



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

February 28, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 102 8 pages

Tuesday

News

Double T welcome

Nine Tech students carve out a welcome sign in the University Center and in the process solve the problem of students blocking a north entrance door. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Too many accidents

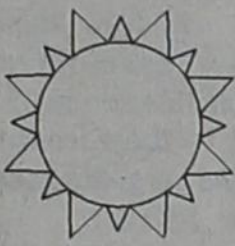
The far too numerous airplane accidents have given rise to the fear of flying in even the most staunch frequent fliers. Lifestyles writer Maria Hunt takes a look at the growing epidemic. See story page 5

Sports

Free car

Tech meets Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference women's basketball game tonight at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, but the real winner likely will be whoever leaves the game with a free used car. See story, page 8

Weather



High: upper 50s
sunny
Low: low 30s

State lottery endorsed in Legislature

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Senate subcommittee Monday endorsed measures that would create a Texas lottery after putting stiffer penalties in the legislation to punish forgery, fraud and other wrongdoing.

If passed by the Legislature and approved by voters, a lottery could be raising an estimated \$600 million a year for the state in five years, said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville. He is sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment and the companion bill that details how the game would work.

"I think people are tired of taxes," Uribe said. "Secondly, they want the state to have a complete menu in terms of items that will generate revenues. This is just one more item on the menu that will allow the state to raise revenues."

The measures were sent to the Senate State Affairs Committee with a 3-1 vote by the subcommittee. Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, voted against them.

"I've always been against lottery," Green said. "My basic feeling is that the state, if we need funds for state programs and people aren't willing to pay taxes for them, then we're going to, by slight of the hand, take their money from them ... I don't think that's being honest with our citizens."

Under substitute legislation adopted by the subcommittee, the penalty for forgery and fraud would be increased from a class B misdemeanor to a third-degree felony.

The proposed penalty for selling tickets at a price higher than that fixed by the state commission, and for selling tickets to people under 18, was increased from a class B misdemeanor in the previous bill to a class A misdemeanor in the substitute. A second offense would be a third-degree felony.

The substitute measure also would not include the comptroller as a member of the State Lottery Commission, as the previous measure did. The commission would include the director of the Department of Public Safety, state treasurer and three members of the public.

Presidential candidate impresses faculty

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty members who met with presidential candidate Donald Zacharias Friday said they were most impressed with Zacharias' communication skills.

Duane Christian, an associate education professor, said he was impressed with Zacharias' apparent openness with different groups at the university.

"I thought he was refreshing and

seemed like he wants to have input and contact with different entities and people at the university other than just vice presidents and the board of regents," he said.

Christian referred to Zacharias' ongoing meetings at Mississippi State University with members of the campus community — Faculty Senate members, vice presidents, the Student Association president and the editor of the student newspaper.

"I liked, from my personal opinion, his apparent interest in the

humanities and interest in getting research and grants for humanities studies," Christian said.

Julia Whitsitt, an assistant English professor, said she too was impressed with Zacharias' support for the importance of humanities. Whitsitt said she also was impressed with the candidate's indication that faculty members should play an important role in governing the university.

James Brink, an associate history professor, said Zacharias' management style is impressive. He in-

dicated, however, that Zacharias didn't appear to be well informed about the role of a university president. Other than fund-raising duties, the presidential hopeful lacked an understanding of a university administrator's responsibilities, he said.

"He wasn't aware of the parameters of what the job of a president includes. I don't blame him for that," Brink said. "It seems the job description wasn't made clear to him by the board of regents."

Associate physics professor Randall Peters commented on Zacharias' ability to handle himself well under fire. Peters said the nominee answered difficult questions from Faculty Senate members with ease.

"I was favorably impressed with the man," he said. "There was no doubt he had an excellent command of the English language. More than that I was pleased with the fact that he seems to have a good sense of the social factors as well as the academics of an education."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Traveling tribute

Strollers stop to take a look at the 220-foot, half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial which is in the lacrosse field next to the women's gym at 19th Street and Boston Avenue through Saturday. The monument contains 58,156 names of

soldiers killed in the Vietnam War. Created by three Vietnam veterans, the Moving Wall has been touring the United States since its completion in October 1984.

Senate considers new insurance proposals

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Policyholders could be notified if their insurance company falls on hard economic times and the state's beleaguered State Board of Insurance would be under more legislative oversight under sweeping proposals considered Monday by a Senate committee.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, said the batch of 13 bills will

be sent to a subcommittee and later brought back before the full committee.

"I want to have them reported out in two weeks," Montford said.

The bills, many of them by Montford, are in response to recent allegations the State Board of Insurance has failed to adequately regulate the industry, resulting in a record number of insurance company insolvencies and numerous allegations of insurance fraud.

Two bills, designed to protect con-

sumers from paying premiums on worthless policies, would require more public disclosure of financially ailing insurance companies.

One proposal repeals a two-year-old confidentiality statute that critics of the agency have said has helped keep hidden from policyholders, and even from insurance agency officials, information about companies teetering near the brink of bankruptcy.

Another bill would require the insurance commissioner to publish notices in newspapers of when a com-

pany is placed into conservatorship.

Other proposals would:

- Place a time limit on how long a company can remain under either supervision or conservatorship.
- Prohibit former board members from working with a business regulated by the Insurance Board for two years after leaving the board. The prohibition would last one year for former insurance agency employees.
- Establish new regulations for managing general agents.

Chain letter epidemic breaks into Tech

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Another epidemic has hit the Texas Tech campus — not a contagious disease, but a get-rich-quick scheme.

Several such schemes are circulating on the Tech campus, said Jean Wallace, attorney for students. She said one particular scheme operates as follows:

A participant buys a packet containing directions and a list of names for \$10. With the list comes a \$5 money order that the participant sends to the person whose name appears at the top of the list. The participant then crosses out the top name.

A new list is made, adding the participant's name, who then buys two \$5 money orders. The money orders are placed in the packets, each of which contains a new list, and are sold to another buyer.

Creators of the scheme claim participants will begin receiving money orders — for as much as \$40,000 — in about two weeks.

Although the plan might sound like the answer to a dream, Wallace said, students need to know that the scheme is illegal.

Officials at the U.S. Postal Service said as long as mail service is used for any part of the promotion, the activity is an illegal chain letter.

"Since the postal service is used at some time in all of these schemes, they are definitely illegal," said Sam Prose, a postal inspector.

Wallace said she has received numerous phone calls from students concerning the legality of the schemes and has investigated the program.

One of the activities, called Lucky 13-24 Hour Madness Dash, states that the program is legal because only people who choose to participate use the postal service. Nothing is mailed to people who are not interested in the plan.

Wallace said another scheme, backed by a person who identifies himself as an attorney, states the wrong statutes to support the legali-

ty of the scheme. Wallace said the individual is not licensed in Texas.

"These schemes are all illegal under state and federal laws," Wallace said.

The Texas Penal Code Section 32.48 states that "...a person commits an offense if he contrives, prepares, sets up, proposes, operates, promotes, or participates in an endless chain." The code identifies an endless chain as "...any scheme for the disposal or distribution of property whereby a participant pays a valuable consideration for the chance to receive compensation for introducing one or more additional persons into participation in the scheme or for the chance to receive compensation when a person introduced by the participant introduces a new participant."

The code also states that participation in such acts represents a Class B misdemeanor.

"The most common outcome of this kind of scheme is disappointment," Wallace said.

According to officials at the Better Business Bureau, the chance of

everyone making a lot of money in this type of scheme is mathematically impossible.

"This is a 'pyramid' scheme," BBB officials said. "The person at the top of the ladder, the one who started it, gets all the cash, and there comes a time when there are no more people to ask to participate. This is called the saturation point."

People at the bottom of the pyramid, BBB officials said, receive little or no money.

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware said his office has not received any complaints on the schemes.

"The letters do violate the endless chain section of the Texas Penal Code, but we can't just go out on a witch hunt," he said. "Without a complaint from someone who is not involved in the scheme, we don't have anyone to prosecute."

BBB officials said people's names and addresses that appear on letters as participants can be tracked down by the postal authorities if an investigation is conducted.

Assault at Pikefest, police say

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was assaulted by a Levelland resident during Pikefest Saturday morning, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

John Brennan, 22, a sophomore agriculture major from Arlington, was assaulted by Freeman Martin, 20, about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, police reports indicated.

Brennan and Martin were attending Pikefest at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center when officers observed Martin striking Brennan on the back of the head, police said.

According to police reports, Martin was on Brennan's back and had Brennan's head in a head-lock by the time officers were able to reach the pair.

Officers pulled Brennan away as Martin continued to struggle, police said.

During the struggle, a white male approached the scene and attempted to pull officers away from Martin and told the officers he would take Martin home, police reports indicated.

Police said he was transported to Lubbock County Jail and charged with assault.

In an unrelated incident, a Tech student was one of five victims assaulted by two Hispanic males Sunday night at the Cimmaron apartments at 2324 Fifth St., police reports indicated.

Michelle Brozo, 20, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Wolf-orth, was assaulted about 8 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Brozo suffered a swollen nose and a split lip and had several teeth knocked loose during the assault, according to police reports. She was transported to the Methodist Hospital emergency room for treatment, reports indicated.

Brozo told police she heard someone banging on the windows of her apartment and she went outside to tell the people to stop. One of the men pushed his way into her apartment, police said.

Police said the man pushed Brozo and that she told the men to leave her apartment.

Brozo's roommates entered the living room, and police said the man hit one of her roommates, a Lubbock man, in the mouth.

According to police reports, residents living in an apartment near the complex heard a commotion, caused by the suspects and several other men near the complex gate, and they went to investigate. The men pushed the suspects away and pulled the victims into their apartment, police reported.

During the fighting, Brozo went to the courtyard with a butcher knife and shouted at the suspects. Her roommate told the men to leave Brozo alone, and police said one man hit the roommate in the nose.

Police reports indicated that the man then went after Brozo. Brozo told police the man took the knife from her, then hit her in the face. She was knocked to the ground and lost consciousness for a moment, reports indicated.

The suspects left the scene when police approached. One of the men, Albert Flores of Lubbock, was arrested and transported to the Lubbock County Jail, where he was charged with assault, according to police reports. Flores was being held in jail as of 5 p.m. Monday, police reported.

