



No home

Midnight Raider's 15-year-old trailer was scrapped in March. Plans are under way to raise funds for a new trailer, which the Masked Rider says is a recruiting tool for Tech.

See story, page 3



Theatre and music

Local bands highlight the Hub City music scene while on-campus entertainment centers around the opening of "The Cotswold Boy," the first play of the Tech Lab Theatre's 1989-90 season.

See story, page 4



New Series plans

The World Series will pick up Tuesday at Candlestick Park where it left off after this week's earthquake, baseball commissioner Fay Vincent announced.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY
October 19,
1989

WEATHER
Mostly sunny skies with winds from the south to southeast at 5-15 mph. Temperature: low of 27 and the high reaching 58.

Vol. 65, No. 38 6 pages

Bay Quake teams search rubble; over 270 dead

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rescuers searched with dogs and sensitive microphones Wednesday for any survivors of the killer Bay Quake, as thousands of Californians picked their way through glass-strewn streets in search of a semblance of normal life.

Across San Francisco Bay in Oakland, hopes faded for finding anyone alive within the tons of steel and concrete left when Tuesday's earthquake brought one level of Interstate 880 down atop another.

About 250 people were feared entombed in that twisted wreckage, and at least 21 others were dead elsewhere in the quake area. About 1,400 people were injured, said state emergency services spokesman Tom Mullins.

"To the best of our knowledge now, there are not any people still alive on this freeway," said Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson of the collapsed roadway.

The figure of 250 dead was based on

estimates of the number of cars trapped in the rubble, and that assumed only one person per car.

Searchers had been hindered by darkness and the condition of the wrecked freeway, which Acting Oakland City Manager Craig Kocian described as "a house of cards" that could collapse further unless rescuers work carefully.

The 1 1/4 miles of the Nimitz Freeway that collapsed was one of the oldest in the area, built in the 1950s, and apparently was not included in a program to make spans earthquake-proof, said state Transportation Department spokesman Kyle Nelson.

In just 15 seconds, the earthquake destroyed or damaged hundreds of buildings along 100 miles of the San Andreas Fault, collapsed a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and two spans near Santa Cruz, cracked roads and severed gas and power lines, sparking fires.

The temblor, the nation's second-deadliest, surpassed only by the San Francisco quake of 1906, measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and was felt

350 miles away.

Even as residents and officials tried to evaluate the damage, President Bush signed a disaster declaration making federal funds available for recovery and said "we will take every step and make every effort" to help.

Bush directed an initial \$273 million to relief efforts and said he would inspect the area. The White House said the money will be from unallocated funds in a \$1.1 billion appropriation for Hurricane Hugo relief and that the president's trip probably will be Friday or Saturday.

Vice President Dan Quayle and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner toured the area Wednesday by helicopter.

The federal government normally pays at least 75 percent of the cost of rebuilding bridges and public facilities that are destroyed and provides low-cost loans. The order covered seven counties.

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said damage was "the better part of \$1 billion." Other estimates were in the billions in San Francisco alone.

California Gov. George Deukmejian headed home from a trade mission to West Germany.

In San Francisco's Marina District, where a fire fueled by gas destroyed a block of 12 apartment buildings, about 500 people packed a cafeteria at Marina Middle School for breakfast after spending the night on cots and mats.

Deputy Fire Chief Mike K. Farrell said he strongly suspected people were trapped in collapsed buildings. "We're going to bring in dogs to see if people are trapped in there," he said. "I saw three- and four-story buildings that are now one-story buildings."

Los Angeles donated sonic equipment to help detect any sounds of people trapped alive in rubble, said Scott Shafer, a spokesman for San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos. Ten people are known dead in the city, according to the coroner's office.

The death toll elsewhere included five people in Santa Clara County, five people in Santa Cruz County and one in San Mateo County.

Tech grad details earthquake

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Kirsten Kling, a 1986 Texas Tech graduate, was winding down her work day on the third floor of the building where she works for The San Francisco Business Times. She had planned, like at the end of every normal work day, to take her usual route home over the Bay Bridge.

But on Tuesday at approximately 5:04 p.m. PDT, the earth shook more violently than long-time Californians ever had experienced — the most destructive quake to batter San Francisco since 1906.

Kling, who was editor of The University Daily in 1985-86, said she was leaving the office when the earthquake struck and people began to dive for safety.

"I watched the room sway from side to side, and people were diving

for door frame areas," she said Wednesday night. "I myself and several other people were crawling under desks. It was a frightening and very helpless feeling."

Her immediate reaction was to leave the building. The streets were full of the hushed whispers of people who had crowded there with the piercing sound of sirens speeding to various parts of the city, she said. Traffic lights were inoperable, causing traffic jams across the city.

"It was pretty amazing from that standpoint — it was unnaturally quiet," Kling said. "The only thing you would hear, except for hushed whispers, were sirens rushing to various spots of the city."

Despite the eeriness that surrounded the city, people began to pull together by cooperating with citizens who were directing traffic

See **TEMBLOR BATTERS**, page 3

Nov. 3 funding deadline for Tech organizations

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Campus organizations need to pick up the funding regulations handbook if they have not done so already and make requests for redistribution of funds, says a student senator.

"Organizations have until Nov. 3 to request reallocations of their funds," said Sen. Rodney Markham, co-chair of the budget and finance committee.

He said all reallocations of funds must be approved by the Student Senate.

Although the deadline for organizations to pick up the funding packet has passed, Markham said organizations still can obtain a copy of the handbook.

He said that in order for organizations to spend funds allocated by the Student Association, organizations must have a copy of the funding

handbook.

"We encourage all groups to spend all the money we have allocated to them," he said.

Markham said groups should be aware of changes in procedures outlined in the book concerning speakers.

In other business, the Student Senate will discuss legislation Monday at the senate meeting concerning the restoration and renovation of the Tech dairy barn.

The resolution states the intention of the senate to form an ad-hoc committee to study the preservation.

The dairy barn is one of six original buildings on the Tech campus — originally Texas Technological College — all of which still are standing.

The resolution supports the formation of a committee to study the restoration and registration of the dairy barn as a historical monument.

Mann recognized as outstanding faculty member

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

M. Hershel Mann, a Peat Marwick Main and Co. professor of accounting at Texas Tech, has been selected as the fourth outstanding faculty member to be recognized during Faculty Recognition Week.

Mann, who has been at Tech the past 16 years, teaches undergraduate courses in intermediate accounting and advanced accounting theory. Graduate courses include current accounting theory, contemporary ap-

proaches to accounting theory and a practicum in higher education for business.

Mann received a bachelor's degree in business administration degree from the University of Arkansas at Monticello in 1964. He received his doctorate in business administration from the University of Alabama in 1971.

He began his tenure at Tech in June 1972 as an assistant professor of business administration. He became a full professor in 1980, and in March 1985, he received a sponsored pro-

fessorship from Peat Marwick Main and Co.

While at Tech, Mann has received several awards, including:

- 1975 — Outstanding Educators of America
- 1976 — finalist for the Dads Association's Excellence in Teaching
- 1976 — honored by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Student Senate during Faculty Recognition Week
- 1977 — Edwin E. Merriman Outstanding Accounting Professor

- 1984 — Who's Who in Finance and Industry
- 1984 — Amoco Distinguished Teaching Award
- 1985 — Finalist for Professor of the Year Award for the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi
- 1986 — Outstanding Faculty Member for Business Administration
- 1986 — President's Excellence in Teaching Award
- 1989 — Appointed to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' national task force on "Accounting for Interest Income."

Tech student seriously injured on campus when hit by pickup

A Texas Tech student was seriously injured Wednesday when he was struck by a pickup truck just west of the business administration building, the Department of Police Services reported.

David Schwartz, a senior business major from El Paso, was struck by a pickup driven by Chad Barfknecht, a freshman agriculture major from

Highland Village, about 2:27 p.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

Schwartz was struck by the pickup in the 1600 block of Flint Avenue, west of the business administration building. According to police officers, Schwartz was walking west across the street outside the pedestrian crosswalk because of construction.

Dykes indefinitely suspends player charged with assault

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes has suspended linebacker Leric Eaton from the team indefinitely following the filing of assault charges against the freshman.

