



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Israeli minister vows security to people

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin promised security and dignity to Syria and its people Monday as a terrorist attack and Iraqi troop movements shadowed the start of a new round of diplomacy by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher pledged that the United States would stand firmly with Israel against terrorists, who he said wanted to kill the peace process as well as innocent civilians. He said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "would not be permitted to intimidate the people of Kuwait or the people of this region."

The terrorist attack here that left two dead and 13 injured, including an American diplomat, underscored Israel's obsession with security, and Rabin in a gesture to Syria.



Six handicapped men succumb to blaze

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Fire killed six mentally handicapped men living in an unlicensed group home, and authorities Monday were investigating whether the owner had broken any laws.

The blaze began early Sunday on the first floor of the two-story building. The cause was not immediately known.

The victims ranged in age from 56 to 80 and were the only occupants of the house.

Five were found in the upstairs sleeping area, and the sixth was in the burned debris near an outside stairwell, said Fire Department spokesman Steve Huffman.

He said the district attorney has been asked to investigate because the home lacked a license to provide living quarters for people on welfare. Such a license would have opened it to building and fire inspections, he said.

Authorities said the home may have been operating through a church or charity group, and therefore would not have needed a license.



Prison employees suspended from riot

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Nine corrections employees were suspended Monday after an inmate died and two others were hurt in disturbances over the weekend at the Terrell prison near Livingston.

Unauthorized and excessive use of force may have been used by employees during attempts by inmates to overpower prison guards in a recreational area, said Andy Collins, of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Charges were expected to be filed against both inmates and prison staffers, Collins said.

"This agency will not tolerate unnecessary use of force, and should we find that excessive force was involved in this incident we will prosecute those involved to the fullest extent of the law, just as we will prosecute inmates who assault officers," Collins said.

Michael McCoy, 30, serving a six-year term for burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Galveston County, died late Sunday at the prison hospital in Galveston.

Professor comments on Kuwait

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Clinton added 350 U.S. Air Force aircraft to the 54,000 U.S. troops armed along the Kuwaiti border, despite claims from Saddam Hussein that he is not mounting an attack against the neighboring emirates.

Clinton announced the addition during a televised speech from the Oval Office Monday night.

Clinton said Hussein's words have not been backed with action.

U.S. officials announced Sunday

64,000 Iraqi troops have positioned themselves less than 12 miles from the Kuwaiti border.

"Because of what happened in 1993, this demands a strong response," Clinton said.

In 1993, Iraq troops took over the oil-rich land of Kuwait forcing the United Nations to sweep the country with air attacks to successfully relinquish Hussein's control of Kuwait.

"Saddam Hussein has shown himself before that he cannot be trusted," Clinton said.

Clinton also announced after three weeks of U.S. pressure on military

leaders in Haiti, the remaining two Haitian military leaders in power, Army leader Raoul Cedras and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, resigned.

Lt. Col. Michel Francois escaped Tuesday to the Dominican Republic.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted from Haiti by the three military leaders, will return to power Saturday, Clinton said.

Texas Tech political science professor Neale Pearson said Clinton had to make a strong military stand in the Middle East and Haiti.

"It will, with these activities, tell foreign leaders, even though he doesn't

have a military background, that Mr. Clinton is willing to commit military forces to uphold U.S. policy," Pearson said. "They (the Clinton administration) are trying to prove they are tough."

Pearson said every president from Theodore Roosevelt to Harry Truman, with the exception of Warren G. Harding and Herbert Hoover, has sent troops into Caribbean nations and Mexico to dispel foreigners' beliefs that the U.S. presidents without military experience will not use military force.

"The U.S. president has to use foreign policy at some point in time to establish the fact we mean what we say," Pearson said.

Clinton called compliance with U.S. demands during his speech Monday as the "power behind our diplomacy."

The latest conflict in the Persian Gulf proves that leaders in other countries will always tempt avoidance of U.S. policy, Pearson said.

"Hussein sent troops to the border because he didn't think the Clinton administration would be willing to engage forces in a second military occupation."

Student found dead in canyon

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Delta Sigma Phi member Larry Ely was found dead Sunday at the bottom of a 100-foot cliff near the Yucca Flats camp ground along Palo Duro Canyon.

Yucca Flats manager Olin Sides said Ely, a 24-year-old student from Spring, climbed over a four-foot barbed-wire fence enclosing the camp ground and fell to his death.

Ely checked into the camp at 6:30 p.m. Friday with about 30 of his fraternity brothers, Sides said.

The men left the camp site in two different groups Saturday.

When both groups made it back to Lubbock, they noted Ely's disappearance and reported him missing to the Randall County Sheriff's Department, Sides said.

"The ones remaining said they thought he left at 4:30 (p.m.), and the ones that left at 4:30 (p.m.) say he stayed," Sides said.

Randall County Sheriff's Department personnel conducted a search for Ely and found his body at the bottom of the cliff.

"I started back down and met one of the deputies,"

Please see DEATH, page 3.



Trekking across campus

Marks Lanhan, left, a sophomore from Amarillo, and Jeff Boles, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., take an evening bike ride.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Media from across nation to discuss Simpson case

"Journalism and Justice," a program sponsored by The University Daily, La Ventana and the Poynter Institute, will focus on the media's involvement with the O.J. Simpson case.

The program will be held in the University Center's Senate Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The event is open to the public.

Notable journalists from across the country will participate in the program via satellite.

The program will be moderated

by Harvard Law Professor Charles Ogletree.

Topics to be discussed in the presentation include accuracy and fairness in reporting, matter of race and class, concerns about digital manipulation of photographs and buying sources.

The event will be broadcast live from Los Angeles.

Simpson is currently on trial for the murder of his estranged wife, Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman.

SA president goes to Washington

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from Texas Tech's Student Association are campaigning for legislation to increase college student voting.

Zach Brady, SA president, and Geoff Wayne, SA executive director for national affairs, will attend a meeting in Washington, D.C., Wednesday and Thursday to support the campaign.

SA members will be asking for Tech students' signatures for a petition to support the legislation Tuesday in the University Center.

Tech is a member of "Lead... or Leave," an organization trying to

implement Register Once, a program that would allow students to register to vote when they register for classes.

Register Once's purpose is to involve people ages 18 to 30 in the voting process, Brady said.

The campaign would put a polling place on every campus and provide absentee voting, he said.

Tech is one of 44 schools to send representatives to meet with George Stephanopolous, an administrative adviser with the Clinton administration, Brady said.

The group will discuss different options for the legislation and the legislation's viability, he said.

Brady said he was trying decrease

SA travel expenses and would not attend the meeting if he did not believe the program was valuable.

"This is one of our most pressing problems," he said. "For the number we represent in the population, we have the lowest percentage of voter turnout."

Many times, even if students are registered, they do not take the time to vote, Wayne said.

"This will centralize the voting process for students and, hopefully, increase the number of registered voters on the Tech campus," he said.

This will be the largest gathering of student leaders since the Vietnam War, Brady said.

Coming Out: two female cadets announce homosexuality

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At age 6 Roselle Graskey knew she was gay.

By the time she was 8 years old, she knew she wanted to be in the military. However, because of a homosexual ban enforced by the United States armed forces, Graskey has been forced to hide her sexuality for 10 years while in the Army.

Today, in conjunction with National Coming Out Day, Graskey, a Texas Tech student, and another Tech student, April Burba — a member of the ROTC — will come out of the closet. For Graskey and Burba, the time has come to stop living a lie.

Both have announced they are coming out of the closet and letting the world know they are gay.

"I decided to come out because my sexuality has no bearing on how good of a soldier I am," Graskey said.

Both said they agree that being homosexual is not a choice.

"The only choice about being gay is whether to come out of the closet or not," Burba said. "The best way I can explain being gay is it's like being



Roselle Graskey, left, and April Burba

Portrait by Walter Granberry

left-handed and having everyone trying to force you to be right-handed."

Graskey said many homosexuals are afraid to come out because of fear of violence and family rejection.

"After I told my mother about my sexuality, she disowned me for about a year," Graskey said. "I kept calling her every weekend.

"One day I showed up on our porch and told my mother that she could let me in or I'd just stay in my car," she said. "She let me in, but she still doesn't accept my lifestyle."

"It makes me sad because I was told when I was growing up that I could tell my family anything.

"My family told me that they loved

me, and they would accept me no matter what," Burba said. "But when I told them I was homosexual, all that changed."

"I can't mention my sexuality," she said. "It's like they lied to me."

Burba said many parents of homosexuals feel it's their fault that their children are gay.

"My mother kept asking me what she did wrong," Graskey said. "I told her this has nothing to do with the way she raised me."

Burba and Graskey said the recent letter written by Tech President Robert Lawless in which he stated his disapproval of homosexuality had some bearing on the two coming out.

"When I read President Lawless' letter, I felt like I had been slapped in the face," Graskey said.

"I pay tuition at this university. He wrote a letter like that on Texas Tech letterhead, which I helped pay for," she said.

Burba said she felt the letter was appalling.

"Lawless stated that two homosexuals coming to Tech was his greatest disappointment," she said. "It seems the 'Party in the Projects' which had

occurred one month prior should have been his biggest disappointment, not a person's sexual preference."

Burba and Graskey said sex is not the main issue of being homosexual.

"Heterosexual people think that gays are interested in anyone of the same sex," Burba said. "What they don't know is that we like gay people."

"Heterosexual people shouldn't flatter themselves," she said. "All women aren't interested in all men."

Burba and Graskey will be at the University Center to answer questions about homosexuality today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Physical violence and fear of being discharged are two issues Graskey and Burba said they know they may face at the UC.

