



Detecting diabetes

Congress has designated November as National Diabetes Month. Half of all diabetics remain undiagnosed because symptoms may be easily passed off as everyday problems, said Martha Atwood, regional director of the American Diabetes Association.

See story, page 3



Young one

Sophomore middle blocker Chris Martin is just one of seven underclassmen who have led Texas Tech to a winning volleyball record so far this season. The Red Raiders take on Rice tonight in Houston.

See story, page 5

WEATHER
High: mid-50s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: clear

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Bush, Gorbachev to conduct shipboard summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Tuesday he will conduct a shipboard summit in the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Dec. 2-3 "to put up our feet and talk" informally prior to a full-blown superpower meeting next year. Bush described the weekend meeting as an open-ended discussion with no fixed agenda. He said neither he nor Gorbachev "anticipate that

substantial decisions or agreements will emerge" on arms control or other matters.

The talks will take place on U.S. and Soviet naval ships on alternate days. The precise location was not announced, but a site off Italy appeared likely since Gorbachev is to visit there from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Bush acknowledged he originally had opposed the concept of a get-together, favoring instead a well-planned meeting with assurances of concrete results.

However, he decided that with dramatic democratic changes sweeping across Eastern Europe, the leaders of the two superpowers "should deepen our understanding" of each other.

"I don't want to have two gigantic ships pass in the night because of failed communication," Bush said. "I just didn't want to — in this time of dynamic change — miss something, something that I might get better firsthand from Mr. Gorbachev."

The president said he expects "a lot

of discussion" about Eastern Europe.

The summit was jointly announced in Washington and in Moscow, where Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the talks between the two leaders were "aimed at allowing them to know each other better" and would "contribute to broadening the changes taking place in the Soviet-American relationship."

Shevardnadze said the meeting "should be regarded as the most important stage in preparing negotiations which will take place during the

official state visit by Mikhail Gorbachev" to the United States next year.

Much of the planning appeared still to be done.

White House chief of staff John Sununu, asked what country Bush would use as the staging area for the talks, said, "We don't know yet."

Officials also said they did not know which ships would be used or whether first ladies Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev would accompany their husbands.

Bush said he decided to meet on a ship so "we can do it without too much fanfare ... where there's a relatively few number of people, not a lot of crush of bodies out there and a chance to put our feet up and talk. ... I think it's easy logistically for both sides." It will not be the first shipboard summit.

In August 1941, five months before the United States entered World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt met with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill aboard a battleship.

Ban on college alcohol advertising before House

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Efforts to limit alcohol advertising in student publications on university campuses have passed through the United States Senate and now are stalled in the U.S. House of Representatives waiting for congressional action.

On Oct. 3, the Senate approved a first draft of an amendment limiting alcohol advertising in college publications to simply price and product identification. If student publications did not adhere to the limitations, their schools would have faced losing federal aid, including student financial assistance.

A compromise version of the amendment was adopted by the Senate Oct. 5 following strong objections from representatives of the beer industry and student publications groups, including the Student Press Law Center in Washington.

The final version of the amendment, Amendment 966, requires universities to adopt "a policy that encourages such institution's newspapers and other publications to reject advertising promoting irresponsible or illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages."

Pamela Topa, a graduate intern at

the Student Press Law Center, said the amendment also states that alcohol distributors must limit sponsorship of events, such as athletic competition, to only logo identification.

Topa said the revised amendment carries broad restrictions and is vague about sanctions.

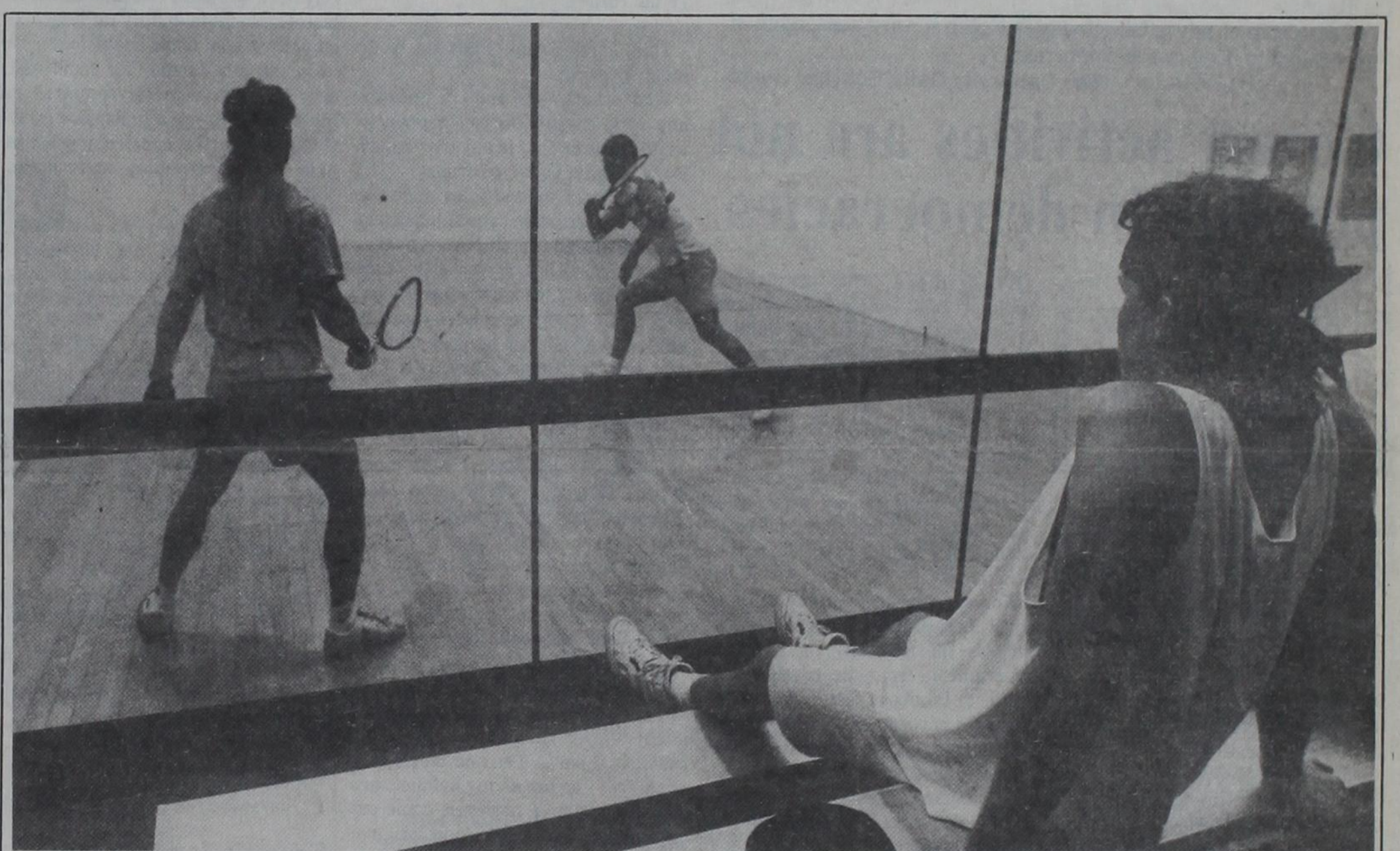
The amendment is part of an anti-drug act, and its primary sponsor is U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M. Bingaman was unavailable Tuesday for comment.

