



How can you receive a college education without going to class? Long-distance education programs allow students to try alternate ways to get credit.

see story page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Japan set for satellite launches

TOKYO (AP)—Two years behind schedule, Japan is ready to take its first step into the business of launching commercial satellites, but at a cost that may price it out of the world market.

The H-II, the first major rocket designed entirely in Japan, is scheduled to be launched Tuesday from southwestern Japan. It is to be the mainstay of the nation's space program in coming years.

Previous large Japanese rockets have used American technology, which the Japan was allowed to buy only on the condition it not use the rockets to launch satellites for other countries.

The two-stage H-II was developed by a group of private companies led by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries at a cost of \$2.4 billion, officials say.



Harding knew details of attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Tonya Harding said today she knew details of the Nancy Kerrigan attack after it happened, but denied planning to injure her rival and said she wants to remain on the U.S. Olympic team.

Wearing a jacket from the U.S. team at the 1991 World Championships, the figure skater said she was "embarrassed and ashamed that anyone close to me could be involved" but said she had "no prior knowledge of the attack."

"I am responsible, however, for failing to report things I learned about the assault when I return from nationals," she said, reading from a statement.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly; her bodyguard Shawn Eckardt; and two other men were charged with conspiring to knock Kerrigan out of the national figure skating championships earlier this month in Detroit.



Indictments issued in school loan scam

HOUSTON (AP)—Fifteen former and current Prairie View A&M University students have been indicted in a \$50,000 student loan scam.

Indictments issued Tuesday accuse the 15 of receiving between \$1,400 and \$4,000 each in bogus financial aid checks, obtained by using confidential Prairie View A&M authorization codes in late 1992.

University officials said the scheme was uncovered when a clerk in the financial aid office noticed some student check forms did not have the proper signatures from office supervisors.

Investigators from the FBI and U.S. Department of Education began a probe in early 1993 that led to indictments by a Waller County grand jury.

FBI spokesman Jim Conway said the case demonstrates the agency's focus on student loan fraud.

City betting on good returns at Lubbock Downs

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council passed a resolution 7-0 Thursday to lend its support to Lubbock Downs Inc., in conjunction with the city of Slaton, for construction of a pari-mutual racetrack.

The Slaton City Council passed a resolution about the same matter earlier Thursday.

The resolution concerns the city of Lubbock's intent to execute and deliver a limited obligation lease agreement of some facilities to be used by Lubbock Downs. The city is under no obligation with this

Tax revenues, jobs possibilities expected to rise

resolution. With the city's support, Jean Arnett, president of Lubbock Downs, will apply to the Texas Racing Commission for a permanent license.

Arnett says the commission will grant the license with Lubbock's support.

"I don't think there will be any doubt in anybody's mind that this is economically feasible," Arnett said.

The city will not lose money in this situation, said Richard Aland,

a representative from the firm of Innovative Financial Services in Dallas.

"The city will make a lease payment," Aland said. "The city will then sublease back to Lubbock Downs. The two payments are offsetting."

Aland estimates the city will earn about \$14 million in revenue in direct payment from taxes. He said this estimation is conservative because it does not take into account the revenue tourism will bring in for businesses.

Attendance levels also have been documented conservatively, assuming that the average attendance per day will be 3,240 people.

If the attendance level is raised by 1 percent above this number, the revenues for Lubbock go up to an estimated \$15.8 million, Aland said.

The attendance average assumes that no business will be brought in from Amarillo and Midland — another conservative conclusion, Aland said.

The racetrack would operate

Friday, Saturday and Sunday from mid-March to October, Allen said, totaling 102 days. Simulcasting also will be a part of the track.

Lubbock Downs would receive the simulcasts from San Antonio, Dallas and Houston and from tracks like the Kentucky Derby and Belmont.

"We would hire 300 employees for race days," Arnett said.

About 35-40 employees will be hired for full-time, year-round jobs. There will be about \$2 million annually on the payroll, Arnett said.

"We feel the potential for its success is very great," Slaton Mayor Don Kendrick said.

ALL THEY CAN BE



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cadet Capt. Sebastian Ross, a nursing major from Littlefield, from Albuquerque, N.M., about covering the rest of the company instructs Cadet Sgt. Greg Tradup, a computer science major during an assault exercise Thursday evening.

Tech getting more access

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members agreed Thursday to draw up a resolution to participate with Texas Tech for a median opening at University Avenue and 17th Street.

The median opening will allow access to the \$2.1 million new alumni center being built by Tech's Ex-Students Association.

J.C. Chambers, a board representative for the Ex-Students Association, said the median opening would make the new alumni center more accessible and easier to locate.

"Our request is to the city that you allow us to make a left turn lane into the campus," Chambers said. "You almost have to be born there to get there now."

Ex-Students Association Director Bill Dean said the median opening will help with traffic and safety problems. City council members also agreed to pay for half of the cost of the median opening if the resolution is approved.

Lubbock Transportation Director Larry Hoffman said the estimated cost to open the median is \$47,000.

The median opening will allow traffic to turn left on 17th Street from University Avenue.

Northbound traffic on University Avenue must turn left on 15th Street and pass through the Drane Hall parking lot to reach the Ex-Students Association center.

The new alumni center will feature new office space, a specialty shop, a lounge area and a multi-purpose meeting area, Dean said. The old president's home also will be remodeled as part of the project, he said. Oct. 28 is the targeted completion date for the new alumni center, he said.

"We feel like it will be a very unique facility," Dean said.

Student handbook getting update; suggestions being accepted

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech committee charged with reviewing and revising the Student Affairs Handbook is asking for comments and suggestions from faculty members and students for next year's handbook.

The Dean of Students' Code of Student Conduct Committee reviews the handbook each spring, looking for anything that may be unconstitutional.

Joshua Mora, associate dean of students and chairman of the committee, said that although the com-

mittee is comprised of both faculty members and students, input is accepted from anyone.

"If students have a concern, a question or a problem with how the handbook is written now, or with any specific parts of it, this is their opportunity to put it in writing and bring it to either this office or to the appropriate office," he said.

"For example, if (students or faculty members) have some questions with the way student organizations have to register — any comments or suggestions — they should take it to the (Student Or-

ganization Services Office) and the SOS office will, in turn, inform us," he said.

Mora said revisions to the Student Affairs section of the handbook, not including the Code of Student Conduct, are made only when a problem or concern is submitted. Otherwise, the rules are not changed from year to year.

Changes were made to Section 5D of the 1993-94 Code of Student Conduct following a racial mixer involving the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board.

Before the incident, the code read that disciplinary sanctions

could be enforced against persons or groups whose actions included "harassment, including but not limited to conduct or expression intended to be derogatory to another person's race, national origin, religious beliefs, gender, sexual orientation or physical disability, and that could reasonably be construed as insulting, disparaging, or reasonably calculated to incite violence."

The 1993-94 entry simply cites "harassment" so that it can encompass more, Mora said.

Mora said he is unable to speculate about whether the controversy

surrounding the High Riders' constitution will spark more revisions to the rules governing student organizations' constitutions or bylaws.

"It's always real difficult to see," he said.

"It just depends on how the committee looks at things."

Mora said the committee has not received any complaints this year about any student organizations' constitutions or bylaws.

Final revisions or changes to the handbook will be completed before new student orientations begin this summer.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jill Patterson, a Texas Tech assistant professor of English, goes through poems during a class.

An English Insider

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jill Patterson would rather not tell people what she does for a living because they all of a sudden get quiet.

At 28, Patterson happens to be the youngest assistant professor in the Texas Tech English department.

She currently is teaching junior level creative writing.

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University, she decided to go straight to gradu-

ate school to improve her skills.

"The main reason I went to graduate school is to be a good writer. It didn't start out as a teaching thing," Patterson said.

Her master's degree at Texas A&M University took two years and her Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University took four. She says her father teases her about her title, and her friends think she does not have a "real" job because she only teaches Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and has the rest of the week off.

"It is really funny when my dad in-

troduces me to people because he calls me doctor, and they ask if I am a pediatrician," she said.

Patterson says she has wanted to be a writer since she was eight — something she was teased about at school.

"I would always read to my father and dream about writing a novel," she said.

And she has written a novel, which currently is at a publishing house. Even though the book has been there for five months, Patterson was told it could see ENGLISH page 6

VIEWPOINTS

Kids send parents on wild chase for toys, preservation of Santa



ANNA QUINDLEN

Day three of my search for Mighty Morphin Power Ranger toys, and I grow weary. Sneering clerks in three stores behave as though I've asked for gold bullion when I inquire whether they have these items in stock. Driving home, I wonder who to blame: retailers, manufacturers or the child who waited until November to articulate a need more profound than the need for water. Every Christmas there is one plaything everyone desires and no one can get. Sort of like the Hope Diamond.

I will persevere.
Day five: Missed by minutes the unpacking of a box of Mighty Morphin Power Ranger toys at the mall. Drat these column deadlines! All were swiftly purchased by parents and (I am convinced) scalpers. My quest is complicated by the fact that I have no idea what these toys look like, since I have not yet set eyes on one. I will buy first, look later.

Day seven: "If I don't get Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, I'll know there's no Santa Clause," says the 8-year-old as he plays with his spaghetti. Back to the mall tomorrow.

Day eight: I have a vivid dream in which the Princess of Wales and I are fighting over a Mighty Morphin Power Ranger in the aisles of (I think Harrods.) "He doesn't need this," I scream, "he'll be King someday."

Using her obsessively worked pectoral muscles to shove me backward, she replies, "It's not for Willis, it's for Harry." I am arrested by her security detail and taken to the Tower of London, where my son is waiting. "You didn't get them," he wails. I awaken in a cold sweat.

Day 11: I join a group of women chatting about Mighty Morphin Power Rangers in the aisle of a Toys "R" Us. Several liken this to the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle mania several years ago. One woman recalls driving to Delaware to buy a Donatello.

The delivery truck arrives with Mighty Maxes, X-Men, Snaliens and Street Fighters, but no Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

One woman calls the driver a vulgar name. I buy an economy-size bag of Butterfingers and return home, disconsolate.

Day 12: At a cocktail party I meet a woman who personally participated in the Cab-

bage Patch riots of 1983, sustaining a black eye while unsuccessfully fighting for a pig-faced doll with brown braids.

She says her daughter is now 17 years old and wrote a senior English essay called "Shattered Dreams" on how she felt when she did not get a Cabbage Patch doll that Christmas. "She says that's how she knew there was no Santa Clause," the woman says. My husband asks in the cab why I am so sad. I say it's the holiday spirit.