"I am a little afraid," Burba said. "After all, on the Tech campus gay bashing is OK — at least according to the president of the university."

Currently, the two are still in their perspective military units. However, they said they fear they may be discharged.

"If our coming out can change one person's opinion on homosexuality, it's all worth it," Graskey said.

The University Daily

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GUEST COLUMN

'Coming Out' not an easy choice to make



GREG SMITH

Who are homosexuals? Is he the man down the street wearing the pink shirt? Is she the woman next door with her hair cut short? The answer? Possibly. No one can know for sure just by looking at her or him which one is gay. Many people have common stereotypes into which they think all gay people fit. Despite popular opinion, gay people don't all look, act and dress the "part." A lot of gay people look just like heterosexuals. Most gays you wouldn't know unless they wanted you to know. The point is that gay people can look exactly like our dearest friend or relative. In fact, it just might be our dearest friend or relative. If you found out that they were gay, would you stop caring about them? Something to think about, isn't it?

Ultimately, many homosexuals want many of the same things that heterosexuals want. Homosexuals have many of the same goals as heterosexuals. Many people just don't understand this (Insights and Issues 463). Most of the time people view gays as oddballs or creatures from another planet. Gays aren't any different from straights except in sexual orientation. Many people don't realize how tough life is for gays just growing up, just dealing with being gay. People think gays just choose to be gay and automatically accept being gay. Sorry, wrong answer; it doesn't work that way. If it worked that way, then tell me why suicide is three times more likely with gay youth than straight-identified youth.

Realizing you are gay and have sexual feelings for someone of the same sex is very difficult to accept. Especially with the way society views homosexuality. Not only do you have to deal with the derogatory gay jokes, other people's homophobia, gay bashers, being ridiculed at school and accepting yourself as you are, you also have to tell your parents.

Parent's reactions can vary widely — usually in a negative way more often than not. Some parents get violent and throw their child out of the house and tell them never to come back. Some disown their child altogether, saying, "My child would never choose to be a fairy." Or some such nonsense. Most parents blame themselves. "If I had done something differently, he would not be gay," or, "If I had made her wear dresses instead of letting her wear jeans, she wouldn't be a lesbian." These are just fallacies. They did their best as a parent. They raised the child to be proud of himself, to be honest with them and others (and to him/herself), and they raised their child to fight for what he or she believes in. They shouldn't be petrified or embarrassed or ashamed because their son or daughter is gay.

People don't realize how difficult it is for a gay person to "come out." There are three stages to coming out. One is the self-acknowledgement stage. This is admitting to oneself his or her sexual orientation. Many never admit it. They don't come out of the closet, not even to themselves. They seek meetings and even marry someone of the opposite sex just to prove to themselves what they know deep down isn't true. One must confront their own inner homophobia before he/she can acknowledge to others their true sexuality.

The second stage is self-acceptance. It is very hard for someone to accept their own homosexuality because they have to overcome all the negative teachings that society has forced upon them. They have often seen homosexuals stigmatized and shunned. They must overcome that and all the negative connotations revolving around homosexuality.

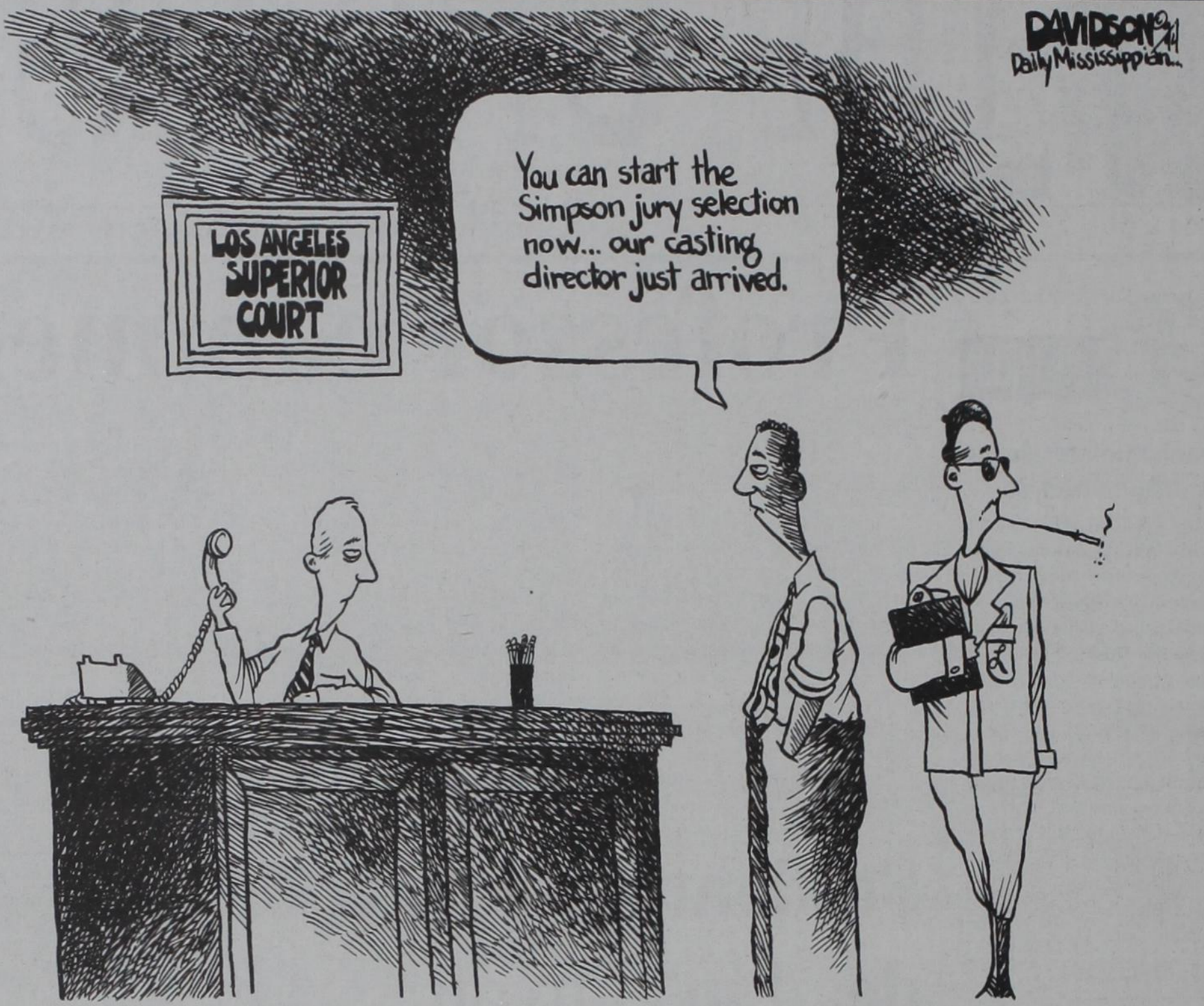
The last stage is disclosure. "Following acknowledgement and self-acceptance is the decision to be secretive or open. Deciding to remain in the closet may erode a person's pride and self-respect, yet concerns about consequences from disclosure often encourage secrecy" (Our Sexuality 296-297, Insights and Issues 469, Human Sexuality in a World of Diversity 289). If the person chooses (the only "choice" made with gays) to stay in the "closet," they must live with the fear that their cover can be blown at any minute. They also must live a severely restricted life. They must watch who they pay special attention to. If they are out with a partner they must constantly be on the lookout for someone they know. What kind of life is that? Yet, if they choose to be open, they risk ridicule and gay-bashing. Some choice.

Between homosexuals and heterosexuals, the quality of the love and devotion that goes into a relationship are the same; it's merely the sex of the person that changes. The feelings in the heart don't change. To answer a often-asked question of, "do homosexuals choose to be gay?" Most people certainly assume they do, but to answer it, no. Do straights choose to be straight? It's something we all discover as we grow up.

To quote a source, "Why would I choose to be something that horrifies my parents, that could ruin my career, that my religion condemns and that could cost me my life if I dared to walk down the street with my boyfriend?" (Is it a choice? 9).

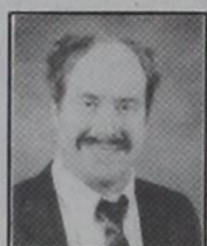
Many people are born gay. They know from the time they are very young. Tommy knows he is gay when he realizes he finds Tim more attractive than Mary, and he enjoys looking at him more than Mary. Yet, he hides his sexual feelings because even at this young age he knows about the feelings that the majority of society has toward those "types" of feelings.

Greg Smith is a junior psychology major.



GUEST COLUMN

Hutchison: bad witch of Southwest



MARK D. HARMON

Let's look at three key reasons why the clear choice this year is Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher.

The first reason is independence. Richard Fisher is an independent thinker. His views do not blindly follow any ideology, interest group or partisan figure. Hutchison is a Phil Gramm clone, leaving Texas projects a tempting target as its Siamese Senators mindlessly bellow "cut-cut-cut."

Hutchison's votes on health care certainly are suspect. As of May 31, she has taken \$611,000 from health and insurance industry political action committees — more than twice the figure of any other U. S. senator. Fisher's committee takes no direct PAC contributions.

A second reason is Hutchison's record of simplistic posturing. Hutchison may bleat about a balanced

budget amendment, but her record points in the other direction. Her policies are virtually the same as the 1994 Texas Republican platform — \$120 billion in added spending, plus massive tax cuts for corporations and the wealthiest. We've tried that voodoo before, and it tripled the national debt. So when Hutchison calls for a balanced budget amendment, she seems to be saying, "Stop me before I legislate again!"

