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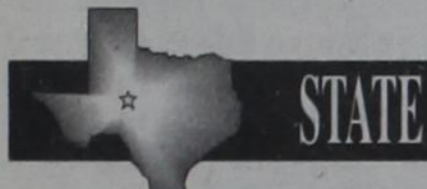
Tourists in Egypt targets of militants

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — For the first time, foreign tourists are finding themselves targets in the escalating battle between Egypt's secular government and Muslim militants who want to create an Islamic state.

Tourism this year became Egypt's No. 1 earner of foreign exchange, contributing \$3 billion to the country's economy. So doing damage to the tourist trade could be a potent weapon for the fundamentalists.

"The attacks on tourists symbolize attacks against the security system and against the economy," said No'oman el-Dab'e, a law student.

"Tourists are immoral. They drink alcohol. Their men and women mix freely. We are against all that," said Sheik Mahmoud, a fundamentalist preacher.



Texas candidates react to recent poll

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat Lena Guerrero and Republican Barry Williamson are reacting predictably to a weekend poll by a Washington-based opinion research firm that showed Williamson has a commanding lead going into the final 10 days of their race for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

The poll, taken Oct. 18-22, showed Williamson with 51 percent of the support to 37 percent for Ms. Guerrero. Nine percent were undecided.

"Our campaign has focused on creating jobs and putting Texans back to work. This poll confirms that our positive message has struck a chord with Texas voters," Williamson said.

Ms. Guerrero reacted to the poll data with aplomb.

"There's a lot of different polls. The poll that's most important is the one on Election Day," she said.



Jackson attracts early Texas voters

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson told Texans they can cast the first ballots for change as he launched another leg of his early-voting campaign swing Monday.

"Today there is abounding pain in our country, but also tremendous opportunity," Jackson said. "You living in Texas can strike the earliest blows for change and hope."

Flanked by local Democratic leaders and San Antonio Spurs player Terry Cummings, Jackson urged about 500 people to vote during a morning rally at St. Philip's College. Students and local residents later followed Jackson to voting booths set up on campus.

The civil rights leader asked the crowd to vote for Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.



Correction The University Daily reported Monday that the grand prize winner in the Raider Revue Family Day Talent Show was Bart Ashby. Freshman dance major Spokane Washington won the grand prize trip to Reno, Nev. Ashby won the first-place prize.

Candidates discuss university funding

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Funding for Texas Tech highlighted Monday's forum between candidates in the race for the District 83 and 84 seats in the Texas House of Representatives.

Robert Duncan, the Republican candidate for District 84, said he is committed to advocating support for Tech in Austin, and said he believes Tech is entitled to money from the Permanent University Fund that provides money to the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M.

"We need to take a hard look at how we're funding schools," Duncan said.

"It doesn't make sense to me that we are not included in the PUF fund."

H.L. O'Neal, the Democratic candidate for District 84, said although

Tech is deserving of funds from the pool that supports Texas and Texas A&M, it is unlikely the money will be redistributed.

He said state funds that have been reapportioned to support community colleges should be given back to state universities, and the financial responsibility of community colleges should be returned to the communities.

O'Neal said Tech is the premier university and research center in West Texas and surrounding states, and deserves more support than it receives.

Delwin Jones, the Republican candidate in District 83, said the number of voting members in West Texas does not compare with other areas in Texas and could hinder improvement of Tech's funding situation.

Jones also said higher education often is not a first priority in allocating funding because of federal mandates



Getting down to business

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

District 84 state representative candidates Robert Duncan and H. L. O'Neal, and District 83 candidates Delwin Jones and Bidal Aguero discuss Tech funding in a forum Monday at the University Center.

to fund other programs.

"If the money is not there, we can't create it out of thin air," Jones said.

Bidal Aguero, the Democratic can-

didate for District 83, said he hopes to work in the Texas Legislature to secure more funding for Tech.

The candidates also addressed

health care issues, focusing primarily on medical costs and insurance.

"I don't see any quick ways to fix see CANDIDATES, page 3

Americans paying high price for prescription drugs

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People in the United States pay more for prescription drugs than people of other western industrial nations, according to international comparisons in prescription drug prices.

Americans are paying about 62 percent more for their prescription drugs than Canadians, and 54 percent more than Europeans, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report.

Texas State Comptroller John Sharp said, "It's time we examine the fairness of drug prices that are so high they force many consumers to make the crucial decisions between life-saving drugs and groceries.

"Medication costs are the most expensive out-of-pocket expenses for the majority of our senior citizens," he said.

The U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging concluded in a recent report to Congress that "Americans continually pay higher prices on almost all brand name prescription drugs than do citizens of other industrialized nations."

Clyde Walter, a spokesman for the comptroller's office, said, "Federal legislation has been introduced each year since 1916, but no action has been taken to control the prices of drugs. Congress has defeated proposal measures to limit industry profits and establish a drug price review commission."

Governments in most Western industrialized nations are involved in controlling the prices of prescription drugs. In Canada, a price review board licenses all drugs sold to pharmacies and authorizes all price increases.

France, Germany and Japan require health insurance to pay all costs for prescription drugs. France has strict control of all pharmacy prices and

the amount of pharmacies in operation.

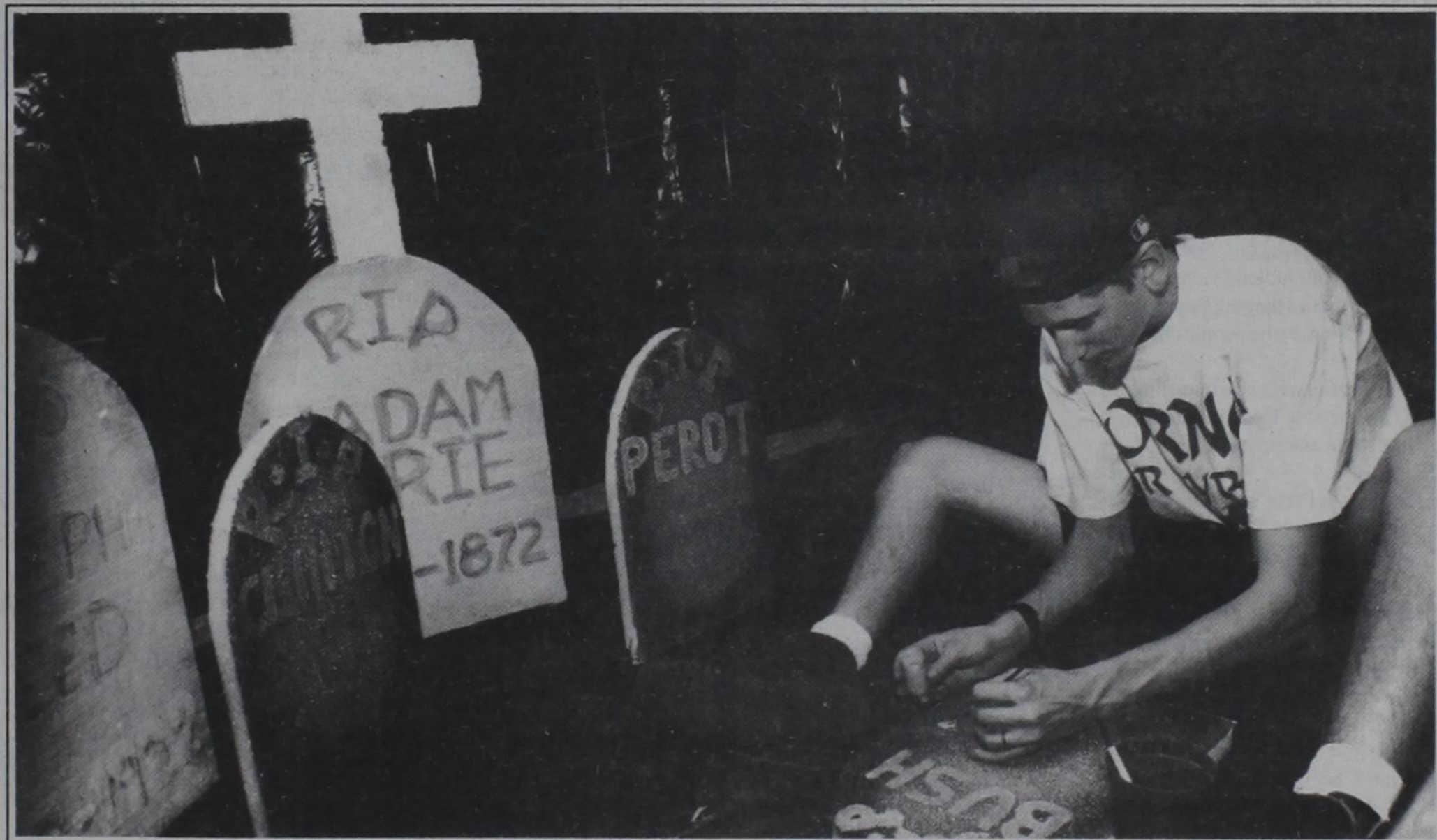
In Britain, a system of universal health care exists which pays physician fees, hospital fees and prescription drugs. The average income tax rate in England approaches 50 percent to pay for the socialized medicine system. The British government awards contracts to drug manufacturers with the most competitive prices.