Dykes announced Tuesday that Eaton, a 19-year-old arts and sciences major, was suspended

from the team.

The Department of Police Services presented an assault case against Eaton to the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office Friday. According to police, Eaton is accused of assaulting two Weymouth Hall resident assistants Oct. 1.

Museum of Texas Tech kicks off 60th anniversary celebration

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

History is a guide to the future, and the Museum of Texas Tech University has kept West Texans and the rest of the world in touch for the past 60 years with never-to-be-forgotten memoranda that helped form this region.

The museum begins a celebration this week of 60 years of existence on campus ranging from the revealing of the Pre-Columbian Gallery to a kite extravaganza.

Pioneered by history professor and anthropologist W.C. Holden with the assistance of his wife Fran, the idea of a museum came into focus in the late 1920s. At a meeting, 69 interested citizens in the heart of the Depression era pledged one dollar each for annual fees. The group, originally known as the Plains Museum Society, now is called the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA).

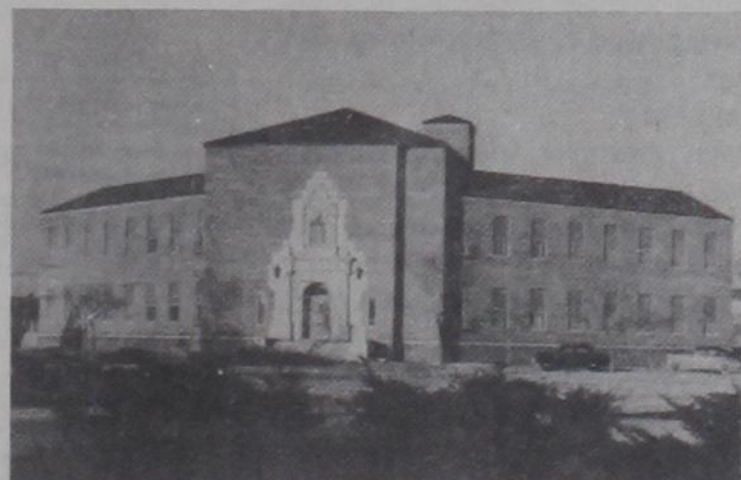
In 1936, after facing disappointment and appealing to state legislators, the group organized and located a museum to be placed on the Texas Technological College campus in what now is Holden Hall.

The historical doors of the museum officially opened in 1937. The original museum consisted of a roof on top of a basement.

After a successful "Give-A-Brick" campaign that began in 1940, community backing and fund-raising resulted in an addition to the museum, said Weldon Gibbs, president of the WTMA in 1961-62.

The museum experienced rapid growth following the renovation of the museum, Gibbs indicated, and growth soon depleted its capacity.

A quandary escalated in the 1950s, Gibbs said, as a pursuit for another museum site became a dilemma



Then...

In the early days, the Museum of Texas Tech had only a few historical items in its collections.

because parking space and educational space had diminished at the museum.

"The big thing was to get a place designated for a permanent museum," he said.

In the early 1960s, Grover Murray was selected as the new Tech president and the site for construction of a new museum complex at the corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue was announced, Gibbs said.

The new museum officially opened in November 1970. The university also announced plans for the museum to expand to include the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Tech administrators established ICASALS to complement the museum and enhance the university's ability to study the effect that dry lands, semi-arid lands and water have on the region.

"A location was designated for the museum, and then from there on, that was the big burst of growth," Gibbs



...and now

These days, it houses more than 1.5 million historical materials.

said. "We got a lot more recognition than we would have asked for."

He said the museum did not have credit as a historical center that the facility now enjoys because the museum has expanded to bigger and better exhibits than the first leaders ever visualized.

"The last 10 years have just been a huge improvement in the various museum programs," Gibbs said. "They have something interesting going on all the time."

Gibbs said he thinks there would be no museum if the Holdens had not been involved.

"I do not believe such a thing as a museum would be on the campus of Texas Tech University if it weren't for Dr. Curry and Fran Holden," Gibbs said. "They gave their time, everything, for the furtherment of the museum."

Community support is important in maintaining and keeping the museum functional, he said. Gibbs said no

organization can go far without broad-based community support.

The museum serves as a repository for the historical events that resulted in the materialization of the West Texas region, said museum director Gary Edson. The Tech museum is one of the better historical collection centers in the United States, he said.

The museum plays an important role in the education of children, Edson said, because youngsters visiting the museum are gathering fascinating historical information they might otherwise not comprehend.

In the future, he said, broadening services, attaining national and international recognition and becoming closer to the academic community are goals the museum will strive to attain.

Edson said he hopes to see attendance at the museum go beyond the 300,000 mark. More than 200,000 people from around the world, including more than 40,000 children, pass through the doors of the museum annually.

Following is a list of events the WTMA and museum will sponsor in commemoration of the museum's 60th anniversary:

- Today at 6:30 p.m. — Jazz musician Don Caldwell will perform a concert on the front porch area of the museum. The event is free, and refreshments will be served.
- Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight — a celebration party featuring dancing, dinner in the main gallery of the museum. Only invited guests should attend. At 8:30 p.m., the Pre-Columbian Gallery will be unveiled. A ribbon-cutting for the gallery will precede the unveiling.
- Saturday at 9 a.m. — the Annual Kite Fest will bring the anniversary festivities to a close as kite experts Bill Lockhart and Betty Street supervise the event on the museum grounds.

Hall group has seen better days



Anne Moser
Guest Columnist

Does anyone remember when the Texas Tech Residence Halls Association (RHA) was an effective and well-known organization? Remember when it had one of the best reputations in the state? Remember when Tech could send 65 delegates to a regional conference? Remember when the bi-weekly meetings easily would draw more than 100 representatives from the halls, a figure more than twice that of late?

Remember when each RHA office actually was sought after by more than one person, and there were no vacancies? Remember when?

I do. In the past, RHA has been responsible for exacting positive changes in the residence halls as a service to residents. There have been modifications in visitation policies, recommendations for capital improvements in the individual halls, welcoming packages, etc. This I grant them. I also grant them their effort in putting on the same successful programs each year, such as Casino Night and Spring Fair.

What I don't grant them, now, is their own recent version of "perestroika." Granted, the time has come to restructure, but the way they apparently seem to be go-

