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# Iraq vows response to strikes

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A defiant Saddam Hussein vowed Tuesday to respond to U.S. missile strikes, ordering his troops to shoot down foreign aircraft and ignore the no-fly zones designed to keep his military in check.

Kurdish rebels in the north celebrated the attacks ordered by President Clinton, but said Saddam's forces were still pressing their offensive against them.

The United States launched two missile attacks against Saddam's air defense system in southern Iraq, unleashing the second round Wednesday to pick off targets missed in the first assault Tuesday.

Three warships and a submarine in the Persian Gulf fired 17 cruise missiles in the second attack, Pentagon sources said.

There was no immediate word on damage.

Air raid sirens sounded in the capital for a second day Wednesday, going off at 5:30 a.m. and wailing through the dawn.

The first attack — by two American warships and a pair of B-52 bombers — fired 27 cruise missiles, killing five people, according to Iraqi and U.S. officials.

The first attack prompted Saddam to announce he would no longer honor the two no-fly zones that bar his warplanes from the skies of northern and southern Iraq.

"From now on, pay no attention to damned imaginary no-fly zones," Saddam told his armed forces.

"Depend only on God, and hit hard and professionally at any flying target that belongs to the allied aggressors that penetrates the airspace of your beloved and glorious homeland."

"Fight, resist these aggressors and teach them a new, unforgettable lesson about values that their empty souls lack."

During and since the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, Saddam has responded to punishing action by the West with dramatic threats of re-

taliation that were rarely carried out.

Clinton launched the strikes in response to Saddam's weekend assault on Kurdish rebels in Irbil, the main city in the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq.

Associated Press correspondent Yalman Onaran reported from Irbil Tuesday that the city was calm, but the boom of heavy artillery could be heard to the south.

Trucks loaded with fighters of the Iraqi-allied Kurdistan Democratic Party headed out of the city in long convoys, some heading toward the city of Sulaymaniyah, 100 miles to the southeast.

"We will attack Sulaymaniyah tonight, God willing," said one KDP fighter, who refused to give his name.

Iraqi television showed men in the northern city of Mosul, within the U.S.-declared Kurdish safe haven, marching in the streets in support of Saddam.

Saddam claimed Iraqi forces shot down most of the missiles Tuesday. In Washington, Gen. Joseph Ralston said there was "no evidence" of successful Iraqi counterattacks.

In addition to the missile strikes, Clinton also declared that the southern no-fly zone would be moved up from the 32nd to the 33rd parallel — a line that reaches the southern suburbs of Baghdad and places roughly half of Iraq inside the zones.

Iraq's deputy prime minister insisted Tuesday the American attack was unjustified, saying Saddam's forces had withdrawn from Irbil "several hours" before the missile strikes.

He also derided U.S. claims that Saddam had violated U.N. Resolution 688, which prohibits the Iraqi leader from oppressing his people.

"We did not violate U.N. resolutions," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said on CNN.

# Langston eligible as Democrat

AUSTIN (AP) — Lubbock Mayor David Langston cannot be prohibited from running as a Democrat for the Texas Senate in an upcoming special election even though he voted in the last Republican primary, the attorney general's office said Tuesday.

Langston, a Democrat, has been criticized by both parties for voting in the March Republican primary.

The seat he is hoping to fill was vacated last month by John Montford, D-Lubbock, who resigned to become the first chancellor of the Texas Tech University System.

Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston and head of the House Committee on Elections, asked Attorney General Dan Morales whether Langston was eligible to run on the Democratic ticket even though he voted in the GOP primary.

An aide in her office said the question was prompted by the Texas Democratic Party.

If it were a general election, Morales said Langston would be barred from running for the seat under election laws.

The laws prohibit a person who voted or ran as a candidate in one party's primary to run in the succeeding elections as an independent candidate or as the nominee in a different party.

But special elections are an exception to the rule, said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales.

Texas GOP chairman Tom Pauken said Langston's decision to run as a Democrat is one of self-interest.

"He understands that he would not win as a Republican," Pauken said.

But Langston said he considers himself a Democrat and was merely exercising his right "like every other American" to vote in the GOP primary.

"In Lubbock, a great deal of local races are only contested in the Republican primary," he said.

Langston said he already had considered a run for Senate, though he acknowledged he would have had to wait until 1998 to run as a Democrat.

"This special election is sort of a different breed," Langston said.

"This post unexpectedly came open. It is one in which I am qualified to serve and one I believe I can win."

The state Democratic party is not backing Langston, said spokeswoman Anne Marie Killyday.

## Courage Under Fire

### Tech veteran reminisces about Gulf War

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Before entering the world of books, exams and dreaded 8 a.m. classes, James Tolbert gave a pledge of allegiance to the U.S. Army.

For five months and two weeks Tolbert honored that pledge.

His memory of that time is vivid, but many of his experiences remain classified.

Five years after the resolution of the Gulf War, conflict in the Middle East has resurfaced and the memories of war have stirred in the minds of soldiers like Tolbert.

"I look back and think we could have finished this five years ago," Tolbert said.

Tolbert is one of two current Texas Tech students who served in the Gulf War, his roommate Brennan Cook also served in the war.

"Nobody likes to be deployed away from home," Tolbert said. "The hardest part about war is being away from family and friends."

Although the junior electrical engineering major from El Paso doesn't relish the idea of returning to war, he maintains a constant readiness to preserve peace, he said.

"We're prepared," he said. "If we have to go back, we have to go back."

Currently, Tolbert is the highest ranking cadet in Texas Tech's Red Raider Battalion of the Army ROTC, a rank earning him the title of Cadet Battalion Commander — an

honor that hails salutes and respect from other cadets.

While stationed in Augsburg, Germany, in 1990 with the 201st Military Battalion, Tolbert was placed on active duty. He served in Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Provide Comfort with military intelligence.

"During the war we lived hour to hour," he said. "There are so many people depending on you that you are always on alert."

About his role in the war, Tolbert is confined to a general description.

"My mission was to listen to and find out where the Iraqis were. Then we would inform the Air Force or higher ups in the Army," he said.

A memory that remains etched in Tolbert's mind is his first encounter with a Scud missile.

Maintaining a secure position meant he had to take his turn walking the perimeter. While on patrol, he looked back to what appeared to be flares lighting the nighttime sky. What he quickly realized was the falling debris he saw was the remains of a Scud missile shot down by a U.S. Patriot missile.

"It was a little too close for comfort,"

see Gulf War Vet, page 5



Honor student: Cadet Battalion Cmdr. James Tolbert, a junior electrical engineering major from El Paso, finishes up some paperwork for Texas Tech's Army ROTC. Tolbert spent five months serving in the Gulf War before returning to school.

# Two more candidates jump into race for Montford's former Senate seat

by Ginger Pope/UD

The race for the office of state senator for District 28 has widened.

State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Tim Lambert, a Republican national committeeman for Texas, both announced candidacy Tuesday for the Texas Senate.

The seat recently was vacated by John T. Montford, who left office to become chancellor of Texas Tech.

Gov. Bush then set Nov. 5 as a special election date with a filing deadline of Oct. 7.

Duncan said his top priorities are to receive parity in funding for the universities in West Texas.

Duncan would also like to give more power to school officials and law enforcement and to exercise Texas' authority under the federal welfare reform law, he said.

In 1993 Duncan helped pass legislation increasing the annual appropriations to the Higher Education Assistance Fund by \$125 million, with \$50 million dedicated to the Higher Education Fund, he said.

Currently schools such as University of Texas and A&M University receive funds from the Permanent University Funds, he said.

One of his goals is to use HEAF to provide funds for universities such as Texas Tech, who do not receive funds from PUF.

"I will work to achieve full parity funding

of HEAF, as quickly as possible without additional cost to taxpayers," he said.

The HEAF will receive \$50 million a year until it reaches \$2 billion to \$4 billion, he said. Ten percent of the revenue will go into a corpus, so it will grow.

"Once we get it (HEAF) established it will grow faster than the PUF," he said. "Once we get it (HEAF) to \$2 billion, its growth will be tremendous."

Another issue Duncan would like to address is the ability of educators and the juvenile justice system to get disruptive students out of the classroom.

The state allocated little money to provide a place for the children to go, he said.

Working to provide the resources for education boot camps and alternative learning centers is on his agenda.

Ending welfare also is an issue Duncan plans to tackle.

With the passing of the new welfare reform law, which gives new powers to the state, it is time for the state to change the Texas welfare system, he said.

Duncan and State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, both have considered entering the race for several weeks.

A mutual decision by Duncan and Jones led to the entrance into the race by Duncan, Duncan said.

Had both Duncan and Jones entered the

senate race, two seats would have been left open in the Texas House of Representatives, Jones said.

Lambert said he is not surprised by the entrance of Duncan into the race.

Everyone in the race is going to claim the issue of conservatism, "but let the records show I am the conservative," Lambert said.

"Government is not the solution to the problem — it is the problem," he said. He related his ideas to those of Ronald Reagan.

Duncan supports the forced consolidation of small school districts, Lambert said. Parents and educators should have more control with schools instead of the government.

Lambert also said he would do everything to get Tech more funding but said the real issue is representation of taxpayers, small businesses and families.

Other candidates have found the open seat attractive. Monte Hasie, a Republican and member of the State Board of Education, said he supports much of Gov. Bush's reforms.

Lorenzo Sedeno, Montford's senatorial aide and a Democrat, has expressed interest in running in the election as well as Lubbock Mayor David Langston, who is expected to officially join the race this week.

Other possible contenders are Democrats Gary Watkins, former state representative from Odessa, and Victor Hernandez, a Lubbock City Councilman.



John Woolke/UD

Senator Duncan?: Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, announced his candidacy for the Texas Senate District 28 in a news conference Tuesday. The special election to fill the vacancy left by Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford will be Nov. 5.



## Their View

### Election year fads should save voting faux pas



Julie Mitchell/columnist

In this election year, it is important for voters to be aware of the latest political trends. To save you from making any voting faux pas, I have taken it upon myself to make sure that you are up to date on the current political fads. You can thank me for this later.

The politically correct movement is in full swing this week, but being

PC does not necessarily make one popular.

Certain media stars are exempt from this movement (Now, pay close attention because this gets confusing). Someone who has a radio show that exists solely for the purpose of making fun of everyone and everything is definitely embraced by the media and well-liked by society. A strongly opinionated man (with a name that rhymes with hush) may also have devote followers.