Texas has been a leader in cost containment policies among the states, Sharp said.

"We have saved \$420 million since 1986 in Medicaid costs alone," he said. "Texas has been reducing Medicaid prescription costs by aggressive pricing policies and increased use of generic drugs."

Local pharmacies were reluctant to discuss their pricing policies.

However, Otis Shadden, a shipping and receiving clerk for L&H Pharmacy in Lubbock, said, "Our average markup is about 100 percent."



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spooked by the candidates

Fred Koph, a freshman art major from Irving, paints a tombstone for the graveyard in the fifth annual Sneed/Bledsoe Haunted Basement. The basement will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday

and Thursday and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission costs \$3 and all proceeds go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Correspondence courses fill gaps caused by budget cuts at Tech

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Texas Tech students are considering correspondence courses because of increased registration problems caused by budget cuts and a limited number of offered course sections.

"The advantage of correspondence courses is students can work at their own pace," says Kathy Keith of Tech's Continuing Education Office.

More than 20,000 students are taking correspondence courses from Tech. Keith said the number has increased in the last few years because fewer classes are offered

Tech offers the second largest correspondence program in the nation, with 90 courses provided for credit. The University of Texas is the only other public university in the state that offers correspondence courses.

Correspondence courses make taking courses feasible for students who work during a particular class time or need a required course that fills up quickly, Keith said.

Students may register for a correspondence course year-round. There is no limit to the number of people who may register for a course, but the maximum number of credit hours that can be earned by correspondence is 18. The courses are included on transcripts, and the grades are calculated

into the GPA.

"You have to be very self-disciplined to take a course by correspondence," Keith said.

Students taking correspondence courses should set realistic goals for completing lessons, she said.

The courses and study guides are written voluntarily by Tech professors, and the guides are included in the price of the course. The guide is broken down into 8 to 16 lessons, which students must complete within nine months.

Professors write courses to ensure that students will spend an equal amount of time on correspondence courses as they would in the classroom, Keith said.

Architecture students propose changes for Chatman Hill area

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Architecture graduate design studio class offered proposals Monday night at a public meeting for the revitalization of the Chatman Hill neighborhood commercial center.

The students are involved in conducting a feasibility study for renovation and possible uses of the former Starlight Motel and adjacent commercial buildings. They presented slides, models and drawings of ideas at the meeting in Mae Simmons Community Center.

Michael Peters, an associate professor of architecture, said the study is focusing on affordable elderly housing, commercial stores and other community structures.

"The idea is to take this one area, revitalize it and recreate a neighborhood," Peters said.

Current plans involve a general study of the commercial area, he said. Based on the discussion, he said, more specific plans will be worked on for the feasibility of the project.

"The idea is that this is an important inner city neighborhood that will provide an area for people to move into," he said.

Peters said the project gives Lubbock a chance to capitalize on low-cost see PROPOSALS, page 3

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
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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 adviser) 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

Perot's paranoia shows voters of his weaknesses



CHARLES POLLET

Ross Perot has done it again. Just when I was beginning to give him credit as a viable, albeit improbable, candidate for president, he pulls another shenanigan.

Perot appeared on "Sixty Minutes" Sunday and held a press conference that was broadcast live on CNN Monday to report the evil covert operations of the Republican Party known as "Dirty Tricks."

Perot boldly claimed to have evidence of the GOP participating in a grand scheme to undermine his presidential bid. Yet he had no physical proof. He claimed to have two reliable sources but failed to identify either of them.

On "Sixty Minutes," Perot said GOP leaders planned to release a digitally enhanced photo showing his daughter as being pregnant before her wedding. Perot wailed that this premeditated would-be attack on his daughter forced him to withdraw from the race in July.

I, however, must commend Perot on his campaign strategy. This new revelation about why he really quit does not follow previous statements. But Perot is counting on the public forgetting July 16.

Remember, Joe Voter, when he left the campaign? He said he could no longer win and didn't want to disrupt the political system by throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

Now he claims "Dirty Tricks" caused his exit. How disruptive is that claim to the political process? In July Perot didn't want to force the election to the House, but in late October that is his only hope.

Actually, hope is even too optimistic for Perot. His strategy is more accurately described as "a wing and a prayer."

To further disprove Perot's unbelievable accusations, the FBI sent an undercover agent to the GOP's Dallas headquarters with a bogus taped Perot telephone conversation. The agent disguised himself as a wiretapper who wanted to help the Republican campaign. The Dallas party representative told the agent incognito that the Republican Party has no use for that type of information and called the Dallas police after the agent left.

This open refusal of the "Dirty Tricks" theory did not, however, quiet Perot. He purposely discounted the documented evidence. He said the FBI attempt did not disprove his claims.

The Texarkana native has forgotten the basis of our judicial system—innocent until proven guilty. Perot's unchanging belief that the Republican Party is out to get him should send a clear message to the people about his paranoia.

He is critical of others. If someone who disagrees with him questions any aspect of his life, he takes action against that person. Usually extreme action. What else can unsubstantiated claims about an opponent's political tactics be called?

But what the public has conveniently forgotten is Perot's wrangling to position himself to re-enter the race from the moment he left it. He kept the efforts to put his name on the ballot in all 50 states operating. If it took money for that effort, he spent it. If it took writing a letter to the California legislature stating his intent to run for president, he wrote it. He did what it took to stay out of the limelight but in the run for the White House.

Since re-entry, what have we seen of Perot? He participated in the debates but gave only the answers he deemed appropriate. Any question pertaining to any issue other than rebuilding the economy was ignored.

The only other national appearances have been through his paid commercials on network television. All of which are engineered so the public sees what Perot wants the public to see.

Twenty years ago there was a president who believed the public should know only what he thought the public should know. Maybe that's not so bad. Two journalists became famous because of it.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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Advocating diversity to end racism

To the editor:
 My heart was heavy last week as I learned of the insensitivity of Texas Tech student groups who allegedly sponsored a social with the theme of "Party in the Projects" and dressed in inappropriate costumes.

After joining with other deans in a statement that the academic community at Texas Tech University deplores and condemns racist and sexist activities, I learned that some individuals believed that the Fashion Board was sponsored by the College of Home Economics. Our faculty members and students were most upset.

