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Delay may help Thomas clear name

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday's postponement of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' Senate confirmation vote may open the door for Thomas to gather facts that could disprove recent allegations of sexual harassment.

Despite charges against Thomas by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, Texas Tech assistant professor of political science Ken Cosgrove said the delay may not necessarily mean Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court is in danger.

"I would be surprised if Thomas's nomination did not pass," Cosgrove said.

"The Senate may have already been aware of the sexual harassment charges against Thomas before the information was publicly reported," he said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' main Senate sponsor, is still pushing his confirmation despite continuing controversy.

Likewise, the Bush administration will continue to remain loyal to Thomas, Cosgrove said.

"Bush is very big on loyalty. Once he makes a decision, he sticks to it. If you look at the Bush administration's past record you will find Thomas is in harmony with his political policies," Cosgrove said.

Cosgrove said if Thomas is confirmed, he may do a good job, but what he chooses to pursue once in office is still unclear.

"The question is, how much more conservative will the Supreme Court become if Thomas is confirmed," Cosgrove said.

If Thomas' nomination is rejected, he said the president could nominate another conservative to fill the position left vacant by former U.S. Supreme Court Judge Thurgood Marshall.

Frank Newton, dean of Tech's School of Law, said attacks on personal integrity of public figures is tough to overcome, and in some cases, can be detrimental to their career.

Newton said one reason for the voting delay is to ensure that more information concerning Hill's sexual harassment charges can be brought forward for further investigation.

Bush will stand behind Thomas' nomination due in part to the continuity of shared political ideas, he said.

Whatever the Senate decides, Newton said, continuing controversy concerning Thomas could become embarrassing for the Bush administration.

"It's embarrassing for presidents to withdraw their nominees from possible appointments to the Supreme Court," Newton said.

The nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court in 1987 resulted in public scrutiny of Bork as well as some embarrassment for the Reagan administration.

Clarification

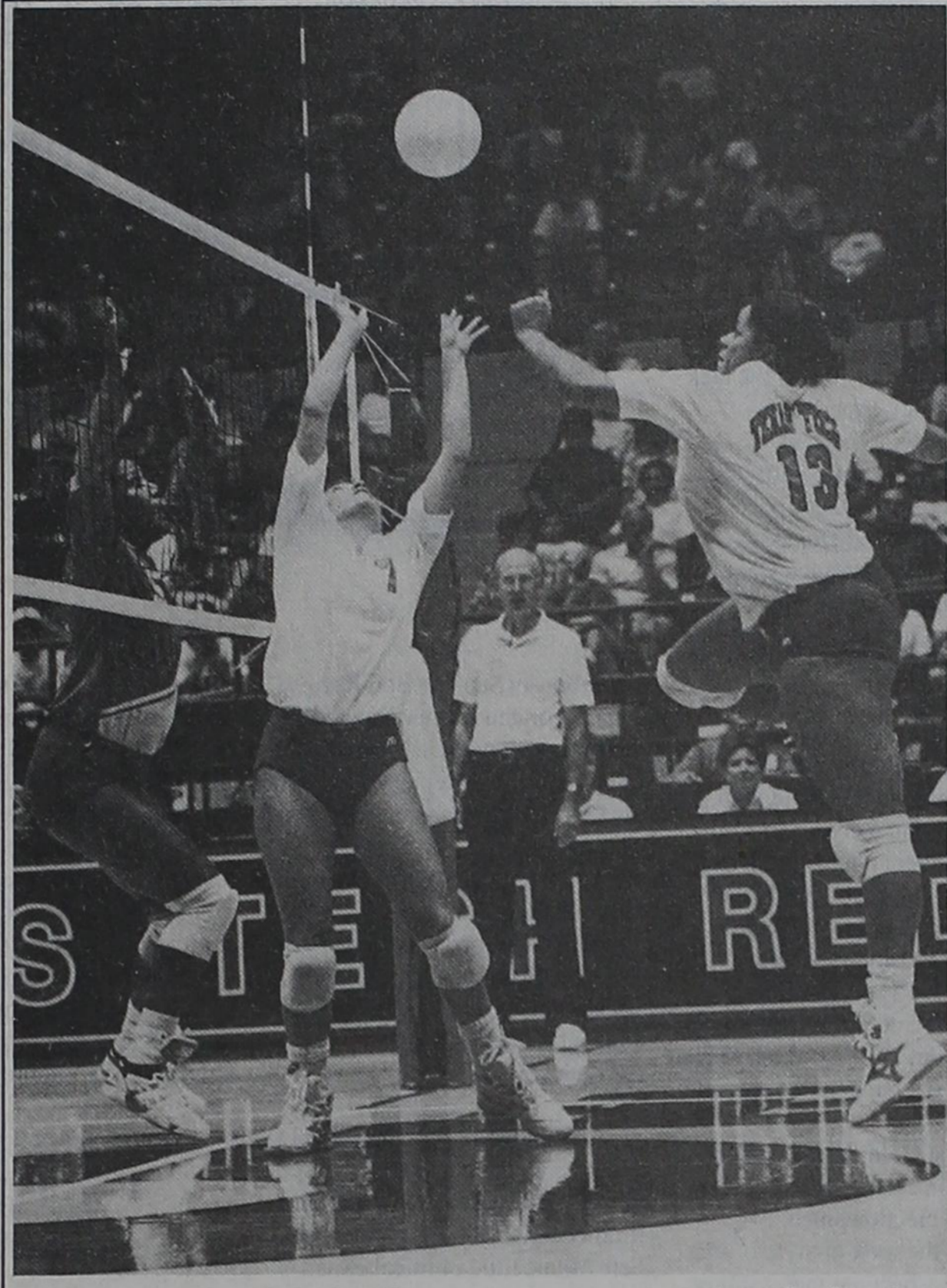
In the Oct. 7 issue of The University Daily, a story stated that students not paying 100 percent of their tuition by Nov. 26 would receive a grade of "W" or "WF" based on the student's standing on the last day of enrollment in each course. According to the Dean of Students Office, students not paying 100 percent of their tuition by Nov. 26 will not be withdrawn from the university and will still be responsible for paying the full amount.

The following criteria apply:

Withdrawal date	Tuition due	Grade
Oct. 1-28	100%	"W"
Oct. 29-Nov. 26	100%	"W" or "WF"*

*Based on the standing of last day enrolled.

For more information, please call 742-2192.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

I'd hate to be that ball

Texas Tech junior setter Rochelle Kaaia sets the ball for sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg during Wednesday night's Southwest Conference volleyball match against Houston. The Red Raiders handled the Cougars in three games, 15-12, 15-2, 15-12. See story, page 5.

Senate discusses possibility of two-ceremony commencements

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate discussed the two-ceremony commencement scheduled for May 1992, problems with registration and preferential treatment for student athletes at Thursday's meeting.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, said a two-ceremony commencement program may increase participation and attendance during commencement.

