



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March 14, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 112 6 pages

Tuesday

News

AIDS committee

A new campus committee takes charge in its attempt to gather campus concerns over the AIDS issue and organize awareness programs, services and activities to educate the Tech community. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Fake 'n' bake

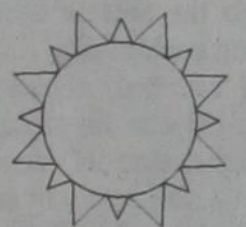
With spring break at hand, many people are opting to get a jump on their tans by using the quick and easy tanning salons. Lifestyles writer Maria Hunt looks at this dangerous fad. See story page 4

Sports

Take two

Tech takes two games from New Mexico Highlands in Monday's two-night doubleheader at Dan Law Field. The Raiders up their season record to 14-5. Tech meets the Cowboys for two games again at 2 p.m. today. See story page 6

Weather



High: near 80
sunny
Low: upper 30s

Space shuttle frees satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts, safely in orbit Monday after a weather-delayed launch, set free a \$100 million satellite to complete a globe-spanning network that will let future spacefarers call Mission Control at almost any time.

The 2½-ton Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, its double parasol-like antennae folded, slipped clear of Discovery's cargo bay at 3:10 p.m. CST and floated into space.

"We had a good deploy, on time," said Discovery mission specialist Robert C. Springer.

At a critical moment in the deployment, an unexplained electronic signal momentarily jammed a computer used to deploy the satellite, but then, just as mysteriously, the machine cleared up and appeared normal.

Mission control confirmed that data on the ground showed that the computer was functioning normally.

After TDRS floated off, mission commander Michael L. Coats gently moved Discovery away to protect the shuttle from the discharge of the satellite's first-stage rocket.

Deployment of the satellite came 6 hours, 12 minutes after Discovery leaped from its seaside launch pad and raced out of view across a clear Florida sky.

Proposed budget goes to Austin

Haley seeks full formula funding

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Interim President Elizabeth Haley will present budget requests today to the House Appropriations Committee in Austin for Texas Tech University, the Museum of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Haley, who has presented budget requests for all three institutions to the Senate Finance Committee's subcommittee for education, said the subcommittee asked supportive questions about Tech.

Legislators have asked about Tech's record enrollment, Haley said. Because formula funding is based on credit hours generated, Tech's proposed amount of full formula funding has increased along with enrollment. The amount of state revenue has not corresponded with increased enrollment during the past few years.

Formula funding provides resources for faculty salaries, library, departmental operating expenses and research enhancement.

"We do ask for full formula funding," Haley said. "Unfortunately, we've never been funded fully 100 percent. A number of universities will have the same problems."

Due to high enrollments and low funding, Tech has made adjustments that affect educational quality and

research, Haley said. Reserves have been depleted, faculty and staff positions reduced and faculty members have been replaced at the lower ranks.

"Frequently, we have had to hire faculty members at lower ranks," Haley said. "If a full professor retires, we'd like to hire a full professor to replace him, but we have hired new faculty as assistant professors."

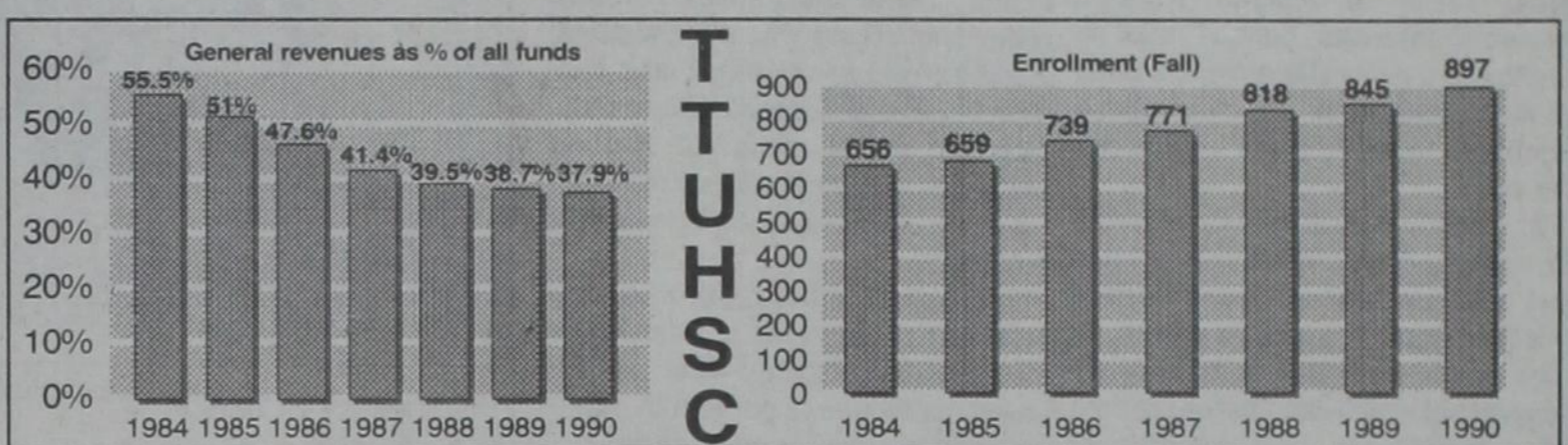
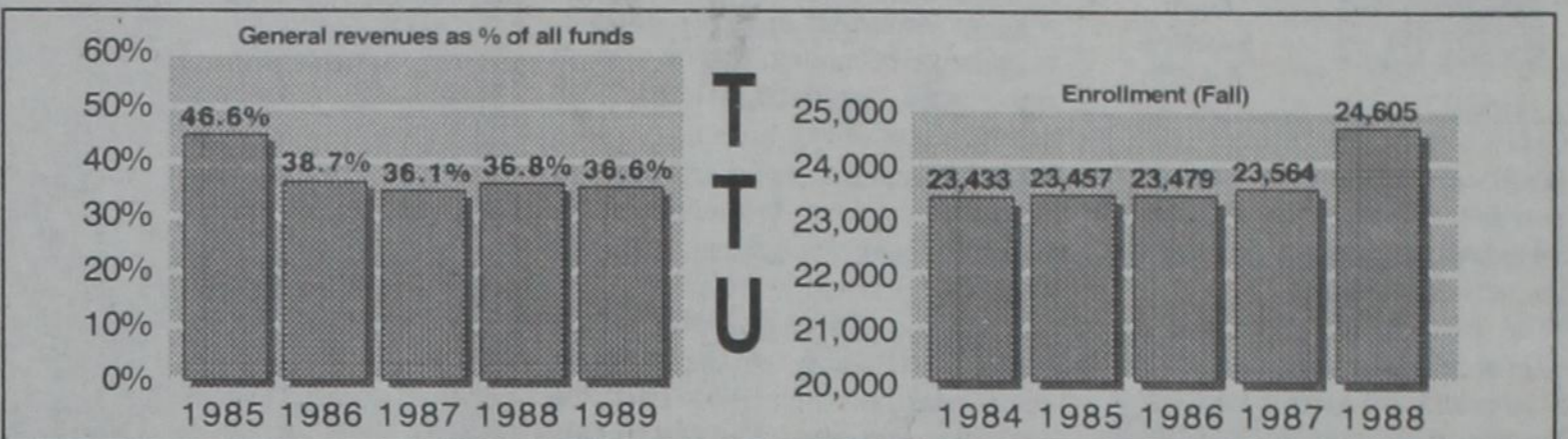
Texas legislators have not made decisions about allocation of funds for any of Texas' needs, including prisons, public schools, mental health/mental retardation, higher education and other needs, Haley said. Because higher education affects the state in many ways, she said, she hopes it will be a priority.

