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House passes \$1.1 billion anti-crime bill after three day debate

by JAMES ROWLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday passed a \$1.1 billion anti-crime package that would impose the death penalty on more than 50 federal crimes and help states hire more police and improve programs for youthful offenders.

Final passage of the bill came on a 305-118 vote, capping three days of debate on legislation that would also provide money to increase security at schools in drug-ridden neighbor-

hoods and test state prison inmates for drug use.

Before it is sent to President Bush, it must be reconciled with a version passed in July by the Senate that bans nine types of semiautomatic assault weapons and provides a 5-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The House last week rejected a ban on semiautomatic weapons but passed a similar waiting period for handgun purchases in May.

President Bush has indicated he would sign gun-control legislation of Congress expanded the federal death penalty and imposed strict

limits on the ability of state prisoners, particularly capital offenders, to appeal their convictions in federal court.

Before final passage, the House voted 223-191 to reject a provision that would have allowed capital offenders to avoid execution if they can show a locally disproportionate racial pattern in death sentences previously imposed. The vote was an important victory for the Bush administration.

It had threatened to veto the crime bill if it contained the provision allowing defendants in death penalty cases to use statistics to show

a pattern of racial discrimination in the imposition of capital punishment in local jurisdictions.

The measure was approved by the House last year but has been twice rejected by the Senate. The bill would impose the death penalty on more than 50 offenses, including treason, espionage, terrorism and political assassinations. The House adopted a Republican amendment that would allow executions if prosecutors proved that death resulted from "reckless disregard for life."

The bill also allows execution even if death

cannot be proven of drug kingpins convicted of dealing in massive amounts of illegal drugs. Similar provisions are contained in the Senate bill.

Seventy-three Democrats joined 150 Republicans as the House killed the measure allowing capital offenders to show racial disparities in the imposition of the death penalty.

The House instead adopted an alternative proposal sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to require jurors to swear that race was not a factor in their decision to condemn a convicted killer to death.

Lubbock unemployment rate lower than nation's

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's unemployment rate is lower than other cities in Texas as well as the nation, said James Latimer, office manager for the Texas Employment Commission.

He said people should be more aware of the services the TEC can provide, other than collecting unemployment.

"We are here to help people find jobs," he said. "If we are unable to find someone a job, we will be more than happy to help them with filing claims for unemployment."

Latimer said Lubbock's unemployment rate is lower in the months of November and December due to more temporary job opportunities during the holiday season.

He said the agency will never turn a person away who wishes to make a claim, however, he or she must meet certain eligibility requirements before filing for unemployment compensation.

Eligibility requirements are based on two criteria, he said.

"The state law says that a person must have worked and earned wages prior to filing claim against any wages they have earned against the first four out of five calendar quarters," Latimer said.

He also said that a person must meet criteria as far as reason for separation from last employment.

"A person could have resigned, been laid off or fired for misconduct to receive unemployment," he said. "The reason they are unemployed has a bearing on how much benefits they receive. They may be disqualified for a certain number of weeks because they were fired for misconduct or left a job voluntarily."

He said that people who file for unemployment are asked to look for a job every week, and they must make a new claim each week. A person is

eligible to collect unemployment for up to six months.

Unemployment benefits are based on a formula set by the state. The maximum amount received is \$231 per week and the minimum is \$38. If a person worked only part-time and received minimum wage, they will probably receive an amount closer to the \$38 payment.

Latimer said that most people do not recognize the agency's primary purpose, which is helping people locate jobs.

"We place about 600-1,000 people with a job on an average in the Lubbock area," he said. "Not every one that comes into our office files a claim for unemployment. We want to help people find a job."

He said it is a great advantage to have a college degree when looking for a job.

"Today's labor market is so much different than it was 10 years ago," he said. "Having a college degree helps a person meet the pre-requisite for many occupations. Even if a person has a specialty in one area, just having a degree will help, and they may still qualify for other jobs. The labor market in Lubbock gives many opportunities for persons with a BA degree," he said.

The TEC has a special computer system that will help match people with a job.

Latimer said it is the most sophisticated job matching computer system in the United States.

Information from the job seeker, such as qualifications, past work history, education and job desires are put into the computer as well as information on a job from employers. The computer automatically matches a person with a job.

The TEC contacts the job seeker and refers them to the position. Latimer said the competitive nature of the job market determines if the person gets the job.



Hangin' ten

Dennis Yakel, a sophomore advertising major from Plano, does the 'rail slide' Tuesday afternoon outside the library.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERRY

Ozone layer depletion could lead to rise in skin cancer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Damage to the Earth's ozone layer is accelerating and ozone levels could drop by 3 percent during the next decade, leading to a 10 percent rise in skin cancer, a United Nations scientific panel said Tuesday.

"The situation is definitely getting much worse than what was expected," said Mostafa K. Tolba, executive director of the United Na-

tions Environment Program.

The researchers found that ozone depletion was occurring all across the northern and southern hemispheres in the spring and summer, which they said had never been seen before.

The ozone layer, which lies 10 to 15 miles above the ground, absorbs some of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation. Depletion of the ozone layer during the summer means more ultraviolet radiation will reach the Earth's surface.

Prof to discuss findings concerning origin of God

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tom Woodward, professor of science and apologetics at Trinity College, will give Texas Tech students and faculty the opportunity to examine recent findings concerning the origin of God during his lecture, "Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God," at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Woodward will evaluate the latest findings in archaeology and history related to Christianity claims.

His lecture will expose findings that allude to an intelligent, purposeful creation as opposed to a capricious creation. The alluded creation is driven by some form of intelligence, which is usually credited to God, said James Burns, area coordinator for information systems and quantitative sciences.

"We want people to look at some vital evidence that there is a God. People are always trying to disprove the validity of the Bible to disprove that there is a God. I know students struggle with that," said Jesse Marcos, campus director for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Marcos said there is plenty of evidence available to prove the existence of God. Archaeologists continue to

discover evidence, such as manuscripts, which proves the Bible's validity.

"We want to raise the question on campus of 'Is there a God?' We want to put it in people's minds, so that they will begin to think about, 'Yes, there is a God,'" Marcos said.

He said the existence of God is a subject that people are interested in and have raised a lot of questions about. Even people with non-religious preferences are beginning to discredit evolution, Marcos said.

Woodward will also give a lecture titled, "Is Christianity Credible: The Historical Evidence," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the business administration lecture hall 202.

He will also speak at a breakfast for faculty and graduate students at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation in a lecture titled "Second Thoughts: Is Atheism Becoming Untenable in the University?"

Woodward, founder and director of the Ivy League Faculty Lecture Series, has lectured internationally on the origins of life and the historical evidence for Christianity. His visit is sponsored by the Texas Tech Christian Faculty and Staff Association, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Wesley Foundation.

Talent show highlights annual Family Day

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 35th Annual Family Day at Texas Tech will be this weekend and will include an awards dinner, a brunch with Tech faculty and administrators and a talent show sponsored by the

Student Association.

Dudley Faver, executive director of the Dads and Moms Association, is sponsoring this weekend's events, and said that Family Day offers parents an opportunity to observe how the students, particularly freshmen, have adjusted to college life.

"Many parents have questions concerning the school their children are attending as well as the faculty and administrators who work at the school," Faver said.

He said the buffet brunch for parents, students, faculty and friends will give parents the opportunity to have some of these questions answered by the faculty and administration.

"I feel Tech is very unique in offering this type of opportunity for parents and administrators," he said.

Family Day developed from annual picnics in the 1950s when members of the Women's Service Organization attended the picnic and football game with their fathers.

Dads Day developed in the 1960s and included all fathers of Texas Tech students. In 1982 it was expanded to include the entire family.

"I feel the attendance for Family Day has remained about the same," he said. "This is because our attendance has remained primarily the same."

A recognition dinner is scheduled for Friday in the University Center Ballroom where the presentation of the 26th Annual Spencer A. Wells faculty award will be awarded to a university faculty member.

"This is an important award for our faculty," he said. "It is important for

them to know that we will recognize their exceptional work at Tech."

This year's recipient of the Spencer A. Wells faculty award is Tech law professor Thomas E. Baker.

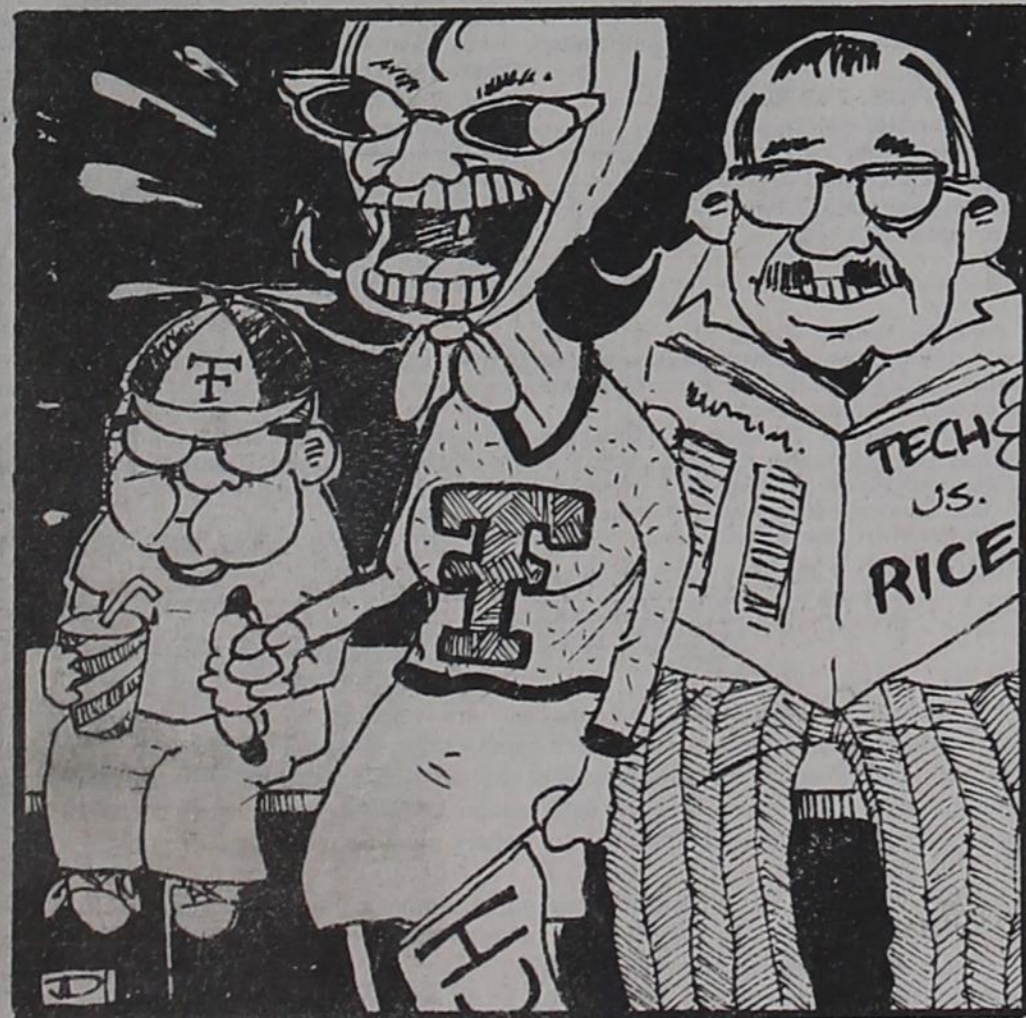
Baker will receive a certificate of recognition and an honorarium of \$500 in recognition of his service at Tech. "This is really a unique situation because it is the first time a law professor has been the recipient of such an award," Faver said.

