

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 32 12 pages

Medical facilities crowded as hepatitis scare goes on

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Campus medical facilities continue to be flooded with persons wanting gamma globulin shots following the citywide outbreak of hepatitis.

Although no more confirmed cases of hepatitis had been reported Tuesday at the Student Health Center, the gamma globulin supply has been insufficient in meeting the demand of students seeking immunization against the disease.

Gamma globulin is a drug that has proved to be effective in immunizing individuals from hepatitis, or at least lessening the severity of the disease's symptoms.

Stocks of the drug at the Student Health Center ran out at mid-day Monday, and new supplies received Tuesday were exhausted by early afternoon. Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the Student Health Service, said the center had given out about 100 shots of gamma globulin Monday and 150 Tuesday. Fresh supplies of the drug, however, are expected.

While the current hepatitis outbreak in Lubbock continues, the Student Health Center will be giving gamma globulin inoculations only to persons who have eaten at Peoples Restaurant in

the past two weeks, boyfriends or girlfriends of individuals with confirmed hepatitis cases and persons who have had direct contact with confirmed hepatitis victims. MacDonald had said earlier that those individuals were the only people who were in immediate danger of contracting the disease and therefore should be given preference in immunization.

The number of confirmed cases within the city, however, is continuing to climb. As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, the number of hepatitis cases had risen to 65, 15 more than the total late Monday.

City health officials said gamma globulin supplies within the city are adequate. The officials said they were anticipating no immediate shortage of the drug.

Health officials have tracked the original source of the outbreak to Peoples Restaurant, located on 50th Street near Avenue Q. That establishment has closed its doors voluntarily at the recommendation of the health department until there no longer is a risk of passing along the disease to the public.

Both campus and city health authorities still are urging anyone who has eaten at Peoples Restaurant in the past two weeks and has not received a gamma globulin shot to see a doctor and get inoculated immediately.

Devaluation of Israeli shekel starts rush to buy food and other goods

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's new government devalued the currency 23 percent Tuesday and raised the price of basic foods 50 percent, setting off a stampede to buy meat, milk and bread before the increases took effect.

The Histadrut, Israel's 1.5-million-member labor federation, set a two-hour warning strike for Thursday to protest the steadily eroding purchasing power of working people.

The devaluation of the Israeli shekel and the price hikes were adopted at a nine-hour overnight Cabinet meeting just hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in by Parliament as Menachem Begin's successor.

Motorists quickly lined up at gas stations and shoppers flooded stores to dump devalued currency and buy goods before prices rose.

The main purchases were basics like frozen meat, milk, flour, bread and cooking oil, whose prices were to go up 50 percent Wednesday as a result of a reduc-

tion in government subsidies.

A quart of milk goes from 16.8 shekels to 25 shekels — or about 31 cents. A loaf of bread rises from 6.5 shekels to 10 shekels — or about 15 cents. The devaluation was likely to push the prices higher.

Prices of imported goods were effected by the devaluation. Car prices were to go up by from \$1,875 to \$6,325. Autos are imported and heavily taxed. The cheapest models cost about \$10,000.

The austerity measures, prompted by a widening trade deficit and a threatened collapse of bank stocks, spelled the end of a period of more than two years in which Israelis have enjoyed a rapidly rising standard of living.

Most significant was Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's warning that the government would depart from the custom of automatically compensating wage-earners for price hikes.

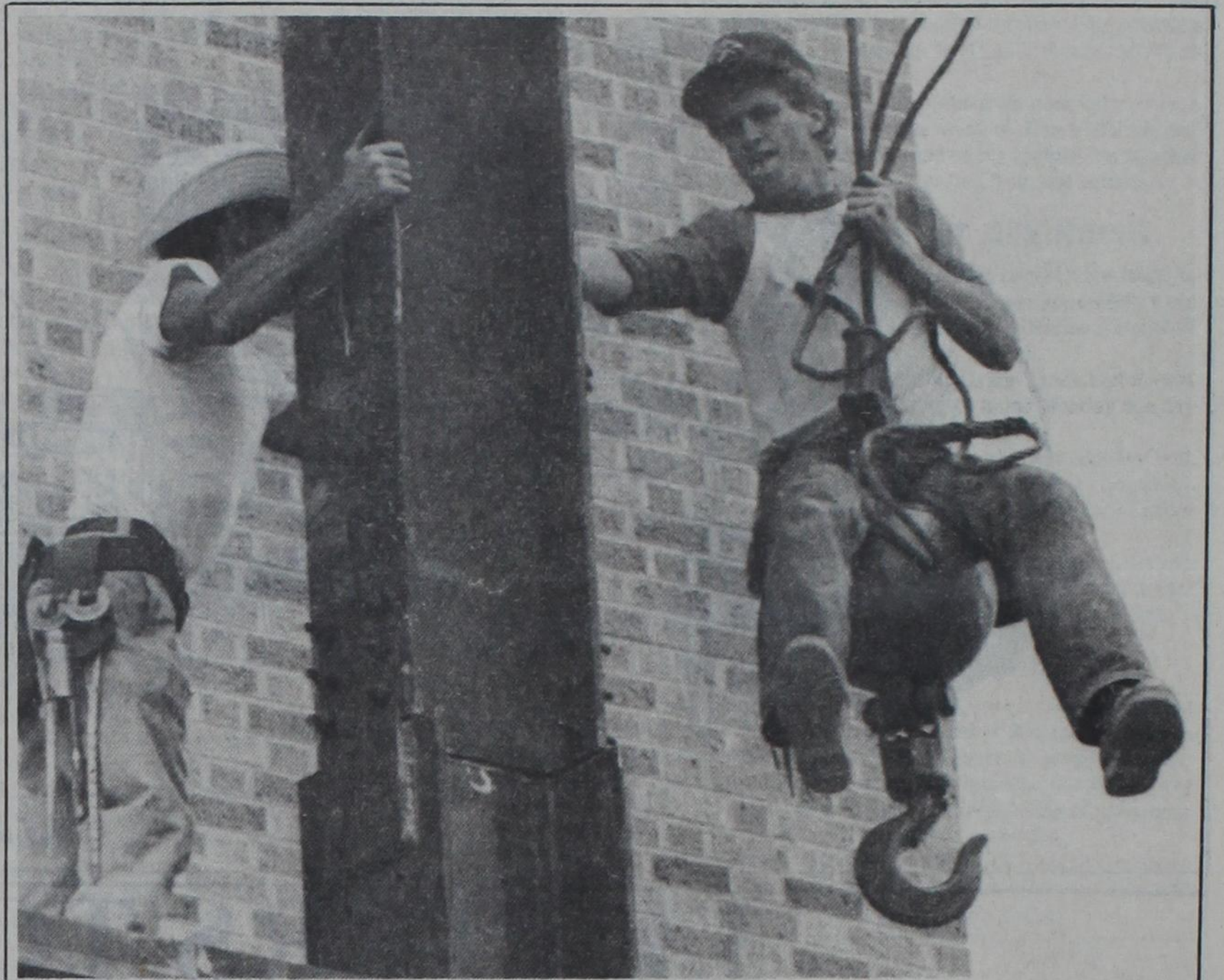
Until now, salaried people have received a hike of 85 percent of the inflation rate every three months, but Aridor said this time he would not pay the full compensation.

The measures were aimed at stopping an economic snowball that began last week with the publication of figures showing a 21 percent increase in the foreign trade deficit.

Israelis feared a devaluation of the shekel and rushed to dump their bank stocks and buy foreign currency. Bank stocks are the most profitable and safe hedge against inflation, but the banks said they could not withstand the sudden run on stocks, so the stock market closed on Sunday.

The only way to halt the slump was to devalue the shekel and entice investors to sell their dollars and return to the bank stocks.

The solution reached by the banks and the Treasury, as announced to the public Tuesday, was to turn the stocks into government-backed bonds. Holders of bank stocks can safeguard their investment if they do not withdraw their money for five years. Those who sell now stand to lose up to 30 percent of their money.



Up in the Air

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

These construction workers are assisting in the construction of the stairwell at the Business Administration Building. Construction projects have been evident at several sites around the campus throughout the summer months.

Soviet says jet flew undetected two hours

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An official source said Tuesday that two Soviet radar failures and confusion by defense commanders allowed a South Korean jetliner to fly through Soviet airspace unnoticed for more than two hours before it was shot down.

The source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, contradicted the official government version of events that led a Soviet warplane to destroy the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 near Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan.

He said two of three radar stations on the Kamchatka peninsula that should have detected the plane Sept. 1 were not working and that the plane's intrusion of Soviet airspace was not confirmed until

it reached Sakhalin Island.

Air defense commanders reacted in confusion after the intruding airliner was found in Soviet airspace, the source said, and Soviet commanders and pilots involved in downing the plane did not know it was a civilian craft carrying 269 people. All aboard were killed, including 61 Americans.

The source also claimed that air defense commanders ordered the plane shot down because they had proof it was transmitting intelligence information to U.S. spy installations. He did not say what kind of proof they claimed to have.

The United States and South Korea have denied the airliner was on a spy mission.

It was impossible to determine independently whether the new information provided by the Soviet source was

correct or if it was an attempt, after the fact, to convince a skeptical world the Soviets did not know the plane was an unarmed passenger jet.

Some U.S. intelligence sources have said that it was likely the Soviet pilots did not identify the plane as a civilian airliner.

There have been unconfirmed reports that top air defense officials in charge at Kamchatka were fired after the incident. Those reports would appear highly likely if, as the Soviet source claimed, there was such a massive failure of Soviet radar equipment or by the men operating it.

The new information, if correct, contradicts the description of events offered at a Sept. 9 news conference by Nikolai Ogarkov, the deputy defense minister and chief of the general staff.

Hinckley's dad discusses letter son never mailed

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — John W. "Jack" Hinckley said Tuesday night that if he and his wife had received a letter his mentally ill son began in November 1979 but never sent "things that followed might have been different."

In one of the first public appearances by Hinckley and his wife, Jo Ann, since their son, John W. Hinckley Jr., was found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan and three other people, Hinckley said his son began the letter while in college, but never mailed it.

"John wrote, 'I don't know what's the matter with me. I think there's something wrong with my head,'" the elder Hinckley said.

"If we had received that letter, I guess we would have had a strong indication that something here was not quite right. We would probably have started John seeing a psychiatrist a year earlier, and I think that the things that followed might have been different."

But Hinckley said that he and his wife, despite earlier signs that things with his son were not at all as they should be, said they "fell into the pattern of so many families in believing that a member could contract cancer or heart disease but not have mental illness."

The letter was found among Hinckley's writings "in cardboard boxes he had sent home from college" that the family had not looked at until after the trial," Hinckley said.

He said it also was not until after the trial they learned their son had tried to commit suicide several times "and almost succeeded when he hanged himself at Fort Meade."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinckley

Backstage

Doug Strickland, an advertising-public relations major, works on scenery for one of the upcoming University Theatre plays. Many theater buffs from all areas of the campus donate their time and talent to the University Theatre, assisting wherever they are needed. The efforts of these volunteers make possible the outstanding productions for which the University Theatre is noted.

Tech study centers on ag use of solar power

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Although solar energy currently is not economically feasible for irrigation purposes, someday it could replace natural gas, the form of power currently used to irrigate almost all the estimated 64 million acres of irrigated farmland of the Texas High Plains.

Texas Tech has studied the possibility of using solar irrigation off and on since 1973, said James Strickland, associate professor of mechanical engineering. But because the results of the Tech study indicate that solar irrigation overall is unproductive, the study has been curtailed.

The Texas Tech department of mechanical engineering, with support from the Tech Center for Energy Research, purchased a solar irrigation system consisting of two 20-foot diameter parabolic dishes and a steam power plant with a specified capability for producing 30,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy a year. The system was purchased from the OMNIUM-G Co.

The project was conducted at a farm site in New Deal.

The study was funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant to Tech. The study included the feasibility of solar-powered irrigation and solar-powered feed mills, Strickland said.

"Solar irrigation was found the least attractive in the study," Strickland said. "Because most farmers want to irrigate 24 hours a day when they irrigate, conventional energy must be used at night."

