

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Storm, floods kill 30 in France

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France (AP) — France's deadliest storm in 34 years killed at least 30 people, including 21 in an ancient town devastated by a flash flood, officials said Wednesday. Hundreds of rescue workers searched for nearly 50 missing people.

Torrential rains and violent winds swept through southern France on Tuesday, ruining crops and damaging roads and buildings in scenic Vaucluse, a popular destination for French and foreign vacationers.

"It's an indescribable tragedy," said Claude Haut, mayor of Vaison-la-Romaine, one of the town's hardest hit.



STATE

Unemployment rate drops in August

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's unemployment rate has dropped for the second consecutive month, to 6.7 percent in August from 7.4 percent in July and 8.3 percent in June, the Texas Employment Commission reports.

But Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers said Tuesday that even though the unemployment rate is looking better, problems remain.

"We have experienced two back-to-back declines and that is fairly significant. We want to feel somewhat jubilant but there are definitely still many lingering negatives," she said.

She said the state's jobless rate still is higher than the year-ago rate of 6.3 percent; the state actually lost jobs over the month and the number of employed people was less in August than July.



POLITICS

TV campaign ads exchange blows

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today began running a television ad attacking Democrat Bill Clinton's record on taxes while Clinton's campaign aired new spots in Texas blaming Bush for lost jobs in the energy industry.

The Bush-Quayle campaign's 30-second ad represented the first television spot aired by the Republican campaign attacking Clinton directly. It says the Arkansas governor has "raised state taxes and not just on the rich."

With bluegrass music playing in the background, the ad says Clinton increased the sales tax 33 percent and placed levies on mobile homes, beer, tourism, cable TV and groceries.

It says Clinton envisions "spending \$220 billion" if elected.



INSIDE

Features The Panhandle South Plains Fair, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, keeps with tradition by offering a variety of livestock exhibits, games, rides and food. **page 6**

Sports The Tech women's volleyball team overcame the loss of a starter to take its first SWC win Wednesday. **page 8**

Tech, HSC to raise \$138,000 for United Way

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless kicked off the campus United Way fund drive during a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday.

"There have been many times when the city has come to Tech's aid when the university was in peril," Lawless said. "This is a grand opportunity for us to look in the mirror and see what kind of difference we can make."

The United Way contribution goal for Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences

Center is \$138,000. TTUHSC's campaign begins today.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said, "Tech is a part of the total community campaign in Lubbock. The United Way campaign funds various services that meet the needs of people in the community."

The total fundraising goal for the community is \$3.5 million. Money given to the Lubbock United Way will support 32 local service agencies.

Lubbock United Way Chairman David Harmon said, "The local United Way realizes how important it is to have the support of the

university. We have a unique situation in Lubbock. Tech supports the community, and the community has a high regard for the university."

Ewalt said all funds collected from the community will remain in Lubbock, and no money will be sent to the national United Way.

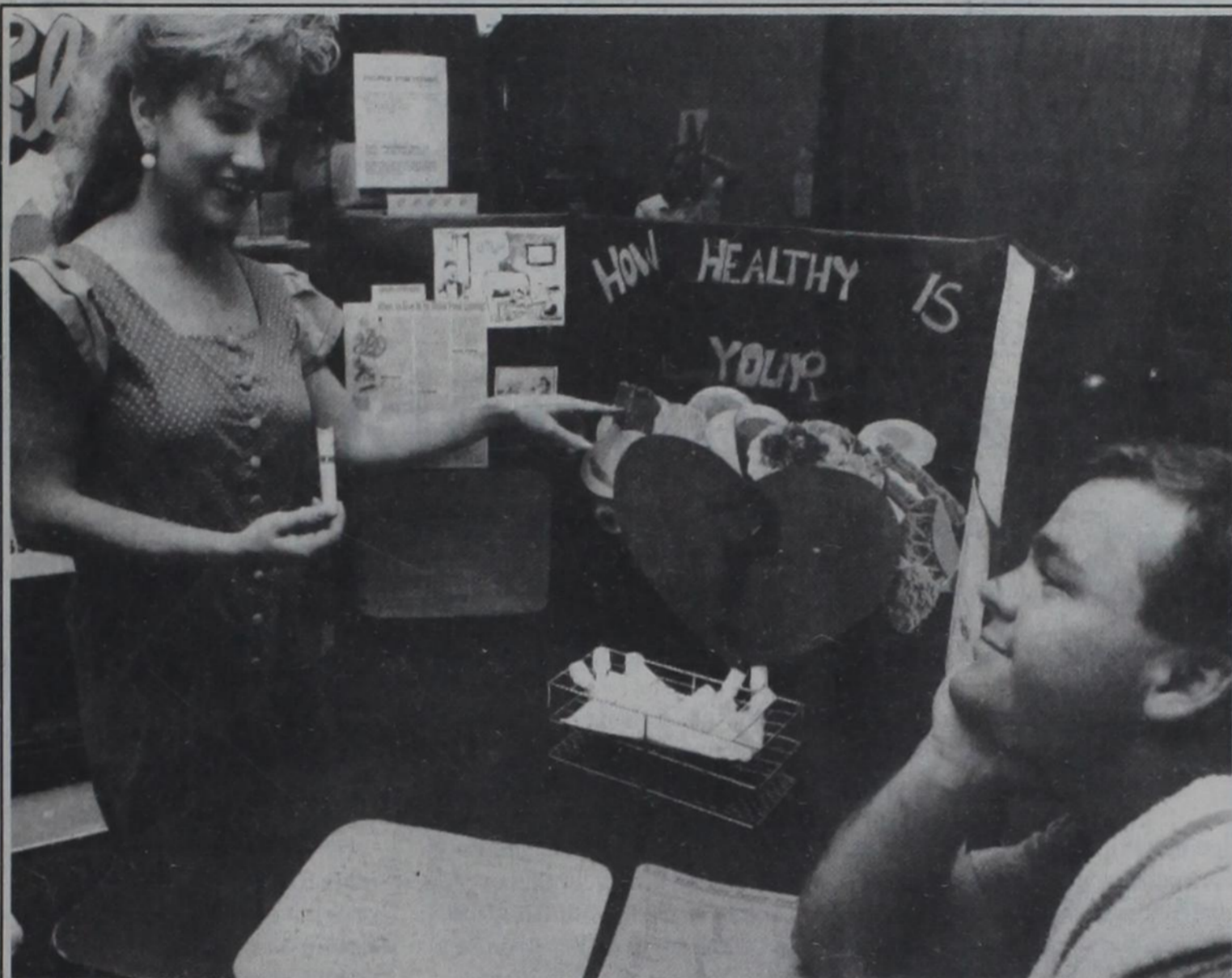
"The recent scandal in the national United Way doesn't seem to be a major factor in community giving," he said. "The Lubbock United Way will continue to withhold money from the national organization until they have decided the national United Way has taken appropriate action."

Ewalt said Tech campaign volunteers will provide contribution pledge cards and information about the fundraising campaign to faculty and staff members.

"This is a voluntary effort," Ewalt said. "Each individual makes his own decision about giving. We just provide information."

Lawless said it is important for faculty and staff members to give to the United Way despite the recent decline in university resources.

"Although our resources at the university may have become lower, as individuals, we have just as much or more resources than we had last year," Lawless said.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Getting heart smart

Sarit Brandon, a senior dietetics major from Lubbock, talks to Blake McWhirter, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Plains, about

staying heart-healthy during health awareness week. Contents in the tube she is holding equal the amount of fat in a piece of devil's food cake.

Interim city manager, council focus on Lubbock's economy

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the first time in 16 years, the Lubbock City Council will direct its questions concerning the city manager's office to a new face.

However, Interim City Manager Bob Cass' face is not actually new to anyone familiar with Lubbock city government.

The former deputy city manager has worked for the city for 16 years, and now is filling the city manager seat until he or someone else is appointed to the position.

Cass, a native of Lubbock, said his transition to the office has not been difficult.

"The difference now is that I have to make the final decisions," he said. "Now all the decisions that are made are my job."

He said one of his main objectives is to improve relations with the city council members. Cass said he has visited with each member on an individual basis to learn what direction the members are headed.

Cass said he would like to see the council and the city unify to move the Lubbock community forward.

"I expect to see the city weather the economic storm that has moved across the nation in all cities," he said.

Cass said he and the city council members are team members who will work together for the enhancement of Lubbock.

"I think we are going to work together as a large group that will make it happen in Lubbock," Cass said. "We all have a voice to be heard, and I expect to be just one of those voices heard."

"In the years I have been here, every council has been different," he said. "Each council approaches change differently, but with the betterment of Lubbock in mind."

As city manager, Cass said, he is looking at the direction Lubbock is headed economically. He said he feels good that the council has taken an interest in Lubbock's budget because of the city's economic state.

Cass has been in office for two weeks and has not faced any major decisions, but said he views matters in a different way now.

After 16 years of city government, Cass said he believes he is able to deal with stress better now than he did when he first began his civic career.

Cass began his career at the city as an intern while he was in the graduate program at the University of Texas. Former City Manager Larry Cunningham later hired Cass as an administrative assistant, Cass said.