"The most important thing is that state officials determine how much money they have to allocate to higher education and then heated negotiations will take place," she said. "We feel higher education is very important to economic development and the research it attracts impacts the overall state."

Budget requests for the TTUHSC include:

- A 10.1 percent increase in faculty salaries in each year of the biennium and staff salary increases.

Revenues and Enrollment



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

- Funds to offset the increases in medical liability premiums.
- Financial support for indigent patient care.
- Funding for the TTUHSC library.
- Increased funding for additional health care professionals for the nursing and allied health programs.
- Formulated funding for the office of rural health.

Budget requests for the university include:

- Increases in faculty salaries 10.1 percent each year of the biennium and increases in staff salaries.
- Increases in library funding.
- Full formula funding.
- Special line item research funding.
- Full support for statewide competitive research programs.

• Funding for employee health insurance.

• Funding to implement statewide personnel and uniform accounting systems.

• Funding to implement TASP. Haley also will request funds for the daily operation of the museum. No museum in the state is funded under the formula system.

Flex tuition proves topic of controversy

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Texas Tech administrators have voiced mixed opinions about proposed legislation calling for flexible tuition.

House Bill 2436, which was introduced in the Texas House of Representatives Thursday by Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, would allow the board of regents at universities to set undergraduate tuition rates. The proposal also would permit regents to establish different tuition rates for individual schools and colleges within the university.

State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said she is opposed to the proposal. Delco is chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

"I will oppose this proposal unless there will be a guarantee that more scholarships will be accessible to cover the cost of increased tuition," Delco said. "Public universities should be accessible to anyone who wishes to attend. Flexible tuition could take away this right by inflating tuition prices."

Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley said she is concerned about the proposal.

"I think that the system we have now works very well, and I do not feel that it needs to be changed," she said.

Haley also said flexible tuition could affect enrollment in individual

colleges within a university.

"I am concerned that flexible tuition would affect the decisions that students make toward the college they want to go into," she said. "For example, a student may want to go in a particular field, but because tuition rates have been raised, the student may choose another field."

Haley said flexible tuition in the graduate school does not pose as big a problem as in undergraduate schools, because graduate students could combine studies with jobs to pay for higher tuition rates.

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, favors the proposal.

"Education is a field-based major, which is very costly with the program we have here at Tech," Ishler said.

"Flexible tuition would allow us to charge the actual costs which are involved. In addition, we would be able to increase the number of laboratory and field experiments."

Frank Newton, dean of the law school, said the Legislature is unjustified in proposing such a bill.

"Flexible tuition in the law and graduate schools were badly needed because the tuition rates were underpriced. There are fewer students in these schools that reach a broader area," Newton said.

"The reasons for raising tuition in these schools, however, do not apply to the undergraduate program."

Proposed tuition change surprise to some regents

By CINDY PANDOLFO
and DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Most Texas Tech regents contacted were unaware of proposed legislation that transfers the power for setting undergraduate tuition at state-funded universities from elected officials to the board of regents.

State Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, filed a bill in the Texas House of Representatives Thursday calling for flex tuition.

Regent Wendell Mayes Jr. said he was not aware of the flex tuition bill.

"We are not looking for additional responsibility, but if it is passed, I'm sure the board will look at it in a responsible manner," Mayes said.

Regent Rex Fuller said all he knows is that the bill exists.

"I think it could be helpful to Tech if it was structured right," he said. "I think it could be useful."

