



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Ferry sinks in Baltic storm killing 800

TURKU, Finland (AP) — Frigid waters and raging winds turned the Baltic into a sea of death for more than 800 people when a ferry suddenly listed and sank in a storm early Wednesday. Authorities said 141 others survived.

Helicopters and ships searched for survivors and bodies off Finland's southwestern coast.

Officials said it was too early to say what caused the ferry to sink shortly after midnight about 25 miles from Uto island.

A surviving crew member said water started pouring through the Estonia's front cargo door and the ship rolled over and sank quickly.

Swedish safety inspectors had criticized the seals on the door before the ferry left Tallinn, Estonia, on Tuesday evening on its way to Stockholm, Sweden.

"We saw nothing that gave us a hint that something would go wrong," one of the inspectors, Ake Sjoblom, told Swedish television.



NATION

GM changes mix of cars, trucks in strike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. slowed the spreading effects of a strike at a key parts-making complex Wednesday by changing the mix of cars and trucks it builds.

By evening, parts shortages caused by the walkout by 11,500 workers at the Buick City complex in Flint had forced two other GM plants to shut down.

The Buick City complex assembles Buick Park Avenue and LeSabre models and Oldsmobile Eighty-Eights.

If the strike continues more than a week or so, shortages of those components could shut down most of GM's North American operations and force the lay-off of hundreds of thousands of workers.

About 6,500 workers at two assembly plants in Lansing were laid off late Tuesday, hours after the strike began. They ran out of parts for Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Achieva and Pontiac Grand Am models.

Some other plants kept their assembly lines moving by changing the mix of cars and trucks to models that didn't need parts from the Flint complex.



STATE

Publisher arrested for violating parole

STINNETT (AP) — Too much good press spelled trouble for the fugitive editor-publisher of a budding Panhandle newspaper.

Steve Ramos, who started up the Stinnett Journal just four weeks ago, was arrested for parole violation Tuesday — the day the Amarillo Globe-News published a story about his new venture.

He remained incarcerated at the Hutchison County Jail on Wednesday.

A Texas Ranger from Dumas recognized Ramos from his photo in the Amarillo newspaper, said Stinnett Police Chief Randy Hooks.

Ramos, 36, was on parole for theft charges from Moore County, Hooks said.

The police chief said the state issued a warrant last year for his arrest for violating that parole.

Officials bring advice from D.C.

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

City officials learned more ways to make Reese Air Force Base more appealing to the U.S. Department of Defense during a trip to Washington, D.C., this week.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston, City Manager Bob Cass, Councilman Randy Neugebauer and business developer for the city Rod Ellis went to Washington Saturday.

"We did receive practical tips, and we will be working on putting together a community package that might enhance the position of Reese," Langston said.

Members of the delegation said

Langston says tips will help in enhancing Reese

they could not specifically comment on the advice given to the group by members of the Pentagon, because it might jeopardize the city's efforts to retain the base.

"You know, we don't want the other guy to know what we're doing," Langston said.

"It is going to be a very vigorous and competitive process," he said.

Members of the group returned sporadically throughout the week after speaking with congressional leaders, Lubbock Base Closure Consultant Chris Lehman and members of the

Base Closure and Realignment Committee.

"We primarily were spending time working with the congressional delegation and also meeting with officials with the Pentagon about joint training in order to know exactly what the Pentagon thinking is on this," Langston said.

Neugebauer said it is important for the city to understand the process involved in picking which bases will be shut down or expanded in 1995.

"For those bases which can consolidate, their missions may actually

get larger," Neugebauer said. "We need to see how we can position ourselves in that up-scaling."

Lubbock's consultant said in July that a military invasion of Haiti might force the Defense Department to reconsider downsizing the military, but Langston said the fervor to cut military spending is still high in Washington.

"There was no indication that that (the U.S. occupation of Haiti) had any impact on them," he said.

Lubbock officials' request to keep Reese Air Force Base off the base

closure list began in May when the City Council began the search for a consultant.

They hired Lehman in June to develop a package stressing the strengths of the base to the closure committee.

The base's joint-training program with the Navy and the base's high success rate training pilots in the large flying spaces of West Texas are the base's strengths, Lehman said.

Lehman also said community support for the base is a strength for the base.

Reese Air Force Base is competing against Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi, Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio and Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., to remain open.



Fair play

Lubbockites enjoy Tuesday night at the 77th annual South Plains Fair. The fair brings a multitude of events including rides, exhibits, games and concerts. Fair officials have

also designated Friday as College Day. Texas Tech students will be able to enter the fair for free with a valid identification card. The fair is open to the public until Saturday.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cotton officials say market heading toward organic cotton

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas officials say organically grown cotton is finding a place in agriculture and business markets as preserving the environment becomes an important issue.

About 300 farmers, manufacturers, distributors, retailers and consumers attended the first International Organic Cotton & Apparel Expo Monday and Tuesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Participants shared their views of the future of organic cotton Wednesday in the field.

Participants went on a field tour Wednesday, viewing cotton fields, Meadow Co-op Cotton Gin, Levelland Knitting Mill and Tech's International Textile Center.

Brent Wiseman, coordinator for organic programs in the Texas Department of Agriculture, said people traveled from many states and countries to attend the expo.

"We have focused on the international side to bring manufacturers, not only from the United States, but from all over the world, to this conference so that they could see what type of fabrics and clothing items that we have to offer of Texas organic cotton from the High Plains producers," he said.

Kathryn Bennett, president of Col. Sanchez Foods based in California, came to the conference to gather information about organically grown crops.

"I have a natural-food business, and I am very interested in growing corn organically," she said. "Also, my grandfather left some land in Lamesa,

and I want to turn that into organic farm land."

She said more farmers are becoming more environmentally aware.

"Growing organically just makes the crops and the land stronger overall," she said. "Using chemicals takes from the soil, and growing organically gives to the soil."

Wiseman said growing cotton organically is more environmentally friendly than growing cotton conventionally.

"The difference is in the system of soil management, crop rotation, cover cropping systems and using natural biological inputs such as manure and compost for fertility," Wiseman said. "Also, using beneficial insects and botanical pesticides."

Botanical pesticides are derived from plants, such as garlic, and are

better for the soil than synthetic pesticides, he said.

"There is less of a residual in the environment, and they don't cause resistance problems to occur in insects," he said.

"As a consumer, you'll be buying an environmentally friendly product and supporting the farmer to use more environmentally sound farming practices," Wiseman said.

He said the cost of growing organic cotton is about 30 percent higher than growing conventional cotton.

"A traditional cotton T-shirt will cost between \$10 and \$13," he said.

"On the organic side, you're going to pay between \$15 and \$20. But you'll have a fabric that's softer, a little more supple, and because it hasn't gone through a bleaching or chlorine dyeing process, it tends to last a little

longer," Wiseman said.

Carl Pepper, a farmer from O'Donnell, said he has been farming organic cotton for almost three years and is realizing its profits.

"It's mainly an economic benefit," he said.

Organic cotton can obtain about a dollar pound while conventional cotton goes for about 65 cents a pound, he said.

"There's a potential market, but also the benefits are a safer work environment from a farmer's standpoint," Pepper said.

Farming organically is more labor-intensive, but he is saving money from using different chemicals, he said.

"You're basically trading chemical dollars for labor dollars," he said.

Please see COTTON, page 3.

Task Force says faculty doing more with less

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Wednesday to discuss the faculty productivity task force.

AAUP members met with John Burns, chairman of the faculty task force, and Alwyn Barr, a task force member.

"The faculty task force was set up by Executive Vice President Donald Haragan," Burns said. "The task force is made up of 13 faculty members and created to increase productivity of the faculty."

Haragan sent out a questionnaire to the faculty that asked what concepts the faculty can develop to establish guidelines to meet the teaching research and services obligations with fewer resources.

"The first step should be for Tech to define what productivity is," Burns said. "I think our work load policy does not reflect on our productivity."

Burns said he thinks Tech's faculty

WE SHOULD GET AWAY FROM THE IMAGE THAT WE TEACH NINE HOURS A WEEK, AND WE DON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE.

Alwyn Barr
Faculty Task Force member

is tremendously productive.

"We are faced with a decision that the student-teacher ratio will rise, followed by a decision to propose a way to either bring in more faculty or get more production out of the faculty we have," Burns said.

Edward George, president of the AAUP Tech chapter, said he thinks Tech is doing more with less.

"Tech ranks sixth in full professor's salaries," George said. "But the good thing is that Tech's faculty is doing good things with the resources they have."

