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## Latest polls indicate Richards now in dead heat with Williams

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — With a tightening governor's race shown by a second poll in less than two weeks, Democrat Ann Richards on Thursday proclaimed a dead heat.

"It's not (that) the gap is narrowing; this race is even," Richards said. "There's no gap at all."

Republican candidate Clayton Williams, who on Wednesday had said he was "nervous," remains confident, aides said Thursday.

"Our candidate is upbeat," said Williams press secretary Gordon Hensley. "We believe and are confident in our (internal poll) numbers and the issues we're running on." The campaigns were responding to



Williams

a survey released Thursday by The Eppstein Group of Fort Worth. That poll of 1,209 registered voters, taken

Oct. 16-21, gave Richards and Williams 38 percent support each, with 24 percent undecided.

The poll has a margin of error of three percentage points.

The same poll had shown Williams with a 13-point lead in August and followed by nine days a Gallup poll that had put Williams five percentage points ahead of Richards, at 45-40.

"One thing we're delighted with is that all the movement is down for Clayton Williams and up for me," Richards said during an appearance in Houston.

Campaigning in McAllen on Wednesday, Williams had acknowledged that the race was fluctuating as election day nears.

Williams said independent polls "are bouncing back and forth every



Richards

day" but that his own campaign's surveys show him with a substantial lead. "I'm working hard, and ... it's a

little bit like that Merle Haggard song: 'I'll just keep on working as long as these two hands are fit to use.'"

But Democrats said they believe Williams has peaked after months of heavy television advertising.

"He's been on TV too long. Clearly, the voters have grown tired of his cowboy thing," said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Richards.

"He's probably suffering from overexposure and people are now beginning to see him and recognize him for the individual he is," added Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Williams' spokesman rejected that theory, adding that Richards hasn't yet topped 40 percent in a poll.

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## CAMPAIGN

"The Democrats are attempting to use this 'overexposure' spin as an excuse for her consistently poor performance in ballot tests against Clayton Williams," Hensley said.

## Family Day to continue with weekend festivities

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

The Family Day tradition continues this weekend with activities sponsored by the Dads and Moms Association and Women's Service Organization.

"With all the attention being shown toward the football game, we can safely say it is a sellout," said Dudley Faver, executive director of the Dads and Moms association and coordinator of Family Day. "If all the people who bought tickets show up, we will fill the stadium."

Due to the new kickoff time of 12 p.m. for Saturday's football game, Family Day activities times have been moved, he said.

Registration for parent recognition awards and information takes place from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. The Recognition Banquet is at 7 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

Saturday, registration will run from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. At 8:45 a.m., the Dads and Moms Association will conduct a membership business meeting in the UC Senate Room. Miami Boosters will host a get-together breakfast for Miami fans at 9:15 a.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

The activities continue at 10 a.m. with "Get Acquainted With Tech's Administration" in the UC Courtyard.

A buffet brunch for parents, students, faculty and friends will take place at 9:45 a.m.

The Student Association's Raider Revue talent show will take place at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre.

"Judging from the increased interest in securing tickets, I would say there will be a 15 percent increase of parents attending this year," Faver said. "We are fortunate to have a nationally-ranked team to play our Raiders this Family Day."

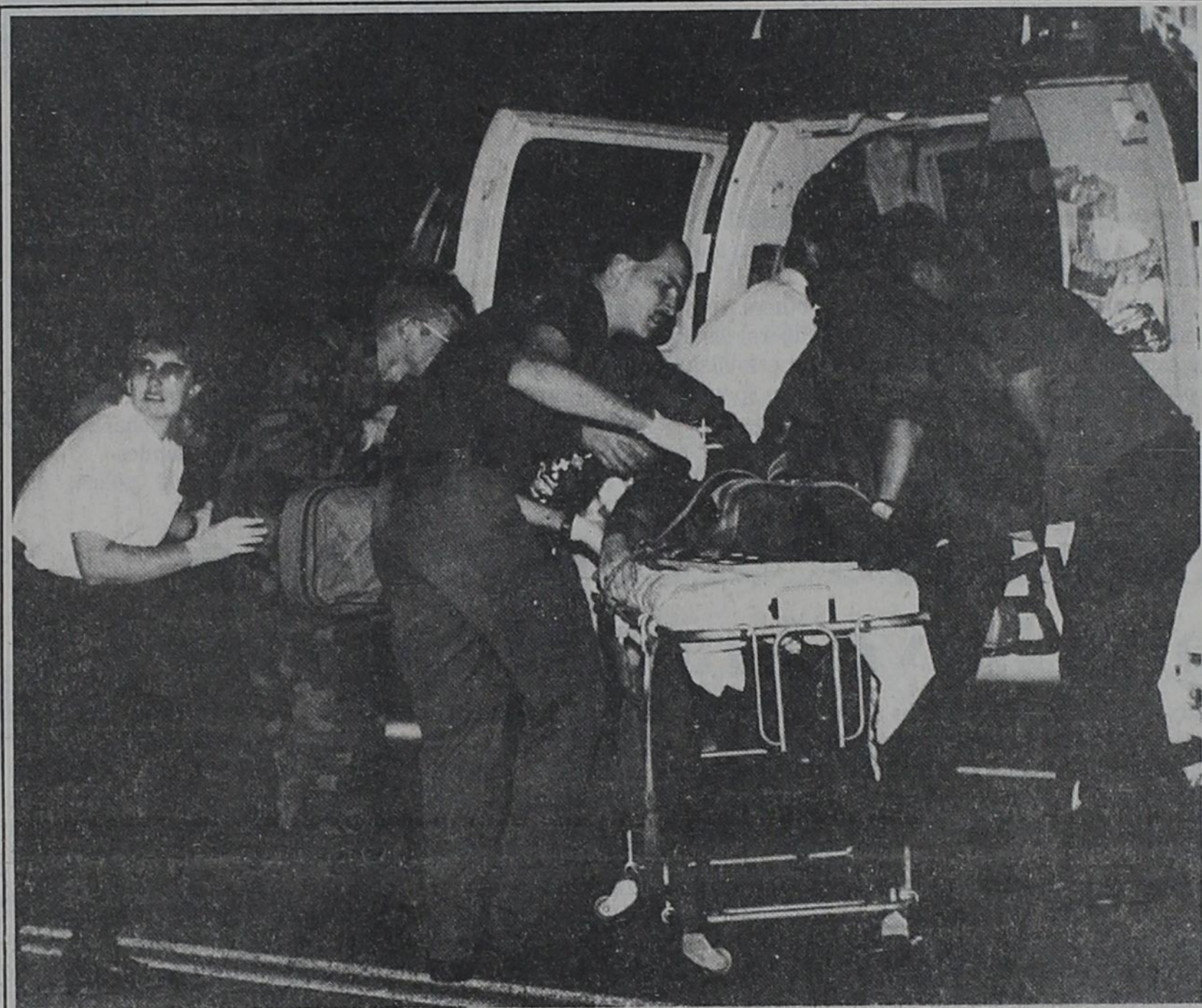
WSO will recognize the parents who have traveled the farthest to come to Tech and the parents who have the most students at Tech.

"We already know there is a man coming from Scotland and there is one couple who have four kids at Tech," Faver said. "Now whether that will be topped at registration, we can't tell but that is a lot of kids to have at Tech at one time."

Family Day originated in 1956 as "Dads Day" when members of WSO invited their fathers to the campus for a picnic and to watch a football game. The day eventually spread throughout the campus.

"WSO works very hard in putting together Family Day and working at the various activities," said WSO chair for Family Day Cindi Faulkner.

WSO will decorate the UC today for the activities.



Sharon Steinman/Student Publications

### CareLink in action

CareLink ambulance attendants hurry to put a woman on the helicopter to transport her to the hospital after she was involved in a collision between a Suburban and a small pickup on W.

19th St. near Reese Air Force base Thursday at approximately 9:30 p.m. The other three occupants of the vehicles were evacuated by the EMS.



### Skullduggery

Senior architecture major Scott Kafora of San Antonio prepares for the Haunted House at Sneed Hall. Proceeds will go to the MDA. Sponsors include McDonald's, Coca-Cola, Cotey Chemical Co., J.C. Penney's and the Tech Medical Center. Admission is \$1.50.

### Correction

The cutline on the Wednesday feature picture of The UD incorrectly reported that the Sneed Hall Haunted House will be in the Tech Medical Center. The Haunted House will be in the basement of Sneed Hall.

## Tech administrators release guidelines on proper usage of university symbols

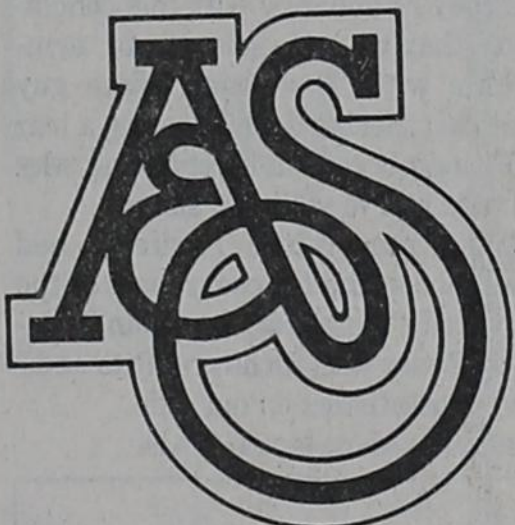
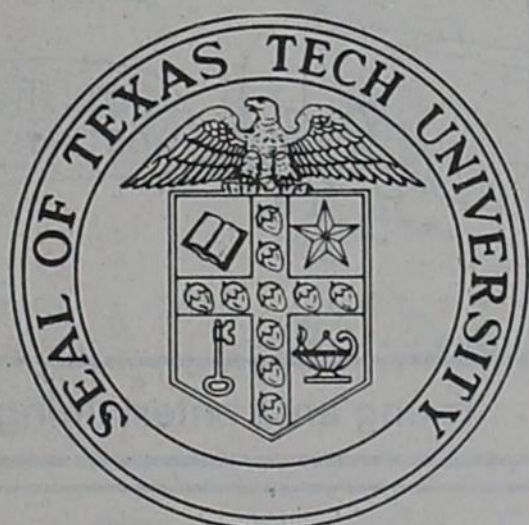
Lawless stresses importance of uniformity

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

Texas Tech administrators recently released guidelines to inform employees of the university on how Tech symbols are to be used.

The guidelines come to the Tech community in a handbook titled *The Publications Guidelines & Editorial Style Manual*.

Tech President Robert Lawless stated in the forward of the publica-



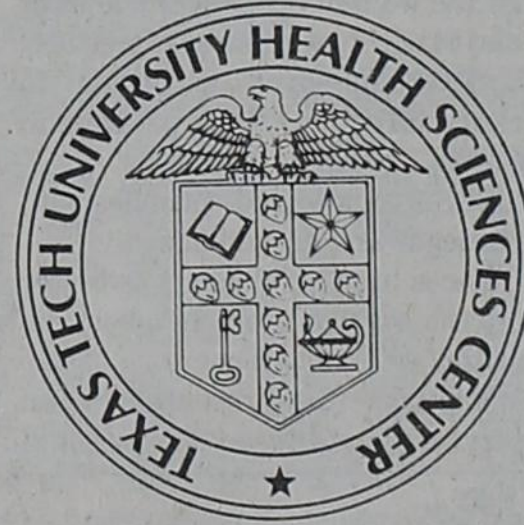
The differences are apparent in varied styles of symbols used for letterheads, business cards and envelopes from different areas of the university.

According to the brochure, the general guidelines for use of the symbols of Tech are:

- Symbols should be reproduced from authorized reproduction proofs. Symbols should not be redrawn, repositioned or modified in any way, because Texas Tech symbols are protected trademarks.

- Use a symbol in an area in which other type is not touching it or superimposed over it.

- One symbol should not be used on



The publication also provides information about how letterheads and business cards should look, with examples displayed in the back. Additionally, the brochure gives information concerning the size and the size restrictions of logos when used for a university purpose.

The symbols of Tech should also be one of two colors, not a combination. The colors are black and Texas Tech Red, which is designed expressly for university-related items.

The brochures are available to anyone interested. Call 742-2136 for further information.

tion that consistency in the use of the seal is an important part of the institution's image.

Lawless stated that "at Texas

Tech, we have allowed too many conflicting images to represent us. The result has been a lack of consistency in our external communications."

## Overcoming obstacles

## Tech trying to provide access for disabled

By MINDY HURT  
Contributing writer

Adjusting to a college campus can be challenging, especially for students faced with disabling conditions.

Texas Tech provides a variety of services which can help disabled students make the most of their college experience.

The Dean of Students Office coordinates programs designed to promote access and provide services to all university activities.

Trudy Putteet, Assistant Dean of Students, said Tech's Disabled Student Services program aims at decentralizing the campus.

"If a student is requesting academic assistance, then a student needs to be able to get that help the same place as any other student."

A special advisory committee works with the Dean of Students Office to make suggestions for needed improvements and to address student concerns.

Putteet said student feedback is vital to Disabled Student Services. "Students are the best resource for problem solving."

The feedback is resulting in more curb cuts and closer parking spaces for the handicapped.

"I think we're moving in the right direction. We can't deny that we have a big job to do and that we can always do better. To get better, we create more problems, but they're the best problems in the world because they work to improve Texas Tech," Putteet said.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission also gives aid to disabled Tech students through career counseling, financial aid, and special services.

The commission will provide tutors for dyslexic students and interpreters for hearing impaired students.

