



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Haitian priest killed in ambush Sunday

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent once threw his body on Jean-Bertrand Aristide to save the future president from assassins with machetes.

Vincent survived the beleaguered pro-Aristide community and shattered and apparent taboo against killing priests that had protected the clergy after the military seized power in a September 1991 coup.

"It is outrageous to learn that one more Haitian pro-democracy activist...has been shot dead," the Rev. Gerald Jean-Juste, a former senior Aristide government official, said Monday.

The assassination of the gentle Roman Catholic priest was denounced as a new low in Haiti's climate of terror. In a statement from his government-in-exile headquarters in Washington, Aristide called Vincent "a champion of democracy."



Cuban refugees affect Florida tourism

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Tourist's fear that Cuban refugees are flooding this resort city prompted an advertising campaign assuring that the Florida Keys are still open.

"From Italy they call me to see if Key West is filled with refugees just like 1980," during the Mariel boatlift, dive shop owner Franco Piscibello said Monday. "It's just like a ghost town."

There are no Cubans washing up on the shore and not enough tourists to suit Piscibello, operator of Reef Riders Dive Shop for 22 years. Seeing vacancies and cancellations right before Labor Day weekend, the Monroe County Tourist Development Council took out an ad Sunday in six Florida newspapers.

Using the famous photo of Harry Truman holding the newspaper incorrectly proclaiming "Dewey Defeats Truman." The ad says: "Yeah, right. And the Florida Keys are closed too."

"Not since Truman in '48 has perception been so wrong," the ad says. "So you can believe everything you hear. Or, come down and see for yourself."



Demographics affect student test scores

AUSTIN (AP) — Economically disadvantaged students are far less likely to pass the statewide academic skills test than their classmates, according to an analysis of Texas Education Agency data by the Austin American-Statesman.

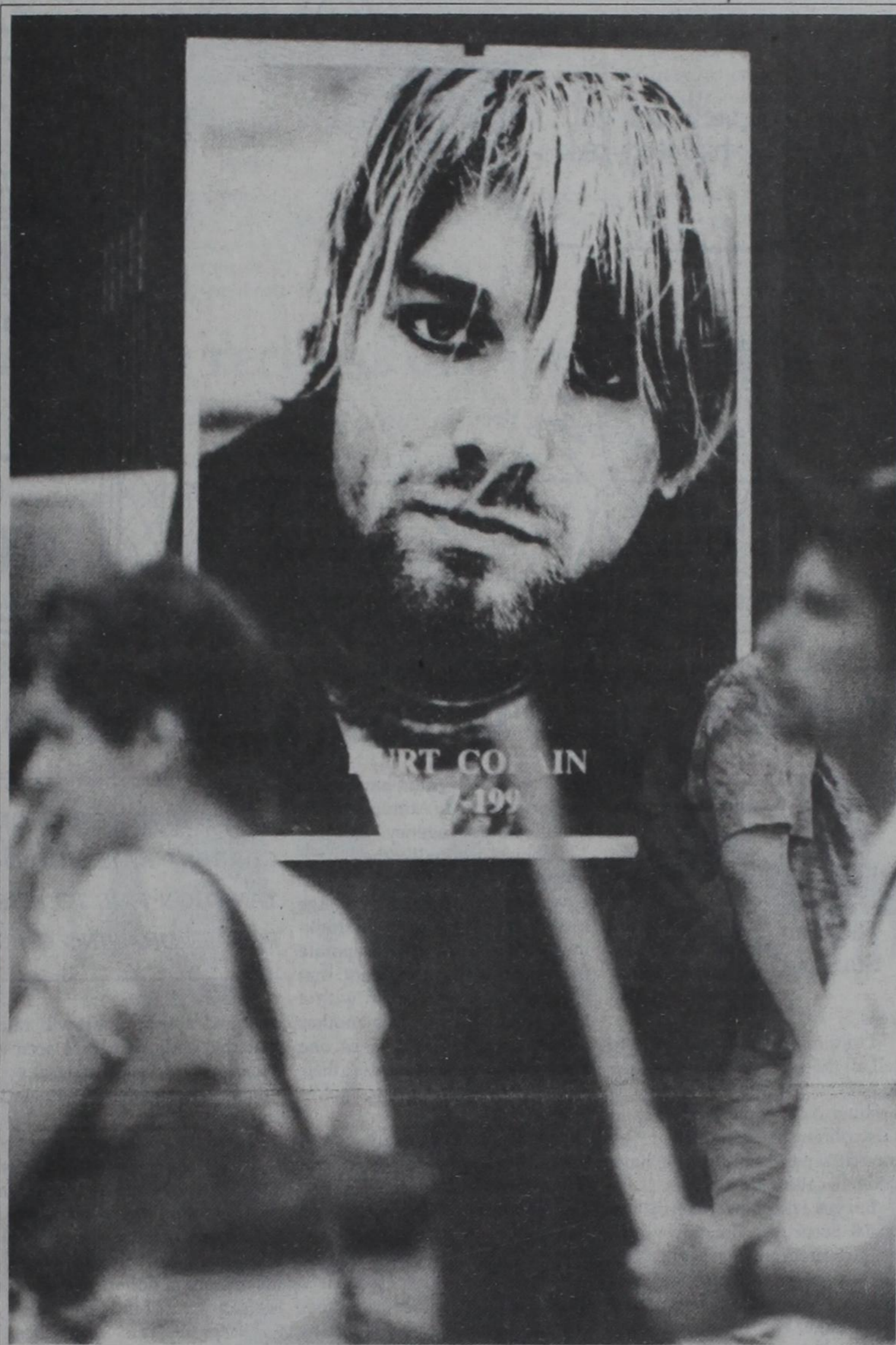
The computer analysis was based on results of grades four, eight and 10 on the reading, writing and math sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

Statewide, 53 percent of students passed every part of the test given last school year, the newspaper reported.

Of economically disadvantaged students, 36 percent passed all sections, according to the analysis.

Economically disadvantaged students are defined as those who qualify for free or reduced-price lunches.

The analysis comes in the wake of growth in the percentage of low-income students in Texas.



Post it

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Community Action Network is sponsoring the Art Print and Poster Sale in the University Center's Ballroom. The poster sale continues until Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Tech officials laud Big 12 exposure

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last February, the Texas Tech Board of Regents voted unanimously to accept an invitation to join the Big Eight conference, along with the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and Baylor University — forming the Big 12 conference.

The move will officially occur in January 1996 and will end a 30-year

affiliation with the 80-year-old Southwest Conference. Tech has been a member of the SWC since 1956.

Tech President Robert Lawless said he believes the financial impact of the conference realignment will initially be related to athletics but will later have an academic impact.

"Probably the greatest asset of joining the Big 12 conference will be the television exposure that Tech will receive competing in a major confer-

ence," Lawless said. "This exposure will give Texas Tech more credibility as a university."

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, said the move is a good one for the university because it allows Tech to receive greater exposure in the Midwest.

"I think that anytime you get exposure, athletically, it is very good for the school, and usually, it will mean

Please see Big 12 page 4

Tech battling faculty, staff summer lawsuits

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A racial discrimination and a libel lawsuit were filed separately against the university by two former employees this summer.

Phil Wallace, an assistant basketball coach in 1991-92, filed a suit in May against head basketball coach James Dickey and Texas Tech.

Professor Alfred Cismaru filed a libel suit against Janet Perez, associate dean of the graduate school, and against Tech.

The suit filed by Wallace states he encountered racial discrimination, racial harassment and retaliation in violation of the U.S. Constitution while working at Tech.

Wallace, who is black, began working as an assistant coach at Tech in August 1991.

The suit alleges that Dickey did not treat Wallace the same as another assistant coach, who is white.

In the lawsuit Wallace alleges that Dickey did several things to discriminate him.

Wallace alleges Dickey paid him a different salary than the other staff, cursed at him in front of players and restricted him from sitting and dining with players during road trips — actions and sanctions that were not placed on the white assistant, according to the lawsuit.

Also, the suit alleges that Dickey retaliated against Wallace when several students approached the assistant coach about "misrepresentation and discrimination" with the players' eligibility to get financial aid during their fifth year at Tech.

Wallace advised the players about Tech grievance procedures.

He advised them to approach Dickey with their concerns, according to the suit.

Two weeks after the players approached Dickey, he asked for Wallace's resignation, the suit states.

Wallace declined to resign at that time.

His employment was terminated in August 1992.

"It is totally false and completely without merit," Dickey said of the lawsuit in a previous interview with The University Daily.

"I knew this could happen when I made the decision (to not reinstate Wallace's application for the position) two years ago," Dickey said.

"From going through the evaluation process, this was my decision," he said.

The Attorney General's office, which will represent Dickey and Tech, denied Wallace's allegations.

The suit asks for a permanent injunction prohibiting Dickey and Tech from unconstitutional policies.

It also asks for compensatory, punitive and actual damages of an undisclosed amount.

Wallace and his attorneys were unavailable for comment.

The suit filed by Cismaru states Perez printed and published the "false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory" accusation that Cismaru plagiarized a bibliography report.

"Our pleadings speak for themselves, and there's been no new developments," Cismaru's attorney Arthur Lane said.

An ad hoc investigative committee reported that Cismaru committed plagiarism in a book on Marguerite Duras and in a book on Boris Vian.

The committee members found cases of articles being published several times without acknowledgment that the articles had been previously used, the committee's report stated.

Cases where book reviews were referred to as articles and certain cases where footnoted articles could not be located, the committee's report also stated.