"Some parents are having to wait from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to see their son or daughter graduate," Haragan said.

Haragan said with the two-ceremony commencement, some of the colleges such as Arts and Sciences, Education, and Home Economics colleges will have their ceremonies in the morning, while the Business Administration, Engineering, Architecture and Agriculture colleges will have their ceremonies in the afternoon.

The opinion from the senators is that Tech needs a special guest speaker for the commencement programs to publicize Tech and give parents an extra initiative for attending the ceremony.

Don Wickard, registrar for the Office of Admissions and Records, spoke to the Senate about his response to the recently released Howe report, which claimed that Tech's registration process is inadequate and unfair to students.

Wickard said a better understanding of the registration process by faculty and students will eliminate previous miscommunications.

"We are always looking for ways to

improve our registration process. However, we believe we are giving Tech students great service," he said.

Wickard answered questions from senators such as improving the process so students can avoid standing in long lines and walking all over campus in order to register for certain classes.

He also responded to questions from senators concerning the implementation of phone registration at Tech.

"Having phone registration will not open any classes for students," he said. "We will continue to study that option for the future."

Wickard said students transferring from the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M prefer Tech's type of registration as opposed to phone registration.

He said other suggestions for improving registration at Tech include having advisors register students.

"We have done studies on this type of process and our statistics show that it would take these advisors 16 weeks to register all of their students," he said.

Wickard said a typical problem at registration involves students trying to register for certain classes with no alternative classes to back them up.

Preferential treatment is given to student athletes who are receiving a \$1,500 scholarship or more as well as to all presidential scholars.

"These students need this type of treatment because they are practicing at least four or five hours a day," said Len Ainsworth, professor and vice provost. "We want to make sure they fulfill their obligation to Tech as well as graduate on time."

New police chief 'fits in' with University, department

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jay Parchman, former captain of the Texas Tech Police Department, has been named director of police services and chief of police at Tech.

He replaces Rick Harris, who left the position to accept a job with the Lubbock branch of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Parchman is pleased with the promotion, and said the biggest difference between the two jobs is the amount of responsibility.

"My job is to oversee the department," he said. "Captain is the number two position on the force, and chief and director is the number one position. The greatest difference is that I will now have more responsibilities."

Parchman is from Lamesa and has been with the Tech police force for more than 11 years. He served as police officer, detective and lieutenant at Tech before becoming captain of the department in 1988.

Parchman said he enjoys working at Tech and feels at home working with the people affiliated with the department and the university.

"The interaction with different groups is the best part. Tech fits my personality because I'm from a small town," he said.

"I have always enjoyed working with

young people," he said. "That is the nicest thing about this job. I also enjoy working with the other officers here. We have a good group of people."

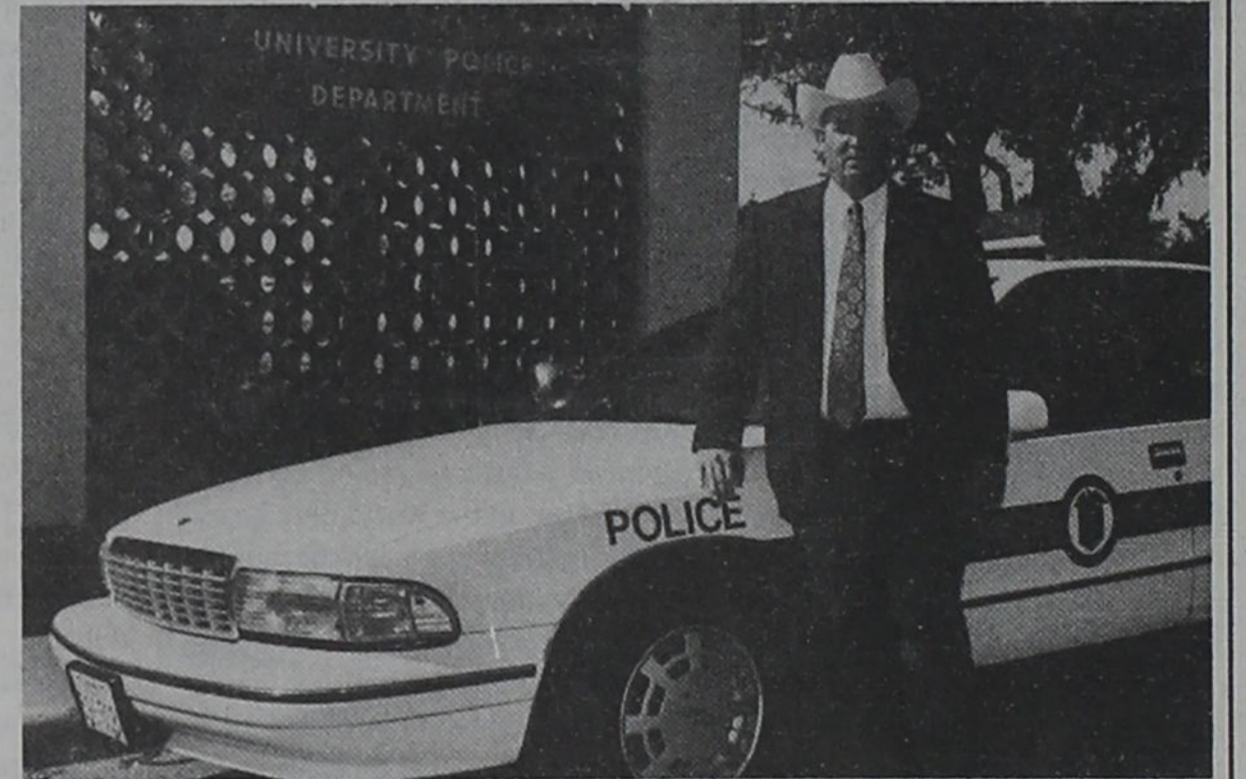
He attended the University of Oklahoma and Tech before moving to Lamesa to work on the police force. While he worked in Lamesa, he started out as dispatcher, and moved on to police officer, sergeant and eventually investigator. He said he originally did not plan to become a police officer, but had planned on receiving his undergraduate degree and eventually attending law school.

"Obtaining this position was one of my goals," he said. "It is not my final one, though. I am a little different about goals. I set them, but revise my priorities often. They change every now and then."

Parchman said he is not sure if he will stay at Tech throughout his career, but is committed to the job. He says the most frustrating part about his job is training other officers to produce satisfactory work.

"It is frustrating to know what you want done and train someone to do it, and because of their lack of confidence they don't do what they are told. Then they wind up doing something different."

He has encountered dangerous situations during his career in Lamesa as well as at Tech. He was shot at once while working for the Lamesa Police Department, and was involved in a threatening car chase at Tech



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Parchman

a few years ago.

"There was a burglary in the business administration building and we chased the car down the Tech freeway," he said. "We chased them until we reached Quaker and the burglars turned the car around and ran it straight towards our car in the middle of the highway."

