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Tech professor to return home after abduction

by LINDA CARRIGER
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Arthur Follows, a Texas Tech music professor, will return to Lubbock today after being kidnapped at gunpoint and forced to drive his abductor to an Albuquerque motel Saturday.

According to Albuquerque police spokeswoman Mary Molina-Mescall, Follows and his alleged kidnapper, Charles Greer, were talking at about 10 p.m. Saturday at Follow's home in Lubbock concerning Greer's recent parole and new job. Greer then apparently became angry at Follows for mentioning Greer's grandfather, according to police.

Follows asked the man to leave but he did not, police said.

Instead, Greer, 30, allegedly

punched Follows, 61, and tied his hands behind his back.

Later he untied Follows and forced him to drive to Albuquerque.

During the drive, Follows told police Greer threatened to kill him and commit suicide.

The two men checked into the DeAnza Motel in Albuquerque at 9 a.m. CDT Sunday, where 15 minutes later Follows managed to call the police.

Greer then barricaded both of the men in the hotel room.

After about a two-hour standoff, Greer released Follows to the Albuquerque Police Department SWAT team negotiators and surrendered without incident, police said.

Follows was unnerved but unharmed, Molina-Mescall said.



Follows

Greer was taken into custody and is being held in the Bernalillo County Detention Center on charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault. His bond is set at \$27,500.

Molina-Mescall said APD did not have any background information on Greer.

Police say they do not know why Greer chose to flee to Albuquerque.

The investigation has been turned over to federal agencies pending federal charges against Greer.

The Lubbock bureau of the FBI is handling the investigation, because the felony occurred in two states.

Supervisory senior resident agent Bob Blecksmith said the FBI would review the Albuquerque interviews from the two men and see if there are any additional leads to follow up on before presenting a federal kidnapping case to Lubbock's U.S. District Attorney's office.

Blecksmith said he could not release the criminal background of the alleged abductor or any specific details about the case.

Follows' peers said they did not know why the Tech professor and first chair cellist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra had been kidnapped by Greer.

"It was a real shock to hear Arthur had been kidnapped," said Jane Ann Wilson, second chair cellist for the LSO.

"I was very horrified to hear about it."

LSO director Jim Reagan said Follows is "a pretty quiet guy who played in the orchestra and didn't bother anybody."

Follows has been an associate professor of music at Tech since 1967 and has played in the LSO periodically for about 15 years.

Senate candidate makes campaign stop in Hub City

by LINDA CARRIGER
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U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher said Friday he would support a U.S. military strike on Haiti if President Bill Clinton thought it was necessary to stabilize the area.

Fisher said he would trust the president's decision to be well thought out.

"Force is a very blunt instrument and should only be used when a blunt instrument is required," he said at a campaign stop at the Mahon Library.

Fisher said Haiti is run by "thugs who impose arbitrary rule" and if the president does mandate a strike, it should be done "quickly and surgical and we must get out just as fast."

Fisher said he hoped to debate his Republican opponent, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, on the issue during two scheduled debates in October.

He said he hoped to debate issues such as crime, welfare, health care and "How to provide the American dream for every boy and girl born in the United States."

Fisher said he wanted the senatorial campaign to be about the issues and not personality or innuendo.

About Clinton's health care program, Fisher said businesses should not be forced to insure their employees.

"As a businessman, employer sanctions take away my hiring power," he said.

Fisher, a Dallas millionaire, is a managing partner of Fisher Capital Management and Fisher Ewing Partners. He said his companies provide health care coverage for their employees.

Fisher said the private sector was the driving force of the U.S. economy and would work to reduce the "bureaucratic influence in our lives."

He also said he would keep the military strong.

"We have cut the (military) budget as far as I'll allow it to be cut," he said.

Fisher said he was in a better position, as a Democrat, to ensure that Texas would keep all its military bases in the budget crunch than the Republican incumbent.

Although officials have said see Fisher page 5



Fisher



CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Helping Hand

Jay Boyde, a law student from Merkel, and Alex Gross, a senior architecture major from San Antonio, check the plumb of a board as part of the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity Texas Tech student chapter, a volunteer organization that builds and renovates houses for low income families.

Student Health director search continues

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search is still under way for a Texas Tech Student Health Services director following the resignation of Cheryl Tyler July 1.

Student Health currently is under the direction of an interim director, Dr. James Hrachovy.

Tyler accepted a position with the St. Mary Medical Group.

Hrachovy serves as associate resident director for family medicine and director of the family medicine outpatient clinic at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in addition to his work at Student Health.

He has experience working at Blinn Junior College in Brenham as the team physician for all sports.

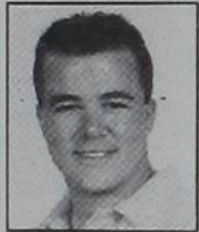
Dr. Richard Homan, chairman of the TTUHSC department of family medicine, said the search for a new director is being completed through advertisements and personal contacts.