Ross Davis, a Recreational Therapy major from Amarillo who suffers from cerebral palsy, said the commission pays for his tuition, room, and board. He is also working with the commission to acquire a new

wheelchair.

"Anything to keep me in school, they (the Texas Rehabilitation Commission) will do," he said.

Wes Long, a counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, said Tech has made a lot of progress towards a more accessible campus, but there is always a need to improve.

"There is no one on the Texas Tech campus who does not want total accessibility. Funding priorities are the name of the game," he said.

Long said some of the top priorities include more elevators, replacing stairs with ramps and automatic doors.

Tech also offers emotional support through groups such as the Hearing Impaired Students Association and the Commission for the Blind.

The South Plains Spikers is a Tech sports group for disabled students. Students can participate in basketball, tennis, or track and field events.

Long emphasized that a disabled student is first a student. Disabled students face the same problems as

any other student.

Putteet said one of the biggest barriers a disabled student faces is the attitude of fellow students.

She said disabled students are often "seen as super-people because (non-disabled students) don't see what it's like to deal with (disabilities) on a daily basis."

Putteet said disabled students tend to be "persistent above and beyond a lot of others," but she warns against generalizing about people with disabilities.

"Individuals with disabilities are just that — individuals. They have individual attitudes, backgrounds and family characteristics. We all bring something different to the world," she said.

Students with recommendations on how Tech can improve its services to the disabled should call the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Ross Davis



## Critics emerge on left, right to solve Persian Gulf crisis



Flora Lewis  
Columnist

A group in Paris calling itself Americans for Peace has issued "Bulletin No. 1." It calls for a demonstration picketing the U.S. Embassy with such slogans as "Blood is more precious than oil," "Let the diplomats do it," "Make peace not war."

A peculiar convergence of critics on the left and right has begun to emerge as Americans digest the enormity of the Persian Gulf crisis.

It came as such a surprise and built up so rapidly that many thought it a passing storm at first, a nasty adventure like Panama that could be put in its place and then out of mind.

It never was. But the issues remain muddled in the novelty of a truly international operation crisscrossing old alliances. The arguments about saving feudal emirs and cheap oil sound persuasive to many because it is hard to face the deeper questions.

Does the world still need policing? In what circumstances? If it's a matter of principle, why isn't it applied everywhere, equally? Should the U.S. do it? If so, how?

To inveterate cold warriors on the right, the answers are no. The U.S. function was to confront Communism, and if that isn't necessary there is no reason to get involved in the quarrels of distant tyrants, or exposed for the sake of allies over-accustomed to U.S. protection. Everything has changed.

On the left, the reflexes instilled by the Vietnam War are stirred. They resonate with the familiar vocabulary and gestures, as though nothing had changed.

Nobody could gainsay these slogans, but they don't suggest how to make peace or how the diplomats should do it. Leaving Iraq's Saddam Hussein triumphant would be no guarantee, to understate it.

In other parts of the world, existing commitments and emotional allegiances also take precedence over the challenge.

Japan's Socialist Party leader, Takako Doi, opposes sending any Japanese to the gulf, except perhaps to look after refugees, and opposes even the use of U.N. force. "The U.N. is for peacekeeping," she says simplistically. "That means no force."

A Japanese businessman asked me recently, "Will we ever regret the Cold War?" Indeed, it seemed easier to sort out friend and foe when people imagined that a single test was all that really mattered.

The answer to his question may be yes, if we don't make new rules.

There is still a test, but it is not so simple. It is the maintenance of a reasonably orderly world.

The history of civilizations is one of enormous violence, with widespread desolation whenever the foundations of order failed.

We are entering a new period at a time when nations are tied in mutual dependencies as never before, in-



escapably vulnerable to each other's actions and upheavals.

True, some benefit more than others from the kind of order that the liberal democracies have been trying to establish. But it is dangerous illusion to think that third-world countries would be better off left to look after their own needs and their own conflicts.

That is one reason the Soviets have come to the conclusion that they must join in the attempt to make new, cooperative rules. All would be hurt in a free-for-all.

Peace and order do not come of themselves. Entropy applies to societies on a national and global scale as well as to thermodynamics.

There is no world police, and

precious little international law. But the fact that the U.S. sometimes did badly when it tried to substitute its own will for both does not mean the world can do without rule-keeping.

And the fact that the U.S. cannot do it alone does not mean it should reject the responsibility of its capacity.

This new period is the stumbling beginning of an attempt to organize

the world in the purposes for which the United Nations was established.

If Iraq is different, it is because the strategic importance of oil.

This isn't about American hegemony, nor the right to guzzle gas as the "American way of life." It's a step toward a community of security and standards by consent.

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## U. of California researchers prove what women have known for years



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

Some of the best comedians right now are women, and the best of the woman comedians is named Rita Rudner. She does great bits on men, and in one of them she says: "Men don't live well by themselves. They don't even live like people. They live like bears with furniture."

I always wondered about that furniture part.

Since the observations of female comedians, women lawyers, my Aunt Gloria, the entire membership of the Hadassah, the League of Women Voters nationwide and the woman who lives across the street from me don't count as empirical evidence, researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have done a study that shows that men need to be married or starve to death.

They studied 7,651 American adults to come to this conclusion.

This is why we think scientists are wasting their research money. This

study says that men between the ages of 45 and 64 who live alone or with somebody other than a wife are twice as likely to die within 10 years as men of the same age who live with their wives.

"The critical factor seems to be the spouse," said a professor of epidemiology and biostatistics who, incredibly enough, seems not surprised by these findings and female. She also noted that researchers were not sure why men without wives faced earlier death, but that preliminary analysis suggested they ate poorly.

Let me explain how you might do a study like this. Let's say you have a package of Stouffer's macaroni and cheese, a tomato and a loaf of French bread. Let's say that it is 7 o'clock. Pretend you are a researcher for the University of California and observe what the woman between the ages of 45 and 64 will do with these materials:

1. Preheats oven according to package directions. Puts package in the oven.

2. Slices tomato and sprinkles with oil, vinegar and ground pepper.

3. Slices bread and removes butter from the refrigerator. In about an hour this woman will eat.

At the same time researchers can observe a man between the ages of 45

and 64 living alone using the same materials:

1. Reads package, peers at stove, rereads package, reads financial section of paper.

2. Looks at tomato, says aloud, "Where the hell's the knife?"

3. Places tomato on top of frozen package, leaves both on kitchen counter, watches "Monday Night Football" or a National Geographic documentary on the great horned owl while eating a loaf of unsliced French bread.

This can be compared and contrasted with the man living with his wife. When wife goes out, the result is exactly the same as in example 2, except that when the wife returns and says, "Why didn't you eat dinner?" the husband between the ages of 45 and 64 will say, "I wasn't hungry," in exactly the same tone of voice he would use if he were to say, "I have bubonic plague."

(These results are occasionally skewed by observed occasions on which wife returns home and finds house full of smoke. Such incidents are particularly reliable indicators of longer life for men between the ages of 45 and 64, since they enhance the well-documented "I told you not to go out and leave me alone" effect, which

promotes a generalized feeling of well-being and smugness.)

Every woman I know finds the California study notable only because the results seem so obvious. But I find it helpful to have anecdotal observations confirmed by scientific analysis, and besides it gets me off the hook.

I am frequently accused of feminist bias for suggesting that the ability to do a simple household task without talking about it for two weeks is gender-based.

If I were to suggest that a man without a wife is a man overwhelmed by dustballs, pizza cartons and mortality, I would get an earful from the New Age men. The New Age men appear in many stories about lifestyle matters; there are five of them, and they are the guys who actually took those paternity leaves.

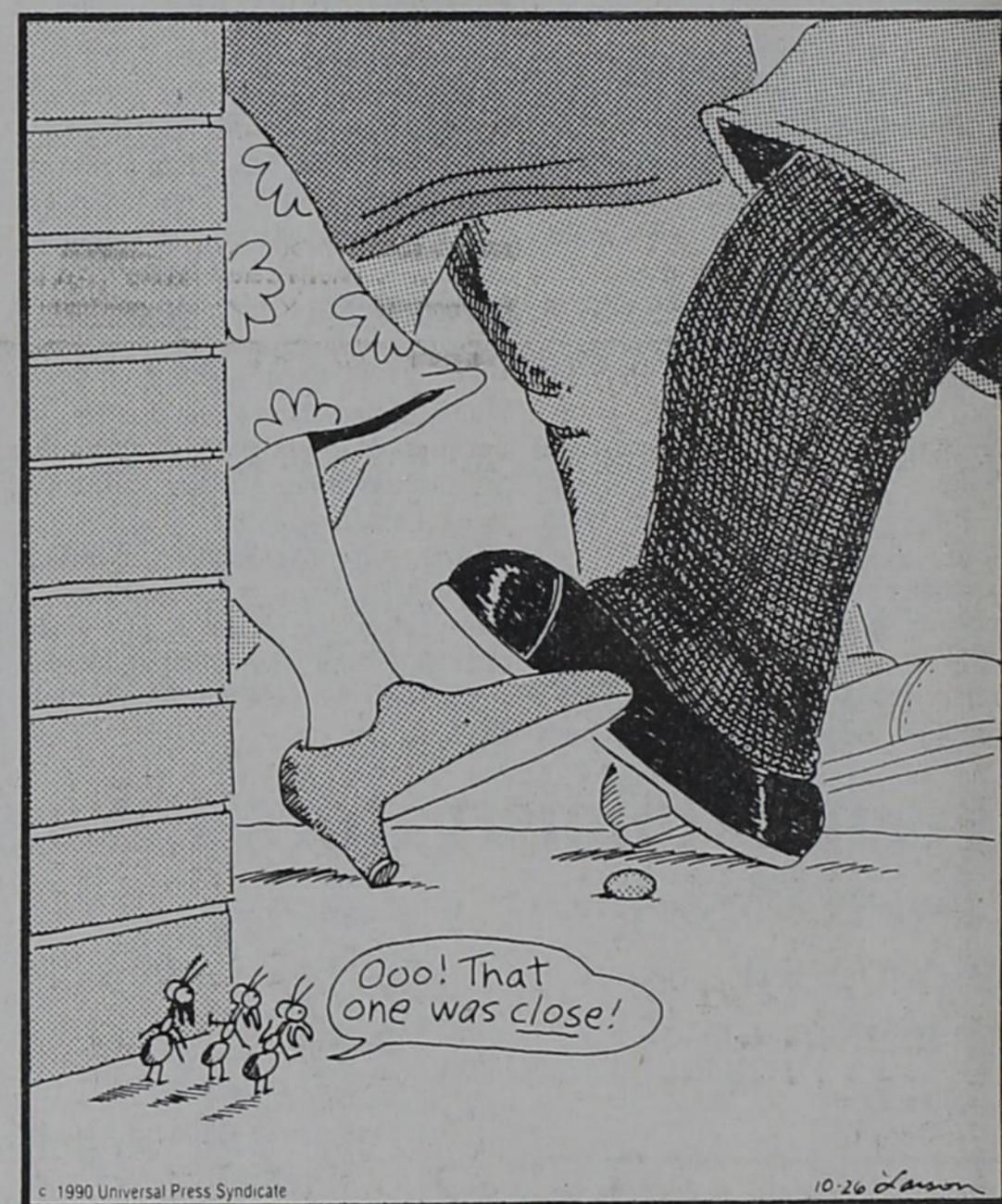
If they're unhappy with this conclusion, they've got science to arm-wrestle with.  $E = mc^2$ , some guy once said, perhaps while eating a loaf of French bread and wondering why his wife had to visit her sister.

And 1 man minus 1 wife = bad news, according to researchers at the University of California at San Francisco. Bears with furniture. Rita and I have biostatistics on our side.

