

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Israel to release 30 from exile

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israel will allow about 30 Palestinian deportees to return home after years in exile as part of a package of concessions to the Palestinians, a senior Palestinian said Sunday.

The repatriation decision apparently is linked to an Arab decision to return to Middle East peace talks, scheduled to resume Tuesday in Washington.

Saeb Erakat, deputy leader of the Palestinian delegation to the talks, told The Associated Press the deportees will come from the first batch of Palestinians expelled from the occupied territories from 1967 to 1987 for anti-Israeli activities.

Erakat did not say how long the repatriation process would take.



## Force in Bosnia unwise, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration gropes for ways to stop the killing in Bosnia, military experts warn that use of force could embroil the United States in a lengthy chain of action and reaction.

The most oft-mentioned military plan calls for bombing Serbian artillery guns battering Muslim towns in Bosnia.

Proponents, among them President Clinton's ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine Albright and 12 State Department officials who wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher urging military action, argue that air strikes will still the guns and ease the suffering.

Clinton appeared less certain as he answered reporters' questions Friday about a possible air strike.

"If the United States takes action, we must have a clearly defined objective that can be met, we must be able to understand it, and its limitations must be clear," he said.



## Examiners identify one cult victim

WACO (AP) — Medical examiners have identified one victim found in the remains of the Branch Davidian compound and investigators are confident they'll match names with 43 other corpses, officials said Sunday.

The victim's identity, determined by matching fingerprints and dental X-rays, was not released pending notification of family members, said David Pareya, a McLennan County Justice of the Peace.

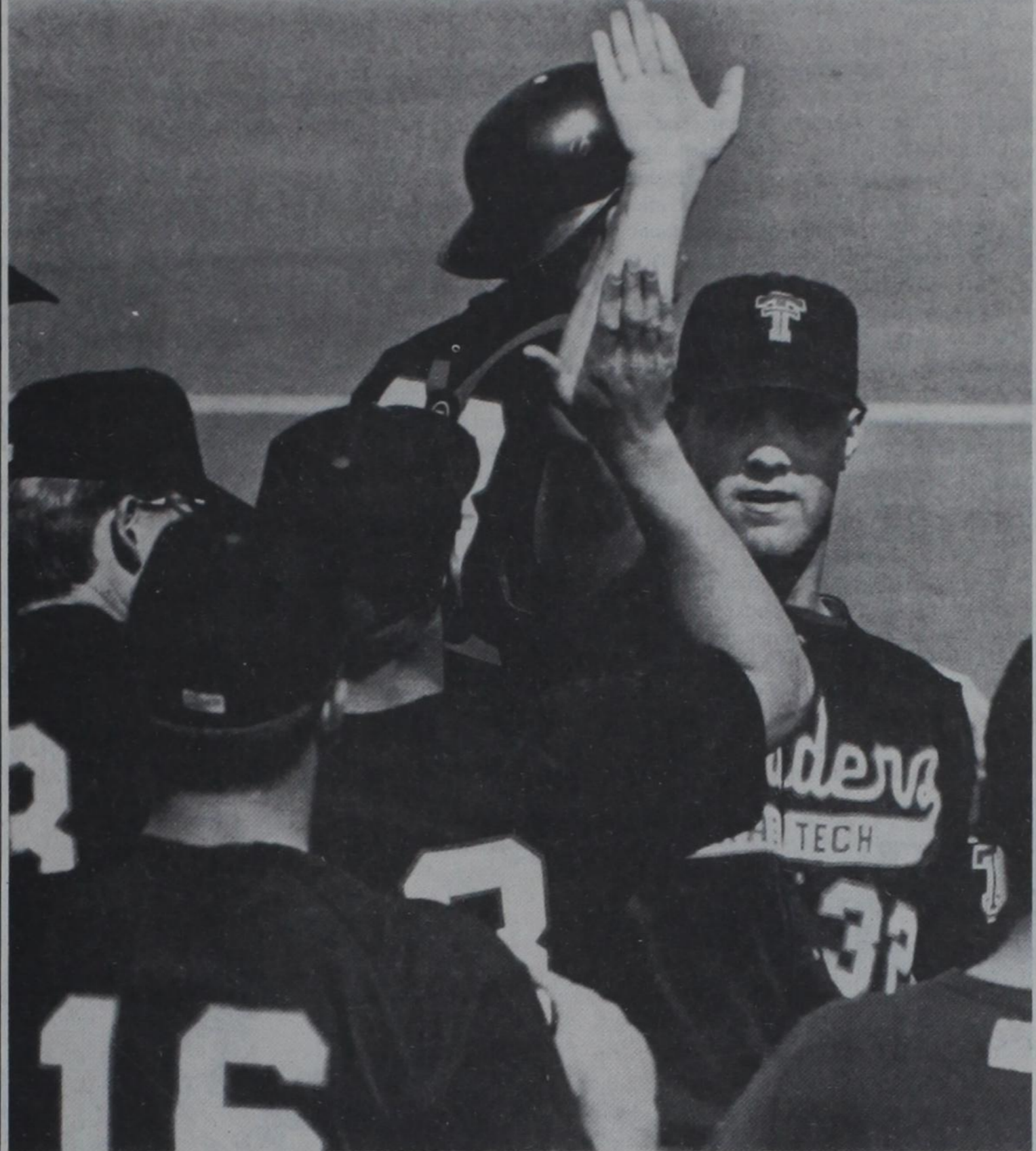
"They have a 90 percent probability of identifying the people that have been recovered," Pareya said.

Four more bodies have been located and are expected to be sent to medical examiners Monday. As many as 86 people, including cult leader David Koresh and 17 children, were believed to have died in the fire.

Forty-four bodies have been retrieved from the ashes of the sprawling compound.



**Features** Austin-based Hemp Man is doing his best to lobby the Texas Legislature for the legalization of marijuana. **page 6**



## High five

Travis Driskill, the winning pitcher in Saturday's baseball game against the Texas Longhorns, receives congratulations from his teammates. Tech won the three-game series against Texas.

And fight is exactly what Tech did in game three of the series. Bryant opened the inning with the first, hitting the first pitch for a two-run homer, quickly making the score 2-0.

## Raiders win first series against UT

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team overcame a four-run Texas sixth-inning to defeat the Longhorns 5-4 Sunday in front of a record crowd of 3,722 at Dan Law Field.

Clint Bryant's sacrifice fly to center field scored Jason Books giving Tech the win in the bottom of the 10th inning.

The win gave Tech its second win of the series against the 'Horns and for the first time in history Tech took a Southwest Conference series from the Austin powerhouse.

With the Texas A&M sweep of Rice, a split series between Baylor and Texas Christian and Tech taking the better of three from Texas, the Raiders qualified themselves for a berth in the SWC Post-Season Tournament for the first time since 1980. The Raiders lost the first game against UT 4-2 on Friday and took the second game 13-6 on Saturday.

Tech, ranked No. 17 before this series, improved its record to 39-12 and 9-6 in league play, while No. 2 Texas dropped to 43-10, 10-5 after the three games.

Coach Larry Hays said Sunday's win was more than just a team faith-builder.

"It gives us more than confidence," Hays said. "It gives us a reassurance of who we are. This team just keeps fighting."

Saul Bustos, who was hit by a pitch, also scored in the inning when Mike Kinney knocked him in with a double.

The scoring, from that point was quiet, until the sixth inning when Longhorn designated hitter Brooks Kieschnick took a John Macatee full-count breaking ball over the fence and off the scoreboard cutting the lead to 3-2.

Macatee granted Texas shortstop Tim Harkrider an intentional walk and pinch hitter Jeff Conway hit a ground ball to third baseman Saul Bustos, who overthrew first base, allowing two runs to score and giving the Longhorns a 4-3 advantage.

In the bottom of the ninth with one out and a full count, designated hitter Mitch King sent a ground ball up the first base line — right through Braxton Hickman's legs — putting the tying run on base.

Longhorn pitcher Ryan Kjos threw two wild pitches to put King on third, and one more to score the Camarillo, Calif., native from third to allow the game to go into extra innings.

Tech relief pitcher Travis Gage blanked Texas in the top half of the 10th. The momentum continued with a Matt Smith single, a Brody Gregg see VICTORY, page 8

## Manager-elect to continue alternative format at KTXT

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's student-run radio station, KTXT-FM, will continue its commitment to an alternative music format, newly appointed 1993-94 Station Manager Chad Kopec said.

Kopec, who will serve in the position during the upcoming summer sessions and the 1993-94 academic year, said the format's direction will stay in tune with a wide range of musical styles, while keeping the daily play lists more consistent.

"We will stay alternative, but listeners may find a more pure alternative format in one direction," he said.

The distinguishing factor of KTXT is that the station and student disc jockeys provide a musical format that the Tech community can identify with, Kopec said.