Regent Wesley Masters expressed

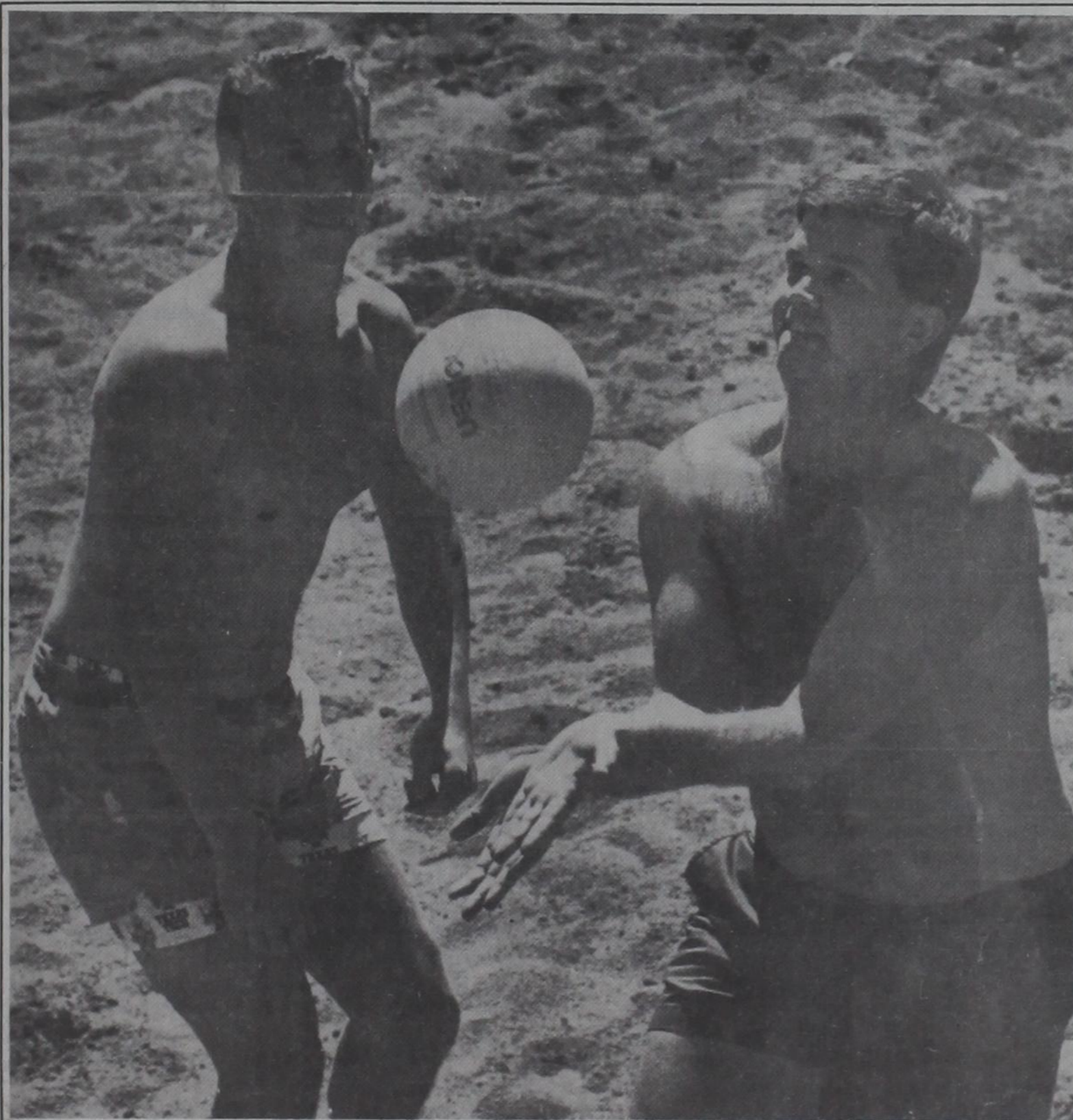
concern about the concept of flex tuition, which he said is a poor funding substitute for higher education.

"I do not like the idea of flex tuition," Masters said. "If there isn't enough money for higher education, why don't legislators just tell us? Flex tuition is a very poor, very inadequate method of funding higher education."

"Flex tuition also may breed incompetence. I don't like the idea of universities selling degrees."

Although flex tuition is supported by some university officials, Masters said the proposal is discriminatory.

"UT will raise tuition and then use money from the PUF (Permanent University Fund) fund to offer scholarships to high-caliber students. UT officials will say, 'Yes, we raised tuition, but since you're a good guy we will give you a scholarship,'" he said. "The bill is discriminatory. It is bad for Tech and bad for students."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Fun in the sun

Sophomore Mike Gainer, right, an economics major from Austin, enjoys the afternoon sun while playing a game of volleyball with a teammate at the Stangel/Murdough sand pit commonly known as Stangel Beach. Warm days are

expected to continue through Wednesday, but Tech students will get a taste of slightly cooler weather before taking off on their Spring Break adventures.

RHIM classes moved to home economics

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) classes have been moved to classrooms in the food science tower in the home economics building, said RHIM director David Hayes.

The relocation of RHIM classes was necessary because the University-City Club, the location of RHIM labs for the past two years, was purchased March 7 by Valley Federal Savings Bank of Roswell, N.M. The bank seized and closed the facilities at 8 a.m. Monday.

Hayes said classes will continue as usual without the University-City

Club lab facilities. The quality of the instruction and the content of the classes will not be affected, he said.

"There are different philosophies about how to provide an educational experience, and sometimes you must adopt the philosophy that fits reality," Hayes said. "Right now our reality is to provide simulation rather than real experience."

