaccine.

"If they are allergic to egg products and fall into one of the high-risk categories, they should see their doctor regarding possible alternatives to the influenza vaccine," Schulster said.

The vaccine takes two to four weeks to provide full protection. Individuals who think they have the flu should start treatment within 48 hours after flu symptoms begin.

"In most cases the patient will not have to see a doctor," Schulster said. "If the patient has the type A strain, then treatment is beneficial. Getting adequate rest, drinking plenty of fluids and taking acetaminophen or ibuprofen are usually sufficient treatment for the type B strain."

A throat culture must be obtained to identify the type of strain a person has.

"It's not really that practical to have (a throat culture) done," Schulster said. "By the time the laboratory comes back with the results, the patient has usually gotten better on their own accord."

There are some misconceptions about the vaccine.

"Localized pain and swelling that last about two days are the most severe side effects that can result. You cannot get the flu from the vaccine," Schulster said.

The flu season is expected to start in late October to early November.

"We vaccinated over 400 students last year here at Tech," said Tyler.

"We expect similar numbers this year."

The vaccine will be available to students for \$7 per shot.

Grant

continued from page 1

through the department cover a broad area to prepare students for a versatile market. The system also will assist in teaching students the manufacturing process.

"We try to prepare our students because we don't know what field they'll go in to," he said. "We want to make sure they see it happen, understand it and are able to do it."

CAD/CAM is the foundation to learning a system used in industrial markets, Kolarik said.

"Being able to expose students to this makes them more comfortable with and less afraid of systems they will be working with in the market," said Jose Macedo, an associate professor in industrial engineering.

Macedo said the department's faculty also will encourage the stu-

dents to be more creative and produce designs that will give them an advantage in their jobs.

Macedo said the system should make the college more attractive to high quality students and faculty.

"We certainly hope to serve other students besides our own," Kolarik said. "We look at this as an asset to the entire campus."

Kolarik said that anyone with money can have a similar system, but it is the quality teachers, students and programs that make it work effectively.

He said the department's faculty is trying to put the program in place by the end of this academic year. They also are being careful in choosing a system that will best serve the student by providing the best education possible.

"We expect we will be able to perpetuate this, and it looks like we will have to as long as we're here," Kolarik said.

Buckley

continued from page 1

Buckley also discussed the issue of fairness, and said it has become an issue since the debate about executive salaries.

"Unless you're going to take the position that everyone should earn the same, fairness is going to be arbitrary," Buckley said.

He said because most people have different opinions about what fairness entails, the issue is difficult to resolve.

Unless "fraud and distortion is involved," Buckley said, market practices offer opportunities for everyone to achieve the same economic goals.

As part of his message, Buckley targeted groups of voters he said he does not believe are worthy of the right to vote.

"I think we should discourage the vote by the apathetic," he said.

Rider

continued from page 1
dents; and Cadet Maj. Tom Kirkham of Tech's Air Force ROTC.

All witnesses, except Augesen, were called by the committee to testify.

Augesen said she called committee chairman Tom McGinnity to tell him that she saw Midnight Raider, ridden by Masked Rider Jason Spence, hit field judge Clair Gausman.

After appearing before the committee, Griffith said the members wanted to know what she saw happen at the game.

She said they also asked her how the horse reacted before the incident occurred.

Stidom said he did not see the incident occur, but saw the end result. He said the referee was not in the path of the horse.

"The referee was on the green," he said.

Harris said Dean of Students Judith Henry told her she "absolutely did not have permission to talk to the press."

The other witnesses also said they were not not to talk to the press.

News and Publications News Director Steve Kauffman said the committee hopes to release a statement before Homecoming activities begin. He said the committee is involved in a review process.

Those present at the hearing were Tom McGinnity, Masked Rider Adviser and committee chairman; Judith Henry, Dean of Students; Ralynn Key, 1991-92 Masked Rider; John Pipkin,

a visiting assistant professor in animal science; Alvin Davis of the Animal Science Alumni Association; Cheryl Shubert, student activities coordinator; Brenda Marmolejo, a High Rider; Kelly Robinson of Intercollegiate Athletics; Carolyn Leatherwood of the Office of Development; Mark Tyler, a Saddle Tramp; Kate Phinizy of the Student Association; Kauffman; Brad Voss of the Student Foundation; and Spence.

According to the Masked Rider Committee policy, committee members are appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt for a one-year term. They also may be reappointed on a yearly basis.

The SOS office furnishes nominations for the committee.

