



# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

## First summer session enrollment figures down

by **LEN HAYWARD**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Enrollment figures for the first summer session of 1992 are down 112 students from last year, but up almost 300 students from the summer of 1990.

In 1991, 10,010 students were enrolled during the first summer session. This year's unofficial enrollment number was 9,898 after Monday, the sixth class day.

The 1992 figures are up from 9,610 students

who were enrolled in the first summer session of 1990, an increase of 288 students.

The enrollment figures have not yet been sent to the Tech Coordinating Board. The board will release the official enrollment numbers in a few weeks.

This year the number of class sections was reduced, but Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs, said the smaller number of sections and lower enrollment is not directly related to the budget.

"I don't think the budget cut talk had any-

thing to do with the enrollment," Ainsworth said.

He cited two major factors that may be affecting enrollment this summer.

One was the tight economy that most of the nation is experiencing and the other was that many full-time students go home to take summer classes.

"We are uncertain of what the second session will bring, but I have not looked at the number of entering freshmen," Ainsworth said.

"The tight economy combined with the fact

that some students seek employment elsewhere or stay home and take a class at a local community college may be reasons for the decrease," he continued.

Ainsworth added that although the number of sections was reduced, it was not a substantial decrease from the past two summers.

Gene Medley, the director of admissions and records office at Tech, said that although the section numbers have been reduced, some of the sections are larger to accommodate more students.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

### Watch and learn

Texas Tech cheerleader Jennifer Baker instructs Jennifer Ortega, a high school student, on the finer points of cheerleading. About 430 high school cheerleaders from the West Texas area and 16 instructors participated in the High Plains Cheerleading Camp on the Tech campus.

## House kills balanced-budget amendment

by **ALAN FRAM**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly killed a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution Thursday, rejecting a plan that supporters touted as the last, best hope for controlling federal deficits but opponents derided as an election-year sham.

The vote was 280-153, a solid majority that fell shy of the two-thirds majority required to send the measure to the Senate.

Moments after the vote, the Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, D-Maine, said:

"I see no point in bringing it up

here in the Senate this year. My intention is to bring it up early next year when there will be a new composition of the House and the Senate."

The vote capped weeks of lobbying and two long days of debate that blended economics with election-year politics. President Bush favored the plan, while Ross Perot and Bill Clinton opposed it.

"If you think the American people are mad now, just defeat this one ray of hope we have now for finally reducing the federal deficit and you will see a real revolt," Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., said shortly before the climactic vote.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., warned

of a "staggering tax increase" and said enactment would "leave us with a wrecked economy." Other opponents raised the specter of cuts in Social Security and other benefit programs as future presidents and lawmakers struggled to eliminate the deficit.

The measure would have required a balanced budget as soon as 1998.

Bush lobbied for the measure and used it as a weapon in his campaign-year attacks on Congress' spending habits.

He was allied with conservative groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Taxpayers Union.

## HealthNet in final stages

by **KENDRA CASEY**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is in the final stages of developing a health care delivery program to better serve rural areas in West Texas.

HealthNet will consolidate the three existing telecommunications-based programs, Texas Tech MedNet, Tech Link and KareNet, to provide continuing health education services as well as patient care network services to area rural communities.

"It is the application of telecommunication technology to improve rural health care," said Teddy Langford, interim executive director of HealthNet.

Langford said HealthNet will utilize state appropriated funds and a \$200,000 grant from the Sid Richardson Foundation.

MedNet currently broadcasts three hours of live continuing health education programming by satellite each week to more than 45 locations.

Langford said relicensing for nurses now requires continuing education, and MedNet gives rural health care facilities the opportunity to provide those courses locally.

"It's a very practical program,"

Langford said.

In addition, MedNet is capable of providing two-way interactive consultation services between Tech physicians and doctors and hospitals in Alpine and Fort Stockton.

"It makes available specialty care to patients who may otherwise not easily receive it," Langford said.

She added that the two-way video interaction allows Tech medical faculty to diagnose patients in remote areas and said that in the future, organizers plan to offer the program as a regular service to more sites.

KareNet focuses on maintaining patient and administrative records at participating clinics and hospitals on computer by phone lines.

Tech Link, which is responsible for tying together the four TTUHSC campuses, the school of medicine, the schools of nursing in Lubbock and the Permian Basin and the school of allied health, is a two-way video system that allows users to conduct classes and meetings on more than one campus.

Langford said HealthNet will continue to offer services from the existing programs as well as work on new projects.

HealthNet will be operating as a unit by July 1.

### INSIDE

#### Crimes and misdemeanors

The police blotter exposes criminals and their crimes.

NEWS, page 4

#### The Beastie Boys are back

The Beasties are back with the release of their third album titled "Check Your Head" and one reporter gives his opinion of their newest release.

LIFE, page 5



# Other opinions:

### Abilene Reporter-News on Perot's chances:

With the presidential primaries behind us, the race is finally officially down to Bush, Clinton and Perot.

Well, Perot's not official yet but soon will be. At this stage, which is still five months away from election day, Perot's chances have to seem awfully good. ...

If the election were tomorrow, Perot would win. He would probably win an outright majority, at least in electoral votes.

But the election isn't tomorrow; it's five months from now. If Perot can stand up to the heat for the next five months and still be thought of highly as a leader, he will not only be our next president, he will deserve to be.

### The Houston Post on Bill Clinton:

Quick: What is the last image of Bill Clinton you remember? That's right, it's that sad photo of him, wearing shades and playing a saxophone on "Arsenio."

Yes, it has come to this: A major party candidate for president reduced to blowing a real horn to get attention. The political reporters, who not so long ago were touting Clinton's greatness, today refuse to pay attention to him; they're too preoccupied with Ross Perot.

It is a sad irony: Clinton, who has as many detailed positions on the major issues as any modern-day candidate, is ignored by the media because they've heard it all before. And he is tuned out by the voters because "he sounds too much like a politician."

Much of the diversion was his own fault, for his refusal — or inability — to give straight answers to simple questions only reinforced the perception of him as a too-slick politician.