"Since the allegations..." the suit states, "the plaintiff has been subjected to ridicule, a loss of camaraderie and has been subjected to general hostility within his department."

The suit states that prior to Perez's report, Cismaru had filed a complaint of sexual harassment against her with Tech and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The sexual harassment complaint is under investigation.

According to the lawsuit, Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy advised, in a letter in late June, that Cismaru be suspended from his teaching position until July 1995, when his contract expires.

In the suit, Cismaru's attorneys ask for a temporary injunction prohibiting his discharge, for the removal of libelous and false statements and all records of the alleged misconduct from Cismaru's records and more than \$10 million in damages.

Perez would not comment on the suit.

Vietnam documents delivered from University of California

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

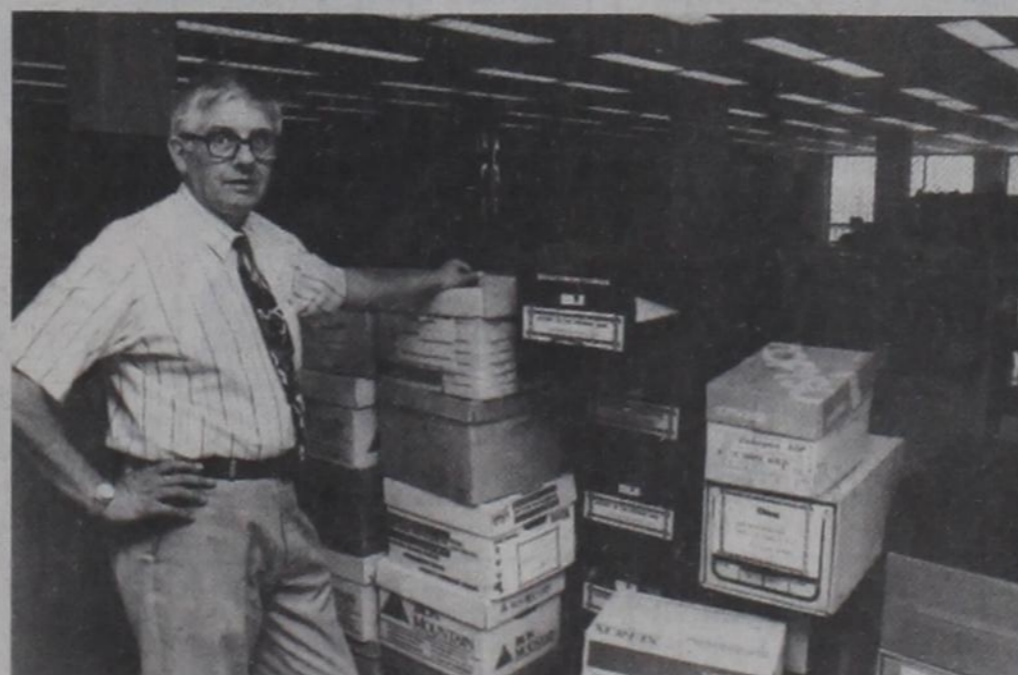
Texas Tech became the largest depository of documents of the Vietnam Conflict in the United States on Monday.

Volunteers from the Phi Alpha Theta history society unloaded 525 boxes of documents from the Vietnam Conflict that were donated by the University of California-Berkeley.

The documents were transported by rental truck from California by David Murrah, director of the Texas Tech Southwest Collection and Ty Kriedler, an archival assistant of the Southwest Collection.

The documents were collected by Douglas Pike, a retired United States Foreign Service officer, who served in Saigon, and is the director of the Indochina Studies program at the University of California-Berkeley.

Pike said he donated the documents to Tech because he felt the university is making huge strides



A place for history

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

James Reckner, director of the Tech Center for Studies of the Vietnam Conflict, surveys the 550 boxes of Vietnam memorabilia.

toward becoming the leader in Vietnam research.

Murrah said the collection includes material with a large range of different items, including newspaper items from the North and South Vietnamese.

In the donated archives, there is material that documents the American Friends of Vietnam, a group which included John F. Kennedy, Mike Mansfield and other senators, and helped finance the first prime minister

of South Vietnam.

Complete documentation, dating from 1975 to 1983, of the political execution of Vietnamese who worked with American soldiers who remained behind after the war, is included in the collection.

Every cashed check that was used to finance the conflict is also included in the collection.

"When you are gathering archives, it is important to save everything, because you never know what researchers are looking to collect," said James Reckner, director of the Tech Center for Studies of the Vietnam Conflict.

"Tech has a longer-than-life commitment to collecting these archives," Reckner said.

Murrah said the collection will bring many researchers to Tech to study the Vietnam Conflict.

"This collection is the largest collection of original documents in the U.S., that I know of," Murrah said. "I think many researchers will come to Tech to be able to see the original documentation."

Two doctoral candidates and five masters candidates study the archives.

Matthew Lerner, a graduate student from North Carolina, said a professor at the University of North Carolina recommended him to do his studies at Tech because of the additional documents being added to the archives here.

"There's a huge story about the Vietnam Conflict that veterans from that time are willing to tell, but nobody is willing to get the story," Lerner said.

"I hope with the information that Tech is getting, it will allow scholars to go out and get these stories, and the public will, then, know more about the conflict," Lerner said.

The Vietnam Conflict collection will be housed on the third floor of the library in the special collections section. Murrah said the processing to learn what the collection contains could take a few years, but the collection should be accessible to the public by the end of October.

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I'm rock 'n' rolling and I can't get up



JEFF GREENFIELD

Well, Woodstock II may be history, but the jokes about the absurdity of middle-aged rock 'n' rollers go on.

You've heard them: "Who was the corporate sponsor? Polident?" "Hope everybody stayed away from the bad anticid."

Meanwhile, the Rolling Stones' Voodoo Lounge tour goes on, with 51-year-old Mick Jagger the target of similar barbs:

"I got it — this is the Steel Wheelchairs' tour, starring Grandpa Mick."

Now I admit a certain sensitivity to this kind of vicious slander, since I am almost exactly the same age as Mr. Mick Jagger, and have been going to rock concerts since they were called "rock 'n' roll shows" back in the mid-1950s.

And, while Mr. Jagger needs no defense from me, I saw this concert at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, and can testify that, after 2 1/2 hours of nonstop music, Mr. Jagger looked a lot more peppy than the audience, most of whom could have passed for his children.

But there's something else going on here, which to my mind is nothing less than blatant discrimination. How come rock music is supposed to be off-limits to older artists, while the gray-hairs are welcome, even celebrated, in all other forms of music?

Think about it for a minute. Was Louis Armstrong stripped of his trumpet when he hit 50? No, he played on well into his 60s.

Were blues performers such as B.B. King, Willie "The Lion" Smith, Joe Turner, Joe Williams and Alberta Hunter pulled away from the microphone when they hit middle age?

Hardly; they were honored, celebrated for their longevity.

Were classical musicians such as Arthur Rubenstein or Pablo Casals shipped off to the nursing home? Casals was playing into his 90s, while conductors from Arturo Toscanini to Leonard Bernstein to Eugene Ormandy were on the podium long after they become eligible for Social Security.

Of course, there's an explanation for this hostility to Jagger and company. Unlike earlier, older rockers who came out of the blues tradition — Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Fats Domino, Little Richard — the Stones and the Woodstockers will always be identified as musicians who symbolized the 1960s and '70s.

These were the artists who — at least according to oversimplified history — led substantial numbers of the younger generation into everything from bizarre clothes to controlled substances to casual sex.

It was this music that was the aural thumb in the eye of the grown-ups. To some, it is inherently ridiculous that such music be sung by a grandfather, while the beat is being kept by gray-haired drummer Charlie Watts.

To which this not-yet-gray-haired 51-year-old replies: "Stuff and nonsense!"

It is certainly true that it is the job of the younger generation to embrace music that will scare the hell out of their elders. But all you have to do is listen to Snoop Doggy Dog or Metallica to realize that they are doing a fine job in that regard.