Barr said the faculty should be concentrating on the public's image of

Tech faculty.

"We should get away from the image that we teach nine hours a week, and we don't do anything else," Barr said.

"People should know that besides teaching, we do research, help students and do other things to prepare for our classes," he said.

Burns said the task force also should look at the hours faculty spend teaching and with students before reevaluating how productive the faculty is.

"The task force is looking at the quantity of students we teach," Burns said. "They should look at putting more emphasis on the quality."

Haiti officials begin first steps to democracy with U.S. help

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian lawmakers cast aside years of fear to reconvene Wednesday — inside a ring of barbed wire and 600 American soldiers — and try to build a democratic society.

Gunshots slowed the first few steps toward democracy, with pro-army militiamen firing on marchers who support the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. One man was critically wounded.

The shooting broke out just blocks from the seaside Legislative Palace, where politicians met under U.S. guard to begin work on an amnesty for the military leaders who ousted Aristide three years ago.

At least 3,000 jubilant well-wishers cheered as vans carried the legislators toward the white

colonaded parliament building, which was sealed off by concertina wire and 600 American soldiers armed with assault weapons.

The politicians met Wednesday in hopes of forging an agreement on amnesty for the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a bloody coup three years ago.

Amnesty for the coup and the human rights abuses that followed was part of a Sept. 18 deal between the ruling junta and an American delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter.

U.S. officials have strongly backed an amnesty to defuse violence by desperate Haitian soldiers.

Several of the returning lawmakers hugged friends who greeted them as they stepped off a green-and-white Boeing 737 jetliner from Miami.

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Letter shows irresponsibility

The Issue

In February 1993, Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, a gay couple married in a Unitarian ceremony, visited the Texas Tech campus as part of "Gender Issues '93: Discovering Ourselves," a presentation sponsored by University Center Programs.

In February 1993, Tech President Robert Lawless sent a letter to a local dentist relaying his concerns about the presentation, which he said was, "one of my greatest disappointments in my role as President at Texas Tech." According to the letter signed by Lawless, the dentist previously had expressed concern regarding the lifestyle chosen by the Jackson-Parises, to which Lawless replied, "I agree wholeheartedly with every point you made."

According to Lawless' letter, even as president of Tech, he was unable to stop the couple from appearing in the UC.

"There is a group of individuals on this campus who serve as an Advisory Board to the students who plan the programming in the UC," he stated in the letter. "These advisers could have, and should have, acted responsibly in their roles to identify this program as being unfit for a university campus and vetoed it from the slate of program offerings that were proposed."

The subject matter addressed in the program to which the president of our university was so opposed was tolerance and self-esteem.

"We're trying to foster an environment of tolerance," Bob Jackson-Paris said in a USA Today article. "We don't want young gay and lesbian people to have to go through the same garbage that so many others went through in past generations."

The former Mr. Universe and his top fashion model-spouse have appeared on various talk shows since their 1989 wedding, which was recognized by the Unitarian church, but not by California law.

"All we're asking for is the same rights that everyone else is guaranteed," Bob Jackson-Paris said in 1993.

The Reason

During the past two months, The University Daily has received three copies of the letter written by Lawless to the local dentist. Because of concerns expressed by students and organizations, The University Daily's editorial board members felt compelled to address Lawless' letter and issues surrounding it.

The Grievance

Lawless is entitled to his opinion, and he is welcome to believe homosexual activity is deviant and contemptible. As student journalists who have chosen to pursue a career defending the First Amendment, we respect Lawless' right to his opinion and believe he should not be condemned for the opinion that he holds. The UD's editorial board understands that, as university president, Lawless cannot and should not be expected to amend his personal values and beliefs.

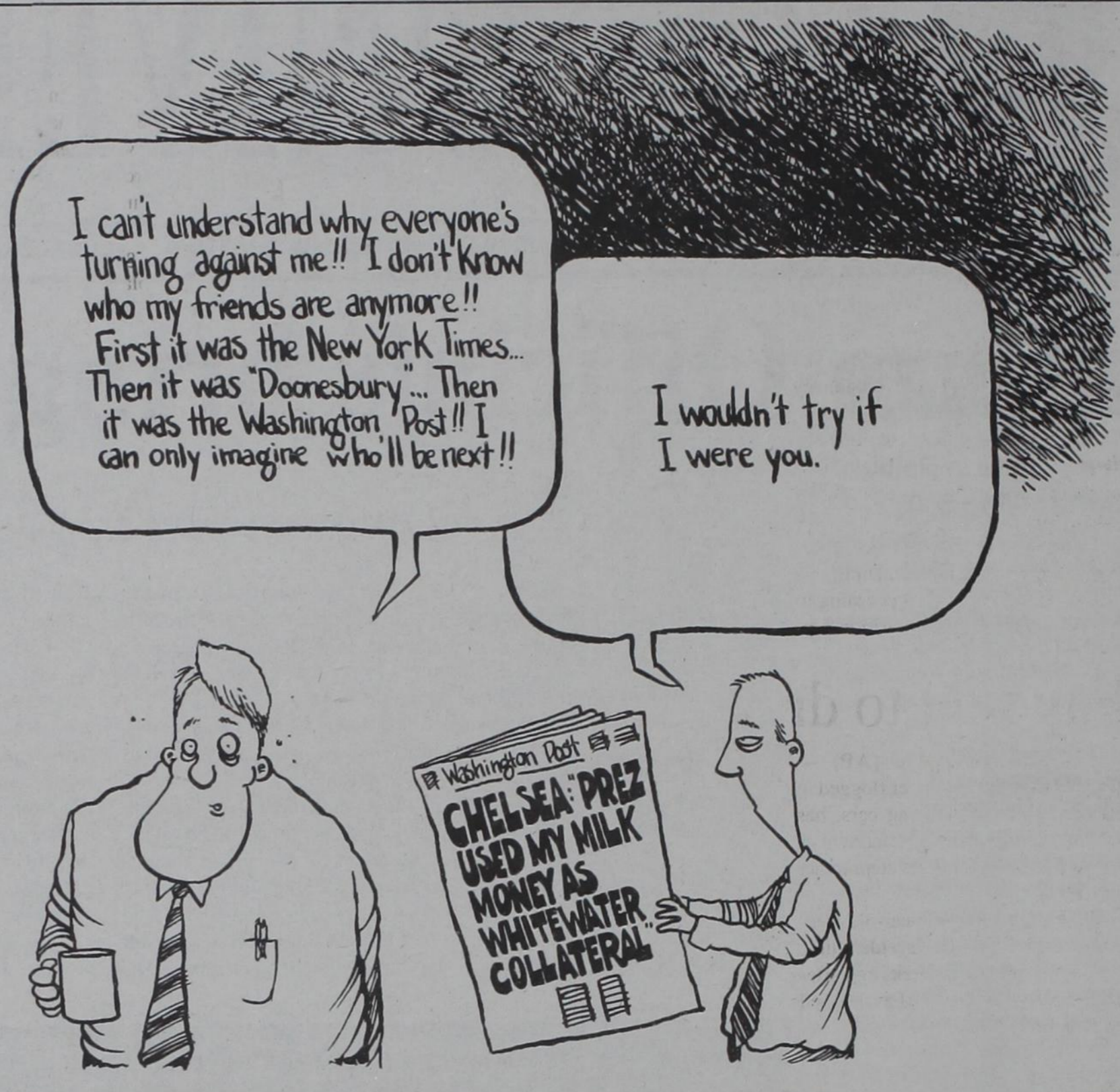
However, the president of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center acted a bit irresponsibly when he put pen to paper to express such a strong opinion against homosexuality.

If Lawless believed it necessary to respond to such a letter, he should have simply stated that a public university campus should be an open forum for all ideas and views. Regardless of his personal opinion, Lawless should simply have let the concerned dentist know that Tech's Human Dignity Statement adopted in 1990 states, "It is imperative that students learn to recognize, understand, and celebrate human differences. Universities can, and, indeed, must help their students become open to the differences that surround them: race, religion, age, gender, culture, physical and mental ability, nationality, and lifestyle. These matters are learned best in collegiate settings that are rich with diversity, and they must be learned if the ideals of human worth and dignity are to be advanced."

More importantly, Lawless should have supported members of the UC Programs' committee despite his personal opinion regarding their decision.

Lawless did not forfeit his morals and values when he became president of a major public university, but he did gain a great amount of responsibility when he accepted the job. And part of that responsibility is supporting and defending the choices made by student leaders, especially those choices which "help students become open to the differences that surround them."