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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Young ants entertaining themselves with a grape

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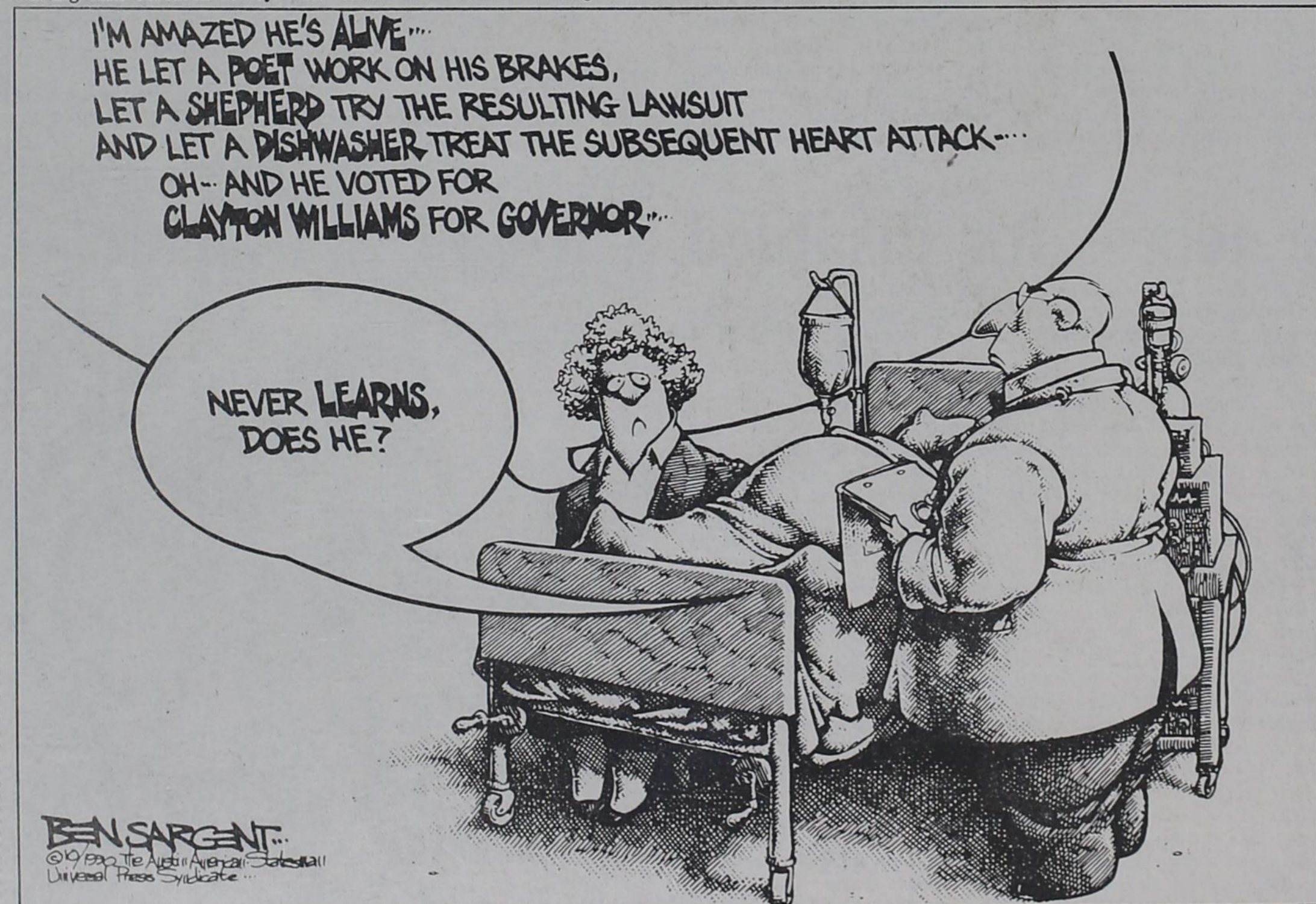
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## As many as 41 gangs exist in Lubbock, detective says

Documented figures have grown from only three in 1976

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN  
The University Daily

As many as 612 identified gang members and 41 gangs exist in Lubbock, said Detective Cpl. Edward Hernandez, assigned to the juvenile division of the Lubbock Police Department. In a previous report, Tom Holder, a Texas Tech freshman researching gang activity, said more than 10,000 gang members existed in Lubbock.

Holder also reported that as many as 60 percent of Lubbock's children are involved with gangs and Lubbock gang membership.

Hernandez said a person can not cite statistics indicating the number of people associated with gang members as Holder did.

"That number is purely hypothetical, and I have no idea where (Holder) got those figures," Hernandez said.

"I have been keeping tabs on these

guys since 1976 when there were three gangs located here," Hernandez said.

Gang members are identified in several ways including wearing gang colors or logos, or hanging out in the territory of gang activity. "Not all of these people have crime records to identify them," he said.

"I work with these kids on a day-to-day basis. If there are any new members out there, eventually I will find out about it. (Holder's) figures can not be verified with names and specific figures. I have an actual roster for each one of them," Hernandez said.

A person can do anything they want to with statistics, he said. "That is not to say there are not more than 612 gang members, but I can only give information I know can be verified."

Harvey Madison, a member of the board of directors for the American Civil Liberties Union said Holder does not present valid research because Holder has an overriding motive in

the outcome of the research.

"It is difficult to know what makes a person a member of a gang. They (gang members) don't issue I.D. cards or a published list of their membership. These are difficult numbers to get at no matter how serious you are," Madison said.

Mandy Ashlock, assistant chief probation officer at the Lubbock County Youth Center said the center does not tolerate gang activity.

"There is definitely a gang problem in Lubbock. The problem shows in the increase of gang-related violent crime referrals that our department has seen, the graffiti I have observed around the city, and the kids that are admitting their gang-related crimes to us," Ashlock said.

In relation to Holder's figures, Ashlock said the figures are overestimated, but should not be taken lightly because even Hernandez's figures may be underestimated.



"There are a large number of gang-related crimes that go unreported. The numbers we have are just the reported crimes. We are not seeing the whole problem; this is just the tip of the iceberg," she said.

Hernandez said there are three types of gang members. The first type is the hard-core member who is in the gang for personal gain (i.e. criminal activities).

An associate member hangs around

the gang but does not participate in the criminal activities. However, this individual does "run" with the gang and dress or "wear colors" like the gang.

The last type is the peripheral member who idolizes the gang but is afraid to be a member.

"The peripheral member is the one the police try to target before the member really gets involved with the gang," Hernandez said.

## OK for budget predicted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bargainers wrestled with lingering disputes over benefit cuts and tax breaks Thursday but congressional leaders predicted passage for the broad deficit-reduction bill supported by President Bush.

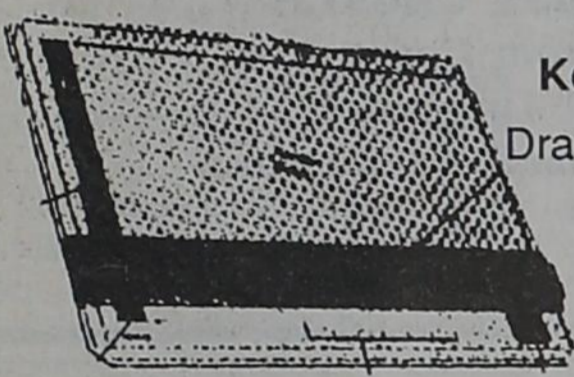
None of the outstanding differences was seen as a deal-killer for the \$250-billion collection of tax increases and spending reductions. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush liked the emerging bill, and that seemed to stamp out the possibility of any last-minute setback.

"With the White House optimistic, one would guess it would be hard to shipwreck the thing," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

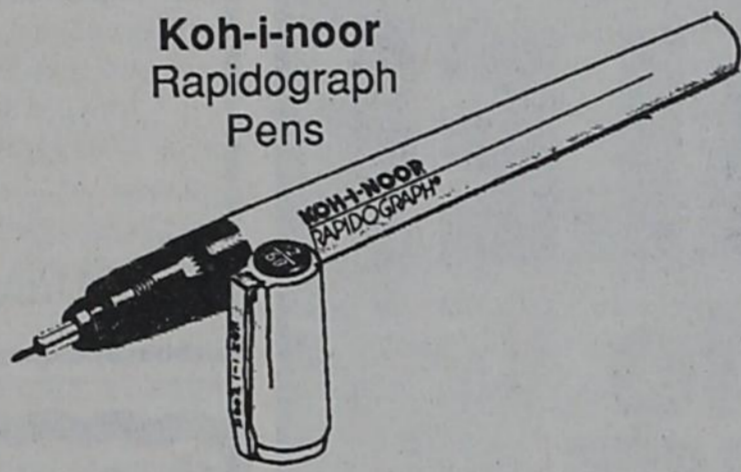
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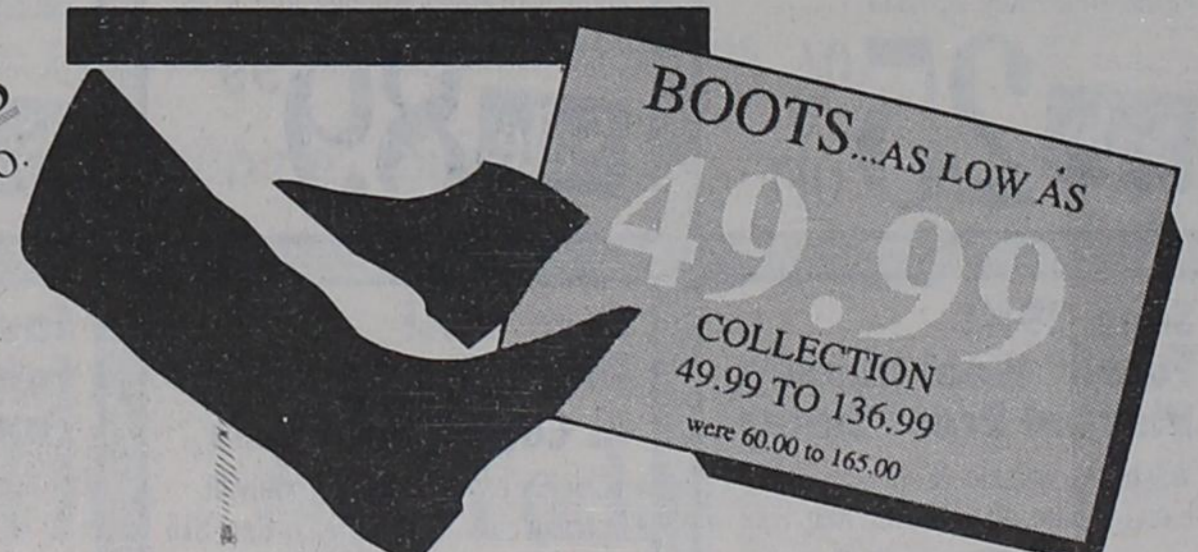
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# More than gold, expedition results in science advances

By TARA MULDROW  
The University Daily

A former Texas Tech professor who participated in the world's largest underwater gold discovery described the expedition Thursday for Tech faculty and students.

Robert Banasik, former industrial engineering professor and Tech graduate, was among the 160 private investors in the Central America Discovery Group.

Scientists involved in the expedition discovered the S.S. Central America, a ship which sank on Sept. 12, 1857, and carried cargo with current estimated value between \$400 million and \$1 billion.

"I became aware of this through other friends involved in the project. I decided to do this because of the technology involved and not the gold," Banasik said. The project began in 1983.

"The technology is fascinating. The deep sea is the only frontier left unexplored," he said.

The S.S. Central America carried gold mined during the California Gold Rush of 1849. Its last mission was from Panama to New York, but sank during a hurricane 160 miles off Cape Fear, N.C. More than 400 passengers perished.

Scientists used a submersible robot to descend 9,000 feet and study the wreckage. A cable links the robot to

Arctic Discoverer, the mother ship. Technicians guide the robot through "remote control" on the Arctic Discoverer.

The robot gathered various forms of gold from the ship, including a gold brick weighing more than 60 pounds and Spanish coins dating back to 1777.

The scientists are constantly retrieving more gold but are hindered by various storms and hurricanes, he said.

The Arctic Discoverer used computer-controlled thrusters and satellite fixes to maintain the exploration ship's position over the site. The ship could maintain its position within a seven-yard diameter, he said.

Cameras on the robot photographed

various sealife which biologists had never before discovered, and the robotic arms accumulated the gold and various sea organisms through silicon molds released by the robot.

"We treated the expedition as an archaeological dig," he said. "Nothing was destroyed."

"I think the science and technological advances that came out of this far outweigh the discovery of the gold," he said.

All of the gold retrieved from the expedition goes to the 160 private investors. Various insurance companies and individuals have attempted to claim some of the gold, but courts ruled in favor of the private investors.

# Higher consumer taxes for all, income taxes for wealthiest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers would pay more for gasoline, cigarettes and beer under the deficit-reduction plan nearing completion in Congress. But the wealthiest Americans would face income-tax increases averaging 6.3 percent as well.

As many as 4 million slightly less well-to-do couples and individuals — including most members of Congress — could get a tax cut because the top rate on their earnings, now 33 percent, would drop to 31 percent.

They also would get the bill's only tax break for capital gains. It is nothing like President Bush's proposed deep cut in taxes on capital gains, which are profits from investments. But it would prevent anyone from paying a capital-gains rate higher than 28 percent.

The 600,000 richest taxpayers would see their top tax rate rise from 28 percent to 31 percent. Even those with incomes just slightly above the \$100,000 mark could lose a portion of their itemized deductions and part of the tax saving arising from their personal exemptions.

The bill would raise taxes by about \$150 billion over the next five years. But for most people below \$50,000 in income, the only increase would be in consumer taxes.

Those with incomes under \$20,000 would, on average, get a tax cut because of a higher earned-income credit, which helps poor working families with children.

Most with incomes between \$20,000 and \$200,000 would face tax increases in the neighborhood of 2 percent although the bite on those between \$50,000 and \$75,000 would be slightly

less — 1.5 percent.

The most striking difference between this bill and those of the last decade is the disproportionately larger burden the new plan would impose on those with higher incomes. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated the share of federal taxes paid by people with incomes over \$200,000 would rise from 15.4 percent to 16.1 percent.

The bill would raise the 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and the 15-cent diesel tax by 5 cents each.

# Congress approves \$600,000 for Tech Plant Stress Lab

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

The U.S. Congress approved \$600,000 this week for research and planning for the Texas Tech Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory for the 1991 fiscal year.

The House of Representatives Monday approved funding for the lab complex to be constructed on 50 acres of land north of Fourth Street. The Senate passed the bill Tuesday.

Robert Albin, Tech associate dean for research and agriculture operations, said the agriculture department will add the money to the \$500,000 received last year for architectural design.

"With the \$500,000 from last year, we will begin construction of the first greenhouse in the spring," Albin said. "We will finish the planning and construction of the lab."

The House also approved \$70,000 in program funds for the research of drought and temperature resistant crops.

Albin said that Samuel Curl, dean of agricultural sciences, will travel to Washington, D.C., in late March or early April to request funding for construction of the lab, which will include a basement and five floors.

"That's where we are today at least," Albin said. "We are just in the planning stages."

Albin said researchers in the lab will search for crop plants that can survive in dry areas with extreme temperatures.

"The thrust of the laboratory is to identify and/or develop crop plants that are either resistant to drought or tolerant to drought," he said. "We will also research temperature stress, high and low temperatures."