Islamic argument

Book unredeemingly slanders beliefs



Azlan Yasir
Guest Columnist

Muslims of pure faith and practice do not approve of anybody taking any criminal's life without a fair trial and judgment. But the issue surrounding this month's furor over the publication of a certain book by an apostate Muslim is simple to understand: much like the protest against Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Temptation of Christ," the issue boils down to the simple fact that in both cases the integrity of each religion's most revered individual is at stake under the slogan of freedom of speech, freedom to express, freedom to imagine and freedom to fantasize.

The magnanimous infallibility of the First Amendment is challenging each religion's sanctity. In both cases, adherents of either religion have responded to this challenge by expressing their anger in ways that roughly manifest the degree of love that they have for their revered beliefs. One put up placards and picketed in circles around theaters, while the other thought that it should be more than just that.

They both were in battle against forces that intimidate the sensitivities that they have for their religions. And between these two battling groups, it is obvious, through the happenings of the past weeks, to see which one won.

Probably the point so explicitly driven home to viewers across the world through the series of happenings since the debut of Scorsese's film until the present day is this: If to Jesus the Christ (may God shower him with peace and blessings) you want to associate lewdness, iniquity and fornication, portray him as physically and emotionally weak, make the viewers of another faith believe that he's a psychological wimp, fantasize about his kinky sex life — go ahead, the First Amendment will protect you.

But, as the Texans say, don't mess with Islam. The First Amendment is not the product of divine revelations, to which a billion Muslims in 56 countries of the world so devoutly adhere.

And — ah, yes! Why put divine rulings in the determination of justice that govern us humans? Simple: Divinity has a greater wish for world peace than we humans do, and works in ways which sometimes are incomprehensible to the shallow human mind. Example: Take the case of what Westerners call the "barbaric" law of cutting off the hands of thieves that have been tried and found guilty.

This, and I won't beat around the bush and be apologetic, is a direct Quranic injunction, revealed to Muhammad by the Lord through the Archangel Gabriel. Up to now, of the 56 Muslim countries, only Saudi Arabia implements the law 100 percent (the rest has brushed it aside in favor of the more "civilized" laws of the West). The result? Saudi Arabia has the world's lowest crime

rate. More thefts and robberies are committed within any 10-minute span in a section of Chicago than you can ever find within 10 years in Saudi Arabia.

Of course, this argument breaks down if you reason in an extrapolative manner — "then, like Saudi Arabia, we won't be able to have all this adult materials, X-rated films, permissivity and freedom to have fun with them." It's unthinkable, isn't it, to live in a world free of pornography, widespread drug and alcohol abuse, etc.

I'm straying a bit, am I not? The issue is Khomeini. Tell me, of the 56 (or 55) Muslim countries, which ones condone Iran's international terrorism? None. Terrorist actions are not, and bear this in mind, along the grains of actual Islamic teachings, just like the ideologies of the Ku Klux Klans or the bombings of the IRA in Ireland do not represent Christendom's tenets.

It saddens the Muslim individual to see that while, in the case of Scorsese's film, Muslims the world over share the feelings of anger with their Christian brothers over the blasphemous portrayal of the individual of which even the Holy Quran (Koran) highly reveres (official Muslim groups joined in the march against the film and many Muslim countries banned it — an action unseen in countries that regard the man as the Lord himself!) — followers of Christ condone the actions of those parties that try to protect and justify Salman Rushdie's work.

A little word is necessary, I think, by way of explanation, on the Muslim's view on literary intellectualism. Thousands of books about Islam, all scholarly and intellectual but very far less than favorable, have been published by Western orientalist and anti-Islamists. Muslims — scholars, educators and laymen alike — buy them, read them and keep them in libraries and universities for the sake of knowledge and often invite the authors to present lectures or seminars on their "qualms."

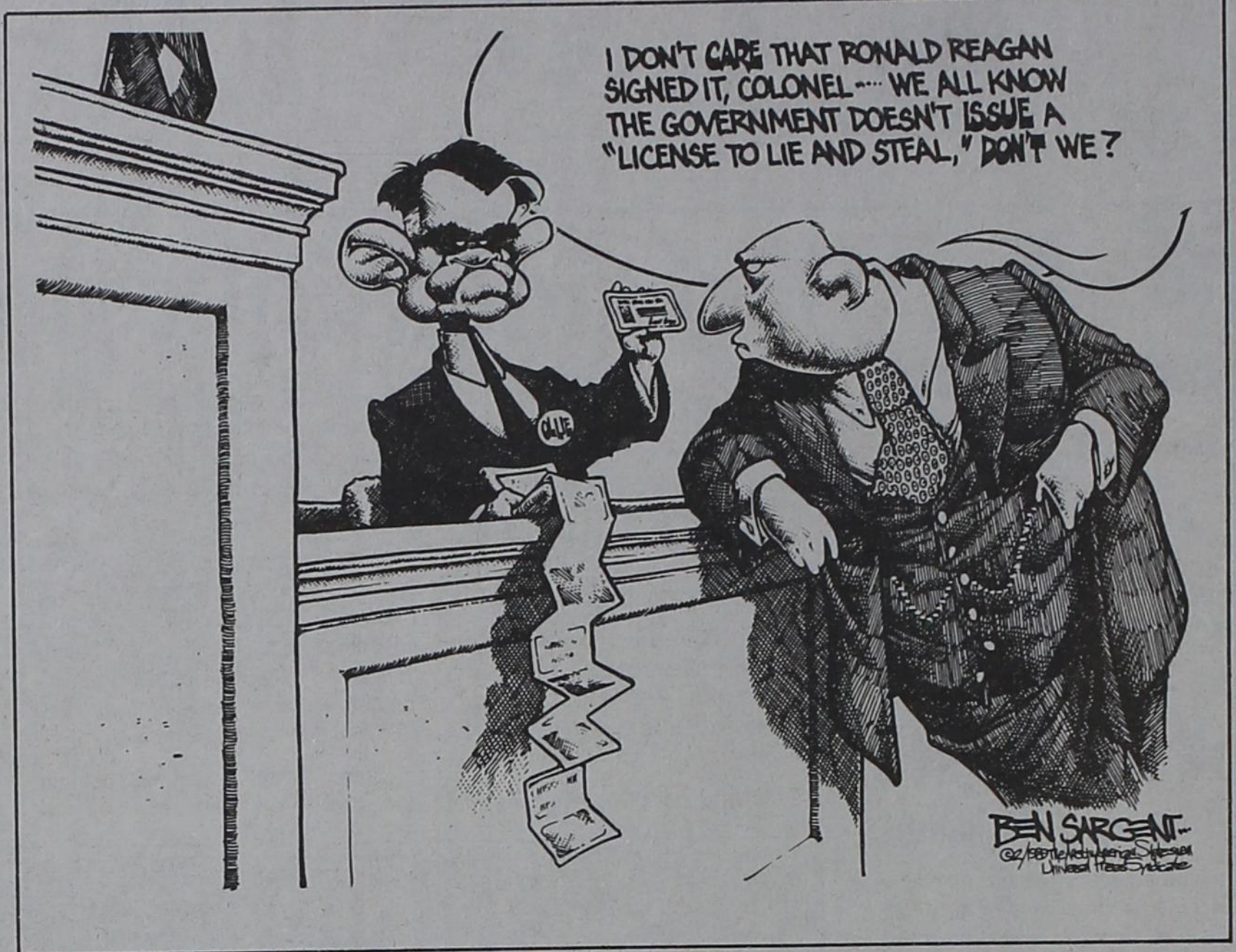
They do not burn them. It is part of the Islamic civilization itself that asks its followers to cherish scholarship regardless of whether it is favorable religiously.

But Mr. Rushdie's work is by no means intellectual or scholarly. Not if it expounds pictures of true men of God as free-wheeling copulators or hedonistic masochists. Muhammad, and may peace and blessings of God be on him, led a life full of troubles, worries and dangers.

Days used to pass when he could find nothing for himself and his family to eat. He died in a condition of poverty, the way he always had been while still alive. He breathed his last in a situation whereby he could not find any money to regain some of the properties that he pawned. Shouldn't anything that portrays the exact antithesis of this accepted fact anger any Muslim?

Lastly, can I make a plea that, in the future, we never do offer the "if-you-don't-like-it-don't-read-it, don't-watch-it" argument?

We do not all have to be communists in order to experience the falsity and failure of Marxism, do we? Yasir is a graduate theoretical nuclear physics student from Malaysia.



Opinion

Why print blasphemy?

To the editor:

What made Penguin decide to publish Salman Rushdie's book, *The Satanic Verses*? It is an enigma to me.

Mr. Rushdie's countryman, Mr. Khuswant Singh, (a Sikh of India, the editor of *Hindustan Times*, one of India's most famous and foremost writers, and a member of the Upper House of Indian Parliament) who is Penguin's editorial adviser, strongly advised the publisher against the publication of the highly imprudent book *Satanic Verses*. The senator Singh said, "The Prophet had been made to be a small-time imposter in the novel."

The worldwide condemnation of the book has given rise to the talk on freedom of expression and decency. Thirty-three members of the British Parliament backed a motion condemning Rushdie's book.

W.H. Smith of Great Britain decided to remove *The Satanic Verses* from shelves of their 430 stores all over the country.

The largest democracy of the world, the secular socialist India,

made a decision at the cabinet level and implemented by the Finance Ministry to ban the Indian-born Rushdie's book, *The Satanic Verses*.

Hundreds and thousands of letters and telephone calls from all over the United States and Canada reached Viking/Penguin offices requesting that the book be withdrawn from Britain and not be published in the United States.

In the free world, mainly the United States and Europe, the media and publishing industry do exercise self-restraint in the interest of social order, moral and ethical norms, racial and religious sensitivities of the society. That is why neither Penguin nor any other mainstream publisher publishes Neo-Nazi literature. Why did Viking/Penguin decide to publish Rushdie's book offensive to Judaism, Christianity and Islam, in which the patriarch prophet Abraham is described as "the ... " and goes on all the way calling other prophets and religious leaders bad names and using abusive language?

M.A. Chaudhry

UD mocks search efforts

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate Cindy Pandolfo and the editorial staff of *The University Daily* (an artificial distinction), on successfully making a mockery of the presidential search process.

Through your perseverance and dedication to the principle of "Information at Any Cost," you legally forced the board of regents to publish the names of the presidential candidates. On Friday, Feb. 24, you lauded yourselves as heroes of the students for publishing these names. On Saturday, Feb. 25, Gordon Eaton, president of Iowa State University, and Robert Lawless, Chief Financial Officer of Southwest Airlines, withdrew their names as candidates as a direct result of your irresponsible actions.