DAVIDSON



I can't understand why everyone's turning against me!! I don't know who my friends are anymore!! First it was the New York Times... Then it was "Doonesbury"... Then it was the Washington Post!! I can only imagine who'll be next!!

I wouldn't try if I were you.

Getting to the heart of politics



JEFF GREENFIELD

Lately I find myself posing some very strange questions to Very Important People.

I know they're not the kinds of questions you're supposed to ask of these people. I know

that to many, if not most, of my colleagues, they sound hopelessly naive.

But I can't help it. They're the questions most on my mind these days about how the tangled web of government, politics and media works.

It began at a round table on media excess organized last spring by The New York Times Magazine. Among the participants: White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, who was understandably focused on the relentless negativity of the political press.

Suppose, I said to Mr. Stephanopoulos, the press and the political types cut a deal: We'll stop looking for the cynical, manipulative explanation in every word and deed, and you'll stop spinning every single thing you do and say, stop claiming credit for things you have nothing to do with and start saying "we screwed

up" when you screw up. Political conversations being what they are, there was no satisfactory conclusion, and it is at least possible that Mr. Stephanopoulos decided that the journalist he was dealing with was not dealing from a full deck.

A few weeks later, a U.S. senator came by to chat for a while ("He has some time to kill while he's in New York," an aide said, knowing just how to flatter a member of the press).

The senator, understandably, wanted to talk about spending restraints and about Republican alternatives to the Clinton agenda. I kept asking him about something else. Do you ever feel, I asked, that the debates, the press conferences, the floor statements, the angry charges and rebuttals are just so much hot air? That in the posturing, the thrusting, the parrying, reality is nothing but an afterthought?

The senator, who is a reasonable and intelligent man, answered as best he could.

But once again, I felt almost like an interloper, someone breaking the rules of the game.

The same thing happened during one of those informal, off-the-record conversations the White House arranged between journalists and President Clinton just before he left on vacation.

(I will not violate the rules of the conversation, except to admit my shameful breach of journalistic ethics when I personally asked the president to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and order the immediate resumption of baseball.)

But once again, I could tell that I was not really with the program. The questions from the others were about Cuba, Haiti and health care. I was

most curious about something else: Whether the president was thinking about changing his whole approach to governing.

It was a clumsy question, I admit, but what I was really talking about was way beyond style, or town meetings vs. formal press conferences.

I was trying to ask whether he was tempted to drop the pretense that envelops the White House, the Congress, the political press, the evening news, the whole vast machinery; whether he was considering adopting Plain English as the official language of the administration; whether he thought it might do any good to begin saying What Is, instead of What Will Play in Peoria.

I know, I know, I'm groping here. But as someone who has loved politics for more than 40 years, who has been immersed in it professionally for nearly 30 years, I find myself believing more and more that we have reached a kind of dead end; that it is all too slick, too packaged, too predestined — and that the people know it, and have had it up to here.

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.

Letters to the Editor

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Homosexuals prepare for Coming Out Day

To the editor:

The time is closely approaching for Tech President Robert Lawless to face the reality of gays and lesbians as part of the Texas Tech University campus. On October 11, the gays, lesbians and bisexuals of Tech will rise to show their pride for themselves and for their gay community. National Coming Out Day has been planned and organized for years by the National Human Rights Campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C. This will be one of the first years that the day will be observed on the Texas Tech campus. The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students (GLBS), along with P-FLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) have been working together with the National Human Rights Campaign staff in planning how the Tech campus will observe the day. Representatives from GLBS and P-FLAG will be at a table in the University Center to answer any questions from students, faculty or visitors. The purpose of the table is to educate the Texas Tech and Lubbock community on the homosexual lifestyle — not to convert, manipulate or challenge personal lifestyle choices, but to bring into a clear light the real purpose behind the myths and stereotypes concerning gays and lesbians.

the issue of gays being invited to speak at a university-sponsored event. Lawless clearly stated in the letter his hate and intolerance for the homosexual lifestyle. The personal opinion of individuals is not the problem behind why I am writing to the editor. The letter was sent on Texas Tech University letterhead with his clear signature.

As the day grows closer and the time approaches for the GLBS to take a stand on campus, Lawless must be getting very agitated. Numerous activities will be taking place the week of Oct. 9 for gays and lesbians in the city of Lubbock. As they spread on the campus, we can only hope for the best. Peace and knowledge are the solutions to the world's problems. If we took the time to listen to one another, we would not have to throw a fist or shoot a gun. The pride of the gay community will be joined on this day of celebration. Freedom from the social repression will be prayed for. National Coming Out Day will be joined on this day of celebration. Freedom from social repression will be prayed for. National Coming Out Day will be a time for all the students of Texas Tech University to break down the walls that have been built by generations of bigotry and meet a friend that will last a lifetime. A friend who will teach you more about yourself than you thought possible.

As some of the Tech students may be aware, Lawless sent a letter to an individual in 1993 concerning

Roy Mendoza

Doonesbury



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Proper diet promotes good health

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If students are what they eat, then too many trips down the fast food lane could lead to high cholesterol levels.

"There is manifestation of food intake," said Kathy Chauncey, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center family medicine nutritionist. "You really reap what you sow."

There is a direct relationship between nutrition and health, Chauncey said.

"The leading causes of illnesses have been linked to lifestyle," Chauncey said. "This places a dramatic emphasis on food."

Good health and well-being depends on receiving essential nutrients from a variety of foods, according to the fall 1994 issue of Nutrition Update.

"Food groups must be combined to get essential vitamins, and there has been a recent emphasis on plant-based foods," Chauncey said.

A majority of disease preventive, non-nutrient compounds, called phytochemicals and zoochemicals, have been found in plant-based foods, information in Nutrition Update stated.

Evidence has proven that these chemicals can help protect against the development of degenerative diseases, such as cardiovascular disease, some forms of cancer and conditions associated with diabetes, according to Nutrition Update.

Information in Nutrition Update stated phytochemicals appear in a variety of whole foods.

Cooking, canning, freezing or peeling will not change the phytochemical content in food, but varying food choices and preparation methods is

recommended, according to the Nutrition Update.

Students should be aware that phytochemicals, as well as other valuable nutrients, can be depleted through processing and refining, Chauncey said.

"When foods are refined, good nutrients are taken out and replaced with other flavorings and salt," she said.

Whole grains are removed during the processing of white bread, she said.

"Considerable nutrients are removed," she said.

She said other processed foods include packaged chips and cookies.

"More foods should be prepared fresh," she said. "Green, leafy vegetables and whole grains are beneficial foods."

Chauncey said diets high in fat and

cholesterol, commonly associated with an excess of meat and dairy products, have been linked to a variety of diseases.

She said persons should develop a lifestyle to decrease their risks of disease related to diet.

"If there are risk factors in your family, you cannot change genetics," she said. "But through lifestyle changes, you can prevent an illness or delay the onset of a disease."

She said developing healthy eating habits decreases health risks.

"Keep a record of your eating patterns for a few days," Chauncey said.

One gram of carbohydrates or proteins will yield four calories each, while one gram of fat will provide nine calories, she said.

"Lower your overall fat intake by eating protein or carbohydrates," she said.

Fay sent to drug rehabilitation clinic for sniffing butane

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Michael Fay, the teen-ager flogged in Singapore for vandalizing cars, has gone into drug rehab for treatment of a butane-sniffing habit, his stepmother said Wednesday.

Jan Fay said her 19-year-old stepson was admitted to the Hazelden clinic in Minnesota several weeks ago after she and his father, George Fay, learned he had been inhaling the gas from

pressurized cans to get high.

Butane is used in cigarette lighters. Fay told her he was inhaling butane because it made him forget what happened in Singapore.

"But you can't blame Singapore for everything," she said. "Michael knows that now. He knows that he has

to take responsibility for his actions."

Fay received four lashings with a rattan cane and spent 83 days in a Singapore prison after being accused of spray-painting cars.

Fay denied the allegation and said police coerced a false confession from him.

Fay was released from prison and returned to his father's home June 22.

On Sept. 2, Fay was treated at a hospital after his hands and face were burned. Mrs. Fay said he told her he and some friends had been working on a car when someone struck a match and there was a flash.

Cotton

Cotton farmers attend exposition at TTU

continued from page 1

Texas Department of Agriculture has an organic certification program. Farmers must meet the state's standards to be certified as an organic cotton grower. The process takes three years.

"In order for a farmer to label his cotton as organic, he has certain requirements that he must meet, as far as farm production standards and management practices," Wiseman said. "We do on-site in-

spections and audit records."

