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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Thomas losing support NAACP, other minority groups denounce Bush's nomination of conservative judge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A coalition of Texas civil rights groups Monday followed their national organizations and denounced Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee opens its hearings Tuesday on President Bush's nomination of Thomas, a federal appeals court judge and former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Bush has defended Thomas and said he is confident he will be confirmed to the bench.

But at a news conference at the state Capitol, black, Hispanic, elderly and women's groups said Thomas' philosophy and record shows he is insensitive to the rights of minorities and women.

"Freedom as we know it in America

and Texas today will be greatly jeopardized if Judge Thomas is confirmed," said Gary Bledsoe, president of the local chapter of the NAACP.

Bledsoe wore a sticker depicting a Ku Klux Klansman pulling puppet strings attached to Thomas. Bledsoe said that represented the praise that Louisiana state representative David Duke, a former Klan leader, had given Thomas. Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said Thomas has criticized a landmark Supreme Court decision that recognized the right of married couples to use birth control.

"Clarence Thomas' extremist and intrusive viewpoints on abortion and birth control would place government smack in the middle of Americans' most private and personal decisions," she said.

Bledsoe said Thomas' belief in the

dominance of "natural law" over man-made law is dangerous because it is not spelled out in the Constitution, and would depend entirely on the jurist's individual beliefs.

Charlotte Flynn, of the elderly rights group Gray Panthers, criticized Thomas, saying he refused to act on 13,000 age discrimination complaints as chairman of the EEOC during the Reagan administration.

Guadalupe Luna, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said, "Our review of Thomas' record reveals a stubborn mischaracterization of the reality of the poor, minorities, and women in this country."

The groups planned a letter-writing campaign to urge Texas citizens to write to Texas' U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, and members of the Judiciary Committee to vote against Thomas.

## Local opinion varied on nomination of Thomas

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Senate Judiciary Committee opened its hearings today to examine Clarence Thomas, nominated by President George Bush, for the U.S. Supreme Court. If elected, Thomas will fill the vacancy left open with the retirement of Judge Thurgood Marshall.

According to the Associated Press, Bush expects Thomas will be confirmed to the bench.

Thomas has come under fire from various minority groups who feel that Thomas' prior record in regard to the rights of minorities will only become more pronounced if he is elected to the bench.

Rose Wilson, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said her views concerning Thomas' nomination do not necessarily reflect the views of the

local chapter of the NAACP.

Wilson said that if Thomas wants to pursue a spot on the Supreme Court bench, the highest U.S. court, his political and economic beliefs should be fair to all individuals, not just the privileged few of the country.

"A lot of poor people in the United States are not necessarily black or Hispanic. Many of the working poor are white and Asian. With no new job opportunities, these people can't get out of the situation they are in," Wilson said.

Wilson went on to say that Thomas' previous statements concerning the plight of the working class should be retracted.

"Concerning certain civil rights issues, he opened his mouth when he should have kept it closed. He now needs to go back and change some of his views," Wilson said.

Retaliation is another concern Wil-

son has when addressing Thomas' nomination.

"It scares me to death to think he will retaliate against his people because they feel negatively towards some of Thomas' views," Wilson said.

Marilyn Phelan, associate dean and professor at the Texas Tech Law School, said Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court would add something to the bench.

"Thomas has overcome a lot to be in the position he is today. He is a good candidate and I hope they do appoint him," Phelan said.

Phelan also said that judging Thomas solely on the basis of his political views is unjust.

"To assume that Thomas is not going to be a good judge simply because of his conservative views, is prejudging him. Conservatives still concern themselves with the civil rights of others," Phelan said.

## Countdown begins for Discovery blastoff

by MARCIA DUNN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery is set to blast off this week with an observatory that will usher in NASA's Mission to Planet Earth campaign, a long-term project to study the planet from space.

"I believe very firmly we need to understand what's going on in our environment, in our atmosphere in particular, and to get on with what we're going to need to do," said Kenneth Reightler Jr., who will make his

first space flight as Discovery's pilot.

The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite to be placed in orbit by Discovery "will help quantify just how much damage we're doing," said astronaut Mark Brown.

Four of the satellite's 10 scientific instruments will study the atmosphere's ozone layer, which scientists agree is being depleted by man-made pollutants.

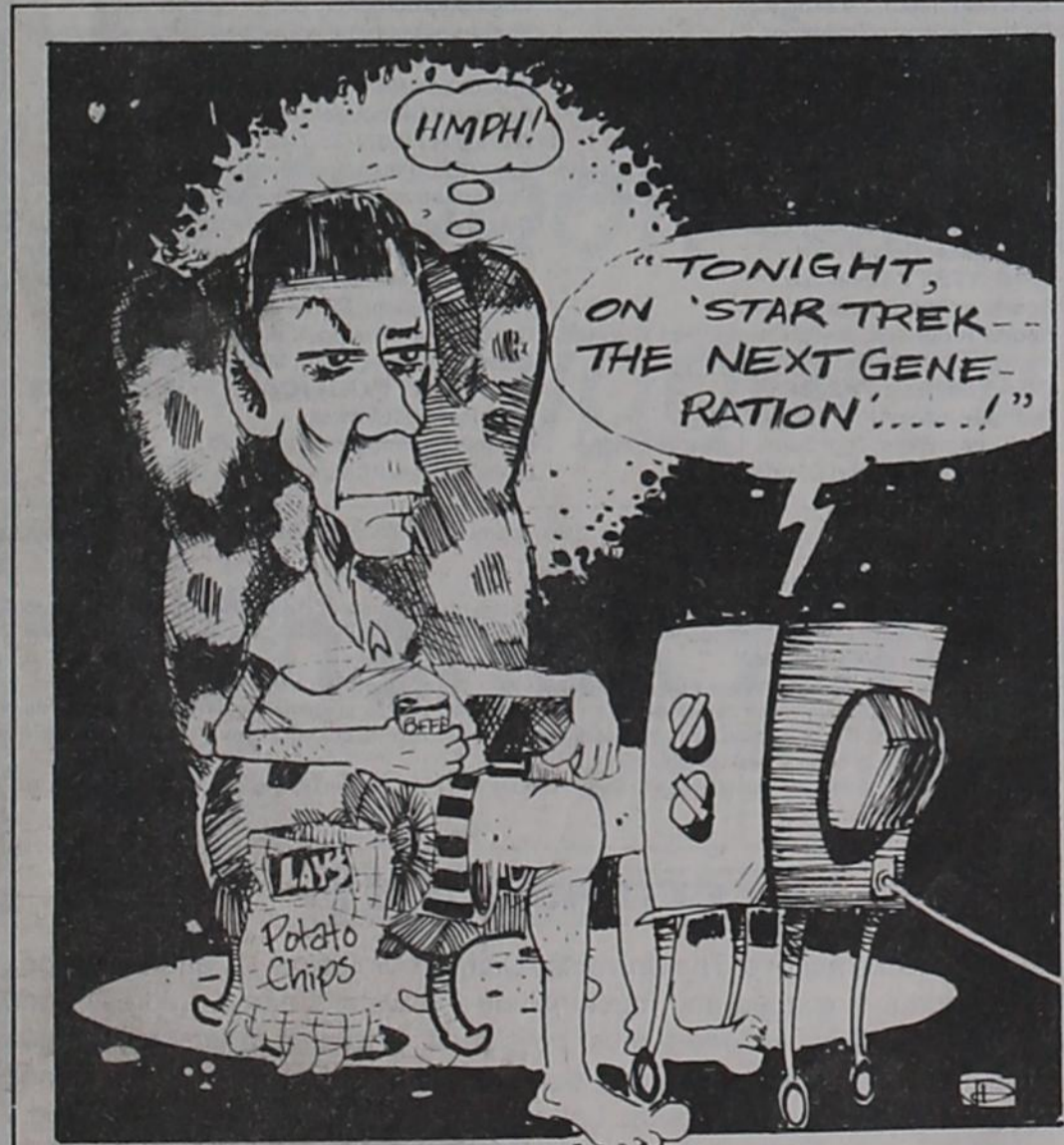
Discovery is scheduled to head for orbit on a five-day mission with a crew of five — and eight baby rats — at 6:57 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The countdown is to begin Monday.

The 14,500-pound atmospheric observatory is the first in a series of satellites planned for the Mission to Planet Earth program.

Commander John Creighton will maneuver Discovery from an altitude of 336 miles to 351 miles about seven hours into the flight.

The satellite will measure atmospheric wind currents, temperature and chemical composition. It also will chart the temperature and concentration of ozone.



Where no TV show has gone before, page 6

## Wreckage of executive jet found in Malaysia

by HARI S. MANIAM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

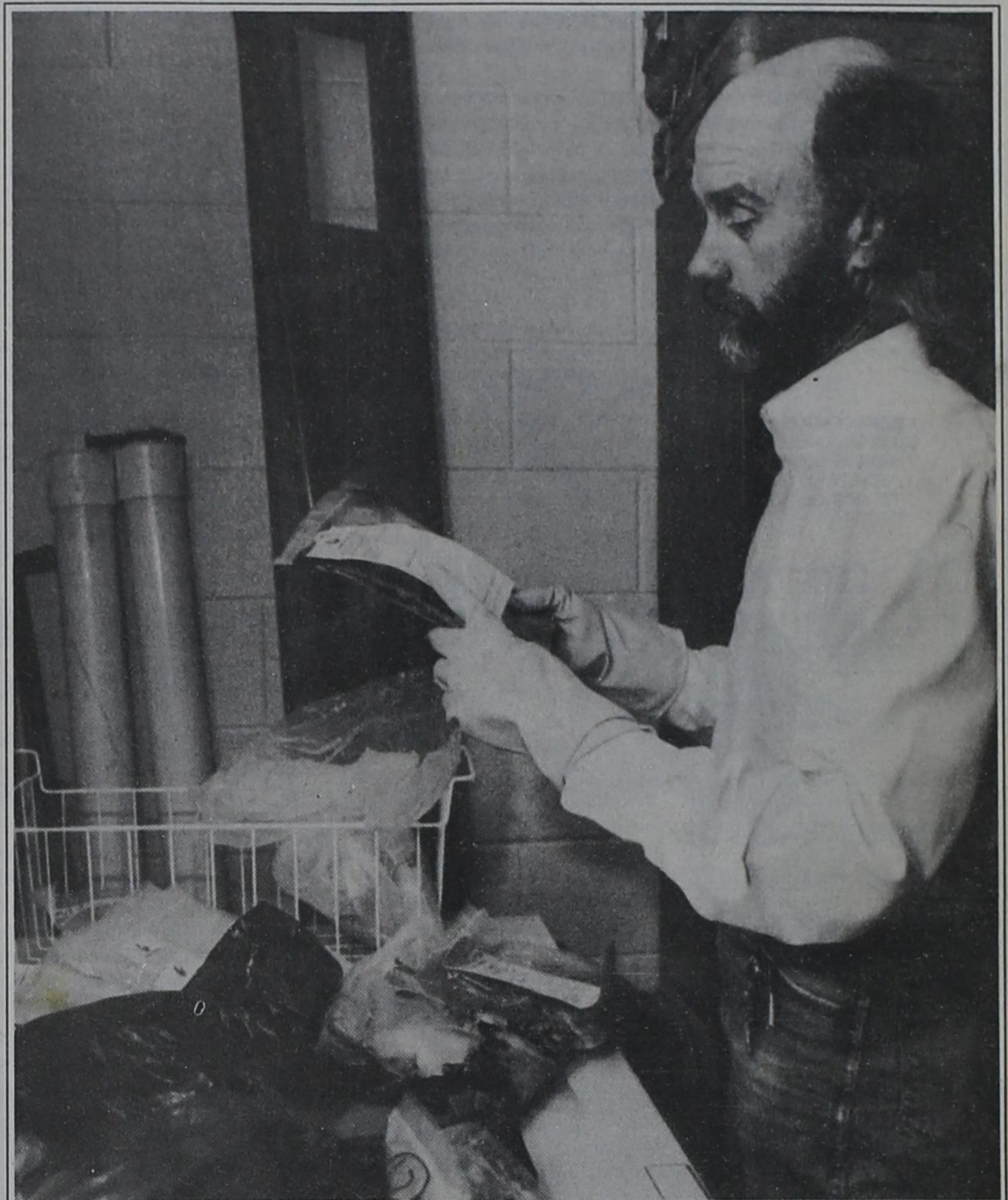
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Searchers today found the main wreckage of the Grumman Gulfstream II executive jet on a slope near the Tinatodon Peak of Mount Marta in the Crocker Range on Borneo island.

A Department of Civil Aviation Statement said operations to salvage the main wreckage was carried out, but it was not known if there were any bodies inside.

There were 12 people aboard. Nine were oil executives from Conoco Inc. of Houston and their wives, and three were crew members.

Police said mist, low clouds, rain, thick jungle and the sloping terrain was hampering operations. Search was called off at nightfall and will resume Tuesday.

The officials said more than 32 men were now in the wreckage site



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; SHARON STERNMAN

## Oil problems

Robert Lee, an agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, examines an identification tag that identifies a bird killed in open oil pits and tanks all

over the South Plains: The tag indicates where and when the birds were found, who owns the land and the name of the oil company working the well.

## Agent says hundreds of birds dying daily in uncovered oil pits and tanks

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hundreds of birds are dying every day due to open oil tanks and pits left uncovered by oil companies, said a special agent with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

By the end of last May, over 80 companies in Texas and Oklahoma were fined more than \$50,000 for killing migratory and extinct birds, said agent Rob Lee.