"Except for my father, Larry gave me my first and only job," Cass said. He said he thinks city council meetings will be different without Cunningham in the city manager seat.

"There may be a feeling of a little loss, but beyond that everything has moved so rapidly that I have not had a chance to sit down and give it a lot of thought," he said.

Because he has been busy getting acquainted with the council and his new tasks, Cass said, he has not had time to think about whether he wants to remain in the position permanently or to worry about the stress that may come with the job.

Engineering college receives grant

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Engineering received a \$73,500 grant from Amoco Foundation Inc. that was distributed among several departments in the college, leaving the chemical and mechanical engineering departments with the largest portions of the grant.

The department of chemical engineering received \$20,000 for engineering and scientific equipment and \$10,000 for scholarships programs, general scholarships and other educational needs.

Mason H. Somerville, dean of the college, said the department will use the money to partially fund improvements to a scanning electron microscope, which allows three-dimensional examinations of surface structures. The grant also will fund improvements to other analytical equipment used in environmental research.

Edward E. Anderson, chairman of the mechanical engineering de-

CURRENT STATE

FUNDING WILL NOT

ALLOW US TO RUN A

QUALITY COLLEGE.

Mason Somerville

partment, said the \$25,000 the department received will be used for continuing computer updating. Some of the award money, specified for minority use, will help increase the number of minorities in the college.

The petroleum, electrical and civil engineering departments also received funding.

Somerville said he attributes the funding Tech receives from Amoco to Dave Newman, a Tech alumnus and senior vice president of Amoco Corp.

"Amoco knows our professors, and we provide them with a product they want, engineering graduates," Somerville said.

He said each department received a

specific amount of funding for equipment, minorities and general purposes. Amoco is most interested in funding for minority purposes and equipment needs, Somerville said.

"Every department will use some of the funding to operate on," he said. "Current state funding will not allow us to run a quality engineering college."

To acquire necessary funding, Somerville said, the college usually contacts the highest ranking Tech graduate in a business or corporation and makes a proposal for funding.

Anderson provided, "Each year we normally provide for them a proposal of what we need and our purpose. We always try to stay with our declared purpose."

Amoco has provided funding for Tech since 1971. It manages several industries, including crude oil, gas and chemical plastics.

The 1991 annual book Standard & Poor's Register reported Amoco revenues at about \$31.5 billion.

Freeway initiates Guard, Reserve consolidation

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate approved an \$8.6 million Joint Armed Forces Reserve Center and maintenance facility for the Texas National Guard and Army and Navy Reserve units in Lubbock this month.

The consolidation was initiated because the East-West freeway will be constructed through the site of the current Texas National Guard Armory on Fourth Street. The new facility will be located on a 20-acre site near the Lubbock Freeway.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said "Because the old armory must be relocated, it makes sense that we make efficient use of funding to provide a facility where all the local guard and reservists can train."

Cmdr. Chris Dempsey, of the Naval and Marine com-

panies at the Fourth Street center, said the new facility will incorporate the National Guard units and Army, Navy and Marine reserve units in Lubbock.

It also will provide a convenient airlift site for the Army units.

"We're going to have a very large combined facility," Dempsey said.

Combest, responsible for pushing the proposal through the House, said in a statement from his office this week that the move will save the government money in operations costs.

"Obviously the conferees recognized this cost-effective opportunity to consolidate several Guard and Reserve facilities across Lubbock into one," Combest said.

Dempsey said he thinks there will be a trend toward consolidating facilities around the country because of the amount of military cutbacks taking place.

Ask how student service fees are spent today at Students Day

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editorial

Perot took his ball away, now he should go home

Say it ain't so. Tell us we are having some sort of twisted flashback as we read his name in the newspaper and see his weathered face on every major television network. His name can't possibly be on the ballot in all 50 states. After officially being placed on the Arizona ballot, rumors began that Ross Perot may once again actively campaign during the final weeks of the presidential race, but this time he means business. During the past week, the Dallas billionaire has slithered back into the media spotlight boasting his economic message. He has openly criticized economic plans of both presidential candidates, claiming that neither Clinton's plan nor Bush's adds up in terms of the nation's deficit. Perot's brilliant plans for tackling the deficit include drastic budget cuts and a tax increase, including higher taxes on gasoline. An increase to the tune of about 50 cents per gallon. No thanks, we like driving our cars. But before dealing with Perot's magnificent plan to save the economy, we need to address the moral fiber of which this billionaire is made. Before being the economy's superhero or the middle class's answer to new government, the public needs to see Ross for what he is — A QUITTER.

Technically, the man cannot be termed a quitter since he never really declared himself a candidate. However, there is no better adjective to describe this strange enigma called Ross Perot. The man is an insult to American democracy. In a time when people place little if any faith in the government, Perot waltzes on the political scene as an independent candidate offering voters an alternative to the system if enough support could be garnered. Following the formation of the grassroots army of volunteers, Perot managed to earn a spot on 24 ballots before quitting. Before realizing the overwhelming responsibility of leading the American public Perot stepped up to the plate, thinking he could run this country like a business. After all, money talks and when you've got lots of it your mouth is usually wide open. But after being grilled by various members of the media, with the exception of Larry King, Perot's rose-colored glasses were ripped off his face and he ran out with his tail between his legs.

His perception that the U.S. high office could be bought for the right price — Perot set the price at \$100 million — should have been greeted with a hearty guffaw from the public.

Not so. Millions of disenfranchised voters flocked to Perot in droves, signaling Washington to the true magnitude of disgust the public has with politicians.

But Perot balked. His legitimate chance to win the White House come November was thrown out at home when he announced the discontinuation of his non-candidacy on July 16. The mass of support Perot had squirreled away in ballot box after ballot box reeled from the lightning quick bloodletting induced by the drop-out announcement.

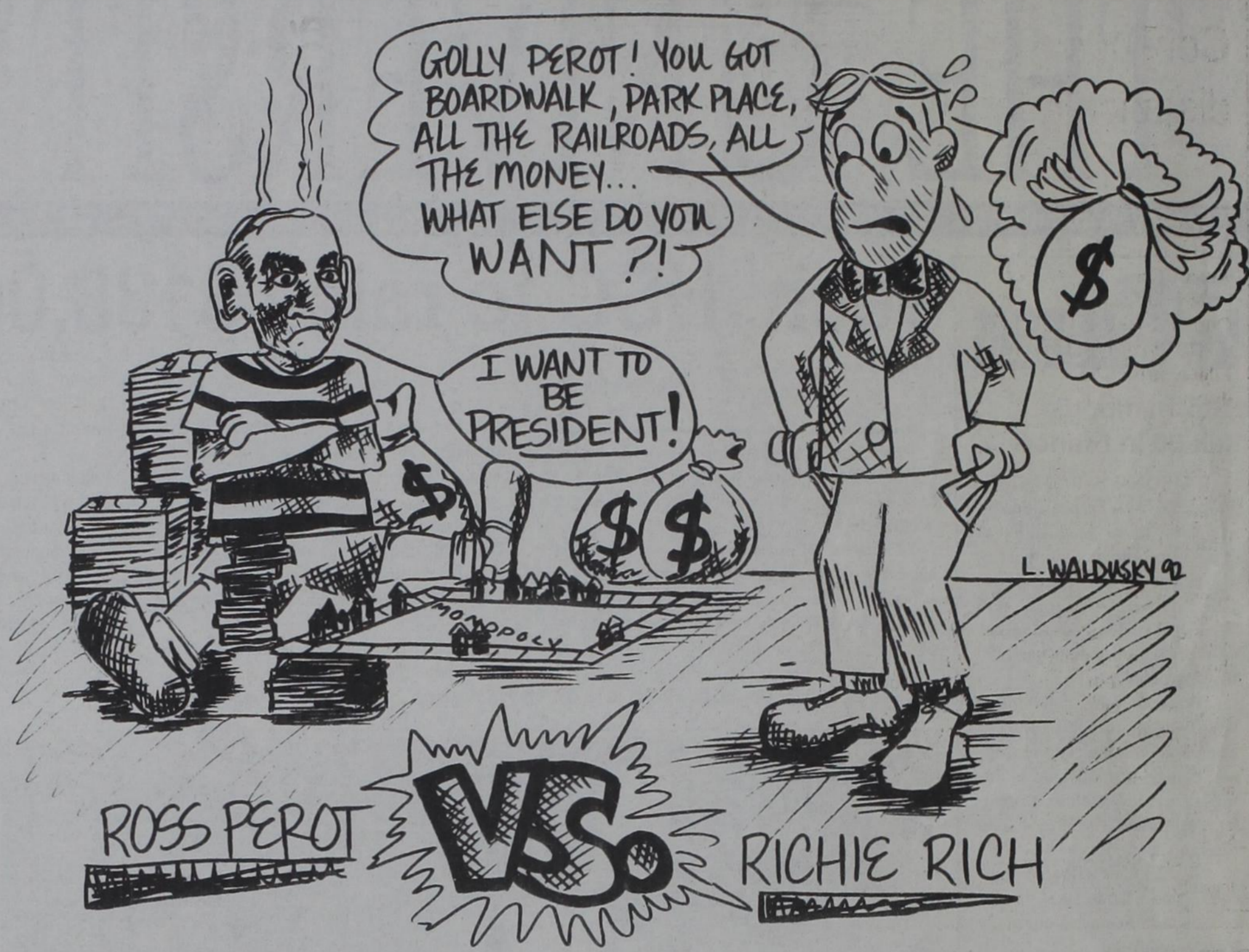
Perot, as a multibillionaire businessman, had grown comfortable with having his way, which heavily emphasized a don't-question-me policy. Questions of his personal history, which, sadly, have emerged as a common practice in any campaign for public office, defied his business-as-usual manner.