Day 15: I briefly consider using my influence as a member of the media to acquire Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. I muse aloud about requesting Power Rangers from the manufacturer to illustrate a story on the season's toys. My husband mentions that I have consistently refused to get tickets for opening day at Yankee Stadium under somewhat similar circumstances. Men.

Day 17: Preparations for the Christmas season continue apace. I am exorciated for not having a cookie cutter in the shape of Bart Simpson. Our oldest child pretends to believe in Santa Clause. His brother asks whether Santa Clause ever runs out of toys.

"Hardly ever," he replies. "What about Mighty Morphin Power Rangers?" the younger asks. "If you want Power Rangers, he'll bring Power Rangers," his brother says. I send him upstairs to study for a spelling test.

Day 19: "It's a Wonderful Life" is on, and I imagine my life without Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. It's better.

Day 20: The 8-year-old talks to me while I am taking a shower.

"Do you know what I am going to do on Christmas morning?" he says. "What?" I shout. When I turn off the water I see that I have forgotten to rinse shampoo from my hair. "Do you know what?" he says as soon as I have turned the water back on. "What?" I scream. "You are the best mom in the whole wide world."

Day 21: There is a shipment of Mighty Morphin Power Rangers arriving at the mall at 10 a.m., or at least that is what one of the sneering salesman was overheard to say. I will be there but I cannot stay long.

Drat these column deadlines! How long does it take to drive to Delaware? I will persevere.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

BOBBITT SETS BAD PRECEDENT

To the editor:

Lorena Bobbitt not guilty! This is the verdict that the jury decided in the case regarding Lorena's mutilation of her husband's genitals. Does it mean that she did not commit the horrible act?

I think not. She did it, and admits doing it. But there is this little anomaly in our judicial system called stare decisis (legal precedent; previous court cases write new law, or persuade the outcome of other cases).

Lorena was found not guilty by reason of insanity. In previous cases criminals have been relinquished from responsibility of breaking the law because they were "temporarily insane." Lorena used this precedent to win her case.

This is outrageous! Is there no justice? Being male, I feel violated and humiliated. But most of all I feel threatened. I can't believe our judicial system would allow a person to get away with such a morbid, sadistic act. Lorena's act was not only a violation of her husband's rights, but it was a violation of the rights of all men.

She took the law into her own hands and savagely mutilated something that did not belong to her. Moreover, she targeted an area of the anatomy that specifically distinguishes part of being male, so in essence she attacked his maleness. She wasn't trying to defend herself, she even waited until her husband was asleep before she attacked him. I believe this case to be indicative of feminine aggression toward men, and the outcome of the verdict to be indicative of society's willingness to allow women to victimize men, without recourse.

For all the men, let me tell you something. The Lorena Bobbitt case sets some serious, unequal precedents for men's rights. Now women can mutilate men's body's and not be held accountable.

Second, women can take the

law into their hands whenever said women feel that they have been violated (either physically or mentally) completely forgoing the judicial system. I must reiterate what I meant by unequal precedent.

Think of the consequences a man would face if he were to sever a woman's breast because he felt as though she violated him in some way. Feminists and male sympathizers would have a field day, claiming that it is another attempt by men to subordinate and control women — completely twisting the issue, and not recognizing the fact that men should also have the same right, as women, to take the law into their hands whenever they feel threatened.

Not only was Lorena's act a violation of natural law (every human has certain rights simply because they are human), but it was a crime against humanity. She should be punished severely! For all you women out there who support Lorena and what she did (and there are many), you're just as twisted as she is. Guys, better watch your wives and your girlfriends! Now women can sever your genitals because they are angry ("temporarily insane") and get away with it. As for myself, if any woman touches me with the intent to perform bodily harm in the manner that Lorena did, I kid you not, I will beat you to the punch!

Donald S. Butler
MBA candidate

NEW CENTER DISGRACEFUL

To the editor:

I am writing to alert the faculty, staff and students of Texas Tech to an architectural travesty on campus and to register my disgust in the manner in which the expansion of the alumni center is being carried out.

Over the holidays mature trees were removed from the grounds in order to make way for the construction. Curious as to why this had occurred, I stopped in at the alumni center.

I was given the "Create a Spe-

cial Legacy" flier, which is actually a request for donations for the \$1.3 million construction. The color perspective to the expanded facilities inside the flier prominently displays the existing building, while the addition currently under construction appears far in the background as a white stucco box with a south-facing serliana. According to the floor plan on the flier, the proposed construction will essentially make square the west and north sides of the alumni center.

This is sometimes referred to as "sack architecture," since one simply manufactures an enclosure, then stuffs as much function into this "sack" as possible. I conclude that either the slight expense involved in maintaining the past character of the area was just too much trouble, or the architect just didn't care. And, yet much is made in the flier of the architectural quality of and significance of the former President's House, yet I wonder if similar care will be taken in what will be constructed in the next year or so. I'm guessing it will be just another CMU box with acoustic ceiling tile in the interior (so much easier to build with that rectilinear exterior).

The greatest irony I found was that flier makes special mention of the tranquil nature of the site, which is "surrounded by expansive green lawns and many of the oldest and most beautiful trees in Lubbock."

I also noticed that several trees were destroyed in front (east) of the Alumni Center. I was told that they were cut down so that the road could be widened. An obvious solution to that particular problem would have been to install another lane of asphalt. One lane (the new one) could function as an entry and the other (existing one) an exit; the trees would have formed a greenspace median between these two lanes, and thus would have been saved. In most cities revered for their beauty one sees such things as this.

If there is any praise at all due to this plan, it is that the whole operation wasn't moved to the west side of Indiana Avenue to a completely new structure, thereby creating

even more sprawl in an already too-big campus. I watch in wonder as the Powers That Be hire hacks to design or build structures as far from the central campus as possible (on the basis of "easy parking," no doubt). A good example of this are the proposed sites for the replacement for the Lubbock Coliseum. Bluntly speaking, the Plan Voisin and its corresponding modernist dogma are dead. Or better still, modernism with a half-inch Spanish Renaissance wannabe coating (re: the mass communications building) is dead, as well as ugly.

Bradley A. Saint-Laurent

KUDOS TO WILLIS-AARNIO

To the editor:

In response to "Professor, students visit former Soviet Union" (Jan. 27) about Peggy Willis Aarnio's choreography for the St. Petersburg Ballet, I would like to publicly congratulate her.

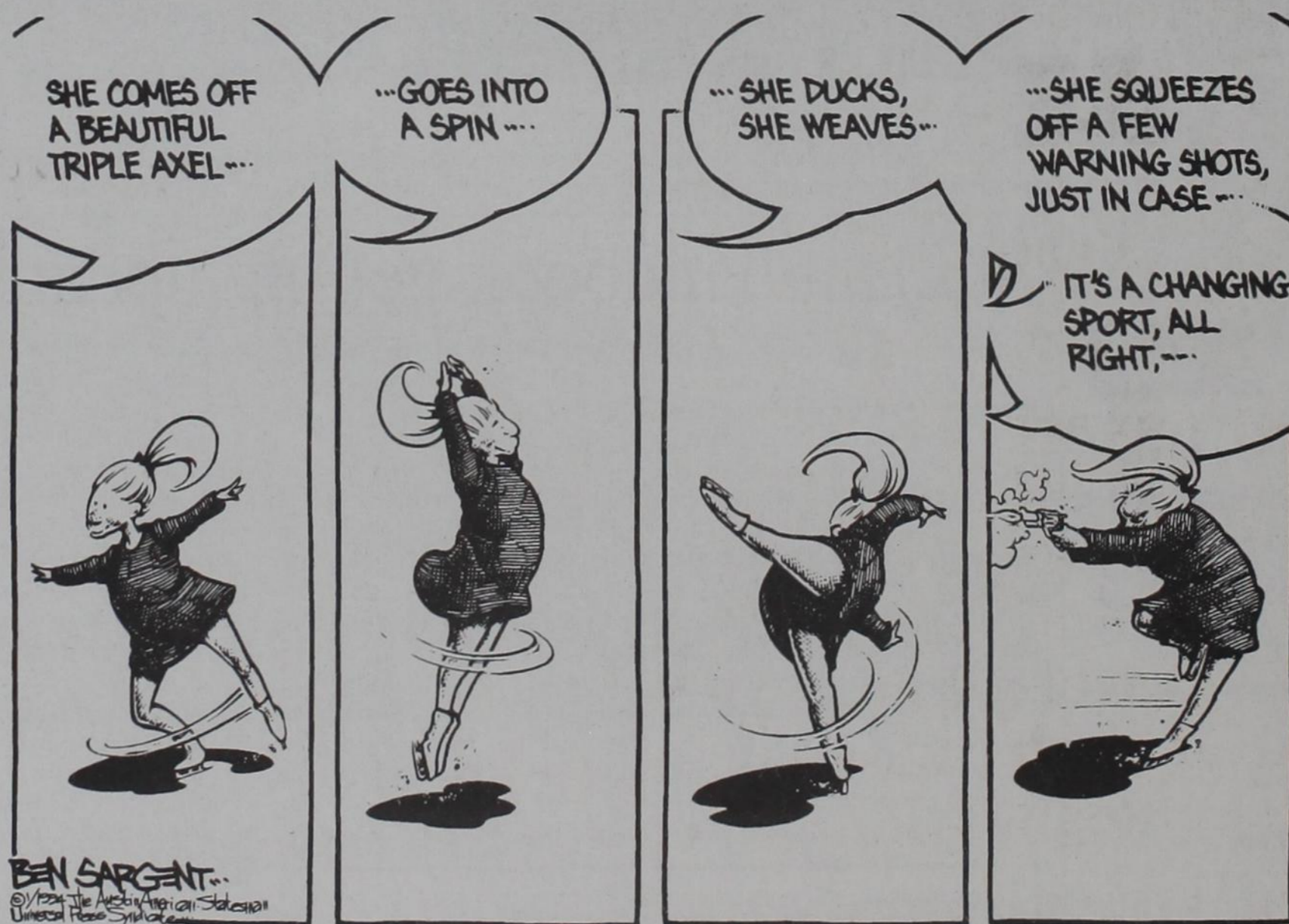
As the first American to have her classical ballet choreography performed in the former Soviet Union, Willis-Aarnio has brought international recognition to Texas Tech.

Having studied with her for eight years, I know from experience that she is a gifted teacher. The combination of her phenomenal knowledge, optimism, enthusiasm and motivation puts her in a class of her own.