"Farmers only irrigate about 110 days a year, leaving the system unused the rest of the time," he said. "And the system cannot be used on cloudy days." Problems outweigh the advantages, he

said, unless a major breakthrough happens in solar energy research or a massive increase in the price of conventional energy causes a drastic need for solar irrigation.

"First of all, you pay a lot of money for the initial equipment, and then you have got a lot of maintenance problems," Strickland said. "The system is only reliable one-third of the time, and it would take many years for the system to pay for itself."

"Maintenance costs of replacing parts of the system are very high," he said, "and the system is very susceptible to wind and hail."

“Solar irrigation was found the least attractive in the study.”

—James Strickland

The collector's reflective surface would not break because of hail, but hail can cause surface dents, Strickland said. A study by another Tech faculty member showed that during a 25-year period, about 20 percent of the reflective surface would become useless.

"After a couple of study periods, we had some success, but overall found the solar irrigation system to be unproductive," Strickland said. "However, I think the project was very worthwhile, because when people ask us if they should try solar irrigation we can give them our findings and save them a lot of grief."

Outbreak of disease spawns paranoia

ROBIN FRED

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the restaurants ...

All right, confess. How many of you out there have fallen victim to the hepatitis scare ...

Yes, of course it is silly to be overly concerned, but sometimes I just can't help it. I never eat out anymore ...

Don't get me wrong. My fear is not that all the restaurants in Lubbock are unsanitary havens for disease. The fear of actually

getting hepatitis hasn't even occurred to me yet.

My real fear is that someone who works at a restaurant I've been to or someone who ate there once or someone who used the water fountain there will come down with hepatitis.

Seriously, one of the worst things about the outbreak (except to the victims) may be the panic that has followed. Local health care facilities have reported being swamped with people coming in for inoculations. Some of the people apparently had not been exposed to the disease ...

City health officials have tried to avoid such a panic, but the measure of their success has been questionable. They are hoping that increased efforts to keep restaurants and other public places clean and sanitary will keep the outbreak from reaching epidemic proportions.

I hope they're right. Personally, I'm trying to control my own unbased fears. Maybe — just maybe — I'll survive the hepatitis outbreak with no scars.



1983 UNIVERSITY DAILY HAWKINS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can't please anyone

To the Editor:

As friends and fans of Ben Sargent, we would like to point out to The UD and the Tech community that not one Sargent cartoon has appeared in The UD in three weeks. Several of us, independently, have noticed that this absence, strangely, seems to date from an exchange of letters over Sargent's cartoons. Why the sudden disappearance?

Surely the exchange of different political viewpoints over Sargent's work, in a free university atmosphere, could not have contributed to this silence. (?)

We're listening expectantly for an explanation.

Katie Dowdy, Beth Golden, Michael Woodward, Dan Flores, Bret G. Oden, Angeliqe Wade, Duane White and Ramona Christi

Editor's note: As we stated in the Monday edition, we did not receive any Sargent cartoons for more than two weeks because of mailing problems. After a number of telephone calls, we finally began receiving them again last Friday. The absence of the cartoons was in no way a result of criticism from conservatives. Sargent will continue to be a regular feature.

Violence widespread

To the editor:

Thank you Gilbert Dunkley for succinctly expressing my thoughts on capital punishment and the collective blood lust of this nation.

This is purported to be a nation of peace-lovers, yet around the world the true face of America is revealed in the daily body counts of innocent civilians murdered by American guns in the hands of fascist, repressive governments

that are supposedly allies — friends of America. The incidiously criminal nature of American foreign policy was graphically illustrated recently when American gunboats shelled Druse militiamen in support of the Lebanese army and Christian Phalange forces. The American forces are supposedly there on a peace-keeping mission. Since when did we become the allies of the fascist phalange forces?

Negating this seeming contradiction of the words "peace-keeper," there is ample evidence to prove that American foreign policy is criminal by its nature.

This criminality is evidenced by the continued financial, military, and personal support by the U.S. of the Pinochet regime in Chile, Marcos regime in the Philippines, the murderous government of El Salvador, military dictatorships of Argentina, Brazil, Honduras, Guatemala, Paraguay, and Bolivia, not to mention many others. All of these countries practice genocide, torture, slavery, and economic enslavement against some part of their populations.

Documented evidence of these gross actions can be found in the many reports published by Amnesty International. But the causal link between American foreign policy and the violations of human and political rights it best documented by Noam Chomsky in his book "The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism."

I am not indicting the individual American citizen, I am indicting the system for allowing this to continue. Every day I hear people ask why the people of so many countries hate the U.S. Wake up you people and smell the coffee, the U.S. and U.S. corporations are imperialistic. They perpetuate, grow and foster fascist governments, and the U.S. government is the main co-conspirator

in this process.

The blood of 30,000 murdered civilians during 1982 in El Salvador is on Ronald Reagan's hands, but the day we let him interject combat forces is the day we will be spattered red with that blood.

Mark Arendt

More on Sargent

To the Editor:

Since we at Tech seem to have Ben Sargent down on the ground and are giving him a good beating, I would like to have my turn with the club. It was proven, with his own cartoons, earlier this year that Sargent is obviously biased against Ronald Reagan and chooses to depict him in a bad light no matter what he does, so I'll leave that issue alone and direct my attention to a specific cartoon that deals with state politics and "moral" questions.

Sargent depicts Texas' death penalty as a cowardly executioner (masked) writing graffiti on a back alley wall, but the real "getter" is what he wrote: "Respect Human Life ... or we'll kill you."

Sargent tries to make this look like an absurd inconsistency when it is actually he who is being absurd. What would Sargent like to do with those who do not respect human life? Give them a prize? I wonder if Sargent's fans would react differently to the cartoon if it said: "Don't kill innocent convenience store clerks for a six pack of beer or we'll give you the death penalty!"

The cartoon seems to be saying that Texas courts are no better than murderers when they assess a convict the death penalty. Would he use the same reasoning to argue that a man who holds someone against his will should not be imprisoned for that offense because his

punishment (imprisonment) would be the same as the crime (holding someone against his will)?

This logic clearly doesn't work. In Texas, we still believe that the punishment should fit the crime. The only problem is that the death penalty is too lenient for some, like the killer of the college students in Kilgore. "Respect (innocent) human life ... or we'll kill you" is still the law of the land in Texas, and if Ben Sargent doesn't like it, I suggest he move.

Mike McGann

That's the spirit

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my gratitude for Tech's superior spirit associations, yet my disapproval of some of their techniques. The cheerleading squads and their main supporters, the Saddle Tramps, High Riders, and band, have a sincere attitude of support for our football team and promote that emotion among the Tech fans. I don't believe, though, that it is really necessary or appropriate to spur the crowd into unison with chants of "To Hell With UNM". This takes on a more serious tone than "Give 'em Hell Tech", although neither is to peak emotion among our team while building up their mental attitude without downgrading the opponent. Quite a number of Tech fans don't wish to use the word "hell" as a passing slang term in a team cheer when it denotes a very different kind of harsh reality to them. I just hope a promotive spirit for Tech's team can be formed that everyone can wholeheartedly feel and yell without any reservation.

Ann Eaton

Prejudice is real

To the Editor:

Mr. Roll's letter (Oct. 7) only served to strengthen the point Robin Rynn Chavez made in her well-written editorial.

It seems obvious Mr. Roll has always been in the majority group. It may be that the reason Mr. Roll took the time to write his response was because he saw himself described.

Ms. Chavez's experiences are not unique. Things such as she described and many other negative ones constantly occur to a large number of members of any minority group.

The reason for so many "clones of her article" is because it's a very real problem that needs addressing. I applaud anyone who continues to bring it to the attention of the public whether it was ten years ago, today, or ten years hence.

If one is realistic about the situation, the word prejudice continues to mean "Irrational suspicion or hatred of a particular group, race or religion." (The American Heritage Dictionary, 2nd Edition.) I also resent the implication Mr. Roll expressed by questioning the patriotism of anyone who disagrees with the present system. Minority members who voice dissent over an existing condition are as much Americans as anyone else in this country.

The attempt to dismiss Ms. Chavez's legitimate observations by referring to them as a condition of "chip on shoulder" only serves to show the ignorance and insensitivity of Mr. Roll to prejudice.

Mr. Roll, whether you accept it or not, prejudice exists; many times, it's much worse than Ms. Chavez describes.

Those who have experienced prejudice are not asking you to feel sorry for them.

The reason for talking or writing about it is the hope that attitudes may change for the better.

True, that sounds like an impossible ideal, the hope that prejudice and discrimination will someday be eradicated.

However, as long as there are those, like Ms. Chavez, who continue to discuss the problem in the open, maybe it will become less pronounced in the future.

Veronica De La Garza

Kudos for KTXT

To the Editor:

I want to take the opportunity to congratulate KTXT-FM (88.1) for the fine job the station has been doing. Nowhere else on the South Plains can you get a wide variety of formats, including music, talk shows, sports and a major network (ABC) news broadcast. Dr. Clive Kinghorn (general manager) and his staff need to be commended for the fine music selection played. If I could give a suggestion to all other competing stations in town, it would be to follow the leader — "The alternative radio station," KTXT-FM.

Jeff Clark

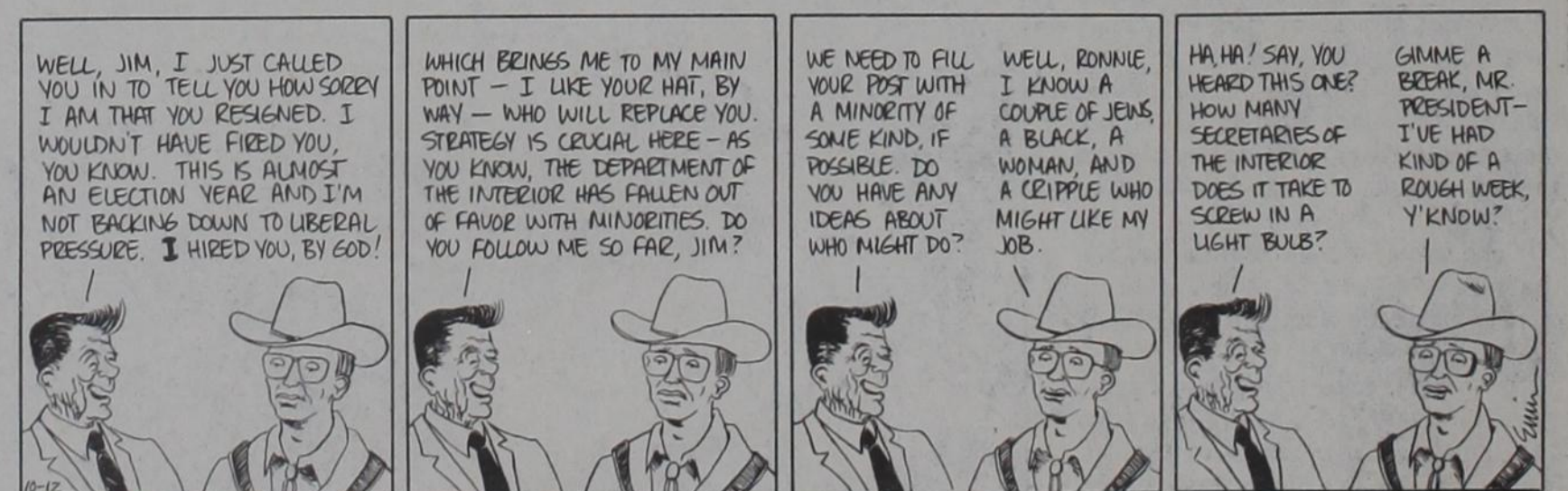
LETTERS

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Robin Fred), Managing Editor (Kelly Knox), News Editor (Alison Gollightly), Lifestyles Editor (Kent Pingel), Sports Editors (Lyn McKinley, John Kelley), Copy Editors (Jim Cason, Kay Miller), News Reporters (Robin Rynn Chavez, Gilbert Dunkley, Jeff Eubank, Donna Huerta, David Leary, John Reid, Kevin Smith), Lifestyles Writers (Jan Dilley, Kristi Froehlich), Sports Writers (Colin Killian, Chip May), Librarian (Gay Noland), Photographers (Melinda Bordelon, R.J. Hinkle), Artist (Marla Erwin), Work Study Students (Melinda Everett, Pam Lloyd, Carla McKeown, Sarah Luman, Sandy Murillo, Laura Tetreault), Newsroom Director (Mike Haynes), Advertising Manager (Jan Childress), Advertising Sales Staff (Sally Bland, Lori Cheadle, Peggy Cruse, Dana Dozier, Mike Herrick, Lynn Lackey, Chris Latimer), Production Manager (William Lee, Jimmy Orr, Susan Peterson, Mickey Shivitz, Todd Smith, Tim Smith), Production Staff (Mary Jane Gomez, Mary Isaacson, Gay Waltrip, Bryan Rogers, Kelly Burnett, Bret Combs).