You were warned of these consequences by both the regents and students who wrote letters. By knowing the names of the candidates, we as students are no better off. The extent of the damage to the university may never be known. As a student who is proud to be a member of Texas Tech University, I am embarrassed. As a student who pays student service fees to support The UD, I request a refund!

Gregory Henderson

Explanation offered for paper's intense pursuit of candidate list



Cindy Pandolfo
News Editor

Freedom. The concept is so important in American society that our forefathers took great care in drafting a document that would protect personal freedoms from bureaucracies or others who might attempt to deprive Americans of the right to be free.

The importance of freedom is embodied not only in our Constitution but also in laws and legislation passed to secure the rights of the people.

While many people on the Tech campus may not think of a list of names as a part of that system of freedom, the information nevertheless is just as important any of our government's activities.

The *University Daily* and members of its staff have been criticized for pursuing and printing a list of names for the Tech presidency. Critics suggest that the names of candidates were unimportant and cling to the no-

tion that *The University Daily* did not have the right or the responsibility to print the information.

Opponents fail to acknowledge the existence and the right of a higher authority to determine the right of the public to the information.

The Texas Open Records Act was enacted to ensure the free exchange of information. The attorney general — not students, faculty members or administrators — has the right to determine to what information the public is entitled.

Critics who suggest that printing the list meant absolutely nothing

voice an attitude that should not represent the Tech community. For a few unmotivated, self-proclaimed opinion leaders, the list means nothing.

To others, however, the confirmation of candidates spurred inquiries and investigations into the background of nominees who may represent Tech in the coming years. That information will provide the campus community with a tool to assess candidates and to make informed decisions.

The opposition expressed on the pages of *The UD* by opponents sug-

gests that the paper's staff did its job. People read the information. As a result, many people on campus have questioned and considered the issues involving the campus.

The UD staff acted responsibly in pursuing the names of possible candidates, and we make no apology to anyone. The pursuit of the list is evidence of the education journalism students receive at Tech.

Regents, administrators and faculty members should be proud that students were able to take information obtained in the classroom and apply that knowledge beyond an

academic setting. Isn't that the goal of education?

Critics fail to acknowledge the role of the other local media in the campaign for the names. The UD was not alone in publishing the names of the candidates — all Lubbock media fought to break the story.

Candidates who withdrew obviously were unable to accept the major responsibility demanded of public officials — accountability to the public. Should not candidates be proud to be vying for the presidency of such a top-flight university as Tech?

Trial pits national security against justice



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

BOSTON — The prosecution of Oliver North ran into many frustrations before the agreement by the independent counsel and the attorney general that lets the trial go forward. But that should not be a reason for surprise. The case is a hard test of three weighty and sometimes conflicting interests: national security, justice and accountability.

Attorney General Thornburgh pressed the interest of national security in motions that delayed the start of the trial. His Justice Department lawyers argued that ground rules laid down by the trial judge, Gerhard Gesell, for the handling of classified information were insufficiently protective.

Some took a cynical view of Thornburgh's position. It was political, they suggested. A Republican attorney general naturally did not want a trial that would embarrass Ronald Reagan and might well raise questions about George Bush's claim of ignorance

about the Iran-Contra maneuverings.

The cynical view is totally rejected by those who know most about the case. I am not aware of any lawyer involved, on any side, who believes that Thornburgh moved for political reasons or in anything but good faith.

The real question is whether the concern for national security is well founded. As to that, skepticism is generally in order. Claims that disclosure of classified information would put the nation at risk have been made again and again — and when tested, usually proved hollow.

The Pentagon Papers case in 1971 was a dramatic example. Officials argued that the country might be mortally wounded if *The New York Times* and other papers were allowed to go on publishing the secret official history of the Vietnam War. William Macomber, the under secretary of state, said "the chance of free government to endure" would have been "irreparably damaged."

The Supreme Court lifted injunctions on the Pentagon Papers. Would anyone argue today that publication did national security even a trivial injury?

In the Iran-Contra situation the possibility of any true secrets existing seems slim. The dealings in Iran and Central America involved many non-Americans, including some of highly

unreliable character. Multinational covert actions of that kind come to the attention of those who want to know. The world of intelligence finds out.

Fear of embarrassment, not real security damage, is what often moves officials to oppose declassification. Of course it is awkward when the public finds out that the United States government wheedled millions out of the Sultan of Brunei for the Contras. But that is not enough of a reason to prevent disclosure when other interests demand it.

A further reason for skepticism is that lawyers do not find it easy to disagree with intelligence agency demands for secrecy, and judges even less. The intelligence people parade horrors and point out that disclosure is irreversible. It is always safer to err on the side of secrecy.

But there may be good reasons for secrecy in this case. One is the possibility of compromising intelligence interception and protection methods if verbatim materials are used. That is a genuine concern.

Why not, then, use paraphrases or summaries? The Classified Information Procedures Act of 1980 calls for that step to avoid dangerous disclosures. But here the process may run into the interest of justice.

Colonel North's central defense is that whatever he did, he was told to do

by his superiors — up to President Reagan. Suppose there are documents with variant wording: "The president wants," or "The president directs," or "I think the president would like." To pass on the defense argument fairly, a jury would have to know the specific words.

Masses of classified material have in fact been declassified by intelligence agencies for this trial. North's lawyers, in insisting that they must have more, could simply be trying to force dismissal of the prosecution: the tactic known as graymail.

The moment of truth on that issue will come if the defense makes an offer of proof at the trial that requires the use of classified material. If denying it would be unjust, Gesell will be asked to dismiss that count — or the whole case. Indeed, I think the independent counsel, Lawrence Walsh, would himself move to dismiss if justice so indicated.

The true sense of national security required declassification of all possible relevant material to let the trial go forward. For secrets alone do not protect the American system. Its survival depends on accountability: on assuring, and teaching, that the highest official like the least of us must answer to the law.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the *New York Times News Service*.

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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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Bush arrives home to battle for Tower

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush returned home Monday night from a five-day Asian voyage that he pronounced a "productive and rewarding" journey and moved to take personal command of the struggle to win confirmation for John Tower as defense secretary.

In a prepared statement he read at the foot of the ramp to Air Force One, Bush said his trip to Japan, China and South Korea demonstrated that the United States "is and will remain a Pacific power."

"It's great to be home. God bless the United States of America," Bush said in the chilly darkness at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. Vice President Dan Quayle was on hand to welcome the new president back from his first overseas voyage.

Bush made no direct reference to the Tower nomination in his airport statement.

But in comments to reporters just before his plane touched down, he said, "No one has challenged his qualifications to head the Pentagon."

"I don't have any predictions nor do I plan to except to say I haven't wavered one iota and I don't intend to," he said.

Tower has been plagued by allegations of drinking and womanizing, as well as possible conflicts of interest stemming from

the hundreds of thousands of dollars he received as a defense industry consultant in recent years.

Asked whether Tower's weekend vow of alcohol abstinence would help his chances, Bush laughed and said, "I don't know."

Aides said the president intended to spare no effort in a bid to prevail in the first high-stakes political struggle of his administration. He invited Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to the White House for breakfast today, the first of several planned sessions with Democrats whose votes will be crucial to Tower's chances.

Tower's appointment was rejected 11-9 in a party line vote last week by the Armed Services Committee, and the full Senate is expected to take up the appointment beginning on Wednesday.

Bush made a brief refueling stop here at Elmendorf Air Force Base before resuming the last leg of his more than 14-hour flight from Seoul, South Korea, where his visit sparked anti-American protests and violence.

Bush was resting up for a heavy day of lobbying for the Tower confirmation vote this week following the crisis that erupted in his absence.

He was to meet at the White House with 12 Democratic senators beginning shortly after 8 a.m. this morning in a bid to get them to "keep an open mind" and build support for Tower, said Fitzwater.

Students garnish UC with Tech welcome

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Students entering the University Center through the north entrance will be welcomed with a genuine "Double T" welcome thanks to the woodworking skills of nine student members of the UC maintenance crew.

The sign was the brainchild of Tommy Canul, a junior telecommunications major. The seven-foot by seven-foot sign was designed to fill a problem area in the UC. Students often blocked the doors by sitting on the planter that formerly occupied the area, creating the potential for hazards.

Maintenance crew members who devoted time and skill to the project include Rhett Bakke, a junior telecommunications major; Lane Salvato, a junior civil engineering major; J.J. Duarte, a freshman physical therapy major; and Mike Adcock, a senior mechanical engineering major.

The group also includes Jon Schuetzeberg, a sophomore public relations major; Heath Aggen, a sophomore architectural design major; Chuck Gore, a senior petroleum engineering major; Robert Hirsch, a junior electrical engineering technology major; and Canul.

Plans for the sign were put into action about a month ago, Adcock said.

"It was originally supposed to be a bulletin board, but papers on the board would all be blown away every time the doors were opened," Adcock said. "So Tommy thought about doing this sign and came up with the drawings and the plans for it."

The sign features a raised Double T. Ash wood was used to construct the sign and wooden strips that give the



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Double T greeting

What once was a hazard to the north entrance of the University Center now is a warm Texas Tech welcome. Some of the students who worked on the Double T woodwork are Mike

Adcock, left, Robert Hirsch, Israel Gonzales Jr., Heath Aggen, Chuck Grove and Jon Schuetzenberg.

sign depth.

"The dimensions of the Double T turned out to be harder than we thought they would be," Adcock said. "We tried to put the design on an

overhead projector, but that threw the dimensions off and we had to redraw them."

Varnishing the sign was the most challenging phase of construction,

Adcock said.

The sign will be a permanent addition to the UC and will serve to welcome everyone who uses the UC during their stay at Texas Tech.

Aircraft accident fails to prompt federal urgency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has no plans to speed up mandatory changes in cargo door locks on older Boeing 747s even though investigators are looking at a door malfunction as

the most likely cause of the accident that killed nine people over the Pacific Ocean.

The FAA last summer gave airlines up to two years to strengthen damaged locks on older models of the jumbo jet.

As for Friday's incident, in which part of the right side of a United

Airlines 747 ripped off, taking two rows of seats with it, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said, "first of all, we've got to find out what happened" before issuing additional orders.

Experts from the National Transportation Safety Board were going over flight data and cockpit voice recorders from Flight 811.

The recorders contain data from sensors throughout the aircraft, voices and other noises that might add to information about the incident, which left a 10-by-20-foot hole in the plane.