The media tossed the ignorant Texarkana boy three Nolan Ryan fastballs, and Perot connected with air all three times. Sandlot stick ball this game isn't. He didn't, wouldn't and couldn't permit the personal inquiries. They were a slap in his face. When he didn't answer the questions, the speculation as to why he remained mute caught him on the other cheek, his head still spinning after the first blow.

After two months for his ego to heal, Perot has stepped back up to the plate, more prepared than ever to connect with one of those fastballs. His determination to succeed is equaled only by his hatred of failure.

But Perot has forgotten the one element that carried him into the big leagues — the people. Voters now realize what a mockery Perot has made and is continuing to make of our most sacred democratic value — the power to choose.

If there's one insult greater than a politician's rhetoric during an election year, it's a planned attempt to swindle the public. Ross, we're sending you back to the farm club.



Rabin downplaying dangers



A.M. ROSENTHAL

To understand Israel it is useful to understand this: It was created by and for a special breed of people — Jewish gamblers. Who else but a gambler would take the odds of going off to live in rock and desert, surrounded and outnumbered by neighbors trying to kill him, on the chance that someday the rock would spout water, the desert flower, the neighbors embrace him, and both peace and pride be granted to him and his children? And who but a member of the subspecies Jewish gambler would sing in praise of God for being allowed to throw the dice with life on the table? Now Israelis are taking the biggest gambles since they first accepted the odds that a democratic Jewish-based island could exist at all in an ocean of Muslim dictatorships. One is the decision of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to move so rapidly toward the full self-rule for Palestinians he once opposed. Another and greater gamble is to make clear now that he will also give up West Bank territory to Palestinians. With negotiations still early on, that makes much more likely the creation of the Palestinian state he once said was unacceptable.

Rabin is also gambling that Israel can be lastingly safe if he returns to Syria control over part of the Golan Heights — from which Syrian soldiers once fired at will down into Israeli kitchens. Self-government for Palestinians was a concept that the Likud government of Menachem Begin created and the Likud government of Yitzhak Shamir accepted. But they did not accept turning over territory to the Palestinians, fearing that a Palestinian state would be a center for anti-Israeli irredentism and certainly not to Syria. In 1978 Rabin, then a member of the Labor opposition, said in the Knesset that the Begin plan for full autonomy "forebodes catastrophe" for Israel and raised the "gravest danger" of a Palestinian state. Independence was then and is now the official, overriding Palestinian goal. Now Rabin believes that after the death of the Soviet Union, the Arabs' chief arms supplier, and the Persian Gulf war, the Arabs may be ready for peace and that Israel must seize the moment. In fair elections, Israelis have put their trust in him — from his mouth to God's ear. Foreign friends of Israel should criticize economic, political and social failings in Israel. But determination of life-and-death security policies belongs to Israelis — as it does to the people of every free society. That is one reason I and so many

THE RABIN POLICY IS NOT ONLY ISRAEL'S CHOICE BUT A STRONG GAMBLE FOR PEACE. BIG STAKES, BIG RISKS. BUT RABIN MAKES A MISTAKE BY NOT POINTING OUT THE RISKS ISRAEL IS TAKING.

other foreign friends of Israel opposed the Bush-Baker pressure on Shamir's own security decisions — and the attempts by some American opponents and Israeli Laborites traveling abroad to destroy him, even to the point of befriendng Yassar Arafat. The Rabin policy is not only Israel's choice but a strong gamble for peace. Big stakes, big risks. But Rabin makes a mistake by not pointing out the risks Israel is taking. This gives the world the impression that it is up to Israelis to make the concessions, that pressure on the Arabs is irrelevant, that the current lessening of danger to Israel will last indefinitely. I know he believes that in five to 10 years a Syria armed with Chinese missiles, a revived Iraq, Iranian nuclear capacity and fundamentalist growth could confront Israel with vivid, renewed danger. He wishes to use the present to defend the future, an act of courage. But, leading his country toward opportunity and risk, he emphasizes the former, and says little about the latter. Natural politics, maybe, but it adds another risk — that Israel will be pushed to more concessions, more risk. Why not, if Israel believes the dangers so diminished that its leader hardly talks about them? Rabin tells Jews to talk more about friends than enemies. That is condescending to anybody, but to Israeli Holocaust survivors, insulting. And he apparently wants American Jews to forgo their full rights to lobby Congress. Nothing doing. Congress helps shape foreign policy. No American should waive his right to speak his mind to his legislative representatives, ever. Ever. Israel's friends should wish this Israeli patriot well, and pray for his success. But while they are praying they might look up and remind the world that Israel still dances with wolves. A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Other opinions

Here is a sampling of editorial opinions from Texas newspapers from the Associated Press: Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Iran-contra:

In announcing the end of the investigation of the Iran-contra scandal, Special Prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh has effectively conceded that, when allowed, the forces of official secrecy can ultimately triumph over the honest pursuit of truth.

For nearly six years, Walsh has tried valiantly to resurrect the truth in the blatant defiance of law by those who were complicit in the sale of arms to Iran and use of the proceeds to arm and supply the rebel forces fighting the communist regime in Nicaragua. ...

At issue was the fundamental question of whether President Reagan and Vice President Bush knew of — and therefore were directly culpable in — the program to divert funds from the arms sales, which included a failed deal for the release of U.S. hostages held in the Middle East.

Walsh was unable to obtain sufficient information to answer that question, although that is not to say that there is no answer. ...

Yet, despite the obstacles, we continue to endorse the concept of an independent counsel. The rule of law and accountability before it are far more important than bowing to the political plea that such investigations are too divisive and dangerous for the good of the country. Such appeals are hollow and an invitation to corruption.

Dallas Morning News on James Baker and the Bush campaign:

The conventional wisdom surrounding the Bush campaign in early August was that James Baker must move from his post as secretary of state to revive the moribund Bush campaign. That move occurred, of course, which raises a question: Is James Baker having a marked effect on George Bush's re-election effort? ...

The short answer is yes. Since Mr. Baker took over as White House chief of staff in mid-August, the president has toned down his "family values" rhetoric, which raised an important issue but approached overkill; started using the power of the incumbency, such as using the power of the federal purse; and release an economic plan in book form, which longtime Baker aide Robert Zoellick assembled in two weeks. ...

Candidates, not their managers, ultimately win elections. But James Baker's imprint on American politics has been sustained over the last 12 years. If Mr. Bush is re-elected, Mr. Baker's legacy would only increase, which is a fact certainly not lost upon the current White House chief of staff.

Waco Tribune-Herald on super collider:

Just three months ago the House voted to kill the Superconducting Super Collider, which was a mistake. (Now) the same House voted to continue construction of the giant atom smasher, which shows lawmakers can learn from their mistakes. ...

Rather than being pork barrel welfare for Texas, the project is a worthwhile scientific

endeavor that fills a national need to continue research and development in non-military endeavors. ...

Spinoff benefits from the super collider should prove to be a wise investment in the nation's economic high-tech future. ...

The federal government has already spent \$1 billion on the project that employs nearly 6,000 people. The project needs to be completed, and the Senate now needs to approve the compromise so the bill can be signed by President Bush.

San Antonio Express-News on hurricane destruction and building codes:

Complaints of substandard construction standards in the wake of Hurricane Andrew have launched an investigation of Florida's home-building industry, which could — and should — have repercussions nationwide. ...

While San Antonio is unlikely to be hit by a Force 5 hurricane, the Gulf Coast is not exempt from that possibility. And there is little doubt that either local or Gulf Coast construction standards are overly stringent. ...

The South Florida damage exposes a loophole in construction standards, notably that, unlike most nations, there is no national code.

Thus, some 5,000 building codes are used in this country, some which set high standards, some low, and many lobbied low by builders. A home is the biggest investment most Americans make. There should be national standards of excellence. As Andrew proved, presently there are not.

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Continuing ed director receives distance education award

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Continuing Education Director Michael Mezack received a joint award for his article "Identifying Predictors of High Risk Among Community College Telecourse Students."

Mezack shares the award with Brian Dillie, an associate professor at Odessa College and a Tech alumnus.

The Wedemeyer Award for the Outstanding Scholar in Distance Education is given to individuals who make outstanding contributions to distance education, which is taught through a non-interactive broadcast.

Mezack and Dillie followed the academic progress of telecourse students in the Odessa area for three semesters, discounting the types of courses. They hypothesized that there is a difference in the way people learn, which was evidenced by how well the students did in the courses.

"I'm convinced that certain learning styles are valued more than others," Mezack said.

Locus of control, an instrument related to the experiment, decides if the student is internally or externally controlled.