Any person that hosts a television show created to be politically incorrect is also acceptable, because that person is rebelling against the movement. Now you may find a Congressman to be or not to be politically correct depending on your morals and your level of sensitivity. Presidents are always politically incorrect, but unfortunately they cannot get away with it. Vice presidents are usually considered to be PC, but that kind of depends upon what they look like while they are being insulting.

So now that we have the PC fiasco straight, let's talk about homosexuals. Gay people are accepted in big cities where everybody minds his or her own business, but hated in small-town Texas where everybody minds everybody's business but his or her own. So you can like or dislike homosexuality depending upon where you live.

Pro-life versus pro-choice is another big issue this election. People who are pro-life now threaten the lives of those that are pro-choice. And it is very possible that the pro-choice people cannot choose between fighting the threats and running from them. So you can really choose either group, but you don't have to actively participate. You can just talk about what you believe in, and not do anything about it. Passiveness is perfectly acceptable.

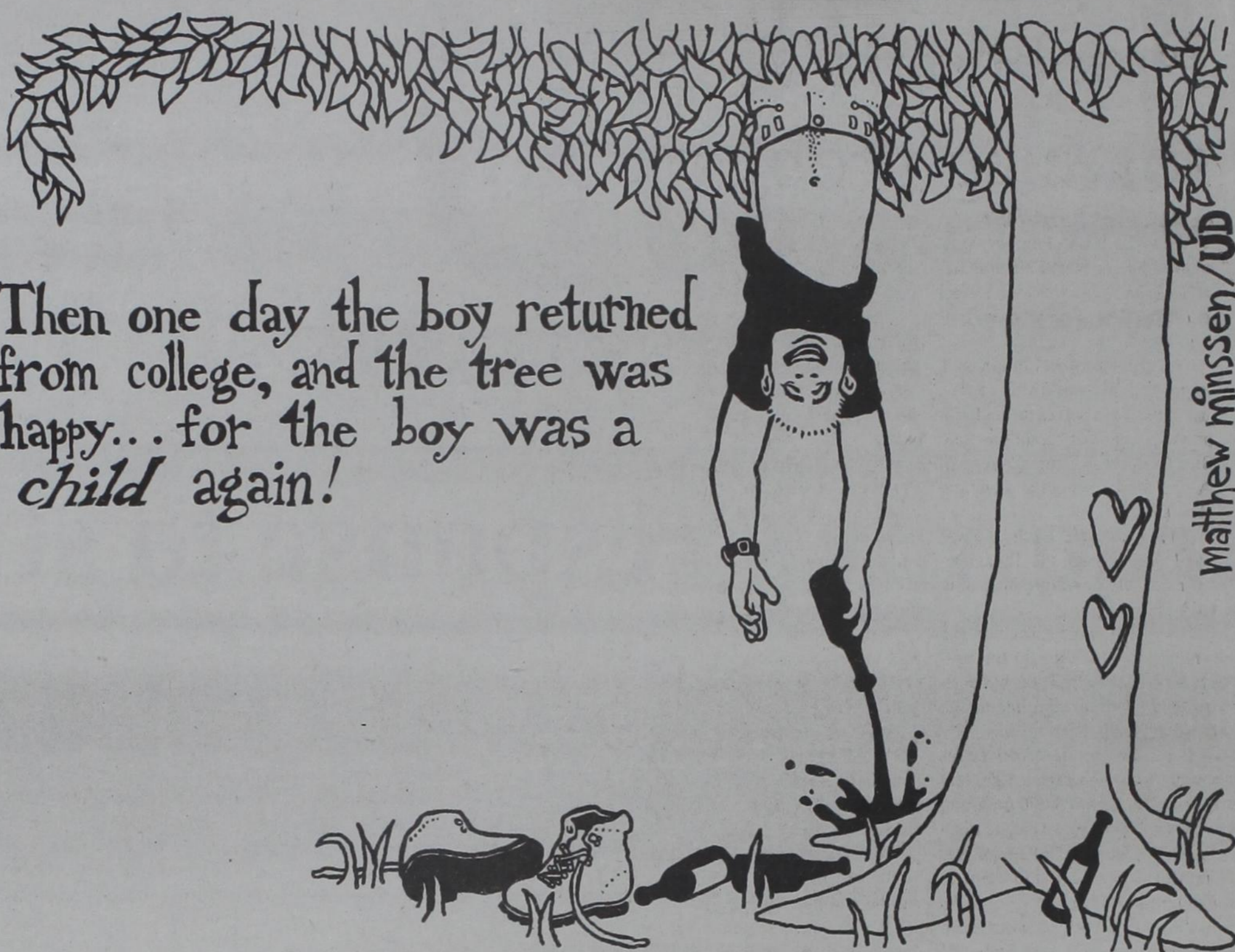
"The Macarena" dance has been very much alive these past few months. However, it was recently performed at the Democratic Convention, and as soon as it reaches Congress, it will be killed. So if you do not already know how to perform this intricate dance, I do not suggest you waste your time learning it. Certainly do not vote for a candidate based on his or her knowledge or lack of knowledge of the Macarena. (It has been rumored that the Republicans are bringing back the Humpty Dance. Now there's a dance with the potential to swing some votes!)

Finally, I will tell you about the in's and out's of smoking. Inhaling is out, and exhaling is in. But neither inhaling nor exhaling is in or out on planes. Smoking is always in after sex, and sex is in and out.

Keep in mind that these are just a few updates on the latest trends. To stay current you really ought to read the newspaper from cover to cover, and stay up all night watching the news. But even if you can't have an opinion to save your life and you know so little about the candidates and the issues that you can't understand why the media is carrying on about a type of banana, you ought to exercise your right to vote. And while voting, do keep the aforementioned fads in mind.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

Then one day the boy returned from college, and the tree was happy... for the boy was a *child* again!



## Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in The UD every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health education coordinator.

**Question:** When I looked at wart removers at the drugstore, I found they were not for use on genital warts. Why is this and are there any other counter remedies to remove genital warts?

**Answer:** Nope, I'm afraid Compound W and other over-the-counter wart removers were not made to remove genital warts.

First of all, the over-the-counter products are very, very harsh on skin and the sensitive genital area of the body could not withstand that type of treatment. Genital warts (Human papillomavirus) are really not a laughing matter.

They can appear on the shaft or head of a man's penis, or on a woman's vagina, vulva or cervix.

They also can appear around the anus and urethra in both men and women. In many cases, warts are not visible to the naked eye.

They are treated in a variety of ways depending on the size and location of the warts and the preferences of the clinician and patient.

Some forms of treatment may cause temporary pain and discomfort and can include cryotherapy, laser sur-

gery, liquid nitrogen, 5-FU cream, trichloroacetic acid, podophyllin and interferon. Remember, HPV is a sexually transmitted disease. It's preventable if you make careful, self-protective decision about your sexual behavior and partners.

**Question:** I saw a doctor in Student Health last year that I liked but I can't remember his name. Can I ask to see that doctor again when I come in?

**Answer:** Yes, if you see a health care professional here at Student Health that you really like, ask for their name and card. Then, each time you call for an appointment, ask to be scheduled with that particular health care provider. After all, you don't have to be a number at Student Health.

**Question:** Is there any medical proof that popping your knuckles, knees, etc., can cause arthritis? How can you break this habit?

**Answer:** No. Joints pop for a number of reasons but popping them does not cause arthritis.

**Question:** Aren't the doctors at Student Health just medical students?

**Answer:** No way! Our physicians are the real thing. Together, they have more than 200 years of experience, and they are licensed, board certified medical doctors and licensed nurse practitioners.

They've always been. Old, foolish rumors die hard.

That rumor started about the time the one did about Will Rogers getting off his horse.

## Your View

### Tech graduates deserve better commencement

**To the editor:** As Texas Tech University enters a new era, marked by its selection of a chancellor and its entry into the Big 12 Conference, I suggest that we take another step to mark our new directions by abolishing graduation ceremonies. After all, why should one want to go through graduation when there is a perfectly good postal service willing to deliver the diplomas?

Graduation has to be the most meaningless activity in which students participate.

Clad in anachronistic clothing no human being, other than a few European academics, has actually worn since the 15th century, decorated with colors of utterly arcane and arbitrary symbolic intent, mumbled over by some reverend, bored by the cliches of some intellectually vacuous commencement address, the students has perhaps 20 seconds to himself or herself as the provost or president congratulates the individual and presses a blank sheet of paper into the student's hands.

The student's few relatives and

friends applaud, cheer or even honk their horns or ring their cowbells. With some 2,000 students marching through in assembly-line precision, the three-hour affair surely offers little that can be called satisfactory or rewarding or fulfilling closure to the course of study leading to a degree.

The only voices I hear supporting graduation ceremonies that claim "we've always had the ceremonies," "parents expect the ceremonies," "students want their day in the spotlight," "ceremonies give faculty a sense of accomplishment," etc.

Of course, only a few regents attend; most faculty are conspicuously absent; and numerous students avoid the occasion.

Graduation ceremonies are indeed traditional, but both the necessity and worth of tradition should be periodically questioned.

The company that rents the academic regalia obviously benefits from the occasion, but the "cattle call" nature of graduation ceremonies at large universities simply cheapens what was once intended to be a meaningful collective experience.

David Higdon, Paul Whitfield  
Horn Professor of English

### Editorial board should reconsider arena issues

**To the editor:** Is it an editorial board or just a board of whiners? First you criticize the Board of Regents for putting emphasis on athletics over academics. A little research on your part would tell you that, at the same meeting the regents approved plans for the new \$40 million arena they approved a \$17 million library renovation, earlier approved a \$11 million expansion of the El Paso Health Sciences Center clinic, earlier approved \$7.8 million for the Odessa Ambulatory Health Center, approved the demolition of the Carpenter-Wells Residence Halls and the construction of a new 400-bed residence hall complex at a cost of \$15 million.

The Carpenter-Wells project will be financed through revenue bonds. The other projects represent expenditure of tax dollars.

The arena is to be financed through a variety of options — private gifts, luxury seating sales, a small portion of student general use fees (which must be approved by students) and other sources — none of which include tax dollars. Remember fellow

students, the portion of funding that the students are being asked to contribute is simply an allocation from the general use fees which have already been paid.

The funding is not an increase or additional charge to student fees.

Next, the board criticized Robert Snell and his family for contributing a \$10 million gift for the groundbreaking of this proposed arena. If Snell and his family want to give Tech money for a particular cause it seems to me this is their business — not yours.

Obviously there are a few conscious advocates out there that understand the importance Tech athletics has in promoting this university and in turn the entire academic institution.