Despite the lack of federal urgency, United and at least one other airline were stepping up inspections.

News Brief

Origins of agriculture focus of lecture

"The Origins of Agriculture in the New World" will be presented at Texas Tech by Richard S. MacNeish at 7 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. MacNeish is director of research for the Andover Foundation for Archeological Research.

MacNeish is known for his work in Mexico at the Tehuacan Valley sites which have revealed the origins of agriculture.

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Tech law school hosts counseling contest

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech School of Law will do the honors Friday and Saturday as the host of the American Bar Association regional round of 1989 National Client Counseling competition.

Tech, last year's regional victor, will face an uphill battle as teams from the University of Texas, University of Houston, Baylor University,

Texas Southern University, South Texas School of Law and St. Mary's University compete for the judges' honorable mention.

Tech has been the victor of the regional competition five out of the last six years.

Charles Bubany, a Tech law professor and faculty coach for the Tech team, said the reason Tech has been successful in competition is that the teams have possessed much ex-

perience going into the competition and because of Bubany's experience. He said he has coached tournaments for 15 years.

"The primary reason is the willingness of the students to do the hard work necessary to get prepared for the competition," Bubany said.

Local attorneys, social workers and psychologists will preside over the tournament.

Teams have 10 days to prepare for

competition, Bubany said, in which facts surrounding a case are supplied to the teams.

After counselors have studied the case, Bubany said, the teams have 30 minutes to give legal advice to clients.

Competing teams will have an additional 15 minutes to present a basis of strategy to presiding judges, Bubany said.

Finals in the competition will be showcased Saturday.

Bubany said most competition is displayed in a courtroom, while counseling competition is office-oriented. Every competitor, he said, can benefit from the competition.

"All lawyers will need some counseling experience," he said. "Not all lawyers will get much courtroom experience."

Residence hall organization seeks officers

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Students interested in applying for Residence Halls Association executive positions should apply by 5 p.m. Friday in the RHA office in 128 Doak Hall.

Available positions include president, vice president for administration, vice president for operations, treasurer and secretary.

Candidates must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.0, be in good standing with the university and have lived in the residence halls at least one semester.

Each officer must serve 10 office hours a week upon election.

"With the RHA, students get to meet a diverse group of people and working with them for the betterment of residence hall living," said Dennis Jaglinski, RHA president.

The RHA president is responsible for conducting RHA meetings as well as serving on several university committees, including the Student Round Table.

The vice president for administration organizes the RHA internally, serves as president pro tem and oversees the positions of secretary, treasurer and director of rules and regulations.

The vice president for operations is in charge of RHA external affairs and is responsible for forming ideas for improving the living conditions on campus. The office oversees the directors of student life, marketing and programming.

Responsibilities of the treasurer include preparing the budget, keeping records of all expenses and income and finding fund-raisers for the RHA.

The secretary's responsibilities include keeping minutes of all RHA council meetings, communicating to other organizations across campus and sending copies of the minutes to representatives of RHA.

"The RHA gives students the chance to implement their ideas," said Niles Patel, RHA director of rules and regulations.

Candidates can spend \$75 on campaign materials that can be placed only in the residence halls. Receipts and an itemized list of campaign materials and expenses must be turned in to the RHA office March 31, the day following the election.

Tech women engineers earn awards

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

Two awards presented to the Texas Tech industrial engineering department are a first not only for the department but also for the two student winners, an administrator said.

The winners — Kathy Plattor and Evelyn Egger — are the first female industrial engineering students to receive the Texas Association of Professional Engineers awards, said Tom Leamon, chairman of the industrial engineering department.

"Three awards were made out of 10 engineering departments," Leamon said. "Out of those 10 departments, two women in industrial engineering received awards."

Plattor, a senior industrial engineering major from Artesia, N.M., said she was awarded the association's nomination to participate in a competition with nominees from other Texas universities.

The winner of that competition will receive a scholarship to attend graduate school, she said.

Plattor received previous scholarships from Achievement Rewards for College Scientists, the Ella C. McFadden Charitable Trust Fund and Student Minority Recruitment.

"I'm planning to attend grad school after I graduate in May," Plattor said. "After that, I want to find a good job and help my husband get through

school, like he did for me."

Egger, a senior industrial engineering major from Vancouver, Wash., said she received the Outstanding Undergraduate Engineering Student Award, for which she was awarded \$750.

Egger said she does not plan to go to graduate school when she graduates.

"I'm going to use the money to pay off my debts," she said.

Egger received three previous scholarships, including one from Frito-Lay Co. and another from the Southwestern Publishing Service.

"The whole department is pretty impressed with the accomplishments they have made," Leamon said. "We've been watching them because we knew they would do well."

Moment's Notice

RHA
The Residence Halls Association will have a General Council meeting at 7 p.m. today in 27 Holden Hall. For more information contact Chris Snead at 742-2651.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 109 Holden Hall. For more information contact Fran Kennedy at 742-5514.

GOLDEN KEY
The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in 109 Holden Hall. For more information contact Dawn Glenney at 799-8247.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. For more information contact Sandy Lee at 792-0922.

PALS
The Peer Adult Learner Support group will have a brown bag luncheon at 11 a.m. today in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Janice Staggs at 799-3915.

SPJ
The Society of Professional Journalists will

meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information contact Scott Brumley at 742-3393.

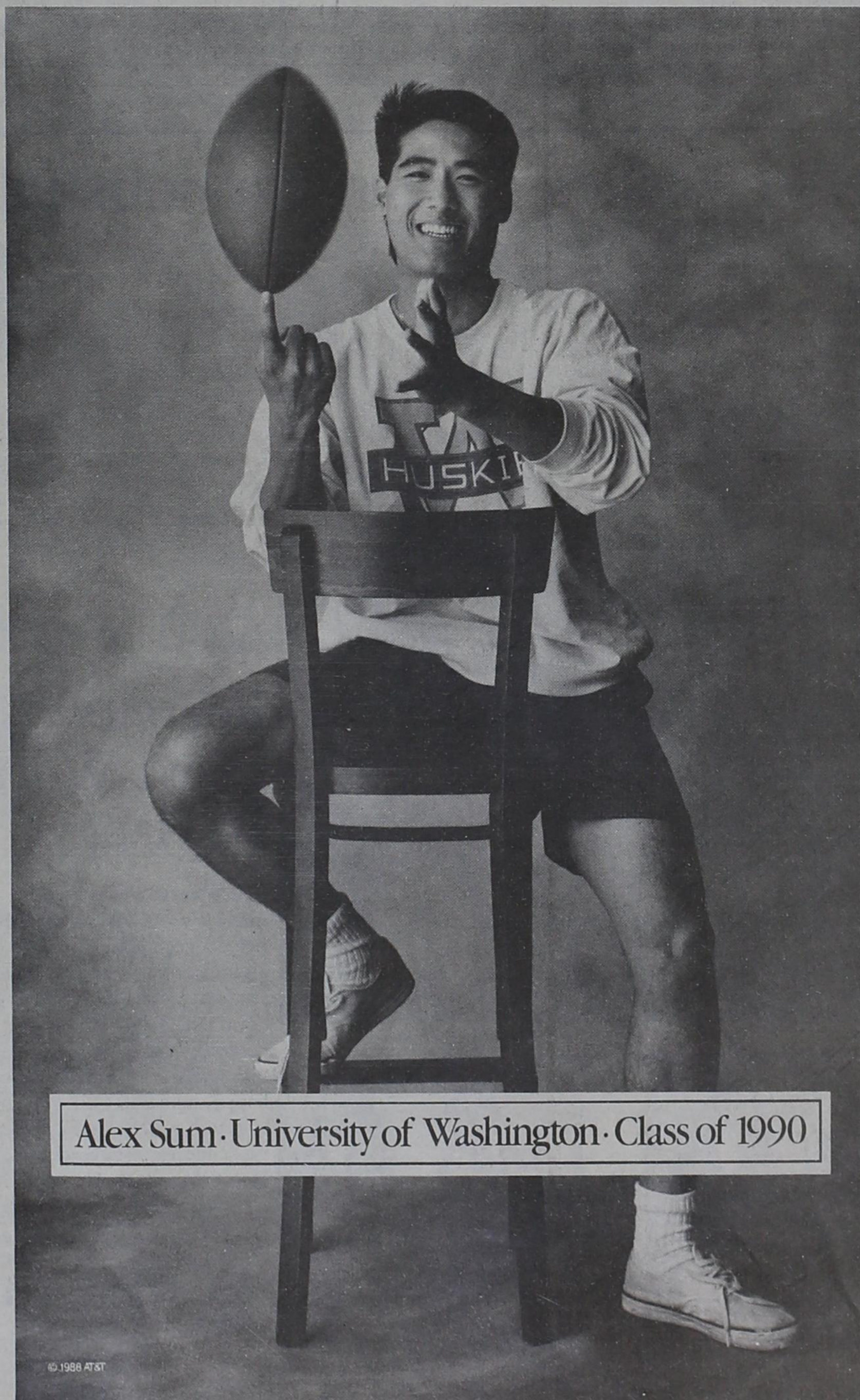
SME
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will have a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building to discuss the Littlefield plant trip. For more information contact Steve Poore at 798-2445.

NOW
The Texas Tech chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information contact Sharon Thames at 742-5441.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. For more information contact Carl Elliott at 793-2751.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Black Student Association will conduct closing ceremonies for Black History Month at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. For more information contact Gwen Higginbotham at 742-4378.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Accidents raise fear



Maria Hunt
Lifestyles
Writer

Yet another tragic airplane accident this weekend has caused unnecessary death and put fear and panic into the hearts of regular airline travelers.

The thought of a cargo door ripping open and nine people being sucked out of the aircraft during a flight over the Pacific Ocean is enough to make me vow never to fly again.

Until this recent incident I have read the news and watched television coverage of other airplane accidents with dismay. But I have been optimistic, thinking that something like that could never happen to me.

I used to love to fly. It's exciting to take off from the ground in a huge and powerful bird, watching the city below grow smaller and smaller. It's amazing to be able to see a magnificent sunset above the billowing clouds, and breathtaking to see a huge snow-covered mountain rising from the clouds at an

altitude of 30,000 feet above sea level. And flying into a city at night to see millions of twinkling lights is a beautiful sight.

