

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

FRIDAY  
August 10,  
1990

WEATHER  
Fair, sunny  
High: mid 90s  
Low: mid 60s



Vol. 65 No. 162 12 pages

## Bush urges other nations to join U.S. in Saudi Arabia

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House prodded other nations Thursday to join its armed defense of Saudi Arabia and assured Turkey that NATO would provide protection from Iraq. More U.S. fighter planes arrived in the tense Persian Gulf to bolster the buildup of American combat troops.

President Bush, setting aside differences with longtime adversaries, ordered a high-level emissary to Syria to see if it would help pressure Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. Iran also was sounded out but made no

commitment.

The administration said Iraq was tightening its grip on Kuwait, which it conquered in a lightning strike last Thursday. "They continue to dig in and to reinforce their positions," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater reported.

The Pentagon said Iraq had an estimated 120,000 troops in Kuwait and had improved its air defenses there. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said more Iraqi units were heading south into Kuwait. He described their actions as "moving sand, digging in tanks."

The United States reacted swiftly to reports that Iraq was beefing up its

forces along the border with Turkey, which has shut down pipelines carrying Iraqi oil.

Fitzwater said Secretary of State James A. Baker, at a NATO meeting in Brussels on Friday, would emphasize Turkey's membership in the military alliance. "NATO is committed to protecting all its members. An attack against one is an attack against all," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater complimented Jordan for pledging to abide by U.N. sanctions against Iraq but he also used the occasion to tweak King Hussein for his embrace of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. "We hope this also indicates that King Hussein is recognizing the

threat that Saddam Hussein represents to the Arab world," Fitzwater said.

Despite the Mideast crisis, Bush proceeded with plans to begin a 25-day vacation Friday at his seaside home in Kennebunkport, Maine. Fitzwater said Bush has a sophisticated communications system to keep him up to date, and additional staff were added to the trip.

"There's not the need for any kind of minute-by-minute or hour-by-hour update that might be necessary if they (U.S. forces) were actually involved in combat," Fitzwater said.

In another diplomatic victory for Bush, the U.N. Security Council voted

15-0 to declare Iraq's annexation of Kuwait "null and void." U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said "the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the large military presence on the Saudi frontier creates grave risk of further aggression in the area."

At the White House, Fitzwater said the vote was "one more block to the growing international foundation of condemnation."

The White House said Iraq's borders remain closed and 38 Americans detained at a hotel in Baghdad still were not allowed to leave. He said the hotel was ringed by armed guards but the Americans had not been threatened.

## Applications to Tech up, admissions down, Haragan reports

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Applications to Texas Tech for the 1990-1991 academic year are up in

comparison to 1989-90 figures, but admissions for the fall semester are down, said vice president/provost Donald Haragan.

Haragan announced the application

and admissions figures before the Board of Regents during the regular meeting of the board on Aug. 4. He told the board the university's new admissions standards are affecting

the number and the caliber of students entering the university.

As of Aug. 1, applications to Tech show an overall increase of 6 percent, Haragan said. Applications from freshmen are up 1 percent. Two-year transfer student applications, those coming from two year and junior colleges, are up 23 percent, and four-year transfer student applications are up a total of 6 percent.

Overall admissions to the university, however, are down 1 percent for the 1990-91 academic year, Haragan said.

Freshman acceptance is the only category which shows an actual decrease in admissions. Freshman admissions are down 7 percent.

A total of 6,373 high school graduates have been admitted as freshmen for the fall semester, said Don Medley, director of admissions and records. Of the total freshman class, 48 percent graduated in the top quarter of their high school class and another 47 percent graduated from the top half, Haragan said.

Two-year transfer student admissions are up 29 percent and four-year transfer student admissions are up 15 percent. Medley said there is no particular cause for these relatively dramatic increases.

"The only way to know with any certainty why they transferred here is once everyone has registered, we line them up out here in the circle and ask everyone why they came to Tech," Medley said.

"It could be that these are the students who couldn't be admitted here last fall because of our new standards," he said. "Now these students have transferred here because they can meet our requirements."

Many freshmen were denied admis-



Haragan

sion under the new admissions standards. Students denied admission may reapply upon completing 12 hours of C-average work at any university during the summer sessions, Medley said.

Haragan told the board 916 freshmen were denied admission to Tech for the fall semester. Thirty-six of these students were retested and admitted.

### Retired Tech professor dies

Paul Ellsworth, 63, a retired faculty member from Texas Tech University, died Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness.

Ellsworth was the founder of the Texas Tech University Orchestra and a member of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. He was a professor of music at Texas Tech for 35 years.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Grace Presbyterian Church, 4820 19th St.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

### INFOQUEST and developer

John Sawina, left, developer of AT&T's INFOQUEST system, and David Walden, System consultant for AT&T, demonstrate the interactive educational system at the Science Spec-

trum, located at 50th and Slide. The travelling computer exhibit will stay at the Spectrum from Aug. 11 to Sept. 24. (See page 5 for story.)

# Souter's opinions still a mystery



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

What is the one thing everybody wants to know about Judge David Souter of Weare, N.H.?

Why, what he thinks about abortion, of course — whether he believes it a right or a crime.

What is the one thing the Bush administration is telling us would be crude and improper to ask Souter?

Why, what he thinks about abortion. This makes perfect sense, if you happen to be President Bush trying to get a critically important and delicate appointment through the Senate.

As the conservative replacing a liberal in a closely divided court, Judge Souter would have a central role in decisions that will affect the law and life of the country — the same thing, really.

So Bush, elected on an anti-abortion platform, is doing his job well. As he sees it, his job is to get through the Senate a nominee conservative enough to persuade the anti-abortionists that he will vote their way but whose record is short enough to leave an area of doubt that would allow pro-abortion senators to vote

for him.

Every politician knows that is the game. But to get the nomination through, Bush and the people around him have to put on a straight face and act as if they never thought much about the abortion issue when they selected Souter. Abortion? Who said that word?

To help him out, the Bush administration can count on a slew of lawyers and politicians who will argue that to question Souter on abortion would force him to make judgements about issues confronting the court before he has a chance to study the specifics — unfair, unfair.

Nonsense. It is perfectly possible for a judicial nominee to outline attitudes toward an important area of the law without being boxed in about the specifics of a case through which a judge is supposed to come to decision.

If a nominee declines to do this it is because he is more interested in votes than in reasonable self-disclosure.

So it is pietistic, self-serving nonsense to insist that it would be naughty to ask questions about abortion. The judge will not tell us, understandably, how he would vote on a specific challenge to Roe vs. Wade.

But he can certainly tell us whether he thinks there is a constitutional right to privacy, as pro-choice people insist, or whether it is a right that can be overridden legislatively.

# Brennan had a great influence on America



Anthony Lewis  
Columnist

It was only gradually, in the 1960s, that observers of the U.S. Supreme Court came to understand the influence of William J. Brennan Jr. When he retired, everyone knew.

One student of the Court put it: "He is the great expositor of modern constitutional law."

One way to measure Brennan's impact is to imagine what the country would be like if he had not sat on the Court these 34 years.

Consider just two cases: Baker vs. Carr, the redistricting decision, and New York Times vs. Sullivan, the great libel case.

In 1962, when Baker vs. Carr was decided, the little town of Colebrook, Conn., had as many representatives in the Connecticut House as Hartford did. Rural areas of declining population controlled most state legislatures and had disproportionate power in the national House. And there seemed to be no way to reform, because members of the distorted legislatures would not vote themselves out of office

by redistricting. Brennan's opinion opened those unequal districts to judicial scrutiny for the first time, and the court went on to say that they must meet the constitutional standard of equality.