"The oil pits serve as an attraction for the birds," Lee said. "They think the oil is water or food or use it for a resting place. They land in the oil and automatically sink and then die. The birds do not have the ability to tell the difference."

Lee said that even a minimal amount of oil on a bird's feathers will

destroy flight capabilities and disturbs the regulation of their body temperature.

"In the summer, the temperature is so hot and a bird landing in an oil pit is the same as a bird landing in a crockpot and literally being cooked alive," Lee said. "In the winter the birds lose their insulation from their feathers, freeze to death and drown. Actually, it's a very slow death for them."

Lee sometimes collects up to 400 dead birds in one day. He said some of the birds are never found because they sink so deep into the oil. A bird's species may be difficult to determine because it has been trapped inside for so long.

"It is really hard to find an exact number of birds that are killed," he said. "We probably only locate a small percentage of birds actually trapped in

there. I am sure there are more than are actually found."

Most birds are protected by federal and state laws, Lee said. The first widespread publicity about the open oil pits was in 1976.

During that time there were hundreds of acres used for oil dump sites, USFWS special agents worked for two years to eliminate the open oil pits perceived as threats to wildlife.

"In the beginning, we did not have many prosecutions," Lee said. "Quite a few of the dangerous pits were eliminated though."

"That was a problem because people thought since the problem was reduced, it was gone. The problem disappeared in people's minds,

please see STRICTER, page 3

## Good Morning!

### News

Eighty percent of smokers say they wish they had never started smoking, according to a recent Gallup Poll. Airlines and restaurants have done their part to stop smoking, banning smoking on flights under two hours and designating non-smoking areas

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### Features

"Space. The final frontier. These are the voyages of the ..." Yes, you've heard it all before, but never have you seen the original "Star Trek" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation" go head-to-head.

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### Sports

After opening the season with a 41-7 drubbing of Cal State Fullerton, the Texas Tech Red Raiders must now turn their sights on the Oregon Ducks, a team that has flirted with the Top 25 for the past several years. Coach Spike Dykes talks about what to expect when Oregon visits "The Hole" Saturday, and about the status of All-America candidate Rodney Blackshear, who was injured on the fourth play of Tech's victory.

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### Weather

Considerable cloudiness in the morning with a 30 percent of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Early morning lows in the mid 60s, with afternoon highs in the mid 80s. Winds out of the southeast at 10-20 mph, with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Tonight's overnight low in the mid 60s.

## Say 'no' to 'Love Connection'

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ



There are some things that should not be. Freshmen carrying their backpacks on both shoulders, Tech sprinklers spewing water during rainy days, 55¢ soft drinks and Chuck Woolery at 10 p.m.

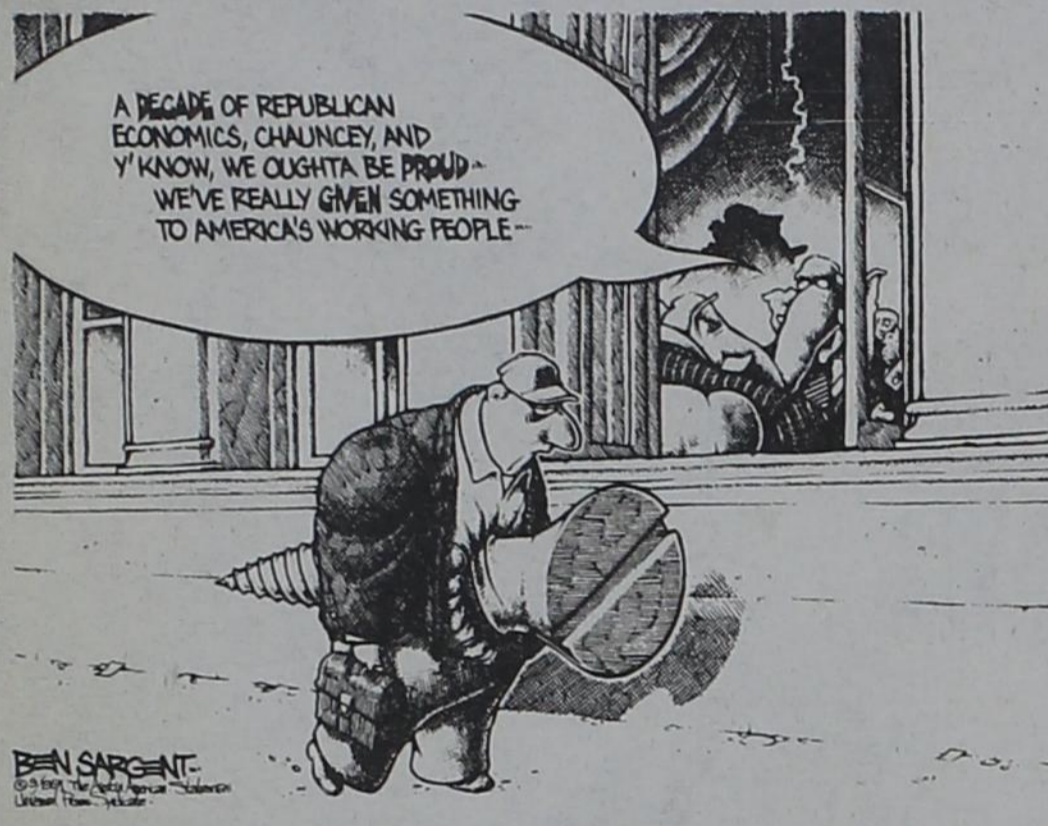
These are the days when residence hall students have a chance to get a myriad of choices when it comes to television entertainment; the cable era has reached the dorm.

There are some of us, however, who can't shell out the bucks for this modern commodity. That leaves us with only a few channels to pick from for our television viewing.

KJTV—34 is offering its viewers the opportunity to pick their favorite show at 10 p.m.: The long-running, Emmy-winning, critically acclaimed "Cheers," or "Love Connection." I, for one, will not be making any calls to a "900" number, so I'm resorting to reaching the Tech masses who are considering doing so to pick "Cheers" as their choice.

At least until I get a life.

To recap: "Cheers" good, "Love Connection" bad. Chunk Chuck.



## It's not the punchline It's all in the delivery



RUSSELL BAKER

I was once involved in a Broadway musical that never got to Broadway on account of folding in Toronto. It was a humbling experience. A lot of talented, hard-working dancers and singers who had been anticipating their big break were suddenly thrown out of work through some fault of my own. A large sum of money may or may not have been lost. Since theater bookkeeping is one of the most creative arts, it was hard to tell.

Most humbling of all, though, was the discovery that I was the only person in the United States and Canada who didn't know how to write a successful Broadway musical. The newspaper reviewers were amazed at my ignorance, and had a delightful time telling the world about it.

Members of the cast knew how to write a musical and the bolder ones didn't hesitate to tell me. Neither did their husbands, wives, children and parents. There was a man whose job apparently was to sweep the stage before and after each rehearsal, and he knew how to write a musical.

So did the ushers, as I learned from eavesdropping in the back of the theater. So did the Yugoslav waiters at the nearby restaurant where a sense of impending doom led me into an evil martini habit.

It is humiliating, ladies and gentlemen, for the failed author of a Broadway musical to discover that the Serbian immigrant schlepping his plate of baby back ribs knows how to write a musical right.

I tell you this to explain why I feel a twinge of sympathy for the Communists whose coup folded in Moscow after only 60 hours. Folding after 60 hours is truly pathetic; by comparison, our five weeks in Toronto was a triumph. I keep thinking, though, how astounded the plotters must be to discover they may be the only people in the world who didn't know how to overthrow a government.

There was no shortage, though, of Pentagon-wise reviewers eager to roll in the aisles with laughter at the plotters' failure to arrange brilliantly coordinated military strikes at every conceivable point of resistance.

In the end one of the plotters shot himself to death. He must have read all the reviews. In Toronto, after the first dozen, I refused to read another one.

the vast amount of coup know-how available right here in the United States. Even admitting that the IRS is an annoyance, you wouldn't think there's so many Americans so well briefed on how to overthrow a government, would you?

Yet there was humane Mary McGory, the most big-hearted of all newspaper columnists, noting that the plotters were too dim to know that if you strike at a king you must kill him. She was not alone. American commentators were nearly unanimous in giving the plotters the raspberry for not knowing that blood must flow if a coup is to succeed.

Several spoke with admiration of Stalin's willingness to murder copiously, which is essential apparently if you seek to become a great coupmeister. In the same spirit, during my Toronto suffering many theater people told me hair-raising tales of the ruthlessness to which the famous play doctor Abe Burrows had resorted when treating ailing musicals.

After studying American press reviews of the failed coup, I wouldn't want to be in President Bush's shoes if the American media ever try to take over the government.

The humiliating reviews of the plotters' errors didn't all originate with the press, of course. Such stuff rarely does.

Unlike theater reviewers, coup reviewers commonly consult government oracles, known in press jargon as "sources." So it's pretty safe — or maybe blood-chilling — to suppose that a lot of the coup reviews really reflect the esthetics of official government insiders.

Some, of course, may be less official. One of the TV networks sought the expertise of the best-selling author and former insurance man Tom Clancy, whose one-line review dismissed the plotters as a bunch of small-timers who had produced a bush-league coup such as you might expect in Paraguay.

If any network or newspaper had the presence of mind to get a review by Sean Connery, speaking on behalf of 007, I missed it.

There was no shortage, though, of Pentagon-wise reviewers eager to roll in the aisles with laughter at the plotters' failure to arrange brilliantly coordinated military strikes at every conceivable point of resistance.

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## Walking to and fro goes a longer way than driving



GEOFF CUNFER

Automobiles are one of the most environmentally damaging components of our era. Cars dominate our lives, and have an immense impact on the world around us. There are 135 million cars in America which are driven more than three billion miles each day. Few of the people driving those cars stop to consider the consequences of their actions, but it is past time that we do so.

Cars are powered by a non-renewable energy source. There is a finite amount of oil, and when that is gone there will be no more. British Petroleum estimates that known oil reserves in the world will last another 44 years at current production rates. Meanwhile, Americans burn 82 million gallons of gas every day. Shrinking reserves constitute an ever-increasing national security danger to the United States. The Persian Gulf War demonstrates how skittish we become when our energy supply is threatened. Unless America can switch to a renewable energy source, our economy is doomed. Every aspect of production, transportation and consumption

relies on petroleum. Recent attempts at converting cars to natural gas are short sighted since that, too, is non-renewable energy and eventually will be exhausted. The only visible solution is to convert our transportation system to a renewable power source.

But even as cars are gobbling up oil, they are excreting pollution. Fifty percent of the greenhouse gasses spewed into the atmosphere come from automobiles, mainly carbon dioxide and nitrous oxides. This has long-term consequences for plants and animals around the world, but there are immediate consequences for humans as well. Ground-level pollution is a major cause of illness. Try crossing University Avenue at noon; you can smell the foul air. I always wonder at the people jogging along 19th Street. Do they really believe they are improving their health?

Another environmentally damaging effect of driving is the impact of oil production. The deserts and prairies of Texas are routinely bulldozed mile after mile for oil exploration. When oil is found, wells drive deep into the earth to suck it up, then spew their waste products onto the ground and nearby ponds. Then the oil is carried around

the world in ugly, dangerous pipelines or across the oceans in supertankers. Oil spills at sea are now occurring on a monthly basis. The environmental consequences of oil production are enormous.

The worst effect of driving, however, is subtle. An unfortunate fact about cars is that they need pavement to cruise on. America is paved over with roads and parking lots. The few natural areas remaining in our country are surrounded and crisscrossed by roads. One definition of wilderness recognized by federal government is "a roadless area." If there aren't any roads, chances are good that humans haven't got to it yet. Roads destroy and subdivide wildlife habitat, and roadkills account for millions of wildlife mortalities each year. Not only do Americans want to go everywhere, they want to be able to drive there.

What you can do: By now you probably despise your car and everything associated with it, so throw your keys in a Dumpster and never crawl behind the wheel again. Believe it or not, there are alternatives to driving. Walk instead. It probably won't take as long as you think and you'll get some exercise and fresh air. Better yet, use a

bicycle. You can get just about anywhere in Lubbock in a reasonable time by bike. Another option is to switch to an electric car. They are available, although somewhat difficult to come by, and you won't have to worry about getting speeding tickets. Electric cars are quiet, safe and inexpensive. They also don't pollute, and have the potential to be powered by a renewable energy source.

Encourage local and state governments to replace their fleets with electric cars. Mass conversion to renewable energy can be accomplished if individuals take responsibility for their personal actions, but large contracts from big companies or governments will make such industries much more viable.

If you can't bring yourself to give up your car altogether, at least make an effort to drive less.

Drive only when necessary, use public transportation when you can, combine trips and carpool. And when you are driving, be aware of the impact you are having on your world.

We are all responsible for the evils caused by driving.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the history department.

## MAILBAG

### Sexist language and sexual harassment go hand in hand

The University Daily is to be commended for raising in separate articles in its very first edition of the semester two issues that should be of great concern to all members of the TTU campus community: sexist language and sexual harassment. Ironically, no one has pointed out that this two issues are very closely linked to one another.

Columnist Andrew Harris and letter-writer Brad White are not alone in their viewpoints. They and many other men truly believe they are not sexist and that they support equality and women's rights. However, they have not lived in an experiential world that is oriented toward, and assumes the superiority of, the opposite gender. They have not been victims of the generic "he," "man" and "Dear Sir," which

make women invisible.

Gender insensitivity is reflected particularly in the patronizing statements by Mr. White that women would be more respected "if they would stop quibbling about such trivial matters" as the structure of the language; and that women would "lose their reputation for fussing and being problem causers" if they became "team players and problem solvers." Whose team? Whose problems?