"I have no plans for drastic changes," he said.

"The biggest change I'm concerned with is to increase the promotional material that will make KTXT more visible to the students both on and off campus.

"I want students to be more aware

of what we're doing and to know that KTXT exists."

The station's format also will maintain an emphasis on its specialty shows, Kopec said.

The station currently provides listeners with musical shows consisting of jazz, reggae, heavy metal, far-left alternative and music from across the world.

Kopec said the continuance of the specialty shows will depend on whether qualified people who possess an excess of knowledge in particular musical styles are hired as student DJs.

"Our drive is to keep programming at the highest possible quality," he said.

More than 50 student announcers are expected to be hired for shifts during each summer, fall and spring semester.

The station's hours for the regular school year are from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends. Summer hours will depend on the

see KTXT, page 3



Kopec

## Military leaders discuss past, present

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Noted military leaders, historians and veterans from around the world converged at Lubbock Plaza Hotel Thursday through Saturday for "Vietnam: Paris + 20," a conference marking the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace accords, which ended the Vietnam War.

The conference, sponsored by Texas Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, featured former CIA Director William Colby and former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who discussed issues pertinent to the study of the Vietnam conflict.

Keynote speaker Zumwalt addressed the past 50 years of military history and how they correlate to current issues affecting national security. He also discussed the meaning of the Vietnam legacy to the United States' problems overseas.

"After World War II, the defense budget was cut catastrophically," Zumwalt said. "I was the executive officer on a destroyer and remember steaming for eight hours and having to stop and drift while our engineers got sleep.

"Spare parts were inadequate so equipment wouldn't operate. We didn't have ammunition for training and the morale of the armed forces went to the dogs, as it always does when our fighting men don't have what it takes to feel they are ready for war."

Colby, who spent 16 years in Southeast Asia, related his thoughts on why South Vietnam fell.

"If we had supported the South Vietnamese forces in 1975 with air and logistical support like we did in 1972,

the outcome may have been different," he said.

Logistics refers to supplies such as fuel, ammunition and medicine.

Colby explained that the North Vietnamese launched a massive invasion into South Vietnam in 1972. The United States already had withdrawn the majority of its ground forces and only provided air and logistical support.

"The South Vietnamese successfully repulsed that attack thanks to our support," Colby said. "Three years later, the North attacked again with an even larger force. We refused to give any air or logistical support, so South Vietnam collapsed."

On the current situation in Bosnia, Colby said, "If we could get the Serbs to stop the random shelling of civilians and restore order, then negotiations could take place."

Colby said he favors a multinational force in Bosnia, but cautions Clinton to send an adequate force if he commits troops.

"We'll need far more than what we sent to Lebanon in 1983," he said. "At least 30 (thousand) to 50,000 ground troops would be necessary for a peacekeeping mission there."

The prospect of a quagmire combined with President Bill Clinton's lack of military experience and poor relationship with the joint chiefs of staff also will make it difficult for Clinton to get public support for a ground intervention in Bosnia, Colby said.

"He cannot rally the country to support a massive



Colby

see LEADERS, page 3

## Tech awaits plant stress lab funding

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Agriculture faculty are awaiting a U.S. Congress decision regarding an \$8.5 million stipend three faculty members requested last week in Washington, D.C., for the completion of the Plant Stress Laboratory's Phase II.

Sam Curl, dean of the college, Robert Albin, the laboratory's director, and Dick Auld, chairman of the agronomy, horticulture, and entomology department, lobbied before congressmen and senators for the additional funding for laboratory construction and related laboratory research.

Curl said he presented the bill before the House of Representatives subcommittee on agriculture appropriations.

"Every 30 minutes we were in a different congressman's, a different senator's, office," Auld said. "We were very busy."

Curl said he believes the team's testimony received positive affirmations, and Auld said he feels "very optimistic" about the conference.

"We expect a significant amount of the money," Auld said. "It would be real fortunate if we received all of the money, but we'll be tickled to death with half of it."

Congress should reach a decision on the proposal sometime before the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, Curl said.

The team also convened with Dean Ploman, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service, regarding the progress of the plant stress laboratory.

"When Congress appropriates money, it is appropriated to the USDA-ARS to be spent on this particular project," Curl said. "So we coordinated very closely with Ploman and his staff. It is important for their support of the project."

Former Tech Student Association President Russell Laird, who is employed as a legal assistant on agriculture for Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will present the bill to Combest for approval, Auld said.

He said the college also plans to invite key members from the House and the appropriations subcommittee to Lubbock this fall to visit the laboratory.



## Little drummer boy

Robert Taylor, a freshman business major from Irving, plays the drums with the

band Headway at the Stangel/Murdough Beach Extravaganza Saturday.

SHARON STEINMANN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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# It's gender, not child care



ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — Can anyone still doubt that underlying the troubles of President Clinton's first two choices for attorney general was the attitude of a male-dominated society toward women? Can anyone doubt that the politics of the business is steeped in hypocrisy?

Judge Kimba M. Wood was forced to withdraw because she employed an undocumented alien for child care when it was legal to do so. Judge Wood paid all taxes due and filled out all the forms required. But after the Zoe Baird flap her entirely lawful actions were deemed politically dangerous.

That standard punishes an entire generation of professional women. Because, gentlemen, a woman with children who has been successful enough in the law to be considered for attorney general had to have help with child care along the way. And the chances are good that she used an undocumented alien at some point.

Why? Because it is very hard to find Americans who want to do live-in child care and will make a long-term commitment. That is true now, and it has been for a long time.

Twenty years ago it was learned that the then-deputy attorney general, William Ruckelshaus, had an alien woman with an improper visa working in his home. The arrangement was attributed to his wife, Jill, and the story quickly died.

Child care is the issue. It makes life much tougher for women who want to be profession-

als. And now they are told that on top of the extra burden they already bear, they are to be punished for doing what a mother — and father — should do: finding the best person to help with a child.

And it is not just highly paid professional women with live-in help who are involved. What about the millions of working women who leave their children with neighbors or relatively informal day care arrangements — are those social security taxes all nicely paid? Please be serious.

And how about the men who are so censorious toward Judge Wood, the politicians and the commentators: Have they paid the Social Security taxes due for every person they have hired to mow lawns or shovel snow or paint the house?

When Judge Wood was forced to withdraw, the male politicians involved also put it out that when she was a student in London years ago she trained for five days as a Playboy bunny. That was said to be a political burden because people would giggle at the thought. Can anyone doubt the gender tilt in that excuse for dumping Judge Wood? If so, let us now question every male nominee for a top legal job about whether he was ever in a Playboy Club, or saw a pornographic movie.

Then the leakers came up with another excuse: Judge Wood had never been a criminal lawyer. That is the lamest reason of the year. Edward Levi had been dean of the University of Chicago Law School and president of the university. Robert Jackson was a great solicitor

general, a lawyer's lawyer, and then attorney general. Greatness in the job does not require criminal law practice, and no one would think of demanding it of a man.

Senate Judiciary Committee members were said to be worried about confirming Judge Wood. Worried about their own necks, you mean. Not one of them has the courage to say to his or her constituents that the arguments raised against Kimba Wood are irrelevant and disgraceful.

Yes, female senators were no better. Dianne Feinstein of California lectured Zoe Baird instead of, perhaps, explaining to the men what life is like for a professional woman.

And where is the woman's movement? Its organizations were silent during the Baird affair. Are they going to wake up and understand that what is happening is a way to disqualify huge numbers of women from high government service?

It is time for all sensible people to wake up and stop this witch hunt. It is time to focus on the real problem: the laws that make it so hard to find good and legal child care. It is time to stop snickering about women.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg paid a high price when he was found to have smoked marijuana: withdrawal of his nomination to the Supreme Court. Americans grew up after that and understood that smoking pot a few times is not important. Let us hope that Kimba Wood's loss — our loss in her — will do the same to the non-issue of aliens and child care.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

## editorial

### Reforming the PUF



CHARLES POLLET

Of all the inequities in higher education in Texas, none is greater than the Permanent University Fund.

The PUF was created when Texas adopted the 1876 constitution. As outlined, the University of Texas and Texas A&M were allotted large tracts of West Texas land. The decision, however, was not seen as furthering higher education because the land was viewed as worthless.

But after oil was discovered under most of the land, Texas and A&M received an unprecedented financial boost.

And because they were the only schools named in the constitution, they are the sole recipients of money generated by the PUF.

Texas and A&M have argued that this elitism is warranted because they are the "flagship" universities in Texas. What PUF supporters fail to mention is that the fund was established for higher education. Texas and A&M were the only schools named because they were the only public schools in the state in 1876.

Also, recalling Texas history, the public feared government control, which is why almost every section of the constitution is written out detailing the cans and the can'ts. By stipulating exactly what government can do, the constitution eliminated the document's ability to change with the times.