### El Paso Times on special session for education:

The legal problems of Texas' public school financing system keep getting worse and worse.

And for Gov. Ann Richards to wait until after the November elections to call the Legislature into special session would not only make matters worse, it could be disastrous. ...

Richards wanted to call a special session May 11. But state Rep. Jack Vowell says many legislators were "afraid that if they deal with this before November, it will hurt their re-election."

Richards, however, must recognize that the situation is not merely a crisis but a true public emergency. And legislators must be convinced of it. There is no time to waste.

Richards must call the Legislature into special session now and figure on an August election.

### Fort Worth Star-Telegram on gambling law:

A bill passed overwhelmingly by the U.S. Senate ... to prohibit states from authorizing gambling on sporting events is one of those measures that does little but make the lawmakers who vote for it feel good and look righteous. ...

There's nothing particularly wrong with it. But it will do little or nothing to stop people from gambling on sporting activities. That's because the bill exempts five states that currently have legalized sports gambling — Nevada, Delaware, Oregon, North Dakota and Montana — from its authority and likewise makes exceptions for any state that has parimutuel betting on animal racing or jai-alai games. ...

The bill's primary goal seems to be to appease the major professional and collegiate sports organizations, which have asked for government action. We suspect a secondary goal is to try to convince voters that their elected representatives are, indeed, on the side of the angels.

### Austin American-Statesman on AIDS:

The response to AIDS is failing to keep pace with the progression of the disease. Since a recent report on AIDS predicts a far grimmer future than previously forecast, no more time can be lost in developing a global strategy for management of the disease.

The Harvard study included a warning that more than 100 million people on every corner of the Earth could be infected by the end of the decade.

What is needed is a more consistent strategy, one that coordinates resources, commits funds and promotes education and research. And, the United States should play a leadership role in this regard. ...

For example, although significant sums of money are spent on research and education in this country, there have been few attempts to monitor the value or quality of programs.

# Why not lobby for education?



CHARLES LECKBEE

This September, Texas Tech students will be returning to school with a 20 percent increase in tuition. The \$24 per credit hour will mark an eight-fold increase over tuition levels in 1984.

This is a trend students can expect to continue until tuition reaches a \$32 per semester credit hour charge in the fall of 1996. These increases are paced with increases in student services and building use fees as well.

State Comptroller John Sharp released these figures in his office's publication, *Fiscal Notes*, which focused on funding for higher education in the May issue.

Sharp emphasizes the fact that a Texas education is one of the "best buys" in the country, ranked among the lowest of the 10 most populous states, but does little to justify to the average student why the Texas government has chosen to undermine its support for higher education.

In addition, Sharp points out that Texas has the advantage of the Permanent University Fund, but we all

know what that means to a Tech student.

Texas is a state that keeps its students. Only 7 percent of high school students seek an out-of-state education, while there are some 817,000 students who attended Texas schools last year.

Texas legislators feel they have room within higher education to cut back programs and raise prices.

They have lost sight of the importance of quality. The current advantage that Texas has in keeping educated people here will be lost if the government continues to relegate higher education to lower funding priority.

The cuts in higher education have resulted in the individual institutions calling back scholarship money, deferred maintenance of campus facilities, frozen faculty salaries, reductions in library budgets, reductions in research and even lay-offs.

All of these detract from the quality of a student's education, and still we are being asked to pay more.

This disturbing trend is even worse in other states. Across the nation universities are eliminating classes, cutting aid and denying people admit-

tance due to lack of funding.

In California tuition has increased 62 percent in the last two years. It is much the same story in Florida, and all too soon in our own state.

If Texas cuts its appropriations for higher education by just 5 percent, tuition has to increase by 15 percent to accommodate the cut.

There is a perception in the comptroller's office that higher tuition will not really affect the access to higher education.

There must be attention and action by all students who are receiving a higher education in Texas. No longer can we simply sit back and complain, believing that it will only get "really bad" when we are gone. The time and the need for action is now.

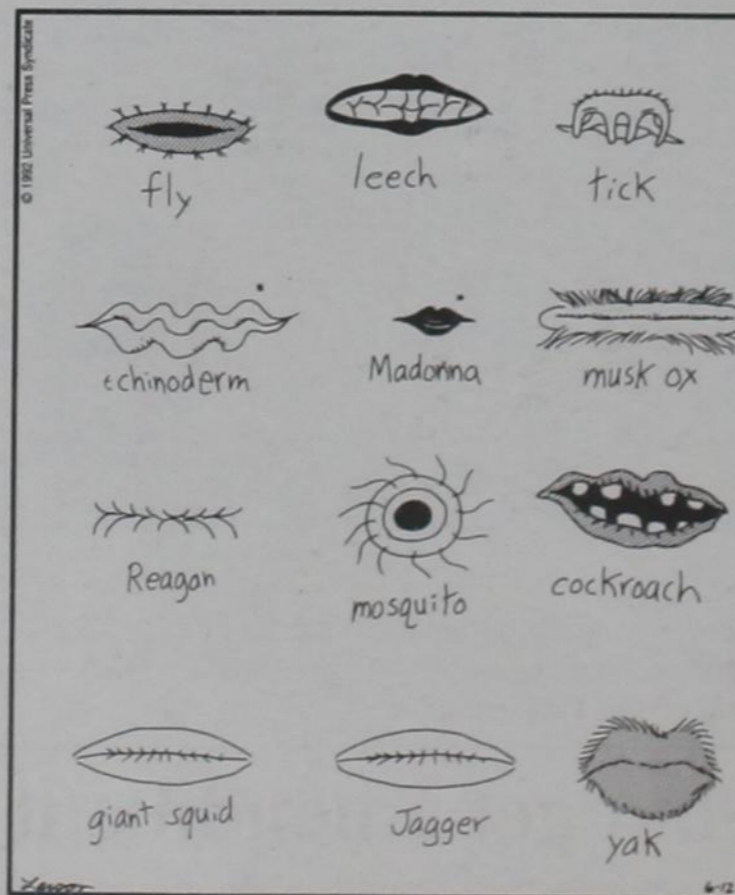
Higher education is at a crossroads. Will we go the way of an earlier century when higher education was only available to the affluent? The competitiveness of our country can only suffer.