The Sullivan case, in 1964, dealt with an attempt by officials in the still-segregated South to keep the national press from covering the civil rights struggle. An Alabama jury awarded huge libel damages to a local official for trivial mistakes in an advertisement that did not mention him.

Again, the case looks easy now. But libel had always been considered outside the First Amendment's protections of free speech and press. Brennan said the guise of libel could not be used to suppress "the central meaning of the First Amendment," the right to criticize officials.

Would the court have reached those results if Brennan had not been there?

In a New Yorker profile in March, Nat Hentoff said Brennan was asked before the 1988 election about appointments a conservative president might make. The court had by and large done well over history, Brennan said.

And anyway, "we're a democracy. The only way the citizens can have their views felt nationally is through the Congress and the presidency.



But whether we are for the right to abortion, as I am, or against it, we all know two things. One is that almost everybody in the country has a strong opinion about it. It would be an insult to Souter to believe he does not.

No, he won't tell us flat out — just as you and I do — because that would risk his job. We do not expect a Supreme Court nominee to be straightforward about one of the most important public issues of the century. Isn't that strange and sad?

The second thing we know is that abortion cuts too deep into how a person sees the world, into deep, deep concepts of morality, religion and social decency, for most people to change their minds.

Yes, but Supreme Court justices are not supposed to be "most people." The beautiful thing about the Supreme Court is that many justices — not all, not all — do change their minds while they are on the bench.

The dignity and responsibility of the

job does bring new intellectual receptivity to some justices, and they are the ones the country should look for.

I do not believe Souter would have been chosen if there was not a heavy chance that he would vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Souter may astonish everybody, including himself, by changing his mind. So I hope he is asked if and how he himself has changed.

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## Letter

### Oppressive rap

To The Editor:

In response to Cindy Pandolfo's column about "oppressive do-gooders" (UD 8390), I have to ask one question. Has Cindy heard 2 Live Crew's lyrics? In the latest Newsweek (73090), some of the lyrics were printed in an article by George Will (p. 64). These lyrics talk about

"busting a woman's walls" (vaginal walls). These same lyrics follow with "Suck my d-k b-ch." I suppose a teenager hearing these lyrics may not understand what they mean, but what if they do? What if they think that "busting a woman's walls" is the latest fad? What if they think "Suck my d-k b-ch" is great conversation?

Freedom without responsibility is not freedom. Freedom without the author of freedom, Our Lord Jesus Christ, is toxic. History is full of ex-

amples of nations that had freedom (The Roman Empire), but no responsibility. Those nations are gone, but the followers of Jesus Christ are still here.

Our nation was founded on Judeo-Christian values. Our nation was founded "In God We Trust." I don't think the "do-gooders" are oppressive, but "busting a woman's walls" sounds oppressive.

Richard Dressman

# The University Daily

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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 a 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 letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# How do you spell gubernatorial race? M-U-D



**Trey Barker**  
Guest Columnist

Well, here it is, time for another Texas gubernatorial race. No doubt you've noticed that. And if you're really on the ball, you may remember the last race (White versus Clements II: The Sequel) when an old cowboy dude was quoted in *Newsweek* as saying the race was 'a contest between the evil of two lessers.'

Funny stuff. Not quite the same story this time around. No, this time, boys and girls, we're going to

learn the definition of M-U-D.

Right now, candidate Ann Richards is on the warpath about the 'negative' campaign Clayton 'Money Grows On Trees' Williams is running. In case you haven't heard, there are some questionable ads running on radio telling us that the only people who support Richards' campaign are Michael Dukakis, homosexuals, and convicts (I guess they're talking about Willie Horton — you know, Bush's friend.)

That is patently untrue. I, myself, support Ms. Richards, and I am not Michael Dukakis (never even been to Boston), am not gay (at least my wife doesn't seem to think so), and have never been convicted of anything (though I've seen a

scrape.)

So, what we have here is mud. In political terms, mud is defined to wit: a required campaign substance that reveals, necessarily in truthful terms, the opposing candidate. And we know it's true because politicians don't lie...and raping the Amazon rain forest is the best thing we can do for the environment.

After Williams won the Republican primary, he pledged not to use mud and try to stick to the issues (what, an issue oriented politician...nah, never happen.) I, for one, was shocked by this tacit promise that maybe, just maybe, we were going to see a side of Williams we hadn't seen at that point: a gentleman. Imagine my

shock, then, when Richards agreed to the same terms! Wow, two politicians acting human, somebody call *Newsweek*

A few weeks go by and so far, both candidates have lived with their word. Then the radio ads came out and Richards went berserk. She threatened to (and likely will) throw so much mud Williams' way that he wouldn't be able to see his own ballot, much less the mansion in Austin.

Sad thing is, though, while I'm sure Williams knew about the ads, they came from the Republican camp and not from Williams. Believe it or not, there is a difference. In fact, Williams said himself that he looks at abortion a little different than the average

Republican. There was nothing he could do about those ads, even if he didn't want to see them run.

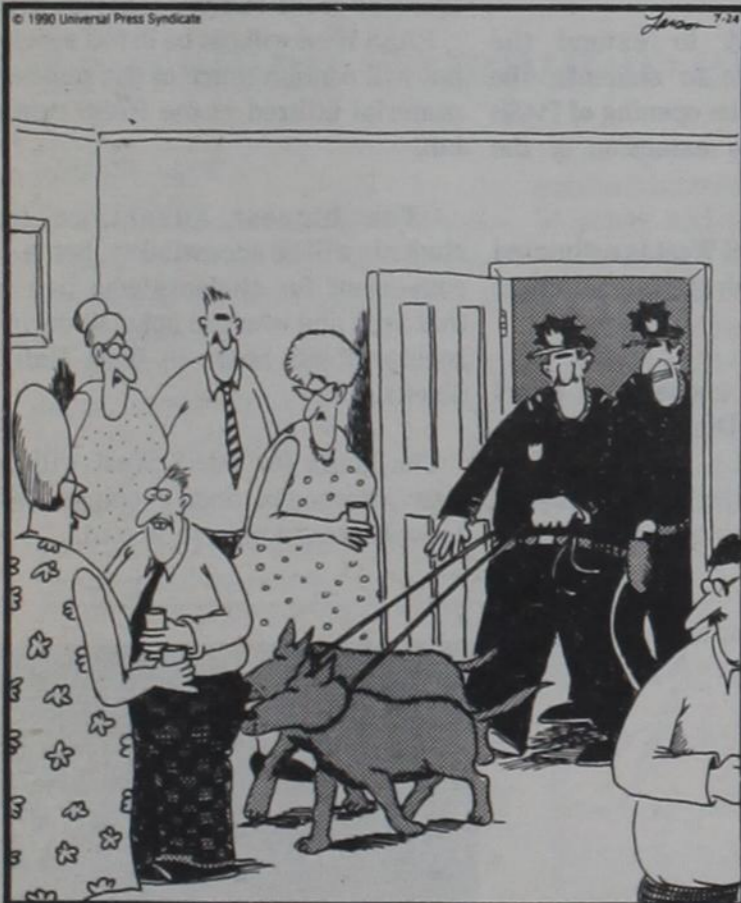
So now we've got to wait and see who will throw mud first. Richards, because she now has an excuse...or Williams because he's Williams. Though to give Mr. Williams due credit, the only two ads I've seen from him have been clean; never even mentioned Ann Richards.