Conducting RHIM classes in regular classrooms rather than in food preparation facilities is equivalent to having chemistry classes without laboratories, Hayes said.

"Instead of actually registering guests at a front desk, we'll talk about the process of registering

guests," Hayes said. "You can't simulate cooking for 150 people, so we'll discuss how the process is done."

Lab experience is much better than simulated activities, Hayes said, but RHIM students will continue to get the best education possible without the University-City Club labs.

Hayes said arranging new locations for RHIM labs had to be done quickly. The relocation of classes will not affect graduation dates for any RHIM majors, he said.

"To have the kind of lab facilities we had over there takes time, and the time it takes to put together labs makes it difficult to manage something for this semester,"

Hayes said.

Alternative labs may come from three sources, Hayes said. The university may choose to build new facilities on campus, renovate existing space or buy property near campus.

"But funding at Tech is tight, and new labs are just one need among many, so we can't speculate when it might happen," Hayes said.

Valley Federal Savings Bank purchased the University-City Club for more than \$1.5 million during a public auction at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Jerry Ingram, senior vice president for Valley Federal, had no comment about the bank's plans for the facilities.

Pandering 101

Federal minimum wage fracas teaches many political lessons



Scott Brumley
Editor

Political hotshots in Washington know there's one sure way of getting re-elected: guarantee more income for one's constituency.

The current drive in Congress to enact a federally mandated increase in the minimum wage is such a move. Rhetoric may indicate that the proposal seeks to balance societal economic interests, but the folks on Capitol Hill generally have one thing on their minds when they start talking minimum wage increase — blue collar votes.

The political strategy of pandering to working-class America is a tried and true one. Where the Democratic Party maintains a lock on power, its true power base lies in blue collar support; to which candidates are fond of referring as a "grass roots mandate."

Of late, GOP strategists have noticed that the party's traditional wellspring of power — the business-management bloc of the middle to upper-middle class — does not constitute a sufficient base from which to further Republican designs on public policy. Consequently, the party has tried to show itself, particularly through the persona of President Bush, as more moderate and interested in the welfare of John Q. Public.

In the spirit of the bipartisan rush to appease voters, especially the blue collar vote which comprises the bulk of the American electorate, the House and Senate last week passed bills to gradually increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.65 per hour.

Bush, shedding his Mr. Moderate cloak in favor of the more traditional business-oriented Republican garb, says he will veto any wage increase

above \$4.25 per hour. The stage is set for the charade of a working-class interested Democrat-controlled Congress battling an avarice advocacy in the GOP-held White House.

The real issue, however, is not whether American laborers deserve to make more money. No one in their right mind would deny himself or herself a pay raise.

The minimum wage hubbub all comes down to a balancing of interests, the common denominator of almost all political jockeying.

Congressmen face a specific constituency, and many of the congressional constituencies (those from the Northeast and upper Midwest in particular) are dominated by the blue collar vote. Those who must appease labor to remain in office are constrained to push for a minimum wage increase; not so much out of deep-seated personal principles, but rather out of expediency and a will to survive politically.

Bush, on the other hand, must consider the fiscal needs of business — the monetary interest that set the wheels in motion to put him in office. Political pressure brought to bear on Bush by wealthy business interests, not personal devotion to a hard-line conservative agenda, drives the president to oppose the current wage proposal.

There is no sin in hoping for an increase in the minimum wage. Everyone could use more money.

However, in viewing the developing debate in Washington about the proposal, it should be considered that politics — not pure ideology — brought the issue to attention and politics will decide the survival or death of a higher minimum wage.

Often there is little room for moral conviction or a sense of right and wrong when election prospects hang in the balance.

In this case, as in most others, the combatants' primary concern is not for the effect of a minimum wage increase on the pocketbooks of blue-collar America, but in the effect of such an increase at the polls.

OUR THROW-AWAY SOCIETY

BEN ARGENT
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LARRY FINISHES BURNING ALL THE FUEL FROM HIS LIGHTER...



IRMA FINISHES DRAINING ALL THE SOFT DRINK FROM HER CAN...



FRANK FINISHES SQUEEZING ALL THE ASSETS FROM HIS AIRLINE...



Opinion

Letter called 'uneducated'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Ralph Means's letter in which he expressed some very uneducated views. I am most grateful that he did not call his letter a rebuttal of Miss Higginbotham's because that would make the reader assume that he was presenting intelligent arguments.

First of all, he states that the group he participates in doesn't get enough credit in *The UD*, but he doesn't cry about it. Miss Higginbotham's letter was hardly a cry. It was a decree for justice and equality from a member of campus media that has a responsibility to us all. Mr. Means could learn quite a few lessons from Miss Higginbotham.

If he doesn't have the intestinal for-

titude to demand that the College of Agricultural Sciences' programs are given adequate coverage, then he is a coward. That is something a lot of minorities are refusing to be in 1989 and those who do not approve of our stance try to make us feel guilty for demanding equality. Yes, Mr. Means, your money is used to finance *The UD*; we want out money's worth and so should you.

I found your knowledge of scholarship funds to be lacking. Lacking: This word also applies to the imaginary plethora of funds you believe minorities are receiving. If you do happen to locate these funds myself and hundreds of other minority students could really use them. Most of the minority students I know have loans, something we have to repay.

Your in-depth knowledge of Affirmative Action stunned me. Do you

know who has been president for the last eight years?

Very few white people have to worry about losing their job to a minority that has equal credentials because in this society minorities have to have double the qualifications of the average job candidate. Also, I am tired of hearing Anglos that did not get a position blame their fate on a minority who got the job.