Write letters, speak up, lobby, but do not expect the problem to go away.

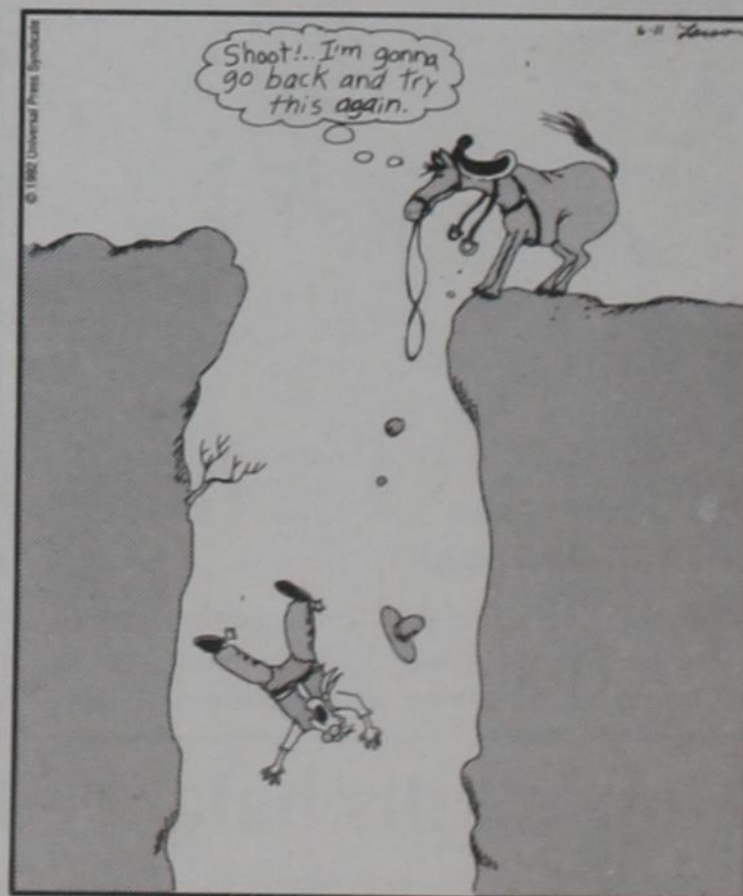
Charles Leckbee is a staff reporter for *The University Daily*

By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE



Lips of the animal kingdom



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 Editor: Laura O'Quinn  
 Editorial adviser: Kent Best  
 Staff reporters: Kendra Casey, Len Hayward, Charles Leckbee  
**PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954**  
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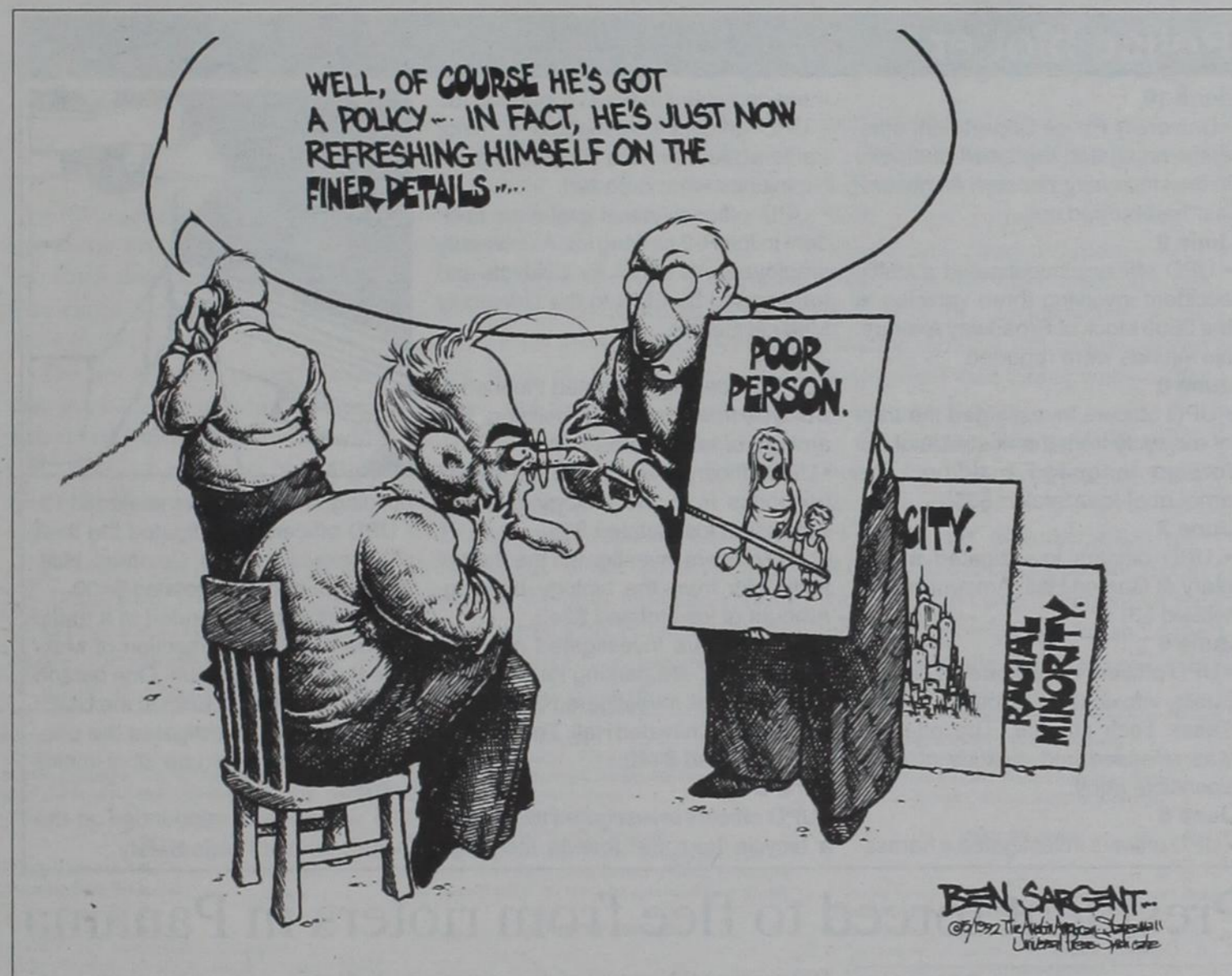
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**FACULTY/STAFF:** Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.  
 The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar punctuation and space.