The Clinton Administration has begun to clean up the mess left behind by voodoo economics. It has submitted the first budget in 25 years with an actual decrease in discretionary spending. Richard Fisher won't necessarily agree with all the administration's budget priorities, but he will be able to work with the budget planners.

The third and crucial reason is fitness for high office. The manipulations of Hutchison's top-dollar defense team and Judge John Onion have assured a jury will never get a chance to weigh the evidence against her — but Texas voters can and should consider her dubious practices as state treasurer.

One way to do so is to read the incredibly thorough, balanced and

overall devastating case laid out in the June 23 Dallas Observer, and also in the July 15 The Austin Chronicle. Some 33 witnesses testified under oath against Hutchison to a grand jury (she took the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination). Most of the witnesses were Republicans, her hand-picked aides and associates; 26 worked at the Treasury.

"Collectively, they describe an obsessive, demanding and paranoid woman who is at times brutal on her own staff," noted the Chronicle article.

"More important," the article stated, "the Hutchison files reveal one of Texas' top-elected officials carried on extensive political operations out of the treasury — ignoring, several staffers testified, repeated complaints the practice was improper. They also show that, after her office's political activities were partially revealed, she personally directed a laborious effort to cover up evidence of wrongdoing."

A head-spinning series of acts denied all of us a full weighing of the facts. Judge Onion refused to rule on the admissibility of a computer tape holding much evidence. The district attorney handling the case, fearful the judge

would deny the records and seal them away from public view, hoped to get a more receptive judge and refused to read the charges. The judge instead brought in a jury and instructed it to find Hutchison not guilty.

Hutchison and her handlers never really have addressed the points raised. Even discarding the legal concerns, the ethics, judgment and character aspects should be evaluated. Instead, the Hutchison team treats her whole mess as a PR problem — attacking either those many employees or those who pulled the evidence together.

Most Texans know that Hutchison's campaign and her issues simply don't pass the smell test. The foul stench of a cauldron of voodoo economics, sprinkled with bewitching half-truths, should turn the nose of Texas voters. Richard Fisher, in sharp contrast, is a fresh breeze — both a more moderate philosophy and a more direct approach. As for Kay Bailey Hutchison, she'll have to hop her broom and fly out of national politics.

Mark D. Harmon is chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party.

Letters to the Editor

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

Coming Out Day is for honesty, compassion

To the editor:

I open my voice to the part of the community which has shown support to the cause that I like to call, "Open Consciousness to the World of Today." The consciences that I am speaking about is the personal voice which is inside of us all. It is this voice which causes us to speak fast on our feet, take part in debate and take a stand for our beliefs. This is the consciousness which many individuals in the world have lost. Without this voice telling us what is wrong and what is right, we have no control over who we are. We lose the ability to be who we are.

I open my voice to the gay and the non-gay community. Today is the day to be honest about our sexual orientation. Being honest to ourselves, our friends and our family will serve to inspire, educate and inform Americans by presenting the diversity of the gay community. Coming out is a very personal thing, and only you know how to make it work for you. It involves courage, strength and feelings of self worth. Taking the first step is yours. Today serves as an opportunity to show that the community crosses all ethnic, racial and economic barriers. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals are everywhere. They are available to help you through this draining experi-

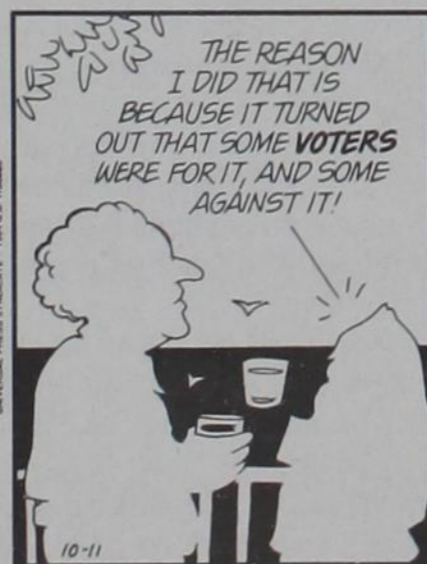
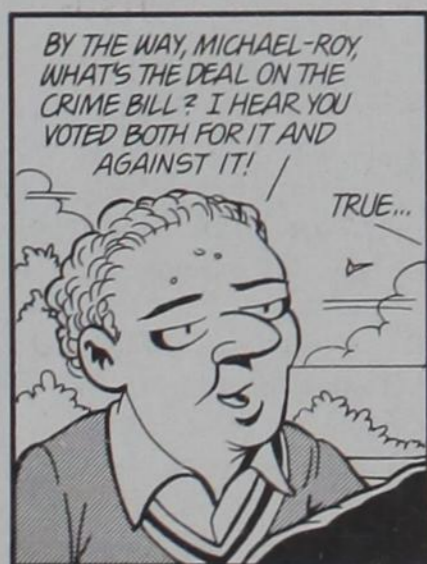
ence, through talk, personal experience and compassion.

I open my voice to the non-gay people to establish a positive dialogue about the diversity of the gay community. With peaceful talk, we can turn ignorance into acceptance. Acceptance of the presence; then we can work toward acceptance of the reality. We cannot assume that others will understand or care about what it feels to be gay, lesbian or bisexual, but we cannot take the risk that others will react in a negative matter. The task is left up to you to take a step toward erasing the misunderstanding and bigotry.

I open my voice to you for support, dedication and the understanding that is necessary for all to benefit from National Coming Out Day. William Shakespeare said, "To Thine Own Self Be True." When was the last time that you really felt good about yourself? When was the last time that you could feel love? When was the last time that you allowed yourself to be who you are? Come out and feel the joy of coming out. It will be a rough ride, and you will not have many spots to relax, but knowing that there are people here that are of the same culture as yourself will make the ride seem less work.

Roy Mendoza

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Student Health changes observation hours

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Beginning Monday, Student Health Services will change its observation hours.

Doctors will see patients from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Services have been offered until 6 p.m.

"The new hours are more efficient," said James Hrachovy, Student Health interim director. "We rarely saw anyone come in between 5:30 and 6 (p.m.)."

The change in hours will not affect scheduling of appointments, said Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health.

"We will still have around 200 appointments available every day," she said.

Jackson said students may not realize the patient load Student Health Services handles.

"We see around 180 patients on a given day," Jackson said. "This includes general health and gynecological exams, not counting other special-

ties."

In addition to general health and gynecology, Student Health offers specialization in areas such as dermatology, orthopedics, mental health, nutritional counseling, confidential HIV/AIDS testing, health education, pharmacy, lab, X-ray and immunization, Jackson said.

Students are advised to schedule an appointment one to half a day in advance and notify Student Health Services if they cannot keep the appointment, Hrachovy said.

"If you cannot come to your appointment, call and cancel it," he said. "We have a no-show rate between 25 to 30 percent."

Students may be turned away because other students fail to keep their appointments, he said.

"On a daily basis, we have almost 50 students who do not keep their appointments," he said.

"This means 50 other students could have been seen, but they have to wait until another day."

Most students are sensitized to time rather than doctor preference, Jackson said.

"When it comes to making an appointment, students usually do not see the same doctor they had before," she said. "A student's time constraints can sometimes decide which doctor they will be seeing."

Reorganization at Student Health Services has replaced some physician positions with certified nurse practitioners.

"Our staff is well-trained, and we serve most all of the student's needs," Hrachovy said.

"Around 1 percent are referred out (of Student Health Services) for complex health problems."

Each student pays a Student Health Services fee each semester along with tuition and fees.

"A medical services fee of \$45 covers all that the clinic offers," Jackson said. "Full access includes laboratory tests and X-rays, also."

If a student is enrolled in at least four credit hours, the fee will cover unlimited visits throughout the semester, Hrachovy said.

"One initial visit to a clinic outside of Student Health is likely to cost about \$50," he said.

Willig named new director of center

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Michael Willig, professor of biological sciences, has been named director of the Texas Institute for Environmental Sciences at Texas Tech.

As TIES' second director, Willig assumed his duties Sept. 1.

The university recently recognized the institute as an official entity of Tech, and TIES has been recommended for full, active status for the next five years by a select panel of Tech distinguished faculty.

Willig was one of the institute's co-founders, along with John Zak, a biological sciences associate professor.

Willig said they thought of the concept of an environmental institute about eight years ago.

"The situation was that there was no department on campus called environmental sciences," he said. "But there were about 70 faculty members from different colleges and departments who had an interest in environmental sciences."

Willig said he wanted to bring

together everyone from different disciplines to form the center.

"It began as a grass-roots effort on the part of the faculty," he said.

Zak said they wanted to create a research center that would be at the forefront of the campus.

"We weren't always aware of all the research activity that was going on with faculty in other departments, and we wanted to be able to share this information across campus," Zak said.

TIES was established six years ago, although it had no central office, no paid director and no budget, Willig said.

With funds provided by Tech, TIES will share office space in Holden Hall with the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies, he said.

Willig, a Tech professor since 1983, also will continue to teach biological sciences.

As the new director, Willig said he hopes to bring in more research grants.

"Many people don't recognize Texas Tech University as an environmental sciences research center," Willig said. "We hope to enhance Tech nationally in the field of environmental sciences."

He said there is a growing national interest in environmental research, which includes the studying of pollution, population growth and land use practices.

The Pantex Nuclear Weapons Facility near Amarillo is an example of a federal entity that may need to consult Tech on environmental issues, Willig said.

He said he also hopes TIES will be able to have a full-time staff soon, bring guest speakers in and provide research stipends to graduate students.

"I think that the environmental concerns are one of the major issues facing our country today," he said. "The first step to solve environmental problems is to have an educated populace. Then we need well-trained personnel to address these problems."