Mezack said internal people have an "I'm in control" attitude about what happens in their lives, whereas external people depend on luck or those in power to make decisions for them.

"There is no good or bad learning style," Mezack said. "Each has strengths and weaknesses."

Mezack said people develop learning style through reinforcement.

Two styles of learning are abstract and reflective or concrete and active.

"The key to learning is to utilize a certain style as needed," Mezack said.

He said most professors demonstrate an abstract and reflective style of learning compared to the concrete and emotional style of many students.

Fire ants decrease Texas wildlife, hurt economy

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech has obtained preliminary results from its research to determine the biological and economical impact of red imported fire ants on wildlife.

"Preliminary results indicate that red imported fire ants have a significant impact on wildlife resources," said Steve Demarais, an associate professor in the department of range and wildlife.

Tech's department of range and wildlife and the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology have been conducting the research since late 1990.

The research has been conducted in coordination with the U.S. and Texas departments of agriculture, American Cyanamid, Quail Unlimited and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Reports from The Texas Agriculture Experiment Station indicate the studies are important to the environment and economy. Wildlife resources are worth \$4 billion annually to the Texas economy, and deer hunting was

THE RED IMPORTED FIRE ANT IS A VERY DOMINATING ANT. IT FEEDS ON EVERYTHING.

Steve Demarais

worth \$210 million in 1984, the reports stated.

Demarais said early results indicate that fire ants have a significant impact on the population of white-tail deer.

Craig Allen, field researcher, is studying 10 lots, of 500 acres each.

Five of the lots are treated with Amdro fire ant bait and the other five remain untreated.

Allen is comparing populations of deer, quail, small mammals, reptiles and amphibian populations on each lot in the Victoria area.

Demarais said the white-tail fawn population in treated areas has doubled in comparison to the untreated areas. The quail population in treated areas also has appeared to increase, but it cannot be documented officially.

He said the fire ant was brought to the United States around 1930, and is aggressive compared to native ants

that have caused little problems.

"The red imported fire ant is a very dominating ant," he said. "It feeds on everything."

Although people may believe the fire ant is useful because it kills ticks and cockroaches, a report from the Texas Department of Agriculture stated that aside from the fire ant's irritating sting, it also can kill beneficial insects such as the ladybug.

The report stated that ants also may cause damage to crops, kill invertebrates that inhabit the soil, ground-nesting birds and mammals such as mice, moles and rabbits.

Demarais said as the fire ant population expands over Texas and the Southeast, unsubstantiated allegations that fire ants affect the wildlife population are increasing.

Demarais said recent discoveries of multiple-queen colonies have found the imported fire ant can infest land at

a much greater density than once believed.

He said the untreated land researchers are studying has about 28 million ants per acre, but in the worst conditions, as many as 120 million red imported fire ants could populate one acre of land.

The July issue of the Smithsonian reported that the U. S. Department of Agriculture may have helped spread the fire ants, costing tax payers \$172 million in 24 years.

The report said that by treating wide areas, the department may have cleared the way for fire ants by killing other ants and those that prey on fire ant queens.

If Tech's studies prove the ants are affecting wildlife, future treatment of the fire ants will depend on developments in this area, Demarais said.

He said current treatment costs are expensive, and to make treatment of large areas more affordable, improvements in treatment will be necessary.

"We certainly hope technology improves and there will be other cost effective methods to improve treatment," he said.

Pi Beta Phi

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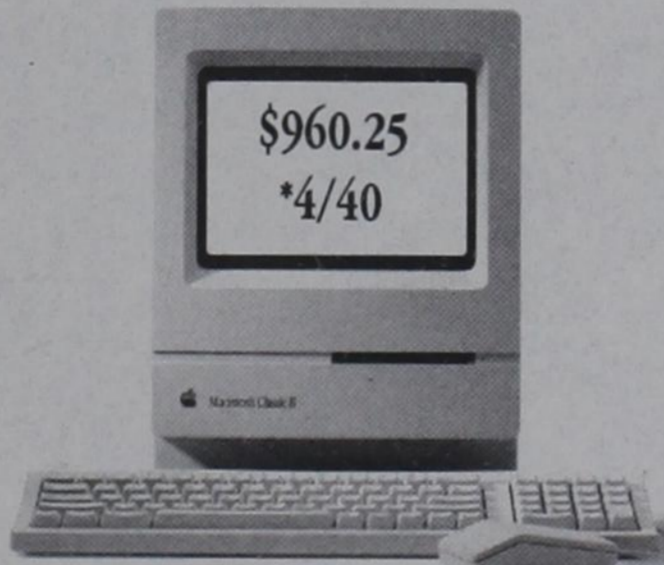
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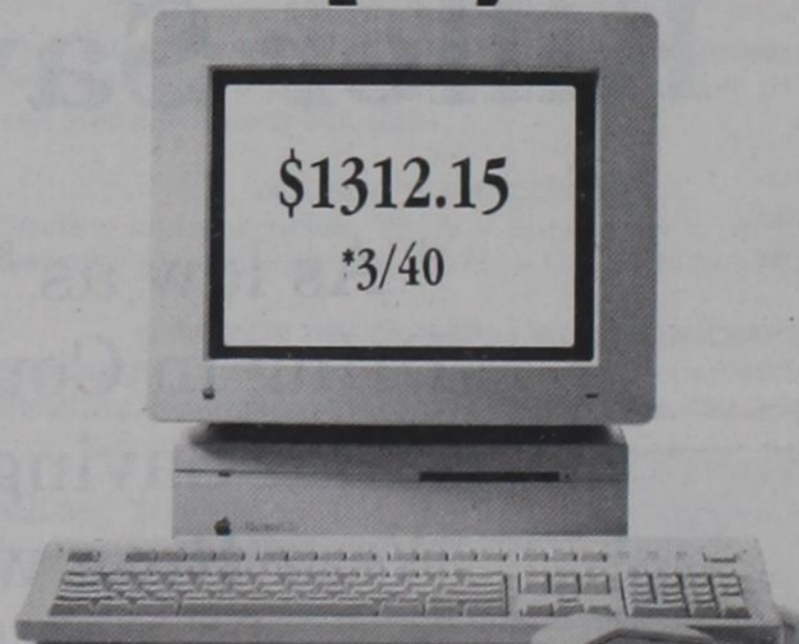
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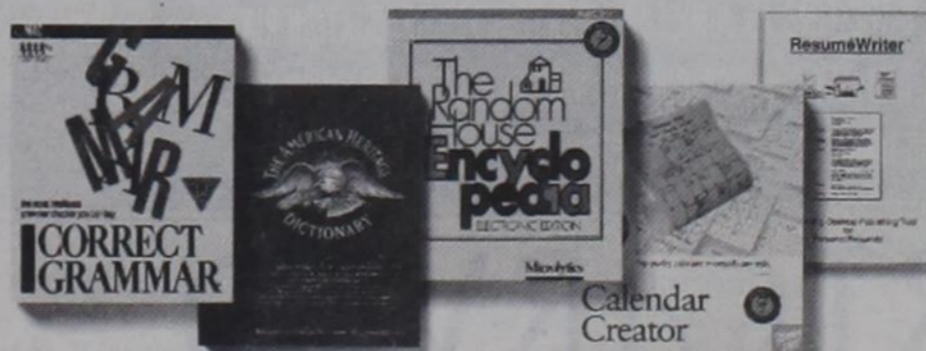


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Landscapes, plants soothing treatment for illness

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Landscape architecture and horticultural therapy are becoming prevalent forms of treatment in a wide range of illnesses, said Jean Kavanagh, an associate professor of landscape architecture at Texas Tech.

Kavanagh, who works with definitions and evaluations of therapeutic architecture, said landscape architecture and horticulture are used on a regular basis in many medical facilities.

She said the therapy, used extensively for elderly people, has shown progress in aiding the healing of mentally or physically ill patients.

"As we age we lose emotional capabilities. We are less responsive to senses," Kavanagh said. "Landscapes can become very important to people."

Jane Meyers, director of the Amarillo Garden Center, said when people work with plants their minds and bodies are more alert. People who work with something that is alive and growing automatically look to the future, she said.

Kavanagh explained that this type of therapy is never used alone, but in sequence with other therapy. It also is used often as a source of recreation.

"Plants are non-threatening," she said. "If you can get people involved with a plant, you find they communicate better with plants."

She said people can be threatening, but plants and landscapes are not.

"My current thinking is that landscapes allow you to have a place in that setting," Kavanagh explained. "Those who invite you into them reinforce your sense of self and personal value."

She said landscape architects are not involved directly with plants in the therapy, but in designing settings so interaction between the landscape and the patient can occur.

"Most people think this is a new idea. It's not," she said.

Kavanagh said in 1720 at Friends Hospital, an early insane asylum in Philadelphia, landscapes and horticultural beauty were used to positively affect mentally-disturbed patients.

The future of this type of therapy looks promising, she said.

"This is an economically low-tech solution to a fairly common need," she said.

She said the therapy is inexpensive, and expenses are less when the facility is outdoors. The therapy also is more enjoyable than traditional types of therapy.