"We are following this issue very closely, and we have received no word from the House about the amendment," she said. "We have received no indication of action, and no one in the House has taken an active interest."

Topa, who is researching the amendment and the political reaction to its introduction, said hearsay from the House indicates the amendment is not popular among representatives.

The House is required to take action on the Senate bill by the end of the year, Topa said.

In a statement issued by the Student Press Law Center, executive director Mark Goodman said the bill marks the first time Congress ever has urged the censorship of college newspapers.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Three racqueteers

Billy Thorne, a junior business administration major from Dalhart, has a birds-eye view as he watches a racquetball match at the

challenge court in the Student Recreation Center.

Clements calls for Hightower's impeachment, cites USDA expense scrutiny

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements called Tuesday for state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's impeachment, citing published reports that said Hightower's travel and meal expenses are under federal scrutiny.

The governor responded to a copyrighted story in *The Dallas Morning News* Tuesday that said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is questioning about \$7,000 in expenses Hightower and his top deputy, Mike Moeller, billed to a state and federal crop inspection program.

The state auditor is looking into the

expenditures, the newspaper said. Moeller defended the charges. Hightower was said to be traveling in Pennsylvania and would not comment on a pending investigation.

"Obviously, (Hightower's) office has been operated on a very loose basis, and I'm being kind when I say 'loose basis,'" Clements told *The*

Associated Press Tuesday. "Certainly he should reimburse the state, but I think it goes beyond that ... I think it's an act of continued misbehavior and perhaps we should impeach him," Clements said.

Under investigation by the USDA are expensive meals at restaurants in Austin and hotel and dining tabs from

around the country, all billed to the Texas-Federal Inspection Service. The service is a cooperative, quasi-governmental agency providing crop inspections to Texas growers.

Moeller defended all of the charges he billed to the inspection service, the newspaper said.

"Each of those charges on my

credit card were for business meetings — either Texas Federal meetings or Texas Department of Agriculture meetings," Moeller said.

Traveling inspectors are supervised by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The service is supported by fees from growers.

Propositions consider prison sentences, victims' rights

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Proposed amendments to the Texas constitution will allow courts to inform juries of parole regulations and protect crime victims' rights if passed by voters in the Nov. 7 election.

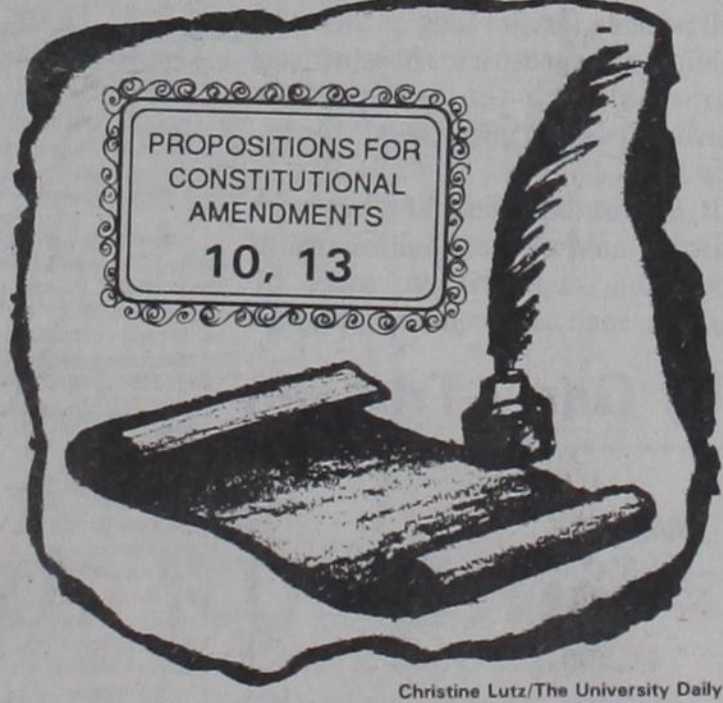
Proposition 10 would allow courts to explain to juries the effects of good conduct time and parole on prison sentences. Juries often consider parole when sentencing defendants, although they are told not to, said law professor Charles Bubany.

"You're telling the jury that they are not supposed to consider the effect of parole, but you know they are going to consider it," Bubany said. "If they are going to consider it, we at least want them to consider it on accurate information."

"The danger is that the way the system works right now, you may have six or 12 people speculating wildly all over the place in both directions about what we're going to have to do to give this guy as much time as we think he ought to have," said law professor Dan Benson. "Some of them may think you have to give him double or triple whatever it is to get him to serve the amount of time you want him to have. I don't like to see juries work blind."

Bubany said telling a jury about parole and asking them not to consider it may be misleading.

"I don't see how the statute can have any other effect



Christine Lutz/The University Daily

but to have them take it into account," he said. "There's an old saying that lawyers use: 'How can you unring a bell?' In other words, if a jury hears something and then you turn around and tell them to disregard it, it requires a feat of mental gymnastics that most people wonder if juries can actually perform."

Bubany and Benson said the proposition probably will pass.

"Jurors don't like being fooled," Benson said. "And they don't like being told they have to judge a sentence

in the dark."

Proposition 13 would provide a bill of rights for crime victims. Victims would have the rights to be in court during public proceedings, to confer with the prosecutor, to receive restitution and to know about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release of the defendant.

Benson said victims should be allowed in court during trials because they have a greater interest in the cases than other witnesses.

Benson and Bubany said that if victims appear in court, juries could be influenced to impose stricter sentences.

"There could be a sense in which maybe it might inflame the emotions of the jury or put the judge under pressure to give a more heavy sentence or maybe act more punitively than they would otherwise," Benson said.

"It can affect the proceedings by influencing the trier of fact, judge or jury, to be more sympathetic to the victim and manifest its sympathy in its judgment of the defendant," Bubany said.