Ruling

continued from page 1

Sanders said. "There are two reasons why the newspaper is requesting the evaluations: We feel they are public documents and we want to protect the public trust. There might be stories that would be interesting to our readers, but the primary reason is to protect the public."

Councilman Randy Neugebauer, said, "I think it should be done privately and kept private. They are personnel matters. Any records of personal evaluation ought to be personal."

The evaluations of the three city employees' performance were assembled and presented during the Sept. 10 city council meeting.

The scores are the only part of the evaluations that have been made public.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Thompson Hall
Cheryl Tyler, M.D., Director

- K. Chung, M.D.
- Bill Norton, M.D.
- Eileen Conner, M.D.
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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the 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.

DEAN OF STUDENTS
Adult Student Support Group Sept. 24 at noon in UC Rm. 208. For information, call 742-2192.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Would you like to be a member of a fun organization that improves your speaking skills? Come join us every Thur. BA Rm. 256 at 7:30 pm. For information, call Christy 742-6255.

TTUARS-AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Open meeting Sept. 23 at 7:30 pm in Engineering Lab bldg. For information, call Doug Becker 797-6287.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Meeting 8pm. For information, call Robert Price 747-2265.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
Meeting Sept. 23 at 7pm in Mechanical Engineering ME Rm 132. For information, call Oscar Garcia Jr. 745-1160.

SOS
Homecoming Queen Elections-TODAY- polls open from 9-7 pm. Sept. 24 Mandatory Parade Meeting 8pm in UC Senate Rm. For information, call SOS 742-3621.

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New release offers heavy sounds

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The second album for the hip hop band The Brand New Heavies, "Heavy Rhyme Experience, Vol. 1," is a guaranteed party hit. Take these jams to a party and you'll even see the speakers swaying to the beat of these masters of rhythmology.

This new production contains several different types of rap, complemented by the funky rhythms of bass player Andrew Levy and drummer Jan Kincaid. My favorite tunes are the smooth soounding reggae beats of the poet Tiger. You can understandably undulate under his heavy verses and postulate politics with his profound

MUSIC REVIEW

Heavy Rhyme Experience

Group: The Brand New Heavies

prophetic powers.

After their debut album, "The Brand New Heavies," the band decided to steer off track for their latest album which features a much more hard-edged style than their debut album.

Their first recording was more pop in nature and had several songs that were popular in nightclubs and radio stations. The latest one, on the other hand, has proven to be a plethora of different styles.

Tech prof only ballet instructor of kind in U.S.

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech professor Peggy Willis-Aarnio is Valentina Roumiantseva's

best pupil. This may not mean much to some people at first, but after knowing that Roumiantseva is the leading authority on ballet in the world, it can mean a great deal.



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gotta dance

Peggy Willis Aarnio teaches Cindy Robinson, a junior dance major from Dallas, specific dance steps.

Aarnio is a dance professor at Tech and was asked to travel to Russia this summer to learn the teaching method of classical ballet at the renowned Vaganova Ballet Academy in St. Petersburg.

Aarnio did not only learn the teaching method, she also became certified to instruct it, which led her to become the only ballet instructor in the United States certified to teach the method of classical dance by the Vaganova Ballet Academy.

Teachers outside of the Vaganova Ballet Academy are not allowed to teach at the academy. Only present instructors can teach. However, last year Aarnio brought Galina Mezentseva, an internationally recognized Russian ballerina, to Lubbock to perform and teach.

Mezentseva took Aarnio's ballet lessons, and was so impressed with Aarnio's work and instruction that she tried to convince the academy to let Aarnio come and learn the method. Because of her reputation, Mezentseva's request was accepted, and Aarnio left Lubbock and headed to Russia to fulfill her dream of completing her education on the teaching method.

Aarnio, who has been dancing since she was eight, was able to observe lessons from the top ballet instructors of the world at the academy, witness student selection processes, and work one-on-one with Roumiantseva. Through this three-and-one-half week period, Aarnio learned the teaching method. However, to become certified, she had to go through a testing process.

"When I went, I had 65 pages of questions about the advanced work I wanted to learn about," she said. "That told the instructors that I was serious about learning this teaching method and that I already knew a lot about it."

Aarnio said she did not expect to be certified, but after she completed her work, the instructors gave her an exam. The test consisted of a written section where she had to prepare an advanced ballet lesson, a section to answer questions about the entire eight-year program, and she had to observe the instructors while they were teaching to make corrections about what they were

doing wrong.