Steven Davis, director of the American Horticultural Therapy Association, said someone rehabilitating a muscle by sitting in a room and repeatedly squeezing a ball would be more responsive to comparable rehabilitative activities in horticulture.

Kavanagh said the therapy is not effective on all patients, and is often offered as an elective activity.

She said people involved with the therapy are in the process of validating its effectiveness and determining relationships of people to plants and architecture.

"It's time to get exact and a little more scientific," she said.

Davis said the therapy is on the edge of becoming a regular part of medical treatment. He said it needs more acceptance in the medical field, but in the next four or five years he expects it to become a larger part of medical treatment.

Business administration honors award winners

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Scholarship recipients in Texas Tech's College of Business Administration and their scholarship donors will be honored at a reception Friday.

The third annual reception, sponsored by the college, will begin at 4 p.m. in the rotunda of the business administration building.

"The students being honored have already received the scholarships," said Deborah Finlayson, the college's development director.

"The reception is to recognize their achievements and recognize the donors as well."

Finlayson said about 100 students will be honored at the reception. The total amount of the scholarships received exceeded \$37,000.

"Some students receive two scholarships, so it is difficult to determine the exact number of scholarships being honored," she said.

Among the honored donors will be Malouf and Iris Abraham, college supporters and the recipients of the fifth annual Lauro F. Cavazos Award last year.

"Mr. and Mrs. Abraham are ardent supporters of the college, and he is a distinguished alumnus," Finlayson said.

"They are being honored since they are strong supporters of this college along with the other donors."

The Malouf and Iris Abraham Endowment Scholarship, usually awarded to freshmen, is unique because students can continue to receive funds until they are seniors, she said.

In order to qualify for the Abraham Endowment Scholarship, a student must maintain a 3.4 overall GPA and a 3.5 GPA in all business courses.

Twenty-three students will receive the Abraham Endowment Scholarship. Nine of those recipients will receive the scholarship for the first time.

Various companies also will be represented at the reception, including Amoco.

of the students they help through school. The students get the opportunity to correspond with these people and it really strengthens the tie between them."

Among the guests expected to attend the reception are Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost, Don Cosby, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs, and Dudley Faver, executive director of Tech's Dads and Moms Association.

"The reception has been very successful each year," Finlayson said. "The donors seem to like it. They like being able to physically see where their money is going."

"I think they like shaking the hands

She said many students receive scholarships without realizing that there was a person involved in starting the scholarship they received.

"There is a strong emotional desire in people to give a scholarship," Finlayson said.

"It is good for the students to meet the people. Paying back the university goes a long way."

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinich Jr.

- ACROSS
1 Gender: abbr.
5 Reprimand
9 "— Joy"
14 Can. prov.
15 Graceful girl
16 Prying tool
17 — poker
18 Stratford's stream
19 Month, in Madrid
20 What one lovesick melon asked another
23 Coward
24 Greet
25 Reprimands
28 Kind of melon
31 Blender button
32 Shootouts
33 Lard
35 Takes advantage of
36 Arouse for action
37 Centers of attention
38 Clamor
39 Vapors
40 Melon, e.g.
41 Certain melons
43 Grain
44 Pandora's box contents
45 Gown material
46 What the other melon replied
53 Popeye's love
54 Part of QED
55 Holly
56 Atelier accessory
57 Victory goddess
58 Up roar
59 Traffic jam
60 Hessian river
61 Poi source

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PULL	AQUA	TOWED
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SUNNYSIDE	RENEW	
TRITE	TED	SADLY
ANN	LAIR	IONS
LITTERS	HAT	
FACTOR	HOE	PESO
ALLOW	WEN	ALAIN
ITEM	WOW	ACORNS
LOA	PREEMPT	
RELY	AERO	DAG
SHANE	ITS	NEEDY
PANDA	SHOWER	CAP
ARCED	LENE	RAGS
REEDS	ERST	SLEY

Hispanics in California, Texas to be hurt by free trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanics in California and South Texas will reap some of the benefits of free trade with Mexico and Canada but also stand to be disproportionately hurt as the American work force adjusts to shifting trade patterns, a Latino think tank said Wednesday.

The conclusions were drawn from two studies conducted for the Southwest Voter Research Institute, a non-profit Hispanic group based in San Antonio.

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement "is not as good as it's being made out to be in terms of jobs and it's not as bad as it's being made out to be," said Andrew Hernandez, the institute's president.

The Texas study, conducted by researchers at the University of Texas at San Antonio, projects that over five years the trade pact would result in a net gain of 1,617 jobs for Hispanics in the 37-county South Texas area.

The South Texas gains would come

in electronics, transportation, communications, public utilities and the service sectors, said Avelardo Valdez, one of the study's authors.


South Texas job losses will be experienced in agriculture, trade and the apparel and textile sectors, Valdez said.

Valdez' study finds that Hispanics will have less access than Anglos to new jobs created by increased trade with Mexico, with on average 1.23 jobs going to an Anglo for every job created for a Latino.

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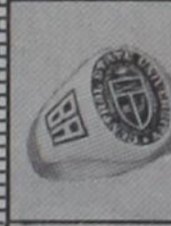


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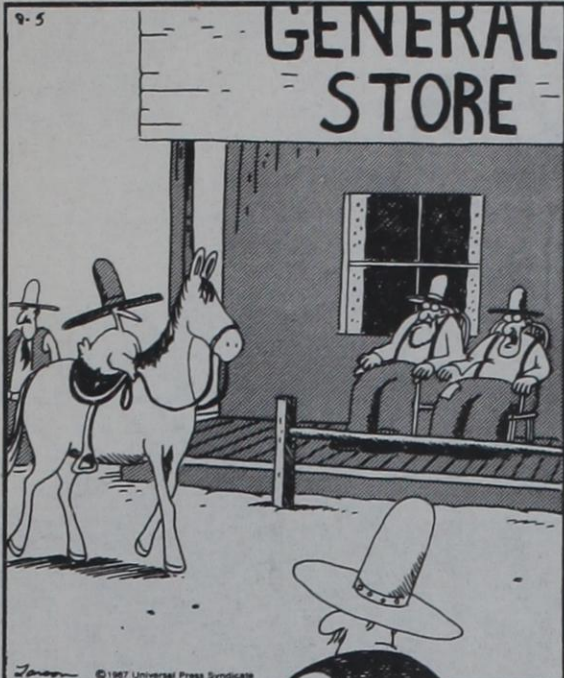
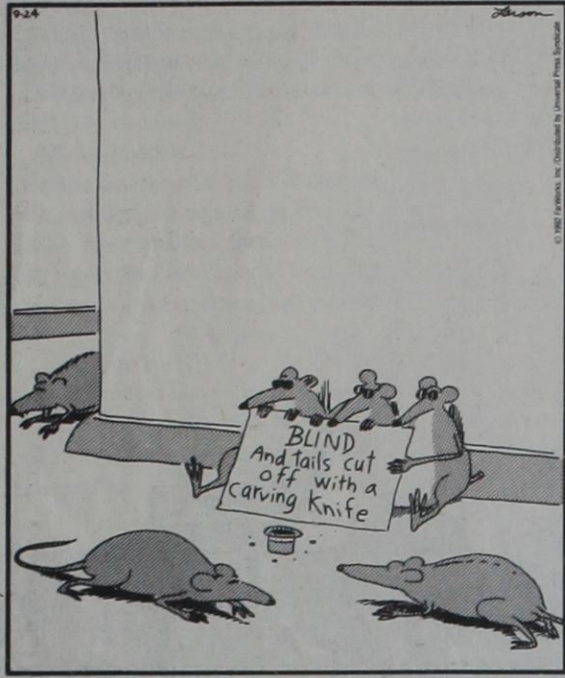


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OPENS SEPTEMBER 25TH

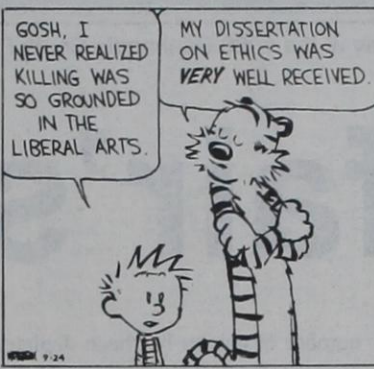
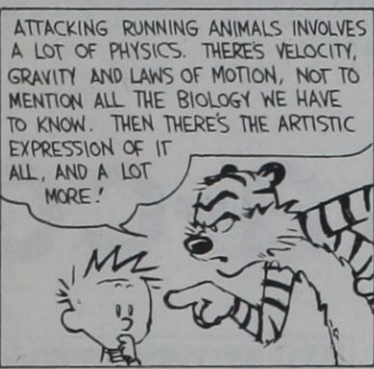
THE FAR SIDE



"Somethin's up, Jed. ... That's Ben Potter's horse, all right, but ain't that Henry Morgan's chicken ridin' him?"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



7-Up TV series splashes down in South Africa

By GARY LARSON

LONDON (AP)—In a well-heeled Indian household in South Africa's Durban, 7-year-old Arthi — an only child — splashes in the pool with her best friend: the black maid's daughter.