The Fashion Board is not a College of Home Economics student organization. It should not be confused with the HI-TECH FASHION GROUP, which is a professional group for merchandising and fashion design majors to interact with representatives of the fashion industry and which has sponsored activities to foster international and multicultural understanding.

A number of our most creative fashion design graduates, who have won national design competitions prior to graduation, have been minorities. We are proud of our minority students and hope to increase their representation among our majors.

The College of Home Economics strongly supports the development of human potential for every individual across the life span. We support the Texas Tech University Human Dignity Statement and believe that it is important that all of us associated with our university to recognize, understand and celebrate human differences.

We abhor any action which ridicules or slanders another based on race, ethnicity, religion or gender.

In recognition of the need to increase sensitivity of students, faculty and staff members, the College of Home Economics and the Dean of Students Office will sponsor seminars on "Embracing Diversity." The seminar will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 169 of the home economics building and will be repeated at 4:30 p.m. on November 3 in the same room.

All College of Home Economics students, faculty and staff members are requested to attend one of these sessions.

The seminars are open to the public, and TTU students and employees are invited to join us in enhancing our understanding of and appreciation for diversity.

The College of Home Economics also plans to increase the attention given to multicultural understanding through courses in the various curricula. The department of human development and family studies will offer HDFS 3350, Development in Cross-Cultural Perspectives, beginning fall of 1993.

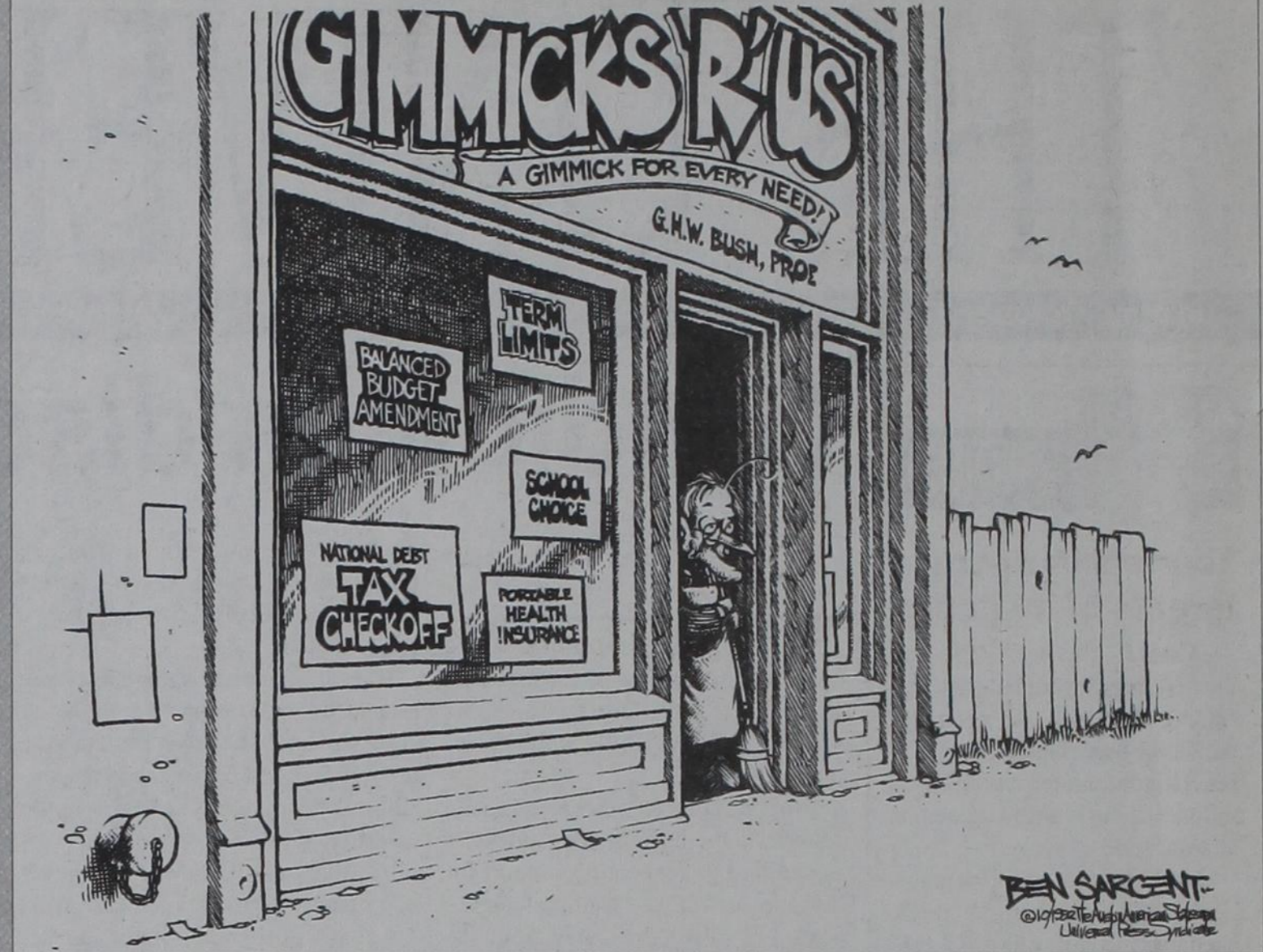
Elizabeth G. Haley
 College of Home Economics Dean

Employing a double standard?

To the editor:
 In response to the recent racial tensions at Tech involving the Pikes and Fashion Board, I feel, as an onlooker, neither black nor Greek, that this matter is being blown way out of proportion.

The people that are offended because of what a group did at a party need to ask themselves who they should really be mad at. Does the offended party not ever watch TV or listen to the radio?

If not, let me inform them of the various shows such as "In Living Color," "Martin," and last but not least, "The Arsenio Hall Show." All of these shows satirize the black community.



Does this mean that it is OK for blacks to make fun of other blacks, but not OK for whites? That appears to me like a double standard on the black people's point of view.

In fact, it sounds a little bit prejudiced towards white people. Finally, I will try and address the very sensitive issue of rap music. I seem to remember hearing a song titled "Baby Got Back" and also viewing the music video on MTV. This song portrays the females in the black community as having "big ole' juicy butts."

If a white performer would have tried to release this single, he would have been shot down by various black organizations saying that he is downgrading the black community as a whole.

But, as we have seen before, it is no big deal if a black man makes fun of his own race; nothing out of the ordinary is seen. So why is the Tech campus in an uproar involving this issue? I don't know.

The whole "Party in the Projects" theme had nothing to do with being racial, it did however have something to do with a group of people getting together to have a good time. Before the offended party can blame the members of Fashion Board and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for being racist, I feel they should take a long look in the mirror and ask themselves who is really the racist in this situation?

Jeff Johnston

Adult treatment for teen-agers

To the editor:
 Why don't we ask the teen-agers of the Lubbock area what they want?

It seems to me all the adults debating the Task Force issue are as needed as are the unplanned pregnancies facing our society. We want the fathers of these babies to stick around after the birth, and we want the mothers to be good role models for the children they create, yet we are still treating them like children with the issue of birth control.

Everyone with a realistic view of the world knows better than to think teaching birth control to young people will promote sexual activities. If you teach a young man or woman the reason condoms are vital when practicing sex, it does not mean they are going to run off behind a tree and try it.

No one person is perfect, and if there is a decision that a sexual act will take place, then isn't it the responsibility of the "child" to make the decision.

I do not know of many parents who would walk their child by the hand this far, why walk them on the issue of sex education?

I was a pregnant teen-ager not so long ago. I was left to care for this baby all alone. Had I known anything about birth control, my 6-year-old son would probably not be here today.

The life of a teen-age parent really does stop when faced with the hard chore of raising a child. There is no room, especially if your whole focus is raising a happy and healthy child. If this task force is not permitted, pregnancies in the Lubbock area will rise even higher than they are today.