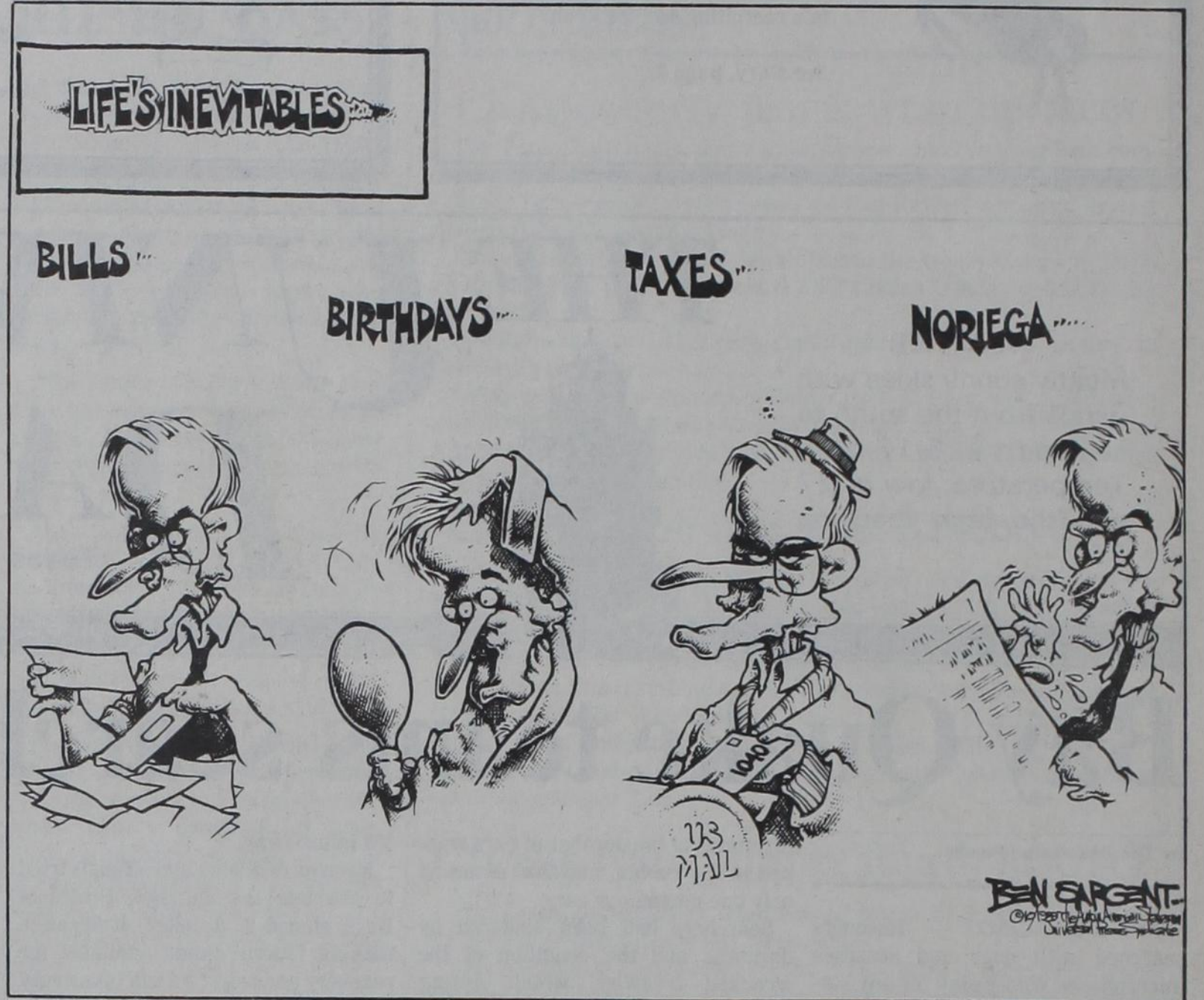
ing about it leaves a bit to be desired. For instance. Take anything. Take several things. Let's take the recent parking fiasco. Was RHA in full faith behind its parking proposal? Did anyone even know about it until it was too late? Did they accept any responsibility after they finished accepting credit?

Or more recently, and more important, take this year's bungling of the annual four-state-wide leadership conference of the Southwest Association of College and University Residence Halls. You see, this year there are going to be a few changes. This year there will be only one bus from Tech going. One. But don't rush, there's plenty of room left.

Another remarkable benefit instituted by this year's sagacious executive council is the decision to enforce a "chemical-free" conference. Does this mean "No Arkansas Polo Weed, kiddies," and "Leave your steroids at home?" No, it means no alcohol. Not for legal, responsible adult leaders. Not for anyone. Unless, of course, you're NOT from Texas Tech. In that case, you may retain your previous rights.

We all know times change. We know it and must accept it. Nevertheless, it is hard to sit by and watch the RHA change in the way it has. I have seen, in my five years here at Tech, people involved with RHA who have really made a difference. I have seen an organization, the purpose of which then was to serve residents and strive to improve the quality of residence life in the halls. I've seen good communication, active involvement and true commitment. I've seen RHA in the past. Now I see nothing.

Moser is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Wartime spirit creates dangerous mentality



Tom Wicker
Columnist

The Bush-Bennett "war on drugs" not only is underfinanced and misdirected toward predictably ineffective law enforcement rather than needed treatment. Like any other war, it's sure to produce a dangerous wartime mentality that "anything goes" in pursuit of victory.

No one argues that nothing needs to be done about drugs, particularly crack, the cheap cocaine derivative that creates virtually instant addicts. In a recent New York Times/CBS News Poll, the number of those who consider drugs the nation's worst problem had risen to 64 percent from 20 a year ago; and election researchers everywhere — as in the New York City mayoral election — are finding that drugs and crime form the issue most alarming to the voters.

No wonder — not when 875,000 people are estimated to be heavy users of illegal drugs in New York alone, when 17,500 crack babies were born to addicted mothers in Florida in 1987, when total cocaine business in the United States is reckoned at \$150 billion annually, when drugs and the crime associated with this dirty trade are wrecking families and neighborhoods everywhere.

To cast needed counter-effort as "war," however, and to slant it so heavily toward combat, arrests and jailing — the Bush-Bennett "war" counts on the states to put up \$5 to \$10 billion for new prisons — could produce an ugly backlash. Even Bush won't claim that his "war" can have the kind of conclusive effect wars are supposed to have, or can redeem his overblown inaugural pledge to end the "source" of drugs.

An inevitable effect of wartime mentality, however, is the expectation that someday the war will end — in victory, of course. Bush, in fact, issued a ringing call for "victory over drugs" in his televised declaration of "war;" but he already knew, and administration officials now concede, that nothing like such a victory can be achieved for decades to come, if ever, and

that the actual Bush-Bennett goals are far more modest.

What will happen to public and congressional attitudes if a supposed war — like the real one in Vietnam — drags on endlessly with marginal achievements and no apparent hope of victory? Some will give up, no doubt; but many, perhaps more, will call for escalation, new weapons, more troops, tougher tactics — victory at any price.

The likely ineffectiveness of the Bush-Bennett "war" will drive many worried Americans to such conclusions; already some dangerous attitudes are in evidence. A Washington Post/ABC News poll published the day after Bush's speech found a shocking 62 percent of respondents willing even now to give up "a few of the freedoms we have in this country" to support a "war" on drugs. What will they be willing to sacrifice by, say, 1995?

Specifically, 52 percent said they would be willing to have homes searched, and 67 percent would allow cars to be stopped, by police without court orders, even if people like themselves were searched by mistake. Thus would these Americans surrender rights secured for 200 years by a Constitution they supposedly revere.

Perhaps even more dangerous, since the consequences are unpredictable, 82 percent favored allowing the military to combat illegal drugs within the United States.

Other sacrifices of constitutional rights — easing the rules of evidence, preventive detention, Draconian sentencing — might easily be spawned in a wartime mentality. Identification cards already are being required in a Washington housing development beset by drug criminals. Drastic action to "stop drugs" is advocated at all levels, not least by survivors in poor neighborhoods blasted by crack and crime.

So, as always in this country, the major threat to constitutional freedom is internal; and the force behind that threat is fear — once fear of subversion, now fear of drugs. If in the case of fear is justified, the resulting wartime spirit is only the more dangerous. And those "few freedoms" that might be lost will not easily, or ever, be regained.

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Letters

God, liberty do not mix

To the editor:

I have held my tongue for a while now, but after reading the letter in Monday's issue by James Burns, I am now convinced that this "new moralism" coming from the extreme right has the potential of getting extremely out of hand. Contrary to your belief, James, "Biblical values" relate in no way to the origins of American liberty. As a matter of fact, most of our founding fathers were not even Christians, much less believers in a god.

Webster's dictionary defines liberty as "freedom ... from imprisonment, captivity, or any form of arbitrary control; freedom to choose." That means the freedom not to live by any particular book, gospel, or religion.

We are bound as a society by certain parameters so that we cannot be enslaved by unnecessary controls over our lives. Governing the personal lifestyles and behavior of our citizens would be giving into Marx's theory that the United States will one day defeat itself and become Communistic.

You are correct in saying that the taxpayer is footing the bills for these so-called necessary prison facilities. You are correct in assuming that the cost for AIDS will add onto our health costs. However, I strongly disagree with your naive belief that "imposing more laws" and a forced "returning to faith" will "fix" such complex social dilemmas such as those you refer to. And your last statement about pornography causing those who "use it" to go out and abuse substances, people and property is just plain ignorant.

Making something illegal will not cause it to simply go away (the times of prohibition were the start of our largest underground crime network — the Mafia).

People like you, James, should look at the deeper, more complex issues behind "victimless" crimes (prostitution, gambling, drug abuse) where the primary victim is the "offender" himself. These behaviors can be understood better if we look at our daily lifestyles and influences as a sort of chain of events, each situation a cause of the next. Our society has developed social ills by forcing upon itself more dangerous influences than actual human behavior could ever bring about through advertising and the media ("selling sex, wants vs. needs, conformism) and economics (overconsumption of both goods and resources), all contributing to a lack of concern for our planet and our fellow inhabitants.