Russell Thomasson, senior accounting major

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# Israel helps Tech solve ag problem

by Sheree' Keith/UD

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has begun work with Israel in a joint effort to solve some common problems.

The joint projects emphasize helping people worldwide to feed and clothe themselves through improving economic conditions, said Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The Texas-Israel Exchange was developed through the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin, Curl said.

The TDA asked Tech if the school would like to do the program because West Texas has agricultural problems similar to the those in Israel.

Israel and the TDA fund the research, with each paying \$250,000 to make up the \$500,000 program, said Robert Albin, associate dean of research for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"This a joint project where each does separate work that deals primarily with arid and semi-arid parts

of the world," Albin said.

Tech received funds for three joint projects with Israel, Albin said.

Plant and soil science professor Richard Zartman's project focuses on the soil in arid and semi-arid regions and how they are often structurally unstable and often crust over.

The project deals with putting polymers on the soil to prevent crusting, Zartman said. When cotton, onions and carrots are planted and the ground is crusted over, the seeds will not come up because they are effectively dead.

Auld and instructor Cynthia McKenney are working on a second experiment with Israel dealing with primroses.

Some primroses are native to Texas, McKenney said. Primroses have valuable properties, and both sides of the exchange are doing similar work with them.

The third experiment, lead by H. T. Nguyen, professor with the department of plant and soil science, deals with enhancing wheat grain quality in Texas and Israel to meet market competition.

# Dutch city profits from drug sales

BUSSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Just past the Christian youth center and over by the paint store is this suburban community's answer to the drug problem: The City Hall-sponsored marijuana shop.

Looking to keep dope smokers off the streets and away from hard-drug dealers, this town near Amsterdam opted to take control of the marijuana trade by going into the business.

Elsewhere in the Netherlands, marijuana is legally sold in privately owned coffee shops. In Amsterdam alone, about 380 such shops operate.

In this town of about 31,000, there's only the Pyramid — likely the most reluctant social service Bussum's city leaders ever started.

As city spokesman Peter Vermeulen said: "Why close your eyes to the fact that some 18-year-olds use soft drugs?"

"The drugs trade does exist and it's unbeatable, I'm afraid," he said Wednesday. "We try to fight against hard drugs with all our means, but soft drugs is another matter."

The Dutch consider marijuana and hashish "soft drugs" because they're considered less addictive than "hard drugs" such as heroin and cocaine.

Spike-haired Danny Koghee is one of the Pyramid's regulars.

"They have good quality stuff here," the 24-year-old unemployed Koghee said as he rolled some marijuana joints.

Up to 300 customers visit the Pyramid mid every day, spending between \$6 and \$12 — rock-bottom prices in the Western world — for a gram of marijuana or hashish.

Bussum's success with the Pyramid has prompted other towns to consider similar ventures to fight the spread of hard drugs. Authorities in Delfzijl, a northern harbor town of similar size, are spending \$294,000 to open their own coffee shop this month.

Bussum decided to open its shop in 1991 when city leaders became alarmed at the hard drug trade slipping into town on the back of soft drug-dealing in bars.

The town had no coffee shop. So authorities organized a foundation and got a \$90,000 loan to open one.

"This way it's in our hands: We see it, we can steer it and direct it in the way we want it," city spokesman Vermeulen said.

City Hall has little involvement with the Pyramid, Vermeulen said, although Mayor Wim Holthuisen periodically meets store manager Willem Panders to make sure the shop keeps to the rules: no hard drugs, no sales to minors under 18, and no sales over 5 grams.

Both Panders and the city say the Pyramid not only keeps youths out

of the clutches of hard drug dealers, it provides a safe place for them to experiment with soft drugs.

"Our message is: Do it with moderation and think about what you are doing," Panders said. "We also discourage them from taking hard drugs."

Most customers said they come for the dope, not the advice.

"I don't need it. I've been on my own ever since I was 17 years old," Koghee said.

His friend Marieke van Luyn, 21, said she comes for the friendly atmosphere and the marijuana.

"I am not an addict," she said. "The drugs don't affect my life."

Dutch law technically prohibits both soft and hard drugs.

But possession of small amounts of soft drugs for personal use is not a prosecutable offense.

**“ We try to fight against hard drugs with all our means, but soft drugs is another matter. ”**  
Peter Vermeulen, Bussum city spokesman

# Advertisement leads to NLRB investigation

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An electrical contractor who placed a "blind box ad" in *The Evansville Courier* is under investigation by the National Labor Relations Board for alleged employment violations.

Larry Bish, who owns a small electrical contracting firm, said a federal decision to force the newspaper to reveal his identity also has caused him harassment from union members.

Bish placed advertisements seeking electricians in June. Several mem-

bers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers responded to the ads, but were not offered employment. The union then filed charges with the NLRB, claiming members were unfairly denied employment because of their union affiliation.

The NLRB, as part of its investigation, served the newspaper with a subpoena, seeking to learn the identity of whoever placed the ads.

"Blind box" advertisements do not name the advertiser, but ask readers

to respond to a box number.

The newspaper fought to keep the advertiser's identity confidential. U.S. District Court Magistrate Judge William G. Hussmann Jr., however, ruled it must comply.

Hussmann's Aug. 2 ruling was only a recommendation, but no objections have been filed and the paper has already complied with the subpoena.

The paper's attorneys claimed the paper shouldn't be forced to reveal who placed the advertisement because

of laws that protect reporters from having to reveal confidential sources.

Hussmann wrote that no such protection applies.

"Even if the privilege exists, it applies to 'confidential sources' and 'confidential information,' which a journalist possesses," Hussmann wrote.

"The placing of a classified advertisement is a type of commercial activity that has little or nothing to do with news gathering."

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## King Ranch concerned about waterway

HARLINGEN (AP) — As work continues on an environmental study of dredged sediment dumped into open bay waters, the King Ranch released its own report Tuesday and called for an end to the controversial practice.

The report was submitted to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is in the initial stages of preparing an environmental impact statement on the effects of dumping in the Laguna Madre.

Since 1949, the corps periodically has dredged the shallow bay to clear a channel for barge traffic along the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

The waterway is a 1,100-mile canal from Brownsville to Florida.

To keep the canal navigable, muddy sediment is scraped from the bay bottom and is then dumped back into the waters on either side of the

Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. Environmentalists contend the sediment destroys the bay's sea grasses, home to diverse marine life and waterfowl. For years, they have negotiated with the corps to try to find an alternative to open-bay dumping.

The King Ranch joined the fight in the early '90s, when state officials threatened to condemn 500 acres of its land for dumping dredged spoil. In February, the Corps of Engineers agreed to conduct an environmental study on the effects of bay dumping

and began seeking public comment. The King Ranch submitted its own environmental report as part of that process.

**“We are still considering all of the disposal options.”**

**Ken Bonham, U.S. Corps of Engineers spokesman**

The report, prepared by John Rappole, repeated what environmentalists have argued for year: Open-bay dumping and disposing of sediment along the bay shore threatens the Laguna Madre's ecosystem.

Worden urged the Corps of Engineers to ban further dumping of dredged materials in the Laguna Madre or adjacent shorelands.

Corps spokesman Ken Bonham said bay dredging will be done only on an emergency basis until a decision is made on where to dispose of the sediment. The corps is about 1 1/2 years into its four-year environmental study.

“We're still considering all of the disposal options, which include placement in the Gulf of Mexico and the uplands areas,” he said. “Decisions have not been made.”

## Calm returns to Northeast

BOSTON (AP) — Lisa Matsko was one of the lucky ones Tuesday.

Stranded on Cape Cod by Hurricane Edouard, she and two friends snagged scarce seats on one of the few small planes that fly to the outermost tip of Massachusetts.

Her husband was not so lucky. With no room on the plane, he had to remain in Provincetown with scores of frustrated travelers, two cars and no friends for more of the vacation that never was.

As Matsko was leaving to board her plane, angry vacationers were yelling at Cape Air ticket agents, trying vainly to wrangle spots on one of its nine-seat planes.

“We just heard the gift shop owner tell us she was hiding behind the counter,” Matsko said, hurrying off to work.

“People wanted out badly.” Edouard has long since said au revoir to New England, but its legacy was one of missed connections, blown vacation plans, pesky power outages, messy yards and lost profits by businesses that need Labor Day receipts to carry them through the winter.

By Tuesday Edouard was nothing more than a huge low pressure system off Nova Scotia.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Fran was more than 300 miles east of the Bahamas, moving toward the

west-northwest in the Atlantic. If it continued on that path, it could reach the United States late this week.

Although gone, Edouard was not forgotten by the thousands of vacationers caught on Cape Cod or the two islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, the biggest summer getaways in Massachusetts.

Getting off the islands meant waiting for slow-going ferries or trying to get seats on planes already booked months in advance.

A line of 1,000 cars waited on Nantucket for non-reserved spots to open up on one of the slow-going ferries that plod between the island and the Cape.

The backup began when service was suspended from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning because of the hurricane.

To get aboard after service was restored, people had to sleep in their cars overnight and then sit in them during a beautiful, sunny day — for some perhaps the first of their vacation.

Motorist Al Livingston, said he and his family tried to get off Sunday and Monday, to no avail.

“Now we are sitting here today, who knows how long,” he said.

Bridget Tobin, the Steamship Authority employee in charge of loading the ferries, said most of the customers were understanding and only a few were upset.

## Wall Street returns strong after holiday weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — In an unusual twist Tuesday, good news for the economy didn't ruin Wall Street's day.

An index of future economic activity continued its record-setting performance in July. A separate, widely followed survey of executives who purchase supplies for industry said U.S. manufacturing growth accelerated in August for a third straight month and that the overall economy grew for a seventh month in a row.

The private reports reinforced Wall Street's hunch that Federal Reserve

inflation fighters will push up rates, perhaps as early as their Sept. 24 meeting, unless the economy shows signs of slowing down.

The market's initial slump came on word in The Wall Street Journal that the Fed is considering raising interest rates one-half a percentage point unless there are clear signs this month that the economy is cooling.

The markets began recovering after the release of the purchasing managers' figures for August, one of the first major reports on last month.

In addition, the U.S. missile raid on Iraqi military targets and further delays in allowing Iraq to return to world oil markets boosted oil stocks, leading a rebound in blue-chip issues.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.2 percent to 103.1 in July, the Conference Board reported. The National Association of Purchasing Management's index rose to 52.6 percent in August.

The leading index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

However, it is seen by economists as most useful in forecasting the economy's direction rather than its pace. Three months movement in the same direction is generally seen to signal a trend.