As amazing as her recent accomplishment is, I am not surprised by it. I have had many outstanding teachers in my life, but I am not exaggerating when I say Willis-Aarnio is, by far, the best one, superior in every way to all the rest.

Evidently my high opinion of her talent is shared by others around the world now, because, as I remember her saying in class, "The proof is in the pudding."

Sara McLaughlin
English department



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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From football ticket prices to admission standards, the buck stops here.

the Regents of Texas Tech

Regent Elizabeth Ward was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards in January 1991 and attended her first meeting in May 1991.

"Students are our primary concern," she said. "We have an interest in faculty improvement and ... try to keep everything as economically feasible as possible."

Ward said the regents also are concerned with faculty salary raises and the increase in the admissions requirements.

"When you increase prestige of Tech, you increase the prestige of a degree from Tech," she said.

Ward said she was initially apprehensive about the different political views among the regents, but said her happiest surprise with the board was that there is little "politicking."

Ward was the Gregg County Coordinator when she met Richards and said she has had a working relationship with the governor ever since.

"I met Ann in about 1981 when she was the Travis County Commissioner," Ward said. "She was very articulate and I agreed with everything she had to say."

Ward graduated from Tech in 1986 with a degree in general studies. She started college in 1967, but married after her junior year and finished her degree through correspondence.

Ward also does volunteer work with the Literacy



Ward



Sims



Noe

Council in Longview.

Regent John Sims managed Gov. Richards' 1990 campaign in West Texas and was appointed as a regent in March 1991.

"We decide policy, make decisions with contracts and are involved with fund raising for the university," he said.

Sims said the regents also deal with administrative policies of the university.

"The board is open to student input," he said. "We

have students presenting topics to us all the time."

Sims said a main priority in decision-making is deciding what is best for Texas Tech.

Sims said attending the Lady Raiders' national championship game in Atlanta, Ga., was a rewarding experience.

Sims earned his bachelor's from Tech and his law degree from the University of Texas

Regent Dr. Carl Noe was appointed by Richards in March 1993, and he said he had met her

through several medical organizations within the state.

"It was an honor and very pleasant to be appointed," he said.

Noe said the regents are responsible for the hiring and evaluation of the university's president.

"We also have responsibility in trying to communicate with the community about issues affecting Texas Tech and Lubbock," Noe said.

Noe said the regents also approve tuition fees, curriculum, fiscal budgets and other funding for the university.

"The student body is important," he said. "That's why the university exists."

Noe said the regents also are involved with a capital campaign to increase opportunity for scholarships and Tech endowments.

"This could increase recruiting with faculty and students," he said.

Noe received his medical degree from the University of Texas in San Antonio and completed his residency medical training from 1984 until 1987 at the TTUHSC.

His specialty is in anesthesiology and pain management.

See Monday's UD for profiles of Tech's other regents.

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Video generation taking over traditional education

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alternatives to a traditional classroom education are on the rise in colleges and universities throughout the state of Texas.

Courses are being taught in the form of videos, teleconferencing systems, personal computer modems and through college television stations and the Public Broadcasting System.

"A lot of people who go to work and want to go to school, too, really benefit from distance education," said Earl Johnson, director of distance education at Houston Community College-Without Walls. "However, distance education is not for every student. If you're not self-motivated, you won't make it."

Students choose the method in which they will receive their courses and attend orientation sessions for four weeks before working individually. Students receive handouts, a syllabus and test schedules during orientation. Review sessions also are scheduled for students.

Although students choose which method they want to receive a course, all tests and review sessions are held at several locations. Tests cannot be given through a computer or a television. Basic general requirements usually are offered through distance learning methods.

The majority of Texas community colleges offer courses through television, videocassette and tele-

conferencing methods. Others offer classes in different ways.

Jenny Giron, director of Internal Support Services at El Paso Community College, said instructional television, teleconferencing and the Instructional Televised Fixed Services are the focus of their distance learning program.

"We're in the process of developing a multimedia program," Giron said. "We have four campuses that deliver information to area sites and one main facility that delivers courses through the college television station."

New Mexico Junior College has been using distance learning systems on and off for about 15 years. They are supplying 150 students with courses through an interactive network that includes television broadcasting and videocassette.

"Distance learning is appropriate for a lot of basic courses," said Randall Gaylor, Library and Information Resources Center director. "I don't think the classroom will disappear because of technology, but there will be certain modifications."

Texas Tech offers guided correspondence courses and also provides educational television programs.

"We are very interested in developing many different technology associated programs," said Martha Hise, assistant director of extended learning.

An interdisciplinary masters of engineering degree is available entirely through videocassette.

Twenty-five students participated in the program this year.

"The classes last essentially a

semester, the same as a class during regularly scheduled semester classes on campus," said James

Lawrence, associate dean for research in the College of Engineering. "This program is really geared

for people already in the industry who are looking to gain access to graduate level work."

Science students, researchers work together

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech undergraduate students interested in biological and biomedical sciences may have an opportunity to work with researchers through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program.

The program was developed as a result of a \$1.3 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in May 1992.

"One part of the money is for new equipment," said Larry Blanton, assistant professor of biology and co-director of the program. "However, the major chunk of the money, \$1 million, goes for an undergraduate research program."

Blanton said the program involves students, preferably freshmen or sophomores, closely working with active researchers.

Participants can work for wages in laboratories in the department of biological sciences or at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Blanton said students work 40 hours a week during the summer and 20 hours a week during

the semester.

Depending on how hard and how much they work, Blanton said they could earn about \$5 an hour.

Students choose mentors by using a graduate research project booklet or a special database that lists mentors and research programs.

"Students are given a fellowship and told to find a lab," Blanton said. "We try to help them out."

Blanton said students ideally are assigned an independent research program by their mentor.

Ninety-three faculty members participate in the mentor program, including Michael San Francisco, an assistant professor of biology.

San Francisco said the program provides a way for him to interact with students.

"I love being in a university atmosphere because I get to work with young people," he said. "Working beside them is a pleasure."

Blanton said the program allows students to get to know various teachers.

"If you are a freshman or sophomore at Texas Tech, most of your classes are going to be very big," he said. "If you are working at a research lab, you may be on a first

name basis with a Horn professor."

Blanton said the students are not in the program to be technicians or to do others' work.

"The aim is that they should be working independently on their own projects," he said.

Blanton said he would encourage any student who is interested in biology or in a clinical or research career to participate.

"A lot of students have great potential to be creative researchers, but they have never been exposed to research," he said. "To limit their careers to lecture or lab classes gives them a limited view of science."

Sophomore Jeremy Hudgeons said the program is a great opportunity to meet doctors and to participate in their work.

"What I mostly do is molecular systematics," Hudgeons said. "I am sequencing a gene from a branch of different bats."

"We plug them into a computer and it comes up with an evolutionary tree," he said.

"It is a great," Hudgeons said. "If you want to go on to graduate or med school, you have a basis you don't really learn in class."

Michael Melkus, a graduate stu-

dent who participated in research as an undergraduate, said what students learn on paper does not make sense until they actually put it to use.

"It gives you hands-on experience," he said. "It shows you the practicality of what you are learning in classrooms."

Senior Craig McMullen said the only problem is the time and effort the research takes.

"However, if you do things right, time them and are semi-organized, you can do it," he said.

"When you go into a classroom and you have this background of being in a lab, you can put it all together."

"You have to have it in your hands and be able to work with it," he said.

McMullen said his GPA went from a 3.0 to a 3.85 after he began participating in the program.

"I don't have much free time," he said. "However, it has actually improved my grades."

Blanton said the program allows students to see what science is really about.

"Get involved in research," he said. "Science will come alive."

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Too much studying may not be healthy

Eye strain, headaches could be from hitting the books

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Red, itchy, burning and bloodshot eyes from an all-night study session may be preventable.

Dr. Thomas Dvorak, a Lubbock optometrist, said he believes studying for hours without resting can cause blurred vision, headaches and burning eyes in some students.

The extent of eye strain may depend on the condition of the eye, said Dr. Stephen Cauley. He said students who are either far- or near-sighted may experience more problems than individuals with perfect vision.

To prevent eye strain, Dvorak said he advises some students to purchase reading glasses.

Cauley said students should have their eyes examined on a regular basis to detect any problems.

"Most college students should get their eyes examined every year because they are going to be doing so much studying," he said.

Older adults do not need to have their eyes examined as often because they usually do not have to do as much extensive studying, Cauley said.

Dvorak said he advises the average adult to have their eyes checked every 18 months.

He also said students should move around when studying to decrease the amount of eye strain.

"Students should also rest," Dvorak said. "Study-

Most college students should get their eyes examined every year because they are going to be doing so much studying.

Dr. Stephen Cauley

ing won't do any good if you don't remember the information."

Cauley said students need to take distance breaks by looking out the window or across the room.

"Most people don't blink when they read," he said. "They should not look at anything up close for a few minutes, that will relax the eye."

Cauley said students who will be studying for prolonged periods of time should take out soft contact lenses because they have the tendency to dry out.

Students suffering from red or bloodshot eyes may want to refrain from using over-the-counter eye drops, Cauley said.

"If they keep using it, then the eye will not stay white unless you keep using it," Cauley said.

Dvorak said he advises using artificial tears to help ease eye discomfort from too much studying.

POLICE BLOTTER

January 23

• A UPD official investigated a terroristic threat at Weymouth Residence Hall. A death threat was made. Damage was done to a room with a fire extinguisher and shaving cream.

• A UPD official investigated harassing phone calls at Carpenter Residence Hall. While the victim was working in the Carpenter Residence Hall office, an unknown male called and, in a low voice, asked why she was not at the front desk and told the victim he was a psychotic.

January 24

• A UPD official investigated a traffic accident in which a student sustained neck injuries and was transported to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

• A UPD official investigated lost keys from the music building. Keys to Hemmle Hall were checked out to a student who graduated and did not return them.

• A UPD official responded to a medical emergency at the Student Recreation Center. A student suffered an ankle injury and was transported to Thompson Hall for treatment.

• A UPD official investigated several harassing phone calls at Stangel Residence Hall.

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency on the 12th floor of Weymouth Residence Hall. Suffering from severe back and chest pains, the patient was transported to UMC by EMS.

• A UPD official investigated a false fire alarm on the ninth floor of Weymouth Residence Hall. No signs of fire or smoke were seen.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle. Between 8 a.m. Jan. 24 and 2 a.m. Jan. 25, the passenger window of a car was broken, causing \$500 damage. No items were taken.

January 25

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at the petroleum engineering building. A brass recognition plaque was removed from the wall and hung in a first floor men's bathroom.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a backpack from the book rack in the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall. Loss was estimated at \$81.