If we could stop a moment and look at the "big picture," we might realize that our stay here in this world is shorter than we may think. Let's all work together with the time we do have to create a safe, more natural environment and more beautiful tomorrow for our future generations, rather than repeating history by trying to control various parts of the human race in some form or another.

Rhonda Cook

God does have two sides

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Finstein's letter. Mr. Finstein, I have nothing against you, but it's against some of your reasoning. If I may quote you, you said, "...the United States was partially colonized on religious freedom, that is the freedom to worship who and when you want, not necessarily your God." The Apostle Paul said "...to the king eternal, immortal, invisible, the only God, be honor and glory forever and ever. Amen." (1 Timothy 1:17)

Also, you said God is shown with split personality in the Bible. There are two sides of God: a wrathful side and a loving side, just like humans have two distinct sides. We can love one another, but we can also show anger toward each other. What you have to remember is that we show anger toward someone we love to show disapproval of their actions or attitudes. God does the same with those he loves, which is all mankind.

You said, "I feel the demonstrations against racism are far more deserving and respected cause than yours (Ms. Wilson). I disagree with you on this statement. I am black, and I approve of all peaceful measures used to curb the veil of racism, whether it be reverse discrimination or ethnic-based discrimination. Ms. Wilson's cause is as worthy a cause as any. Matthew, one of Jesus's disciples, said, "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world yet forfeits his soul?" (Matthew 17:26, NIV). Nothing is more important than one knowing what he is going to do with Jesus; one can either accept or reject what he did.

A lot of people, referring to Christians, say "you individuals" are censoring. Are you trying to say that some segments of Christians are trying to dictate what everyone reads and does? Christians are not saying this about "secular humanists" to discredit their philosophy, but is this not what they are doing to Christians? Mr. Finstein, I pray you would consider what I have written as much as I've considered yours.

Ms. Wilson is not ignorant of the real world. The people who are not facing reality are the ones who do not understand that Christ died on a blistery cross for everyone. What is so tragic is that so many choose to ignore this event and to create their own god, be it lust, money, ambitious ego, or ignorance. I challenge everyone to read the Bible before passing it off as fallible. It has been around before our forefathers were born; so, I say, pick up your Bible, turn off the television, and do not open your mouth unless you are a specialist in this area. I do not think anyone is, except the one who wrote the book; could that one be ... God?

Ken Trimble

Keepin' up with predators

To the editor:

In response to Ms. McMinn's column on the trapping of animals, I would like to state an observation and an opinion of my own. Having lived on a livestock ranch of my parents prior to attending Texas Tech University, I have witnessed the harm presented to the livestock and their owners by predators. It is obvious that I am one of those cruel and inhumane people who trap and yes, shoot animals. To set the story straight, I know of no one who "crushes the animal's chest by stomping or slam its head against a rock." I believe this could be a misstatement of fact. I and others shoot the trapped animals and put them out of their pain. The hard steel traps have been replaced in many instances by cyanide guns or live animal traps.

Obviously it is hard for me to be objective on the matter since it is predators who kill a number of newborn calves each year. In many instances they simply leave the carcasses without eating the meat. I have stood and witnessed a coyote kill a heifer's calf, being too far away to

do anything. I watched that same heifer stand and bawl over her dead calf without going to water or feed for three days. I have also seen a calf come into the feedground with the meat eaten off of its back leg. Events like these may enlighten people who for years have just seen one side of the story.

With these facts in mind, I respond to the column written, obviously, by a person who has a lack of knowledge and experience in the matter. I am not promoting the extinction of animals for fur, but I am simply pointing out that there are in my opinion rational reasons for hunting and trapping predators. These reasons are not for the enjoyment or pleasure of senseless killing, but for the fact that a decreased number of predators might make the difference between being able to stay in the livestock business from one year to the next.

Leeland Smith

Misplaced alliteration

To the editor:

Surely you shutter at the sight of several shallow yet significantly descriptive sentences so specifically set in the midst of such serious subjects as assault and the Sunday tragedy.

Is this so sardonic?

I'd like to know which half-wit attempted such quasi-humor. I read the caption under Rebecca's picture and I was indeed sick. I agree, the child is cute, yet is she so adorable as to inspire such an abuse of alliteration? I think not. And does such an aimless selection belong on the front page? I think not.

Let me remind the anonymous author: alliteration always should be allocated to English and creative writing, not a news publication.

Traci Pedersen

The University Daily

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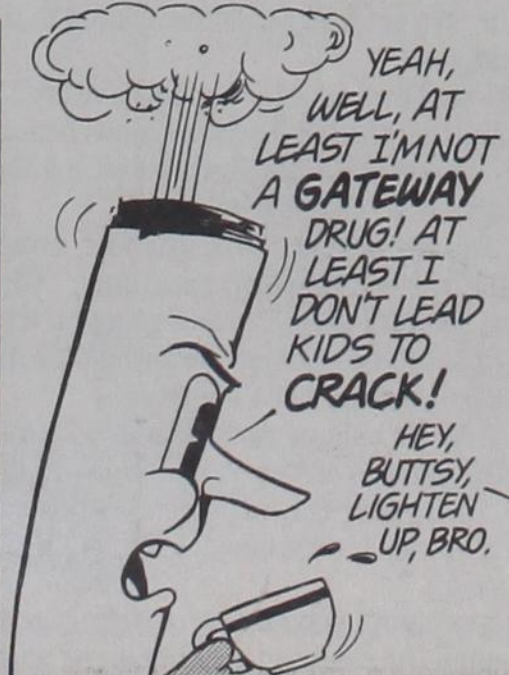
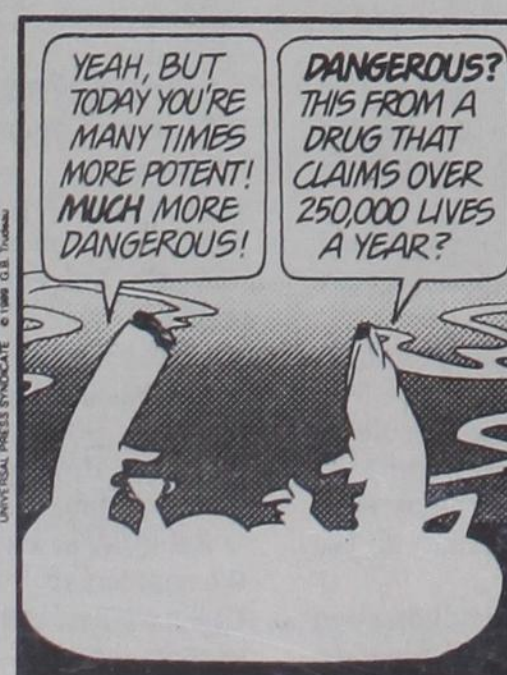
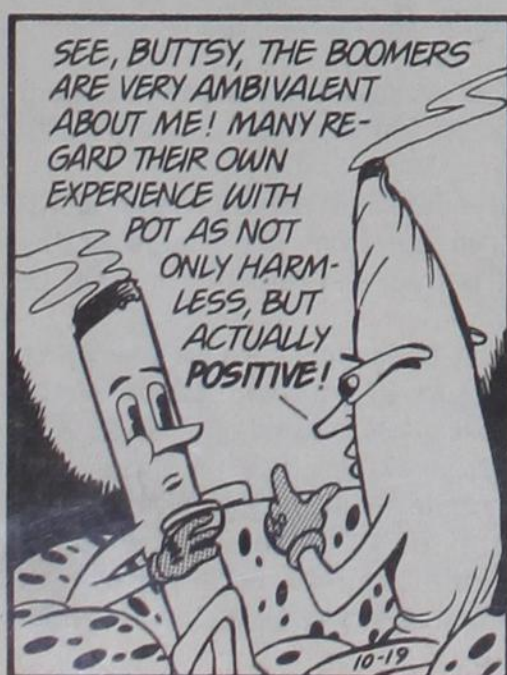
LETTERS POLICY

