

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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## New earth tremors shake Algerian city

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) - New earth tremors shook the ruined buildings of Al Asnam on Sunday, raising fears for the safety of rescuers digging frantically through debris to reach hundreds of victims still showing signs of life 48 hours after an earthquake devastated the city.

The president of the Red Crescent relief organization, Mouloud Belouane, said the death toll from the Friday quake could well exceed his earlier estimate of 20,000.

A big international rescue and relief operation was in motion and in every city Algerians set up donation points for food and supplies. Thousands lined up at hospitals and first-aid centers to donate blood - so many that Algiers had to call a temporary halt to donations there because it could not handle them all.

The rescue continued by floodlight throughout the night in this city located on a fault line 150 miles east of Algiers. Thousands of survivors moved to the outskirts of the city and slept in improvised camps or in the open. Only the luckier ones had army tents.

Outlying villages, particularly in the Dahra mountain chain between Al Asnam and the sea, were isolated by landslides and broken bridges. There were fears of heavy casualties in the rural areas.

The government said 25 percent of the buildings in Al Asnam

were destroyed and a further 50 percent "more or less seriously damaged."

Belouane told reporters that "tens of thousands were injured by the quake and there was a severe shortage of hospital beds and emergency operating equipment to care for them."

All but the most seriously sick patients were discharged from hospitals in Algiers, Oran and other cities to make room for victims.

Most of victims remained buried under masses of concrete and twisted steel and there was still no official casualty estimate. Among the buildings destroyed were a residential complex housing 3,000 people, the leading hotel, and the city's main mosque - the quake struck during midday prayers on the Moslem day of rest.

All were built after an earthquake in 1954 wrecked large areas of Al Asnam, and killed more than 1,600 inhabitants.

The League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva said 5,000 bodies were recovered by Saturday night. The figure was not confirmed in Algeria.

The Algerian army, air force and police deployed every available helicopter, whose pilots took serious personal risks to evacuate the injured to hospitals in other Algerian cities, the army said.



Mary Rose Becker, of Delta Delta Delta, attempts to find an egg in a whipped cream pie, left, and comes up victorious, below, but with a little pie-in-the-eye. (Photos by Max Faulkner).

## Bani-Sadr discusses war...

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran claimed Iraq has used up all its reserve forces in the Persian Gulf war and said Iran's strategy is to wear down the invaders before counter-attacking.

In an exclusive telephone interview with The Associated Press, Bani-Sadr also said Iran would only consider negotiations for a cease-fire after Iraq withdrew its forces and pledged not to interfere in Iran's affairs. The interview was conducted in the Farsi language and translated into English by the AP.

In the wide-ranging, 20-minute interview Saturday night, Bani-Sadr also said:

"The Gulf war had probably delayed action by the Iranian Parliament on the 52 American hostages held captive since Nov. 4. He said parliament may add new conditions for their freedom."

"Iran would 'strike militarily' against any Arab state giving military support to Iraq but denied Iran would blow up gulf oil fields."

"Libya, Syria and Algeria now back Tehran's war effort but Iran is receiving no material support from those countries."

Some spare parts for the U.S.-equipped military are being bought from unspecified world markets.

"Iran is willing to honor a localized cease-fire call from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to allow ships trapped in the Shatt al-Arab waterway to leave."

Bani-Sadr, who has visited the front several times since the war began three weeks ago and meets with the military officials, dismissed Iraqi claims of capturing the port city of Khorramshahr and crossing the strategic Karun River in

southern Iran as "a lie."

He added that Iraq had committed up to 10 of its 13 divisions to the invasion but that "all that Iraq can spare are at the front." He said Iraq cannot afford to send men stationed on the border of Syria, which is backing Tehran, or free troops guarding the Iraqi capital.

Bani-Sadr said Iran's Parliament would soon decide on the hostages, "but of course if it hadn't been for the war, maybe a decision would have been reached sooner."

## ...hostages wife says captives safe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The hostages have become a "national treasure" for Iran, says Louisa Kennedy, and she does not fear for the safety of her husband and other American captives during the Iran-Iraq war.

"Physically, I don't think it's a worry," Mrs. Kennedy said of the conflict. Her husband, Moorhead Kennedy, was economic adviser to the American Embassy in Tehran and is among the 52 Americans held by Iranian militants for more than 11 months.

"Iran has to feel responsible for their safety," she said in a recent interview. "They have become a national treasure for Iran."

Mrs. Kennedy said that while the immediate effect of the war on the hostage crisis is to delay negotiations, the long-term effect may be to convince Iranian militants they should concentrate their resources on other concerns.

"Providing it doesn't turn into a holocaust, the odds (for release) are better in the long run," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy also said she doesn't think the hostage crisis will have a major impact on the outcome of the Nov. 4 presidential election which falls, ironically, on the first anniversary of the hostage-taking.

"I don't think President Carter will be criticized in the ballots on this particular

issue," said Mrs. Kennedy. "I don't think the administration has handled it badly. ... It's still unresolved, but it hasn't gone any further and nothing more horrendous has come out of it."

Mrs. Kennedy added that in her view none of the presidential candidates has tried to use the issue for political advantage. However, she said she wouldn't be surprised if the Iranians try to manipulate the American presidential election in some way.

"It would seem they'd think of this as an elastic time in which to develop a package for release," she said, adding quickly that she knows no such plans, but "it would be possible."

After nearly a year of worry, the tall, formidable woman carries an air of permanent fatigue. But she's resilient, she said, convinced that by serving as a liaison between the hostage families and the State Department, she is doing what her husband would expect of her.

As spokeswoman for a family support organization called the Family Liaison Action Group, she is the public voice for many families weary of news media attention.

Mrs. Kennedy said only a few letters from hostages have been received since early September; none has been received since the war began almost three weeks ago.



## Columbus Day celebrated for various reasons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - In 1492, Christopher Columbus did indeed sail the ocean blue. But he didn't prove the world was round. He wasn't even the discoverer of America.

So why all the hubbub on Monday, the day set aside to celebrate the Italian explorer's traditional claims to fame?

"I suppose Columbus Day is simply a matter of serendipity," said Brad Peterson, an astronomy professor at Ohio State University in - where else? - Columbus. "There's always someone who does it first. Columbus was just there a bit later, more or less by accident."

Like most learned persons of his time, Columbus knew the earth was round because of documents written about 18 centuries earlier by Greek astronomers, Peterson said. But translation proved too much:

Columbus misinterpreted the earth's diameter for the circumference. As a result, he estimated the earth's size at about one-third of what it actually was.

"That's why he tried sailing around it," Peterson said. "I don't know if he even would have tried it if he realized it (the earth) was three times larger."

So much for Columbus' discovery that the world was round. But surely, not even the first to reach America?

"I'm Swedish, so I'm partial to Leif Ericsson," Peterson said. "When Columbus arrived at the continent - and it wasn't even until his third trip that he stepped on the continent in 1498 - he didn't discover somewhere new."

Paul Bowers, a history professor at Ohio State, also named the Vikings as the true discoverers of North America - some five centuries before Columbus went to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain seeking financing for his journey.

Columbus never claimed he'd found a new world. During his first voyage when land was sighted on Oct. 12, 1492, Bowers said, Columbus thought he'd reached the Orient.

"He thought Cuba was Japan, and that certainly wasn't new at the time," Bowers said.

So after all is said and done, does Columbus deserve a day honoring his four ocean trips?

"Certainly, you have to give the man credit for sailing into the unknown," Peterson said.

## Texas electoral votes 'crucial' to candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just figuring the percentages will reveal why both major presidential candidates figure Texas' 26 electoral votes are "crucial" to their chances in the November election.

The 26 votes - precisely 4.83 percent of the 538 total and almost 10 percent of the 270 votes a presidential candidate needs to win - put Texas in a tie for fourth place in the electoral college.

Ronald Reagan's aides have made no secret from the beginning that winning those Texas electoral votes is a central part of the Republican campaign strategy.

"Texas looms very large in our plans. We're just counting on it very heavily," is a typical explanation from national headquarters. "We regard it as very critical, very important."

Reagan and vice presidential candidate

George Bush are close to becoming fixtures on the Texas campaign circuit.