Treatment proves life-saving

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Doctors said Tuesday that by lowering the body temperature of a cancer patient 32 degrees, stopping his heartbeat and plunging him into a state near "suspended animation" during surgery, they saved his life.

Robert Crowe, 37, of Alexandria, Va., was back at work full-time within six months and shows no signs of any tumors, said Dr. Fray Marshall, associate professor of urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

During the operation, Crowe's body temperature was reduced to 66 degrees

for 41 minutes, down from the usual 98.6 degrees.

"He really was not kept alive on the (heart-lung) machine, as there was no perfusion of blood through the body," Marshall said at a news conference explaining the technique. "Mr. Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."

Crowe had a cancerous growth on his kidney, which spread through the vena cava blood vessel into his heart, resembling a "sausage," Marshall said.

Chemotherapy and radia-

tion treatment are ineffective in treating such cancer, and conventional operations to remove such extensive growths have a high mortality rate because of extensive bleeding during surgery, Marshall said.

"We thought extreme measures could be taken to save this man," Marshall said. "To do this required more extraordinary measures than are usual to remove this type of cancer."

Crowe was "critically ill" when taken into surgery on Oct. 29, 1982, with kidney, liver and circulation dysfunctions and severe body swelling, Marshall said.

Motion to dismiss airline's reorganization petition filed

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Striking pilots, flight attendants and machinists Tuesday asked a federal judge to dismiss Continental Airlines' reorganization petition, claiming the financially ailing carrier has "abused" federal bankruptcy laws to try to break union contracts.

The dismissal motion was filed by the Air Line Pilots Association, the Union of Flight Attendants and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers almost 2½ weeks after Continental filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

"Continental Airlines filed the motion in bad faith. Chapter 11 was designed to help truly financially troubled companies to rehabilitate themselves. We believe that law has been abused by Continental," said ALPA spokesman Gary Thomas.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the dismissal motion came as no surprise.

"We've been expecting this for two weeks. I guess they finally got around to doing it," Hicks said. "We're confident of our legal position on this."

The carrier has lost more than \$471 million since January 1979 and Chairman Frank Lorenzo has said losses in the first nine months of this year could top \$130 million, including more than \$50 million in the third quarter.

Continental has said in court papers that the company would be dissolved and its assets sold unless the union contracts were voided.

The unions' dismissal motion charged the airline filed for reorganization "to abrogate existing contractual obligations, not to improve the debtors' ability to pay existing debts, but rather to improve the competitive posture in the airline industry."

Thomas said the motion was aimed at getting Continental officials back to the bargaining table and "returning to the status quo."

But Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks charged that the striking pilots have failed to propose a contract in writing while the carrier has suggested three.

"We don't see any reason to have further negotiations," Hicks said. Talks between Continental and the pilots broke off Friday after three days.

Pilots and flight attendants walked off their jobs Oct. 1, a

week after Continental filed for reorganization and suspended all domestic flights.

The airline, once the nation's eighth largest, put its planes back in the air two days later, flying to only 25 of its previous 78 U.S. cities and employing about one-third of its 12,000 workers.

Meanwhile, the airline has been interviewing prospective pilots in 11 cities this week to replace striking employees.

Members of the ALPA accused Continental of conducting negotiations through the mail and through newspaper advertising.

The pilots' accusations came in the wake of a statement which was mailed to pilots and which also appeared in Houston newspapers. The statement compares reduced salaries and new work rules with wages and rules negotiated between the Air Line Pilots Association and a reorganized Braniff Airways.

Braniff has yet to return to the air after filing for protection under federal bankruptcy laws in May 1982.

Thomas said the Continental proposal "bears no relationship to a bonafide working agreement such as Braniff's."

NEWS BRIEFS

Greyhound bus hijacked

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — A Greyhound bus carrying 40 passengers was hijacked Tuesday by a man who held a knife to the driver's throat. The hijacker fled into the West Texas desert after the driver slammed on the brakes, however, and was apprehended several hours later.

The bus, bound from Tucson, Ariz., to El Paso, was reported missing by Greyhound officials after it did not make a scheduled stop in Lordsburg, N.M., at 5:45 a.m. MDT, officials said.

The driver called authorities about an hour later from a service station about 10 miles west of Sierra Blanca and reported that as he had slammed on his brakes, the hijacker was thrown to the floor and then fled from the vehicle.

Two men shot after argument

SAN ANGELO (AP) Two men whose bodies were found in the living room of a home near San Angelo apparently were shot to death during an argument over a National Football League game, police said.

Raymond Martin Tonsing, 52, of Grape Creek and Robert Charles Simmons, 22, of Bryan were found Monday one day after they had been shot, officials said.

Albert Jones Jr., 21, of Orient was charged Monday with one count of murder in connection with the Sunday shootings. Bond was set at \$200,000 by Tom Green County Peace Justice Ruth Nicholson.

"They were apparently shot while arguing over a football game with a third person," said Tom Green County Peace Justice Ed Harris, who ordered autopsies on both bodies.

Man slain in hanger buried

SHERMAN (AP) — About 100 mourners crowded around the grave Tuesday of Philip Good, one of four men slain in an aircraft hangar, as authorities continued to grope for clues.

Good's funeral service ended in 25 minutes, but for many of the mourners, it was only the beginning of a day of sadness as services for two other victims were scheduled.

"Our gathering goes beyond the shock of what has taken place," the Rev. Danny Wood told the mourners at West Hill Cemetery Tuesday morning at Good's burial.

Courts refuse to reopen case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to help clear the name of Alger Hiss, whose prosecution 33 years ago symbolized the Cold War scare over communist infiltration and remains, by his account, "an unhealed wound in the nation's body politic."

The justices turned away arguments aimed at reopening Hiss' 1950 perjury conviction, which held that he lied by denying he was a spy for the Soviet Union.

The court also:

- Let stand the 1981 Abscam conviction of former Rep.

Richard Kelly (R-Fla.) who could be sentenced to up to 15 years in federal prison.

- Refused to free an estimated \$19.5 billion in additional monthly benefits to some 30,000 disabled Americans. The court, by a 5-4 vote, blocked enforcement of a ruling that would force the government to pay the money while the legal controversy continues in lower courts.

- Refused to reinstate a \$1.8 billion judgment against AT&T, the largest antitrust award in the nation's history. But the court also left intact rulings that AT&T violated federal antitrust law by trying to monopolize the long-distance telephone market to

the detriment of MCI Communications Corp., a competitor.

- Agreed to decide whether the government may disclose what Monsanto Corp. lawyers say are "trade secrets" about new insecticides sold in the United States.

- Rejected arguments in a Florida case aimed at making it easier for people who appear in photographs of newsworthy incidents to sue for invasion of privacy.

Hiss, a former State Department official, was accused of stealing sensitive documents in the 1930s and giving them to a former Communist Party member.

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New Hollywood movie causes Washington anxiety

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Superman III" got a presidential reception. "All the President's Men" drew everybody but the bad guys. Now "The Right Stuff" is opening to an intriguing mixture of Hollywood hype and Washington anxiety.

The hoopla: a Potomac River air show, movie celebrities rubbing elbows with political celebrities, a thousand people dining on medaillon de veau. All to peddle a movie about pilots and astronauts.

Enter anxiety, stage left.

Politicians, with no precedent to go by, wonder what effect the movie's flattering portrait of John Glenn will have on his presidential chances. The astronaut turned senator turned candidate may be

wondering himself. He hasn't discussed the film and won't attend the premiere — but he has paid \$50,000 to televise his first national campaign ad during prime time the night before the premiere.

His campaign office said the timing is just a coincidence.

The American Film Institute, a non-profit organization that exists to preserve film and television heritage and to advance the art, hopes to clear more than \$200,000 from premieres of the Ladd Company's \$20 million rendition of Tom Wolfe's paean to test pilots and astronauts. The movie will have its Washington premiere Sunday, an Atlanta premiere Monday and a Chicago premiere Wednesday.

The Washington kickoff is the big one. All 1,142 seats in Kennedy Center have been

sold, with ticket prices ranging from \$150 to \$250. There have been a dozen \$10,000 contributions.

"The Right Stuff" tells the story of America's entry into the space age, from the sound barrier-busting flights of Chuck Yeager through the six flights of the Mercury astronauts — including Glenn's historic three orbits. Glenn comes off on the big screen as an All-American hero, a bit moralistic, but a family man concerned about the astronauts' image.

In one of the most effective scenes, Glenn's wife Annie, a stutterer, wants to keep Vice President Lyndon Johnson out of her house while Glenn is on his history-making flight. Johnson, fuming outside the house, applies pressure through NASA; Glenn backs up Annie.

Actor Ed Harris plays Glenn as a God-fearing, steel-willed patriot given to saying things like, "I just thank God I live in a country where the best and finest in a man can be brought out." He knows he's a gung-ho type and once asks Annie, "You think I'm a Dudley Do-right?" Mrs. Glenn nods her head, yes.

In the large cast, only Yeager comes off looking better than Glenn.

Yeager, who plays a barfly in the movie, and four of the Mercury astronauts will be guests — along with their actor doubles — at a dinner Saturday for the companies that contributed \$10,000 or more to AFI.

That \$10,000 buys, for 10 people, dinner, a seat at the movie in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and entrance to a gala to be held in a

hangar at National Airport, where the Air Force band will play and there will be a buffet featuring the veal. For \$5,000, contributors will get six theater tickets, six to the gala and a brunch in the plush executive offices of USA Today across the Potomac River from Washington.

That brunch ought to afford a tremendous view of a 20-plane aerial parade down the Potomac. The military aircraft, dating to World War II, will fly at 1,500 feet. In the lead, flying a P-51 Mustang, will be retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Yeager — the first and arguably the best hero in the movie.

Walter Cronkite, the television newsman most identified with the space program, is the master of ceremonies at the Kennedy Center showing. Mercury astronauts Scott

Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, Wally Schirra and Deke Slayton will be there.

While this is going on at the Kennedy Center, two theaters in midtown Washington will show the film for free in what is called "a people's premiere." The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and organizations that help underprivileged people have been given free tickets.

Wolfe said the right stuff was a quality that "was never named ... nor was it talked about in any way." And yet, he said, the world was divided into those who had it and those who didn't.

Glenn, one of those who did, will be fulfilling previous engagements in San Diego and San Francisco on Washington's "Right Stuff" weekend. But members of his staff have bought seats.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cavazos invited to serve on panel

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos has been invited to serve as a panelist in Houston Friday for a regional conference on Excellence in Education sponsored by the federal Department of Education.

Cavazos was recommended for the conference by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas).

Representatives from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana will discuss the recommendations of the National Commission on Excellence and the response to the commission's report by U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell.

Students reminded to pick up IDs

Students who have not exchanged their temporary I.D. cards for picture I.D. cards need to pick up their new cards by Friday in the Housing Office of Doak Hall.

Cards not picked up by Friday will be invalidated.

For further information contact I.D. Coordinator Delores Harper at 742-1457.