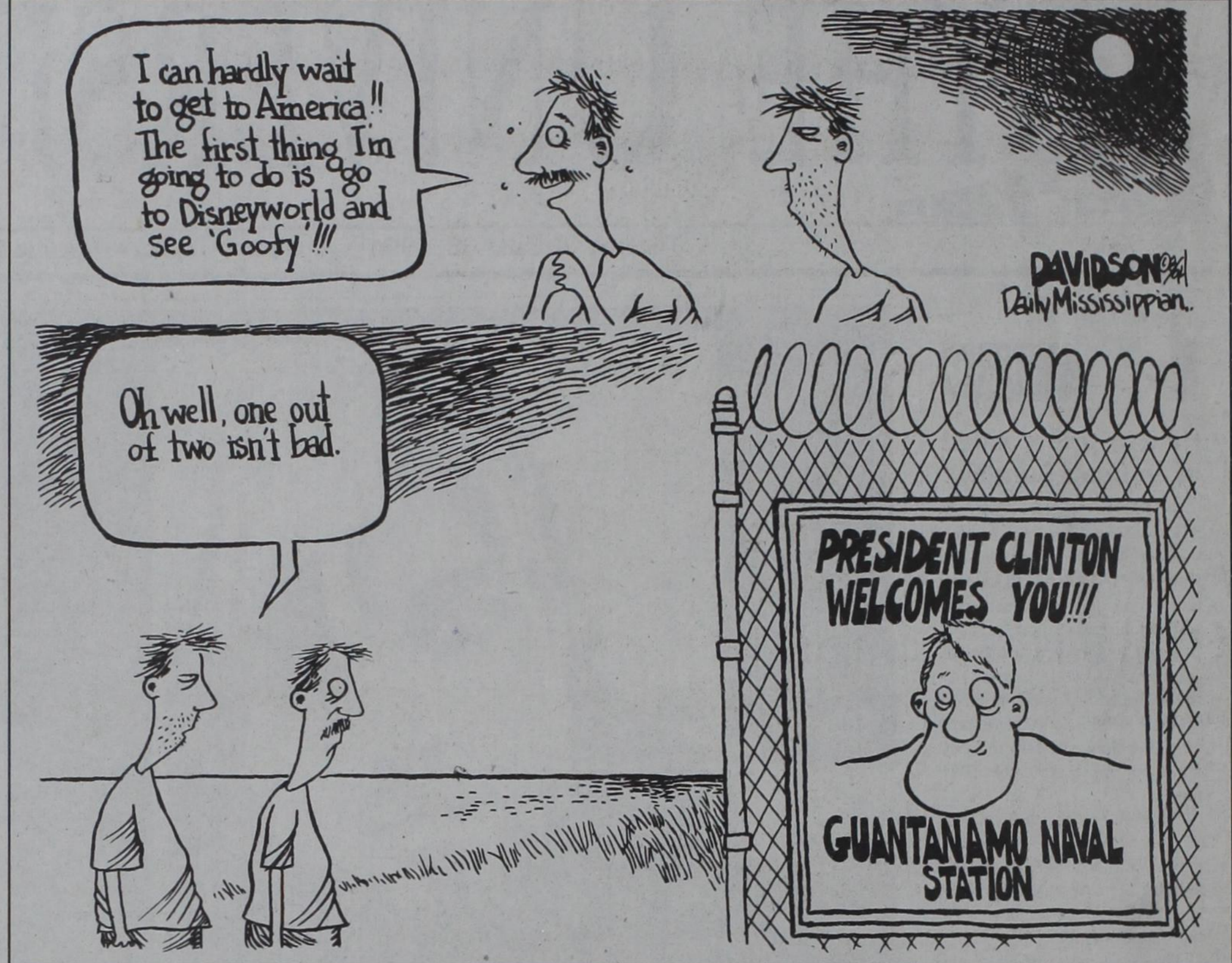
Just because rock music was openly enjoyed only by teen-agers for the first decade or so of its popularity is no reason to scorn those of us who listen to it, or perform it, well into middle age.

Someday, years from now, Mick Jagger may grab his back in the middle of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and scream, "Aargh! My sciatica!"

That will be time enough to consign the Stones to the time period now occupied by Lawrence Welk reruns.

For now, let us enjoy the fact that Mr. Jagger is three years older than the president. In fact, just ask yourself who's having a better summer.

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst at ABC news.



What's mine is yours...so where's mine?



RICHARD SULLIVAN

An older man who reads my column was behind me in line at the bank last week. He asked with a small smile if I planned to continue "bashing Social Security and senior citizens."

I told him what I've wanted to tell all the others who say attacking Social Security is the same as bashing old people: Not once in this column have I attacked "senior citizens," as old people have taken to calling themselves.

But yes, I do plan to keep calling Social Security a horribly unfair welfare program that's dragging our economy into disaster. And yes, I do plan to keep saying that the younger you are, the more disastrous it looks.

The latest news is that Congress and President Clinton have made the Social Security Administration an independent agency.

Lobbyist groups like the American Association of Retired Persons have long advocated this change as a way to keep Americans thinking that Social Security is separate from the rest of government, that it's really a pension plan with a trust fund and not just another federal program that taxes one group of Americans and gives their money to people with more political pull.

The real story, though, is not this administrative change, but how the Social Security bankruptcy date keeps moving closer and closer.

Back in 1983, when Congress and President Reagan passed a law that "fixed" Social Security "forever," the system was supposed to last until 2059 with no additional funding. That projection, however,

THE REAL QUESTION IS: WHEN WILL THE CURRENT RATES OF SOCIAL SECURITY TAXATION FAIL TO MEET THE DEMAND OF PEOPLE DRAWING CHECKS FROM THE SYSTEM?

The real question is: When will the current rates of Social Security taxation fail to meet the demands of people drawing checks from the system?

"If you take out the bogus trust-fund surpluses, we're looking at 2013 as the drop-dead date, when Social Security actually runs out of cash," says Paul Hewitt, executive director of the National Taxpayers Union Foundation. "That's the date we all ought to be looking on very closely."

Actually, Hewitt says, if you base economic growth rates on what we've seen so far in the 1990s, the go-broke date is more likely to be somewhere between 2005 and 2010.

That's when your tax rates are going to start skyrocketing, folks, unless we start reining in Social Security — not in 10 or 20 years, but now. Right now.

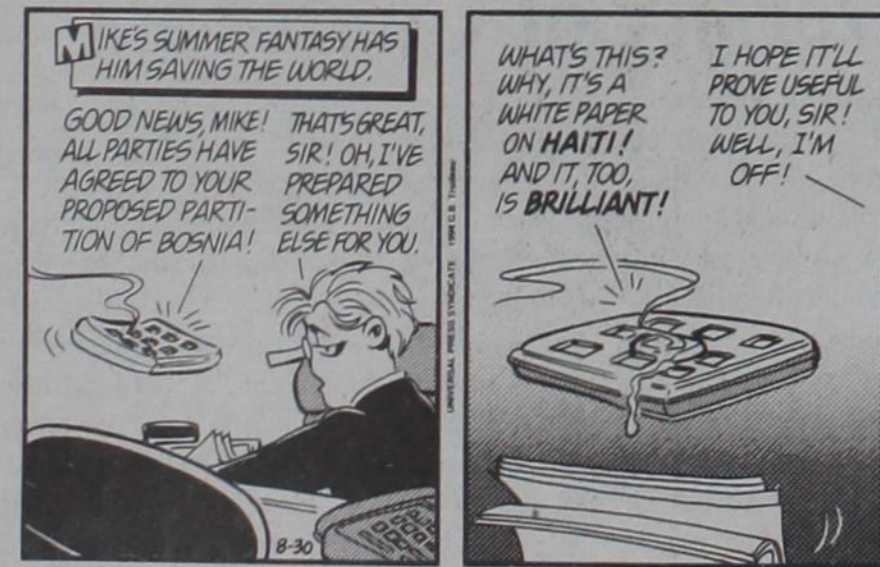
The government doesn't save a penny of your Social Security taxes. Every bit of that money is either doled out to current Social Security recipients or spent on other federal programs.

The "trust fund" is really just one arm of the federal government promising another arm (the newly independent Social Security Administration) that it will raise all those missing trillions someday by hiking taxes.

Richard Sullivan is a columnist for The Indianapolis News.



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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Writer offers advice for keeping out of court

To the editor: More than 30 years ago, Alabama Gov. George Wallace stood up to the Kennedy administration. He thought blacks shouldn't go to college with whites. He lost his battle.

The spirit of George Wallace still lives in some Tech personnel, but about those with disabilities. I'm not talking about racial issues, but about those with disabilities.

Three and a half years ago, as a teaching assistant, I had Sherri McClure in my chemistry lab. She recently filed a lawsuit against Tech for alleged discrimination. So she has epilepsy, big deal. She posed no danger in my lab to herself or anyone else, even while working with chemicals and glassware.

A year ago, I married a woman with epilepsy. She had already been kicked out of the clinical lab sciences program at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

Howard Merken

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Student senators seek equality in representation

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A group of Texas Tech Student Affairs vice presidents, and Texas Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, began questioning the legal protection offered to student government officers in the conduct of their duties.

Ewalt said administrators have access to general counsel and attorney general support when dealing with personal liability lawsuits.

"The question is does that same kind of support exist for student government officers," he said.

Because Student Association officers are paid employees of Tech, that

fact will figure into the question, Ewalt said.

Tech SA officers each receive a stipend of \$350 a month from the state.

"It probably involves taking a look at what is the current legal standing of officers in student government," Ewalt said.

He said Tech does not have a standing policy on the liability of student government officers.

The group of vice presidents will closely decide the issue of the personal liability of student government

officers at Tech in upcoming months, Ewalt said.

Tech vice president of external affairs Jake West said student government officers, as representatives of the university, should have the same legal rights as administrators.

"If someone tries to get at me as part of the Student Association, then it would basically be they were suing the Student Association. I would go to the general counsel," West said.

"General students have an Attorney for Students Office.

"If they were suing Jake West as a student, I would go to the Attorney for Students Office.

We are entitled to it (the use of general counsel)," he said.



WEST

Officials warn against reckless driving

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates that up to 33 people could die in traffic accidents around the state during the long Labor Day weekend.

"This is the first major holiday of the new school year. This creates problems from the standpoint of people wanting to do as much as possible in such a short period of time," Dudley Thomas, DPS assistant director, said Monday.

The number of traffic deaths during the long July 4 weekend this year reached a record-breaking 65, more than twice the predicted 31.

July 3 was the deadliest day in Texas traffic history, with 44 deaths, including 31 people killed in just three accidents.

During last year's Labor Day weekend, 41 people lost their lives.

"Fatigue, coupled with alcohol abuse and speed, increases the likelihood of being involved in an accident," Thomas said.

"Failure to use passenger restraints also increases the likelihood of serious injury or death."

The holiday countdown runs from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday.

Thomas said all available troopers will be out and alert for drunken or speeding drivers and people not wearing safety belts.

The DPS is urging that all vehicles

FATIGUE, COUPLED WITH ALCOHOL ABUSE AND SPEED, INCREASES THE LIKELIHOOD OF BEING INVOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT.