• A UPD official investigated a backpack theft from the book rack in Hulén Residence Hall between

• A UPD official investigated

criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 7-1B parking lot. About \$200 damage was inflicted to the left side windows.

• A UPD official stopped a non-student for prowling in the Z-3 parking lot. The non-student was removed for criminal trespassing.

• A UPD official arrested a non-student at the 2100 block of University Avenue for an outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrant. The non-student was transported to jail.

January 26

• A UPD official responded to a medical emergency at the plant sciences building. A student complained of difficulty breathing, but refused treatment or transportation. A police unit transported the student to Thompson Hall.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a license plate from a car parked in the Z-4 parking lot.

• A UPD official investigated a harassing phone call at 12:30 a.m. at Bledsoe Residence Hall. Two unknown males called the victim and asked for the victim's credit card.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary at Holden Hall in which \$120 cash was stolen between Dec. 17 and Jan. 7.

The University Daily News

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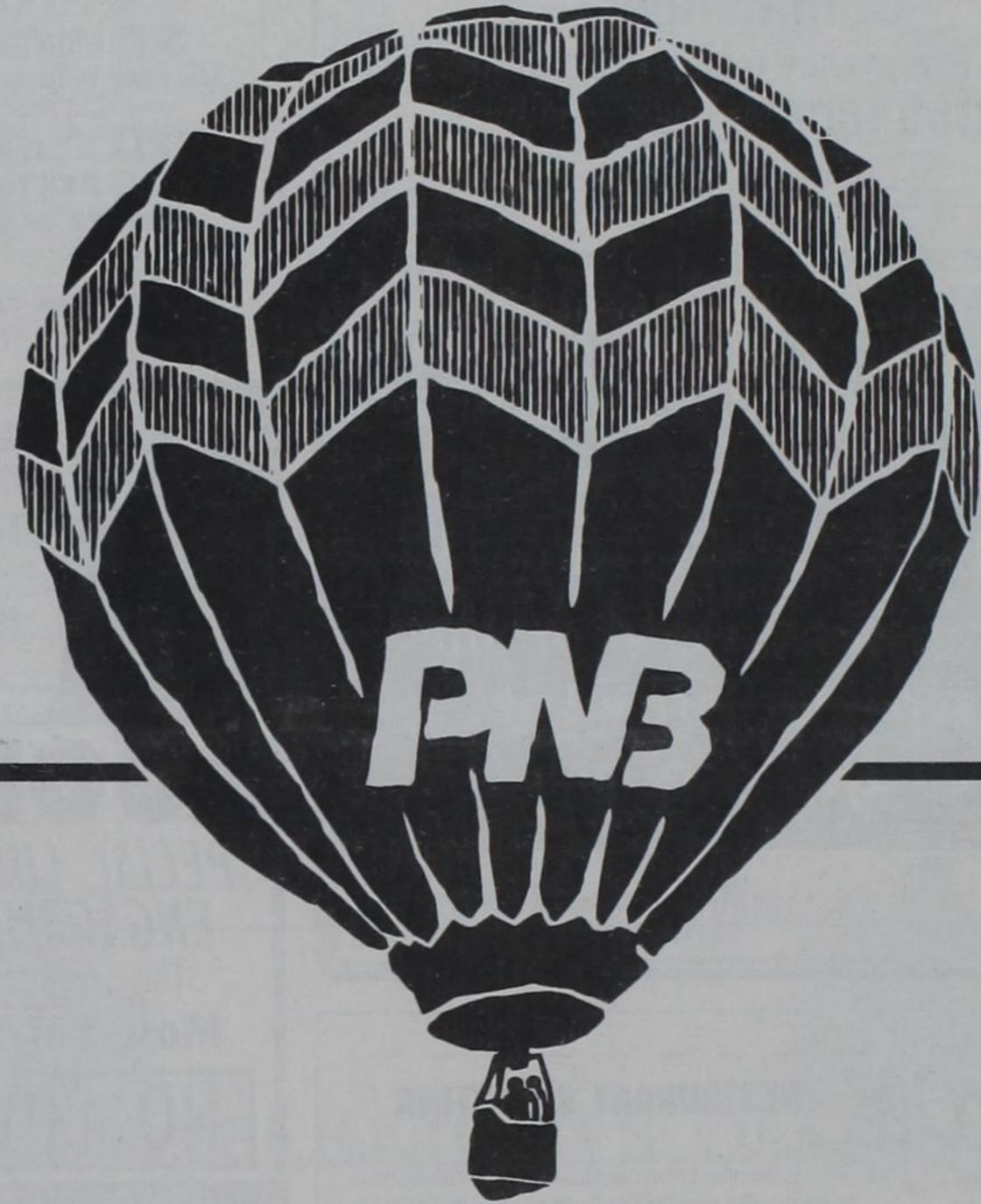
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English

Youngest professor has goals other than just teaching

continued from page 1
take up to nine months to hear any news.

"I try to write southern fiction like (authors) Flannery O'Connor or Katherine Ann Porter, where the character is a little weird," she said.

Patterson prefers to write humor because "if someone likes it you can actually see their reaction, whereas with a serious novel, you never know if they are telling the truth."

She is currently working on a collection of short stories and lacks two before finishing her book.

When she first came to Lubbock, she was modest about telling people what she did for a living.

She does admit people get shocked when they find out, but she never corrects them because

she thinks it is rude.

"When they find out what I do for a living, they get real quiet. It is almost like all of a sudden, they feel their job is not worthy," Patterson said. "When they ask me what I do for a living I say, 'I teach' and then they say, 'Oh, I teach too. I teach 2nd grade.' I am afraid a lot of people think I am a snob about it, so I just try not to say anything."

Patterson is far from being a snob. If anything, she is too modest.

"I do what I do because I like what I do, not because I am smart," she said. "I just stayed in school longer than anybody else, that's all."

Though she has difficulty meeting people her own age, she says it is easier now.

"When I was working on my

Ph.D., that was a real problem," she said. "They think you're a nerd and insist on using correct grammar."

For Patterson, graduate school was easier than it was for some of her friends because she does not have a family.

Patterson says now that she is out and teaching, her students are more accepting of her, even though their first reaction can be funny.

"I go in and put my stuff on the desk and see expressions of 'this can't be her (the teacher).'" Her colleagues have all been helpful and accepting, and even sometimes protective.

"I have one colleague that calls and asks if I have had any trouble with a student or anything," Patterson said.

Patterson's plans at the moment are to stay in Lubbock because "it is a nice place," and to eventually write a screenplay where she can go into a theater and say, "Hey, I wrote that!"

Groce's demeanor break from norm

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The red sign flashes "ON THE AIR," the gentle music starts and Larry Groce's mellow voice welcomes radio listeners to "a spring in the mountains, it flows down to the town, from the river to the ocean, it flows the whole world 'round...."

The words are the soothing theme to West Virginia Public Radio's "Mountain Stage," which airs weekly on 121 American Public Radio stations and a commercial station in Nashville, Tenn.

"It's better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating," Groce says, quoting Oscar Wilde, and he introduces the first musician.

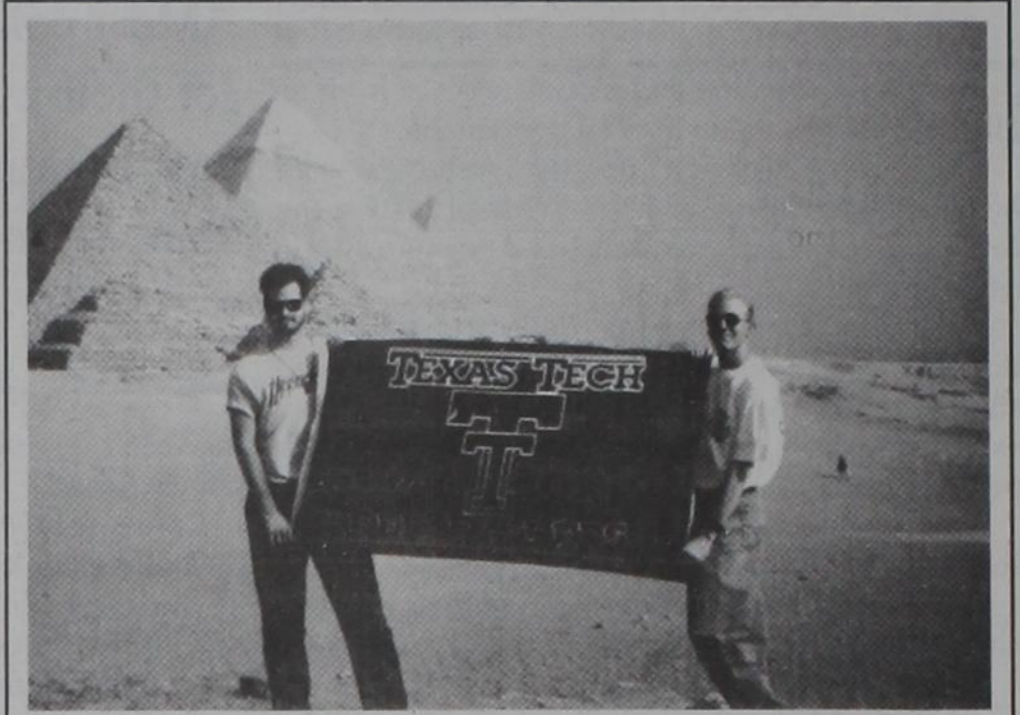
Groce is happy to step out of their limelight, but his laid-back on-air attitude masks an energy that is one key to the success of "Mountain Stage."

The two-hour show celebrates 10 years on state airwaves this month. It was picked up by National Public Radio in 1986 and switched to American Public Radio in 1989.

Groce is the show's spirit, said

Executive Producer Andy Ridenour. "He's the artistic director. He's co-producer. He's host."

"You don't tune in because I perform," Groce said. "If you tune in for me, it's because of my taste."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY FILE PHOTO

Walk like an Egyptian

Greg Kesterson, a junior M.I.S. major from Houston, and Dylan Powell, a junior marketing major from Houston, were two of eight students who participated in the

Study Abroad Program at the University of London last semester. The students traveled to Belgium, Egypt, Holland, Italy, Germany, France and Scotland.

Stone marriage making waves

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Stone is pained, yet enlightened, by the tag of homewrecker.

In the Sunday issue of Parade magazine, the actress responds to that accusation by Naomi MacDonald, the wife of her fiance, movie producer Bill MacDonald.

"I never went on a date with Bill," Stone said.

