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Student Association election results are in. Find out about the results of the senator races.

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Serbian outbreak quieted by threat

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs launched three rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday at government troops in Sarajevo, prompting a gun battle that violated the U.N. cease-fire and raised fears that the city's recent calm will shatter.

The skirmish around the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo ended after the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, threatened to send in British U.N. troops, said U.N. officials speaking on condition of anonymity. No casualties were immediately reported.

Elsewhere, Serbs pounded two Muslim enclaves and continued to block relief convoys.

In the capital region, Serb artillery also fired Tuesday on the Muslim town of Breza, just north of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman.



Interests blamed for falling support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton shrugged off waning public support for his health-care reform plan Wednesday as the inevitable result of millions of dollars "spent by interest groups to trash the plan."

"In the end ... I think we'll get it done," he insisted.

The White House is trying to maintain momentum for its plan while Congress moves ahead slowly with deliberations and critics savage the plan in public. Americans' doubts about the plan are rising as the process creeps forward, polls show.

Clinton, trying to highlight popular new benefits contained in the proposal, chatted by conference call Wednesday with eight Americans who struggle to care for disabled or infirm loved ones at home rather than sending them to nursing homes.



Council pushes for moving game

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An effort to bring to Oklahoma the annual football game between the Oklahoma and Texas may be getting some support from the Oklahoma City Council.

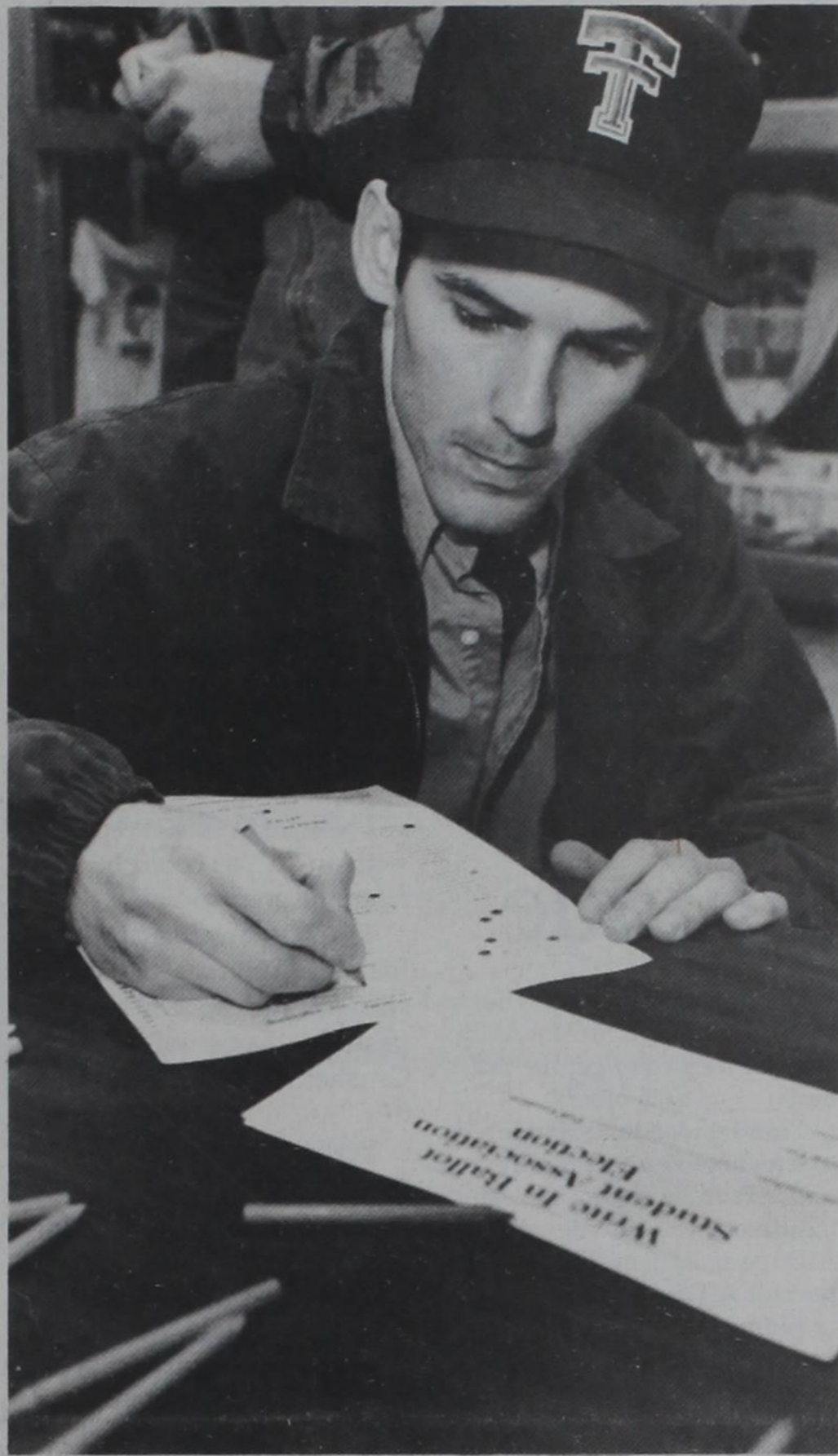
Ward 2 Councilman Mark Schwartz asked on Tuesday for a resolution of support to move the game to Norman this year and alternate the event with Austin every other year.

Dallas has hosted the Oklahoma-Texas game for more than 65 years. The game is scheduled to be held there Oct. 8.

"Folks staying in Norman and Oklahoma City would help our economy as well," Schwartz said. "Dallas has had it for 60 years. Maybe we need to ask for it the next 60."

Patsy Daugherty, executive director of the Sooner Chamber of Commerce, prompted the discussion at Tuesday's council meeting. Daugherty called for a change in tradition.

Brady big winner in SA presidential race



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chris Vadala, a sophomore civil engineering major from Midland, votes in the Student Association election Wednesday in the University Center.

Bourne, West take other top posts

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Zach Brady, Curt Bourne and Jake West will represent Texas Tech as Student Association executive officers during the 1994-95 academic year.

Brady won the presidential race with 55 percent of the votes, defeating competitors Shawna Dawes, Scott Castaneda and Robert Guimbellot, who ran as "The Mad Hatter."

"It's my hope that this signals some teamwork that we haven't seen before in the Student Association office," Brady said. "It's something that I think will be good for Texas Tech. All three of the executive officers that were elected are primary motivators."

"I'm excited about the unique combination and what we can do for Texas Tech," he said.

Brady said his first plan of action will be to appoint 180 qualified people to presidential committees.

"We want to bring in some people that we are aware of on campus that would be good at those jobs," he said.

Brady said he also hopes to have 60 active senators next year.

"It's going to be impossible for me to be a successful president without an active senate," he said.

Dawes said, "I'm just really happy for the people who won and I'm glad it's over."

