



Exemplary Rec Center

Since its creation in 1980, Tech's Student Recreation Center has served as a model for other universities. The Rec Center, with its lounge space and social amenities, is more than just a physical recreation center, says Joe MacLean, director of the Rec Center.

See story, page 3

Hub City Happenings

Rock 'n' roll weekend

Along with the slew of local bands performing in Lubbock this weekend, Billy Squire comes to the Hub City Friday with Blue Murder and King's X for a rock music extravaganza in the Municipal Coliseum.

See story, page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY
November 2,
1989

WEATHER
High: low 50s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: clear

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Speaker continues animals' rights debate

Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine founder calls for alternatives

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

As debates about animal rights continue, the founder of a physician's group was in Lubbock Wednesday to call for an immediate halt to the use of animals in biomedical research.

Dr. Neal Barnard had a press conference at Lubbock International Airport before his lecture at the Texas Tech campus to offer alternatives to the use of animals in biomedical research.

Barnard is the founder of the Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine as well as an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at George Washington University School of Medicine.

Barnard said that because the country has such a limited amount of affordable health care, alternatives for animal research techniques should be implemented immediately.

"We need to be using money for health care and certainly not squandering money for such cruel things," he said.

Everyone, including researchers, would like to see the use of animals in biomedical research come to an end, Barnard said. Everyone has a different timetable, however, for implementing alternatives.

"Certain uses of animals could be replaced even now," Barnard said, "but the use of animals is so ingrained into scientific procedure that the only attention given to alternatives is lip-service."

The use of animals, particularly dogs, in medical education could be



Neal Barnard

Allen Rose/The University Daily

stopped immediately, Barnard said. The testing of pesticides and agricultural chemicals on animals

also should come to a halt, he said. "Some uses of animals are controversial, but these things obvious-

ly are not," he said. "We need to see some ethics on the part of research institutions to put limits on animal research."

The extent of animal research is unclear because labs usually are closed, especially to animal rights activists, but Barnard said it has become common practice for institutions to plan defenses against criticism by animal rights groups.

Acts of vandalism, such as the July attack against John Orem's labs at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, occur because researchers maintain an air of secrecy around their work, Barnard said.

Although he said he understands why acts of vandalism occur, Barnard said he does not condone acts of violence against animal research labs.

"People who care about the animals are frustrated, and they do things they would not normally do," Barnard said. "And more things like this will occur until researchers open their animal care committee meetings and actively work for alternatives."

In the United States, social concerns first focused on slavery, then women's rights and the civil rights movements. Concern for animal rights is the last part of that process, Barnard said.

The growing interest in the issue of animal rights is the result of a growing awareness concerning the use of research animals, Barnard said.

The Animal Rights Coalition sponsored Barnard's trip to Tech.

Truce with Contras scrapped by Ortega

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Wednesday denounced Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a truce with the U.S.-backed Contras but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the rebels, saying "we don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel next year's elections.

The administration said President Bush was consulting with leaders in Central America to bring diplomatic pressure on Ortega to reverse course.

"It is obvious that he's afraid of the ballot box," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, referring to presidential elections set for Feb. 25 in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders also reacted angrily to Ortega's move, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "I can't conceive of the House moving now toward providing military assistance. That's not in the direction of the peace process."

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for spearheading efforts for a regional peace accord, said in an interview on the Cable News Network, "It's, indeed, very sad to go back to the military fight."

Ortega, at a news conference in Managua, suspended the 19-month-

old cease-fire with the Contras, citing continued rebel attacks, and hinted he might cancel the elections. He accused Bush of "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

He added, "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president that these elections take place on Feb. 25." Later, Alejandro Bendana, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, said Nicaragua has no plans to cancel the elections.

Responding quickly to Ortega, Fitzwater said his announcement "underscores the Sandinista regime's lack of commitment to the peace process and democratization in Nicaragua. His deplorable action ... is an affront to the hemisphere and the democratic traditions we hold so important."

Asked about prospects for renewing military aid for the rebels, which would require approval by Congress, Fitzwater said, "We don't want to go that route. We want to get free elections."

Fitzwater added concerning Ortega, "We certainly don't want to give him any excuse."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States wants the Contras, too, to honor the cease-fire and will cut off U.S. humanitarian assistance to rebel forces that engage in offensive operations.