Willig was appointed TIES director by Robert Sweazy, vice provost for research in research services.

Willig received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Pittsburgh in 1974 and 1982, respectively.

Richards meets with president-elect of Mexico

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards took her reelection campaign south of the border Monday, and Mexican President-elect Ernesto Zedillo used the

event to spotlight stability in a state where a recent assassination plot was hatched.

"I look forward to having a relationship with you as I did with Presi-

dent Salinas," Richards told the man who won Mexico's presidential elections in August. Zedillo will succeed President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Tech's Golden Key Honor Society presents safety presentation

Texas Tech's Chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society will sponsor a Personal Safety Presentation for all students today at 6 p.m. in Holden Hall room 4.

University Police Department Officer Dan Hale will give the presentation.

"The officers felt that due to recent events on campus, it was up to us to

help our school," said Cliff Mernik, vice president of Golden Key NHS.

"We do not want our fellow students to be another crime statistic," he said.

Death

continued from page 1
Sides said. "He told me, 'We did find him, he's dead.'"

Tech's Delta Sigma Phi members released a statement concerning Ely's death Monday. The re-

lease stated, "The students are in a complete state of shock and have been offered counseling and support from university officials. All members send their condolences to Larry's family and friends for this tragic loss."

Ely was initiated into the Tech Delta Sigma Phi chapter in 1993.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the University Police Department will be assisting in the investigation of Ely's death.

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Vandalism common, costly problem on Tech campus

BY DON GALVEZ
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Seventeen acts of vandalism on the Texas Tech campus, totalling close to \$10,700, were reported to University Police Department officials from Sept. 25 to Oct. 2.

A police report stated thefts included perfume, compact discs, bicycles and a guitar.

Campus vandalism also included smashed car windows and slashed tires, a police report stated.

"There's usually more theft at the beginning of the semester because students are just getting back into the swing of things," said Steve Kauffman, assistant director of Tech News and Publications.

A police report stated campus crime was not confined to vandalism and theft, but also included minors in possession, indecent exposure and hit-

and-run accidents.

Students are able learn about campus crime during residence hall meetings organized by residence hall resident assistants regularly, he said.

Jennifer Wehde, a resident assistant in Hulen Hall, said resident assistants are required to take courses to teach crime prevention. Mandatory meetings were organized last month for students because of sexual assaults involving Tech students, Wehde said.

Students were able to discuss safety prevention measures, shuttle bus routes and the descriptions of alleged suspects, she said.

Tech officials are discussing the creation of an escort service for campus residence halls, Wehde said. The service will be modeled after Tech's Recreation Center escort service, she said. She said students needing an escort can ask for one at the identification desk. A Rec Center employee will escort people to their cars or to the Hulen/Clement Residence Hall.

If the person needs assistance further than Hulen/Clement, a shuttle bus schedule will be provided, and an escort will wait until one arrives.

"I try to encourage the employees to be proactive and ask women if they need to be escorted after dark," said Tom Weis, associate director in the department of recreational sports. "Sometimes college students think they are invincible and don't need protection."

Students interested in safety can obtain a pamphlet distributed by the Dean of Students Office throughout campus. The pamphlet contains emergency phone numbers, safety tips and Tech's crime statistics since 1989.

"I haven't had anything stolen, but I make sure to lock my car and watch my belongings," said freshman Mat Davis, a Gates Residence Hall resident.

Republicans combat student voter apathy

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Voter apathy is what the Texas Tech College Republicans are fighting this election year, the group's president Robert Beach said.

"We have to convince people that just because the majority of this part of the state is Republican that their vote still matters," Beach said.

The group works to develop leadership skills and abilities to promote Republican Party candidates and to encourage voter turnout, Beach said.

"We encourage all college students to vote," he said.

"We prefer Republicans of course, but at Tech it doesn't matter. As long as it's seen as young people voting."

The Republicans also are fighting the myth that the group consists of stodgy business-types, Beach said.

"A lot of people's image of a Republican is an old, business man, but when you talk to us, we're friendly people," he said.

"That's the image we're trying to break, but we're not going to



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Politics

Andrew Warner, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Katy, talks to Eric Warnsman, a senior agricultural economics major from Houston. Warnsman passes out literature and bumper stickers that support the Republican Party.

to break that by growing our hair long and wearing earrings."

This year, members will get involved in both local and state elections.

Group members participate in party phone banks.

They also knock on doors to encourage Lubbock residents to vote Re-

publican. Darren Grubb, the campus coordinator of the George W. Bush for Governor Campaign and a College Republicans member, said the race has forced students to get involved in political organizations.

"People get more excited for the bigger races," Grubb said.

"They realize that political issues affect life, workplace and the social environment they live in, so they're paying attention."

Membership for College Republicans is up 15 members last year, with 153 members, Beach said.

Gina Light, a junior psychology major from Midland, said she joined the College Republicans because she believes in less government.

She said she wanted to become more informed about political issues.

"I was a Democrat for a long time, and I voted for Clinton, and I don't think he's doing a horrible job, but it made me look at my decision and see I needed to be careful about what I do," Light said.

The College Republicans meet at 8 p.m. in Room 77 of Holden Hall every other Tuesday. Members' yearly dues are \$5.

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Homosexuals suffer discrimination, face alliance petitions

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE ATMOSPHERE IS SUPPRESSED AND REPRESSED. IT FEELS LIKE IF YOU EVEN MENTION THE WORD 'GAY,' YOU GET A HATEFUL STARE.

Steven Brooks
GLBS president

Discrimination against gays and lesbians has escalated to the point that state legislatures are receiving petitions to pass laws against homosexuality.

Citizens' alliances in Oregon and Idaho were able to collect petitions.

Because of the petitions, they now have an initiative put on the ballot to deny homosexuals what the alliances call "special rights," the Associated Press reported.

Oregon and Idaho both submitted 5,000 more petitions than required, to put the initiative on the ballot, the AP reported.

Ten states attempted to gain enough petitions to pass anti-homosexual initiatives, the AP reported.

Tom Balmer, deputy attorney gen-

eral of Oregon, said his office could not pass judgment on the initiative.

"My office cannot make any comment on the situation, but, essentially, the dispute is over what the effects of the initiative would be if it was passed," he said.

The initiative has been named Measure 13, and would prohibit state and local governments from promoting homosexuality, he said.

Some people believe Measure 13 is similar to a previous anti-homosexual initiative, Measure 9, Balmer said.

Roy Mendoza, treasurer of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, said gays and lesbians are constantly the focus of discrimination because of ignorance.

"Society is afraid of what they don't understand, and they ridicule what they are afraid of," he said.

There are many different types of discrimination against gays and lesbians that are really a matter of equal rights, such as employee discrimination, said Steven Brooks, president of GLBS.

"The atmosphere is suppressed and repressed," he said.

"It feels like if you even mention the word 'gay,' you get a hateful stare."

Brooks said it is not a matter of gay and lesbian rights.

He said it is a matter of equal rights.

Even at a place as diverse as a college campus, gays and lesbians are still discriminated against, Mendoza said.

"Three years ago GLBS had to threaten a lawsuit just to receive the funding that is suppose to be available for every campus organization," Mendoza said.

Hillel
A Jewish Student Organization
Meeting
October 11 University Center
7:00 p.m. Room 208
For more information call 794-9910.

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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 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.**

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
Ms. Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant sign-ups will be held in the UC L.V. room. Contestants meeting, Oct. 12 in Doak Hall lounge at 8 pm. For info. contact Michael Simon, 797-6676.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNS
General meeting, Wednesday, October 12 in room 63 of the Human Sciences building at 5:30 pm. For info. contact Bianca Villa, 742-4401.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
Meeting, Tuesday, October 11, room 155 in Holden hall. For info. contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861.

CARDINAL KEY
Regular meeting October 12, in room 271 of the BA at 5 pm. For info. contact Curt Boume, 742-3631.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Weekly meeting, Wednesday, October 12 at 7 pm in room 256 of the BA. For info. contact Christy Carl, 763-4878.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting, October 11, in room 75 of Holden Hall at 8 pm. For info. contact Darren Grubb, 798-8296.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL STUDENTS
Will be having an info. table on National Coming Out Day, October 11 in the UC.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Campus Awareness table in UC from Oct. 12 to 14, 9-3 pm. For info. contact Cliff Martink, 744-3024. General meeting, October 11, in Holden Hall #4 at 6 pm. Cliff Martink, 744-3024.

HUMAN SCIENCES COUNCIL
3rd annual BBQ Bash, 5:30 pm on Thursday, October 13 at the Rec fields. For info. contact Deans office, 742-3031.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Guest Lecturer on October 13, at Mass Comm #11, 8 pm. For info. contact Howard Curzer, 742-3277.

PRODIGAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION
"The Validity of the Bible?" Wednesday, October 12, Holden Hall room 75 at 4 pm.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD
Meeting, Tuesday, October 11, at 5 pm in room 207 of the UC. For info. contact Lisa, 797-0267.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Meeting, Oct. 13 at 5 pm. For info. contact Cindy Lucas, 797-2399.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES
Leadership Development Network Series (Session III) on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the UC Double T/Mesa Room at 3:30-5 pm. For info. contact Beth Taylor, 742-3621.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi (Professional dress), October 13 in BA 67 at 6:30 pm. For info. contact Kelly Vinton, 765-0137.

TECH CYCLING TEAM
Reorganizational meeting, October 12, at 8 pm in the Rec center room 205. For info. contact Eric, 785-5914.