This is very sad when you consider that the only sufferers are

not the opponents or the teen-agers ... but they are the tiny babies who are born everyday.

Patsy A. Juarez

Stopping the trend of racism

To the editor:

If the allegations concerning racism at a TTU social fraternity prove true, then the university community has much to learn. That such racism may have been, at least partially, "unintended" suggests that the problem is a consequence of an uneducated and insensitive community, or a reflection of deep-rooted prejudices and beliefs. If the allegations prove true, and we choose to defend or rationalize them rather than understand their bases, we are destined to remain enslaved to prejudice and ignorance. The collective statement of all Academic Deans needs to be emphasized: "To the extent that such actions may derive from what has been taught and engendered (or not taught and engendered) at Texas Tech, we have failed." All of us.

Unfortunately, we cannot change historical events which engendered prejudice, racism or sexism. Similarly, we cannot delete from memory any ridicule or slander which is alleged to have transpired at the recent fraternity social—perhaps that is best. Recognizing our collective shortcomings, we can begin to chart a course at Texas Tech University that nurtures a liberal education: one that "liberates" us (faculty and students) from prejudice and ignorance. We frequently learn more from our mistakes than from anything else. Now is the time to begin doing so.

Michael R. Willig
 John M. Burns
 Michael Dini
 Mark McGinley
 Daryl Moorhead
 James A. Carr
 Charles R. Werth
 Llewellyn D. Densmore
 Marilyn A. Houck
 John C. Zak
 Arthur M. Elliot

These are faculty members in the department of Biological Sciences.

The thrill of parenthood

To the editor:

As a father and husband to a mother ("vulgar suffix" intentionally omitted) of two wonderful children who receive all the love of both of their parents, I brazenly wish to attack the ludicrous, absurd and tragically warped insight of John Bennett in the Oct. 17 letter titled "The family thing." I can appreciate Mr. Bennett's intolerance of politicians and their overuse of "family values" as part of their efforts to sway voters. Nothing makes me wonder more about the motives of politicians than sporting a "family face" that sharply conflicts with their past (and rather recent record). However, I lament and anguish over the experiences of a person whose past has left him so scarred that he has to define the family as a platform to "excuse institutionalized rudeness." I am sorry for you, Mr. Bennett, and I loathe the actions (whatever they might have been) of the individual(s) who have done this to

you.

Mr. Bennett is excellent evidence of what America is headed for unless we can in some way instill family and religious values (of all religions or even lack of religions) back into our schools, our government and our universities. "In my view," the term "John Bennett" should never be allowed to happen again ... people like him can be "prevented" by helping families reach their full potential. It frightens me that we have an individual on the street who feels that all who bear the HONORABLE title of mother "richly deserve the insult" Mr. Bennett refers to in his letter. In fact, his quote borders precariously on the edge of being a threat, one which this father would use every means in his power (not a threat, a promise) to keep from happening. As for the current state of fatherhood, I wish Mr. Bennett could see how my father and I helped each other through the recent loss of his mother, or that he could have experienced the fun my son and I had at a recent ball game, or out working in our yard. I simply used myself as an example with which I am familiar, but I know of hundreds of fathers and mothers who would not stop short of bleeding from every pore in behalf of their children. Mr. Bennett, your words make a mockery of their well-intentioned efforts to leave this nation with well-balanced leaders for tomorrow, and your spitefulness makes a sacrilege of the holy and honorable union known as the family. I'll stand to defend it any day. I can only hope that someone touches your life so that you won't continue to live in your personal hell and miss the opportunities that life in a functional family offers.

Richard K. Lawrence

Let me say this

To the editor:
 Jesse Kincy construed my letter in the Oct. 17 edition of The UD perfectly. I must say, though, that his piece was rather self-contradictory. He claims in his first paragraph that the American family is in bad shape but then attacks me for "damning the many according to the actions of a few."

Also Mr. Kincy implies throughout that I have insufficiently observed contemporary families and that my opinions are, therefore, fatally flawed. Possibly this is true. On the other hand, I hold the M.A. from North Texas in sociology with special emphasis in marriage and family studies. I have worked in a shelter for battered women and have published a number of scholarly articles on child-rearing practices. Perhaps the best answers to Mr. Kincy's letter come from several other authors. Peter De Vries has said, "When I can no longer bear to think of the victims of broken homes, I begin to think of the victims of intact ones." Martin Mull has said, "Having a family is like having a bowling alley installed in your brain." And George Bernard Shaw noted that "the power of accurate observation is commonly called cynicism by those who do not have it."

John Bennett

Assistant prof researching mental health diagnoses

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gregory Mumma, a Texas Tech psychology assistant professor, recently received a \$100,000 grant from the National Institute for Mental Health to fund his research in mental health for the next two years.

"I will investigate how clinicians go about making the judgments which they use in developing a diagnosis," he said.

Mumma also will study what information processing factors lead to inaccurate versus accurate diagnoses of patients.

Salvador Contreras of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's psychiatry department is a co-investigator in the research.

Mumma said that although psychiatric diagnosis is more reliable than it was 12 to 15 years ago, some decision-making, cognition and social-cognition research suggest the human

information processing system may contribute to difficulties in making accurate diagnoses under certain conditions.

If the symptoms for various syndromes are similar, clinicians may have a difficult time in diagnosing the patient, Mumma said.

Mumma's research will be more realistic than past research has been, he said.

"Other research has used pencil and paper types of tests," he said. "My research will use videos of actors simulating patients. In previous studies, clinicians have listed behavior on paper and tried to diagnose the patient, but the video will allow the clinicians to see how the people do things."

"It is much more germane to what the clinicians do in practice with the patients in front of them telling them about what goes on in their daily lives," Mumma said.

"This is closer to the situation and context clinicians actually face and is

more ecologically valid."

Mumma also will consider the effect of the clinicians' experience on the accuracy of a diagnosis.

"I will study both psychiatrists and psychologists in terms of the more experienced licensed practitioners and trainees," he said.

"The research should be useful in guiding clinical training of psychologists and psychiatrists and in developing a theoretical understanding of how professionals make complex decisions."

Mumma also is researching clinical assessment as opposed to clinical diagnosis. He has been working on the research since he arrived at Tech four years ago.

"The difference is that in diagnosis, you're ascertaining the extent to which the person's symptoms fit into a clinical category," he said. "In assessment, you're developing a more individualized model or theory of the person's situation."



House that Jack built

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior architecture majors Karin Collins of Dallas, Jeff Neaves of Denison and Eric Rogers of Dawson, construct a replica of a bank by I.M. Pei for an edible design contest in the architecture gallery. Contestants were allowed to use graham crackers, peanut butter and spaghetti in their designs.

college briefs

•Seven students at the University of Minnesota were arrested after protesting the ROTC program's ban on homosexuals and bisexuals by chaining themselves to chairs in the university's board of regents meeting room. The board issued a statement about the unacceptability of discrimination within the ROTC program, but did not ban the group from campus activities.

•Students in California are protesting the 7.6 percent budget cut the University of California system received in the 1992-93 fiscal year. Student fees on the 20 campuses in the system increased 40 percent, and university departments are preparing for further cuts.

•Dora Malfri, a 35-year employee of New York University, was charged with embezzling \$4.1 million from the university's financial aid department. Malfri allegedly issued financial aid checks to non-existent and non-eligible students, signed the checks under an alias and deposited the checks in her bank account.

•Oklahoma State University is implementing Integrated Campus Access Management, an advanced identification card computer system. The system will allow students to pay for football tickets and vending machine items and unlock doors of selected campus buildings with their school I.D. cards.

•The Federal Election Commission proposed placing tougher restrictions on candidate visits to higher education institutions. The FEC suggested universities prohibit political fund-raising on campuses. If the new guidelines are implemented, candidates will be allowed to conduct speeches and question-and-answer sessions on campuses, but not political rallies.