Benson and Bubany said they expect the proposition to pass.

"The way it is presented on the ballot, how can you be against it?" Bubany said. "When you're talking about the constitutional amendment providing a bill of rights for crime victims, I can't imagine someone saying no to that. That's like apple pie and motherhood."

Sailors fall overboard

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A wave struck a freight elevator on an aircraft carrier as crew members were moving missiles from one deck to another Tuesday, sweeping three sailors and 38 missiles into the ocean, the Navy said. Two sailors were rescued.

Navy planes and ships searched through the day for the third crewman who fell overboard in the third accident on a Navy ship in as many days. The latest occurred on the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower during routine operations 90 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., the Navy said in a news release.

One of the two sailors rescued about an hour after the 12:15 a.m. CST accident Tuesday was in serious condition and the other was in good condition, said Lt. j.g. Karl Johnson, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman. They were being treated aboard ship, he said.

One was pulled from the ocean by helicopter and the other by boat, Johnson said. Their names and that of the missing sailor were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Eighteen Sparrow and 20 Sidewinder missiles went down in the deep water, but the non-nuclear, air-to-air missiles posed no risk, the Navy said.

"They were not nuclear-powered. They were not armed," said another spokesman, Senior Chief Petty Officer Cindy Adams.

U.S. Senate bill moves toward press censorship

The United States Senate moved one step closer to opening the door on censorship by approving a bill that would require colleges and universities to limit alcohol advertising in campus newspapers and other publications or forfeit their federal funding, including student financial aid.

The bill was amended with a provision that requires schools only to adopt a policy that encourages student publications to reject advertisements promoting irresponsible or illegal consumption.

Although The University Daily recognizes the seriousness of the substance abuse problem not only on college campuses, but across the nation, we must reject the introduction of any legislation designed to restrict the freedom of the college press. It is possible, and probable, that the effort to censor college newspapers is a precursor to full-scale censorship of all mass media.

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Some advocates of the drug war will argue in favor of restrictions on the college press even though many of the readers of college publications — faculty, staff and community members — are of legal drinking age and are entitled not only to see advertising but also to consume alcohol.

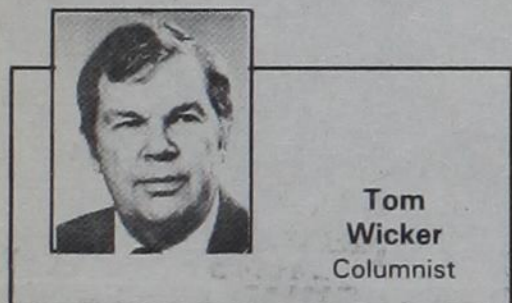
Another serious concern is the threat to withdraw student financial aid to institutions that fail to develop policies restricting irresponsible advertising. The University Dailylike most publications, exercises self-restraint on many sensitive issues. Self-restraint within the industry is one thing; prior restraint by the government is quite another.

Any student, administrator, faculty member or staff member should join The University Daily in fighting for the right to decide for yourself which ads to ignore and which advertisements you will read.

Censorship of advertising today is a step toward censorship of speech and written words tomorrow.

The University Daily Editorial Board

Covert activities are not possible in democracies



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Once again, in misguided zeal to rearrange another nation's affairs, the U.S. government has demonstrated all that's wrong with "covert operations" and why they have no useful place in the policies of a democratic nation.

The latest fiasco in Panama — following earlier pratfall efforts to oust the odious dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega — continues a disastrous, dishonorable, bipartisan tradition: Iran-Contra and the Bay of Pigs, to name the most notorious.

Even when covert operations succeed in the short run (in Iran and Guatemala in the '50s, for example) they damage U.S. interests (not to mention the victim nations) in the long term. Usually they backfire immediately — for instance, the CIA's harebrained mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Bush administration officials, trying to explain the latest foul-up, claim to have been handicapped by lack of information. What did they expect? Little is ever clear in war and crisis, particularly at long range, and rumors, disinformation, surmise, silence and either wishful or fearful thinking are the background to any supposedly secret, outlaw operation.

The attempted Panama coup posed another problem typical of any such situation. No one in Washington could be sure whether the plotters would form a government preferable to Noriega's criminal regime, and Bush resorted to the laughable demand that the coup leaders declare themselves democratic. Such uncertainty of consequence hangs over any covert operation.

Whether they choose themselves, as in the Panama failure, or the United States picks its own man, as in Guatemala, the nature of a successor regime is problematic.

Everywhere, the inevitable disclosure of U.S. efforts to overthrow governments — even the hateful Noriega regime — makes a mockery of American pretensions to world moral primacy and to American rhetoric about the self-determination of peoples and the rule of law. But it's not possible — repeat, not possible — in a democratic society with a free press to keep for long such "secrets" as the CIA's funding of the Contras in Nicaragua.

Worse, perhaps, than any of these other characteristics of covert operations is the necessity for the U.S. government, from the president on down, to lie about them. Nothing so damages government credibility and public trust as the exposed lie of a formerly trusted leader — for example, President Eisenhower's cover-up of his knowledge of U-2 flights over the Soviet Union.

For his part, Bush emphatically assured the public in an effective TV "sound bite" that rumors of an "American operation" in Panama were "not true." Since Panamanian officers did hatch their own scheme, the president may have achieved some shred of "deniability" with this formulation. But he and other officials purposely left two clear but false impressions — that the coup not only was not Washington's idea, but that in Panama the United States had stayed scrupulously clear of the action.

In fact, the coup attempt was inspired by George Bush's repeated invitations to the Panamanian military to seize power. Without these assurances of U.S. sympathy and the implication of U.S. support, the attempt hardly would have been made. U.S. troops, moreover, blocked two roads to aid the plotters, and U.S. officials negotiated with them for custody of Noriega.

If both covert action and the open invasion of Panama are to be ruled out, some may ask, what's to be done about the dictator? Leave him to his people, I say, to his neighbors, to economic and political isolation. If all else fails, leave him to Heaven.

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Letters

Heavy metal's credible

To the editor:

This is for Frank Plemons, your lifestyles writer.

Who exactly are you, to criticize any rock group? Do you happen to write music or play in any rock band? Do you own a guitar or drums?

I have read your articles since the semester started, because I happen to be a metalhead who thrives on music. But my mind is not closed to other types of music, because I have found that many other types have much to offer, if we just remain open-minded and willing to give everyone a fair chance.