Castaneda said that although he was not elected, he learned a lot about politics.

"I still want to be involved in committees and stay active," he said. "It was fun and I learned a lot from it."

"The Mad Hatter" was not present when votes were announced.

Bourne won the internal vice presidential race with 71 percent of the votes, defeating competitor Lupita Gonzalez. As internal vice president, Bourne will serve as Student Senate president.

"I'm really excited because I worked hard," he said.

Bourne said his first plan of action will be to meet with 1993-94 Student Senate President Jay House to discuss rules and procedures.

"I want to make sure I'm ready," Bourne said.

Bourne also received the most votes for senator-at-large, a position he will not accept.

Because of recently approved Student Senate legislation, this was the first year a candidate could cross file for an executive position and for a senator-at-large position.

Gonzalez was not present when results were announced.

West won the external vice presidential race with 65 percent of the votes, defeating Shawn Lepard.

"I'm delighted," West said. "I think this next year is going to show a lot about what the Student Association can do."

"The other officers and senators together will be an unbeatable combination."

West said his first plan of action is to complete the negotiations of a city zoning issue that states no more than two unrelated people

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SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Scott Castaneda campaigns outside of the UC on election day.

Answer may be multiple choice

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Coalition for Parental Choice in Education chapter was formed as many Texans continue trying to implement school choice.

The formation of Texas Educators Alliance for Choice in Educational Reform echoes the growing support for allowing parents and students to choose the schools students attend — public, parochial or private.

If implemented, the state would give parents monetary vouchers to be used by the chosen schools.

"The money would go to the parents, but inevitably, (if parents choose a private school) that funding would go to the private schools," said Pamela Benson, founder and president of TCPCE.

She said the argument made by those against school choice is that the Constitution calls for a separation of church and state.

"There is no such provision of separation of church and state," she said. "It's an interpretation."

The U.S. and Texas constitutions state that there shall be no establishment of religion by the state, and Benson said the school choice plan complies with this.

"We don't feel like we're establishing a religion when someone chooses to go to a private school with public funds," she said. "We feel very sure that this is constitutionally sound, but that doesn't mean the debate is going to stop."

"The Constitution of the state of Texas does not say that only public schools should be eligible for funding," Benson said.

The school choice plan also addresses the issue of standardized testing.

"We would like to eliminate all tests but the year-end tests," Benson said.

The elimination would include the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, for example.

Bush promises education change

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush stopped in at the Lubbock Independent School District's annual Executive Leadership Forum Wednesday and said public education funding should be Texas' number one priority.

Bush spoke to community and business leaders at the LISD forum as part of Texas Public Schools Week.

"When I am the governor, I will insist the Legislature make public education funding its number one priority," Bush said.

The people in the state public education system are good people, but they are limited by how the system operates, he said.

"It is not people who need to be changed," Bush said. "It is some of the systems that need to be changed."

Government regulation of Texas' public education system by agencies such as the Texas Education Agency is not good for every



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

George W. Bush accepts a painting by a Lubbock High School student from LISD Superintendent Mike Moses Wednesday.

school district in the state, he said.

"It's a 'one size fits all' education plan that is sure as heck going to cause mediocrity," Bush said.

"One size fits all" does not work. "I say let's design a system that gives people total local control," he said.

A plan for a home rule education district will give local government the opportunity to control their public education system,

Abortion protesters found guilty of trespassing

Some defendants say verdict will not deter them from future action

FORT WORTH (AP) — Four sets of jurors found 17 abortion protesters guilty Tuesday of criminal trespass for their actions during a July 15 demonstration outside a White Settlement abortion clinic.

The sentencing phase of the trial starts Wednesday with each defendant facing a maximum of 180 days in jail and a \$1,500 fine. The anti-abortion demonstrations were part of a week-long campaign by Operation Rescue.

On Monday, County Criminal Judge Pete Gilfeather ordered verdicts of not guilty for the five other protesters on trial. Defense attorneys rested their case without calling any witnesses.

Prosecutor Richard Alpert said jurors listened to the evi-

dence "and resisted the temptation of making this case into something other than it was." He was referring to what observers said were defense efforts to turn the trial into a referendum on abortion.

Defense attorney Glen Wood said the outcome shows that "the state is cutting off all the defenses" of anti-abortion demonstrators.

"The state has tried to say this is just a trespassing trial. That's not all it is," he said.

He also said all 17 defendants have waived their right for probation consideration because they fear that it could curtail future freedom to participate in other clinic protests.

Some demonstrators said the verdicts won't deter them from future action.

"Jesus went to the cross for us," Nancy Ruth Boerman of Lindale said after her conviction. "I'll go to jail for him."

Israeli leaders refuse to negotiate on settlement issues

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reiterated the government's refusal to budge on the settlement issue, which under the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord is not to be discussed until two years after the agreement is implemented.

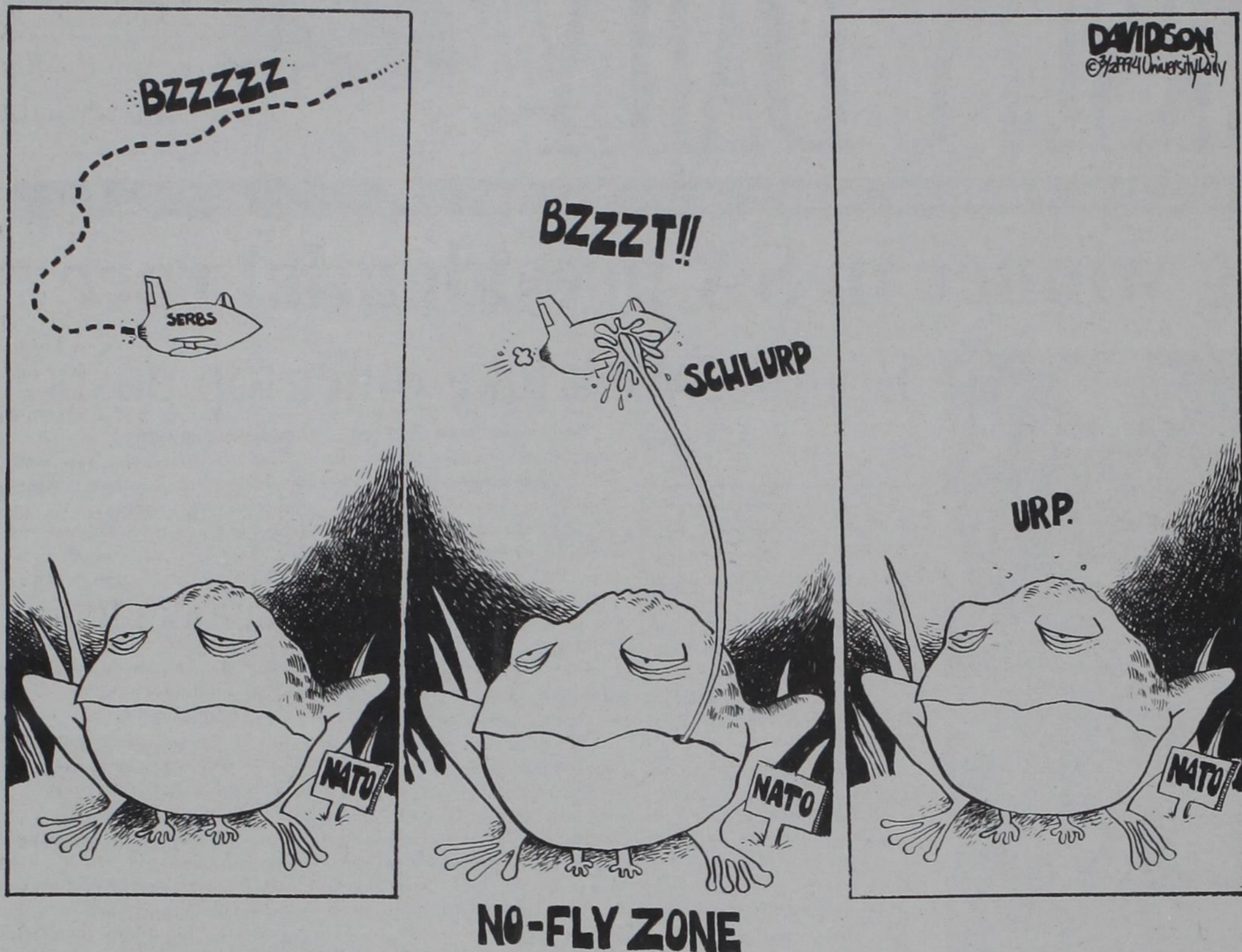
In Cairo, top PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath said the massacre had scuttled an Israel-PLO agreement that would have started the long-delayed Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho on March 17.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he would open talks Friday with