I guess the moral of this race (indeed, all political races) is that with enough money, you can win any post in the land. Don't worry about what you actually think; that can be covered up with enough mud and no one will be able to accuse you of caring what happens down the road a few years.

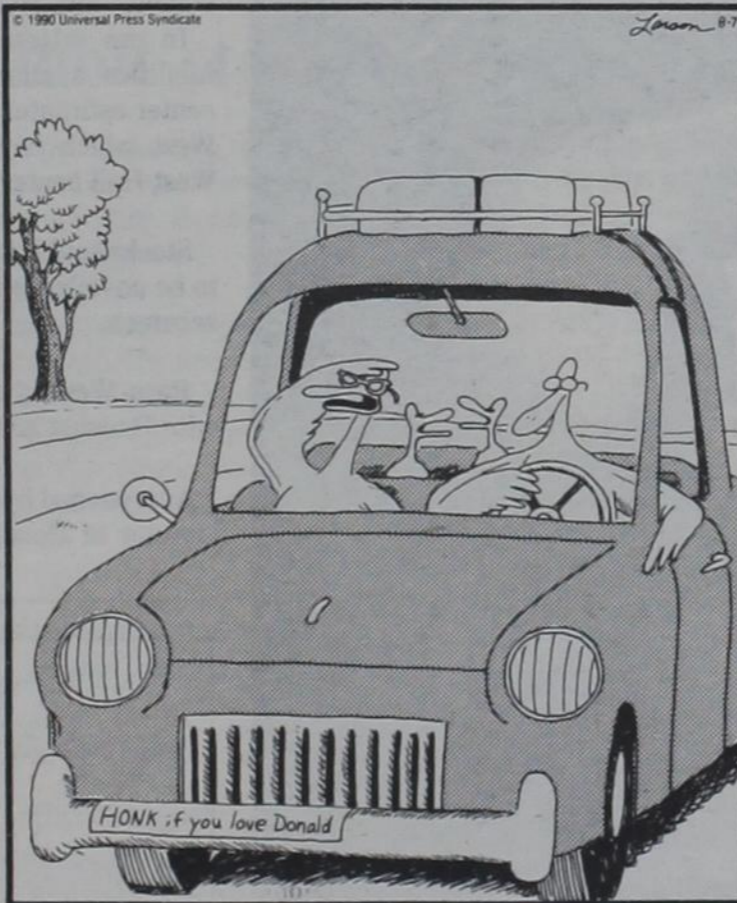
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

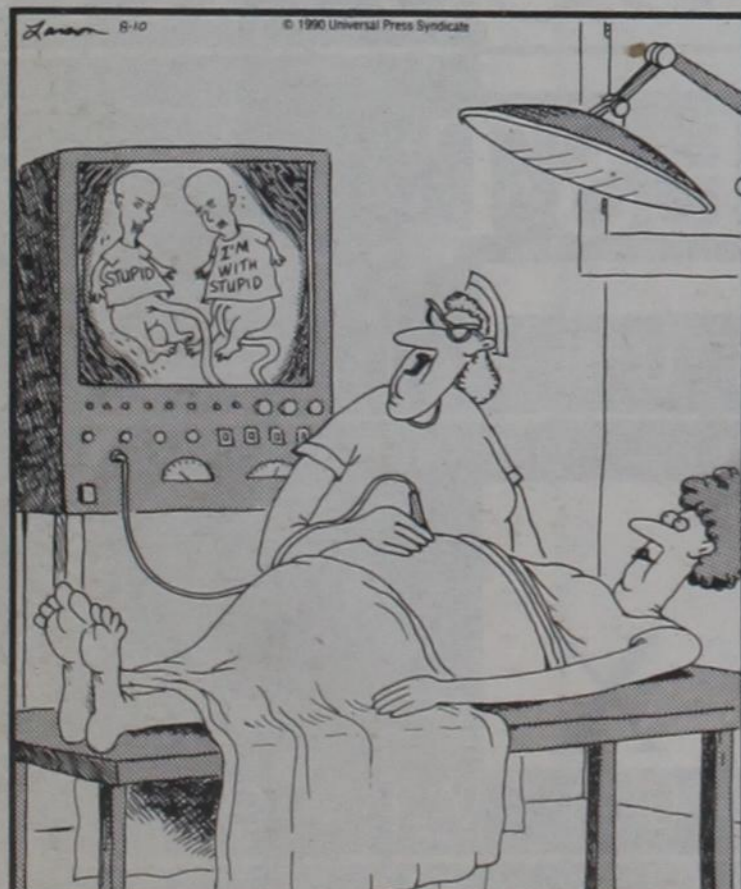
## Lawyers are robbing government of money



Suddenly, and to Rodney's horror, the police arrived with nerd-sniffing dogs.



"Oh God, George! Stop! . . . Stop the car! I've got another migration headache!"



"There you go, Mrs. Eagen — you can clearly see both twins on the monitor."



Lizard thugs



**Russell Baker**  
Columnist

Elmer is now the Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc.

No matter what it's called, however, NASA says it is eligible for an additional \$3.2 million in award for "on-orbit performance."

You think \$3.2 million is a lot of money to pay for a blur? You think \$11 million is real money?

What do you think of guys saying, back when all this started, that we could get clear (unblurred!) photos of maybe the whole darn universe for \$435 million?

What do you think of the actual cost (\$1.5 billion) being three times what they forecast? Of course the estimate didn't include the blur.

**EAT YOUR LIVER, HENRY JAMES**

Dell Publishing will pay Ken Follett \$12.3 million to write two novels, and Jeffery Archer says HarperCollins will pay him more than \$20 million to write three.

Follett says he has "no plot, no ideas, no outline whatsoever" for either of his novels-to-be.

With writers Follett and Archer breaking into the baseball-player salary range, publishers fear they will be subjected to brutal pressure from other pop novelists that could boost pay all down the best-seller list.

**AGAIN, LAWYERS STRIKE AGAIN**

When a special prosecutor investigated President Ronald Reagan's attorney general, Edwin Meese III, on conflict-of-interest allegations, Meese retained two lawyers, Nathan Lewin and James Roca, to represent him.

The prosecutor found inadequate grounds to prosecute Meese, and, as provided by the law, Meese presented the government with his lawyers' bill. It came to \$575,598.

The court that handles these matters looked it over and ruled that the taxpayer must pay \$460,509.

Among items it disallowed was \$16,652 Lewin and Roca had claimed for time spent talking to reporters.

"Hot dog! That's where my money goes!" is the refrain of an old drinking song celebrating some curious expenditures. Here is where money goes nowadays:

**LAWYERS STRIKE AGAIN**

"Effectively out of cash." That's *The New York Times*' report on the Manville Personal Injury Settlement Trust.

It was set up in 1988 to pay workers' claims for illness caused by inhaling asbestos fibers.

Because the fund has been depleted by paying the first 22,386 claims of asbestos workers and their families, 130,000 more claimants must wait until it refills. Some have been told the wait may take 25 years.

"The single most important factor in depleting the trust," *The Times* reports, was "wildly excessive fees charged by the lawyers for the victims and the trust."

Lawyers have been collecting between 33 and 40 percent of their clients' awards, which have averaged \$43,509 per claim.

That's \$18,500 more per claim than anticipated by the people who set up the fund.

"The trust has been completely looted by the first group of cases that took all the money, leaving nothing for everyone else," said Richard Scruggs of Pascagoula, Miss.

Scruggs is a lawyer.

**NOBODY'S PERFECT**

Perkin-Elmer Corp., producer of the useless mirror in the Hubble space telescope, has been paid \$11 million in bonuses.

