



Architectural critique
Wayne Drummond, dean of the College of Architecture, urged faculty and students to keep communication lines open in a critique of architectural education Wednesday.

See story, page 3



Down-to-earth film
The performances by Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal add life and realism to "When Harry met Sally..." a simple, down-to-earth film directed by Rob Reiner.

See story, page 5



Keeping pace
Sophomore Richard Oropeza leads an unsteady Texas Tech cross country team into the 1989 season. A rigid work ethic and steady improvement keep Oropeza's goals in sight.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY
September 21,
1989

WEATHER
Mostly sunny skies with winds from south to southeast 10-20 mph. Temperature: low of 61 and the high reaching 85.



Vol. 65, No. 18 8 pages

Richards tells Lubbock supporters Texas needs new, young leadership

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards told supporters Wednesday that the state needs new leadership and strong education to realize the full potential of the new Texas.

Richards spoke to about 75 supporters at Park Tower Wednesday during a campaign swing through the South Plains. The Texas Tech Young Democrats helped organize the event.

"It really gives me a boost to see young people involved in politics again," Richards said. "If I'm going to do anything in this campaign, it's going to be to bring new leadership and young leadership into the state of Texas."

Richards said education will play a key role in the new Texas. Teachers have been under-appreciated and under-cared-for, Richards said, because local communities have "hamstrung" their ability to teach effectively.

"There is no more fundamental element to the future of Texas than education," Richards said. "We need to give teachers the opportunity to teach and students the opportunity to learn."

Education will become vitally important in the future of Texas, she said, as the state moves into the high-tech age and the superconducting super collider comes to the state. For the state's economy to survive, Texans must have the education necessary to be competitive.

"If Texas is going to be on the cutting edge in the future, it is imperative that we train our people to perform high-tech jobs," Richards said. "In the future, we'll be trading in human intelligence. With the super collider, brains will be coming to Texas and there will be adjunct jobs that need to be filled by our people."

In addition to education, Richards said the drug problem will



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Democratic candidate

Ann Richards told a crowd of Lubbock supporters Wednesday that education will play a key role in the "new Texas." Richards told the Park Tower crowd she wants new, young leadership in her campaign. The Texas Tech Young Democrats sponsored the speech.

be a major issue in the governor's race. The abuse of illegal drugs is a major part of the addiction problem, but alcohol also is an important part of the drug abuse equation, Richards said.

Molly Norton, who introduced Richards, said she was impressed with the candidate's speech and thought her comments about youth in government were especially important.

Paster dies by lethal injection

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A 44-year-old Texas inmate linked to five slayings was executed early Wednesday morning, authorities said.

James Paster was declared dead at 12:17 a.m., about seven minutes after the lethal drugs administered to him began flowing into veins in his arms.

Paster had been sentenced to death for the 1980 contract killing of Robert Edward Howard.

Howard had been gunned down as he left a Houston bar on Oct. 25, 1980, and Paster later said he received \$1,000 and motorcycle for the killing.

"I hope Mrs. Howard can find peace in this," was Paster's final statement before he died, according to state Attorney General Jim Mattox, one of those witnessing the death.

It was unclear whether Paster was referring to the woman who allegedly set up the killing or the mother of the victim.

Howard's ex-wife, Trudy Howard LeBlanc, 42, is serving a life prison term for hiring Paster and brothers Gary and Eddie LeBlanc to commit the murder. Two months after the slaying, Trudy Howard married Eddie LeBlanc.

As Paster died, he took two quick breaths, his chest heaved slowly, then there was no other movement.

Only five months ago, Paster and another condemned killer unsuccessfully tried to escape from death row by squeezing through a 1-foot-square air vent and sawing through an exhaust fan opening.

Paster also was serving a life term for the brutal rape and murder of an 18-year-old woman who had a nail driven up her nose by Paster to ensure that she was dead. Paster's co-defendant in that case, Stephen McCoy, was executed earlier this year.

Paster also pleaded guilty to the slaying of another Houston-area woman and had confessed to killing two other women, although he never was tried for those offenses.

"The death penalty was made for people like James Paster," State District Judge Ted Poe, who presided over Paster's trial, said.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Tuesday refused to grant a reprieve in the case and Paster's attorneys declined to appeal to the federal courts.

Eddie LeBlanc, 34, also is serving life, while Gary LeBlanc, who Paster said hired him, gave him the gun and drove him to the murder site, is serving a 35-year term in exchange for testifying against Paster and others.

House panel subpoenas former HUD secretary for alleged mismanagement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel voted unanimously Wednesday to subpoena former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., to testify about alleged influence-peddling and mismanagement at the department he once headed. His attorney accused the panel of "vindictive and punitive actions."

Pierce was ordered to appear on three separate occasions — first coming next Tuesday — before the subcommittee that is investigating scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The vote had been expected since Pierce provoked anger among the panel members when he demanded a third delay on the eve of his scheduled voluntary testimony last Friday.

"I think the subcommittee had no option," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the employment

and housing subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee.

"The subcommittee had an agreement with Mr. Pierce ... That agreement was broken unilaterally by Mr. Pierce."

Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, said the former secretary + who appeared voluntarily before the panel in May + was willing to testify but needed another two weeks' time for preparation.

In a letter to the panel received before the vote, Pierce's attorney said: "We believe the subcommittee's vindictive and punitive actions in denying Mr. Pierce adequate time to obtain and review pertinent documents and in insisting on use of subpoenas are taken in retaliation against Mr. Pierce's exercise of his constitutional right."

But Republicans and Democrats on the panel rejected that claim, saying Pierce was trying to unduly delay and had months of time for preparation —

even though Pierce said he only hired a lawyer this month.

"Rather than coming forth and clearing the record ... he is toying with the subcommittee in order to evade or avoid his responsibility," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

But Pierce's attorney, in holding open all legal options, raised the possibility Pierce could appear as demanded but refuse to answer questions by invoking his Fifth Amendment constitutional rights not to incriminate himself.

"We are forced to review each and every option," including the Fifth Amendment, Perito said.

Congressional staff attorneys said such refusal by a former Cabinet official could appear to invite efforts to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce under the law providing for a court-appointed independent counsel to handle investigations of current or former top executive branch officials.

De Klerk promises new constitution at ceremony

By The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — F.W. de Klerk was sworn in as president Wednesday and promised a new constitution that would bring blacks into South Africa's government by the end of his five-year term.

He appealed to South Africans of all races to help build a nation "free of domination and oppression."

"We accept that time is of the essence and we are committed to visible, evolutionary progress," de Klerk said in his inaugural speech.

He has vowed to eliminate discrimination and allow blacks, who currently cannot vote, participation in government under a five-year plan.

But he did not specify any apartheid laws he would repeal. Nor did he say how he would implement his goal of providing limited political rights to the 28-million black majority while maintaining the political domination of the country's 5 million whites.

De Klerk, 53, took the oath of office as reports spread that his government will free jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela early next year. Newspapers quoted official

sources as saying the release will be part of a package of reforms to draw blacks into constitutional talks.

"The negotiation process will, from the start, receive incisive attention," de Klerk said in the speech following his swearing-in ceremony.

His conciliatory words, affable style, and new policy of allowing peaceful protests against the government have generated optimism among foreign observers and many South Africans. But de Klerk rejects the basic demand of most black leaders: majority rule.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a leading

anti-apartheid activist and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said he will give de Klerk six months to prove that blacks' skepticism is unfounded.