The cost of discrimination is \$150 billion annually. This figure was extracted from Theodore Cross' book, *The Black Power Imperative*. Incidentally, Mr. Cross is of Anglo heritage. Mr. Means should check this book out sometime because it is so distasteful to read bold generalizations in the paper that have no foundation.

D. Denien Guthrie-Woods

Ideas survive threats

To the editor:

Assuming that it is the heretical substance of Rushdie's communication which offends "billions of people," rather than the mere act of writing such ideas on paper, I must beg to differ with S.H.R. Zaidi's apparent choice as to the means best suited for squelching such ideas.

While threats of reprisal, censorship and assassination can be effective at forcing discussion of controversial ideas to be made only over semi-anonymous initials, they have traditionally failed to eradicate the controversial idea or argument itself. Such means not only allow the idea to survive, but also run the risk of heightening public interest.

Evan Kramer

U.S. must press ahead with Central American progress policies



Flora Lewis
Columnist

Absence of policy guidelines and appointments for key posts are creating particular unease in Central America. The most important and pressing decisions are on the people who will be named to manage relations.

After the Reagan administration took power eight years ago, a whole level of State Department officials and ambassadors was ousted to make room for carefully picked hard-liners.

They were the people who built up the Contra army to fight Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, run as a "covert

operation" for several years. After it was finally forced into the open, Congress balked, and it was again financed clandestinely, through the Iran-Contra scam.

There have been some staff changes since, but by and large they are the same kind of people, giving lip service to Central American attempts at political accommodation, but eager to press on for military solutions. They are quick to claim, of course not for attribution, that the Central Americans can't act unless Washington demands.

Some still use vintage Jeane Kirkpatrick vocabulary about virtues of "friendly authoritarians" and evils of "hostile totalitarians," though with a hint of nostalgia for the diminishing breed of authoritarians.

These diplomats no longer wear broad-brimmed planters' hats and crumpled linen suits. Air-conditioning has made the costume anachronistic, but they talk as though nothing else were different.

They are urging Washington to plunge on as before, regardless of Congress, naming a few outspoken

members as "unconscionable" and "traitorous" for opposing their plans. They admit, for example, that all Honduran authorities, both civilian and military, want the Contras removed from their country and resettled.

But they insist that the 11,000 fighters and their families, some 60,000 people in all, should be sustained by the United States as an organized force until... well, since they are sure the Sandinistas will never permit free elections, the implication is to keep the fighters ready until the United States decides to send them back to war.

Central American governments, troubled as they are, are more in tune with broader world trends to seek a political way out. The other four worry about Nicaragua's bloated army, but even the military men see danger to their own countries' economies in a force spiral. They would rather go for negotiation.

It is accepted, even in Nicaragua now, that nothing enduring can be achieved against Washington's firm will. But there is also a spreading sense, especially among

rising professional and modern-minded business groups throughout the region, that American power there is essentially a veto, dictating what must not be, but unable to be constructive.

In country after country, people point out that there isn't a real chance for development from feudal poverty without peace, but neither is there a lasting hope for peace without the economic and social development that must come from their own efforts.

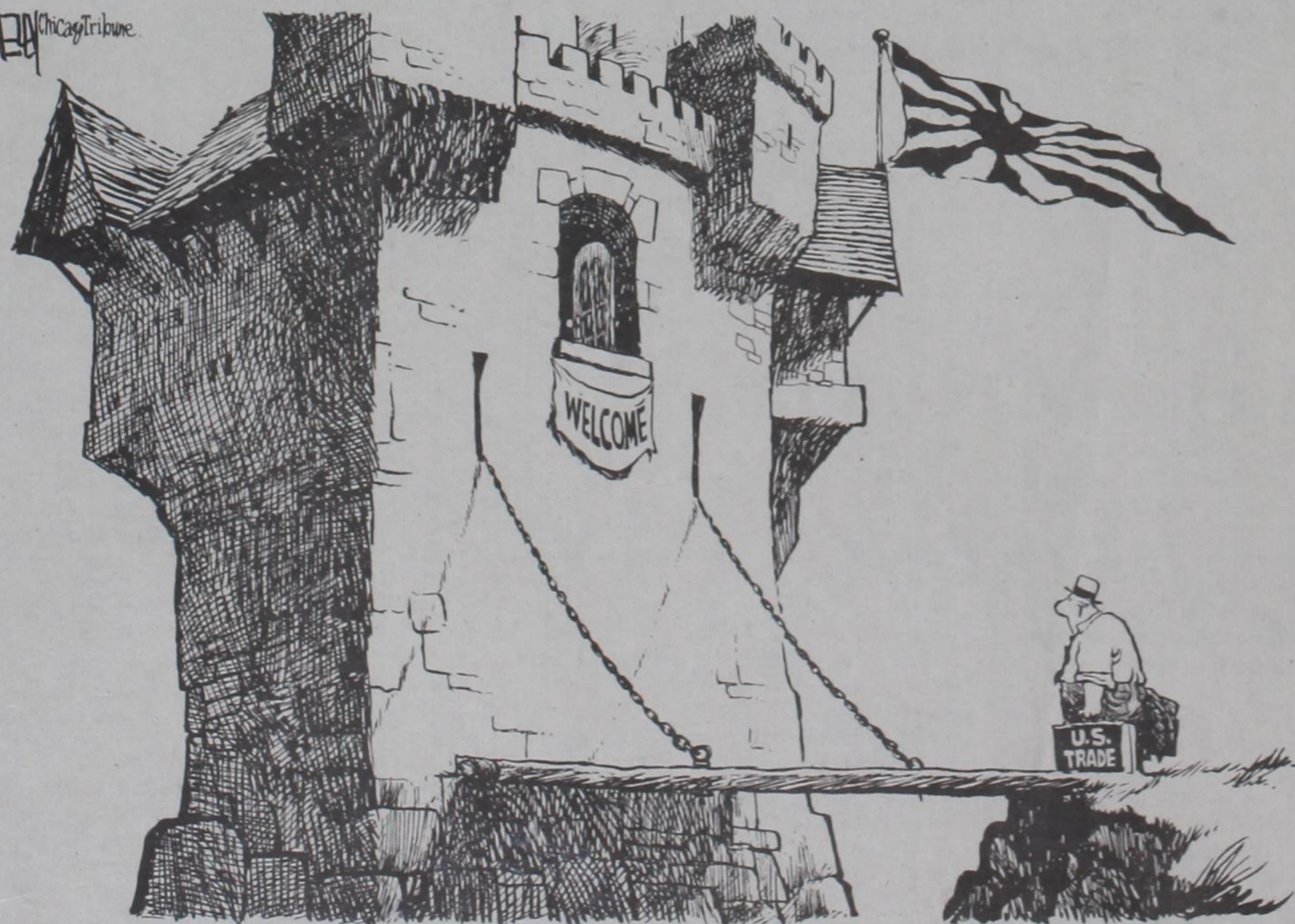
Asked what they want from the United States, they all say help, and support for the compromise agreements they are painfully working out among themselves.