A great deal of research by both male and female researchers proves that sexist language perpetuates the belief that men are superior to women. This is a problem, and people (both women and men) who address the issue head-on are attempting to solve the problem of sexism — which is a major cause of sexual harassment victimization, and affects both men and women.

If those who consider gender-neutral language to be an "extremist" position are truly interested in knowing about the documented effects of sexist language — and surely Mr. Harris, as a journalist, would want to know the truth — they

are welcome to call me, or any member of the Women's Studies Council, or any of several researchers on campus who have explored this issue. As a representative of the Women's Studies Council, I have made since last January a number of invited presentations in units across campus regarding sexual harassment and the ways in which unintentional sexism and the use of sexist language constitute and support sexual victimization. I would be glad to make this presentation to the staff of Student Publications or any other unit interested in informing itself about this issue.

Let me point out that I am neither a "radical" nor an "extremist." I am a researcher, teacher and contributing member of the TTU campus community. I am a feminist who writes this letter on behalf of the Women's Studies Council. As a representative of the council, I have been actively involved in every step of the process that has resulted in Provost Haragan's appointment of a university sexual harassment committee.

Gwendolyn T. Sorell, Ph.D., coordinator of women's studies

### Interpreting the Bible: Judge not, that ye be not judged

Anna Quindlen's provocative article about the Bible and bigotry in the Sept. 4 edition of The University Daily raises good questions about Biblical interpretation.

The real, underlying issue is: Should we let the traditions and level of scientific, psychological and sociological understanding of an ancient, tribal culture dictate our thoughts and actions as Christians of the '90s?

Or do we instead take a critical approach to the Bible and attempt to understand its contents, not within an intellectual vacuum, but instead within its context and the intent of the authors?

The actions of the conservative Methodist minister who refused to conduct an interracial marriage are not surprising when one reflects on the unfortunate fact that the Bible has long been a favorite tool of many types of bigots seeking to justify their irrational hatred of

others.

As I understand it, the justification for racism, including the idea that interracial marriage is unnatural or evil, comes from the account of the tower of Babel (Genesis 11:1-9).

God, by deliberately making us speak different languages and separating us into different parts of the world, intended for racial/ethnic groups to remain segregated from each other forever. This is why the Dutch Reformed Church sanctioned apartheid in South Africa.

Sexists/misogynists are able to point with glee to the Bible's I Corinthians 14:34-35, "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak... And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands... it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

Continuing the tirade, I Timothy 2:9-15 commands that "... the woman learn in silence with all subjection." Women must not "teach, nor... usurp authority over the man... For Adam was first formed, then Eve. And Adam was not deceived, but the woman being deceived was in the transgression..."

These verses would lead a "literalist," i.e., one who does not look at the Bible critically (assum-

ing that he or she is not a hypocrite), to the conclusion that all female characters are sinning against God, as well as all female managers who are in authority in any way over men.

The same goes for those homophobic or heterosexist individuals who point self-righteously and disingenuously to Leviticus 18:22.

As Quindlen points out, they usually have absolutely no interest in obeying the surrounding verses, such as 19:19, which forbids wearing blended fabrics.

Leviticus 11:7 forbids eating pork, and 11:10 says that it is an "abomination" to eat shellfish, lobsters, oysters, crabs, etc.

I have been told that the Bible also commands that a woman marry her rapist.

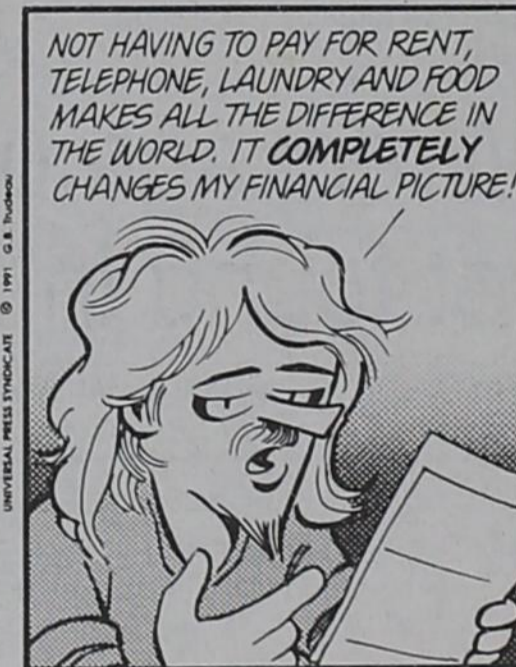
When one thinks critically, it is apparent that these verses, in order to be rationalized and reconciled with reality, are to be interpreted as reflecting the limited understanding and the particular outlook of those who wrote them.

One verse that bigoted individuals seem to avoid at all costs is Matthew 7:1, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

Mark Thoman

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

## Stricter rules created to prevent wildlife destruction

continued from page 1

but the pits were still there," Lee added. He said the oil companies used smaller oil pits in more remote areas to try and alleviate the problem. Companies began using more above-ground tanks, but the tops were still left open.

In 1987, the Fish and Wildlife Service opened a law enforcement agency in Lubbock to rid the open pits around the area. Agents looked into the problem to see how serious it was and then

determined if stricter laws should be enforced.

"We began looking into this during October 1987," Lee said. "We did it secretly for about a year. We learned that a lot of people knew about this issue and knew it was against the game code, but the laws were not strictly enforced at all. Most did not do very much about it."

After the companies had been warned, Lee and other agents prosecuted companies that still had uncov-

ered oil pits and tanks.

"We were prosecuting companies as fast as we could find them," he said.

Lee began researching the problem and found that one-fourth of a million birds die from open oil pits and tanks a year in New Mexico. Four times more than that die each year in Texas.

"That half of a million in Texas only represent what we actually find," Lee said.

"That is more dead birds than have been found in oil spills in the ocean

since 1965, and most of those cannot be prevented, but this can."

The Railroad Commission of Texas has adopted a new rule called the Protection of Birds that requires certain pits and tanks to be covered or modified to prevent harm to birds, Lee said. There is an amendment proposed to enforce this rule.

If the amendment is adopted, the problem of bird deaths in contained oil will greatly be reduced. However, the law is not being enforced over vast areas in Texas, he said.

"Hunting goes on only during certain times during the year," Lee said. "This death trap goes on 24 hours a day, everyday. These tanks aren't pursuing the birds as hunters do, they attract them."

Lee said that a person does not have to know they are killing birds to violate the law.

He said companies do not want to cover the pits because they do not want to spend the money for nets and do not want to be told what to do.

"The cost for netting these pits is \$42-\$100 and it lasts well over 10 years," Lee said.

"It takes about an hour to put them on. We are not talking about a big expense here.

"We are going to continue to work on this thing," he said. "There are about 1,000 people that have the ability and authority to eliminate this problem."

"Our objective is not to prosecute these companies, but to get rid of the killings. If the tanks and pits are not covered, we will prosecute."

Lee said that most of the major oil producers have significantly modified their tanks and pits and he is seeing improvements.

"The process is slow, but it is working," he said. "Special agents and state regulating agencies just need to keep on until the problem is eliminated."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

### Proof of destruction

This duck was one of the birds that was pulled out of an oil pit. The plastic bags are filled with other birds that have been frozen after being fished out of the

pits. The Railroad Commission of Texas has adopted a new rule requiring certain pits and tanks be covered to prevent future harm.

# NEWS

September 10, 1991

The University Daily 3

## Poll reports sharp decrease in total number of smokers

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recent Gallup Poll of Americans indicates that 80 percent of smokers say they wish they had never started smoking.

This percentage goes along with recent crackdowns on smoking in public places. The poll shows that 51 percent of Americans would like to see smoking banned in public establishments.

The Federal Aviation Administration banned smoking on flights under two hours and several airlines have banned smoking on all flights.

Restaurants have begun making changes in their smoking policies. Most are designating areas for smokers, but the poll shows that 30 percent of Americans want to get rid of smoking altogether. Of those polled, 66 percent say that smoking sections in public restaurants would be sufficient.

"We know that smoking is very dangerous and causes many illnesses," said Director of the Texas Tech Student Health Center, Cheryl Tyler.

"Many facilities on campus have begun a ban on all smoking. The Student Health Center and the Health Science Center are smoke free buildings."

In 1964, the Surgeon General reported that cigarette smoking was a health risk. Since then, 93 percent of smokers have come to the conclusion that cigarette smoking is hazardous to their health and express a desire to

stop smoking.

"Smoking causes enhancement of asthma and allergies. We see many students who smoke that have ulcers," said Tyler.

Although there has been a drastic decline in the total number of Americans who smoke, the rise in women smokers has hardly shifted.

Dr. Anthony Way, chairman of Preventative Medicine and Community Health, said, "The largest problem right now is the rise of young women, particularly in their early 20's, that start smoking."

It was estimated in 1986 that just over 50 million people smoked in the United States.

"I think the poll is consistent with what we've seen in the past few years," noted Way. "The efforts to control smoking seem to be working."

In a 1986 University Daily article, "Smokeout Challenges Smokers to Quit Habit," it was reported that 62 percent of Americans surveyed thought cigarette advertising in print media should be allowed, and 51 percent said billboard advertising was acceptable.

The 1991 poll shows that 49 percent of Americans would like to see a complete ban on cigarette advertising.

The poll indicates that 70 percent of smokers have a desire to quit.

Christler Crews, public relations director for Methodist Hospital, said that classes are being offered at Methodist for those who want to quit.

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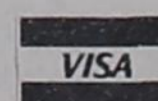
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# College, LISD collaborate to develop school

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new collaborative education program reflecting a partnership between Texas Tech's College of Education, the Lubbock Independent School District and the Education Service Center-Region 17 is beginning in two Lubbock schools.

The two schools, called professional development schools, chosen last year by leaders of the project, were Bayless Elementary and Mackenzie Junior High.

According to a statement released at a news conference last Thursday, the concept of professional development schools is one that promotes "an effort to invent an institutional coalition that will bring together universities, colleges of education and public schools."

It grew out of the work of the Holmes Group, a national organization of 93 research universities dedicated to the improvement of teaching as a profession. Tech has been a

charter member of the Holmes Group since 1987.

Since 1986, the Holmes Group has implemented a series of initiatives with the purpose of exploring ways to achieve five goals set forth in "Tomorrow's Teachers: A Report of the Holmes Group."

The report "argued the purposes and outlined the dimensions of the task of connecting a university-based college of education to one or more public schools in order to create a new educational institution," called a professional development school, according to the statement.

These goals include recognizing differences in knowledge, skills and commitment among teachers, creating relevant and defensible standards of entry into the teaching profession, connecting schools of education with schools, making schools better places for practicing teachers to work and learn and making the education of teachers intellectually sound.

"We felt the need to work closer with the public schools in the region,"

said Charles W. Smith, dean of education at Tech.

"We felt the need for schools in this region to be restructured in terms of curriculum, teacher training and how the school is organized and administered."

Smith said the restructuring would deal with student diversity and changing times.

He added that the faculty at both Bayless and Mackenzie received training in cooperative learning especially for this program.

LISD Superintendent Mike Moses said the cooperation between LISD, Tech and the Education Service Center will benefit all three groups because they will all share their resources.

Bayless principal Mary Hughes said she sees the program as the wave of the future and not a one-time experience.

"We feel really strong about the program and the positive aspects coming into the community," Hughes said.

"It involves changes in both the

curriculum and philosophy of teaching. This program allows the schools the flexibility to decide what is best for our campus."

Hughes added that students have been receptive to this program because they feel an ownership in the school since their suggestions are being heard.

Teachers are also more involved with the students in this program because they communicate on a problem-solving level as well as an academic one, according to Hughes.

"I know of a lot of other schools that would like to serve in this role," Hughes said. "I feel it is a real honor for us."

The professional development schools program sets forth six goals in its mission which includes improving the learning opportunities for students, making schools better places for teachers to teach and creating stronger ties between the schools, students' families, social service organizations, businesses and the community.

# Foreign students experience culture during Coffee Hour

by **KENDRA CASEY**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When foreign students come to Texas Tech, their contact with other international and American students as well as American culture is often limited.

Lucy Dawson, coordinator of the International Coffee Hour program, said the Office of International Affairs hopes to change low international student contact by hosting an international coffee hour every other Thursday this semester.

International coffee hours have been held for a number of years, Dawson said, but this year the office will be promoting the program more intensely.

She said the focus of this year's meetings will be on American students and international students getting to know one another.

The coffee hours, which will last an hour and a half, are designed to be a place for students to discuss current events and international topics and will feature guest lecturers and field trips.

Students will also have the opportunity to sample different international foods and learn about different cultures.

Meeting people from a different culture and background can be very beneficial, said Dawson.

"If you take time to get to know someone different, you can greatly enrich your life," she added.

Hamiyet Ozen, a doctorate student from Turkey, said the program is very beneficial for international students.

Ozen said she was able to meet a number of students from America, as

well as other countries, and discover things about America she did not know.

She also feels the program at Jones Stadium will be fun and helpful for foreign students.

"When I went to a football game for the first time, I didn't know what was happening. I thought it was a crazy game," Ozen said.

Dawson and Ozen both stressed that anyone is welcome to the coffee hours.

People tend to think because the name is International Coffee Hour, only international students are welcome, Ozen said.

All students, faculty, host families and members of the Lubbock community are invited to participate.

"The more Americans the better," Dawson said.

It is a shock for students to come to America and suddenly become a member of the minority. It is very stressful, she said.

Most students can understand, read and write English very well, but do not have the opportunity to practice speaking with Americans, she added.