The Carter camp won Texas four years ago and badly wants to do it again.

Aides have outlined a strategy for a two-week blitz to wind up the campaign, with Carter giving 80 percent of his attention to the eight largest states.

The president already has visited Texas twice since the campaign officially started, and he, Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale expect to return before Nov. 4.

Cabinet members have started to send a flurry of attention to the state.

Just counting the number of Texans occupying key spots in both campaigns is enough to guarantee that the state is not being overlooked.

There's John White, Democratic National Committee chairman; Robert

Strauss, the Carter-Mondale campaign chairman and Sarah Weddington as the White House's top political liaison. Rick Hernandez, a deputy Carter campaign manager, is from Houston.

There's Bush, counting Texas as his most recent of four home states, on the Republican ticket and Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of Reagan's campaign committee, Jim Baker of Houston, chairman of Bush's unsuccessful campaign for the presidential nomination, is a holdover as a top Reagan strategist.

Carter campaign aides say they plan to devote about \$2.2 million of its approximately \$29 million national budget to Texas.

The Reagan camp points to the tremendous success the Texas state party has had in raising funds



Max Headrick, senior mechanized agriculture major, prepares a batch of homemade chili during the chili cookoff Saturday. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## News Briefs

### AACSB on campus today

A four member team from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) is on campus today for an accreditation review of the Tech College of Business Administration.

The team will review the different departments, the student-teacher ratio, student admission procedures, student programs and faculty said Larry Austin, associate dean of graduate programs.

A group of 25 BA students, headed by BA Council President Grant Henderson, will meet with team for a faculty evaluation session today. The college must submit a self-study to the AACSB headquarters every 10 years. The school is then reviewed by a team of instructors from other colleges. The team can renew or drop the accreditation of Tech's BA college.

### Dorm parking spaces added

Designated parking along Hartford Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets, will be changed from commuter to D-8 resident hall parking effective today.

The change was necessary to meet the dormitory needs, said Robert L. Sulligan of Tech Traffic and Parking office. He said the remainder of the parking designations along Hartford Avenue from 18th Street to the Student Rec Center will remain commuter parking.

### Swimming course offered

Adaptive Aquatic, a swimming course for physically handicapped students and faculty will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Aquatic Center.

The class is free and will meet every Tuesday for an hour. For more information call Aquatic Director Joyce Grimes at 742-3897.

### Honorary accepting applications

Alpha Lambda Delta, a female freshman honorary organization, is now accepting applications for members.

To be eligible for the organization, a student must have compiled a 3.5 Grade Point Average during the first or second semester of her freshman year and have a minimum of 12 hours.

For more information call 742-3677 or go to Room 110 of the Administration Building.

## Weather

Today will be fair with the high in the mid 80s and the low in the upper 50s. Sunday's high was 79.



# Reinstatement process like drowning in secretarial pool

Doug Nurse

Finally, some bucks from home. Now-I can get enrolled. Lemme see. I need to see the Arts and Science headquarters...

"Hi, I need to get enrolled. Are you the secretary? Uh, ma'am. Ma'am?"

"And then I say, 'Well of all the nerve.' Huh? Oh (yawn), what are you doing on my desk?"

"Sorry, I didn't mean to interrupt. I know your children must be very important to you but I'm running a little short of time."

"Huuuummph, well what do you want?"

"I want to get reinstated."

"Well, of all the nerve. Why didn't you pay your tuition before?"

"I happened to be a little short of cash before."

"Well, of all the nerve. Just for that you're going to have to see Dean Gulp."

"Okay, if I must."

"Well, he's too busy to see you. Go away and come back tomorrow."

"What time? Uh ma'am. Ma'am?"

"And then he said... Young man, if you whistle like that once more I'm going to ask you to leave."

"You already have. When can I

see Dean Gulp?"

"Tomorrow. -- And then he said..."

"BUT WHEN TOMORROW?"

"Just a second, Jane. I have a very rude young man here. -- Go away and come back at 1 p.m. tomorrow."

The next day...

"Ma'am. Uh ma'am? Aw, for pete's sake."

"Young man, I wish you'd quit banging those bottles together. Can't you see I'm trying to rest?"

"I need to see Dean Gulp."

"He's busy. Go away and come back tomorrow."

"Aaaarrrrrggghh."

"And then he said... Well of all the nerve. Young man, put your clothes back on. This isn't the WurstFest."

"Only if you let me see Dean Gulp."

"Oh very well, if you must. He's busy. You'll have to wait."

"I guess I might as well study."

Later...

"Dean Gulp will see you now."

"Good, I was getting cold and this index was getting kinda boring."

"Hello, young man. As you know I'm a very busy man. Why don't you have money? Never mind. I'm going to reinstate you

because I'm a swell guy. Now, get out of here."

"Whew, talk about a quickie. Ma'am. Ma'am? Oh no. Not again. MA'AM!"

"Young man, you are a very unpleasant experience. What do you want now?"

"Where do I go to pay my tuition?"

"You first have to fill these forms in quadruplet, write a 20, page dissertation on why you're poor, take one form to Drane Hall, one to the Administration Building, take one to the Traffic and Parking, another to the FBI, another to the CIA, the KGB, the L.A. County Library..."

## Opinion

# Students have chance to aid others through Tech United Way campaign

Chino Chapa

The annual campus United Way campaign has begun and for the first time in several years, students have an opportunity to participate in it.

United Way affects many people. Some students may have had contact or may have participated in United Way programs at one time or another and never realized it. United Way is the backbone of so many organizations and programs that it's sometimes unrecognizable.

United Way is an organization of groups of concerned citizens across the country who annually organize a large fund-raising drive. The drive aids more than 30 individual agencies. The agencies that the Lubbock United Way has helped range from Boys' Clubs and Girl Scouts to the American Red Cross and the Rape Crisis Center plus the Council on Alcoholism and the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency to the Legal Aid Society and Big Brothers-Big Sisters. And that is just a partial listing.

Tech's role as part of the Lubbock community is one of the reasons the university has its own drive to coincide with the city drive. Faculty

and staff are in the process of raising money from individual departments and now students have the same opportunity to help other people.

Student representatives have begun soliciting organizations' help in raising funds for United Way. The Student Association is taking the lead in organizing the drive. Booths and donation stands are planned for the dormitories and central locations like the University Center.

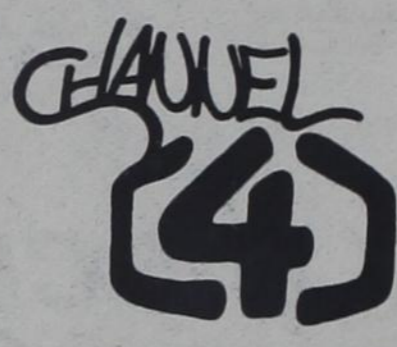
The goal for the Tech student body is a low \$750. The organization that raises the most money will receive 200 block seats at the Tech-Houston football game in November.

Funds are tight for all students. Rent, groceries and school supplies are nibbling away the money that most students make. But if each student just donated \$1 instead of buying a large sack of potato chips, a beer at a night club or a softdrink at a football game, the Tech student body goal would skyrocket.




United Way solicitation would be a good service project for any organization because of the worthwhile agencies that the money aids. The Tech goal is a modest one. One that should be surpassed with the help of you and me and the other 22,998 individuals who have a chance to help many.

Channel 4 by Royce Butler

**Straight from Swampridge, Fla...**



Tune in tomorrow. The craziest excuse for a TV station makes its premier at 6:20 a.m., Tuesday (give or take a few minutes). Don't try to tune in on your TV set. You won't find it. Channel 4 (W-A-R-T) will be in living black and white right here in The University Daily.

# U.S. policy must continue to discern Arab differences

Flora Lewis

PARIS -- So far, Iraq and Iran themselves have been the only victims of their multibillion-dollar war. It was a recognition, however, that essential strategic interests of the rest of the world, including the superpowers, are dangerously at stake which led Iran to promise it will not attempt to block the Strait of Hormuz.

This welcomed reassurance has come despite Tehran's inflamed rhetoric blaming the United States for Iraq's ill-considered aggression, and threatening Arab and other countries which sympathize with Iraq. Once again, as in the Iranian revolution itself or in the Indochina war, the contradiction between local and global interests in the world's sore spots has crescendoed.