Dudley Thomas
DPS asst. director

be driven with their headlights on to promote holiday safety.

"Time and time again people in accidents during daylight hours tell officers they didn't see the other vehicle," Thomas said.

"We are encouraging all motorists to drive all the time with their headlights on in order to be seen, but also to convey the message to others, 'I'm driving safely, not drinking, and obeying all of the traffic laws.'"

Changes in store

Students find alternatives

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation department's new programs are gearing toward the benefit of Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community.

"The people who make decisions about curriculum for everyone have decided that Personal Fitness and Wellness is not a necessary subject," said Elizabeth Hall, associate professor and chair of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

"So, we are going about making some changes in how we offer PF&W."

Hall said the department is trying to predict enrollment changes and add different types of fitness courses.

She said the department is in the process of adding more lifetime sports so students can learn something in college they can do for the rest of their lives.

The department has different labs with extensive equipment for measuring different parts and functions of the body, Hall said.

"We have the ability to assess and prescribe exercise activities that can be used for disease prevention," Hall said.

"We can tell you what your per-

WE HOPE THE STUDENTS WILL BENEFIT THROUGH THE ASSOCIATION AND BUILD RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Henry Galindo
principal

cent body fat is, if it is healthy, and what exercise is best."

Not only does the department offer a variety of on-campus courses and fitness programs, but they are moving out into the community with new programs, Hall said.

Hall was invited to tour Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park and now believes there should be an educational and fitness emphasis on the walking trail.

"Lubbock Lake Landmark has a great walking trail," she said.

"I don't know that very many people know about it. I certainly didn't."

The park contains a four-mile long nature walking trail, said Sam Angulo, park manager.

"This will hopefully enhance the possibility for those who need to walk," Angulo said.

"We are trying to start a Walk for Health Program, which is being done all over Texas."

The park is now open Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Angulo said.

Park officials are thinking about changing the times during parts of the year to make the park more available, he said.

Cavazos Junior High School will be part of the community program by expanding its staff to the student's benefit, Hall said.

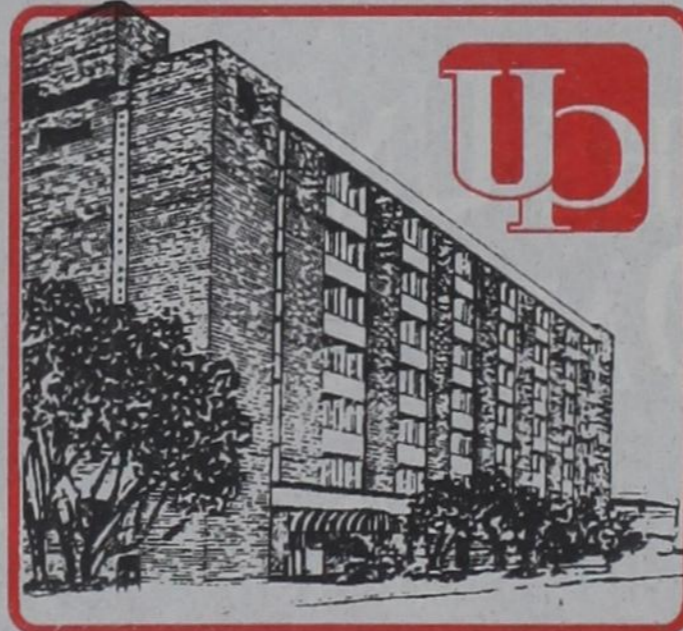
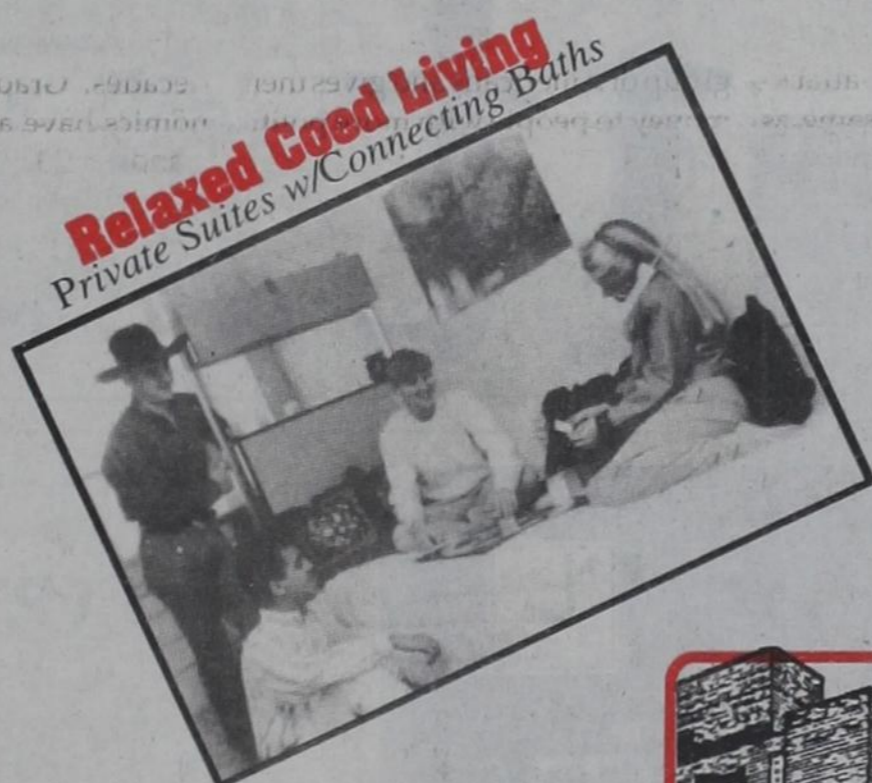
"We are sending our practicum students to Cavazos Junior High to help them with their student-teacher ratio," he said.

"We also hope that they will be role models to the kids."

Henry Galindo, principal of Cavazos Junior High School, said he hopes this will help the students become more involved in personal fitness.

"We hope the students will benefit through association and build relationships with the college students," Galindo said.

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Big 12

Tech will gain athletic, academic exposure with realignment

continued from page 1

it will mean exposure for the school, academically," Haragan said.

Lawless said joining the Big 12 will provide greater resources for Tech.

"By being associated with these other universities, we can look at ways of attacking what problems we might have, or opportunities, for joint-proposal or joint-research type efforts," he said.

Lawless said one problem facing Tech is recruiting minority faculty members and retaining minority faculty and students.

When the new conference alignment begins, the Big 12 will divide into two smaller divisions, with Tech, Texas, A&M and Baylor joining Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University in the Southern division.

The University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and the University of Colorado will form the Northern division of the Big 12.

"With the competition from the other schools in the Big 12, I think Tech will become more competitive and become more credible, athleti-

cally, in all sports and not just football," Lawless said. "Exposure was a major factor in the merger between the two conferences."

The remaining schools in the Southwest Conference — Texas Christian University, Rice University and Southern Methodist University — has accepted an invitation to join the Western Athletic Conference.

University of Houston officials said they are looking into other possibilities, including joining a conference or becoming an independent school.

Aleve offers another choice

BY MONICA MUNOZ-TIUMALU
The University Daily

The Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of naprosyn as an over-the-counter medication this summer.

Naprosyn is sold under the brand name Aleve and is similar to other over-the-counter pain relief medications, such as aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen, said Michael Ragain, family medicine chief resident of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Ragain said Aleve is effective for minor arthritis, musculoskeletal and menstrual pain.

It is also effective for cancer patients who experience high fevers and have found other over-the-counter

medicines to be ineffective, he said.

"This medication can cause upset stomach and, if used for a prolonged period of time, can cause ulcers in some patients," Ragain said.

Patients with liver problems or ulcers should not use this product, he said.

Aleve is not indicated for use by children, Ragain said.

Katrina Shaw, staff pharmacist at Wal-Mart pharmacy, said Aleve is recommended for inflammatory pain, arthritis and menstrual cramps.

"We have been carrying Aleve for about a month now, and it's very popular," she said.

Ragain said each choice that consumers have in over-the-counter pain medications is advantageous to them.

Campus Briefs

Ballet set for Sept. 9

A performance by the Saint Petersburg Ballet is slated for Sept. 9-10 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center Ticket Booth Center.

Persons with disabilities planning to attend who need auxiliary aids or services should contact Peggy Willis-Aarnio two days prior at 797-9899.

Auditions open

Auditions for the Texas Tech Music Theatre production, "An Evening of Opera Scenes," will be Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the music building Choir Room (M01).

Two contrasting arias are requested for the auditions. An accompanist will be provided.

The actual performances are Nov. 11 and 12.

For additional information, students may call Sheila Wolk at the School of Music.

Kappa Sigma wins community award

The Epsilon Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Texas Tech was selected as the 1993-94 recipient of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Community Service Award.

The award was presented to the chapter officers July 23 at the Area IV Leadership Conference at Saint Mary's University in San Antonio. The chapter was selected out of a possible 216 Kappa Sigma chapters in the United States and Canada.

The award recognizes the chapter members for outstanding service during the 1993-94 academic year and for upholding standards of their fraternity and of Tech.

Kappa Sigma is a college men's social fraternity and ranks among the top five fraternities in North America. The fraternity is represented on 221 college and university campuses and has more than 100 alumni chapters.

The current membership of Kappa Sigma is more than 190,000.

Honor society receives accolades

Texas Tech's Golden Key National Honor Society received the most improved award at the National Honor Society convention this summer.

The convention, conducted Aug. 11-14 in San Francisco, recognized the honor society for its improvement in leadership and involvement. The organization honors the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors at the undergraduate level in all fields of study.