The previous high for the index was 102.9 set in June when it rose 0.5 percent. The index operates off a base of 100, set in 1987.

The purchasing managers group said growth in manufacturing was fueled by strength in factory production, new orders and new export orders.

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## Gulf War Vet

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Tolbert said  
With the recent uprisings in Northern Iraq, Tolbert said Saddam Hussein's popularity in Iraq has not diminished.

"In the eyes of his people, he is considered a victorious leader because he stood up to the Americans and is still ruler," he said.

With his service in the Gulf War behind him but not forgotten, Tolbert keeps his priorities straight while still taking time to enjoy being a student, he said.

"I don't do a lot of free time, but when I do, I visit my fiancée in El Paso," he said.

While in Lubbock, Tolbert spends time playing racquetball and going to dance clubs.

As with most students, he looks forward to his graduation from Tech.

"I'll receive my commission and become a second lieutenant," Tolbert said. "I'll get paid a little more because of my service in the war, but we all start out in the same position."

However impressive his title and credentials, Tolbert brings valuable experience to the Red Raider Battalion, Capt. James R. Cannon said.

"He came here with maturity and a true understanding of the Army," Cannon said. "His and Cadet Cook's experiences are a valuable addition to the program. He has integrity beyond reproach and exemplifies the excellence of ROTC."

The Army ROTC trains students to become officers in the U.S. Army, he said.

"Some people don't realize that if war was to erupt our duties at Tech would remain the same," Cannon said. "We would still be training these students to become officers upon graduation from the university."

In the wake of Saddam Hussein's latest upheaval, Tech students will continue to study for exams and drag themselves out of bed for early morning classes.

All the while Americans like James Tolbert begin the day at 5 a.m., devoting their lives to the defense of the United States and its people.

## 'Liar's Club' author honest about her life

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Mary Karr wrote "The Liar's Club" with modest ambitions: to get some money and maybe a car so she wouldn't have to beg rides for groceries.

Months after publishing her memoir of a peculiar childhood in a grim East Texas oil town, she has the money and the car. But that's the least of it.

"The Liar's Club" is making a run on best-seller lists, rare for a literary work, and it's become a touchstone for readers who glimpse in it their own family troubles. She receives more than 100 letters a week who say "I felt that, too."

There are dark forces in Karr's book: drinking parents, fighting parents, abuse, psychosis, a dark secret, death, hurricanes, snakes, locust swarms.

The pity-free voice that tells the tale

has resonated. Strip away the details and "The Liar's Club" is the story of a 7-year-old and her sister helplessly watching their family teeter on the brink.

"People from supernormal families write and say, 'I know how you feel,'" she says during an interview at her home.

"They felt the foundations of their family tremble, and they felt those things one feels when one is a kid — powerless to prop it up, and responsible, and guilty and worried."

Now 41 years old, Karr talks animatedly about her childhood, her 10-year-old boy and just about anything else. Her chat is laced with funny self-deprecation and salty language.

Karr was an unknown poet teaching writing at Syracuse University a year ago and she is downright giddy

about the sales and the money.

She is uncomfortable discussing the more wrenching scenes of the book: her mother's breakdown and her sexual abuse at the hands of a neighborhood boy and a baby sitter. Getting her picture taken appears to pain her — Karr arches her brows for an "I feel so silly" look at a photo shoot. She cheerfully admits to being in denial about baring the nitty-gritty of her childhood in a best seller.

And the thought of being a poster girl for dysfunctional families makes her grimace.

Karr is the opposite of the sort of person who wallows in misfortunes. Her mother as portrayed in "The Liar's Club," is alternately capricious, psychotic and boozy. But Karr ultimately manages to render her as innocent and likable.

Her affection for her faulty father likewise shines through. Part of the book's charm comes from the country-flavored tall tales he tells his friends — the so-called Liar's Club of the title.

"How do you survive?" I want to say to them, "Look, I'm in the richest country in the world. My father always had a job. I lived in the same house. I had an I.Q. of thus and such that when I could pull it together to go to school, I could basically pony up. My teeth came in straight ... you can't make me sick," Karr says.

Karr had been telling friends stories about her childhood for years: the loving oil worker dad who was spring-loaded for fights; the sometimes off-balance mom was euphemistically called Nervous.

## Harry Connick Jr. takes left turn into funk music

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Don't get in the way of Harry Connick Jr. once he gets an idea in his head.

Like the star turtle, an impossibly goofy story Connick weaves throughout his new album about an extraterrestrial reptile he takes on a tour of New Orleans.

It's going to take more than the boos of a few disgruntled Big Band fans to get the funk out of Connick's music.

When Connick switched gears from Big Band music to New Orleans funk on a 1994 album and subsequent tour, he and his band watched from the stage as some audience members angrily walked out.

"I figured eventually they'd get used to it and come around," he said. "That's kind of what happened. I don't like to upset anybody. I did my best to inform everybody that I was going to be changing musical styles... We knew it was all going to settle down eventually. It wasn't World War III."

Connick, the son of a district attorney and husband of a fashion model, sits benevolently above controversies over his music that began soon after "When Harry Met Sally..." made his Sinatra-like stylings popular.

Many critics disdain him, particularly jazz experts. It's partly because they knew he was making music that wasn't true to his talent, said Geraldine Wyckoff, a New Orleans jazz critic

who watched Connick grow up there.

Wyckoff said she's constantly telling Connick to show off his piano playing more.

"Harry's very talented," said Ellis Marsalis, father of Wynton and Branford, a jazz pianist and an educator who said Connick was his only serious student. "I hope he spends as much time as he can on the piano and lets people know how good a player he is."

Jazz purists hadn't even settled their debate over whether Connick could be considered a jazz artist when he took the left turn into funk and rock 'n' roll.

Bill Milkowski, a music producer and critic who contributes to Downbeat magazine, said Connick is popularizing "sanitized" funk compared to mentors like James Booker. He likened Connick's funk explorations to Paul Simon's use of African music.

"It's sort of like Pat Boone doing Chuck Berry tunes," Milkowski said.

Connick deserves credit for being unafraid to experiment, Wyckoff said.

But much of "Star Turtle" bears the mark of an artist with handlers afraid to push him or say "no" to him, she said.

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### THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS  
1 Lady of rank  
5 Dervish  
10 Garden item  
14 Give approval  
15 Cream of the crop  
16 Rept.  
17 Holland sight  
18 Pulls out the stops  
20 "— for the money ..."  
21 Paddy ...  
22 Queen of mystery  
23 Show appreciation  
25 Auctioneer's aim  
26 Sedan shelter  
28 Move with urgency  
32 Fill with awe  
33 Fischer's game  
34 Bygone Mideast coalition  
35 "I love —" (old TV show)  
36 Call up  
37 Snare, for one  
38 "— and ye shall receive"  
39 Prattle  
40 — hand (help)  
41 Convention meetings  
43 Particular styles  
44 Latvia native  
45 Certain African  
46 Grief relief  
49 Pond plant  
50 Kind of Jazz  
53 Gets a move on  
55 Up to the task  
56 Tide's partner  
57 Court event  
58 Professional charges  
59 Sorrowful sounds  
60 Contest prize  
61 Horse gait

DOWN  
1 Stupid fellow  
2 Related  
3 Hotfoot it  
4 Storm center  
5 Puma or civet  
6 Smart — (wise guy)  
7 High flier  
8 — a Wonderful Life  
9 Practice a role  
10 Globetrotters' home  
11 Fairy tale beast  
12 To-do  
13 Catch site of  
19 Raines and Fitzgerald  
21 Current fashion  
24 Indistinct  
25 Public tiff  
26 Elegant events  
27 Entertain  
28 Gunfire  
29 Roar off  
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31 Bombek et al.  
33 Intone  
36 Objects  
37 Bumper boo-boo

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### Stern nominates self for 'Most Admired'

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Stern is looking for the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

The radio host is calling on listeners to join his write-in campaign for Good Housekeeping magazine's Most Admired Man award.

Good Housekeeping, known for its helpful hints to housewives, did not include Stern's name on the ballot in its September issue.

Stern has stiff competition. He's up against the Rev. Billy Graham, who has taken first place four years in a row.

### Tabloid shows photos of royal affair

PARIS (AP) — Another princess may be headed for divorce court. Princess Stephanie of Monaco is being pressured by her family to divorce her husband, who was photographed by a French tabloid in a poolside tryst with another woman, a French magazine said.

The photos surfaced last month in Italian celebrity magazines, showing a naked couple — identified as Stephanie's husband, Daniel Ducruet, and a 26-year-old Belgian cabaret singer — on a lounge chair on the French Riviera.

### Jackson bigger than pope in Prague

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Michael Jackson is bigger than the pope here.

Thousands of shrieking fans welcomed the King of Pop at the airport Tuesday as he arrived to kick off his "HIStory" world tour.

Holding a white umbrella, Jackson greeted fans who held up signs saying, "We missed you too much" and "We care about you."

Other fans climbed trees and roofs to see their idol, whose entourage took five floors of the Intercontinental Hotel and created huge traffic jams.

The crowd was far bigger than the one that turned out for a recent visit of the pope, locals said.

## 'Crow' sequel: all flash, no substance

by James Walker/UD

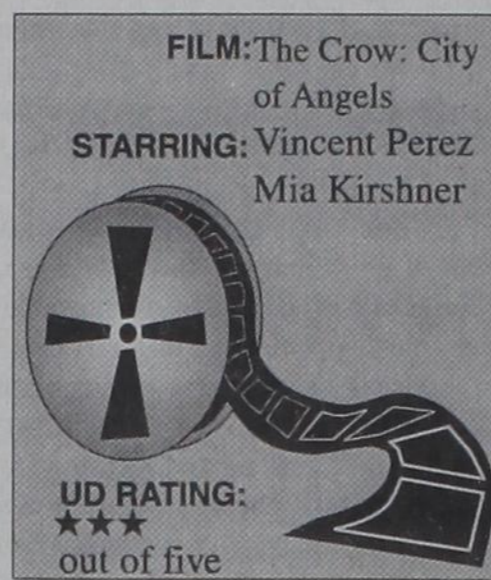
"The Crow," in my opinion, is just one of those movies that should never have had a sequel. It would be nearly impossible for any movie to capture completely the power and dark majesty of that film, one of the classics of the Gothic style.

That being said, "The Crow: City of Angels" is not a bad film. It would be more watchable if it were not for the high expectations everyone will bring to it.

The story is set in Los Angeles, where Sarah, the young girl from the first movie, is all grown-up now and working in a tattoo parlor.