The distinction of interests is crucial because there will continue to be wars and revolutions as long as nations and societies find no other way to solve their disputes. It is utopian to rule out the use of force in the world we've made, of little help simply to deplore it. So efforts must be concentrated on trying to limit the damage, and for that it is necessary to identify and sort out the lines of strain regardless of emotions and grievances.

Two basic facts govern circumstances in the Persian Gulf and the Middle East generally. They provoke conflicting consequences, but they will not go away.

One is that the area is strategically vital to the world's power centers, primarily now because of its oil but still, as of old, because of its geography, astride the crossroads between Europe and Asia and bordering the nervous Soviet empire. The people who happen to live in the region are not responsible for everybody else's sensitivity. Like the rest of us,

they prefer to put their own needs and aspirations first, but they cannot avoid being of intense concern to the rest of the world.

The second fact is that the societies in which these people live are fragile, unstable, riven with deep feuds and hatreds, too demoralized and retarded to provide a reliable base for the burden of their importance to others. But they can no longer be squashed into subordinating their own interests to those of distant countries. The superpower rivalry, the industrial world's dependence on oil, and the powerful

modern armaments delivered to shaky regimes by East and West have put an end to the possibility of gunboat diplomacy and imperial rule.

Presumably, Baghdad hoped to provoke a coup in Tehran by its attack, seriously miscalculating the disintegration of Iran's superior military force in nearly two years of turmoil. The error seems to have backfired, reinforcing Iranian nationalism and cohesion behind a regime which had openly sought to stir an uprising against Iraq's brutal ruling clique.

These are the main local issues, intensified by an-

cient hostility between Persians and Arabs, aggravated by the crazy quilt of minority and tribal antagonisms, complicated by inter-Arab quarrels.

Americans understandably would like to see the fall of an Iranian regime which holds our citizens hostage and proclaims unmitigated hatred for the United States. But the collapse of Iran would not be in America's interest, with the possibility of Soviet advance into the country directly or through a satellite regime, or the emergence of Iraq, which still depends on Moscow for most of its arms, as the main Middle East power.

Israel has made the same assessment, despite the enmity of Khomeini's Iran. For Israelis, a strengthened Iraq remains by far the greater menace.

Most of the Arabs, with the exception of Libya, now backing Syria in its standing feud with Iraq, have expressed support for the Iraqis, partly out of ethnic solidarity but probably more because of the ruler's resentment and fear of spreading Khomeinist-type fundamentalism.

There is layer on layer of conflicting interests. The PLO's Yassir Arafat, for example, is closer to Tehran than to Baghdad, which has long backed Palestinian extremists hostile to him.

Dramas where heroes and villains are clearly identifiable by the color of their hats are emotionally satisfying, but the temptation to rearrange the facts must be resisted. We have to live with a Middle East trapped in its own conflicts, and we have to intervene when those fights threaten our own security and survival.

The essence of policy is to discern clearly the differences in the tangle of interests, and avoid the illusion that they coincide neatly or are likely to endure in any specific pattern.



# Letters to the Editor

Library editorial myopic

To the Editor:

Your editorial about the Library was myopic and irresponsible.

You suggest students are not using their time wisely. I particularly directed my letter at the needs of graduates students who must use their time wisely. The requirements of self-support, extracurricular research and practice, and a regular academic load often results in long weekdays and weekend employment.

This leaves few library hours available and further cutbacks only exacerbate this already critical need. I suggest you stop short of lumping all readers in with you who waits until the last minute to begin major assignments.

You suggest the issue of library use is out of our hands and Tech has no control over budgeting and funding. Lack of funds for the library is a euphemism for

the library not being a high enough priority at Tech. As Mr. Ray Janeway, Library director, has stated, Tech has one of the lowest library staff-to-student ratios of any university in the country. This indicates library funding is an insidious problem.

Our administrators are responsible for budgeting and maintaining adequate funds for Tech facilities. That the Tech library hours have been curtailed would hardly raise the brow of any congressman in Austin. The legislature is clearly not a place to begin campaigning for greater library access.

Among other things, The University Daily should be a forum for openly discussing university needs. Your rapid, unthinking response serves to quell such open, constructive criticism. The UD's article exploring the use of library fine monies was an active, effective approach to this problem and an example of conscientious journalism.

Personally, I enjoy the Student Rec Center and am proud to be at Tech. These feelings are not incompatible with my concerns about the Library.

Gordon C. Sauer, Jr.

## An inmate's request

To the Editor:

I'm a 24-year-old inmate, one who is very lonely and without friends or family on the outside.

I wish to correspond with male and female students. I want to share lifestyles and interests. I'm white and have no racial hang ups.

I will answer all letters.

Sincerely,  
William Wehrhan  
Box B No. 33850  
Florence, Ariz.  
85232

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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# Toxic shock syndrome unexplained

By The Associated Press

The numbers are so small. Forty deaths stretched over five years. Forty deaths among 50 million women.

Still, however few, women are dying - menstruating women who use tampons. And because no researcher can yet explain why, a rare disease caused by a common bacterium is sending shudders through the \$700 million-a-year tampon industry.

Publicity about the disease has frightened some women. "This is the last sanitary belt we have in the store," the manager of a big drugstore on Manhattan's East Side told a customer. "We sold out of all our adhesive pads, so women are buying the old-fashioned napkins now."

**Others are defiant.**  
"I've been using tampons since I was 12, without any pro-

**"...the rare disease is sending shudders through the tampon industry..."**

blems, and I'm still alive," said one 33-year-old New Yorker. Toxic shock syndrome, a disease recognized since 1975 and named since 1978, was linked to the use of tampons in menstruating women in June, stirring a storm of government action, public reaction, lawsuits and the voluntary recall of the much-touted Rely tampon.

Rely was used by 62 percent of toxic shock victims surveyed in one study, by 72 percent in another.

Procter & Gamble - which spent almost \$18 million advertising and distributing 60 million free samples of Rely to 80 percent of

**"...the FDA wants all tampons to carry warning labels..."**

the nation's households this spring - last week began an unprecedented ad campaign telling consumers not to buy Rely and to get rid of those they already had. The company said its recall should be 100 percent effective by Monday.

Tampax, the industry leader, also advertised warnings, telling women of the toxic shock syndrome and the symptoms and suggesting tampons be changed often - with sanitary napkins used at night and on days of light flow.

The federal Food and Drug Administration wants all tampons to carry a warning label advising women that they may want "to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins."

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists asked its members last Tuesday to warn women about tampons which use carboxymethylcellulose, a synthetic fiber found in Rely and most of the other tampons billed as "superabsorbent."

**These body blows** to the tampon industry, probably fatal in the case of Rely, ironically came at a time when tampon makers were engaged in fierce competition for a market expanding at the expense of the more traditional products such as sanitary pads and napkins.

Dominated for decades by Tampax Inc., the industry opened

up in 1972 when the ban on TV advertising of tampons was lifted. That is also the year Procter & Gamble began research and development for Rely.

Tampax, which sold 71 percent of all tampons in 1972, within a couple years found itself vying with tampons called Kotex, Playtex, Pursettes and o.b. (which stands for "ohne binde," or "without sanitary pad" in German). In June of this year, Tampax' share of the market was down to 38 percent.

The industry's latest development was the "super-absorbent" tampon, with its prime example - Rely - climbing to No. 3 in sale.

The industry's latest development was the "super-absorbent" tampon, with its prime example - Rely - climbing to No. 3 in sales by the end of the summer, behind Tampax and Playtex.

But the boom may be over. It certainly is for Rely - "I do believe the product is dead," industry analyst Hercules Segalas of the Wall Street firm Drexel Burnham Lambert told Advertising Age - and other manufacturers seem certain to suffer, at least for a time.

"The real issue will be whether adolescents and adults are going to take the warnings seriously," said Jill Rierdan, an assistant psychology professor at Wellesley College, who has been researching menstruation four years.

"Are women going to be willing to stop using tampons because of a danger," she asked, "or have they become such a way of life or such a superior way of dealing with menstruation that the warnings will be ignored?"