"Roumiantseva said my corrections were the same that she would have made," Aarnio said.

"This is when she said she wanted me to be her best teaching pupil, which is being the best example of a teaching pupil she has. When she said that, I almost cried."

Aarnio said she does not like to call the teaching method she learned the Russian Method, as it is more commonly known, because she does not feel that the moves and steps ballerinas make belong to any one nationality.

"The reason the Russians produce the best dancers in the world is because they are the leaders on the physics of dance," she said. "The leaps and turns ballerinas do are all the same. A leap is a leap. It's knowing and being able to perform the physics of the dance that makes you good."

"I saw that Russian dancers could do so many things most American dancers did not even have the strength of control to attempt," she said. "I pursued it (the teaching method) out of a sense of frustration because my real love was choreography, but I could not find American dancers who could execute my creations. I felt Russian dancers could, and I wanted to find out how and why."

Aarnio said that teaching method is very complex and intricately detailed. One lesson plan for an advanced dance is a full 13 pages, which takes more than an hour to teach.

For more than 70 years, the Russian teaching methods, mostly of the Vaganova school, were treated as the exclusive property of the Soviet Union, Aarnio said.

They were deliberately withheld from all but a few teachers from other socialist states.

"This withholding of information prevented some of the best dancers from reaching their full dancing potential," Aarnio said.

Now that Aarnio is certified to teach this method of classical ballet, she has been invited to return to the Vaganova Academy for future work with Roumiantseva and also has been given the privilege of referring students for training there.

"I am re-energized in my mission to teach and foster new achievement in ballet in America," she said.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 22

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Darkwing Goof Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
8:00	Body Elec.		Cristina	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing 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	Mr. Rogers New Garden	Who's Boss Concentra'n	Young & Restless	Newhart 227	700 Club	TBA Baseball
12:00	Gourmet Reading	News of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt PiCourt	Houston vs. Cincinnati
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Cincinnati
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Swans Cross. Ducktales
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Cosby Show ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Perfect	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Married...	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	American Experience	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Movie: 'Scarface'	TBA
8:00	Street Reading	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie	Roseanne Coach		Movie: 'Man Is
9:00	Listen to America	Dateline		Going to Extremes	Hunter	'Armed'
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00	Show David	CurtiAffair	Studs	Newhart Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Overlande-
12:00	Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Amen News	Love Conn.		rs' Shopping

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

ACROSS

- Portend
- Egyptian president
- Enthusiastic
- Height; abbr.
- Crinkled fabric
- Gambling game
- Otherwise
- Buenos —
- Applies
- Narratives for children
- Thousands
- Inhabitant; abbr.
- Derides
- Col. org.
- Lose firmness
- Noted Eng. surgeon
- Prejudice
- Vend
- TV oldie
- Star of 36A
- Pillar
- Flower holders
- Alamos
- Canasta card
- Compares
- Corn unit
- Seine feeder
- Narratives for children
- Arctic sight
- Eagle's place
- Heraldic border
- "Bus Stop" writer
- Lost cause
- Leave out
- Reputation
- Vase-shaped jugs
- Russ. news agency

DOWN

- Complain
- Stewing pot
- Arnaz
- Pine
- Climbs
- Melodies
- Bruce of films
- Copied
- Precedent
- setter, usually
- Grown-up
- Carpentry item
- Chills
- Plaines
- Blabbermouth
- Islet
- Pitch
- Amerindian
- Dreaded persons
- State total
- Hindu prince
- Awareness
- Mork, e.g.
- Actress Sharon
- China
- Supposed antivenin plant
- Close union
- Dispatch boat
- Make lace
- Metric units
- Garden tool
- Willow
- Flex
- For that reason
- Purr
- Maritime bird
- "My Friend —"
- Site of ancient Olympic Games
- Hardens
- Life's work, for short

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	W	E	S	C	H	I	P	A	B	E	T
S	W	I	L	L	H	A	T	S	R	E	A
P	A	L	S	Y	W	A	L	S	M	E	S
I	S	L	E	A	R	T	Y	C	R	A	F
T	H	Y	D	R	Y	H	A	D			
N	E	E	D	S	P	I	R	A	L	E	D
S	H	I	M	S	S	P	A	C	E	O	R
L	U	L	U	S	H	U	T	S	A	V	O
A	L	L	S	C	A	R	E	T	R	E	S
P	A	Y	L	O	A	D	S	L	A	C	Y
E	L	L	A	I	R	D	O	T			
H	O	D	G	E	P	O	D	G	E	D	O
A	L	E	E	E	V	E	N	S	T	E	V
L	E	A	N	L	A	M	E	O	V	E	R
F	O	N	D	S	L	O	W	M	A	Y	A