If Americans are not hospitable to foreign students, they return to their native countries with a negative view of America, said Dawson.

Getting to know foreign students is beneficial for American students because of the merging of world economies and the increasing number of jobs in the international market. Dawson said Americans can no longer afford to stay separated from the rest of the world.

The coffee hours will also focus on American culture in order to provide a chance for international students to become more involved at Tech.

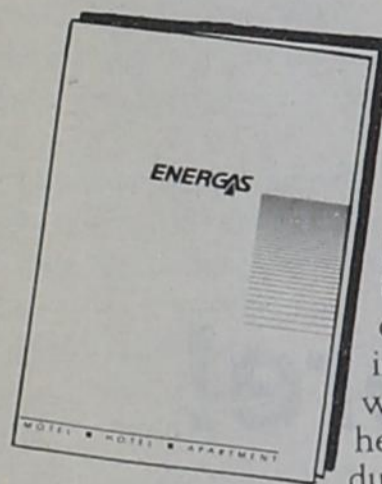
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**A closet isn't always a closet.**

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

**If you smell gas.**

We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building then call your local Energas office immediately. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

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## Moment's Notice

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

**Golden Key National Honor Society**  
First meeting of the semester will be on September 10, at 7:00 pm in room 7 in Holden Hall. If you have any questions contact Bill Hughes at 744-1505.

**Pi Delta Alpha Coed Professional/MCOM Fraternity**  
Rush will be on September 10 and 11 at 7:30 in room 223 of the MCOM Building. If you have any questions call Barbie Bradley at 762-0979.

**Rodeo Association**  
Membership drive will be on September 11 at 6:00 pm at the KOKO Inn. If you have any questions contact Robert Harvey at 742-6699.

**Phi Theta Psi**  
Rush will be on September 10 at 7:00 pm in the UC Lubbock Room. If you have any questions contact Kim Schott at 791-4470.

**Agricultural Economics Association**  
The Hotdog supper will be held on September 12 at 6:00 pm at the Livestock Arena Bldg. in rooms 122 and 123. If you have any questions contact Dallas Goodman at 762-1038.

**Double "T" Fencing Club**  
Instruction and Boutng will be September 10 at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm in room 116 of the Rec Center Mat Room. If you have any questions contact Mike Husband at 765-7447.

**Gay/Lesbian Student Association**  
First meeting will be held on September 11 at 8:00 pm. Call Tim at 795-8421 or Rose at 765-8221 for location and any questions.

**Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity**  
Fall rush will be September 10 and 12 at 6:30 in the BA Rotunda. If you have any questions call David Long at 742-6712.

# Prof reaches half-century teaching milestone

# FEATURES

September 10, 1991 The University Daily 5

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students come and go. They spend a couple of years at a university, grab the credits they can, and leave in search of a better education or that great party college.

Just as students do not stay long at one university, the same is true for professors. It is not often that a student will come across the same professor his father might of had two decades earlier at the same university. But then, Louis "Jack" Powers, a 79-year-old emeritus professor, is a rarity.

While students agonized about the end of their short summer and the dreaded return to classes and hour-long exams, Powers anxiously awaited his 50th year of teaching at Texas Tech.

"I'm a little surprised that I've been teaching this long," he said. "The years go by and you don't really keep count. When I realized it was 50, well, that's a milestone."

Powers began teaching in the College of Engineering in 1942. The city's population then was about 37,000, significantly less than the current figure of 186,000. Powers is now teaching dynamics and thermodynamics courses on a part-time basis.

Stephen Lamb, a sophomore me-

chanical engineering major, said he thinks it is outstanding that Powers has been teaching for 50 years. "That's amazing. Fifty years. That's twice my age," he said.

"He's very thorough and he speaks very well. If you listen, you can pick up as much as you would on the board," Lamb said.

Powers said he has remained in the teaching field because he enjoys both the people he teaches and the people he teaches with.

"Teaching is a good lifestyle at the university level. The people you associate with are people somewhat like yourself in matters of interest and education. There's a lot of common interest," he said. "It is also a chance to put down some roots."

All three of Powers' children have graduated from Tech. He expects his 15-year-old granddaughter also will follow in the footsteps of his children.

Powers said during the course of a year, he will be in contact with more than 100 different individuals.

"Not many people have the opportunity to deal with that many people in reasonably close relationships," he said. "As a teacher you have some influence on the young. However, the reverse is true. You don't come into contact with that many people and come out unscathed."

Powers recalls one student who

had a great impact on him after World War II. The student had missed a week of classes. Powers said he was about to inquire why when the student offered the information on his own. Apparently the student's newborn son was in a hospital in critical condition, and the student had been in the hospital giving blood transfusions for his son.

"Lesson number one, I learned not to be hasty about why someone is missing classes," Powers said.

The child lived through the ordeal and later became a mechanical engineering student at Tech. Powers said whenever he saw the student, he looked back to the time when the student's life was hanging in balance.

Powers has watched many changes occur at Tech. In 1961 he witnessed the first woman to graduate from the department with a bachelor's of science degree. He said it was a time to remember because it set the stage for having more women engineering students.

Powers said women students generally do not have the experience in machinery that many male students have.

However, he says, female students are better disciplined than male students. They follow directions better, he said.

A typical class of 30 students will

consist of five women students, Powers said. More women students tend to get married before graduating than men, which often results in the women not graduating.

There are exceptions to the rule. Powers said last year a pregnant woman who made A's on every test, missed only two days of class, and that was when her baby was born.

"That ruined it for everyone because now my expectancy is greater," he said. "What is the chance for an ordinary student?"

Powers said the enthusiasm and motivation of engineering students has not changed much since 1942. It is the peripheral things that have changed, he said.

For example, people use calculators now. Powers remembers when they used slide rules and tables of logarithms.

"The concepts of teaching are more sophisticated but it's at the expense of utility," he said. "Students are better equipped to understand new ideas and they are better equipped to deal with people but they are not ready to be engineers when they graduate."

"We tend to deal more with ideas, concepts and theories now. The day still has 24 hours in it. What is left out are the things that would make the students more skillful, such as drafting," he said.

**ACROSS**

1 Stop on a —  
5 Restrains  
10 Angry outburst  
14 "My Name Is —"  
15 Come up  
16 Good guy  
17 Sloping away  
18 Capital of Morocco  
19 Hold in check  
20 Duck  
21 Abstract being  
22 Long hit  
24 Butter surrogate  
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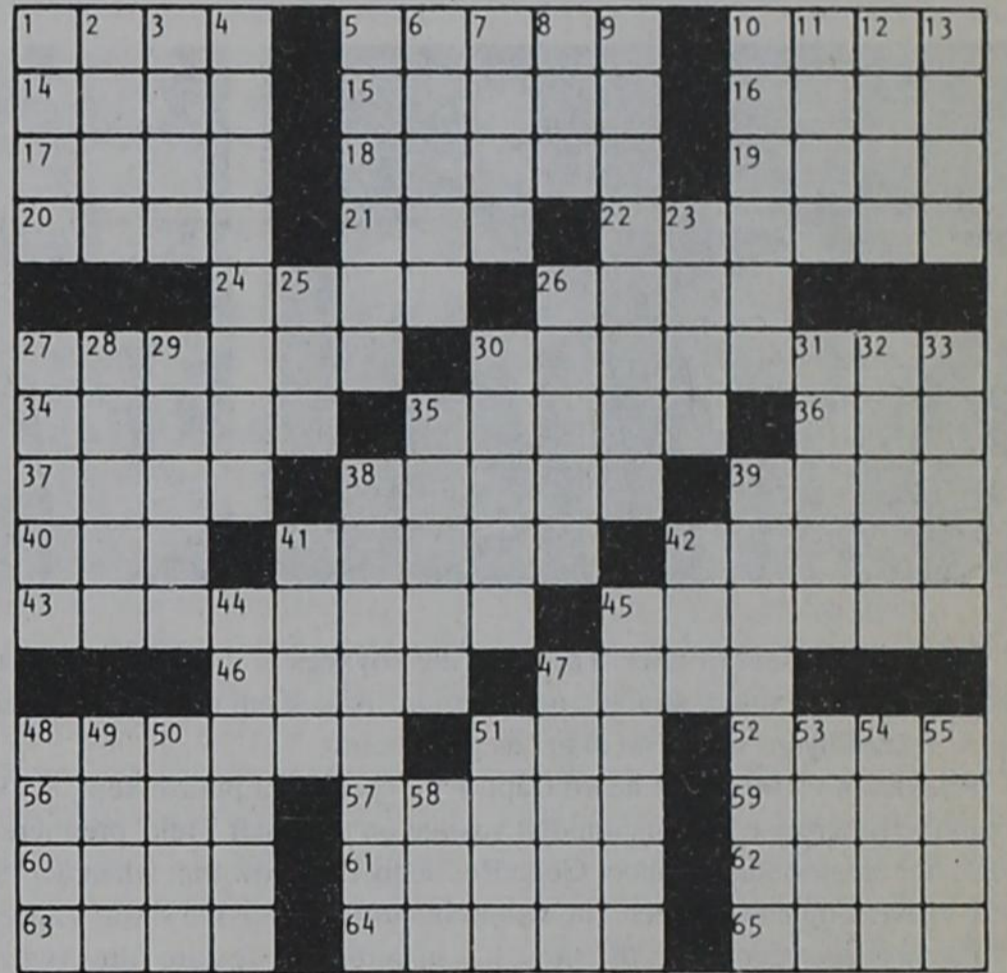
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2 Dies —  
3 Family member  
4 Boss  
5 One's life work  
6 Heaven: comb. form  
7 Entree items  
8 Youth group: abbr.  
9 Pioneer  
10 Become smaller  
11 Nestling sound  
12 Seed cover  
13 Musical sound  
23 Harvest  
25 The: Fr.  
26 Pesky insects  
27 Vertical — beam  
28 Boxer's milieu  
29 Burn with liquid  
30 African antelope

40 Husbands  
41 Works slavishly  
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43 Arm band  
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59 Sour  
60 Indigo source  
61 Halt  
62 Hoover dam lake  
63 Hog fat  
64 Fisherman  
65 Defense outfit

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41 Despot  
42 Damage  
44 Protect  
45 White House name  
47 Up tight  
48 Make a trade  
49 Lab burner  
50 Agitate  
51 Composed of two  
53 Cake decorator  
54 O'Flaherty  
55 Whirlpool  
58 Golf item

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## People

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Jack Palance may seem a natural playing a tough cowboy riding the range in movies such as "Shane" and the yuppie western "City Slickers." But he'd rather be walking or driving.

"Actually, I don't ride any more," the 71-year-old actor told *The Ten-*

*nesseean* in an interview published Sunday. "I never was crazy about it, even when I was doing all those cowboy movies. I do own a few horses, though."

Palance owns a farm in Pennsylvania and a ranch in California.

He said his latest role as Curley,

the tough-as-nails cattle drive boss in "City Slickers," presented a special challenge.

"The biggest problem was the horse," he said. "I'm 6-foot-4 and they gave me the biggest horse I've ever seen. I could hardly straddle him. He seemed to get wider every day."

**FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)** — Rock 'n' roll star Bruce Springsteen may have a way with words when it comes to songs, but giving depositions appears to be a different matter.

Springsteen was required to give a sworn statement in a lawsuit brought against him by two former members of his road crew.

Asked why he fined a roadie a week's pay for missing a cue during a concert, Springsteen responded: "I was. I was, you know, I was. I was kind of angry and I think I was, you know, I felt frustrated and I felt, you know, sort of embarrassed and disappointed at the time."

According to the deposition, a lawyer for the plaintiffs told Springsteen he should use "yes" and "no" instead of "yeah," "nah," "uh-uh" and "uh-huh."