Shaath, who is Arafat's envoy to Washington for discussions on restarting the negotiations.

Christopher said the Clinton administration might support the temporary stationing of U.N. observers in Jericho and in Gaza if Israel gave its consent. Israel said Tuesday it would allow international observers in the occupied lands, but the PLO wants an armed protection force.

Peres left the door open to further gestures. The government "is not blind" to the need to make concessions to the PLO to resume talks, he said.



AIDS education needs new attitude



KENNETH BOBO

I had the pleasure last weekend of seeing the motion picture "Philadelphia" starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington. I found it to be very moving. My uncle was fired after being diagnosed with a terminal illness, as Tom Hanks was in the movie. Both sides were represented well in the film and, besides a few minor flaws, the movie was excellent.

After the movie, I spoke with one of my closest friends about the movie and about the issue of AIDS. (SIDA for my Spanish classmates). I told him how I sympathized not only with AIDS patients, but with their families and their friends. I explained to him how the graphic scenes showing the slow deterioration of an AIDS patient disturbed me to the point where I had to leave the theater. His response shocked me beyond words.

My friend proceeded to tell me how he didn't feel sorry for people with AIDS. He said he didn't care about the issue because homosexuals take part in the behavior that

causes such a disease. Then he brought up the Bible and immorality and the rest of the things preachers and conservatives bring up about the issue of homosexuality.

He did say, however, that he feels for those who contract AIDS through blood transfusions and for those who are born with the disease. This buddy of mine is a Dallas Cowboys fanatic, so I proposed to him a scenario. What if one day you turn on ESPN and there is Troy Aikman standing at the podium with his big strapping build, million dollar face, an earring in the right ear and a big red ribbon on his shirt?

"I'm standing here today after winning two Super Bowls and earning more than \$50 million bucks to tell you that I am gay. Mark Stepnoski (the center of the 'Pokes) and I are in love and plan to get married at halftime of the next Super Bowl. We don't want to cause any difficulty in Dallas so we are making our athletic services available to the San Francisco 49ers."

Then what if Aikman contracted HIV? Would the same people who so hate the thought and notion of

homosexuality just say, "Forget that fag, put Bernie in there." Puhleez.

All proceeds from the Texas Lottery would go to AIDS research and the Cure Troy Fund. Jerry Jones, himself, would contribute his life savings just so Troy could be ready for the playoffs.

If I were a gambling man, I'd wager that all the Bible-thumping, right-wing wackos in Texas would turn into Boy George fans and quiche-eaters if Troy said so. Troy Aikman could play in pink cleats and skip to the sidelines after a 50-yard touchdown strike and nobody would care. As long as he wins and makes money for Texas and the Cowboys, he's a hero.

My buddy's attitude is not unique. A lot of people would like to cut AIDS research funding because it affects a non-traditional segment of the public. It also is not spreading at the alarming rate scientists reported. They believe heart disease deserves more funding, and they have a valid point.

Unfortunately, too many opponents of AIDS research funding take a more bigoted approach.

A conservative colleague summed up his argument against

AIDS research by saying, "The reason we can't find a cure for AIDS is because they can't get the rats to butt-_____ each other."

I can't understand people's hatred for homosexuals. I really can't understand how someone can be indifferent toward the plight of AIDS patients or mock public support for AIDS research.

I admit that radical homosexual groups like the ones that marched in Washington last year do not represent the gay community well. Excessive expression of affection in public by homosexuals or any group is offensive. Also, I don't believe gays should have any special treatment or should receive any added benefits based on their sexual orientation. They are a social group, not a minority.

I just sit around sometimes and wonder how people would feel if they found out John Wayne, Roger Staubach or Sylvester Stallone admitted they were diagnosed with AIDS. Our nation needs better dialogue concerning this issue.

Awareness is not enough.

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Readers Write

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GET TREK FACTS STRAIGHT

To the editor:

Concerning Carl Tepper's article on "Star Trek":

If you can't cope with the messages of science fiction, why do you seem so preoccupied with it? I suppose it's like having a cast on your foot and you want to scratch underneath. You must have a huge love/hate complex built up around this genre by now.

Your article started out really well, but by the time you finished, you sounded like a complete loser. In other words, friend, you are born for political science.

Some notes:

I think "Starfleet" is one word.

I believe "Worf" is spelled with an "o", as could be told from the credits.

Troi was never a commander until recently when she took the officers' tests and passed — same with Beverly Crusher. There's your equality.

What about the biblical allegories in the episodes "Brothers" and "The Child"? Many episodes contain allusions to God, the Bible or religion. However, "Who Watches the Watchers?" centers on an atheist who influences Capt. Picard's judgment.

"The Child" also contains an abortion debate. Two other episodes contain suggestions that some cultures would have aborted the blind Commander LeForge, who constantly proves his value. In still another episode, Commander Riker and Dr. Polaski kill their clones; when someone cries "murderers," Riker gives him a stock pro-choice response.

Clearly, Trek represents many views, not just the ones Tepper fears. It also explores many nonpolitical themes, such as arrogance and loneliness, but he ignores those.