A world away in Cape Town lives Luyanda, a black inhabitant of a hostel for migrant laborers, who tells an inquiring TV camera of the stabbings he has witnessed.

Katlego, the son of a black soccer player, comes from a privileged Johannesburg home but readily expresses youthful concern about his country.

Asked what worries him, Katlego replies in one word: "Darkness."

These are among the enduring images from "7 Up: South Africa," the latest in Granada TV's continuing documentary investigation of 7-year-olds the world over.

Shown Sept. 8 on Britain's Independent Television Network (ITV), the program is expected to be sold in South Africa to M-NET, a private channel with a pay TV service.

In the United States, where an indigenous "Age Seven In America" aired Sept. 4 on CBS, "7 Up: South Africa" will most likely air next year on PBS.

It's the latest in what's become a genuine international industry which began with a 1964 World In Action documentary examining the wishes, thoughts, and dreams of 20 British youngsters.

WEEKENDER

- Bash Riprock's 762-2274 Karaoke Saturday, 10 p.m. \$2 cover
- Chelsea Street Pub 797-9533 Steve O'Neill Band Thursday - Saturday, 9 p.m. No cover
- Conference Cafe 762-3040 Squarehead Saturday, 10 p.m. \$3 cover
- Depot Beer Garden 762-2274 The Belairs Thursday, 10 p.m. \$3 cover
- Depot Warehouse 747-6156 Faster Pussycat Blackboard Jungle Uncle Nasty Saturday, 9 p.m. Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 at door
- Great Scott's Bar-B-Que 745-9353 The Robin Griffin Band Friday, Saturday, 10 p.m. No cover
- J & B Coffee Company 796-1114 Larry Taylor Saturday, 8:30 p.m. No cover
- Kitchen Club 763-6633 Grand Jury Friday, Saturday, 10 p.m. \$5 cover before 11 p.m. \$3 cover after 11 p.m.
- Main Street Saloon 745-2813 The Stand Friday, Saturday, 10 p.m. \$4 cover Friday, \$3 cover Saturday
- On Broadway 762-2445 Uncle Nasty Thursday, 10 p.m. Spirithouse Friday, 10 p.m. Kyle Abernathie Saturday, 10 p.m. \$3 cover
- Texas Cafe 792-8544 Snookyduke Thursday - Saturday 10 p.m. \$3 cover Thursday, \$4 cover Friday, Saturday
- W.W. Coyote 741-1214 Tonda and the Homewreckers Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. \$3 cover

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- Jennifer Lewis
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- April Lipetska
- Meredith Miller
- Nicole Millican
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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.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Applications available in SOS, Dean of Students, and Ex-Students office from Sept. 16-Oct. 1 by 5pm. For information, call Michelle Sutton 742-3631.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB

Bouting and instruction Thurs 7-9pm at SRC. Beginners are welcome. For information, call Mike Husband 765-7347.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HONOR SOCIETY

Meeting Sept. 24 in Holden Hall Rm. 126. Important for all members to call Lisa Pinkenburg for details at 792-9646.

TEXAS TECH REPUBLICANS

Meeting Sept. 24 at 8:30 pm in Holden Hall Rm. 75. For information, call Chris Sims 745-9181.

LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM

Study in London in Spring 1993? Details from those who have been there. The London Alums will host two seminars Thur. Sept. 24 at 2 & 3:30 pm in BA 204. Scholarships available! For information, call Undergraduate Program office 742-3171.

ADULT STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP

Sponsored by the Dean of Student's office, will meet in UC Rm. 208 at 12 noon on Sept. 24. For information, call 742-2192.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Meeting - Prime Time on Sept. 24 at 7pm in AG 214. For information, call 791-3448.

ATTENTION STUDENTS- WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN A COLLEGE CHOIR?

Every Saturday 2pm at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church 1704 E. 24th (off Quirt Ave.)

SOS

Mandatory Parade Meeting Sept. 24 at 8pm in UC Senate Rm. Sept. 25 Pep Rally & Bon Fire starts at dusk (about 7:30 pm) in field south of the University Medical Center. Sept. 26 Homecoming Parade at 9am from Civic Center to Broadway to University Ave. Red Raider Road Race 9 am at Tech Recreation Center.

A community event that originated in the downtown square and has evolved into an annual family and social outing for all is celebrating its 75th year.

Every year, around the end of September or the beginning of October, the fair rolls into town with different types of organization-sponsored food booths. The glitz and glitter of big name entertainers attract the eyes and ears of young and old.

The Panhandle South Plains Fair was held for the first time in 1914 in the downtown area, before it was relocated to its present-day site. It was 1920 when the fair was characterized as a non-profit organization and granted a 99-year lease to the land, to be used for the fair.

This year not only celebrates the 75th year of the fair, but the 79th year of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association's existence. The dates scheduled for the fair are Sept. 26 through Oct. 3.

The association has been in existence since 1914, and has been around longer than the actual fair because there were no fairs during the years of the United States' involvement in the World War II.

The primary goal of the fair association is to promote agriculture and livestock in the area. The area of competitions ranges across 26 counties, both here in the state, as well as some border counties in New Mexico.

Several permanent attractions include the exhibits, the midway and the entertainment. Not only does the fair offer a form of entertainment for the area participants, but also a forum of competition. Many of the entered regional competition winners continue on to other regional fairs as well as the "Daddy of them all," the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

"Of course, we are not as large as the State Fair, but the competition in the exhibits, I think, is comparably just as intense here as it is in Dallas," Panhandle South Plains Fair Manager Steve Lewis said. "Several of our winners go on to other places to win the big bucks."

In the livestock area, the fair recently has added mule and donkey shows to the schedule of events. Some of the other features of the livestock that fair-goers can view are, bull riding, sheep dog trials or harness driving competition.

If livestock is not a person's attraction to the fair, there is the women's exhibit building, or the merchants building. In these exhibit buildings, people view prize-winning exhibits submitted by area contestants such as

jams, crafts and hobbies. In the merchants exhibit, there are exhibits on the latest farming equipment and other area merchants on hand to show off their goods, currently on the market.

For younger-aged visitors, or those who are still young at mind and heart, there is the midway and clowns touring the fair grounds.

The midway is a long-standing tradition and has been around for years under the ownership and management of Gene Ledel. What once was a handful of rides now has grown into a full scaled midway for all to enjoy.

Along with the growth of the midway, there also has been constant growth from year to year.

"We are constantly trying to expand, searching for more space to spread out," Lewis said. "Every year there is a need for more space, especially for the exhibits."

Lewis also said the fair has grown to see between 30,000 to 40,000 people a day come through the gates. He then said with all the people to accommodate, the fair would continue to look for the opportunity to expand.

As he talked about the attendance averages and expectancies, he continued by recalling some of the largest fairs in terms of attendance numbers.

"Some of the best fairs were in the late 1970s and on into the early 1980s," Lewis said.

Lewis credited the success of those years on the successful state of the economy. He said it was after that point in time when he began to see a decline in attendance at the fair.

He said the profits from those years paid for the construction of the different exhibit buildings and the coliseum.

The coliseum has drawn large crowds, seeing such entertainers as Pat Boone, Roy Clark, Buck Owens and such present day big names as George Strait and Clint Black.

This year several big names are to perform in the coliseum and before outdoor stage crowds. Sawyer Brown will make its fourth appearance in Lubbock, while Hal Ketchum and McBride and the Ride also will perform.

No new face to the West Texas area, Tanya Tucker also will make an appearance. Also set to perform is pop artist LaToya Jackson.

Some of the free entertainment people can catch with the purchase of a gate entrance fee are, Texas the band, Snuffy's Magical Clown Review, and Popular Demand. The free concert, sponsored by local radio station, KLLL 96.3, features country performer Marty



A couple strolls down the midway at the 1968 Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The fair's a-comin'

Stuart.

It has only been since 1966 that the fair association has brought in entertainers to fill the nights. Prior to 1966, Ice Capades and Water Follies were the featured attraction in the coliseum.

"We would book the bands for six days, two shows a day, but the entertainment got to be too expensive," Lewis said. "So then we started looking at entertainment for a day at a time."

After a short time, the fair expanded the days of operation to eight days to cover the weekends and draw more out-of-town people. Every year, the fair kicks off a week of events with the annual parade. The history of the parade dates back the late 1940s and became a permanent feature of the fair.

The parade is a march from the downtown area to the fair grounds where the activities are officially begun once the parade reaches the grounds. High school bands from around the area compete for the honors of being the best in their category. Each band competes according to their class category and against other area bands.

In the past, Lewis said there have been as many as 40 or more bands featured in the parade. But with the school reforms of the 1980s and a conflict with football schedules, the

number of entries has been depleted over the years.

Although the Tech band does not participate in the parade, there is a lot of aid offered by the band directors and there are many other areas where Tech takes part in the activity of the fair.

"We feel like they support us in the livestock events, carnival and the midway," Lewis said.

Lewis said that, for years, there have been student organizations to help in the ushering and ticket collections.

Students participate, not only as visitors and coliseum help, but also as various groups that enter in the competitions.

Tech also receives a scholarship from the Fair Association each year to be applied toward the agriculture department.