Brokers, distributors and warehouse handlers also have to be certified to market organic cotton through the system.

"What is most important is the textile manufacturers who are actually producing the fabric have to be certified, also," Wiseman said.

Manufacturers cannot use any heavy metals, chlorine bleaches or formaldehydes, he said.

School drill team members argue with TEA

AUSTIN (AP) — Dozens of members of a Tyler high school drill team converged on the Texas Education Agency Wednesday in a squabble over one girl's effort to be a team officer.

About 47 teen-age girls and 22 parents left Tyler in chartered buses at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday.

They arrived in Austin more than 4 1/2 hours later to show their support for Southern Belles drill team director Kellye Roberts.

Leigh Toney, a senior who tried out to be an officer on the Robert E. Lee High School team, contends that Roberts gave her an unfair score, denying her a spot.

Toney appealed and earlier received

a protective order from TEA Hearings Examiner Lorraine Yancey.

Yancey allowed her to be an officer this school year.

Yancey found that the tryout score assigned to Toney by the drill team director was inconsistent with the grade report she had given the girl for two semesters.

The hearings examiner said she issued the protective order because a final decision in the case by Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno probably couldn't be made before January.


Yancey also presided over Wednesday's hearing and will recommend action to Meno.




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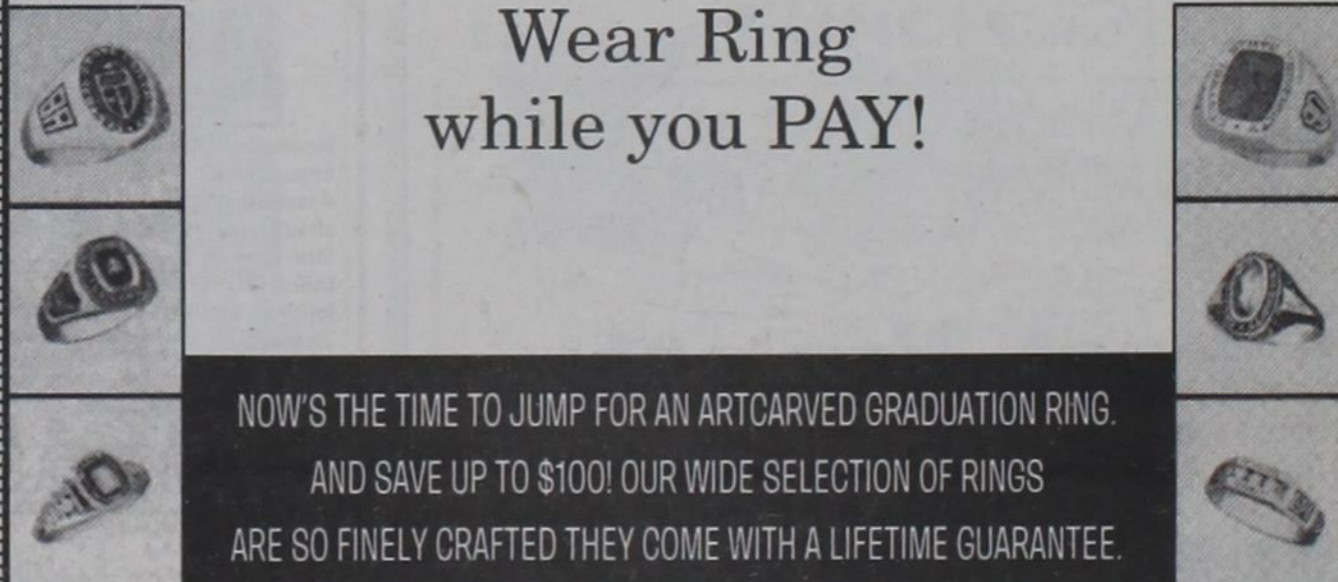
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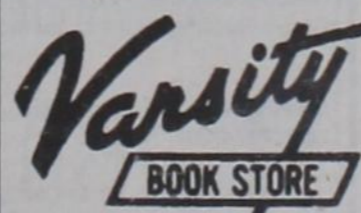
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Nabers discusses incentives

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers stopped in Lubbock Wednesday to discuss proposed tax incentives for oil and gas producers.



NABERS

Nabers visited the University Medical Center as part of her statewide "listening tour" of Texans' energy concerns.

Nabers said she is pushing an already-agreed Legislature to pass several tax incentives to promote the oil and gas industry.

"Texas is not rich, and we are doing nothing to get our resources out of the ground," she said.

Texas has about \$7 trillion worth of oil and gas waiting to be pumped from the ground, Nabers said.

Proposed incentives to raise oil and gas production include offering a written voucher to operators of new oil or gas wells, which will be used to offset

state taxes on the barrels produced from the wells, and offering exceptions from state taxes to oil well operators who make less than three barrels a day, she said.

Nabers said she would also offer state tax exemptions for operators who restart abandoned wells and for operators who are the first to test approved, experimental recovery projects to start old wells.

"I want these four incentives to make Texas the most fertile environment in the nation for people to drill for oil and gas," she said.

Gwen Spain, assistant to the commissioner, said the Railroad Commission of Texas has received a lot of support from the public on the proposal.

"I think the overall survey response shows definite support for all of them (the proposals)," Spain said. "To return inactive fields to producers is most favorable."

Nabers said she does not foresee opposition from state congressional leaders concerning the proposal.

"They jump on it," she said. "We

will pass this."

There are six other items that may be added to the proposal, Spain said.

Of the proposed additions, one proposal may allow the top 25 Texas college students majoring in geology, geophysics or petroleum engineering to attend school free.

"That way bright, qualified students would assume the challenge of producing our precious natural resources in the future," Spain said.

Other additions might allow operators to transfer non-polluting oil wells to the state for research purposes, and might create a federal oil and gas research laboratory and a collaborative data gathering system through Texas universities, she said.

Spain said the additions also could reduce regulatory paperwork and reporting and encourage companies to use new oil field technology.

Nabers will pick about five proposals to present to the Legislature, Spain said.

"It's a matter of deciding exactly what they (the public) wants," Spain said.

News Briefs

Architecture guest speaks on design

Architect Masanobu Yuzawa will present a lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Architecture Gallery in the architecture building on the Texas Tech campus.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Yuzawa, a guest critic at the University of Texas at Austin, will

speak on "Sense of Place, Catalyst of Village Revitalization."

In Japan, he is recognized for his outstanding architecture projects addressing planning issues as well as the design of individual buildings.

TTUHSC sponsors Primary Care Day

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will sponsor National Primary Care Day today in an effort to inform students about primary care specialties.

Events are scheduled from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 5B148 and in the east elevator foyer of the fifth floor of TTUHSC.

Primary care departments' booths will begin offering information at 11:30 a.m.

Family Medicine Chairman Richard Homan will introduce National Primary Care Day with a video taped speech by C. Everett Koop at noon.

The video will be followed by a panel of medical students, residents and faculty. The panel also will answer questions from the audience.

Simpson jury could be seated soon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge in the O.J. Simpson case refused to interrupt jury selection for a hearing on admissibility of DNA evidence and said Wednesday a panel could be seated in a few weeks.

Even the threat of a mistrial wasn't enough to keep Superior Court Judge Lance Ito from speeding along with his search for 12 jurors and eight alternates to serve on the murder case.

A total of 257 people have cleared

the first screening phase.

Ito said he would resume the so-called hardship phase with only 53 people on Thursday.

He then should have a large enough jury pool to begin individual questioning on Oct 12.

Before Simpson entered the jury assembly room, Jury Manager Gloria Gomez told the prospective jurors their experience would be different than that of usual prospects.

"You are going through some very special processing, folks," Gomez said.

"And if you're not sure why, it will become very apparent in a short time."

Simpson, accompanied by a prosecutor and the judge, said in a firm voice: "Good afternoon."

Many of the prospects responded: "Good afternoon."

Ito dismissed 140 people from Wednesday's group of jury prospects after they said they couldn't afford the time to serve on a trial that might last six months.

One of the excused walked by a woman filling out a 75-page questionnaire and remarked: "This is going to take your whole life over."

Lawyers were given the first batch of about 90 questionnaires on Wednesday.

They were filled out earlier this week by people who will continue on to the next phase.

"I've got to watch what I say to you guys," Simpson told three reporters, including one for The Associated Press, who are covering the session. "If I say it, I know I'll read it tomorrow morning."

He was referring to an exchange on Tuesday about a song he had sung under his breath on the first day of jury selection.