**Interviews with women around the country indicate most are aware of the dangers but are nevertheless unwilling to give up**

the convenience of tampons. Some examples:

-Linda, 32, an expectant mother in St. Louis: "I used the Rely sample they sent me but haven't used them since. I probably shouldn't continue to use tampons at all, but they were out for 30 years before this came up."

-Susan Mattingly, New Orleans: "I'm concerned about the whole idea of using tampons ... but I would need more proof to

**"...most women are aware of the dangers but won't give up tampons..."**

stop using tampons completely. I've been using them for years without negative consequences. I don't intend to stop using other brands."

-Charlene Harrison, 33, Boston: "It would have to be something pretty serious for me to switch back to pads. There would have to be a wave of deaths or something else for me to switch."

**Pharmacies in Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Raleigh, N.C., reported no noticeable changes in tampon sales, although some spokesmen noted that neither tampons nor pads are frequent purchases and the effects of toxic shock on sales may be months in coming.**



What little is known about toxic shock syndrome is this:

TSS affects three women in 100,000. One in a million dies. Almost all women who contract the disease are menstruating or have just finished their period. (Paradoxically, nonmenstruating women, men and children have also suffered TSS.)

TSS victims suffer dreadfully. Symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea, high fever, muscle pain and, later, a severe drop in blood pressure and a blistering rash. Many victims suffer damage to internal organs.

The age of the victims ranges from 12 to 52, but the vast majority are under 30.

What is not known is HOW. The disease is not caused by tampons; it springs from a relatively common and benign organism called staphylococcus aureus. But scientists don't know how staph aureus gets into the bloodstream or how it's connected to internal organs.

The two most common guesses are connected to the newer tampons: 1.) that staph aureus mutates to a more toxic form because of something in tampons or in the way they're used, or 2.) that recent changes in the contents and fit of tampons could be starting vaginal infections.

Tampons have undergone enormous changes in recent years. Once made of almost 100 percent cotton, tampons now contain such synthetics as rayon and polyester.

**But carboxymethylcellulose** seems to grab the most attention as the suspected culprit. It is found in various brands of super-absorbents, although Rely used it differently, scattered around the tampon in tiny specks.

Some researchers think it may nourish bacteria. It definitely makes tampons better plugs, and women tend to wear them longer. That may have been Rely's downfall: it may have been too effective.

U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond, in urging women to stay away from tampons in general, said: "In the process of improving them, they (the manufacturers) may have introduced a harmful agent."

Dr. Zoltan Saary, attending gynecologist and obstetrician at New York Hospital, noted that blood is an excellent bacterial culture.

"The body is designed so that the menstrual flow is eliminated as soon as possible," Saary said. "To retain a secretion in the

**"...in the process of improving tampons they may have introduced a harmful agent..."**

vagina is not advisable. ... I've always felt that as long as you can get away with wearing (tampons) it's fine, but it's healthier to use napkins."

Saary's advice may be borne out when public health officials from Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota make a joint study of toxic shock and tampon use.

One man taking part is Dr. Jeffrey Davis, the Wisconsin state epidemiologist who is credited with much of the early pioneering work on toxic shock.

Davis says he believes toxic shock is a new phenomenon - rather than an existing condition just being recognized.

**Last week, three women died of toxic shock syndrome.**

## Warnings disregarded Many believe TSS not serious threat

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writer

Toxic shock syndrome already has killed 40 women, causing consumer groups across the country to warn women against the use of tampons.

However, according to a survey taken among one percent of women living on campus at Tech, those warnings may be disregarded.

Of the women surveyed, 44 percent do not believe toxic shock syndrome is a serious threat to their health.

"I won't believe it is a threat until they start pulling tampons off the shelf," one woman said.

"Tampons have been around for years, and my mother has used them for 30 years. I just can't see where overnight they become dangerous."

The convenience of tampons as opposed to sanitary napkins is the major reason Tech women say they aren't going to return to napkins.

Of the 36 women polled, 31 said they use tampons. Only two women said they planned to return to using napkins because of the threat of toxic shock.

"Toxic shock strikes me just like not drinking Diet Dr. Pepper because it will give you cancer. It's a threat, but one I have to live with," a woman said.

One woman said she does not believe the disease had been convincingly linked to tampon usage. "Toxic shock has been found in children, napkin users and even boys, so it really doesn't worry me that much."

Toxic shock is viewed as a health threat by 19 percent of the Tech women surveyed.

"I definitely think it's a threat because of all the things I've heard. A girl just died from it a few weeks ago in the town where I live," one woman said.

Another woman surveyed said, "I don't particularly want to be killed. I don't want to take an unnecessary risk."

Of the women surveyed, 22 percent said they didn't know enough about the disease to decide if it is a health hazard.

"I've thought about switching, but I just don't know that much about it," one woman said. "Isn't it just Rely that's dangerous?"

Fourteen percent of the women surveyed are not tampon users and did not express an opinion.

Another woman faulted Lubbock for failing to provide information about toxic shock soon enough. "We knew about toxic shock in Houston three months before it got to Lubbock."

## Symptoms

- Sudden onset - during and just after a menstrual period - of a high fever (102 degrees or higher).

- Vomiting and/or diarrhea and/or muscle pain.

- Rapid drop in blood pressure, often resulting in shock.

- Suburn-like rash followed by skin peeling.

## Precautions

- Use no tampons at all, particularly the recalled Procter / Gamble Rely brand and others containing carboxymethylcellulose, the synthetic fiber found in Rely tampons.

## Woman suffers TSS lives through ordeal

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. (AP) - Ron Page sat in his Bergen County home one Saturday night in April 1979 trying

to find the words to tell his two young sons their mother probably would be dead by morning.

On Wednesday, Margery Page had felt queasy, but she had just gotten her period, and figured it was one of those once-a-month discomforts.

She took Scott, 4, and Glenn, 9, to school, pushed through the day and went to bed early to shake off the "bug."

But Thursday, she awoke nauseous and shaky, with diarrhea. By afternoon, she was so weak she had to crawl to the bathroom. After countless trips, she was too weak to make it back to bed and fell asleep on the bathroom floor.

By Friday, she could not stand or put her clothes on. Page took her to Pascack Valley Hospital in Westwood.

The doctors told them many viruses were going around, and they sent Mrs. Page home prescribing antibiotics, fluids and bed rest.

At home she continued to heave, and her vision got so blurry she could see only shadows.

She was in shock by the time the ambulance came to take her to Bergen Pines County Hospital.

Then the nightmare exploded. As she lay in her hospital bed, black sores erupted on Mrs. Page's tongue and down her throat, a bright red rash covered her body and her stomach became so bloated she looked as if she were pregnant.

Hospital tests showed her kidneys failing, her blood pressure dropping, her liver damaged, her blood count abnormal, her heartbeat irregular.

There was the possibility of brain damage.

As he watched Mrs. Page slip in and out of consciousness, her pulse growing weaker, Dr. Michael Nevins called her husband and told him to tell the

**How to return Rely and obtain a refund**  
Send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to:

Rely  
P.O. Box PM006  
El Paso, Texas 79966  
You will receive a refund including cost of mailing.

children their mother was going to die.

None of the specialists knew why. Organ by organ, Mrs. Page's body was shutting down.

Somehow, Margery Page survived. A year and a half later, the mysterious illness that nearly took her life has become a major concern to millions of American women.

She had toxic shock syndrome, the disease federal health investigators have now linked with menstruating women using tampons.

Mrs. Page knows she is one of the lucky ones - one of the 350 women studied who have survived the disease.

The doctors still don't know why she recovered completely. Perhaps it was the fluids or the antibiotics or the normal course of the illness.

Her eyes tear, her voice grows angry, as she thinks of the women - some of them teenagers of 15 and 16 - who have died. The count is now at 40.

"I read the newspapers, and I can't believe this nightmare has really happened to us, to any of these women," she says. "What did we do to bring this on ourselves? We didn't smoke X number of cigarettes, or drink excessively, or take dangerous drugs. We just used a product that we had every reason to trust - like toothpaste or lipstick or soap."

Mrs. Page first learned her

mysterious illness might be toxic shock syndrome when she saw a newspaper story about the disease May 30.