It turns out that another innocent man had been killed a year ago on Halloween by the local crime lords, this one with his young son. This new crow is befriended by Sarah as he goes about his vengeful mission.

The local crime lord this time is a sadistic Roman Caligula type, with a



dose of pagan worship thrown in for good measure. His name is Cain (surprised?).

He, of course, has a female mystic confidant, who warns him the end is near, just like last time.

One thing that can be said for "City of Angels" is the visual effects are tremendous.

The character of Sarah, played by Mia Kirshner, is hauntingly beautiful and sad, trying to survive in a world she didn't make.

Vincent Perez's portrayal of The Crow is remarkably similar, visually, to Brandon Lee's. They even have the same haircut.

Cain's toga-like garb reminds one subconsciously of the depraved, sadistic, decadent and power-hungry Roman emperors he was obviously modeled after.

Although the omnipresent green lighting grows tiresome eventually, the set design is still magnificent. The trash-strewn streets and flickering neon signs transport the viewer into a world which everyone likes to think doesn't exist and yet seems disturbingly familiar.

I sincerely wish I could dole out the same lavish praise on the acting, however. Most of the actors, with the notable exception of Iggy Pop, were stiff

and their lines sounded recited.

Vincent Perez was not bad, but he had very little to work with, as his dialogue was poorly written. His lines do not have the same zing as those Brandon Lee delivered in the original.

Overall, the script appeared to be a simple rewrite of the original in a different city with new actors. I wondered as I was watching the screen what would happen if they played the two movies side-by-side, how often the same thing would be happening on the screen at the same time.

For anyone into the goth scene, "The Crow: City of Angels" is a must-see simply because of the awe-inspiring beauty and darkness of its world. For those expecting an original, new, creative film the same caliber as the original, keep looking.

It's a shame that after they paid the set and costume designers, they didn't have any money left over to hire higher caliber writers.

## Nirvana producer still on cutting edge with Garbage

MIAMI (AP) — Butch Vig has been called a knob-twiddling god.

As a producer, he has manned the controls for Nirvana, the Smashing Pumpkins and Soul Asylum.

So it is no surprise that Vig, a polite Midwesterner, may again have re-

invented popular music with his own band, Garbage.

"Somebody came up to me and said, 'You helped kill the big hair bands and now Garbage is going to kill the grunge bands,'" Vig said. "That wasn't the intention, but the post-Pearl Jam, Generation X thing is getting stale."

Building upon a somewhat lost foundation in European pop laid by the Sugarcubes in the late 1980s, Garbage mixes funk, punk and industrial in an

undeniable groove set upon samples taken from other artists. It's a process that has been used in rap for years, but rarely in rock.

Garbage's nexus came several years ago when Vig remixed songs for U2, Nine Inch Nails and other groups.

He kept some of the leftovers and brought in his buddies from Madison, Wis., Steve Marker and Duke Erikson to see if they could turn them into songs.

With some loose outlines of songs,

the men searched for a female lead vocalist, knowing they didn't want the whiny singers who lately have dominated rock.

They found just the person when Marker spotted Shirley Manson of the Scottish band Angelfish on MTV one night.

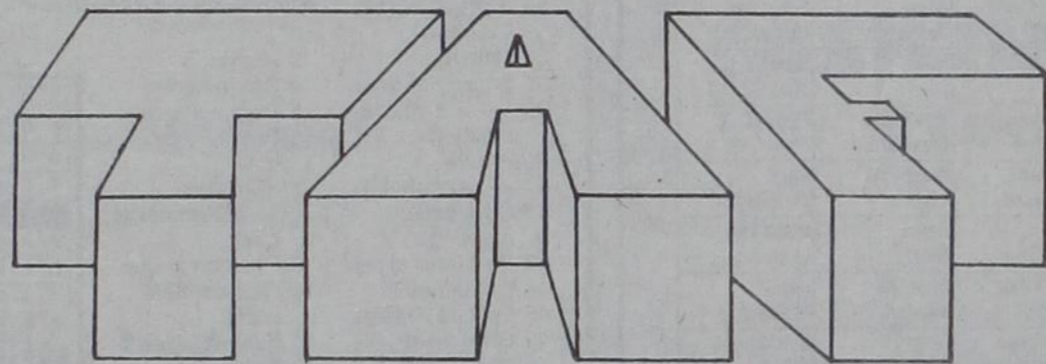
The group's self-titled debut work came out last fall with Manson having a conversation with God.

The songs are sexy and very much politically incorrect.

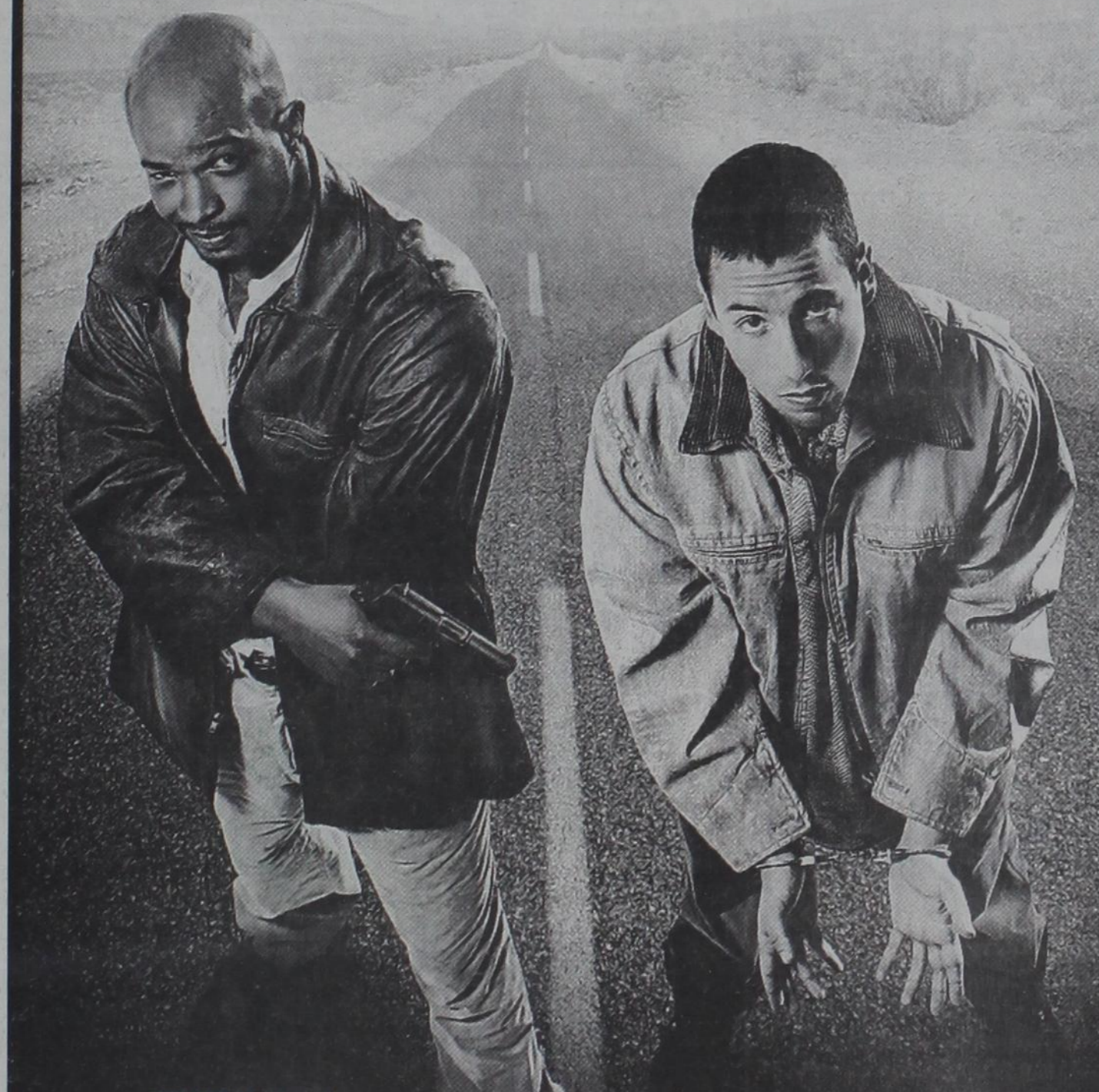
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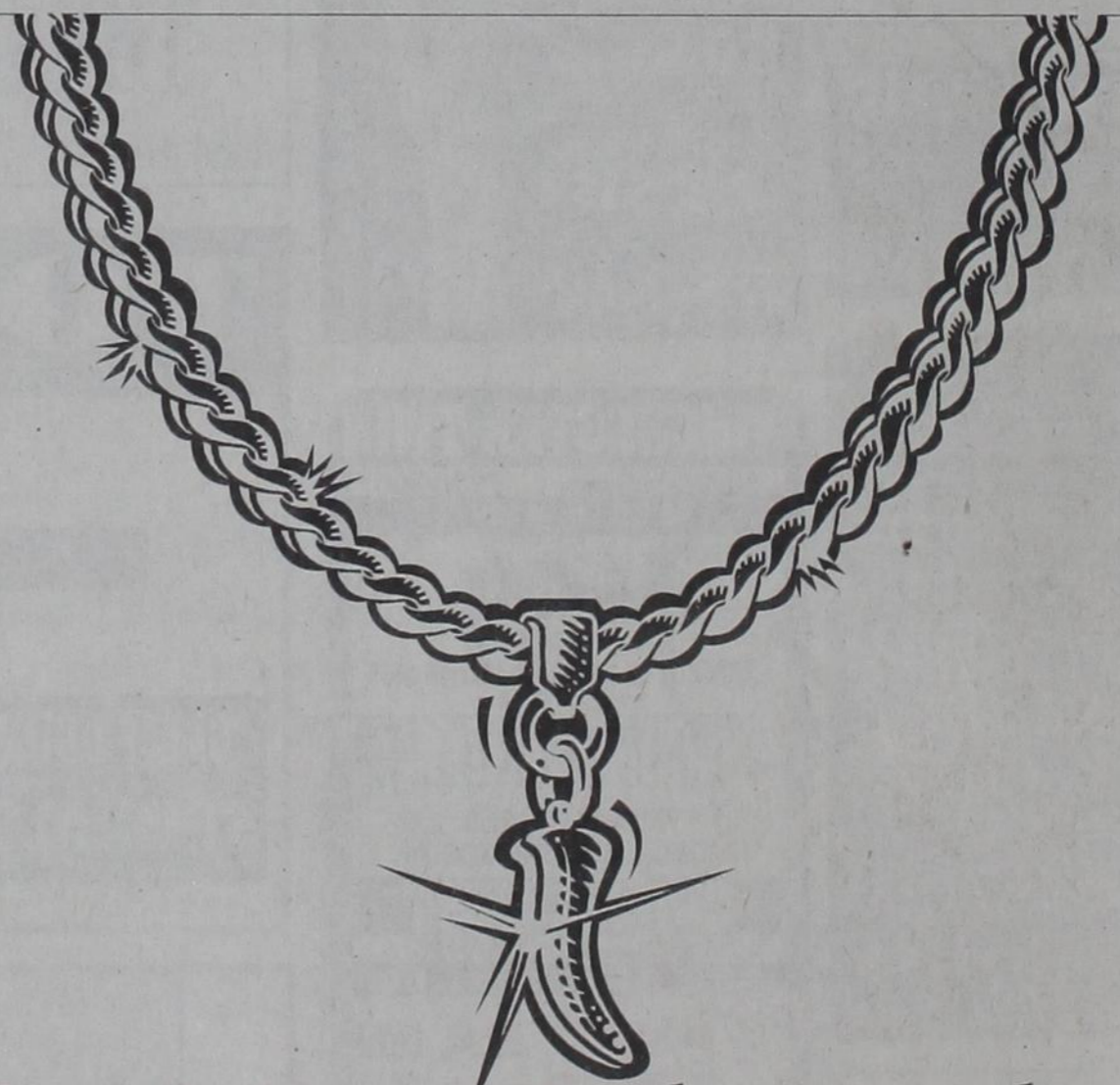
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## Edberg continues to roll, Seles set to face Martinez