Student Senate considers longer 'rape van' hours

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate will discuss legislation on extended hours of the Tech "Rape Van" at a meeting today.

The "rape van" provides shuttle service from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. around campus. Tech has an open parking policy between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.; consequently, the resolution states that students living in residence halls could be forced to park in commuter parking lots.

The resolution proposes "that the operating hours of the Texas Tech 'Rape Van' be extended until the daylight hours."

The senate also will discuss legislation on the public disclosure of student evaluations.

The resolution calls for senate support for disclosure of select information from student evaluations but maintains that the integrity of faculty members must be protected from potentially false, libelous or malicious statements.

Therefore, the resolution resolves

that student evaluations be recognized as having two parts: an instructor evaluation and a course evaluation.

The resolution also states that students wishing to see the evaluations must submit a written request and that disclosure will be in the presence of the instructor in question.

In other business, the senate will consider legislation on extension of the library's hours.

Consideration of extended hours resulted in requests made by upperclassmen and graduate students for more access to the library's resources on Fridays.

The resolution states that since the library has agreed to extend Friday hours until midnight during the 1990 spring semester, the Student Association's student services committee should survey students to see if they are using the library during the new hours.

The senate also will discuss legislation supporting Proposition 21 on the Texas special election ballot.

Mattox calls for state lottery, wants no new taxes

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox said Wednesday in Lubbock that a state lottery would fund construction of state prisons and educational reforms without raising taxes.

"I feel very confident that the lottery will have a significant impact," state Attorney General Mattox said at the Lubbock County Courthouse. "I have a plan for Texas, and I believe I know how to fund it. I believe I'm the only candidate that's putting forth that kind of funding."

He said other candidates have promised 25,000 new prison beds without new taxes. The construction will cost \$1.5 billion, he said.

Mattox said a lottery would raise \$600 million in its first year. Pennsylvania receives more than \$500

million a year from its lottery, and New York, a state closer to the size of Texas, brings in about \$707 million with its lottery, he said.

"I think that you can take the \$500 million-plus that you would get from this, and I think that you can get a lot of federal matching funds if you spend it properly," Mattox said. "And I also believe we can streamline the state government and save some money that way. But also, our state government is going to grow by about 10 percent in revenues, about \$5 billion in the next biennium."

Mattox said people who think poor folks run lotteries are mistaken. People with incomes under \$18,000 participate 19 percent less than their proportion of the population, he said, and people with incomes between \$34,000 and \$56,000 participate 29 percent more than their proportion of the population.



Jim Mattox

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Mattox said voters would support a lottery if given the chance. He criticized state Treasurer Ann

Richards, his opponent in the March 13 primary, for obtaining out-of-state financial support.

Athletic department implements program to upgrade deficient reading skills

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech athletic department recently initiated a program to help athletes with minimal reading skills at the Texas Tech Reading Laboratory.

The athletic department has adopted a policy that calls for testing of all incoming freshman athletes on scholarship to measure their reading skills, said Clint Ramsey, assistant athletic director for student affairs and academic coordinator for athletics.

Ramsey said students who fall below the 10th grade reading level are required to join a reading program, as stated in the new policy.

"The reason that we chose the 10th grade reading level is because that is approximately the level that college

textbooks are written in," Ramsey said.

He said seven athletes, identified with a reading deficiency and currently enrolled in the tutoring program, represent most of the team sports on campus, Ramsey said.

A provision in the new policy stipulates that students who do not meet standard reading skills must visit the Tech Reading Lab twice a week until the students have improved reading skills to the 10th grade level. Athletes must attend reading sessions twice a week for 40-minute conferences.

He said the athletic department always has provided some type of assistance for athletes who have limited reading skills.

Reading programs in the past have

been a success for athletes, Ramsey said. Some students have been able to improve their reading skills by as much as four grade levels in one semester, he said.

Ramsey said athletes will not be prohibited from participating in the athletic program if their skills do not improve; however, they must continue in the reading program until they achieve a reading level that will enable them to succeed in school.

He said the program gives athletes an opportunity to gain the skills needed to improve their reading aptitudes.

Coaches are aware of their athletes' academic status, he said, and support the reading program.