She called doctors at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. After culture tests and analyzing a questionnaire she filled out, the center told her that her self-diagnosis was correct.

"People read about toxic shock syndrome and they scan the list of symptoms, but I don't think they can really grasp the terror of the disease," says Mrs. Page. "If they did, they'd take it much more seriously and protect themselves by not using tampons until we finally know what this horrible thing is really all about."

Her voice breaks, tears erupting suddenly and uncontrollably, as she recalls the nightmare of the disease.

She tells of lying in her hospital bed, struggling to remain conscious by thinking of her sons. One night, in a semiconscious state, she heard a nurse scream, "I can't get her pulse," and then felt hands all over her neck and arms, struggling to revive what spark was left of her life.

As angry as she is about the disease, she is pleased with the publicity about it. She now knows the name of the disease that tried to kill her, and that it failed.

## Tampon alternative received negatively

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) - For some 50 million women accustomed to the freedom and convenience of tampons, the recent recall of Rely tampons coupled with the surgeon general's recommendation that women abandon all tampons to avoid the risk of toxic shock syndrome means a giant step backward.

The alternative - sanitary pads or reusable sponges - are often perceived as unpleasant or inconvenient, perceptions that accentuate the myths and negative feelings still shrouding the bodily process of menstruation, researchers say.

Cultural messages on menstruation have always been confusing: Girls are told menstruation heralds womanhood; they are also told it is something to hide, something uncomfortable, something limiting.

The impressions can be indelible.

"I dared not sit down during class. We were told not to dance, never to take a bath or lift anything heavy," said an 80-year-old retired teacher who grew up using cumbersome, hand-sewn cloth pads worth like diapers.

"No baths, no hair washing, no swimming," was the message of the 1930s and '40s, said

another woman, whose generation graduated to manufactured sanitary napkins.

Young women still perceive the menstrual period as limiting, according to an unpublished study administered through the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women,

and conducted by Wellesley assistant psychology professors Jill Rierdan and Elissa Koff.

"The use of tampons certainly makes menstruation less odious," said Ms. Rierdan, who began researching menstruation four years ago.

"With tampons no longer

available or only available with a warning," she speculated, "I would imagine women are very unhappy."

Toxic shock syndrome has been linked to the use of tampons, Procter & Gamble's Rely in particular. Forty women have died since 1975, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"The real issue," she said, "will be whether adolescents and adults are going to take the warnings seriously. Are women going to be willing to stop using tampons because of a danger, or have they become such a way of life or such a superior way of dealing with menstruation that the warnings will be ignored?"

She said her interviews with junior high school girls and college women for her research revealed that sanitary napkins are "fairly well loathed ... as uncomfortable, big and messy."

Seventh- and eighth-grade girls surveyed in a Boston private school this year told her their first period meant "becoming a woman" and being able to "have a baby," but was also "scary because (a girl) couldn't be as free."

Several college women questioned in the professors' second Wellesley study, this one on ways to prepare young girls for menstruation, stressed that

tampons would make the experience easier. One woman responded, "As soon as they want they should try tampons because they aren't so messy and embarrassing."

"Young girls feel really self-conscious and are afraid that people can see them through their clothing," said Ms. Rierdan.

In contrast, she said, "The major negative about tampons is learning how to use them. After that's mastered, certainly that kind of self-consciousness dissipates, along with the concerns about messiness."

A return to the use of sanitary napkins could also be experienced as a regression to childhood, she said: "Among younger girls, napkins are described as diaper-like, kind of an infantile thing to have to use. Girls feel more mature using tampons."

They also feel more mature in making the switch from pads to tampons because it's a change from a product usually introduced by their mothers to one they've learned about from their peers, she said.

Sponges, which are inserted like tampons, removed, washed and reused, are an alternative to pads, but they require what Ms. Rierdan termed "a very active confrontation" with the menstrual flow.

Center for Disease Control	Brands Used		
	No. of Cases Involved	Rely Brand	Other Identified Brands
CDC Study No. 1 (completed June 20)	52	17	43
CDC Study No. 2 (completed September 12)	50	35	22
Other cases reported to CDC	140	24	19
Total CDC cases through September 23	242	76	84

Brands used" totals more than the number of cases reported because some women used more than one brand.





## Speakers attack issues at Rally for America

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Staff Writer

About seven fundamentalist Christian speakers Saturday attacked the Equal Rights Amendment, secular humanism and abortion and urged America to repent its sins before the moral fabric of America unravels.

The speakers also addressed the draft, inflation, public education and the inequities of the American judicial system during the one-and-three-quarter hour Rally for America at Memorial Circle.

The Noon Bible Study, a fundamentalist Christian student organization, sponsored the rally. The demonstration was attended by about 65 persons, many with placards with printed Christian slogans.

The purpose of the rally was to awaken the public to the morally decadent trends in America, said Bob Gentry, the rally organizer.

The ERA, in conjunction with the draft, could result in women serving in the front lines in the event of war, one speaker said.

"Do you want your wives or your daughters fighting men?" he asked.

The crowd answered with a resounding "No!"

The ERA will allow homosexuals to marry, which is contrary to biblical teachings, the speaker said.

Members of the National Organization for Women silently stood at the back of the rally with placards supporting the ERA. No confrontations between the two groups occurred, although the speakers sometimes suggested the pro-ERA faction take note of what was being said.

Inflation is the result of too much government interference in business, another speaker said.

Inflation is a sin against God in that the government is spending more money than it has, he said. Being in debt is against biblical teaching.

Another speaker spoke against secular humanism, which he said is the implied religion of atheists and the state. Secular humanism exalts man rather than God, he said. When God was taken out of the schools and the government, secular humanism filled the spiritual vacuum, he said.

With students learning the principles of secular humanism, America will become more godless, he said. God ultimately will punish a godless country, he said.

The judicial system is becoming more lenient and, in effect, is rewarding criminals and penalizing the people, one speaker said.

Abortion is the taking of a human life and is, therefore, unscriptural and a sin, another speaker said. A large number of abortions result from people's unwillingness to accept responsibility for an act of immoral behavior, he said.

The basic problems of the nation are spiritual, although they are manifested in political problems, another speaker said.

"If there's not a spiritual revival soon, America will die," he said. "We need to pray for leaders who have spiritual backbone."

"We're just trying to bring out issues from a Christian point of view," Don Schlichte said. Schlichte, the pastor of University Christian Fellowship, spoke at the rally.

"We are encouraging people to vote," Schlichte said. "We're encouraging people to vote for moral issues."

Gentry, of Noon Bible Study, said no candidates were endorsed at the rally.

## California battlefield in marijuana war

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A war against a billion-dollar marijuana industry has turned parts of California's lush farmland into a Vietnam-like battlefield, where tactics include commando raids, walkie-talkie alerts and even punji sticks.

The state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement has pumped 10 percent of its annual budget, about \$600,000, into Operation Sinsemilla, directed at a type of marijuana aided by users and authorities alike to be the most potent in the world.

The effort was begun last year

against clandestine growers of a seedless, female variety of pot known locally as "Humboldt Gold," "Tehachapi Terror" and "Big Sur Holy Weed" in four northern counties. But the war has escalated to an air-ground offensive by local, state and federal authorities covering 27 counties.

Steve Helsley, narcotics bureau chief, said he believes authorities are winning the war, noting that many growers in Mendocino and Humboldt counties have gone out of business or moved.

"Along the North Coast, we think we've nipped it in the bud," he said.

But pro-marijuana forces say the crackdown has had little effect.

"This is going to be the biggest harvest in California history," said Gordon Brownell, acting director for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"There are many more people growing much more dope in so many new and different places, it could be double last year's crop," he said. Brownell estimated that about 5 percent

of the crop will be seized.

Operation Sinsemilla got its start with a \$144,000 federal grant. Then the Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement won assistance from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, which has supplied an additional \$140,000 plus two planes this year.

The force has grown this year to seven full-time state agents, who are assisted by part-time agents and local and federal authorities.

Last year, 522 raids were conducted on California planta-

tions. By the end of the harvest season, that figure could double for 1980.