Certainly some of the groups you mentioned (Winger, Cinderella, Bullet Boys and others) copy other types of music. How else, Mr. Plemons, do you expect them to learn? Even these groups have produced some incredible music, but have you bothered to listen to any of the ORIGINAL guitar riffs or lyrics? Several of the bands that you have trashed (who by the way do not measure up to the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Eddie Van Halen, Joe Satriani, Steve Vai or Kirk Hammett, not to mention Jake E. Lee and Stevie Ray Vaughn — as far as my opinions are concerned) have however, come out with some incredible and original music. Have you ever bothered to listen or give these bands who are so publicized a chance?

I, for one, resent your critiques. Most music has something to offer someone, even the worst bands. If you would kindly remove the cotton from your ears and put it in your mouth — LISTEN — you might learn something.

DeeAnn Otwell

Victims need compassion

To the editor:

In one article, Mr. (Paul) O'Bryan would have sympathy be conditioned on whether or not a victim was prudent (decrying monetary aid to uninsured Bay Area residents). In another, he calls for unconditional and total disregard of a victim's actions (in his defense of a woman's right to frolic through a dark park, with a message on her bare posterior inviting all comers to have her; and still reserve the right to say no.)

Surely, considerations of a victim's prudence should always be included in our reactions to tragedy. But lest we forget, the human race is, for all its achievements and intelligence, a brutish, silly, and flawed group of beings. We invariably surrender to

whims of lust, appetite, greed and violence — all of us. Mr. O'Bryan's Bay Area Standard (a requirement of blamelessness to qualify for help and empathy) is an unattainable one.

On the other hand, we could rest easy if we were merely required to meet Mr. O'Bryan's Indecisive Lady Godiva Test. We could enjoy a life akin to a perpetual and idyllic childhood.

Victims of tragedy all need sympathy, even when not blameless. However, it should not be surprising when people in a jury resist sending someone to the pen when the victim was not exercising at least a modicum of care. They were embracing the Bay Area Standards. Perhaps Mr. O'Bryan alleviated the more moderate and correct method: to not harden our hearts toward anyone but encourage forethought by taking prudence into account.

Too nebulous?

There is place called Certainty, where Mr. O'Bryan longs to dwell. We should only visit there, because it is a dangerous region. It is a province where positions are polarized. I urge Mr. O'Bryan to take pause before issuing judgment on particular issues and memorializing those opinions on these pages.

Harry Jones

Secret science is scary

To the editor:

How dare non-scientists comment on scientific research! Researchers have every right to use our tax dollars any way they wish without any input from the lowly know-nothings that provide their financial support. Wrong, Dr. Peter Doris. Wrong, Dr. Robert Baker. Wake up. The ivory tower of scientific sanctity is no more.

The insistence of some researchers that there are no alternatives to animal use in biomedical research and that the public has no right to demand it is nothing but intellectual death! The statement that there are no alternatives to using animals in laboratories is stubbornly repeated over and over by scientists, including those in our own communities. The sad result is that they are right; as long as educated, working scientists refuse to explore alternatives, there will be none. And as long as they hide behind an egocentric firestorm of name-calling, the prospect of university-level intellectual discussion is dead.

It is true that scientific research utilizing animals has yielded results benefitting mankind in some instances, such as vaccinations against

many diseases, for example. But animal research is not perfect. Ask the children of women who took Thalidomide after it was tested on animals. Species vary, and making scientific conclusions based on animals as models for humans can result in disaster.

Consider this frightening example: Toxicologist G.F. Somers said in 1959, "If penicillin had been judged by its toxicity on guinea pigs, it might never have been used on man." Animal testing will not stop today, or tomorrow. But the continuance at this time of animal experimentation does not preclude searching for alternatives at the same time in the hopes that one day a more humane, civilized way will be found. The scientific community has yet to commit itself to this search.

To simply say that there are no alternatives is to strike a death knell to what we once believed was a source of infinite creativity and innovation: the human mind. Has everything now been invented that will never be invented? What reason is there to go on? It is disturbing to see scientists, who should be cornerstones of progress in our society, espousing such anti-science, anti-intellectual rhetoric. What is even more disturbing are the myopic efforts by scientists such as Dr. Doris and Dr. Baker to quash comment from the outside. Hidden science should frighten us all.

Steven Blevins

Shirty attitudes offensive

To the editor:

Slogans such as "A&M Sucks" and "Don't Tuck with Fech" (featuring the Tech Double T) are offensive to me. They reflect poor sportsmanship and poor taste. Such vulgarity reflects badly on Texas Tech as an institution. It should not be sold on campus.

I wondered whether I was alone in my reaction to this, so I passed a peti-

tion (which paraphrases the above paragraph) around in a graduate class just after I had seen the shirts. Two-thirds of the class quietly signed it during class. My guess is that a campuswide poll would yield similar results. You can imagine the outcome of a poll of the conservative residents of Lubbock.

That a Texas Tech organization is printing shirts like this as a fundraiser perhaps reflects the general trend in America toward bringing sexualized obscenity and vulgarity out of the locker room. Despite my belief in freedom of speech, this trend concerns me. Each time another word or phrase that "used to be" obscene becomes popularized as part of our everyday usage or slang, it turns up on TV sitcoms and in elementary school yards. Our children become desensitized to "it," and "it" loses "its" shock value. The next generation has to reach deeper into the depths of vulgarity to shock the preceding generation. The overall, long-term effect is to downgrade the level of communication, the quality of humor and, in my opinion, the quality of life. The prospect that some of today's freshmen will miss the point entirely is scary.

Student organizations should do a better job of monitoring themselves in this regard. I suspect that some students in every organization share this concern. Student Affairs, Student Organizations Services, the Greek Council, the University Center and Tech-Ex should voice their views. I suggest it's time to set and enforce policy about the use of "the obscenities of 10 years ago" as "this year's expressions of school support," at least at Tech.

Let the other schools impress us with their lack of sophistication, their ability to be vulgar, their sociological short-sightedness and their "shirty attitudes."