This being the age when corporations change owners and names every time your back is turned, Perkin-

# PASS center plans to expand to reach more students

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Being a key element in assessing and remedying student retention problems, Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) reached its highest number of students aided at the facility since its beginnings in 1982.

With more than 15,430 students utilizing PASS facilities, the center still has a month left to aid an average

of ten students a day during the summer.

"Being the highest number of student contacts in a year, we expect the number to be even a little higher extending well over student contacts made in past years," said Judy Stocks, director of PASS.

"We see math and general study skills being the most used areas for the students," she said.

According to Stocks, estimated contact figures may bypass past

averages by more than 150 students.

Not only has increased media exposure aided the increase, but faculty support has played a key role in student awareness of PASS center advantages, she said.

"I have faculty that will call and ask about available aid for students and ask if the student can be helped at the center," Stocks said.

"Faculty members have also required students to use the facility to help them in class," she added.



Due to the influx of upper level students, the center continues to meet the demands of those students with additions to the video aid collection.

Adding to the current collections including math, biology and English, the center will receive videos instructing in physics, chemistry and logic.

"We have a good base of basic help material, so now we're trying to upgrade a little bit more with indepth materials," Stocks said.

"Helping those students who are taking upper level classes has become another priority of the center," she said.

In an attempt to extend the facilities available to students, the center estimates the opening of PASS West which is an extension of the West Hall center.

Stocks said PASS West is estimated to be unveiled when the fall semester resumes.

Pass West is a cooperative effort with Housing and Dining Services.

Approached by Jim Burkhalter, the director of Housing and Dining Ser-

vices, the center decided to extend its services to students by opening another office on campus in the old post office area north of the Wiggins Complex.

"When Jim approached us with the idea, we were certainly receptive. They (Housing and Dining Services) are actually doing the remodeling to accomodate the facilities," she said.

"It's an extension of what we do here at the center. It will definitely serve students better who reside on that side of the campus," Stocks said.

PASS West will not be in full service but will contain much of the self-help material utilized in the PASS center lab.

"The biggest advantage for students will be accessiblity, being so convenient for students who live in that area and who can not visit during regular PASS hours in West Hall," Stocks said.

The hours for PASS West will be late afternoons and evenings tentatively from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

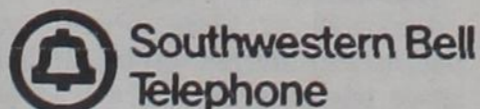


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MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

## Dometrius named political science chair

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

On July 15, 1990, a change of power was made within the College of Arts and Sciences.

On this day, Nelson Dometrius assumed his role as the new department chair for the Texas Tech Department of Political Science.

"I felt grateful that the dean had confidence in my ability to do a decent job," he said. "We have a very good department here, and we're trying to make ourselves even better. This is a very interesting and challenging time for the department."

Dometrius said that there were other good candidates in the running, so everything was up in the air and they never knew what was going on until the dean made the selection.

He also said he couldn't pinpoint exactly what made him the prime

selection because the other candidates had similar backgrounds and abilities.

Aside from this, Dometrius has been very active in his career at Tech.



Dometrius

"I have served the department as director of graduate studies, as director of the center for public service and as the representative for the inter-university consortium for

political and social research," he said.

Dometrius said that since he has been department chair, he has done plenty of listening to people, finding out what their needs and concerns are, as well as a lot of rummaging through files in an attempt to find out how things were being operated before.

"There's been a lot of keeping up with paperwork, and because of this there haven't been a lot of opportunities to jump in anything of great significance as of yet," he said.

Born in 1947, the native Californian began his 12-year Tech career as a visiting assistant professor from the University of North Carolina before moving up the ranks in the department. Ultimately his trek brought him to the role of department chair for political science, he said.

## Aycock serves as interim chair for Tech English department

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

Aycock said.

A Texas Tech professor with more than 20 years experience in the English department has been named as the new interim English department chair.

"I think it's a matter of my having been here a long time and sort of got in line and it turned out to be my turn," said Wendell Aycock, who took over as interim chairman for the English department June 1.

Aycock said he came to Tech in 1969 from the University of South Carolina with a Ph.D. in comparative literature and worked his way up to his present position.

Aycock said he was associate chair at the time of his appointment, and had done work in the running of the department. He was scheduling classes and trying to help the chairman with his duties until he left, leaving the position open.

"He left and went to Utah State, and after he took off they needed someone to stand in for him, and that's what I'm doing," Aycock said.

He is presently trying his best, he said, to get the teaching positions filled for the freshman English classes.

"Basically I'm scheduling, and trying to schedule the classes and to keep up with the duties of the office in whatever ways they come up,"

Granted, he didn't get a new office, he said, but he did get a lot of responsibility.

One of his duties is to make sure the



Aycock

department has enough teachers in the various classes that it offers.

With 138 freshman courses, 47 sophomore courses, 43 advanced undergraduate classes and 12 graduate classes to get organized, Aycock said he has his hands full.

"There's always a last minute question about how many students are going to come to Tech, so we don't want to hire too many people but it looks as if we've got it all worked out."

## Travelling computer exhibit stops in Lubbock

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

Have you ever wanted your face rearranged but didn't know how to go about doing it?

The AT&T INFOQUEST travelling computer exhibition can help you do just that, but that's not its only application.

INFOQUEST is an interactive computer system that has been brought to Lubbock and the Science Spectrum by AT&T, said Jeanne Knapp, President of Knapp Communications, a local company that is working with AT&T on the Lubbock exhibit.

"All of the models on display are trying to give people a taste for technology and information aids without making them quite so intimidated," said David Walden, a system consultant for state education and agencies.

One of the ways this system can be used is for educational purposes, Walden said. In particular, a field is opening up in computer-aided instruction in which the computer has all of the information stored and electronically delivers it to a student.

"The capability of using the touch-screen feature of the terminal means that the keyboard and all of that hassle is out of the way, so it could be used at almost any level of education," Walden said.

The system can also be used in the field of medicine. Some of the technology that is being used by INFOQUEST is being tested at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in the MEDNET program, Walden said.

"MEDNET is using the digitized picturing capability of these systems to digitize X-rays," he said. "They can digitize an image in some rural area and then they can send it over the phone line to the Health Sciences Center where an expert can look at that X-ray and make judgements over the phone."

The system has the capability of producing up to 16 million variations of color, and the resolution is adequate enough for radiology examinations, Walden said.

"For example, say a patient comes in with an infected wound. The technicians can digitize a full color picture of it showing the degree of redness within that area of the wound, and then transmit it to a specialist for further consultation.

"The level of computer graphics keeps improving day by day, and now we are finally getting to the point where we can transmit the information required for this high level of graphics in an easy way. Things like the picture phone could result from this type of technology," Walden said.

Walden also added that if all phone lines were operating on a fiber optic system, the technology of something like cable television.

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## Lubbockites give Bush OK to force Iraqis out of Kuwait

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — The folks in Lubbock say if George Bush decides to use military force to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait, that's OK with them.

In the latest "Pulse of America" survey conducted in Lubbock County — Bush's adopted sounding board for America — the president received high marks for his response to last week's Iraqi invasion.

Sixty-four percent of the 400 people surveyed said they would support the president if he opted for military force to push Iraqi soldiers out and return the Kuwaiti government to power.

Twenty-one percent did not support military use; 12 percent were undecided; and three percent gave no answer. The survey was released Thursday.