Earlier Wednesday, prosecutors had asked that those who passed the initial selection be sent home during the still unscheduled DNA admissibility hearing, then return to court for the final weeding-out process.

If the final 20 people were selected first, some of them could be tainted by news coverage of the hearing and would have to be disqualified, Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman argued.

"We will send our 20 jurors out into society and ask them not to read, not to listen, not to peek at the all-pervasive media," Hodgman said. "That is an unrealistic and impractical solution."

"Your honor, in the name of common sense and reducing the potential for mistrial, I ask the court to adopt our proposal," he said.

Ito refused, but said he would spend a day questioning the 20 people after the DNA hearing to see if the publicity had any effect on them.

"I am measuring the inconvenience to 300 citizens who are volunteering for jury service and the disruption in their life versus an additional day of hearing here in court, and I find that the balance weighs in favor of the 300 citizen-volunteers," Ito said.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro opposed any interruption of jury selection and accused the prosecution of trying to delay the case.

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Shannon Jay
Dana Johnson
Angie King
Jodie King

Kelley Kent
Kim Kuharski
Stacy Mahana
Jenny Main
Kenna McDonald
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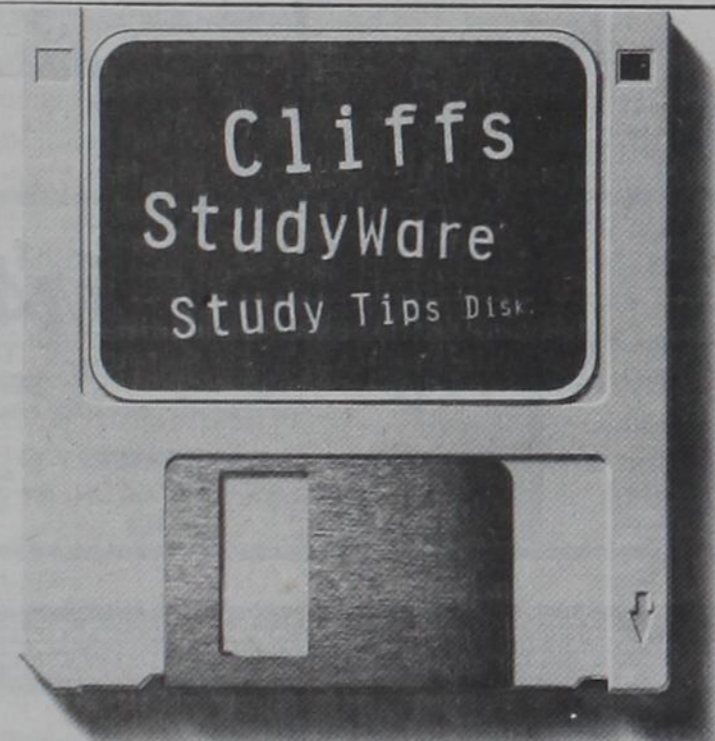
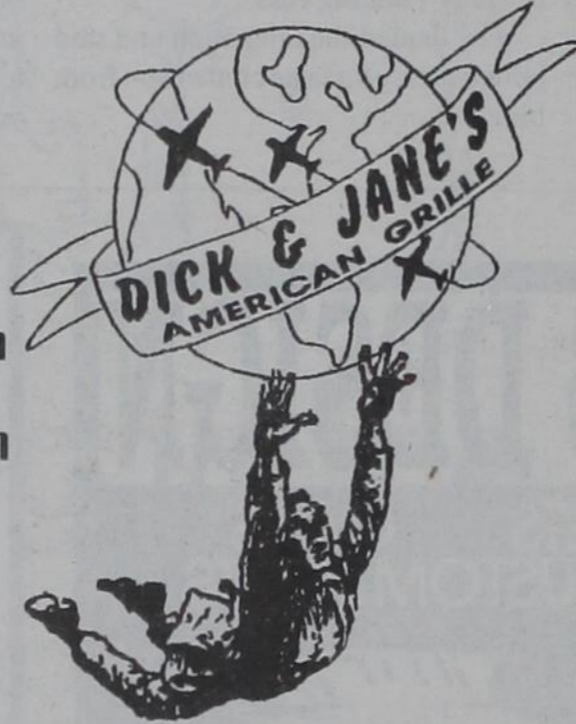
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Weekly meeting, Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Rm 256 of the BA. For info contact Christy Carl, 763-4878.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
Meeting every Wednesday in Rm 4 of Holden Hall at 7 p.m. For info contact Mike Pinones, 767-0822.

PHI HETA SIGMA FRESHMAN HONORARY
National Convention Meeting Tuesday, September 29 in Holden Hall Rm 108 at 5 p.m. For info contact Teresa Epperson, 799-5771.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
Tour of the Health Sciences Center, Wednesday, October 5. Meet in Pod B in the HSC lobby at 6:15 p.m. For info contact Michelle Secrest, 742-6159.

P.R.S.S.A.
Resume workshop will be on Thursday, September 29 at 7 p.m. in Rm 223 of the Mass Comm Building. For info contact Amy, 742-7004.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD
Meeting on Thursday, September 29 in the Mesa Rm of the UC at 6 p.m. For info contact Lisa, 797-0267.

Our apologies to the following organizations for leaving their Moments Notices out of the Tuesday, September 27th edition:
Carpe Diem Toastmasters, College Republicans, Phi Heta Sigma Freshman Honorary, Philosophy Club, P.R.S.S.A., Student Diabetic Association, and University Democrats