Ramsey said admitting students with below-average reading aptitudes is common in colleges throughout the

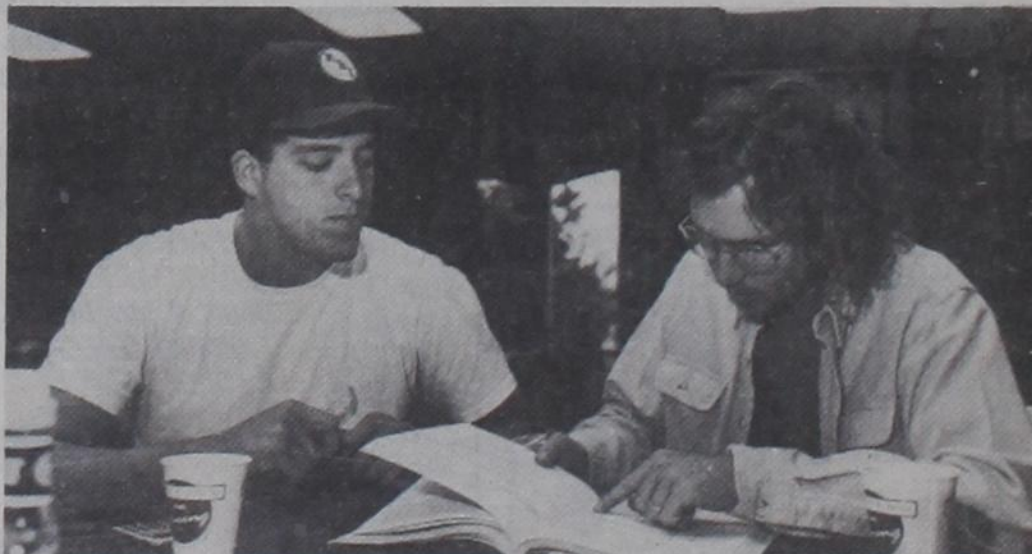
nation because significant numbers of students have poor reading skills.

"It is probably amazing to find out how many students that come to Texas Tech read below the 10th grade level," he said. "Before we instituted our new admissions requirements, I venture to say there were a lot who came here reading at the sixth grade level or below."

He said the reading problem is prevalent not only in Texas colleges and universities but is a problem nationwide.

"The backbone of the program is that we have several highly skilled and well-informed tutors," said Ramsey, who indicated the athletic department is proud of the academic achievement athletes have acquired.

The athletic department has an



Athletic academics

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Academic tutor Mike Truesdale, right, helps Lucio Chaidez with economics Wednesday at the athletic study hall.

obligation to every athlete to make sure he or she has the opportunity to gain reading skills, Ramsey said. He said athletes should take advantage of opportunities available to be successful in school.

Boring plot makes movie not worth watching

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

"Worth Winning," starring Mark Harmon, is nothing less than predictable and boring.

This new release is somewhat of a flop. Taylor Worth, played by Harmon, is a good-looking bachelor who makes about a six-figure income and has everything. He has the BMW, nice little pad and a job as a weather man. He is the envy of all his married friends. However, he has one problem. That problem is not getting beautiful women — it is making a commitment.

His friend Ned makes him a bet in which he has three months to get engaged to three women that Ned and two other of Taylor's friends will pick. The women they pick all are looking for that "someone special" in their lives.

Of course, none of the three lovely ladies will turn Taylor down, but one plays hard to get. This is so obvious. Veronica, played by

Madeline Stowe, is a concert pianist and is into art and philanthropy. She hates everything that a man like Taylor, a young yuppie, stands for. After constantly pursuing her,



Taylor clicks with Veronica and they fall in love, but he never tells her about the bet.

The only way for Taylor to prove that the women agreed to marry him is to videotape the proposals. Ned keeps the tapes, and eventually his kids find them. Ned's wife shows

the tapes to the women, and of course, they all get together and set Taylor up.

The plot never thickens; it just stays there. The movie has only a beginning and an end. The middle is just a bunch of plotless script. The only funny scene is when Taylor gets caught.

Some of this movie is funny and has some good lines, but it is so predictable that it becomes boring.

Eleanor, played by Lesley Ann Warren and one of the women Taylor has to get to marry him, is a married woman. Warren does a great job of playing the unhappy wife swept off her feet by a gorgeous man.