They aren't at all sure what to expect, though one senior Guatemalan official said gleefully the big difference so far was that "Washington didn't say what it wanted before" the recent Salvador summit talks.

Still, nothing will get far until there is a much clearer sense of the Bush administration's intentions.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

MANEVA Chicago Tribune



The University Daily

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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. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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AIDS committee to promote awareness

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

The newly established AIDS committee began inspecting campus concerns regarding AIDS during a meeting Monday.

The committee is designed to review and coordinate programs, services and activities to educate the Texas Tech community regarding issues pertaining to AIDS and to formulate, recommend and review a systematic and comprehensive AIDS program for Tech, according to the committee charge.

"These meetings are opened for people to bring in ideas," said Judith Henry, dean of students. "The more communication we have with not only the Tech community but also with the Lubbock community, the better off we will be."

Anthony Way, city health department director, said he believes four campus groups should be considered when dealing with the AIDS issue — graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and staff.

The committee discussed an anonymous random sample of Tech students designed to collect information about how Tech students feel about the AIDS issue.

"The sample will involve 5 percent of Tech students," Henry said.

Other potential concerns of the committee include educational programs designed to help students understand that they are susceptible to the disease even if they are not part of the typical AIDS group.

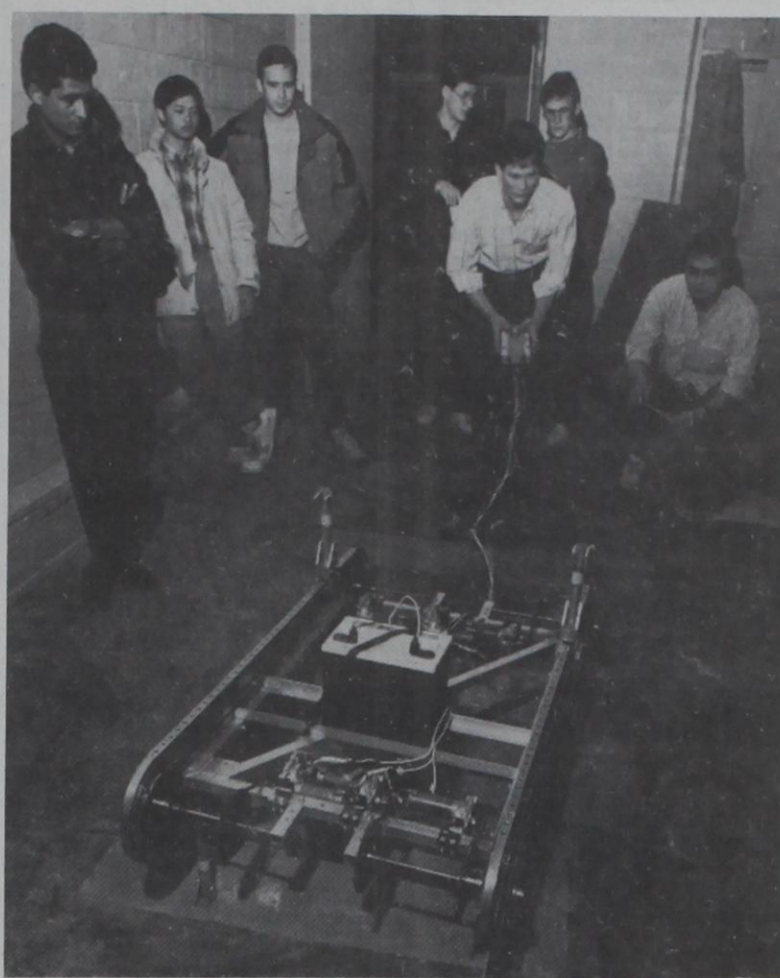
"We want to let students know how this affects them," said Carol Plugge, a Student Health Services health educator. "AIDS affects even those people who are not homosexuals or who don't do drugs."

Another potential concern involves Tech staff members who also may be at risk and the costs that could be incurred if a staff member contracts AIDS.