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

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Guy Lawrence), News Editor (Cindy Pandolfo), Lifestyles Editor (Tracy Thomson), Sports Editor (Joel Brown), Associate Sports Editor (Jeff Parker), Copy Editors (Iskra Spencer, Rick Storm), Graphics Editor (Christine Lutz), Reporters (LeAnna Elrod, Beth George, Shaun Kelley), Lifestyles Reporters (Amy Lawson, Francisco Rodriguez, Melissa Sharp, Cortchie Welch), Sports Reporters (Lynn Gause, Frank Plemons), Photographers (Wayne Barringer, Cameron Maun, Ian Halperin, Allen Rose), Librarian (Crisie McMinnamy), Apprentices (Michael Eddieleman, Carrie Hamer, Susannah Newton, Karen Snead, William Thompson, Wendy Willis), Director of Student Publications (Jan Childress), Advertising Manager (Susan Peterson), Student Advertising Manager (Carl Mullins), Advertising Staff (Debbie Ault, Katy Malcolm, Darren Penn, Shannon Sullivan, Kenneth Lachnicht, Nyla Lemcke, Liz Mathis, Scott Moon, Craig Rettig, Donna Sheppard, Dan Summerford, Andrea Thorne, Chris Warren), Advertising Apprentice (Shelley Turner), Business Manager (Mary Ramsey), Editorial Adviser (Mike Haynes), Chief Photographer (Darrel Thomas), Production Manager (Sid Little), Assistant Production Manager (Julie Luca), Production Staff (Vidal Perez, Carmen Fairbanks, Stacie Weeks), Circulation Staff (Walter Spiegelhauer, Jim Braun, James R. Scates).

DOONESBURY



Midnight Raider searches for new trailer

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Midnight Raider, the Texas Tech Masked Rider's mount, has been without a trailer since March, said Tonya Tinnin, a senior agriculture major.

Tinnin, the Masked Rider, said the 15-year-old trailer was scrapped because rust had eaten through it in places, the frame was bent and it was not big enough to accommodate a horse of Midnight Raider's size.

With the rented trailer currently being used, people at rodeos and parades have a hard time even knowing the Masked Rider is from Tech, Tinnin said.

"The trailer is a recruiting tool," she said. "When I show up with the trailer, they know the Red Raider is there. Tech is losing much publicity."

Brunk Chevrolet Inc. loans Tech a pickup truck to pull the rented trailer to various places, but without a Tech trailer, no one knows who is in it, Tinnin said.

"The truck and trailer follow immediately behind me in parades in case of problems and also serve to identify me from Tech, but now it appears like someone is just showing off their truck and trailer," she said. "When I showed up at the Baylor game, stadium officials didn't want to let me in. They looked at me like, 'Why is she bringing a horse to a football game?'"

The Masked Rider will be appearing at two more out-of-town games: SMU and the University of Texas.

Tinnin said she has traveled more

than 5,000 miles to make 50 appearances without a Tech trailer.

"It is a big responsibility I have in getting Midnight Raider to and from appearances," she said. "The stall divider in the rented two-horse trailer has been removed to provide Midnight Raider with ample space to prevent an injury."

"About \$5,000 will get us a good horse trailer," said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities.

Shubert said the Masked Rider is Tech's official mascot and should be adequately equipped to maintain the good reputation of the university.

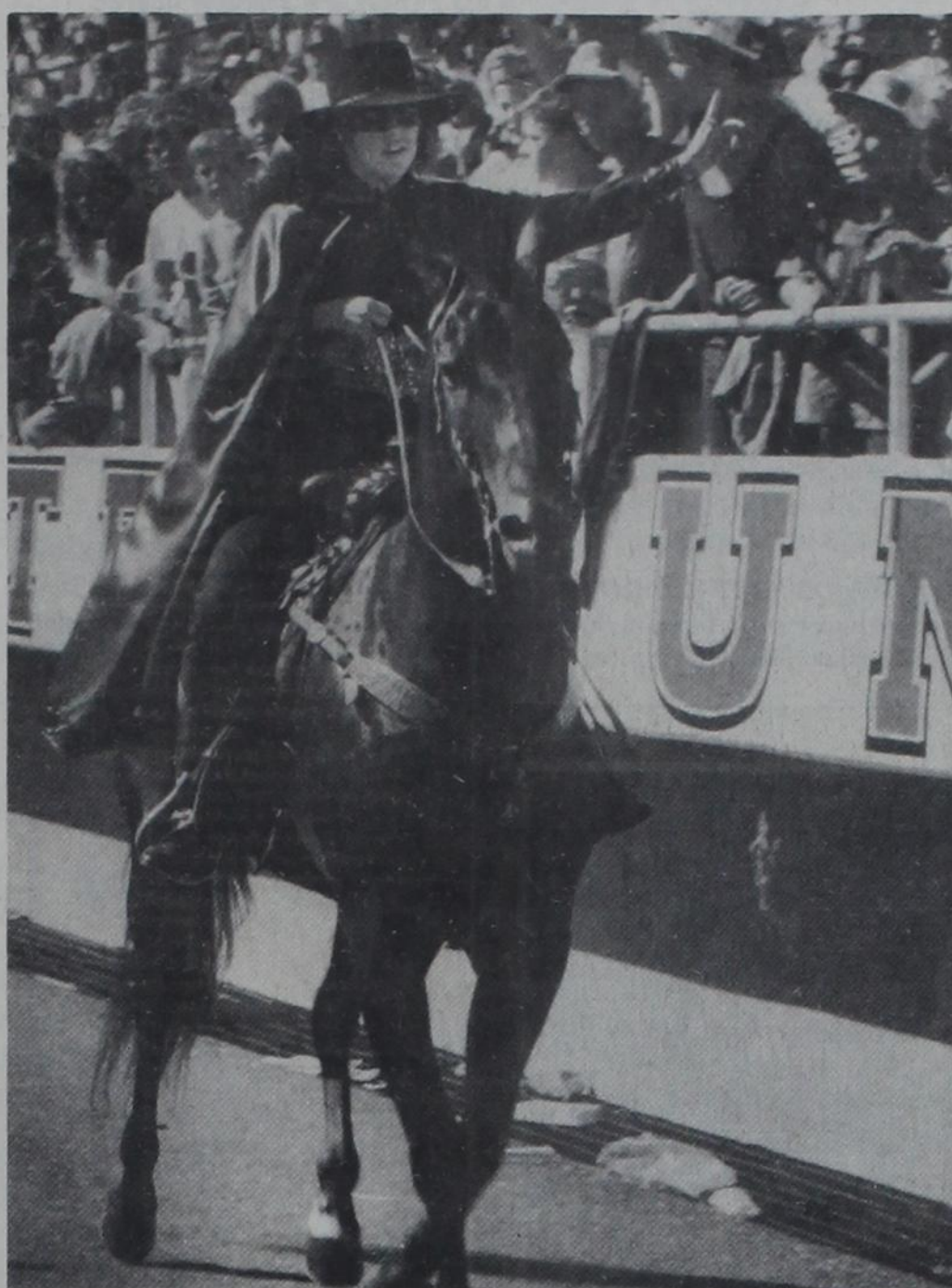
Tinnin said the new trailer should be large enough for the horse, feed storage and a tack room where she can change clothes. She said many appearance sites have no facilities where she can change.

Alvin Davis, vice president and general manager of the Tech Ranching Heritage Center, said he contacted more than 60 trailer manufacturers for promotional concessions but did not get the desired response.

"We got some concessions, but not quite what we wanted," he said.

Shubert said a new trailer could be funded in two ways: a single donor who would supply the full amount or recruiting small donations.

She said the proceeds from the recycling boxes set up around campus are being used for the Masked Rider Endowment Fund. If students wish to support the Masked Rider, they can do so by dropping off empty aluminum cans in these boxes.



Greg Humphries/Student Publications

Needs trailer

Midnight Raider's Texas Tech trailer was scrapped in March because it was too small. A search is under way for a new trailer.

Temblor batters Bay Area

Continued from page 1
in order to preserve order amid the chaos that struck 100 miles along the San Andreas Fault.

"People rose to the occasion," she said. "People were respecting each other."

The building of the business weekly, where Kling has been a reporter for more than a year, is located a few blocks away from another building that had collapsed and killed six people, she said.

"I hope I never see it again in my life," she said. "I'm from the Midwest, and I've always taken the opinion that earthquakes are kind of fun — they're no big deal. They are a big deal!"

She said though the temblor lasted 15 seconds, it was a while before people realized how serious the quake had damaged the city.