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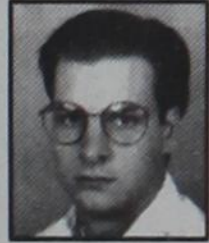
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Tech headed for new whatchamacallit conference



LEN HAYWARD

Now that Texas Tech has joined the newly formed "Whatever-you-want-to-call-it" conference, it's time to learn a few things.

The first thing: Tech will no longer be one of the larger schools in the conference — it will be right in the middle.

The Red Raider programs will be competing against schools that represent whole states.

That's right, entire states back up these schools in what is known as the Heartland of America — case in point Nebraska. Everyone in Nebraska wants to know how the Cornhuskers are doing, espe-

cially in football.

Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., has sold out 195 consecutive times.

Nebraska usually plays six games at home. That converts into more than 30 years that the stadium has been sold out.

All four SWC schools going into the new conference have great traditions, but all eight schools in the Big Eight have traditions that are as good and even better in some cases.

And that is just the football side.

The second thing: The backing for men's basketball in the Big Eight is some of the best in the country. When Tech, or any of the other former Southwest Conference teams, plays at these schools, it likely will play in front of a soldout

crowd.

Sellouts in the Southwest Conference have become a rarity.

As for women's basketball, the addition of the four SWC schools will bring a new respect to women's hoops in the new conference. Case in point: the Big Eight, on average, has one true women's basketball powerhouse — Colorado. With the addition of Tech, Texas and A&M, there is now four.

A third thing: In the Big Eight we will meet a different breed of fans.

These people know what is going on around them, and can answer any questions about their team, down to what kind of underwear the coach has on.

They like history and tradition, which Tech seems to be lacking

sometimes.

As this new era of collegiate athletics begins to form, Tech has to take its current traditions and emphasize them even more.

Each time a Raider team hits the field, fans should not want them to win, but should expect the teams to win.

Because, in the Big Eight winning is very important, and at all eight schools they expect their teams to win.

One last thing, anything you have that has to do with the SWC, put it away and let it mature. In five years it will be a collector's item.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

TREK OFFERS MORE THAN PC

To the editor:

Though Carl Tepper's Feb. 28 column acknowledges the political undertones in "Star Trek: the Next Generation," he makes several mistakes in his attempts to reduce the show to his usual labeling of PC and ungodliness. Nevermind that if Matthew 5 appeared anywhere but the Bible, Tepper would call it PC; just consider his comments.

To start with, why does he claim the future has no God?

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Officer: Garza reported gun stolen on day after killing

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The house painter accused of arranging a contract killing of a teenager reported his gun stolen the day after the murder, a police officer testified Wednesday.

Prosecutors are presenting a mostly circumstantial case against Daniel "El Guero" Garza and Dora Garcia Cisneros, both charged with killing a high school student who broke up with Mrs. Cisneros' daughter, Cristina.

Garza, 43, a painting contractor from San Antonio, reported a shotgun and a .38-caliber handgun stolen on March 4 last year, testified Daryl Tutt, the San Antonio police officer who took the report.

Prosecutors showed the jury that the serial number Garza reported for the stolen handgun matched the serial number on paperwork for a .38-caliber gun that he bought in Dallas in early February.

Witnesses have testified that 18-year-old Joey Fischer was

killed by the same type of gun. The shooting occurred March 3, 1993, in front of Fischer's suburban Brownsville home.

According to Tutt's report, Garza showed a broken window at his home and said the robbery could have occurred between Feb. 8 and March 4. According to testimony, Garza was in Brownsville during most of that span.

Tutt testified that other valuables in Garza's home had not been disturbed.

"I thought that odd that just the guns were taken," Tutt said.

Prosecutors say Garza became involved in a plot to kill Fischer after consulting with a Brownsville fortuneteller and spiritual healer named Maria Mercedes Martinez.

The indictment alleges that Martinez, 72, passed money and a picture of Fischer from Mrs.

Cisneros to Garza, who allegedly passed it to two Mexican men accused of carrying out the killing.

Tech's BA college offers tax degree

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Taxation is what some consider a burdensome but realistic aspect of life, and what Texas Tech business administration officials consider another day at the office.

College of Business Administration Dean Carl Stem said taxation is "a specific field of accounting."

"It deals with the federal system of tax," he said. "It also deals with how industry and corporations comply with taxes."

Stem said Tech's College of Business Administration offers a master's with a specialization in taxation.

"Our department is recognized as one of the top 10 or 15 in the United States," he said.

Tech accounting professor Jane Burns, selected as the Accounting Alumna of the Year at Pennsylvania State University, holds the Frank M. Burke chair in taxation at Tech, "an endowed position...and a prestigious position."

"This is given to people with

distinguished records...and reputations in their fields," Stem said. "She is also the former president of the American Association of Taxation."

Stem said there is about \$800,000 in the endowment fund, and said interest from the fund is added to Burns' salary.

Burns earned her bachelor's and master's from the University of Louisville and received her doctorate in 1976 from Penn State.

She is the first non-practitioner from Penn State to be recognized, and was named as the Outstanding Accounting Educator of the Year in 1992 by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Penn State Accounting Chairman Charles Smith said a recognition program was initiated about

This is significant because she was the first one out of our Ph.D program to receive this award.

Charles Smith
Penn State accounting chairman

Engineering Ambassadors add personal touch

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Engineering Ambassadors help put a personal touch to the College of Engineering's recruitment and retention practices.

"The Engineering Ambassadors serve as ambassadors to the College of Engineering," Engineering Ambassadors co-sponsor Janice Kinghorn said. "They do recruiting of both junior high and high school students and students who have been admitted to Texas Tech."

Senior petroleum engineering major Greg Stephenson said, "We are the student representatives. We are to promote leadership and professionalism in engineering."

Stephenson said the organization is externally focused.

"The Ambassadors are more focused toward engineering alumni and prospective students," he said.

Kinghorn said the Ambassadors attend alumni events and host receptions.

Other activities performed by the Ambassadors include phone-a-thons to Tech alumni asking for scholarship donations and personal calls to students admitted to Tech.

"We call each of the admitted students and answer any questions they might have about Texas

Tech," Stephenson said.

"Students are much more believable to other kids coming out of high school.

"They tend to trust students more," he said.

As a result of personal calls, Stephenson said retention of admitted students has increased.

"We try to put students at ease in terms of what Texas Tech is like," he said.

The Engineering Ambassadors program was created during the 1984 fall semester.

"When Dr. (Mason) Somerville came in as the new dean, he had seen a program similar to this one," Kinghorn said.

Stephenson said becoming an Ambassador involves a competitive selection process.

The number of ambassadors

academic," Smith said.

He also said Burns is an exceptional teacher and researcher, and said she has shown accomplishment in service areas at the various universities with which she has been affiliated.

"This is significant because she was the first one out of our Ph.D program to receive this award," Smith said.

selected depends on the number of graduating seniors.