"It was an honor to just do our best and get recognized for it," chapter Vice President Cliff Mertink said.

Fietz receives business scholarship

Texas Tech 1993 graduate and former Student Association president Mike Fietz is one of 21 recipients of 1994 Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation scholarships.

Fietz graduated with a bachelor's of business administration degree and moved into the MBA program as an accounting major.

This year the TBF has awarded almost \$600,000 in scholarships to business students at Texas universities.

Recognition goes toward exceptional achievement in business by inducting outstanding Texas business leaders into the Hall of Fame.


Fraternity recognized

Texas Tech's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity received the first place Brightman Trophy and the honorable mention Coon Plaque during a convention this month.

The 1993-94 Durrance Award went to George Nelson for his work as adviser of the fraternity's Lambda Tau chapter at Tech.


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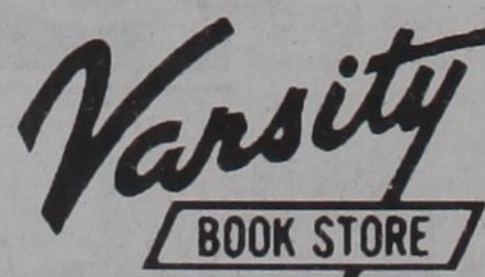
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Outdoor pig farm producing fewer pigs

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After one year of studies, researchers have discovered outdoor-raised pigs are plumper, but fewer survive than their indoor-raised counterparts.

The outdoor unit of the Texas Tech Burnet Livestock Research Center, east of New Deal, was established in January 1993. The first litter of pigs was born in August 1993, and the research results were compiled in the spring.

John McGlone, associate professor in animal science, said although outdoor pigs weigh more than indoor pigs, the total weight produced balances out, because fewer pigs are produced.

"We discovered that outdoor pigs

are bigger, but there are fewer of them, because they get crushed by the mother," he said.

In one experiment eight pigs are weaned outdoors, compared with nine pigs weaned indoors.

But pigs raised outdoors are more profitable, he said.

It costs \$2,000 to raise a sow in an indoor confinement facility, but it costs only \$500 to raise a sow in an outdoor confinement facility, he said.

About 150 sows produce an estimated 3,000 pigs a year in the outdoor farm. The outdoor facility is 50 acres with three to four sows per acre.

Pig farming is a growing industry, with 100 million pigs produced in Texas two years ago, compared with an estimated 200 million produced this year, McGlone said.

"Those figures are expected to double every two years," he said. "It is a rapidly growing industry."

The outdoor pig farm is in its second phase of research.

"The question we're trying to answer now is 'Can we get the same number of pigs, or more pigs, to be produced outdoors?'" he said.

For the next year, researchers will study different genetic lines, like the Chinese pig, which produces more pigs per litter.

Researchers also will experiment with outdoor huts to increase the number of pigs that are weaned. English-style huts were received by the farm two weeks ago.

"They are bigger than the American-style huts and are shaped differently," McGlone said.

The program was created to determine whether pigs could be economically produced outdoors in a climate, like that found on the High Plains.

Robert Albin, associate dean for research and agricultural operations in the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the High Plains area is suitable for outdoor pig farming.

"With the dry climate, it is an excellent place to raise pigs outdoors," he said. "Disease and sanitation are more easily controlled."

The two-year research project is known as the "Low Investment Outdoor Pig Project."

The farm, which also has cattle, horses and sheep, was established in 1978.

About four to six animal science students manage the pigs.

Low rainfall, temperatures affect local cotton harvest

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite a very dry summer, the local cotton crop is expected to be a mediocre harvest, according to an extension cotton specialist for the High Plains area.

"We have had an extremely hot summer, with very low rainfall," said Kater Hake, a Texas A&M University associate professor stationed at an agricultural research and education center near Lubbock International Airport.

"We had three days of record-high temperatures," he said.

"We hit 114 at the end of June — the highest this area has had. The previous record high was 110."

He said the annual rainfall is 18 inches, but most farm areas have had less than 10 inches of rain for 1994.

Farmers need about 10 to 12 inches of rain to produce a minimal crop and 20 inches for a good crop, he said.

"Farmers have tried to keep their crops irrigated as best they can with the low rainfall," said Don Etheridge, Texas Tech professor of agricultural economics.

"About 55 to 60 percent of cotton crops have supplemental irrigation systems," Hake said.

"Pivot irrigation, which is an aluminum system, has high efficient use and is a tremendous water savings tool."

Pivot irrigation is a system of wheels and pipes spread out across a crop.

"One of the new practices that producers are using is furrow-diking," Etheridge said.

A furrow is the V-shaped area between each row of plants.

Small mounds of top soil are placed in the furrow every 2 feet,

DESPITE THE DROUGHT, A MEDIOCRE CROP WILL BE PRODUCED.

Kater Hake professor

and they serve to trap any rain and hold the water in place, he said.

Even with additional water, the irrigated cotton has suffered tremendously, Hake said.

"Despite the drought, a mediocre crop will be produced," he said. "It would have been a disaster, but extensive use of irrigation saved it."

Hake said producing a mediocre cotton crop is better than producing no crop at all.

"When we produce a crop, it adds substantially to the economic activity in this region," he said. "The truckers are then working, and the cotton ginners are then working, for example."

But cotton growers are heavily impacted, Etheridge said.

"Producers could be hurting in two different ways," he said. "One is, if they have no irrigation, they will have a low yield and, therefore, low income. Two is, if they have irrigation, they've spent money on water and energy costs, and their net incomes are lower."

The High Plains area, encompassing 25 counties with Lubbock County as the center, produced 3.4 million bales out of 18 million bales nationwide last year, Hake said.

That figure amounts to almost 20 percent of the nation's cotton.

Surgeon general's son receives sentencing

Circuit judge imposes minimum 10-year sentence for selling \$275 worth of cocaine

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A judge sentenced a son of U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders on Monday to 10 years in prison for selling one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine to an undercover policeman.

As Kevin Elders was led off to jail, the surgeon general fought back tears, while his father, Oliver, slammed his hands into a steel door in frustration.

Kevin Elders, 28, had claimed entrapment, saying the informant who

set up the July 29, 1993, deal had threatened to expose his drug habit and embarrass his mother at her confirmation hearing.

The sale of the \$275 worth of cocaine was Elders' first offense, but Circuit Judge John Plegge said the law required him to impose the minimum 10-year sentence.

He could have been sentenced to life.

Elders' attorney, P.A. "Les" Hollingsworth, said he would appeal.

The judge set bond at \$10,000.

The prosecutor said it would be at least Tuesday before Elders was released.

Kevin Elders has acknowledged having a decade-long drug problem, including a three-year cocaine addiction.

At his trial, Elders said his parents were aware of his drug problems, but that they never discussed it.

"They really didn't know how bad it really is," he said.

In a recent letter to Plegge, Mrs. Elders asked for leniency for her son and to "give our son and our family a second chance," the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported Monday.

Mrs. Elders said when her son needed her most she was too busy with politics. "As I sat there watching my son, I thought of how much and how long he had suffered because at the time of his greatest need, we had not been able to communicate as a family," she wrote.

"I was totally immersed in trying to get through a very difficult Senate confirmation hearing in Washington, D.C.," she wrote.

Mrs. Elders was nominated for surgeon general on July 1, 1993, six months after President Clinton first announced his intention to pick her. She won Senate confirmation Sept. 7, 1993.

Elders was arrested Dec. 19, 1993, five months after the drug sale, on a warrant issued a week after his mother suggested at a National Press Club luncheon that the government study legalization of drugs as a possible means of reducing the nation's crime rate.

Mrs. Elders said her son has undergone drug rehabilitation and has successfully managed rental property that belongs to the family.

After the sentencing, Elders, his lawyer and his parents were taken to the lockup, where they talked for a few minutes.

Elders hugged his mother and was taken away.

As the door closed, leaving the parents in the hallway, Mrs. Elders choked back tears and her husband lunged at the steel door.

"They never even gave him a shot!" Oliver Elders said repeatedly.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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The job search Program helps students make career goals

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering orientation sessions and fall seminars to teach resume writing and job search strategies.

"The more the student can learn about themselves and the world of work they're going to fit into, the better off they're going to be," said David Kraus, Career Planning and Placement Center director.



KRAUS

Services provided by the center include career days, a videotape library, and a computer-based information program — SIGI — designed to help students establish career goals.

Kraus said SIGI asks students a series of questions related to occupations a student might like and relates the skills required to perform the specific job.

"What we're trying to do is personalize our services," Kraus said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering orientations to help students who are close to graduation learn how to find a job.

"Not every student is going to find a job in the same way," Kraus said. "Part of our role is to continue to educate."

Kraus said the orientations will give information anyone entering the job market needs to know.

THE MORE THE STUDENT CAN LEARN ABOUT THEMSELVES AND THE WORLD OF WORK THEY'RE GOING TO FIT INTO, THE BETTER OFF THEY'RE GOING TO BE.

**David Kraus
Career Planning and Placement**

Kraus also said students must find ways to enhance themselves, whether it be through work experience or by academic means. Kraus said the center can help in this area by helping students find an internship or a cooperative program.

An internship usually occurs during the summer, Kraus said. During an internship, an intern may or may not get paid, and they may or may not receive credit, he said.

Kraus said a cooperative is slightly different. A cooperative is a situation in which a student has two different work experiences with the same employer, he said. Students involved in a cooperative, Kraus said, work one semester and then return to school the next semester.

"It's a chance to apply what they've learned in class to the real world," he said.