## The Drip

by John Davidson



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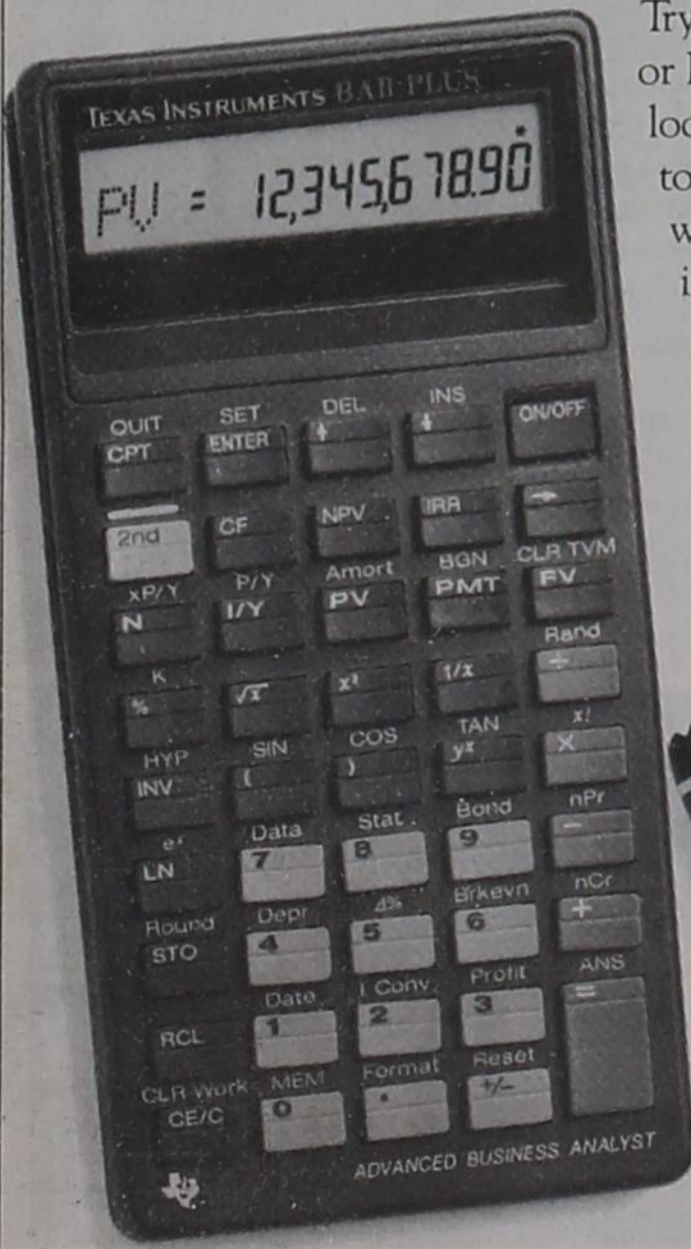
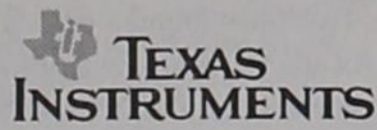
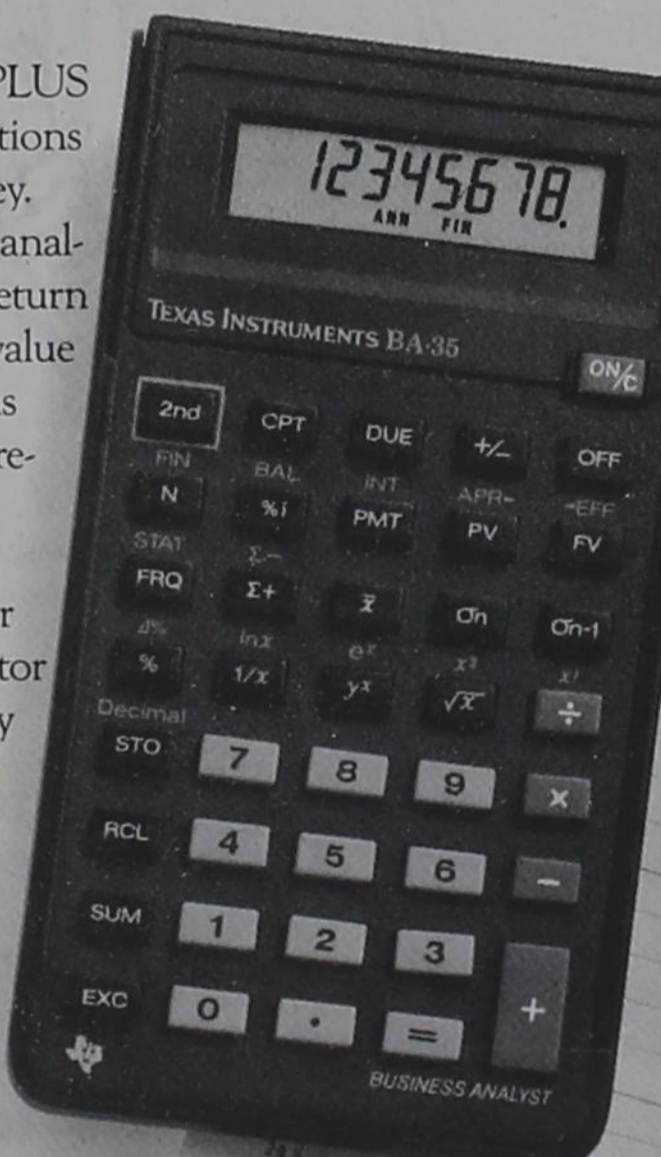
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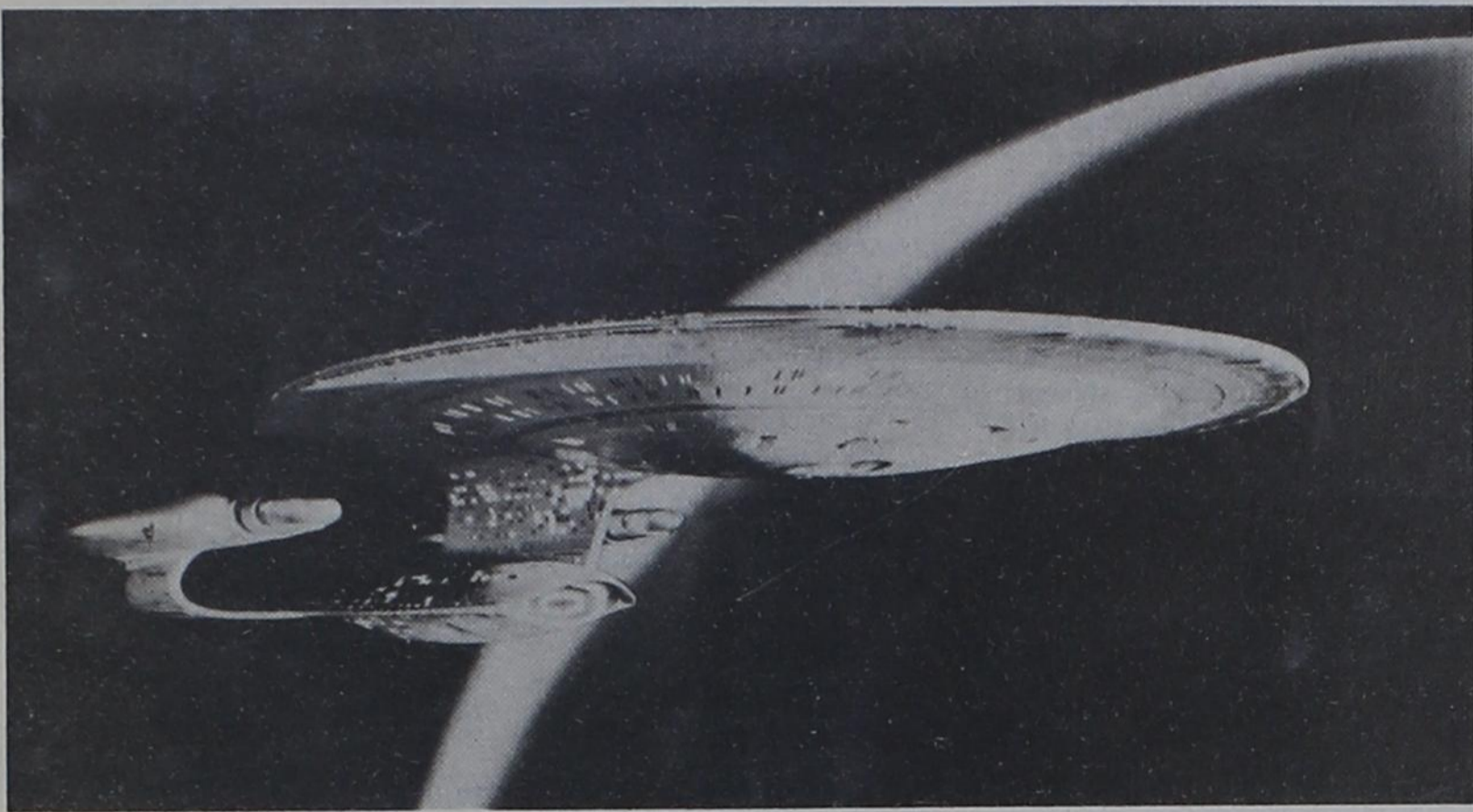
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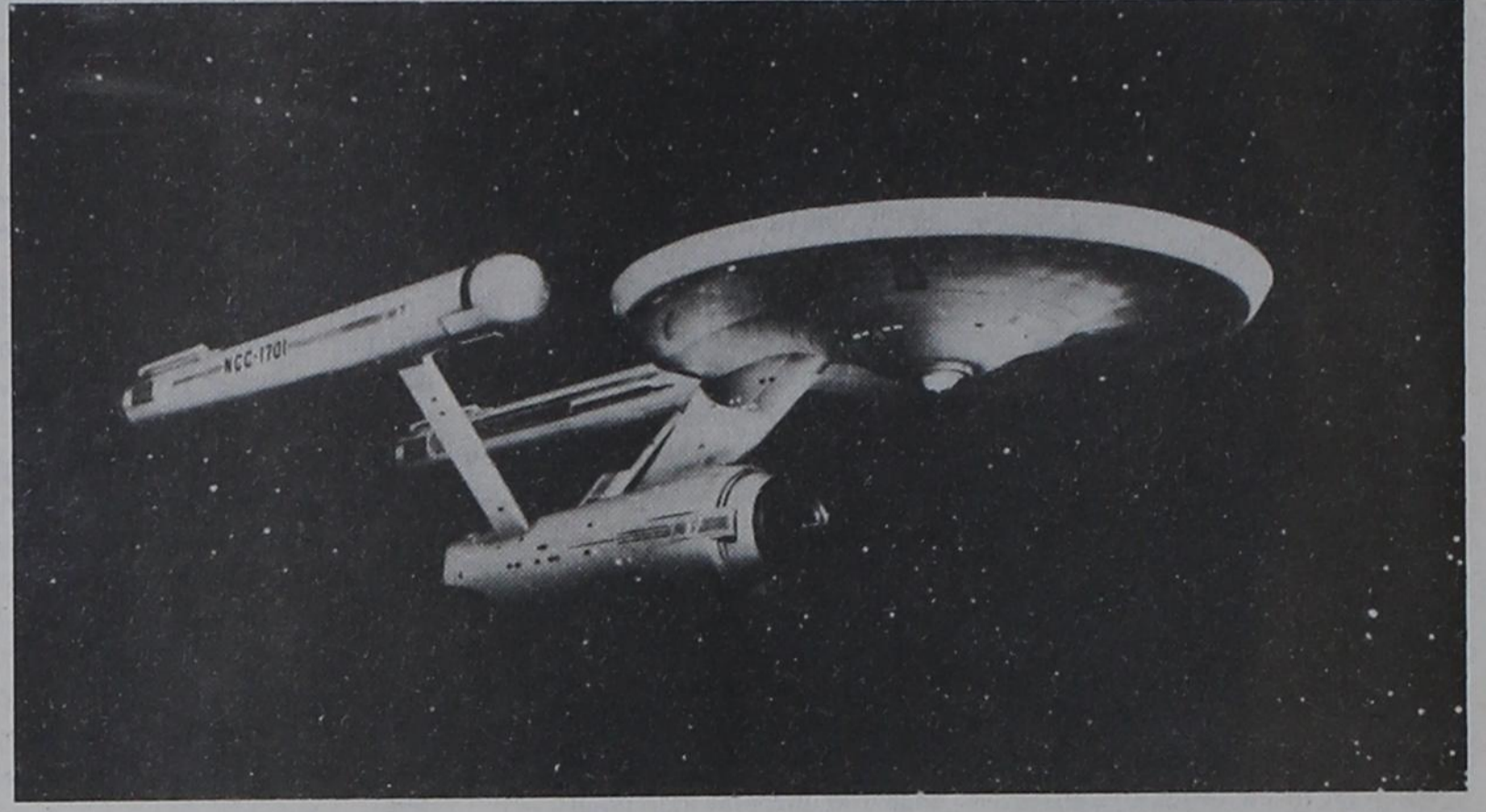
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# STAR TREK VS. STAR TREK



NCC-1701D (Star Trek: The Next Generation)



NCC-1701 (Star Trek)



"Space. The final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship Enterprise, its five-year mission to explore strange, new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations. To boldly go where no man has gone before."

Television viewers first heard Capt. Kirk speak that phrase Sept. 8, 1966, when the Enterprise took its maiden voyage on the "Star Trek" premiere. Little did creator and producer Gene Roddenberry know that when Mr. Spock said, "Live long and prosper," he would be prophesying the show's appeal.

Twenty-five years later, the show has inspired five feature films (with a sixth due out in December), nearly 100 novels (including 28 consecutive bestsellers), 500 fan publications, half a billion dollars in merchandise sales, and a short-lived Saturday morning cartoon show. The show also has inspired a theme park attraction, not to mention fan clubs, more than 400 conventions that attract all sorts of "Star Trek" know-it-alls and, of course, "Star Trek: The Next Generation," the highest-rated syndicated series in the United States.

In honor of the original series' 25th anniversary, KJTV-TV will run "Star Trek" trivia the entire week starting Sept. 23 and will air "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" on Sept. 25. Original series' stars William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, who portrayed Capt. James T. Kirk and Vulcan first officer Spock, respectively, will also host two new syndicated specials, scheduled to air on KJTV.

"Star Trek is without a doubt one of the most popular shows ever made," said Brad Moran, general manager at KJTV. "There will be a big desire to watch this."

"The 'Star Trek' 25th Anniversary Special," a two-hour commemorative event, will feature never-before-seen footage from original episodes as well as explore the "Star Trek" legend that has helped the series achieve the most loyal fan following of any other show in syndication. It will air Sept. 28, from 4-6 p.m. The special also will include an interview with Roddenberry, a salute by Vice President Dan Quayle on mankind's achievements in space and cast members and guest stars of the series and motion pictures.

An exclusive look at "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" also will be included in the special as well as an inside look at the original series' three-season run, its immense popularity in syndication and the show's impact on pop culture. (The word "Trekkie" now appears in the Oxford Dictionary, although "Trekker," the name for the more serious fan, has not made it ... yet. Also, a scale model of the Enterprise hangs in the Smithsonian Institution next to the Wright Brothers' plane and Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.)

The fifth season premiere of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" also will be shown Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. as part of the special weekend. The episode will be aired again at 10:30 p.m. Sunday for those who missed Saturday's showing.