"There is no urgency to fill the position immediately," he said. "We are going to take our time to find someone who is qualified."

He said he believes it is difficult to recruit doctors to fill the position

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Here's some advice
Mr. Clinton



ERIC
SANCHEZ

A few weeks ago *The Wall Street Journal* reported that President Bill Clinton was "baffled" by the recent slide in the value of the dollar.

Given the opportunity, I would like to give the President some advice on the dilemma that our country's currency is now facing.

First, our dollar is weak because other countries perceive that the United States is weak. What has caused this weakness? Your administration's handling of foreign policy is a laughing stock. Sending Jimmy Carter as your unofficial envoy to North Korea was an embarrassment. Mr. President, it is time to move American foreign policy off the isolationist back burner and into the real world of practical, coherent leadership.

Second, your domestic policies are hitting a huge snag. A CNN/*Wall Street Journal* poll (July 18) states that 55 percent of the people are against the Clinton health care plan while only 40 percent favor it. Increasing national doubts about the wisdom of solving some obvious, specific health care dilemmas by recklessly turning more than one-seventh of the economy over to lawyers, bureaucrats and politicians contribute significantly to the above mentioned poll.

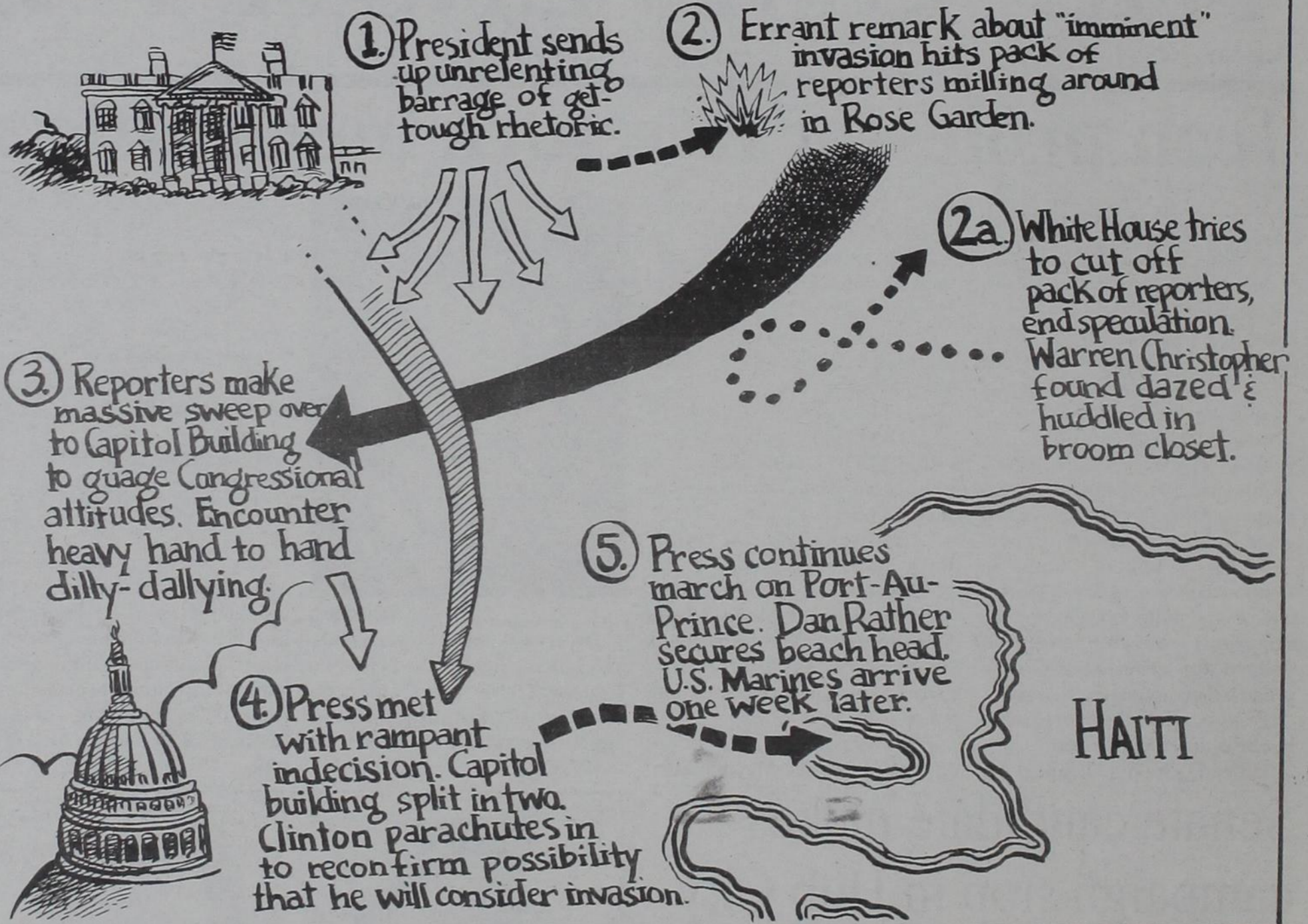
Finally, your administration tells the American public that the only thing we have to worry about is "the deficit." The authentic problem is not the deficit, but the spending. The way you solve that problem is certainly not by adding another runaway government "entitlement" program. Two realities you might want to ponder as you try to grasp why the dollar sank to a post-war low against the yen: 1. Interest rates actually came down during the 1980s even as deficits were widening, thanks to tax cuts and sound money. 2. The economy you inherited was stronger than you have wanted to admit; real Gross Domestic Product grew faster in 1992 than 1993.