During the movie Taylor talks to the camera, which seems self-centered and only takes away from the film.

Even though this is supposed to be a cute movie, it tends to be very "readable" and boring.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

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'Horns success starts with passing game

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The surprising Texas Longhorns are 3-0 and leading this season's Southwest Conference football race, and one of the biggest reasons is the big-play connection between freshman quarterback Peter Gardere and receivers Johnny Walker and Tony Jones.

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech will face the 'Horns, 4-2 overall, in Austin at 1 p.m. Saturday, and they will be looking at Gardere, who has run his personal record to 3-0 as coach David McWilliams' No. 1 signal-caller.

"He's had two really good ball games," said Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord. "We feel like we've got to be sound coverage-wise so we don't give him something big to get his confidence up."

Gardere, who was at the helm in Texas' upset wins over Oklahoma



Jones

Walker

and Arkansas, has completed 44 of 68 passes so far this season for 583 yards and four touchdowns.

"I don't know. I guess you've just got to cover the receivers well the way he's been throwing," Mainord said.

McWilliams' crew also boasts big-league talent at the receiver positions in the all-SWC split-end Jones and flanker Walker.

"Walker and Jones are two really big-play guys," Mainord said. "They've got great speed and can really fly."

"We've got to contain those people as far as not letting them have

the big play. We just don't want to give up the big one."

Jones upped his school-record receiving yardage to 1,712 career yards with a 114-yard effort against Arkansas two weeks ago.

Even though the 'Horns have made many big plays through the air, Mainord stressed that the big factor is whether the Raider defense can stop Texas' running game.

"I don't think we can just concentrate on him (Gardere)," Mainord said. "They run the ball real well."

"They're not like Rice or Houston; they're going to throw the ball, but they're also going to run. You've got to stop their run first or they're going to run the football on you all day."

Raider head coach Spike Dykes said much the same.

"Their offense has got a great imagination in it," Dykes said. "So very few times in the ball game can

you just rear back and go rush or rear back and go cover."

The Longhorn rushing game is led by freshman tailback Adrian Walker, who is averaging 4.8 yards a carry and 71.5 yards a game.

Dykes also was impressed with the variation in Texas' offensive game.

"They've got the reverse syndrome, the screen syndrome, they run a lot of draws and have speed on the outside," he said. "It's also a very diversified passing game."

Mainord said that for the Raiders to be successful, they will have to try to disrupt the flow of the Longhorn offense.

"We also feel like our front-four people have got to put some pressure on Gardere in throwing situations," he said.

"He hasn't had a lot of pressure in the last two games. He's had some, but we hope our front four can get a good pass rush."

'Things falling into place' for Raiders' No. 1 netter

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

A strange thing happened to Mallory Grantham while she was aerobicing to stay in shape last June for the upcoming 1989-90 tennis season.

Suddenly, just before she was to jump to her favorite song, her right knee popped, she dropped, and her future as Texas Tech's No. 1 women's tennis player seemed in jeopardy.



Grantham

The 6-foot, 150-pound sophomore suffered a dislocated right kneecap, among other complications with her ligaments, in the incident. She was forced to refrain from tennis for the duration of the summer.

"I spent the whole summer and part of this fall just rehabilitating my knee," she said.

Grantham came back to workouts in September, thinking she was ready to begin competition again. Unfortunately for her and the Red Raiders, she tried to do too much too soon and aggravated the knee.

"I've been going through some intensive rehabilitation with Coach Bass (trainer Jeffery Bass), working on the bike and the Cybex machine," Grantham said. "I think my right leg is stronger than the left one now."

So, after nearly five months of frustration, Grantham has regained her confidence. Although the knee still is sore, Grantham sees the fall as training camp for the all-important spring season.

"I wasn't 100 percent for the Tech Quadrangular, but hopefully by spring I'll be OK," she said.

"It's real frustrating, though." Grantham was able to play only doubles in the Quadrangular, Tech's final fall tournament, due to more soreness in the knee.

Grantham first picked up a tennis racket at the age of 7. She became an instant success, and in less than a

year she entered her first tournament.

That year she ran into some stiff competition. The girls' names were Amy Ryan and Karen Biggerstaff, who now are right behind Grantham, seeded No. 2 and No. 3 on the Raider squad.