•The University of Michigan announced a \$1 billion capital campaign for the next five years, the largest campaign ever conducted by a public university. The university hopes to raise \$850 million in cash, gifts and pledges by 1997 for endowed professorships, scholarships, new equipment and construction.

•Inventor Thomas Edison will receive a bachelor's degree from Thomas Edison State College in New Jersey. Researchers compiled Edison's written work and assessed the level of college work he completed, although he never attended a higher education institution.

•The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate passed a bill in early October prohibiting most states from conducting gambling activities based on NCAA and professional athletics.

•Students at Pennsylvania State at Erie can use a video link to meet with job recruiters at the Pennsylvania State at University Park campus, which is 200 miles away. The system uses telephone lines to transmit video, voice and text messages onto television screens.

•A Michigan State University fraternity member was accused of assaulting former fraternity members. The student is charged with encouraging fraternity brothers to consume alcohol and sexually assaulting them.

Candidates

continued from page 1

the cost problem," Jones said.

He also said he plans to research

medical costs and propositions on

controlling the expenditures.

Aguero said he believes all Tex-

ans should be provided insurance

and the Legislature should protect

health care consumers.

Duncan said rural health care

needs improvement and better mal-

practice insurance should be made

available to health care providers.

O'Neal said improvements are

needed in the health care industry,

but said medical malpractice insur-

ance does not necessarily reflect

high premiums for consumers, ac-

ording to statistics.

The candidates presented proposals to balance the state's budget, saying the Legislature should cut wasteful government programs.

Aguero and O'Neal commended the performance audits made by the state comptroller's office and said those cuts are a step in the right direction to cut unnecessary funding.

Jones said Texas has to be careful making across-the-board cuts that could result in matching funds provided by the federal government.

"There's only one source, the taxpayers' pocket," Jones said.

Duncan said the state's tax base needs to be expanded to provide more revenue for Texas.

"We need to increase the tax base without increasing taxes," he said.

By improving programs such as worker's compensation, more businesses and industry would be attracted to the state, generating money for the Texas economy, he said.

All the candidates opposed state income taxes, franchise taxes and an increase in sales taxes.

Concern about the Supreme Court turning over to states the right to regulate abortions also was an issue.

While Jones, Aguero and O'Neal said they opposed abortion, they said they do not believe abortion regulation is a function of the government.

Duncan said he would support some regulations including a 24-hour waiting period and parental consent.

Proposals

continued from page 1

housing, contribute to the community

and increase the tax base.

"This project gives the students a

firsthand glimpse into the real works

of city projects," he said.

It gives students a chance to work on a city project and see the political reality of completing such a project, he said.

Professional and public input and recommendations was sought at the meeting for inclusion in a feasibility

study on the re-design of the structures. A final report and public presentation of final proposals will be presented in a public forum in December.

Lubbock will be able to pursue funding for the project after the final report, Peters said.

Gross domestic product expected to pass 1990 level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is about to mark an important milestone — surpassing the level of goods and services that peaked in 1990 — but the good news may be of little comfort to President Bush's re-election effort.

After three quarters of decline and six quarters of paltry growth, the gross domestic product totaled a seasonally adjusted rate of \$4.89 trillion during the April-June quarter of this year.

The peak was \$4.9 trillion, hit during the second quarter of 1990, just before the recession began.

And virtually all economists believe a Commerce Department report Tuesday will show output grew enough in the July-September period to top

that. At that point, in economic parlance, the recovery will be over and the expansion will begin.

But instead of underscoring the economy's rebound, passage of the milestone only emphasizes how long it has taken to get there.

"The problem is not that we've had the worst recession, it's that we've had the worst recovery," said Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

"We're experiencing growth, but it's not strong enough to make us feel good about where we are and where we're headed."

The recession, which produced a 2.2 percent decline in the GDP from the third quarter of 1990 through the first quarter of 1991, actually was about average in duration and severity when compared with other post-World War II downturns.

However, Zandi said the six-quarter recovery has been the slowest on record since the Great Depression. And this rebound has been more than double the average recovery length since 1959, he said.

Although GDP has surpassed its 1990 peak, the nation's employment has not.

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Despite success, guitarist Flewellyn sticks to roots

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MUSICIANS IN LUBBOCK FEEL

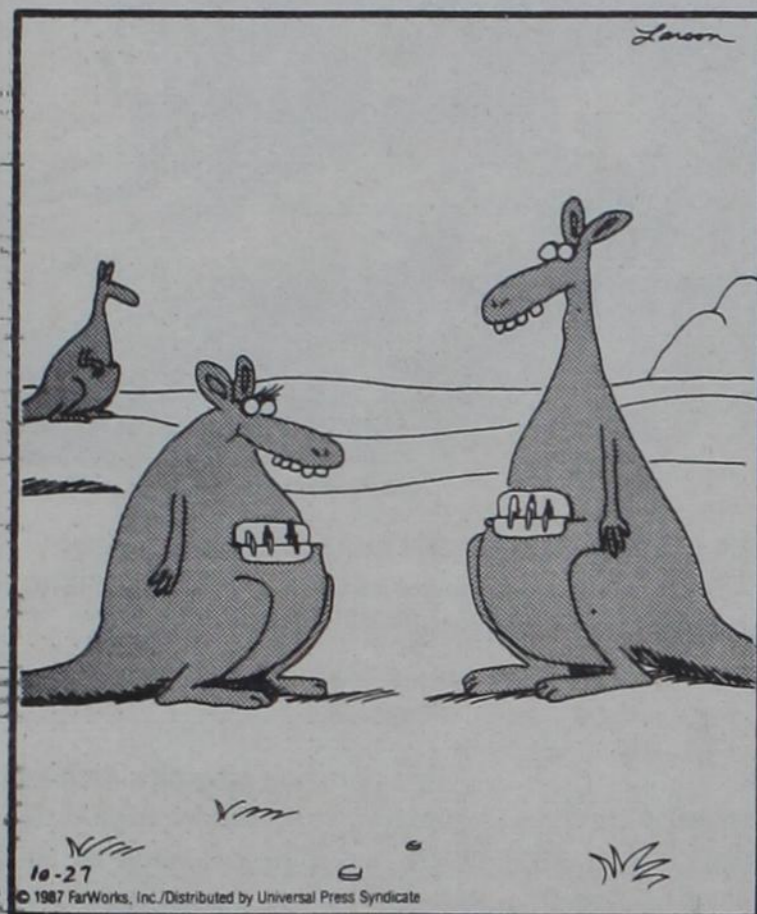
LIKE THEY HAVE TO MOVE AWAY TO MAKE IT, AND I FEEL LIKE I'VE ALREADY MADE IT.

Late-night entertainment brings many new faces to Lubbock, but there are also some veterans of the local music scene. D.G. Flewellyn is one of these entertainers. Flewellyn has a varied musical background that began

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

D.G. Flewellyn



Kangaroo nerds

in Lubbock, but unlike many others, he plans to stay faithful to the Lubbock music scene, despite its drawbacks.

"Lubbock caters to metal bands and blues bands," Flewellyn said. "Club owners need to be more open to classical music and full-range jazz music. Overall, it's very hard to get advertisement here. You can only do so much promoting yourself in this business, and Lubbock is rather closed-minded when it comes to all of the different musical tastes."

Flewellyn began his musical career at 12 when he learned how to play guitar. He said it took him one week to learn to play and he performed his first professional show the next day.

"I played in a back room in the building that is now Buffalo Beano's," he said. "I've always been around music. I remember in my old neighborhood when I was a kid, everybody sitting outside at night singing acappella."

Flewellyn decided to make a career out of his talents in 1969 and started playing locally for exposure. He said his music can be described as acoustic new folk. He added that people try and compare his musical style to Peter, Paul and Mary, but said it is much different.