Brad Bergeson

The University Daily

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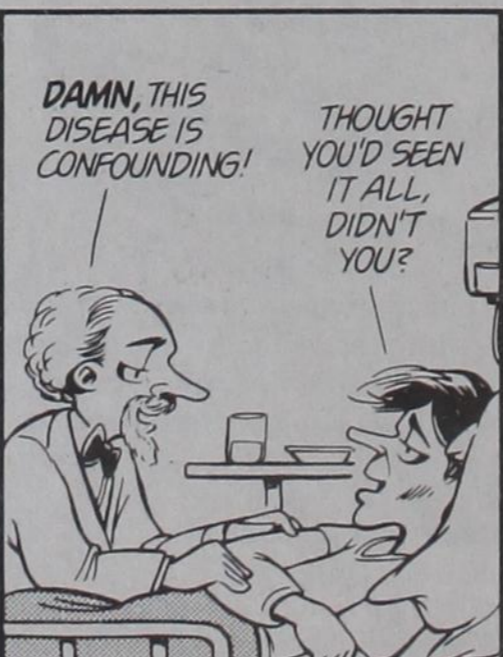
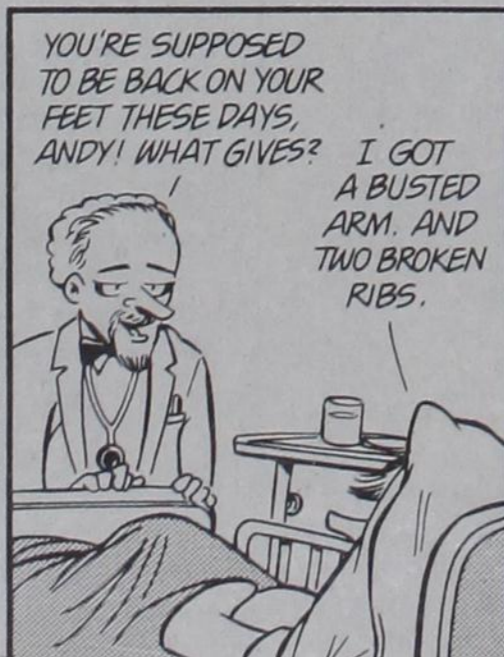
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DOONESBURY



Tech alumnus writes satirical novel about hardships in corporate world

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Steven Lo, a former Texas Tech student, has published his first novel, *The Incorporation of Eric Chung*, with the setting for most of the book taking place at Tech.

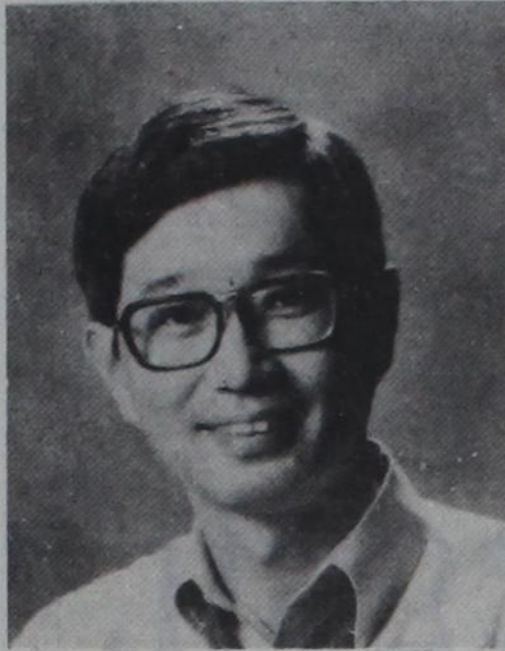
According to a review in *Publishers Weekly*, the book examines the life of a young Taiwanese man, not very fluent in English, who emigrates to the United States.

The book describes the main character, Chung, his fellow foreign students and their friendships and hardships while attending Tech. After Chung's graduation, the author then takes a satirical look at life from the bottom rungs of the corporate job ladder and depicts "a twist in the American dream."

"I wanted to include some humorous incidents, but I also hope readers realize the difficult experiences of emigrating to a new country and trying to carve out a niche in corporate America," Lo said.

The Incorporation of Eric Chung is considered a fictional novel, but Lo said most of the book is based on his experiences while at Tech.

"About 60 percent of the book is autobiographical," he said. "I had many friends at Tech that I based several of the book's characters on."



Lo

The author grew up in Taipei, Taiwan, and attended National Taiwan University. He came to the United States in 1972 to enter Tech's graduate program. Lo's wife also attended Tech and received a master's degree in accounting. He stayed at Tech for a year but received a master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Lo said that after his graduation from National Taiwan University, he wanted to attend a graduate school in the United States, and Tech was particularly appealing to him.

"In the '70s, Tech's tuition costs were very low because they had a policy that offered foreign students

preferential tuition rates," Lo said. "After I came here, I found the people very friendly, and Lubbock just the right size of city."

After receiving his master's degree, Lo returned to Lubbock in 1974 to work for Texas Instruments for three years and a smaller business for two years. He then moved to the Dallas area to begin his own business.

Lo now lives in Richardson with his wife and three sons and has been the owner of Asiatic International of Dallas for 10 years. The business specializes in the establishment of business ties in the Orient, and Lo is considered a U.S.-China trade specialist. Because of his in-depth understanding of both China and the United States, he gives regular seminars on the subject.

The Incorporation of Eric Chung is available at bookstores throughout the United States, and Lo said he hopes the book someday can be translated and distributed overseas.

Reviews of *The Incorporation of Eric Chung* have been favorable, and Lo said he already is in the process of writing another, more serious, novel.

"Although the writing process is not that simple, I love to communicate with people and hope to publish more books in the future," he said.

November to focus on diabetes

By MICHAEL EDDLEMAN
The University Daily

The American Diabetes Association will focus on public awareness of diabetes with health fairs and mailouts to homes during November, which has been designated by Congress as National Diabetes Month.

Diabetes, a disease in which the body cannot produce insulin to properly convert food into energy, affects many Americans yearly. Statistics from the American Diabetes Association indicate that 800,000 cases of diabetes are diagnosed in Texas yearly — one in every 14 people. Statistics indicate that diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the nation. An average of 300,000 people die from diabetes or diabetes-related complications annually.

Half of all diabetics remain undiagnosed because symptoms may be easily passed off as everyday problems, said Martha Atwood, regional director of the American Diabetes Association.

"These undiagnosed people are the ones we are trying to reach during Diabetes Awareness Month," Atwood said.

Common diabetic symptoms include extreme thirst and fatigue, numbness in the legs and feet, blurred vision and slow-healing cuts and bruises.

Susan Broome, a 39-year-old Texas Tech graduate, was 5 years old when she was diagnosed as a diabetic.

"I was diagnosed after I smashed my finger in a door, and it would not heal," Broome said. "When I went to the doctor I was told I had diabetes. It really was the best way to find out."



wood said. "Once this balance is achieved, life can become very normal."

Broome admits that diabetes presents complications in everyday living.

"I have to eat at a certain time of the day, and that sometimes conflicts with one of my sons' football or baseball games," she said. "I also have to prick my finger to do a blood sugar test five to seven times a day."

Insulin injections have been the standard method for treating diabetes in the past, but the invention of an insulin pump has allowed some diabetics to escape the daily injections. The insulin pump is a battery-operated device that constantly injects the proper amount of insulin into the body.