In no uncertain terms, this travesty in higher education needs to be reformed. To understand why, let's look at the numbers.

In 1992, Texas Tech received \$78.5 million from the state, while the A&M system received \$168 million and the Texas system was allocated \$192 million. But, from the PUF, A&M received an additional \$83.6 million and Texas \$162 million — substantially larger than Tech's entire budget.

Texas and A&M declare they are the top universities in Texas, and therefore the PUF is justified. Granted that those two schools have the most prestige, I pose the chicken-and-the-egg theory.

Do Texas and A&M have access to the PUF because they are the premier universities, or are they the premier universities because they have access to the PUF?

The former must be eliminated because of the earlier argument about the time the PUF was created. So it stands to reason that the latter is true. So, wouldn't Tech become a top state university if it had access to the PUF? I say yes.

William Cunningham, the chancellor of the University of Texas system, attempted to justify the financial segregation in a guest column to The Daily Texan, the Texas-Austin school newspaper. Cunningham invoked the "flagship" status and tried to argue that size also mattered. Because Texas has about 50,000 students and A&M has about 40,000, keeping the PUF for only those two schools benefits the most students.

One strong argument against redistributing the PUF is that it will dilute it so much that there will be no benefits. If the fund were reformed to include all public institutions in Texas, the pot would be divided among 37 schools instead of just two.

I believe that is a valid argument.

Cunningham said this action would decimate Texas and A&M and lower their flagship status. Hence, indirectly lowering the image of higher education in Texas.

That is not a valid argument.

The next question is: How do we reform the PUF without making it useless?

Amend the constitution so that the PUF will benefit the tier-one schools in Texas.

The tier-one schools — Texas, A&M, Tech and Houston — are so designated because they are the major research public universities. These universities have more than basic education programs, such as law schools, medical schools, the larger research grants and the more extensive graduate programs.

This suggestion does not treat all institutions of higher education equally, but there is justification. As an analogy, there is a distinct difference between Tech and Lamar University. Tech is on a different level than Lamar.

But, Tech is on the same level as Texas and A&M.

While this is discriminating against the smaller public schools, it is a workable solution that will not decimate the PUF's effectiveness.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

Editor's note: Many thanks to the six-member group from my COMS class last semester who gathered much of this information for a class project.

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### Pent-up anger

To the editor:  
 Mr. Carl Tepper, I would venture to say that you have no atheistic friends as you claim. If you did, then you would not make the uncalled for and without reference statement that atheists are immoral and lobby for immorality. The concept of being and having friends presupposes a moral and ethical relationship, the lack thereof constitutes acquaintances and play-partners — in which case you wouldn't know them well enough to make such a harsh statement, although that has never stopped you before. Through your article you have implied that those who do not believe as you do are wrong, and thus your opinions can be chalked up to simple fascist impulses. When are you going to stop concentrating on the problems and focus on the solutions? Or even write a column that does not seem so angry?

Devon Righter

### Commendation

To the editor:  
 I was greatly disenchanted by the editorial "Justice for whom?" While Mr. Granberry was criticizing the ATF, FBI and the federal government, he failed to realize the original purpose of all those organizations being at Mount Carmel: It was to apprehend arms-dealing, law enforcement-murdering, brainwashing criminals. He also "calculated" that the government decided "each human life in the compound was worth 14.7 hours of time or \$138,253." Perhaps the widows or fatherless children of the ATF agents murdered at Mount Carmel could help him recalculate, with a few adjustments of course, the worth of a human life. Despite all of this, Mr. Granberry still claims that David Koresh and his followers died because the FBI "provoked" them and became "impatient." One day, 51 days, 151 days, the fate of the Branch Davidians would have been the same.

David Koresh prophesied his own and his follower's deaths in a great ball of fire and this was fulfilled by his own hand, not by any cause of the federal government. It is a definitely a shame that so many of those inside the compound, especially the children, had to perish in such a heinous way. It is true that none of those inside were tried, nor found guilty, but the federal government did not violate the rights of the accused; if anything, it was those rights that protected the Branch Davidians against a malicious attack from the FBI. After all, tear gas makes you cry, but bullets make you mourn. The government did not violate the rights of the

BEN SARGENT  
 OFFICE OF THE AT-LARGE SENATOR  
 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE



accused for its own convenience either, for exertion, living in fear and death are not leisurely. I believe that Mr. Granberry should not criticize the FBI and federal government and join the other 93 percent of Americans that support the FBI (according to USA Today 4-21-93) and its unavailing efforts to end the siege in Waco peacefully. The law enforcement agencies involved should all be commended. From any perspectives, David Koresh, not the federal government, is truly the only one ultimately responsible for the deaths of the ATF agents, his followers in the compound and himself. Perhaps justice was done.

Jay R. Woody

### Close-minded

To the editor:  
 It always amazes me to hear traditional "open-minded liberals" talking about the close-minded fanaticism of conservatives. I'm referring to Rusty Miller's letter on Thursday. I think it would be productive for individuals like Mr. Miller to look a little more closely at their own supposed open-mindedness and individuality.

Although I found the Koresh-Limbaugh analogy amusing I believe there are some much stronger analogies to be made between Koresh and liberal (political correctness/thought police) "open-minded" citizens of our great nation. The Koresh followers, much like our liberal friends, feel that their view of the world is the one correct view. To test this hypothesis one need merely ask one of the "open-minded" sages about socialized medicine, gays in the military, the Rodney King trial, President Clinton's economic policy, spotted owls, the welfare program or, of course, what the "open-minded" individual thinks of Rush Limbaugh. For those of you who have never tried this you might want to wear safety gear. The traditional response is to call you close-minded for bringing the subject up. Any

discussion is usually out of the question unless there are at least five to 10 fellow "open-minded" individuals to foster open discussion.

If you lack the requisite "open-minded" individuals you will only get phrases about fascism, Nazis, how close-minded you are, etc.

I would like to add a disclaimer here to point out that I do not think everyone who disagrees with my views is a liberal, or that there is anything wrong with a liberal political stance. What I am saying is that anyone who feels the need to attack other people (and radio shows) personally as mindless fanatics just because they hold their own views as strongly as he holds his own is a close-minded person. Believe it or not this applies to both conservatives and liberals. This means that if another person wants to say "ditto" or "mega-dittos" to show they agree with a political philosophy it's his business, not yours.

If you don't like what they have to say then you have a difference of opinion. They are not close-minded because they agree with each other. It's one of those democracy things, some people just agree with each other. If you feel a need to run through the streets with a torch-bearing mob and oppose those who listen to Rush, perhaps he's not the close-minded one.

Curtis W. Bannert

### A good program

To the editor:

I think you should know about something going on on campus. This something is right under your nose, and it deserves recognition.

This "something" is a program which is going on at Drane Hall, and I believe other areas of campus as well. It's a program to simply recycle the paper we would have thrown away mere weeks ago. As a student assistant in the Bursar's Office I have had the opportunity to be a part of this change. I'm truly

impressed with the efforts that have begun at Drane, and to be more precise, the Bursar's Office.

The personnel in the Bursar's Office and Student Loans Collections have been very receptive to the idea beginning with the top persons on down. So far we have started recycling our computer paper as well as our regular white paper. What I find so praiseworthy is that the attitudes of those I work with have been very agreeable with the program. Though the habit of throwing everything away has been deeply ingrained in the work activities on campus, from what I have had the chance to observe in Drane, the people have been up to the challenge.

The accommodations we have made have really been painless and cost effective. We have installed a paper shredder which should, over time, pay for itself through the recycled material it will generate.

I truly hope the other departments on campus have been enjoying the same success. Our success has been from the willingness of everyone to pitch in. I'm not saying efforts couldn't improve in our office, but the attitudes that could have been impediments to any future involvement seem to have been given up.

Currently about 90 percent of the rubbish created by Americans is simply thrown into landfills. At this rate we will start to run out of space in the next few decades, if not sooner. In most urban centers the landfills have already been filled.

I hope the students, staff, faculty and administration will continue to look for ways to cut down the costs associated with waste and thrown away resources, while at the same time cleaning up the environment. This program seems to be a start in the right direction.

Todd R. Klein

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# SA president seeks problem-free year

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Student Association President Matt Weinheimer is preparing for a productive 1993-94 year, with plans to maintain the spirit on campus that followed the Lady Raiders national championship.

Other plans include reducing registration and financial aid problems and increasing involvement in student organizations and student government.

"One of the main things I've been working on right now are committee appointments, first and foremost," Weinheimer said.

"Also, we've been able to narrow down our goals and objectives for the year as an officer team."

Weinheimer's No. 1 goal as SA president is representing Tech's student body in Austin, he said.