Also included in the weekend will be "The 'Star Trek' Viewer's Choice Marathon," a selection of the top 10 episodes from the original series chosen in a national viewer poll in July that will be revealed during the 10-hour marathon. The 10 shows will air Sept. 29 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. as part of KJTV's "Star Trek" weekend. The marathon will conclude with the episode ranked number one by "Star Trek" fans. Shatner and Nimoy also will be on hand to comment and share their memories of each episode during the marathon.

Moran added that "The Next Generation" seems to be more popular and have a broader appeal than the original series.

"It has very solid ratings and more female appeal," Moran said. "Viewers between the ages of 18 and 49 help the show earn twice the ratings of any other show in the same time period."

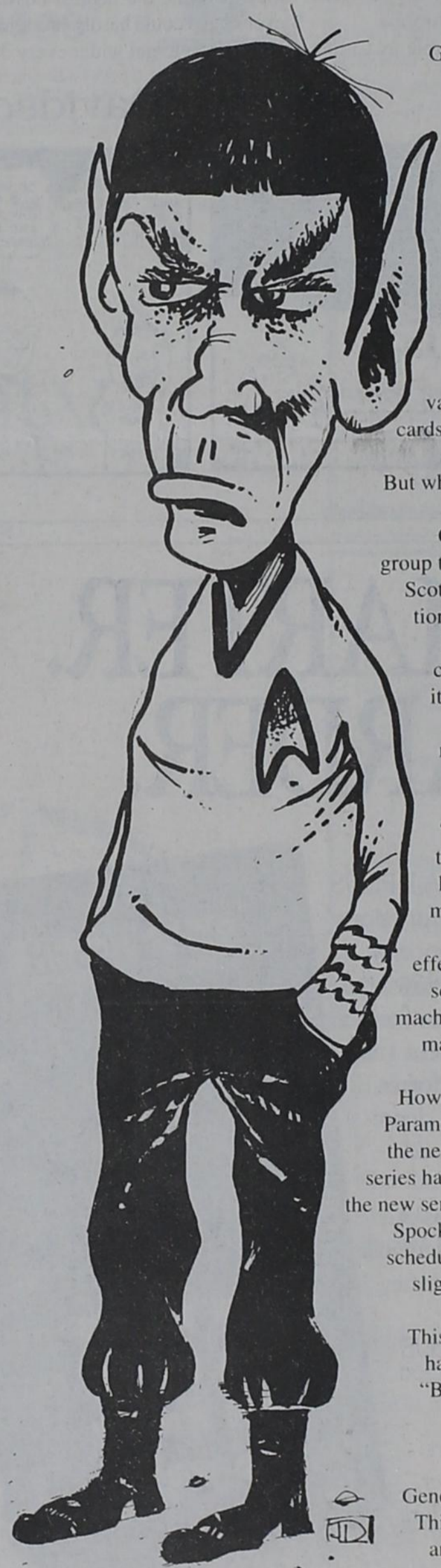
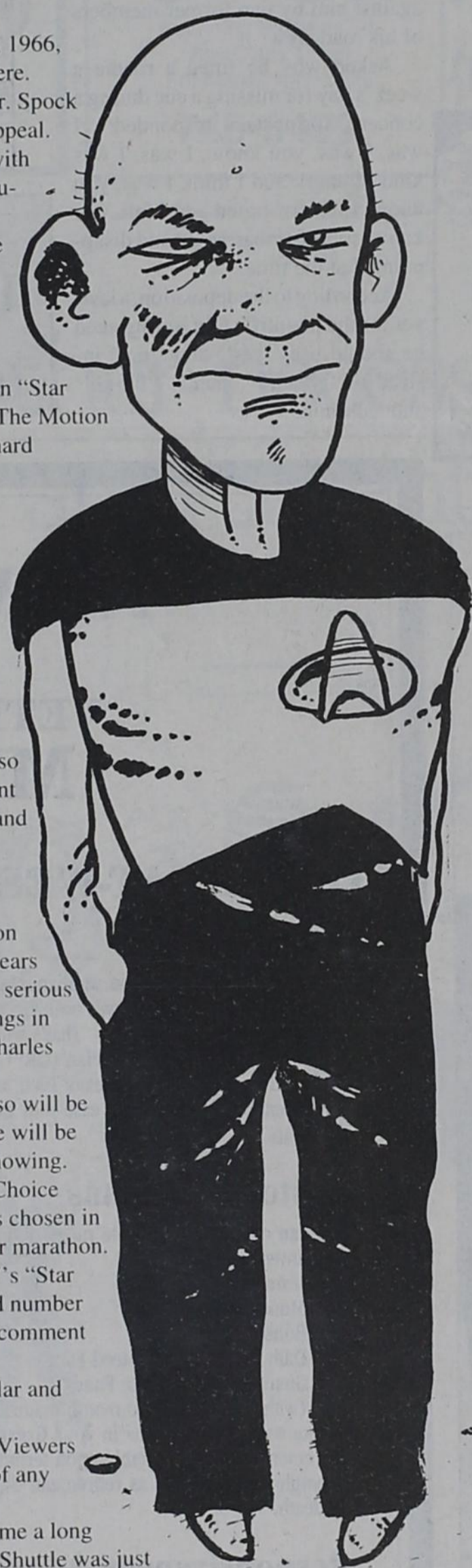
"It reflects today's lifestyle more accurately," he said. "We've come a long way since 1966. We've walked on the moon and in 1966, the Space Shuttle was just a dream."

"Today, the public has a greater knowledge of space travel," Moran said. "The Next Generation" is more current and more relevant today. However, the theme of both shows is the fight between good and evil and they both offer a very positive outlook on life in the future."

The "Star Trek" phenomenon, however, has not reserved itself to television alone.

According to Steve Woodard, a sales clerk at Star Books and Comics, the interest in "Star Trek" is nothing new.

"There have always been really solid sales," Woodard said. "The new book, *Modala Imperative*, has also



been selling well." Woodard added that, surprisingly, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" items have sold better than memorabilia from the original series.

"When a lot of people saw 'The Next Generation,' they felt it was in competition with the original series," Woodard said. "But now that it stands on its own, the items sell better than they used to."

Woodard said he thinks "Star Trek" items will always sell well.

"There are a lot of Trekkies out there," Woodard said. "I mean, it has been around for 25 years. It's amazing that it has this type of following after so many years. There must really be something there that attracts so many people."

Woodard added that Star Books and Comics sells a wide variety of items from books and comics to records and playing cards that feature characters from both "Star Trek" series. He also said they sell a tape of Leonard Nimoy reading poetry. But why of all the shows on television was "Star Trek" the one that amassed such a cult following?

Could it be the diversity of the original crew, an international group that included Sulu, an Asian chief helmsman (George Takei), Scotty, a Scottish engineer (James Doohan), a black communications officer (Nichelle Nichols) and a Russian navigator (Walter Koenig), added during the series' second season after Pravda criticized the show for ignoring the Soviet people, that caused its popularity? Could it have been the hope the show gave that the tumultuous times of the '60s would pass and the human race would survive? For the answers one would have to ask a Trekker.

Though the original "Star Trek" series is still popular, "The Next Generation" has managed to achieve a few honors that even the classic original could not. Despite the fact that it has been on the air longer than the original or that it has aired more episodes than the 79 original aired in its three-season run, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" also boasts a special effects budget somewhere around a half-million dollars (a large-scale improvement from the cheesy costumes, sets and papier-mache monsters made famous in the original). The series also has managed to win numerous Emmys and the prestigious Peabody Award.

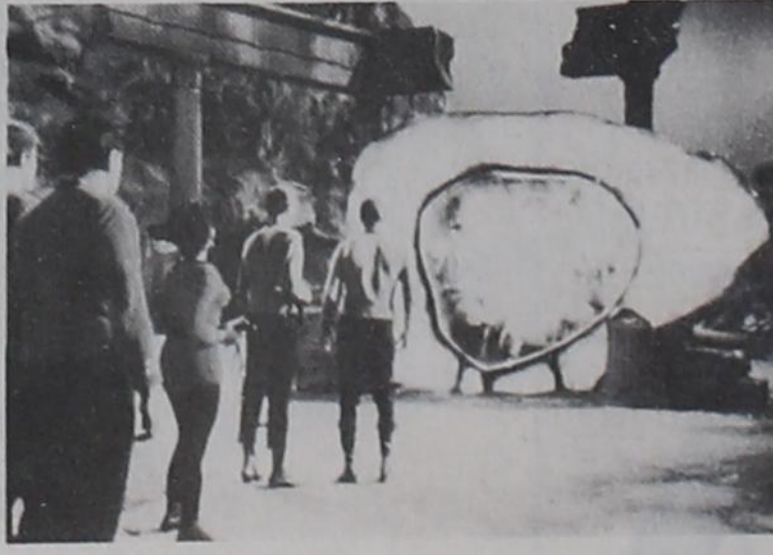
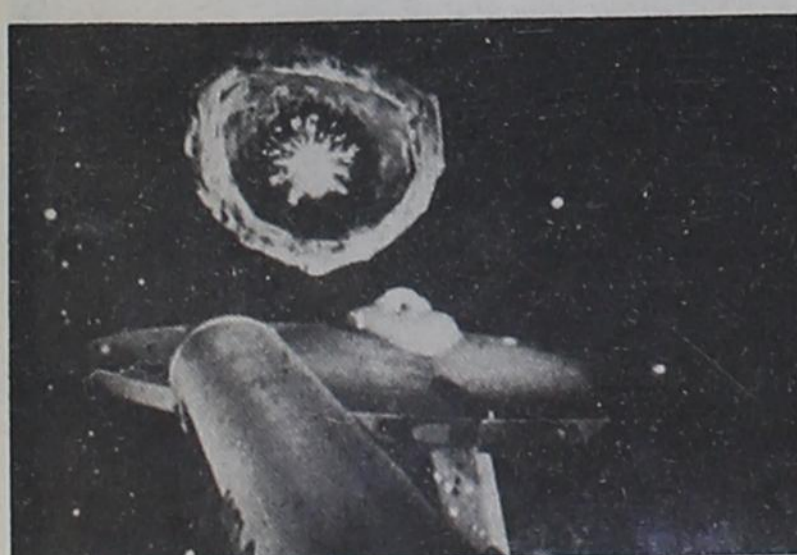
However, the Trekkers that once were less than enthusiastic about Paramount Television's idea for a "Star Trek" sequel, now embrace the new series as they did the old one. Even the stars of the original series have managed to overcome their original apprehension towards the new series as is evidenced by Nimoy's decision to reprise his role as Spock on a two-part episode of "The Next Generation." The show, scheduled to air during the November sweeps period, will offer one slight change - Nimoy will play Spock when he is 130 years old.

"We expect ratings to go through the roof," Moran said. This will not be the first time that a member of the original series has appeared on the new one. DeForest Kelley, who played Dr. "Bones" McCoy on the original series, appeared briefly in "The Next Generation's" premiere episode to smooth over rough edges that may have been caused by the new series.

Likewise, Michael Dorn, who plays Worf on "The Next Generation," will appear in "Star Trek VI" as Worf's grandfather. This is an attempt, some people say, to push the crew of the new and improved Enterprise into feature films, starting with a proposed new "Star Trek" film.

No matter what happens, "Star Trek" has found a permanent place in the hearts of science fiction fans everywhere. But just how popular is it? As an indication, one of Capt. Kirk's original phasers - a cheap piece of fiberglass barely worth 59 cents - recently sold for \$9,350. A more sophisticated model, which will be on auction blocks in November, is expected to sell for as much as \$15,000.

And, as any Trekker will tell you, no character in any episode ever said, "Beam me up, Scotty!"



## Enthusiasm directs golf team into 1991 season

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some coaches, the presence of a young team has been traditionally described as one striving to rebuild and reconstruct the experience and talent to bring about future winning seasons.

Take Jimmy Johnson's 1-15 year with the Dallas Cowboys or the countless promises and expectations of Bobby Valentine's "young" Texas Rangers.

So with only one senior returning from last season, why does Texas Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell feel so optimistic about his 1991 squad?

"This year's team is definitely much younger from a year ago, but these girls are a lot more enthusiastic," Mitchell said. "We also seem to be more team-oriented compared to last year, which was more of an individual effort."

The absence of returning talent even seems to have a positive effect on Mitchell's outlook.

"It could take a full semester to figure out who the team leaders are going to be, which is fine with me because it just makes everyone work harder," Mitchell said.