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg is conjuring up the magic of Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open.

In his own quiet, yet fiery way, Edberg surged into the quarterfinals Tuesday with a fist-pumping 6-7 (7-2), 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Britain's Tim Henman.

Not since Connors' amazing run to the 1991 semi-finals here at age 39 — the year Edberg won for the first time — has a player been such a sentimental favorite with the crowd.

He's only 30, but he's playing in his 54th consecutive and final Grand Slam event.

They roar for him on each winning point, clap for him when he's down. They've been doing it all tournament, and they can be expected to do it Thursday when he plays No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic.

"The crowd was behind me once again," said Edberg, a little surprised because he never heard such cheers here in his prime. "It does help, but at the same time you need to play good tennis in the match to get them behind you. As

long as you win the last one, that's what counts."

Edberg had the crowd screaming for him at the end against Henman by sweeping the final 12 points.

Pete Sampras took the sizzle out of Mark Philippoussis' serves, blocking back anything he could see and touch, and knocking the Aussie giant out of the U.S. Open.

Sampras lost the duel of aces, 17-11, but won the fourth-round match 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday night with a masterful performance in every other phase of the game.

Sampras goes next in the quarters Thursday against a much less intimidating opponent in Spain's Alex Corretja, who beat Guy Forget of France 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

There was nothing tough about Monica Seles' 48-minute, 6-0, 6-3 crushing of Amanda Coetzer in the women's quarterfinals.

Seles, No. 2, next goes to the semifinals Friday against the player she beat in last year's semis — No. 4 Conchita Martinez, who fought off Linda Wild.

**“As long as you win the last one, that's what counts.”**

**Stefan Edberg on his unexpected success at the 1996 U.S. Open**

## Unsung heroes

Soft-spoken Tech defensive linemen allow their actions to speak for themselves

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech's football roster clearly says that Corey Chandler and Cody McGuire are the starting defensive tackles for the 1996 season. Other than that, their names are rarely heard.

Although respect for the duo is high among teammates and coaches, recognition outside the team has been scarce. While teammates such as Zach Thomas in 1995 and Anthony Armour garner accolades from various national publications, Chandler and McGuire toil in relative anonymity.

To hear them speak, that is just the way they like it.

"Respect from my teammates and my coaches is all I am looking for," McGuire said.

"If I don't get the write-ups in the paper, then that doesn't bother me at all."

Defensive ends Tony Daniels and Montae Reagor receive the majority of notoriety on the defensive line, while linebacker Robert Johnson is widely considered the defense's big-



Chandler



McGuire

gest playmaker. Chandler said he believes that he and McGuire are doing their job when they are never heard from.

"Our job is not to get attention, our job is to help the spotlight players make plays. If we can do that, then we have been successful," Chandler said.

Saturday, the Tech defense held Kansas State to 160 total yards on offense, turning in one of the most impressive performances in the nation. Chandler and McGuire anchored the line, combining for seven tackles.

"It was a great performance," McGuire said. "But we will expect more of ourselves every week."

Chandler and McGuire, both juniors and two-year starters, have made a big impact for a successful team. The

two experienced bowl games in each of their first three seasons in the Tech program. Linebacker Eric Butler said much of Tech's defensive success can be attributed to Chandler and McGuire.

"That defensive front, they are just awesome," Butler said. "It's like no one can even handle them."

Chandler was a redshirt walk-on player in 1993, after leaving Churchill High School in San Antonio with little recognition from recruiters.

After struggling to add the necessary weight to play defensive tackle, he was given the starting position last fall and has kept a firm hold on it ever since.

Tech coach Spike Dykes has his own theory about the duo's lack of recognition, but nonetheless knows their value to the team.

"You can't get much recognition when your name is Corey or Cody," Dykes said.

"Those guys don't talk much; they are just blue collar workers that play

hard every Saturday."

Chandler and McGuire will be depended on even more in the coming weeks, as fellow defensive tackle Cody Patton went down Saturday with a fractured fibula. Patton will be replaced by true freshman Jason Jones, but McGuire knows Patton's presence will be missed.

"We had a rotation going, and he was in it," McGuire said. "Now that he went down, Cory and I have to pick up the load."

Chandler does not know how the Red Raiders' season will end up, but he knows what he expects from himself and his teammates.

"As long as we are performing to our full potential, whether that makes us No. 1 or No. 101 in the nation, we're giving our best effort, and that's what will please me," Chandler said. "We don't put our goals in terms of statistics, we put it in terms of effort."

Chandler and McGuire will lead the way this season, just don't expect to see them at the front of the line.

## Houston loses NL Central lead as Cardinals extend their mastery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Gant made a quick recovery from a torn rotator cuff, doubling twice and scoring three times Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals moved into first place in the NL Central with a 12-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

He returned to left field and the third slot in the order and helped the Cardinals win their fifth in a row and extend their mastery over Houston to 10-2 including 5-0 at Busch Stadium.



since Aug. 19.

Gary Gaetti hit a two-run home run and Royce Clayton, Brian Jordan and Luis Alicea added two RBIs apiece for the Cardinals, who rallied to beat the Astros for the second straight day and have come back in each win during their streak.

Todd Stottlemyre (12-10) allowed

four hits — all singles — and struck out nine in eight innings.

Astros starter Shane Reynolds (16-8) allowed nine hits — five for extra bases — in 6 2-3 innings to lose his second straight start.

Tom Pagnozzi doubled and scored on Clayton's sacrifice fly in the third, and Gant doubled and scored on Gaetti's 18th home run in the fourth to give the Cardinals a 3-2 lead.

In the sixth, Gant doubled and

scored from third on a balk, and the Cardinals put it away in the seventh with four runs.

The Astros got a hit, a walk and three stolen bases in the first, but it wasn't enough for a run until Stottlemyre threw a wild pitch with runners on second and third, Houston's other run came in the fourth when Jeff Bagwell slid around the tag of Pagnozzi at the plate on a grounder by Billy Spiers.

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# Summer prepares Tech's Carr for season

by Brent Dirks/UD

Texas Tech's Cory Carr has more than most to say when asked, "What did you do over your summer vacation?"

The Tech junior guard made the cut from more than 40 players to 16 in June to become a member of the USA Men's Under 22 Basketball Team. That team went to Auburn Hills, Mich., to play the 1996 Olympic Dream Team in an exhibition game in which Carr scored eight points in a 96-90 losing effort.

"That was a great experience," Carr said.

"It's kind of weird to watch those guys on television, as famous as they are and then just to get to play against them."

The members of the team knew



Carr

they could stay close to the Dream Team for at least that one day, Carr said.

"At least we know we could play with those guys that day, and we had fun doing it," he said.

"They made us feel comfortable even though they were the best players in the world."

After playing the Dream Team, Carr helped lead the team to the gold medal over Puerto Rico at the Confederation of Pan American Basketball Associations 22 and Under Tournament in Caguas, Puerto Rico.

"We were in Puerto Rico and there was about 9,500 people per game," Carr said of the tournament.

"Of course everybody down there hates the United States, so they wanted to beat us up pretty bad. Just to go down there and whip up on them was a pretty fun deal."

Carr's 64.3 percent shooting from the field and 11.2 points per game scoring average helped the Under 22 Team qualify for the Federation of International Basketball 22 and Under World Championships next summer in Melbourne, Australia.

Carr said playing for the Under 22 Team will help him become a leader on the Tech team.

"You've seen a lot of things this summer, met a lot of people and know what it takes to win," he said.

After this summer's experience, Carr said he thought he was a better player than he was before.

Carr said he does not know how good he will be in the Big 12.

"But I feel like I'm a better player. I've learned new things about the game and saw the level of competition our team is going to have to play at to compete in the Big 12 and win," Carr said.

Carr's experience this summer will definitely help the Red Raiders this year, Tech coach James Dickey said.

"From a basketball standpoint, tremendous experience and confidence will be added to his game," Dickey said.

Even with preseason workouts starting soon, Dickey said he was not worried about Carr being rested over the summer because Carr and the team did have time off between training sessions and games.

# Rangers topple Twins 8-7

ARLINGTON (AP) — Mickey Tettleton got a three-run double on a misplayed line drive in the first inning and later hit his first homer since Aug. 4 Tuesday night as Texas held on for an 8-7 win over Minnesota.

Bobby Witt (14-9) lasted only five innings, allowing five runs and eight hits, but earned his seventh victory in eight decisions.

He is 16-5 in his career against the Twins.

Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Scott Stahoviak hit a three-run homer and Marty Cordova had a two-run shot for the Twins.

Trailing 8-5, the Twins scored twice in the eighth off Jeff Russell. Pat Meares tripled and scored on Greg Myers' single. After Rich Becker walked Rangers shortstop Kevin Elster dropped Paul Molitor's pop-up in short left, allowing Myers to score.