Parchman lives in Lubbock with his wife. He said he gets more out of the job than a paycheck and finds it rewarding.

"I worked as a police officer for the first time and decided I liked what I saw as far as the rewards you get out of it," he said.

"There is not a lot of monetary reward in this job, but I get a lot of that warm-fuzzy feeling."

"I think it's great that I received this promotion," he said. "I am really enthused. There are some real challenges facing the campus police in the '90s. We receive a lot of support from people on and off campus."

Parchman said there is one motto that he always lives by that he has typed on a piece of paper as a constant reminder. The motto reads, "Do what is right. Be the best you can and treat others the way you want to be treated."

Ag Engineering to phase out by 1994

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Department of Agricultural Engineering, recently chosen for deletion by the Tech Board of Regents, will be phased out over the next three years in order to allow students enrolled in the program to graduate with an accredited ag engineering degree.

"That was the commitment that we made to the students when they enrolled, and we will fulfill that commitment," said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering.

He said he hopes to have the last students graduated by May of 1995.

Accreditation for the program will end in the spring of 1994. Leslie Teague, a senior agricultural engineering major, said Somerville promised the students that if several students do not graduate by spring 1994, the College of Engineering will submit for a

waiver for reaccreditation of the program for one more year.

The agricultural engineering faculty were given the choice of what department they would like to teach under, Somerville said. Each of them independently chose the department of civil engineering, he said.

The students, now under the administrative responsibility of the department of civil engineering, are taking some of the same classes, as well as suitable substitutes for the courses offered in the ag engineering program, Somerville said.

"Much of what was taught, is taught better in different departments," said Carey Hobbs, a Tech regent.

Somerville said it is not necessarily true that the agricultural engineering classes are better taught in other departments, but they are taught at consistently high quality levels in the other departments.

Teague said the phasing out of the

program is a large mistake on the part of the university because Tech is located in a large agriculture production region.

Tech is the only major public university in the western two-thirds of the state, and by closing the department, Tech is not serving the needs of the residents in this area, he said.

"Texas Tech should be proud of the distinction of being able to hold up a doctoral program in agriculture. But when it takes away agricultural engineering, it takes away a small portion of that prestige," he said.

Teague said he and many of the students are upset, not so much with the agricultural engineering administration, but more so with the university's administration for not letting them know that the closing of the department was under consideration.

"By keeping the decision in the dark, they effectively muted any input we had in the process," he said.

The students were aware of the budget problems last spring, but were told that the program was safe and there was nothing to worry about, Teague said.

Although the decision to phase out the program was made in June at the university level, the students were not notified until August, he said. This left the students without the alternative of transferring to another university, such as Texas A&M, because there was not enough time to apply for the fall semester, Teague said.

Joe Don Nevill, a sophomore agricultural engineering major, said the students were told that they would be able to transfer to any other engineering discipline within the university without a loss of credit hours.

"We're human, so when something like this happens we tend to get mad. But 95 percent of what I'm feeling

please see AG STUDENTS, page 3

Good Morning!

Opinion

Kirk Baird-Parks examines the 1992 Democratic candidates. Remember, this is a column to be used for informative purposes only. Please, no wagering.

page 2

News

The fourth annual National Coming Out Day will be recognized at Texas Tech Friday with meetings addressing the coming out process and a film titled, "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" at 7 p.m. in the University Center Coronado room.

page 3

Features

Catch up with the latest adventures of that loveable features editor, Kirk Baird-Parks and The Drip (who are one and the same), by John Davidson. Also check out what's hopping in the Hub City.

page 4

Sports

Sports reporter Joe Hayes submits a column about his favorite subjects, goldiggers and short former boxing champions. Letters to the editor policy on page 2.

page 6

Weather

Hey, man, I'm the hippy dippy weatherman with the hippy dippy weather, man ... Thursday weather calls for mostly sunny skies, warm and pleasant ... unless you have a head cold, which makes this extremely miserable weather.

MAILBAG

Cunfer, right on target

It is admirable that local bureaucrats are allowed to express their opinions in your paper. However, when a bureaucrat resorts to condescension, and chastisement in an effort to set the record straight, he casts "a dark cloud of credibility" upon himself and the government agency that he represents. Mr. Wyatt's comments questioning Mr. Cunfer's maturity and prospects for future employment are inappropriate and irrelevant to the issue of the "mining" of the Ogallala Aquifer. After reviewing Mr. Cunfer's original op-ed article it is apparent that a clarification of the rate of depletion of the underground water supply on the High Plains was in order. Mr. Wyatt should have noted, however, that the water level declines claimed by Mr. Cunfer are plausibly correctly as cumulative figures for the 10 year period mentioned rather than annual depletion rates. As this could have easily been an editorial oversight, a simple clarification by Mr. Wyatt would seem to be more appropriate. The remainder of Mr. Wyatt's rebuttal deserves comment. In an effort to convince us of the infinite supply of finite resources he calculates an annual recharge rate of 2 inches per surface acre, yielding some 3.8 million acre-feet of water each year to replenish the aquifer under the High Plains of Texas. If only this were true. According to the Soil Conservation Service, Lubbock has a semi-arid climate, with mean annual rainfall of 18.2 inches countered by a mean annual free water evaporation of 69 inches. Plant transpiration and soil evaporation further limit the opportunity for recharge, thus making Mr. Wyatt's

significant recharge claims highly improbable. In fact, the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) has characterized the recharge rate of the Ogallala High Plains as "negligible". Furthermore, the TWDB estimates the average annual recharge for all the aquifers in Texas at only 5.3 million acre-feet (the Ogallala comprises only 17 percent of the aquifer area in the state). Mr. Wyatt also claims that the City of Lubbock does not have a water supply "problem". The groundwater in many areas of the region have fluoride and nitrate levels that make them unsuitable as a public water supply. The main source of the city's water supply is located over 125 miles away at Lake Meredith, near Amarillo. The chloride and total dissolved solids levels of the reservoir do not comply with secondary EPA drinking water standards. Currently, the city is building another distant reservoir near Justiceburg. Even with 15 percent reduction in per capita water usage, a third reservoir near Post will be required by the year 2040 to meet the city's needs. Presently, there is no water conservation program in Lubbock. Finally, in his attempt to downplay the role of agriculture as a water consumer, Mr. Wyatt points out that cotton is a desert plant and that the majority of cotton in the area is not irrigated. What he fails to mention, is that over 90 percent of the water used on the High Plains is for crop irrigation and livestock watering. Clearly Mr. Cunfer's original premise is valid. The supply of water on the High Plains of Texas is limited and should not be squandered. I would have hoped that as a manager of a water conservation district, Mr. Wyatt would concur.

Thomas P. Barron

Dropping ag. engineering an embarrassment for Tech

I am writing in response to the article about the termination of agricultural engineering department.