"There is usually not a set number of Ambassadors that we select," Stephenson said. "We select just enough to fill the spots of graduating seniors."

Stephenson said applications are available in the fall and in the spring, and said students must have a 2.6 or better GPA.

They must submit three letters of recommendation, and one must be from a faculty member.

After a personal interview with the applicant, a group of Engineering Ambassadors and the dean select new members for the organization.

"Students are chosen because of their leadership skills, their communication skills and their interpersonal skills," Kinghorn said.

'94 Student Association Elections

Senators

At-Large: Scott Mitchell
Ty Bartoskewitz
Will Schutts
Ken Trimble
Trent Fielder

Human Sciences: Bill Gammon
April Bell
Chris Lockett
Gracelyn Whittenburg
Stacey Krause

Graduate School: Eric Sanchez
Amit Armstrong
Everett Lott
Kevin Mitchell
Randy Beffrey
Steven Minneman
Dash Weerasinghe
Mitchell Allen
Banu Altunbas

Business Administration: Geoff Wayne
Zach Mayer
Chris Freeman
Russell Thomasson
Shannon Donelson
Corey Kirkpatrick
Zane Bohrer

Engineering: Lestella Morris
Brad Poteet
Chad Tompkins
Kevin Foster
Brooks Heise

Architecture: Ryan Street
Mark Hoesterey

Agriculture: Deana Otts
Christy Bell
Jason Wood

Education: Jennifer Allred
Lisa Wright

Law: Clark Butler
Matt Wade

Arts & Sciences: Yanci Yarbrough
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Navy recruiter to speak to minorities

United States Naval officer recruiter Michael McAuley will speak to minority engineering students about Navy careers and about educational benefits at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lankford lab of the electrical engineering annex.

Refreshments will be served at the presentation, which is sponsored by the Minority Engineering Program.

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Speaker says prepare for tough job market

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Today's ever-changing job market means an ever-changing job market for recent college graduates.

Carolyn Crawford McGee, a senior management analyst for the U.S. Information Agency's Bureau of Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., was a featured speaker Wednesday for Human Sciences Week and discussed ways for graduates to find a job.

McGee spoke about her experiences in the job force, about problems to expect and about how stu-

dents can handle the obstacles.

"Whether we like it or not, predictability is no longer a possibility in the job market," McGee said.

She said that on average, people will have three different careers during their lifetimes.

She said 3.5 million people voluntarily changed jobs in 1986, and said 1.3 million people changed jobs involuntarily.

"One of the most common reasons is down-sizing, or right-sizing," she said.

"The military was once thought to be a safe career — no more," McGee said.

In light of all the changes, people must be prepared, she said. The first step in preparation is researching the possibilities, McGee said.

McGee graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor's in home economics education. Because of changing technology, she said she had to do extensive research and find creative uses for her skills.

McGee said she looked into federal jobs and volunteer opportunities to find the venues she is benefiting from today.

"Volunteer positions added value to my resume," McGee said. "Sometimes, volunteer positions

can turn into a paid job later.

"The federal government puts the same weight toward volunteer experience as to paid experience," she said. "You just need to learn how to document it."

McGee also said she advises to never pass up an opportunity to learn more about technology or about any job someone may be interested in pursuing.

"Take advantage of a formal education, but don't ever give up the opportunity to get on-the-job-training," she said. "The value of an education in the 1990s cannot be overemphasized."

Students encouraged to expect challenges

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll were the topics of discussion during a "Sex, Alcohol and Self-Esteem: Health on Campus in the 1990s" presentation Wednesday.

Richard Keeling, director of University Health Services and professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, spoke to Human Sciences students as part of Human Sciences Week activities.

Keeling has served on the American College Health Association's Task Force on HIV Disease since 1985. He also is a consultant for the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We need to analyze patterns of health behavior for young adults, especially college and university students," Keeling said. "Information does not change behavior. Behavior has multiple, complex determinants and it is not a linear process, but it cycles in and out."

Keeling said there should be

an emphasis on how community, society and culture influence behavior.

"Things happen that we didn't intend because of powerful forces inside of us and inside our communities," he said. "However, there are other forces inside our communities and within us that can change this."

Knowledge also is a factor that does not translate change into common behavior, he said.

"Adolescent pregnancy education programs have not helped to improve pregnancy rates," he said. "After 10 years, programs have made no difference in educating college students about alcoholic bingeing, and despite tragedy and loss in car accidents, there has been little alteration in drinking patterns."

Keeling said choices should be based on context and on the choices of others. He also encouraged students to have a whole sense of self and to expect challenges from life experiences, from family dynamics and from prejudice.

SA election

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can live in the same dwelling. "I plan to have that deal closed by the beginning of the fall semester," he said.

Lepard said, "Of course I'm disappointed, but I had a good time. I know God has a lot in store for me in the future and that's what I look forward to."

Dani Okonek, elected for a second term as an arts and sciences senator, said she believes Bourne will be a good leader for the Student Senate.

"He's an experienced senator," she said. "He's authoritative, but at the same time he's easy to get along with."

Eric Sanchez, elected for a fourth term as a senator, said, "I would like to represent the grad students and see some guidelines set for the budget and finance process."

According to election figures, about 10 percent of Tech's student population voted in the SA election.

Award-winning author receives promotion

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Officials from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Nursing appointed Helen Cox executive associate dean.

Cox was named to the position that once was occupied by Dean Pat Yoder Wise.

The process for hiring an executive associate dean began in September, Cox said. She was interim executive associate dean at the time.

Cox is certified in general nursing practice by the American Nurses Credentialing Center. She has been a member of the nursing faculty at Tech since 1981 and has been associate dean for continuing nursing education since 1988.

"My qualifications include my education, experience here at Tech and the amount of research that has been published in research papers and journals," she said.

Cox was recognized for her accomplishments in 1987 with a President's Academic Achievement Award.

"Dr. Cox has been a valuable contributor to the success of the School of Nursing from the very beginning," Wise said. "Her guidance has helped our continuing nursing education program become one of the best in the Southwest."

Cox's research activities have focused on verbal

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Helen Cox
executive associate dean
School of Nursing

abuse in nursing, rural health issues and continuing education evaluation.

More than 80 publications and reviews have been written by Cox. She is the primary author of a book titled, "Computers and Nursing: Applications to Practice, Education, and Research."

The book received a Book of the Year Award from the American Journal of Nursing in 1987.

Cox said she does not anticipate any major changes in the School of Nursing in the immediate future.

"We have a family practice nursing program which works to keep us abreast on any changes," she said. "I have worked with the planning since the beginning."

Steroids may help premature babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Injecting steroids into mothers giving birth prematurely could save 7,000 infants a year and at least \$157 million in health care costs, a National Institutes of Health panel said Wednesday.

The committee said all women at 24 to 34 weeks of pregnancy who show signs of a threatened

premature birth are candidates for the therapy.