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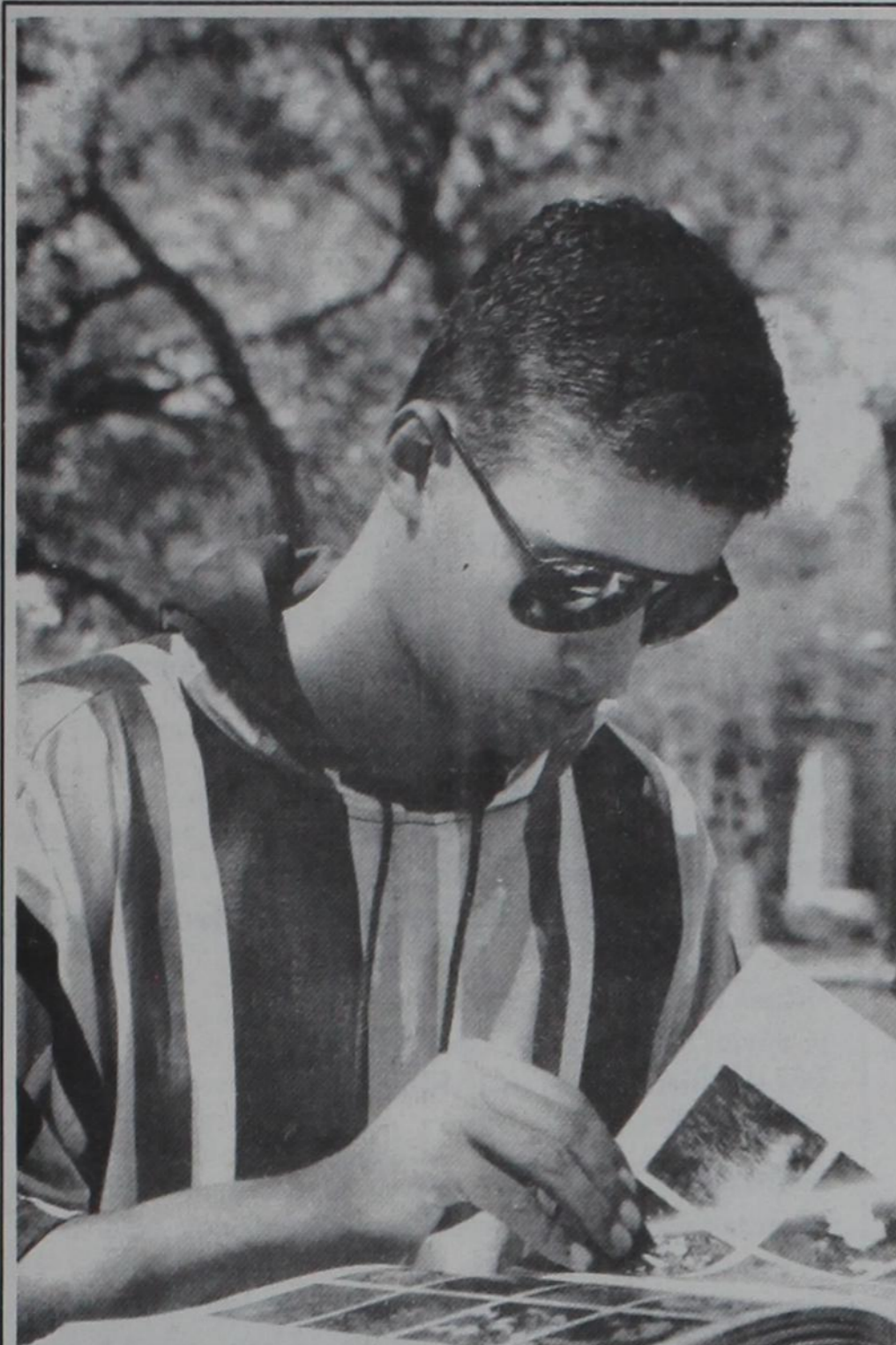
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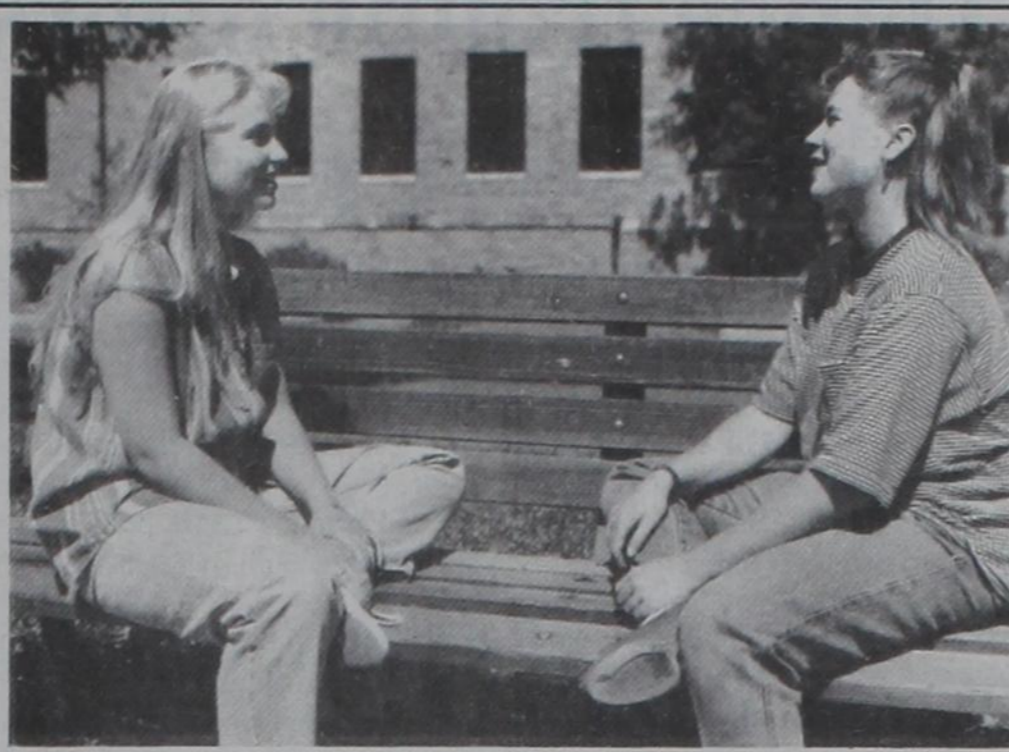
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JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

STUDY LIFE

Students relax, study in spare time

▲ Jena Koslan, a freshman psychology major from Plano, and Sheryl Nicholls, a junior early childhood major from Austin, enjoy the warm weather Wednesday.

◀ Daniel Baez, a freshman agriculture education major from Elkhart, studies outside the library Wednesday.

CIA building reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA didn't intentionally mislead Congress by secretly constructing a \$310 million office building for its spy satellite agency, a government review concluded Wednesday.

The episode still shows a need for greater supervision of the intelligence community, said the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John Warner, R-Va., said they were satisfied with the findings of the joint CIA-Pentagon study of the building.

Warner said the building incident "clearly indicates on entity ran its own show without adequate supervision."

The senators are pushing for a special commission to review all intelligence operations. Legislation that would create the commission is pending.

DeConcini said he hoped the controversy over the building brought to light "the need for change in the intelligence community ... the culture that you don't have to be accountable for expenses."

The four-building headquarters complex, near Dulles International Airport in the Virginia suburbs, became a point of contention between Congress and the CIA when the Sen-

ate Intelligence Committee disclosed its existence in August.

It is to be the consolidated headquarters of the National Reconnaissance Office, a highly secretive agency jointly administered by the CIA and Pentagon, which designs, builds and runs multibillion-dollar spy satellite systems.

The network is acknowledged to be the best of its kind, but the building for housing it is much more extravagant than the typical government office complex.

Warner called it "an oversize facility." The study he and DeConcini released said there was space for at least 500 to 1,000 more people than originally intended.

The senators said the space would be put to use by other agencies.

The study faulted the satellite office for failing to follow common intelligence community budgeting guidelines.

It noted the office provided cost data when Congress requested it, but they "were not presented in a consistent fashion and did not include the same level of detail as comparable military construction requests."

The report also says that the project was kept secret too long.

If declassified earlier, decisions on the size of the facility might have been different, the study said.

Richards speaks against raised insurance rate at public hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says that the benchmark automobile insurance rate shouldn't be raised.

She criticized insurance companies for seeking an increase.

A public hearing on the rate continued Wednesday with consumers and insurance companies on opposite sides.

The Office of Public Insurance Counsel wants a 5.7 percent decrease in the benchmark auto rate, while insurers have asked for increases ranging from 9.8 percent to 15.7 percent.

Richards said that the OPIC recommendation is "closer to the mark than those prepared by the insurance companies."

She noted that insurers were seeking an increase when she took office. "They didn't deserve it then and they don't deserve it now," she said.

The hearing, which started Tues-

day, is expected to last several days. The hearing examiners will make a recommendation to Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter.

Hunter will make a final decision on the benchmark auto rates.

Under the flexible rating system, companies can price auto policies as much as 30 percent below and 30 percent above the benchmark without state approval.

Richards said, "The flex rating system allows insurance companies to competitively price their policies. Insurance companies should not need to keep coming back to ask for rate increases under this system."

Insurers say an increase is necessary because of rising medical costs.

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Flapper exhibit opens today

A reception and presentation for the exhibition "Flapper Wraps — The Flamboyant '20s," will be today at the Texas Tech Museum. The reception will be at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Room. It will honor guest speaker Myra Walker and highlight the exhibition. A band playing music from the 1920s will accompany Charleston dance lessons in the gallery. The reception is followed by a presentation at 7 p.m. Walker will speak about flapper fashions and their implications on

American history and culture. Items in the exhibit were selected from the Clothing and Textiles collection of the museum. Many of the garments were worn by Lubbock-area women. The exhibit includes garments, text panels, films and images from the '20s era in America. The exhibition is free and open to the public Tuesday through Sunday. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to p.m. Sunday.

Dance troupe offers culture, live music

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The mythological drama of a goddess, Shakti, will be acted out as the India Association of West Texas presents Mallika Sarabhai and the Darpana Dance Troupe. The performance, which also is sponsored by the Indian Students Association, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Theatre Oct. 8.

"She is very creative and imaginative," Chanda said. "They will perform a different style of the traditional Indian dance."

"There are modern elements in this dance." The original dance-drama form, called Kuchipudi, dates back to the 17th century.

Chanda said the story is similar to the Iliad and Odyssey epics.

The drama begins with a series of songs, during which Sarabhai, a lonely wife, longs for her husband. She begs the god of love to have mercy on her and return her lord.

The wife then performs a sacred ritual dance to the goddess Shakti, the goddess of beauty and talent.

While dancing, Sarabhai draws a figure of a lion, the vehicle of the goddess, with her feet.

Chanda said proceeds from the event will be used for an academic scholarship.

"Any student can apply for the scholarship, not just Indian students," Chanda said.

Chanda said one of her main motivations was to provide a good ticket price to Tech students.

"The same show in Chicago would cost \$100," Chanda said.

Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at Select-A-Seat locations.

Gita Chanda, wife of Texas Tech mathematics professor Kamal Chanda, was instrumental in bringing the dance troupe to Lubbock.

She said she believes the performance would be a good opportunity for anyone to learn about new cultures.

"There will be five people playing live music and five people dancing," Chanda said. "This is a community event."

"Anyone who loves art, theater and dance can get tremendous joy out of this performance."