A tear rolled down de Klerk's cheek at a Dutch Reformed Church when the Rev. P.W. Bingle, a family friend preaching at the swearing-in, urged the new president to press forward without fear.

Chief Justice Michael Corbett handed de Klerk a paper from which he read the oath of office in Afrikaans and English before about 1,500 people.

Four dead in bizarre murders

A bizarre chain of events Wednesday left four people dead, including a Texas Tech freshman and her parents, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to police reports, the bodies of Rebecca Medlin, an 18-year-old freshman business administration major from Lubbock, and her 16-year-old boyfriend were found about noon Wednesday in a room at the Stadium Motel at 405 University Ave., just east of Jones Stadium.

Police discovered the bodies of

the woman's parents, Jesse and Josie Medlin in their residence at 4818 14th St., later that afternoon when they went to notify them about their daughter's death, police said.

According to news reports, the murdered Medlin's parents, Lubbocked into the motel near the Tech campus, where Medlin's boyfriend shot her and then committed suicide.

All the victims died from gunshot wounds, police reports indicated.

Recent political events prompt new interest in Russian studies

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Increasing interest by Texas Tech students in the Russian language and in the Soviet Union has prompted the Germanic and Slavic languages department to offer a third-year Russian course.

Peter Barta, associate professor of Russian, said recent political developments in the Soviet Union have created an interest in Russian in the United States. He added that for the same reasons, Soviets are becoming more interested in the United States.

"The Soviet Union wants to get technology, clothes, food and primarily, know-how," Barta said. "Soviets regard the United States as the best



Christine Lutz/The University Daily

place to get these things. To them, the United States was, until recently, a forbidden fruit. Now it is all the sweeter."

Barta said for that reason, the Soviet Union is more likely to come to

the United States rather than Japan or Western Europe for trade.

"They are after American products because they have a 'snob' value for them," Barta said.

People fluent in Russian have ex-

cellent job opportunities, he said.

"The State Department, the military and the CIA all need people who are qualified in Russian," Barta said. "Furthermore, the interest in Russian itself will generate a need for Russian instructors."

Barta said the demand for Russian will increase so much in the 1990s that universities will experience a shortage of Russian faculty members.

"With the interest in Russian being so high, shortages will take place not only at the university but also at the high school level," he said. "More and more high schools are teaching Russian. It's a booming field, and if somebody's career-oriented, it is an excellent area of study."

Barta said a large percentage of scientific literature is written in

Russian.

"A lot of research is done in the Soviet Union," he said. "The Soviets are quite outstanding in certain areas of chemistry, physics and medicine. An American scientist certainly can do with Russian; it's a very useful language."

Russian courses are the key to Russian culture, which Barta said is infinitely varied and interesting.

"Russia has produced excellent writers — Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Chekhov and many others," he said. "On the same hand, Russian music is fascinating. The Soviet Union is a very beautiful country to visit."

Barta said Tech enrollment in Russian has increased more than 270 percent in the past three years.

"In 1986 the total number of

students from all the classes was 45," he said. "Last spring we had more than 120 students. And that's only from the language classes."

He said the Germanic and Slavic languages department coordinates an interdisciplinary program in Russian language and area studies. He said courses in the program are offered by the departments of history, political science, economics and Germanic and Slavic languages.

"Germanic and Slavic teaches all the language classes," Barta said. "Furthermore, we are expanding our literature courses offered. What we are trying to do is get a major in Russian language and area studies. We should be able to offer a bachelor's degree in the near future."

Relationships are uphill battle when mixed with dating game



Shaun Kelley
News Reporter

"And man knows it! Knows moreover, That the woman that God gave him, Must command but may not govern, Shall enthral but not enslave him."

—Rudyard Kipling, "The Female of the Species"

This discourse is by no means to be applied on a professional level. This only applies to heterosexual, loving relationships.

It is my belief that women, as a whole, never will rest until they have complete charge over mankind.

On second thought, that would not do, for they find more enjoyment in taking control than they experience when they actually have it.

They like playing naive and

defenseless until they know they have captured a man, with his heart as her trophy, "She" either begins to mold him after some preconceived wimpy fashion or she throws him away for fresh meat if he is unconformable.

Sometimes "She" will trash him after he has even gone as far as becoming her "yes, dear" man.

This is hard for me to swallow. I cannot begin to describe how much this irritates me. Maybe I do need looking after, but why do I have to play charades to have a meaningful relationship?

From birth "She" begins her life mission by learning to control and manipulate "Daddy." When "She" dies, she undoubtedly will have at least one of her grandsons wrapped tightly around one of her pinkies.

"She" seems to really want control, but once she gets it, control holds no interest to her and she must bag a new fool.

There is something to the

refreshments a new challenge represents to her.

"She" thrives, somehow, on the thrill of conquering a man, then turns insecure and disinterested upon assuming control.

So, as Kipling implies; you must never let her have complete control.

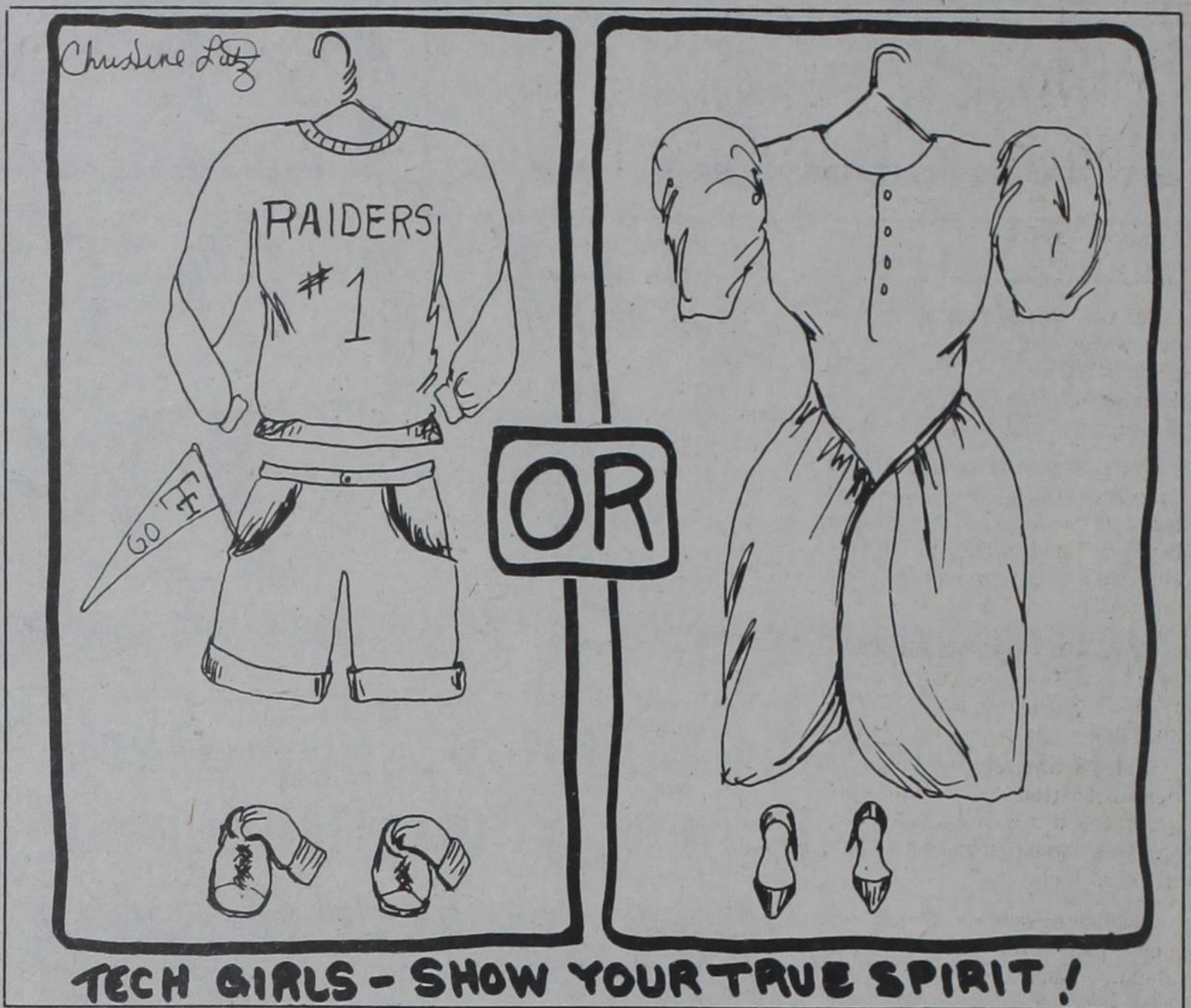
There exist, out there, somewhere unknown to me personally, female human beings who do not fit the preceding description.