Committee members named

Three new members have been named to the Texas Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee. They are Carl Cannon, general manager of the Amarillo Globe News; Fred Korge, president and co-founder of Baxter & Korge Inc. of Houston; and Frank Potter, manager of marketing services and public affairs for Hughes Tool Co. of Houston.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills groups, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 7 p.m. today, and "Improving Writing Skills" at 4 p.m. today. Both meetings will be in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
Christian Science Organization of Texas Tech will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in 105 Music Building.
- AICHE**
AIChE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chemical Engineering Building.
- RADIO AMATEURS**
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet for special homecoming activities at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.
- ITVA**
International Television Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications Building.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Board executives will meet at 6 p.m., little brothers and pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. and members will meet at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. The Homecoming Queen style show will be at 8 p.m.
- TAU BETA PI**
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.
- RAIDER RECRUITERS**
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic offices.
- PRISM**
PRISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 255 Business Administration Building.
- IEEE**
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building.
- SCEC**
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodges Elementary School, 50th Street and Ave. P.
- PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**
President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.
- CYCLING CLUB**
Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building.
- CAMPUS HOTLINE**
If you need someone to talk to, telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.
- TECH-TELE-TAPES**
For information about personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues, telephone Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984 between noon and midnight daily and listen to the tape of your choice.
- ALPHA ZETA**
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. today in 311 Ag Sciences Building.
- SET**
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center.
- ENTOMOLOGY CLUB**
Entomology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Agriculture Building.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105 Law School.
- PRE-VET SOCIETY**
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Sciences Building.
- CONTINUUM PROGRAM**
Students older than 25 years are invited to bring a lunch to the University Center Anniversary Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today for a discussion on adjusting to Tech and to meet other "older than average" students. For further information, telephone 742-2192.
- CREDIT BY EXAM**
Credit by examination for political science 2301 and 2302 will be administered at 9 a.m. Nov. 12 in 76 Holden Hall. Applications are available in the political science office, 113 Holden Hall. Application deadline is today.

Firefighters accused of arson

By The Associated Press

WEST ELIZABETH, Pa. — Nine firefighters have been charged with arson in a series of fires in 1979 that authorities allege were set as a local fire department's initiation rite.

"What we had was the brass in the (fire) company making these junior firemen set fires before they could join. Not only were they told to set fires, but specifically which house or whatever to set," said West Elizabeth fire Chief John Rowe.

One suspect, John Armstrong, reportedly told detectives of the alleged practice.

The fires caused an estimated \$20,000 in damages but no injuries. Authorities said a lumber yard, a barn, a car and two homes were set afire.



Blown away
Melanie Hobgood, a senior elementary education major from Lubbock, has that wind-blown look as she waits for a bus next to the Administration Building. Brace yourself — it gets worse.

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Negotiation seen as legal process of future

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Good, old-fashioned bargaining is making a comeback, with new principles applicable to anything from divorce cases to international arms agreements, according to Texas Tech law professor John Murray.

Murray, who teaches a negotiation workshop class at Tech, spent the past summer at Harvard as executive director of the Conflict Clinic Inc., a group that mediates and advises in disputes that have public importance, such as international boundary

disputes.

But Murray insists the methods of negotiation employed by the Conflict Clinic also can be used by someone seeking a raise or, perhaps, by a couple seeking a divorce settlement without spending the time and money involved in a court hearing.

The Conflict Clinic emphasizes cooperative negotiation between parties rather than adversary negotiations, Murray said.

"Instead of a face-to-face confrontation, we want side-by-side cooperation, together looking at the problem and the common interests first, and

then the differences of both parties involved," Murray said. "Essentially that means separating the problem from the relationship between the parties."

The Conflict Clinic acts as a mediator in such conflicts, but moreover, provides "how-to" advice on negotiating techniques, Murray said.

"Central to the theory is the goal, not of winning, really, but of arriving at a just, long-lasting agreement," he said.

As an example at the local level, Murray said the on-going minority suit against the city of Lubbock might have been solved by direct negotia-

tions between both parties, neither of which was truly aware of the other's interests in the conflict. Resolving the dispute in this manner might have saved both sides, including city taxpayers, thousands of dollars in court costs in the seven-year-old suit.

Another example is the international arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, he said.

"Both countries are expending all their efforts into negotiating a reduction in nuclear arms that we don't want to use anyway," Murray said. "They're not concen-

trating on the real differences we want to resolve between our countries."

The Conflict Clinic, which keeps all negotiations it handles confidential, currently is helping mediate settlements in a dispute involving water rights in the Midwest, a labor/management dispute in an unnamed foreign country and an international border dispute between two South American countries.

The Conflict Clinic actually was established in conjunction with the Harvard Law School as a laboratory and teaching clinic.

Psychology students select Perez for honor

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

More demands are being put on students than in the past, and overall, most students are handling the pressure very well, according to Vernon Perez, a professor of psychology at Texas Tech.

Perez was chosen outstanding psychology faculty member last spring by the graduate students in that department. The award was introduced last year to honor faculty members who make outstanding contributions to the psychology department and its graduate students.

To qualify for the award, the faculty member must show exemplary leadership and

make scholarly contributions to the department. The winner also must have a personal concern for students, faculty and staff and perform departmental duties beyond request and requirement.

Perez said receiving the award was valuable and rewarding to him because he knows it is not just a popularity contest. He said graduate students from all three graduate divisions of the department voted.

"The students got together and voted across division lines," Perez said. "In the past the three divisions have not usually gotten together."

Perez said he is impressed with the graduate students in psychology because they are meeting the challenges of be-

ing graduate students at Tech.

"The demands put on students are greater than past years, and they're coming through fine," Perez said. "Students are challenged and pushed more, and as a result, teachers are giving more to the students."

Perez said his teaching objectives are to help students understand the material rather than pushing them to meet a certain class schedule.

"If students don't understand something in class, I don't just fly by it to stay on schedule," he said. "It is important that they understand what you're teaching."

Perez said he teaches students to apply what they are learning to their research

and their ideas.

"Students must be taught to build on the information that they are taught," he said.

Perez focuses on the biological aspects of psychology in his teaching. He said behavior can better be understood by understanding the biology of the brain.

"If you can understand the mechanism, you can control it," Perez said.

Perez also works closely with students in research projects. He is assisting with some graduate studies that involve chemicals that cause changes in the brain. He said certain chemicals can cause deterioration of brain cells.

Also under way are studies on stress differences between men and women and how the

brain controls a person's consummatory behavior.

Perez said research is almost a never-ending task because when one question is answered, it poses 10 more. He said students have the most difficulty in finding time to conduct their research.

"I encourage students to spend all their extra time in the lab," Perez said. "That is why I spend so much time helping students."

"A university is only as good as its faculty," Perez said. "A professor has to have individual freedom to pursue teaching and research goals. If we all came from the same mold, how dull it would be."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Mini Who?

Drawing students have their class outside the students denied any knowledge of who the "Mini Mart" Building. When asked, the mad sign-tist might be.



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Space shuttle set for simulated countdown

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia was put through a simulated countdown Monday in preparation for an Oct. 28 launch of the European Spacelab, despite a

rocket booster problem that threatens to delay the mission by a month or more.

The countdown will test Columbia's hydraulic power units, which have not been used in eight months, and new fuel cells which were installed

since the Aug. 30 mission of the sister ship, Challenger.

One of the two 149-foot rocket boosters from Challenger was severely burned during the first two minutes of launch and was sent back for tests at the manufacturer,

Morton-Thiokol Inc. of Brigham City, Utah.

Columbia uses identical boosters and the mission could be delayed, depending upon the outcome of the tests. The results are expected later this week.

During the Challenger

launch, the searing rocket exhaust burned through the protective lining of one booster to within a hair of the booster nozzle. Project manager Bob Lindstrom said the shuttle could have careened off course if the exhaust had burned through.

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Bicycle Auction

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately forty unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., October 27 on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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Photography display highlights humor and creativity

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

It's a long road from the University of California at Berkeley to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. But the works of Steve Fitch have made the trek, probably via Highway 66, one of the photographer's favorite routes.

"I've always liked two-lane highways," said Fitch, who graduated from the University of California in 1971 with a degree in anthropology. His 1966 Ford Econoline van, nicknamed "Greenie" and adorned with "14 years of bumper stickers," has seen more than 240,000 miles. Fitch bought the van in 1969 and said he considers it "critical" for his travels. "I like to go out and just wander around," he said.

Fitch, a guest artist of the Texas Tech art department, will give a lecture on his experiences and his work at 3:30 p.m. today in room 1 of the Architecture Building. His exhibit, "Steve Fitch: Photographs, 1971-83," and an installation: "Radiation Pines" will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. today and will remain on display through Nov. 6 in the art department teaching gallery. Both events are free.

Fitch's interest in the attractions of two-lane highways — billboards, neon signs and truckstops — is evident in the exhibit, which includes 100 color and black-and-white photographs and drawings.

A series on drive-in movie theaters traces the effects of gas prices, television and appreciating land values on the old entertainment form. Some of the theaters Fitch photographed after college graduation no longer exist or exist in an altered state. "One after another, they're disappearing," he said.

Diversity and individual creativity in billboards, neon signs and other advertisements seen along the road also are on the decline, said Fitch.

One of his favorite photos is of a handmade film advertisement that reads "Hit the road loaded." Emphasized in bold block letters, the word "film" appears to be the product of some thought and effort on the part of the signmaker. "By the bottom of the advertisement, the lettering becomes less uniform as the designer tires," Fitch said. The attraction of the message? "It's not a slick franchised sign. It's not perfect."

Increasing numbers of franchises indicate a "political part of the restraints on individual expression," he said. A "lower value on individual expression makes it easier for them (corporations) to control people."

The photographer does not foresee a complete demise of the

individually made signs, however. "I think we're getting close to the peak of the homogenization. I like to think it'll get less so. There will always be individual expression," he said.

The photographer's pictures often are of objects, locations and other items that strike him as either humorous (a series of

the trimming techniques people use on bushes) or challenging (experiments with night photography shown in a rock art collection). Usually Fitch prefers to photograph the activities of people rather than people themselves. "That (activity) tells me just as much about a person as a picture of him," Fitch said.

By shooting places and memorabilia of earlier eras, Fitch concentrates on a "certain phase of our culture that's lost," Tech photography professor Rick Dingus said. "He records the past through today's eyes."

The artist, like his book *Diesels and Dinosaurs* implies, explores prehistoric as well as contemporary cultural artifacts.

Several shots of various archaeological finds, including Indian petroglyphs, are included in the exhibit. Along with Dingus, Fitch is one of six photographers around the country making a pictorial study of some of the nation's archaeological sites. The project is funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

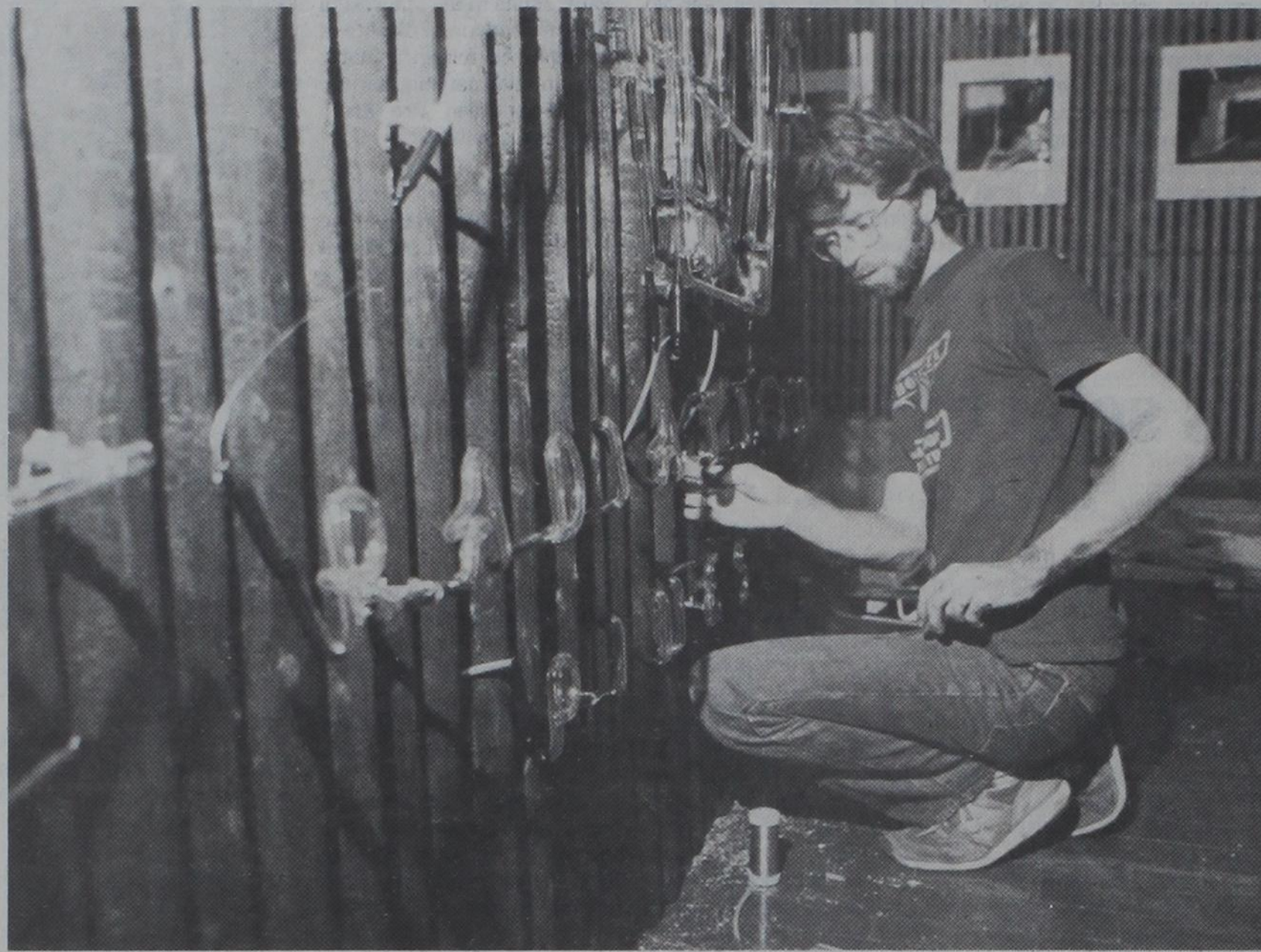
Fitch teaches photography at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He said that in addition to "definite skills you pick up," there is an "element of craft" involved in learning photography. Beginning students are not sure what they want to photograph, he said. "The teaching process works to help the students discover what interests them."