Another service provided by the placement center, Kraus said, are seminars on subjects, like job search strategies and resume writing.

"Every student has something to

sell to an employer," Kraus said. "The resume reflects the person."

Delores Ludwig, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the primary items employers look for are education, work experience, work ethic and student involvement.

"That (student involvement) is an indication of a person's energy, commitment, and ability to work with a team," Ludwig said.

She said the bottom is a student having career goals.

"I cannot help them put together a resume that is in their best interest if I don't where they want to be," she said. Kraus said students who are about to graduate should register themselves with the Career Planning and Placement Center so that they may be matched with possible employers.

Kraus said several thousand students a semester interview with companies who visit Tech.

For dates and times of a specific services, call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 742-2210.

Local program designed to decrease crime

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Police Department is taking a new citizens' patrol program to the heart of Lubbock.

The Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association unanimously agreed Monday night to participate in the Citizens Organized Patrol Service pilot program, sponsored by the LPD and the city of Lubbock.

Officers will gather a crime analysis and judge the effectiveness of the program in the neighborhood, said LPD officer Walter Scott, who helped draft the program.

The program will need 32 volunteers who are willing to use their own cars to patrol the neighborhood, which stretches from 19th Street to 34th Street and from University Avenue to Avenue Q.

The COPS patrol will act as eye-witnesses to crime activity in the area, and will not act as a vigilante group, LPD officer Walter Scott said.

"Sometimes those busybodies are the best witnesses because they know everything and like to get in everybody's business," Scott said.

Volunteers will have 10 to 12 hours of classroom training before they begin patrolling.

Police officers will teach the group the laws of arrest, the use of the 911 system, geographic orientation and what should and should not be considered suspicious.

After classroom instruction, COPS members will spend two to three hours patrolling their neighborhood under the supervision of an officer in street clothes.

Scott said similar programs in Dallas and Fort Worth have managed to

cut crime in residential areas. "This is another way we can make a dent in it (crime)," Scott said.

"I will bend over backward to make this work, because I have put so much time into it."

Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware said he would pledge a portion of forfeited drug funds to buy surveillance equipment for the group to use in the new patrol program.

Heart of Lubbock members also voted to seek a Neighborhood Enhancement and Beautification Grant from the city of Lubbock for equipment.

The citizens' patrol will need cellular phones, video cameras and T-shirts or caps which will allow police to identify them as part of COPS, Scott said.

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BY MARSHA GUSTAFSON
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Spreading The Word NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Lee Shore, a senior biology major from Dallas, helps distribute The Word to students throughout campus. In addition to more than 100 coupons from local merchants, this year's The Word contained a feature on Tech's recent Big 12 affiliation.

Local Club funds orchard

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's district of Rotary Club International dedicated a 1,552-tree apple orchard to the South Plains Food Bank on Saturday.

The Rotary Club District includes Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa, Midland and other towns throughout the South Plains.

The clubs have provided the funding for all the orchard demands. George Elle, professor of horticulture, said the orchard will provide 150 pounds of apples per tree, per year, increasing the productivity of food to the homeless and needy.

Elle said he is responsible for overseeing the cultivation of the trees. "The District Rotary put up the funds, and I put up the expertise," he said.

Elle said produce from the orchard is planned for dehydration at the Breedlove Dehydration Plant. He said the plant will allow for six varieties of apples, and will pro-

duce products such as cider and apple sauce.

The project of planting the orchard began 26 months ago. "This is a continuing project," Elle said. "There are other things that need to be done."

Elle said Rotary members still plan to build a well and a water tank, and they hope to plant more trees in the future.

"This is the first time in the history of the world that an orchard of any kind was planted for charity," said Carolyn Linear, head of the South Plains Food Bank. "The Food Bank was created to provide food for the homeless in our area."

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith gave the dedication speech. "If Eve eating the apple was the beginning of destruction, then (the orchard) is the beginning of hope," Smith said.

Smith stressed that the orchard was a beginning of good things to come for the homeless of the South Plains. "The South Plains Food Bank is building a field of dreams," he said.

City of Lubbock holds auction

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The City of Lubbock is doing some spring cleaning this fall. The city will hold its annual auction of items today and Wednesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Each day there will be a 4 p.m. preview of items for sale followed by an auction at 6 p.m.

Items to be auctioned include articles seized by the police and surplus general merchandise from the city and county.

Registration is free, and the auctions are open to the public. At registration, buyers will receive a large,

numbered card. To bid they will hold up their card, and the auctioneer will repeat their bid.

"There is no starting price," purchasing manager Victor Kilman said. "The items are sold at considerably low prices."

"Tuesday night, we will have a lot of computers and computer equipment from county offices," Kilman said. "There will be telephones, golf clubs, exercise equipment, rifles and shot-guns for sale."

He said an old scoreboard from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum also will be auctioned.

"We will have law books for sale,

because Lubbock County is going to a computerized system," he said. "Clothes, home furnishings and a fur coat also will be for sale."

An additional auction will be held Wednesday morning to sell larger items.

The auction begins at 10 a.m. after an 8 a.m. preview and will be held in an open field in the corner of North Yucca and Independence, in the Lubbock International East Airport district.

Kilman said washing machines, chain saws, power tools and 280 used

tires will be for sale Wednesday morning. Wednesday night cars and pickups will be auctioned.

"On Wednesday night over 200 cars and pickups will be auctioned," Kilman said. "We have a big variety of well-maintained city and county vehicles."

Kilman said there also will be a fire truck and a city bus for sale.

"The Lubbock police department is cleaning out their property room," said Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Information Officer. "The items were stolen and never claimed."

Homeowners insurance difficult to acquire in low-income areas

AUSTIN (AP)—People in low-income areas have a harder time getting homeowners insurance than those in wealthy areas, according to a study released Monday by the state agency that represents the interests of insurance consumers.

While stopping short of accusing insurance companies of discrimination, Public Counsel Mark Kincaid of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, called on insurance companies to explain the disparities found in the study.

"If you are poor, non-Anglo, or live in a house that is worth less than \$50,000, you may have trouble getting standard homeowners insurance in Texas...which amounts to insurance red-lining," Kincaid said.

Rick Gentry, regional vice president for the Insurance Information

Institute, said the study is vague and unfounded.

"Red-lining is illegal in every state and we as an industry do not arbitrarily turn down good business," Gentry said.

A task force created by Texas Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter is looking into whether insurance is unaffordable or unavailable in some areas of the state. Kincaid is a member of the task force.

The study released Monday used zip codes to locate homeowners policies in six Texas cities: Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio.

Kincaid said the study looked for any correlation between residents who do not have homeowners insurance and factors such as race, income and home value.

TUESDAY		AUGUST 30					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 33	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Wonders Lessons	
8:00-8:30	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Morning		Bonkers Taispin	Bible/Life TBA	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Empty Nest Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00-12:30	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie	
1:00-1:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Droopy	100 Huntley Street	
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear	
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Gospel Jamzz	
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Real McCoy	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & News	
7:00-7:30	NOVA	TV Nation	Rescue 911	Full House Sisters	Sa. Central Roc	Bonanza	
8:00-8:30	MGM: When the Lion	Larroquette Wings	CBS Movie "Overkill"	Roseanne Ellen	Tales from the Crypt	Methodist Hour	
9:00-9:30	Roads	Dateline		Sho TV	Hunter	In Unity with Christ	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News	
11:00-11:30	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Close-Up	
12:00-12:30	Hwy. Patrol Later	U.S. Open AmiJournal	227 Bertice		Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	

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A place of their own

Local club offers friendship, safety

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It may be hard for some to imagine that anything in Lubbock would be considered a "kept secret" because of its size.

However, the people at the Boys and Girls Club of Lubbock feel differently.

The Boys and Girls Club is a non-profit organization for boys and girls ages 6 to 18.

The members of the club attend after-school programs where they can participate in athletics, receive academic tutoring and gain personal skills.

"We try to run a balanced program," said Michael Spencer, Unit Director of the J.W. Wilson Club.

The three branches in Lubbock offer a wide variety of sports programs including ballet, gymnastics, basketball, softball, volleyball and karate.

Spencer said they also provide educational programs which teach children to develop into well-rounded individuals.

A program called SMART Moves allows members of the club to learn about alcohol, drug abuse and teenage pregnancy.

SMART Moves is a national pro-

gram that Boys and Girls Clubs all over the United States use to teach their members about the common problems of today.

Other educational and cultural programs include the Keystone Club and the Torch Club.

The Keystone Club is for boys and girls ages 14 to 18.

Club members are in charge of their own clubs that are responsible

for special community projects and projects within their club.

Spencer said the group helps to teach the members responsibility.

The Torch Club is for a younger group, ages 10 to 13.

The program is similar to Keystone.

It also helps the community by doing special ser-

vice projects.