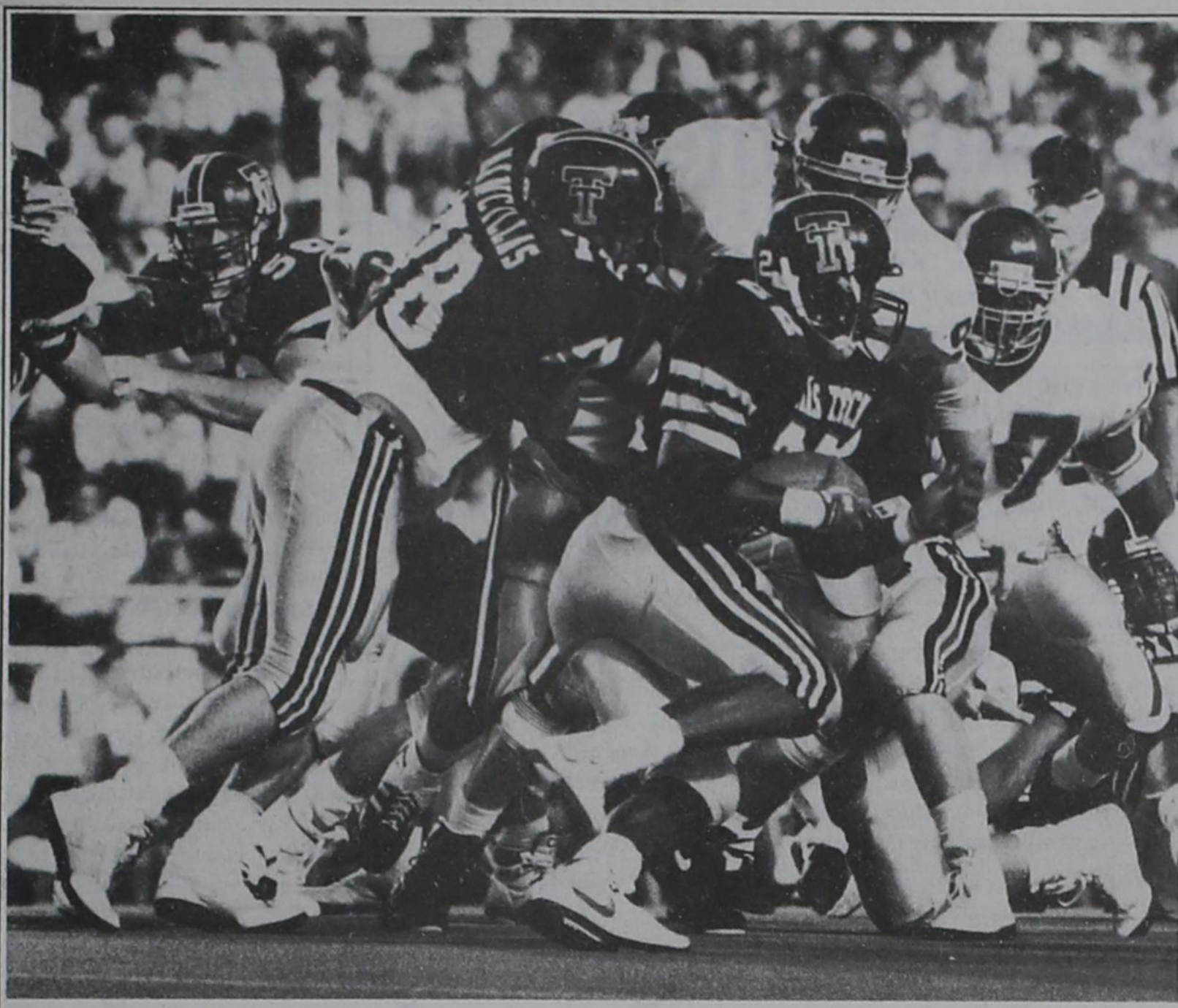
The Red Raiders will get their first test of the season this weekend as they will travel to Las Cruces, N. M., to participate in the Diet Coke Roadrunner tournament.

The field in this weekend's tournament should be one of the toughest Tech will see throughout the fall. With five teams out of the 16-team field being ranked in the top 20, the Raiders will be facing the likes of Florida State (No. 5), and the University of Southern Florida (No. 7).

Other teams among the top 20 will be Louisiana State (No. 12), New Mexico State (No. 13), and the University of Oklahoma (No. 18).

Competing for Tech will be junior Kimberly Jutt, a junior transfer from Southern Methodist; Kimberley Self, freshman Tracy Thomson, senior

please see ROOKIE, page 8



### Through the pack

Texas Tech senior I-back Anthony Lynn cuts Mancillas in Saturday's game against Cal State Fullerton behind the block of sophomore guard Bingo Fullerton. The Red Raiders won handily, 41-7.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

## Turnovers key continued success

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The absence of turnovers and strong overall play from the defense led Texas Tech to its 41-7 victory over Cal State Fullerton Saturday, coach Spike Dykes said in his weekly press conference Monday.

The Red Raiders did not have a turnover in the season opener, a great improvement over last year's start against Ohio State in which Tech lost three fumbles and threw an interception. In 1990 the Raiders lost the ball 38 times — 17 interceptions and 21 fumbles.

"For the first game, there were no turnovers. The No. 1 goal of an offensive football team is do not turn the football over," Dykes said. "As long as you don't do that you've got a

chance."

Holding the Titans to only seven points proves that the new 3-4 defensive alignment works well for Tech, he said.

"The pursuit of our defense was quite obvious," Dykes said. "We tackled good. We didn't have a bunch of arm tackles, we didn't miss a lot of tackles. That's an improvement."

With the loss, the Titans have increased their nation-leading losing streak to 13. But, Dykes said, that statistic is deceiving.

"We played a team that's got very little credibility. They've got a long losing streak. Everybody thinks you ought to beat them at will, and if you're not careful, you get to thinking that yourself. It doesn't work that way," he said.

The one negative aspect of the game

was the loss of wide receivers Rodney Blackshear and Lloyd Hill, Dykes said. Blackshear is out indefinitely with a hairline fracture of his right fibula, and Hill's sprained knee takes him out of action for one week to one month.

Returning from the injury list this week are sophomore center Brad Elam and junior offensive guard Stance Labaj. Both were out with knee injuries.

The Raiders will need strong games from both the offensive and defensive lines as they face Oregon this week, Dykes said. At 276 pounds and six-foot-four-inches, the Oregon offensive line is 30 pounds heavier and four inches taller on average than Tech's defensive line.

The Ducks have eight defensive

please see DEFENSE, page 8

# SPORTS

September 10, 1991 The University Daily 7

## Jones pleased with play of younger Red Raiders

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If there is one thing coach Mike Jones thinks this year's Texas Tech women's volleyball team has, it is depth on the bench.

That depth was shown in the victory against Lamar on Saturday, as the Red Raiders played everyone on their roster.

"We think one of our strengths is our depth. We have got a lot of kids who can play, against UTEP we had a little bit of a tough time when we put the new kids in, and we didn't have a lot of continuity on the court," Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Against Lamar we did, and this is a nice sign for us."

Jones is hoping to develop that depth throughout the season, because the possibility of injuries to key players is always there.

"It doesn't matter who you put with the so-called first team; everybody does well, and what we are going to continue to try to develop is that depth. You never know when someone is going to get hurt," Jones said.

Jones also praised the performance of the team against the University of Texas at Arlington, as they came back from a 2-0 deficit to take home the victory on Wednesday.

"It was nice to know for us that our team could come back like that. Being down two games to none and coming back, that is a good sign for us," Jones said.

Jones pointed out the play of Ginger Carter, who came off the bench against UTA, and Erica Ruegg, who had eight solo blocks in the match.

"Ginger Carter came in against UTA and did a real good job of setting most of the match. She probably would have had a hard time if Erica Ruegg



Jones

had not put up her big wall," Jones said. "She had eight solo blocks and eight block assists. She did a great job on defense."

On the season, Ruegg has a total of 24 solo blocks and 27 block assists, while Carter has 80 assists on the season.

Junior setter Rochelle Kaaia, who injured her right ankle in Saturday's game against the Lady Cardinals, is expected to be back practicing this week.

This weekend the Raiders travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to compete in the New Mexico State Tournament, while also facing Texas-El Paso once again on Sunday afternoon. Tech will play four matches in three days over the weekend.

The first match for Tech is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, against the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs. Last season the Raiders beat the Mustangs in three games in Tech's final regular season match.

Tech will face New Mexico State also on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and North Carolina at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

At this point in the season, Jones said he feels the team is where he wants them to be.

"Right now, I think we are pretty happy with things. I think coming into the season, the coaching staff had a lot of expectations of our team. We had a lot of players back and I think they had a lot of expectations of themselves," Jones said. "I think everybody is expecting us to play well all the time including ourselves. That probably put a little bit more pressure on the players than they needed."

"We are real happy, and we are discovering we have a lot of depth."

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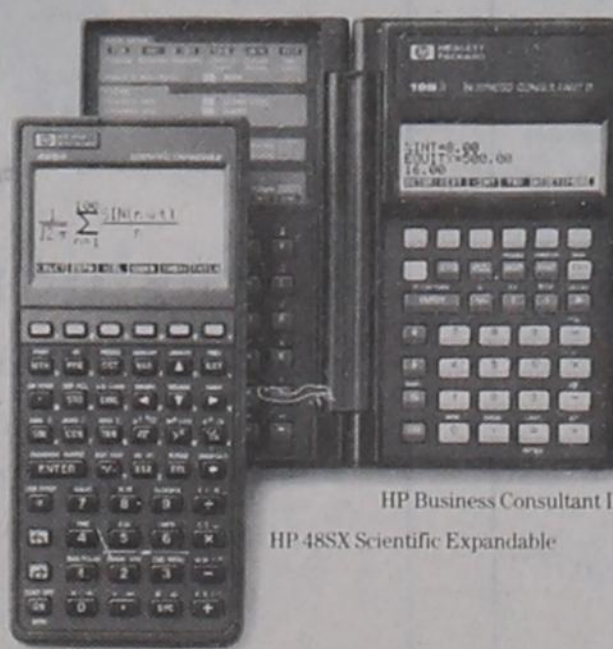
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DR. O. JOHNSON  
STATISTICS

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# Bills, Oilers top American Conference

by DAVE GOLDBERG  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A win by the Kansas City Chiefs over the Oilers in Houston next Monday night could set up a Chiefs-Buffalo Bills Monday nighter in Week 6 that could pack 'em in.

But there is no meeting in the regular season between the Oilers and the Bills, who have THAT look after two games—the only two unbeaten teams left in the AFC.

If, as Houston's Warren Moon maintains, this is the year that Houston must get to the Super Bowl before age catches up with it, it's doing a pretty good job of showing Super Bowl form early.

The 77 points in wins over the Los Angeles Raiders and Cincinnati Bengals isn't unexpected. Holding the

Raiders and Bengals to 24 points is—particularly since Houston ranked 26th in total defense last season.

The Oilers got a touchdown on a 52-yard interception return by Lamar Lathon, emerging in his second year into what he was supposed to be in his first.

The acquisition of Lee Williams from San Diego gives them another bona fide pass rusher to go with Sean Jones, William Fuller and Ray Childress.

Contrast that with Buffalo, a formidable but yet not an unmovable object.

The Bills were 52-34 winners over Pittsburgh Sunday and have now scored 86 points and gained 1,119 yards in their two games.

But they've also given up 65 points, albeit without Bruce Smith, and al-

lowed another 152 yards on the ground Sunday, reminiscent of the failing that cost them the Super Bowl to the New York Giants.

Let's give it one more season before we say definitively that the Dallas Cowboys put it to the Minnesota Vikings in the Herschel Walker trade. After all, Mike Lynn, the man who made the deal, said that if it put Minnesota in a Super Bowl, it was worth it. Walker, given a chance to run from a single-back set, gained 125 yards in 25 carries against the Falcons Sunday as the Vikings broke an 11-game outdoor losing streak that dated back to November 1989.

It was also Walker's first 100-yard game with the Vikings since his first one—against Green Bay nearly two years ago.

All this against an eight-man line, although sometimes the wrong eight-man line.

"They stunt on a lot of plays," said tackle Tim Irwin. "A lot of times we just caught them going the other way, and that gave Herschel room."

Bill Walsh used to say it about his San Francisco 49ers in years (like 1982 and 1985) when they failed to repeat as Super Bowl winners.

"It's just a little edge you lose ... not a big one. The other teams are gunning for you and the little things that win games just aren't there."

Example: In Sunday's 19-13 loss to the Los Angeles Rams, the Giants turned the ball over three times—two fumbles and an interception. Last season, they had only 14 turnovers in 14 games, second-best in NFL history.

## Razorbacks lacking signal-caller

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas coach Jack Crowe said Sunday that the Razorbacks are going to have to re-evaluate the situation at quarterback.

Junior Gary Adams completed three of 10 passes for 10 yards in Saturday night's 17-6 victory over Southern Methodist University. A week earlier, in a 31-3 loss to Miami, Adams completed six of 19 passes and freshman Doyle Preston was two of 12.

Preston did not play against SMU. "Offensively, we're going to have to take a couple of steps back and take a look at the whole thing," Crowe said. "We have not defined a personality. SMU came up and challenged us with an eight-man front and man-to-man coverage. We started off with

the attitude that if that's the position you're going to take, we'll throw the ball. But we weren't able to do it.

"I think at quarterback we're going to have to go back and re-evaluate the situation on a day-to-day basis," he said. "There is not a clear, defined alternative right now. Gary Adams is still in the picture, but after one week we didn't see the improvement that we needed.

"I think from Gary's standpoint, the best thing is to give him some time and put him in different situations. I think it's better for Gary, our offense, our football team to really take a different approach at quarterback, and that's what we're going to do."

Asked if Adams would be moved, Crowe said he would remain at quarterback. But, he said, he is not sure of the pecking order. "That's why I said it is day to day," he said.

## Gardere to stay Texas' No. 1 QB

by JACK KEEVER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas football coach David McWilliams said Monday the Longhorns were too inconsistent on offense in a 13-6 upset loss to Mississippi State but he has no plans to demote No. 1 quarterback Peter Gardere, who was intercepted twice and passed for only 87 yards.

Asked if there was a quarterback controversy over the status of Gardere and backup Jimmy Saxton, McWilliams said, "No. Not in mind."

"I just believe in Peter. He's done too many good things, and he's going to be there. He's going to get it done," McWilliams said at his weekly news conference.

The loss to underdog Mississippi State dropped Texas — which had been ranked No. 13 — out of the top 25 college teams, while Mississippi State climbed to No. 25.