Albin said the plants should survive on the Great Plains, from Texas, through the Dakotas to the Canadian border.

"We have essentially the same amount of rainfall in the area," he said. "It only varies slightly in the different regions. The area is fairly semi-arid, and the results will extend to plants throughout that entire area."

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said in a news release Congress will continue to fund the lab in the 1992 fiscal year.



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# Dangerous effects, illicit status haven't eliminated steroid use

## Despite adverse effects, steroid use still practiced

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS  
The University Daily

In an age where there is every reinforcement to win and none to lose, steroid use among athletes continues to be a prevalent and pervasive practice that is affecting every level of sports.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic hormones similar to the androgens the body makes. Androgens in the body cause masculinizing effects like voice changes and muscle growth. The steroids have fewer androgenic effects — such as causing hair growth — but have more effects on muscle growth.

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Greg Stocks, with the Texas Tech Health Science Center orthopedic department, said professional athletes like steroids because the drugs help an athlete's muscles recover faster, allowing them to work out more frequently and with more vigor. Steroids also help athletes build muscle tissue faster.

The desired effects that steroid users want are increased muscle mass, increased strength, decreased recovery time after workout, increased intensity during workout, increased

aggressiveness and a feeling of euphoria at times.

“Steroids don't increase strength in everyone who uses them. Only elite athletes who have trained to their full potential without steroids can expect to receive increased strength as a result of using them,” Stocks said.

Steroids are usually taken orally in the form of pills or injected with needles. There are eight to ten forms that can be taken by mouth and even more by injection, he said.

Athletes commonly follow a cyclic regimen in which they increase dosage and add agents based on how much faster, stronger or bigger they want to become. For example, he or she may start a 12-week cycle at a low dosage and build to a dosage exceeding therapeutic levels by five to 15 times and then taper the dosage back down to normal levels, Stocks said.

Stacking, simultaneously taking multiple oral and injectable drugs, is a common practice among anabolic steroid users, he said.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, some of the undesired effects and adverse reactions from anabolic steroids are: acne, cancer, increased cholesterol, heart disease, liver disease, male pattern baldness in women, sterility, stunted growth, aggressive or combative behavior (roid rage), breast development in males, depression, impotence, insomnia, high blood pressure, unnatural hair growth, vomiting of blood.

Stocks said male steroids users have been compared to anorexic women in that they have an altered body image of what they think their body should look like.

Signs of steroid use include a sudden dramatic weight change, gynecomastia or sexual dysfunction in a male patient, virilism in females, mood swings, ranging from euphoria to aggression to depression, and signs of liver damage.

Stocks said the availability of steroids has not posed a problem for users. Most anabolic steroid users obtain the drugs illegally from drug



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### Steroids

For many athletes taking steroids in an attempt to improve their bodies, whether they know it or not, the steroids may actually be destroying them instead. There are eight to ten forms that can be taken by mouth and even more by injection.

traffickers, gym owners, coaches, trainers, other athletes, pharmacists, or they use veterinary preparations.

Sixty percent of steroids these days come from the black market, Stocks said. Steroids can be bought over-the-counter in Mexico, and some major dealers advertise by direct mail.

Stocks said those who peddle the drugs pass along tips on which drugs to take and how. A handbook exists titled *The Underground Steroid Handbook* to advise steroid users. A newsletter called the *USH Update!* keeps the users up to date on new drugs, black market prices, ways to beat drug detection and where to go for monitoring.

Steroids were first synthesized and used in the 1940s on concentration camp prisoners by the Germans, Stocks said. In World War II, the Germans again used steroids to give to their soldiers to increase their aggressiveness.

Stocks said steroid use in sports

started in the 1950s and it is generally thought that male and female Russian athletes were using anabolic steroids in the 1954 Olympics.

A 1972 study showed 68 percent of Olympic track and field athletes were using steroids and that all body builders and power lifters were also using.

In 1976, the International Olympic Committee banned the use of steroids in all competitions.

One of the most significant dates concerned with steroid abuse came in 1988 when Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal after tests revealed that he was using anabolic steroids.

Just this year the legislature passed House Bill 1507 making steroids a controlled substance.

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## Steroid use takes emphasis away from athletic talent

By ANDREW HARRIS  
The University Daily

The pressure of college athletics has caused many athletes to do whatever it takes to excel.

Today, sometimes more emphasis is put on size, strength and speed rather than pure athletic ability and talent.

To compensate for the lack of these abilities, some athletes take the route of anabolic steroids. It sometimes starts in high school and works its way into the college level.

A survey of 622 West Texas high school football players was taken from athletes at three 3A schools, six 2A schools, three 1A schools and 11 six-man teams.

Of the athletes surveyed, 6.7 percent or 40 of them used anabolic steroids.

A study of more than 3,400 high school seniors showed 6.6 percent used anabolic steroids and two-thirds of them began using at the age of 16 years or younger.

Anabolic steroids are performance-enhancing drugs used to build muscle and increase weight. Although they are banned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, possession and use still exists.

For example, University of Texas reserve offensive guard Alan Luther was suspended from the football team Wednesday after being charged with misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

Police officers told the Associated Press the substance was an anabolic steroid.

According to an affidavit filed by the University of Texas Police Department, a brown vial and syringe were found in Luther's car after he was stopped at a routine traffic stop.

Drug analysis showed the vial contained testosterone, an illegal anabolic steroid banned by the NCAA.

Although Luther has not tested positive for steroids, he may face criminal charges for possession and distribution of an illegal substance.

Duane Linberg, assistant to the commissioner of the Southwest Conference, said Southwest Conference policy may require testing for steroids if use is suspected.

“If there is reasonable cause to believe that doping, someone who is actually taking drugs or steroids, is taking place within a program, the Southwest Conference has the right to test additional student athletes,” Linberg said.

Within the conference, a testing program and a specific penalty regarding student athletes exists for athletes who undergo and test positive in a SWC test, he said.

“When there is confirmed use of a steroid which is listed in the NCAA's banned list,” Linberg said, “the student athlete will lose eligibility for the remainder of that academic year and remain ineligible the following year for the number of contests they had participated in during that season.”

Frank Uryasz, NCAA director of Sports Sciences, said there is confirmed use of anabolic steroids going on in football today.

“Our studies show, at least in the sport of football, 10 percent of the athletes surveyed report the use of anabolic steroids,” Uryasz said. “As far as we're concerned, if you have 1 percent usage, that is a problem, and we are going to go after it.”

Uryasz said that due to state legislation making it a felony to possess and distribute steroids without a prescription, athletes are becoming less and less involved in its distribution.

“As a result, I think we've seen the distribution of steroids fall into an underground network — a network similar to the one that handles the distribution of other illegal drugs,” Uryasz said.

The SWC drug testing policy has caused increased concern about the violation of invading a student athlete's privacy.

“At this point, we have not been legally challenged,” Linberg said.

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## Founder of Boring Institute releases 'Fearless Forecasts of TV's Fall Flops'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — How boring is television?

Television is so boring, according to Alan Caruba, that it rots your brain, leads to drug and alcohol addiction, encourages divorce and speeds society's demise.

From his home in Maplewood, N.J., the 53-year-old Caruba founded The Boring Institute in 1984. Intended as a spoof of the much-hyped entertainment world, the institute publishes yearly lists of the most boring celebrities, the most boring films and "Fearless Forecasts of TV's Fall Flops."

Caruba knows a lot about hype. For

20-plus years he has been in the public relations business (his real job), and before that he was a journalist.

"I certainly have a very fine sense of hype," Caruba says in a phone interview from his home, which he has shared with his parents for most of his bachelor life. "It's almost as if I'm the doctor of hype."

When it comes to television predic-

tions, the doctor is in. Most of the time, anyway.

This fall's picks as the best of the worst:

"E.A.R.T.H. Force," "Family Man," "Sons and Daughters" and "Uncle Buck" on CBS; "Lifestories," "Ferris Bueller," "Parenthood," "The Fanelli Boys" and "Hull High" on NBC; "Cop Rock" and "Going

Places" on ABC and "D.E.A.," "Parker Lewis Can't Lose" and "Beverly Hills, 90210" on Fox Broadcasting Co.

"E.A.R.T.H. Force" has been canceled after three episodes. "Sons and Daughters" probably won't make it onto the small screen until next year. The rest of Caruba's cancellation predictions have yet to

materialize, but the shows' ratings are lackluster.

Like Mr. Blackwell's annual "Worst Dressed" list, Caruba's catalog punctures some of the biggest egos in Hollywood. Among last year's most boring celebs: Cher, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Roseanne Barr.

Among last year's TV cancellation predictions: "Peaceable Kingdom" (axed), "Baywatch" (gone) and "Sister Kate" (outta here).

Caruba says he has never heard a word from anyone at any of the networks about his yearly forecast. "I am widely and universally ignored by the networks in terms of their programmers."

But Caruba has more in mind than just poking fun at television and celebrities. He believes that boredom causes most of society's ills.

When it comes to television, Caruba says, the boob tube is not only boring in its mediocrity, it is a drug.

"Television is addicting," he says. "It encourages people to abandon their lives and live vicariously through this emptiness on TV."



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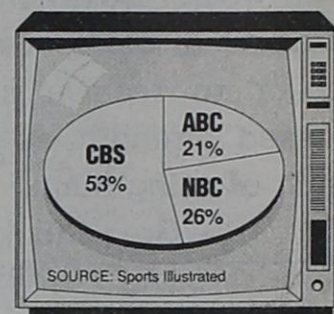
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## Central home music, video systems available

By The Associated Press

Central heating is a given in today's homes. Central air-conditioning is fast becoming so. Now comes a central home entertainment system for delivery of music throughout the house.

The Sony Corp.'s digital signal transfer system, available in January through authorized installers, is one of several systems designed so that up to three components can be operated at any given time by remote control in up to 16 locations. The end result is that a single set of components can deliver music to every room at the touch of a button.

"We are predicting that 30 to 40 percent of new homes will have a central audio-video system by the end of the 1990s," says Brad Kibbel, market manager of consumer integrated systems at Sony Corp.

Once the house is wired, about \$1,000 would get you ready to connect your existing equipment at the hub. Add another \$500 per room for a converter, amplifier and keypad. Speakers and TV monitors are additional.

The Sony system is one of a number of audio products with multi-room capability being advertised to the general public. Others include Bang & Olufsen, Bose

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Corp., Recoton and Onkyo.

Eventually, electronics will make what the home building industry calls "smart homes" a realistic option. Such homes will have integrated controls for communications, home entertainment and security, says association president Tom Doherty of Indianapolis.

Debbie and Frederick Simmons of Indianapolis had Doherty hook up the cassette player, compact disc changer, radio and record turntable in their family room. Each can be turned on and off in their bedroom, home office, dining room and a downstairs playroom. Ceiling speakers, TV monitors and wall-mounted keypads are located in each of the auxiliary rooms.

"The CD changer is always loaded, but better quality TV sound is the most noticeable difference in our lives," says Debbie Simmons.

Peter Weisz also hired Doherty to install a multi-room system in his Indianapolis home. Weisz has a prototype CD changer "jukebox" that stores and accesses 240 compact discs.

The disadvantage of a multi-room system is that it must be loaded at the hub to be used in other rooms. That problem will be addressed by developing automatic changers for all audio and video sources, says Peter Montoulier, of Nouvel Space.

Compact disc players are closest to that reality. Although Weisz's 240-item changer is a prototype, a 10-disc changer is common and a 100-disc changer is not unusual in custom installations.

There are audio cassette players that can line up six cassettes for play. A company in San Francisco is developing a changer to store and select from 28 videos.

## Anti-AIDS groups say free condoms too cheap

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The budget-conscious city is handing out a cheaper brand of condom that is too tight, too thin and breaks too easily, anti-AIDS groups complained Wednesday.

David Fair, former director of the city's AIDS Activities Coordinating Office, said he feared the product is being used by poor people, drug users and others likely to be exposed to AIDS and sexual diseases.

"The city has 600,000 of them on the street, giving them out to people with higher levels of sexual activity," he said. "It's exactly the wrong product to give to these people."

The condoms in question, named Crown, are made by Okamoto Industries Inc., in Tokyo. Hisayuki Naito, vice president for marketing of

its American subsidiary, Okamoto U.S.A., in Stratford, Conn., said he hadn't received any complaints.

He said the Crown condom is roughly 1 millimeter — four one-hundredths of an inch — smaller in diameter than the average brand and "a little bit thin, but the same strength" as thicker brands. He said a Stanford University study rated the condoms good.

Fair said the city switched from the Prime brand made by Lifestyle Condom when Lifestyle boosted its price from a nickel to 5½ cents apiece.

"We've yanked them," said Fran Stoffa, director of the AIDS Task Force, said of the new condoms. The task force, a private organization, is one of the groups that distributes the city-provided condoms.

"I was putting two fingers in them and they split," Stoffa said. James Hymes, current director of

the AIDS Activities Coordinating Office, said he didn't get any complaints after checking with 10 AIDS counselors who routinely demonstrate the toughness of condoms by putting their fist into them.

"If there is a problem with this brand, we will recall them instantly," Hymes said. He said he was checking whether the Crown condoms met specifications issued by the office.

"There's a visible difference in the quality," Stoffa said. "They're real thin. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that."

The specifications were drawn from information in a Consumers Union test. The city controller's office said the city recently bought 625,000 condoms at 5.1 cents apiece.

The city, through the AIDS Activities Coordinating Office, bought 2 million condoms last year.