"People had no idea how major

the quake was," Kling said. "It really took a while to sink in how major the destruction was."

Due to the collapse of a section in the Bay Bridge, Kling was stranded in San Francisco. She decided to spend the night at a friend's house.

"I know that I had planned on leaving earlier; I might have been on the Bay Bridge when it collapsed," she said.

She said that night an unusual quiet fell upon the city with the smell of gas from damaged pipes filling the air. From a window, she could see the glow of a fire ravaging the Marina district. By Wednesday the fire had been put out, but only after it destroyed a block of buildings.

She did not go to work on Wednesday. Under instructions of San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, residents were asked to stay home.

Campus Briefs

Help available for bulimia, addiction

The Texas Tech Family Therapy Clinic is offering therapy support groups for people suffering from bulimia or sexual addiction. Groups will meet for eight to 10 weeks with leadership provided by the staff of the Family Therapy Clinic. For more information call 742-3074.

Freshmen must register for TASP test

Freshmen who are not exempt and who have not taken the TASP test must register to take it by Saturday. The test will be given Nov. 18, and students who have not been tested will not be allowed to register for spring classes. For more information call 742-2189.

Don't be SPOOKED

when your organization isn't in the yearbook!

If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Tuesday, October 31.

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accounting Society Administration Ag Council Ag. Communicators of Tomorrow Ag. Economics Assoc. Aggies of the Month Agronomy Club Aikido Club Air Force ROTC Alpha-Delta-Omega Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Epsilon Alpha-Epsilon-Delta Alpha Epsilon Rho Alpha Gamma Rho Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Kappa Delta Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Lambda Delta Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Sigma Beta Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Zeta Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geol. Am. Inst. of Arch. Students Am. Society for Microbiology Am. Society of Ag. Engineers Am. Society of Landscape Arch. American Advertising Federation American Chemical Society American Home Economics Assoc. American Society of Civil Eng. American Society of Int. Design American Society of Mechanical Eng. Amnesty International Angel Flight Animal Rights Coalition Anthropological Society Army ROTC Arnold Air Society Art History Association Arts & Sciences Ambassadors Arts & Sciences Student Council ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch Assoc. for Students with Learn. Disab. Assoc. of Agro. Horti. and Ent. Grad. Students Associated General Contractors Association for Childhood Education Association for Computing Machinery Association of Biologists ATO Little Sisters ATO Lubbock Cup Queen B.A. Council Band Baptist Student Union Beta Alpha Psi Beta Theta Pi Bible Study Center Bilingual Education Biology Club Black Student Association Bledsoe Hall Block & Bridle Board of Barristers Bowling Club Business Administration Council Business Graduate Student Society Campus Advance Campus Alcohol Advisory Board Campus Christian Fellowship Campus Crusade for Christ Campus Libertarians Canterbury Association Cardinal Key Carpenter Hall Catholic Student Association Cheerleaders Chi Delta Chi Epsilon Chi Omega Chi Psi Chi Rho Chinese Students Associations Chilwood Hall Christian Legal Society Christian Science Organization Circle K Classical Society Clay Club Clement Hall Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses Coleman Hall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> College of Education Student Council College Republicans Collegiate 4-H Collegiate FFA Collegiate Secretaries Contractors Guild Counterguerilla Unit Crickets Club Criminal Trial Association Cycling Club Data Processing Management Assoc. Delta Chi Delta Chi Queen Delta-Delta-Delta Delta Gamma Delta Phi Alpha Delta Phi Epsilon Delta Psi Kappa Delta Sigma Epsilon Delta Sigma Pi Delta Sigma Rho Delta Sigma Theta Delta Sigma Zeta Double T Body Building Double T Dolls Double T Fencing Club DPMA Engineering Ambassadors Entomology Club Environ. & Nat. Resour. Law Society Eta Kappa Nu Eta Sigma Delta Experimental Psychology Council Family Studies Farmhouse Fashion Board Federalist Society FEHL Phi Gamma Phi Finance Association Flag Line Food Technology Club Forensic Union Fraternity Council Future Secretaries Association Gamma-Psi-Delta Gaston Hall Gates Hall German Dancers Golden Key Gordon Hall Graduate English Club Graduate Toastmasters Great Commission Students Greek Council Guardian Gold Hands Across Nations Health Organization Management High Tech High Tech Fashion Group Higher Education Student Assoc. Hillel Hispanic Student Society Home Economics College Council Home Economics Recruiters Hong Kong Student Association Honors Council Horn Hall Horse Judging Team Horsemen's Association Horticulture Society Hospitality Management Society Hospitality Management Society Housing and Interiors Hulen Hall Human Factors Society IEEE India Students Association Institute of Business Designers Institute of Industrial Engineers Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Interfraternity Council International Philippine Society Junior Greek Council KA/Phi Delta Rodeo Queen Kappa Alpha Order Kappa Alpha Psi Kappa Alpha Psi Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Chi Kappa Delta Pi Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Mu Epsilon | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kappa Sigma Knapp Hall Korean Karate Student Association Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc. KTKT-FI Lacrosse Club Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Sigma Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc. Livestock Judging Team Lutheran Student Association Major/Minor Club Malaysian Student Association Marketing Association Mass Comm. Student Advisory Committ. Masters in Tex Association Meats Judging Team Mechanized Agriculture Club Men's Volleyball Mexican American Student Association Miller Girls Minority Law Students Assoc. Miss Fall Rush Model United Nations Mortar Board Mu Phi Epsilon Murdough Hall Museum Science Student Assoc. National Agri-Marketing Assoc. National Art Education Assoc. National Organization for Women Naval ROTC Naval Tenders (The) Navigators NSLU-HA Omega Delta Phi Omega Delta Pi Omicron Delta Epsilon Omicron Delta Kappa Order of Omega Orienteers PALS Panhellenic Association Panhellenic Council Patron Rifles Drill Team Phi Alpha Theta Phi Delta Theta Phi Epsilon Kappa Phi Eta Sigma Phi Gamma Nu Phi Kappa Psi Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Phi Psi Phi Sigma Tau Phi Theta Kappa Phi Theta Psi Phi Upsilon Omicron Philosophy Club Photographic Resource Pi Alpha Alpha Pi Alpha Phi Pi Delta Phi Pi Epsilon Kappa Pi Eta Sigma Pi Kappa Phi Pi Omega Pi Pi Sigma Alpha Pi Tau Sigma Pike Dream Girl Pistol Club Pompon Squad Pre-Law Society Pre-Veterinary Society President's Hostesses Printer's Club Progressive Student Alliance PRSSA Psi Chi Honorary Society Racquetball and Handball Club Raider Recruiters Raidettes Range and Wildlife Club Real Estate Association Red Raider Orienteers Residence Hall Association Rho Lambda Rodeo Association Rodeo Club Rugby Association Russian Club Sabre Flight Drill Team Saddle and Sirtin Saddle Tramps SATT | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scabbard and Blade Semper FI Society Sig Ep Knockout Queen Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Chi Sigma Chi Derby Doll Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Pi Sigma Gamma Epsilon Sigma Iota Epsilon Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters Sigma Tau Delta Sigma Tau Gamma Sigma Theta Kappa Sneed Hall Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math. Soc. of Hispanic Prof. Eng. Soc. for Advancement of Management Soccer Club Social Welfare Association Sociedad Hispanica Society for Tech. Communication Society of Arch. Historians Society of Automotive Engineers Society of Engineering Technology Society of Manufacturing Engineers Society of Petroleum Engineers Society of Physics Students Solita Team SPJ/SDX Stangel Hall Association Student Action for Christ Student Agricultural Council Student Government Student Council for Excep. Children Student Council of Teachers of English Student Dietetic Association Student Foundation Student Foundation Student Landman Association Student Occupational Therapy Assoc. Student Physical Therapy Association Students Against Driving Drunk Tau Alpha Pi Tau Beta Pi Tau Gamma Tau Kappa Epsilon Tau Sigma Delta Texas Music Educators Association Texas Student Education Assoc. Texans The Trident Society The Way Theta Chi Timettes Toastmasters International Turkish Student Association Twister Gymnastics Club UC Programs UCP Cultural Exchange Committee UCP Films Committee UCP Fine Arts Committee UCP Ideas and Issues Committee UCP Texas Tech Today Univ. Plaza Student Organization University Bahai Association University Ministries Upsilon Pi Epsilon Vietnamese Student Association Voc. Home Ec. Teachers Assoc. Wall Hall Water Ski Club Weeks Hall Wells Hall Wesley Foundation Weymouth Hall WICI Windsurfing Association Women's Service Organization Wool Judging Team Wrestling Club Young Democrats Young Entrepreneur Society Zeta Phi Eta ZIT (Zeta Iota Tau) |
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Shultz writes memoirs of Reagan term

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he doesn't expect everyone who reads his memoirs to be happy.