Oh, a few more suggestions. Implement the Grace Commission report, the A to Z Spending Cuts Plan, a line-item veto and term limits for career spendthrifts on Capitol Hill.

If you promoted these policies then I would believe that you are indeed a "New Democrat."

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student studying history.

Haitian Invasion Plan.



LETTERS

BEWARE OF DIET PILLS AND GIMMICKS

To the editor:
Recently an ad was run for weight-loss pill, ECA 100.
On a college campus where 30-70 percent of women practice disordered eating patterns and suffer from distorted body images, such an ad is likely to receive a lot of attention.

I warn that weight loss does not guarantee happiness, and thinness does not equal good health. Isn't it ironic that the emaciated anorexic, the normal-weight bulimic, and the chronically obese overeater are all in their current predicaments because they want to be thin?

Being loved and accepted by society means being thin — too thin in some industries (modeling, dance and athletics). Did you ever wonder how miserable one with the "ideal" body actually is? And how realistic is the "ideal" body type portrayed and worshipped by the media?

I know very few women who are six-foot tall with hips of a 12-year-old boy, arms and legs of an

Ethiopian dying of starvation, and breasts of a first-grader. And this is perfection, the ideal, the body that all women should strive for?

Strive for it they do, day after day, meal after meal, pill after pill.

From spray-on hair to press-on nails to weight-loss pills such as ECA 100, everyone wants an overnight cure. I would strongly urge that anyone think twice before buying an expensive quick-fix.

Ads for miracle weight-loss pills can be misleading. Weight-loss pills often must be taken in conjunction with a low-calorie diet and exercise plan; they don't work by themselves. Research cited in ads can be meaningless.

Often studies done on such miracle pills are small, and results are unable

to be reproduced in subsequent studies. Results from studies may be minimal (participants in thigh cream study lost 1/2 inch from their thighs — whoopee). Research can prove and disprove results over and over again. Endorsements by medical doctors can be worthless. Weight-loss pills often contain speed-like drugs, toxic amounts of minerals and relatively unknown, sometimes dangerous herbs. And these pills can be very expensive! I strongly recommend anyone considering buying such a product consult a registered dietician and NOT your local health food store or workout center employee. (Thompson Hall has two registered dieticians on staff who are free to enrolled students. Please call 743-2848 to set up an appointment.)
Weight-loss does not happen eas-

ily, and it does not happen overnight. It does not come from taking a pill. The safest, most effective, most lasting weight-loss program is one that involves lifelong changes in eating and exercise habits. Eating healthy, low-fat foods in moderation, exercising at a moderate level, and maintaining an active lifestyle are simple, safe and cheap ways to lose weight. No pills necessary. Weight-loss is like beating an addiction - you can't do it until you make a commitment to change your life. And once you do make that commitment to be the healthiest, happiest person you can be, you may realize that being loved and being happy have NOTHING at all to do with your weight.

Christie Hodge

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Women's chance of heart disease increases after menopause

by BRYAN ADAMS
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Once women pass menopause, their chances of developing heart disease quickly match those of men.

Women's chances of dying from heart-related disease after menopause actually surpass men, said Charles D. Lox, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

"It's related to the difference in their reproductive systems," Lox said. "Before menopause they produce estrogen which we think lowers their chances of heart disease before menopause."

Part of the problem is that treatments successfully developed over the years for men do not translate with equal success to women, he

said.

"Women, for instance, die younger than men with myocardial infarction," Lox said. "Women just do not respond as well to treatment."

Lox said women do not respond to the treatments because it is just the nature of their systems. It is unknown why women do not respond but Lox said women are being treated and researched differently without assuming they have the same systems as men.

"It is just something women need to be aware of as they get older," Lox said. "Lots of people have some type of heart condition for years and don't even know it until they get checked for it. That is why it is so important to monitor such things on a regular basis."

Though more research is being devoted to women's heart disease,

Lots of people have some type of heart condition for years and don't even know it until they get checked for it.

Charles Lox
TTUHSC

federal monetary constraints are slowing the pace of that research.

"It is no surprise that there is a

budget crunch in Washington,"

Lox said. "But, there is a fair amount coming out for heart dis-

ease and more studies with women responses."

In the interim, 2.5 million women a year are hospitalized with heart disease and one-fifth of those women die.