Fitch began his highway travels after college graduation. Over the years, his perceptions of the subjects he shoots have changed. "I make different kinds of photographs, but the environments are the same," he said.

An early fascination with night photography led to experimentation with different lighting techniques. When photographing the natural scenes in the rock art series, Fitch backpacked to the sites. Because he was unable to carry his strobes, he created his own illumination. Sources as varied as Coleman lanterns, van headlights and fire were mixed to create a natural sky light.

The photographer prefers to know the results of his trial-and-error experiments soon after a photography session. "I like to keep as close a feedback mechanism as possible," he said. "I shoot, develop and see what I've got."

While Fitch maintains he does not favor any one work or group of pictures more than another, he confesses he enjoys photographing arrows. "I like arrows. They are a symbol of direction, a metaphor for what I'm doing in my pictures," he said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Fitch assembles exhibit

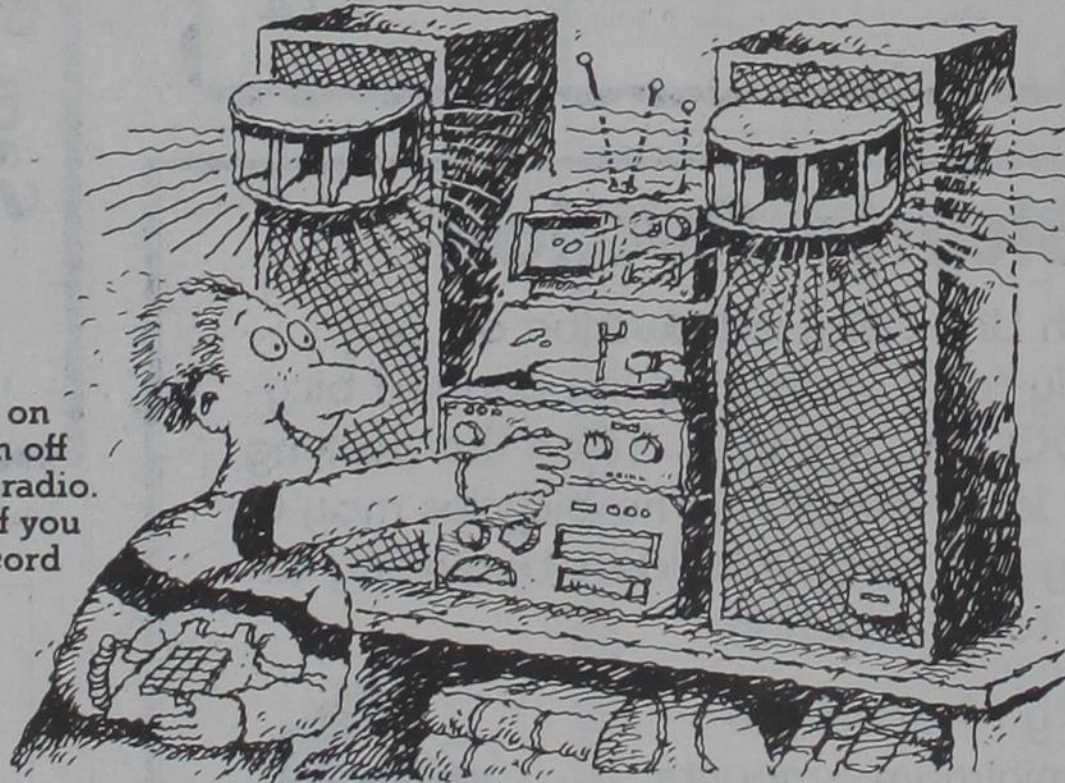
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Moore shares coffee shop talk with fans

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

His attitude is to "beat Rice as bad as we can beat them." His strategy is to avoid a "negative approach." His goal is to be "3 and 0" a week from today.

Head football coach Jerry Moore covered all bases — past, present and future — during his "Coach's Coffee" Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard. Addressing Saddle Tramps, various students and other passersby, Moore emphasized a positive outlook for Saturday's homecoming game against Rice. A win against the Owls would further Tech's chances of getting an invitation to a bowl game. In reference to the team's bowl chances, Moore said, "I feel real good."

Last week's 30-10 fumble-ridden loss to the University of New Mexico was "one of those unusual things that happen." Moore said he had no explanation for the seven fumbles

other than that the Raiders "mishandled the plays."

"If you have to lose ball games, you want to lose them early," Moore said. The coach has not let the possibility of future defeats rule out a visit to a bowl game, either. He estimated the team could lose one, possibly two more matches and still go to a bowl. Recent defeats by Air Force and UNM "won't hurt if we continue to get better."

Moore denied any de-emphasis of the passing game. Yet he admitted having an "inner struggle" to open up the offensive team's role. In the past, the offense has appeared to be "a little bit the ghost," he said.

When questioned about academic standards for athletes, Moore pointed out that individual schools set the guidelines and limits for their athletes' programs; however, recent changes in University Interscholastic League policies have tightened up admission standards. In a year,

Moore predicted that an "average student can get in school easier than an athlete."

Moore said he knows of no instances in which Tech has "cut any costs as far as academics are concerned." On the contrary, the athletic department posts the football players' names and grade-point averages for public viewing. "We want people to see what our athletes' grade averages are," Moore said.

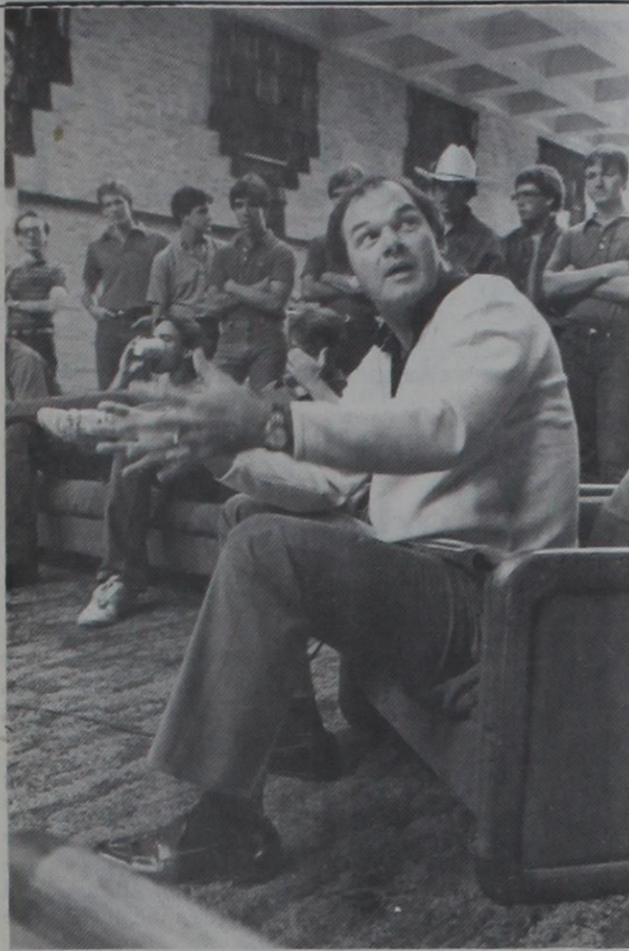
"We all want to win football games. We all want to have a good football program," Moore said. But, he continued, "The bottom line is you come here to get an education."

Recruitment and the football program's policy of red-shirting players were two subjects the coach discussed with the audience. Although "Texas Tech is no longer the Caprock school," Moore said the university is "still overcoming an image" in the area of recruitment. "Each year, we get stronger. "Freshman players kind of

know they might be red-shirted," Moore said. There currently are 52 to 54 players who have been red-shirted, and 19 more are being added to the list, he said.

"Every player we recruit ... is a star in his own right," Moore said. He said he favors allowing students to play on the junior varsity level. "It's ridiculous to have kids in here and not let them play."

With a first-place conference ranking on the line, Moore is concentrating his energy on the immediate future. There will be no talk of the Tulsa game in the locker room "after what happened Saturday." The emphasis is on development because, as the coach said, "We're still growing, so to speak."



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Jerry Moore talks ...



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

... Saddle Tramps listen

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.

ASEAN claims Olympics title



Phuong Nguyen, representing Vietnam in the International Olympics, attempts a return during the finals of women's badminton singles. Huong Ho, Vietnam, won the contest.

The Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) won the International Olympics Sunday with a total of 276 points, breaking the North American team's five-year winning streak.

Sponsored by the Recreational Sports and the International Programs departments, the competition comprised teams representing Latin America, Nigeria, the Middle East, North America, the Far East, Vietnam and South East Asia. More than 250 students participated in the competition, which began Oct. 2.

Second overall was the Far East with 177 points, followed by the Middle East with 151, Vietnam with 147, Latin America with 99, Nigeria with 78 and North America with 42.

Vietnam led the women's division for the third consecutive year with 77 points, followed by the Far East with 55, ASEAN with 54 and Latin

America with 16 points.

Individual winners in the men's events were Toh Kian (ASEAN), 14.1 pool; Ata Rehman (Middle East), racquetball; Lin Gee Loo (ASEAN), bowling; and Shailesh Patel (Nigeria), badminton singles. Others winners were A. Zain and L. Ngai (ASEAN), badminton doubles; Swesh Jonna Godla (Middle East), table tennis; and Bruce Frank (North America), tennis.

Winners in the women's events were Huong Ho (Vietnam), badminton singles; N. Yusof and F. Abdullah (ASEAN), badminton doubles; and Rostina Gaus (ASEAN), bowling. Other winners were Xiao-Rung Schick (Far East), table tennis; and Ha Nguyen (Vietnam), tennis.

Team winners were Latin America, soccer and men's and co-rec volleyball; and ASEAN, track and field.



Felipe Santos, Latin America, attempts to set up a scoring opportunity for his team during the International Olympics.

Volleyball play-offs conclude today

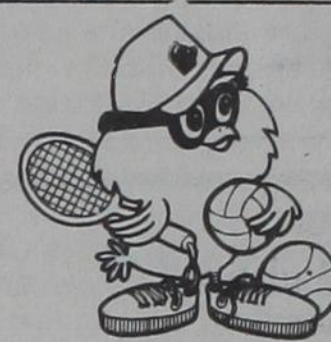
Play-offs for the Bronco II Co-Rec Volleyball Championship began Monday and conclude today.