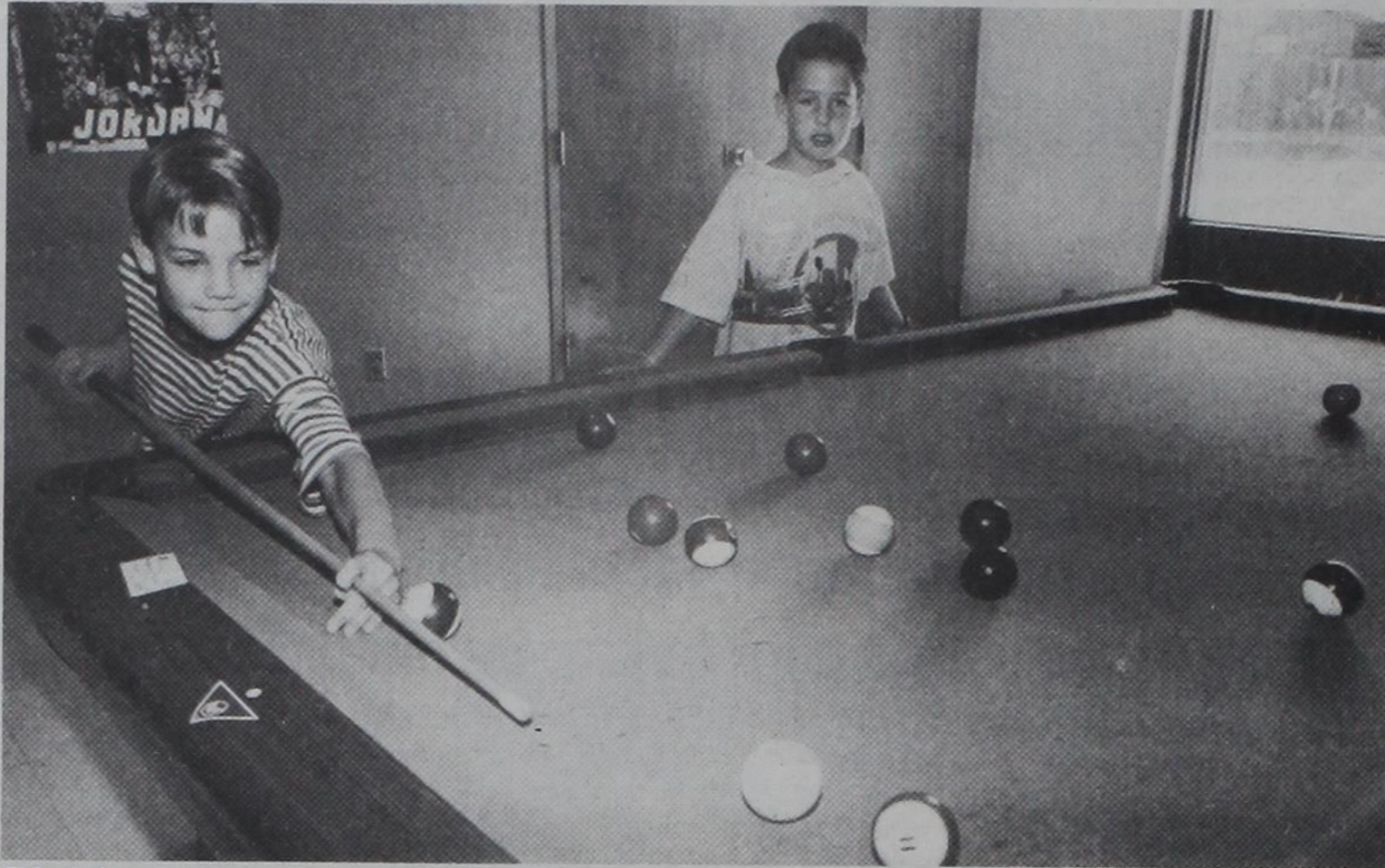
"The purpose of our club is to provide a safe environment for children," Spencer said.

The Boys and Girls Club's slogan is "The Positive Place For Kids."

According to Spencer, that is exactly the kind of atmosphere the Club tries to create.

"Parents want to know that their kids are safe," Spencer said.

The program is made affordable so that every child can participate, Spen-



Right on cue

Neil Drake, 9, takes a shot as Ben McCue, 8, watches in anticipation. Both boys attend the Boys and Girls Club after-school activities.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

CHILDREN NEED CONSISTENCY. IT IS NOT GOOD FOR THEM TO HAVE PEOPLE COMING IN AND OUT OF THEIR LIVES AT SUCH A YOUNG AGE.

Michael Spencer
J.W. Wilson Club

cer said.

The annual fees are \$10 for the John W. Wilson Branch and \$5 for the Optimist Club and the Theodore Phea Club.

"Obviously the annual fees do not cover the expenses needed for the club to operate," said Tom Vermillion, executive director of the Lubbock Branches.

Funds are provided through private donations, club sponsorships and the United Way.

The Wilson Club is sponsored by the American Business Club.

Volunteers help make up the club staff.

"A lot of part-time staff members are from Tech," Spencer said.

"Parents and students play a big role here.

"We are always open to more consistent volunteers," he said.

"Children need consistency.

"It's not good for them to have people coming in and out of their lives

at such a young age."

Spencer said he often hears about people wanting to volunteer, but rarely do the people actually come to the club and donate their time.

"We just want people to know that the club exists," he said.

"We want to increase people's awareness and let everyone know what we offer for kids.

"I think children need this kind of a program," he said. "We are the best kept secret in town."

'Gump' star moves into limelight

THE NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD—Gary Sinise steps into the patio of a restaurant near Beverly Hills and stops at one table to shake hands with an old friend. Then another table. And finally a third.

Other people on the patio glance up quizzically and seem to be whispering, "Who is this familiar-looking guy?"

"Has my life changed since 'Forrest Gump?'" he asks. "Sure, sure. I could barely get into this place. This time, they knew I was coming."

Not really. But "Forrest Gump" has changed things for him. The sweet-natured film that stars Tom Hanks as a slow-witted innocent is one of the year's major successes, grossing more than \$100 million in just 18 days.

For Sinise, the movie has fast-forwarded an already formidable acting career, in theaters in Chicago and New York, as well as in a number of movies that have been more acclaimed than seen.

Sinise said he never contemplated going to college.

Once he found acting, he channeled himself completely into stage and film.

Now, if he's not quite a Hollywood-style celebrity, the 39-year-old actor-director is on the edge of a breakthrough.

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ON THE CAMPUS

Freshmen play key roles for Tech

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If there is something to get excited about this year for the Texas Tech football team, it might be watching the group of young, but highly acclaimed, recruits.

The starting jobs are held by upperclassmen for now, but there are freshmen hungry and eager to play this year.

"This is the best class we've ever had," head coach Spike Dykes said. "The comparison is not even close. There are some darn good football players."

There are many voids left on offense, especially the skill positions, that might eventually be filled by a freshman by the end of the season.

At the wide receiver positions, Tech went out and got five recruits who will be trying to fill the shoes of Lloyd Hill and Derrell Mitchell.

Sheldon Bass, from Odessa Permian High, was an all-state wide receiver and a top 100 player by the Dallas Morning News and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"I fit in real good with Tech's style of offense," Bass said.

"It's a whole new level of football. I'm readjusting to everything and try-

ing to do the best I can," he said.

Bass was an all-state defensive back and was ranked among the top 20 defensive backs by Texas Football Magazine.

"Sheldon was the 5A defensive player of the year, we're playing him at receiver," said Dykes. "That shows you how smart we are."

Bass looks at it a little differently. "I felt bad, at first, because I wanted to play defense," Bass said. "But, they recruited me as a wide receiver, and my only concern is to get ready for New Mexico."

Bass also is a second cousin of Hill. He will be filling the number 18, previously worn by Hill.

"Sheldon is going to be a great player," Dykes said.

"He has got great speed, and he came from a good program," he said.

Nasser Ayyad, from Arlington High, was twice an all-state receiver. He was ranked a top 100 player by six major newspapers in Texas.

Malcolm McKenzie, from San Antonio Holmes High, signed with Tech after twice being selected to the Class 5A all-state team.

McKenzie hooks up with his high school quarterback, Tony Darden, who is battling for the starting job at quarterback, this year.

Stacey Mitchell, from DeSoto, is also battling for playing time at receiver.

Even bigger shoes to fill might be that of Doak Walker Award winner Byron "Bam" Morris. Byron Hanspard, from DeSoto, has coaches believing he might be able to do it.

"Byron was highly recruited in high school, and rightfully so," Dykes said. "He's got a fluid drive."

Hanspard was named Parade All-America as one of the nation's premier running backs.

His All-American honors list is a mile long.

He was also voted Class 5A offensive MVP by the Texas Sports Writers Association after rushing for more than 4,000 yards during the last two years.

"Right now I'm just playing whatever role the Lord wants me to play," Hanspard said. "The only difference from high school is the speed and intensity. The players are bigger and faster."

Hanspard will have more to fill than Morris' shoes. He has to fill Morris' jersey, as well. Hanspard has been given the number four, which was worn by Morris.

"This was my number from high school," Hanspard said. "Bam is gone, and this is my number now."

Also getting playing time will be Derrick Cherry, a rare four-year starter for Fort Worth Dunbar.

Cherry was listed among the state's Top 20 running backs by Texas Football in preseason.

"Everybody (among the running backs) is great, and the Lord had blessed us all with our abilities," Hanspard said.

The only signee for the field general position was Matt Tittle, from Flower Mound Marcus.

With the quarterback position wide open, Tittle is fourth on the depth chart behind sophomore Sone Cavazos, and redshirt freshmen Darden and Zebbie Lethridge.

Tittle completed 176 of 334 passes for 2,550 yards and 14 touchdowns in his senior year. He was fourth in the state in passing.

"Right now I'm just learning," Tittle said. "It'll be a great advantage, in the future, playing with these other recruits now. Things will be smoother."

Tittle completed six of 10 passes for 53 yards in his limited playing time during Tech's two scrimmages this fall. Tittle says his edge might be his arm strength and his size. At 6 feet 3 inches and almost 200 pounds, Tittle is the biggest quarterback on Tech's roster.