"Diabetics who wear the pump must meet strict criteria, and this limits the percentage of patients who may use the pump," Atwood said.

Broome has been wearing an insulin pump for four years.

"One morning I woke up and just felt like I could not give myself one more injection," she said. "That's when I started wearing the insulin pump. It allows me to escape the injections three times a day and to be flexible in my diet."

Broome said today's diabetic can enjoy the same activities as anyone else.

"I want to tell people about my life, that I have a family and a happy life, through counseling," she said. "I want to be an example to other diabetics so they will know their disease is controllable."

Early diagnosis of diabetes helps the patient learn to live with the disease and to avoid later complications, Broome said.

Diabetics who go for a long period of time without being diagnosed risk kidney problems, loss of feet and legs or loss of vision.

"I was legally blind for a year and a half, then my sight gradually returned," Broome said.

Although incurable, diabetes is a controllable disease that allows patients to live normal lives.

"After I learned to treat my disease, my life became fairly normal," Broome said. "I'm very active and have a 10-year-old son to keep up with."

When diagnosed, diabetics attend classes with dietitians to learn how to eat, and doctors instruct patients on care and correct procedure for administering insulin injections.

"Diabetes is a very complicated disease because everything must be properly balanced at all times," At-

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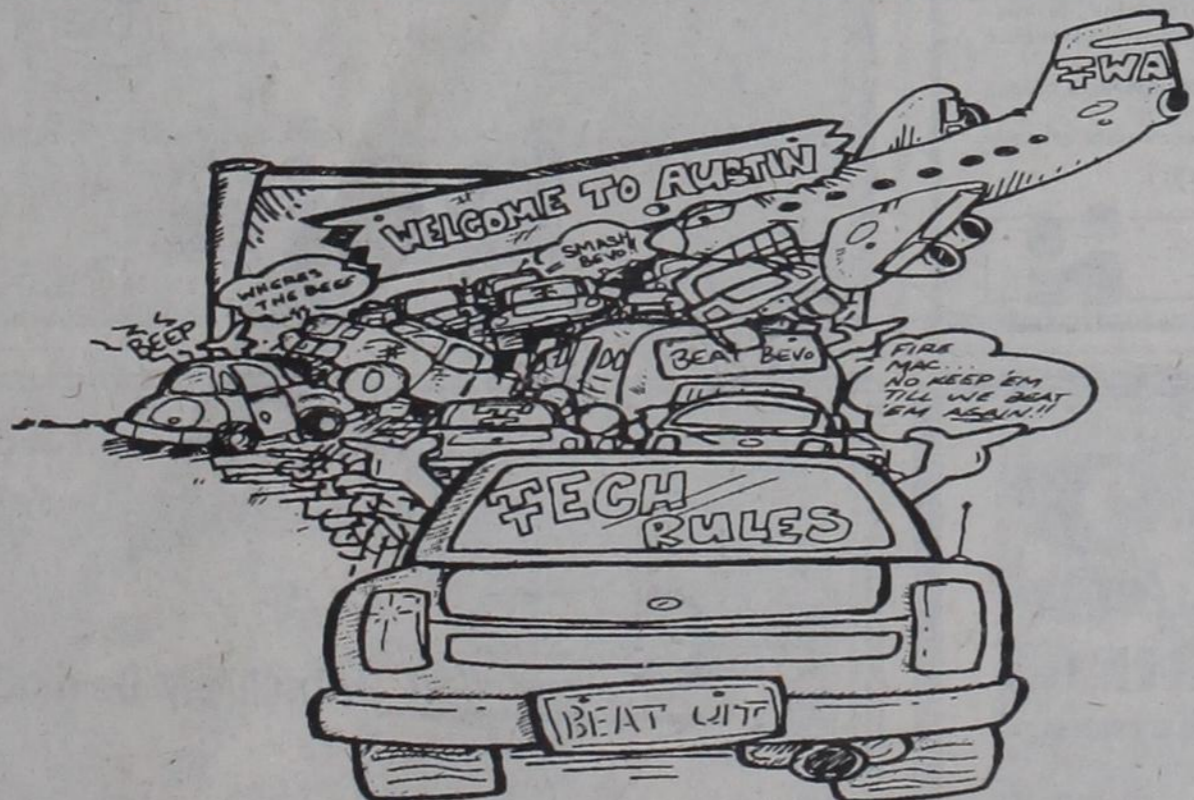
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'ET' co-host composes scores for films, sports reports

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Tesh is best known as co-host of "Entertainment Tonight," but he's no "Johnny One-Note."

Tesh is an Emmy-winning composer who recently scored his first movie, "Limit Up," which stars Dean

Stockwell. His album, "Garden City," named after his hometown in New York, is also just out.

"In the past I've composed mostly for television sports shows," he said. "Scoring a movie is very different from doing an album. You do an album for yourself. You decide what it should sound like, how long the pieces will be.

"With film you work for the director. He tells you what he wants. But it's a tradeoff because you get to work with pictures. It forces you to work in ways you hadn't thought about."

Tesh spends most of his time as co-host with Mary Hart of the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight." However, he's been an avid musician all his life and during five years as a CBS Sports

reporter, he composed the music for the shows he worked on.

In 1987 he won an Emmy for best original score for the Tour de France bicycle race. He also did the on-the-scene commentary.

"When I went to CBS Sports I was hired as both an announcer and composer. I did a lot of their sports themes. When I went to France for

the bicycle race, I took all my instruments and whacked away. I reported on the race, wrote all the copy, wrote all the music, played it and did the mix for the satellite feed.

"That sums up what I do well. It allowed me to use all my talents. I'm a reasonably good writer and a reasonably good performer.

Recipe Box

By PIERRE FRANÉY
© New York Times News Service

BREASTS OF CHICKEN A LA FRANCESE

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk or water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- juice of 1 lemon
- 8 thin seeded lemon slices
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Place each breast between sheets of plastic wrap. Pound the chicken, gently so that it does not break, until the breasts are very thin. Use a flat mallet or meat pounder. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge on both sides with flour. Shake off excess.