The Big Daddy and Magnificent Mom Award will be presented at the recognition dinner to members of the Dads and Moms Association recognizing outstanding achievement.

"All of these events represent the kind of spirit we have at Texas Tech," he said.

Faver said the talent show scheduled for Saturday evening in the UC Allen Theatre tends to be a very popular event among Family Day participants.

"The Student Association office began planning this event in the summer," he said. "We are expecting between 400 and 600 people to attend the show." Judges for the talent show include Tech President Robert Lawless and his wife Marcy, KLLL's Jon, Don and Jane, Tech cheerleaders and the Masked Rider, Raylyn Key.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; JOHN DAVIDSON

Good Morning!

News

In an effort to help the current teaching staff of the Lubbock Independent School District, a series of staff development workshops are being offered through the College of Education at Texas Tech.

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Sports

An important road trip is looming in the future for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team, but first the Red Raiders must get by the Texas A&M Lady Aggies to be able to hit the road with confidence.

page 6

Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid 80s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-20 mph and gusty. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the mid 50s.

Let's turn the table on this thing; Biden did ...

WILLIAM SAFIRE



WASHINGTON — Suppose you chair the Senate Judiciary Committee considering the nomination of a woman to be a justice of the Supreme Court.

You receive a complaint from a young man, apparently an anti-abortion activist opposed to the nominee's liberal views, charging that the woman chosen for the court has slept her way to the top in her political-legal career; worse, that the nominee used her position of power to seduce him when he was her law clerk. The accuser demands anonymity.

What is your proper response? You cannot ignore the charge, which may be true, and the suppression of which will one day surely come out. Nor can you publicly air the charge, which may be baseless, vindictive, and a political manipulation.

Your responsibility is to contact the accuser and say: If you are prepared to come forward and make the charge, we will investigate. The nominee will be asked to refute your allegation, and will be told the source; she may provide us questions to ask you in deciding if your accusation is credible.

That's essentially what Sen. Joe Biden did when Anita Hill sent in her accusation against Clarence Thomas but wanted her identity concealed. (If anything, Biden was too solicitous, seeking to "get permission from Professor Hill even to have the FBI look at the matter.")

But no ambush is allowed. The Senate should say: If we determine your story has weight, we will make it public along with your identity; the accused has the right to know the source of defamation; come be cross-examined.

The purpose of changing the circumstances around in my opening fictitious example is to focus on the principle that is being obscured in what is now a male-female shootout.

Many women, especially those who work in offices, have taken up Professor Hill's 76-trombone accusation-and the Senate's unwillingness to dig into it so long as she clung to anonymity-as evidence that a male conspiracy continues to treat women as sex objects. Next week, they will transform the decision on confirmation into a vote for or against sexual harassment in the workplace, now almost equated with rape.

Many men see this as what you get when you try to be a mentor to a manipulator. After the alleged dirty talk, Ms. Hill left a secure job to follow Thomas to another agency, received his help in getting a university job, called him a dozen times in hopes of getting to see him, got him to speak at her school, and repaid him by secretly seeking his ruin; when anonymous character assassination failed, she was drawn into going public.

But both sexes are missing the point. This is not a male-female fight nor a vote on insensitivity or ingratitude; this is a rights-of-the-accused fight against the ambush of the anonymous accuser, whatever the sex and whatever the charge.

The argument is made that society blames the victim, and the victim of power-leering is a helpless little person, fearful of the spotlight in taking on a big shot. But in today's environment of burning hostility to nominees and candidates, it is the famous political figure who is most helpless-his or her reputation vulnerable to the little person allied to the interests of a powerful, publicity-hip opposition.

The managers of presidential candidates, who have been bracing their handlees for the expected marital-fidelity interrogation, must now be making lists of every female employee and campaign worker over the past decade.

Will one complain of The Man's dirty jokes? Or what of a pre-emptive strike: can a source in the frontrunner's camp be found to complain of the leers and winks of a hostile environment in the candidate's presence a decade ago?

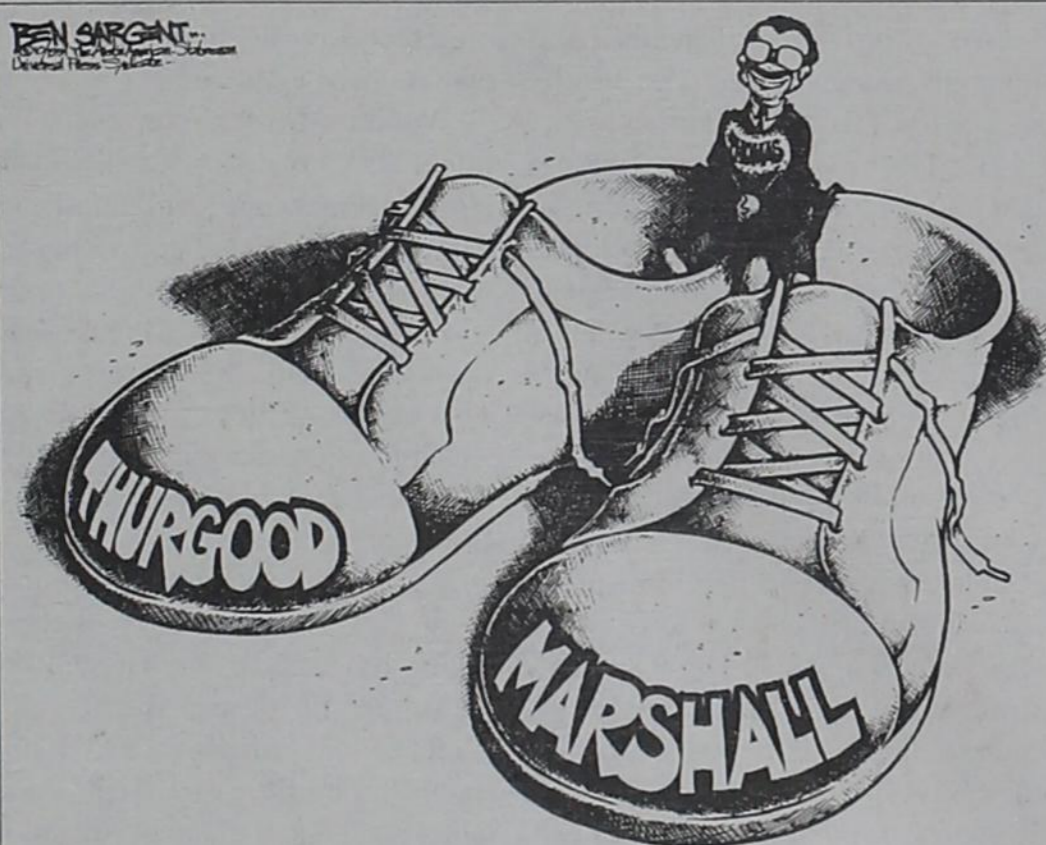
We are taking a good vehicle of cultural shift-an overdue mutual respect in the workplace-and driving it over the cliff.

When it comes to subordinating a movement to the rights of an individual of either sex, some activists just don't get it: an attempt to shoot from ambush and a refusal to complain until the perfect moment suggest unreliability.

In the just-finished hearing and next year's campaign, we should bottom our judgment on individualism's bedrock: Every person has the right to face his or her accuser; each of us is presumed innocent until proven guilty; and the burden or proof is on the accuser.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times News Service

FOR THE RECORD



Lubbockites should favor curb-side recycling

I read with great disappointment the Oct. 16 UD article in which Mr. Medigovich (Lubbock Solid Waste Department employee) reported that he will recommend adoption of one of the recycling programs currently explored during the city's six month pilot project. The piloted blue-bag and drop-off programs have been a failure by the city's own standards. At a citizens' meeting on March 25th, the Solid Waste Department indicated that they expected to collect more than 1 million pounds of recyclables during the six month trial period. Now, almost two-thirds of the way into the pilot program, the UD reports that only 163,000 pounds have been collected. I would think a logical conclusion to be reached is that none of the piloted programs are effective.

It is especially troubling that Mr. Medigovich is quoted as saying the drop-off locations are more effective than the blue-bag household collec-

tion program. The two square miles of the UNIT and Heart of Lubbock neighborhoods generated 82,000 pounds of recyclables, while the drop-off zones will not produce as high a rate as the more convenient household collection.