## Family values 'top of the world'



RUSSELL BAKER

"White Heat" has been stuck in my mind for a week. It's that 1949 gangster movie that ends with James Cagney standing on top of an oil-refinery tank,

crying "Top of the world, Ma!" as he blows the refinery and himself to Kingdom Come.

It's also about family values, which is why it popped up out of the memory vault last week. That's when everybody was saying what a socko issue the Republicans had tapped into, thanks to Vice President Quayle's speech extolling family values.

Surely nobody who remembers "White Heat" can hear the words "family values" without shuddering. The political types dilating on the splendor of "family values," however, were not talking about family values. They were talking about "family values," an empty political phrase meaning "good swell wholesomeness."

Family values, with quotation marks stripped away, are something else. The real stuff includes Cagney atop that tank, dying with a cry of triumph to the spirit of his dead mother.

And yet — yes, friends — witch though she was, was she not also a mother?

A mother, too, who adored her only son, Cody Jarrett, murderous psychopath though he was. And Cody, murderous psychopath

though he was, adored his old Mom too, adored her more than anything in the world.

When talking family values, let's remember the Jarrett family. It was a family cemented together by love. The evil in which they connived would have repelled movie audiences around the world had Cody not been played by the irresistible Cagney. Ma Jarrett cannot be dismissed as just another sour Hollywood sneer at the American family, for she had a real-life model in the dreadful Ma Barker.

Real family values receive a lot of attention in our most successful gangster films, and they are values that seem truly valuable, if only because they depict the family as the last line of defense against a threatening government.

In the "Godfather" trilogy the Corleone family is tightly knit, intensely loyal, and in fact a private government at bloody war with the public government and the very politicians who extol "family values."

In "Bonnie and Clyde" there is an eerie pastoral moment when the two killers receive welcome at a family barbeque given by Bonnie's people who chose devotion to family over the rightful demands of the state.

It's not just in gangster movies that family values are shown to be hostile to the values promoted by government, and even morally superior. In "The Grapes of Wrath," the Joad family survives in spite of government hostility at every turn in the road and endures because

Joads believe their first obligation is to family rather than law.

At the end, Ma Joad connives in an obstruction of justice when son Tom decides to flee after killing a man. Where does the politician extolling "family values" stand on the Joad case? Does he cry: "Shame on Ma Joad! Throw the book at her for not turning in her son the murderer?"

I think he must if he prefers "family values" to strong families. Implicit in the politician's call for "family values" is a summons for people to shape up and start living their messy lives the way government wants those lives lived. Listen closely and you can hear politicians insisting on a government duty to meddle in the strange ways of families. You can hear government asserting a duty to promote moral uplift.

What could be more loathsome than a government supervising the moral elevation of the family?

There are large loving families, and large families whose members detest each other while loving the blood that unites them, and dark families primed for intra-family murder, and foolish families stuffed with pride in their genealogy charts, and little two-person families headed by single parents, and divorced families, and families like Ma Jarrett's and Ma Joad's and Ma Barker's.

*Russell Baker is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service*  
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## Iraqgate: scandal for the Bush administration



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Americans now know that the war in the Persian Gulf was brought about by a colossal foreign-policy blunder: George Bush's decision, after the Iran-Iraq war ended, to entrust region security to Saddam Hussein.

What is not yet widely understood is how that benighted policy led to the Bush administration's fraudulent use of public funds, its sustained deception of Congress and its obstruction of justice.

As the Saudi ambassador, Prince Bandar, was urging Bush and Baker to buy the friendship of the Iraqi dictator in August 1989, the FBI uncovered a huge scam at the Atlanta branch of the Lavoro Bank to finance the buildup of Iraq's war machine by diverting U.S.-guaranteed grain loans.

Instead of pressing the investigation or curbing the appeasement, the president turned a blind eye to lawbreaking and directed another billion dollars to Iraq. Our State and Agriculture Departments' complicity in Iraq's duplicity transformed what could have been dealt with as "Saddam's Lavoro scandal" into George Bush's Iraqgate.

The first element of corruption is the wrongful application of U.S. credit guarantees. Neither the Commodity Credit Corp. nor the Export-Import Bank runs a foreign-aid program; their purpose is to stimulate U.S. exports. High-risk loan guarantees to achieve foreign-policy goals unlawfully endanger that purpose.

Yet we now know that George Bush personally leaned on Ex-Im to subvert its charter — not to promote our exports but to promote relations with the dictator. And we have evidence that James Baker overrode worries in Agriculture and OMB that the law was being perverted: Baker's closest aide, Robert Kimmitt, wrote triumphantly, "your call to...Yeutter...paid off." Former Agriculture secretary Clayton Yeutter is now under White House protection.

Second element of corruption is the misleading of Congress. When the charge was made two years ago in this space that the State was improperly intervening in this case, Baker's top Middle East aide denied it to Senate Foreign Relations; meanwhile, Yeutter aides deceived Senator Leahy's Agriculture Committee about the real foreign-policy purpose of the CCC guarantees. To carry out Bush's infamous National Security Directive 26, lawful oversight was systematically blinded.

Third area of Iraqgate corruption is the obstruction of justice. Atlanta's assistant U.S. Attorney Gail McKenzie, long blamed here for foot-dragging, would not withhold from a grand jury what she has already told friends: that indictment of Lavoro officials was held up for nearly a year by the Bush Criminal Division. The long delay in prosecution enabled James Baker to shake credits for Saddam out of malfeasant Agriculture appointees.