In that game, Texas gained only 211 yards on 66 offensive plays.

"Offensively, we were just inconsistent. It wasn't any one person as such," he said. "We never seemed to be in sync at the same time."

"You go back and look at this game and see probably a couple of plays here and there we had a chance to maybe win the football game, even with the mistakes that you had," he

said. "The big thing, in this game there's not anything glaring in there that can't be corrected."

Sophomore linebacker Kevin Wampler injured his left knee against Mississippi State. He missed the last nine games of last season with an injured right knee that was operated on twice.

"It doesn't look good," McWilliams said.

Tight end Curtis Thrift was knocked out of the game, and spent Saturday night in a Starkville, Miss., hospital, with what has been diagnosed as a bruised abdomen.

Still on the injured list from pre-season are receiver Mike Davis with an ankle injury and linebackers Winfred Tubbs, who has a pinched nerve in the shoulder area, and Doug Livingston, who also has a shoulder injury.

Texas meets No. 15 Auburn here on Sept. 21.

Asked if the Mississippi State loss, which followed Miami's 46-3 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas, had hurt his team's confidence, McWilliams said: "You face disappointments, and now you find out what the team is. I don't think there's a lack of confidence right now."

"I've never known anybody to give up because of one game. That would be stupid for anyone to give up because of one game."

## Defense faces tough test against Oregon's rushing game

continued from page 7

starters returning from last year's 8-4 squad, led by junior free safety Eric Castle. Castle had two interceptions, one for a touchdown, in Oregon's 40-14 victory over Pac-10 rival Washington State.

"We won't see many that are better than they are," Dykes said, referring to the Ducks' secondary.

While Oregon may not be a perennial college football powerhouse, Dykes said they are a team that cannot be taken lightly.

"It's really amazing how good of a football team Oregon's got. I'm just

not sure you can convince people of that because Oregon just doesn't sound like a great football team," he said. "It doesn't sound like Oklahoma or Nebraska, but believe me, they can play football."

The Duck offense returns four starters, minus former quarterback Bill Musgrave, who directed the Oregon offense for almost four years.

But with an offensive line averaging 272 pounds and six-foot-four-inches tall, Tech's defense must control the line of scrimmage to stop Duck sophomore tailback Sean Burwell, who amassed 189 yards rushing against the Cougars last week.

## Rookie corps prepares for tourney

continued from page 7

Kerry Dowlin and junior Angela Magee.

With only five of the 10-member unit being allowed to travel with the team, it would seem that the competition among the players would be intense.

"Sure, they all want to beat their teammates, but only because they themselves are playing well, not be-

cause their opponents are messing up," Mitchell said.

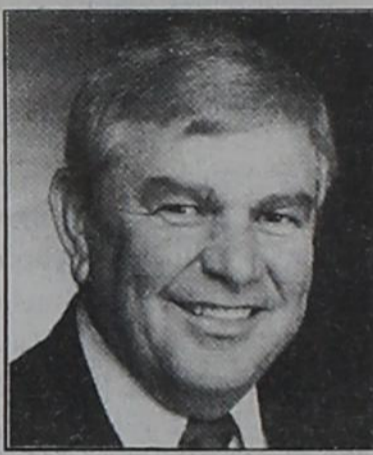
With SMU, Texas and Texas Christian all ranked in the top 12, this season's Southwest Conference will once again be a close race, but Mitchell is content with his team's ranking at 49th in the nation.

"Last year, my goal was to make the top 50, and we did that," Mitchell said. "This year my goal is to scare the top 30, and I think we can do that, too."

### SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
TEXAS TECH	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
SMU	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

## Spike's



### Quote of the Week

"That sounds like the Harlem Globetrotters instead of the Oregon Ducks." — Dykes on the height of the Oregon offensive line, which averages six feet, five inches.

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## Watching the numbers, not the news

In 1950, when Harry Truman was President and the Whiz Kids of Philadelphia won the Phillies' first pennant in 35 years, a gallon of gasoline cost a paltry 27 cents, refined from a gallon of crude oil that cost only six cents.

If we told you that for the year 1990—all war-related increases included—U.S. gasoline cost less than it did 40 years ago, would you believe it? Or can we already hear a thunder of harrumphs and rejoinders resounding from the breakfast tables and commuter trains of America?

Believe it or not, that's what the numbers say. When you factor in inflation and calculate the prices in 1990 dollars, an average gallon of gasoline last year cost a full 25 cents less than the one from 1950. The 1950 gasoline price would convert to \$1.47, compare that to last year's average price of \$1.22.

This is all the more surprising, since the price of the raw material—crude oil—rose. Using the same formula, that 1950 crude would have been priced at an average of 33 cents a gallon last year; the actual average crude price in 1990 was 53 cents a gallon.

What's even more surprising about the declining gasoline price is that, again, using the same mathematics, federal taxes on gasoline increased about fivefold over the same period.

How is all this possible? Particularly if

you remember all the political posturing over gasoline prices last fall. The answer is in the economics of the industry, but perhaps the real question ought to be why posturing occurs at all. Because, in real terms, Americans were and are still getting some of the least expensive gasoline in the industrialized world.

The fact is, refining, transportation and marketing have become remarkably efficient. The industry can get a lot more gasoline out of a barrel of oil than we used to, and average service station volumes have grown substantially. Plus, believe it or not, the U.S. gasoline business is terribly competitive. If anybody tries to overprice his product, 15 other competitors will cut him off at the pump.

But gasoline prices are curious things. They're in their own special category, able by the movement of a few cents to trigger pricing investigations, Congressional hearings and the evening news zoom lens.

Could it be that all the ruckus just comes down to emotion and perceptions, and not numbers? We in the oil business have emotions, too. But to stay in business, we have to go by the numbers. And the numbers tell us that competition works, and that dollar-for-dollar—excluding taxes—the motorist has been getting a pretty good deal, for a very long time.

Mobil



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Navratilova 'didn't read' pact with former live-in companion

by TERRY LANGFORD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A tearful Martina Navratilova testified Monday she didn't read the property agreement that she and former companion Judy Nelson made during a videotaped signing.

Nelson sued Navratilova in June, claiming she reneged on the pact in which Nelson was to get half of the estimated \$5 million to \$9 million Navratilova earned during their relationship.

ment."

"I didn't read the agreement," Navratilova testified.

After the tape began playing, Navratilova, the nine-time Wimbledon women's singles champion, put her head in her hands.

When she looked up, she began crying.

The tape shows Navratilova and Nelson joking with each other as they reviewed the written agreement with paralegal BeAnn Sisemore, who works for Loftin.

Nelson showed no emotion as the videotape began playing.

Mike McCurley, Navratilova's attorney, contended that because Loftin helped draw up the pact between the two women, he cannot legally represent Nelson in her palimony lawsuit.

"Clearly, all of society and in this particular lawsuit, my client, has a right to expect better of the legal profession than the Judas approach that we've seen by Jerry Loftin," McCurley said in his opening statement.

McCurley said Loftin, who was Navratilova's attorney between 1985 and 1987, had access to information about her earnings and business interests that would make it unethical for him to represent Nelson in the case.

Loftin, who was granted permission to play the videotaped agreement, contended that Navratilova knew the pact's contents and that she knew Sisemore was a paralegal.

Navratilova testified that she had introduced Sisemore as her attorney and that the paralegal never contradicted her.

On the videotape, Sisemore said, "I typed this agreement up."

But Loftin contended that Navratilova knew the difference, since she had dealings with 23 attorneys in the past on property she owns and other legal matters.

The tape shows both Navratilova and Nelson waiving their rights to an attorney regarding the agreement. As the tape continued, Navratilova became more upset, and McCurley asked for a break at 1:45 p.m.

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COUCH loveseat and chair, light colored earthtones. \$225 for all three. Call 791-5202, leave message.

FOR sale 1974 Suzuki GT 750 motorcycle. Faring Tour Trunk, good tires. Bike in excellent condition. 28,400 miles. \$700, 892 2847 or 892-3210 after 6:00 pm.

LEADING Edge portable computer DLT 386 SX 3.5 inch, 1.44MB 40MB hard disk, base memory 640 KB, display VGA, battery power supply, carrying case, modem, MS Dos 4.01, Windows 3.0. \$2,190. 792-6938.

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ST. PAULS THRIFT HOUSE. Opening of SERENDIPITY ROOM. Better used clothing, housewares Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. 1508 Ave X.

TECH students cheaper to own than rent. Owner carry note. Nice 1 bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood. Near Tech. Available now. 795-5185.

WORRIED about DWI's? Breath Analysis machines can help solve problem of when to drive. Great at parties. Can be money-maker. For details call 795-9876.

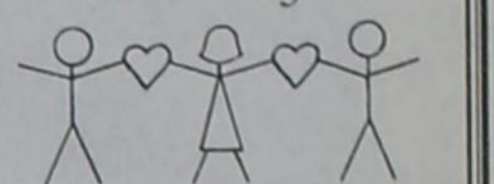
Miscellaneous

CRYSTAL CINEMA "adult". North University, cross Clavis Highway, pass Buddy Holly Park, turn right at Marshall, 1st left. 1408 N. Ave Y. 24 hours, 765-7107.

LIKE Milli Vanilli, a copy is never as good as an original. Coming soon to YOUR residence hall: ANDROPOLIS Hair Shows. Tues. Sept. 10 - Horn/Knapp 7:00 pm, Wed. Sept. 11 - Gordon 7:00 pm, Att: MODELS - interested in a new look? Call 747-8811

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Now registering children for the 1991-92 school year on Tues. & Thurs. from 9am to 3pm for information call 762-2893 or come by 1510 ave. X

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SPIC - N - SPAN Cleaning Service, insured, bonded, free estimates, references, satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable rates, student discount, 747-3760.

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FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom house with male and infant. \$225 plus 1/3 bills. 795-0162.

FEMALE roommate wanted. 2 - 1 apartment. \$160, all bills paid plus \$100 deposit. Discount for housework. 744-3616.

ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom house. Fully furnished. Nice and quiet. \$100 a month. One half utilities. Call 765-9674.

ROOMMATE needed. Must be female non smoker. Prefer conservative Christian serious student. Furnished apt. 763-0414. \$220 a month plus utilities.

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MATH Tutoring. 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331. Former teacher. Nine years tutoring experience. DeAnna Gibson. 793-7319.

MATH Tutoring. 1320, 1330 and 1331. Nine years experience. Master's Degree. Mrs. Bobbie McElroy. 745-8373.

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Table with 7 columns: STAT. CHAN., AFFIL., CITY, and 7 program columns with times and descriptions.

THE ARSENIO HALL SHOW Weeknights 11:00 KJTV 34 7:00 AM

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Furnished For Rent ATTRACTIVE one, two, three, bedroom houses-duplexes. LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. NEED mature individual to rent bedroom in new home. ONE MONTH FREE RENT with \$100 deposit.

HOMESWEET... Efficiencies Semester Leases Built-in desks & shelves 1/2 blk from Texas Tech Starting \$180 HONEYCOMB 1612 Ave. Y 763-6151

Unfurnished For Rent 2 bedroom carpeted stove, refrigerator, washer / dryer connections. ATTRACTIVE three bedroom houses-duplexes. BEDROOM for rent. EFFICIENCY \$210 and 1 bedroom apt. LARGE, comfortable, 3 bedroom 2 bath brick house. NICE, unfurnished one bedroom, alarms, patrol service. TWO bedroom, one bath duplex.

For Sale 2318 18th Beautifully redone, assumable loan, burglar alarm system. BABY Burmese Pythons, five weeks old. 1990 SUZUKI Katana 750, black with silver. \$3600 or best offer. Call Floyd, 799-8869.

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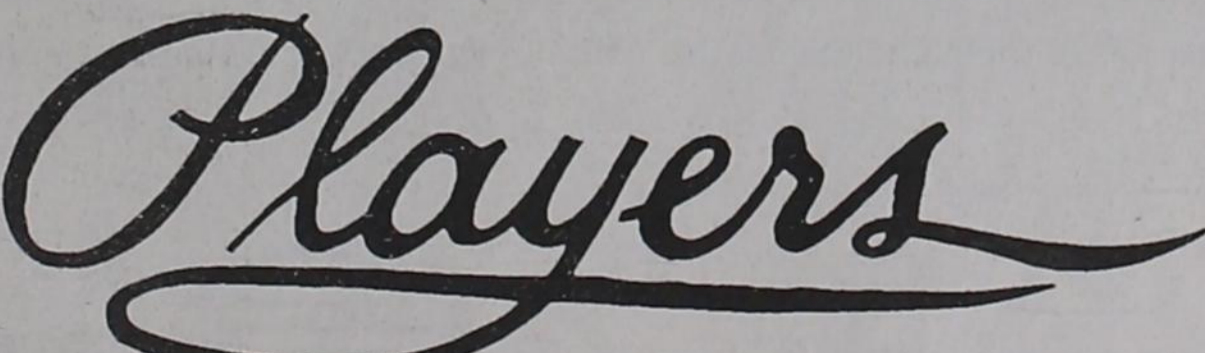
Services COVERGIRLS Photography is presently seeking attractive modeling applicants interested in submitting a model test to Playboy or Penthouse magazine. Never a fee. 796-2549.

ADVERTISING AD MAKE-UP PERSON WANTED

The University Daily has two openings for an advertising designer and typesetter. Must be highly dependable, and be willing to work Sunday thru Thursday evenings, (7-10) or Monday thru Friday mornings (8:30-11:30). Applications must be turned in to room 211 Journalism Bldg no later than Friday September 13 at 4:00 pm. Contact Sid Little Production Mgr. for more details. 742-2935.

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