The past few times I have flown, there has been a little tug of fear in my heart along with all the excitement. When I flew over the Rockies during the holidays, I couldn't help but imagine something going wrong and all of us plunging to our deaths.

The slightest bit of turbulence was enough to make me grip the armrests of my seat and look up in alarm from the magazine I was reading.

I have been lucky enough never to have suffered the loss of a loved one, especially to such dramatic circumstances as a plane crash. I hope it never happens.

I have several friends who have a fear of flying, and until recently I have laughed at their fears. Now I think maybe they have good reason to be afraid.

I will continue to travel by air as long as it's the most convenient way to travel long distances. I don't think I'll ever swear never to set foot in another airplane, but I don't enjoy flying as much as I used to.

It saddens me that there have been so many lives lost due to a simple matter such as equipment malfunction in the airline industry.

Serling foundation requests postage stamp

By JAMES BARRON
© New York Times News Service

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — You're traveling through another dimension, a dimension not only of sight and sound but of mind. Next stop, the town where Rod Serling grew up.

Disguised as "Homewood" in one of the first "Twilight Zone" episodes. Now home of the Rod Serling Memorial Foundation, which unveiled a Serling plaque last month and is lobbying for a postage stamp commemorating Rod Serling. Television writer, Producer, Deep-voiced omniscient narrator.

"He never forgot this place," said Yvonne Gabel, a charter member of the foundation.

"Some people can be on Johnny Carson, and he'll ask where they're from, and they mumble. Rod Serling was never afraid to say, 'I'm from Binghamton.'"

And Binghamton is not afraid to say Rod Serling was from here.

Thanks to the 150-member foundation, the world has Rod Serling mugs and buttons that say, "Everyone has to have a hometown, Binghamton's mine."

Last year there was "Rod Serling's 1988 Home-Town Calendar."

It was filled with photographs of Serling in Binghamton: Serling at 17 years old; Serling at 35, attending the 1959 rededication of the Broome County Airport, his arm around the Aviation Queen; Serling at 44, giving the 1968 commencement address at Binghamton Central High School.

It has been 13 years since Serling died from complications during open-

heart surgery. And Sybil Goldenberg is about to be installed as president of the foundation. ("We're not a fan club," she said. "Absolutely not.")

Sybil Goldenberg, High school classmate of Serling's. Was in a high school play with him. ("Excursion," she said, about "people hijacked by a garbage scow across the Atlantic.")

Now runs a theatrical makeup-supply store called "Sweetcheeks." Yellow wigs. Orange wigs. And, in brown boxes in the back of the store, the Rod Serling archives. Kinescopes of Serling shows. Films. Videotapes. Scripts.

"He was a devil," she said. "He was always very glib. And I'm not going to say everyone loved Rod, because that wouldn't be true."

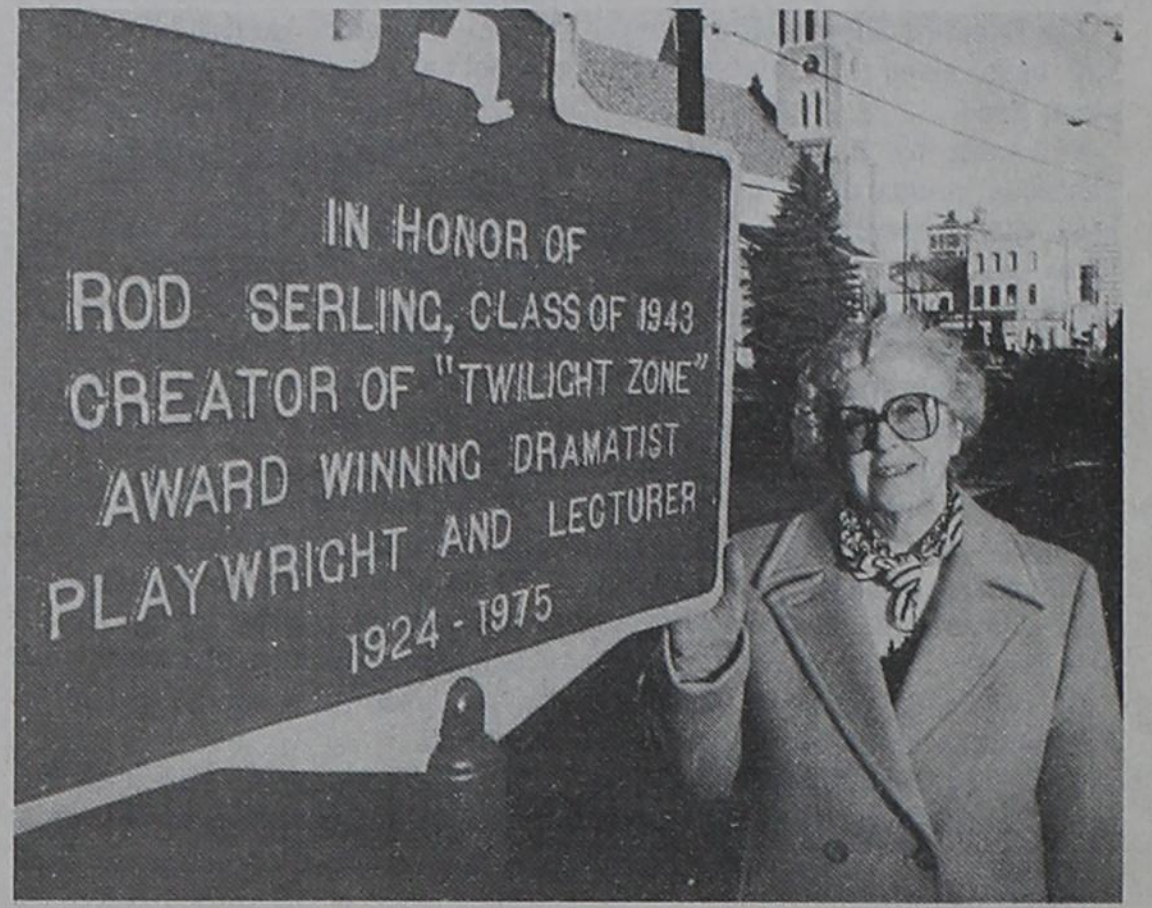
But to people raised on television, couch potatoes who are familiar with "Twilight Zone" plots as 16th-century Londoners were with sonnets, Serling was an unforgettable character, with his close-cropped black hair and his clipped, choppy on-camera style.

"He was as important a figure in 20th century literature as Mark Twain, as Edgar Allan Poe," Gabel said.

"He's equal to Jack London. He did it for TV, not necessarily for theater, as Arthur Miller did. And his voice was so distinctive."

Helen Foley, Retired school teacher. Most famous student: Rod Serling. Or, as he himself said in a "Twilight Zone" episode broadcast on April 29, 1960:

"Miss Helen Foley, who has lived in night and who will wake up to morning. Miss Helen Foley, who took a dark spot from the tapestry of her life



In twilight town

Retired school teacher Helen Foley stands beside a sign in Binghamton, N.Y., commemorating her most famous student, Rod Serling of "Twilight Zone" fame.

and rubbed it clean — then stepped back a few paces and got a good look at the Twilight Zone."

Foley, who liked what she saw on the television screen, with Janice Rule playing her. "I said, 'Wonder if Rod thought I looked like her,'" Foley said. "I liked that because she was good looking."

Foley and Gabel are leading the push for a postage stamp. "If they can have one for W.C. Fields, that drunken old sozzler," said Foley, "they can have one for Rod Serling."

The postal service says the earliest that could be done is 1992. That would be the 33rd anniversary of the debut of "The Twilight Zone." Thirty-three years since "Walking Distance," the episode featuring the bandshell and the carousel in the local park.

Robert A. Keller, Another classmate. Now director of art and design at Broome Community College here. Says 1992 would be 49 years after he and Serling graduated from high school. ("Lots of luck, Bob — Rod," Serling wrote in Keller's yearbook.)

Camels aid bicycle riders

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Camels naturally carry a supply of water. Man does not.

But two Odessa paramedics, driven by the quest for safety, invented the Camelback system, allowing man to carry water on his back.

While tending a patient in an ambulance, Michael Eidson and Dale Henderson formulated the idea for a waterpack watching an intravenous bag drip.

Eidson had been thinking about a safer way for bicyclists to get water — without losing their balance — while reaching for a water bottle.

At the same time, he and Henderson were hearing complaints from cyclists about the high temperature of water in their bottles, which are attached to the bicycle frame close to the ground.

The solution was to mix their paramedic know-how with their bicycling experience.

Using medical equipment, they conceived an IV bag strapped to the back of a rider. Carrying the equivalent of two bottles of water, the bag contains a tube that reaches to the rider's mouth and provides a constant supply of water.

"The constant supply is much better than waiting until thirst peaks and then gulping large amounts of water," Eidson said.

During a frequent visit to 7-Eleven,

the two noticed the polyetherene holders for beverage cans. With phone number in hand, the Camelback system was getting its hide.

"You can put ice in the bag to cool you down," Henderson said.

That among other discoveries has changed the product about six times since inception in September 1988. Eidson and Henderson had others test the products.

Then they brought it to the bicycling giants. Eidson showed the product to the coach of the National Bicycling team, including the Olympic team, who immediately picked up on it. The coach agreed to take some of the products to his team for a March race in Morocco. And a distributor in Dallas has decided to sell the products in a four-state area.

Harper sees only one drawback to the system — difficulty refilling the bag during long races. But Eidson said the bags are just as easy to change as bottles.

The system, which weighs 32 percent less than two bottles, cages and bolts, is aerodynamical, cools the body and provides a constant flow of water.

With their invention, the pair hopes to add to the labor market in the Permian Basin. All of the parts will be contracted to manufacturers but will be assembled in Odessa, requiring 10 to 15 jobs over the next few years.

Sea shell class

FREEPORT (AP) — A group of Brazosport High School juniors recently found out homework isn't just for students anymore.

Family members ranging from mom and dad to siblings and grandparents became involved in a newly created seashell collection project marine science teacher Frank Curl assigned to his 60 students.

Curl said he was pleased and surprised by the family interest in the project.