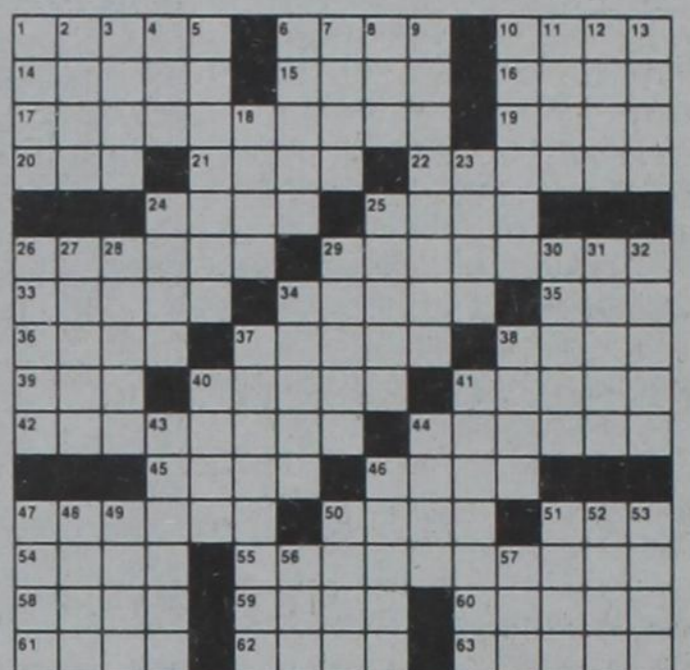
Red Raider Trivia

Who was the last Texas Tech football player to lead the NCAA in kickoff returns?

Keith Henderson, who as a freshman averaged 28.9 yards a return in 1984.

THE Daily Crossword by Valentina Barnes

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 - Dutch cheese
 - Prince Charles game
 - Pale
 - River to the Colorado
 - Khayyam
 - Molasses pastry
 - Pocket bread
 - X
 - The — That Touch Liquor
 - Floated, as a feather
 - Trading center
 - Who will — the cat?
 - Popular street
 - Designed anew
 - Kate and —
 - work (hire)
 - Oklahoma city
 - Novelist
 - O'Flaherty
 - Chest sounds
 - Practiced me-tooism
 - Drunkard
 - Exemplary
 - Venetian or duck
 - Artists' studios
 - Teensy—
 - Piscivorous bird
 - Arrived
 - Part of a sonnet
 - Flying prefix
 - Ignited
 - Norwegian king
 - Get away from me!
 - Malfunction
 - Of a time period
 - Church parts
 - Unit
 - Sleuth Wolfe
 - Plant parts



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GLOBE BILLO
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ARBI ADULT OILED
TEEN DANCE NEST
SLAG DEER AGES

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Brashear fills assistant coach opening

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey only had to look across the hall to fill the opening on his staff.

Dickey filled the vacancy by promoting Robert Brashear, last year's restricted-earnings coach, to a full-time assistant coach.

Brashear, who has been on the

Tech staff for four years, replaces Kenneth "Doc" Sadler, who left for a position at Arizona State in early August.

"Anytime you can promote in-house, it is good," Dickey said. "Robert was ready for the position."

Brashear has handled many duties for the Red Raiders in his four-year career.

He has been involved with the on-the-floor coaching, film exchange, on-

campus recruiting and arranging travel for away games.

"There are some big changes (with the promotion)," Brashear said, "but I'm really excited about this."

Brashear assumed his duties Monday. He will now play a big part in the off-campus recruiting of players for the Raiders.

"Robert is very bright. He does an outstanding job of communicating with our players, and he has an excel-

lent future in coaching," Dickey said.

Brashear, who starred at Lubbock Coronado, is a former Red Raider player. He graduated from Tech in 1990 with degrees in history and English.

"I appreciate the opportunity that Coach Dickey has given me," Brashear said. "This is special because my wife and I are both from Lubbock."

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Lubbock receptive to soccer

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

First it was the World Cup, now it is Texas Tech women's soccer. The interest in soccer is growing around Lubbock.

Students, coaches and local merchants are discovering that the game of soccer is on the rise, locally.

"Soccer is on the rise in the city," said Jim Westbrook, president of the Lubbock Soccer Association.

"Youth team sign-ups have reached 184 teams for the upcoming fall season," he said. "The LSA is currently a major playing source for the youth in Lubbock."

Tech head soccer coach Diane Nichols said the team has received a lot of support from the association.

"There has been strong support from the community. This (university soccer) is a plus to the Lubbock community," John Cardinal, president of Cardinal's Sport Centers, said.

"The World Cup influenced a lot of people," he said.

Many people agree that being sanctioned by the NCAA is important for future success.

"This gives girls another chance to play after high school," Steve Vierra,



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kicking it up

Kristi Patterson, a sophomore midfielder from Lewisville, participates in a ball handling drill during practice. The women's soccer season begins Sept. 6 against Hardin-Simmons.

head women's soccer coach at Lubbock Monterey High School, said.

Tech student Matt Neighbors, a junior exercise and sports science major from Spring, agrees.

"This is a great opportunity for women's athletics at Texas Tech," he said. "It provides more diversity for the sports program at the university."

Westbrook noted that the level of

play in the Lubbock area will be improved.

"This provides girls with a chance to succeed at a different and higher level of play," Westbrook said.

Although the soccer season has not started yet, local merchants are preparing for a possible increase in sales this season.

"It's too early to determine (possible sales), but we are gearing up," Cardinal said.

Cardinal also said that Cardinal's Sport Center will be selling the equipment and game jerseys for the Tech women's soccer team.

"Local merchants will have to do well, because most youth teams buy locally," Westbrook said.

Nichols said getting fans to come out and support the team is important to the success of the team and program.

"Lubbock will be impressed with the success of the new team," said Westbrook. "I'm excited about the women's program."

The test to see how much support Lubbock and Tech students will provide begins next week. The team is scheduled to open its season at home against Hardin-Simmons at 5 p.m. Sept. 6 at the R.P. Fuller Track field.

Runners look to Bush for leadership

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The key to success and winning for the Texas Tech cross country team will depend upon a senior that has encountered many battles since his freshman year.

Bill Bush, a senior English major from Amarillo, said he hopes to convert some of the skills that he has developed, on and off the field, into a role as a teacher and coach someday.

Bush has faced many tough challenges in his life.

As a walk-on freshman on the cross country team, he showed coaches and other teammates what hard work and determination can achieve.

"When I was in high school, I had no offers, and it just showed me that I had something to prove," Bush said.

At Amarillo he was a recognized as a leader on both the cross country and track teams.

As a senior Bush was the most valuable player of his Amarillo High track squad, running the mile in 4 minutes, 37 seconds and the two-mile in 9 minutes, 54 seconds. Bush also helped his cross country team finish third in the 5A state cross country championship.

That same year he also won the city, district and regional meets for his high school cross country team.

Bush said he chose to walk on to Tech because it was the nearest school to Amarillo.

"I admire how he has stayed

with the program. He began at the tail end, and now he's at the top of the team," Oglesby said.



BUSH

Bush's career at Tech has been like a roller coaster, yet he has managed to keep his composure at those tough times.

"My sophomore year was a bad year for me at the college level. It was really a tough year for me, and it made me think of quitting," Bush said.

His record since being at Tech has improved tremendously. In 1993 Bush placed third in three cross country events.

His best time of the year was at the New Mexico State dual meet. At that meet he covered the 4.7 miles course in 24 minutes, 47 seconds.

Last season, Bush made up for his two dark seasons, as he finished 20th at the Southwest Conference meet and then surprised coaches with his best run, placing 12th at the NCAA District meet.

"I worked hard in the off season and had a good year in 1994, but as far as placing 12th at the NCAA District meet, it was the first time I ran that distance," Bush said.

He describes himself as a role model simply because he has battled since he began running. "If you put the enough drive (into your task) and have the heart, you can accomplish anything," he said.

Event to benefit Tech tennis team

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the biggest sporting events this fall will benefit Texas Tech tennis.

The one-day affair will feature two internationally known tennis players, Rick Leach and Jimmy Arias.

Lakeridge Country Club, in Lubbock, will host the event on Sept. 18. A full day of events is planned beginning at noon.

The highlight of the day will feature a 3 p.m. match between Arias and Leach, and at 4:30 p.m. Leach and

Arias will team up to take on a Tech men's double team.

Men's tennis coach Tim Siegel is undecided on the Tech team.

"This is an opportunity for big name players to come to Lubbock. This is a chance to pique the interest of tennis fans around the area," Siegel said.

Siegel compared the situation to when Craig Ehlo of the Atlanta Hawks came to Lubbock to promote basketball.

Leach is a former No. 1 doubles player and played on the U.S. Davis Cup doubles team.

His accomplishments include tour-

naments wins at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open, Leach has also won 28 other doubles titles.

Arias has reached a world ranking of No. 5.

His list of tournament wins include the Italian Open, the U.S. Clay Court Championships and the Japan Open. He has been a semifinalist at the U.S. Open.

He has defeated tennis greats Boris Becker, Jimmy Connors and Mats Wilander.

"I'm excited about two of the best American players coming to Lubbock and playing against a doubles team of

ours," said Siegel.

"It is also a great opportunity for kids to come out and watch," he said.

Advance individual tickets cost \$18 or \$15 with a group of four or more.

Tickets at the door cost \$25. Advance tickets can be purchased at Lakeridge Country Club or Cardinal's Sports Centers.

"All Tech students presenting (identification cards) will receive an \$8 discount," said Siegel.

The other team members will be competing in a tournament on the weekend of Sept. 16 at Texas A&M University.

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