These elusive creatures are rebels to womankind and are few and far between.

Why should we have to play these games? It is not only unnecessary, it is trying.

Herein lies the rub: "She" wins!

"She" forces men to play her game through uniformity in the ranks. If one desires a relationship with a female, one must go through motions that insult normal intelligence. Hey, but it's the only game in town.



Official disappearance of room 16 distorts truth



William Safire
Columnist

Sometimes a century-old story or legend rattles around in the back of your mind, raising gooseflesh when a new thought triggers its recollection.

An English woman and her brother check into rooms at the Hotel de Licorne in Paris to see the 1989 exposition. They see the sights; he feels feverish and they retire.

Next morning she calls his room and he is not there; the hotel management insists she registered alone, and when the sister demands to see the room she knew him to be in, it turns out to be wholly different, down to the wallpaper.

All police and hospital officials deny his existence, hinting she may be crazy.

In the plot's denouement, it turns out that the brother had died of the bubonic plague; an elaborate official story had been concocted to deny his existence and thereby avert citywide panic. Great yarn; Jean Simmons starred in the old movie.

What brought this to mind? The other day, I went over to the Old Ex-

ecutive Office Building, the rococo Victorian office building, completed in 1888, that stands next door to the executive mansion and is the closest thing Washington had to a haunted house.

My mission was to pick up my White House press pass. With every new administration, the Secret Service and White House police redouble security: at the old EOB, where I used to pound out speeches in a bygone era, new walls and metal-detecting gates have been added.

The press passes themselves, which must be prominently displayed on the chest at all times, now are rectangular computer disks that expose the carrier's life and soul with each use, an invasion of privacy journalists meekly accept.

Even so profoundly credentialed, no passholder may wander through the high ceilinged halls, observing who has the corner offices and who gets the cubby-holes.

Strict rules now require us to name the person to be visited; the appointment then is verified, and we are expected to leave as soon as official business is done.

My arrival was duly announced. I went to the Secret Service pass room in the basement and picked up the thicker than usual card.

Then, instead of leaving by the shortest route, I stretched the rules

by taking the long way around the basement just to see who was in room 16 these days.

Room 16, as every former denizen of the White House knows, was the place from which "the Plumbers" operated.

The fierce and foolish anti-leak activity generated in room 16 was in-

“ There is no room 16. That infamous office has disappeared from the Old Executive Office Building. Vanished without a trace. ”

strumental in the Nixon downfall.

I came to the southwest corner of the EOB basement and looked at the door. It said "17". The next door was "15." Nearby were "14" and "18" and an unmarked door that I knew had not been the Plumbers' headquarters.

There is no room 16. That infamous office has disappeared from the Old Executive Office Building. Vanished without a trace.

My initial puzzlement gave way to the clutch of fear. Was this what happened whenever a visitor went to a room without authorization?

Could the protectors of the presidency, guided by computers and hidden tracers, make the destination disappear?

I raced upstairs to room 125, my old office; a roomful of speechwriters was there, in solemn conclave with communicators, wondering why the president's speeches didn't get better

reviews. Same room, same activity. Why then had room 16 been expunged? To check my memory on the room number, I called Egil "Bud" Krogh, a straight arrow who had been one of the Plumbers. Bud now is a distinguished attorney in Seattle and is helping organize the Mount Everest International Peace Climb with Soviet, Chinese and American mountain climbers.

"Sure, 16 was the room number," he assured me. "You mean they expunged it? Somebody wants to

forget? That's kind of — weird." (The word he first had in mind was "creepy," but most of us avoid that adjective.)

Next call was to the General Services Administration, which supervises federal buildings. Its spokesman is Paul Costello, one of the good guys who used to work for Herb Klein.

He checked around and reported: "It happened in the late '70s. Re-did that corner, wiped out the number. There may be somebody who remembers who did it and why, but that has to come from the White House press office."

Called Marlin Fitzwater, the president's press secretary; he knew that inquiries were being made about this and that a photographer was on the non-scene.

Marlin had a statement ready: "Room 16 was consumed by a Xerox computer center in 1978 by the Carter administration. Call Jody Powell." I did; he called around and reports that the deed was done during the Ford administration.

Whoever ordered the expurgation, for whatever reason, history demands that we examine the questions churned up by this surreptitious removal of the symbol of the ultimate in leak-plugging.

If the place is gone, can the event still be said to have "taken place"? Can we be certain there ever was a

room 16, or a Plumbers operation?

Of course, you say. We have the clips; the courts have records; people remember.

Why, then, was room 16 made to vanish? Theories of motive range from late hit vengeance (We'll show those baddies) to superstition (The hotels don't have a floor 13, so let's not have a room 16) to shame (Let's pretend it was never here) to cover up (What room 16? What Plumbers? What obsession with secrecy?)

I reject the notion that the room was obliterated and its numeric signification abolished because some faceless bureaucrat needed more room to duplicate government documents which then could be classified.

That is too logical an explanation, too easy a cover story.

Where are the preservationists who usually rally to the salvation of historic bars and battlefields? Where is the old Watergate cottage industry now that one of its shrines is not merely imperiled, but metaphysically denied?

Some bitterly ironic twist, some startling bubonic plague explanation, lies behind the disappearance of room 16.

Otherwise, this wouldn't be happening in the basement of the scary old structure next door to the White House.

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Letters

Freddy Krueger on trial

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Gregg Puluka's response to my first letter. First, thank you, Mr. Puluka, for reading and taking the time to respond to my letter; that shows concern and makes a statement about your character.

Secondly, please do not insult me by quoting to me the Constitution and the oath I have sworn, not once but on several occasions in my 14 years as a Marine. Additionally, do not lecture me of our proud tradition in which I have dedicated myself to carry on for those same years.

Third, I would like to state that there is a big difference between severe/strict and cruel and inhumane, (which you believe that I am here for, if so you totally missed my point) prisoner treatment. Hypothetical situation; (please do not take this personally.) Let's see, Jason returns, Friday the 13th number

whatever, no that's not right, I'll play Freddy Krueger — I pick up a weapon while I'm high on drugs or in need of a fix. I just happen to blow your brains out and do lethal destruction to your family, I go to prison, watch TV, eat, get psychological treatments, work out, play basketball, do weight training, read, listen to classical music, perform local labor requirements — 10, 15, 20 years I'm out, rehabilitated, ready to take on the challenges of the world.