But, if given the chance to personally advise Bush, 45 percent said they would prefer he use economic sanctions and a blockade against Iraq instead of military force or

staying out of the conflict.

Twenty-five percent said they would advise Bush to activate troops; 17 percent said the United States should stay out of the situation; eight percent were undecided and five percent had no answer.

The survey, which was faxed to Bush early Thursday, was conducted Aug. 6-8 in Lubbock by Southwest Research Associates. The survey has a plus or minus 4 percent margin of error.

"Bush has said he really appreciates the survey and reads it with keen interest," said Jane Anne Stinnett, a partner in Southwest Research. "We can't say how much influence it has, but the fact that it goes up there is interesting."

Ms. Stinnett said the Pulse of America poll evolved after the president said during a March 1989 news conference: "Now wait just a minute. I talked to a friend in Lubbock, Texas, and he says everything is just fine."

She said the surveys may have an impact on decisions coming out of Washington.

## Argentine student gets taste of Southwest

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Studying in 1988 under a Texas Tech literature professor in Argentina, Lilana Anglada, became inspired to study in the United States. Upon receiving a Fulbright Scholarship a year ago, she came to the States to further her studies and is currently visiting Texas Tech.

Anglada said she never expected to receive an opportunity to visit the United States.

When she applied for and was awarded the Fulbright to further her language intensive studies, she extended thanks to Wendell Aycock, professor of English at Tech, by staying with the professor and his family in Lubbock for a few days in August.

Anglada began her studies at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio in 1989 where she works on a master's degree in linguistics.

Provided the opportunity to first visit Dallas at the end of July for five days, Anglada arrived in Lubbock in early August.

Aycock, who first met Anglada while teaching North American Literature in Argentina in 1988, provides lodging for Anglada.

Aycock and his family took Anglada when she arrived to Santa Fe to give



Anglada

her a taste of the traditional Southwest.

According to Anglada, she had many expectations and images of the United States and Texas before she arrived and experienced many unexpectancies.

"I was surprised in this part of the country with seeing so many names in Spanish," Anglada said.

"I never expected to see so many buildings and houses constructed in Spanish, Indian and Mexican style all mixed together," she said.

Landscape characteristics struck her as extremely similar to her own home province, Cordoba, Argentina.

"There was a revival of feelings for my country at times. When I visited Santa Fe, the mountains reminded

me of Mendoza (an area near the Andes Mountain)," Anglada said.

"Parts of the areas of Lubbock like Slaton reminded me of smaller versions of my home — much smaller but some parts of vegetation reminded me of Cordoba," she said.

Anglada, who attended the University of Cordoba specializing in literature, received a teaching degree in 1982 and became a public translator in 1986.

According to Anglada, she hopes to use her proficiency in English and literature to further understand the culture and people of the United States.

Cultural differences between the residents in Ohio and those in Texas were not too obvious, Anglada added.

Styles and attitudes in Ohio and Texas seemed more similar than different with a major difference being in structures in the areas, she said.

"The people have been nice everywhere. I have noticed a difference in the way they speak," Anglada said.

"It has been a bit more difficult for me to understand English here than in Ohio because here there is more of a slow drawl, and I noticed in the States that there is more of an accent of consonants than vowels which is what I am familiar with," she said.

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# Local TV program 'West Texas' rising in popularity

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

After a rocky start, the "West Texas" music program (shown Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on KLBK-TV) is coming along well, said Mike Burk, executive producer of the show.

"As far as the ratings go, it is the number one locally-produced TV show. We put it on in Monroe, La., and Dolton, Ala. The ratings at the those stations are even better than here in Lubbock. It looks like it's well on its way to being something," he said.

Although there is talk of finding a sponsor for broadcasting the show in Europe, Burk said he has other priorities.

"We're just getting a track record, basically. If the ratings go like they're going as of today, then that really gives us a track record to present to these sponsors and say 'Listen, this is what we're doing, it looks real good. This is what it has done not only in Lubbock, Texas, but a pretty good representation of the middle of the United States.'

"I've held us back because I didn't feel we were ready, but I feel we're approaching ready now," Burk said.

"Even though we're amateurish, we wanted to approach this thing in a real business-like manner, and put it out there to where we're proud of the product and everybody who sees the

product is proud of it," he said. "I think we're close to doing that."

Burk said most people didn't start tuning in until May and then the audience began to grow.

"Right now it seems like every week more and more people are watching all the time, and I think that is pretty much area-wide," he said.

Many people were waiting for the show to take off in the same manner as Buddy Holly's career, Burk said, which just isn't realistic.

"Things have to have time to filter into the system. I believe that is what

is happening right now," he said. "I think that by this fall, when we'll have a lot better acts, we'll really have a following."

Burk said the show is beneficial to both local bands and the music scene in general.

"As far as the bands go, it looks like it's helped all those that have performed. A lot of people have heard of these bands but they have never actually gone out to see them. Once they see them on TV then they say: 'Yeah, I like them. I'll go see them.'"

As for as the local music scene,

Burk said the show is witness to a boom he has not seen in ten years; something he doesn't take credit for.

"I can remember in recent history when it died off for several years. By this fall there will be two or three more live music clubs coming into the scene and it looks like it is going to be pretty darn good," Burk said.

As for the future of "West Texas," Burk said the show is going to pull out more big acts.

"We're going to pull in some Dallas acts and more Austin acts. People like Allan Damrod, a real good Texas

folk-artist; Alvin Crowe and Gerry Sweeney," he said.

Burk said the success of "West Texas" is bound to spur some comparison to "Austin City Limits," which he said is not entirely fair.

"Austin City Limits operates on a grant. It's been very successful over the years, but I don't see how we can even get into the ballgame without the money they've got. We're operating on no budget and they're operating on a million dollar budget.

"But you never can tell," Burk said. "Every dog has his day."



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# Hub City weekend offers excuses o' plenty to go out

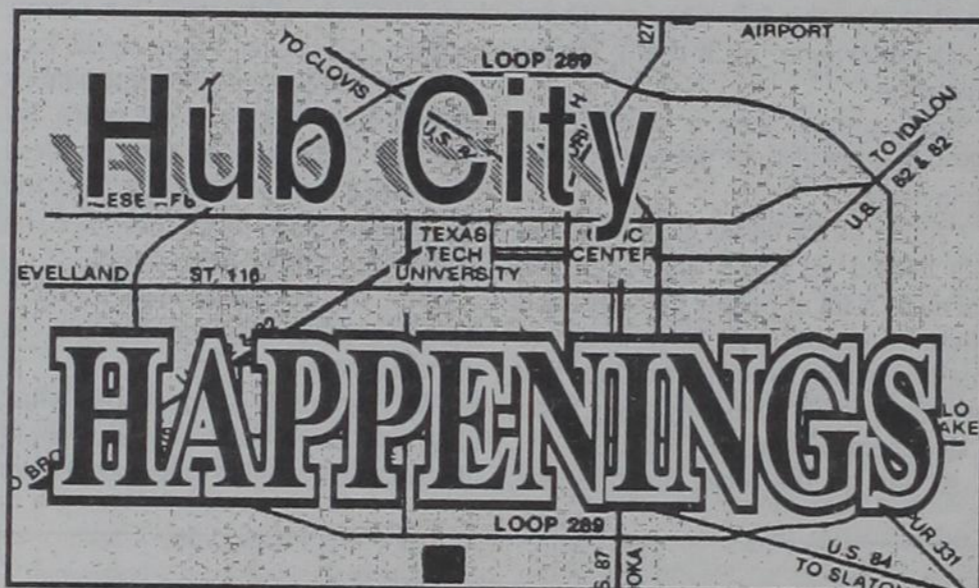
By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

## Clubs

Sure, Pearl Harbor Day isn't quite here. But that's no reason to stay home and just grow. This weekend the Hub City offers entertainment from jam sessions to classical recitals. Here are some excuses to go out this weekend:

• Steve O'Neil will be at the Chelsea Street Pub, 6002 Slide Road in the South Plains Mall, today and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no cover.