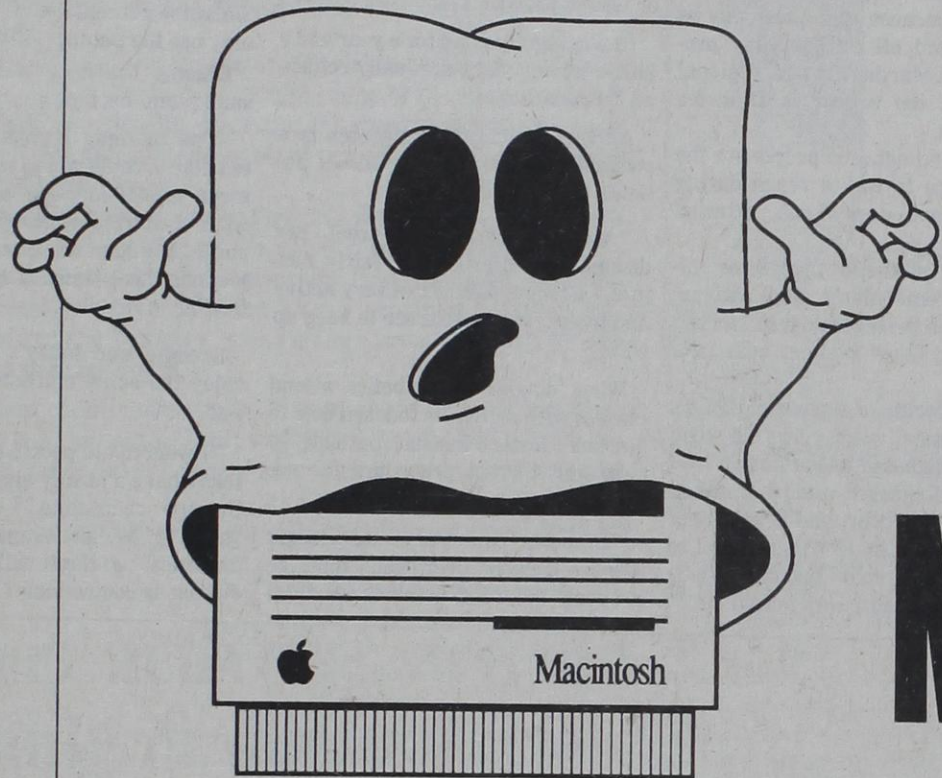
Beat egg well. Add milk, salt and pepper to egg. Blend well with a wire whisk. Dip chicken breasts in mixture to coat well on both sides. Remove excess mixture.

Heat oil in a nonstick skillet large enough to hold pieces in one layer. Cook over medium-high heat about two minutes on one side or until golden brown. Turn breasts over and cook other side.

Remove chicken to a warm serving plate and add butter and lemon juice to skillet. Cook and blend well very quickly. Pour sauce over breasts. Garnish with lemon slices and sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

Tomatoes grilled with oregano and sauteed new potatoes complete the meal.

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- Wednesday, November 1-Coleman-Weymouth-Chitwood, Chitwood lobby
- Thursday, November 2-Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed, Gordon lobby
- Monday, November 6-Doak-Weeks, Weeks lounge
- Tuesday, November 7-Horn-Knapp, Horn formal lounge
- Wednesday, November 8-Hulen-Clement, lobby area
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Raiders' wave of future includes Martin

Sophomore leads Tech to Houston at Rice

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

While the current Texas Tech volleyball squad is making big waves this season, middle blocker Chris Martin cannot help but think how big a splash this team will make in the future.

Out of a young Tech team, seven of the top nine players are sophomores or freshmen. The Red Raiders have compiled a 14-10 record this season with a 4-2 mark in conference play.

Martin will lead Tech into action today when it faces the Rice Owls at 7:30 p.m. at Autry Court in Houston.

Last season the Raiders went 13-18, and with all the new faces, the prospects of a winning season seemed dim.

Martin said the difference this year is attitude.

"No one expected us to do well this year," Martin said. "Now teams are not taking us for granted anymore. They're not overlooking us now."

The Raiders are confident that they can play with anybody, Martin said. Tech lost two games to No. 10 Texas this season, but Martin said the Raiders could beat the team that has won its last 47 conference matches.

"They're young like us and they're very good, but they are so beatable," Martin said. "We just played poorly against them this year."

The 6-foot, 1-inch sophomore said this team will be tough for a couple of years.



Martin

"Everyone will be back for the next two years except for Vicki (Baldwin) and Lisa (Clark). We should only get better," she said.

Martin has provided new coach Mike Jones with an experienced middle blocker this year. She is second on the team in total blocks with 81 and third on the team in kills with 181. Her hitting percentage of .143 ranks fourth on the team.

Martin said she was surprised by her early-season success when she was named to the all-tournament

teams at the Red Raider Classic and Cal-Irvine tournament.

"Last year I played a different position than I'm playing this year," she said. "I was just hoping not to be bad. I didn't expect to do as well as I did at the beginning of the year."

Martin credits the coaching staff with helping her adjust to her new role this year.

"Mike and (assistant coach) Lisa

(Seifert) have been great," she said. Martin, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said that with school and volleyball, she does not have much spare time.

A Phoenix native, Martin said she has not decided on a major but that she is leaning toward acquiring a degree in math.

But for now, Martin said she is just enjoying playing on a winning team.

SWC Volleyball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
TEXAS	6	0	1.000	18	6	.750
TEXAS TECH	4	2	.667	14	10	.583
HOUSTON	3	2	.600	18	6	.750
RICE	2	3	.400	18	7	.720
TEXAS A&M	1	4	.200	9	12	.429
BAYLOR	0	5	.000	10	15	.400

Grovey joins Francis in weekly honors

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas' Quinn Grovey totaled a career-high 335 yards against Houston, and was named the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference. Baylor linebacker James Francis is the Defensive Player of the Week.

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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	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	America's Century	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	Comm. Ground	Lives	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Victory Gdn	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Win. Lose	Webster
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	ABC News	Belvedere
7 PM	Mark Russell	Who's Boss?	Wheel	News	Family Ties
8 PM	Thomas Hart Benton	Unsolved Mysteries	Dagwood Hagar	G. Pains Hd. Class	Cur. Affair
9 PM	Keith Haring	Night Ct. Nutt House	Jake & The Fatman	Anything Doogie, M.D.	
10 PM	TBA	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	Barbara Walters	
11 PM	Sign Off	News	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers
		Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Love Connect	Star Trek: Next
		Letterman	Pat Sajak Snow	Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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Pictured are the Pi Phi's, Women's All-University Football Champs. Front, left to right: Jack Wharton, Mary Donnell, Lauri Hester, Kelli Whitehead, Sandi Irish and Danny Vaughn.

Back, left to right: Lea Whitehead, Alyson Malone, Dorsey Jennings, Lori Johnson and Melissa Williams.



Pictured are the All-University Co-Rec Football Champs, Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Kappa Gamma. Front, left to right: Kerri Richardson, Sherry Renfro, Cat Collins, Cherie Shawgo, Laurie

Graham and Karen Williamson. Middle; Sid Keller, Matt Antignolo, Karen Lantz and Clay Keller. Back: Oyvind Zahl, Tony Pannag, Kevin West and Mark McCrary.