When House Banking Chairman Henry Gonzalez gathered documents marked "secret" showing this pattern of corruption, he put them in the Congressional Record. Two months later, as the media awakened, Bush gave the familiar "-gate" order: stonewall.

"Public disclosure of classified information harms the national security," Attorney General William Barr instructed the House Banking Committee last week. "...in light of your recent disclosures, the executive branch will not provide any more classified information" — unless wrongdoing is kept secret.

"Your threat to withhold documents," responded Gonzalez, "has all the earmarks of a classic effort to obstruct a proper and legitimate investigation...none of the documents compromise, in any fashion whatsoever, the national security or intelligence source and methods."

Barr, in personal jeopardy, has flung down the gauntlet. Gonzalez tells me he plans to present his obstruction case this week to House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, probably flanked by Reps. Charles Schumer and Barney Frank, members of both committees.

"I will recommend that Judiciary consider requiring the appointment of an independent counsel," says Gonzalez, who has been given reason to believe that Judiciary — capable of triggering the Ethics in Government Act — will be persuaded to act.

Policy blunders are not crimes. But perverting the purpose of appropriated funds is a crime.

*William Safire is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service*  
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# PASS tutorial center in full operation for summer

by CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Programs for Academic Support Services is in full operation at Texas Tech this summer and offering all services that they normally offer, with the exception of the study skill groups and workshops.

PASS, located at 205 West Hall, offers free math tutoring this summer Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. PASS also has a tutorial referral service with tutors who have been recommended by professors.

However, unlike the math tutoring, students are expected to make personal arrangements with specific tutors.

Judy Stocks, director of PASS, said she hopes students realize the programs that PASS offers are useful for a variety of academic disciplines. Academic advisers are available to help students, but Stocks asks that those interested make appointments.

Study skills are something that PASS emphasizes in its programs.

"My advice to students who need help in reading intensive courses is to come in and get help in learning to read their texts better and get more information quickly," Stocks said.

The self-help labs available at PASS include video, audio and computer presentations in certain subjects including math, economics, writing, spelling, grammar, accounting and science.

Stocks said many students have been using the services at PASS to review basic math skills in preparation for their GRE.

She said there were also people using the software and videos to help prepare themselves for the MCAT and even the LSAT.

Stocks also said that students who failed portions of the TASP test can find help at PASS.

These students are required to have remediation courses in subjects they did not pass and their remedial hours must be completed in the center.

She recommended that study groups meet at the PASS center and use the facilities for a "good study environment with advisers and material available if the students want help."

PASS's summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PASS West which is north of the Wiggins Dining Hall, is open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

*My advice for students who need help in reading intensive courses is to come in...*

— Judy Stocks

## Police blotter

June 10

• University Police Department officers investigated the smell of smoke in the University Theater. A light ballast had burned out.

June 9

• UPD officers investigated a traffic accident involving three vehicles at the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue. No injuries were reported.

June 8

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the east side of the foreign language building. The amount of loss totaled \$350.

June 7

• UPD officers investigated a burglary at Gaston Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$3.

June 6

• UPD officers investigated a case of public intoxication involving a non-Texas Tech student. The offender was released into custody of a responsible adult.

June 5

• UPD officers investigated a harass-

ment complaint in the C-1 parking lot. • UPD officers investigated a minor traffic accident in the E-4 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated an accident in the R-2 parking lot. A university employee was struck by a vehicle and transported by EMS to the University Medical Center.

June 4

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the biology building. The amount of loss totaled \$40.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of textbooks from the biology building. Amount of loss totaled \$65.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of textbooks from the biology building. Amount of loss totaled \$245.

• UPD officers investigated an accident in the Z-4M parking lot.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle at Chitwood Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$145.

June 3

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the foreign language



building. Amount of loss totaled \$113. • UPD officers investigated the theft of a television from Coleman Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$400. • UPD officers responded to a traffic accident at the intersection of Main Street and Flint Avenue. One person was transported by EMS to the UMC. • UPD officers investigated the possible unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The vehicle was impounded at the Department of Public Safety.

# President forced to flee from rioters in Panama

by TOM RAUM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President Bush was forced to flee to safety from gunfire and tear gas Thursday, disrupting a visit to Panama meant to hail that nation's progress toward democracy.

Bush, after being rushed from the downtown plaza where he was to have spoken to a nearby American air base, shrugged off the incident as "tiny left-wing demonstration."

Bush was seated and preparing to deliver a speech to a crowd of about

500 praising the revival of democracy in Panama when the explosions rang out and a dark cloud of tear gas blew in. The president appeared shaken and first lady Barbara Bush shook her head and rubbed her eyes.

The incident followed a night of anti-American protests over the death and destruction that occurred during December 1989 U.S. invasion to oust military leader Manuel Noriega. Bush left later for the Earth Summit in Brazil.

The Secret Service rushed to Bush's side as the explosions were heard outside the Plaza Porras. One agent held

a bulletproof coat around the president's shoulders and offered him a handkerchief. Bush stood up and appeared to head for the microphone, but agents hurried him away.

John Magaw, the head of the Secret Service, said, the decision to move Bush was made when gunfire erupted.

The tear gas canisters apparently were fired by local police to help control the crowd but there were no immediate further details.

Magaw said the Secret Service would leave a team behind to investigate the incident and would give a full report to the nation.



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# fashion idea

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# Rush wastes no time in return to Hub City

by **KENDRA CASEY**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After more than a decade of making music together, Canadian rock trio Rush proved Wednesday night they can still deliver a quality live show to their fans.

The Hub City was treated to more than two hours of hard-hitting music when the distinctive sounds of Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson and Neil Peart filled the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The show was part of the group's 1991-92 "Roll The Bones" tour in support of their recently released album of the same name.

While the band members went

straight to the business of performing and wasted no time with idle chit chat, they utilized a number of theatrical measures unseen in their earlier live shows.