"We've been playing against each other for such a long time," Grantham remarked. "It's really kind of strange that we all ended up here."

At Grand Prairie High School, Grantham was so dominating that she did not practice with her team. Rather, she traveled to Dallas and worked out at Fair Oaks Tennis Center with local pro Brad Coleman, who was a former pro tour player.

She qualified for the state tournament her freshman, sophomore and senior years and finished third her final season.

Now, Grantham has proven herself enough to have earned the top spot on a major college tennis team in her freshman and sophomore years at Tech. She said the competition at this level is worth it.

"It's a lot different from high school here," she said. "I like the higher level of competition here, and it's great being on top."

Although this year's women are, for the most part, a young team, Grantham said she thinks they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

"The attitude of this team is just great," she said. "The potential for us to do well is real good, I think."

The secret to staying the No. 1 player, according to Grantham, is having infallible confidence in your main weapon.

"I like to hit my forehands pretty hard," she said. "I've always had confidence in that and have never lost my touch."

It might be easy for some athletes to let the combination of success and frustrations Grantham has faced in her early career affect their attitudes. Some might give up, or others might separate themselves from the team and focus on the individual game. Not Grantham.

"I really respect the team's confidence in me, and we get along really well," she said. "I just want to help the team win."

"Everything is starting to fall into place."

Tech spikers survive late scare, rally past Rice in five games

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The comeback trail of Texas Tech volleyball continues its season-long story.

The Red Raiders rallied to defeat the Rice Owls 9-15, 4-15, 15-4, 15-8, 15-13 Wednesday night in Houston. Tech is undefeated this season in matches that have stretched five games, having compiled a 6-0 record.

The Raiders improved their overall record to 15-10 and their Southwest Conference mark to 5-2. Tech remains in sole possession of second place in the conference.

The Raiders were led by outside hitter Sabrina Zenon, who had 17 kills with only two errors for a .375 hitting percentage.

Lisa Clark added 14 kills and 6 blocks, and Vicki Baldwin chipped in

15 kills for Tech.

Tech coach Mike Jones said this was a pivotal match for his young team and that the Raiders responded well to the pressure.

"I've said all along that we needed to take three out of four from Rice and Houston, and now we've done that," he said.

Jones said his team never gave up, even after falling down two games to none.

"Rice just came out and played well in the first two games," Jones said. "But we did a good job of pulling ourselves together between the second and third games, and we were able to take control of the match."

The Raiders survived a late scare in game five when the Owls tied the match at 13 after the Raiders had led 13-4.

Baltimore's Robinson awarded AL Manager of Year honors

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frank Robinson, who guided the Baltimore Orioles to one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, was selected Wednesday as American League Manager of the Year.

Robinson took the Orioles from last place in the AL East with a 54-107 record in 1988 to second place and an 87-75 mark this year, only two games behind Toronto. It was the third-best one-season turnaround ever.

He got 23 of 28 first-place votes and 125 points on a 5-3-1 basis from a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cito Gaston, who managed the Blue Jays to first place in the AL East, finished second with three first-place votes and 62 points.

Tony La Russa, who guided Oakland to the AL pennant and World Series title, was third with two first-place votes and 51 points.

California's Doug Rader finished fourth with 13 points and Kansas City's John Wathan got one point.

Robinson was also The Associated

Press' Manager of the Year.

On Tuesday, Chicago's Don Zimmer was named the NL Manager of the Year.

The Orioles, rebuilt this year around a mostly rookie pitching staff and only one proven star, shortstop Cal Ripken, almost became the first team to go from last place to first in one season.

After last year's miserable showing, Baltimore was expected to finish in the basement of the AL East again this season.

Robinson, a Hall of Famer who played with the Orioles from 1966 to 1971, was promoted from coach to manager in 1988 after Baltimore began the year with six straight losses under Cal Ripken Sr. They went on to lose their first 21 games, the worst start in baseball history.

At the All-Star break, after several feuds with umpires, Robinson threatened to resign. But a meeting with AL president Bobby Brown helped settle the situation, and Robinson stayed.

Robinson, 54, who became baseball's first black manager in 1975, has a career record of 649-706

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These five lucky winners were among the first to visit all eleven campus restaurants in our "Passport To Campus Dining" Contest.

Thanks to all of you who participated... and please continue enjoying the international dining on our campus.