Personally, I do not feel that that is proper justice — (without delving into the religious aspects), if you feel that justice is served, OK, that is what is great about our nation, how we can openly disagree. If you feel that our present judicial system is flawless and in no need of adjustment, great, all the power to you.

I apologize if my hypothetical situation upset you in any way; believe me, I make no threats toward you or your family — I am, as a Marine, sworn to lay down my life for you if necessary. Feel free to stop by my of-

fice, where we can talk about those Marine Corps traditions one-on-one.

Semper Fidelis
Robin White

No hang-ups with Greeks

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter authored by Rob Flory and Joel Reese that appeared in Monday's University Daily.

Let me preface this by stating that I have no "hang-ups" with fraternities or sororities. Several of my friends are Greek, and I am happy to say that they do not subscribe to the narrow-minded arrogance of these two gentlemen.

I would be extremely interested in the rationale behind the statement that "we (Greeks) have proven to be a clear cut above the rest academically and socially." On what basis do you offer such an informed and articulate opinion? To my "socially maladjusted" ears, elevating oneself above the others sounds like naivete at best,

confusion or arrogance at worst.

Incidentally, what place does your statement, "We're quite sure you spend more than \$6.50 on one meal," have in an intelligent letter?

Let me say once more that I am not anti-Greek, anti-fraternity (I belong to the Tech Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter, an academic service honorary that recently received a Top 5 Chapter in the Nation award), and I have no hostility toward Greeks in general or these gentlemen, but I would think that three years of study at Tech would bring about a more mature attitude than they displayed in their letter.

Jesse Money

Current system failure

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Gregg Puluka's letter to The UD Mr. Puluka is obviously a romantic if he believes that much rehabilitation is accomplished in today's over crowded prison system. The recidivism rate is

about 90 percent to 95 percent. Any felon sentenced to 20 years can get out in at least 6. If the prison system was more of a deterrent instead of "a luxury hotel," a solution might present itself. Who can argue with three meals a day, warm bed, clothes, and television; the homeless do not get that much. Which choice would you make? It is a proven fact that our cur-

rent use of the death penalty does not deter crime. This is because so few of those who commit these heinous crimes ever receive it. If more examples were made then the penalties of such crimes would be more influential. This is what Gunnery Sergeant White was referring to.

Jim Davis,
Kevin Ham

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.
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DOONESBURY



Who's Who applicants' deadline drawing near

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Seniors interested in Who's Who can pick up application forms in the Dean of Students Office, said Jo Hutcherson, an adviser in the DOS Office.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a one-time recognition honoring undergraduate senior students who have excelled at their university.

Who's Who applicants are judged by a committee composed of faculty, staff and previous Who's Who students.

Students are selected based on demonstration of outstanding achievement in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service while at Texas Tech.

Candidates should include on the application forms their membership in organizations in which they have served in a leadership capacity, including offices, committee chairs and other group leadership activities.

Applicants also should list specific service activities in which they have personally and actively participated.

Candidates must have a total of 96 total credit hours before the 1989 fall semester, at least 64 credit hours from Tech and a minimum 3.00 cumulative GPA.

Hutcherson said candidates are not judged by the name that appears on the applications but by what is on the application itself.

"We're not looking at names, but at what the student has accomplished," she said.

She said selection for Who's Who is based on achievement, not on prior recognition for achievement.

Students also may pick up application forms in the Student Association office in 230 University Center or the Student Organizations Services office on the second floor in the UC.

Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Sept. 29 to the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall.

For more information concerning Who's Who, call Hutcherson at 742-2192.

Allied Health Week focuses on profession

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

Texasans have an opportunity to learn the difference between allied health professionals and other medical professionals during Allied Health Week.

Gov. Bill Clements declared Sept. 17-23 Allied Health Week, and a Texas Tech dean said the week should focus not only on allied health students but on professionals in the community.

"Lay people typically don't know what the heck it is," said Shirley McManigal, allied health dean at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

McManigal said she wants to increase public awareness so that people realize that not everyone working in a hospital is a nurse or doctor. Many health professionals rely heavily on behind-the-scenes workers, she said.

Shortages in allied health care professionals have resulted in lucrative starting salaries for graduates.

"Our students are not only in a desirable situation of having many jobs to choose from, but they get wonderful salaries," McManigal said.

She estimated that starting salaries range from \$22,000 to \$38,000 a year. McManigal said large headhunter

fees are being offered to employment agencies to find qualified people.

"It's very unusual for us to have a student graduate who hasn't already had a job lined up six months in advance," she said.

A number of allied health students receive loans to help finance college work in exchange for a commitment to work for a certain length of time, she said.

Today's college students are more aware of the need to find a marketable major.

"What more could a student want when they graduate from college — lucrative professions with guaranteed jobs," McManigal said. "One problem we have is that much of our service area is rural, so we have the task of getting students interested in practicing rural science."

To stimulate interest in rural health care, she said, exchanges and field trips are offered.

"Our desire is that they'll like it so much that they'll want to go back and practice," McManigal said. "In our lifetime, there is not going to be a glut."

She said there are several reasons the supply of allied health professionals will not exceed demand:

- the large number of health care workers needed for the increasing geriatric population

- the fitness craze
- more laboratory testing to meet the public's increased demand for more medically related knowledge
- public school systems being required to provide health care workers to offer therapy for mainstreamed handicapped students.

"Even though we might start to meet the need, we can't keep up. As the number of personnel grows, so does the demand," she said. "It's one of the fastest growing health care industries in the country."

Greater creativity in health care plans also is contributing to the demand, she said. Large corporations are providing fitness centers and incentives for employees, which McManigal said is more cost-effective.

Along with increased demand, the required accreditation and regulations limit the number of students enrolled in the program. Quotas placed on enrollment figures vary depending on the number of program faculty members.

"Until we can expand our faculty, we cannot take any more students," she said.

McManigal said more people are aware of the nursing shortage than in the past. Last year a state legislative committee was appointed to provide legislators information on the allied

health shortage.

As president-elect of the Texas Society of Allied Health Professionals, McManigal said increasing the legislative and public awareness of the allied health field is one of the group's objectives.

"In Texas we're very lucky to have as many health science centers as we do," she said. "In Texas there is a commitment to excellence."

Bringing national attention to the Texas commitment to allied health schools is another goal of the society.

School of Allied Health baccalaureate degree programs include physical and occupational therapy and clinical laboratory science. The student can apply to the School of Allied Health after completing sophomore level courses.

Since each allied health instructor has a specialized area, it may be hard to fill a vacant staff position. An informal survey done by McManigal compared the length of time required to fill vacant faculty positions. About two years is required to fill a vacant allied health position with 1.5 qualified applicants.

She compared that number to unofficial figures given to her by an associate dean of arts and sciences who estimated that a vacant military history teaching position might receive 30 applications.

Architectural education critiqued by dean

College head challenges faculty, students to work on communication, interaction

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Wayne Drummond, dean of the Texas Tech College of Architecture, called for more interaction between faculty and students in a critique of architectural education Wednesday.

"We are together, faculty and students, a community of scholars," Drummond said.

He said communication has broken down in the area because of the adversarial relationship between faculty and students.

The degree plan for architecture students has had the program and thesis as the conclusion, he said.

"Why don't we start with the idea of a thesis?" he said. "This would provide the student with a comprehensive understanding of architecture at the beginning."