The inclusion of clips from previously released music videos and song introductions from home video releases took the place of on-stage screens, and for "Time Stands Still," the trio pulled up a video of Amy Mann, former lead singer of Til' Tuesday, singing back up vocals.

Perhaps most impressive about the show outside of the band's musical talent was the laser light show, reminiscent of past Pink Floyd shows, and the larger-than-life dancing rabbits from "Presto" on display during the

performance of "Tom Sawyer."

Age has not slowed Peart, Lee and Lifeson from delivering a solid show with a few surprises including a lengthy and impressive drum solo by Peart. The trio came back on stage following the performance of the dancing rabbits to an anxious crowd to finish off the evening with a rather drawn-out encore.

Despite the show's excellent caliber, a few fans were disappointed with the absence of "Subdivisions," "Fly By Night" and other songs from the band's musical lineup. Some concert-goers in certain sections of the coliseum complained also about the amount of feedback they experienced during the performance.

# Beastie Boys' new album leaves listener wondering

by **CHARLES LECKBEE**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Beastie Boys are back with a post-punk, heavy funk offering of white middle-class rebellion.

On their new album, "Check Your Head," the Beasties come back with a surprisingly alternative feel, the continuation of a trend that was heard on their second album, "Paul's Boutique."

But for those who are fans of the bratty and raw sound on "Licensed to Ill," this new album may be a bit obscure. Mike D, MCA and ADROCK are a unique breed of rappers because on this album, the boys play their own instruments: MCA on bass, Mike D on drums, and ADROCK on guitar. However, their proficiency on these instruments is not remarkable.

Throughout the album, the band chose a fuzzy, distorted style, reminiscent of the psychedelic sounds of Hendrix and the metal groups of the '70s, without the raw talent to back it up.

The album is very catchy at times, but even the tracks they have released as singles can tend to sound chaotic at times. On the cut "So What'cha Want," the overall experience of the song is damaged by the band's decision to distort their voices, a decision that can be heard on their other tracks.

Even without this distortion, the lyrics are unusually difficult to discern

due to the wide-open musical style which the band chose to utilize.

Mario Caldato, the album's producer, is able to make the album somewhat consistent in style, however, the listener still can expect some variety.

The Beasties follow the trend of bands such as the Beatles who gained a fan following through a marketable, catchy style, and chose to evolve that style into a new, personal creation.

The Beastie Boys have indeed shown a creative force in this album, but they have almost totally abandoned the style that gained them notoriety, and may estrange some fans. While many of the tracks are attention-getting and set feet to tapping, the album loses the listener with the majority of its selections.

The lyrics were not diverse, and it seemed when the band would find an impressive groove, they would abandon it too soon.

The album is touted by promoters as a melange of their previous two albums. There definitely needs to be much more "Licensed to Ill," and less of the forgettable "Paul's Boutique."

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

**HOT SINGLES**

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- "I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Gold)
- "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
- "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Gold)
- "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (A&M Eastwest) (Gold)
- "Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
- "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
- "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
- "Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
- "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Luther Vandross & Janet Jackson (Perspective)

**TOP LP'S**

- "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
- "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
- "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers

- (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
- "Shadows and Light," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
- "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def American)
- "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury) (Platinum)
- "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
- "MTV Unplugged EP," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
- "Mack Daddy," Sir Mix-a-lot (Def American) (Gold)

**COUNTRY SINGLES**

- "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
- "Sacred Ground," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
- "Norma Jean Riley," Diamond Rio (Arista)
- "The Woman Before Me," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
- "Rock My Baby," Shenandoah (RCA)
- "Gone as a Girl Can Get," George Strait (MCA)
- "Come In Out of the Pain," Doug Stone (Epic)
- "Ships that Don't Come In," Joe Diffie (Epic)
- "I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb)
- "Midnight in Montgomery," Alan Jackson (Arista)

**ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**

- "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
- "Hold On My Heart," Genesis (Atlantic)
- "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "You Won't See Me Cry," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
- "I Will Remember You," Amy Grant (A&M)
- "I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

- "Steel Bars," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- "Not the Only One," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
- "Every Kinda People," Robert Palmer (Island)
- "Just for Tonight," Vanessa Williams (Wing)

**R&B SINGLES**

- "Honey Love," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)
- "In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "School Me," Gerald Levert (Atco Eastwest)
- "Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
- "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "They Want EFX," Das EFX (Atco Eastwest)
- "When You've Been Blessed (Feels Like Heaven)," Patti LaBelle (MCA)
- "Forever in Your Eyes," Mint Condition (Perspective)
- "Love You All My Lifetime," Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
- "You Remind Me," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)

**TOP JAZZ ALBUMS**

- "Here's to Life," Shirley Horn (Verve)
- "In Tribute," Diane Schuur (GRP)
- "Lush Life," Joe Henderson (Verve)
- "The Vibe," Roy Hargrove (Novus)
- "GRP All-Star Big Band," GRP All-Star Big Band (GRP)
- "Story of Neptune," Tony Williams (Blue Note)
- "Reboppin'," Joey DeFrancesco (Columbia)
- "Blue Interlude," Wynton Marsalis Septet (Columbia)
- "Grace Under Pressure," John Scofield (Blue Note)
- "Present Tense," Bobby Watson (Columbia)

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# Green making most of chance in Marines

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



**Green**

When someone enters the Marine Corps, they often are expecting to become an officer and retain those duties.

For former Texas Tech track standout Ronnie Green, his Marine career has taken a different turn.

Green, an All-American sprinter at Tech from 1989 to 1991, is a member of the Marines track and field team, and one of the top sprinters in the Armed Forces.

At his basic training for becoming an officer, where he is now known as Lieutenant Ronnie Green, he said the commanding officer was looking through his record and found some interesting things.

"The commanding officer called

me into my office and said hey, 'you were a stud in college and the Marine Corps could use you,'" Green said from his Albuquerque home Wednesday. "I told him I wasn't in any kind of shape and the doctor had not released me off of light duty yet."

Green was injured in an accident in which he fell 15 feet and onto his head, and the Marine Corps doctors were doing some tests at that point.