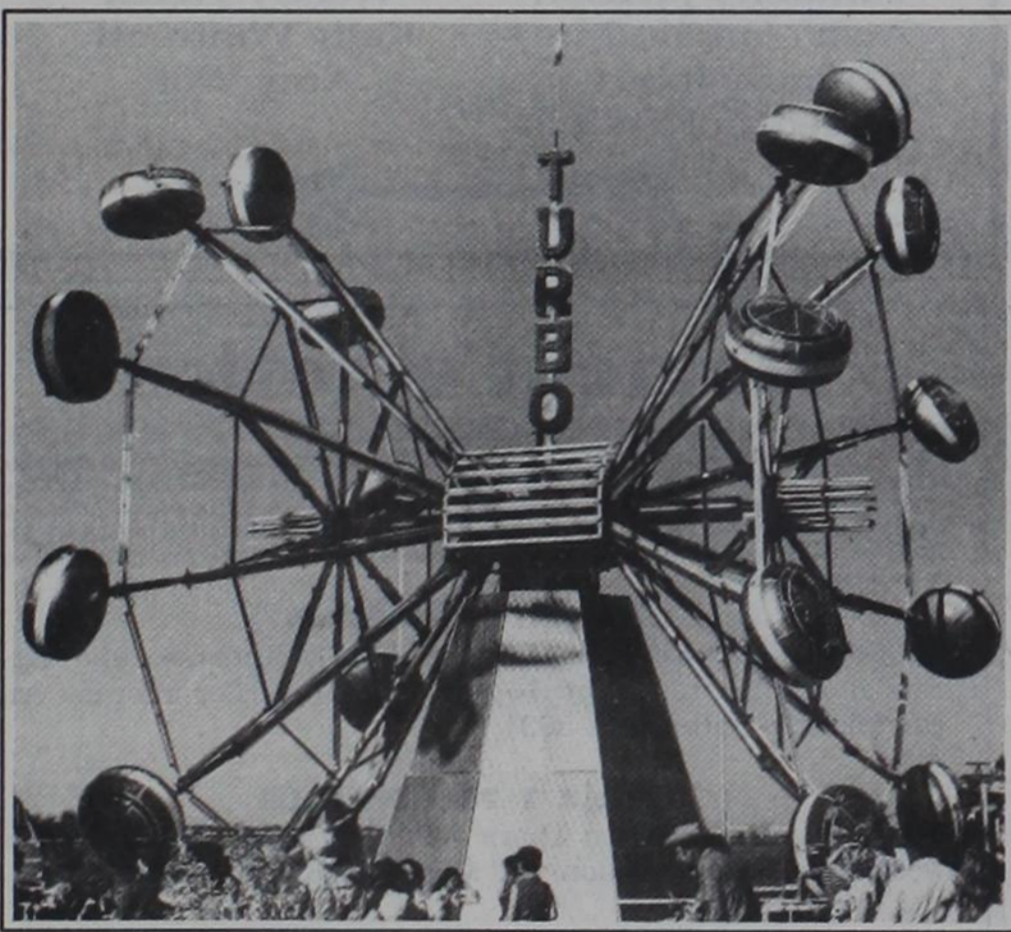
"We support Tech agriculture with a yearly donation and also work with various departments on campus," Lewis said.

This year, fair officials are looking for good weather and many people to have another successful fair.

"Each year, we try to make the fair more interesting and fun for all the different ages that attend," Lewis said. "There is always something at the fair to appeal to everyone."



Joel Wilson, right, member of the McLean 4-H Club, exhibits Chubby the grand champion Chester White pig at the 1954 fair. C.P. "Dock" Pursley bought the pig.



Rides and attractions featured at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Schedule of events

Saturday, Sept. 26 Hal Ketchum, McBride and the Ride, Fair Park Coliseum, 5 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 2 Marty Stuart, Fair Park Coliseum, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
Sept. 26 — 29 Texas the band, Outdoor Stage, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 3 Tanya Tucker, Fair Park Coliseum, 5 p.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27 Sawyer Brown, Fair Park Coliseum, 5 p.m., 7 p.m.	Daily Hedrick's Racing Pigs, race track located next to Broadway entrance
Monday, Sept. 28 La Toya Jackson, Coliseum, 7 p.m.	David Sturges Marionettes, on the grounds
Tuesday, Sept. 29 J.D. Sumner & the Stamps, The Chuck Wagon Gang, Fair Park Coliseum, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.	Zeek — The Model A Hillbilly, on the grounds
Wednesday, Sept. 30 Emilio Navaira, Fair Park Coliseum, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.	Snuffy's Magical Clown Review, on the grounds
Sept. 30 — Oct. 3 Popular Demand, Outdoor Stage, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.	Sharon Hallingdal — The Living Doll, on the grounds
Thursday, Oct. 1 Talent Search Finals, Fair Park Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.	Jerry Hendricks chain saw sculpting, south of women's building
	Children's barnyard exhibit and petting farm, tent next to agricultural building
	Midway rides and attractions
	Norris Welch, organ grinder, on the grounds



Rocket Man flies over a crowd of spectators at the 1968 fair.

Text by Lydia Guajardo
Photos from The University Daily files, except for livestock photo, courtesy of the Southwest Collection.

Club Sports This Week

Women's Soccer
The women's soccer team defeated Southwestern last weekend by a score of 8-0, but lost to Baylor 3-1.

Men's Soccer
The men's soccer team played in two games this weekend, as they defeated New Mexico State 2-1.

Lacrosse
The lacrosse team won the tournament at Bartlesville, Okla., by winning two games last weekend.

Fencing
The Double T Fencing club went to Abilene for the Texas State Fencing Championships.

Rugby
The Rugby team finished third in a field of 25 at the Sante Fe Sevens on the weekend of Sept. 11 and 12.

deficit of 14-7 to Tempe. Dan Bessire and Bobby Medigovich led the pack with three tries.

deficit of 14-7 to Tempe. Dan Bessire and Bobby Medigovich led the pack with three tries.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24

Table with columns for station (STAT), channel (CHAN), affiliate (AFFIL), city (CITY), and program (STAT) for various stations like KTVT, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, and TV40.

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Raiders squeak by A&M for first conference victory

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team was expecting a tough match from the Texas A&M Lady Aggies, but with starting outside hitter Chris Fehrle out of the lineup a win was that much tougher.

The Red Raiders squeaked by the Lady Aggies in four games by scores of 13-15, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-10 Wednesday in front of 719 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. With the win Tech's record goes to 8-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Southwest Conference, while A&M falls to 8-3, and 0-1 in league play.

Freshman middle blocker Jackie Bode took the place of Fehrle who was injured during Tuesday's practice session.

"They've got to get used to the big lineup change," Tech coach Mike Jones said after the win. "The subbing is different and we did a lot of things we haven't done all year."

The match ended with senior setter Rochelle Kaaia recording an ace, which Aggie middle blocker Kim Mitchell could not handle, making the score 15-10.

The closest A&M came to the Raiders in the final game was when senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks' attack was blocked bringing the Aggies to within two at 11-9. But the Raiders rebounded to score four of the next five points.

"I was pleased with the way we played at the end," Sparks said after the game.

The Aggies came back from a 13-11 deficit to take the win in the first game, with A&M tying it at 13-13 when outside hitter Dana Santeben recorded an ace.

The game ended when Bode's kill attempt went long, making the final score 15-13.

"Last year we did this against A&M too," Sparks said.

THEY'VE GOT TO GET USED TO THE BIG LINEUP CHANGE. THE SUBBING IS DIFFERENT AND WE DID A LOT OF THINGS WE HAVEN'T DONE ALL YEAR.

Mike Jones

"It takes us a game or two to get going. I got off to a bad start. We knew we had to pick it up a notch (after the first game)."

The Raiders came back to take game two by a score of 15-7, never letting the Aggies in the game.

A&M scored the first point of the game, but Tech came back to take a 3-1 lead. The Aggies took back the serve after a dump over the net by Mitchell, but after A&M's first serve, Sparks' kill fell in on the Aggies side.