MICRON DELTA KAPPA
Membership drive, October 2-12, applications are available in the Ex-Students building & SOS office. You must be a junior to apply. For info. contact Dr. Dean, 742-3614.

PARKING NOTICE
Northwest section of the C1 parking lot will be closed Wednesday, October 12. For info. contact Traffic & Parking, 742-3811.

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
Planning of 1995 TLA Conference on October 13, at 6:30 pm in the SOS office. For info. contact Beth Taylor, 742-3621.

HILLEL
A Jewish student organization, meeting at 7 pm, October 11 in UC room 208. For more info. call 794-9910.

Author desires escape from 'literary ghetto'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Amy Tan isn't an expert on China, Chinese culture, mah-jongg or the psychology of mothers and daughters. Make no mistake: The acclaimed author of "The Joy Luck Club" and "The Kitchen God's Wife" takes pride in her Chinese heritage. She just doesn't want to be boxed in as an Asian-American writer. "I often wonder why works of fiction by minority writers are read mainly for the study of class, gender and race," Tan said during a recent stop on a publicity tour for her new children's book, "The Chinese Siamese Cat." "Why is it so hard to break out of this literary ghetto?"

Poet shares experiences, views

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In 1956, Daisy Zamora remembers playing with dolls in the streets with a friend.

"A car drove down our streets and announced news over a speaker," Zamora said. "He said a poet killed the president of Nicaragua."

"I remember it was striking that a poet had killed him," she said. "I didn't think a poet could hurt anyone, much less kill someone."

The poet, named Rigoberto Lopez, sacrificed his life and became an inspiration to Zamora.

Zamora, 44, is a poet and former vice minister of culture of Nicaragua. She read her poetry to a group of students at Texas Tech Monday night at the foreign language building.

Zamora teaches literature and society, and how they relate to each other at a university in Nicaragua.

As a child, Zamora said she grew up hearing about how her ancestors and her parents dreamed of revolution for their country.

"They felt a necessity to be treated

with dignity by (developed) countries," Zamora said. "We didn't want to live under a dictatorship."

At 16, Zamora entered the Universidad Centroamericana.

"My whole life changed," Zamora said. "I was able to grow politically. I developed a critical mind."

"The dictator was killing young people," Zamora said. "You didn't have the right to speak."

She said her generation was the political force behind the Sandinista revolution from 1970 to 1979.

At 28, Zamora fought alongside her friends in hand-to-hand combat.

"Those that survived made changes," Zamora said. "I was appointed vice minister of culture."

"We wanted to develop our country and to achieve goals — to have an equal relationship with larger, more powerful countries," Zamora said.

"We wanted to achieve better treatment from first-world countries."

"Politically, we wanted dignity, not to be humiliated, for another century," she said.

Zamora said the dictators were like America's puppets. They made deci-

sions that were good for their political careers, not for the Nicaraguan people, she said.

"American troops and those who misunderstood the Sandinista revolution fought against us," she said. "The Americans bombed our coastlines and called it a low-intensity war."

"Six months after the revolution, the U.S. wouldn't send us the wheat that the previous government had paid for," Zamora said. "We developed the festival of corn to compensate for not being able to make bread."

"We asked our people to look for ancient recipes to produce everything from corn," she said. "We tried to transform these pressures into a happy thing so that we could survive."

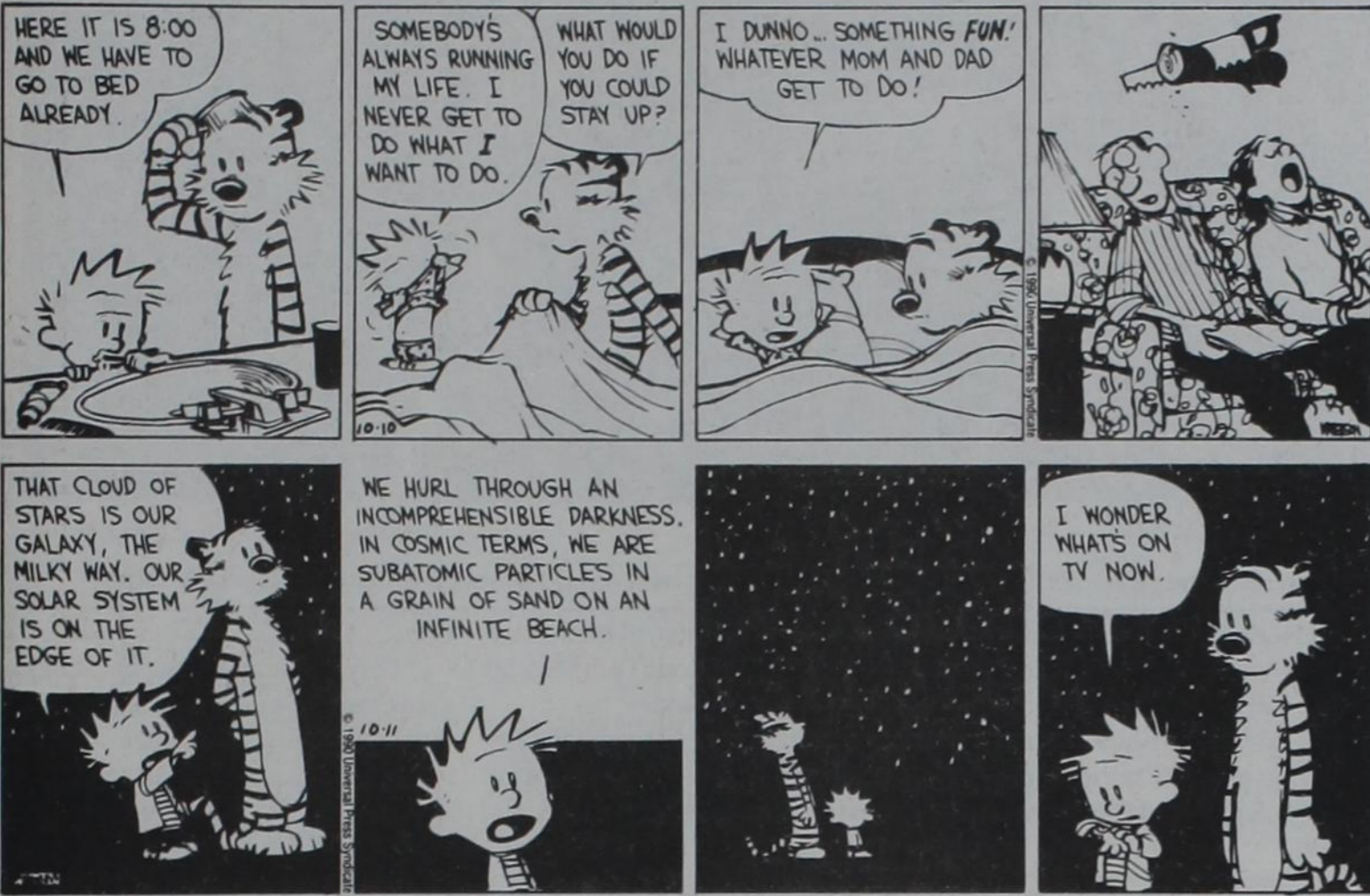
As vice minister of culture, Zamora developed various programs to help the Nicaraguans survive. In 1979, the illiteracy rate in Nicaragua was 54 percent, so Zamora helped develop a literacy program.

Zamora used her poetry as a tool, teaching the illiterate to read and write.

Like Lopez, she said she used poetry and physical force to express her political beliefs and help her nation.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.
**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
***Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar, the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total return. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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Pom Pon squad provides community clinics, spirit

BY TARA ALLEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With more than 75 appearances a year, the Texas Tech Pom Pon Squad provides community clinics, games and practice. The group of 10 women are always promoting Texas Tech spirit and pride.

The squad originated in 1976 for the purpose of entertainment at men's basketball games. Throughout the course of almost two decades, its responsibilities have increased.

The squad now cheers at football games with the Tech cheerleaders, dances during timeouts at both women's and men's basketball games and performs at various university and community-sponsored events.

The squad is selected every spring by a panel of five judges. The judges are not from the university and have dance experience. Every squad member is required to try out each year. Members are judged on ability, poise

and showmanship.

"I was nervous when I tried out, but I concentrated on smiling and everything else came natural," said squad member Suzanne Spellings.

The squad spends at least 15 to 20 hours a week practicing and performing. However, squad members said there are times they feel unrecognized by Tech and the student body.

"We get lumped together a lot with the cheerleaders," said squad captain Carolyn Godwin. "I'm sure most people don't realize the difference, but we know there is."

"We respect the cheerleaders, but would like to be recognized as the Pom Squad."

Squad members said they also want to be recognized by the public, who often refers to them as a junior varsity squad, more often.

Godwin said the reference disheartens her and her teammates because she said both squads are equal in talent.

Squad coach Erin McDermott said the squad is dedicated. She said the team paid its own expenses to travel to away games last season to support Tech.

This year the squad will not be traveling, she said.

"The Pom Squad is not funded to travel to away games," said Pom adviser Tom McGinnity.

"The insurance does not cover them."

The Pom Squad recently traveled with the Goin' Band to Mexico, performing at an exhibition basketball game to celebrate the opening of a new sports arena.