The narcotics bureau estimates the marijuana industry nets \$1 billion a year in California. Growers have countered with unconventional measures to protect their illegal fields.

One grower called a prominent San Francisco newspaper columnist and warned, "We're all armed and we'll shoot anybody who comes on our property. I got an old lady and three kids."

## Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa has applications available Oct. 7-17 in Room 103 of Holden Hall. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall GPA.

**ALPHA ZETA SMOKER**  
Alpha Zeta Smoker will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion. All who are interested in joining should attend this meeting. Suit and tie are required.

**SET**  
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center. There will be a guest speaker.

**TTU WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
TTU Women's Soccer Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC. The discussion will center on fall women's soccer plans. All interested in playing are invited to attend.

**LA VENTANA**  
Your face on the cover of Vogue? -how easy. Just bring a color portrait of yourself to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. The deadline is Oct. 20.

**R&W CLUB**  
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Speakers from the BLM will be present to talk about job opportunities.

**HORT. SOCIETY**  
Horticulture Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at John Knox Village for a service project. All members are urged to come.

**AG CAREER DAY**  
Agriculture Career Day will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room of the UC. All ag majors are urged to go by and see the booths.

**PHIU**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building for a regular meeting. The Exec will meet at 8:15 p.m.

**ASM**  
American Society for Microbiology will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Bring cars for transportation to the tour.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE**  
Scabbard and Blade will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 6 of the Marsh Building.

**FIRST YEAR LAW STUDENTS**  
First year law students will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Law School to discuss before the curriculum committee the proposed summer class schedule. All interested students are urged to attend.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda, the panhellenic honorary, now has applications available in the Dean of Student's Office. A sorority member must have a 2.5 GPA and have been active for two years to qualify. Applications are due by Oct. 20. For more information, contact Judy O'Bannon at 792-8079.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Building. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m. Any officers

unable to attend must contact Sano at 792-5398.

**AG COUNCIL**  
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Arena. All members need to go to the Dean's Office to sign up and pay for their dues to the Pig Roast.

**ASME**  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be sponsoring a car clinic Saturday in parking lot R14 behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Minor repairs, tune-ups and oil changes will be performed on students, faculty, and staff members cars. For more information call 742-5542.

**SCSA**  
Soil Conservation Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 113 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Dr. Kitchen will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Games Room of the UC for a weekly meeting.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
Texas Tech Finance Association members

must pay a \$20 deposit in the finance office by Wednesday for the trip to Dallas.

**PHILOSOPHY**  
Lubbock Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 76 of Holden Hall. Art critic Tomas Llorens will present the program.

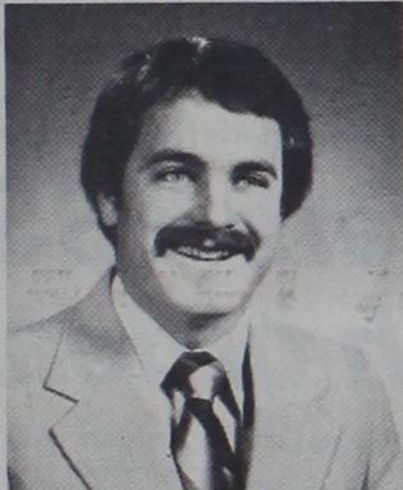
**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary, is preparing for fall initiation. To be eligible, a girl must have a 3.5 GPA for the first or second semester and have taken 12 hours. For more information, go to Room 110 in the Ag Building or call 742-8677.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will set up a booth in the UC where all members may pick up their donation tickets for the bronze statue.

**UNIVERSITY FORUM**  
The University Forum will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the UC. The topic of the meeting will be whether or not the moral majority violates the separation between church and state.

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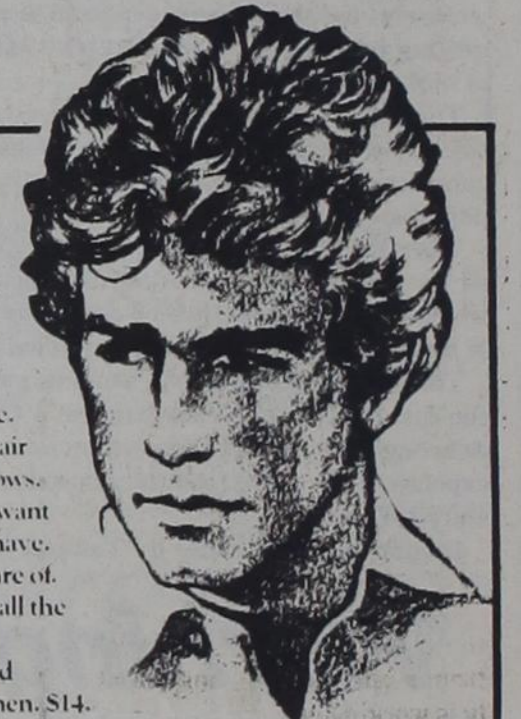
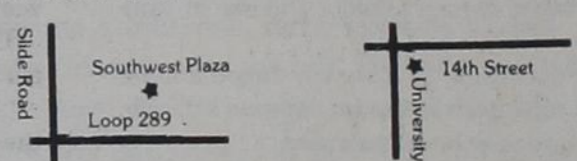
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**'Sly Fox' performances Monday, Tuesday**

Performances continue tonight and Tuesday night for the University Theatre's production of *Sly Fox*, a comedy based on Ben Jonson's 16th century classic, *Volpone*, and written by Larry Gelbart, creator of the television series *M\*A\*S\*H*. Both performances will start at 8:15 p.m.

Clive Barnes, critic for the *New York Times*, said, "Gelbart brings to *Sly Fox* the same type of memorable characters with sassy one-liners he created for *M\*A\*S\*H*. Be warned. You may die laughing at *Sly Fox*."

Sly Fox opened on Broadway in 1976 to rave reviews, with George C. Scott in the lead role of miser Foxwell J. Sly. Martin Gottfried of the *New York Post* wrote, "truly funny and exhilarating, *Sly Fox* brings real comedy back to the theatre."

Tickets for *Sly Fox* are \$2 for Tech students with ID, \$3.50 for others. For reservations and additional information, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.

Kent Kirkpatrick as miser Foxwell J. Sly and Mark St. Amant as his servant, Simon Able, reminisce about their past adventures in the closing scene from "*Sly Fox*."

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OF COUNSEL: BILL WISCHKAEMPER  
ROBERT D. KIZER

**Ute Indian dictionary published**

IGNACIO, Colo. (AP) - The elders of the Southern Ute Tribe stood holding what many considered a "miracle" in their hands - a textbook setting down for the first time in tribal history the rules of word and sentence structure of their language.

Linguist Tom Givon, the author of the *Southern Ute Grammar*, presented the volume to the tribal elders recently and said he could not have performed the task without their help.

"What I think I've learned, I've learned from you," Givon said. "When you come from the outside, you need the close contact with community people who will cushion you."

Givon, who alternates between his teaching duties at the University of California at Los Angeles and the reservation near Ignacio in southwest Colorado, previously wrote a *Southern Ute dictionary* that was published in 1979. He began working with the Ute language in 1976.

The dictionary includes 2,500 Ute words and their meanings. That was not very comprehensive, Givon admitted, but there was not time to finish a more complete dictionary in the time allowed him. And, he said, neither the dictionary nor the book is without error.

"We have to build as we go along," said Givon, explaining that the reference grammar book is not intended for children, but for the teachers of children to develop classroom materials.

Givon said the natural way for a language to be taught was orally, from generation-to-generation. But he said that chain had been broken with the Southern Utes.

"There is a whole generation who, even though they want to, cannot teach their children Ute," he said. "That chain of transmission can be reinstated through the classroom..."

"People in pre-literate societies are often put down by their neighbors," he said. "If they have their language in written form, it can be a new form of self-respect."

**Photo prints on display**

The photographic works of two San Antonio artists will be on display in the Teaching Gallery of Tech's art department today through Nov. 2. The exhibit opened Sunday.

Ronald C. Binks, one of the artists, has 35 prints on display. Most of his photographs were taken in the San Antonio area.

Binks' photographic works have appeared in *Architectural Record* and *Progressive Architecture*, among other publications. Binks earned a master's degree of fine arts at the Yale School of Art and Architecture.