"We talked on the phone. I told him he'd have to change his life if he wanted to see me. Which he did."

The MacDonald marriage is being annulled, she said. Stone said

she is living with MacDonald and they plan to marry.

"But it was a bizarre episode. To have my life turned into a media event, to be painted to look like something I'm not, was very hurtful," Stone said.

"Yet, in a strange way, it was like a spiritual renaissance for me, because I've had to really grow as a person not to come out of this bitter and scarred."

Stone appeared in the movie "Basic Instinct," and is featured in the recently released "Intersection."

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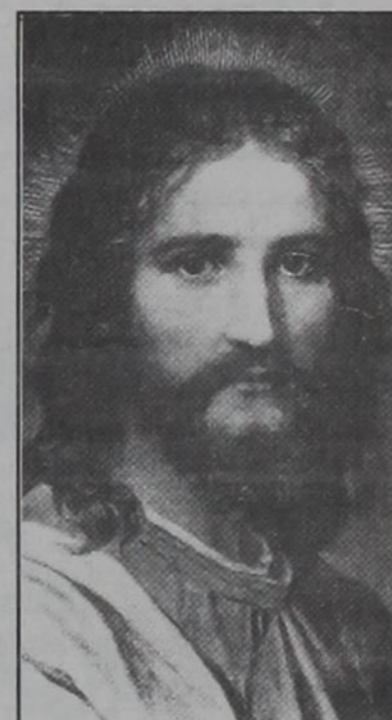
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Stars, producers gather for annual TV convention

Powter, 'Seinfeld' stars among more than 10,000 convention-goers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—It's like stepping into the pages of TV Guide.

Meet the cast of "Seinfeld"! Watch as veteran quizmaster Wink Martindale introduces his new quiz show! Chat with Susan Powter! Joan Rivers! David Hasselhoff!

But this is no Fantasy Island for the star-struck — this is the convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives, a three-day video bazaar in which the people who make the shows sell them to the people who put them on your local TV stations.

"It's kind of a Toys R Us for programming," said Brandon Tartikoff. "You walk down the aisles and instead of seeing games and dolls, you see shows."

Back when he was programming chief at NBC, Tartikoff came to sightsee. Now, as an independent producer, he's pushing "Last Call." It's billed as a late-night, half-hour, interview-talk show with the pace of a music video.

Will "Last Call" find its way to your screen during the 1994-95 season? It's likely that decision will be made here, at the Miami Beach Convention Center,

as more than 10,000 convention-goers mill about the place looking for that perfect lead-in to "Wheel of Fortune."

"They're kicking the tires," said Robert Turner, president of Multimedia Entertainment, which produces such successful shows as "Sally Jessy Raphael" and "The Rush Limbaugh Show," and will introduce the new "Susan Powter Show," which will be based on developing healthy eating and exercise habits.

"Each program executive has only so many slots to fill next season," Turner said. "He's here to look at the new properties to see how they might fit into his schedule."

As Turner spoke, his eyes darted about the lavish Multimedia booth to make sure every prospect who stepped up was greeted by a salesman.

"Is this convention worth the expense? Probably not. But how can you afford NOT to be here? Paramount, Columbia and everybody else is here."

Such big players are here not in booths as much as citadels, with bright lights, huge signs, thick carpet... and great food.

On opening day Tuesday, Martindale led conventioners through an in-person version of his MTM game show. And Gordon Elliott, on hand to promote his new talk show, conducted a riotous interview with Joan Rivers, whose "Can We Shop" premiered recently.

There was Hasselhoff being asked by a reporter if the success of "Baywatch," his Speedo-sporting lifeguard series, surprised him. "No," he answered sagely. "It's about action, not violence. About saving lives, not taking lives."

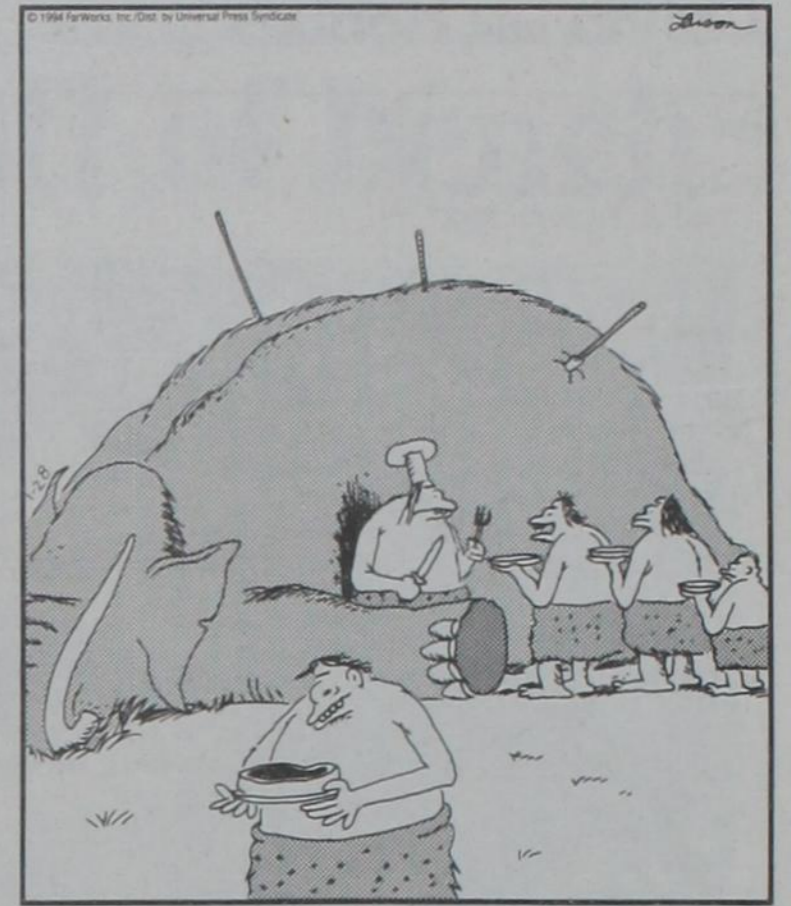
Conventioners by the score were lining up like moonstruck teens to have their picture taken with the stars from "Seinfeld," who were on hand not because their show is being pitched to local stations this year, but because it will be someday and Columbia wants to start the hype early.

Meanwhile, Powter was promising "no tabloid, no whining" on her talk show.

Looking positively Gatsby-esque in a white linen suit, the infomercial star and best-selling author ("Stop the Insanity!") said her show will be "based in wellness."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Uh, let's see... I'll try the mammoth."

Read UD lifestyles

FRIDAY

JANUARY 28

Table with columns for station, time, and program for Friday, January 28.

SATURDAY

JANUARY 29

Table with columns for station, time, and program for Saturday, January 29.

SUNDAY

JANUARY 30

Table with columns for station, time, and program for Sunday, January 30.

Advertisement for Cheers, Night Court, and Murphy Brown, featuring cast photos and promotional text.

Advertisement for Project Research, Inc. regarding a survey for students about computer purchases.