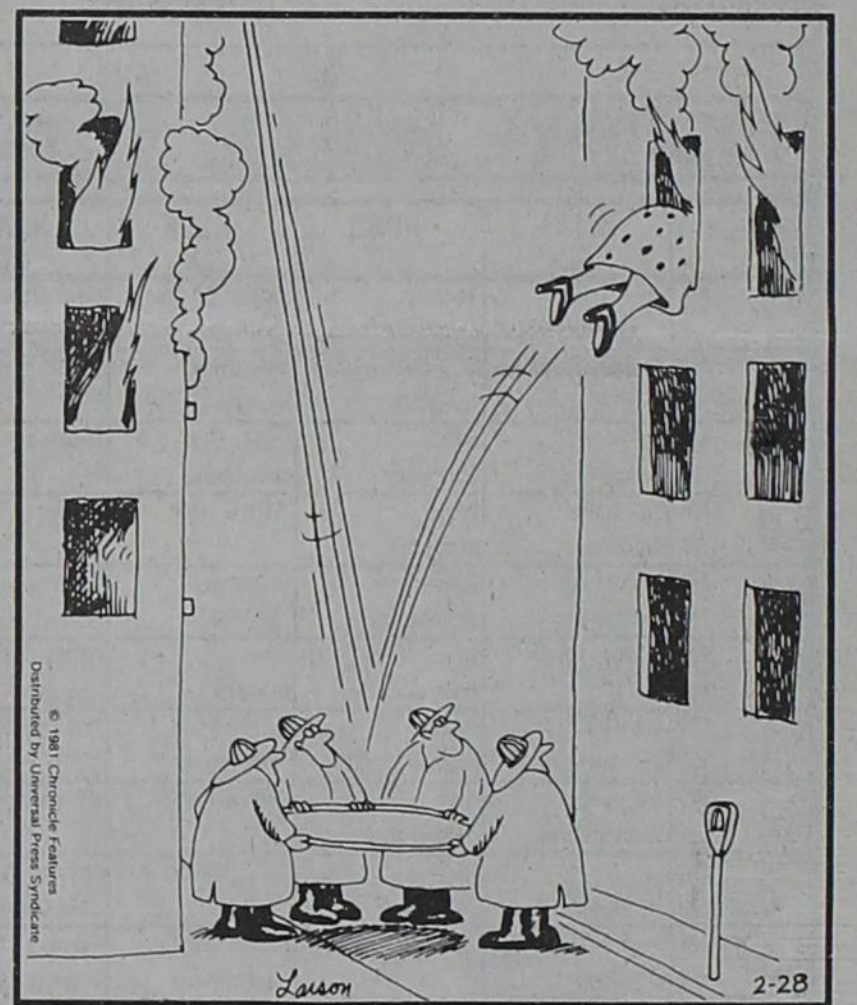
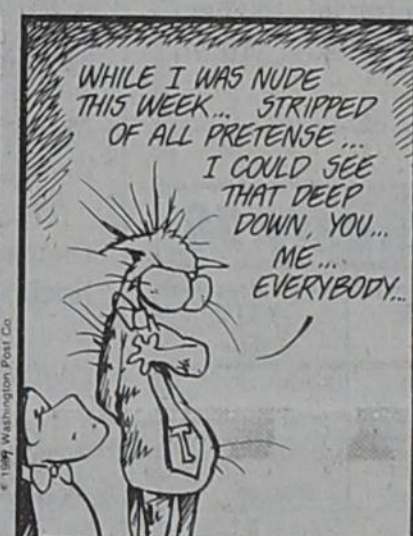
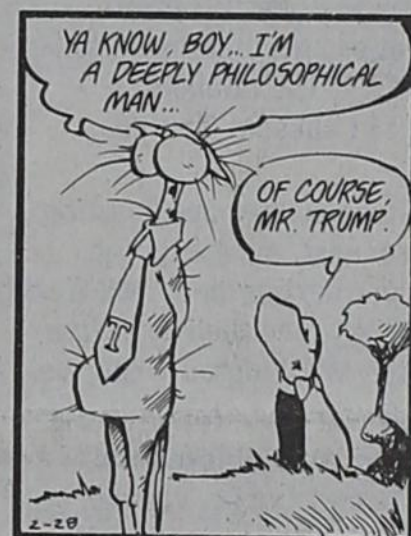
For about six weeks, Curl's students each collected about 20 shells from three specific species to meet project requirements. They kept field log books, classified and displayed each shell and gave classroom presentations of their projects.

From what the students could see, everyone who took the time to do the project right benefited from it the most.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



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Animal trainer presents final tour with Greatest Show on Earth

By GLENN COLLINS
© New York Times News Service

The Greatest Show on Earth never has been given to understatement about itself.

But even by the venerable and generous standards of circus bombast, the Farewell Tour of Gunther Gebel-Williams is attaining new levels of hyperbole.

In its first month on the road, the tour that celebrates the last hurrah of the renowned animal trainer of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus has paraded 32 horses, 21 elephants, 18 tigers, 13 Russian wolfhounds, 3 camels and 2 llamas before crowds in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

By the final goodbye in Pittsburgh in November 1990, an estimated 12 million people will have seen the show that bills Gunther Gebel-Williams as "The Greatest Circus Hero in the Whole World."

If the presumption of a circus farewell tour in 1989 is breathtaking, it also is an anachronism: the two-year, 92-city tour that began in 1916 for actress Sarah Bernhardt, who herself was billed as "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

That tour was the Divine Sarah's absolute, last farewell tour in a succession of farewell tours, but the Ringling circus insists that the long goodbye will not become a permanent farewell for Gunther.

No one has called him anything but that during his 20 years in America.

He was born in Germany. His family's name was Gebel; his stage name for the past 37 years has been Gebel-Williams, and the show's 20-foot banners, the twinkling lights in the finale and even a six-ton elephant all are bedecked with one word, "Gunther."

"Ja, Sarah Bernhardt, she was touring forever, and Sinatra keeps retiring all the time, but they are not me!" Gunther said exuberantly.

He was relaxing in the \$250,000 prevoist bus that serves as his dressing room on the road.

"You cannot tell the public you are going, and then not go," he said.

"And after 40 years, I thought it was time to step down."

Gunther, still bleached blond and boyish after all these years, is 54 years old.

He began his circus career at the age of 12, and he has compiled some impressive statistics since his first performance in the United States on Jan. 6, 1969.

More than 150 million people have paid to see him on his seemingly perpetual 50-week-a-year tour of arena America. That's 10,772 performances as of this week, and more than 300,000 miles traveled.

"No other performer has played live before so many people in the history of the world," said Gunther's boss, Kenneth Feld, Ringling's president and producer. "Not Sinatra. Not Michael Jackson. No one."

And why the term farewell term? "We went around asking everyone,

"What's a good synonym for farewell tour?" Feld said in a telephone interview.

"And after doing all of that, well, what we wound up with is 'farewell tour.'"

"I suppose the term has connotations," he said.

"It sounds like you're trying to milk the last thing out of him at the end of his career. But Gunther never looked better, and he dominates the show from his seat and boisterously began acting the part of an old man with a cane."

"I don't want to be hobbling out into the ring like this, and saying, 'Hi, folks, I'm 65 years on the show!'" said Gunther. "I don't want people to say, 'Oh, the circus animals look great, but the guy with them looks so old!'"

Not that he's exactly out of shape. Gunther still weighs 140 pounds, "the same weight I've always been," he said.

In the Farewell Tour — the 119th edition of the Ringling circus that is winding its way north to Madison Square Garden on March 23 — Gunther stands on the back of a charging elephant; he later somersaults to the back of another elephant from a teeterboard, and he also races about the tiger cage putting 18 Siberian and Bengal cats through their paces.

Though he has been mauled, bitten and kicked by his four-legged charges, Gunther is proud of the fact that he has never missed a show in 20 years. Nevertheless, even the lord of the Rings is not impervious to age.

"I am always very strong, but when you get older, your eyesight goes," he said, tapping the eyeglasses he wears offstage.

"You can't wear glasses in the ring!"

"Gunther is an athlete, and when do athletes retire?" asked Sigrid Gebel, his wife, who has performed with him for 21 years.

"You don't see them still in baseball at age 54. And no athlete performs 50 weeks a year, as Gunther does."

The decisive factor in retiring, he said, was the toll of the round-the-clock yearlong burden of supervising the care and training of 90 animals on the road.

"Gunther is a guy who hasn't had a day off in 20 years — 22 years, by the end of the tour," Feld said.

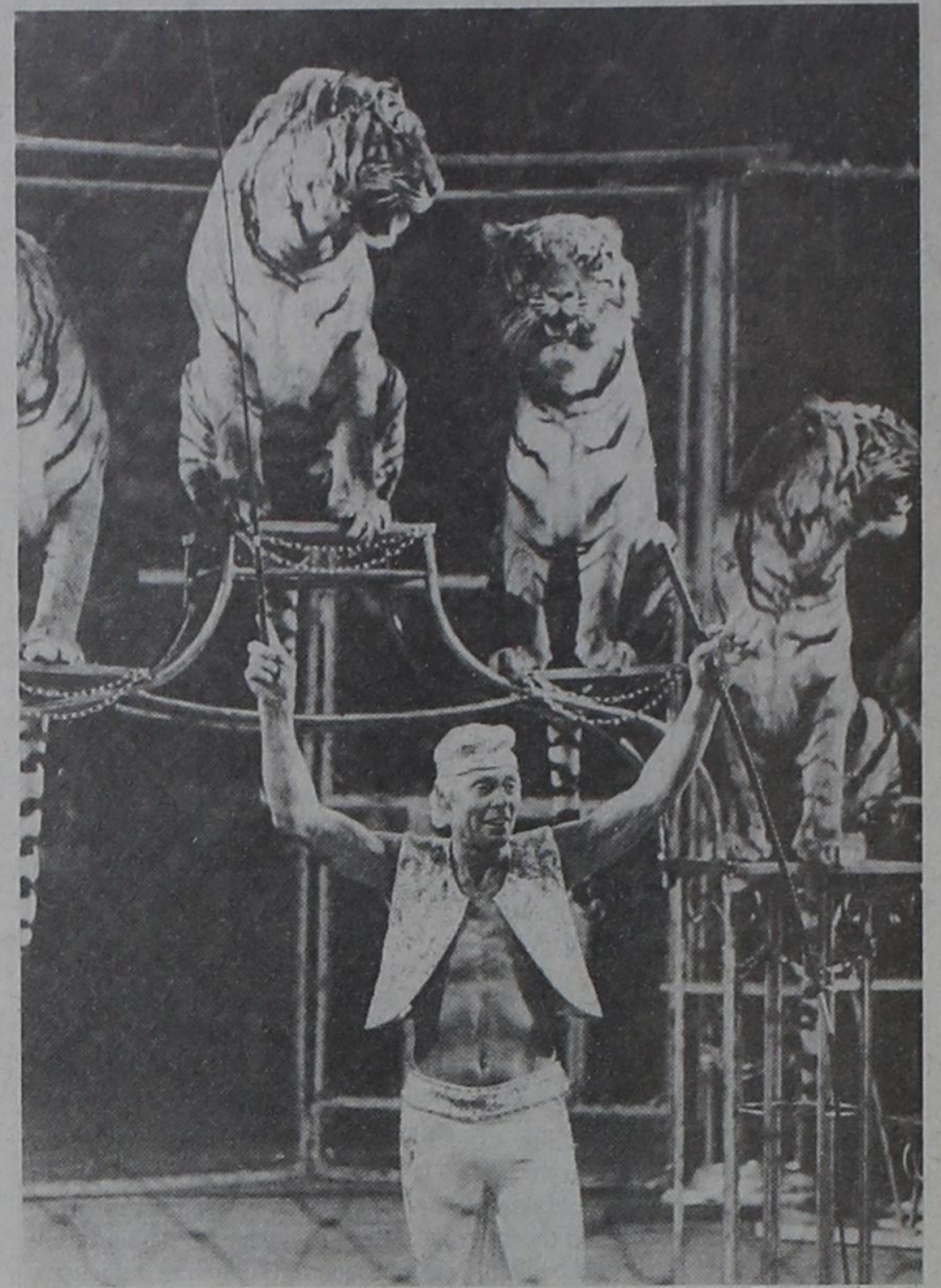
Like other animal trainers, he is never away more than a few days from his charges, many of whom he has guided since they were days or weeks old.