"If one looks at the experiences of other college campuses, dealing with staff members' reactions to other staff members who have AIDS are unpredictable," said Wendell Tucker, personnel director. "In one case, the other staff members will rally around the member with AIDS; in others they scatter and begin boycotts and strikes."

The committee also will focus on the integration of AIDS information into curriculum.

Making the grade hinges on making Raider I walk



Allen Rose/The University Daily

The genesis of FrankenRaider

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

Raider I, Texas Tech's entry in the Walking Machine Marathon, successfully completed the first of seven tests, said mechanical engineering assistant professor Jaime Cardenas-Garcia.

The machine walked 10 meters and is on schedule, much to the relief of the 19 students who are designing the walker as a project for an engineering class. Students taking the class, which is made up of 12 mechanical engineering majors and seven electrical engineering majors, would have experienced a drop of a full let-

ter grade for the class if Raider I had not walked.

"It's somewhat like private industry," Cardenas-Garcia said. "If you finish a project on schedule, you might gain a little bonus, but if you finish behind, you have to pay a penalty."

Raider I will have to complete a new level of testing every Monday for the next six weeks until completion, which will take place in April, Cardenas-Garcia said.

"What it will have to do on the next level is walk the same distance as before and then turn around and go walk back," Cardenas-Garcia said.

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Do you need advertising experience?

Applications for UD Advertising Staff Positions are now available in 102 Journalism Building now through March 16.

Interviews will be held March 28-30 for the following positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-3 Positions; Fall-12 Positions)

The position involves layout and design of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CAMPUS/CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD and all campus accounts. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Fall-1 Position)

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

'Cancer enhancer' users should get smart



Maria Hunt
Lifestyles
Writer

As the long-awaited spring break approaches, there are signs of beach-bound students and beach wear all over campus.

Along with the shorts and mini-skirts come the deep, dark, chocolate-colored tans that can only be acquired this early in the season by sessions in a tanning salon.

These brown bunnies do not seem to realize that their tans are so dark

that the color begins to look artificial and obviously like a "fake bake" tan.

It's amazing how many people will actually pay good money to fry their skin and cook their internal organs in a microwave-like environment.

OK, a tan looks good. But does looking good make up for the possibility of having skin cancer later in life, or at the very least, wrinkled skin at age 30?

I spoke with Dr. Michael Stroud at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, who told me that the ultraviolet A (UVA) rays in tanning booths can contribute to the aging and wrinkling process of the skin and can promote skin cancer in conjunction with the UVB rays that we get from the sun.

Apparently there is no way to monitor UVA rays, so we don't know how damaging the tanning booth is — but since we tan many times faster in the salon than outdoors, it probably can be assumed that it is very damaging.

One would think by now that people our age would be smart about it and stay out of the sun and especially the tanning salons, or "cancer-enhancers." We know how bad it is, especially for us fair-skinned folk.

I gave up on tanning a couple of years ago when a close family member had a bout with skin cancer.

I used to like to lie in the hot sun and take a refreshing dip in the pool every 30 minutes or so. But it got extremely boring and uncomfortable

after the first hour, and for all the time it takes to work on a tan, I can think of better things to do.

I know now that tanning is the skin's defense mechanism against damaging ultraviolet rays that we get from the sun and the tanning booth.

Fashion magazines have even stated that pale skin is in style more now than it has been for many years, if that makes anyone feel better.

My attitude a few years ago was, "I'll worry about the consequences later."

Now is the time to think about later ... and in 20 years I'll be one of the young-looking, smooth-skinned people who got smart and stayed out of the sun.

Wray remembers Kong

© New York Times News Service

At age 81, Fay Wray still is in love with the gorilla.

"I admire you because you made only one film and that became famous, whereas I made 75 or 80 and only the one I made with you became really famous," she writes to King Kong in an autobiography that will soon be published by St. Martin's Press.

In 1933, the year of "King Kong," Wray acted in 11 movies, including "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" and "The Vampire Bat."

She was 26 and had been working in movies for 10 years, when she was carried to the top of the Empire

State Building by the giant ape. Of the 77 films in which she had a major role, only a handful — including Erich von Stroheim's "Wedding March," and two with Wallace Beery, "The Bowery" and "Viva Villa" — are even footnotes in the history of cinema.

Who could have guessed that a giant ape — in love with the frightened girl he held in his hand — would be remembered after a half century? "I thought it was an unusual story, but I never thought it would be enduring," she says, her voice trailing off at the mystery.

Gorillas, like Hollywood directors, could only fall in love with blondes, so she wore a wig in "King Kong."

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3. This landmark recently celebrated its 100th birthday and spans the river from Brooklyn to Manhattan:
A) Golden Gate Bridge B) Brooklyn Bridge C) George Washington Bridge D) Throgs Neck Bridge

4. Peter Dobson, the young star of "Sing," hails from this Garden State:
A) New York B) California C) New Jersey D) Arkansas

Send and entry information on back.
Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1989.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Age _____

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Employees of Tri-Star Pictures, American Passage, its affiliates, its advertising agencies and members of their families are not eligible. The first correct entry from each school will receive an official "SING" T-shirt. The first correct entry chosen will receive round trip surface and hotel lodging for 8 days/7 nights in the Bahamas. All other expenses are the responsibility of the winner. Trip must be taken by July 31, 1989. Winner must be 18 years old to enter. Both winners must be 18 years old at commencement of travel. Contestants will be notified by mail no later than April 4, 1989. An affidavit of identity and acceptance will be required. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void where prohibited by law. All judge's decisions are final. A winner list will be furnished upon request. To obtain a list of winners and winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "SING" c/o American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119. All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1989.