"We're going to represent the students in Austin in order to maintain adequate appropriations for Texas Tech University and to keep our tuition affordable," he said. "And that is a goal that I'm going to get accomplished."

Weinheimer said he expects to work well

with Internal Vice President Mike Fietz and External Vice President Zach Brady.

"I would say that we're the most excited team that I've ever seen come into the Student Association," he said.

"It might be the fact that, by far, we have the most experience. That, I believe, is unprecedented. I'm biased because I'm the president of our team, but it's a great combination," he said.

Weinheimer, who served as the 1991-92 external vice president, said the transition into former SA President Chris Loveless' position has been easy because Weinheimer is familiar with the day-to-day operations and procedures of the SA office.

Weinheimer will present his legislative packet, which includes most of his goals as president, to student senators at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Senate Room.

"Some of the things that we're going to be looking at there is the student advocate's office, a division of the Student Association," he said.

The student advocate's office will serve as an information source handling issues regarding financial aid, the registration process and involvement in student organizations and stu-

dent government.

"Also, we're going to look at elevating the third branch of the Student Association, the Supreme Court, by allowing it to preside over hearings," Weinheimer said.

"I feel like the students should have an opportunity and should have the right to be able to go up in front of their peers. In most cases, I feel like the standards that we set for our fellow classmates are a lot higher — a lot more demanding."

Plans already are in the works to streamline the financial aid and registration processes, Weinheimer said.

The financial aid committee Loveless established this year will continue studying how to alleviate problems in the financial aid office and in application procedures.

"As far as streamlining the registration process, I've already got a few ideas that are going to work and, hopefully, that we can implement by the fall registration process," he said.

One of Weinheimer's ideas is to have advisers post course closings each day of the registration period to reduce the number of times students must meet with advisers and register.

# Tech researchers working to improve nursing homes for Alzheimer's patients

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech interior design researchers are creating living spaces at a Levelland nursing home to decrease disorientation and confusion among Alzheimer's patients.

Jo Ann Shroyer, an associate professor and chairwoman of the merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics department, and Heejin Pac, a graduate student in environmental design, are researching various floor coverings and textures in the project, which began in 1984.

The researchers had the nursing home's hard wood floors replaced with soft carpet for the study, Shroyer said.

"We are doing a pre- and post-analysis of the project, looking at falls, risk, injuries and the results of those injuries," she said.

Pac and Shroyer are analyzing medical records and fall reports of Alzheimer's patients and observing what types of injuries were reported before and after the carpet installation.

"We hope to find from the records that the carpet makes a difference in the degree of seriousness of injuries," Shroyer said.

Because Alzheimer's patients cannot rely on their memories for consistency in size, color, shape and brightness and have difficulty interpreting their living space, interior design researchers suggest indirect and diffused lighting to reduce glare and shadows for the patients.

The researchers also said chairs should be firm with curved lines and no low rungs between the legs.

Pictures on walls, knickknacks, sharp color contrasts and complex patterns on wallpaper may increase Alzheimer's patients' confusion. A simple living space can enable patients to more easily and accurately interpret their environments, they said.

Shroyer and Pac plan to complete analysis of the floor covering data this summer.

The I. Wylie Brisco Endowment for Alzheimer's research is funding the project. Researchers received \$100,000 in 1990 from the ongoing endowment.

# Leaders

continued from page 1  
mobilization against the Serbs," he said.

Zumwalt said he believes the United States can afford to make reductions in defense, but must do so wisely.

"President Bush already had us embarked on a program of sensible reductions," he said. "I believe the

newer cuts proposed by President Clinton could be very dangerous indeed."

The United States military force during the pre-war periods of World War I and II and the Korean War was inadequate and, consequently, many U.S. servicemen died unnecessarily, Zumwalt said.

"We have to learn the lessons of the past in order to be prepared for the future," he said.

James Reckner, Tech history pro-

fessor and director of the Vietnam center, said, "This conference had the highest level of academic excellence possible."

"I'm very honored to have the guests we had here," Reckner said. "It reflects the great interest of the highest levels of the academic and military community on what we're trying to do here in Lubbock with the Vietnam center."

Reckner organized the three-day conference.

# KTXT

continued from page 1  
number of announcers hired.

Kopec, a 21-year-old telecommunications major from Hillsboro, has been working at KTXT for three years.

He began his student-radio career working two shifts a week as a newscaster.

In the 1991 fall semester, Kopec

took a DJ position during an all-request specialty show with KTXT Public Service Announcement Director Brian Maynard.

Kopec then was promoted to PSA director that spring.

Kopec continued his trek to student radio's top position when he received executive staff responsibilities.

He was named production director for the 1992 fall semester and operations director for this semester.

Kopec also has worked at Lubbock

station KKCL for more than one year. He continues to do voice work for the station.

As KTXT station manager, Kopec will be responsible for the station's budget, programming and executive staff.

Applications for the station's eight executive staff positions are due today in the mass communications building, room 115.

Interviews will begin Wednesday.

# Campus brief

## Seniors invited

The Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic Association is sponsoring a Greek Peek for high school senior women at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Nu Fraternity Lodge, No. 2 Greek Circle.

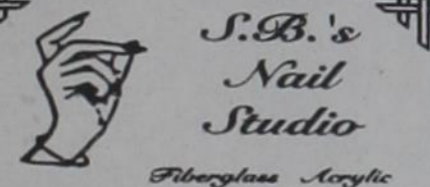
The event is a chance for graduating seniors and their mothers to learn about sorority life in the '90s and the preparations and procedures for sorority rush.

For more information, contact Nancy Harman at 793-6470 or Leslie Moss at 796-0346.



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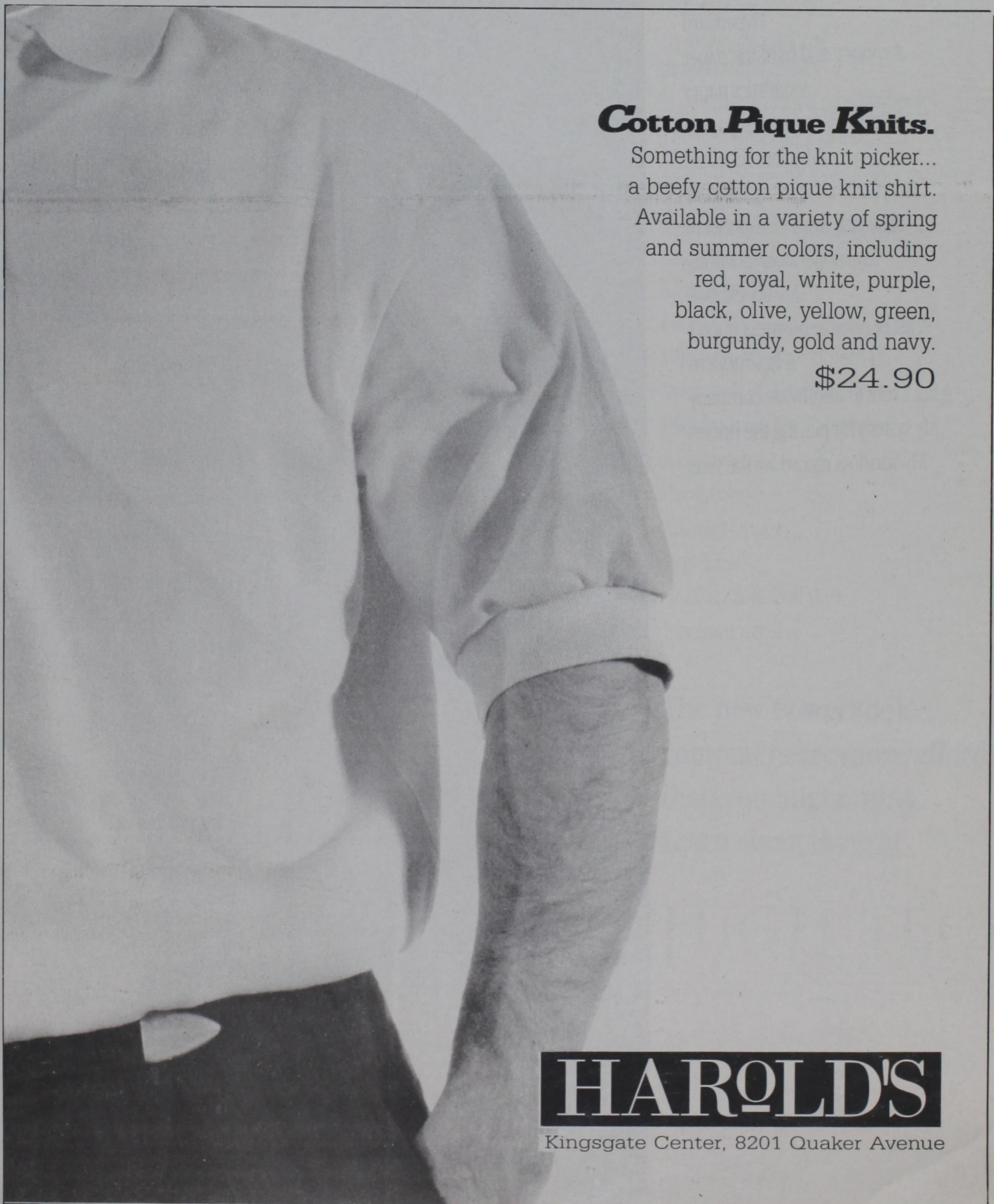
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# HAROLD'S