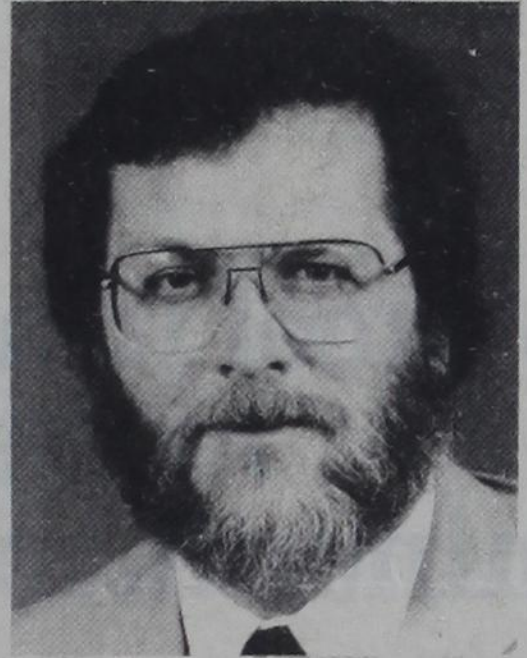
Drummond said knowing what to do gives one the means to accomplish a goal.

He instructed the faculty to adopt the attitude of being perpetual students to assist with his integrated design program.

Smaller faculty class teaching loads will provide instructors more time to invest in their own scholarships, enabling them to be at the leading edge of bringing information to their students and to be leaders of their fields, Drummond said.

Time being provided allows the faculty to keep up with the flood of information pouring in, Drummond said. The faculty must act as editors to choose important information.

Every design studio will be equipped with methodology and every concept available to understand the history, theory, critiques and



Drummond

technology concerning that particular project, he said.

He referred to the jury method of

examination when describing interactive reviews of design methods. The interaction between the faculty and the student during the review was cited as the difference.

He said the principals involved — methodology, technology, art, composition and human performance — all must be emphasized.

Architectural history must not be left out either, Drummond said.

The curriculum change will not cause students problems with extra classes in degree plans, Drummond said.

He said educational techniques are progressing at such a rapid rate that universities may be one of the last great institutional dinosaurs left.

"I don't know where we are headed, but I ponder the possibilities," Drummond said.

Campus Briefs

SRC to sponsor baseball tournaments

Texas Tech's recreational sports department will sponsor baseball tournaments Sept. 29-Oct. 1 and Oct. 6-8.

The tournaments will be played at Lowrey Field at the corner of 66th Street and Avenue P and at Dan Law Field on the Tech campus.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff members of the university. Anyone who is working out with the Tech baseball team or who received a baseball letter last year is not eligible.

The tournament will consist of seven-inning games with a two-hour, 15-minute time limit. Each team will be guaranteed two games in the tournament.

Game balls, bats, helmets and catchers' equipment will be provided by the Student Recreation Center. A \$30 entry fee for each team is required at the time of registration to cover the cost of baseballs and umpires.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Wednesday in 202 Student Recreation Center.

Dairy representatives to pick up crates

Representatives of local dairies will pick up stolen milk crates from noon to 5 p.m. today and Friday. Crates may be left at the Sneed residence hall office for pick-up. Crates may be returned to the dairies with no questions asked through Oct. 31. Under a new Texas law, after the Oct. 31 deadline, a fine of \$300 can be issued for stolen dairy crates.

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Hard rock bands take Lubbock by storm

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

For the week Sept. 21-27

BANDS

• No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, will have an acoustic jam hosted by D.G. Flewelyn tonight. The Show starts at 10 p.m., and cover is \$1. On Friday and Saturday, Blue Thunder will play. Shows start at 10 p.m. both nights. Cover is \$3.

• Tonight at the Depot, 19th and Ave. G, The Bogarts rock the house. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. and last until 1:30 a.m. The charge is \$3. On Friday and Saturday, 4 Reasons Unknown from Dallas will play. Shows start at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Cover is \$5.

• Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, will have Zydeco Ranch on Friday and Saturday. The charge is \$4, and the music begins at 9:30 p.m. and lasts until close.

• D.V.S. will be at Chelsea Street Pub at South Plains Mall tonight, Friday and Saturday. The band will begin at 9:30 p.m., and there is no cover.

• Saturday only at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., Kyle Abernathy and Eskimo Pie will provide musical entertainment. They will play from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Charge is \$2.

• Gardski's, 6251 Slide Road, will host Allen Ross. Ross will play at Gardski's tonight through Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. He performs a blend of folk, rock and country music along with comedy. There is no cover charge.

ON CAMPUS

• The Texas Tech music department will have a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. Set to perform are Elasha Klawitter, horn and piano, and Duane Young, horn.

• The Roving Film Marathon takes place tonight. The featured movie is "It Came from Outer Space." The movie will be shown in the Wiggins Complex between Weymouth and Chitwood halls. The show starts at 8:30 p.m., and 3D glasses can be purchased for 50¢.

• Steven Weinberg will give a lecture in the Allen Theater at 8:15 p.m. today. Tickets cost \$6 for the general public and are free for Tech students. Weinberg will speak about the Superconducting Super Collider.

COMEDY

• Captain Rowdy will be headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289 at Indiana. Featured will be Tracey Wright, and opening is Alan Little. Shows will run tonight through Sunday. Tonight and Sunday, shows begin at 8:30 p.m. and the cost is \$5. On Friday the show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets cost \$7.50. There will be two shows on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. with tickets also costing \$7.50. No one under 21 will be admitted.

AROUND TOWN

• On Sunday Cinderella, White Lion and Tangier rock Lubbock at the Municipal Coliseum. The hard-rocking show begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets cost \$17.



Ready for the ball

Rocking Lubbock for the third time since the release of its latest album, Cinderella, with opening bands White Lion and Tangier, plays the Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The four-man band consists of, clockwise from top left, bassist Eric Brittingham, guitarist Jeff Lebar, guitarist and singer Tom Keifer and drummer Fred Coury.

• There will be a bodybuilding contest Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. The contest will be from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Finals will be Saturday night. For advance tickets, call 791-0766 or 796-0227.

• American Country Shows will

present Country Peddler, an arts and crafts show. The show will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and last until 9 p.m. It also will be presented from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The show will be in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibit hall.

Movie featuring Crystal, Ryan worth going to see

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

The film "When Harry Met Sally..." has been out for awhile but is truly worth seeing if you have not seen it yet.

The movie is a romantic comedy in which two people, Harry and Sally, become great friends and eventually lovers.

Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal play the characters of Harry and Sally. Their adventure begins when the two of them leave the University of Chicago in 1977 and drive all the way to New York.

There is not a big time frame, but after five years they meet again. They are friendly but distant. Five more years go by and they meet again. After an unsuccessful marriage for Harry and an unfulfilling love life for Sally, they begin to grow and understand each other more. Their friendship develops, and the romance begins to creep in. Harry believes men and women cannot be friends and not be romantically involved and tries hard to keep those beliefs.

Sally's single friend-on-the-make is portrayed by Carrie Fisher, and she eventually ends up with Harry's best friend.

The whole idea behind Harry and Sally's friendship is that they question whether they can be friends and

not have sex or at least be attracted to each other. They also wonder if they did have sex, could they still be friends?

Harry is a slick, philosophical type of guy in the beginning. He portrays the typical "I just graduated from college and the world is mine, I am out for myself and I am going to have



fun" attitude. Sally is conservative and structured. She has career goals in mind and will not stoop to "casual sex."