Kyle Abernathy will be playing Saturday, 10 p.m. at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$2 cover. A jam session with John Sprott will be



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

held Sunday with a \$2 cover.

• Blue Johnny's is appearing at the

Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, at 9:30 tonight and Saturday with a

\$3 cover for either show.

• Envoy Express will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, today and Saturday. Shows start at 9 p.m. and the cover charges are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

• P.F. John at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th. There is a \$2 cover.

• Robin Griffin and the Riff Lobsters is appearing at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover.

• Crimson Tide is appearing at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, at 10 p.m. Saturday with a \$3 cover.

• The Gangsters will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th with a \$2 cover.

• Blue Thunder is appearing at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Bahama Beach, 312 Avenue P, with a \$5 cover.

## Comedy

• Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, is Stephen Dale in a show featuring Jimmy Mac and Tim Patterson.

## Campus

• Judson Maynard will play the classical carillon at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the West Bell Tower of the Administration building. There is no admission charge.

# Miss California USA renounces her title to join rival pageant

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — A beauty queen has given up her Miss California USA 1990 title to become reigning royalty of a rival pageant put together by Texas pageant moguls Richard Guy and Rex Holt.

Cynthia Nelson has become the first California GuyRex Girl after renouncing her Miss California USA crown on Monday. Her action is the latest in a pageant duel between Miss Universe Inc. and El Paso-based GuyRex Associates.

Guy and Holt have produced five

Miss USA's, including four consecutive winners beginning with Laura Martinez in 1985. They filed a lawsuit after losing their 4-year-old Miss California USA franchise earlier this year.

Miss Universe Inc. grants licenses for the state Miss USA pageants, and produces the national Miss USA and the international Miss Universe competitions.

GuyRex also has the franchise license for the Miss Texas USA pageant.

The case is scheduled for trial Sept. 14 in Beaumont.

The 1991 Miss California USA

pageant will be held in November. Ms. Nelson will keep her new title until Saturday, when she crowns her successor at the first California GuyRex Girl Pageant in Palm Springs.

Ms. Nelson said Miss Universe Inc.'s response to her involvement in that pageant prompted her resignation.

The company warned Guy and Holt not to use anything in their pageant that would suggest an affiliation with the Miss USA pageants — including Miss California USA.

"What really set me off was that Miss Universe Inc. not only took Guy

and Holt away from me, but now I can't use a title I earned," she said.

Ms. Nelson said she was not informed GuyRex lost the franchise license or what was expected of her because of the change.

Sara Meza, spokeswoman for Miss Universe Inc., said that if Ms. Nelson had not been informed of the change, it was regrettable, but not intentional.

But she did not believe Ms. Nelson's resignation would hurt the pageant.

"If there is no Miss California USA for the next couple of months, I don't think the world is going to come to an end," Ms. Meza said.

She said Miss Universe officials did

not expect Ms. Nelson to end her relationship with GuyRex.

"I think any relationship any of the women may have with GuyRex is a personal and business relationship and it's up to those individuals to maintain that relationship," she said.

The winner of Saturday's California GuyRex Girl Pageant will go on to compete in the Miss Beauty International Pageant in Gdansk, Poland, in January, GuyRex officials said.

# Student Senate to appear on national TV

By TRACY HOFFMAN  
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech's Student Senate soon can be seen on the "Good Morning America" show.

In October, a television crew will film the Student Senate at the Broadway entrance to Tech in front of the Tech seal. The group will be taped saying, "Good morning America?"

Student Senate President Nick Federspiel said he called the show and asked if they would film the Student Senate.

Federspiel said he went to a convention where they filmed a group for the show, and he thought it would be a good idea to give Tech some visibility.

"Good Morning America" has not visited Lubbock for a few years and accepted the invitation to return. The show last filmed in Lubbock when the Ronald McDonald House was opened.

The Student Senate is not certain of a time or date of the filming, but is working with police to block off the road when the filming does happen.

"Good Morning America" told us to give them a call in August to set up a time and date," Federspiel said.

To gain visibility, the Student Senate also invited all Democratic and Republican candidates to attend a Senate meeting in the fall to express their political views.

"So far, two political candidates have agreed to attend a meeting," Federspiel said.

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## Commissioner Vincent says Winfield's not a 'serious' issue

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Wednesday that gambling allegations involving former New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield are "not a serious issue."

Sports Illustrated, in its Aug. 13 issue, cited several named individuals and one unidentified source as saying Winfield gambled on sports other than baseball.

The magazine also quoted sources as saying Winfield knew of Howard Spira's links to gamblers when he loaned him \$15,000. Spira is the 31-year-old self-described former gambler whose dealings with George Steinbrenner caused the Yankees owner to lose control of the team.

Winfield and his lawyer, Jeffrey Klein, denied the allegations.

Vincent and baseball investigator

John Dowd last week said that there was no evidence of wrongdoing by Winfield, who now plays for the California Angels, in his relationship with Spira.

"I read the story," Vincent said before the Houston Astros played the San Francisco Giants. "I talked to John Dowd. We did, despite what Sports Illustrated said, investigate. As far as we're concerned, at this point it's not a serious issue. ... John is satisfied that there is nothing very significant in the story."

SI quoted Allen Barra, a freelance writer, as saying he overheard Winfield discussing his involvement in sports gambling in 1985.

"We knew nothing about this fellow Barra," Dowd said, adding that "if there is additional information, the commissioner is always happy to receive it."

## U.S. defends title in basketball championship

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — All the U.S. basketball team needed to start its defense of the world championship was a comeback from an 11-point halftime deficit, a prayer to stop a miracle finish and an extra five minutes.

The United States beat Greece 103-95 in overtime on Wednesday in the opening game of the qualifying round.

"We've been inconsistent, either very good or not so good, and that is the sign of a young team that hasn't been together as long as the teams we play," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. The United States started the game leading 17-6 five minutes in, with the running game working and the shots falling.

Greece, however, outscored the

United States 50-28 over the final 15 minutes of the half for a 56-45 halftime lead. The U.S. team looked sluggish and was too quick with its shots, while the Greeks either made their first shots or converted the rebounds.

The United States came out strong in the second half and quickly cut the deficit to 65-62. The United States finally took its first lead of the second half with 1:57 to play, on a three-point play by Todd Day.

The game was tied 89-89 and the United States looked as if it would have the last shot.

Kenny Anderson missed a wide-open jumper with five seconds to play. The rebound bounced to Constantinos Patavoucas, who took two dribbles and fired from just inside halfcourt. The ball rattled inside the rim and bounced out and Argyris Kabouris put it back in, but

it was ruled — after a 3-minute discussion — that it was too late.

"I thought the basket counted for us, but that was before I was told by my people that I was incorrect," Greece coach Efthimis Kiumourtzoglou said. "It was too bad for us that the first one didn't go in."

"I thought the first was in and I knew the second one was too late, but all I could think of was 1972," Anderson said, referring to the Soviet Union's controversial gold medal victory over the United States.

The United States dominated the overtime as Billy Owens scored 10 of his 33 points in the extra session.