"I can play just about any instrument now," Flewellyn said. "I mostly play guitar, though."

Flewellyn has put out two albums, "Coming Home" and "House of Doom." He said the latter title sounds ominous, but that that was not his intention when he named it. He said it is from a song about the devastation of crack houses and drug use, and was meant to have a positive message.

"I write all of my own lyrics and they are about life instances, emotions and feelings that people don't deal with on a daily basis," he said. "Music is a way to discuss topics people would not be able to talk about otherwise. My songs make it OK to think about those things and be OK with yourself."

"I watch other people a lot and many of my ideas for song lyrics come from other people's conversations," he said. "People can be talking about something that just stabs you in the heart, and I pay attention to what they say and, somehow, it comes out in my next song."

Flewellyn said tunes from his albums have been played on radio stations across the nation, but he has not received much air time in Lubbock. He said KTXB was the first station to play his songs and still continues to play them on a regular basis.

"Knowing my songs are played across the nation tells me I've done something right and that I have accomplished something," he said.

"Musicians in Lubbock feel like they have to move away to make it, and I feel like I've already made it. Once again, Lubbock loses out, because they do not promote their own."

Flewellyn said his ultimate goal is to become a recording artist, but said that as long as his music is being played, he will be satisfied.

"I don't have to have a lot of money or be driven around in limos," he said. "Music isn't worth anything unless it's heard by the people."

Black pleases audience

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Just as solid as the rock-simulated stage he stood on, so was his Sunday performance at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Clint Black delivered an entertaining and strong performance, featuring new and old songs from his three albums.

Not only did Black offer audiences an entertaining evening, but his opening acts warmed the crowd with boyish smiles and hip-shaking action.

Little Texas, hair and all, delivered a 20-minute performance that left girls screaming for more. The group's second appearance was one that left concert goers wanting more.

Billy Dean hit the stage shortly thereafter and hushed the crowd with his love songs and cool moves.

He closed his 20-minute segment with a tribute to the crowd, "If There Hadn't Been You."

Finally it was time for Black, and the crowd was brought to its feet, screaming for the performer who had been in Lubbock almost a year ago to the day.

Black appeared before a scattered crowd, but still delivered a first-rate show.

Despite all the faults in the coliseum, like poor acoustics, it is safe to say he did his best with what he had.

Black offered a balance of both old and new releases with a sneak peek at a tune or two to appear on his upcoming album. However, it was the songs such as "Killin' Time," "Better Man" and "Put Yourself in My Shoes" that brought the crowd to its feet time and time again.

Finding the perfect wine makes dining more pleasurable

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Everyone enjoys a good meal, but for many people the dining experience is enhanced by pairing wines with food.

Penny Granucci, a research associate at the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute at Texas Tech University, said correct pairings are subjective and depend on a person's own taste buds.

"There are not any rights and wrongs," she said. "It all depends on

what tastes good to the person who is drinking the wine."

Granucci said wines come in generic and premium varieties.

"Premium wines are more distinctive in taste than generic wines."

Texas generics are less expensive and have a consistently fruity, light taste.

"Generic wines are made from a combination of grapes," she said.

"Varietal wines are made from at

least 75 percent of a certain grape, such as Chardonnay."

Granucci said wine preferences are determined by smell, taste, color and body.

She said there are no rules for wine pairings, but some pairings are more popular than others.

Examples of popular wine pairings include apple pie with Riesling, deer meat with red table wine, fajitas with Gewürztraminer, lobster with

Chardonnay, ice cream with Sparkling Wine or champagne, steak with Cabernet and nachos with Blush.

"When tasting wines, we are looking for subtle differences such as apples, a buttery taste or vanilla," she said.

Wines also have a variety of subtle aromas including oak, violet, melon, raspberry, mint, honey, pepper and olive which can enhance the taste of foods.

TUESDAY		OCTOBER 27					
STATION	CHANN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
7:00			Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gooft Troop	Prophecy
8:00				Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour
9:00			Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00			Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00			Mr. Rogers	Who's Boss Concentra'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club
12:00			Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt
1:00			Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00			Mr. Rogers	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night
3:00			Street	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry
4:00			Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman
5:00			Carmen	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.
6:00			MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek
7:00			NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	FOX Movie 'License
8:00			Frontline	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie 'President'	Roseanne Coach	To Drive
9:00			Listen to America	Dateline	's Child'	Going to Extremes	America at Risk
10:00			Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers
11:00			Show	CurriAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Armored
12:00			Letterman	Whoopi Infatuation	Nitecap	Love Conn.	Attack' Shopping

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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 judgment 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.

A.E.L.A.
Meeting Oct. 30 at 7pm in UC Rm. 207. For information, call Mario Faray 762-5804.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Learn to speak effectively Oct. 29 at 7:30pm in BA 256. For information, call 742-6255.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Occult: A personal Journey by John Eppler Oct. 29 at 7pm. in Holden Hall 104. For information, call Misti Fair 791-3448.

NAVAL ROTC
CAPT Clinton Coneway will discuss the changes through the 90's. Everyone is invited Oct. 27 at 7pm in BA Rm 67. For information, call Matt Kennedy 742-1735.

SEA-STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Tree "huggin'" presentation Oct. 28 at 6pm in Holden Hall Rm 225. For information, call John Marshall 828-5702.

PASS CENTER
Taking objective & essay exams workshop Oct. 27 6-7pm. TASP prep workshop (writing) Oct. 28 4-5pm. Study skills & time management workshop Oct. 28 6-7pm in West Hall Rm. 205. For information, call Stacia Becton 742-3664.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Fellowship Oct. 27 at 8pm St. Elizabeth's student center. Raider Awakening Nov. 6-8 in Crosbyton. For information, call Christy 742-6501.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Scarface of the Geto Boys in concert- special Guest include Raheem, Big Mello and the Terrorist, Tickets at UC ticket office. Oct. 31 at 7:30pm in the Allen theatre. For information, call Darryell Barnes 762-5819.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS
Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Oct. 29, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/coliseum parking lot (C) will be closed until 12 noon on that day. (Section VI.D @ in the Traffic and Parking Regulations.) Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Ave.

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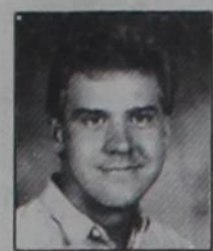
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Political movies provide respite from election talk



BRIAN COFER

As we inch ever closer to Nov. 3, Americans are growing weary of politics, arguing and hot air. But take heart; it will all be behind us in a week.

In the meantime, the next few days are an opportune time to see how Hollywood portrays politics from the halls of Washington to the grassroots rallies of Middle America.

Despite conventional wisdom, the movie industry has been somewhat even-handed and non-partisan in its portrayal of politics. Many of the classic films of this genre are more concerned with ideas of integrity and the influence of power on the individual

VIDEO REVIEW

Political films

than with which party is best. Nevertheless, political films cover a broad spectrum, from idealistic Capra movies to nail-biting intrigue. Either way, they provide an insightful diversion from the Bush/Clinton/Perot dilemma.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939, rating: 6 out of 10) James Stewart plays a political everyman who is elected to the U.S. Senate and fights to clean up the mess he finds. I've always found Frank Capra's films to be corny, but most people seem to like this more than I do. However, I do

think this movie is worthwhile.

Meet John Doe (1941, 6 out of 10) This time Gary Cooper gets to play the nice guy gone to Washington. Has a good sense of humor and some interesting characters.

All the King's Men (1949, 8 out of 10) Based loosely on the life of late Louisiana Gov. Huey Long and adapted from the Robert Penn novel, "All the King's Men" follows the rise and ultimate demise of a political kingpin. Speaks eloquently on the corrupting nature of power.