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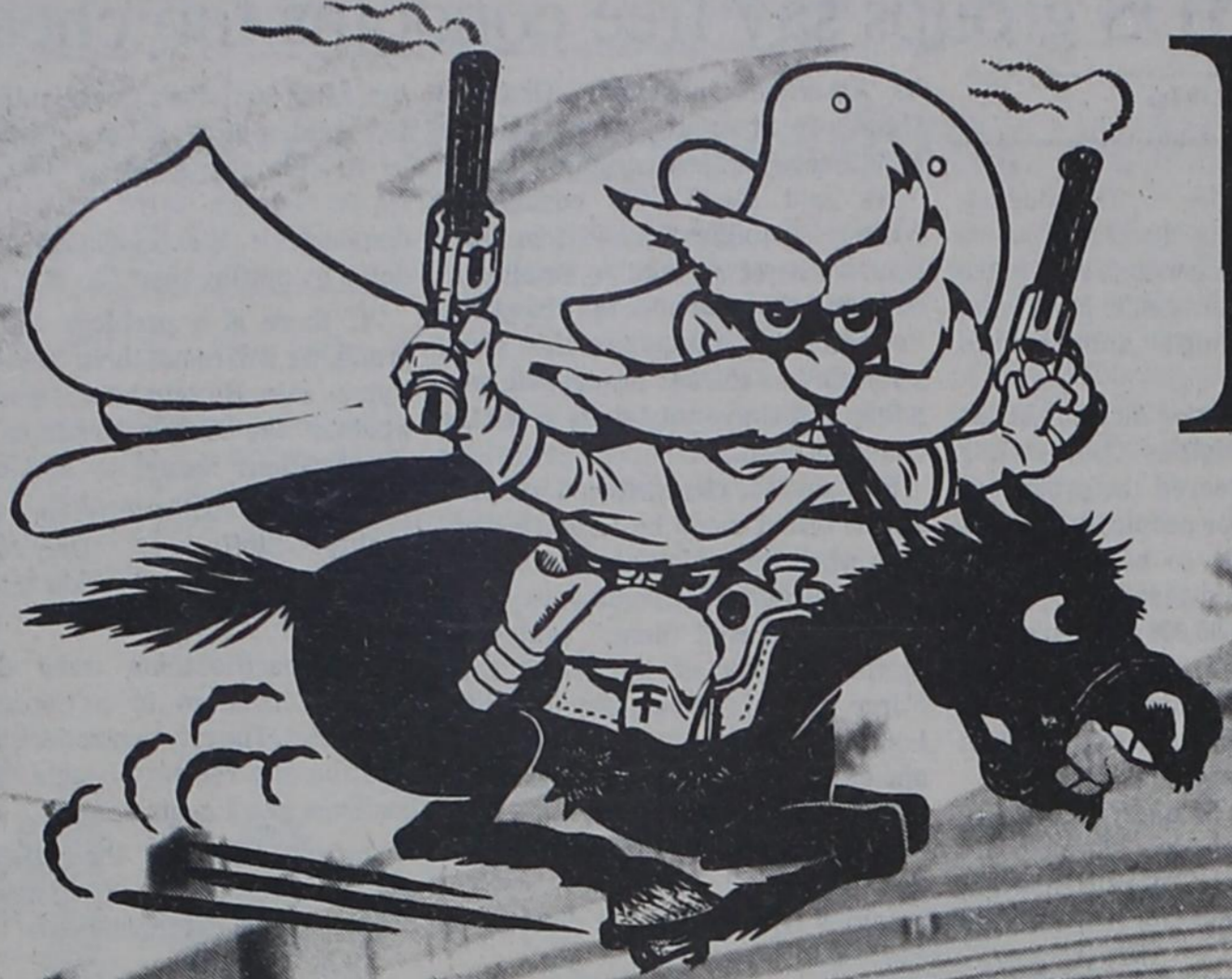
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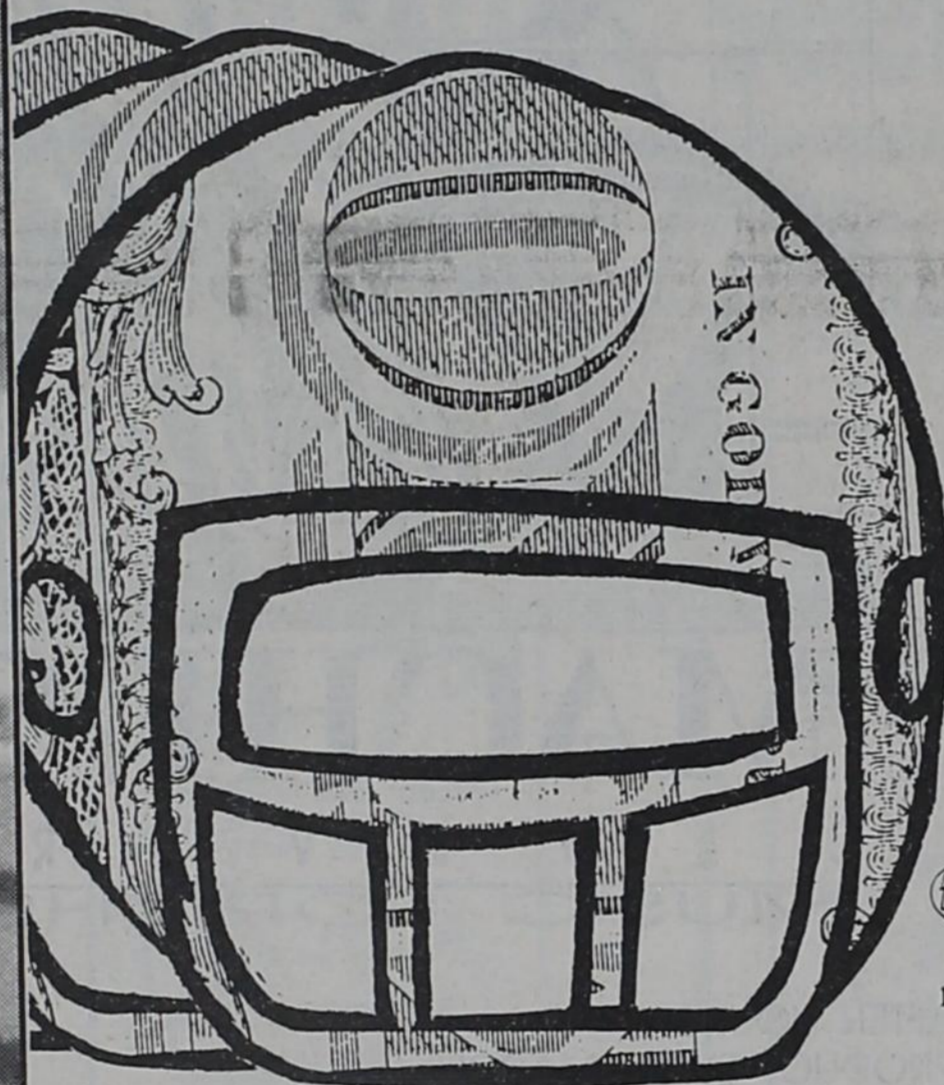
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	92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 240, So -1L
LT	64 Bill Dubose, 6-1, 265, Sr -2L
	57 Stacey Patrick, 6-4, 264, Fr -F
LG	66 Jason Duval, 6-3, 275, Fr -F
	58 Lee Moore, 6-2, 260, Sr-Sq
C	60 Brad Elam, 6-3, 255, Fr-Rs
	59 Brent Barton, 6-3, 265, Sr-1L
RG	78 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, Jr-2
	53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 265, Fr -Rs
RT	68 Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 277, So-2
	65 Andy Chance, 6-5, 260, Fr-Rs
	63 Mike Moore, 6-5, 265, Fr-Rs
SE	3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180,
	18 Lloyd Hill, 6-1, 180, Fr -Hs
	85 Richard Ross, 6-0, 170, Sr -1
FL	2 Anthony Manyweather, 5-10, 11
	88 Byron Hooper, 5-8, 170, Jr -1
	11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Jr -1
	95 Chris Naughton, 6-0, 185, Sr -9
QB	Jamie Gill, 6-2, 210, Jr-2L or
	12 Robert Hall, 6-0, 160, Fr -Rs
	8 Jason Rattan, 6-0, 200, Jr -2L
IB	22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 220, Jr -2
	34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, Fr -40
FB	Shane Sears, 5-9, 220, Sr -33
	33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Jr -2
KS	24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Jr -1L

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE	42 Marcus Washington, 6-0, 220,
	90 John Pitts, 6-22, 235, So -1L
DT	65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 280, So-1L
	70 Jon Wood, 6-7, 295, Sr-Sr -1
	98 Greg Burdon, 6-3, 260, Sr-2L
NT	77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 265, Jr-1L
RE	91 Mike Liselo, 6-1, 240, So -1L
	96 Kenneth Banks, 6-3, 232, So -13
SLB	Stephon Weatherspoon, 6-2,
	47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 225, So -45
MLB	Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Jr -2L
	36 Leric Eaton, 6-0, 225, So -1L
WLB	Charles Rowe, 6-2, 220, Sr -3
	97 Bryan Garlich, 6-4, 225, Jr -21
LCB	5 Ronald Ferguson, 5-10, 170, S
	4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 180, Jr -Tr
RCB	25 Sammy Walker, 5-11, 190, Jr
	28 Quinton Rhodes, 6-1, 175, Sr -23
SS	Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Jr -21
	21 David McFarland, 6-1, 195, Jr -6
FS	Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, So -1L
	27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, Fr -10
P	Mike deLagerheim, 5-10, 200,
	99 Von Hall, 6-3, 220, Sr -Sq

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 73 Leon Searcy, 6-3, 262, Jr.  
 SG — 74 Diego London, 6-3, 296, So.  
 70 Claude Jones, 6-3, 278, Jr.  
 C — 80 Rudy Barberm, 6-3, 278, Fr.  
 66 Darren Handy, 6-1, 278, Sr.  
 54 Kelvin Harris, 6-1, 261, Jr.  
 WG — 58 Luis Cristobal, 6-3, 282, Sr.  
 68 Brad Shirley, 6-5, 264, Fr.  
 WT — 79 Mike Sullivan, 6-4, 272, Sr.  
 72 Mario Cristobal, 6-4, 264, So.  
 SE — 3 Randal Hill, 5-11, 175, Sr.  
 88 Horace Copeland, 6-3, 200, So.  
 FL — 36 Lamar Thomas, 6-3, 170, So.  
 5 Kevin Williams, 5-9, 184, Fr.  
 QB — 7 Craig Erickson, 6-2, 196, Sr.  
 13 Gino Torretta, 6-3, 211, So.  
 TB — 81 Wesley Carroll, 6-1, 185, Sr.  
 35 Darryl Spencer, 5-9, 180, So.  
 FB — 30 Steve McGuire, 5-11, 219, So.  
 28 Leonard Conley, 5-9, 170, Sr.  
 KS — 27 Carlos Huerta, 5-9, 172, Jr.

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 46 Damon Bethel, 6-5, 249, Fr.  
 LT — 67 Russell Maryland, 6-2, 273, Jr.  
 78 Kipp Vickers, 6-2, 265, So.  
 RT — 44 Shane Curry, 6-4, 260, Sr.  
 76 Mark Caesar, 6-2, 280, So.  
 RE — 95 Eric Miller, 6-4, 255, Jr.  
 86 Kevin Patrick, 6-4, 234, Fr.  
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 80 Derrick Golden, 6-3, 213, Jr.  
 MLB — 56 Michael Barrow, 6-1, 222, Jr.  
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 WLB — 49 Maurice Crum, 6-0, 222, Sr.  
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 47 Ryan McNeil, 6-1, 183, So.  
 RCB — 23 Robert Bailey, 5-10, 175, Sr.  
 26 Herbert James, 5-11, 186, Jr.  
 SS — 8 Hurlie Brown, 6-1, 198, Jr.  
 2 Charles Pharms, 5-11, 185, Jr.  
 FS — 31 Darryl Williams, 6-1, 189, So.  
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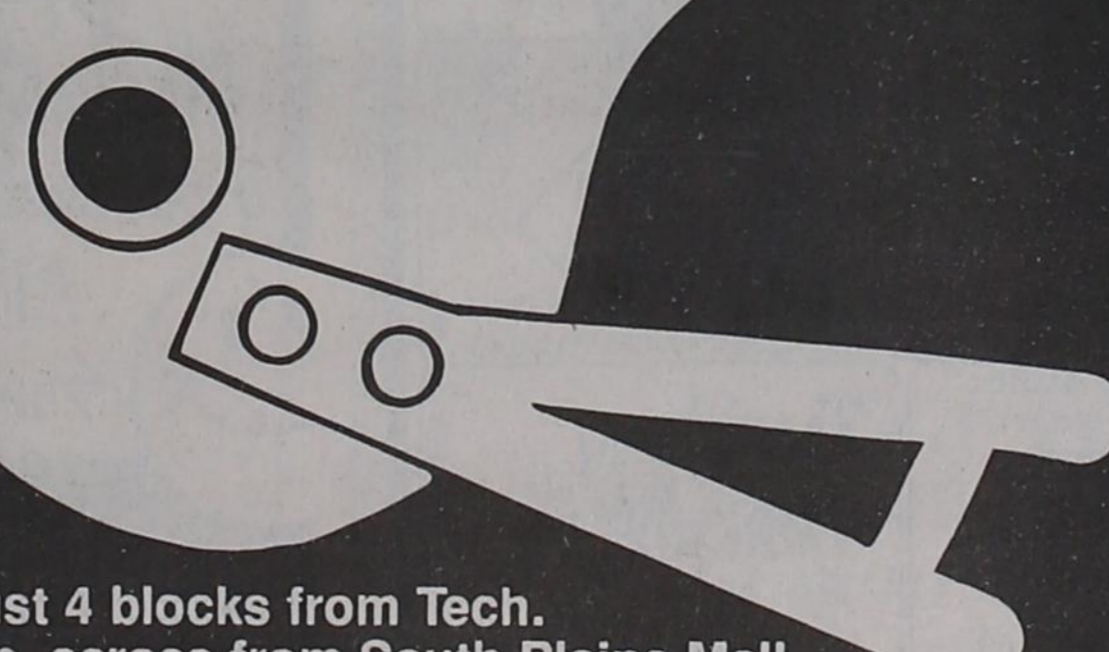
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# Greekshow offers chance to step out

By TRACY HENDERSON  
Contributing Writer

The crowd is yelling and cheering as the lights go down and the first organization steps out. They dance up the aisle in a line moving on the same beats. Ten people can look like one individual with such perfect synchronicity.