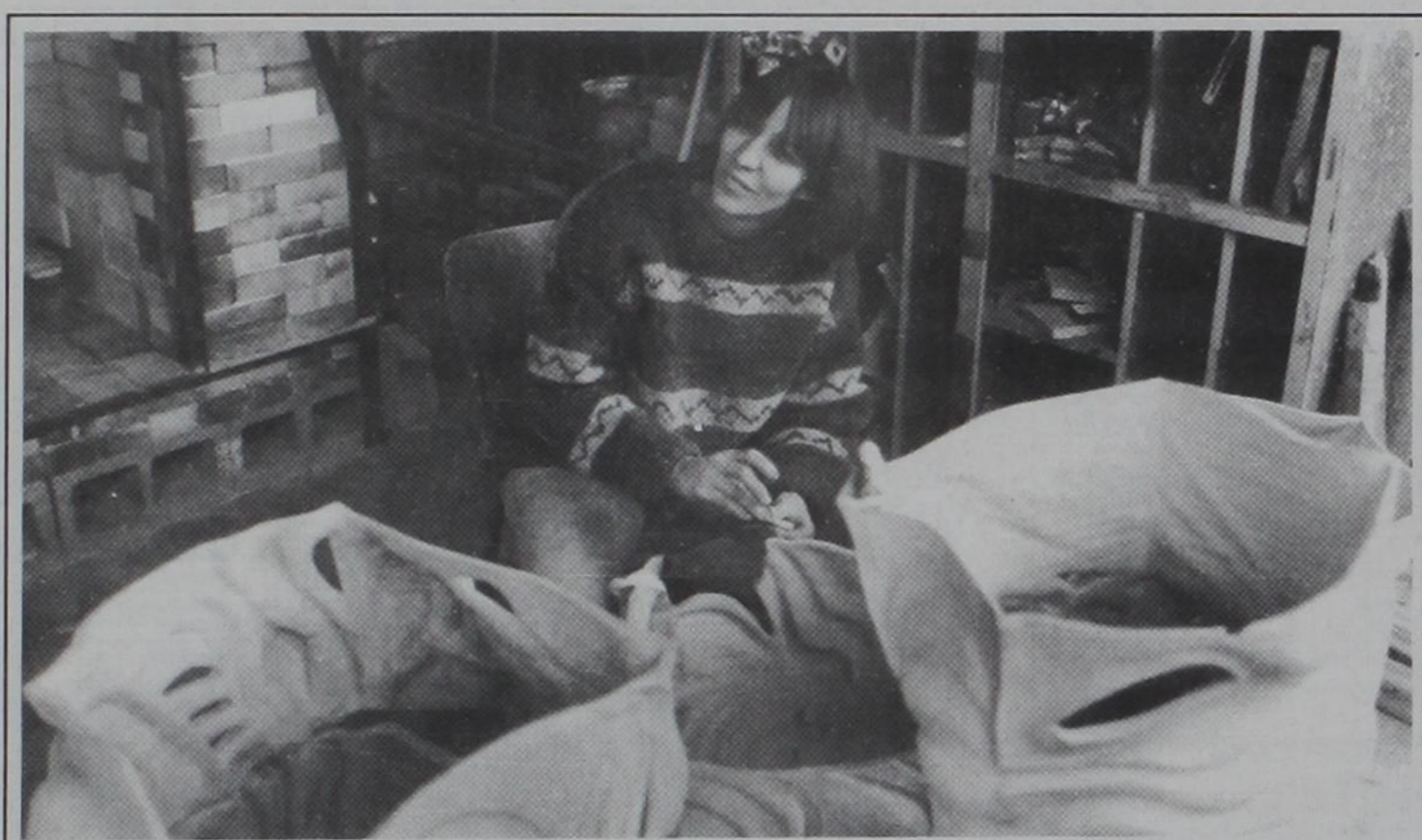
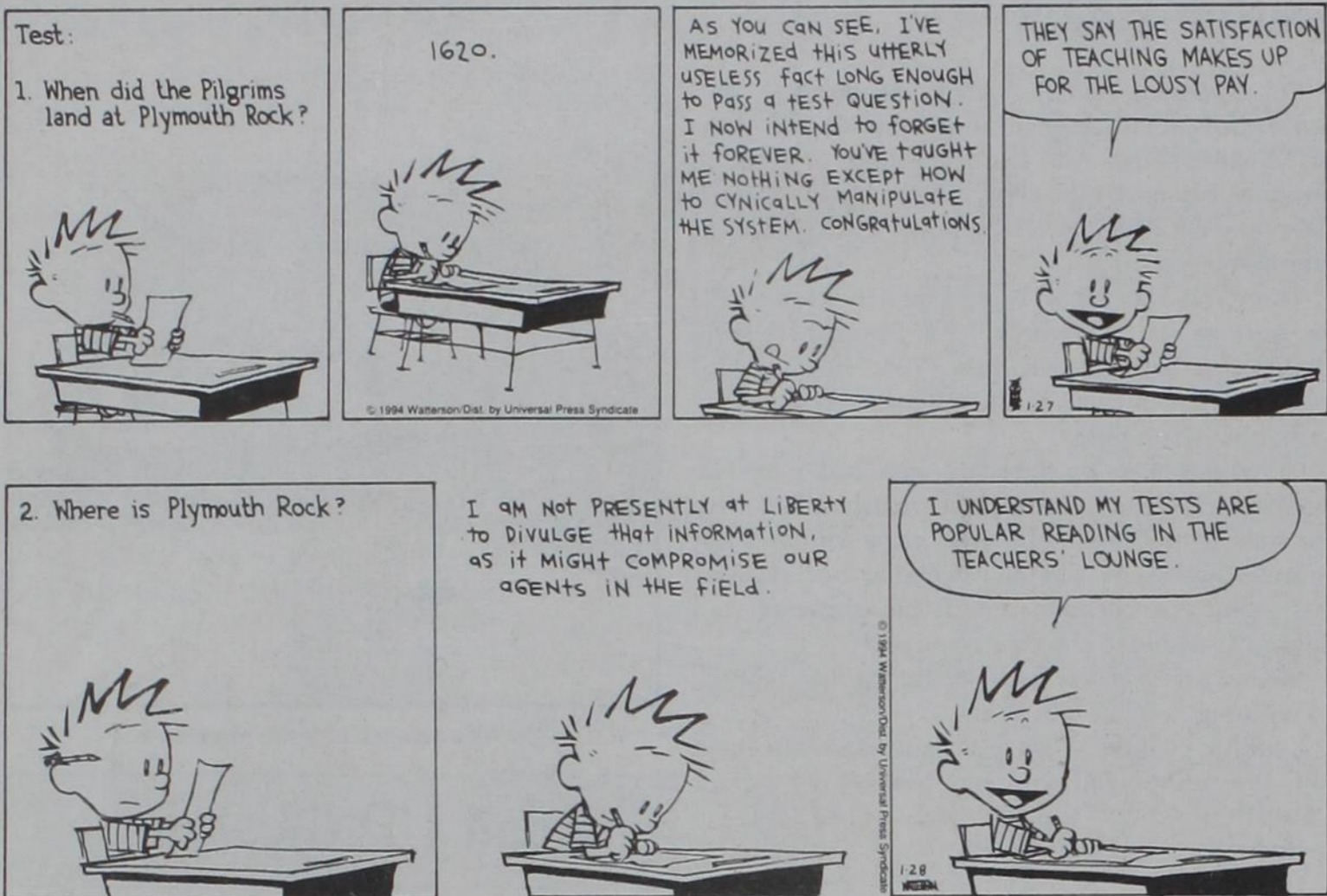
Advertisement for Red Raider Sports, offering a 49¢ fountain drink with a game ticket stub.

Advertisement for 'ON Broadway' sing-along party, every Saturday night.

Advertisement for the 1994 Red Raider Basketball Schedule, listing games and venues.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Hands-on experience
Camille Wente, a graduate student from of her sculptures in the kiln yard of the Tech art building.

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PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) THX Fri. 1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40	THE PIANO (R) Fri. 4:30-7:10-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:40-4:30-7:10-9:50
BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40	SHORT CUTS (R) Fri. 4:15-8:10 Sat. & Sun. 12:00-4:15-8:10
THE 3 MUSKETEERS (PG) Stereo Fri. 1:50-4:30-7:10-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 11:25-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:45	HOUSE PARTY 3 (R) Fri. 4:45-7:30-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 11:05-1:25-4:45-7:30-10:00
INTERSECTION (R) Stereo Fri. 2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20 Sat. & Sun. 11:50-2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20	GERONIMO (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10 Sat. & Sun. 11:40-2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10
AIR UP THERE (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:35-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50	WAYNES WORLD 2 (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 2:05-5:15-7:55-10:15 Sat. & Sun. 11:55-2:05-5:15-7:55-10:15
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 4:25-7:25-10:25 Sat. 1:25-4:25 Sun. 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25	BLINK (R) Stereo Fri. 2:35-5:00-7:35-10:05 Sat. & Sun. 12:05-2:35-5:00-7:35-10:05
SHADOWLANDS (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35 Sat. & Sun. 11:10-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35	GERONIMO (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10 Sat. & Sun. 11:40-2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10

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CAR 54 (PG-13) Fri. 4:20-7:15-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-1:55-4:20-7:15-9:40	MRS DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Fri. 7:00-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 12:00-3:00-7:00-10:00

*NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

Russian adventure brings greater appreciation for home



LARA M. CAMPBELL

Walk down the streets of St. Petersburg, Russia, and you will realize exactly how much we have to be thankful for living in the United States.

Having spent more than two weeks in Russia, I saw exactly how communism had the capability to crush the human soul.

The people of Russia are some of the most kind, warm, friendly people I have ever met, but these characteristics are slow to be uncovered.

For more than 70 years, the Soviet Union taught them not to have any personal beliefs or freedoms. Worshipping God, complaining about living conditions or voicing an opinion about the government were something that could land you in jail. In short, 70 years of fear has resulted in a quiet people who are just beginning to learn the value of personal freedoms.

One night we went to listen to the St. Petersburg Symphony in what had once been the palace of a Russian nobleman. After the revolution of 1917, the palace became a headquarters for the KGB.

As we walked up the grand staircase into a giant red room decorated in the classical style, our translator told us that 20 years before, she had been brought into the room and interrogated for more than eight hours.

Her crime? She had been helping a man type copies of the book "Dr. Zhivago," which had been banned by the Soviet government.

She described her terror as the KGB men stalked her and grabbed her off the street. The men told her that if she admitted to the crime, she would spend three years in Siberia and would never see her husband again. All she could do was deny it. Finally, they let her go.

But the KGB now knew who she was. Could she really feel safe again?

She learned what many Russians learned over the years, to keep your mouth shut. Don't tell anyone what you're really thinking because you never know who is listening.

But four years ago, suddenly the Russians could speak without fear.

After years of being told that capitalism was something to be detested and God was only a way for the West to oppress its people, the Russian government told its people to put their faith in God and asked them to embrace the free market society.

And we wonder why the Russian people are frustrated, confused and desperate for stability? As Americans, it is hard for many of us to understand the horrors these people have been forced to endure.

Yet they have survived.

We complain if the grocery store doesn't have wheat bread or the 2 percent milk is out of stock. The Russians are lucky to have any kind of bread. You don't pick and choose in Russia. You take what you can get, and are glad you will be able to eat that night because many people who arrived at the bakery 10 minutes after you did found no bread on the shelves.

And so the next time you are standing in line at Albertsons and there are more than three people in line, take a deep breath and relax, because at most you'll be waiting 15 minutes. In Russia, there would be 20 people in line and you'd wait for hours.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.

Jackson investigation continues despite settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The criminal investigation of Michael Jackson continued despite the pop star's \$15 million settlement of a child-molestation lawsuit filed by a 14-year-old boy, sources said Wednesday.

One potential witness in the criminal investigation was questioned Tuesday, soon after the settlement was announced, a source close to the case said.

Neither side will discuss financial terms of the agreement, but a source close to the case told The Associated Press on Wednesday that Jackson agreed to pay his accuser a \$15 million settlement.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The settlement ended the civil case that Jackson and his advisers had long insisted was fallout from a failed \$20 million extortion attempt by the boy's father. Prosecutors said there was no extortion and Jackson proclaimed his innocence.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said the settlement wouldn't affect the criminal investigation, but it is clear Garcetti is counting on the boy.

In California, victims of sexual abuse can't be forced to testify against their will.

The boy's lawyer, Larry Feldman, didn't rule out having him testify in any criminal proceeding.

"The district attorney's office is taking Mr. Feldman at his word that the alleged victim will be allowed to testify and that there has been no agreement in the civil matter that will affect cooperation in the criminal investigation," Garcetti said in a statement.

The boy sued Jackson in September, alleging he committed sexual battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence in a campaign to entice the boy last year.

Based on the allegations, prosecutors in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties began criminal investigations.

Had the civil case gone to court, prosecutors could have used testimony and depositions in the criminal case.

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SISTER ACT 2 (PG)
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BATMAN: MASK OF THE PHANTASM (PG)
1:15-2:45-4:15-5:45-7:15

COOL RUNNINGS (PG)
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

BEVERLY HILL BILLIES (PG)
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

RUDY (PG)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CARLITO'S WAY (R)
8:45

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SPORTS

'68 Jets-'93 Bills in same situation



LEN HAYWARD

The Buffalo Bills have made it back to the Super Bowl.

OK, I wish they wouldn't have gone back, but it has happened and we can only hope for the best. The Bills are a 10-point underdog to Dallas, but is that a viable spread? Maybe so.

But I would like to remind everyone of another Super Bowl, where the winning team was the underdog.

I'm talking about a team that had the credibility of a whole league riding on its back, the 1968 New York Jets.

Everybody knows what happened, the Jets beat the Don Shula-coached Baltimore Colts 16-7 on a rainy January day in 1969. The Colts were the supposedly invincible team from the National Football League that had just beaten Cleveland in the championship game by more than 20 points and had finished the tough NFL schedule with a 13-1 record.