Lox said the best way to prevent such a drastic change in the risk of heart disease is that women should see a physician on an annual basis. He also added that smoking by far is the biggest factor in heart-related disease.

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Tech band camp performances highlighted this weekend

by BRYAN ADAMS
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Several free performances of Texas Tech's 61st annual band and orchestra camp will be highlighted Wednesday through Saturday on the Tech campus.

Bradley Cope, publicity director for the School of Music, said a

faculty recital will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

The recital features Dale Underwood on saxophone, Don Lucas on trombone, Bob Daniel on tuba and a string ensemble led by Susan Schoenfeld on the viola.

Performers for Thursday's recital featuring a student string

ensemble will begin at 4:45 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

The faculty fun band, featuring Lucas, begins at 6:30 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall and will be followed by the camp's jazz bands at 7:30 p.m.

Camp Coordinator Anna Henry said five camp orchestras will present a festival of concerts

at 6 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The concerts will begin with the Festival Orchestra and will feature these soloists: Padmaja Reddy of Lubbock's Hutchinson Junior High School on violin; Rebecca Grimes of De Soto High School on flute and William Reed of Abilene High School also on violin.

The 10 bands will begin performances at 9 a.m. Saturday starting with Band 10 and ending with Band 1 at 3 p.m.

Some 1,300 junior high and high school students are participating in this year's camp.

Camp participants began on July 16 and will continue through Saturday.

Health

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because many physicians specialize instead of going into family practice.

"In primary care there is a lack of physicians interested," he said. "The economic incentive for people in private practice is greater and that makes it difficult to compete."

Hrachovy also will be responsible for replacing individuals who have recently resigned from their positions. Dr. Farrokh Irani and Dr. Dwight Hood resigned

from their positions as staff physicians earlier this summer.

"We are looking at replacements of either physicians or physician extenders," he said.

"We are committed to providing the same services that have been available in the past and we will do whatever is necessary to do that."

The new sports medicine clinic formerly under the direction of Hood will be continued in the fall semester by another physician, Hrachovy said.

Second newt dies aboard space shuttle Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, (AP) — Scientists tried to figure out how to fish a dead newt from its tank Monday without splashing water that could float around space shuttle Columbia's laboratory and damage sensitive equipment.

It's the second full-grown newt to die in four days aboard the shuttle. Only four were flown, along with lots of newt eggs.

"There's either something peculiar with these newts or who knows. We just haven't been able to figure out anything," said Michael Wiederhold, a researcher at the University of Texas Health

Science Center in San Antonio.

Leaving the dead newt in the tank increased the chance of contaminating the water for the newts, newt eggs and guppylike fish in that tank and the two others hooked to the aquarium system.

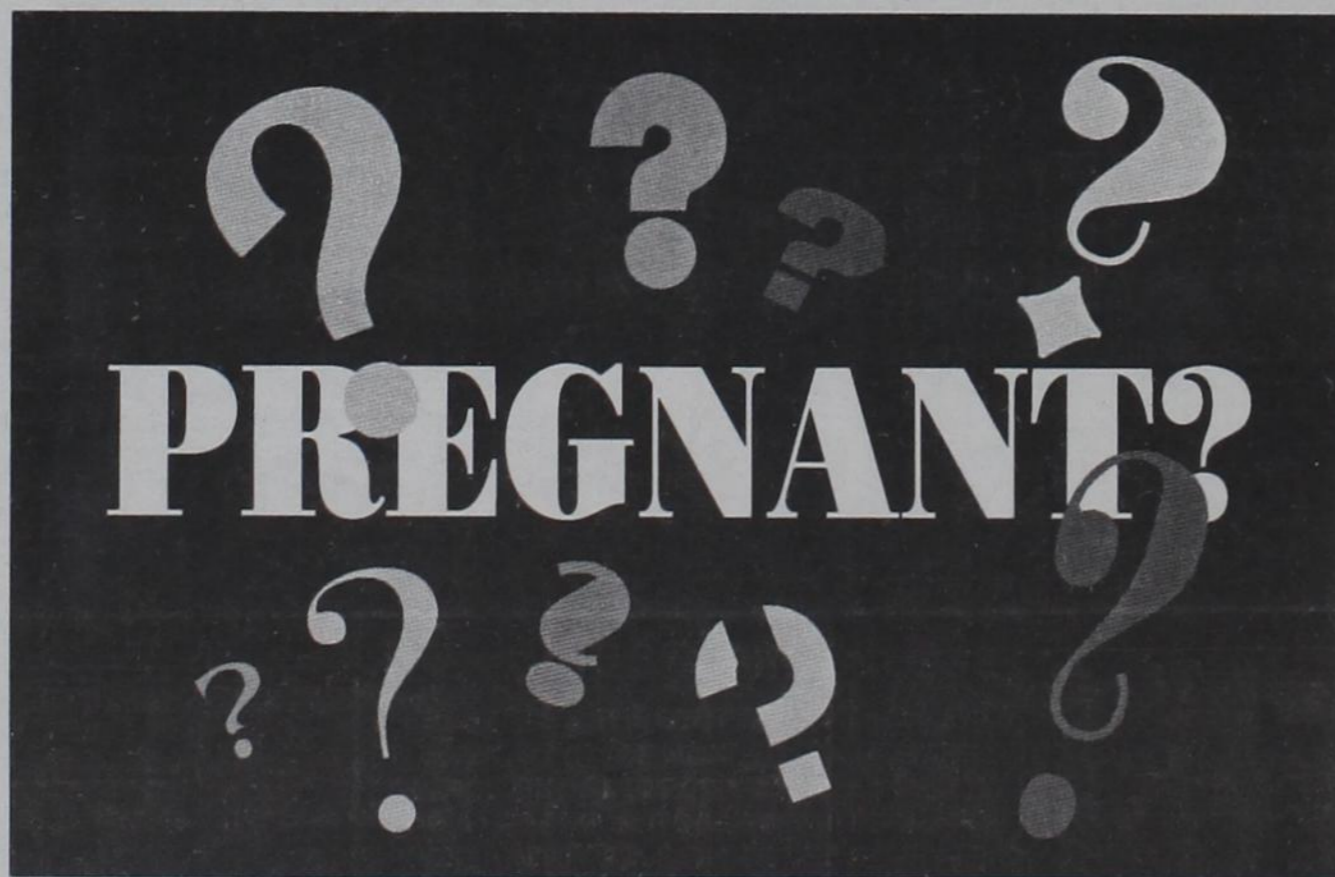
Mission manager Lanny Upton said the astronauts would not be asked to open the tank and pull out the dead newt unless it's safe to do so.