Then they all stop. The audience goes wild. Now it is a furious swaying side to side onto the stage for the actual show.

Once on stage, the caller starts the first step. He or she, by movements and words, sets the tempo. Left foot first, stomping hard. Right foot follows. Add hand claps with finger snaps. Now, come in with the singing, chanting and other vocal expressions of one's organizational pride. By now the audience is yelling, screaming and joining in all the excitement.

You have just been to your first

Greekshow. But, there is much more to a Greekshow than this.

"The step competition was the beginning of rap through chanting, and it was a fun way to show what your organization could do," said Sherell Guichard-Thomas, alumna advisor of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

"The reason that it is called a step competition is because you basically use the stomping of your feet and the clapping of your hands," said Walter Hibbler, alumnus of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Stepping is similar to tap dancing, precision marching, rap, poetry and even sing-song. On the other hand, it's like none of these. Stepping is a unique expression of black culture, like nothing you have ever seen.

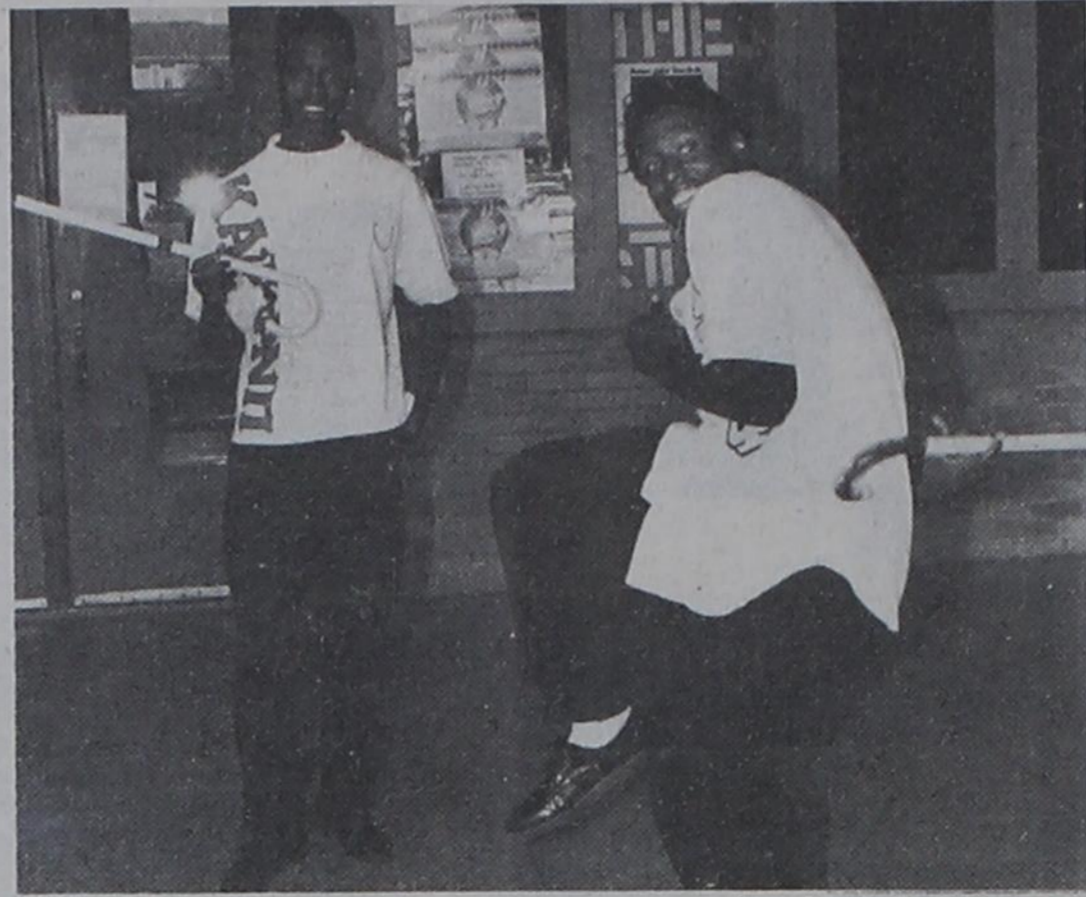
The language of stepping sounds Greek to many people. "Ooo Oop, Ooo Oop, Skeeweeet, Skeeweeet, Nupe ... Nupe, Ooo Six." In a way it is. These

are the sounds of black Greek life. Some of these sounds have already made their way into American vocabulary. For example, the woofing sound made by the "Que Dogs," the men of Omega Psi Phi, has already made its way to late night television via "The Arsenio Hall Show."

Other sounds can be heard on the dance floor when members of traditionally black fraternities and sororities are having a good time.

For more than 50 years Greekshows have been a part of black campus life. The time and the energy that the fraternities and sororities put into a show have made the Greekshow a part of black tradition. Because of the pride Greeks have, they use this time to share it with the other students.

This semester's Greekshow "Rhapsody Red" is at 7 p.m. today at Crystal's Club, 322 N. University Ave. Admission is \$5 at the door.



Tappin' Toes

Terry G., a sophomore pre-med major, and Kevin Folley, a sophomore civil engineering major, practice stepping for tonight's Greekshow.

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Bears are not true hibernators. They may become lethargic during much of the cold weather, but their body temperature, heart rate and breathing do not drop to the levels characteristic of true hibernators. In fact, bears can be awakened quite easily and become fully active in a few minutes.

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Headcheese is not a cheese at all, but rather portions of the head, feet and other parts of a pig pressed together. It is molded into the form of a cheese, but it doesn't even taste like cheese.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 26

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Generations M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
10:00	Master Chef Heritage	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
11:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	As Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
12:00	Nature	Lives Another	World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
1:00	Nature	Be Fit	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
2:00	Barbara	Mr. Rogers Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
3:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Star Trek
4:00	Street	Business	News NBC News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Forune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
6:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Eve/Share Bagdad Cafe	Full House Fam/Matters	America's Most Wanted
7:00	Great Performance	Night Court	Over My Dead Body	Perfect Going	D.E.A.
8:00	Joseph Brodsky	Midnight Caller	20/20	Hunter	
9:00	Stage 9 Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
10:00	Austin City Limits	David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
11:00	Letterman	Friday	GunsMoke	So. Plains Into the	Love Conn. Paid Program
12:00					

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 27

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7:00	Against All Odds	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard/Oz	Bob's World ZaZoo U
8:00	Practical Purposes	Gravesdale	Garfield & Friends	Ghostsbusters	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00	By the Numbers	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Piggsgurg Funhouse
10:00	Economics Garden	Spike Dykes Home Again	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny	Capl/Planet Bible
11:00	Gourmet Old House	Home Show Breeders'	Home Show Apt. Show	Si Se Puede Siskel/Ebert	SWC Football
12:00	Woodcarving Motetime	Cup Champ'nship	Teams TBA	Supercharger This NFL	Teams TBA
1:00	Motorweek Carving	Bookmark J. Wilson	Teams TBA	Raider Power College	Family Ties My Secret
2:00	Mystery!	Heath NBC News	W/Forune Cowboys	21 Jump Street	Superboy Superforce
3:00	Joseph Campbell	Parenthood Work It Out	Family Man Hogans	Young Riders	Hidden Video Haywire
4:00	Discover Psychology	Golden Girls Empty Nest	CBS Movie	China Beach	Cops Am. Chron.
5:00	Lawrence Welk	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co. Am. Dreamer	Twin Peaks	Movie: 'Red River'
6:00	Lonesome Pine	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Movie:	
7:00	Night Live	Gladiators Current	'Sam Marlowe,	Comic Strip	
8:00	Byron Allen	Affair Dracula	Private ABC News	Live Dragnet	
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### SUNDAY OCTOBER 28

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Sesame Street	Business Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Williams TV
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Int.	Robert Schuller	Wrestling Superstars
9:00	Gentle Dr. Modeling	Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Business Health	Lifestyles of Rich
10:00	Art Moneyworld	Wash. Week Wall St.	Football NY Jets at	Football Philadelphia	David Brinkley
11:00	McLaughlin Firing Line	Houston	ia at Dallas	Horror Hall of Fame	Violations'
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1:00	Computers Take Five	Facts of P. Ford	at NY Giants	Survival Reunion	Primitoons Out/World
2:00	World of Chemistry	Bill Moyers TX Review	Wild Kingdom NBC News	P. Ford ABC News	Charles It's Living
3:00	Lawrence Welk	Hull High	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis
4:00	Nature	Larry King	Murder, She Wrote	CBS Movie 'Secret'	ABC Movie 'Stakeout'
5:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Lethal Weapon'	Life of Archie	Married... Good Grief	Against the Law
6:00	Seasons of Life	Frontline	News Magnum	News West Texas	Movie: 'Obsessed With A'
7:00	Sports	Simon & Simon	Crimestopper Star Search	Married ABC News	To Be
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## Casino Night imports games, high stakes of Vegas to Tech

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**  
The University Daily

Las Vegas. Whether playing host to such punching extravaganzas as Douglas vs. Holyfield, providing a home for a college basketball team that relies on creative interpretation of NCAA rules or just offering the average person a chance to make some cash, Las Vegas is quite the happenin' place.

What does this incredibly well-lit town have to do with Lubbock, besides its resemblance to that small strip of land near Tahoka? Not much, except for the fact that from 7 to 10 p.m. today, the aura of Las Vegas will be transplanted to the UC Coronado Room for the Residence Halls Association's annual Casino Night.

Of course, since the RHA Casino Night is a campus event, deviations have been made from the atmosphere of the Nevada gambling capital. For instance, drinks are not complimentary while gambling, and winners walk away with prizes, not cash. Also, proceeds of the function will benefit the Carol of Lights program rather than going to line the pockets of a few casino owners.

Instead of using standard American money for RHA Casino Night, casino dollars may be purchased at an exchange rate of \$1 of U.S. currency for \$1,000 in casino bucks. In other words, \$5 at the door gives a person \$5,000 to spend on the games. For those feeling caught up in the Halloween spirit, a \$1,000 casino bucks bonus will be given for every gambler who arrives in costume.

At the end of the night, prizes will be auctioned for casino bucks. The grand prize is an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Las Vegas. Other prizes include a \$100 gift certificate from Dillard's and complimentary meals from several area

restaurants.

"Most of our prizes are really student-oriented, such as meals for two," said James Reed, vice president of the RHA. "Last year our grand prize went for something like \$4 billion casino dollars."

"This year we have had someone sit down and figure out the odds mathematically, so it will be more of a challenge," he said.

The challenges of black jack, poker, craps and roulette are the games of luck, or skill as some might prefer, that will be available during Casino Night. However, the RHA stresses having a good time rather than skillful gambling.

"We just want everyone to have a really good time," Reed said. "If you're lucky, for \$5 you can spend an evening in Las Vegas. It's not like this will satisfy an educational need; it's a social program. It's a great break from a rough week."

One noticeable difference between this year's Casino Night and previous ones is the lack of Playboy bunny clones and Chippendale look-alikes serving non-alcoholic beverages and making change. Several complaints were lodged claiming that this feature was sexist. These individuals will now be known as casino-helpers, and they will be fully clad.

In addition to Casino Night, the RHA is responsible for bringing several other programs to the Lubbock community. Some of these social events are the Miss Texas Tech Scholarship Pageant, Raider Roundup and the Carol of Lights. As an active part of the Tech community, the RHA focuses on establishing traditions with which all students can identify.

"Our program deals in many ways, with the traditions of Texas Tech," Reed said. "Our main purpose is to satisfy the needs of students."

## Juraszek dedicated to strengthening Tech athletes

By **STACEY SANDBERG**  
Contributing Writer

Three and a half years ago, a sincere man left the University of Oklahoma to come to Texas Tech. He came with a vision of improving the speed and flexibility of Tech's athletes. Coach Joe Juraszek, strength coach at Tech, arrived in

Lubbock just in time to have some input on the building of the Athletic Training Center, his home away from home.

"Other schools may be a little more flamboyant, but our facilities can't be beat," said Juraszek.

An average day for Juraszek requires waking up at 4:30 a.m., arriving at the ATC at 6 a.m. and not returning home until 6 p.m. each night. For most of us, an eight-hour work day is exhausting, but Juraszek looks forward to beginning his 12-hour day.

Juraszek trains 160 to 200 athletes daily. He says he likes to have an open door policy where the athletes can workout anytime from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., four out of six days a week. For the football players, the seventh day is game day.