I guess it is not the regents' fault for closing the department; they were probably given some very biased information and forced to make a decision based on these "facts". I am currently a sophomore in agricultural engineering and can probably supply the general public with better information than the regents, who may or may not be around the university all the time. Our basic problem, as a department, is that we have the word "agriculture" included in our name. Many people can only think of one thing when they hear this one word: either hicks or stupid country boys. The attitude is predominant in the College of Engineering.

When asked what my major is, I proudly state "agricultural engineering", but this is greeted by a remark such as "Well, isn't that just advanced ditch digging?" I'll say one thing, though, if it weren't for the people in ag engineering or in the College of Agricultural Sciences worldwide, also not to mention the people in agriculture-related fields, people would not enjoy all that good food on their table at a reasonable price, or freshness, and the conservation of our resources, such as soil and water, would not be as far advanced as we are today. It's just something to think about. It was mentioned in the article by one of the regents that there was a decline in the need for agricultural engineers nationally. I do not know where he received this information from (good excuse, though, if you want the public to believe you are doing the right thing), but I sure would not devote the rest of my life to something where I would not be wanted or needed.

Another problem we have is present in the administration of the College of Engineering itself. For those who do not know, our Dean Somerville is a mechanical engineer who, on more than one occasion, has exhibited the attitude mentioned in the paragraph above, according to some of my upperclassmen.

The article stated that there was a

decline in the number of students from 84 to 24 in the last five years. They did fail to mention that the reason there were only 24 students this year is because they did not allow any new freshmen or transfer students in. With freshmen alone, we could have raised that number from 24 to at least 54 students (not such a large decrease now).

Another problem we have is the lack of publicity. I had never heard of agricultural engineering until a couple of years ago, and that was just because my father mentioned it to me as a possible major. Hardly anyone out in the world ever hears of agricultural engineers because people do not relate our endeavors to their everyday world. The public sees civil engineers building roads, they play with all their electrical equipment designed by electrical engineers, they drive their cars made possible by mechanical engineers and so on.

It appears to me that agricultural engineering needs more publicity, but it also appears to me that our dean did not try to go out and recruit excellent students who someday may have made an outstanding agricultural engineer. At first, budget cuts were brought up as a reason to terminate our program. But, according to one of my professors, the agriculture engineering department was bringing in an amount of research money second to only mechanical engineering out of the whole College of Engineering.

Anyway, I did not buy this excuse. My older brother, who is in computer science, which is one of the largest programs in the College of Engineering, stated that it appeared to him that Dr. Lawless and Dean Somerville wanted to make it look like they were doing their fair share of easing the problems caused by the budget cuts, so they slashed the "hick's" program. The way the two set it up, it looked perfect if presented to the public and to the board of regents. I, for one, think it is an embarrassment to Texas Tech and to Texas that it would be allowed for our program to be cut. I've wondered if the administration ever thought of how the world is going to deal with its water and food problems, of which a large portion are being worked on by agricultural engineers, because there are plenty out there.

Jonathan Vorheis

Hence, the exciting primary that is looming ...



KIRK BAIRD PARKS

1992. No, it's not the title to some

recently discovered Orwell novel in which the government takes full control of everyday life. It's not an end-of-the-world prediction by Nostradamus. No, it's something far worse.

Presidential elections. And while the Republican Party appears to have wrapped up its nominee, the Democratic Party isn't so certain. Hence, the exciting primary time that is looming just around the corner like a bad hot dog vendor.

The Democrats' main goal is to attack Bush's domestic policy (if he has one), and to play down the lack of foreign policy experience.

A hardy task, to be sure. First the Democratic Party must overcome the wimp factor (see Carter, Mondale and Dukakis).

Which is rather strange since they'll be combating the forceful duo of Bush/Quayle. And what a formidable foe it is.

The Democrats are challenging Bush's domestic policies with several proposed bills that the president has said he would veto.

Among them: a civil rights bill that the president claims promotes quotas and a bill that would give longer financial aid to the unemployed, a proposition that Bush again exclaimed he would veto.

The Democrats' best hope is to set the agenda. To force Bush to pay attention to the happenings at home vs. abroad.

Forget the Cold War, think about the Cold Homeless. But with every presidential election since Kennedy's, the look or style of the candidate has become increasingly important, many times more than the actual substance to the presidential hopeful (see Ronald Reagan).

Here's a partial look at the Democratic nominee hopefuls, with their pros and cons listed.

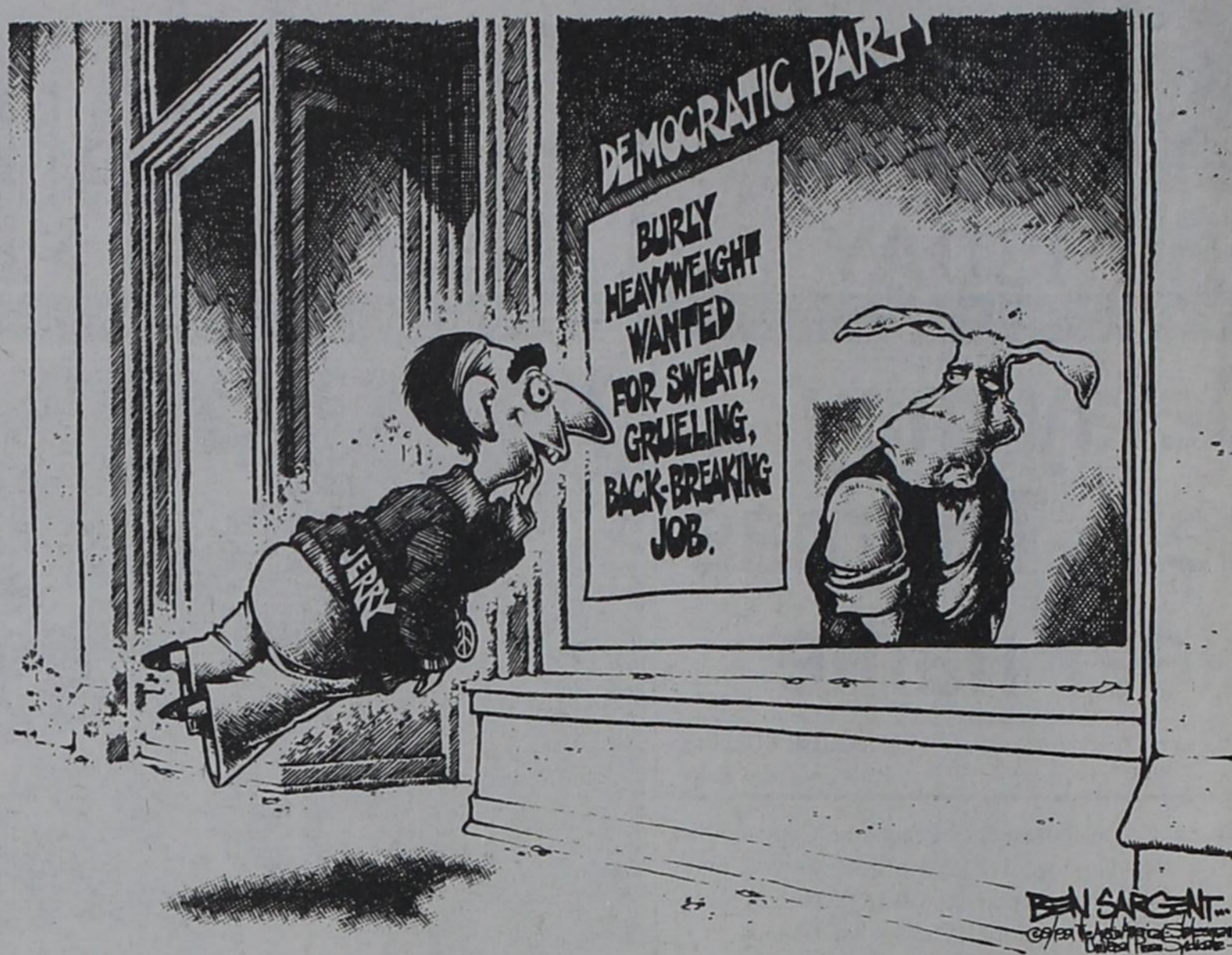
Former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas: Just what the Democratic Party needs, another Greek from Massachusetts. Don't look for any Dukakis-style debating from this candidate, however.