In March, when the city announced the pilot program, and prior to this when the superintendent of solid waste, Lee Ramirez, was personally lobbied, the South Plains Earth Awareness Connection had expressed the opinion that the blue-bag program was not likely to be an effective means of collecting household recyclables. Most other cities use curb-side collection programs with reusable containers (in many cases donated by private companies). The presence of the container, which can be imprinted with recycling information, serves as a constant reminder to the consumer. After the current program, the blue-bags will have to be purchased by the customer. It would be easy for the person who runs out of bags to revert to their old habits. Further, alley-way collection has its own problems. As a participant in the UNIT neighborhood pilot program, I found that my blue-bag, put out the

day before collection, often had been filled by someone collecting aluminum. While this alone would not have been particularly objectionable, it appeared that the recyclables I had carefully separated from my trash were being placed into the trash Dumpster as the person searched for the aluminum cans. With front-curb recycling, I would have been able to monitor my recycling container, whereas my privacy fence kept me from being able to observe the goings-on at the Dumpster.

Economics may be another reason to favor curb-side recycling. The city has estimated that it will cost the average household \$22 per year just to purchase blue-bags. Lubbock would incur additional cost for the separation and transportation of the recyclables. The city of Dallas implemented a year-long curb-side collection program utilizing a private contractor. The cost of this program is reported to be \$1.75 per month (\$21 per year).

Lubbockites want to recycle. In a random telephone survey conducted by the South Plains Earth Awareness Connection in December of 1990, 94 percent of those contacted

supported a city-wide recycling program.

The city owes it to its citizens, and to the future generations of West Texans, to reconsider its recycling program options. I would strongly urge the city to contact private industries to determine if they could provide a more cost-effective and more ecologically protective program.

The city should be commended for its progressive waste-oil recycling program (waste oil can be dropped off at any fire station), and for its admirable Christmas tree mulching program. Browning-Ferris, a private waste-hauler, should also be applauded for implementing a cardboard recycling program for its commercial customers.

Lubbock wants to, but has just begun to, do its part to help the environment. I would urge the city to learn from the failure of the pilot program and to implement a well-advertised city-wide curb-side program.

It will take more than the blue-bag program to reach the state's 40 percent recycling goal by 1994. **Teri A. Hamill, Ph.D.**

TASP formed to help detect at-risk students

Tuesday's UD (10/22) contained a scathing article by Kevin Casas about his frustrations with having to take the TASP test. I am sensitive to Kevin's frustrations, and have written to him personally. But, more importantly, I feel it is essential to correct serious misconceptions which might arise about the TASP test and the provisions of law concerning TASP as a result of his comments.

Kevin expressed irritation about having to take the TASP test this fall. I can understand that. I have not met a student yet who wants to take the TASP test. The best students feel it is

a waste of time and money while under-prepared students find it threatening. We must, however, consider the TASP test within the context of the Texas Academic Skills Program as a whole. TASP is a five part instructional program which was created for the sole purpose of helping students succeed in college. As an assessment of basic skills, the TASP test has enabled us to successfully identify specific academic needs of many students and focus the university's resources in strengthening their skills. Nearly 15 percent of our incoming students achieve less than the 70 percent minimum score on the TASP test, and many of these students are finding real benefit in the advising, placement and remediation offered through TASP.

Kevin was correct that the TASP test is Nov. 16. As Coordinator for TASP Information Systems, I do my absolute best to provide every student with timely and accurate information about the TASP test. I prepared and sent the "Last TASP Test Deadline Approaching" postcard personally to each of 1,663 enrolled students not having previously provided TASP test scores to Texas Tech. In haste, I modified a postcard from the previous term, and failed to correct the test date. The point of the card, however, was to remind students of the registration deadline. That date was correct. At this point, students may only "late register" by phone to get into the Nov. 16 TASP test. The late registration deadline is Nov. 6. Two basic provisions of the law

are important to entering students. First, students entering Tech must test within the first nine semester credit hours of college work in Texas. The only exception applies to students, like Kevin, who enter Tech from a community college and have earned less than 15 hours.

Second, students who have tested but passed all sections of the test must be individually advised and immediately begin a program of skills development.

At Tech, most of these students participate in a non-course form of remediation.

The TASP Office is interested only in helping students succeed. If any questions arise concerning TASP, please call 742-2189. **Fred Sallee**

Professor innocent until proven guilty

I am writing this letter because I am concerned by recent actions taken by Texas Tech University in regards to professor Charles L. Mitchell's termination.

I am in no position to determine professor Mitchell's guilt or innocence and neither is Texas Tech

University. The University Daily (10/21/91) quoted Margaret Simon, Tech's director of News and Publications, as saying that "a termination notice was sent to Mitchell's home shortly after his arrest."

This man was fired shortly after being arrested only on suspension of committing a crime. He has not been tried nor has he admitted guilt, yet Tech has selected a judge, an impartial jury, and found Dr. Mitchell guilty as charged therefore

terminating him. I do not believe this is what the 6th Amendment was referring to when it states that an accused person shall enjoy the right to a speedy trial.

Since when do we find someone guilty when they are only suspected of a crime and have not been tried?

Does innocent until proven guilty not pertain to a public university? This position taken by Texas Tech University is quite alarming. In other words, if I were accused of cheating, before I would be able to

explain myself I would be kicked out of the university and my college record tarnished forever. This is basically how Dr. Mitchell has been treated by our university. I think that Ms. Simon should not only look into the procedures used for background checks, but also the procedures the university uses for termination without due process. I am not defending a man's guilt or innocence, but a person's right to fair treatment. **Jay R. Woody**

Pardon me, Boris. Is this the Trans-Siberian choo-choo



JOE MURRAY

MOSCOW - The Chinese began a

journey of a thousand miles with a single step. The Russians begin by sitting quietly for a few moments.

So it was with the journey that would take me more than 3,000 miles and halfway across Siberia.

With our bags packed and our tickets in our pockets for the Trans-Siberia Express, in the last moment before we left the apartment, Pavlik, Igor and I sat ourselves down and said nothing for a minute or two.

Pavlik is my Russian friend. Igor is his friend.

Igor was driving us to the train station. It was Igor who insisted that we follow the Russian tradition.

For good luck, he said. I'd hate to think what would have happened otherwise.

As it was, good luck and all, Igor's car quit on us three times on the way to the station. No problem, just the battery contacts, Igor explained.

Whenever the car died, Pavlik would have to get out, open the hood

and hold the battery wires tightly against the battery posts.

Worked every time, no problem. I take my omens as they come, good bad, or indifferent.

For the life of me, I couldn't conjure up any appropriate fears of impending doom.

The day was gloriously golden, bright sun and bright blue skies, very beautiful and very unlike Moscow in the dying days of September.

Pavlik said he could not remember such weather in all his 35 years. Too bad we wouldn't be here to enjoy it, but Siberia calls.

The idea of this trip was to visit the hinterlands of the Soviet Union, that vast expanse beyond the Ural Mountains where Europe ends and Asia begins.

I wanted to see what I could see and talk with whoever would talk with whoever would talk with me. What of the coming winter? What of their supplies of food and fuel.

What next for Russia and its people?

In seven days and more than 3,000 miles I would travel a distance similar to the width of the United

States, five time zones, but barely halfway across Siberia.

I would visit four cities: - Perm, an industrial and mining complex just west of the Urals. - Sverdlovsk, where the czar and his family were killed by the Bolsheviks.

- Novosibirsk, meaning New Siberia, a center for scientific research, including nuclear development. - Irkutsk, a tourist stop along the Trans-Siberia Railroad, just a little bit north of Northern Mongolia, and

on Baikal Lake, largest in the world, a body of water bigger than Denmark.

Each of the cities has more than a million population.

Each of them is listed in my atlas as major cities of the world. None of them I had ever heard of. Made me wonder what else I didn't know about Siberia.

Train time. **Joe Murray is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYTNS**



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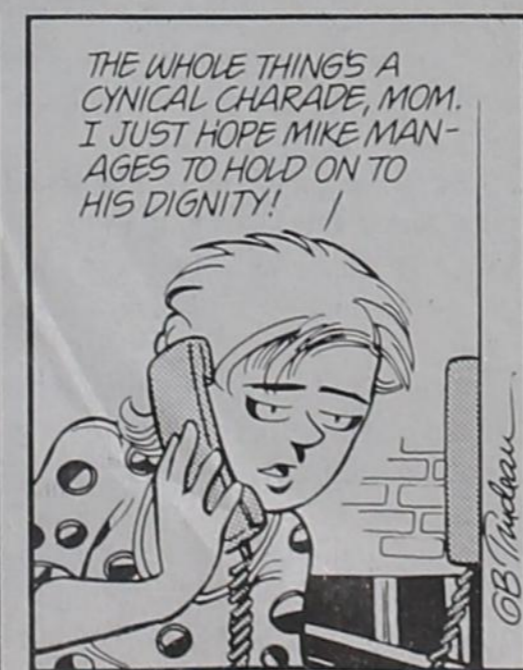
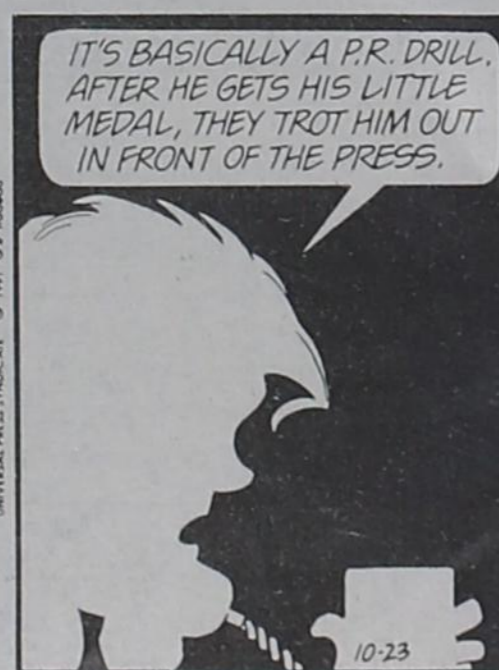
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FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GO WITH HIM? GET REAL, MOM, WHO WANTS TO BE MRS. POINT-O-LITE?