Photographs by Judy Bankhead also are featured at the exhibition. Bankhead's display also includes photographs from the San Antonio area and photographs from a photo essay she currently is working on.

Bankhead's works have appeared at the "Response" show in Tyler, in *Texas Monthly* and *Texas Architecture*, among other publications.

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Bankhead received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from The University of Texas and a master's degree in fine arts from the Rhode Island School of Design.

The exhibit is free and will be from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Groups may arrange tours by calling the Art Department at 742-3825.

**DRINKING PROBLEM IF YOU NEED HELP OR HAVE QUESTIONS call: 763-8763**

**Wesley Foundation**  
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**TUESDAY LUNCH DIALOGUE 12:15-1:15 (75¢)**

- OCT. 14- Marv Gregory, "Looking at the World Thru Music" (Stuffed Potatoes)
- OCT. 21- Dr. Stan Fowler, "Whata You Gonna Do When You Graduate?" (Salad Bar)
- OCT. 28- John Robertson, "Is The Resurrection Credible?" (Chili)
- NOV. 4- Don Anderson, "Building the Body!" (Soup & Sandwich)

**SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP 6:00-7:15 (1.50)**

- OCT. 12- Oh God! Book II-Discussion (Barbecue Brisket & Beans)
- OCT. 19- How To Handle Stress- Pat Guinn (Whole Wheat Pizza)
- OCT. 26- Could Jesus Be A Jock? Special Guest (Mexican Food Dinner)
- NOV. 2- Political Issues in a Christian Perspective (German Oktoberfest Dinner)
- NOV. 9- Five Toughest Questions-Movie (Ranch Style Dinner)

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Jeff Hanna and Jimmie Fadden of The Dirt Band strum out an instrumental during the concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. The Dirt Band was the opener for the popular Australian rock group The Little River Band. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Dirt Band, Little River Band

Concert fair, yet too short

Thursday night's concert featuring the Dirt Band and The Little River Band was probably as good as it could have been. The groups did a good job of handling the sound characteristics of the acoustically inferior Lubbock Coliseum.

Bebe Birtles of The Little River Band said, "This is the worst hall we have played in yet." The UD will run detailed interviews with both The Dirt Band and The Little River Band later this week.

Clay Wright



CONCERT REVIEW

Jimmie Fadden of The Dirt Band said, "About the only place the sound is good is on stage. Everywhere else the sound is really poor."

Despite poor sound, The Dirt Band, which opened the show promptly at 8 p.m., was able to arouse the fair sized crowd of 4850 with renditions of

"American Dream," "White Russia" and the immensely popular "Mr. Bojangles."

Songs played by The Dirt Band were: "Anxious Heart," "High School Yearbook," "American Dream," "Happy Feet," "The Fish Song," "White Russia," "Make A Little Magic," "Mr. Bojangles," "Badlands," "Bayou Jubilee" and "Sally Good." "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" and "The Battle Of New Orleans" were the encore numbers.

Even though The Dirt Band played 12 songs, the entire set, including the two encores, was a disappointing 45 minutes long. Although The Dirt Band probably could have headlined a concert by itself, Fadden explained the group did not do so for economic reasons.

"It is a lot cheaper if we can

use somebody else's lights and equipment," Fadden said. Near the end of "Mr Bojangles," the Band lowered the music's volume and without further encouragement the crowd sang - with a good deal of volume - the chorus to the song. It was a touching moment.

The Little River Band provided a professional show with well-executed musical scores and innovative lighting.

The level of sound was not so loud that it was painful to listen to, yet the music was loud enough so one could appreciate intricate instrumentals and smooth transitions between musical scores.

Birtles said, "We are not concerned with putting on a show as far as lights and things go but we just try to reproduce the music as it is on recordings."

The band did good job of reproducing the harmony characteristic of the band. Lead singer Graham Goble's vocals were a touch off, yet not enough to disrupt the natural flow of the music.

The songs the band played during the relatively short one-hour, 15-minute set were: "Happy Anniversary," "The Rumor," "Mistress Of Mine," "Red Shoes," "Middle Man," "Man On The Run," "Too Lonely," "Cool Change," "Home On Monday," "She," "It's A Long Way There," "Lady" and "Help Is On Its Way." The two encores the band did where "Lonesome Loser" and "Reminiscing."

Right before Goble began singing "Lady," a stagehand crept under the stage with a life-size inflated woman sporting a Miss Piggy face and threw it on stage. Goble picked up the doll as if the event were spontaneous and not planned. Goble then sang to the doll in his arms during the introduction. At the precise moment the intro was over and the music began an abrupt tempo change, Goble punched the doll thus sending it across the stage where it was removed by a stagehand.

The Little River Band used little lighting effects yet the lighting was well executed.

Near the end of "Reminiscing," Goble motioned for a mirror ball to begin revolving but it did not. Goble motioned for some time, then, becoming slightly irritated, he threw an item at the ball hitting it. The light man then started the ball revolving.

All of the lights were turned out except one shining on the ball, creating a star-like atmosphere in the Coliseum. The technique went very well with the starry-night motif that the song is centered around.

At the end of the show, "LRB" appeared in script behind the sheet with lights so bright they lit-up the Coliseum.

A large number of people got up and hurriedly left at the end of the show, and even before. The crowd did not applaud for long at the end of the show. The fact that the concert was attended by an older set may account for the reaction.

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# Astros run out of miracles

HOUSTON (AP) - The never-say-die Philadelphia Phillies staged a dramatic comeback with a five-run eighth inning and rallied once again on 10th inning doubles by Del Unser and Garry Maddox to defeat the Houston Astros 8-7 Sunday night and advance to the World Series for the first time since 1950.

The Phillies will meet American League champion Kansas City in the World Series opener Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

With the score tied at 7-7 in the roller-coaster fifth game of the best-of-five National League championship series, Unser hit

a one-out double to right field in the Philadelphia 10th. After Manny Trillo flied to center field to send Unser to third base, Maddox then blasted another double in front of Terry Puhl in center to score Unser and end the fourth straight extra-inning game of the series.

The Phillies were losing 5-2 after the Astros' three-run surge in the seventh. But they scored five runs in the eighth before the Astros came back to tie the game with two runs in their half of the eighth.

The Phillies' winning rally came off Frank LaCorte, the fourth Houston pitcher. Dick Ruthven, the last of six pitchers

for Philadelphia, was the winner.

The Astros tied the game 7-7 with two runs in the eighth inning off reliever Tug McGraw, making his fifth appearance in the five-game series.

Craig Reynolds led off the Houston eighth with a single and Terry Puhl got a record setting fourth straight single after pinch-hitter Gary Woods struck out. Third baseman Enos Cabell then struck out before pinch-hitter Rafael Landestoy singled to left field to score Reynolds. Jose Cruz delivered another single, to center field, to tie the game.

The Phillies had staged a

dramatic five-run rally in the eighth fueled by Manny Trillo's two-run triple to take a 7-5 lead.

The Astros, trying for their first title in the team's 19-year history, had exploded to a 5-2 lead off relief pitchers Larry Christenson and Ron Reed in the seventh inning.

But the Phillies stunned the confident Astros in the eighth when they loaded the bases on three straight singles off Nolan Ryan. Larry Bowa started the

rally with a single to left field. Bob Boone singled off Ryan's glove and Greg Gross got a bunt single to load the bases.

Ryan walked Pete Rose to force home the first run and bring on relief pitcher Joe Sambito. The star left-hander faced only one batter, giving up an RBI fielder's-choice grounder to pinch-hitter Keith Moreland for the second run.

Unser, a pinch-hitter, then tied the game with a single to right of reliever Ken Forsch.

## PRESS BOX

### Harriers place third

Tech's women's cross country team finished in third place in the Texas Tech Cross Country Invitational Saturday at Mae Simmons Park.

Abilene Christian came in first place with 29 points and Angelo State took second with 42 points. Tech had 65 points.

Individually, ACU's Hope Fullwood, with a time of 18:27, captured first place while Tech's Isabell Navarro took second with a time of 18:45.