The Manchurian Candidate (1962, 9 out of 10) A Korean War vet, who is also the son of a McCarthyistic senator, is programmed to kill the opposition. Angela Lansbury is frightfully evil as the manipulative mother and wife. One of my all-time favor-

ites, this film pulses with tension.

All the President's Men (1976, 9 out of 10) The tangled web of Watergate unravels in this story of Bob Woodward's and Carl Bernstein's attempts to find the smoking gun that led Nixon's fall. How can you not like a movie starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman? Jason Robards won an Oscar for his role as the *Washington Post* editor.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan (1979, 5 out of 10) A modern-day "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" that drives home the point that even well-intentioned politicians have to sell out sometimes. Above-average performances by Alan Alda and Meryl Streep make up for a lackluster plot.

Brian Cofer is features editor for The University Daily.

TV crews film outside Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Location filming has taken on a new meaning this television season as an unprecedented number of prime-time series are being made outside of Hollywood.

Nearly 20 shows, mostly one-hour dramas, are being filmed in Canada, Florida, Washington, Georgia, Utah, New York, and various countries overseas.

When you add in the number of news and reality shows, it accounts for about a third of the prime-time schedules on ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox. In addition, large numbers of television movies and miniseries are filmed away from Los Angeles.

"The movie business has become so portable there is no longer any need to film here," says Stephen Cannell, who has built a studio in Vancouver, Canada, for such shows as ABC's "The Commish" and CBS' "The Hat Squad."

"In fact, there is an economic incentive to be elsewhere. Plus you have the cooperation of the states and countries that are desperately trying to lure the film business," he said.

"The movie business is the perfect business because it's non-polluting and cash intense." The biggest reason shows are being shot elsewhere is economic. It's cheaper to shoot in Georgia—and the savings are even greater in Canada where the American dollar is worth \$1.39.

On a \$1 million budget that's an extra \$390,000. Producers are also

seeking, and usually getting, cost-saving union concessions outside California.

"It's 13 percent cheaper to shoot in Canada," says Scott Shepherd, who is executive producer of ABC's upcoming "Jack's Place."

Cannell and other producers also say they are being driven from Los Angeles by hometown indifference, strangling red tape and price-gouging.

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

ACROSS

- 1 Role
- 5 Soft drink
- 9 Jarring event
- 14 Others: Lat.
- 15 Girasol
- 16 Hawaiian veranda
- 17 Overwhelming victory
- 19 Apathetic
- 20 Second job
- 21 Guitarist
- 22 Vane letters
- 23 Caron role
- 24 Occlude
- 28 Obligations
- 30 Approach
- 34 Pardons
- 36 Musical note
- 37 Goddess of youth
- 38 Ripened
- 39 Topic of discourse
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 Variety of plum
- 43 Corn unit
- 44 Proceeding from old age
- 46 Thick piece
- 47 Formerly, once
- 49 An Astaire
- 50 Time long past
- 52 "When I — a lad"
- 54 "Cheers" and "skool"
- 57 Diverting spectacle
- 62 Examination of accounts
- 63 Painting type
- 64 Self-respect
- 65 Bink
- 66 Corrida cheer
- 67 Fall flower
- 68 Hart or fawn
- 69 Fabric shelter

DOWN

- 1 Cronies
- 2 Asian range
- 3 Cheese coat
- 4 Neap or ebb
- 5 Gen. — Powell
- 6 Remarkd
- 7 Take on cargo
- 8 Malt beverage
- 9 Drink of brandy
- 10 Together
- 11 Dilly
- 12 Solicitude
- 13 Specialized containers
- 18 Frozen rain
- 21 Pathways
- 23 Mat type: aburr
- 24 Cliffs
- 25 Based on law
- 26 End
- 27 Together
- 29 Consumers
- 31 Uncanny
- 32 Run up — (charge)
- 33 Confederate signature
- 35 Guides
- 40 Leveret
- 45 Alleviates
- 48 Pang
- 51 Certain fur
- 53 Viper
- 54 Paper cloth
- 55 Possessive
- 56 Mine entrance
- 57 Marquis de —
- 58 Money assessed
- 59 Robust
- 60 Kind of tournament
- 61 Occident
- 63 "I — Three Lives"

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Dykes readies Tech for high potent 'Horns

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the aftermath of Saturday's win over Southern Methodist, coach Spike Dykes expressed his concerns about this weekend's game against the Texas Longhorns.

"Texas is on a roll right now," Dykes said. "They've won four games in a row. They're a very high octane team, and they have just a prolific offense."

At his weekly press conference Monday, Dykes said that despite the Longhorns' recent improvement, he isn't too worried about playing them, even if he has to use backup quarterback Jason Clemmons.

"Jason is a very unique individual. He came in under very adverse circumstances," Dykes said, "but you've got to understand that when you lose your 'milkers' like we did, then you have to step it up."

Clemmons came in for the injured Hall in the second quarter against the Mustangs. Clemmons completed 8 of 15 passes for 112 yards, with three touchdowns.

"Jason is a blue collar player. He prepares in every practice like he is preparing for the Super Bowl," Dykes said.

Dykes also sounded more optimistic Monday about Hall's return to the lineup than he did after the SMU game.

"Robert (Hall) is hurt right now, but he's a gamer. He'll probably miss a few practices, but he should be OK (for Saturday's game)," he said.

Dykes also is expecting senior free safety Tracy Saul and most of the other injured players to return to the lineup against the Longhorns.

Dykes believes Saul will be all right and that his backup, junior Kirby Adams, should return after "being knocked silly."

Also injured on the defense were starting senior nose tackle Steve Hoffman and his backup, sophomore Stephen Gaines.

On offense, junior fullback Bruce Hill played most of the game with a sprained toe and his backup, junior Byron Myles, also played with an injury suffered during the game.

"It seemed like every time someone got hurt, their backup got hurt, too," Dykes said.

"But all of them should be ready to go against Texas with the exception being Hoffman."

Hoffman re-injured his sprained knee against the Mustangs. Dykes spoke of several things the Raiders need to do to stop Texas on Saturday.

The thing he stressed most was stopping Texas' offense, especially with senior quarterback Peter Gardere at the reins.

"When you play a team with a quarterback like Peter Gardere, then it worries you. I've always been a Gardere fan. I'm pretty worried about the guy they've got 'milking' for them," Dykes said.

In order for Tech's defense to be successful, Dykes said the Raiders need to stop worrying about Texas' substitutions on offense and to also keep Texas from getting good field position during the game.

"Their substitution's are just a constant during the game. It's like Grand Central Station at 5 p.m. with all their subs," he said.

"If you push them back on special teams, then it takes the value of field position away from them."

Referring to the Longhorns' substitution at running back, he said, "They have so many good running backs, I don't know how they remember their names."

To stop the Longhorns' offensive attack, Dykes stressed the importance of not letting them score in a hurry.

"They've relied on a lot of big plays and a lot of long strikes. They just go BOOM and then they've scored on you," Dykes said.

The Longhorn defense is also "tough to stop" this year, according to Dykes.

He said Texas has the best middle linebacker in the Southwest Conference in Winfred Tubbs. Dykes also said he believes Texas has three defensive backs that could go in the National Football League's first round of the draft.

According to Dykes, the defensive line has seen improvement after losing four starters from last year's nationally rated defense.

"Defensively, they are playing about the same (as last year), even though they lost some good defensive linemen from last year. Some of them were hurt in the beginning, but I think they're OK now," he said.

Even though Texas is ranked 25th in the latest Associated Press poll, Dykes said the Raiders need to treat this game like all of the rest of the conference games.

"If we hadn't won on Saturday, then this would not be as big of a game for us. If we don't beat them (Texas), then it'll be a real downer for us," he said.