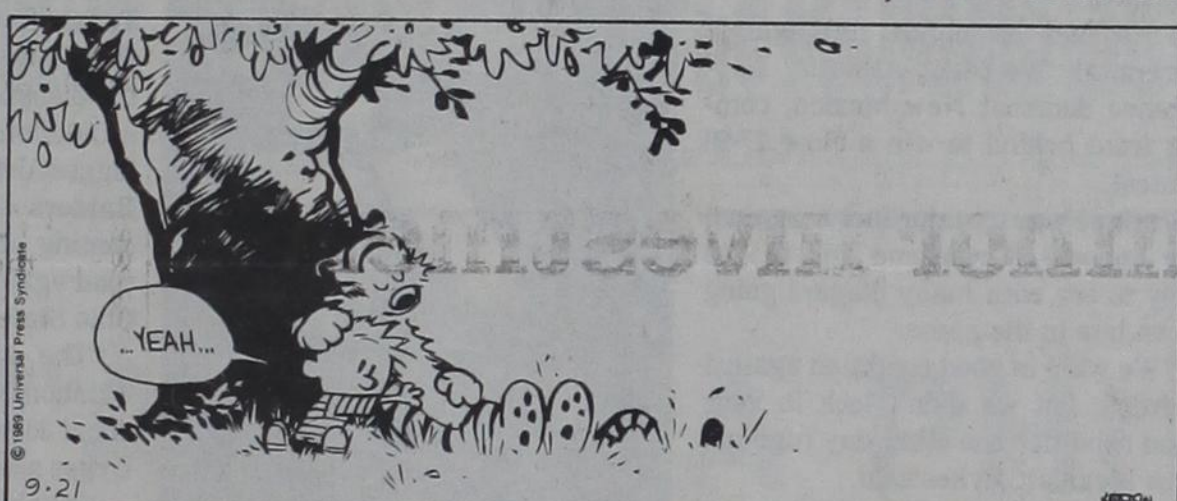
The friendship is made so that many people can relate to this type of friendship. When their friendship takes a turn for the romantic side, most of the reality of this film comes alive.

Even though "When Harry met Sally..." has been out for a while, the movie deserves to be seen.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21

	KTXT (3)	KCBT (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	TBA
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Dennis Muppet Babies
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Evening At Pops	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge
1 PM	Watercolors	Lives	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. Crimewatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Bedeviler
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Old House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Sister Kate	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	Mov Wild Life
8 PM	Mystery!	Cheers Hardball	Top Of The Hill	Young Riders	
9 PM	For Poland			Primetime Live	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline	Arsenio Hall

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Banning traffic ires merchants

AUSTIN (AP) — A police experiment that closed Austin's Sixth Street nightclub strip to motor vehicles last weekend is getting mixed reviews.

Restaurant owners said their customers stayed away for fear of not finding parking places, while bar owners said their customers showed up to drink beer and check out bands.

Price Fielden, general manager of Steamboat 1874, said his restaurant suffered one of its worst weekends for a September.

For Joe Bates, owner of Joe's Generic Bar, it was a different story. "Our business was up 25 percent," said Bates. Less congested sidewalks and lack of traffic in barricaded streets helped attract customers.

Billionaire Trump syndicates TV game show

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you give to the man who REALLY has everything? In billionaire developer Donald Trump's case, it's his own television program — "Trump Card," a syndicated game show set to debut

next year. "I think it will be tremendously successful. We're trading on the glamour of the Trump Castle, the Trump Princess," Trump said Tuesday at a news conference — in his Trump

Tower. "The Trump name has never been hotter," he said, mentioning — repeatedly — the successes of his Trump Shuttle air service, his Trump Plaza and Trump Castle casinos.

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'Shaky team' leader needs no caffeine fix

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

No candy. No Cokes. No junk food.

Most people might think a person who goes through life without those necessities is really missing out. But to Rich Oropeza, candy and Coke inhibit his life's necessity, which is being Texas Tech's top cross country runner.

Oropeza is a sophomore from El Paso who has been running long distances fast for most of his life. And that, to him, is more important than loading up on those high-calorie pleasures.

"I don't really eat that stuff, and I never really eat a lot," he said.

As long as he has been at Tech, he has been one of the top runners. Oropeza is the leader of a relatively young team this year. He has finished fifth and ninth in his first two races, shaving more than a minute off last year's times at the same courses.

The team will resume action Sept. 30 at the SMU Invitational in Dallas.

In his freshman year he ran second behind All-SWC teammate Victor Heredia, who made it to nationals.

This year Heredia has taken

Oropeza under his wing and the two work out together every morning. "Vic has been a big help to me," Oropeza said. "He's a team leader and helps Coach (Corky Oglesby) a lot."

Oropeza began running track in the seventh grade after he ran for fun with his older brother. He started out running the mile and two mile in the spring season. But in

each other initially. After that, Oropeza helped his own cause.

"I came here and won the (high school) regional two-mile," explained Oropeza. "That pretty much wrapped the rest of it up."

Oropeza had his eyes on Tech all along. Though he had some minor offers from Texas A&M, North Texas and Texas-El Paso, he wasted no time in signing with the

old high school pals.

"We packed up one day just before I was leaving for school and went up into the Hila Wilderness near Ruidoso," he said. "We went in about six or seven miles, found a good spot and pitched a tent."

"I like it because it gets you away for a few days."

Other than that, Oropeza just hopes he and the team can find some runners to help finish out this season. Only five men are on the roster, and two did not compete in the last meet.

A team must finish five runners in a meet to score points, something this year's squad has not accomplished.

"Anybody interested in running, we need some help," he said. "We even talked once about putting up posters around campus."

Although this year's team looks "shaky," Oropeza said, he still hopes to place high individually in the conference meet this year.

Possibly by the time he is a senior Red Raider and has kept away from the Snicker's bars, Oropeza will be a threat Oglesby and the cross country department can boost recruiting with.

Only time and Oropeza's determination will tell.

"Anybody interested in running, we need some help. We even talked once about putting up posters around campus."

—Rich Oropeza

high school, he said he showed up for track practice and was told if he wanted to be a distance runner, he would have to run cross country in the fall.

Oropeza's successful high school track career turned for the better with the help of a fellow El Pasoan and former Tech runner who told Oglesby about his success.

That bit of inside information got Tech and Oropeza interested in

Red Raiders when Oglesby offered him a near full scholarship.

"I had looked other places, but I never really took them seriously," he said. "I had already heard everything about Tech and ran some meets here, so I felt comfortable here."

Aside from running, the undecided arts and sciences major has few outside aspirations. One of the few, however, is backpacking with his



Oropeza

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Bradley reassumes place atop LPGA

By The Associated Press

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Things are back to normal this year for Pat Bradley, who has rebounded from a disastrous 1988 to her accustomed position as one of the LPGA Tour's best players.

But there's one thing wrong — even though Bradley ranks fourth on the LPGA money-winning list with \$365,902 in earnings, she's won only one tournament this year.

"I'm getting tired of finishing second," said Bradley, who will compete in the \$300,000 Nippon Travel-MBS Classic starting today on the 6,351-yard, par-72 Los Coyotes Country Club course. "Last year, I would have given anything to finish in the top 10."

Bradley, 38, played in only 17 tournaments in 1988 and earned just \$15,965, ranking her 109th on the earnings list. It was a horrible year — she was hampered by a thyroid

condition and her father died.

Bradley has been one of the standouts on the LPGA tour since joining it in 1974. She was 14th on the money-winning list as a rookie, then reached the top 10 every year until 1987, when she was 15th.