Water, like other fluids, forms quivering globules the size of golf balls and bigger when spilled in the weightlessness of space. The fear is that those globules might

slam into instruments and splatter.

Wiederhold and other scientists on the ground want to see how the animals develop and behave in weightlessness and thus learn more about human development for missions someday to Mars and beyond.

Researchers are reluctant to remove and freeze the tank, as they did last week in the case of the first dead newt, because the aquarium system needs three tanks to operate properly and only three are left. All the other aquatic animals on board were doing well.



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The answer to the test question

One in 10 teachers victims of violence in classroom, report says

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — In several Texas school districts, teenagers who bring drugs or weapons to school or commit an assault there are expelled. No second chances. No excuses.

It's part of a "zero-tolerance" policy that also includes alternative schools for expelled students — an idea the American Federation of Teachers wants adopted nationwide.

"There has to be a message we are not going to tolerate certain

behaviors," John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said Monday at the AFT's national convention here.

In a 1993 survey by Metropolitan Life, more than one in 10 teachers and nearly one in four students reported they had been victims of violence in or near their schools.

Thirteen percent of the students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

The Council of Great City

Schools said violence was the major concern in the country's urban school districts.

"There's a climate in which there is no respect for school, for the teacher, for the rights of others," Cole said.

Educators are fighting back, with locker searches and metal detectors.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals is asking students to sign a pledge that they will not bring weapons

to school.

In Washington, Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Monday they would offer an amendment to pending education legislation that would require any school district receiving federal funds to

expel for a year any student who carries a gun on school grounds.

"The time has come to get tough on guns in schools," said Feinstein. "Schools must be safe houses for learning. ... The message has to be to parents that it is wrong to carry a gun into a public school."

Surgeon General's son convicted of selling cocaine

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The 28-year-old son of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders was convicted Monday of selling \$275 worth of cocaine to an undercover officer last summer.

Deputy Prosecutor Chris Palmer said he will seek at least 10 years in prison for Kevin Elders at sentencing Aug. 29.

Circuit Judge John Plegge ruled in the non-jury trial that Elders had failed to prove entrapment.

Elders had claimed that an acquaintance who set up the drug deal had threatened to expose Elders' drug habit and embarrass his mother during her Senate confirmation hearings unless Elders obtained cocaine for him.

The surgeon general also testified briefly that she and her family had been subjected to open opposition from the time she was nominated for the job by President Clinton. Elders was convicted of selling one-eighth ounce of cocaine to the undercover officer and the acquaintance. The offense carries up to life in prison.

Fisher

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politics will not play a role in the Base Realignment and Closure Commissions decisions Fisher said party affiliation will make a difference.

"Let's be pragmatic," he said. "Who appointed the secretary of the Navy and the secretary of the Air Force? We have a Democrat in the White House."