The United States again had a rough time shooting from the outside, going 7-for-23 on 3-pointers, including a 1-for-8 effort from Anderson, who finished with 16 points, six rebounds and five assists.

## At age 28, Herschel Walker seems to have been around forever

By The Associated Press

MANKATO, Minn. — Fifteen hundred miles and a lot of wins separate Herschel Walker and the Dallas Cowboys these days. But the "savior" of the Minnesota Vikings still thinks of his former teammates.

"I think they're going in the right direction," he says with a smile. "Maybe we'll play them in the NFC finals."

Walker seems to have been around forever, but it's just a decade since he burst into national prominence as a freshman at Georgia. Of course in Walker's business, which is carrying a football, a decade might as well be

forever.

"People forget I'm just 28," says the man who arrived in Minnesota last October for a combination of 12 players and draft choices and was immediately hailed as the man who would finally win the Vikings a Super Bowl.

He didn't. He gained 148 yards in 18 carries in his first game, which came just three days after the trade, then just 441 in the next 10. As the season went on, he found himself left out of the Minnesota offense more and more each week.

There were games where fullback Rick Fenney, hardly in Walker's class, carried the ball more.

Moreover, there was resentment

about the six-figure signing bonus he received to report to Minnesota, the luxury car and the lavish rent-free house he was given, particularly when stars like Anthony Carter, Joey Browner and others considered themselves vastly underpaid. There was resentment when General Manager Mike Lynn, the focal point for the anger, called Walker the team's ticket to the Super Bowl.

"He was kind of off by himself, particularly with the other people's problems," Coach Jerry Burns concedes. "There was the feeling 'Hey, we've got a good team here. Why do we need to get another player.' And there were guys who had had their friends traded for him. It wasn't easy."

In fact, it could be argued that Minnesota's relative failure — a 10-6 record that was barely good enough to win the NFC Central in a tiebreaker with Green Bay and a 41-13 pasting by San Francisco in its first playoff game — was a product of the Walker trade.

So bad overall were the vibrations that most of the Vikings, including Lynn, Burns and his coaching staff, got together at a retreat in New Mexico in June for a week of hiking, physical tests and encounter sessions in an attempt to bring the team together. Most important, it seemed to make Walker a part of the team.

"I feel like I got to know guys a lot better," he says. "Until then, they

were people I played with but really didn't know. I think they got to know me better, too."

But the bigger change is going through his first training camp with the Vikings, who have time now to adjust their offense to Walker's skills.

One change is that he'll be used more as a receiver, one of the things he did best with the Cowboys. Last season, he caught 22 passes in five games with Dallas, for whom he averaged 60 catches in his first three seasons; but caught just 18 in 11 games with Minnesota.

"One of the things I like to do is catch the ball," he says. "Sometimes I almost feel as though I'm a receiver."

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## Lions and Bengals and Bears, oh my Landry a new 'wizard' in 'God's Coach'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — "God's Coach," Skip Bayless' scathing new book about Tom Landry, just as easily could have been titled "Devil's Advocate."

Or how about "Wizard of Oz II." In "God's Coach", Bayless sees himself as Toto while Dorothy & Co. cower before the huge screen flaming and roaring with great and powerful Oz, the untouchable magician.

Slipping away, Toto pulls open that mysterious curtain with his teeth, revealing a very average little man frantically yanking the levers that controlled the mighty Oz.

Near tears, Dorothy exclaimed, "Oh, you're a very bad man."

"Oh, no, my dear," the man answered. "I'm a very good man. I'm just a very bad wizard."

In the end, Bayless says, Tom Landry proved to be a very bad wizard, and he invites his readers to come along if they dare through the Lions and Bengals and Bears.

"We're off to see the wizard." Bayless, an award-winning columnist for the Dallas Times Herald and longtime Landry critic, gives an incisive and complex portrait of the man who coached the Dallas Cowboys for 29 seasons until his sudden firing last spring, and the troubled football organization that relentlessly promoted itself as "America's team."

Bayless paints a portrait of a man reveling in his image as God's chosen football coach, but also trapped by it.

In the final irony, Bayless says being fired freed Landry to become his image — to be God's coach without the burden of actually coaching football.

Bayless says Landry and the entire Cowboys organization suffered for years from a major discrepancy between image and reality.

However squeaky-clean an All-American image they projected, Bayless says, the Cowboys were "built on prairie dust. On Texas-sized egos. On greed. Excess. Sex appeal. Adultery. Lies. Oil. Alcohol. Arrogance. Gusher luck. On a towering media-made facade known as Cowboys Mystique ... No longer were they just a pro football team ... They were the tallest Texas tale. They weren't what they appeared."

Filled with surprising stories, many of them made public for the first time, "God's Coach" offers a compelling and highly entertaining portrayal of the Wizard of Landry.

Like the Wizard, Bayless says, Landry was an essentially good, ordinary individual who was elevated into an extraordinary role and eventually came to believe his own myth.

Bayless reveals the dark side of other members of the Cowboys organization, including President Tex Schramm and Vice President Gil Brandt, who, along with Landry, the author refers to as the "Unholy Trinity."

Schramm is portrayed as a gifted public relations man who managed to persuade a series of owners to let him run the Cowboys without interference, despite controlling only 3 percent of the team.

Bayless says it was Schramm, and not new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, whose job it was to fire Landry, and tells how Schramm cleverly evaded this responsibility.

Brandt, known across the country as "the Draftmaster," helped develop winning Cowboy teams by building up an unmatched network of scouts and prospective player

files, including everything from height and weight to sexual preference, Bayless writes.

Bayless says that although Brandt rivaled a computer in his ability to manipulate information, he never bothered to learn much about the game itself.

Once other teams developed their own sophisticated scouting networks, the Cowboys were at a severe disadvantage.

The consequences, Bayless says, were evident in the fall of the team and its dismal performances in Landry's final years.

But Landry let Schramm and Brandt do his dirty work during the off-season while he traveled across America speaking before Christian groups.

Bayless writes that "even as Landry was being born again" while the expansion Cowboys were trying to get a franchise, "Schramm and Brandt were in Dallas signing players to counterfeit contracts to play for an unborn team."

And so the stage was set.

Bayless says he wanted the book to challenge Landry lovers to answer these questions: "Had Schramm, Brandt and original owner Clint Murchison sometimes used God's coach, Mt. Landry, as a front for their not-so-Christian pursuits?"

And, why did a man so dedicated to spreading the word of God's love have to rule through fear?

Bayless says Landry ruled the Cowboys with such fear and humiliation that many team members could not endure weekly film sessions without alcohol or drugs.

A good man? A bad wizard?

"Maybe you'll find you have even more respect for the Landry behind the curtain," Bayless writes. "I do."

## Broncos coach stable after hospitalized for chest pains

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Broncos coach Dan Reeves was resting comfortably in a hospital Thursday after he had chest pains due to blocked heart arteries.

Reeves, 46, was in good condition at an undisclosed hospital, his cardiologist, Dr. Randall Marsh, said.

"He has not, I repeat, he has not had a heart attack," Marsh said at a hastily called news conference. "This morning, he is just fine. I'm not worried about him. He has had a rude awakening by Mother Nature."

Reeves was admitted to North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley, Colo., Wednesday night after experiencing chest pains. He was diagnosed with arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

Reeves was moved out of the hospital to a small private plane at Weld County Municipal Airport, which departed for an undisclosed location about 10 a.m. Thursday. His wife, Pam, accompanied him on the plane.

Sources close to the family said Reeves was being moved to a hospital in Redwood City, Calif. Spokeswomen at the city's two hospitals said early Thursday no one by that name was a patient in either facility.