Bradley needs to win seven tournaments to get to 30, which qualifies her automatically for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

If Nancy Lopez is to be believed, winning seven tournaments figures to take a while. There are times Lopez wonders if she really did win six in a row and nine in one year.

"I don't think something like that can be done anymore," said Lopez, who figures as one of the top contenders for the \$45,000 top prize in this event along with Bradley and Beth Daniel, who has won two straight tournaments and three of her last four.

What made Lopez' feat ever more remarkable was the fact that she was just a 21-year-old rookie at the

time.

The LPGA just wasn't ready for the long-hitting youngster out of Tulsa University by way of Roswell, N.M. Even Lopez didn't realize the standard she was setting at the time.

"I think I probably woke everybody up," she said while noting she is a better player now than she was during that 1978 season. "They had to lift their games to a higher level, and they did."

"That's why you see such great games from the Betsy Kings, the Beth Daniels and the Pat Bradleys. They were always great players, but I think the competition made them even better."

Although she has won just twice this year, Lopez points to the statistic that shows her finishing second or third 11 times as proof that she's still on top of her game.

"It's disappointing not to win when you have so many chances."

Raiders take on more than just OSU

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

With only two days left before the Texas Tech-Oklahoma State matchup, Spike Dykes and his fellow coaches are working hard to get the Red Raiders back to their opening day form.

Tech had its hands full against perennial Western Athletic Conference doormat New Mexico, coming from behind to win a close 27-20 contest.

Fatigue was a major factor against the Lobos last weekend and it was easy to see with many players going down late in the game.

"We were in good condition against Arizona, but we didn't look in very good condition the other day (against New Mexico)," Dykes said.

Luckily, fatigue was the biggest problem and it was not serious injuries.

Injuries always play their part on a football team throughout the year, but so far the Raiders have not had many problems this season and Dykes is

pleased with his good fortune.

"It is serious when you start losing



Gray

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

people for games," Dykes said. "We have a couple people with a few nicks. James Gray, Jamie Gill and Ronald Ferguson are all a little bit banged

up. But they'll be ready to go."

"It was 109 degrees on the turf and it took its toll," Dykes said. We didn't look nearly as sharp in any area than we looked the week before with the exception of the kicking game.

"We're in better shape now, but we're not in good condition yet."

Dykes will lead his surprising 2-0 Texas Tech squad into Oklahoma State's Lewis Field Saturday against the disappointing 0-2 Cowboys.

Oklahoma State poses perhaps the biggest defensive problem for the Red Raiders so far this season but are coming off a tough 37-13 loss on the road against Associated Press' No. 25 Ohio State.

"The biggest difference between Oklahoma State and New Mexico is about 30 wins in the last three years," Dykes said.

"Oklahoma State has gone to seven bowl games in the last eight years, while New Mexico is still trying to re-establish some credibility."

The Raiders go into Lewis Field currently listed as five-point underdogs.

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Lloyd, Rockets agree to terms

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lewis Lloyd, banned from the NBA on Jan. 13, 1987, for violating the league's substance abuse policy, agreed to terms Wednesday on a 1-year contract with the Houston Rockets that would pay him \$350,000 this season.

"We've reached an agreement in principal on a 1-year contract with an option year," Rockets general manager Steve Patterson said.

"We hope to get it formalized and in

the right form by tomorrow and try to get it signed as soon thereafter as we can."

Lloyd, who has been working at the John Lucas drug recovery center in Houston, would become the first banned player to be readmitted to the NBA following a two-year ban.

Micheal Ray Richardson, formerly with the New Jersey Nets, was cleared last year but chose to play in Europe.

"I guess I'll go down in history, I know that," Lloyd said. "It feels good to be the first guy to come back.

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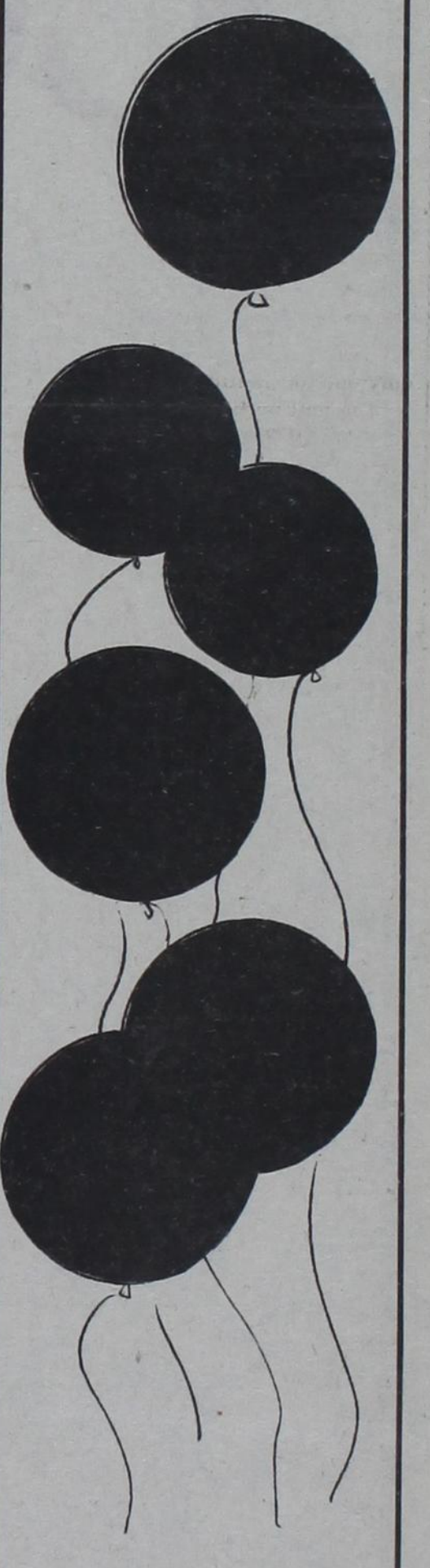
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New rule changes leaving fans speechless

NCAA, NFL slap gag orders on spectators, take away biggest home-field advantage



Jeff Parker
Assoc. Sports Editor

Even though this year's football campaign still is relatively young, traditional followers already are voicing their objections to the season's new college and professional rule changes.

Just make sure that if you do, try to keep the noise down.

On Nov. 26, 1987, I was fortunate enough to witness one of the most exhilarating crowd performances I have ever seen or heard at a sporting event.

A record 78,573 people stuffed their way into a packed Kyle Field in College Station and let themselves be heard.

Barely into the first quarter, then-Texas starting quarterback Bret Stafford backed away from his offensive line on the Longhorns'

first possession of the game, figuring his offensive unit would be unable to hear the snap count.

The "12th Man" already had become a factor.

At the time I felt Stafford's ears would have had enough problems trying to hear his own voice, not to mention those of his teammates.

Stafford backed away, then tried again to call the signals, but the crowd somehow shifted it up a notch and became even louder. The 'Horn signal-caller complained to the referee, who I thought was being generous, and the official allowed a re-set of the 25-second clock.

Stafford approached for another try (I could hardly believe the noise that was being generated now) and ended up having to turn again toward the referee for help.

This time the official simply pointed to the line, and the message was clearly understood. It was out of his hands.

Welcome to Aggieland, Bret Stafford.

Stafford and the Longhorn of-

fense had to go the majority of the game on silent snap counts as Texas exited College Station with a 20-13 defeat.

I'm sure there still was a little ringing in their ears when they arrived back in Austin.