Lead dancer Mallika Sarabhai holds an MBA from the Indian Institute of Management and a Ph. D. in psychology from Gujarat University. She also has been the lead in 11 feature films.

Chanda said Sarabhai's style involves dance moves that are almost like calisthenics.

Movie portrays life of anchorwoman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michelle Pfeiffer and Robin Wright are said to be in the running for the starring role in a movie based loosely on the short and troubled life of NBC anchorwoman Jessica Savitch.

Robert Redford will star in "Up Close and Personal," set to start filming in Philadelphia next spring, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Wednesday.

Some significant story changes have been made, with the main character being a plucky reporter who does

not meet Savitch's fate — drowning at age 36 when the car in which she was in plunged into a canal outside Philadelphia in 1983.

The script also makes no reference to other aspects of her life: her alleged cocaine use and bisexuality, a short first marriage and the suicide of her second husband five months after their wedding.

"Her life was very, very sad. Do you want to go see that?," Ed Hookstratten, the film's executive producer, asked Entertainment Weekly.

THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 29					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Droopy	Sr. Style 1st UMC	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am! Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	Movie	
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Insp. Gadget Yogi Bear	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Hedgehog Lightmusic	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cos by Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trak	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	Mystery!	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So Called	Martin Live Single	TBA On Scene	
8:00	Mystery!	Sainfield Madman	Eye to Eye	McKenna	New York Undercover	TBA	
9:00	TV Fly Away	E.R.	Chicago Hope	Primetime	Hunter	Invitation to Life	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am!Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Peachtree	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Cope	

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- Randy Ro—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Blues Butchers—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues Band—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.

Friday

- Tonda and the Homewreckers—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Eric and Andy—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Regi Hunter, John Donovan—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Randy Ro—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Chili Justice—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- The Reptiles—Bash Riprock's, 9:30 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues Band—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Blues Butchers—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Craven Moorehead—Speed's, 10 p.m.
- Sweet Adicts—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Tonda and the Homewreckers—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Ron Riley—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Regi Hunter, John Donovan—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Randy Ro—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Chili Justice—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Center Line—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- The Reptiles—Bash Riprock's, 9:30 p.m.
- Blues Butchers—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues Band—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Soulhat—19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Craven Moorehead—Speed's, 10 p.m.
- Sweet Adicts—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.



Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser

the Scout

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Executive Producers Herbert S. Nanas • Jack Cummins
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Screenplay by Andrew Bergman and Albert Brooks & Monica Johnson
Produced by Albert S. Ruddy and André E. Morgan
Directed by Michael Ritchie

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For more information, contact editor Kristie Davis at 742-3395

Studies show skating may result in injury

WACO—The exercise fad of the '90s is in-line skating. Estimates are that about 12.4 million people nationwide use in-line skates, making the exercise the second-fastest growing sport in the U.S. Only snowboarding is increasing in popularity faster. But balancing on a single row of rollers while skating down the street is no easy feat. It is estimated that some 80,000 injuries will occur this year from in-line skating accidents. "You either fall down forward and hit your knee, or you catch yourself with your arms," said Brad Cooper, a licensed athletic trainer with HealthSouth in Waco. "So the two most seen injuries will be knee damage or a hand or wrist fracture."

THE DEPOT RESTAURANT & BAR

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Scouting the Aggies

Defense highlights No. 10 Texas A&M

BY BRYAN ADAMS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas A&M, ranked No. 10 in the Associated Press poll, opens its 1994 Southwest Conference slate when the 3-0 Aggies host Texas Tech Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station.

The Aggies leap-frogged Alabama in the rankings and are back in the top 10 for the first time since the final 1993 poll.

Texas A&M enters the game with the nation's longest conference winning streak and the nation's longest home winning streak.

"We've never spent a lot of time talking about streaks," said A&M head coach R.C. Slocum. "The No. 1 thing you would like people to say about a football program is, 'You're consistent.' I believe the streaks demonstrate that consistency."

The strength of their 1994 football team is the returners at the skill positions and 44 returning lettermen.

On defense, three of the four defensive backs return from a secondary which finished No. 1 in the country in pass efficiency defense.

The Aggies had to replace the entire defensive front from 1993. All-Southwest Conference nose tackle Lance Teichelman and two defensive ends were selected in the 1993 draft, and backup Tim Vordenbaumen switched to offensive line.

A&M has yet another strong linebacking corps. This season, the linebacker to watch is Antonio Armstrong, who has developed into another of the Aggies' strong outside linebackers.

The Aggies had to replace three-year starter Jason Atkinson at inside linebacker.

Reggie Graham has stepped up in that role to lead the Aggies in tackles this season with 25. The other inside linebacker, Larry Jackson, has moved to the defensive line and recorded his first sack last week against Southern Mississippi.

Leading the Aggies' offense is two-year starting quarterback Corey Pullig. After three games Pullig has thrown



SLOCUM

for 446 yards, averaging 138.3 yards a game.

Sophomore Leeland McElroy and senior Rodney Thomas have combined this year for 430 yards on the ground and six touchdowns.

"We've got an impressive group of running backs, both in quality and depth, and they all have worked hard this year," said A&M running back coach Ken Rucker. "There's not any question we have some talented runners, but what's more impressive is their work habits and willingness to learn and the fact that they are good people, as well."

McElroy is probably best known for his kickoff returning ability. He was a preseason All-America pick and led the nation in kickoff returns last season with an average of 39.3 yards per return.

This year he is averaging 48.8 yards a return, including a 100-yard return for a touchdown on the first play of the game last week.

"When Leeland touches the football, good things usually happen," Slocum said.

Senior Ryan Mathews has been the

receiver to watch this year. Mathews, a three-year letterman, eclipses the other receivers on the team with 160 yards on seven catches, an average of 22.9 yards a catch.

The offensive line has a brand new look across the board except for returning sophomore Calvin Collins at center. Collins and some others have had minor injury problems this year but all are probable for Saturday's game against Tech.

"We're not going to get better until they can work together as a unit," Slocum said. "It was good to have them all out there on Monday. Hopefully, we can keep them out there."

The Aggies came into the fall without an established place-kicker, but redshirt freshman Kyle Bryant might have established himself with a 61-yard field goal against Southern Mississippi.

Slocum compared Bryant to A&M's all-time scoring leader and kicker from 1975-78, Tony Franklin.

"They're both short, and they're both cocky," Slocum said. "He was glad we jumped off sides last week so they would back it up five more yards."

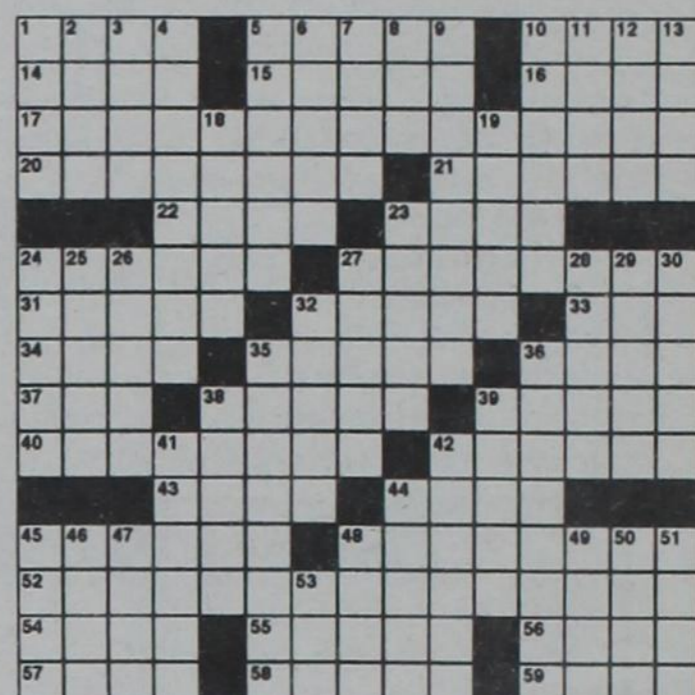
Cougar's Quarterback has surgery on hand

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback Chuck Clements has undergone surgery on his right hand — his throwing hand — to repair a broken bone suffered in last week's loss to Ohio State.

"Chuck is doing great. He'll be in a cast for about three weeks, then start throwing again in about six weeks," said team physician Dr. Walter Lowe, who performed the surgery Wednesday.