Texas got an insurance run in the eighth on Mark McLemore's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers took a 4-0 lead in the first inning off Frank Rodriguez (13-11). After Will Clark singled in



the first run, Dean Palmer reached on an infield single to load the bases. Tettleton then hit a line

drive to right which fooled Matt Lawton, who after coming in on the ball saw it sail over his head and roll to the wall for a three-run double.

Darryl Hamilton's RBI double in the second made it 5-0.

Tettleton hit his 19th homer of the season in the sixth inning — his first in 24 games — to push Texas' lead to 8-5.

Cordova's 14th homer narrowed Minnesota's lead to 5-2 in the third, but Texas reclaimed its five-run lead in the bottom of the inning on McLemore's two-run double.

Minnesota came back again, however, on Stahoviak's three-run shot in the fifth. Stahoviak's 11th of the season pulled the Twins within 7-5.

The Rangers sent minor league right-hander Rick Helling to Florida to complete the Aug. 8 trade that brought right-hander John Burkett to Texas.

# United States crushes Slovakia, 9-3, in World Cup of Hockey

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Tkachuk scored three goals and the United States continued its impressive run in the World Cup of Hockey with a 9-3 victory over Slovakia on Tuesday night.

The win completed a three-game sweep in the preliminary round of the

North American pool for the Americans, who earlier beat Canada and Russia, and pointed them toward the semifinals of the eight-team tournament.

The United States, which actually clinched the semifinal berth with Monday night's 5-2 victory over Russia,

will next meet the winner of Friday night's quarterfinal game between Russia and Finland.

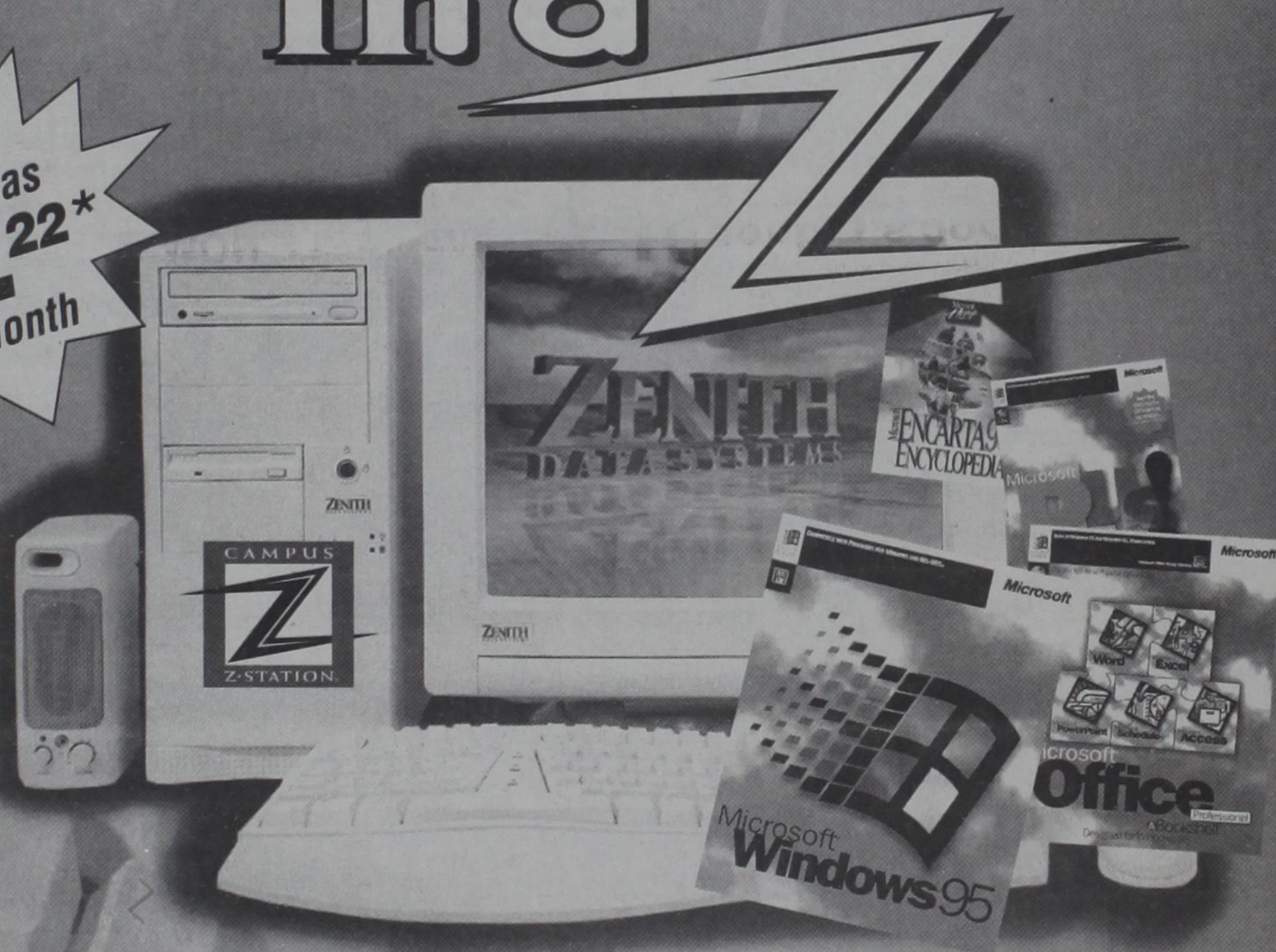
Sweden, which finished first in the European pool with a 3-0 record, will play in the other semifinal against the winner of Thursday night's Canada-Germany game.

Slovakia (0-3), which had already been knocked out of contention along with the Czech Republic, was pretty much overwhelmed by the Americans, as they were in a 9-2 exhibition loss to the United States 10 days ago.

Washington's Peter Bondra gave Slovakia the early lead.

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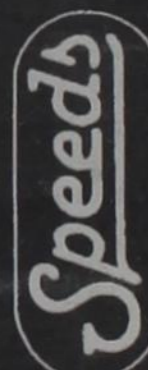
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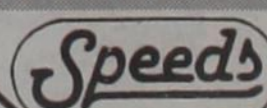
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## Fate in own hands

Tech officials should venture into business world to select athletic director



Christy Apple/sports reporter

Can a group of 12 people really decide the future of Texas Tech athletics?

This is the first thought that popped into my head when the committee was named for the hiring of a new athletic director. Why would any Big 12 school rely on the common knowledge of students, faculty and other outside sources to pick the athletic director?

Do we really think that they will get the best for Tech?

In order to get the best I would think we would have to hire someone to find the best candidate. Just like we did with the president search. The university hired a firm that is going to find the president but when it comes to the athletic director Tech relies on the expertise of its faculty, students and staff to come up with this person.

I think the kind of person needed for the job is someone who knows how to run an athletic department like a company. The complexity of an AD's

job is that they have to make sure gender equity takes place in coaching as well as sports.

Along with the legality of Title IX, upgrading the facilities and computers, attracting more corporate sponsors, increasing sports apparel sales, coordinating special events and just overall more funding for the university is the real job of the AD.

In order to achieve all of these expectations, we cannot allow an old coach who feels as though he would be good at management come in and take over this job. A person from a major company who knows how to run a \$20 million budget, who understands marketing, management, finance and television contracts is the best person for the job.

I understand many of you think I am bad mouthing our school, but it is just what I think would be the best for the university. We are now entering the Big 12, so why don't we start off fresh and running with a CEO that knows how to get results.

When former Tech AD Bob Bockrath was recruited by Alabama to go run their company, Tech should have taken it as a great honor because Alabama wanted him. That tells Tech that Alabama wanted Bockrath because he knew how to run a successful athletic program.

Just as Alabama did, Tech should

**“I think the kind of person needed for the job is someone who knows how to run an athletic department like a company.”**

open up its eyes and realize that William Byrne, Nebraska's AD, is not even going to consider coming to Tech if the whole Nebraska staff is in risk of finding out about his move. He is at risk of losing his integrity with the school, as well as his integrity of his peers.

An athletic department should run like a Fortune 500 company and not like some football team. I do not believe coaches are qualified to test their managerial skills on a Big 12 athletic department. Tech needs someone who also can recognize the needs of the athletic teams.

The women's program is gaining

strength every year, and the men's teams are up there in the competition, but their visibility needs to be increased.

Getting someone who can accomplish the objectives will bring Tech around to the prestige of other highly thought of schools.

My belief is that if Tech wants the best to run the Tech athletic department, then we should go about hiring someone in the best way. It is not that hard to go outside the school and hire a firm that specializes in finding an AD.

Oklahoma, Vanderbilt and Southern Methodist all did it.

We all know SMU's athletic department is not the strongest, but now that they just hired Jim Copeland, it should cause a big turnaround.

Since 1990, more than 80 percent of athletic departments have turned over. I sure hope Tech will not consider someone whose resume looks "impressive."

Tech needs to hire a firm to go out and look for the best candidates for the job and not depend on what the common realtor or sponsorship thinks. I am sure Tech will come across the best candidate for the job, but the question is will that candidate want to come to Tech?

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

## Cowboys hopeful Smith will play against Giants

IRVING (AP) — A sleepy and shaken Emmitt Smith came home in a neck brace Tuesday. That doesn't mean he's planning to take next weekend off.

The indestructible Dallas Cowboys running back could play in five days against the New York Giants.

"We feel good about the doctors' reports, because everything checks out OK," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "Emmitt was up all night and hasn't had any rest or sleep, but he says he feels good and maybe he could play this week."

Smith's latest injury came late in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears, when he fell on his head carrying out a play fake.

Smith stayed overnight in a Chicago hospital, then flew home with owner Jerry Jones in the Cowboys' private jet. Smith had some soreness and stiffness in his neck and shoulders, but results of an MRI, CAT scan and other tests were negative.

"Emmitt's OK," said team physician Dr. Robert Vandermeer in Dallas. "There are no fractures at all, and Emmitt is feeling well."

Asked if the All-Pro running back would be given the green light



in the home opener Sunday against the Giants, Vandermeer said, "We're going to take it day by day, and I'll see him again tomorrow."

Smith, a four-time NFL rushing champion, has missed only one regular season game because of injury in his six-year career.

"If Emmitt can't play on Sunday, we'll go with Sherman Williams," Switzer said. "We'll see how Emmitt works later in the week. He's got to be ready to go by Thursday, because that's a big day for offensive practice."

Switzer said he "thought" about taking Smith out of the game. The injury occurred with 3:41 left and the Cowboys trailing 22-3.