The fans did their job, the players did theirs, and together they proved better than the Longhorns that evening.

Too bad the NCAA and NFL Rules Committees decided to change a couple of rules that would allow such a level of crowd-participation support in a game today.

New regulations are punishing home teams that have what once were called good fans.

Under the new rules, crowd noise that is determined to be "excessive" will lead to a re-setting of the 25- or 30-second clock. If it persists, the home team will be penalized one timeout or 15 yards if no timeouts remain.

The good ol' noisy crowds of the past now are considered a

hindrance.

Crowds in New Orleans, Indianapolis and even Boulder, Colo., already have cost their respective teams timeouts during games this season for being determined as "excessive in noise production."

What is next in line — ushers holding "quiet, please" signs as they stroll between seating sections?

Football long has been a participation sport that spectators enjoy taking part in. To take fans out of the game eventually will hurt the game.

Teams once were proud of their great fan support that made the stadium a tough place for opposing teams to play in. Now the quiet fan is in style.

Next time you witness rowdy or "excessive noise" coming from a fellow game participant in the stands, try to be nice in saying, "Shhh! Do you want them to hear you? They'll throw a flag."

Texas high schools unveil bright fluorescent pigskin

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Two Dallas-Fort Worth area high schools this week will audition a fluorescent yellow football designed to help fans see it better.

"It looks like a yellow ball of fire coming at you," Paschal coach Jimmie Walker said. "We got eight of those yellow bananas on Saturday."

Walker's team will use the ball in Paschal's game with Sam Houston High School.

The football is designed by Charles O. Finley, the former owner of the Kansas City Royals and Oakland A's. Finley said the ball will be easier to view under the dim lights of high school stadiums.

The ball is regulation in size and shape, but instead of two traditional white stripes around each end, there are eight half-inch wide yellow stripes parallel to the ball's four seams.

"Ninety percent of football games are high school, and the lighting is very inadequate," Finley said Tuesday. "And the college and pro games are hard to watch on TV, even in the daylight. These balls are for the benefit of the spectators. They can enjoy the game much better."

Finley, 71, has pushed for the

designated hitter rule, night games in the World Series, more colorful uniforms and orange baseballs.

"It feels good, and I like throwing it," Sam Houston quarterback Lawrence Luster said of the football. "If everybody can see it better, that's fine."

The ball first was tested two weeks ago during a high school game in Finley's hometown of LaPorte, Ind.

“These balls are for the benefit of the spectators. They can enjoy the game much better.”

— Charles Finley

Last week, St. Francis College hosted St. Joseph College in Joliet, Ill., and the schools used the ball. It violates the NCAA rules, which high schools also use, and a waiver has to be granted for each game.

"I have no problem with the ball — if it helps the game, I'm all for it," Walker said. "But I don't know if we can play with a beach ball ourselves."

TOP 25

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

UNIVERSITY DAILY

	RECORD	LW
1. Notre Dame (6)	2-0	1
2. Miami, Fla.	2-0	3
3. Auburn	2-0	5
4. Nebraska	2-0	4
5. Michigan	0-1	2
6. Colorado	3-0	11
7. West Virginia	3-0	8
8. Clemson	3-0	7
9. Arkansas	1-0	9
10. Southern Cal	1-1	16
11. Syracuse	2-0	12
12. Tennessee	3-0	13
13. Houston	1-0	14
14. Alabama	1-0	17
15. Oklahoma	2-1	6
16. Washington	2-0	20
17. Pittsburgh	2-0	18
18. N. Carolina St.	3-0	21
19. Texas A&M	2-1	19
20. Illinois	1-1	10
21. Washington St.	3-0	NR
22. Georgia	1-0	22
23. Ohio St.	1-0	NR
24. LSU	0-2	15
25. Oregon	2-0	NR

ASSOCIATED PRESS

	RECORD	LW
1. Notre Dame (57)	2-0	1
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	2-0	3
3. Nebraska	2-0	4
4. Auburn	2-0	5
5. Michigan	0-1	2
6. Colorado	3-0	8
7. Clemson	3-0	7
8. Arkansas	1-0	9
9. West Virginia	3-0	12
10. Syracuse	2-0	11
11. Washington	2-0	15
12. Southern Cal	1-1	13
13. Pittsburgh	2-0	14
14. Tennessee	3-0	17
15. Alabama	1-0	16
16. Oklahoma	2-1	6
17. Houston	1-0	18
18. N. Carolina St.	3-0	19
19. Washington	3-0	NR
20. Illinois	1-1	10
21. Texas A&M	2-1	22
22. Oregon	2-0	NR
23. Arizona	2-1	NR
24. UCLA	1-1	20
25. Ohio St.	1-0	NR

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadline for Moment's Notice is 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday and 3 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

- STUDENT SENATE**
Student senators must come by the Student Association office before Thursday. For more information call Kendra McKenzie at 742-3631.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Any students interested in working with the Family Day talent show should contact Doug English at 742-3631. Presidential cabinet position available is Director of International Affairs dealing with the International issues on campus. Students interested should contact Doug English at 742-3631.
- GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**
An information table for present and prospective members will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20-22 in the UC. For more information contact Kimberly Gracy at 797-7152.
- BLOCK SEATING**
The drawing for the Texas A&M game will be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Association office. For more information contact Malcolm Smith at 742-3631.
- VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
International Olympic sign-up will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Recreational Center. For more information contact Thuan Nguyen at 765-7603.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant science building. For more information contact Dustin Mathis at 795-0683.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**
Amnesty International will meet from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday in Holden Hall. For more information contact Fran Kennedy at 742-1721.
- SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**
Members and new members will meet at 7 p.m. today in 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information contact Christina Hahn at 742-4165.
- HAN**
Hands Across Nations will have an International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Friday at the home economics El Centro room. For more information contact Manisha Mahendra at 742-3667.
- ARTS HISTORY ASSOCIATION**
Guest speaker Bill Lockhart will discuss "Art in the Sky" at 6:30 p.m. today in B-01 art building. For more information contact Rob Wilson at 742-5870.
- PALS**
Students 25 and over are invited to attend Brown Bag Luncheon sponsored by Peer Adult Learners Support from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27 upstairs in the U.C. For more information contact Carol Call at 793-9594.
- CARDINAL KEY**
Cardinal Key will be at 6 p.m. today in 103 Industrial Engineer. For more information contact Karen McNelly at 792-1334.
- ROTC**
The Spirit De Corps '89 will be from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. today in the Marine Reserve Center. For more information contact William Wilson at 797-1750.
- PRE-VET SOCIETY**
The Pre-vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 111 animal science building. For more information contact Jim Hellman at 742-3825.
- ACT**
The Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural education building. For more information contact Jacqui Lockaby at 791-3850.
- TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS**
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information contact George Medford at 762-2655.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will present a workshop about "Study Skills & Time Management" from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Michelle Ulley at 742-3664.
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT**
The mechanical engineering department will present a seminar about "Engineering Design for Strength and Experiments" at 3:30 p.m. today in 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information contact Aile-Siong Koh at 742-3563.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 at Shaareth Israel. For more information contact Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.
- HILLEL**
Hillel will have Rosh Hashona Services at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 at Shaareth Israel. For more information contact Eric Reiter at 742-5334.
- IEEE**
IEEE will have their first meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Langford Lab in the engineering annex. For more information contact Steve Baker at 746-1411.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
The Student Book Exchange Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Association Conference Room. For more information contact Doug English at 742-3631.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4:15 today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information contact Gary Bannister at 795-5669.

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