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Raiders rally in nightcap to take twinbill

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily


Even though the Texas Tech baseball team won two games against New Mexico Highlands, an injury to a starting pitcher could be the Red Raiders' loss in the long run.

The Red Raiders defeated the Cowboys 8-3 in the opener of a four-game series and 3-1 in the nightcap Monday at Dan Law Field.

Tech, now 14-5 for the season, and Highlands, 5-13, conclude the series with a doubleheader at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.


Right hander Kevin Kirk (2-0) picked up the win in the first game, giving up one run on four hits in four innings, but was unable to return in the fifth because of an elbow injury. Tech coach Larry Hays said it could be a serious blow to the Raiders' staff.

"It's a scary deal," Hays said. "He injured the arm a couple of years ago and he said it felt like the same thing. He may have to be put on the shelf for



N.M. Highlands (5-13)

VS.



Texas Tech (14-5)

START
2 p.m. Tuesday (DH), Dan Law Field, Lubbock

RADIO
none

↓ Catcher Carlos Lara leads the Cowboy hitters. Have yet to play a home game. Now 23-53-1 against Tech in 31 years.

↑ Won all 10 games versus Cowboys in the 1980's. Kleinsorge tough-luck pitcher on staff. Boesiger vying for No. 3 in rotation.

↓ Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 Rick Aranda RH (0-4, NA)
Game 2 Albert Montoya LH (2-2, NA)

↑ Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 Eric Kleinsorge RH (0-1, 6.05)
Game 2 Brian Boesiger RH (1-0, 4.43)

awhile.

"We're already short on pitching, and we were trying to set it up for this weekend. I don't know now."

Tech travels to Top 20 powerhouse Wichita State for a three-game series beginning Saturday, following a two-day stint at Oral Roberts.

Designated hitter Mark Helms, who suffered a rotator cuff injury Thursday against Wyoming, returned in the opener and hit two singles.

Tied 1-1 with two outs in the nightcap, the Raiders relied on a two-run sixth inning to grab the victory. Tech's Chris Moore singled to right

field, scoring Joe Mendazona from third. Mike Gustafson's walk advanced Moore, then Cowboy reliever Matt Baker came in to face Greg Kobza. Kobza singled up the middle scoring Moore and pushing the Raiders to a 3-1 victory.

Raider Mike Wiecek (2-0) took over for Kyle Guerry, who went five innings and gave up one run on seven hits. Wiecek closed the game without a run or a hit.

The Raiders used a six-run first inning to win the opener.

First game

N.M. Highlands	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 3 8 3
Texas Tech	6 0 0 0 1 1 x - 8 1 1 0

Chavarria and Lara. Kirk, Hodson (5), Mauldin (7) and Roper. W-Kirk (2-0), L-Chavarria (1-1), 2B-NMH-Ibanez, Lara. A-322. Records-NMH 5-13; TT 14-5.

Second game

N.M. Highlands	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 7 0
Texas Tech	1 0 0 0 0 2 x - 3 4 1

Rino, Baker (6) and Lara. Guerry, Wiecek (6) and Deal. W-Wiecek (2-0), L-Rino (0-3), 2B-NMH-Ibanez, Lara. A-322. Records-NMH 5-13; TT 14-5.

Red Raider golfers see blue Monday at Louisiana tournament

The Texas Tech golf team "struggled and scraped" its way through the first 36 holes of the 54-hole Louisiana Classic in Lafayette, La., on Monday, placing 14th out of 15 teams.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said he

was disappointed with the squad's course management throughout the day.

"You must be patient to do well on this course," Wilson said.

Texas A&M led the team competi-

tion with a combined team score of 579.

Randy Lee of Texas A&M was first among the medalists, finishing the first two rounds with a total of 141. Senior Mike Winfrey led Tech,

posting rounds of 71 and 78 for a total of 149 and a tie for 14th position overall.

Jim Sanders' 153 put him in a tie for 37th, and Mark Allen finished tied for 61st with his 159.

Hogs take each singles match, halt Tech streak

Texas Tech's nine-match winning streak in men's tennis came to an abrupt halt Monday against Arkansas in the Red Raiders' Southwest Conference opener at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The Razorbacks, 8-4 and 2-0 in the SWC, swept the singles competition en route to a 6-2 victory over Tech, now 12-2 and 0-1.

The Raiders made a late charge, winning the Nos. 1 and 3 doubles matches. The No. 2 doubles was canceled to allow the Razorbacks time to catch their flight.

"For a team of Arkansas' caliber,

I thought we stayed in there with them," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "This is one of the top two teams in the conference.

"Close is never satisfactory, but these guys got some confidence."

The tandem of Matt Jackson/Fabio Walker came from behind to defeat Arkansas' Mike Brown/Johan Dysholm 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the top doubles spot, while Tech's Charles Bailey/Matt Fritz defeated Matt Jones/Jeff Wright 6-3, 6-4 in the third position.

Four freshmen made their league debuts for Tech.

Lacrosse Club pounds Oklahoma State

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Club remained undefeated by beating Oklahoma State 22-4 Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

The squad upped its record to 6-0 for the year on a balanced offensive per-

formance. Dave Rittenberry's five goals led the attack, while Mike Pender and Dave Alder each added four goals for Tech. Dave Postar scored three and Roy Elsea had two.

Gustafson, Mudie claim SWC honors

Mike Gustafson of Lubbock and Kim Mudie of Greenville have been named Scholar-Athletes of the Year at Texas Tech by the Southwest Conference. The pair of seniors was honored at the SWC Honors Luncheon on Saturday in Dallas.

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