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Contact: Career Planning and Placement
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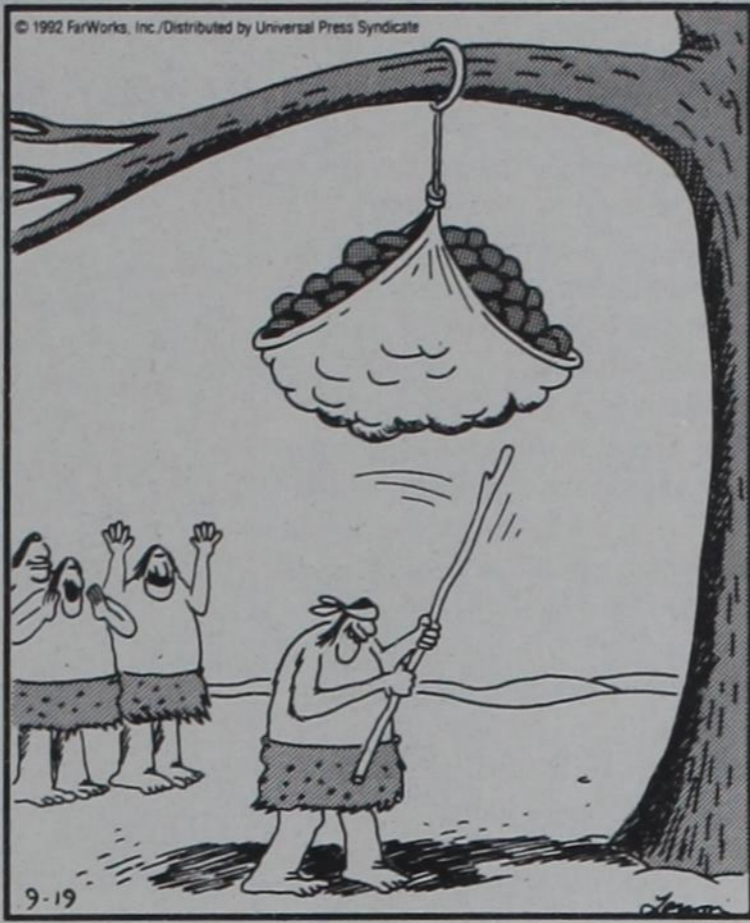
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By GARY LARSON



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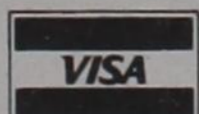
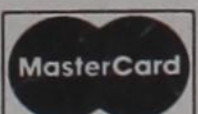


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Dykes looking for better performance on offense

BY CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The big play that never materialized is what Texas Tech was caught looking for against the Oregon Ducks Saturday.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said in his weekly press conference Monday that the players and coaches were too reliant on the Robert Hall to Lloyd Hill combination that was so successful against the Wyoming Cowboys.

"You fall into a syndrome where you think Robert's going to hit Lloyd on a big play, and they played well but the running game never developed," Dykes said.

The Tech backs accumulated only 40 yards rushing against the Ducks, while the Hall to Hill connection still accounted for 132 yards including a 65-yard touchdown.

Spike's Quote of the Week

I guess I was the only guy home that day.
Coach Dykes on being named as head coach for the Japan Bowl in January.

Dykes lamented a lack of execution and blocking that made the running game stall and allowed the Ducks to release the defense to take some chances and pressure Hall.

The stats for the last three quarters clearly indicate the sub-standard play of the Raider offense, which looked dominating in the first quarter. In the last three quarters of the game the Raiders had only an anemic 12 rushing yards, six first downs, eight punts, and held the ball for only 15 minutes and 11 seconds.

The Tech defense made significant improvement against the Ducks and earned the praise of Dykes, who was especially complimentary of the play of Quincy White, Steve Hoffman, Tracy Saul and Mike Liscio. He said he felt that Liscio had "his best game as a Red Raider against Oregon."

The defense put the offense in good

field position causing three turnovers, a blocked field goal, and a hurried punt. Oregon also only converted on five of 14 third down attempts.

Critical motion penalties killed two golden opportunities for the Raiders. One occurred inside the Duck five-yard line, and another erased a 44-yard catch by Hill.