"I have to tell it the way I see it, as I felt it at the time," Shultz said.

Asked if he expected to offend anyone in his account of 6½ years as President Reagan's secretary of state, Shultz replied: "I've found that people are very sensitive, so probably.

"I may even ruffle my own feathers," he said. "I don't claim to have done everything right."

Charles Scribner's Sons said in July it contracted with Shultz for two books: a memoir and one on the art of diplomacy. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Shultz is reportedly will be paid about \$2 million.

Hub City entertainment features bands, Tech play

By SUSANNAH NEWTON
The University Daily

For the week of Oct. 19-25.

CLUBS

• **Bash Riprock's**, 2419 Main, will have the **Mic-O-Waves** playing rock 'n' roll music Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a \$2 cover charge.

• **Warren Commission** will play at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, Friday and Saturday. The rocking will begin at 9:30 p.m. and end at 1:30 a.m. There is a \$3 cover charge.

• **No Frills Grill**, 2420 Broadway, will have **Eskimo Pie** performing Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1:30

a.m. There is a \$3 cover charge.

• Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., **August Rose** will play rock 'n' roll at the **Town Draw**, 1801 19th. There is a \$2 cover charge.

• **Gardski's**, 6251 Slide, will host **Ron Riley** tonight through Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. nightly.

Hub City Happenings

COMEDY

• **Joe's Froggy Bottoms**, 7202 South Loop 289 at Indiana, has **Duncan Turk** headlining with **Marylissa Martinoff** opening and **Darryl Simmons** as the

middle act. Tonight and Sunday, the act will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a \$5 cover charge. On Friday the show begins at 9 p.m., and on Saturday the entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Both of those nights have a \$7.50 cover charge.

CAMPUS

• The **University Symphony** has a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. at **Hemmler Recital Hall**. The conductor is **James Hagberg**. Admission is free.

• Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., the Tech theatre department presents **The Cotswold Boy** in the **Lab Theatre**. Tickets cost \$2 for students, \$3 for students without Tech identification

and \$5 for adults.

AROUND TOWN

• **Guitar Festival 1989** began Wednesday and lasts until next Saturday. The cost is \$5 per event, \$4 each for two or more events or \$3 for Tech students. **Lubbock Plaza** hotel will host the daytime events, and the night events will take place in the **UC Allen Theatre**. Call **James Bogle** at 742-2301 to reserve tickets.

• Tickets are on sale for the **Billy Squier, Blue Murder and King's X** concert on Nov. 3 in the **Municipal Coliseum**. Tickets also are on sale for **David Copperfield**, who will perform in the **Municipal Auditorium** on Nov. 16. Tickets are available from **Ralph's Records** and **Texas T's**.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Ranch Album	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Watercolors Autograph	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Synchronal
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Educational Rpt	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Wm. Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Old House Victory Gdn	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Mov Firefox	Mov F/X
8 PM	Mystery! Dear John	Cheers	21st Century Women		
9 PM	For Poland	L.A. Law	Knots Landing		Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next G.
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in room 111 Holden Hall. For more information call Jeanne Pinkerton at 742-7512.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The department of mechanical engineering will sponsor a seminar "Engineering Ethics" at 3:30 p.m. today in room 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information call Dr. Aik + Siong Koh at 742-3563.

PALS

The support group for students 25 and older will sponsor brown bag luncheons beginning at 11 a.m. October 24 and 25 upstairs in the U.C. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9954.

LAMBDA SIGMA

Lambda Sigma will conduct a meeting 9 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room U.C. For more information call Danny Canchola at 793-6456.

TRINITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Trinity Student Fellowship will sponsor a concert by Kevin Givens and his band at 8 p.m. Friday on 19th Street and Y Avenue. For more information call Arthur Kulper at 794-4920.

PASS

PASS will sponsor a workshop on "Study Skills and Time Management" beginning at 4 p.m. today in room 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.

RHA

The Residence Halls Association will conduct a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room U.C. For more information call Dennis Jaglinski at 742-5861.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION

The Art History Association will meet with a guest speaker to discuss "Greeks at Knossos" at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room B-01 art building. For more information call Rob Wilson at 742-5870.

ACT

ACT will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 206 agricultural education building. For more information call Jacqui Lockaby at 791-3850.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 76 Holden Hall. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

HANS

Hands Across Nations will host an international coffee hour at 4 p.m. Friday in the El Centro Room home economics building. For information call Manisha Mahendra at 742-3667.

TEXAS TECH WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Texas Tech Wesley Foundation will sponsor a hardcore Bible study at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation on 15th Street and University Avenue. For more information call Angela Morgensen at 762-8749.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 256 business administration building. For more information call Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association is looking for two students to serve on an advisory committee concerning the possibility of telephone registration at Texas Tech or to serve on a committee concerning handicapped student issues. For more information call Doug English at 742-3631.



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Brent Cooper 742-5171
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Allen Harvan 762-1856

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Wendy's
 is now hiring for their new store located at 2401 19th (Old Elephant Bar). Starting pay based on experience. Apply in person at Slide Rd. location, 5212 Slide Rd.

Covergirls photography is presently seeking models who are interested in submitting a model test to Penthouse magazine. All expenses and generous model fee paid to those who are accepted. 796-2549. Covergirls is not employed by Penthouse.

Furnished For Rent

COPPERWOOD - Nice two bedroom apartment. Free parking. 2406 Main. 762-5149.

PARK Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th St. Two bedroom furnished, \$340; Unfurnished, \$320; Plus electricity. Near Clapp Park. No pets. 795-6174.

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WHISPERWOOD Quadrplex! 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, ceiling fans, washer, dryer. Available immediately. Call 793-9315.

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ATTENTION Halloween and bargain hunters!! Garage sale of the year. Over 30,000 items for sale. Furniture, clothes, drapes, dishes, books, and appliances. You won't be spooked by the prices. Lubbock Senior Center, 2001 19th (19th and U). Saturday, October 21; 8am-5pm.

CUSTOM Built by professors with many built-ins - Tanglewood area - beautiful condition. Two suites or three bedroom, two bath, formal dining. 792-5064, 795-4594. Edwards & Abernethy, 792-5166.

KAYPRO Portable computer. 10MG hard drive. \$500. Letter-quality printer. \$500. 747-8737. Leave message.

ROUND Trip airline ticket to Dallas. Weekend of October 27-28. Call after 8pm, 747-9511.

USED Cellular telephone with hands free microphone. \$395. Call Doug after 5pm at 797-6908.