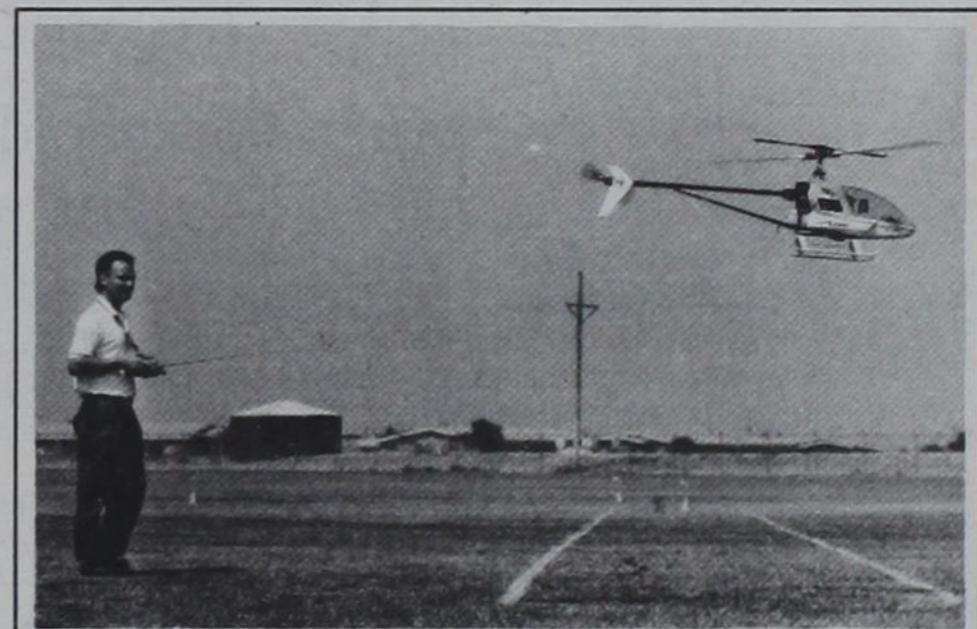
Fisher said as a Democrat his voice would carry weight in the Senate.

"It's not just bringing things home to Texas that count, it's having a voice in the national dialogue," he said. "I want Texas to

be heard. I want to make sure we have a voice as to where the nation goes."

Fisher was an executive assistant to the secretary of the treasury during President Jimmy

Carter's administration and was appointed by Clinton to the board of the Russian-American Enterprise Fund. Fisher currently chairs the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations.



Down scale Robert Gorham from California flies his model helicopter Saturday at the Berl Huffman Athletic Complex as part of the 68th National Aeromodeling Championship. CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech musicians perform well at clarinet contest

by CHRISTY EVERETT
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Two Texas Tech students competed last weekend in the International Clarinet Competition at DePaul University in Chicago.

Sheryl Slater, a graduate music student, and Michael Shelburne, a Tech graduate, were two of six Americans chosen to compete from more than 30 entries.

The students competed but neither were chosen as finalists, said Robert Walzel, associate music professor and clarinet teacher.

"They both put themselves into position to be finalists and I was surprised when they weren't chosen," he said.

They were competing for three awards consisting of a cash prize and new instrument.

Slater is a former member of

the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. She graduated from Evangel College in Springfield, Mo.

Shelburne is a member of the Tech Symphonic Band, Tech Symphony Orchestra and Tech Clarinet Choir. He is also a clarinetist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Dawn Dale, a Tech graduate, and sophomore Bryan Guidry were chosen as alternates.

A taped audition was used to select individuals for competition at the conference.

Each student recorded more than 45 minutes of music for the selection process.

"It is satisfying to see students work so hard," he said. "They did very well competing on an international level."

Three Tech students competed in the 1992 competition held in

Cincinnati. It was the first time three people from one school competed in one year.

The competition was part of an annual conference. The students had the chance to perform, attend recitals and participate in master's classes.

"They were there to compete but they were also able to hear some of the world's greatest players perform," Walzel said.

Former household worker suing Guess? jeans model

HOUSTON (AP) — A former household worker is suing Guess? jeans model Anna Nicole Smith, alleging sexual harassment, sexual assault and false imprisonment.

Smith is suing the former employee for slander. Maria Antonia Cerrato worked for Smith from 1992 until last year as a housekeeper and baby sitter for Smith's 8-year-old son.

Smith's lawyer, T. Patrick Freydl, said in Sunday's

Houston Chronicle that Cerrato's May 27 lawsuit is a \$2 million "celebrity shakedown."

Smith filed a slander lawsuit May 19 against Cerrato that also asked for repayment of a \$25,000 loan. On Thursday, Freydl filed a request to move Cerrato's lawsuit from state to federal court.