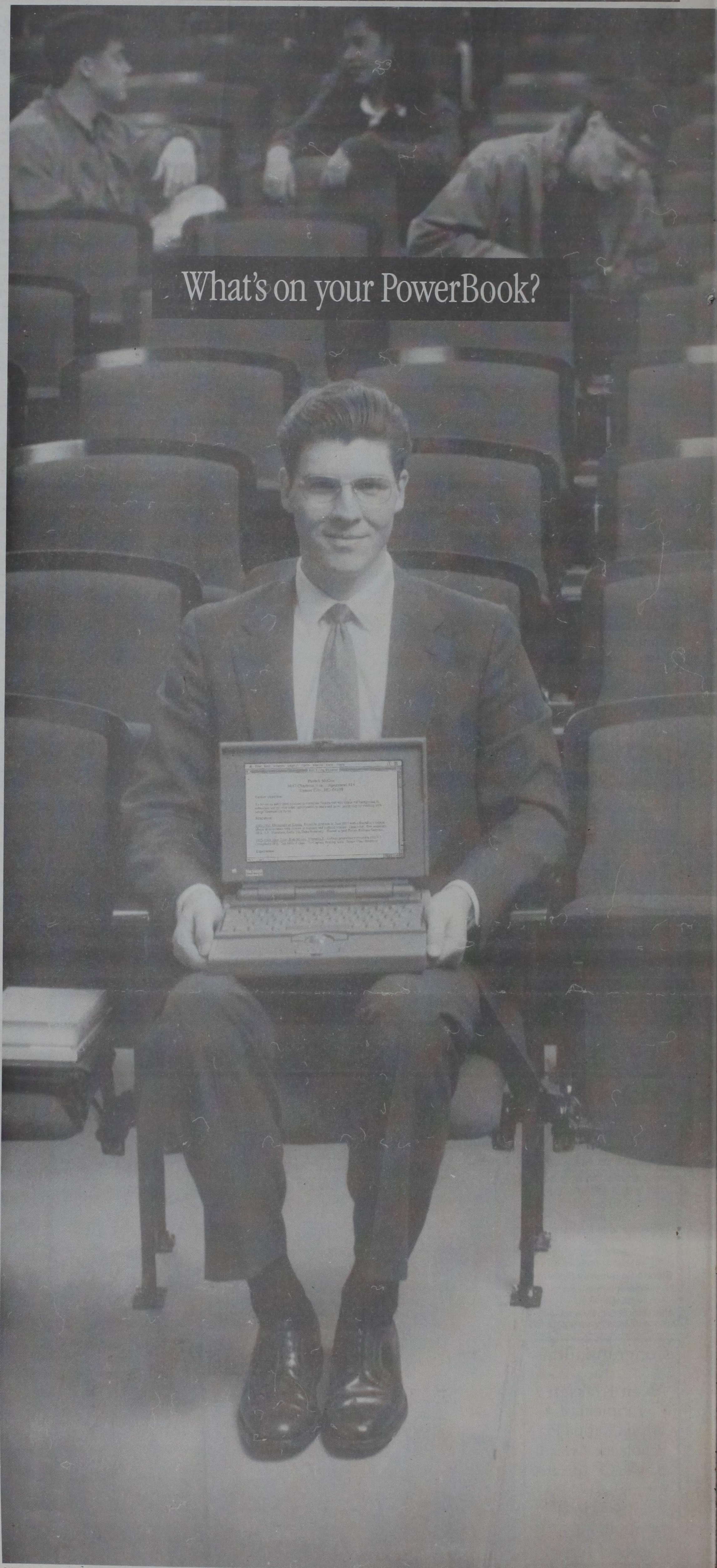
Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue



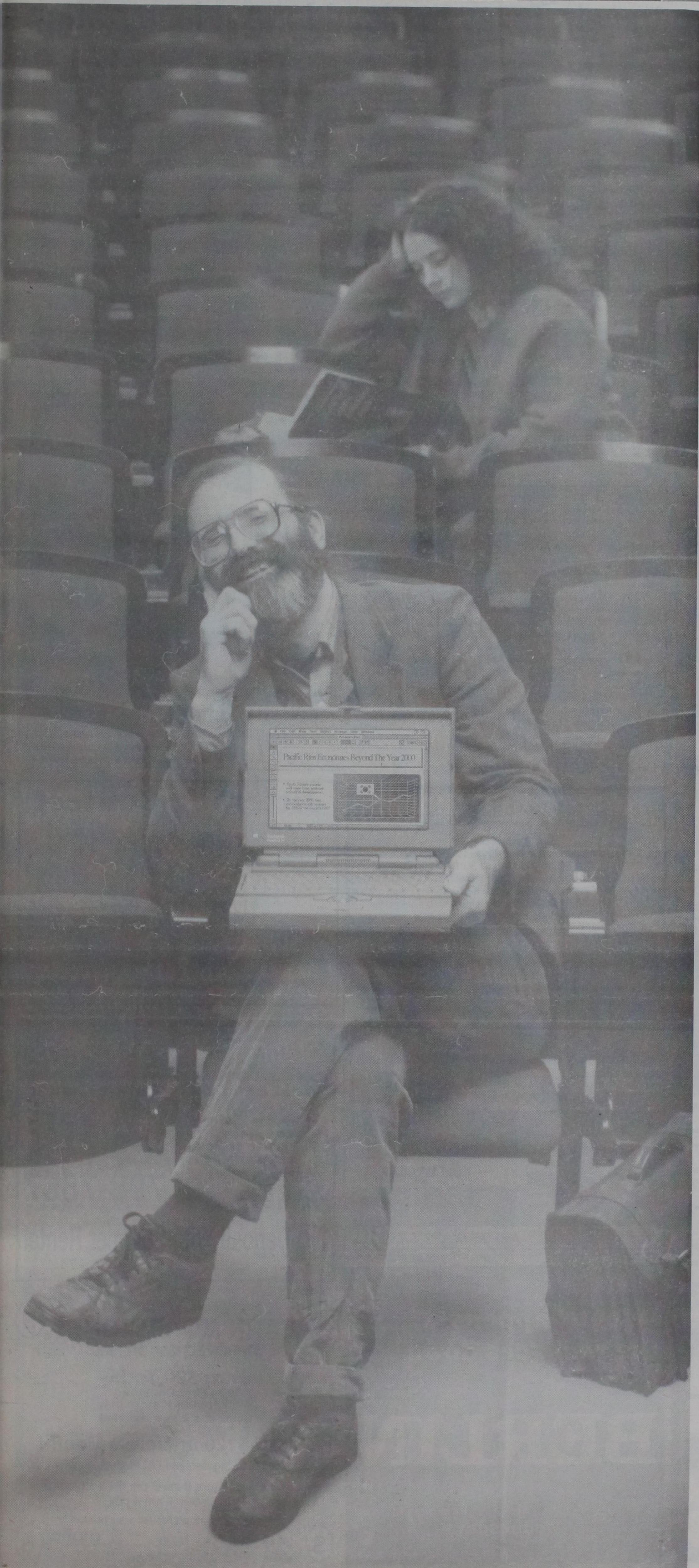
**Patrick McGee**  
**Economics major**

- Cover letters
- Follow-up letters
- Three versions of my résumé
- A list of contacts
- Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet
- WordPerfect word processor
- Now Up-To-Date 2.0
- MS-DOS files
- SoftPC
- Managing Your Money
- HyperCard
- A money and banking paper
- A statistics paper
- Graphics for several papers
- My class schedule
- Instructions for using Internet
- Research from CompuServe
- My model stock portfolio
- My checkbook
- A list of notable business quotes
- A fax/modem
- A fax I sent to a software company
- My system for playing the horses
- My win/loss record for the year

What's on your PowerBook?







**Scott Waltz**  
**Economics professor**

- Overheads
- Lecture notes
- Assignments
- Tests I've given
- Syllabus for International Finance 281B
- Syllabus for Economic Development 286A
- Grade tracking
- Letters to old friends
- Letters to colleagues
- An article on national transportation policy
- Three chapters for a new textbook
- The Far Side Daily Planner
- Itinerary for Easter Island dig this summer
- Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*
- Microsoft Word
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Files from the department PC
- Macintosh PC Exchange™
- Files from my Mac® at home
- A fax/modem
- CompuServe
- America Online
- AppleLink®
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# Marijuana superhero travels Texas to plead for pot legalization

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hemp Man runs through Austin's crowded Zelker Park, clad in an off-white cape and mask and an American flag draped across his shoulders. He yells to the people he passes, "Legalize hemp! Legalize hemp!"