"But we're not intimidated by them. We respect them, but we're not in total awe of Texas."



The joy of victory

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech volunteer assistant coach and former volleyball player Chris Martin celebrates after Saturday's five-game win over the Texas Lady Longhorns.

Spike's Quote of the Week

He was like Evil Knievel out there running through the Snake River, it's like you have to load and reload with him. — Coach Dykes talking about Marcus Coleman's hit of miss day on punt returns.



Jones says Raiders must keep momentum for Houston

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The streak is over, but the rest of the season still remains for the Texas Tech volleyball team.

After the Red Raiders' five-game win over the Texas Lady Longhorns on Saturday, coach Mike Jones and his team must turn their attention toward the Houston Cougars.

"Houston is very important," Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"It is a pivotal match for this season. I'd like to see us come back and play well against them."

The first match the Raiders played against the Cougars on Oct. 7, saw Houston win in three games 5-15, 4-15 and 9-15.

Jones said he hopes the team will play as complete a match against the Cougars as they did against Texas.

"It was a good team effort, everybody contributed in that victory," he said.

Jones said the chemistry seems to be getting better with the substitutions he is using.

"We have been trying to find the right combination that works well," Jones said. "Right now it seems to be

working fairly well with eight or nine players."

Jones has been using two middle blockers, but he praised the play of junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle.

Fehrle has 172 kills, hitting .181 for the season.

"Chris Fehrle had an excellent match and she has been getting better each time," Jones said.

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg was chosen as Whataburger Player of the Week, as she hit .254 and had 47 digs in the two matches against Texas A&M and Texas last week.

Both senior setter Rochelle Kaaiai and sophomore setter Ginger Carter have both been playing well, but Jones said Kaaiai has helped spark the team the last few matches.

"I think she (Kaaiai) gives the team a great lift. She is strong in the back row," Jones said. "I don't know too many players that play better than her in the back row in the nation."

The Raiders moved up to No. 13 in the latest Volleyball Monthly Poll, with a record of 17-3 and 5-2 in the Southwest Conference.



Jones

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

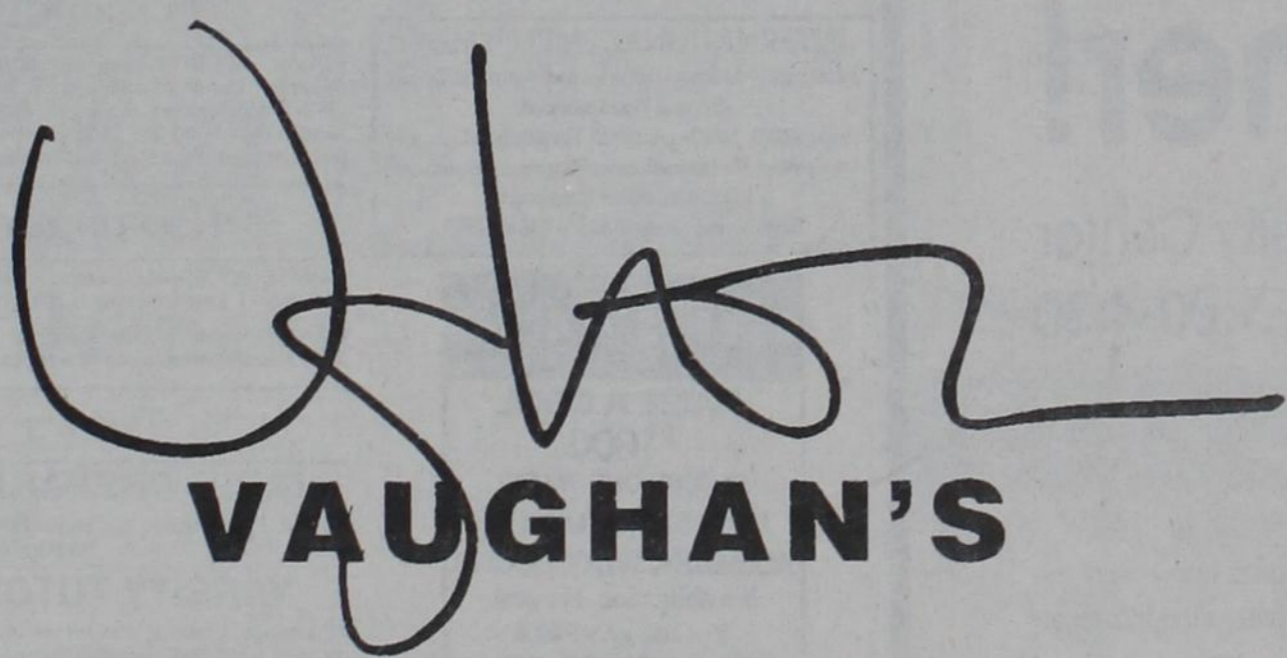
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

	Record
1. Washington (4)	7-0-0
2. Miami (3)	7-0-0
3. Alabama	8-0-0
4. Michigan	6-0-1
5. Florida State	6-1-0
6. Texas A&M	7-0-0
7. Georgia	7-1-0
8. Colorado	6-0-1
9. Boston College	6-0-1
10. Notre Dame	5-1-1
11. Nebraska	5-1-0
12. Syracuse	6-1-0
13. Southern Cal	4-1-1
14. Penn State	6-2-0
15. Wash. State	6-1-0
16. Stanford	6-2-0
17. Tennessee	5-2-0
18. Kansas	6-1-0
19. Arizona	4-2-1
20. Florida	4-2-0
21. N.C. State	6-2-1
22. Virginia	6-2-0
23. Miss. State	5-2-0
24. North Carolina	6-2-0
25. Ga. Tech	4-3-0

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Record
1. Miami (32)	7-0-0
2. Washington (29)	7-0-0
3. Michigan	6-0-1
4. Alabama (1)	8-0-0
5. Texas A&M	7-0-0
6. Florida State	6-1-0
7. Georgia	7-1-0
8. Colorado	6-0-1
tie. Nebraska	5-1-0
10. Notre Dame	5-1-1
11. Boston College	6-0-1
12. Syracuse	6-1-0
13. Southern Cal	4-1-1
14. Penn State	6-2-0
15. Stanford	6-2-0
16. Tennessee	5-2-0
17. Arizona	4-2-1
18. Kansas	6-1-0
19. Wash. State	6-1-0
20. Florida	4-2-0
21. N.C. State	6-2-1
22. North Carolina	6-2-0
23. Virginia	6-2-0
24. Miss. State	5-2-0
25. Texas	4-2-0

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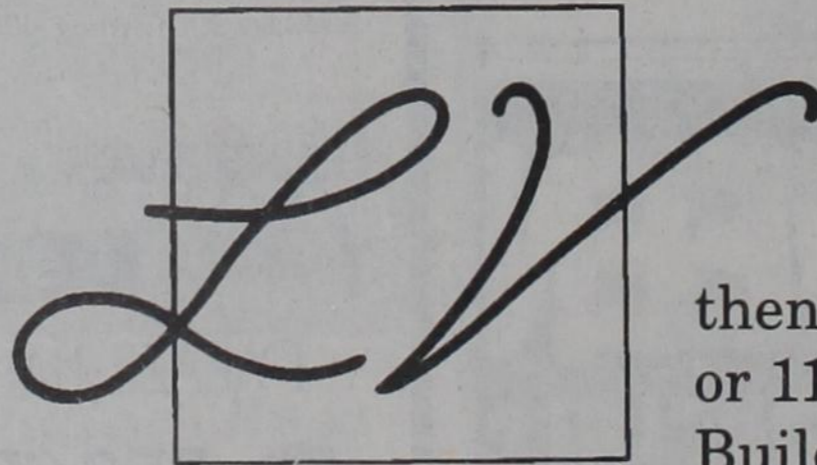
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