First round winners are Eat Leather, defeating the B Team 15-8, 15-3; the Six Packers, downing 6 Pack 15-5, 15-9; and the Spikers, winning over Mad Hackers 15-3, 16-14. Other winners are Outback, defeating MSI IV 15-7, 10-14, 15-8; Players, downing Mast 15-3, 15-9; and Koinonia,

edging the No Name Gang 15-12, 15-13.

Quarter-final games were played Tuesday, but scores were unavailable at presstime.

Quarter-final winners will advance to the semi-finals at 7 p.m. today. Winners of those games will advance to the finals at 8 p.m. All games will be played in the Student Rec Center.



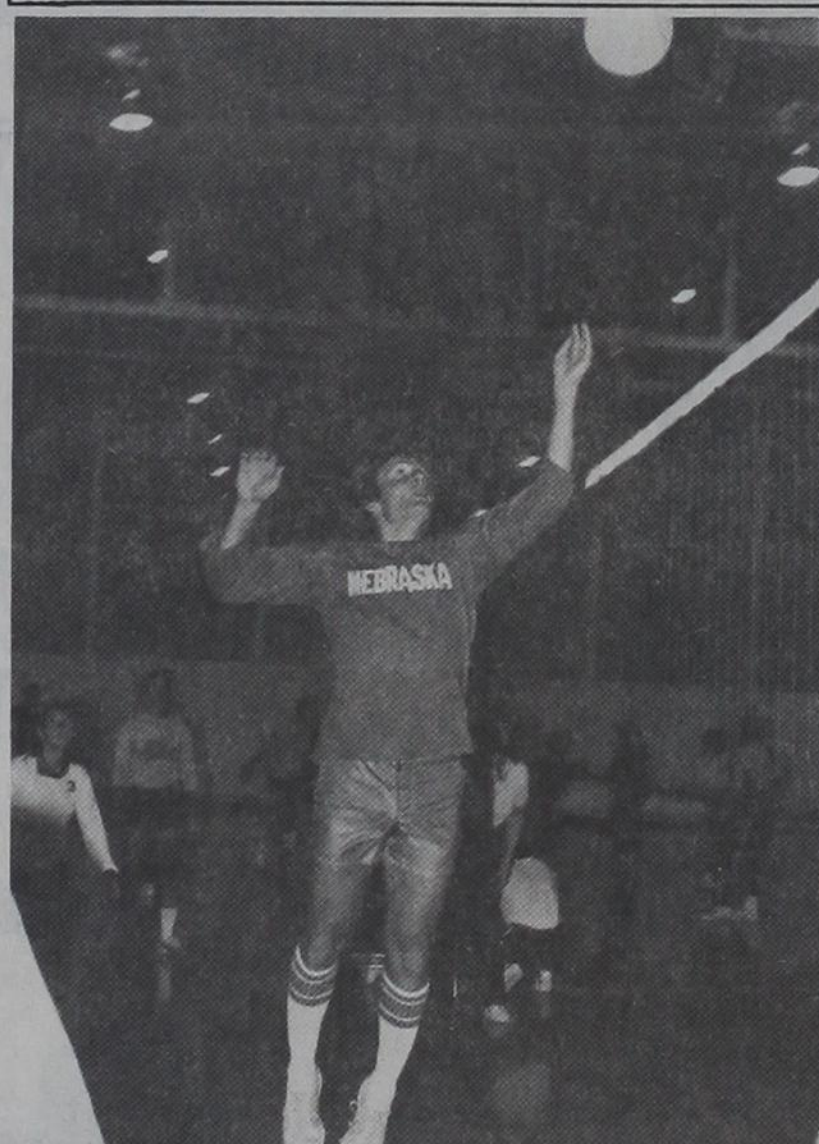
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SBA 28	AICHE 0	B Team JV 33	Camelot 0		
Low Rent 8	4th South 6				
Too Short 17	6th Pack Attack 12				
Jellys WBF	Kings F				
Nubs 14-3 Pen	Heroes 14-2 Pen				
Raw Deals 8	Rodneys 6				
BHers 34	Beer 0				
Jerry's Kids 7	High Voltage 0				
Times Square 13	LBAS 6				
Runts 6	Survivors 0				
Delta Chi A 31	SPE 0				
AK Psi F	Phi Delta Phi F				
Rejes 16	Iguana Bros. 0				
Zuma Jay 14	Bad Killers 6				
Beef 21	Purple Haze 12				
Exs 6	Ruben's 0				
Krew 37	Sod Busters 0				
Tramps 3	Delta Chi B 0				
Civ Es 18	ASME 7				
Delta Sigs 0-2 Pen	Blue Knights 0				
Campus Adv. B 7	Alpha Phi Alpha 6				
Bangers 18	Party Masters 13				
Degenerates 15	Sbers 0				
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Playboys 8	Coleman Bros. 0				
Scorpions 14	Bunch 7				
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Delta A 7	SAE A 0				
Kappa Sigma A 6	Farmhouse 5				
Sig Eps A 14	TKE A 0				
Sigma Chi A 22	ATO 7				
Betas 14	Lambda Chi 0				
Phi Deltas-White 27	Phi Psi 0				
Fiji A 7	Sigma Nu A 0				
Manias 15	Less Filling 6				
Ghetto Blasters 12	Jazz 9				
Pikes C 22	Lost Cause 0				
Sig Eps B 6	Fiji B 0				
KA B 0-1 Pen	Delta B 0				
Renegades 6	Surf Patrol 0				
Crippers 20	Dough Boys 0				
Pipe Layers 24	Icemen 8				
Motleys 21	Bad Co. 0				
Sigma Chi B WBF	TKE B F				
Murd-Stang. 1 WBF	Murd-Stang. 2 F				
	Co-Rec				
FFA 27	Silver Bullets 6				
Disciples WBF	BSU F				
Some Do-Some Don't 43	Maulers 15				
UMAS 12	ATO-Lil Sis 6				
AK Psi 18-3 Pen	SPE 18-1 Pen				
Sig Eps-Pi Phi 24	Chi O-Delta Chi 20				
WSO-Indep. 13	KA 12				
Ruggers 19	Range 6				
Lookers 8	Supply 0				
7 & 7 WBF	Delta Chi-Lil Sis F				

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women	
Volleyball	Oct. 12-13
Soccer	Oct. 18-21
Darts	Oct. 19-21
Spades	Oct. 19-21
42	Oct. 21-22
Co-Rec	
Table Tennis	Oct. 12-13
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Indoor Soccer	Oct. 20



Mike Legler of the Six Packers goes for a spike during intramural co-rec volleyball action.

IM BRIEFS

Physiology seminar slated

Is it better to drink water or Gatorade after physical exertion? What should be eaten before a run? Students can receive answers to these and other questions about the body and exercise at the physiology seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom.

Dr. Jeff Rupp of the Physical Education Department will present a physiology slide show and lecture, followed by a question-and-answer session.

Downhill ski trip slated

Rec Sports' Outdoor Program will sponsor a downhill ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Co., Jan. 2-9, 1984.

Located in the Yampa Valley of the Routt National Forest, Steamboat ski resort has 16 lifts taking skiers to some of the finest powder skiing in Colorado. Cost is \$305 plus a \$10 refundable room deposit and includes round-trip bus transportation, six nights' lodging, a six-day lift ticket, and NASTAR races. A \$215 deposit is required upon registration. Registration deadline is Nov. 2, and spaces are limited. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.

Hiking trip slated

Nature lovers will have the opportunity to hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument, N.M., during Rec Sports' hiking trip Oct. 21-23.

Participants will visit historical cliff ruins, ancient trails and painted caves. Cost is \$35 for students and \$37.50 for faculty-staff and covers transportation and equipment. The trip is limited to 11 people. Registration will be accepted from 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Outdoor Shop.

Exercise classes continuing

Good Healthkeeping exercises are continuing in aerobics, jazz exercise, Jane Fonda exercise and cal-exercise. Rec Sports encourages all who registered to continue to attend.

Soccer officials needed

Positions are available for soccer officials. Prospective officials must attend the training clinics at 5 p.m. Oct. 24-26 in the Rec Center Classroom. The soccer season begins Oct. 31. For more information, call James Teague at 742-3351.

Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Tech School of Medicine and a sports medicine authority, has conducted the free clinic for four years. He examines athletic injuries and assists participants in developing rehabilitative programs during clinic sessions.

Canoe trip rescheduled

The Outdoor Program canoe trip has been rescheduled for Oct. 29-30 due to lack of rainfall in the San Angelo area.

Canoeists will run the Concho River from Miles Crossing to Lowake Crossing, a distance of approximately 11 miles. The trip is aimed toward beginners, and instruction will be given on Saturday. Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff. The cost includes transportation, equipment and instruction.

Registration will be accepted at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Spaces are limited to 11 people. Call 742-2949 for more information.

Sadarr takes basketball title

Sadarr fought through the losers' bracket to win the Saturday Morning "Live" outdoor basketball tournament Saturday.

Sadarr defeated Hawaii 5-0 16 baskets to 13 and 16 baskets to 12 to claim the top spot. Hawaii 5-0 had defeated Sadarr 16 baskets to 11 in the first round, placing the latter in the losers' bracket.

Games were won by the first team to score 16 baskets.

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Maddox lifts Phils to win

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Garry Maddox led off the Philadelphia eighth inning with a home run to break up a World Series pitching duel between John Denny and Baltimore's Scott McGregor and give the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Game One Tuesday night.

The game was attended by 52,204, including President Reagan, and played at times in a light drizzle. It matched two of the finest pitchers in baseball but it was decided in a battle of home runs.

Baltimore's Jim Dwyer, one of the Orioles' platoon players, belted a first-inning homer and oldtimer Joe Morgan tied it in the sixth for the Phillies.

The victory put the Phillies one game ahead in the best-of-seven Series, with rookie right-hander Charles Hudson pitching Wednesday night in Game 2 against another rookie right-hander, Mike Boddicker



of Baltimore.

Denny and McGregor, both of whom failed to go the distance, matched three-hitters through the first six innings. In the eighth, Maddox came to bat against McGregor with the score tied 1-1.

During the season he had shared center field with Greg Gross, Von Hayes and Bob Dernier and had hit only four home runs. He was one of those unhappy Phillie role players.

But all that unhappiness was set aside Tuesday night.

Maddox drilled the first pitch in the eighth over the left-field fence, arming Denny with the lead for the first time. The Phillies nearly had successive homers when Bo Diaz, the next batter, hit a 1-0 pitch that seemed destined to sail over the fence in left field, but John Lowenstein timed his leap perfectly and snared the ball above and beyond the fence.

Right-hander Denny, a 19-game winner during the regular season, retired the first two batters in the eighth but, when Al Bumbry doubled, the Phillies went to their bullpen, bringing on relief ace Al Holland.

Denny had given up five hits, but held one of baseball's most explosive lineups to a single run. He had retired 10 in a row at one point.

The Phillies had the luxury of Holland in the bullpen. He had a club-record 25 saves and an earned run average of 2.26

during the regular season. He retired pinch-hitter Dan Ford on a fly to left on the first pitch, ending the Baltimore threat.

Holland, in the ninth, retired the Orioles in order, getting Cal Ripken Jr., Eddie Murray and pinch hitter Gary Roenicke.

McGregor, 18-7 during the season and a loser in the 2-1 opening game of the playoffs against Chicago, had retired four straight batters following Morgan's game-tying homer.

McGregor protected the 1-0 lead until two were out in the sixth and Morgan came to the plate. He had hit 16 home runs during the regular season and, at 40 years of age, he was ready to prove there still was some life in those old bones.

The count on Morgan, who had only one hit in the National League playoffs, went to 1-2 before he lined the next pitch over the right-center field fence. The huge crowd in Memorial Stadium went silent.



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

Studley chosen as Oilers coach

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Chuck Studley, who became defensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers in January, stepped up a notch to interim head coach Tuesday, replacing Ed Biles, who resigned Monday in the midst of a 13-game losing streak.

"I didn't look up the word 'interim,' but I think it means temporary," Studley said in his first meeting with the media. "If we continue to play inconsistently, it's adios (goodbye) at the end of the season."