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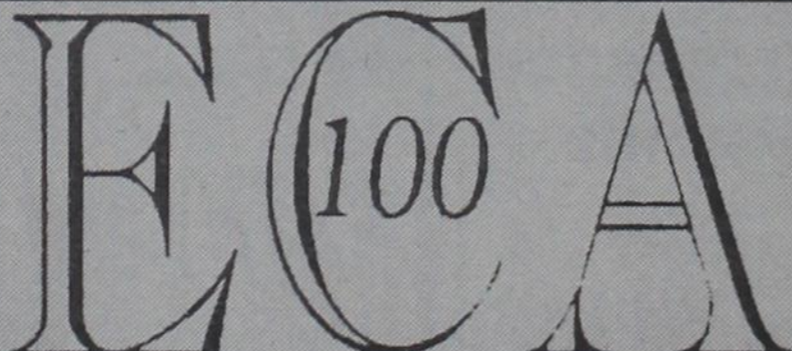
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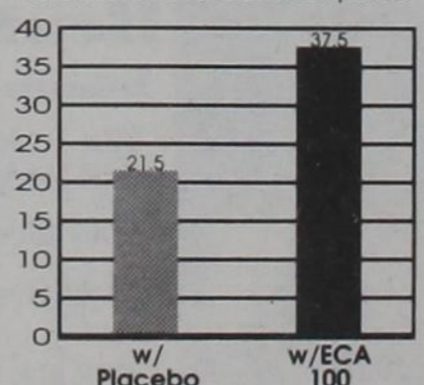


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1. Frank Black- "Headache"
2. MC 900 Ft Jesus- "If I Only Had a Brain"
3. Beastie Boys- "Sabotage"
4. Toad the Wet Sprocket- "Fall Down"
5. Stone Temple Pilots- "Vaseline"
6. Lush- "Hypocrite"
7. Blur- "Girls and Boys"
8. Helmet- "Biscuits for Smut"
9. Velocity Girl- "Sorry Again"
10. Smashing Pumpkins- "Rocket"
11. David Byrne- "Angels"
12. Green Day- "Basket Case"
13. Hope Factory- "The Folly of Being Comforted"
14. Sonic Youth- "Bull in the Heather"
15. Adrian Belew- "Never Enough"
16. Whale- "Hobo Humpin Slob Babe"
17. Opus 3- "When You Made the Mountain"
18. Ivy- "Wish It All Away"
19. Frenel- "Bizarre Love Triangle"
20. Hole- Miss World
21. Erasure- "Run to the Sun"
22. Rev. Horton Heat- "Yeah, Right"
23. Nine Inch Nails- "Closer"
24. Live- "Selling the Drama"
25. Fuzzy- "Flashlight"
26. Ride- "Birdman"
27. Jawbox- "Cooling Card"
28. Ellis Clark and Big Parade- "Touched"
29. Crash Test Dummies- "Aftermoons and Coffeespoons"
30. Soundgarden- "Black Hole Sun"
31. Wild West Picture Show- "Wicked World"
32. Elastic Purejoy- "Soul and Fire"
33. Saint Etienne- "I Was Born on Christmas Day"
34. L7- "Andres"
35. Live- "Top"

The Top 35 is compiled by KTXN Music Director Keith Porterfield

Pacino looks at role as mayor of New York

NEW YORK (AP) — He's been a New York cop, a New York bank robber, a New York drug dealer and a New York godfather. How about Al Pacino as a New York mayor?

Pacino is close to signing a deal to play the mayor in a political drama called "City Hall," the *Daily News* reported Sunday. In the movie, the deputy mayor discovers his boss is involved in wrongdoing.

Oilers open 1994 training camp with few distractions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The closest thing to a controversy as the Houston Oilers opened training camp Monday was David Williams' announcement that his wife Debi is pregnant again.

Williams, the starting right tackle, skipped a game last season to be with Debi for the birth of their first child. The Oilers punished him for being absent, setting off a nationwide uproar that was just one of many distractions Houston endured last season.

There should be no Babygate this season. The Williams' second child isn't ex-

pected until February, after the season is over.

Maternity issues aside, the Oilers opened training camp at Trinity University with an unusual calm that was a stark contrast to how last season unfolded.

They had Babygate, Buddygate, a quarterback controversy and the death of defensive lineman Jeff Alm, who committed suicide after seeing his best friend die in an auto mishap.

There won't be another Buddygate unless former Oilers' defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan and assistant head coach Kevin

Gilbride get into another fight when Houston plays the Arizona Cardinals on Dec. 4.

Buddy Ryan, now the Cardinals' head coach, slugged Gilbride during a celebrated one-punch fight during the Oilers' game against the New York Jets on Jan. 2 in the Astrodome. Williams says the team will benefit from less turmoil this season.

"It's rough enough when the players are jawing back and forth but when the coaches are doing it too it's just a tough situation," he said.

Second-year linebacker Micheal Barrow, a favorite of Ryan's, says he enjoys playing

for Jeff Fisher, a Ryan protege who uses slightly more mellow techniques as the new defensive coordinator.

"I wish Buddy was here, but Jeff's a nice replacement," Barrow said. "Buddy told us to go kill them (the Oilers offense). Jeff is more like, 'Be careful with the quarterback; we need him.' Buddy would be saying knock him out."

The Oilers traded Warren Moon to the Minnesota Vikings, giving patient backup Cody Carlson his chance to become the starter. Former Vikings quarterback Sean Salisbury is Carlson's backup.