After he was given his release, the commanding officer suggested he go to the tryouts for the Marine team in Quantico, Va.

"The Lieutenant Colonel called me several times to try out, but I told him I was only maybe good for a hundred (meter dash)," Green said.

Green went to the tryout and ended up winning the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.5, just slightly behind his personal collegiate best of 10.36. His confidence bolstered, he then entered the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Green said after that he was considered the top Marine sprinter going into the Interservice Championships, which he ran in this past weekend.

Green won medals in the 100 meters and in the sprint relay, but Green said the competition was better than he

expected.

"I underestimated the meet a little bit," he said. "I haven't run since last year at the national meet, but I did pretty good."

On the day Green returned from the meet, he was greeted with a new addition to his family. His wife had a baby the day he came back from the interservice meet.

"I told the commanding officer that I wasn't sure whether I was going to be able to go," Green said. "My wife was expecting any minute, so he arranged it that I flew up the day before to Modesto, Calif. and came home the day after."

Green, who was a member of Tech's All-American 1,600-meter relay team in 1989, said the competition was the same that he had faced at college in his career at Tech.

Green also has been offered a chance to help coach the Marine team, and he said he wants a shot at the International Interservice Championships, which will be held in France in 1993.

Green said that as a Marine officer you are not allowed much time to train unlike many other services.

"Our commands don't allow us much time to train, where the Army and the Navy can afford to hire civilian coaches," he said.

## WEEKENDER LIST

- |  |   |   |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |   |   |   |  |   |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| <b>Belly's-5001 S. Ave Q.</b><br>P.J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues Band<br>Thursday through Saturday 9:45 p.m.<br>cover \$3 Friday and Saturday<br>no cover Thursday and Sunday | <b>Borrowed Money-910 Slaton Rd.</b><br>Larry Cagil<br>Thursday and Friday 9 p.m.<br>cover \$5 Thursday, \$3 Friday<br>Mary Chapin Carpenter with Jim Lauderdale<br>Saturday 4 p.m.<br>cover \$10 | <b>Chelsea Street-South Plains Mall</b><br>Dick Mary Jane<br>Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.<br>no cover | <b>Conference Cafe-3216 4th St.</b><br>Tonda and The Homewreckers<br>Saturday 10 p.m.<br>cover \$3 | <b>Depot Beer Garden-19th and G</b><br>Robin Griffin Band<br>Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m.<br>cover \$3 | <b>Depot Warehouse-19th and G</b><br>Meet the Public Jam with the winners of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce Battle of the Bands-Sweat Addicts, Third Degree and Teysha<br>Friday 10 p.m.<br>cover \$3 | <b>Depot Baggage Room-19th and G</b><br>John Gorka<br>Friday 8 p.m.<br>tickets \$8.25 | <b>Hump's Bar and Grill-2414 4th St.</b><br>Touch<br>Friday and Saturday 10 p.m.<br>cover \$5 | <b>Main Street Saloon-2417 Main St.</b><br>Tonda and The Homewreckers<br>Friday 10 p.m.<br>cover \$3 | <b>Wicked Youth with Jacket Walker</b><br>Saturday 10 p.m.<br>cover \$3 | <b>On Broadway-2420 Broadway</b><br>Kyle Abernathie<br>Saturday 10 p.m.<br>\$3 | <b>Uncle Nasty</b><br>Friday 10 p.m.<br>cover \$3 | <b>Texas Cafe-3604 50th St.</b><br>The Nelsons-CD release party<br>Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m.<br>cover \$5 | <b>Town Draw-1801 19th St.</b><br>Open Jam with John Sprott<br>Friday 10 p.m.<br>no cover | <b>Cherokee Sky</b><br>Saturday 10 p.m.<br>cover \$3 | <b>University Records and Tapes-2414 Broadway</b><br>Balloon<br>Monday 4 p.m. |
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\*12:00-2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40 (R)

**ACES** Stereo  
12:35-2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55 (R)

**THE PLAYER** Stereo  
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:30 (R)

**SISTER ACT** Stereo  
\*12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:35 (PG)

**SISTER ACT** Stereo  
\*12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10 (PG)

**CUTTING EDGE** Stereo  
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50 (PG)

**ENCINO MAN** Stereo  
\*12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 (PG)

**ENCINO MAN** Stereo  
\*12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:10 (PG)

**MY COUSIN VINNY** Stereo  
\*2:25-7:15 (R)

**CLASS ACT** Stereo  
\*12:55-3:15-5:35-7:55-10:15 (PG-13)

**CRISSCROSS** Stereo  
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**STRAIGHT TALK** Stereo  
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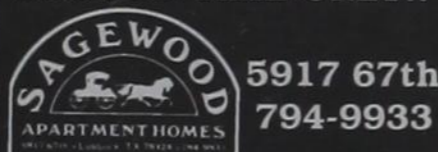
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# Owners approve sale of Mariners

by RONALD BLUM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Major league owners on Thursday approved the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-led group by a 25-1 margin with only the Cleveland Indians voting against the deal.

Although the group buying the club from Jeff Smulyan is headed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, the team will be controlled by John Ellis, the outgoing chairman of Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

"As much as anything, this is a vote of confidence in Seattle as a major league city," Ellis said in a statement released in Seattle. "Now we all have the challenge of making this venture succeed."

The Mariners become the first major league team in the United States with foreign owners having the largest share.

The NHL's Quebec Nordiques are 15 percent-owned by Japanese investors and Tampa Bay Lightning has an unconfirmed percentage of Japanese ownership, by some reports up to 60

percent.

Approval of the Mariners' sale was expected after the major league ownership committee recommended the deal Tuesday by a 7-0 vote. The deal needed 11 of 14 votes in the American League and seven of 12 in the National League, and both totals were easily achieved Wednesday when the leagues voted unofficially in separate meetings.

"What happened, in my view, is a happy result," commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Indians spokesman Bob DiBasio said he could not comment on the team's negative vote because he had not yet spoken with Cleveland chairman Richard Jacobs or Indians president Rick Bay.