Studley, getting his first pro head coaching experience, enters the job fully aware of the task that lies ahead in breaking the losing streak and the team's 0-6 record this season. "Right now I'm wearing two hats," Studley said. "I'm still the defensive coordinator and I know what that involves, plus I have the duties of the head coach, and at this point I'm not sure what that involves."

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog said Studley and offensive coordinator Kay Dalton were considered for the job.

"It was an extremely difficult decision for me and one that I wrestled with most of last night," Herzog said. "I felt both Chuck and Kay Dalton had superb qualifications and both were highly qualified to be successful head coaches in the NFL."

The Oilers will try to break their losing string Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

In naming Studley, Oiler management followed the same path as when they named Biles to replace Bum Phillips, who was fired in January 1981. Biles had been defensive coordinator under Phillips.

Biles resignation came Monday following a 26-14 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday. Biles was booed lustily during the game when his picture was flashed on a huge screen in the Astrodome.

The Oilers have not won a game since Sept. 19, 1982, when they defeated Seattle 23-21.

Studley came to the Oilers in January after serving as defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers for three years, including a march to the 1981 Super Bowl.

Studley started his coaching career in 1955 as an assistant at his alma mater, the University of Illinois. Studley was head coach at the University of Massachusetts for one year and for eight seasons at the University of Cincinnati.

He joined the pro ranks in 1969 with the Cincinnati Bengals where he remained for 10 years before moving to the 49ers.

Nebraska remains No. 1 while Longhorns close in

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, the nation's second-ranked college football team for the fourth week in a row, have started to close ground on Nebraska.

Nebraska was not a unanimous choice Tuesday as the nation's No. 1 team. The Cornhuskers' close 14-10 call against unranked Oklahoma State cost them five first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll. The narrow victory also left them five points short of being a unanimous pick for what would have been the third week in a row.

Nebraska, which has been No. 1 in every AP poll this season, received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,195 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The other five first-place ballots, along with 1,144 points, went to Texas, which defeated Oklahoma 28-16 and dropped the Sooners from eighth place to 15th.

1. Nebraska
2. Texas
3. North Carolina
4. West Virginia
5. Auburn
6. Ohio State
7. Florida
8. Georgia
9. Arizona
10. Miami of Fla.
11. Alabama
12. SMU
13. Michigan
14. Iowa
15. Oklahoma
16. Maryland
17. Washington
18. Arizona St.
19. Illinois
20. Brigham Young

Texas' Cade earns award

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas cornerback Mossy Cade was in the wrong place — but the right place — against Oklahoma Saturday.

Cade, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior, said fleet Oklahoma receiver Buster Rhymes had beaten him on a pass play but Sooner quarterback Danny Bradley's pass came into Cade's hands for an interception.

"I was beat on the play," said Cade. "I happened to be in the right place at the right time. ... The pass was underthrown, and because I was a step behind, the ball came right to me."

The interception and

10-yard return to the Oklahoma 20-yard line with 6 minutes 44 seconds left in the third quarter set up Texas' third and winning touchdown in a 28-16 victory.

"Mossy had the big interception, broke up three passes, almost had another interception and had some good tough tackles in the game," said Texas coach Fred Akers.

For his performance, Cade was selected by The Associated Press as the defensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

His competition included five other Longhorns who were cited by their coaches for

outstanding defensive play in holding the explosive Sooners to 197 yards total offense.

Southern Methodist quarterback Lance McIlhenny tossed four touchdown passes in a 42-26 drubbing of Baylor and was named the SWC offensive player of the week over two freshmen — Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray and Texas halfback Edwin Simmons.

"Mossy Cade is as good as any defensive back in the country and may be the best Texas has ever had," said coach Lou Holtz of Arkansas, which plays No. 2-ranked Texas on Saturday.

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Regrouping

Tech looks ahead to Rice for redemption

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Christmas came early this year for New Mexico. Thanks to five lost fumbles and two interceptions, the Raiders gave away enough presents to put Santa Claus to shame in Saturday's 30-10 embarrassment.

The Wolfpack took advantage of Tech fumbles and had to gain only 60 yards to score 17 points in the first half. Overall, Tech literally gave the Lobos 23 of their 30 points.

Coach Jerry Moore thought the Raiders just had a bad night. "We have not fumbled in our other games. We don't fumble much in practice either," Moore said. "I think there were some underlying circumstances in some of those turnovers. Heck, we fumbled the first two inside our own 10-yard line."

Although the defense surrendered 30 points against the Wolfpack, Moore thought Tech's defenders looked good at times Saturday.

"The defense is playing very aggressive. They were put in a bind last week with so many fumbles coming near the goal line. I have been pleased with our defense so far," Moore said.

Defensive tackle Brad White, who led the team Saturday with nine tackles, said he thought the Tech defense needed to be more mentally prepared for the New Mexico contest.

"I feel like we played hard, but we needed more mental concentration. I thought about being mentally prepared to play all week, but it's not easy to concentrate just on the game," White said.

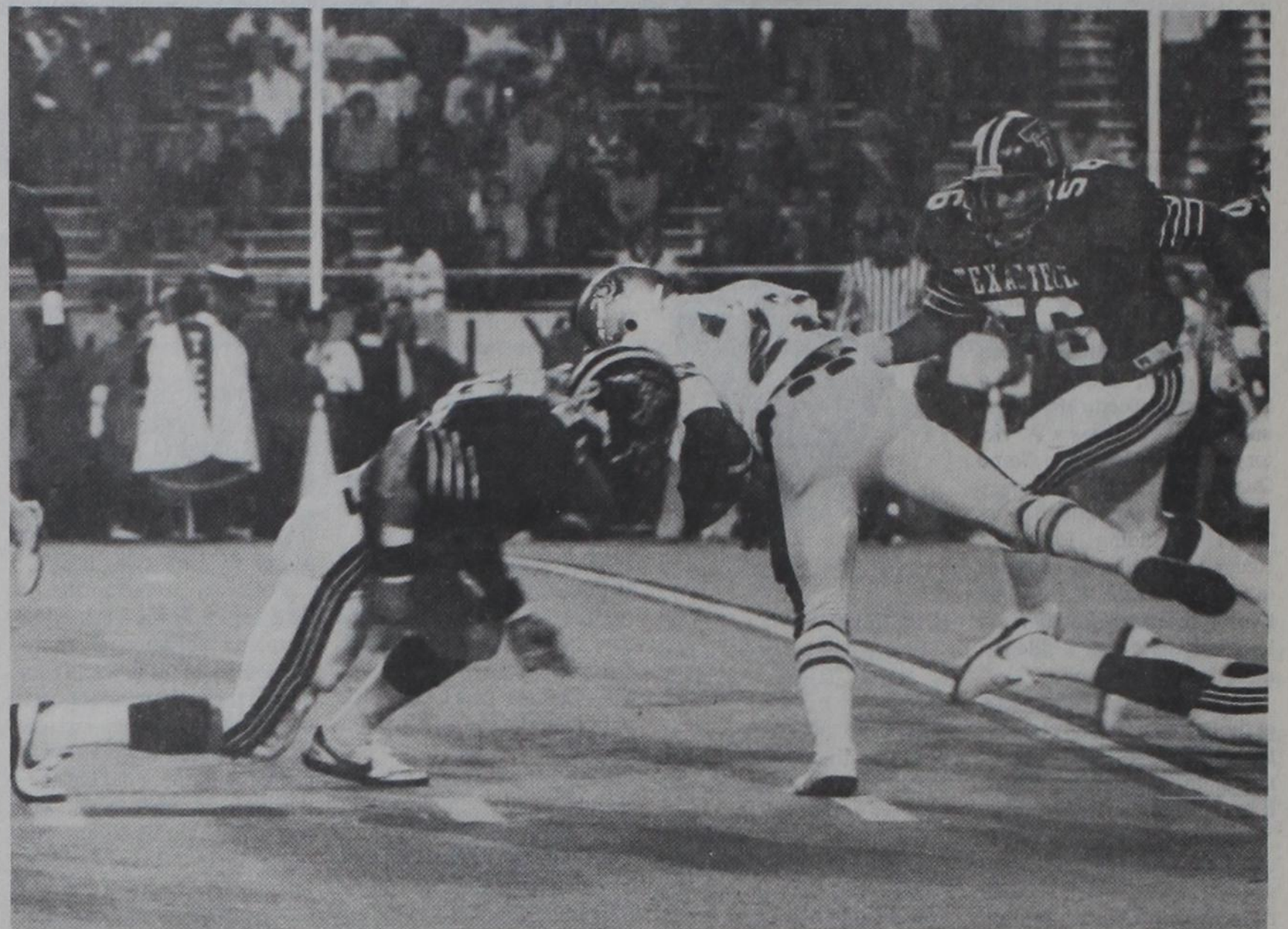
Although Tech now owns a 2-2 record, the Raiders still are undefeated in the Southwest Conference. Since Tech has a chance to be 3-0 after the Rice game this Saturday, White thinks the undefeated conference record will give the Raiders enough incentive to forget the New Mexico game.

Moore believes Rice has had a frustrating season so far. "They started out with a conference loss to Houston," Moore said. "They had Minnesota beaten in their next game, but Minnesota ran a kickoff return 95 yards at the end of the game to beat them. They also didn't play well against TCU last week."

Since Rice coach Ray Alborn announced Monday that he would resign at the end of the season, Moore believes the Owls' emotions will be running high Saturday against Tech.

"I think they'll play an emotional football game. Ray (Alborn) played at Rice, and coached after that at San Jacinto High in Houston," Moore said. "Ray is a joker, a witty character and has a good sense of humor. But underneath I think he has a real caring about Rice."

MOORE NOTES — Moore said the Raiders have looked "pretty good" in practice this week. "They realized what has happened, and they also realize who's got a chance to be 3-0 in conference." ... Starting offensive guard Joe McMeans and backup fullback Jerry Zachery suffered injuries against New Mexico but both have an "outside chance" to play this week ... Moore said starting I-back Robert Lewis will be back to play Rice on Saturday.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

The Raider defense closes in on a New Mexico running back

Landry comes to the defense of QB White

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry Tuesday defended quarterback Danny White, who has thrown eight interceptions in the last three games.

"I am concerned and so is Danny, but I'm not concerned that he won't correct the situation," Landry said.

White was booed by the fans Sunday in Dallas' 27-24 overtime victory over Tampa Bay which kept the Cowboys the only unbeaten team in the National Football League.

He admitted after the game he was "confused" by the Buccaneer coverages. White suf-

fered three interceptions and was sacked five times.

White also said he was getting tired of being criticized.

Landry said Tampa Bay was doing an excellent job of disguising its coverage and also was whipping the Cowboy offensive line.

"Danny took a tremendous beating," Landry said.

Landry predicted White will get better.

"He'll work through this and regain his confidence," Landry said. "Roger (Staubach) had a lot of interceptions from time to time but got out of it."

"Danny will get over this siege of interceptions."

Asked if he considered going with reserve quarterback

Gary Hogeboom, Landry said, "Hogeboom didn't cross my mind, so you don't have that to write about."

Dallas has had to come from behind for all six victories and three weeks ago Landry said he considered benching White in favor of Hogeboom.

"We need to correct our traps (21) and interceptions. We have to be more consistent," Landry said. "We keep putting ourselves into the position that we have to make big plays to pull the game out."

Philadelphia comes calling Sunday and the Eagles lead the National Conference in total defense and pass defense.

The Eagles have inflicted 22

traps on the opposition.

"The Eagles are excellent on defense," Landry said.

Landry said the Cowboys were not a Super Bowl caliber team at this stage of the season but added, "We've got a long way to go. This team certainly is different in the way it has won games."

"Right now we are just jockeying for position for the second half of the season."

Offensive tackle Pat Donovan and center Tom Rafferty weren't expected to play against the Eagles because of injuries.

Wide receiver Tony Hill, who has missed three games with a sprained arch, was ex-

pected to run full speed later this week.

Some 3,700 tickets remained on sale for the game which was switched to Texas Stadium because of the World Series.

The game originally was scheduled for Veterans Stadium for this date but it was changed because the Phillies won the National League pennant.

"The switch doesn't make us much difference," said Landry.

The Cowboys will have three straight games on the road in November, visiting Philadelphia on Nov. 6.