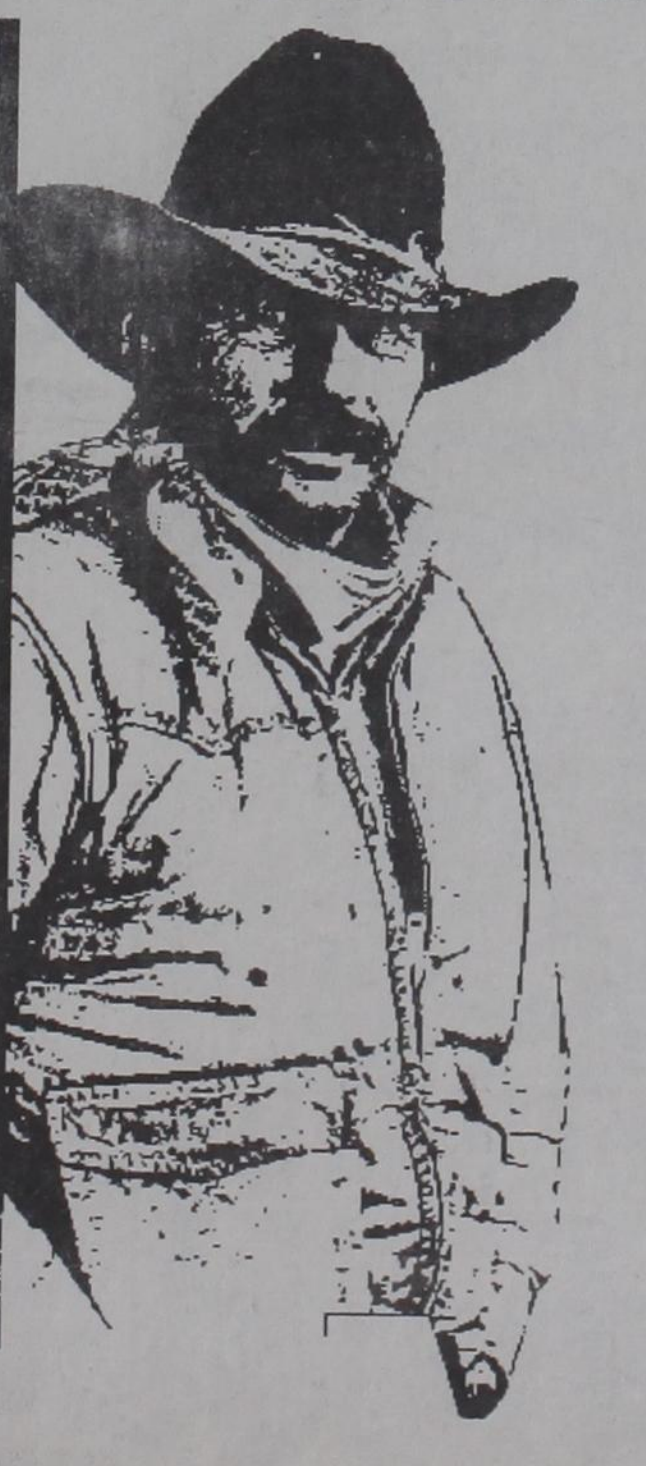
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LOOK FOR THE FORM

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Series set to continue Tuesday

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The World Series will resume next Tuesday night in Candlestick Park as the Bay area recovers from its worst earthquake since 1906.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said neither Candlestick nor the Oakland Coliseum are ready yet but that he expects them to be prepared by next week.

Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5 will be played in San Francisco, as was scheduled before Tuesday night's earthquake.

This will be the longest gap during a World Series since 1911, when there was a week's delay because of rainouts in the meeting between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.

"It is becoming very clear to all of

us in major league baseball that our issue is really a modest one in light of the great tragedy," Vincent said. "It is also clear that we are not going to be able to play baseball at either park in this area until next Tuesday."

The Bay Bridge Series was postponed Wednesday for the second straight day. The earthquake, which struck Tuesday just 30 minutes before game time, killed more than 270 people and injured hundreds of others.

"We had 17 structural engineers and two architects totally examining the stadium for the impact. We feel there is no structural damage," said John Lind, Candlestick's manager. "There are some minor repairs and some cleanup. There are areas where we would like to explore in the next few days, to make sure beyond a shadow of a doubt."

The news conference announcing the plan was held in a room lit by candles and remote television camera lights. The St. Francis Hotel is still without full power.

"The alternative of waiting a few days seems to be better than canceling the World Series, but this is said in light of understanding the difficulty this area is having," Vincent said. "We will not be playing while this community is in the early stages of its recovery."

The Giants have been told to report to Candlestick Park this afternoon for a workout.

"Once the community returns to a sense of normalcy, they will expect the World Series. I think it can be part of the healing," A's vice president Sandy Alderson said.

Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson said late Wednesday he had met with Athletics' representatives and told them they should not resume play immediately.

"I did tell them that at this time, it would be inappropriate to play baseball in this city while there are still bodies underneath the concrete," Wilson said at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Wilson estimated it would take at least four to five days to recover the bodies from underneath double-decked Interstate 880, the freeway which collapsed and was responsible an estimated 250-plus deaths.

Power, telephones and other services were limited as the cleanup began Wednesday. So too, fortunately, was crime.

Debris littered the streets, windows from the best shops were shattered and hotel lobbies were strewn with sleepers. Tourists roamed with video cameras, focusing on cracks in the concrete and frozen clock faces.

Candlestick, where 60,000 fans were watching the Giants and Athletics warm up when the stadium shook, and the Coliseum were inspected during the day. Candlestick was closed Wednesday, while groundskeepers mowed the grass in Oakland.

TOP 25

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY		ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	RECORD LW*		RECORD LW*
1. Notre Dame (4)	6-0-0 1	1. Notre Dame (52)	6-0-0 1
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	6-0-0 2	2. Miami, Fla. (3)	6-0-0 2
3. Colorado (1)	6-0-0 3	3. Colorado (3)	6-0-0 3
4. Nebraska	6-0-0 4	4. Nebraska	6-0-0 4
5. Michigan	4-1-0 6	5. Michigan	4-1-0 5
6. Arkansas	5-0-0 8	6. Tennessee	5-0-0 6
7. Tennessee	5-0-0 7	7. Arkansas	5-0-0 7
8. Southern Cal	5-1-0 10	8. Pittsburgh	5-0-1 9
9. Pittsburgh	5-0-1 9	9. Southern Cal	5-1-0 10
10. Alabama	5-0-0 11	10. Alabama	5-0-0 11
11. Auburn	4-1-0 13	11. Auburn	4-1-0 12
12. Houston	4-1-0 5	12. N. Carolina St.	6-0-0 13
13. N. Carolina St.	6-0-0 12	13. Illinois	4-1-0 16
14. Illinois	4-1-0 15	14. Florida St.	4-2-0 19
15. Florida St.	4-2-0 18	15. Washington St.	6-1-0 17
16. Washington St.	6-1-0 19	16. Houston	4-1-0 8
17. West Virginia	4-1-1 21	17. Penn St.	5-1-0 23
18. Air Force	6-1-0 17	18. West Virginia	4-1-1 20
19. Florida	5-1-0 22	19. Air Force	6-1-0 17
20. S. Carolina	4-1-1 25	20. Florida	5-1-0 25
21. Arizona	4-2-0 NR	21. Brigham Young	5-1-0 25
22. Brigham Young	5-1-0 NR	22. Arizona	4-2-0 NR
23. Oklahoma	4-2-0 15	23. Texas A&M	4-2-0 NR
24. Penn St.	4-1-0 NR	24. S. Carolina	4-1-1 24
25. Michigan St.	2-3-0 20	25. Oklahoma	4-2-0 15

* LW - LAST WEEK. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE TEXAS TECH SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT.

Men golfers invade Abilene

Seventeen teams will challenge the Texas Tech men's golf team in Abilene today and Friday in the 4th Annual Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate in Abilene.

The golfers will compete at the par-72, 7,189-yard Fairway Oaks Country Club, the same course that hosted the Seniors Pro Golf Tour last weekend.

The Red Raiders fared well in the tournament last year, finishing one stroke out of second place and 11 shots behind tournament winner SMU.

"Every one of them has shown an improvement in scoring," said Tech coach Tommy Wilson. "We're still young, but we're learning fast."

Junior Mark Allen and senior Jim Sanders will lead younger players Chance Blythe, Jason Foster and junior college transfer Brad Ott for Tech.

Tech women run at A&M

The Texas Tech women's cross country team will compete in the Texas A&M Invitational at 5 p.m. today on the A&M golf course.

Three Red Raiders finished in the top 10 of last weekend's Tech Invitational. Freshman Regina Ortega led the way with a third-place showing.

Catherine Rojo and Stephanie Ware placed eighth and ninth.

Adversaries for the Raiders include Rice, SMU, Houston, Colorado State.

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Texas Tech has for sale surplus items from the presidents home consisting of chairs, sofas, desk, bar stools, tables, etc. Items will be sold on a first come basis at the University's warehouse located at 4600 Erskine Rd. from 12:15-6 p.m. Oct. 19, 1989.

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Don't Delay - call Sunchase toll free TODAY for your complete color Ski Breaks '90 brochure and reservations. And now, you may FAX your ski break reservation to us 24 hours a day at (303) 225-1514.

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