Doctors have been reluctant to use the corticosteroid treatment because of worries about side effects.

The committee said risks from the drug are much less than the lethal complications often caused by prematurity.

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PARKING LOT ALERT!! ATTENTION COMMUTERS!!
Due to University Day activities on Friday, March 4, the Auditorium/Coliseum Parking Lot (C1) will be closed until 9am. Please allow additional time that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the lots west of Indiana (C6,7,8, & 9). For info: Gail Wolfe, 2-3811.

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Applications for membership for 94-95 are currently available at the Dean of Students Office, 250 W. Hall. Deadline -- 5 pm, 3/9 in DOS office. For info: Cindy Barnes, 2-3171.

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London Semester Business Program for Fall, 1994. Four seminars -- 3/2, 1pm; 3/3, 3:30pm; 3/7, 3pm; 3/8, 3:30pm. All in BA 204. Scholarship deadline 3/1. For info: 2-3171.

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Comedian juggles way into Hub City

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Comedian and juggler Bill Fry loves coming to Texas for the audiences — and the water towers.

Fry, a frequent visitor to Lubbock, was on campus Wednesday and will be performing at Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club March 11-13.

"The audiences (here) are educated and sophisticated enough that they understand my more subtle humor, and yet they are not snobbish," Fry said. "They are more down to earth."

A Florida native, Fry said jokingly that he likes "tacky stuff" and Texas is full of "tacky."

Fry collects pictures of water towers as a hobby, and says he finds Texas to have unique and interesting water towers.

A member of the National Juggling Association, Fry tours the country with his "comedy in the air" routine.

After first learning to juggle on the bench of little league baseball games, Fry started to juggle for the second time in his life during college.

"While I was waiting for a buddy to play tennis, I had three tennis balls and wondered if I still remembered how to do that (juggle)," Fry said.

He did remember, and soon launched his career as a comedian



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Try this!

Comedian/Juggler Bill Fry juggles fire as his volunteer, to participate in the act. Fry will perform at Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club March 11-13.

juggler.

Now he spends most of his time traveling and promoting, and even gets to go on stage once and a while.

"There is more to the comedy business than people realize," Fry said. "The time that I spend on stage is my favorite time."

As a comedian juggler, Fry says he is caught between the comedian and the juggling world.

Some comedians, he said, look down on prop acts and think the performer could not entertain without the props. On the other

hand, jugglers might think Fry is not performing true juggling.

"I think if you're a good comedian, you're a good comedian whether you play a guitar, juggle or do magic," Fry said. "If you stay original and funny, it doesn't matter what you do."

Most of all, Fry wants his audience to have fun and to think his performance was original.

"There is a natural bias against jugglers," Fry said. "Some people won't come because they think they (jugglers) do the same stuff, but for me, comedy is first and

foremost."

After graduating from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Fry went to law school for a year, where he learned he wanted to be a juggler and comedian, not a lawyer.

He says he wants to be able to earn a living doing something he enjoys, and he enjoys juggling.

"When I do college shows, I think it is important that I stress approachability," Fry said. "I want to break down the barriers so people come up to me and learn how to juggle, which is my way of giving back to juggling."

Tech's newest adviser brings 20 years of experience

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students in Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications may be happy to know their new adviser brings with her 20 years of experience at Tech.

"I've seen this university grow, and I've seen this university stall," adviser Ida Roberts said.

She said she believes raising Tech's entry requirements was a positive move for Tech.

"From the athletic end of things, I've seen our athletes go from mediocre at times to bettering themselves," she said. "I'm glad that we've put more emphasis on the grades for our athletes."

"Whether we like to admit it or not, the way our athletic department goes seems to have a real influence on the university as a success," Roberts said.

Roberts began her career at Tech

in 1968 as a secretary in the College of Engineering. After 18 years there, she spent one year working in the College of Education.

She was with the International Center for Textile Research and Development for two years, and was an administrative assistant in the Financial Aid Office.

Roberts said working at the international center was different from her other jobs because very few students came through her office.

"When I was with the international center, no students came in there," she said. "There were professors and employees and research-type people."

"Students are more fun," she said.

Roberts said she enjoys visiting with students and helping them with individual needs.

"I really believe that I am here for students," she said. "The stu-

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Ida Roberts

Mass Communications Adviser

dents are not here for me."

Beth Trischitti, an administrative secretary in the School of Mass Communications, said she recommended Roberts to Roger Saathoff, the school's director.

"I just made the recommendation," she said. "It was ultimately his decision."

Trischitti said Roberts' experience as an academic adviser in the College of Engineering was a helpful factor in the decision process.

Tom Arnold makes another try at sitcom

NEW YORK (AP)—The nerve of those people at CBS.

They figured that Tom Arnold, who played the louse you loathed on ABC's "Jackie Thomas Show," could become the lug you'd love on CBS.

Who would have guessed they'd be right?

"Tom," debuting tonight on CBS, is laugh-out-loud funny, a family comedy with a tart, sweet touch.

It's one of the brighter lights of midseason, where feel-good family shows are cropping up like toadstools after rain.

Arnold took his share of shots for the mean-spiritedness of the late, unlamented "Jackie Thomas Show."

So he probably won't get any of the credit for the sustained comedy and underlying warmth of "Tom."

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11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Cooking	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
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Austin alternative band to hit Lubbock

Returns to Texas after five-state tour

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A man who got his start in music playing the West Mall at the University of Texas will perform

with his band today at Stubb's Barbecue.

Dah-Veed will bring its unique alternative sound to the Hub City as part of a national tour, which was launched in February and

brought the band across the country to Chicago, Denver, Albuquerque, N.M., Tucson, Ariz., and finally back to Texas.

"It's going to be a good show. I think he'll be a good college draw," said Joe Don Davidson, director of promotions for the Depot District.

The band is promoting its new compact disc, "Culture Vulture."

As a freshman attending UT on a classical guitar scholarship, David Garza met up with two other artists living in his dorm and formed Twang Twang Shock-A-Boom, a group that obtained regional success in the Austin area.

The band began by playing the

West Mall (much like Texas Tech's free speech area). His beginnings with Twang Twang Shock-A-Boom provided Garza with a loyal following. Twang broke up for the same reasons many other bands do — conflicts among the members.

Garza went on to front for the Lovebeads and now Dah-Veed.

Garza provides vocals and guitar for the band, with Jim Cocke on keyboards, Clay Pendergrass on bass and Michael Hale on drums.

The show will begin about 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.