"I was thinking about it with seven or eight minutes to play, but then I would have been criticized for giving up," Switzer said.

Troy Aikman said the Cowboys were out of synch from the start.

"We have to just zero in on what we can do, even if it's just three plays," he said.

"We need to make sure we can execute at least three plays before we try something else."

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# Recreational Sports

## Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Flag Football	Sept. 4-5
Tennis Singles	Sept. 9-12
Co-Rec Basketball	Sept. 10-12
Golf Singles	Sept. 16-25
Special Events	
Bicycle Maintenance Workshop	Today
Long Course Swimming	Saturday
Circuit Workshop	Saturday
Women's Sport Club Day	Sunday
Lifeguarding Class	Sept. 9

### Flag football hosts free agents' meeting tonight

Individuals wishing to play Intramural Flag Football, but without a team on which to play, are encouraged to attend the Flag Football Free Agents' Meeting at 5:15 today in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. Teams looking for a couple of extra players also are encouraged to attend this meeting. Rec Sports staff members will attempt to match players and teams as well as form teams as well as form teams if enough prospective players attend.

### Co-rec basketball hopefuls begin sign-ups Tuesday

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural teams are reminded that entries open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10. Teams wanting to register should try to do so then, because available space does fill up fast.

The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

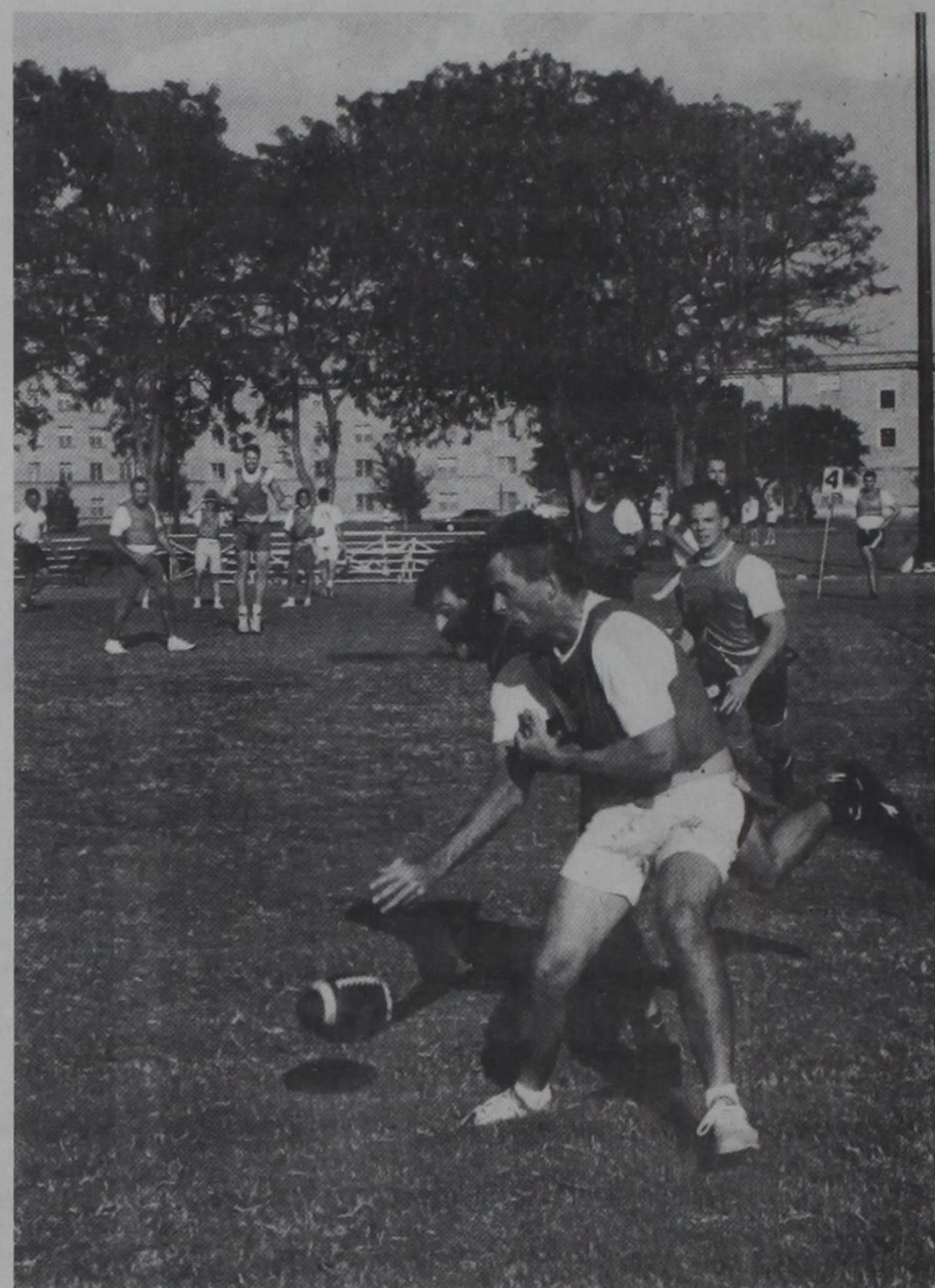
To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee. Residence hall teams may charge their forfeit fee to their hall account. Also, be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case the first choice is already full.

### Rec Center has day for women

The Recreational Sports Department and various Sport Clubs are having a Women in Sport Club Day from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Each sport club that has any women participating in their club or are interested in having women in their club will have an information table and provide demonstrations to those interested. All women who are students are welcome to come to the Rec Center. If you have any questions about the Women in Sport Club Day, contact Janda Ibbetson or Pee Wee Roberson at 742-3351.

### Water aerobics instructor needed

Anyone interested in teaching water aerobics for Recreational Sports should call Janda in the Rec office at 742-3351. All classes are in the afternoon at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center. Some prior experience instructing water aerobic exercise is desirable.



**Football, Football!!:** Entries for intramural football are being accepted today and Thursday in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Leagues are available for men's, women's and co-rec teams with play beginning next week.

### Circuit workshops begin Saturday

The first of four September circuit room workshops will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Circuit Room of the Student Recreation Center. Sign-ups will be taken in advance in the Fitness/Wellness Center or in person Saturday morning. There is a \$1 charge for participating in the workshop.

Circuit room training can increase both muscular strength and endurance and cardiovascular endurance in a short period of time.

This workshop will teach the theory of circuit training and how to use all of the equipment. Other workshops will be held Sept. 10, 12 and 18. For more informations, please call the Fitness/Wellness office at 742-3828.

### Weight training classes offered

Interested in learning about Weight Training? There are several options available. Circuit Room Workshops are held throughout the semester. They are an hour long class that takes participants through each piece of equipment on the Cybex Circuit as well as instructing them on proper usage of equipment.

This enables patrons to utilize the circuit room. The cost is \$1 and the first set of class dates are at 11 a.m. Saturday, 12 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Sept. 12.

A more in-depth explanation of weight training can be obtained by registering for a Women N Weights class or Men's Weight Training. These classes introduce participants to proper techniques and should set up an individualized program for each participants. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks and cost \$5.

#### Men and Women's Weight Classes

##### Women N Free Weights

2 to 3 p.m. Sundays during Sept. 15 through October 20

##### Women N Weights I

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during Sept. 9 through Oct. 9

##### Women N Weights II

8 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during Sept. 9 through Oct. 9

##### Men's Weight Training I

2 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during Sept. 9 through Oct. 9

A beginning racquetball class is scheduled to meet from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 9 through Oct. 2.

Please register for any of the classes by calling 742-3828 or by coming to the Fitness/Wellness Center.

### Long course swimming available

The Aquatic Center will be open from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday so lap swimmers can take advantage of the 50-meter length of the outdoor pool. Swimmers will enjoy a change of pace from the normal 25-yard pool set-up, and will have an opportunity to swim long-course for their physical fitness. Long course also will be set up on Oct. 12 and Nov. 2.

### Expanded climbing wall opens

The indoor climbing wall, located on the south end of the upper level of the Student Recreations Center, has expanded for the second time and is now open four nights a week for beginning and advanced climbing. This fall, the wall expanded to twice its original size with an additional 200 sq. feet of climbing space.

The climbing is open from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, and from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For more information, call the outdoor shop at 742-2949.

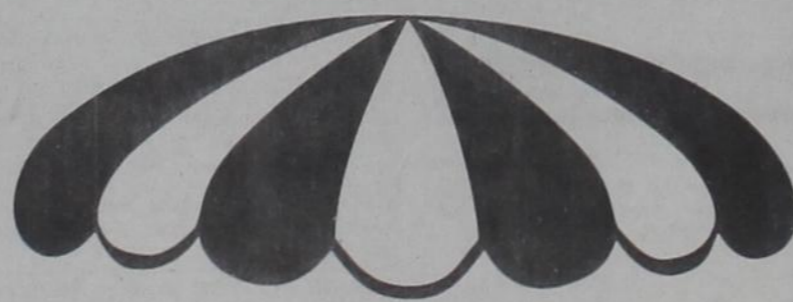
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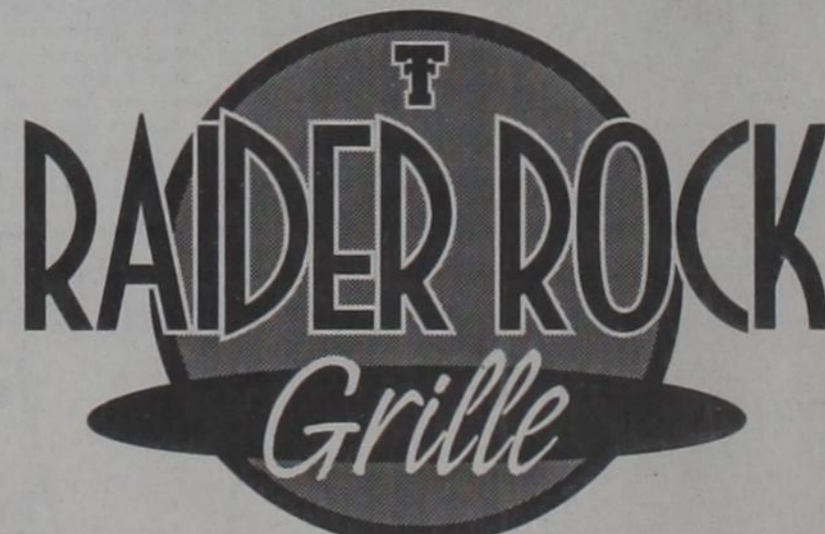
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