IT'S BASICALLY A P.R. DRILL. AFTER HE GETS HIS LITTLE MEDAL, THEY TROT HIM OUT IN FRONT OF THE PRESS.

THE WHOLE THING'S A CYNICAL CHARADE, MOM. I JUST HOPE MIKE MANAGES TO HOLD ON TO HIS DIGNITY!

...AND I'D LIKE TO THANK THE PRESIDENT FOR INSPIRING ME TO... GOSH, STOP IT! YOU'RE EMBARRASSING ME!

LISD teachers improve abilities at Tech workshops

by **STEPHEN AMOUR**
the University Daily

In an effort to help the current teaching staff of the Lubbock Independent School District, a series of staff development workshops are being offered through the College of Education at Texas Tech.

The workshops are designed to help teachers in areas where they need some strengthening, said Mackie Bobo, recently-appointed Region I University Interscholastic League director and workshop administrator.

"I teach workshops in discipline in the classroom, classroom management and cooperative learning," Bobo said. "The workshops are designed to make the teachers more efficient and effective."

"The LISD contracts university faculty members to teach courses such as these to the current teachers," Bobo added.

Bobo said the workshops are taken after regular school hours from 5

p.m. to 8 p.m. They are offered to teachers through the school district at no cost to the teacher.

"The teachers attend these workshops on their own time," Bobo said. "The teachers receive continuing education credit for these workshops. The credit is required to get through the state."

Workshop classes vary in size depending on the workshop being administered. Bobo said there may be anywhere from eight to 27 teachers in a single workshop and the length of workshops also varies.

"Workshops can be anywhere from three days long to six weeks in length," Bobo said. "Teachers may attend them one evening a week for three weeks or one evening a week for six weeks, depending on the workshop."

Bobo said workshops are usually divided into elementary and secondary groups, although occasionally, the workshops are combined.

"I was asked to do these workshops," Bobo said. "I had some of these teachers as students and they

benefitted from my instruction."

Bobo added that she has been administering these workshops for 10 years and has taught various topics.

"Participation is essential in these workshops," Bobo said. "The teachers have often come from a long day at work and are tired, so they'd fall asleep if I lectured for the entire time. I will use overhead transparencies and other things to teach. The workshops are really a combination of many things."

Bobo added that she often has repeat teachers who attend many of her workshops.

"Discipline is the number one concern in the classroom for these teachers," Bobo said. "I will give them practical solutions to discipline problems, such as assertive discipline plans and control theory."

"We tell them what works, what doesn't, what researchers say work. Discipline is more of a problem now than in past years."

Bobo said that cooperative learning is a relatively new technique.

"In order for the teachers to be able

to use it well, they need to be taught how to do it," Bobo said. "I primarily share new information with the teachers, although there is some feedback from the teachers as to whether or not these techniques are working for them."

She added that the management workshop is closely linked to discipline.

"I show teachers how to better organize so the transition from one subject to another is smoother," Bobo said. "The teachers need to organize their whole day, week and year and have their classroom organized efficiently."

Bobo said teachers also learn to manage children, which is why it is aligned with discipline.

"The workshops are great," Bobo said. "It is wonderful to be able to work with teachers. I can help my Tech students if I meet with teachers in the school district."

"These teachers are meeting in order to become better teachers," Bobo added.

Female A&M Corps Cadet changes stance on charges

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — A female member of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets has recanted claims she was twice attacked by male cadets because she tried to join an elite unit in the corps, school officials said Tuesday.

But Maj. Gen. Thomas Darling, corps commandant, said the woman had been the victim of harassment on other occasions. Six male cadets have been disciplined in those incidents, which did not involve physical contact, the school said.

Last month, A&M disbanded the corps' elite Parsons' Mounted Cavalry pending an investigation into an allegation that several members attacked the woman and threatened her with further harm if she continued efforts to join the group.

The woman claimed she was attacked again and briefly abducted in

a car on Oct. 13. However, she recanted those allegations Monday.

"The young woman met Monday with university officials and said that the claimed assaults, beating and abduction never happened," said A&M Police Chief Bob Wiatt.

"The evidence developed by the university investigation conflicted with her earlier statements. In light of these discrepancies regarding the two alleged assaults, she stated, 'It never happened.' She has not given us any reason for her actions," Wiatt said in a statement released Tuesday.

Darling said in the statement that the woman was a member of the Parsons' unit. An investigation revealed that six members of the unit have been disciplined for harassing her on other occasions.

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'Good & Evil' provides offensive, funny satire

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's offensive. It's raunchy. It's racy. It's obscene.

No, it isn't an Andrew Dice Clay stand-up comedy routine. It's "Good & Evil," the new ABC black situation comedy about two totally opposite sisters played to hilarious perfection by Teri Garr and Margaret Whitton.

Although the fight between good and evil is not a new concept (remember Christopher Marlowe's Renaissance classic "Dr. Faustus"?), this series executes the ongoing battle wonderfully.

The series is probably the most controversial show of the new TV season. I mean, it has something in it to offend everyone. Most people will probably love it or leave it. Personally, I love it. The show, a parody of a daytime drama series, those staples of most people's lives, is the new project from Susan Harris, whose vision gave us another soap opera parody in the '70s, "Soap."

In the show, Garr plays Denise, the evil sister in a very rich family, whose sole ambition in life is to outmaneuver her cosmetics queen mother, the self-obsessed Charlotte (played to perfection by Marian Seldes) and take over the family's major cosmetics empire. She is a bitchy, back-stabbing schemer who is interested in two things: sex and power. Her philosophy seems to be that life is all about getting even.

Denise is trying to ruin her mother's face cream and her new product will work marvelously if it doesn't peel

your face off first.

But then there is Genevieve (Genny, for short), played by Whitton. She is the naive microbiologist who is so loving and caring that she refuses to test animals with a new vaccine she discovers in the premiere episode. Instead, she tests the vaccine on herself. Now that's humanity, for you.

Both sisters are widows and each has a child. Genny's daughter Caroline (Brooke Theiss) has not spoken a word since her father died two years ago. (Word has it that she'll speak after the fifth episode.) Denise has a son David (Seth Green) who, it turns out, isn't the natural child of Denise's late husband, Ronald (Marius Weyers), as he previously thought.

And unbeknownst to Denise, she may no longer be a widow. As it turns out, her "late" husband (who took a mysterious plunge off Mt. Everest about four years ago) has recently been brought back to life. But the gesture is not magnanimous in the slightest. Having been encased in ice, Ronald has been thawed out by a group of mountain climbers who defrosted him in order to get his gold Rolex wristwatch.

David wants to find his natural father, whose identity Denise has concealed, but Denise has taken a serious liking to the handsome heart surgeon, Dr. Eric Hahn (Lane Davies). However, Eric, who has a sordid past (he's wanted for the murder of 20 of his patients and assumed the real Dr. Hahn's persona after he died in a scuba diving accident in order to continue his medical practice), likes Genny which does not please Denise

(who is now blackmailing Eric into marrying her). Did you get all that?

The cast is great when it comes to the sharp, cutting-edge humor that makes the repartee between them all the more enjoyable.

In a recent episode, Denise and Eric arrived at Charlotte's home and Charlotte enters with her arms outstretched saying, "Darling, it is so good to see you again," as she proceeds towards Eric and embraces him, totally ignoring Denise.

When Denise asks her what is going on, Charlotte replies, "I've invited all of my loved ones over, but since you're here you might as well stay."

In another scene, when the family is sitting around the dinner table, Charlotte's "special friend," a gigolo named Harlan (Lane Smith) finds out that David isn't Ronald's biological child. When he asks how that happened, Charlotte replies with a straight face, "Denise was — oh, how should I put this? — a slut."

In the same episode, Denise calls Genny into her office to discuss their mother's new relationship and to tell Genny that she realizes Eric doesn't love her. Denise says she is willing to give Eric up and asks Genny, "Do you really love him?"

Genny replies, "I do, I really do." "Too bad, he's mine," Denise says flippantly.

"How could you do this to me?" Genny screams. "You have Eric. Isn't that enough?"

After she slams the door behind her, Denise rubs her hand against her shirt, blows on her nails and says, "God, that was fun."

As I've said, the show will offend everyone from the blind (there is a blind psychiatrist named George, played by Mark Blankfield, who is always running into things) to the gun activists (Ronald couldn't immediately purchase a handgun because of the waiting period but was able to buy a bazooka).

"Good & Evil" seems destined to succeed as well. Besides the fact that it was created by Harris, whose Witt-Thomas-Harris Productions is behind such shows as "The Golden Girls," "Empty Nest," "Soap" and "Benson," her partners Tony Thomas and Paul Junger Witt produced the series "Blossom" and "Lenny" as well as the Oscar-winning Robin Williams' film "Dead Poets Society" and the Emmy-winning "Brian's Song." Harris also is behind the new Saturday night NBC sitcom "Nurses."

Executive producer Tom Straw has been nominated by the Writers Guild of America in 1987 and 1988 for "Night Court" scripts. He also was a story editor for Mary Tyler Moore's show "Mary" and developed pilots for Rob Reiner's Castle Rock Entertainment.

The leads are histrionic to a tee and the maliciousness of Denise and Charlotte is enough incentive to tune in. While the show will probably be dubbed tasteless and tacky, I think it is just the type of series people are looking for. It is always fun to spoof the soaps (look at the success of "Soap Dish" this summer) and since I admit to being an avid soap fan (ABC's are my favorite), it adds a little something extra to my enjoyment of the show.