PROS: After surviving bouts with potentially fatal diseases, he has definitely proven himself a survivor. He, along with the other hopefuls, would place homefront policy foremost. Experience in Peace Corps could also be of benefit if played up right.

CONS: Mispronunciation of last name ('T' is silent) could hurt fickle voting public that likes easy names such as Bush. After Dukakis debacle, people could be leery of any candidate from Massachusetts. First to announce intention for Oval Office, people might forget him sooner (a la early spring movies that never seem to be nominated for Academy Awards).

ADVICE: Don't fall into the Willie Horton trap.

PREDICTION: There's always the Senate again.



Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey: This decorated former Navy Seal, who was wounded in Vietnam, and as governor had Debra Winger as his Governor's Mansion roommate. The rumors rose, the scandals swelled and Winger's career soured while Kerrey's flourished.

PROS: He looks appealing, has the anti-Vietnam vote with his vocally harsh treatment of the war, and he has certainly moved through the ranks rapidly. Plus, Debra Winger.

CONS: Kansas Senator Bob Dole tried the wounded war hero routine in the 1988 Republican primary and it failed against Bush. Will it work here? Plus, little political experience, he wasn't a senator until '88, and his single status. Is America ready for a bachelor as president? Plus, Debra Winger.

ADVICE: Keep personal life quiet. PREDICTION: Take two aspirin and call me in '96.

Former California Governor Jerry Brown: The candidate that just wouldn't go away, returns again.

The jokes were loud when he announced his plans to get the Democratic nod, he hopes his speeches are louder.

PROS: He seems to have survived the early snickering and looks to put on a good show. Plus, with new date-mate Angelica Huston, his bachelor status doesn't seem too imposing.

CONS: Would you want to trust someone who is dating Jack Nicholson's ex? Besides, this country endured eight years with a former California governor at the helm, is it ready to try it again?

ADVICE: Make sure to attend screening of Huston's new film, "The Addams Family," and pray for a hit.

PREDICTION: Start preparing your governor's acceptance speech ... again.

Virginia Governor Doug Wilder:

He's trying to put his mud slinging days behind him after a well-chronicled feud with former governor Chuck Robb. Virginians went with Wilder as governor, but will the rest of the country accept an Afro-American as president? If Jackson runs, it could split the black vote, and severely diminish both candidate's chances.

PROS: Smart, amiable and seems willing to put the racial issue behind him and concentrate on his rivals and Bush.

Forget about the Cold War, think about the Cold Homeless.

CONS: Sadly, America, as much as some would like to think, is not color blind, possibly ruining a good candidate's chances. His past campaigning strategies could haunt him.

ADVICE: Don't rely on too many aggressive attacks.

PREDICTION: Will give it a run, but will try it again, with more of a chance, in '96. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton: He is the latest politician to announce his intentions.

Problems with wife, Hillary, seemed to have been resolved, but how much of it is an act?

Rumors of extra-marital affairs won't seem to go away. He is earnest however, and provides a nice, calm juxtaposition to the other candidates, and boy can the nation's longest-serving governor talk.

PROS: The nice guy with a lot to say attitude may work in his favor. He's smart, funny and he could have just enough political savvy to pull off an upset of sorts.

CONS: Would you really trust the nation to someone from Arkansas? Could have Gary Hart problems if some mysterious woman from his

past wants a contract with No Excuses Jeans.

ADVICE: Keep the wife in tow, wherever you go, and go after the big guy — Bush.

PREDICTION: Hhhhhmmmm ... it ain't over until Quayle screws up (again).

Iowa Senator Tom Harkin: Has a chip on his shoulder and is not ashamed of it; rather, he flaunts it. Harkin provides the bad boy image some people feel the Democratic Party needs. But can he last 12 rounds?

PROS: Feisty, intelligent and won't let Bush squirm away from domestic agenda. Also, tough life and constant battles helps working class identify with him.

CONS: His tough-guy image could grow tiresome to the American voters. Might run out of steam, and things to say, if no one answers his cat calls. Vulnerable to a potential sneak-attack from other Democrats.

ADVICE: Stay on the offensive but don't forget about defense.

PREDICTION: The dark horse who could pack enough firepower to bring down the old regime.

POTENTIAL NOMINEES: Jesse Jackson has yet to throw his hat in the ring, but just wait, the race is young. Perhaps he should stick to his talk show.

Mario Cuomo does not appear to be interested, but as time draws near ... New York might miss the governor. All in all, an unusual and actually festive race, that should provide plenty of highlights, quotes and when all is said and done, George Herbert Walker Bush and Boy Wonder Dan Quayle might be looking at the White House — from the outside. But unless Bush's domestic policy (actually the lack thereof) is thoroughly exposed, the Democrats will be thinking about 1996 and beyond.

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of The University Daily.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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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.

Ag engineering students upset by deletion

continued from page 1

right now is hurt," he said. "We felt like we were on our way up, and then when this happened, we were pretty much taken by surprise."

Nevill said he wishes that a representative of the department had been sent to one of the local chapter's American Society of Agricultural Engineers meetings last year to spell out the facts of what their choices were and the ramifications of those choices.

He said he thinks that if the student's help had been enlisted, the university probably would have been surprised at the upwelling of support at the community and industrial level. He said

the Texas Ginners Association and the National Cotton Council probably would have helped try to get some financial help for the college.

"The university is doing away with what Tech was founded on," he said. "They're fighting to keep the barn but they're doing away with one of the educational programs that Tech was founded on. It's sort of the genre of the area. Where else would you need agricultural engineers more than in an area that's so dependent on agriculture?"