He sits down in the grass in front of the amphitheater, out of breath, and begins to talk about his outfit. Everything he is wearing is made of cloth from the marijuana plant, except for his tennis shoes. He normally will

wrap hemp cloth and twine around his feet. But not today.

Hemp Man is one of the volunteers at the Texas Hemp Campaign, an active lobbying group of the Texas Legislature for marijuana legalization.

He squints his eyes behind his mask and said he wants to see pot legalized for its medical benefits. Hemp Man, who refuses to identify himself with his real name, has glaucoma.

Glaucoma has been labeled as the thief of the night, he said, and people afflicted with the disease can go blind overnight. It causes pressure to build

up behind a person's eyes. If the pressure gets high enough, a person afflicted with the disease will go blind. Hemp lowers a person's pressure more effectively than any synthetic drug, he said. Glaucoma gives him intense headaches and he said he feels a lot of pressure in his temples and forehead.

"The pain will make you scream. I'd rather have somebody hit me in the head than have my pressure go up," he said. "My eyes feel real hard, like a steel rod running into a concrete ball. Those balls are my pupils."

One 'joint' (marijuana) will kill the

pain, he said.

Hemp Man said he feels medical use is the most important argument for legalization. He said studies have shown that not only does marijuana help people with glaucoma, but it is also useful in treating muscular dystrophy, stress, pre-menstrual syndrome and multiple sclerosis, he said.

In addition, Hemp Man said smoking pot is helpful to people on chemotherapy for cancer treatment or AIDS patients taking AZT. Both procedures cause nausea, which results in weight loss.

The loss of body weight lowers the body's ability to fight the diseases. But Hemp Man said pot alleviates nausea and allows them to eat.

"I believe medical legalization is going to happen soon," he said. "We've got a lot going for us. Clinton is in office, and there's a lot of positive new people in office," he said.

Hemp Man said one of the biggest obstacles to legalization is the fear of talking about the drug. People in government office may also be for the legalization of the drug, but afraid to discuss it, he said.

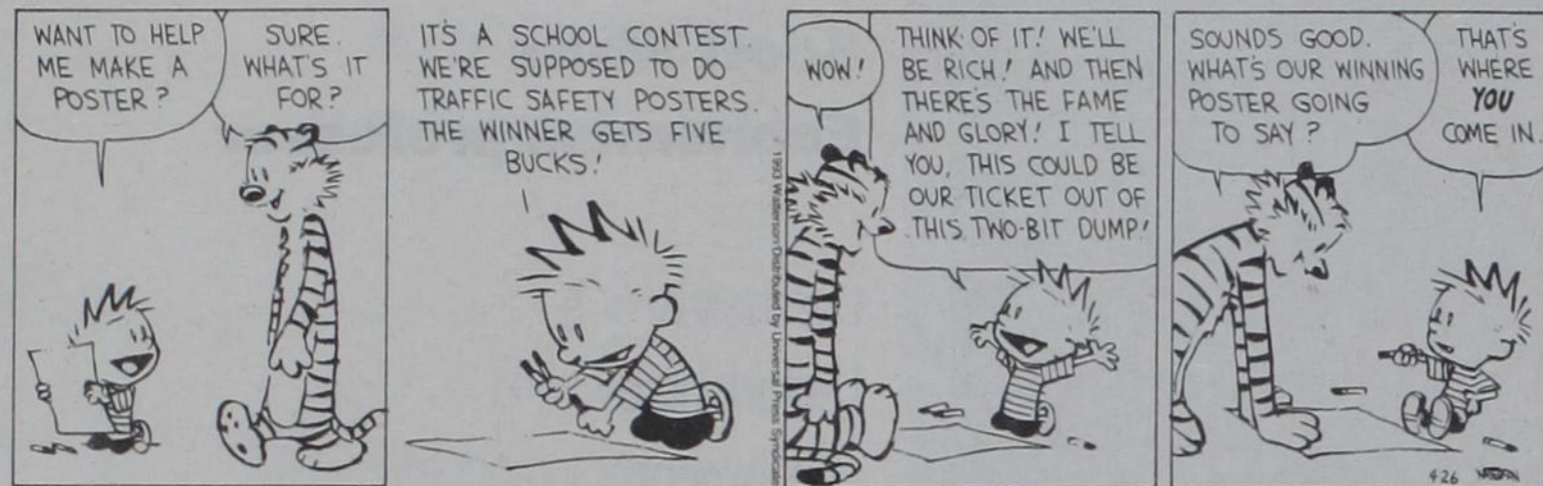
"When more people talk about hemp, more people will say it's alright to do it," Hemp Man said.

Hemp Man travels around the country talking about hemp on television and radio shows. He said he talks about hemp so that people can get all of the facts. Much of the history of hemp has been erased, he said.

"I never thought when I was a kid that I'd be telling people about hemp, but it's fun," he said.

Hemp Man laughed. "Maybe Hemp Man has a little hemp in him," he said.

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Nelson hopes new album will square things away with IRS

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Nelson, the grizzled country singer who's been working largely for Uncle Sam these last few years, is hoping his new album will help square things with the Internal Revenue Service.

Nelson might have that hit with his new album, "Across the Borderline."

Nelson, who had his considerable possessions seized by the IRS and is digging out from under a \$9 million tax debt, turned 60 on April 30. But he's not ready to pack it in.

He has worked to stay slim. His mustache and beard are white, but the hair which flows from under a rolled bandana headband to the middle of his back is red-brown. His youngest two children, with his fourth wife, are 3 and 4.

Between May and October last year, Nelson did 144 shows in Branson, Mo., the new country music mecca where some performers wind down their careers.

But one such "vacation" season

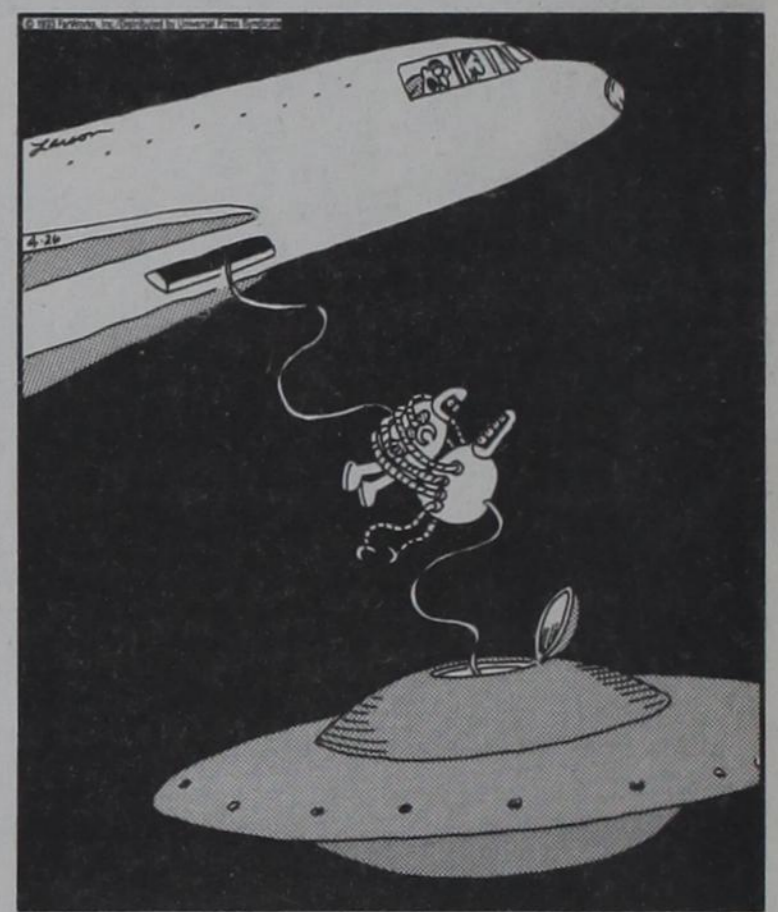
after years of exhausting touring was enough for Willie.

"Personally, I'm not that happy staying in one place so long," he says. "I like to move around."

"Across the Borderline" is seen as Nelson's comeback album. After his 1991 album, "The IRS Tapes," in which he was accompanied only by his own guitar, and all the publicity about his tax troubles, many thought Nelson had fired his band and faded into Living Legend Land.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"We've done it! They've linked up! ... Man, Feldman must be freaking out — he even hates spiders."