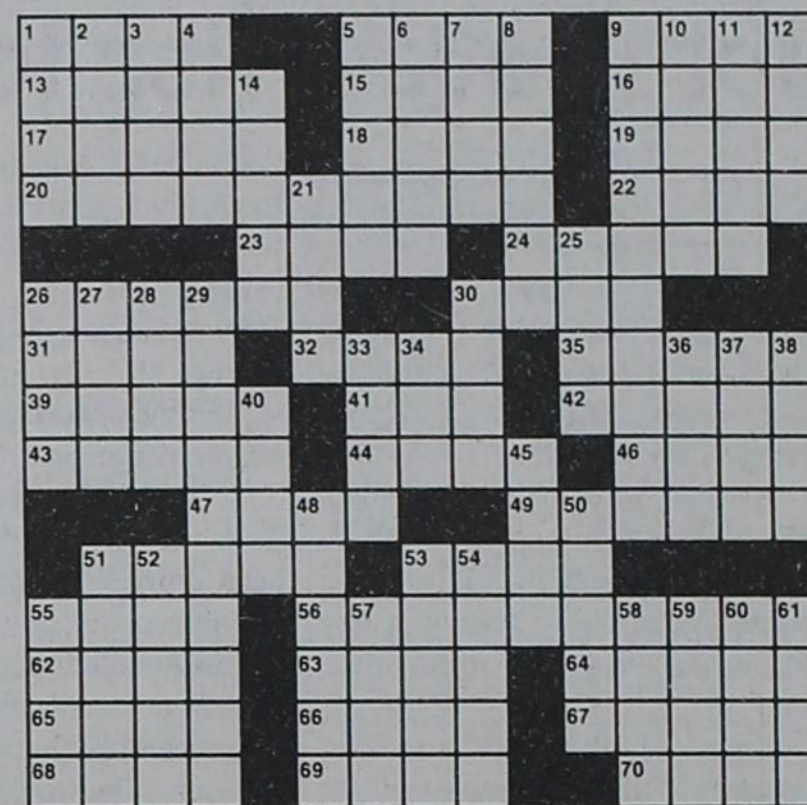
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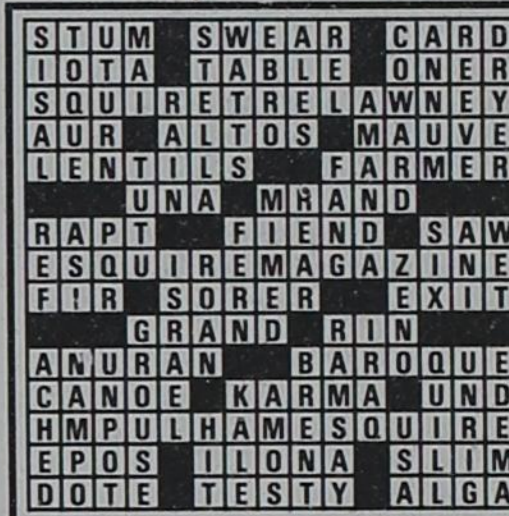
THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Benshoff

- ACROSS
- 1 Bridge charge
 - 5 Shoe part
 - 9 Musical piece
 - 13 Vertically to sailors
 - 15 Construction piece
 - 16 Forearm bone
 - 17 Arrested
 - 18 Garment insert
 - 19 Horn
 - 20 Horse-race payoff
 - 22 Sharif
 - 23 Cagliari cash
 - 24 Tender
 - 26 Feudal stronghold
 - 30 Cinch
 - 31 Killer whale
 - 32 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 35 Supporting device
 - 39 Garter for one
 - 41 Twelve
 - 42 Spud
 - 43 Modified coloring
 - 44 Out of work
 - 46 Geometric figure
 - 47 Religious group
 - 49 Advance
 - 51 Bay of Naples resort
 - 53 — cake
 - 55 Fence kin
 - 56 Football ploys
 - 62 Raines of the movies
 - 63 Stag
 - 64 Minneapolis neighbor
 - 65 Novelist Waugh
 - 66 Nev. town
 - 67 Take up again
 - 68 Entertainer Danny
 - 69 Horse
 - 70 Noticed



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



Rock group Rush 'Rolls' on with latest release

by KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The latest Rush album is just that — the latest Rush album.

Any Rush fans should know what to expect. Adventurous music that as of late has been more subdued on the keyboard element, with particular attention going to the underrated guitar work of Alex Lifeson. As always there is the incredible drumming of Neil Peart and the impressive bass strumming of Geddy Lee (his vocal range, while improving, is definitely not the band's strong point).

The band's newest release, "Roll The Bones," is its 18th, if you include the greatest hits and live albums. Most bands choose to cap their history with a greatest hits record. Rush, however, chooses to use the greatest hit album, "Chronicles" to mark where they have been. "Roll The Bones" shows the band's future path. A path that shows

a more modern rock, less techno-oriented band, that is as tight and as talented as musicians could ever hope to be.

And while I have not always been a fan of some of the group's musical directions and stages, this latest incarnation is the best path the band has traveled since 1982's "Signals."

"Roll The Bones" opens with the self-themed song "Dreamline" that espouses "We're only immortal for a limited time." The song is about the youthful tradition of feeling invulnerable and never experiencing the age identity crisis. A woeful reflection from a band that seems to suddenly realize its own immortality. A power-driven song with cerebral lyrics to boot.

The second song is probably the album's most forgotten; a love song nonetheless. Yes, a love song from Rush. You'd have to go back to the band's first album to find another

love-themed song from Rush. Lyricist Neil Peart borrowed a line in the song — "We will pay the price/ But we will not pay the cost." — from John Barth's "Tidewater Tales." The song concerns love overcoming all. Perhaps a bit too simplistic of a message but the melodic tune eschews a more personable band that leaves one longing for another tune of the sort on the album.

The title song brings in the work of a rap artist. Peart's lyrics have always had the hypnotic rhythm and rhyme patterns perfectly suited for a rap artist, but Rush is not a rap group. Why attempt it now — a miscalculation since the song would have succeeded fine without the integration of rap in the middle.

The theme that life's but a series of evolving moments culminating to a degree of knowledge in which one's total experiences seem to be out of one's control is a bit fatalistic to say

the least. But the music's crescendo style serves as a juxtaposition to the underlying theme of rolling the bones in response to life's grand scheme.

Rush is an enigma. A musical oddity that has transcended the times since the group's self-titled debut album in 1974.

The band has outlasted musical deviations from the simplistic power trio that is the band and has forged a varied path that has served the group well. Though the musical direction of the band has sometimes been frowned upon (hindsight has a way of doing that), the group has always been novel, if not musically interesting. "Roll The Bones" is no exception.

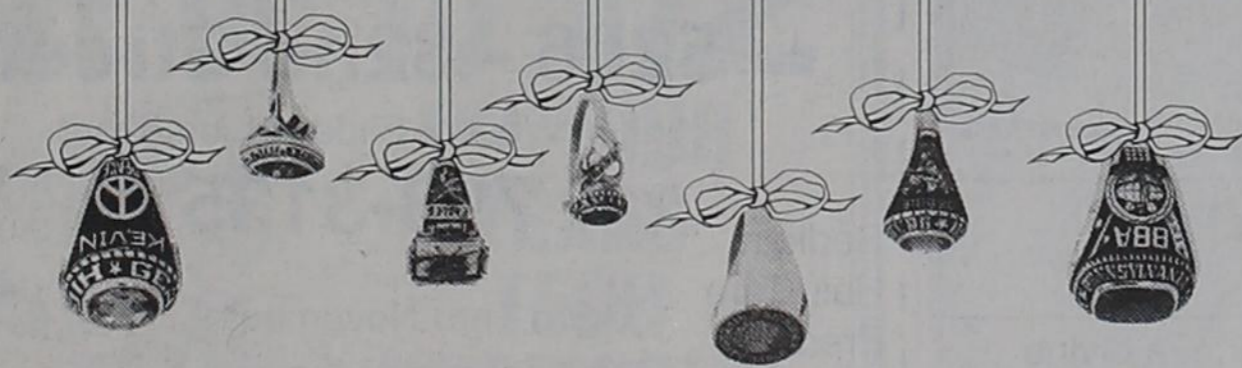
A good album, that while not matching the group's previous work of "Moving Pictures," is a far cry from "Grace Under Pressure" and "Hold Your Fire." Hopefully the longevity of the band will continue as it continues forging on in uncharted musical spectrums.

KTXT's 88.1 Top 20 Meltdown

1. Nirvana - "Smells Like Teen Spirit"
2. Allison Moyet - "Hoodoo"
3. Transvision Vamp - "If Looks Could Kill"
4. Bouffant Jellyfish - "You Will Always"
5. Mudhoney - "Let It Slide"
6. MC Lyte - "When In Love"
7. The Wendys - "The Sun's Gonna Shine"
8. Voice of the Beehive - "I Think I Love U"
9. Ten Bright Spikes - "Ten Bright Spikes"
10. Dire Straits - "Fade To Black"
11. Psychedelic Furs - "Until She Comes"
12. Apollo Smiles - "Dune Buggy"
13. Smashing Pumpkins - "I am One"
14. Jet Black Factory - "Firedrum"
15. Massive Attack - "Safe From Harm"
16. De La Soul - "Saturday"
17. Insane Jane - "Once I..."
18. 3 Merry Widows - "Rejected"
19. Majek Fashek - "Spirit of Love"
20. Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians - "So You Think You're In Love"