"I have to be there always," he said.

"The animals demand it. I'm present when their fed, I worry about them constantly, and while I love what I do, it's a tremendous responsibility."

Nevertheless, "some people don't believe I'm retiring; they say I'll come back again anyway," he said.

"Some of the other performers say they'll need to pull me out of the ring with a hook like in vaudeville," he said. "They're so wrong."



Gunther Gebel-Williams

New York Times News Service

Trivia

For many years, Donny Osmond wore only purple socks to annoy his sister, Marie, who'd given him a pair once as a joke.

George Gobel won an Emmy as Outstanding New Personality in 1954, 15 years after he had begun in show business.

Marilyn Monroe's first marriage, at age 16, was to an aircraft mechanic named Jimmy Dougherty.

Judy Garland referred to her mother as "the real Wicked Witch of the West."

Madcap Globetrotters come to Lubbock

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters bring their basketball antics to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Thursday night.

The Globetrotters are boasting their strongest, most exciting lineup ever during their 1989 World Tour as they face their longtime rivals, the Washington Generals.

The current team features the "Clown Prince of Basketball" "Sweet Lou" Dunbar, veteran sharpshooting forward Billy Ray Hobley, Osbourne "The Wizard"

Lockhart, Tyrone Howard, slam dunk phenomenon Robert "Skywalker" Wallace, Curley Johnson, trick dribbler Larry Coleman, Allen Jones and the only female member of the team, Sandra "Sweetness" Hodge.

But even as the Globetrotters, who hold a world record winning streak of 6,278 consecutive games, are at their very best, so are the Generals, according to pre-tour training camp press releases.

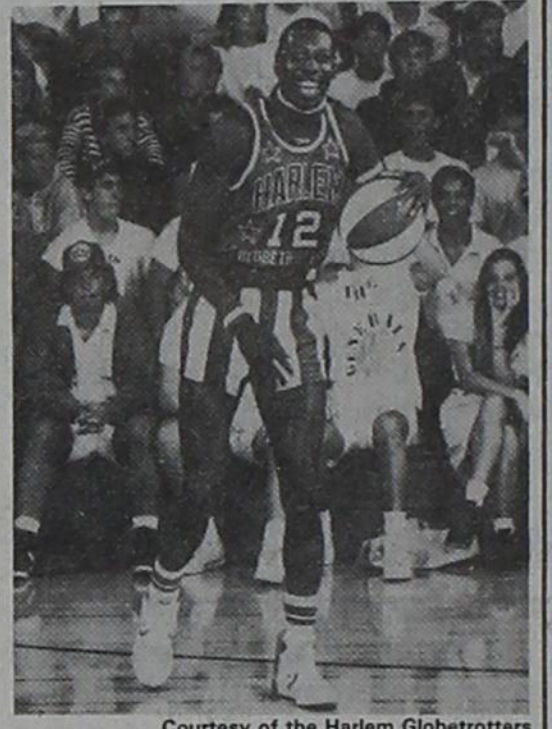
The Generals' players average three inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than their Globetrotter counterparts. And Generals coach Red Klotz believes this to be his best team ever.

"We are determined to beat the Harlem Globetrotters once and for all and bring their winning streak to a screeching halt," said Koltz in a press release.

The Globetrotters will bring many of their classic routines with them when they arrive in Lubbock, but the team also has worked up a number of new and exciting surprises for its audience.

The action begins in the coliseum with the tip-off set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets for the show cost \$9 and \$10.50 and are available at Friends convenience stores located at 82nd Street and Slide Road and at 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.



Billy Ray Hobley

Courtesy of the Harlem Globetrotters

TUESDAY February 28

	KTXE (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Science Jml Kwintry Rpt.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Entry Paint Your Water	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	Divorce Ct.
2 PM	T Brown	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One	321 Contact	Geraldo	Busom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Best Catches	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Mr. Mom
8 PM	AIDS Quarterly	From the Dead of Night, Part 2	Miss USA Pageant	Roseanne Coach	
9 PM	Ethics in America			thirtysomething	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect.	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenia Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Success	Stark

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Arizona reclaims No. 1 position

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — When it comes to the top ranking in college basketball, the first time around is best, says Arizona coach Lute Olson.

Olson's Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 1 this week after a 77-75 victory Sunday over No. 9 Duke in East Rutherford, N.J. It is Arizona's second time on top this year and fourth in the past two seasons.

"I don't know that it will have much effect on us," Olson said Monday. "I think our players have been there, not just this year but, with most of them, a year ago.

"We'd like to finish the total season ranked No. 1," he said.

Arizona, 22-3, the fourth team to be honored as No. 1 this season, spent only one week on top the first time before an 82-80 loss to Oklahoma on Feb. 12. The Sooners then held the top rung for two weeks but dropped to fourth after a 97-84 loss Saturday at Missouri.

TOP 20

AP COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

Rk	TEAM	(1st Place Votes)	Record
1	Arizona	(54)	22-3
2	Georgetown	(5)	22-3
3	Indiana	(5)	23-5
4	Oklahoma	(1)	24-4
5	N. Carolina	(0)	24-5
6	Syracuse	(1)	23-6
7	Missouri	(1)	23-6
8	Illinois	(0)	23-4
9	Duke	(0)	21-5
10	Michigan	(0)	21-6
11	Iowa	(1)	21-6
12	Seton Hall	(0)	23-5
13	Stanford	(0)	23-5
14	Louisville	(0)	19-7
15	W. Virginia	(0)	23-3
16	Florida St.	(0)	19-6
17	St. Mary's, Calif.	(0)	24-3
18	UNLV	(0)	20-7
19	Ball State	(0)	23-2
20	N.C. State	(0)	18-7

Georgetown and Indiana moved up one spot each to second and third as no teams dropped from or broke into the Top Twenty.

Duke held the top spot from the preseason through the first nine polls. Illinois replaced the Blue Devils for a

week, followed by Oklahoma and then Arizona the first time around.

Oklahoma's loss cleared the way for the Wildcats to regain the No. 1 ranking, and Sean Elliott made a 3-pointer and another basket in the last 53 seconds as Arizona seized the opportunity against Duke.

Elliott had made only four of 19 shots before his 20-footer from the top of the key, but Olson said he had no doubt the 6-foot-8 senior would come through.

Duke's Danny Ferry, who was guarding Elliott when the Arizonan hit the clutch 3-pointer, said after the game he expected to see the Wildcats regain the top spot.

Olson, whose squad made the Final Four last season after a total of six weeks atop the poll, said he'd like to have seen thpick Georgetown, which received five first-place votes and 1,219 points to Arizona's 54 first-place votes and 1,305 points.

He said was more concerned with a season-ending road trip.

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COLLEGIATE BASEBALL-ESPN POLL

Rk	TEAM	Record
1	Texas A&M	13-0
2	Florida	13-2
3	Miami, Fla.	8-3
4	Texas	10-8
5	LSU	9-1
6	Florida St.	9-3
7	Arizona St.	14-5
8	Miss. St.	2-0
9	Long Beach	15-0
10	Okl. St.	3-2
11	San Jose St.	15-0
12	Fullerton	7-4
13	California	13-3
14	Wichita St.	3-1
15	Arizona	15-6
16	USC	14-4
17	Arkansas	5-0
18	Georgia Tech	5-2
19	Oklahoma	3-0
20	S. Florida	8-3
21	Clemson	3-1
22	S. Carolina	3-1
23	BYU	4-1
24	Fresno St.	8-6
25	Wash. St.	0-0

SWC Women's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	14	0	1.000	21	4	.840
Arkansas	11	3	.786	19	6	.760
Houston	8	6	.571	15	10	.600
Texas A&M	8	6	.571	16	9	.640
SMU	7	7	.500	11	11	.500
TEXAS TECH	7	7	.500	13	12	.520
Rice	5	10	.333	13	12	.520
TCU	3	12	.200	8	16	.333
Baylor	1	13	.071	3	21	.125