## The University Daily Features

MONDAY		APRIL 26				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXK	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	12	28	24	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Message
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Women Prestonwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathia Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers La. Taste	Scattergory Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Taka 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Beli	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. New Star	Mr. North Lancelot
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	Trak Baseball	Make Room Cap. News
7:00	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Bob	FBI This Just	Texas at Toronto	Bonanza
8:00	Medicine at the	NBC Movie 'Blindside'	M. Brown Love & War	ABC Movie 'Tango &		Palabras de Catch Spirit
9:00	Crossroads		Northern Exposure	Cash	CNN News	Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Sing Out
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Homeland Stage Door
12:00			Whoopi Intuition	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Invitation to Life

## Couples sparing no expense for weddings despite costs

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's April, spring has sprung and plans for weddings are in the making. Wedding preparations are abounding all over the country for couples who want the beginning of their lives together to be as perfect as possible.

As well as being romantic for the couple, this milestone can be one of the most expensive events they will share. In 1966, a wedding cost less than \$1,000. Weddings today can cost more than \$10,000. The cost is rising. Even the bridesmaids are burdened with a great expense for their roles in their friends' lives.

Amy Aschbacher, a senior business major from San Antonio, received the news Saturday from an out-of-town friend about her upcoming wedding.

"My best friend is getting married," Amy said. "I love her to death, and she wants me to be in the wedding. So now I have to buy a dress and shoes and then the gift. I want to buy her something she will have forever, and that means lots

of money. I'm looking at spending about \$300, not including travel expenses or giving her a shower."

For five bridesmaids, that would be a total of \$1,500. Jana Duncan, a senior education major from Dallas, said she was going to serve as a bridesmaid in a wedding in November.

"The couple has been together for such a long time, it isn't really a big deal to me. The cost is not a big factor. I'll have the money," she said.

Wedding costs are rising, and there isn't any way around shelling out countless dollars for an event that may only last an hour. Or is there?

"They could have eloped," Aschbacher said. "They even talked about it for a while, for the sheer reason of saving everybody all that money. His family is in Pennsylvania and her family is in Texas. If they eloped, nobody would have anything to worry about."

"They want something to remember forever, I know couples who haven't been married very long who talk about their weddings for months afterward. I guess if you want the memories, the expense isn't so bad," she said.

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MOVIES 12 5712 58th Street 792-0357

ALADDIN (G) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:35-4:45-7:10-9:15	SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 3:10-7:05-10:20
THE DARK HALF (R) THX Mon.-Fri. 2:10-5:00-7:35-10:15	FIRE IN THE SKY (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 3:05-5:30-8:00-10:30
COP AND A HALF (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:45-5:10-7:25-9:45	INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) THX Mon.-Fri. 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
SOMMERSBY (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 3:00-5:25-7:55-10:25	SANDLOT (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:05-4:55-7:20-9:55
HUCK FINN (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:20-5:05-7:45-10:20
BORN YESTERDAY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:40-5:15-7:40-10:00	THIS BOYS LIFE (R) Stereo Mon.-Fri. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:50

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344

BOILING POINT (R) Mon.-Fri. 5:05-7:20-9:55	CRYING GAME (R) Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7:15-9:45
WHO'S THE MAN (R) Mon.-Fri. 4:55-7:20-9:30	THE CRUSH (R) Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:30-10:00

SOUTH PLAINS 4 6002 Slide Road 799-4121

JACK THE BEAR (PG-13) Mon.-Fri. 7:10-9:40	BENNY & JOON (PG) Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7:20-9:50	FALLING DOWN (R) Mon.-Fri. 4:55-7:35-10:05
HOMEWARD BOUND (G) Mon.-Fri. 4:50	POINT OF NO RETURN (R) Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:30-10:00	

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# Women linksters look to crack top five at SWC

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's golf team, under the direction of head coach Jeff Mitchell, is looking to crack into the top of the league's final standings at the Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championships, which begins today in San Antonio.

The women have never finished higher than fifth since the tourney began in 1982.

"I feel like we have a real good tournament schedule," Mitchell said. "I believe we're one of the better teams competing, now whether we beat (Texas A&M), I think it will be a real close call."

Today's round starts at 11 a.m., and concludes Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The tournament will be held at Sonterra Country Club's South Course, with a par-72 layout of 6,149 yards.

"I think it's a relatively difficult course," Mitchell said. "It's fairly narrow, tree lined and a creek winds up through it."

Once again, the women will be hoping for strong rounds from sophomore standout Tracy Thompson, but Mitchell said the team will also rely on other players to step it up.

"Kim Jutt has not had her best year, but she's showed that she can put a good tournament together. I think if she does that, it'll make a real psychological difference for us," Mitchell said.

Tech's lineup includes Thompson, freshman J.J. Rorie, Jutt, junior Adelia Metcalfe and sophomore April King.

Mitchell said every team will be chasing Texas and said Texas Christian is not far behind the Lady Longhorns.

"I'd have to say that Texas and

## Raiders sign Howard College standout Davis

The Texas Tech men's basketball team ended the recruiting season with a bang Friday morning by signing 6-7, 210-pound Howard College standout Mark Davis to a national letter of intent.

Davis, teammate of early Raider recruit Bernard Lloyd, was a NJCAA All-American last season.

Davis averaged 21 points, 8.3 rebounds and 3.4 assists per game for the Hawks.

Today also is Davis' 21st birthday. But although it is Davis' birthday, Tech coaches are the ones who are doing the celebrating.

"The signing of Mark Davis is a tremendous finish to our recruiting efforts," Tech head coach James Dickey said. "He is a quality person and player who will give us immediate help. Mark is an athlete who can score, can run the floor and can play defense."

Davis' signing was Tech's final official scholarship.

The Raiders have already received letters from Lloyd, 6-7 forward Darwin Ham, 6-8 center Gionet Cooper, 6-6 forward Jason Hamm and 6-5 guard Brock Barnes.

"I've talked to Bernard during the recruiting period and we've become pretty good friends," Davis said. "We talked about what it might be like to play together two more years, but really I just had to decide what would be best for me."

"What has transpired over the last 10 days will be very exciting for the Red Raider basketball program for our fans in the future," Dickey said.

TCU are the two toughest teams, and Texas is just simply a lot better than anyone else," Mitchell said.

Tech's improvement this year has come in leaps and bounds compared to the past couple of years. Mitchell said the Raiders have beaten SMU and Texas A&M twice this year, something Tech has never been able to accomplish before.

Another example of Tech's improvement dates back to last year when they were 0-12 in overall head-to-head SWC competition. Entering this

weekend's tourney, the Raiders are 6-8 against league foes this season.

Despite Tech's bright outlook entering the tournament, Mitchell said the Raiders have other concerns. Tech is vying for a berth in the NCAA West Regional held in Tucson, Ariz., in May.

"We can beat some of the teams there (SWC tournament), but we've got to play our absolute best golf," Mitchell said. "The only consequence I guess would be our conference seedings."

### THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

- ACROSS**  
1 Sheep  
5 Auctioneer's word  
9 Garb  
14 Nautical word  
15 Jail  
16 Lofty nest  
17 Without relevance  
19 Lariat  
20 Domingo, e.g.  
21 Hunting dog  
23 Foolhardy  
26 Sea birds  
27 Actress Negri  
30 Dining room furniture  
32 Epochs  
36 Greek letter  
37 "And to — goodnight"  
38 Search blindly  
39 Crucial moment  
43 Of punishment  
44 Small drink of liquor  
45 Family member  
46 Belgian river  
47 Map feature  
49 Soccer notable  
50 Hindu deity  
52 Comic Jay  
54 Name for an office  
57 French town  
61 Cat calls  
62 Military academy  
66 Atelier item  
67 Thought  
68 Mil. abbr.  
69 Cubic meter  
70 Urban area  
71 Mast

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#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

- DOWN**  
1 Engrossed  
2 Century plant  
3 Chow  
4 Madrid lady  
5 Actor Mineo  
6 Spanish cheer  
7 — Vegas  
8 Cause to vanish  
9 Singer Bobby  
10 Put in again

- 11 Part of QED  
12 Location  
13 Singe  
18 Musical syllable  
22 Crude metal  
24 French town  
25 50 percent  
27 Full of vim  
28 Indians  
29 Singer  
31 Orchestras  
33 Awaken  
34 Spring month  
35 Logic  
37 Ocean: abbr.  
38 Jewel  
40 Not as wide  
41 City near Moscow  
42 Appraise  
47 Lodging place  
48 Foolish person  
49 Permeable  
51 Usher's domain

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### Sports brief

#### Raider tennis teams fall in first round at SWC Tournament

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams found the going tough this weekend at the Southwest Conference tournament.

The men fell to Rice by a score of 6-1, while the women were defeated by Texas Christian 6-0.