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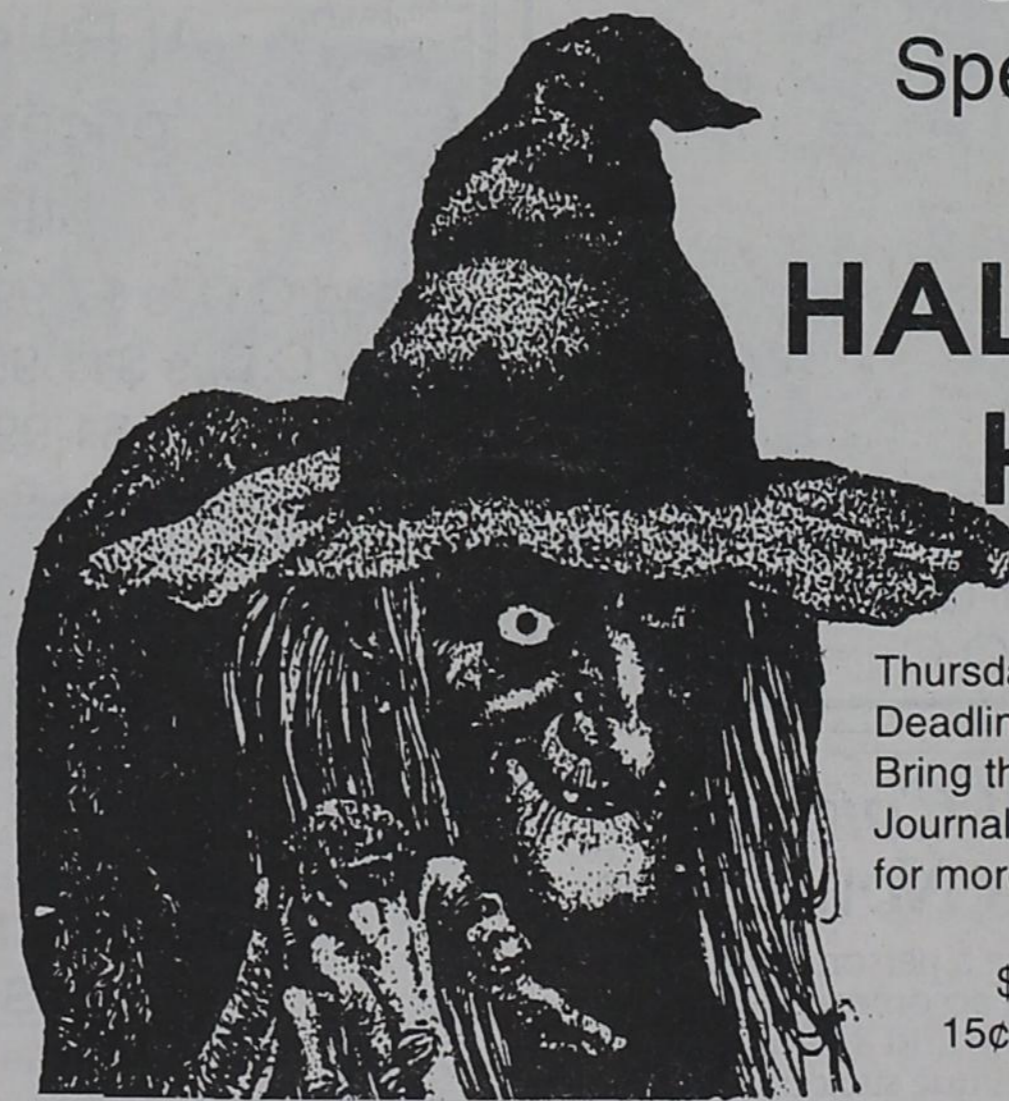


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Aaron responsible for Braves' rise to top

by JIM DONAGHY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA—Hank Aaron has a home run record, a statue in his honor and a parking space inside the stadium. There are some things he doesn't have, though.

Aaron is a senior vice president and assistant to the president with the Braves. But during the playoffs and World Series, he is keeping a low profile and not getting much attention.

The credit for Atlanta's rise from last place to first is going to manager Bobby Cox and general manager John Schuerholz. Schuerholz, in his first year running the Braves, signed free agents Terry Pendleton, Sid Bream and Rafael Belliard.

Aaron and the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966. He gave the city a lot of wonderful memories, but he couldn't provide a World Series team.

"This is great for the city of Atlanta," Aaron said. "I've never seen so much enthusiasm and support for the players."

When the Braves moved to Atlanta, there were a lot of people who didn't think baseball would work. Aaron helped bring a division title in 1969 and his chase of Babe Ruth's home run record also created interest in the early 1970s.

But after Aaron left Atlanta in 1974 to finish his career with the Milwaukee Brewers, so did a lot of the fans.

Aaron hit his 715th homer off Los Angeles' Al Downing on April 8, 1974, to break Ruth's record and the game drew a stadium record crowd of 53,775.

Many didn't come back until this year.

"I'm sure if we won more the attendance would have been better."

Aaron said. "Atlanta is like any other town. If you give the people a winner they will support you."

The year after Aaron left, the Braves attracted only 534,672 for an average of 7,324. Entering the 1991 season, the Braves had averaged only 14,966 per game in 25 seasons.

"The last few years we haven't done very well and attendance has been down," Aaron said. "That's why this season is so important. Baseball in Atlanta is back."

Aaron has played a part in the Atlanta revival, but maybe not quite as much as he would have liked.

Earlier this season, Aaron said baseball wasn't doing enough to bring minorities into the front office. He pointed out that there are no black general managers and that minorities aren't even getting a chance at the positions.

Aaron and Fay Vincent debated the issue on "Nightline" with the commissioner saying not enough progress is being made. Aaron argued that the game hasn't made any progress since Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier.

Aaron still feels that way but doesn't want to reopen the issue during the World Series. Right now, he just wants to concentrate on what's happening on the field.

While Schuerholz and club president Stan Kasten have put the finishing touches on the Braves, Aaron probably is not getting enough credit for the job he's done in player development.

Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, Ron Gant, David Justice, Brian Hunter and Mike Stanton were all drafted by the Braves and came up through their system.

"I think the best way to build a team is through the farm system," Aaron said. "At least if you want to have a team that wins consistently,"

Raiders seek 18th win against Texas A&M

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An important road trip is looming in the future for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team, but first the Red Raiders must get by the Texas A&M Lady Aggies to be able to hit the road with confidence.

Tech is looking to improve upon its 3-1 Southwest Conference record (17-3 overall) as the Raiders will face the Lady Aggies at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tonight will also be poster night, where 100 fans receiving the "Sky's The Limit" poster having the chance to meet and get autographs from the Tech players after the match.

The Raiders are currently ranked 16th and 18th in two of the three polls this week, while moving up to No. 6 in the South regional poll.

Texas A&M enters the match with a 2-2 (12-10 overall) conference record

after a win over the Baylor Bears on Oct. 16.

"A&M is kind of struggling record-wise right now," coach Mike Jones said. "If you look at who they have beaten and who they have lost to, they're doing OK. For some reason, every time we play them, they play us tough."

The Lady Aggies are returning 11 of 15 letterwinners off last year's 18-9 squad and are led by senior outside hitter Alysia McMath.

McMath enters tonight's match with a .221 hitting percentage and 284 kills, while recording 17 service aces this year.

McMath helps to anchor the middle also with 41 blocks, 11 solo.

Another top returnee from last year's squad is junior outside hitter Elizabeth Edmiston from Kingwood. Edmiston has a hitting percentage of .207 with 265 kills.

"Athletically, they're pretty close

to Houston and Texas," Jones said. "They don't have the size those two teams have, but they have some good athletes who are very quick and jump well."

Anchoring the middle of that front is sophomore middle blocker Kim Mitchell, who has recorded 74 blocks in the 22 matches. Mitchell also has recorded 116 kills with a .233 hitting percentage.

Raider sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg and senior middle blocker Chris Martin will be looking to stop the Aggie attack.

Ruegg enters the match ranked 16th in the nation in blocks per game with 1.53 per game, while garnering 100 total blocks.

The Raiders as a team are ranked sixth in the nation in digs with 1,416, with Martin leading the way with 219.

Martin enters the match leading the team with a .411 hitting percentage in SWC play and 42 kills. Martin also

leads the conference in overall hitting percentage with .336 and 164 kills.

Tied with Martin in the team lead for kills are senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon and Ruegg, both with 42.

Zenon enters the match with SWC Player of the Week honors, and a .190 hitting percentage in SWC play.

"If things go as they usually do, I think they are going to play really well against us," Jones said. "I am expecting a good match with the Aggies. It will be important for us if we can get them, then we'll end up 4-1 the first half of conference play. That will put us in a nice position."

After the match tonight, the Raiders will have a five day lay-off once again before a trip to Florida and Houston.

Florida is currently tied with Louisiana State for first in the South region, and the Raiders will face the Gators next weekend.

Collins, Hughes add depth

New faces may help Tech break out of SWC cellar

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball program may have gone through some rough weather in recent years, but the forecast for this year's team is clear to partly cloudy due to the influx of new talent that has arrived to help the established veterans.

Freshman Chad Collins, a point guard out of San Antonio-McArthur, said he was impressed by Raider coach James Dickey when Dickey was recruiting for then head coach Gerald Myers.

"When coach Dickey was recruiting me to come to Tech, I thought it was great the way he seemed to take an interest in me as a person. He pointed out that if I signed, I would probably have a good shot at playing and I could take part in rebuilding a program," Collins said.

With one week of practice under the team's belt, the freshman noted that the seniors and upperclassmen have helped to keep him and other newcomers focused.

"When some of us younger players

might be slacking off in practice, the seniors and older guys might come up and chew some butt to get our minds back on the court," Collins said.

Collins will contend for the starting job at the point position, but will most likely back up senior Bryant Moore, who broke the Tech record for most assists in 1990.

Another notable freshman is Lance Hughes, who hails from Georgetown. During his high school career, Hughes was a perimeter shooter who loved to take it to the hole as well. Hughes said the level of intensity that accompanies NCAA Division I play will only help him to compete better and will no longer affect him after he has played a while.

"No one is really expecting us to be good, so anything we do is that much more special. If we are picked seventh or eighth, then we can use that to our advantage because teams will take us lightly and we can show what we can really do," Hughes said.

Junior college transfer Damon Ashley is one new face that will be an immediate force for the Raiders this year.



Collins



Hughes

Ashley has his junior college experiences to fall back on, whereas the other newcomers come fresh out of high school.

However, Ashley said Dickey has a great attitude that is beneficial for all levels of players.

The players as a whole said Dickey has been very intent on keeping the spirit of the squad up at practices and has been encouraging individual members of the team to help one another and let him do the criticizing.

On the other side of the issue, Dickey said he is pleased about the three freshmen who have come to play for Tech this year.

"I am really pleased with their attitudes and their work habits," Dickey said.

"The main thing for freshmen to deal with when they come to college are the academic, social and, of course for these guys, the athletic challenges they will face."