Dykes was concerned about his team's penalties, acknowledging they changed the momentum of the game.

"Four really big, major, tough penalties were emphatically involved in that game," Dykes said indicating primarily the motion penalties described above.

The Raiders have been flagged with 22 violations in the first three games.

Dykes also said an area of great concern for the Raiders was the play of the special teams.

While he praised the play of kicker Jon Davis and punter Robert King, he was displeased with a coverage unit that has allowed a big kickoff return in every game so far this year, and leaving the Raiders "belly-deep in alligators."

The Raiders not only allowed the Ducks a big kickoff return, but a big punt return as well. The Ducks were able to capitalize on both by scoring field goals without even getting a first

down. When asked if he would start benching players who had made mistakes Dykes responded, "If we did that there would be nobody left."

Dykes was complimentary of his opponent in Saturday's game, giving Baylor coach Grant Teaff the praise as a man who has done great things for the Southwest Conference.

He expressed his admiration for Teaff, and said he expected him to be ready to take a win from the Raiders in West Texas, a problem that in the past the Bears have had little difficulty in solving.

Over the past years, the Bears have built a 30-19-1 record against the Raiders, who are 14-14-1 in Jones Stadium against the Bears, winning for the last time in 1988.

Last year the Raiders handed the favored bowl-bound bears a stunning 31-24 loss on the strength of a 99-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by Donny Brooks.

Dykes was emphatic about the importance of this game.

"Sure this is the most important game of the season so far, but it's hard to lose, the players are devastated, I hope we can bounce back," Dykes said. "I don't think there's anything that can't be patched up."



Jones happy with Tech's play against New Mexico

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech women's volleyball coach Mike Jones found out a few things about his team after the match with New Mexico Saturday.

Jones said he found out his team may be better than he expected at this point in the season.

"We're not that far behind them (New Mexico)," Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "We were in every game. I think we may be better than I thought we were. The team feels confidence in themselves."

The 15th-ranked Red Raiders lost in four games to the No. 9 Lobos in the finale of the Red Raider Classic Saturday, but Jones said the team had some chances and did not capitalize.

"We did a great job competing," Jones said. "We had a lot of opportunities to score points and we didn't take advantage of it. I thought it was a fun match."

Jones also praised the play of freshman middle blocker Jill Slapper

in the tournament. Slapper has played in 16 games this season, hitting .386 with 16 kills.

"Jill Slapper had a great tournament, she handled everything well," he said.

Both Rochelle Kaaiai and Kristen Sparks were named to the all-tournament team. Kaaiai has 247 assists for the season, while Sparks is averaging 2.53 kills per game with a .302 hitting percentage.

This week the Raiders will open conference play against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

This weekend the Raiders will travel to the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo tournament.

"It (A&M match) is a very important match. They have good athletes and they are playing well,"

Jones said of the 7-2 Lady Aggies who also begin their conference season Wednesday. "Cal Poly and Pepperdine are tough and this is an important week. We have three good matches and we need to play well."

Sports brief

Dykes named as West coach in Japan Bowl

Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes has been named as coach for the West Team in the 1993 Japan Bowl.

Dykes will once again meet Florida head coach Steve Spurrier, who was named as coach of the East.

The game will be held in the Tokyo Dome on Jan. 10.

Dykes is going to be assisted by Barry Alvarez of Wisconsin and San Diego State's Al Luginbill. Spurrier will be assisted by Paul Pasqualoni of Syracuse and Paul Hackett of Pitt.

Cowboys' Irvin showing why he is 'playmaker'

IRVING (AP) — Though the Dallas Cowboys don't play another game for 15 days, the idleness doesn't seem to bother "The Playmaker."

All-Pro Michael Irvin, who has "Playmaker" on his license plates, showed what a well-rested football player can do on Sunday.

He caught eight passes, scored three touchdowns, rolled up 210 yards and made moves that caused running back Emmitt Smith to be slightly jealous.

Irvin's big day in a 31-20 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals came without the benefit of training camp.

He held out until he received a contract worth more than \$1 million a year.

"I don't want to hear (from the coaches) any more about being rusty," said Irvin who was only 36 yards short of matching bullet Bob Hayes' one-day career receiving record established in 1966 against the Washington Redskins.

Irvin caught a short pass from Troy Aikman and turned it into a weaving 87-yard touchdown run that Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, admitted "wasn't bad for a receiver. In fact, it was pretty good. It was fun blocking for him. I threw a good block for him but he probably doesn't even know it."