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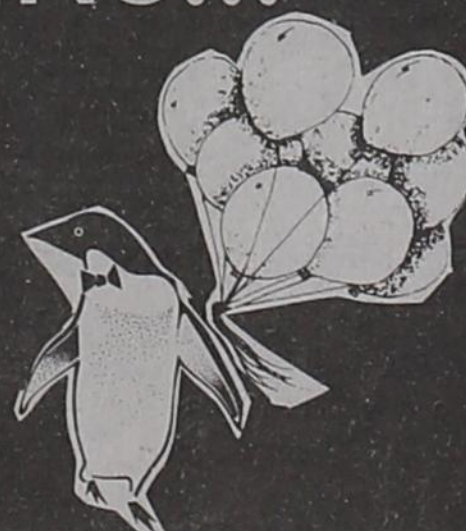
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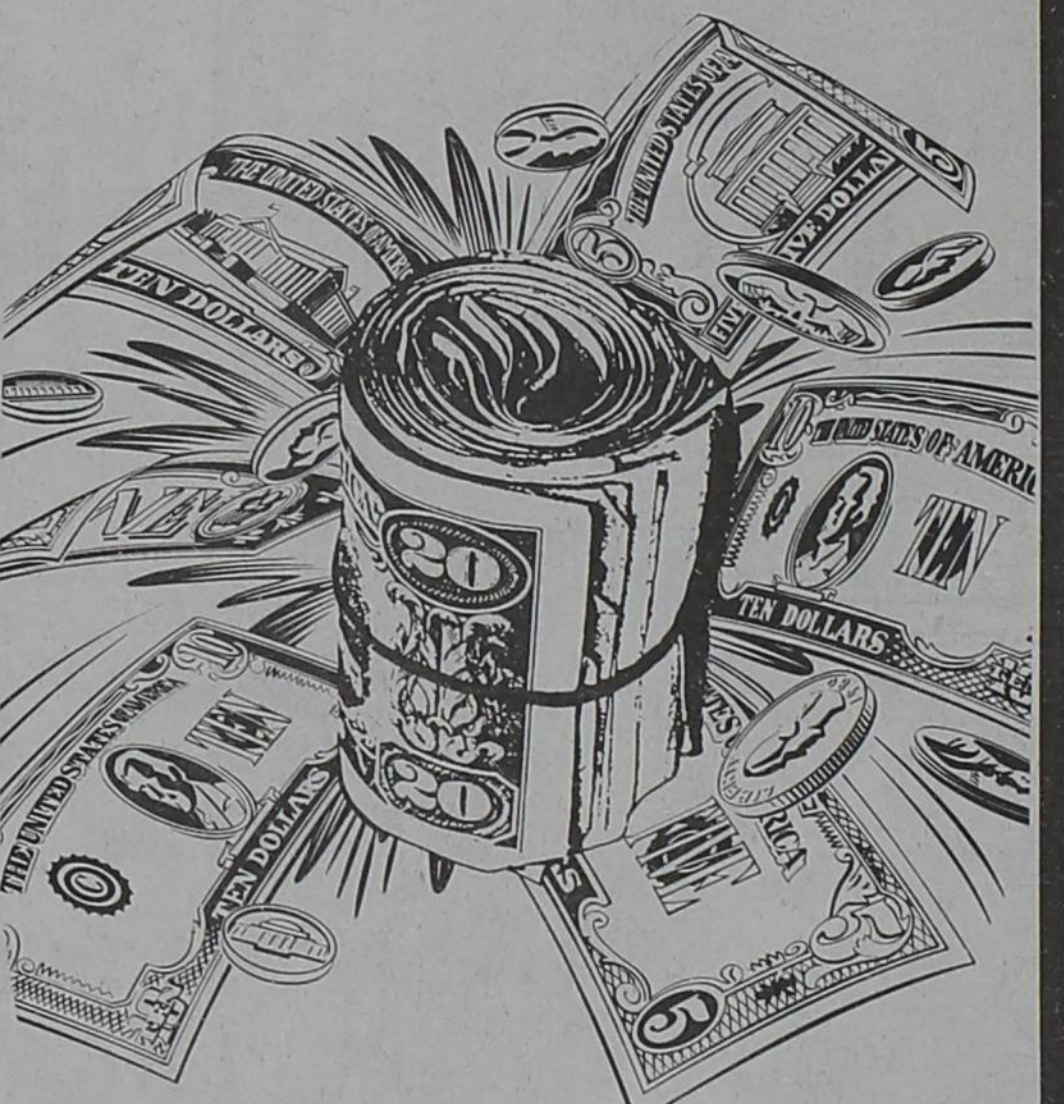
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Raiders-Aggies game site of car giveaway ballyhoo

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Despite the fact that Texas Tech annually receives the second-highest Southwest Conference home attendance marks in women's basketball, today the program is adding an extra incentive for fans to come watch the team.

In conjunction with Frontier Dodge/Jeep-Eagle of Lubbock, the Tech Athletic Department will raffie away a 1984 Chevy Chevette following tonight's 7 p.m. league tilt between Texas A&M and Tech.

The Aggies, 16-9 and 8-6 in the SWC, and the 13-12 and 7-7 Red Raiders are battling for third place and a higher seed in the Post-Season Classic March 8-11.

To be eligible to win the used car, fans must pick up a raffie ticket at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum ticket gates beginning at 6 p.m. No purchase is necessary to win; however, the winner must be present. Tickets for the

game cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, or free with the women's basketball student coupon.

"We're really appreciative of those people for their support and hope it will be an incentive for particularly college kids to come out and get involved in what we're doing," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We're excited about the opportunity to have that happen."

Entering Tech's final two home contests, the Raiders' attendance stands at 15,154, an average of 1,684 a game. It is about 1,000 more fans than last year's average.

Although the Texas Longhorns-Tech game in Lubbock draws the largest crowd each year, Tech graduate assistant and promotions coordinator Danny Davis said the department decided not to do the promotion for that game in order to help attendance at another.

The 1989 Texas home contest drew 3,619 fans.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Spring fever

Tech football coach Spike Dykes instructs red-shirt freshman linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick during the Red Raiders' first spring workout Monday. Spring training, including three scrimmages,

will end April 1 with the Red-Black game. Dykes must fill five offensive and six defensive vacancies before next season, including quarterback and kicker.

New owner admits poor job of firing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — New Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones acknowledged Monday, "I didn't do a very good job" dismissing coach Tom Landry, but he reiterated that he never considered anyone but the University of Miami's Jimmy Johnson for the job.

Jones said he was sensitive to the feelings of Landry, the only head coach in the Cowboys' 29-year history, and felt inadequate when he and team president Tex Schramm flew to Austin Saturday to break the news.

"I do want to assure everyone that is interested in the Cowboys and certainly interested in Coach Landry — Coach Landry saw my baby blue eyes as quickly as humanly possible under the circumstances," Jones told a news conference.

"I was so sensitive to his feelings, I was so sensitive to the speculation," Jones said. "It did mean everything to me for Coach Landry to hear what I had to say in the manner I had to say it as quickly as possible, and that was done. We made every effort in the world. Frankly, Coach Landry would have known about it a second after Tex Schramm would have known about it if we could have gotten to him."

	VS.																																		
Texas A&M (16-9, 8-6)		Texas Tech (13-12, 7-7)																																	
TIPOFF																																			
7 p.m. Tuesday, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum																																			
RADIO/TV																																			
KFYO- AM 790/KTXT- FM 88																																			
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C-33	Lisa Jordan	6-3, Sr.																																	
G-13	Lisa Herner	5-8, Jr.																																	
G-32	Donna Roper	5-8, Sr.																																	
F-52	Reena Lynch	5-11, Jr.																																	
F-54	Jennifer Buck	6-3, Fr.																																	
C-34	Stacey Siebert	6-3, Jr.																																	
G-14	Tammy Walker	5-7, So.																																	
G-20	Karen Farst	5-10, Jr.																																	

Ruggers win two

The Texas Tech rugby team completed a perfect weekend by defeating the San Angelo Rugby Club 18-12 Sunday in San Angelo.

On Saturday, Tech defeated the Austin Huns 22-0 at the Student Recreation Center rugby field.

Tech still unbeaten

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Club upped its record to 4-0 by defeating New Mexico on Saturday 9-4.

Dave Adler, Mark Coleman and Mark Blakemore each scored two goals for Tech.

Tech travels to Dallas this weekend to play SMU on Saturday and Dallas Boardwalk on Sunday.

Correction

A page six story in the Monday edition of *The University Daily* erroneously reported that no individuals qualified for the NCAA national championship track meet at Saturday's Last Chance Qualifier's meet at Texas Tech's Athletics Training Center.

There were in fact a host of NCAA-qualifying performances by a number of athletes.

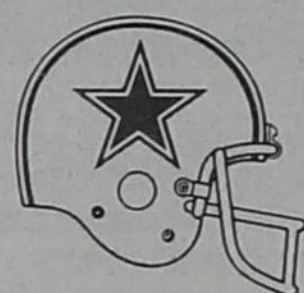
Five Division I athletes, including Tech triple jumper Amanda Banks, qualified for next month's NCAA meet.

The UD regrets the error.

Staubach: Change was coming

By The Associated Press

Ex-QB offers words



NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Although not handled in an ideal manner, the parting of the Dallas Cowboys and Coach Tom Landry was inevitable, according to Roger Staubach, who quarterbacked the Cowboys during their glory years.

"I feel very sympathetic right now and I know that down deep he's (Landry) hurt, but the change was inevitable," Staubach said Monday between presentations at the National Corn Growers Convention.

"Jerry Jones was very specific from the beginning that he wanted Jimmy Johnson as his coach," he said of the Cowboys' new owner, who took over the organization Saturday.

Landry, who guided the Cowboys through their first 29 years of play in the National Football League, was unceremoniously dumped this weekend by new owner Jones and replaced by Johnson, the University of Miami coach.

Staubach said the suddenness of Landry's release made him wonder if his former coach could have been treated better.

"Probably, I would have waited awhile and I would have met more with Coach Landry," he said.

"I think everyone would have liked to have seen Tom Landry have another year to bring the team back. The way it happened — it wasn't ideal."

"Coach Landry felt the team was young. I think he really wanted to be a part of the team coming back in a strong fashion," said Staubach, who led the Cowboys to two victories in four Super Bowl appearances.

Staubach said he didn't put much stock in reports that Landry had become detached from the players in the past two or three seasons.

"I look at him as being the best at what he did," Staubach said. "Even when we were winning he was (so)

concentrated (in his job) so much that he could have been looked at as detached.

"When you're losing, these things are looked at in a different perspective.

"He knew how to get his point across. He has those darting eyes or he could just give you 'that look.' I don't think the game passed him by.

"One thing about Landry, or anyone in the limelight. You dissect them and you look at what you have. For 29 years Tom Landry was a class act.

"He was a very consistent person. He is not a phoney. He doesn't have any skeletons, and he would change his style for his players. He's survived the time."

Staubach said he believes that under Johnson, the Cowboys will be a team on the move.

"I don't think there will be any problems with the new coach, although I think the players initially will miss Tom Landry more than they thought," he said.

"I feel that Dallas Cowboys football is on its way up and that Johnson is stepping into a situation where he has a chance to bring the team back."

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