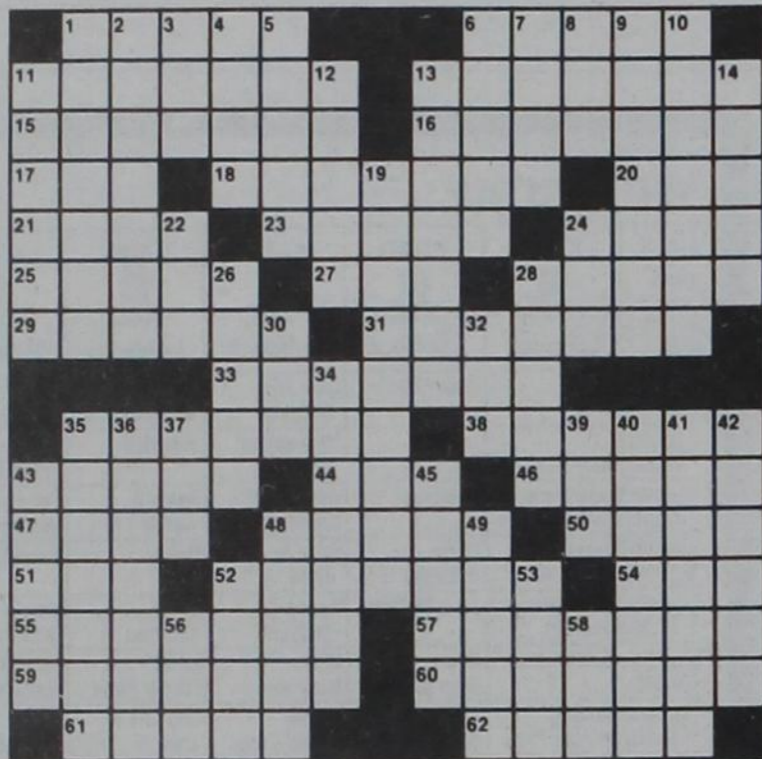


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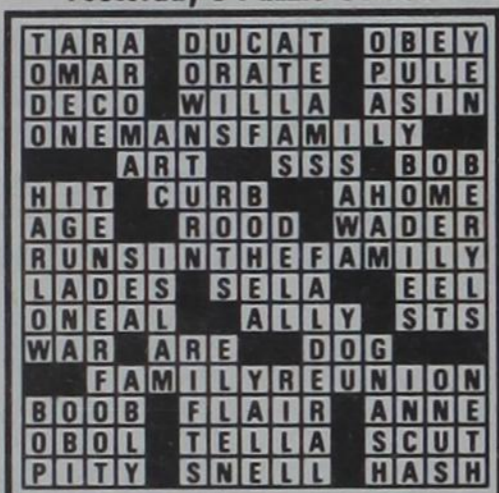
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SCOTT SPARKS

It always seems that Prince leads the way with new music and marketing, and his new single, "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World,"

seems to be no exception. If you want a copy of the single CD or remixes, you must call 1-800-NEW-FUNK. This will be the only way you can buy the record for the next couple of weeks. It has been widely written that Prince is unhappy with the way Warner Brothers Records has been handling his record releases in the United States. This may seem surprising since Prince signed a \$100 million deal with the company just last year. Keep in mind that recording contracts are often based on what the artist should achieve, but many times the figures are blown way out of proportion. Nonetheless, you would think that Prince would be happy, but noooo! The success of this new marketing move may depend on whether other artists decide to do the same and by-pass record companies entirely.

Miscellaneous: It's been about two years, but the **Smithereens** are about to release their fifth album, "A Date with the Smithereens." April 26 is the scheduled date for release...They have taken four years to make it happen, but **Motley Crue** will finally release their long awaited self-titled CD March 15. The new

lead singer for the **Crue** is ex-Scream front man **John Corabi**. It will be interesting to see if they will be able to achieve the massive success they once enjoyed...You may laugh when your parents tell you how great **Neil Diamond** is, but he is the most popular act on the road right now. According to *Pollstar* magazine, his average gross per show is a cool \$900,000...Another soundtrack that you should be on the lookout for is entitled "With Honors." **Madonna** will have a new single on the soundtrack, along with **Duran Duran**, **Belly** and the **Pretenders**...After 30 years and a dozen different members, **Exile** is calling it quits...One of the better rumors I keep hearing is a co-billed tour of **Elton John** and **Billy Joel**. The dueling piano players would hit stadiums throughout the summer...Speaking of summer, both **Jethro Tull** and **Steely Dan** will hit the road separately. They both enjoyed wide success of their respective tours last summer...It seems alternative music is finding a home on many of this year's soundtracks. Case in point, "The Crow." New music from **Stone Temple Pilots** and contributions from the **Cure**, **Nine Inch Nails** and **Helmet** are expected when the CD hits the stores later in March.

Scott Sparks is a radio personality at 104 KRBE in Houston © Scott Sparks 1994.

Raiders squeak by Horned Frogs 94-90

Last-second shot falls short for TCU

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In basketball, sometimes it comes down to one missed shot.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders can be thankful for that.

It came down to the wire again for the Raiders, as they narrowly defeated Texas Christian 94-90 Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

TCU guard Jentry Moore missed a possible game-winning three-pointer with four seconds left.

The announced crowd of 5,870 in the last home game of the season was on its feet in the final 30 seconds.

TCU was behind 92-90 when the Frogs decided to go for the win instead of the tie with 3.8 seconds remaining.

Tech junior guard/forward Mark Davis pulled down the rebound on the miss and was fouled by TCU forward Kurt Thomas with one second left. Davis hit both free throws to nail the coffin shut on the Frogs.

Tech head coach James Dickey said he was happy to come away with a victory.

"TCU played a heckuva ballgame tonight," he said. "I thought they just played us very well. They always do."

This was the fifth straight win for the Raiders (15-10, 9-4), finishing 6-1 in SWC games at home. TCU dropped to 7-18 and 3-10 in league play.

Tech still sits in third place in the conference standings, with Texas A&M one-game ahead after a loss to Baylor Tuesday night.

The Frogs outshot Tech, 58 percent to 53 percent,

but it came down to free-throw shooting and the resurgence of Tech guard Koy Smith.

Smith hit all six of his free throws, scoring 20 points, his season high.

"I knew it would just be a matter of time before Koy broke out and had a big game," Dickey said. "He gives us an added dimension in our scoring when he gets hot at three-point range."

Smith was nonchalant about his season-high performance.

"I just came out and was really relaxed," the sophomore said.

"The last 10 games of the season we have proved that we can play against anybody."

TCU junior forward Kurt Thomas scored 29 points in the losing effort, putting in 22 in the first half.

"Thomas just wore us out, especially in the first half," Dickey said. "He's really hard to guard and he just made some unbelievable shots."

Sophomore forward Jason Sasser had 26 points to lead the Raiders, followed by Mark Davis with 22 and Smith's 20-point effort.

"My teammates did a good job of getting the ball to me when I was in the open," Sasser said.

TEXAS TECH 94, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 90

Tech (94)
Hughes 5-12 2-4 12, Sasser 11-17 4-5 26, Ham 5-6 0-0 10, Smith 6-9 6-6 20, Davis 6-14 9-13 22, Lloyd 2-4 0-2 4.