"Maybe the deletion is the result of Texas becoming more urban," Teague said. "We're a victim of our own suc-

cess."

Somerville said, traditionally, the program has emphasized mechanization and water, with the focus on soil and environmental problems. The study of water is integrated in the curriculums of the chemical and civil engineering programs, and the mechanical engineering program places an emphasis on mechanization also, Somerville said.

"We put a major effort in trying to get the students necessary to keep it open," he said. "The basic problem is the demand for agricultural engineers is minimal. Students know that, so they choose other disciplines that give

them more opportunities."

"The job market is not decreasing," said Donald Baldwin, a sophomore ag engineering major and engineering ambassador. "Agricultural engineering is on the rise because of the rise in environmental protection. Companies are looking for agricultural engineering majors because of their good background in environmental protection."

Somerville said the deletion of the program is just a recognition of reality.

"We never like to see a program close, but the realities are we can't run a program for 24 students. That's just the reality," he said.

Fourth annual National Coming Out Day honored at Tech

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The fourth annual National Coming Out Day will be recognized at Texas Tech Friday with meetings addressing the coming out process and a film titled, "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" at 7 p.m. in the University Center Coronado room.

Tim Carroll, a senior civil engineering major from Big Spring, is the

president of the Tech chapter of the Gay and Lesbian Student Association, said the upcoming events are an attempt to promote better understanding of the coming out process.

"If students know that they will be supported by people who understand the difficulties involved with coming out, then they will be able to cope with their feelings in a positive way," Carroll said.

Carroll sponsored a discussion

group Wednesday night for individuals wanting to talk about the coming out process and to give those individuals the support they need.

He said that dealing with parents, family and friends is very difficult for most individuals and a meeting such as this helps people deal with these difficulties.

Diana Nichols, a third-year law student from Fort Worth and vice president of GSLA, said the film the group

is showing made such an impression last year that they decided to show it again.

"Students really identified with this film," she said. "It is an important story that needs to be told."

"The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" is a film about a homosexual politician in San Francisco who was assassinated for his controversial efforts in recognizing gay and lesbian rights.

Speaker to address Jewish immigration from USSR

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Hillel is sponsoring a public lecture addressing issues concerning Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union and the impact it is having on the Middle East and the United States at 8 p.m. today in Holden Hall room 75.

The lecture will feature Shlomo Avineri, a Herbert Samuel Professor of political science from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

David Troyansky, a Tech history professor, said Avineri is an expert in both Eastern European and Middle Eastern issues, two areas tied by Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union.

Troyansky said Avineri's address should be of interest to a wide range of people because of the recent events

that have taken place between the United States and Israel.

"I think there are a lot of people who will find something interesting in the talk," he said.

The U.S. government is debating whether or not to co-sign humanitarian aid loans for the Israeli government to house and aid new Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union.

Because of the United States' growing deficit problem, any decision concerning financial obligation or aid to another country will be a difficult one for the U.S. government, Troyansky said.

In addition, Troyansky said he feels an important issue Avineri will discuss is the possibility of an Israeli peace conference later this year.

The conference will be composed of Israel and neighboring Middle East

countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Recent changes which have taken place within the Soviet government have not only implemented more democratic principles into the governing of the Soviet people, but have also allowed more Soviet Jews the freedom to leave the Soviet Union and immigrate to the Jewish homeland of Israel.

Despite the changes glasnost has brought to the Soviet Union in the past few years however, the situation for Jews in that country has not necessarily improved, Troyansky said.

"Glasnost might be compared to Pandora's box - all kinds of ugly things have been unleashed," Troyansky added.

While the changes brought about by glasnost should be applauded, he

said, those same changes have led to increased ethnic tensions and anti-semitism.

Mikhail Gorbachev, who stated he does not want to become involved in inner-ethnic problems, recently condemned the rise in anti-semitism in his country, Troyansky said.

In addition, the increase in anti-semitism will continue to drive Soviet Jews out of the USSR regardless of the democratic changes taking place.

Troyansky said he does not foresee a large increase in Soviet Jews immigrating to the United States primarily because Israel wants Jewish immigrants to flee to that country.

NEWS

October 10, 1991

The University Daily 3

Heritage committee recruits Greeks for barn fund-raiser

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Association Heritage Committee enlisted the services of Texas Tech students involved with the Greek system to help raise additional funds for the restoration of the dairy barn.

This campus-wide effort includes a fund-raising competition that places a congratulatory advertisement in the University Daily to the fraternity and sorority that contributes the most money to the restoration fund.

Russell Laird, student association president, said the Greek system was chosen for this type of fund-raiser because of the large number of students affiliated with the system.

"There are 22 fraternities and 12 sororities," Laird said. "The fraternities and sororities at Tech are very competitive with one another. We felt that a lot of money for the barn would be raised due to this competitiveness."

He said the committee sent numerous representatives to the fraternities and sororities to generate interest in the competition.

The competition involves any fraternity or sorority donating \$100 from chapter funds and \$1 out of each member's pocket.

Laird said the committee is accepting any type of cash donation from these organizations and any other organization wishing to donate as well as checks from each chapter.

"We have seen a lot of interest from the Greek system when participating in competitions such as this," Laird said. "These organizations also

care a lot about the restoration of the barn as well."

Laird said his goal for the fund-raising competition ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and will help the committee reach its \$40,000 goal.

"Any amount of incoming funds help in our efforts, but we are beginning to think that \$40,000 will not be enough," he said. "We are abandoning the idea of getting students to help in the construction and contractors cost a lot of money."

Laird said he would like to see some type of construction begin on the barn and silo before winter weather causes additional damage.

"I want students to see some real construction progress being made on the barn," he said. "This may instigate an increase in donations from students and alumni alike."

Laird said it is important for students to realize the history behind the dairy barn and the necessity of its renovation.

"Students who contribute to the restoration now can look back in 10 years and feel a unique sense of pride in what they have accomplished," he said.

Laird said the heritage committee will continue to sponsor fund-raisers in order to make the completion of the dairy barn a reality.

"These fund-raisers not only help us reach our financial goals for the barn, but they keep the idea of restoration fresh in the minds of Tech students," he said.

He said any organization or alumni wishing to make a donation for the dairy barn should contact the heritage committee.

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FEATURES

October 10, 1991 The University Daily 4

People

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Liza Minnelli was awarded the H.C. Andersen prize Wednesday during a ceremony in a house where the Danish storyteller once lived.

The prize, the first of a series to be given to international stars visiting Denmark, was in the form of a silver medal with a relief of the emperor from the Hans Christian Andersen tale "The Nightingale."

Mayor Jens Kramer Mikkelsen presented the medal to Minnelli, saying the singer's voice was like that of a nightingale.

"The first book I was ever given was the fairy tales of Andersen and I read them all," said Minnelli, who is on a European concert tour.