The Jets on the other hand had to struggle past the Raiders in the AFL Championship game to get into the Super Bowl. New York won the weak Eastern Division with an 11-3 record at a time when the AFL was called the "Other" league.

Most people around the football world were expecting another blowout Super Bowl, because of what Green Bay had done to Kansas City and Oakland the two years before. The Jets were 17-point underdogs to the Colts.

Something was different about this game, though. Joe Namath called a New York Jets win and it happened. Everybody thought he was crazy, but they found out he wasn't so weird after all. The parallel between this year's Super Bowl and Super Bowl III is evident.

The Cowboys are the heavy favorite and one of the best teams to ever play professional football. Buffalo is carrying the reputation of a conference on its shoulders. A conference that many think cannot compete with the NFC.

The reputation of the AFC is in the Bills' hands when they take the field on Sunday. If they play a good game, maybe then the talking will stop, but not until then.

The Jets have only won one AFL or AFC title, and that was 1968. Names such as Matt Snell and Don Maynard are long forgotten, but this year names like Andre Reed, Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas fill the AFC record books. These are the prime players of the "Other" conference.

Maybe the Bills will win, maybe they won't. But before you begin to watch the game on Sunday think about what happened 25 years ago at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

The Jets brought respect to a league that had very little around the professional football world and set off the AFC-dominated 1970s.

Give the Cowboys the advantage, but the Bills have one thing behind them—the memories of those days when no one respected the AFL. The same still holds true today—only a letter has changed.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Raiders' Clayton rises off of bench

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For junior Texas Tech basketball player Guy Clayton, the past two games have been a dream come true. Clayton has earned more playing time in the past two games than in his entire career.

Against Texas last Friday in Austin, Clayton came off the bench when starting point guard Mark Davis got into foul trouble. Clayton came off the bench, played 13 minutes and scored four points and pulled down one rebound. In Tuesday's 96-69 slaughter of Missouri-Kansas City, Clayton played 18 minutes and scored a career-high five points and pulled down four rebounds.

In the last two seasons Clayton, who walked on before the 1991-92 season, played only a total of 15 minutes.

"I hadn't played much for the last two years," Clayton said. "Since junior college. It took awhile to get used to playing again. The level of competition in Division I is so much better."

The Raiders (7-8 overall, 2-2 in SWC) will be back in action Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against Rice (11-5, 3-1) at 2 p.m. in a regionally televised game on Raycom.

Clayton said his confidence was boosted when he made an easy layup at the beginning of Tuesday's game.

"Once you get in a game or two, you start to gain confidence," Clayton said. "Especially against Texas, who is probably the best team in the conference right now."

Clayton said his goal for the year is to keep making a positive contribution on the team.

"I played point guard in high school, but I'll play any position that will get me into a game," Clayton said.

Clayton said he realizes his role is not one of a starter, but as a member of a team where everyone is expected to come off the bench in any crisis situation.

"That last win gave us a lot of confidence," Clayton said.

The Owls are led by forward Torrey Andrews, who scored a season-high 37 points in Rice's 96-88 overtime win over Baylor Wednesday.

"I think Davis should be able to shut him down,"



SHARON M. STEINMANN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Taking a break

Texas Tech basketball player Lance Hughes takes a drink during the Red Raiders' 96-69 victory over Missouri-Kansas City Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Clayton said. "We've been playing teams with one or two superstars. If we shut them down with good defense we've been able to win."

Coach James Dickey said he sees Rice as presenting more of a challenge for the Raiders than UMKC.

"This will be a much tougher game than Missouri-Kansas City," Dickey said. "We're averaging 21 turnovers a game in conference games. We need to cut that down to 10 or less."

Dickey said the team's main concern is minimizing turnovers and executing a good halfcourt defense.

"It wouldn't surprise me if Rice ran a press defense on us for a while," Dickey said.

Missouri-Kansas City Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Game: Rice Owls vs. Texas Tech
Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1993-94 records: Tech 7-8 (2-2) Rice 11-5 (3-1)
Last Meeting: Rice won 86-79 in Lubbock on Feb. 20, 1993
Series record: Tech leads 56-28
TV/Radio: KFYO-AM 790/KJTV-TV channel 34 (Cox Cable channel 10)

Truesdale force on court for Tech

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tabitha Truesdale made her way into the starting lineup during the Christmas break, and since that time she has become a welcome presence on the court for Texas Tech.

Truesdale, who was out of basketball competition from 1991-1993, has scored in double figures four times this season since starting her first game Jan. 2 against Lamar.

"She has become a go-to player and she has made a lot of things happen," coach Marsha Sharp said earlier this week. "She is really a

vocal leader and I think one of the best perimeter players in the Southwest Conference."

The Rosebud native is a transfer from McLennan Community College in Waco, where she was the North Texas Junior College Conference Player of the Year in 1990-91.

"I would rather be starting, so I can come in and get loose right away," Truesdale said. "If you come off the bench you are cold and it takes you a couple of trips



Truesdale

Game: Rice Owls vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Autry Court, Houston
1993-94 records: Tech 15-2 (3-1) Rice 10-6 (2-2)
Last Meeting: Tech won 89-54 in Houston on Feb. 24, 1993
Series record: Tech leads 20-3
TV/Radio: KJAK-FM 92.7

to get loose."

Truesdale is expected to start again Saturday, as the Lady Raiders will take on the Rice Lady Owls at 7 p.m. at Autry Court in see Lady Raiders page 12

Hanspard uses faith as inspiration

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas high school offensive player of the year does not depend solely on his football talents to take him through life.

Byron Hanspard, a 5-11, 188-pound running back from DeSoto, let his religious faith lead him in his decision to orally commit to Texas Tech.

"The main thing I did was pray to the Lord and He directed me to Tech," he said. "I had a nice time on my tour and the people were warm and very caring."

see Recruits page 10

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Recruits

Hanspard, offensive players head list of oral commitments for Tech football team

continued from page 9
Oral commitments given by players are non-binding and the national period begins Wednesday.

DeSoto head football coach Ben Dial said he expects Hanspard to overcome the new experience of playing college football.

"I think he will start next year sometime," he said. "He is a great football player as well as a good person."

Hanspard made five different high school all-American teams including the Parade Magazine team and the Reebok team.

He not only led his team on the field, but his DeSoto teammates turned to Hanspard for leadership away from the gridiron.

"He lets the Lord make his decisions," said teammate Corey Turner.

"Like when we would walk out of the locker room, everyone would be clapping, but we would know when to stop when Byron would talk to us. He believes in his team and coaching staff."

Turner, a 5-9, 160-pound cornerback, has also given an

oral commitment to Tech.

"He is an excellent cover cornerback and good on kickoff returns," Dial said of Turner.

In his last season, Turner made first-team all-district and was an honorable mention all-state choice. He made 47 first hits, one interception and six deflections.

Stacy Mitchell, a 5-5, 150-pound wide receiver and Nick Lee, a 6-7, 270-pound offensive tackle are two other DeSoto players who said they will sign with the Red Raiders.

"We had the No. 1 offense in the state in 5A," Dial said. "They had a lot to do with that."

Tech could also gain from the versatility of Robby Cartwright, a quarterback from Boyd.

Cartwright threw for 867 yards and rushed for 252 yards.

"He is a very versatile player," his father and coach J. G. Cartwright said.

"He could be a major asset. He was all-state as quarterback this

Texas Tech oral commitments

Byron Hanspard, 5-11, 160, running back, DeSoto
Corey Turner, 5-9, 160, defensive back, DeSoto
Stacy Mitchell, 5-5, 150, wide receiver, DeSoto
Nick Lee, 6-7, 270, offensive lineman, DeSoto
Robby Cartwright, quarterback, Boyd
Cody Patton, 6-5, 250, defensive lineman, Electra
Keith Cumby, 6-0, 195, linebacker, Van
Teddy Matthews, 6-0, 225, fullback, LaPorte
Malcolm McKenzie, 6-1, 176, wide receiver, San Antonio Holmes
Nasser Ayyad, 6-0, 190, wide receiver, Arlington High
Sheldon Bass, 5-11, 175, defensive back, Odessa Permian
Dana Johnson, 6-0, 175, defensive back, Southlake Carroll
Joseph McCray, 6-0, 245, fullback, Houston Forest Brook
Demond Brady, 6-5, 265, defensive tackle, Houston Wheatley
Johnny Cantu, 5-5, 250, offensive lineman, Edinburg North
Mike Benefield, 5-11, 170, cornerback, La Marque
Justin Collinsworth, 6-7, 235, defensive lineman, Pampa
Tony Wilson, 5-9, 185, wide receiver, defensive back, San Bernardino JC

Oral commitments are non-binding. The National Signing Period begins Feb. 2.

season and as a running back last year."

The younger Cartwright said he hopes to join the team soon and will play wherever he is asked.

"I can jump in and play at free safety or wide receiver," Robby Cartwright said.

"All along I have been a big Tech fan and I really enjoyed the environment."

Cody Patton, a 6-5, 250-pound offensive tackle from Electra, also said he would sign with Tech.

Patton had 69 tackles, two sacks and 21 downfield blocks in his senior year.

"Tech has a nice, good program," he said. "If everything works out, I will be able to be a

football player and get a good education."

Van High School has a 6-0, 195-pound linebacker, Keith Cumby, who said he plans on signing with the Red Raiders on the first day of the signing period.

"Tech will gain a fast kid and a smart football player," said Van coach David Golf. "He was in on 127 tackles, recovered six fumbles, and caused five interceptions."

Cumby said he feels his work ethic will help him out at Tech.

"At the start of the season, I did not play up to my expectations," he said. "I began to practice harder and played much better."

Teddy Matthews, 6-0, 225, from La Porte said he would like to attend Tech.

Matthews was a first-team all-district fullback for two years. He rushed for 1,150 yards and 11 touchdowns this season.

San Antonio Holmes wide receiver Malcolm McKenzie, 6-1, 176 pounds, gave Tech an oral commitment last week.

McKenzie caught 83 passes for 1,428 yards and 22 touchdowns. This season he caught 56 passes for 856 yards.

Tracksters to compete in second meet

Twenty-four track teams will roll into town this weekend to compete in the Texas Tech Indoor Invitational.

Texas Tech will host the meet which begins today and Saturday in the Athletic Training Center.

The 24-team field will be divided into three divisions: university men, which will include Texas Tech, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Texas-San Antonio, Texas-Pan American, Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas State. The women's field will include all of the above plus Miami, Abilene Christian, Odessa Junior College, Lubbock Christian, Wayland Baptist and Texas A&M-Kingsville.