Dickey also commented on the junior college transfers the Red Raiders have obtained to help them climb out of the basement in conference play.

"When you recruit juco players, you look for an athlete that is going to come in and make an immediate impact for your team. I feel that these players have such capability," he said.

Sports brief

Polo clubs take on Oklahoma

The men's and women's polo clubs will be in action this weekend as they both face the Oklahoma Sooners. The women will play at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the men will compete at 11 a.m. Sunday. Both teams will play at the Dub Parks Rodeo Arena at 4th St. and Quaker-Ave.

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LEN HAYWARD

Somebody once told me, "if you want to drive race cars and make money you need to be in Winston Cup or CART/Indy cars." But don't tell sprint car drivers Sammy Swindell and Steve Kinser those words.

Both of these men would tell you that you're sorely wrong.

This summer both Swindell and Kinser have won about \$600,000 racing sprint cars across the country. Kinser won \$100,000 in just two nights of racing at the Kings Royal Race in Ohio and the Granddaddy of all sprint car shows, the Knoxville Nationals in Iowa, while recently being crowned the King of the World of Outlaws for the 11th time.

Swindell has just recently won more than \$100,000 the past two weekends, taking \$50 grand at Syracuse, New York, and \$65 grand at the Fram Dash at Royce City last weekend.

This is the first time in the history of sprint car racing that more than one

show paid out more than \$50,000 to the winner and more than \$100,000 in purse money. This year at least five races paid \$50 grand or more.

Times are changing for the world of sprint car racing and racing in general. It is getting expensive to run a team in any area of racing, but sprint car racing still probably has the most traditional of all set-ups in racing today.

Racing has been popular through the years, but not until recently has it grown in popularity, and boy, has it grown.

When I first started going to races, television was nowhere to be found, and big name sponsors were few and far between.

This year, more than in the past, sponsors are more involved in racing than in any other sport. Many may think the bowl games are bad with the big-name sponsorships, but racing has a sponsor for every race. For example, the World of Outlaws is not just the name, but the World of Outlaws-Copenhagen/Skoal Shootout. The organization has had the name for almost eight years now. Also involved

When I first started going to races, television was nowhere to be found, and big name sponsors were few and far between.

are the Tums Trophy Dash and the Bar's Leaks Heat Race.

I don't think these companies knew what a sprint car was 10 years ago.

As I walked into North Texas Motor Speedway in Royce City, I had never seen so many banners in all of my life. Fram/Autolite put up banners on anything that held banners, plus a spark plug box that was about 30 feet tall and an oil filter, also 30 feet tall.

The Fram Dash was a concept conceived of by president and founder of the World of Outlaws, Ted Johnson, and Motorsports manager for Fram/Autolite parts, Dave Bowman. This was only the second year the race has been run and is the richest payout to the winner ever in a sprint car race.

In the short history of the race, it already has been deemed the most important event of the year and has some interesting facts or trivia to it.

The race consists of 50 laps. Thirty laps are run, then a break is taken. Then the last 20 laps are a "dash" for the \$65 grand.

In sports, teams or one person will dominate for maybe two or three years, but in sprint car racing it is different. Three men have dominated the sport for almost 15 years, and no one in the sprint car ranks has even come close to challenging them.

Those three men are, of course, Swindell and Kinser, with Doug Wolfgang rounding out the three. Every year sprint car fans just keep wondering when they will quit or even slow down, but they just keep going strong.

I had the chance for probably the millionth time in my life to see these guys run this weekend in the season-ending show at North Texas Motor Speedway. These three did what I was expecting them to do — put on a show for the fans to get their money's worth.

Kinser had engine problems in the early part of the race, with Swindell taking over the lead. In the last 20 laps, Wolfgang seemed to be out of the race. But he did what he has been doing for the last 20 years — start late in the race and put on a show with Swindell. He and Swindell made the race interesting and worth the trip to the race track.

For the second year in a row, Kinser drew the No. 1 position and had problems, while Swindell won the race from virtually the same position two years in a row.

With the popularity of this race and the sport growing, next year may prove to be the best yet.

Len Hayward is the associate sports editor for The University Daily.

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INFORMATION WANTED in the shooting death of Dr. Stuart Harrison on October 13, 1990 in the 4100 block of 35th Street. Please write: P.O. Box 65162, Lubbock, Texas 79464

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

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rank	Team	Record	LW
1.	Florida St. (5)	7-0-0	1
2.	Washington	6-0-0	2
3.	Michigan	5-1-0	4
4.	Miami, Fla.	6-0-0	3
5.	Notre Dame	6-1-0	5
6.	Florida	6-1-0	7
7.	Alabama	6-1-0	14
8.	Penn St.	6-2-0	8
9.	Nebraska	5-1-0	10
10.	California	5-1-0	6
11.	Iowa	5-1-0	12
12.	N.C. St.	6-0-0	9
13.	Tennessee	4-2-0	8
14.	Texas A&M	4-1-0	19
15.	Illinois	4-2-0	11
16.	Ohio St.	5-1-0	18
17.	Syracuse	5-2-0	23
18.	Colorado	4-2-0	—
19.	Clemson	3-1-1	21
20.	E. Carolina	5-1-0	22
21.	Baylor	5-2-0	12
22.	Oklahoma	4-2-0	16
23.	Georgia	5-2-0	15
24.	Pittsburgh	5-2-0	20
25.	Arkansas	5-2-0	—

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

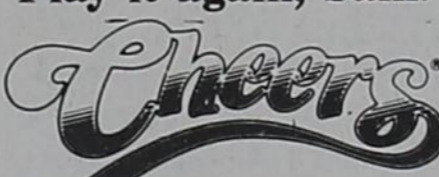
Rank	Team	Record	LW
1.	Florida St. (56)	7-0-0	1
2.	Miami, Fla. (2)	6-0-0	2
3.	Washington (2)	6-0-0	3
4.	Michigan	5-1-0	4
5.	Notre Dame	6-1-0	5
6.	Florida	6-0-0	6
7.	Alabama	6-1-0	14
8.	Penn St.	6-2-0	10
9.	Nebraska	5-1-0	9
10.	California	5-1-0	7
11.	Iowa	5-1-0	15
12.	N.C. St.	6-0-0	11
13.	Texas A&M	4-1-0	19
14.	Ohio St.	5-1-0	18
15.	Tennessee	4-2-0	8
16.	Colorado	4-2-0	22
17.	Illinois	4-2-0	13
18.	Syracuse	5-2-0	24
19.	Clemson	3-1-1	21
20.	E. Carolina	5-1-0	23
21.	Oklahoma	4-2-0	12
22.	Baylor	5-2-0	16
23.	Pittsburgh	5-2-0	20
24.	Georgia	5-2-0	17
25.	Arkansas	5-2-0	—

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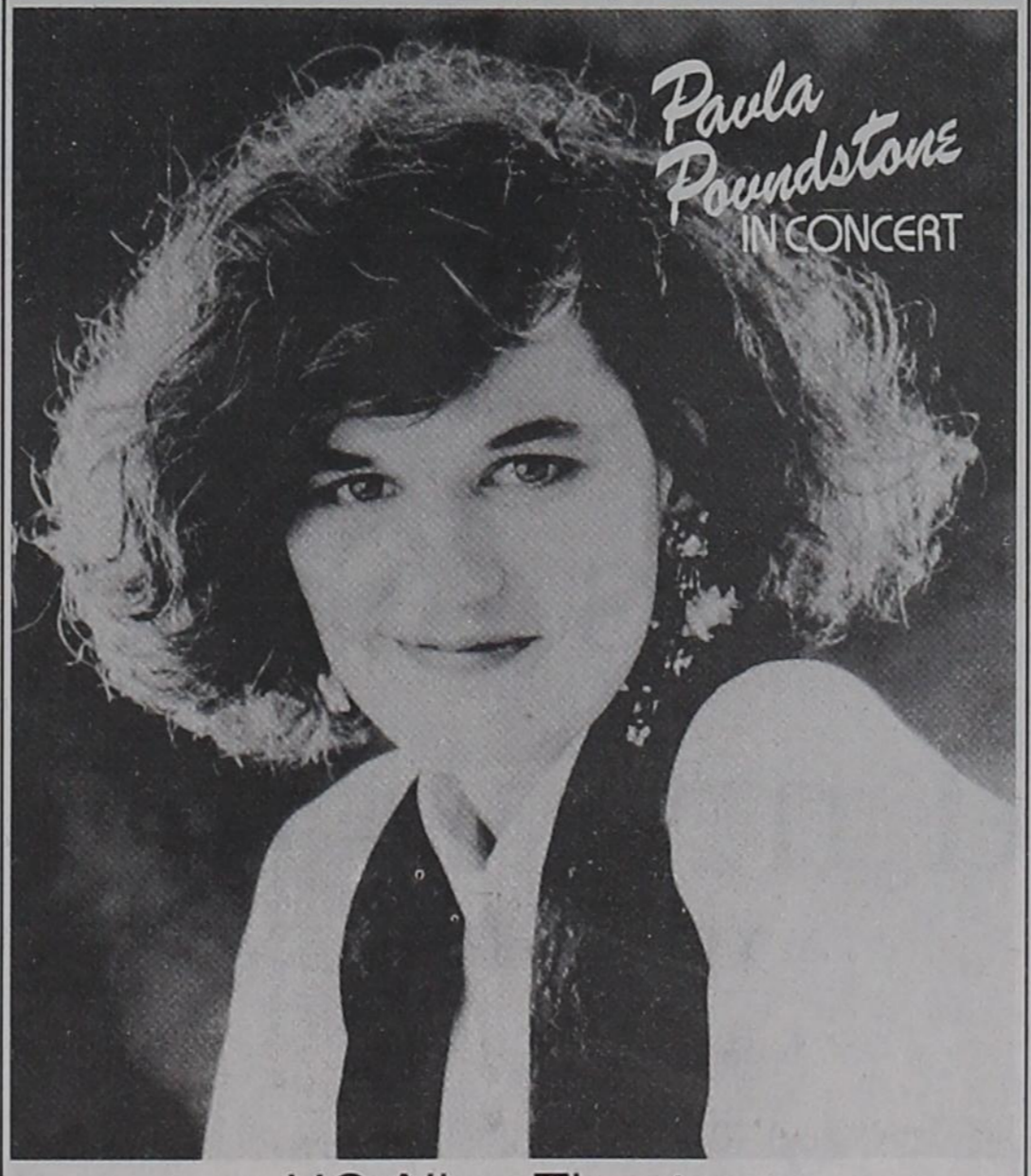
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23

STAT.	KTXI	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	34	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Gerardo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time Thinking	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Black
12:00	Quill/Day Fashion	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Book' Psychiatry
1:00	Tony Brown Sesame	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Schoolbreak Special	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget TBA
7:00	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	World Series	Dinosaurs Wonder Yrs.	Movie: 'On Golden	TBA
8:00	Moyers Recovery	NBC Movie 'Daddy	Game 4	D. Howerer Sibs	Pond	Movie: 'Torpedo
9:00	American Pie			Anything Good/ Evil		Of Doom
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour
11:00			GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Black
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program	Book' Shopping

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Personals

HOUSE of Horrors! Human meat market! Freddy's maze. Lots of blood and gore. Not responsible for damage to clothing. October 24 - 31 6:00 pm til late. North University Ave to FM 1294, turn left (at Farmer's Depot) 1/2 mile.