Andersen, whose popular stories have been translated into more than 100 languages, died in 1875.

A whole lotta happenings goin' on in the Hub

Off Campus:
 •Midas and the Bridge will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Zulie's, 2414 4th St. Cover is \$3. The Nelsons will play at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$4.
 •Tic Toc will play at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$3.
 •Precious and DJ D-Nice will play

at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$1 cover charge.
 •Euphoria will play at 10:30 on Friday and Saturday.

perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Sports Form, 3525 35th St. Cover charge is \$3.

•Shenadoah will play at 9 p.m. Friday at the Midnight Rodeo, 7301 University Ave. Cover charge is \$12.
Comedy:

•Barry Thompson headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide, in a show featuring Lisa Hunter and Ron Orindi. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Thursday and Sunday.

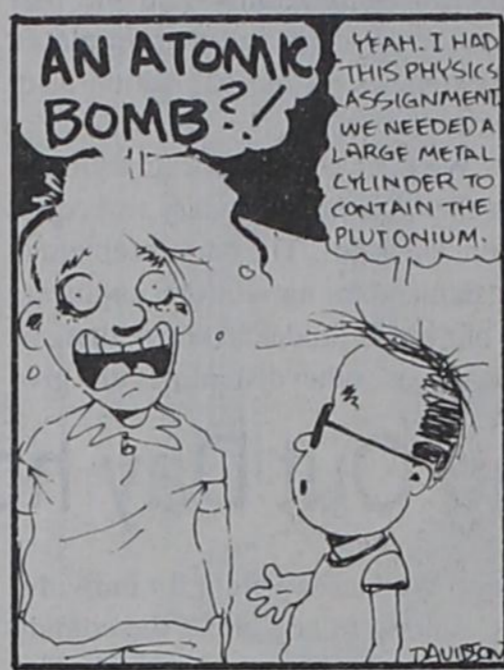
On Campus:

•Aija Shrader will perform a classical vocal concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.

•Kerry Walker will perform a flute concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

•James Bogle and Uros Dojcinovic will perform a guitar concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. Admission is \$3 for Tech students.

The Drip by John Davidson



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Modern dance troupe makes first Lubbock appearance

Laura Dean Musicians and Dancers will bring its contemporary dance act to Texas Tech at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center's Allen Theatre. The dance company, which hails from New York, will make its first appearance in Lubbock this weekend. Tickets for the event will cost \$8 for Tech students and \$14 for others. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center's ticket booth or at Sears, in the South Plains Mall.

Dean, who created the dance company in 1975, choreographs, composes and designs all the costumes for the company and has acquired a long list of works for other major companies. Some of the well known companies which she has choreographed are The Joffery Ballet, The New York City Ballet and The Royal Danish

Ballet. She also has received numerous awards for her original work.

"Last year we brought a ballet company, and we wanted to bring a modern company this year, so we considered Laura Dean. We decided on her because she had such a reputable reputation and sells out almost every place she performs," said Jennifer Lampe, UC Activities Specialist.

Unlike most dance companies, the Dean dance company performs to live music. Four musicians, mostly percussionists, travel as part of the group.

"When we started looking for a modern dance company to bring to Tech, we really considered Laura Dean because she had live music with her company and that was unusual for a company," Lampe said.

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SPORTS

October 10, 1991 The University Daily 5

Tech disposes of Houston in three

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team continued its winning streak Wednesday night as the Red Raiders evened their Southwest Conference record to 1-1 (14-3 overall) with a win over the Houston Cougars (1-1 SWC, 12-6 overall) 15-12, 15-2 and 15-12 in front of 692 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech clinched the match in the third game after building a lead of 14-10 when Kim Gosselin's kill attempt fell in on the Houston side of the net.

The Cougars came to within two after a Gosselin kill attempt fell into the net making the score 14-12. Tech called timeout to regroup and promptly scored the winning point after the Cougars' Julie James' dump fell short, giving the Raiders the match win 3-0.

"The biggest difference came on their side," coach Mike Jones said after the win. "You saw them miss a

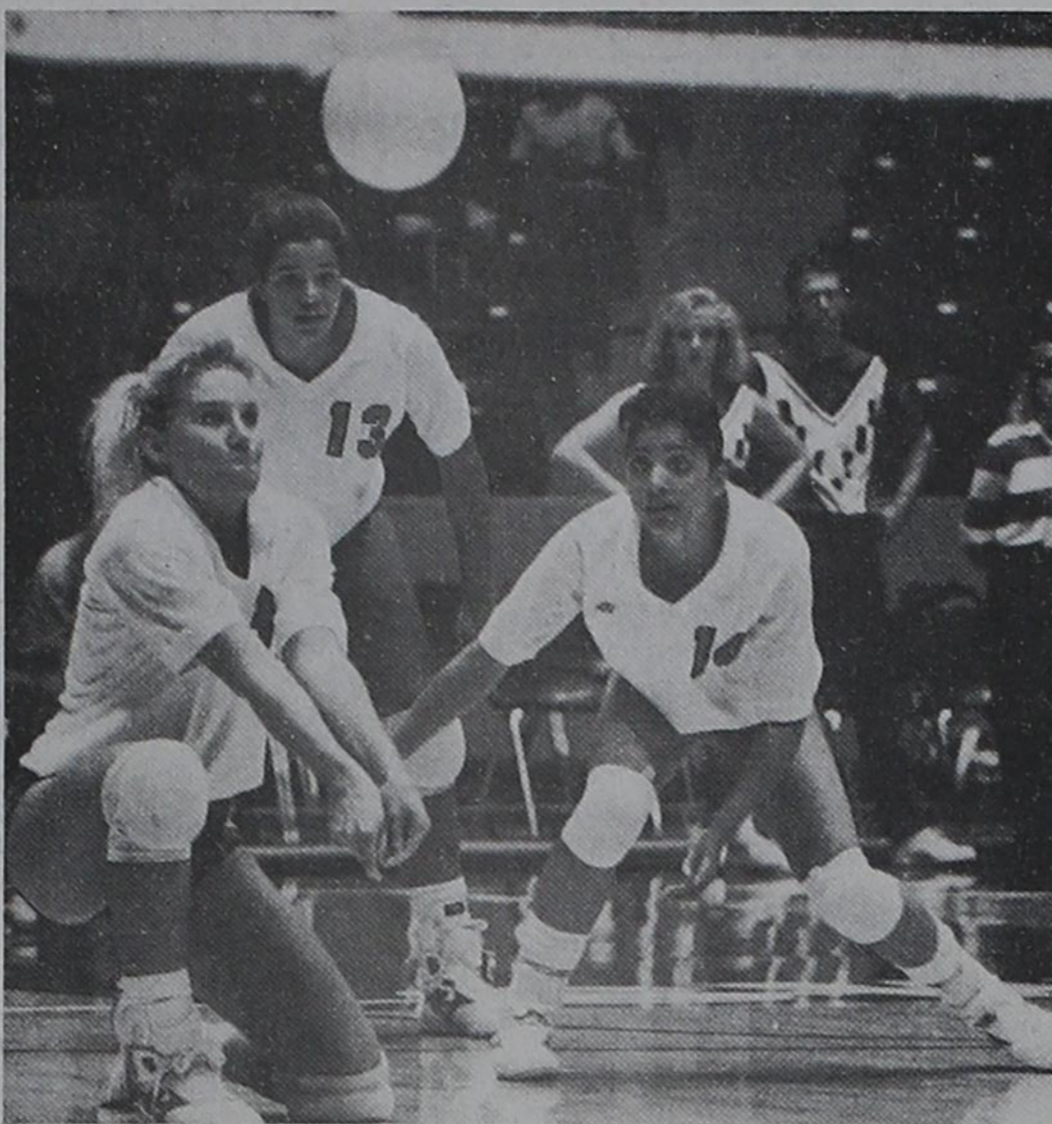
lot of serves, and I think we served well. They weren't passing the ball, and they gave up big strings of points. I think we played pretty consistently the whole match."