The college men's division includes all the teams not competing in the university men's category. Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas are coming in with good teams in the university division, while South Plains and Lubbock Christian are the favorites in the

men's college division.

The women's division is expected to be a balanced one, with Miami and Odessa being the early favorites to score points.

Outside of the invitational, the women's teams are also competing head to head with Miami in a dual meet.

Both Tech squads say they are looking forward to this weekend's competition to prepare them for Southwest Conference competition.

Tech women's coach Liz Parke said she is looking for some good matchups this weekend.

"Each team is strong in different areas and it gives our kids some good competition," Parke said.

The events begin at 6 p.m. today with the 500-meter run and Saturday's events are slated to start at 9 a.m. with the long jump, followed by the running events at 11 a.m.

Admission is free.

Fuller takes position with Broncos

AUSTIN (AP) — Former University of Texas defensive coordinator Leon Fuller was hired Thursday as an assistant with the Denver Broncos.

During a news conference in Denver, Broncos coach Wade Phillips announced that Fuller would officially begin coaching the NFL team's defensive secondary July 1.

Fuller, 55, will serve under Denver defensive coordinator Charlie Waters, who coached the defensive backs last year.

Phillips and Fuller have had a lifelong relationship. Wade's father, former Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips, was like a second father to Fuller.

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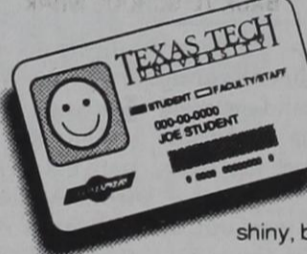
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5. BERNIE. BERNIE. BERNIE.
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'Pokes Harper enjoys being second receiver to Irvin

ATLANTA (AP) — Everybody can't be the top cat, the go-to guy, the star of the show. Somebody has to warm up for Springsteen. Somebody has to open for Strisand.

Irvin's 88-catch explosiveness attracted double coverage, that meant defenses couldn't concentrate on Harper and that was fine with him.

"That would be great," Harper said. "That's fine and dandy, but sometimes I see Michael over there complaining about being double-covered. I actually like my situation, seeing man-to-man coverage."

When Alvin Harper was drafted by Dallas in 1991, he was a first-round pick equipped with flash and dash, an All-American at Tennessee. And when he got to the Cowboys, he found the team already had Michael Irvin, firmly entrenched as the centerpiece at wide receiver.

Harper caught 20 passes in his rookie season, then 35 last year and 36 for 777 yards this season. Along with Pro Bowl tight end Jay Novacek, who had 44 catches, he provides a viable alternative to the

rattle dazzle of Irvin. And if nobody notices, hey, that's fine.

"I get enough recognition," Harper said. "I'm not a big pub guy. I just go along and do my thing."

Harper's speed provides a nice alternative across the field from Irvin. For the short game, there's Novacek, a workmanlike, plodder who provides important blocking protection and follows routes meticulously.

Novacek enjoyed his best game this season against Buffalo, with eight catches and 106 yards Sept. 12. In last year's Super Bowl, he was the Cowboys' leading receiver with seven catches for 72 yards.

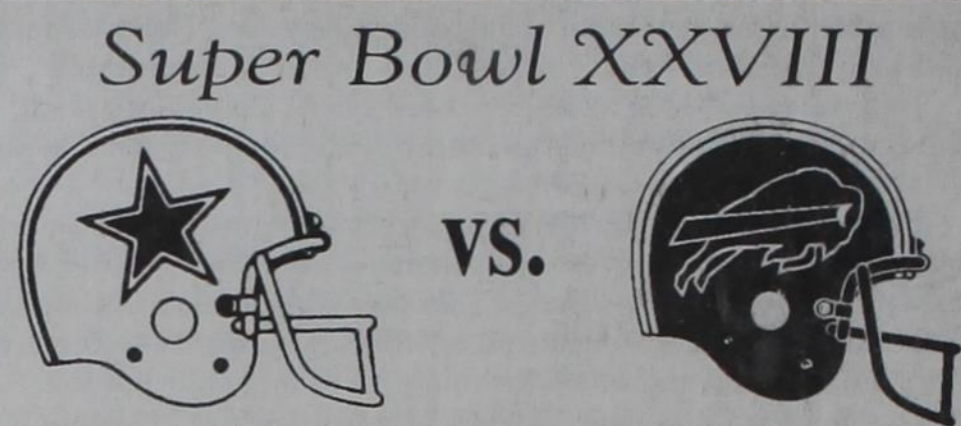
Dallas also likes to throw to its running backs.

NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith caught 57 passes for 414 yards and fullback Daryl Johnston was right behind him with 50 for 372.

Only Irvin had more catches than the two running backs.

All of that provides varied options for quarterback Troy Aikman, a condition Irvin thinks is ideal against Buffalo.

"They play cover-two a lot, which is a two-deep zone," he said, offering some playbook X's and O's. "I haven't seen much three-deep zone. If you get on your knees and we both pray enough, we may see some of that."



Super Bowl XXVIII
Time: 5:18 p.m. Date: Sunday
Place: Georgia Dome, Atlanta, Ga.
1993 Records
 Dallas 14-4
 Buffalo 14-4
Super Bowl Series
 NFC leads series 15-12. Cowboys won last Super Bowl 55-17 over Bills. The NFC has won the last nine games. The Los Angeles Raiders were the last AFC team to win the Super Bowl. The Raiders beat Washington 38-9.
Last Meeting
 Buffalo won 13-10, on Sept. 12, 1993 in Texas Stadium.

New Oilers' talks about changing run-and-shoot offense

HOUSTON (AP) — Hours after replacing Mike Holovak as Houston Oilers general manager, Floyd Reese was talking about cutting payroll and changing the run-and-

shoot offense.

Holovak, general manager since Feb. 2, 1989, will assume the new position of vice president for player personnel and scouting, based in

Sarasota, Fla. Reese has been assistant general manager since 1990.

Owner Bud Adams announced the changes late Wednesday.

"We're going to vary the offense some," Reese said Thursday. "If we're on the 6-yard line and need to bang it in, we're going to do it. We aren't going to abandon the run-and-shoot, we have run-and-shoot players."

Coach Jack Pardee said he and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride already had been discussing changes in the offense that has taken the Oilers to the playoffs seven straight years but never past the second round.

The changes will be more than cosmetic like last season, when John Henry Mills was drafted as a tight end but played the season on special teams.

"We're not talking anything major," Pardee said. "Last year we had one tight end and three backs (on the roster). Possibly this year we'll have another tight end and another running back."

Reese also must tackle the Oilers payroll and try to fit all the players under the NFL's new salary cap.

"We have to cut \$10 million to \$11 million in salaries and that's going to make it difficult to keep everyone," Reese said. "It's going to be a giant puzzle to put together."

Reese was an assistant coach on former Oiler coach Jerry Glanville's staff but elected to remain with the Oilers when Glanville was named coach of the Atlanta Falcons. Glanville was fired last week by the Falcons.

Who will win Super Bowl XXVIII?

Len Hayward Sports Editor	James David Sports Writer	Tara Hearlhy Sports Writer	Kendra Casey Editor	Kent Best Editorial Adviser
Dallas 34 Buffalo 10	Dallas 42 Buffalo 21	Dallas 34 Buffalo 17	Buffalo 28 Dallas 21	Dallas 35 Buffalo 23
Even though I hate to say this Dallas is probably the best team since the 1976 Steelers. Pokes offense dominates Buffalo 'D'.	Emmitt breaks loose in 2nd half.	It will be the Bills... with 4 L's. The 'Boys will repeat!	This will be a tough one for the Bills, but they have a lot to prove, and I think they'll pull through in their fourth shot at the Super Bowl!	I liked the Cowboys better when Tom Landry was the only coach they ever had, but let's face it, the Bills beat Dallas by only 2 when Emmitt was a holdout.

Lady Raiders

Truesdale happy with role on team

continued from page 9

losses have been by one point in 1993 (76-75 in Lubbock) and 1994 (66-65 in Austin), and seven in 1992 (70-63 in Austin).

Houston. No. 6 Tech enters the game with a 15-2 record and 3-1 SWC record, while Rice is 10-6 and owns a 2-2 mark in league play. The Lady Owls are coming off a 86-78 loss to Baylor.

Truesdale is averaging seven points per game in the four SWC games Tech has played this season, while pulling down 6.5 boards per contest.

"I just have to go out and work hard in practice to make myself better," Truesdale said. Tech has had a week to prepare for the Owls, after last Saturday's loss to Texas 66-65 in Austin. Truesdale scored six points in the game.

"I would rather have the week off, because we have got a lot of time to work on some different sets," Truesdale said.

Texas Tech notes
 • Tech's last three SWC losses have all been against Texas, with two of those in Austin. The three

• The Lady Raiders are ranked No. 7 in the latest National Women's Basketball Attendance Challenge. Tech is averaging 6,045 fans per game both home and on the road, while averaging 5,960 at home this season.

The Lady Raiders moved up from the No. 8 position. Tennessee was No. 1, averaging 9,696 per game, with Ohio State, Texas, Southwest Missouri State, Connecticut and Stanford all ahead of Tech. Iowa, Vanderbilt and Virginia round out the top 10.

• Noel Johnson has become only the third Lady Raider to surpass the century mark in three-pointers during her career. She now has 118. Karen Farst is second on the list with 124. Krista Kirkland-Gerlich is the all-time leader with 220.

Student ticket packages available for SWC tourney

Students wishing to attend the Southwest Conference basketball tournaments have a chance to receive a special discount-rate package.

A special \$28 ticket to the women's tourney can be purchased through the SWC ticket office.

Students can purchase a ticket to the Dr Pepper SWC Classic for \$30 that is good for admission to

Tech students can get tickets in the Red Raider section by buying tickets at the Texas Tech Ticket Office located at the north end of Jones Stadium. A general-section student-rate ticket can be purchased by calling the SWC ticket office.

To purchase tickets for the tourney students just have to show their Tech ID at the ticket office. The student seats are above the regular priced reserved seats.

Tech was the first school to purchase its allotment of tickets, and the ticket office has received additional ticket packages to sell.

The tournament is scheduled for March 9-12 in Dallas, with women's first-round action in Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist campus. All other games and the entire men's tournament will be played in Reunion Arena.

Regular prices for the tournament are \$80 for reserved seats at the men's tournament and \$35 for the women's tourney, which is general admission.

For information about tickets call the Tech ticket office at 742-3341, or the SWC ticket office at 1-800-800-SWC8 (7928).

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