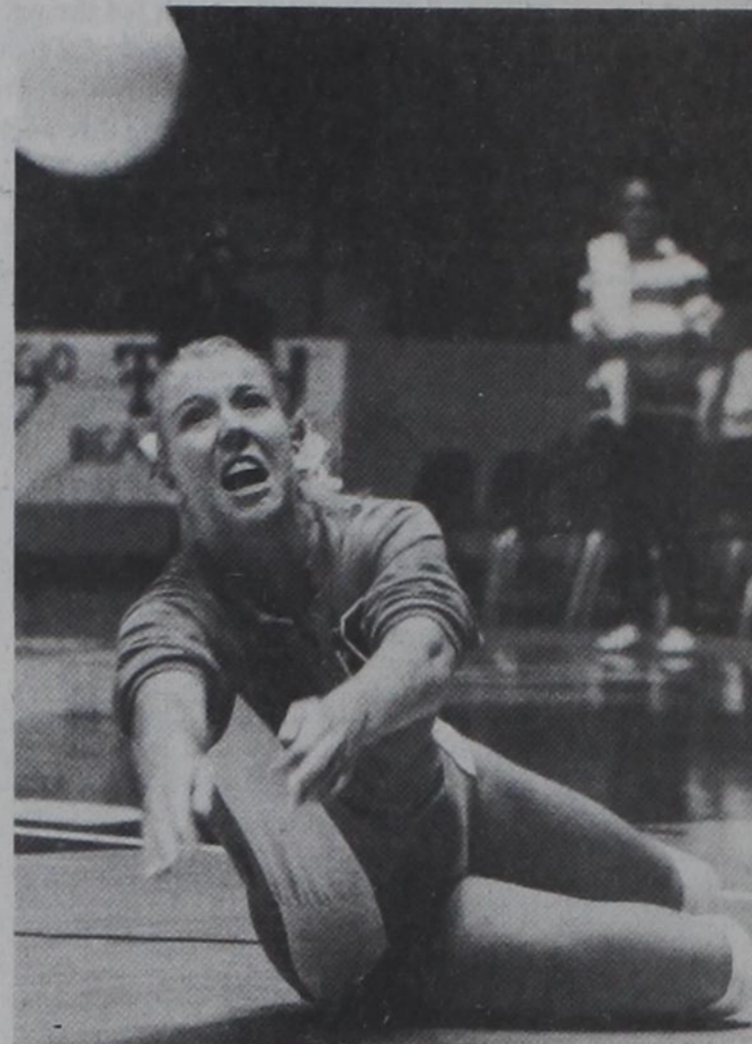
Senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin took over the serve, and would score the next six points. Genny Wood's attack went long giving the Raiders the lead at 9-1 to end the rally.

The Aggies came to within four at 9-5 when Tech was called with a back row attack.

A&M did not recover, scoring just two points in the next nine. The game ended with senior Erica Ruegg garnering her fifth kill of the match.

Sparks led the team in kills with 14, hitting .256 for the match. Tech hit only .150 for the match, but held the Aggies to a .067 hitting percentage.

Bode and Gosselin added 13 and 11 kills, respectively, with Bode hitting .195 for the match.



I think I got it

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech outside hitter Kim Gosselin attempts to dig a ball in the Red Raiders' four-game win over the Texas A&M Lady Aggies Wednesday in the Coliseum.

Gretzky believes injury due to illegal hits in NHL

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky believes his rare back injury was caused by a common problem in the NHL: illegal hits.

"Those people who say Wayne Gretzky never gets hit, I guess I'm living proof that that's a lie," Gretzky said late Tuesday after it was announced he won't be playing again for quite some time, if ever.

Gretzky, the NHL's career scoring leader, has a herniated thoracic disk, an injury that could possibly end his career. Dr. Robert Watkins, a spine consultant from the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Group, said chances for a full recovery are good.

The pain stems from the disk extending into the spinal canal and putting pressure on a nerve running between two ribs.

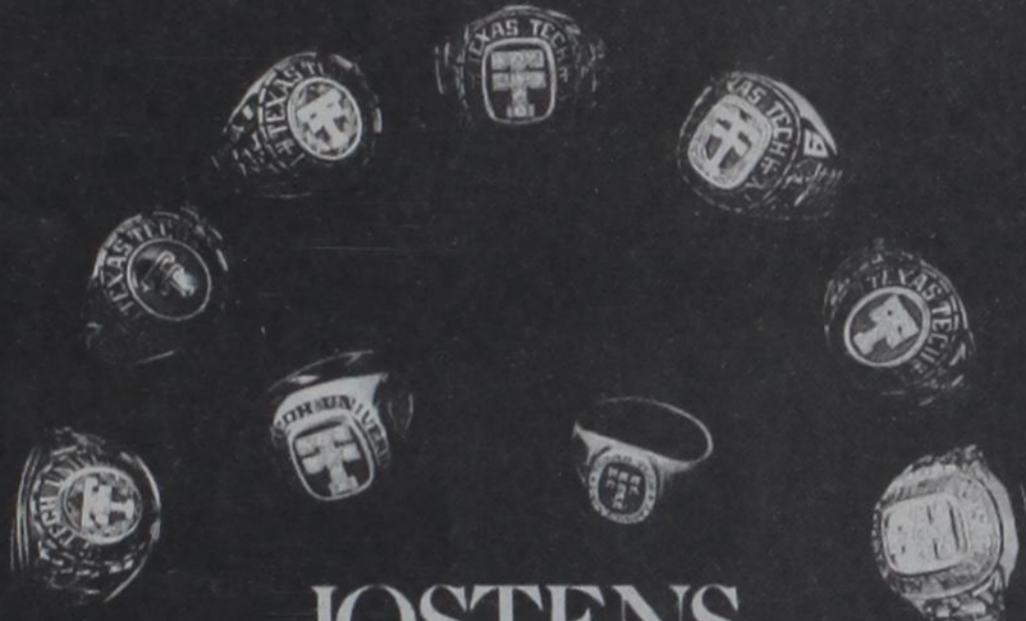
Gretzky is one of several NHL superstars hampered by serious back injuries in recent years. Others include Mario Lemieux, Mark Messier and Mike Bossy.

Gretzky and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall said the injury is clear evidence that NHL officials must crack down on players who check from behind.

A rule that allows referees to eject players who hit from behind was created last year.

"People who play this game are getting bigger, faster and stronger," Gretzky said. "Hitting from behind is a serious situation. We can't afford to lose a Mario Lemieux or a Brett Hull."

Gretzky became the NHL's career scoring leader at age 28.




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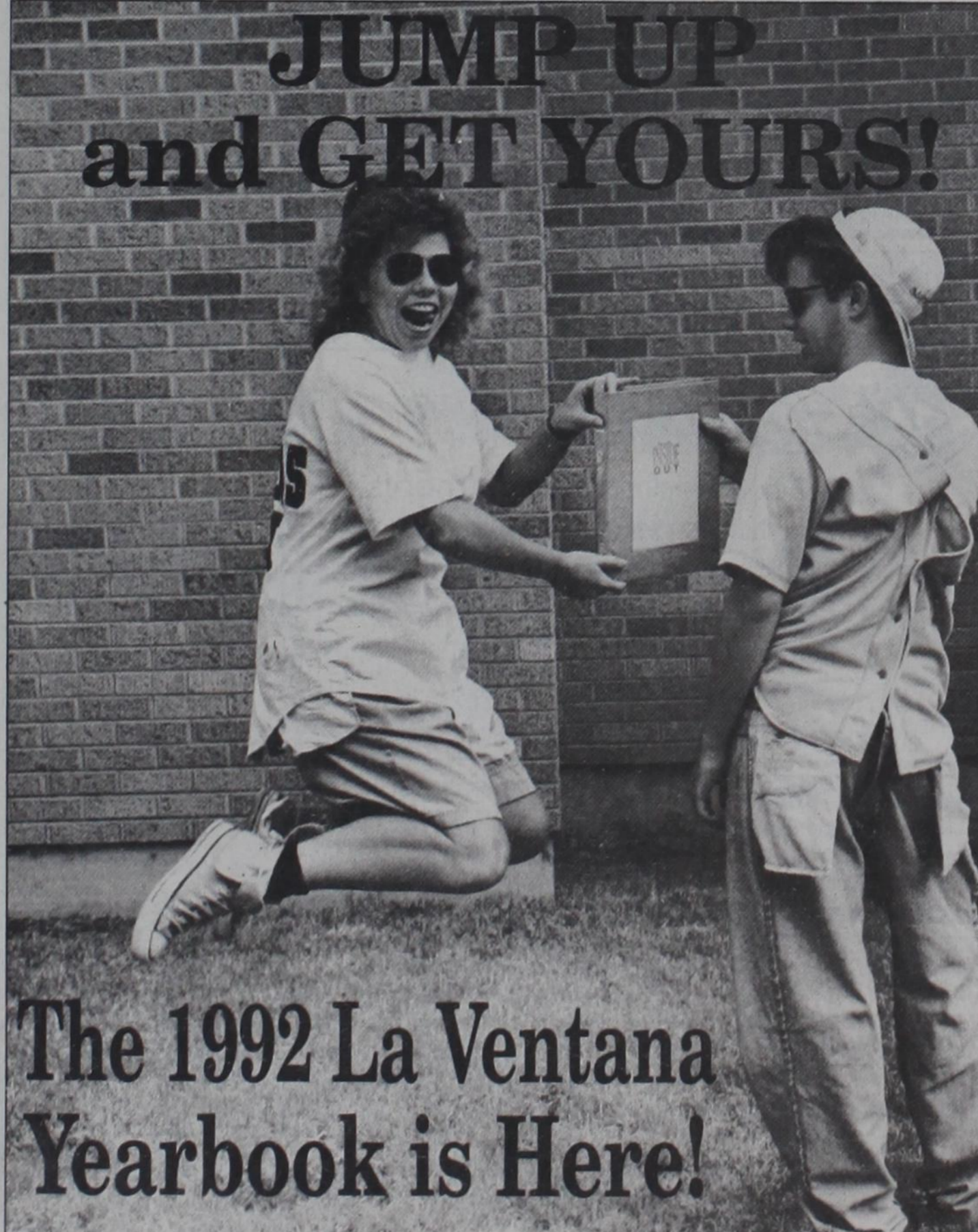
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