Klint Graf was the only Raider to win in the singles portion of the tournament, while the team of Juan Gutierrez and Erick Guzman defeated Rice's Ryan Gately and Pascal Hos in doubles 8-2.

The men finished their season at 14-10, while the women finished the season at 9-10.

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# Victory

continued from page 1  
walk on four straight pitches and a bunt-single by Trey Forkerway to load the bases.

"I thought the pitcher was going to throw it to third," Forkerway said of his bloopier back to Kjos. "I was hoping he would try to get me at first but he didn't."

Bryant went to the plate with the base loaded and nobody out.

The freshman from Lubbock Monterey took a ball and a strike before he made contact, sending the pitch into center and knocking in pinch-runner Books for the game winning RBI.

"It was something else," Bryant said after the game.

"Matt (Smith) did a good job getting on base and everything worked out great. We're just all really happy right now."

The hero in Saturday's game was Bustos, as fans in the crowd started to nickname him "El Toro."

Bustos hit a single in the first inning and a home run in each the second and the third inning, giving "The Bull" seven RBI in a 13-6 rout of Texas.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Insurance run

Texas Tech junior designated hitter/outfielder Mitch King slides into home plate during the Red Raiders' 13-6 win over Texas Saturday at Dan Law Field. Tech took two of three games from the Longhorns, which qualified them for the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

"I just went out and I felt a lot more confident today (Saturday)," Bustos said of his performance.

The Raiders scored all 13 runs in the first three innings but the early production was all Tech needed to surpass the Longhorns.

Travis Driskill won on Saturday improving his record to 10-3 after he finished his ninth complete game of the season.

Things didn't look as good for the

Raiders on Friday when they dropped the series opener to Texas 4-2.

Tech scored in the first inning after Brody Gregg opened the bottom of the inning with a walk from Longhorn pitcher Kieschnick.

Forkerway put Gregg in scoring position with a single and Bryant scored the RBI with a fly ball to centerfield.

Kieschnick, also Texas' regular designated hitter, hit a fourth inning

two-run shot out of the park and third baseman Chad Blessing hit a double scoring two more runs in the inning.

George Kilford knocked a solo round-tripper in the seventh inning, marking the first time the Raiders have ever taken Kieschnick out of the yard. But Kieschnick ended the game, striking out the last three batters in the bottom of the ninth, giving him 10 strikeouts in the game.

# Bryant's performance helps Tech gain series win over UT

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In 1992, Texas Tech was the home of the Southwest Conference's Freshman of the Year and the Red Raiders have a prospect that may bring the honor back to Lubbock for the second year.

Clint Bryant, a local talent from Lubbock Monterey, is in the running for the newcomer's prize in 1993.

Rookie first baseman Randy DuRoss captured the honor in 1992, boasting a season average of .271 with 46 hits, 11 for extra bases, and 37 RBI.

This season, Bryant may follow in his teammate's cleats after showing three consecutive crowds of 3,500 or more why he is in the running for the SWC honor.

This weekend against Texas, Bryant hit .615 in 13 at-bats while knocking in six runs and crossing the plate four times.

"(Bryant) is the best freshman baseball player I've ever seen," designated hitter Mitch King said after scoring the tying run in Sunday's 5-4 victory over Texas.

Before the weekend series against the Longhorns, Bryant was flaunting a .377 average, ranking in the SWC "Top 10."

Against Texas, Bryant extended his hitting streak to 13 games reaching base eight times on 13 attempts at the plate.

Bryant scored four runs and drove in six RBI in the weekend series hitting .532 during the streak.

Bryant has filled the position of left fielder for the Raiders after coming from Lubbock Monterey, where he hit .413 his senior year and drove in 30 RBI.



Bryant

When Bryant picks up a bat and stands at the plate, it's not only his coaches, teammates and hometown fans that expect him to do well, but also the opposing team.

"(Bryant) has got my vote (for Freshman of the Year)," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said.

"He's a fine one. Rice has a good freshman too but Bryant has my vote. He wore us out."

In the three games against Gustafson's team, Bryant hit five singles, two triples, one home run and had six RBI—the sixth being Sunday's game winner.

Coach Larry Hays said earlier in the week that he does not want to "jinx" the freshman, but gave some praise to his outfielder on Sunday.

"I don't care who it is, it's a tough situation," Hays said of the bases being loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning and Bryant at the plate. "(Bryant) still has to hit a strike. He went out there and had good concentration and he showed good judgement."

The award for Freshman of the Year is not announced until after the Southwest Conference Post-Season tournament has been completed and is voted on by the SWC coaches.

## Men's golf team takes eighth at SWC Tournament

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Southwest Conference tournament continues to haunt the Texas Tech men's golf team. The Red Raiders went into Sunday's final round sitting in seventh place, but after the last hole the Raiders had fallen to eighth and out of contention for the regional tournament.

Tech shot its best round on Sunday, a 302, but the final tally was a 915 over the three days.

Collin Stoope was the only Tech player to finish in the top 10, with him shooting at 221 over the three days.

Also for Tech, Michael Ashy finished in 22nd with a three-round total of 228, while Scott Friggle shot a 234 and ended up in 31st. Michael Schrade had a 235 for 33rd place, with David Wiley with a 238 which put him alone in 38th place.

## Patriots take Bledsoe over Mirer in first round of draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The New England Patriots took quarterback Drew Bledsoe over Rick Mirer with the first pick of the NFL draft Sunday to help Bill Parcells rebuild the down-trodden franchise.

After Mirer went to Seattle on the second pick — the first time since 1971 that quarterbacks went 1-2 — the real wheeling and dealing began.

Teams like the New Orleans Saints planned for the free-agent future by trading superstars for draft picks — in this case Pat Swilling, the NFL's defensive MVP in 1991, who went from New Orleans to Detroit in one of four trades involving first-round picks.

As usual, there was an emphasis on size — six offensive linemen and six defensive linemen went in the first round, along with six defensive backs. There were seven trades overall, all but the one for Swilling involving maneuvering draft choices.

Bledsoe, the strong-armed and mobile Washington State quarterback, was taken by the Pats over Notre Dame's Mirer.

"In the final analysis, we thought

Bledsoe had a little more ability to throw the ball effectively," Parcells said. "But I promise you I will not throw him to the wolves and he will not play until he's ready to play."

Then the New York Jets made a shrewd maneuver, suggesting to Phoenix that they wanted Garrison Hearst, the Georgia running back, and getting the Cards to swap places — from four to three. Phoenix gave the Jets running back Johnny Johnson, and took Hearst.

Then the Jets got the player they wanted anyway, linebacker Marvin Jones of Florida State.

Parcells, in his first year as a chief executive after eight years as the New York Giants coach, played it straight. He had been coy until Sunday — suggesting the Patriots might take Mirer first or even trade the pick.

"We felt like we have to start somewhere and this is a good place to start," said Parcells, who left the broadcast booth to run a financially troubled team that went 2-14 last season.

Finances were obviously on the mind of the Saints.

They dealt Swilling, one of the

league's best pass rushers, to Detroit for the Lions' No. 1 pick, the eighth overall.

With it, they chose Willie Roaf, an offensive tackle from Louisiana Tech who must fit under the salary cap that will total about \$2 million for all a team's rookies. The Saints also received a fourth-round pick in the deal.

A year ago, under the old system, the Saints matched the Lions' offer sheet to Swilling, paying him approximately \$1,725,000.

If they didn't, they would have received two No. 1s in return.

The last time quarterbacks led off the draft was when Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini went 1-2-3 in 1971.

This draft also marked the third time in the last four years an underclassman was No. 1 overall — Bledsoe, Steve Emtman last year and Jeff George in '90.

Mirer was the first Notre Dame quarterback chosen in the first round since George Izo in 1960 — future stars Joe Montana and Joe Theismann were third- and fourth-rounders.

## Sports brief

### Zelaya, Pursley perform well at Drake Relays

Texas Tech's Rodrigo Zelaya and Brit Pursley each had standout days Saturday winning their respective events at the Drake Relays in Iowa.

Zelaya, ranked No. 4 in the nation, had a season-best javelin throw of 234-11, while Pursley won the pole vault with a jump of 17-8 1/2.

Other high finishers for Tech included Brent Schott's third place in the 400 meter, Kent Deville's 7th in the high jump, and the 1,600-meter relay team's eighth-place finish.

Keith Black, Chris Davis, Tony Miller and Schot's 1,600-meter relay time of 3:09.9 was Tech's best time this season.

"I'm real pleased with our results because this is one of the top meets in the country," coach Corky Oglesby said.

"If I'm disappointed in anything, it would be in the (400 meter relay) and the (800 meter relay). I felt like we had a chance, but a faulty exchange caused us to fail to make the finals. Other than that, I'm very pleased."

The Tech women's track team had the weekend off after last week's double dual meet in Lubbock.

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