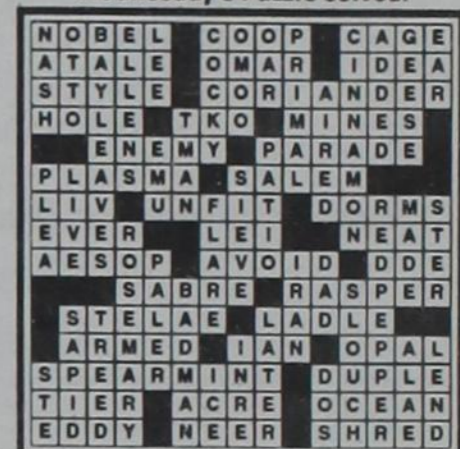
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- ACROSS
1 Dove cries
5 Common people
10 Major or Minor
14 Jason's ship
15 Wam
16 Voice votes
17 Star of 52
Across
20 Some servants
21 Analyzes a sentence
22 Outer covering
23 mater
24 Being concerned
27 Gradual movement
31 Lamenting
32 Rotary cutting tools
33 Alamos
34 Eager
35 Lugosi and Bartok
36 Cheer
37 Slanderous charges
38 Doughlike cement
39 Perfume
40 Acts as chairperson
42 Pieces of pie
43 Girasol
44 Wyatt
45 Lure into danger
48 Involved
52 1944 movie
54 of Cleves arrangement
55 More foxy
56 Art deco name
57 Run into
58 Hot drink
59 Ancestry



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- 6 African antelope
7 Gil's lunch
8 Table leaving
9 Fasteners
10 Open
11 Sunbeams
12 Stableman in India
13 Inquires
18 Mimicking
19 Accuses
23 Orderly arrangement
24 Kink
25 Soothsayer
26 Janeiro
27 Exclusive groups
28 In association
29 Silly thing
30 Park, Colo.
32 Kind of nut
35 City on the Danube
36 Firs
38 Fig tree
39 Island in Indonesia
41 Frozen dessert
42 Thin
44 Ceased
45 Dutch cheese
46 Not any
47 Song
48 Wife of Geraint
49 Monza money
50 Kitchen end
51 Colored
53 Worldwide workers' gp.

Sports Briefs

Lady Raiders rank in top 10 for attendance

Over the past three seasons, the Texas Tech women's basketball team ranks in the top 10 in both home and overall attendance.

The Lady Raiders ranked ninth in home attendance with a total of 213,286 fans attending over the last three years. The Tech average of 5,469 fans per home contest ranks fifth. Southwest Missouri State University leads the list with an average of 6,825 fans per game.

Overall, Tech ranks seventh in overall attendance as 373,507 fans have watched the Lady Raiders play. Tennessee leads the list with a total of 501,589.

Tech beats Rice in three games

The Texas Tech volleyball team earned its third consecutive victory Wednesday night defeating Rice in three games 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 at Autry Court in Houston.

The Red Raiders raised their record to 7-7 and 2-0 in the Southwest Conference. The Owls dropped their third consecutive match leaving them with a 4-8 record and 0-1 in SWC play.

Sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye, named SWC Co-Player of the Week Wednesday, led Tech with nine kills. Sophomore Christine Martin added eight kills, 10 digs and four service aces. Senior setter Ginger Carter had 32 assists.

Women's golf team finishes 10th in New Mexico Tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished the 16th annual Dick McGuire Invitational Tournament 10th in the overall standings after three days of play. The annual golf tournament hosted by the University of New Mexico took place on the par-73 UNM Championship Golf Course.

Tech entered Wednesday's final round in ninth place, after shooting 305, its low round for the tournament Tuesday.

The Red Raiders shot a 310 for the day and 926 for the tournament. The Raiders' tournament score was 29 strokes off the winning score of UCLA, who shot a 897.

Highlighting the tournament for the Raiders were senior Stacy Kolb and junior J.J. Rorie.

Kolb and Rorie were the highest-placing Raiders in the tournament, both tying for 25th with four other golfers. The score was 13 shots off the score put up by medalist Tracy May of New Mexico, who shot a 217 over the three-day tournament.

Rorie entered the final round in 10th place after shooting back-to-back 74s.

Sophomore Tamara Parker finished the tournament tied for 31st with five other golfers with a score of 231.

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Women's cross country team earns first-ever district ranking

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the first time in Texas Tech history, the women's cross country team received enough votes to rank it 10th in the District VI National Cross Country Poll.

This past weekend, the Red Raiders finished first in one of the two home meets the cross country squad has had this season, beating Texas A&M in the process.

"This (ranking) is an indication of good veteran leadership," assistant track coach Kirk Elias said.

The Raiders, so far this season, have relied on three key runners: senior Mandy Malouf, junior Luisa

Tam and sophomore Jill Williams.

All three runners finished the 5-kilometer race among the top 10 this weekend.

Malouf finished ahead of both Tam and Williams, finishing third with a time of 19 minutes and 34 seconds. Tam was just behind Malouf, finishing fourth in 19:55.

Williams finished eighth with a time of 20:34.

"We were not too sure of what to expect," Malouf said of the team's preseason goals.

Other Southwest Conference teams claiming spots in the poll are Rice, which stands second, Baylor, third, Southern Methodist, fourth, and Texas, sixth.

"We are not done yet," Elias said. "We have some more room for improvement. Though the key is just to continue to stay healthy."

Elias said the team has not achieved its ultimate goal.

"Our premier goal is to do well at conference," Elias said of the SWC cross country meet scheduled for Oct. 30 in Lubbock. "We've never finished better than fifth since I've been here."

The Raiders are on the run this weekend as they face Stanford in a dual meet in Palo Alto, Calif.

"Much of our success will depend on how healthy we are for the Southwest Conference meet," Elias said.

West sees first action of year

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The soccer team put another page in the history books on Sunday, when the first player to sign with the team competed in her first game.

Dana West, a freshman forward from Plano, entered the contest against the Richland College Thunderclouds in the first half of Tech's 5-0 victory.

She immediately made an impact. West recorded her first assist of the season when she helped sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson score her second goal of the season.

West had been sidelined with a groin injury, suffered in the first week of practice, and a viral infection, which kept her out for the first month of the season.

"Getting into the game was very important," West said. "I had been waiting for that time since try-outs."

West played in a good portion of the game Sunday. She was surprised at the amount of playing time.

"I really wasn't expecting to play as much as I did," West said. "I was

ready to play, though. I'm ready to prove to people that I'm capable of performing up to set expectations."

Head coach Diane Nichols is pleased to have her first recruit playing.

"Having her back is important," Nichols said. "We don't have many forwards on the team (eight total)."

Nichols also indicated that West brings several key qualities to the team.

"She is one of the fastest players, and speed is important for a soccer player," Nichols said.

West runs the 40-yard dash in 5.5 seconds.

Another factor favoring West is her kicking skills, Nichols noted.

"She kicks equally well with her left foot or right foot — about 50/50, and that is often hard to find in a player," Nichols said.

The forward position, according to Nichols, is comparable to a wide receiver on a football team.



WEST

One play can change the outcome of a game.

"She (in her position) has the potential to make the game-winning goal," Nichols said. "Her position alone is important."

West thinks she can have an impact on the team.

"Sunday was a warm-up game," West said. "I can make an impact by scoring or helping on goals."

Nichols said another advantage that helps West is her height. West stands at 5 foot 8 inches.

On or off the field, West is preparing for the future.

"She is establishing herself as a leader and a player this year," Nichols said.

West said she looks for advice from assistant coach Barbara Chura.

"Coach Chura can help individually or team-wise," West said. "She gives advice on what to do to improve our games," West said.

West and the Red Raiders will travel to the Metroplex this weekend to take on North Texas Saturday and TCU Sunday.

District VI Cross Country Poll

1. Arkansas
2. Rice
3. Baylor
4. Southern Methodist
5. Texas-San Antonio
6. Texas
7. Texas-Arlington

8. McNeese State
9. Texas-Pan American
10. Texas Tech

Others receiving votes:
Southwest Texas State
North Texas

Hockey players reject NHL labor offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Players rejected the National Hockey League's latest proposal for a labor contract Wednesday, and the season's start seemed doomed to be postponed before the weekend.

With no negotiations scheduled, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman is

expected to brief league governors on the stalled negotiations in a conference call Thursday.

It appears Saturday's season start and 12 opening games were all but certain to be called off. Bettman has said the season would not open without a new collective bargaining agree-

ment. Hockey would join baseball as the second sport to be disrupted by labor strife this season. Baseball players have been on strike since Aug. 12.

"They have rejected a plan that represents considerable movement on our part toward making a deal," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said.

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