Gosselin finished the match with 13 kills in 41 attempts, with 15 digs. Chris Martin recorded 10 kills, while hitting .381 for the match. Martin also had one solo block.

"It was better than last weekend," Martin said of the conference win. "A lot of the things flowed a little bit better. We came out in the third game and we did not roll over and die like we have been doing. It was more of a complete match, compared to last weekend."

The Cougars challenged the Raiders early in the first game building a lead of 6-4 at one time. Tech scored the last four points of the match grabbing the win 15-12.

The Raiders then completely dominated the second game, winning by a score of 15-2.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Wide-eyed expectation

Texas Tech junior outside hitter Kristen Sparks digs the ball during last night's match against Houston. Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg and senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon watch, as Tech disposed of the Cougars in three games.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Healthcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Springtime
11:00-11:30	Shining Time Quilling	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	In The Psychiatry
12:00-1:00	Lillas Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope
3:00-3:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00-4:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curr/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Beil	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00-5:30	2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	Widget Snapshops
7:00-7:30	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby DuffWorld	Top Cops Baseball	Pros & Cons	Simpsons Drexell	TBA
8:00-8:30	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Playoff: National	FBI Amer/Det	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Fugitive
9:00-9:30	Fire!	L.A. Law	League 2	Primetime Live	Hunter	From Sonora
10:00-10:30	Business Women's	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour
11:00-11:30	Volleyball Texas Tech	David	GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Springtime
12:00-12:30	vs. Houston	Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	Into the Night	Paid Program Paid Program	In The Sierras

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PASS
Coping with Test Anxiety session will be on Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. Effective Listening and Note taking session will be on Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. Improving Memory Skills session will be on Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. All sessions will take place at West Hall room 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

SA FUNDING
Deadline for submitting re-allocation request to SA office is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. If you have more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Freshman J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) will be on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Call Deon Standlee at 762-8749 for more information. Soul Food (meal and speaker) will be on Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Call JayLynn Warren at 762-8749 for more information. Support Group for emotional, physical and sexual abuse will be on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Call Sean at 794-3430 for more information. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation at 15th & University.

THE TEXAS TECH CREATIVE WRITING CLUB
Meeting for the second publication of the Llano Estacado Review will be on Oct. 9 in room 103 of the Foreign Language Bldg. at 4 p.m. For more information call Monica Navarro at 742-3288.

THE CYCLING CLUB
New membership meeting will be on Oct. 8 in the Rec Center room 201 at 9 p.m. For more information call Terry Berridge at 742-6856.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
A general meeting will be on Oct. 9 in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call the Multicultural Center at 742-2402 or Carla Flores at 795-7831.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Meeting for interns and members will be Oct. 8 in the UC Mesa Room at 5 p.m. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Bouting and Instruction will be on Oct. 8 in the Rec Center room 116 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

SGE GEOSCIENCES HONORARY SOCIETY
SGE is sponsoring a blood drive on Oct. 14 in the Science building room 203 from 12:30-4:00 p.m. For more information call Heather Beatty at 742-3102.

GAY/ LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Weekly meeting and discussion on coming out will be on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Call Tim at 795-8421 for more details.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY
First meeting will be on Oct. 8 in the Industrial Eng. Bldg. room 208 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bob Fox at 741-0317.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Open Rush will be on November 11 and 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less. **742-3384**

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Tyson's immaturity, out-of-ring antics not worth \$11 million



JOSEPH HAYES

For some reason, please don't ask me why, I was watching the Maury Povich Show just the other day, and the topic of discussion was Mighty Mike Tyson and his various legal battles.

Supposedly, Tyson "pinched" some girl's behind and now she's trying to sue him for \$11 million.

The woman in question is this year's Miss Black America. Without sounding too male chauvinistic, I'd like to find out what makes this woman think that a mere slap on the old behind is worth 11 million bucks.

As a journalist, I think the key to this subject is to be as objective as possible. Tyson's behavior was not only crude and immature, but it was

also degrading to any female.

To be honest, my friends and I thought that kind of thing was funny back in junior high, and as we got older we realized it was wrong, but \$11 million, come on, get real.

It's not like he ripped off her dress in front of a gallery of photographers or did any of the other disgusting things that I'm prevented from describing. He simply grabbed her backside.

I'd really like to see the blue book from which she derived this figure. If \$11 million is the going rate for a slap on the butt, what would an actual rape go for these days. Who knows?

It's not just that the amount is so high, it's the fact that she has says with a straight face that it's the principle and not the money that matters.

If it's not the money that matters, why not ask for something reasonable like \$100,000 or just the satisfaction

of winning a case for women's rights?

Instead she chooses to further solidify the myth that many women are gold diggers looking for any excuse to sue someone in the limelight.

If she really wanted to make a point, why couldn't she donate that money to some women's charity like rape crisis or the prevention of wife abuse.

This would not only make a point by correcting Tyson's behavior, it would also help to remove the myth of monetary incentives from these kinds of lawsuits and help increase the degree of credibility for all future sexual harassment charges.

Whether or not Tyson is pinned with the fine is to be seen sometime this winter, but with all of his fights in and out of the ring, my advice to Mr. Tyson is to grow up or pay up.

Joseph Hayes is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Sports brief

Men's tennis team set to open season

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will begin its fall season this weekend in the Arizona State Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. The tournament is set up on an individual rather than team basis.

Competing for the Red Raiders are seniors Fabio Walker (No. 1), Michael Slauson (No. 2), Charles Bailey (No. 4) and junior Thomas Cook (No. 3).

Senior netter Matt Jackson is still awaiting word from NCAA officials about recording last year as a redshirt year. Jackson missed most of the season after undergoing surgery. Jackson is the only Tech player to ever receive an invitation to the NCAA Championships.

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