As in most important baseball issues, the sale was put to a formal vote only after it already had been decided in informal talks.

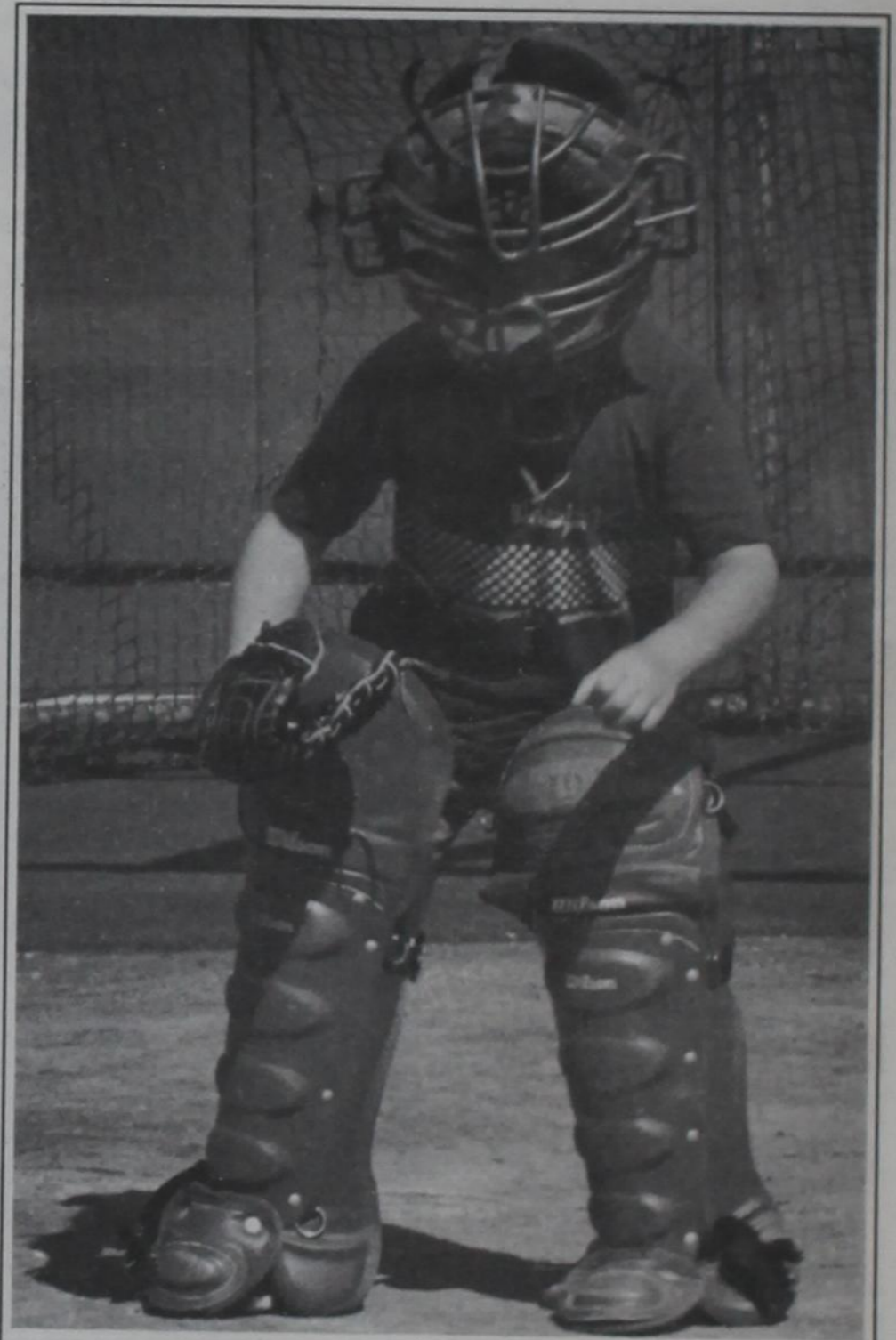
"There was no discussion," Vincent said. "The discussion, to the extent it occurred, took place within the leagues. The Seattle event on our agenda did not occupy a substantial amount of time, which doesn't suggest it's not important."

Although Yamauchi is financing \$75 million of the \$125 million — of which \$106 million goes to Smulyan's group and the remainder toward operations — he agreed during the negotiations to lower his percentage of the voting stock from 60 percent to below 50 percent.

Ellis increased his investment substantially from the \$10,000 envisioned in the original plan, and was given complete authority to run the team, with Yamauchi's power limited to decisions involving the club's relocation or sale, or the dissolution of the partnership buying the team.

"To call it the Nintendo Group (unfairly) defines the issue," Vincent said. "It is a Seattle group of investors with enormous strength locally. It is a group of wise, successful and powerful people, who made a judgment they have the capacity, talent and financial clout to make this franchise successful."

The local group includes Christopher Larson of Microsoft Corp. and John McCaw, a director of McCaw Communications Cos. Frank Shrontz, chairman of The Boeing Co., is making a token investment.



## Future Raider?

Brett Franklin Anderson, the son of Texas Tech assistant baseball coach Frank Anderson, stands behind home plate during the recent Red Raider baseball camp. About 30 kids participated in the four-day event. Tech will host overnight camps later this summer.

## NHL president resigns after 15 years with league

TORONTO (AP) — John Ziegler is leaving as NHL president after 15 years of running a league that has been ridiculed for its failures rather than praised for any success.

Alan Eagleson, former executive director of the NHL Players' Association and now Hockey Canada's chief international negotiator, said

Thursday he had spoken with Ziegler and that the league boss had told him "he's relieved to be going, and he's going with dignity." NHL governors will hold a conference call Friday to ratify terms of a settlement agreement, a league governor said.

Speculation about a possible successor centered around a number of

television executives — Neal Pilson, president of CBS Sports, former CBS Sports president Robert Wussler and NBC Sports executive vice president Ken Schanzer — as well as Canadian Olympic Committee official Richard Pound, Gary Bettman, senior vice president and general counsel of the NBA.



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