"Workouts are intense because the athletes can choose times that fit their schedules," Juraszek said. "School comes first, then athletics." Juraszek deals with all the Tech athletes, not only the football players. Each athlete is tested on his or her current strength to determine the personal goals he or she should set. Juraszek decides what vitamins and protein packs each athlete should take.

"In here is reality. You can only run so fast and jump so high. I'm here to make them run faster and jump higher," Juraszek said. "My reward is to see them improve."

Juraszek said he is thankful for the two graduate assistant coaches, Sid Bright and Mike Gustafson, who help make his job easier. Along with Juraszek, Bright and Gustafson find their toughest job is pre-season conditioning. Juraszek said that if the athletes are not physically ready for



the game, the trainers have not done their jobs.

Juraszek said that even though he was not gifted with incredible speed and talent, he knew if he worked hard enough, he could improve his strength. Strength was his key to remaining involved in athletics.

A physical education and health background, working with athletes and attending seminars helped Juraszek obtain the job as strength coach. Juraszek said it takes hard work and dedication not only from himself and his staff, but also from the athletes.

The athletes have great respect for Juraszek, and they show it through their intensity and commitment in workouts. Great things can be expected from Tech's athletes with Juraszek leading the troops.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Body by Joe

Strength Coach Joe Juraszek stretches with members of the Tech basketball team.

## Who in hell is Comeback Jack? Contest gives big prizes for creating Comeback Jack character

By **KIRK BAIRD-PARKS**  
The University Daily

As the continents divided and people began to squabble among themselves, an important question arose throughout the various lands. Who is Comeback Jack?

In reality, Comeback Jack is the fictional person behind the comedy club located in the UC Allen Theatre. Comeback Jack's next feature is campus comedian of the year, Alex Cole, on Nov. 9.

The idea of sponsoring a contest to answer the question of who the character Comeback Jack really is seeped into the head of Comeback Jack's project leader Gary Bannister.

"What we worked on for some of our posters is 'Who the heck is Comeback Jack?' We're trying to get more of a persona attached to his or her name. The whole contest is geared to promote Comeback Jack's and make more people aware of it," Bannister said.

All that is known of Comeback Jack is that he or she is from Canonsburg, Pa., home of Perry Como and Bobby Vinton.

If you think you know who Comeback Jack is, follow these simple rules and you could be eligible for several prizes;

- In 150 words or less, create a history of Comeback Jack, why he or she came to Texas Tech and a brief

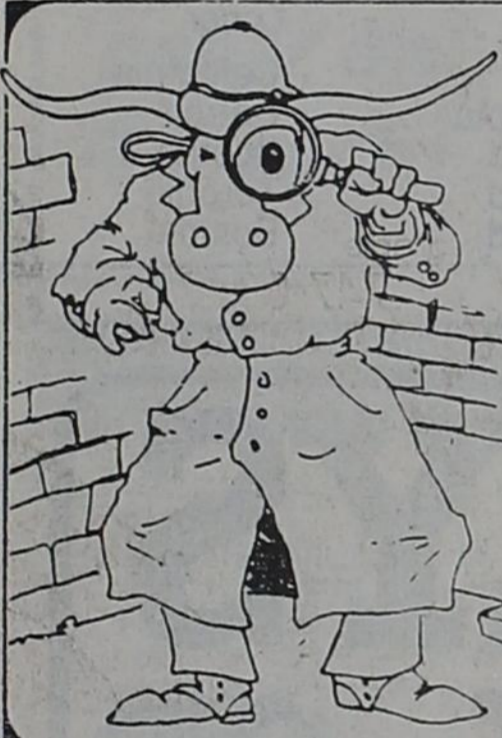
description of the character.

- All entries will be judged on humor, originality, Tech spirit and content.
- All entries must be relatively free of expletives.
- No member of the University Center Programs may enter.
- Entries must be submitted to the UC Activities Office by Nov. 5.

Prizes for first place include a \$20 Gardski's gift certificate, two tickets to the spring Comeback Jack's show, two tickets to Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club and one Comeback Jack's T-shirt.

Prizes will also be awarded for second and third place.

Bannister said the winners will be announced at the Cole show.



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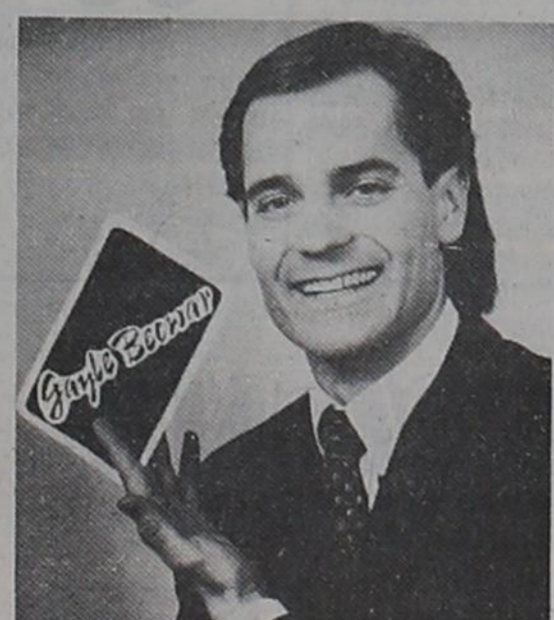
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## Tech volleyball squad takes aim at Bears

By BELLE MILLER  
The University Daily

After two Southwest Conference wins last weekend over Houston and Rice, the Texas Tech volleyball team heads home to continue its conference schedule as it hosts Baylor at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

4-2 in SWC play, secured the No. 2 spot in the league after traveling down south and winning a three-game match against Houston Oct. 20.

Baylor is presently at the bottom of the conference standings with an overall record of 5-21 and 0-5 in SWC action.

Texas continues to lead the league as they have remained

undefeated and handed Tech its only two losses for the year.

Houston fell to the No. 3 position followed by Texas A&M and Rice.

The Raiders have beaten the Bears once already this season when they traveled to Waco on Sept. 28. Tech won the three-game match 15-9, 15-7 and 15-5 for its second conference game of the year.

The Raiders lead the all-time series against Baylor 23-2.

The Bear's defense is led by senior Dawn Martin. Martin has led Baylor in blocks in three of her four seasons and ranks second on the school's all-time blocking chart with a career total of 442.

Last season, Martin contributed 166 total blocks which tied her for the most ever in SWC history for a single season.

Tech's middle blocker Chris Martin presently leads the conference in block average. She averages 1.28 blocks per game while Baylor's Martin contributes 1.17 blocks an outing.

Bear outside hitter Heather Williams leads the league in service aces with a total of 40 for the year

and a 0.49 game average.

Two of Baylor's probable starters, Williams and Krista Bosse, are recently coming off of the Bear injury list.

The Raiders' middle blocker Lisa Clark is closing in on Tech's all-time record of 2,264 total attempts held by Becky Boxwell (1984-87).

Clark already surpassed Boxwell's career kill total record earlier this season and lacks only 12 attempts to break the school's attempt record.

Clark is second in hitting percentage for all games played behind Texas' Nikki Busch. Clark holds the second spot with a mark of .301.

Five Raiders top the conference rankings in digs per game for all games played. Setter Sheila Solomon, outside hitter Sabrina Zenon, Clark, Martin and setter Rochelle Kaiaia round out the top five.

Tech remained at the No. 12 spot in the NCAA poll this week. Texas remained at No. 4. The Raiders moved up on the AVAC/Tachikara Coaches poll from No. 19 to No. 17.

**Baylor (5-21) VS. Texas Tech (20-2)**

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OH KRISTA BOSSE 5-11 So.	OH ANDREA VENTURA 5-7 Jr.
OH CATHI JONES 5-9 Jr.	OH SABRINA ZENON 5-7 Jr.
S LIZ HADFIELD 5-7 So.	S SHEILA SOLOMON 5-7 Sr.

Stand 0-5 in SWC play. Williams leads conference in ace average at 0.49 per game. Martin second in SWC in blocks.

Ranked No. 12 in nation and stand 4-2 in SWC play. Have top 5 SWC players in digs. Martin tops in conference blocks at 1.28.

## Wyoming out to prove perfect record is no fluke

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — It isn't the best choice to be facing before playing a Top 25 team: Who will lead the offense?

But that's the spot Texas-El Paso coach David Lee was in Thursday before taking his Miners on the field against No. 18 Wyoming.

Since the Miners' 37-23 loss to Utah last week, Lee has been studying and scrutinizing senior quarterback Howard Gasser and freshman quarterback Mike Perez.

He planned to announce who would start after Thursday's practice.

Two separate knee injuries have limited playing time for Gasser. He has only participated in five series this season and completed eight of 13 passes for 157-yards and one score.

But there's no overlooking his strong arm that completed 189 of 359 passes for 2,586 yards last year, despite 16 sacks.

"I think pass protection will be a key to keeping Howard Gasser in the game," said Lee. "Howard's responded real well at practice and in the Utah game. He took them 90 yards in two minutes." The three-pass drive included a 37-yarder to wide receiver Glenn Bishop.

Although Mike Perez has led the Miners' offense since Gasser's injury in the season opener against Brigham Young and remains healthy, he was intercepted three times against Utah.

Perez has completed 99 of 206 passes this year for 1,209 yards, five touchdowns and nine interceptions. Offensive coordinator David Culley said Perez may pass more because of

the Cowboys' defensive scheme.

"Wyoming is vulnerable to the pass because they have the capability of always running seven people on you and leave four to cover receivers. We have five receivers we can put out on them," Culley said.

He said the indecision this week over who should start at quarterback wouldn't put UTEP at a disadvantage against Wyoming's solid defense.

"What we've done is we've got two different game plans, one if Howard goes in and one if Mike plays," Culley said.

But that may be too much confusion in the face of the Cowboys per game rushing defense of 127.6 yards and league-high 29 forced turnovers.

And Wyoming is out to prove that its 8-0 record is not a fluke.

"I expect us to play with more in-

tensity these next few games," said Cowboys' Coach Paul Roach.

Roach said Wyoming has become a bit predictable on first down and the Cowboys might pass more on first down against the Miners.

"We need to change our approach a little bit, particularly on first down, this week. They've (opposing defenses) been ganging up a little bit on us on the run.

"We may have to go more to play action pass then just running the ball. The problem with that is if you don't hit it it's second-and-10.

"And if you don't hit that it's third-and-10, and fans don't like third-and-10. Neither do coaches."

Last year Wyoming beat UTEP 41-10, and this year has tended to play at its opponents' capability, Culley said. He said Wyoming might be looking toward next week's game against Colorado State and their Nov. 10 meeting with BYU.

## Sports Briefs

### Tech's Flemons out with broken foot

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Gerald Myers announced Thursday that sophomore forward Will Flemons will be sidelined for approximately one month after sustaining a broken foot in practice Tuesday.

The 6-foot-7, 225-pounder was a member of the Southwest Conference's All-Newcomer Team in 1990 and led the league in rebounding as a freshman last season.

Red Raider trainer Jeff Bass said Flemons suffered a fracture to a small bone in his left foot similar to the one he suffered in the summer of 1989 to his right foot and should return in four to six weeks.

### Raider golf squad finishes first round

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished the first round of play at the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate in 13th place with a team total of 319 on Stanford's University Golf Course.

Arizona leads the team competition with a first-round 293, followed by San Jose State's 296 and Stanford's 300.

Laurie Kleinmann and Angie Magee head the Red Raider contingent, shooting identical first-round scores of 78, tying them for 34th.

Neisy Rodriguez (79, 47th), Kimberly Jutt (84, 73rd) and Michelle Hapack (85, 77th) round out the Tech squad.

### Raider tennis hosts quadrangular meet

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete in its final tournament of the fall this weekend when it hosts the Tech Outdoor Quadrangular. Dual matches are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Student Recreation Center courts and the Tech Women's Varsity Courts.

Karen Biggerstaff leads the Red Raiders, who are 2-0 in dual match play this season, against competitors from New Mexico State, Oklahoma City and Texas-San Antonio.

The probable lineup for Tech will be Mallory Grantham (2-4), Biggerstaff (10-2), Debbie Biswell (7-4), Amy Ryan (4-3), Sheri Gilreath (4-3) and Lynne Jackson (7-2).

Tech will play Oklahoma City at 9 a.m. and Texas-San Antonio at 2 p.m. Friday at the Student Rec Center courts and New Mexico State at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Women's Varsity Courts.

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Year	Series	Winner	Loser
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1987	4-3	St. Louis	San Francisco
1988	4-3	Los Angeles	New York
1989	4-1	San Francisco	Chicago
1990	4-2	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Year	Series	Winner	Loser
1986	4-3	Boston	California
1987	4-1	Minnesota	Detroit
1988	4-0	Oakland	Boston
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# Elimination games top SWC slate; TCU, Baylor still thinking Cotton



Jeff Parker  
Sports  
Editor

Arkansas (2-4, 0-3)  
at Houston (6-0, 5-0)  
The Astrodome (59,433)  
Houston

Well, the Cougars woke up on Sunday after their plastering of SMU to find themselves with the nation's longest winning streak.

Houston has won 10 straight contests dating back to last season's 45-39 thriller with Arkansas in Fayetteville. However, the Coogs have dropped eight consecutive games to the visitors from the Hills.

The Razorbacks have not lost four straight games since 1976. But remember, those quad losses made the Hog bosses bring in Lou Holtz.

Maybe Jack Crowe should start thinking about reading the Little Rock classifieds.

Look for Arkansas to play better

than its last three efforts, but unfortunately for Crowe's troops, they face what has been the SWC's best unit this season on the other side of the ball.