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Indians' Belle found guilty of corking bat after investigation

CHICAGO (AP)—Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians was found guilty Monday of corking his bat after a weekend investigation that included a mysterious switched bat.

It sounded like a case for Sherlock Holmes, but the American League unraveled it to its satisfaction after X-raying the bat, then sawing it in half. The league said the bat was "found to have been treated with cork."

Belle was suspended for 10 days, and the only question re-

maining apparently was: Was it Belle's bat? Belle has appealed the suspension, which will be delayed until his hearing.

Last Friday night, White Sox manager Gene Lamont voiced suspicions about Belle's bat during a game between the White Sox and Indians. He said the staff had noticed that Belle had been hitting a lot of long balls to right field throughout the season and Lamont said he'd "heard some things."

Each manager can ask to have

one bat from the opposing team checked each game, and Lamont asked umpire crew chief Dave Phillips to do so.

Phillips seized the bat and placed it in the umpires' dressing room for safe keeping.

Or so they thought.

Later, while the game was still being played, someone worked their way above a false ceiling from the direction of the visitors' clubhouse and dropped through the ceiling into the umpires' dressing room. The thief took Belle's bat

and left another player's bat in its place. By Sunday, another twist. The original bat, or what appeared to be the original bat, was returned. If, of course, it was really the same bat that had been confiscated from Belle on Friday night.

So, it was break-ins and switched bats, not breaking balls and switch-hitters, that overshadowed baseball between two teams fighting for first place.

Indians general manager John Hart claimed the activity wasn't criminal and any suggestion to

the contrary would be "ludicrous."

"I look at it as more of a misguided sense of loyalty with a teammate than anything else," he said.

"The key is to keep it in perspective for what it is. This is a baseball team and guys that stay together and play together."

Hart wouldn't say who was involved in the break-in or if it might be an Indians player but said, "Obviously, it was someone internally with the Indians."

Washington gives Switzer thumbs up

AUSTIN (AP) — James Washington, who made the defensive plays that killed Buffalo in the Super Bowl, isn't unhappy that the Jimmy Johnson era with the Dallas Cowboys is over.

The outspoken strong safety said that while Johnson served his purpose, it's much better that he doesn't have control of the team anymore.

"He was a great coach for a young team, but we had guys leaving the team who didn't want to play for him," said Washington, second in Super Bowl MVP balloting behind Emmitt Smith.

Washington likes what he sees and hears from new coach Barry Switzer.

"Barry tells you where you stand," Washington said. "Barry knows what he can do and he doesn't have to intimidate players or belittle them for control. Jimmy had to be in control. He had to have that element of fear going."

Washington feels Johnson was always trying to get rid of him.

"We were not the best of friends. He was a good coach, but Barry can relate to the players and the players can be themselves," Washington said.

"If you win two Super Bowls in a row somebody

has got to ease up. Barry has jumped on our bandwagon."

Washington wouldn't have started the Super Bowl game if the Bills hadn't been in the no-huddle, run-and-shoot offense. Regular starting strong side safety Darren Woodson was moved to linebacker in the Cowboys nickel defense.

Washington forced a Thurman Thomas fumble that led to a field goal. Then he picked up a Thomas fumble and ran 46 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 13. Dallas then rolled over the disheartened Bills 30-13 as Washington intercepted a pass that led to a touchdown. He also had 10 tackles.

"Maybe this year I'll at least have a shot at the Pro Bowl," Washington said. "Jimmy was trying to phase me out and I didn't start last year. I had a personality conflict with Jimmy. With him you make one bad play and you're on the bench. I think I proved in the Super Bowl what I can do."

"Now I want another Super Bowl and maybe I can win MVP this time. I'd really like to go to the Pro Bowl. I feel more relaxed around Barry," Washington said. "He's a great motivator. I think he'll turn things up around here."

Hoefler joins Tech football staff

Former Missouri assistant football coach Larry Hoefler has joined the Texas Tech staff as a graduate assistant, coach Spike Dykes announced Monday.

Hoefler, 43, was the defensive coordinator at Missouri last season and will assist in coaching the secondary and outside linebackers for the Red Raiders this fall.

Hoefler, a native of Abilene, coached the past five seasons at Missouri.

Hoefler was a standout defensive back at McMurry and graduated in 1973. He has had coaching stints at Big Spring High School and Abilene High School. His collegiate experience includes Tarleton State, West Texas State, Texas-El Paso and Missouri.

Gonzalez given citation after bar incident

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Juan Gonzalez has been given a misdemeanor assault citation after a woman accused him of poking her in the chest during a confrontation at a restaurant.

Police issued Gonzalez a Class C citation after the Sunday morning incident, Sgt. Martha Willbanks said. Shea White said she and five friends were waiting to eat at the Country Kitchen about 3:30 a.m. when Gonzalez, Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez and about a dozen others entered the establishment, "singing real loud and hollering."

Ms. White, 26, said she remarked about the disruption to a waitress. A man in Gonzalez's party began yelling at her, she said.

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