Other Raider runners include: 10th place, C.J. Willoughby, 19:33; 14th, Annabel Morin, 20:03; 18th, Ella Rich, 21:12; 21st, Tina Mosby, 22:02; and 22nd, Gretchen Butler, 23:11.

### Spikers finish fourth

The Tech volleyball team traveled to Houston last weekend to play in the University of Houston Volleyball Invitational tournament. The Raiders came away with fourth place, the best finish a Tech team has ever had in this tournament.

However, things started off badly for Tech Thursday, as the Raiders lost to Illinois 14-16, 16-14, and 13-15.

Friday, though, Tech won three matches, beating Lamar 10-15, 15-11, and 15-9; Oral Roberts 10-15, 15-11, and 15-12; and Illinois State 15-11, and 17-15.

Saturday, Tech opened with a loss to Southwest Missouri 11-15 and 0-15 and then played UTA for third place. The Mavs from Arlington beat Tech 8-15, and 10-15.

"There are only two Texas teams who are above us now and they are UTA and the University of Houston (who won the tournament)," Tech coach Janice Hudson said.

The Raiders were led throughout the weekend by Connie Pittman, who was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Raiders' next game is at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday at 8 p.m. against Abilene Christian.

### Netters register shutout

Tech's men's tennis team downed South Plains College 12-0 in net action Wednesday on the Tech campus. The Raiders took 24 of the 26 sets played.

In singles action, the scores include: Jeff Bramlett, Tech def. Jeff Eger, SPC 6-3, 6-0; Jose Rivera, Tech def. Adam Cavazos, SPC 6-3, 7-5; Zahid Maniya, Tech def. Robert Chomoles, SPC 6-0, 6-3; David Earhart, Tech def. David Vargas, SPC 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Fred Viancos, Tech def. Leslie Hall, SPC 6-2, 6-3; Mark Thompson, Tech def. Jeff Porter, SPC 7-6, 6-1; Steve Barlett, Tech def. Roddy Youree, SPC 6-2, 6-1; Curt McFarlin, Tech def. Clay Hawk, SPC 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles play, the scores include: Maniya-Viancos, Tech def. Eger-Hall 6-4, 7-6; Thompson-Bartlett, Tech def. Cavozos-Porter 7-6, 6-3; McFarlin-Scott Haggard, Tech def. Vargas-Chomoles, SPC 6-2, 6-4; Peter Brown-John Langan, Tech def. Hawk-Youree, SPC 6-1, 7-5.

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Tech inside linebacker Rusty Maroney tries to haul down Texas A&M running back Thomas Sanders, who's trying to recover a fumble, during the Raiders' 41-21 loss to the Aggies Oct. 4. The

Raiders were off last weekend but travel to Houston Saturday to play the Rice Owls in Rice Stadium. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# A 'Little' effort paces Horns

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

DALLAS - It was the battle of the butterfingers.

Had Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer tried to shoot himself in frustration after watching his turnover-plagued Sooners play Texas, the play would have failed.

The bullet would have fallen out of the chamber.

It was that kind of day for Switzer. His Sooners turned the ball over nine times to a gracious Texas squad as the Sooners lost a 20-13 decision to the arch-rival Texas Longhorns before a sellout crowd of 72,032 in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns received 10 points directly from OU turnovers. Texas was not immune from miscues, either. The Longhorns turned the ball over seven times themselves.

Yet, despite the OU bobbles,

the Sooners held the lead until a late fourth quarter Texas rally spelled the difference.

Texas, insulted that its rival had taken the lead, went nine furious plays to cap the wild, fourth quarter before adding a field goal for good measure to finally outdistance the Sooners.

Longhorn quarterback Donnie Little accounted for 74 yards of the 76-yard go-ahead drive before Rodney Tate scored on a fourth down one-yard plunge with 8:13 left.

The Sooners had taken their first lead of the game on a 21-yard field goal by Mike Keeling before Little began his fourth quarter heroics.

"When OU got serious, I felt our team could respond," Texas coach Fred Akers said. "I was particularly proud because it was a good win over a good opponent."

The win upped Texas' record to 5-0 while Oklahoma dropped its seasonal slate to 2-2. It was the first time Texas had won two consecutive games in the series since 1970.

Oklahoma ignored its own self-destruction long enough to stay within range.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Wilson broke a tackle at the line and outlegged the Texas secondary 36 yards for a touchdown. Keeling's PAT tied the score at 10-10 with 14:34 left in the contest.

Texas could not move on the ensuing series and Oklahoma took possession at its own 37. After David Overstreet gained eight yards, Wilson did another fullback-burst repeat and galloped 38 yards to the Texas

16. A facemask penalty moved the ball to the eight.

The Longhorn defense stiffened, Keeling drilled a 21-yard field goal with 10:09 left, the Sooners took a 13-10 lead, and the Oklahoma fans went bonkers.

In that order.

But Little quieted the Oklahoma crowd by flawlessly taking Texas down the field for the final touchdown. Little had runs of 12 and 14 yards and completed tosses of 23 yards to Les Koenning and 23 yards to Maurice McCloney to highlight the drive.

After Texas held the Sooners on the next series, Oklahoma punted the ball to the Longhorns at the Texas 22.

Again Little took charge of the game. He had gains of 10, 15, 14 yards, and a pass to Koenning for 10 more steps to set up a 40-yard John Goodson field goal with 1:45 left. Texas had some breathing room at 20-13.

William Graham intercepted a desperation Oklahoma pass, his second theft of the game, then Texas ran out the clock for the win.

"The first half we beat ourselves with turnovers," said Switzer. "The second half Donnie Little beat us."

"What's the national record for turnovers?" Switzer asked sarcastically. "Huh? Does anybody know? Well, whatever it is, we're going for it."

The Sooners proved very gracious when they hand-delivered Texas' first score late in the first quarter. OU's J.C. Watts kept around left end

where he was met by linebacker Doug Shankle at the OU 18 and the ball squirted loose at the Sooner five.

Two plays later, Tate went the final three yards to give Texas a 7-0 lead with 3:43 left in the first quarter.

Another Sooner fumble set up a Texas field goal. Watts proved his first fumble was not luck when he coughed up the ball at the Oklahoma 23 with seven seconds left in the first quarter. Naturally, the Longhorns, recovered and drove to the Oklahoma one on five plays. The Oklahoma defense stiffened and Goodson drilled an 18-yard field goal with 12:49 in the second quarter to give Texas an 10-0 advantage.

Had Texas not been so kind itself, three turnovers in the first half, the game could have been a rout by intermission.

"The only thing that kept this thing from being a runaway," Akers said, "is because we were both doing it."

Texas' top rushing threat, A.J. Jones, was knocked woosy in the second quarter. Little took up the slack with an 110 yards rushing on 21 carries. Texas had 348 yards total offense.

Wilson led the Sooner charge with 172 yards on 18 carries. Oklahoma totaled 290 yards of offense.

Oklahoma will host Kansas State next week in Norman while Texas has an open date before hosting SMU Oct. 25.

# Will '74 magic return to Bear country?

By the Associated Press

Shades of the "I Believe" year of 1974. The Baylor Bears are on the prowl again.

Working fourth quarter magic just like they did in their Cotton Bowl year of 1974, the Bears overcame a three-

touchdown deficit Saturday night to down Southern Methodist 32-28 in a wild Southwest Conference game.

The victory promoted the unbeaten Bears of Coach Grant Teaff to the head of the SWC class with a 3-0 league record.

No. 3 ranked Texas, which outlasted No. 12 rated Oklahoma 20-13 in the fumble follies which produced 14 turnovers, is a half game behind Baylor with a 2-0 league record.

In other games Saturday, Houston defeated Texas A&M

17-13 in a game that ended at 2:45 a.m. in the Astrodome, Arkansas routed Wichita State 27-7, and Rice spotted Texas Christian an early lead then

downed the winless Horned Frogs 28-24. "It's hard to beat a team that

refuses to be beaten," said an exhausted Baylor coach Grant Teaff after his Bears finally subdued the Mustangs.

The game was such an emotional one that SMU quarterback Mike Ford, who fumbled a snap at the Baylor 8-yard line on the final play of the game, wept openly. The normally affable Ford was so distraught he refused to be interviewed after the game.

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