Kickoff is scheduled for noon and the broadcast will be on the HSE-Prime Network.

The Cougars opened as a 17½-point favorite.

Baylor (3-3-1, 2-1-1) at  
Texas Christian (5-1, 3-0)  
Amon Carter Stadium (46,000)  
Fort Worth

With the loser virtually eliminated from the SWC race, expect a shootout on the Brazos.

How long can TCU's fairy tale last? Just ask Jim Wacker.

Wacker-Backers have enjoyed five straight wins after an opening loss to Washington State.

TCU also boasts the SWC's top rushing defense holding opponents to under 100 yards per game.

The Bears got rolling with a victory over Texas Tech and have been playing out of their heads since.

Grant Teaff moved up another rung in the "America's Most Boring Coaches Ladder" after sitting on the ball during the Bears last

possession which ended on the Aggie 35. Way to go Grant.

It's time for the Frogs to put up or shut up, while Baylor must decide whether they're conference contenders or also-rans.

The Horned Frogs opened as a 3½-point favorite.

Rice (3-4, 1-3) at  
Texas A&M (4-2-1, 1-1-1)  
Kyle Field (72,387)  
College Station

Baylor shook up R.C. Slocum's Aggies, denying them a home victory, so A&M should be ready to play.

Rice's Donald Hollas should be an ample test to the Aggie defense. Couple him with the SWC's leading rusher, Trevor Cobb, and it could produce an upset.

Are the Aggies the SWC's best, or is Rice indeed on its way back to the national spotlight?

The Aggies opened as a 14½-point favorite.

Southern Methodist (1-5, 0-3)  
at Texas 4-1, 2-0  
Memorial Stadium (77,809)  
Austin

And who wouldn't like to see an upset?

Unfortunately the Ponies are on a downward spiral. How can a team that was ahead of last year's SWC champion in the fourth quarter get worse after a campaign under its belt? Forrest?

Meanwhile, the Longhorns have used a stingy defense to enable the offense to keep close enough to win it in the final quarter.

Freshman Butch Hadnot has emerged into the league's most exciting young running back and that has brought relief to David McWilliams.

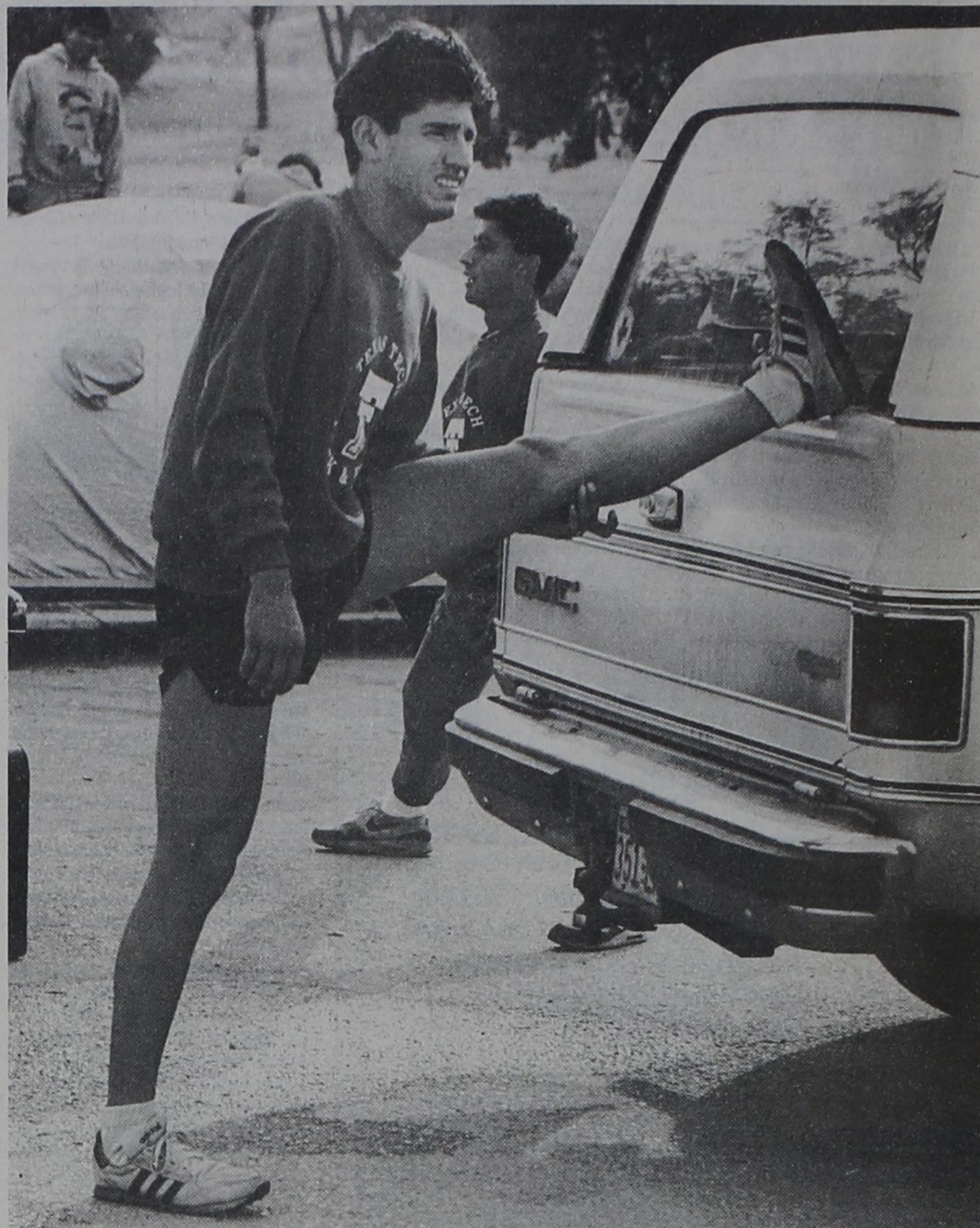
If Texas is going to repeat last season's fold, it definitely can wait until next week.

Kickoff is schedule for 1 p.m. with Texas opening as a 32-point favorite.

## SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
*Houston	5	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
TCU	3	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Baylor	2	1	1	.625	3	3	1	.500
Texas A&M	1	1	1	.500	4	2	1	.643
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Texas Tech's Jesse Ruiz, a sophomore pre-law major from Abernathy, stretches out before his cross country meet at May Simmons Park. Ruiz was preparing for a race earlier this season in Lubbock's May Simmons Park, but he will join the rest of the Raider men's cross country team

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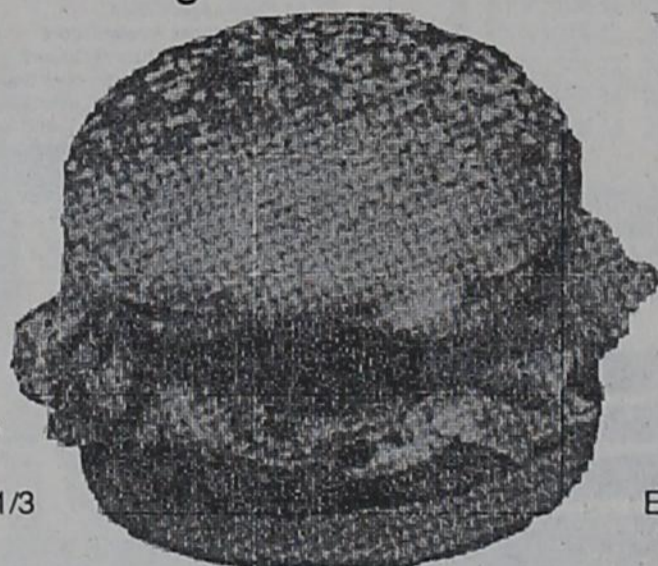
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# Hunters should remember regulations



**Mike Pender**  
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Hunters can limit their chances of receiving a citation from game wardens this hunting season if they follow two simple procedures.

Captain Harold Oates, director of inland game and fish activities for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, said the two most common hunting violations last year were hunting without a license and hunting deer from a vehicle.

"If a hunter makes sure he has his hunting license with him while he is hunting, follows the laws regarding hunting and fills out the tag properly on both sides before attaching the tag to the carcass, he would avoid the two main problems we deal with," Oates said.

Oates said 1,033 citations were issued to hunters without a license and 689 citations were given to people

hunting from the road or in a vehicle. More than half (632) were caught while hunting mourning doves and deer.

Oates said game wardens deal with many problems with the wildlife including pollution and boating safety laws, but they predominately deal with violators of the state's hunting and fishing laws.

Oates also said hunters have two new laws they need to know about before they are in the field.

Archery hunters should be reminded that they are no longer required to have their name and address on their arrows, Oates said, and bird hunters must be aware of the new steel shot laws.

During the next two years hunters will be required to change from lead shot to steel shot, depending upon the different counties the hunter plans to hunt.

With waterfowl season beginning in November, 27 counties have been added to the list of areas where lead shot is no longer permitted.

**OUTDOOR NOTES** — The Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Club will

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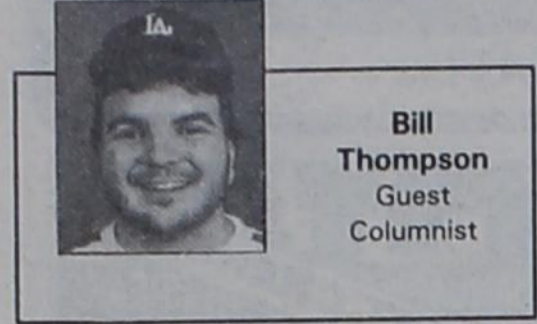
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# Las Vegas still the frontrunner in college hoops despite probation

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second of a two-part series by Bill Thompson outlining the top 10 of his top 20 NCAA selections for the upcoming men's college basketball campaign.

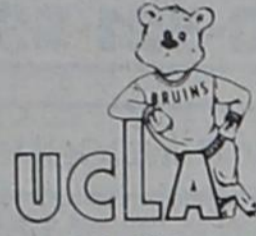


**Bill Thompson**  
Guest Columnist

It's almost time for the show to start, but don't be surprised to see some of the same faces come tourney time.

Nevada-Las Vegas has only one battle cry this season — go undefeated for coach Jerry Tarkanian. Here are the top 10 who will try to keep the Runnin' Rebels from the top spot:

10. **UCLA** — Coach Jim Harrick continues to lead the Bruins back to national prominence.



By adding Ed O'Bannon, the top recruit in the country, UCLA took a

giant step towards challenging Arizona for the PAC-10 title.

Darrick Martin provides leadership in the backcourt while Don MacLean and Tracy Murray anchor the frontcourt.

9. **Alabama** — No, football isn't the only sport they play in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Coach Wimp Sanderson is flat out loaded with Melvin Cheatum and sweet-shooting Robert Horry.



James Robinson, a redshirt from last season, has been compared to former LSU standout Chris Jackson. In other words, Robinson can shoot the rock.

The Tide will rule the SEC roost.

8. **Georgetown** — With the M&M boys, Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe (Get it Out) Mutombo, the Hoyas rival Arizona for the top front line in the country.

Coach John Thompson will have to overcome inexperience at the guard position.

One thing always remains constant



for Georgetown, their swarming pressure defense.

7. **Indiana** — He has arrived. Damon Bailey, the prep-all-star that coach Bobby Knight has had his eye on since the 8th grade, will finally don a Hoosier uniform this season.



Calbert Cheaney leading the way, Indiana could pass Michigan State for the Big Ten title.

What a homecourt advantage the General would have with a Final Four berth in the Hoosier Dome.

6. **Pittsburgh** — The Panthers had a nightmare of a season last year by posting a 12-17 record. There is too much talent on this team for it to happen again.

Forwards Brian Shorter and Bobby Martin are big time performers and guard Sean Miller can handle the ball with the best of them.



If coach Paul Evans doesn't produce, he might as well take the first flight out of Pittsburgh.

5. **North Carolina** — Coach Dean Smith welcomes the best recruiting class ever with open arms to Chapel Hill.

Eric Montross, a 7-0 center, and 6-10 power forward Clifford Rozier should



be immediate starters. Rick Fox, George Lynch, and King Rice will provide leadership for the youngsters.

Look for coach Smith to win his 700th game sometime this season.

4. **Arizona** — The Wildcats have the

best frontcourt in the nation with 6-11 Brian Williams, 6-11 Sean Rooks, and 7-0 Ed Stokes.

With Chris Mills, a Kentucky transfer, Arizona has a player who can dominate games on his own.



Since coach Lute Olson came to Arizona from Iowa, the 'Cats have been nothing but consistent winners. The beat rolls on in Tucson.

3. **Michigan State** — Not since the days of Earvin "Magic" Johnson have the Spartans been heralded so highly.

Steve Smith, a 6-6 guard/forward who is cut in the mold of Spurs for-



ward Sean Elliott, leads his team in almost every statistical category.

Coach Jud Heathcote has the horses for a serious NCAA run come tourney time.

2. **Arkansas** — Nolan Richardson must be in Hog heaven with all the talent that he has returning.

Todd Day and Lee Mayberry are arguably the best pair of guards in the land and center Oliver Miller is an up and coming star.

Look for the Razorbacks to build on last year's Final Four berth and be back at the big dance.

1. **Nevada-Las Vegas** — The Running Rebels are still the best team in the nation but they won't be going anywhere come March.

Larry Johnson, the first pick in the upcoming NBA draft, and Stacey

Augmon form the premier forward tandem in the country.

With Tark at the helm, look for UNLV to go undefeated with their swarming man-to-man defense.



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