White weary of criticism

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White says he's "sick" of being criticized for the decisions he's made on the football field.

"There isn't anybody that is harder on me than I am," White told the Dallas Morning News. "I don't know what people think. I don't know if people think I try to make mistakes or that interceptions don't bother me. They do."

Criticism of White centers around decisions he's made that have led to interceptions.

"The implication is people think I'm trying to play poorly or the team is trying to play poorly. I'm sick of it. I'm throwing the ball as I've ever thrown it," he said.


On Sunday, the last of White's three interceptions drew fire from critics. With 1:53

left and the Cowboys at the Tampa 18, White tried to hit Ron Springs in the end zone. Springs and Drew Pearson were in the same area and the ball wasn't close to either. Cedric Brown intercepted.

"I don't know that he's throwing the ball that much different," said quarterback coach Jim Shofner. "Most of his interceptions have come on poor judgment. Danny is such a competitor that he tries to make something that is not there. Those two things are his biggest problems."

Shofner conceded White has made "bad decisions" and said he would go to work on him.

"We'll just have to go back to practice. We have to make sure he sees the right picture in practice," he said. "Maybe we haven't done enough of that. My job is to simplify his thinking."



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Spikers drop SWC match to A&M

By BILL PETITT University Daily Staff

The fair left town a couple of weeks ago, but the Texas Tech volleyball team continued its rollercoaster season with a 15-11, 15-9, 15-8 loss to Texas A&M Monday night.

The loss dropped the Raiders to 12-17 for the year and 1-1 in conference play while Texas A&M improved its record to 13-14 and 2-1.

On paper the teams looked evenly matched going into Monday's match, but Tech repeatedly made unforced errors and had several mental breakdowns en route to its first conference loss of the season.

Tech coach Janice Hudson said she was displeased with her team's performance Monday. Hudson told the players they will continue to have trouble winning unless someone on the team takes charge during the crucial



Hudson

moments of a match. "We are just too inconsistent right now," Hudson said. "Tonight was a perfect example; individually and as a team, we would play well in spots and then have a mental lapse. Until we can avoid those lapses and until one of the girls steps up to take charge during the matches, we are going to continue to have the year we are having." Tech had to play catch-up



Ohland

during the entire match as the Raiders spotted the Aggies' leads of 6-0, 3-0 and 10-1 in the three games.

With Tech down 6-0 in the first game, Hudson called a timeout and the Raiders regrouped to take a 7-6 lead behind the serving of Debbie Vela. Both teams battled back and forth and, with the score 10-8 A&M, the Aggies outscored Tech 5-1 to win the first game.

The Raiders were down 3-0 in the second game before they closed the gap at 4-5 as the Raider defense came alive with good kills by Stacy Blasingame, Megan McGuire and Karri Ohland.

Lead to 4-10 but could not shake Tech as the Raiders fought back to within 8-10. Texas A&M coach Terry Condon called a timeout and told her team to get the ball inside to their leader, sophomore Sherri Brinkman, a 1982 first team all-conference selection. The strategy worked as A&M once again outscored Tech 5-1 and took the game.

In the third game the Aggies jumped out to a 10-1 lead and withstood a mild Tech run for a 15-8 win.

The Raiders hope to rebound tonight as they host the Rice Owls at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Netters travel to Abilene for dual matches

Women's tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will travel to Abilene today to play a dual match at 2:30 p.m. against Abilene Christian.

The Raiders, coming off a successful Colorado road swing, now sport a 4-0 fall record.

Expected to take the court for the Raiders in the singles competition are Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Lisa Roberts, Julie Hrebec, Robin Poston and Debbie Novak.

In doubles play, Booras and Laura Scott will combine to form one team while Hrebec will play with Roberts and Ellen Burgess will team with Novak.

ACU competed in a tournament at Texas Wesleyan College this weekend and finished fifth. Judy Kniffen, ACU's number one singles player, won the singles competition. The doubles team of Kniffen and Carol Tabor also promises to provide stiff competition for Tech.

The Raiders' next match will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Tech Courts.

Men's tennis

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will travel to Abilene today to play a dual match at 2 p.m. against Abilene Christian.

The Raiders have a 2-0 fall record. Tech defeated New Mexico Military Institute and Hardin-Simmons in their first two matches of the season. Tech will host Midland College Monday in a warm-up for the Southwest Conference Indoor Invitational Oct. 21-22.

"We have played pretty well," coach Ron Damron said. "Our young players are looking good and getting the experience they need to get in the fall."

Damron has been particularly impressed with the play of his freshmen thus far. The team has only one senior, David Earhart, and Damron said he is hoping the young players will be able to continue to contribute.

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Alborn: New coach should learn about Rice situation

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The next head football coach at Rice University should have a good understanding of what the school is about and he should be given the resources and a suitable course curriculum as tools, Rice coach Ray Alborn said Tuesday.

Alborn, faced with a 13-48 record after 5½ years of trying to rebuild the athletic fortunes at the Southwest Conference school, resigned Monday, effective at the end of the current season.

No successor has been named. The personable head coach

said money was not the primary problem in Rice's athletic decline. A strong commitment to making other changes will help the next coach, he said.

"The next head coach has got to understand what this university is all about," Alborn said.

Alborn said one of the circumstances that needs to be corrected is the installation of a business program geared to athletes but open to all students.

"Tractor repair and dry cleaning are never going to fly at this university," Alborn said. "I've heard talk about a change in curriculum and I

think that's a plus, and I'm not talking about sheltered courses."

Alborn said a common major for athletes in the past was physical education but that many now are interested in business related courses.

School officials have announced plans to install such a curriculum and also will add \$300,000 to the athletic budget next year.

Alborn said he thought the Owls had turned the corner in 1980 when Rice defeated Houston 35-7 in the final game of the season for a 5-6 record.

The Owls won four games the following year and started 1982 with a senior-laden team.

But the Owls suffered through 15 knee surgeries and went 0-11-0, the first all-losing season in the school's history.

But Alborn said it was not until the past two weeks that he decided he was headed down a dead end street.

"I guess it was a couple of weeks ago that I threw my hands up in frustration," Alborn said in an emotional news conference. "I haven't totally thrown up my hands. We are going to work hard the rest of the season to go out winners."

The university reportedly will seek a "name" coaching replacement, but Alborn said it would take more.

"I'm not sure what they are considering, but a name coach won't have nearly as much to do with it as a lot of hard work and understanding this school," Alborn said.

Alborn broke the news of his resignation to his players before Monday's practice in an emotional scene.

"There were some tears," Alborn said. "Sue (his wife) and I went outside after I told the team and one of the players came out and put his head on my shoulder and started crying."

"I'm not sure how well the team took it. I wasn't in very good shape myself to judge."

The years at Rice

Ray Alborn's years at Rice were more fun when he was in his 20s than during the 1980s. Alborn played his collegiate ball at Rice and participated in two bowl games. Times have changed.

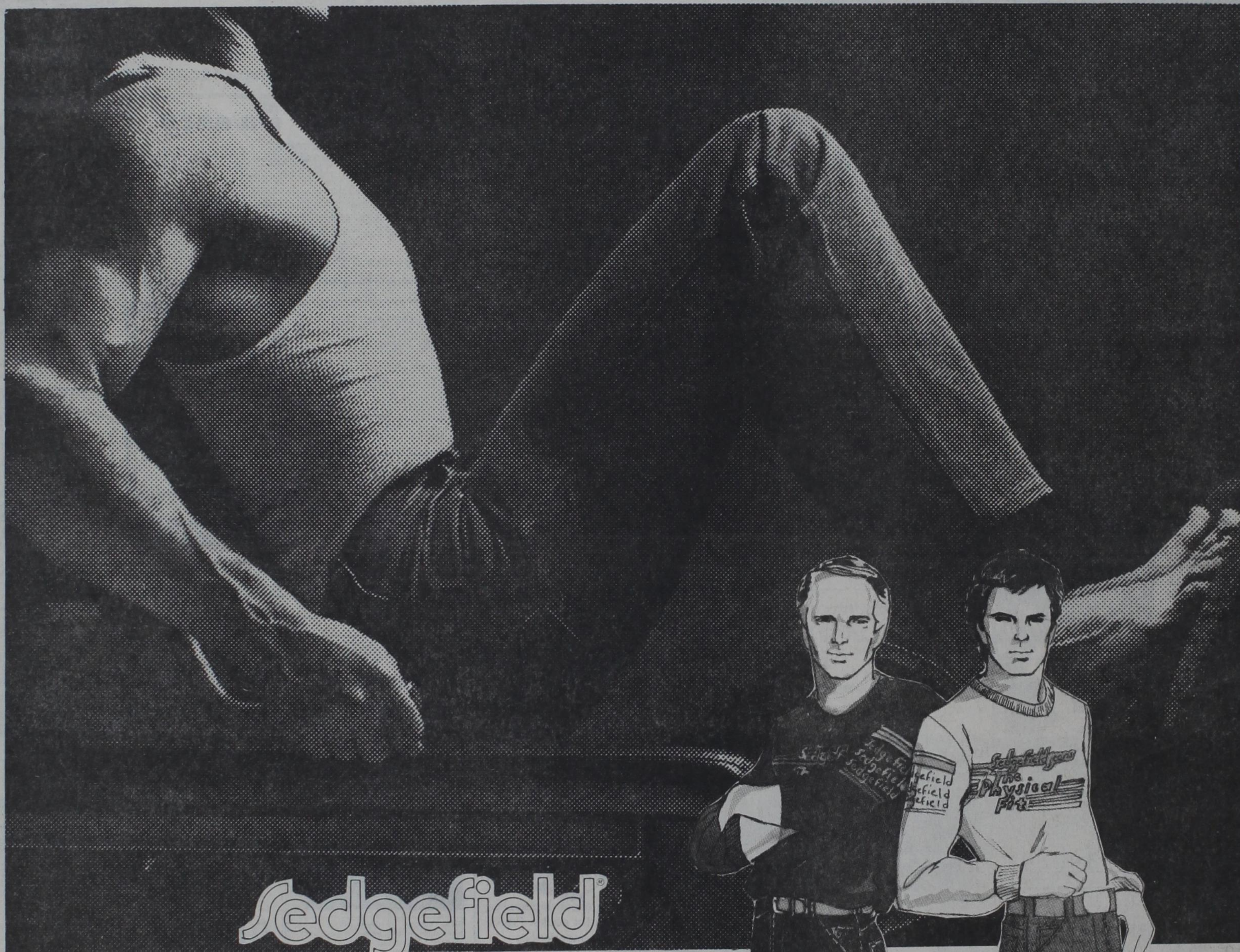
Alborn played on the 1960 Owls Sugar Bowl team and was a tri-captain of the '61 Bluebonnet Bowl team. Both squads were 7-3.

In fact, Alborn found just enough time off the football field to marry a Rice cheerleader. Maybe studying is not all they do down there.

Alborn's emotional resignation Monday was brought on partly by the coach's unhappiness about school curriculum and also by his disappointing record at the Houston school.

"I guess it was a couple of weeks ago that I threw my hands up in frustration. I haven't totally thrown up my hands. We are going to work hard the rest of the season to go out winners."

— Ray Alborn



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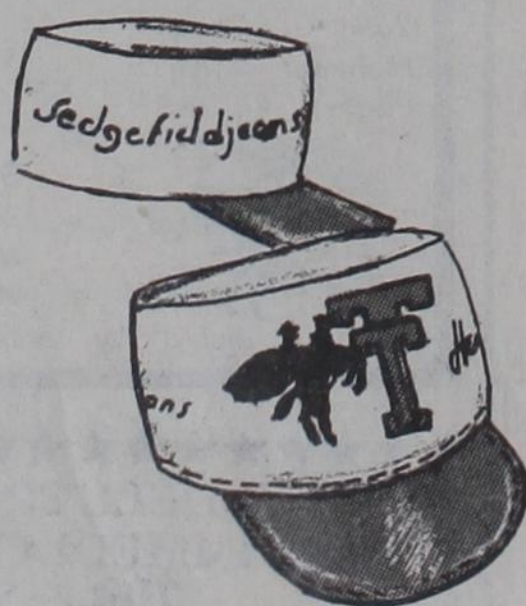
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