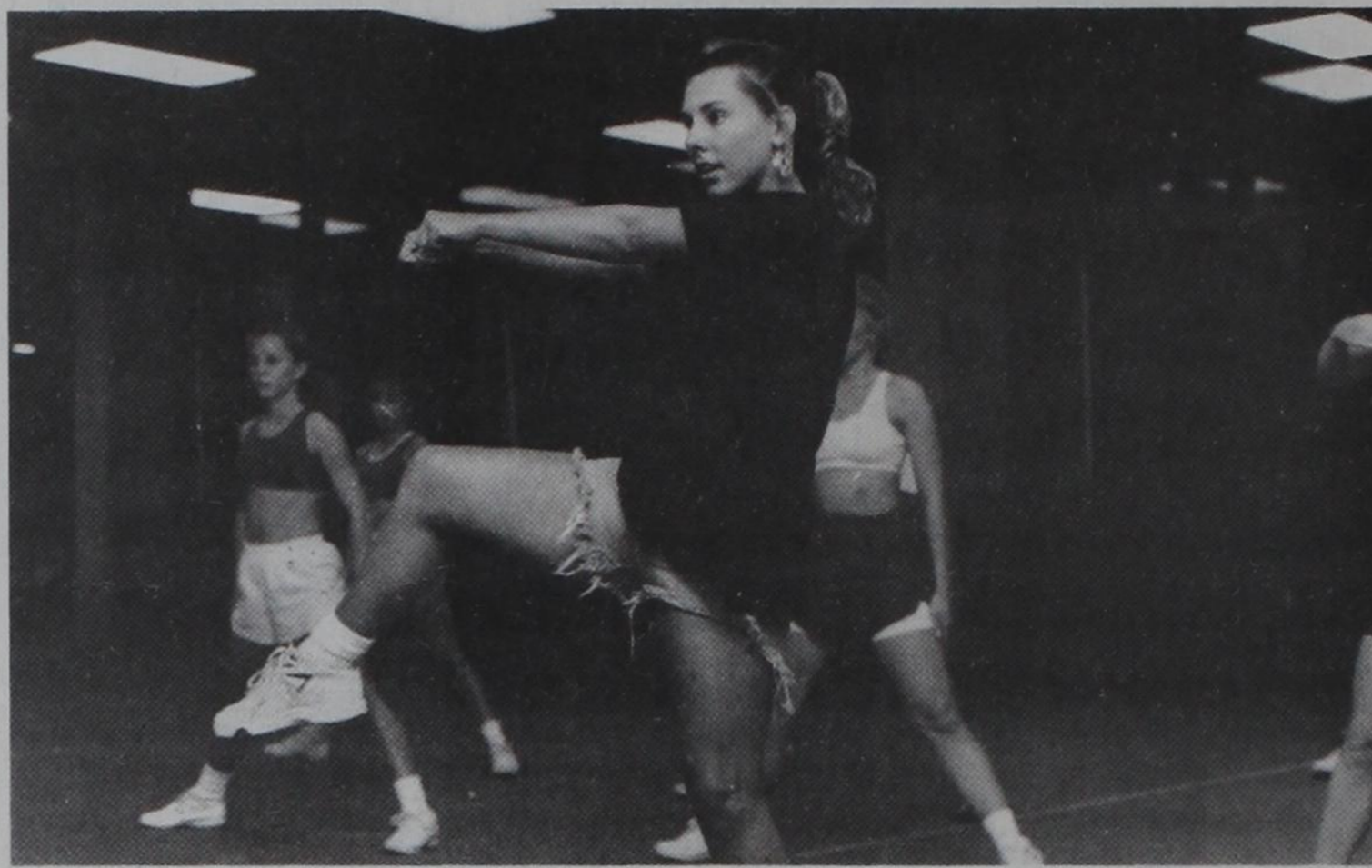
"It really gave us a chance to unite as a team," said squad member Kristina DeLeon. "I think it was a great experience for us to get to know each other and the band members."

The squad has eight returning members and two new members.

An alternate is chosen by the judges to fill a member's position if disciplinary action is taken against a member or an illness occurs.

"The Pom Squad exemplifies what you would want your daughter to be," McGinnity said.

"They take pride in the institution and community. They serve as ambassadors of Tech."



Drill practice

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rebecca Brinlee, a senior from Odessa, and the pom pon squad practice a new drill Sunday night.

McDermott said she would like to see the squad members recognized and treated as athletes.

She said scholarships of some sort should be given to spirit groups like the Pom Squad and the Tech cheerleaders.

A Pom Pon clinic will be Sunday. The clinic is open to all Tech students interested in the squad.

"I would definitely encourage others to try out because of the positive experiences being on the squad brings," said squad member Shannon

Cahal. "They are feelings everyone should get a chance to experience and that I'll remember for years to come."

The Pom Squad office is located in the Student Organization Services Office in the University Center.

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS
1 Sweetheart
6 "God ha' mercy on such _____"
10 Spar
14 Gruesome
15 Use the pool
16 Mimic
17 Like an old woman
18 "A _____ clock scholar"
19 Letters for Jesus
20 Financial district
22 Roman emperor
23 TV serial
24 Treatises
26 Home of Duke University
30 Heron
32 "_____ saw Elba"
33 Merit
35 Swap
39 Eternal
41 Hall, TV host
43 Cuts down
44 "Leave _____ Beaver"
46 English school
47 Condition
49 Spuds
51 Canopy
54 Musical Kenton
56 Actor Sharif
57 Nabob's address
63 Mah-jongg piece
64 Pitcher
65 Harshiser
65 Stern
66 African lily
67 Tempt
68 Obliterate
69 Fast time
70 Culture medium
71 Biblical juniper

DOWN
1 Fault
2 Kind of moth
3 Seed
4 appendage
5 Place for grinding grain
6 Greek city
7 "Ad _____ per aspera" (Kansas motto)
7 Cleaning person
8 Port
9 Ham
10 Sinclair Lewis novel
11 Respiratory problem
12 Crowd together
13 Small groups
21 Large books
25 Tennis units
26 Unwilling to listen
27 Press
28 Lively dance
29 "Blues"
31 Midge
34 Take it _____ comes
36 Feed the kitty
37 Designer Christian
38 Untold centuries
40 City in Italy
42 Rosters
45 Mosaic piece
48 Small space
50 Stamen part
51 Demolish
52 Author Zola
53 Gallery
55 US president
58 Snug as a bug in
59 Hard to find
60 Part of OED
61 Abstract being
62 The ones there

10/11/94

Monday's Puzzle solved:

ABBOTT ATTAR NAG
LEAVE LORNE TDO
TAKE THE BAIT NEE
ONER UREY RACER
TORT BESOMS
RESORT SALAAM
OVINE BALED PRO
TIME BAYOU FOOL
ALP TENSE TROLL
LAREDO HOPLA
PREWAR TOWN
RATES APIA TATA
ATO HAREBRAINED
TIN ELATE PETRI
EOS DETER TRENT

10/11/94

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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Aladdin Bob's World | Wonders Lessons |
| 8:00 | Business Homestretch | | Jenny Jones | | Darkwing Cubhouse | Bible/Life Ankerberg |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop Barney | Donahue | Am/Journal Jeopardy | Regis & Kathie Lee | Judge for Yourself | Worship Music |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | Leeza | Price is Right | Mike & Maty | Geraldo | Cope |
| 11:00 | Mr. Rogers Kidsongs | Jane Whitney | Young & Restless | All My Children | Montel Williams | For Parents For People |
| 12:00 | Grow Old in New Age | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | News Family Feud | D. Howser Matlock | 700 Club |
| 1:00 | Painting 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 Ghostwriter | Sally Jessy Raphael | Maury Povich | Price/Right Ent/Tonight | Tazmania Animaniacs | Telespin Hedgehog |
| 4:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Empty Nest Full House | Ricki Lake | Power Ranger Farm/Matters | Scoby Doo Pink Panther |
| 5:00 | Reading Business | News NBC News | Jeopardy CBS News | Fresh Prince ABC News | Cosby Show Wonder Yrs. | Real McCoy Ozzie & |
| 6:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News In/Edition | News W/Fortune | News Roseanne | New Star Trek | For People Cap. News |
| 7:00 | NOVA | Wings Martin Short | Rescue 911 | Full House Me & Boys | FOX Movie "Roseanne" | Motorweek Golf Dr. |
| 8:00 | American Experience | Frasier Larroquette | CBS Movie "Beyond | Home Impr. Grace/Fire | Unauthorized Biography | Bob Vila, Pet Care |
| 9:00 | American Experience | Dateline | Betrayal | NYPD Blue | Hunter | In Unity with Christ |
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Tennis team expects impact from Rohlin

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's tennis team recently signed an impact player to its squad.

Mattias Rohlin, a 22-year-old freshman from Linköping, Sweden, is the newest member on the team.

"The city, (Linköping) is about the size of Lubbock," Rohlin said.

Head coach Tim Siegel stressed the importance of his new player.

"He is the type of player I can build a program around," Siegel said.

Rohlin does not feel any pressure because of these types of thoughts about him.

"I like to have pressure when I play," Rohlin said. "I will always do my best. In Sweden, if you don't, you may as well get off the court."

Rohlin said he has been playing tennis since he was 7.

He added that he attended college in Bastad, Sweden for two years.

He described the school as a tennis academy. There, Rohlin said he received a degree in accounting.

Rohlin indicated that he had scholarship offers to play at other top programs in the country.