The Men's All-University Football Champions, The Dawg Posse, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Heath Harris, Brian Swain and Bubba Selmon. Middle row, Paul Wyatt,

Earnest Wilson III, Rufus Shannon Jr. and Mark Wilson. Back row, Dante' DeGrate, Shannon DuPres' McAdoo and Michael Hammond.

Dawg Posse, Sig Ep/Kappas, Pi Phi's capture All-U Titles

The Dawg Posse, last year's flag football runner-up, captured the 1989 Men's All-University Championship with a 23-14 victory over Sigma Chi Blue.

Neither team scored early in the contest until Sigma Chi's David Campisi scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Jim Nolan with seven minutes remaining in the half. Trailing 6-0, Rufus Shannon caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Brian Swain to tie the game and Shannon's successful extra point gave the Dawg Posse a 7-6 half-time lead.

A Swain to Paul Wyatt 69-yard touchdown pass with 14:27 remaining in the game gave Dawg a 14-6 lead after Shannon added the extra point.

Unable to move the ball after an interception, Dawg Posse added three more points on a 35-yard Shannon field goal with 9:30 remaining. Mark Wilson closed out the Dawg Posse scoring with a 42-yard touchdown reception from Swain to give the Dawg Posse a 23-6 lead with seven minutes remaining.

Jim Nolan took the ensuing kick-off 50-yards back to the Dawg Posse 35-yard line. Sigma Chi's Thomas Bailey capped the final drive with a 7-yard run to the end zone. Bobby Cogburn caught a Nolan pass for the two-point conversion bringing the final tally to 23-14.

In a rematch of last year's Women's All-U final, the Pi Phi's were able to win the title that eluded them last fall by defeating Hangin, 12-6.

Pi Phi quarterback Dorsey Jennings opened the scorings with a 68-yard sweep around the left end with 5:30 left in the first half. Neither team could cross the goal line again until the 4:57 mark of the game when Lea Whitehead of the Pi Phis caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Jennings.

Allison Taylor scored the Hangin touchdown inside of two minutes on a 2-yard run.

In the Co-Rec Final, The Spit Wads, although unable to score themselves, kept the Sig Ep/Kappa squad pinned inside their own 20-yard line most of the first half. After the Spit Wads went up to 3-0 on a 30-yard field goal by Scott Lyles, the Sig Eps gained their best field position when Karen Williamson blocked a low kick-off at the 50-yard line.

Two minutes later, Kevin Vest connected with Mark McCrary on 23-yard scoring pass to give the Sig Ep/Kappas on a 6-3 half-time lead. With 8:40 remaining in the game, the Sig Ep/Kappas scored an insurance touchdown on an 88-yard Vest to Sid Keller touchdown toss.

IM BRIEFS

Tuesday/Thursday swimnastics class added

A new section of swimnastics, a water aerobics class, will be added from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The other section, which is identical, meets from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The classes are just like an aerobics class but they take place in water — so the impact is really low. This a great workout, because the water is used as resistance. All classes are drop-in and meet in the shallow end of the Aquatics Center so swimming skills are not necessary. Try it — you may like it.

Lifeguarding class offered

The Aquatic Center is offering a Lifeguarding class that begins tonight and will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday through Nov. 27. The class teaches the newest techniques in water rescue. The cost for the class is \$24 and those interested in signing up need to call 742-3896 today or be at the pool at 6 p.m.

Outdoor program offers ski sale

Take advantage of this SALE! Now is your chance to own your own pair of skis. The Outdoor Shop in 206 SRC has all types of used equipment for sale. We also have tents and backpacks for a very low price. Ski lengths range from 150 to 170. Fischer Swing Lite skis, Salomon 447 bindings, Salomon Sx 70 boots and poles will be offered as a package deal for only \$100!!! Our skis are in good repair and can be found nowhere else for this low, affordable price. Ski equipment can be bought in individual pieces. Shop hours are 12-6 p.m. Monday and Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Don't miss your chance.

Die Hards win indoor soccer

Evonne's Die Hards bested fifteen other teams to win Saturday's Indoor Soccer Tournament at the Student Recreation Center. In the finals, the Die Hards edged the Tekes, the only other undefeated team, 3 to 2.

In semi-final action, the Tekes were one better than ATO while the Die Hards easily downed the Rose Buds 4 to 1. All games were played Saturday with Evonne's having to win all four of their games to win the tournament. Members of the winning team were Trey Curtis, Mike Pierce, Jeff Jackson, Mike Sheperd, David Pakorski and Charles Addington.

Survival of the Fittest contest upcoming

Rec Sports has introduced a new special event this month, "Survival of the Fittest." The event will take place Nov. 12 at Buddy Holly Park with the pre-event meeting beginning at 8:45 a.m. The Mazzio's Campus Store and Army ROTC are sponsoring this year's event.

"Survival of the Fittest" is a three-stage event with many Open and ROTC divisions available for men and women of all ages. Stage 1 involves rappelling, fitness stations and a reverse monkey crawl across a one-rope bridge. Stage 2 is a 2.2 mile mountain bike race and Stage 3 is a 2.5 mile run. Individual entries of \$7 and team entries of three persons of \$21 are now being taken at 202 SRC. T-shirts will be given to all participants and appropriate Rec Sports awards will be presented to the winners.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
3 Man Golf Scramble	Nov. 7-9
Swim Meet	Nov. 14-16
Cross-Country	Nov. 14-16
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Long Course	Saturday
Survival of Fitness	Nov. 9

Softball playoffs winding down

At press time the fall softball playoffs were just finishing up the last big day of Sunday games eliminating all but the Men's Flight Finals, Co-Rec Semi-Finals and the Women's All-U game. In the Men's Open Flights, The Other Guys were to take on Attitude in flight 1 action Monday. The Other Guys advanced after easily taking the Wildifiers 18-0 and Attitude squeaked by Delta Sigma Phi, 3-2. In flight 2, the Dice Men will take on Keel after a tight 8-7 win over Jack Daniels. Keel advances by downing Shaboinkin Posse 3-3. Flight 3 has the Phi Delt 'A' taking on Bunt Hustlers after they defeated J's Sox 12-8 and Bunt Hustlers slipped past Free Beer, 9-6. FH Showtime and Happy Hour were to face off after advancing to the finals of flight 4. Happy Hour easily handled the Big Sticks Red 12-2 to advance while FH Showtime advanced over The Mutherz by forfeit due to an illegal player.

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