TCU (90)
Gordon 1-4 0-0 2, Thomas 13-15 3-5 29, Waits 3-4 4-8 10, Moore 3-12 0-0 8, Jacobs 5-10 3-4 15, Daley 7-11 0-0 14, Foreman 3-5 2-2 9, Jeans 1-1 0-0 3.

Halftime score: TCU 50, Tech 45. **FG %—**Tech 35-65 (53.8); TCU 36-62 (58.1). **Three-pointers—**Tech 3-11 (Smith 2-5); TCU 6-15 (Jacobs 2-5). **Total fouls—**Tech 22, TCU 25. **Rebounds—**Tech 37 (Ham, Davis 7); TCU 29 (Thomas 8). **Assists—**Tech 15 (Hughes, Smith, Davis 4); TCU 22 (Thomas, Jacobs 6). **Turnovers—**Tech 15 (Davis 5); TCU 15 (Foreman 5). **Steals—**Tech 12 (Sasser 4); TCU 3 (Jacobs 2). **Blocked shots—**Tech 6 (Davis 3); TCU 3 (Thomas). **Attendance—**5,870.



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Texas Tech guard Lance Hughes dunks the ball during the Red Raiders' 94-90 win over Texas Christian Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech rolls past Lady Frogs 89-63

FORT WORTH (Special) — What has helped Texas Tech to 22 wins this season is a run early in the second half to put games away.

Wednesday night in Fort Worth, the Lady Raiders did that once again on their way to an 89-63 win over Texas Christian in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

After struggling in the first half, Tech outscored the Lady Frogs 25-7 in the first 10 minutes after intermission.

"The kids really played well. We made a few adjustments at halftime and they did those things in the second half," Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said. "I think we came out and attacked them better."

The win gives sixth-ranked Tech an 11-2 Southwest Conference record and a 23-7 overall mark. Texas A&M defeated Baylor 90-87 Wednesday to also improve to 11-2 in league play. Tech and A&M will play in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday to decide the conference champion.

"That's No. 1 and No. 2. That's for all the marbles Saturday in Lubbock," Weese said. "If we can take care of business in the coliseum it will be a good day for all Lady Raider fans."

Connie Robinson and Noel Johnson led the team with 17 points each, while Johnson hit five of eight shots from behind the three-point stripe.

"Noel has really played well the last three ball games," Weese said. "She is out of that shooting slump. When she is shooting the ball well, that is when she really plays the best. Noel is going to be the glue that holds it together for us."

Also scoring in double figures for Tech was Michi Atkins with 12 points and Janice Farris adding 10.

After the Lady Raiders jumped out to an early 8-0 lead, Texas Christian battled to within four points in the first half.

The Lady Frogs closed the lead to 20-16 after Amy Bumsted hit a turnaround jumper with 9:32 to play. But on Tech's next possession Johnson hit the first of her three three-pointers in the first half increasing the lead to 23-16.

The largest lead of the half came at the end when Heath hit a 16-foot jump shot at the buzzer to make the score 41-29.

TEXAS TECH 89, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 63

Tech (89)
Robinson 6-13 5-8 17, Truesdale 0-7 2-4 2, Atkins 6-10 0-0 12, Johnson 6-11 0-0 17, Wiley 3-4 0-2 7, Kersey 1-1 0-0 2, Heath 3-7 2-2 8, Scott 2-4 0-0 5, Farris 4-5 2-2 10, White 4-5 1-2 9.

TCU (63)
Courtade 1-6 1-2 3, Hunter 3-10 1-2 7, Krueger 4-8 3-4 11, Perdue 5-10 0-0 11, Gray 4-9 0-0 8, Bumsted 9-13 3-3 21, Altman 1-6 0-0 2.

Halftime score: Tech 41, TCU 29. **FG %—**Tech 35-69 (50.7); TCU 27-64 (42.2). **FT %—**Tech 12-21 (57.1); TCU 8-11 (72.7). **Three-pointers—**Tech 7-13 (Johnson 5-9); TCU 1-8 (Perdue 1-5). **Total fouls—**Tech 11; TCU 15. **Rebounds—**Tech 39 (Robinson, Atkins 6); TCU 39 (Krueger 13). **Assists—**Tech 25 (Johnson 5); TCU 17 (Perdue 6). **Turnovers—**Tech 14 (Robinson, Truesdale, Atkins, Wiley, Farris 2); TCU 24 (Courtade, Gray 5). **Steals—**Tech 12 (Wiley 4); TCU 8 (Perdue 5). **Blocked shots—**Tech 3 (Atkins 2); TCU 1 (Hunter 1). **Attendance—**2,020.

Tech starts second series with New Mexico State

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team already knows what to expect from this weekend's competition.

The Red Raiders will face New Mexico State for the second time this season in a three-game series beginning at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The series will continue with single games on Friday at Saturday.

Tech is on a 10-game winning streak and took two games from the Aggies (8-6) early in February in El Paso.

"We were lucky to get two of three games from them," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "They haven't lost since we played them."

Ryan Nye helped to give Tech its first win of the season, a 4-0 shutout. Nye will also start tonight's game.

"We hope he can do as good," Hays said. "He threw great against them."

Nye has a 0.38 ERA and struck out seven Aggies during the contest.

The Raiders could be without two players because of injuries. Second baseman Jason Totman is sidelined with a hamstring injury while first baseman Randy DuRoss is ill.

"We are beat up right now," Hays said. "Jason Totman will miss part or all of the series and Randy DuRoss is hopeful."

Hays said Luke Potter is expected to fill in for Totman, and Brandon Welch will take the duties at first.

"They are good players and I hope that will be one of our strengths," Hays said.

Hays said New Mexico State is one of the stronger teams Tech has faced this season.

"They are better than New Mexico," he said. "They

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Place: Dan Law Field

1993-94 records:

Tech 8-4

New Mexico State 8-6

Last Meeting: Tech took two of three games from the Aggies Feb. 14-16. The Raiders won with two shutouts 4-0 and 5-0.

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are very sound at every position. If they make any errors it is out of character. They have good pitching and can turn a double play easily."

Tech is led at the plate by junior college transfer Dax Holmstead who has a .444 batting average. As a team the Raiders are hitting .324.



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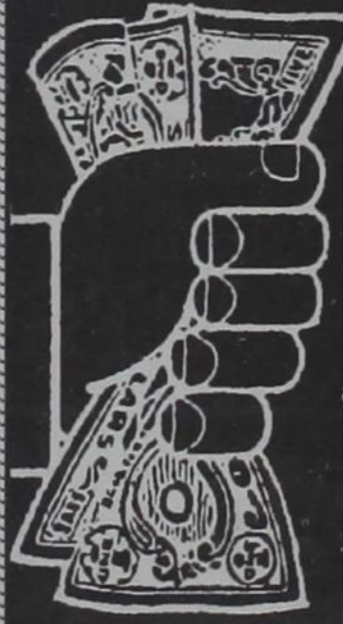
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