Marsh said Reeves underwent tests Wednesday evening and more were scheduled. The coach is expected to remain in the hospital for four to five days, and to be off the job for two to six weeks.

"The plan at present is to try to avoid surgery," he said. "The absolute decision has not been made and probably won't be made for another day or so."

"All alternatives are being considered ... they are trying to do this without surgery. There's no rush. He's fine. We want to make sure we make the right decision."

Among the procedures being considered for Reeves is angioplasty, a

technique for repairing or replacing damaged blood vessels, the cardiologist with North Colorado Medical Center said.

Marsh said Reeves' "spectacular" physical shape will help him recuperate more quickly. He said he does not expect the problem to harm Reeves' career and that there will be no restrictions when he returns to work.

A source close to the family told The Associated Press that Reeves is in good physical shape. "He exercises daily and he bicycles because his knees are bad. He is extremely active. He eats very sensibly."

"I am asking the media to leave him alone. Let him recover," Marsh said. "I don't want to tell you where. Give the guy some peace."

When Reeves took over the Broncos in 1981, he was the youngest coach in the NFL. He has led the team to three Super Bowl seasons in the past four years, losing big all three times.

In his absence, defensive coordinator Wade Phillips has been put in charge of the Broncos, including the critical decisions on cuts and trades that will need to be made in the coming weeks.

None of the coaches or players will be allowed to contact Reeves, he said.

Reeves "was more worried about the players and the coaches than himself ... he wasn't feeling bad, and was in good spirits," Phillips said.

Phillips, 42, was the interim head coach of the Saints for the final four games of the New Orleans team's 1985 season. This is his second season with Denver.

"I've talked to the players and coaches and they know we've lost a lot of leadership for a while ... but we just have to pull together ... everything is blueprinted, so there won't be any real changes," he said.

"It came as a shock to the players," linebacker Michael Brooks said.

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IBM Corporation is looking for students to market the PS2 computer on Texas Tech campus. Contact Manpower Temporary Services between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 793-2408.

MODELS needed for gynecological examinations to assist with medical students' education. For information call 743-2350, Dept. of OBGYN, TTUHS, ask for Ann from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

NEW high energy club opening. Seeking bartenders, bar backs, bouncers, waitpersons, promotion director, DJ's, receptionist. Interviews by appointment. 747-7750.

WANTED: Two experienced photographers to photograph for La Ventana yearbook in the fall. Two twenty hour positions. Pick up applications in Journalism Building, Room 103. Bring portfolio if available.

WEST Texas Research seeking telephone interviewers three nights per week. Work begins next week, and continues through fall semester. No experience necessary. No sales. Call Monday, 1:00 p.m.-2:00p.m. only. 794-4988. EOE.

## WANTED

Paste-up positions open on the University Daily. Two positions 3 hours per night Sunday-Thursday evenings. Must be willing to work 8 pm-11 pm or 9 pm-midnight. Come by Room 211 Journalism Building for applications from 8 am-11:00 am. Must be willing to work thru end of summer session.

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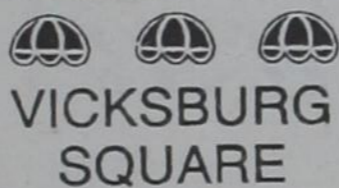
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# Johnson preparing for Cowboys victories, even after pre-season

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Last season, coach Jimmy Johnson's first in the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys took a serious approach to exhibition games.

They went 3-1 in the practice games, which caused them to overestimate their talent.

They went on to a dismal 1-15 regular season, the worst in the club's

history and the worst record in the NFL last year.

This year Johnson is taking a different approach to pre-season, which opens Saturday night against the San Diego Chargers at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Johnson said Wednesday that his staff will do little game-plan preparation for the Chargers, their opening-day opponent Sept. 9 at Texas Stadium.

"We realize the importance of training camp, so every time we try to prepare for a pre-season opponent, we take away from our base fundamentals," Johnson said. "We'll spend a minimum amount of time on our opponent, just enough to where we understand what to do."

In last season's exhibition opener, Johnson threw the entire package at the Chargers, producing a 20-3 victory.

"This year, we'll be plain ol' vanilla," Johnson said. "I found out last year that winning in the pre-season wasn't a big thing."

Johnson said his depth chart for the exhibition opener isn't definite, that starters and second-unit players will be mixed together liberally.

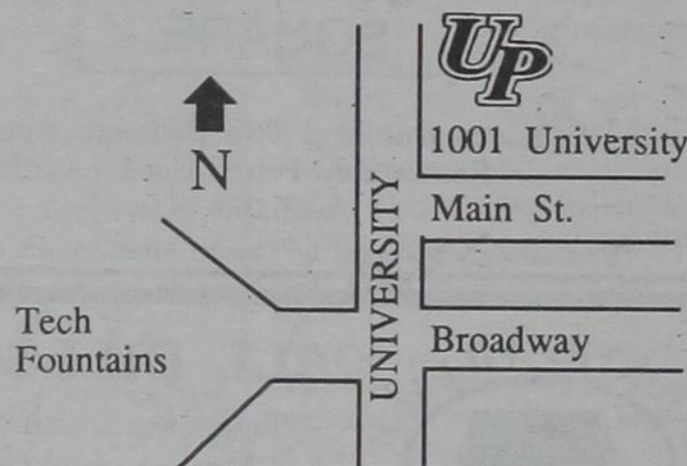
"We want to work in a lot of players together who are fighting for positions," Johnson said.

The Cowboys will be without wide

receivers Michael Irvin and Kelvin Martin for Saturday's game as they continue to recover from knee surgery. Kicker Luis Zendejas also may miss the exhibition with a pulled groin.

Outside linebacker Jesse Solomon entered the 18th day of his holdout Wednesday with no progress reported on the negotiating front. Holdout rookies Emmitt Smith and Alexander Wright also remained out of camp for the 22nd day.

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## Texas gambling probe finds only minor violations

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The University of Texas reported Tuesday that an investigation into alleged gambling among its athletes has been turned over to the NCAA and that only isolated, mostly minor, violations were found.

"We don't expect these violations to warrant NCAA action against the university or any individual student athletes," said Athletics Director DeLoss Dodds.

The report was turned over to the National Collegiate Athletic Association two months ago, but no response has been received, Dodds said.

"It (the report) is extremely thorough, and we feel good about the results in that we were dealing with isolated cases and very minor NCAA violations," he added.

The report was compiled by the Houston-based law firm of Vinson • Elkins in response to a story in the Austin American-Statesman alleging that as many as 40 student athletes at UT had been involved in betting.

The report concludes a month-long investigation, Dodds said.

Knox Nunnally said he and another Vinson • Elkins lawyer interviewed more than 100 current and former Longhorn athletes, as well as head football coach David McWilliams, his staff and coaches in other sports.

Betting on collegiate sports is an NCAA violation.

The American-Statesman reported earlier that an NCAA spokesman said knowledge by a coach or other staff member of gambling activities among student athletes would make the school subject to NCAA sanctions.

Dodds said, "We investigated everything in every sport. Most of the instances we found were not serious, and some were as minor as betting a milkshake."

The university said it complied with an open records request from the American-Statesman, The Dallas Morning News, and The Daily Texan, but was unable to release a portion of the report that is awaiting an opinion from the office of Attorney General Jim Mattox, according to Dodds.

"We'd like to put the matter behind us and release the entire report," Dodds said, "but there are federal laws concerning student privacy rights that still have to be followed."