WANTED
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Open for The University Daily

The University Daily Production department is looking for a reliable person capable of typesetting the ads for The UD. If you are available from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday evenings and have **Macintosh** experience come by room 211 Journalism Building from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.. Applications need to be in by Tuesday October 29 at 4:00 pm. Contact Sid Little Production Manager for more details, 742-2935.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Andrew Harris, editor

Rec Sports Briefs

BASEBALL WINNERS ANNOUNCED

9 Guys Named Bob used a varied offense and consistent pitching to defeat The Crew 9-3 and win the championship of the Third Annual Rec Sports Baseball Tournament.

Seven different players scored runs while righthander Don Hart was keeping The Crew in check. Darryl Day and Tate Eldridge each scored two runs for the winners. 9 Guys went through the tournament undefeated, winning all three of their previous games by shutouts. Members of the winning team include Paul Parrish, Day, Andy Kuehler, John Cave, Jeff McMeans, Scott Alagood, Eldridge, Chris Charbeneau, Hart and Charles Arnold.

In the consolation finals, The Pikes scored eight runs in the first two innings on their way to a 9-5 win over Licantropias.

GDI CAPTURES CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

GDI captured the Co-Rec Volleyball title last Sunday after going three games against Hungry. Hungry took the first game 15-12, but could not keep the momentum going as the fell 15-12, 15-8 in the second and third games respectively to GDI. James Toups was the leading scorer in the first game for Hungry with seven of their 15 points. Leslie Joseph and Kendra Richey lead GDI's scoring attack in the last two games with 10 points and eight points respectively to help their team to victory. GDI's All-University team mates include Joseph, Greg Stanley, Jennifer Franklin, Scott Stover, Richey and Darren Redmond.

Hungry advanced to the final match by easily downing Dorm Czars 15-4, 15-4 after capturing all previous matches easily in two games per match. GDI took Supreme Court in semifinal play 14-11, 11-9 by time limit both games.

TECH RODEO TO BEGIN ON HALLOWEEN

Rodeo competitors from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will square off on Oct. 31-Nov. 2 in Texas Tech University's 42nd annual intercollegiate rodeo in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The competition is the world's largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo, according to organizers with Tech's Student Rodeo Association event.

Events begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The new queen will be crowned by 1990 Rodeo Queen Angela Williams, a sophomore from Guthrie.

The Halloween night opening also will feature a costume contest for children ages 12 and under.

This year's rodeo will feature saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding events. The timed events will be team roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, break-away roping, barrel racing and goat tying.

Tickets are \$7 nightly for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at Luskey's Western Store, Boot City, Boot City Too, Ridge Range Western Wear, Texas Tech University Center.

ENTER NOW FOR INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Intramural soccer entries are now being accepted through tomorrow (Thursday, Oct. 24). Blank rosters may be picked up now in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202). Managers need to complete the roster with team member names, addresses and phone numbers. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is also required at the time of entry. Remember that the earlier you enter, the better your chances of selecting your most preferable playing time. Play begins Sunday, Nov. 3.

ROGERS CAPTURES REEBOK DECATHLON

Jarrod Rogers capitalized on first or second place finishes in seven of 10 events to capture the first Reebok Pump Decathlon this past weekend. Rogers won the 60 yard dash, and tied for first in the frisbee toss, while placing second in the football punt, the softball throw, the 500 meter stationary row, the basketball shoot-out and the combined vertical/long jump. For his efforts, Rogers was awarded a pair of Reebok Cross Trainer Pumps. In the women's division, Lisa Gregory was the top entrant and also received a pair of pumps.

Rogers out-pointed second place Milt Brownfield by only three points. Brownfield had a first place finish in the basketball shoot-out and a second place finish in the volleyball serve. The second place finisher as well as other runner-ups had a choice of either Reebok Cross Trainers or a Reebok warm-up suit.

GUADALUPE MOUNTAIN HIKING TRIP PLANNED

The Outdoor Program has several openings for a hiking trip to the Guadalupe Mountains, the weekend of Nov. 1-3. This is a great opportunity to see some of the spectacular color display as the trees turn in McKittrick Canyon State Park.

VIETNAM AND PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA DOMINATE OLYMPICS

The 14th International Olympics came to an exciting end this past weekend after nine-straight days of competition and 22 different tournaments. Teams represented in the Olympics were Bangladesh, Chinese Student Association — Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Latin America, Malaysia, North America, Pakistan, People's Republic of China, Turkey and Vietnam. Vietnam captured the overall championship title with 238.5 points, followed by Malaysia with 191 and PROC took third with 188 points. PROC dominated the women's events with 102 points while there was a three-way tie for second between the Chinese Student Assoc. — Taiwan, Malaysia and Vietnam at 63 points each. Vietnam controlled the men's division for first place with 175.5 points while India took second place with 171.5 points and North America took third with 151 points.

First place winners in the men's competition included: Quang Thai (VN), 8-Ball Pool; Dong Shen (PROC), Table Tennis Singles; Abdul Rahman (Mal.), Bowling; Roberto Conrado (LA), Racquetball; Norsham Ibrahim and Wai Yi Foong (Mal.), Badminton Doubles; Norsham Ibrahim (Mal.), Badminton Singles; Sandeep Patel (Ind.), Tennis Singles; Amit Joshi and Shelendra Mehta (Ind.), Tennis Doubles; and Rohman Abdullah and Ab Rahman Yaaqub (Mal.) took the Table Tennis Doubles.

Teams sports reflected North America for Co-Rec Volleyball; Vietnam, Men's Volleyball; North America 3-on-3 Basketball and Latin America captured Soccer.

In the women's competition winners included: Yunhui Zhao (PROC), Table Tennis Singles; May Chou (C.S.A. — T.), Bowling; Jing Tan (PROC), Badminton Singles; Phuong Nguyen and Phung Can (VN), Tennis Doubles; Yeeru Chen and Tze-Chen Hsieh (C.S.A. — T.), Badminton Doubles; Shara Powell (LA), Racquetball; Phuong Nguyen (VN), Tennis Singles; and Rong Huy and Bing Shi (PROC) captured the Table Tennis Doubles.



PHOTO BY GREG AND BETH HENRY

Playing keep away

Thuan Nguyen of Vietnam controls the soccer ball from India players, Shibu Jacob and Johnny Fernandes during Saturday's first round of soccer action of the annual International Olympics competition. India won this game 3-0.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Archery	Oct. 16-17
Reebok Decathlon	Oct. 16-17
Inner Tube Water Polo	Oct. 16-17
Darts	Oct. 22-24
Soccer	Oct. 22-24
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Ski Maintenance	Today
Roller Blade Skate Race	Oct. 20
Timex Aerobics	Oct. 24

More Rec Sports Briefs

Persons going on the trip will also have the option to hike to the top of Guadalupe Peak, Texas' tallest point at 8,470 feet. The Guadalupe Mountains are located approximately 60 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N.M.

The cost for the weekend trip is \$40 and includes transportation, equipment and park fees. Those wishing to enjoy this hiking adventure should call 742-2949 or come by the Outdoor Shop, located in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center, for information and sign-ups.

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK CONTINUES

The Timex/Reebok Fitness week continues with the largest aerobics classes tomorrow, Thursday on Court 5 of the SRC. Classes will be held at 4:15 and 5:30 and there will be drawings for Timex watches and Reebok shoes at both classes. Classes will be co-taught so that everyone from beginner to expert will be able to participate. Ocean Spray Cranapple juice will be given to all participants. Join the fun for October.

AQUATIC FALL CLASSES AND CLINICS

To reserve a place in any of the following classes, please phone 742-3896.

Community CPR and Standard First Aid Classes

This course provides the latest information and training for adult, child infant CPR procedures and Standard First Aid. The cost of this course is \$25 (includes books and materials).

Session III:
Nov. 4, 6, & 11 from 6-10 p.m.
..... (Monday, Wednesday, Monday)

Water Safety Instructors Course

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to teach others to swim, this is the course for you. This course teaches the newest methods of water safety instruction. The cost of this course is \$20 for TTU students and Student Recreation Pass holders, \$30 for community.

Session I:
Nov. 4-Dec. 11 6-9 p.m.
..... Mondays & Wednesdays

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic

If you are having some problems with one of your strokes or your flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. We will be using a camcorder to film students' strokes so they may have an opportunity to see what their strokes look like. This is a drop in class and no registration is required.

Nov. 2 2-3 p.m.

Think Soccer Think Soccer Think Soccer

Think Soccer **Think Soccer** Think Soccer

Think Soccer Think Soccer Think Soccer

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8-12