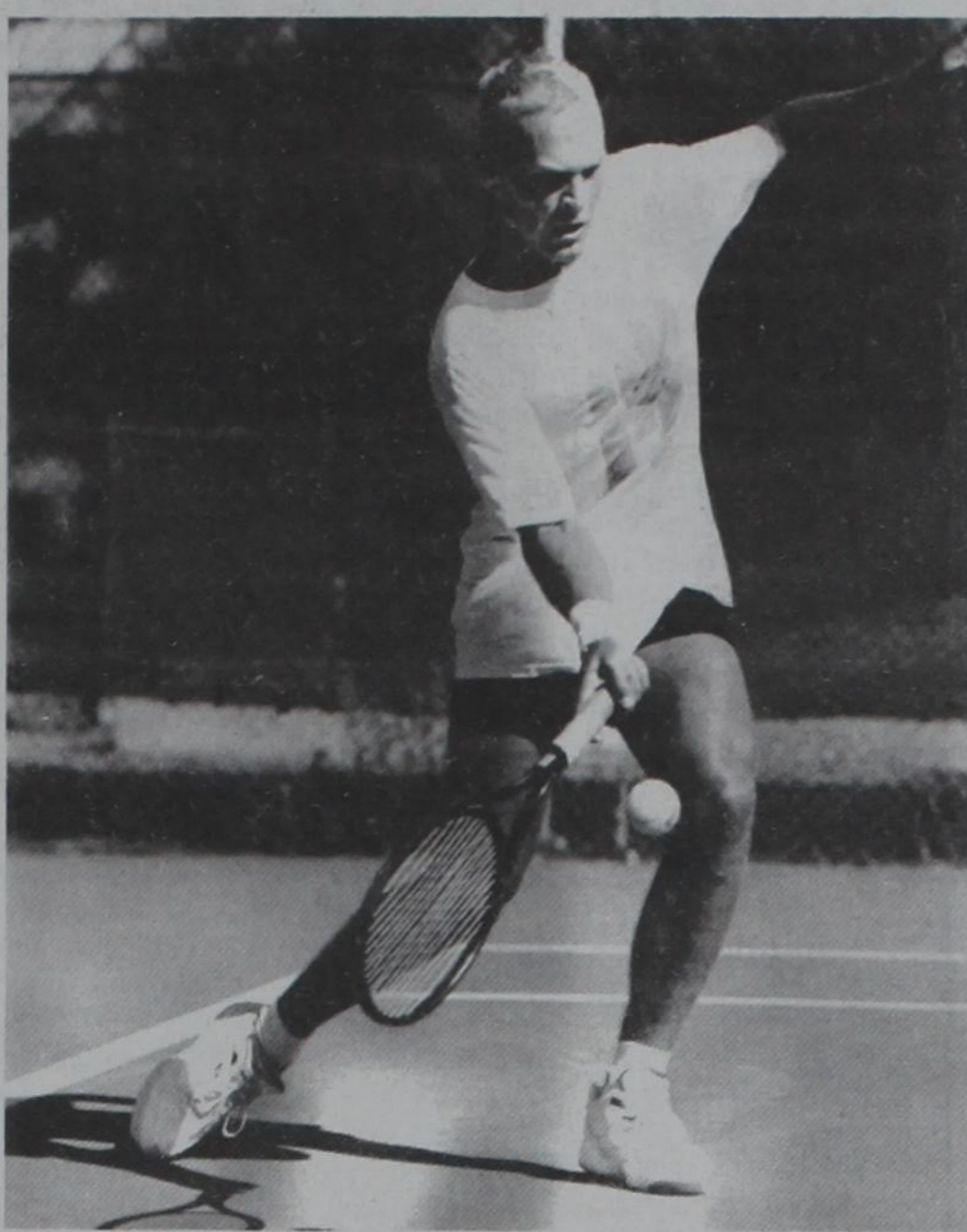
"I had an offer to attend USC," Rohlin said. "But they could not afford to put me on scholarship."

Tech and Siegel did not pass on the opportunity — they offered him a scholarship.

"Coach Siegel is a good coach," Rohlin said. "I think it is important to have a good coach who knows how much practice it takes to go to the next level."

While in Sweden Rohlin said he had sponsors and a contract with Nike in the United States.

When the NCAA found out, they suspended him from competition for one year. Therefore, Rohlin is ineligible for competition, except for non-sponsored NCAA tournaments.



Swing low
Mattias Rohlin, a freshman from Linköping, Sweden, works on his groundstrokes during practice. Rohlin is ineligible to compete this season, but still practices with the Raiders.
JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Because of his circumstances, Rohlin said he is going to try and improve this year before he begins competing next fall.

"I came here because it is a great opportunity to study and play good tennis," Rohlin said. "We learn off of

each other—it's like a two-way street. I can help them and they can help me."

Rohlin said he has practiced against some tough opponents in Sweden.

"I would warm up with the Swedish Davis Cup Team because they trusted me during their practices," Rohlin said.

around player. He added that he prefers playing on hard-court surfaces.

"I like the hard court because you can play a baseline game or a serve and volley game," Rohlin said. "I prefer baseline though."

Rohlin came to Tech three weeks after school started, but said he has made the adjustment well.

"Everyone is nice here," Rohlin said. "People will help you if you need it. I think it's easier to get friends here, although they might not be close."

Rohlin has enjoyed the new surroundings in Lubbock, especially at Tech.

"I like the campus," Rohlin said. "I also like watching the football games because they don't have the sport in Sweden."

He also added that he has noticed several differences between the two countries. One area was the tennis aspect.

"In Sweden, you are almost always alone when you travel, and every once in a while, you might be with your coach," Rohlin said. "Here, you travel with the team and the guys you trust."

Another difference between Lubbock and Sweden is the weather for tennis.

"In the states, the conditions are better to play more outdoor tennis," Rohlin said. "Over in Sweden, people have to play indoors for nine months out of the year."

Rohlin said his family may come over in the spring, even though he is ineligible for competition, to see what the city is like.

"My parents get worried," Rohlin said. "They want me to be happy — but it is my choice to be here."

The team competed in the USL Invitational last weekend. The men's tennis team will be off until the Rolex Championships. The tournament will take place Oct. 21-23 in Fort Worth.

Keeping tips sharp key to good hunting

It is Oct. 11, and we are full fledged into the instinctual bow hunting season.

While most of you are already knee deep in antlers and backstraps, let me bring you down from tenderloin heaven and give you some advice on how to elude the perils of lost game.

Here is the situation: you just shot an arrow, tipped with a razor-sharp, hair-shaving broadhead, into the vitals of a mammoth-sized white tail doe.

You find your new colored arrow in the brush just yards from where it penetrated the deer's lungs. What a great shot.

Surprisingly enough, the arrow shaft looks like a train wreck, but the broadhead appears to be in primo condition.

Everything is cool now but, here is where the dorks and real hunters are separated. (Actually a dork would not even have the decency to hunt his own food.)

The dork hunter in this situation, in all of his geekdom, would fasten the dirty, old broadhead to a new arrow shaft without resharpening the cutting blades or replacing them.

Now, the punk will try, heavy on

the 'try', to kill another animal with pathetic city boy, regurgitated broadhead.

If the maggot gets another shot on an animal, more than likely, he will just flesh wound the beast.

This type of slob should be thrown in jail. You see, idiots who use dull broadheads usually do nothing but lose hit game.

Lucky us, there are only a few idiots out there.

The real hunter in this situation would remove the broadhead from the mangled arrow shaft, and thoroughly clean the organ residue from the shank and slicing blades.

Next, the good guy would place the broadhead on a straight arrow shaft and spin test the arrow for unnoticeable damage.

If the arrow spins true, then the broadhead is in good condition and is ready for resharpening or for new cutting blades to be inserted.

With these procedures executed the all-American hunter good guy can venture out into the wilds and again reuse his lucky broadhead.

If you would like to see this procedure in action, watch Razor Dobbs' Outdoors Alive, Tuesday nights at 11:30 on Cox Cable channel 14. Save me a backstrap.

Razor Dobbs is a senior agriculture communications major from Kerrville.



RAZOR DOBBS

Rangers hire Melvin to be general manager

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Rangers hired Doug Melvin to be their general manager in hopes the former Orioles executive can provide the same

pitching and defensive turnaround for Texas as he did for Baltimore.

He replaces Tom Grieve, who was reassigned last month.

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Raiders earn preseason honors

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The road to postseason play and the NCAA tournament is on the minds of the 1994-95 Texas Tech men's basketball team as it embarks on its seasonal campaign.

The Red Raiders are under the tutelage of head coach James Dickey, who is in his fourth season at Tech.

Under Dickey's three-year tenure, the Raiders have fashioned a 50-37 record and also have had successful winning seasons since Dickey's arrival at Tech.

Dickey's squad is considered by many publications as a preseason favorite to win the Southwest Conference championship.

The Raiders open the season with their first practice at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the Athletic Training Center. Team practice is open to the public.

"I'm looking forward to starting practice, maybe more so than ever before," Dickey said. "Because when you look at this basketball team, it's the most talented team with experience that we have had here since I have been around at Texas Tech. They have a chance to be the best basketball team this university has had in the past 10 years."

One of the biggest boosts or advantages the Raiders have going into this season is that they return all five starters from last year's 17-11 club.

The Raiders finished in a tie for second place with Texas A&M in the SWC standings.

Another boost is that Tech finished

Preseason Selections

Athlon Magazine

SWC Race: 1. Texas Tech 2. Texas 3. Baylor 4. Houston 5. Texas A&M 6. TCU 7. Rice 8. SMU

NCAA Forecast: Raiders picked to be in field of 64 and advance to "Sweet 16"

Preseason Honors: Mark Davis and Jason Sasser, first team All-SWC; James Dickey, "Coach of the Year"; Lance Hughes, second team All-SWC; Jason Sasser, "Most Underrated Player"

Texas Basketball Magazine

SWC Race: 1. Texas Tech 2. Texas 3. Rice 4. Texas A&M 5. Houston 6. Baylor 7. SMU 8. TCU

Preseason Honors: Lance Hughes, Mark Davis and Jason Sasser, first team All-SWC; Koy Smith, second team All-SWC; Darwin Ham, honorable-mention All-SWC

College Sports Magazine

SWC Race: 1. Texas Tech 2. Texas 3. Houston 4. TCU 5. Texas A&M 6. Rice 7. Baylor 8. SMU

Preseason Honors: Jason Sasser and Mark Davis, first team All-SWC; Sasser "Player of the Year"

strong at the end of last year's season winning eight of its last 10 games.