Irvin, who had 93 catches for 1,523 yards last year, is picking up where he left off in the Pro Bowl, where he caught eight passes for 125 yards and a touchdown to earn MVP honors.

In his fifth year, Irvin has blossomed into one of the most feared receivers in the NFL.

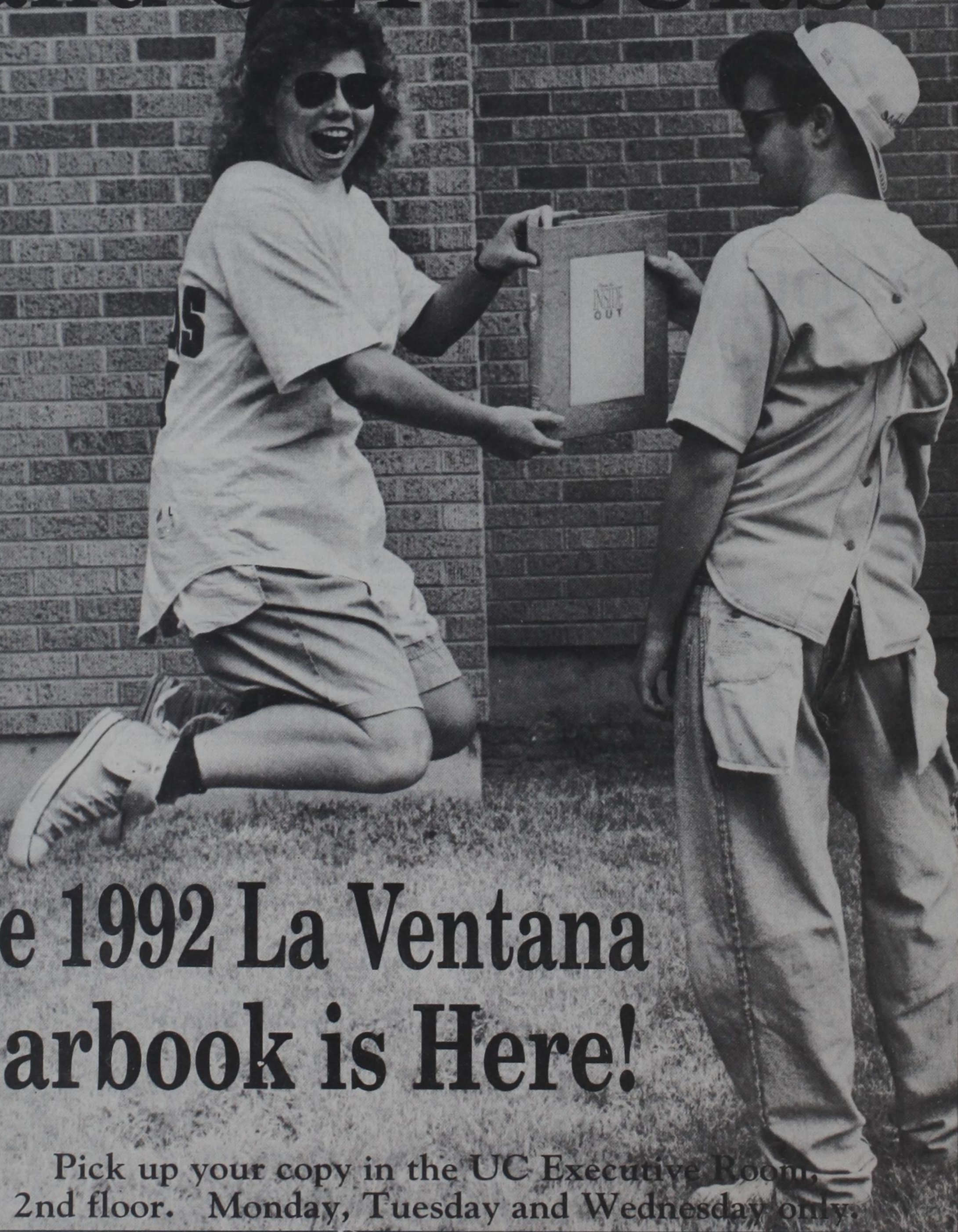
"This was my best game," Irvin said. "I didn't know I was close to the record set by the 'Bullet'. Maybe I'll get it some day."

And Irvin still believes he can get better.

"I'm just trying to get back into that zone where things slow down in front of me," Irvin said.

"The catching is easy and the running is easy but taking the licks ain't easy. You've got to know how to fall."

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