"With everyone coming back from last year and three new players, I really think it's going to help speed up practice and get a lot of things accomplished," Dickey said.

Leading the veteran squad is first-team all-SWC junior forward Jason Sasser, "Newcomer of the Year" senior guard/forward Mark Davis, senior guard Lance Hughes, junior guard Koy Smith and all-defensive performer Darwin Ham, who started in all 28 Raider games last season.

Other key contributors from last

year's squad for the Raiders are senior guard Chad Collins, senior center Bernard Lloyd and sophomore forward/center Gionet Cooper.

Two areas that concern Dickey prior to the beginning of regular season play are being consistent at the point guard and center positions.

Assistance should come from a young bench consisting of junior transfer guard Jason Martin, freshman guard Cory Carr, and freshman forward/center Tony Battie.

"If we can work on those two areas, I think it will be an exciting year for this basketball team," Dickey said.

Richardson will start Thursday for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Anyone in a Houston Oilers uniform usually gets booed these days — unless it's Bucky Richardson.

While others on the team have taken their share of criticism for a 1-4 start, Richardson has led a charmed existence with the fans as the backup to starting quarterback Cody Carlson.

Richardson's aggressive approach to the game and his enthusi-

asm for taking off on wild scrambles has made him an entertaining feature on a team that's had little to cheer about this season.

He'll get to test his popularity and effectiveness in the starting role on Thursday night in the Astrodome against the Cleveland Browns.

"It happens every week in the NFL, somebody shows up and beats somebody they aren't supposed to beat," Richardson said. "But if you don't

show up and play and do the things it takes to win, you get beat.

"That's as simple as I can put it.

If you mosey around all week and show up on Sunday and expect to beat somebody's butt, it just doesn't happen."

The Oilers are struggling with the run-and-shoot offense and their attempts to incorporate elements of the tight end and two-back sets into their arsenal.

Anderson's Red team takes two-game lead on Evans' Black team

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Frank Anderson's Red team continued to upstage Greg Evans' Black team Monday with another victory.

Behind the pitching of Jason Whittle and the hitting of catcher David Lindstrom the Red team pulled off a 2-1 victory.

Whittle, a senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., pitched two innings, giving up one run on two hits.

Lindstrom, a junior from Brooklyn Park, Minn., went two for four including a second-inning solo home run over the left-center field wall. Red team second baseman Jason Totman, a senior from McPherson Kan., had two doubles and also went three for five.

The Black was led by senior first baseman Randy DuRoss. He scored his team's only run on centerfielder Marshall Bennett's double in the third.

In Sunday's game one, sophomore pitcher Matt Miller gave up one hit over five innings as the Red team nipped the Black team 7-5.

Miller, a product of Lubbock Monterey High School, also had one

walk with no strikeouts.

He posted a 2-2 record last season and had a 4.71 ERA.

Although Miller played a big part in stabilizing the rotation, recording victories over Texas-Arlington and Texas A&M. The left-hander was recently invited to attend the USA baseball Fall Trials for the second consecutive season.

"The key was the defense," Miller said. "The defense just played great behind me. After every day for five weeks facing these guys, it's tough because these guys are such good hitters. This whole week is good to see how our pitchers will respond in game situations."

The Red team jumped out to a 7-1 lead behind two-hit performances by four different Red team hitters. The Black team, however, came storming back with four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Black team first baseman Randy DuRoss, last year Tech's starting first baseman, led the charge by going two for four on the day with two runs scored.

"I think it's (the series) going pretty well," DuRoss said. "Granted you are going to have some holes every year,

but our defense is sound. We have quite a good hitting team and some good pitching. We lost everything up the middle from last year. Those are key positions, considering the centerfielder is the king of the outfield, shortstop is the king of the infield and the catcher controls the pitching."

The Red team hung on to win behind the relief pitching of Jimmy Frush. Frush pitched two and one-third innings, striking out three and giving up no hits and no runs.

"I was very pleased with the game on Sunday," said head coach Larry Hays. "Our two starters each only gave up one run, so that's good. Frush came in and closed, so we had three good showings from pitchers. I'm not surprised at Matt's performance at all. He's very capable, and this is a good confidence builder considering his last outing he was roughed up."

Brandon Kolb and Jeff Peck will be on the hill for today's match-up.

Texas Tech continues its series through Thursday, playing every day at 3:30 p.m.

All games are free to watch and open to the public.

UNLV attempts to buyout coach's contract

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rollie Massimino's future as UNLV basketball coach was on the line Monday, with university officials trying to negotiate a buyout of his contract.

Just five days before the Runnin' Rebels are to start practice, Massimino met with UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn and athletic director Jim Weaver to discuss whether he would remain coach.

Sources told The Associated Press that Guinn has decided Massimino should leave, and efforts were being made to structure a buyout before the start of practice Saturday.

Massimino, who has three years remaining on a five-year contract, confirmed after the meeting a buyout had

been proposed.

"We talked about it, but it was a very preliminary discussion," he said. "We talked in generalities about the whole situation."

Weaver called the meeting "very amicable" and said another one will be held in the next few days.

"We didn't reach a specific conclusion," Guinn told KLAS-TV. "There's a few things to resolve during the next 24 to 48 hours."

The negotiations come amid reports scholarship ticket sales were down 30 percent over last year and UNLV's athletic programs are facing a financial crunch.

Massimino has been under fire since it was disclosed in August he

had a secret supplemental contract with former UNLV administrators that paid him \$375,000 a year in addition to his \$511,000 base salary.

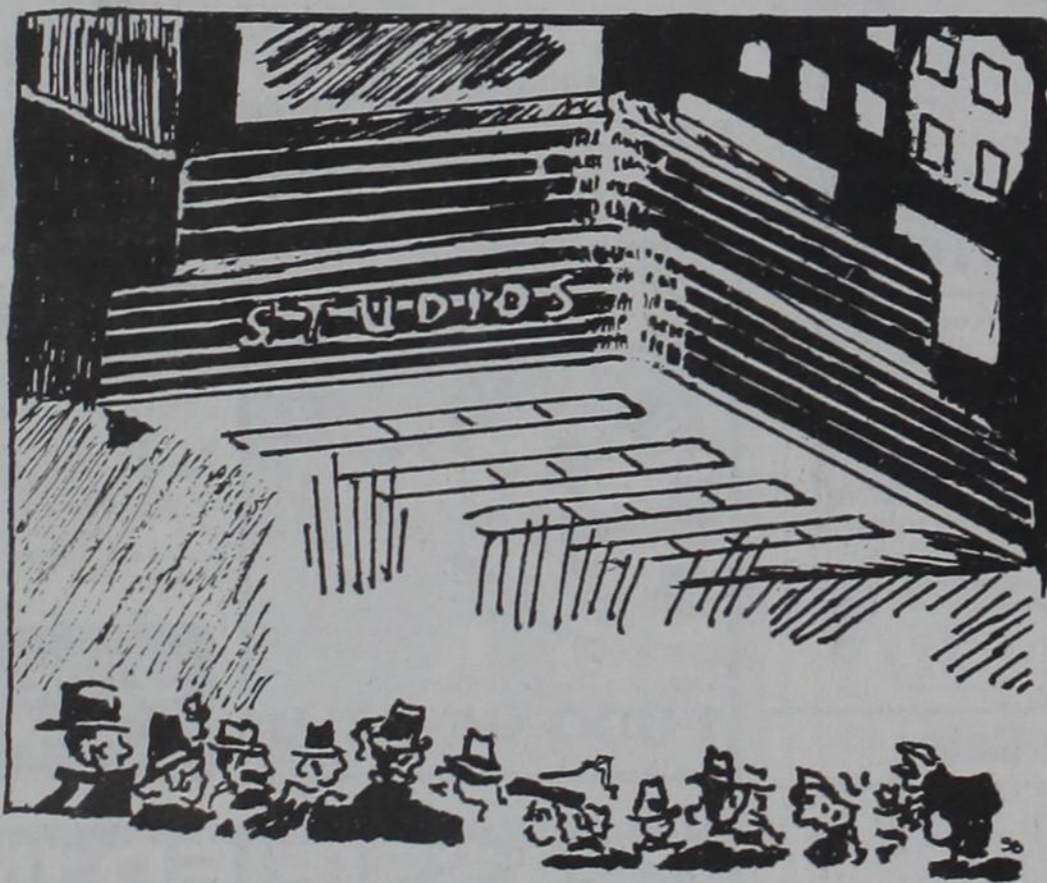
"We need to put to rest if he's going to be here or not," Guinn said.

Guinn said he wants to make sure any buyout doesn't cost taxpayers a lot of money.

The Las Vegas Sun reported Monday that former UNLV assistant coach Tim Grgurich, now with the Seattle SuperSonics, was the prime candidate to succeed Massimino if an agreement could be reached for him to leave.

Grgurich was the top assistant under former coach Jerry Tarkanian, and his wife and children still live in Las Vegas.

What's the Talk of the Town these days ?



Seize The Day



OCTOBER 11

Today is National Coming Out Day!

Help celebrate it - If you're in support of Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals, Wear your backpack on your right shoulder today!

October 11th.

A Day for Pride

Sponsored by Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Students

Come to the table in the UC today anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—

Don't Be Misled by Myths & Misconceptions!