



Stallion country

Jerry Sires, with his band the Stallions, writes country music that is unlike any other. Sires, who was raised on a farm not far from Lubbock, was encouraged by his parents to develop his musical talent. His parents set aside time for their children to get away from the bustle of the city and take the opportunity to sing.

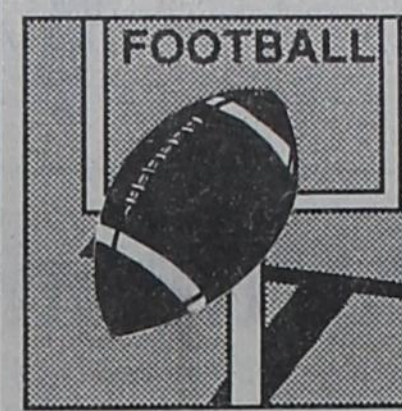
See story, page 5



Out of the gate

Texas Tech racked up 113 points in its first action of the 1989 basketball season — an exhibition win against Westside Melbourne of Australia.

See story, page 6



Rowe honored

Texas Tech outside linebacker Charles Rowe was named Associated Press defensive player of the week for his performance against Texas Saturday afternoon.

See story, page 7

WEATHER
High: high 70s
Low: low 40s
Sky: clear

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEDNESDAY
November 8,
1989

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Legislators' pay hike trashed

Increase in per diem allowance also receives resounding 'no'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas voters Tuesday gave a resounding "no" to the Legislature's request for a 224 percent pay raise.

Proposition 1 on the constitutional amendment ballot would have tripled lawmakers' pay from \$7,200 a year to \$23,300.

Proposition 11, which would boost lawmakers' daily expense allowance from \$30 to \$81, also was defeated.

Voters also OK'd Proposition 2, a \$500 million bond issue that would provide money for water projects statewide — with \$100 million dedicated to cleaning up substandard "colonia" developments.

A group of four criminal justice proposals all won overwhelming voter

approval. They included Proposition 8, a \$400 million bond issue for building prisons and mental health facilities.

Also passing were Proposition 9, to consolidate the state's prison, probation and pardons and parole agencies into a single Department of Criminal Justice; Proposition 10, to allow judges to tell jurors how good conduct time and parole could shorten a convict's prison sentence, and Proposition 13, to establish a crime victim's bill of rights in the Texas Constitution.

Proposition 7, to remove from the oath of office for Texas officials the denial that they bribed anyone, was approved 68 percent to 32 percent.

Also approved Tuesday were:

• Proposition 6, a four-year term option for hospital district boards.

• Proposition 12, to allow the Permanent School Fund to guarantee repayment of \$750 million in bonds used for buying, building or improving public school facilities.

• Proposition 21, which would provide \$75 million in bonds for college savings and student loans.

The outcome of the remaining three amendments was close as three-fourths of the vote was counted. They were:

• Proposition 3, to provide \$75 million in bonds for agriculture, new products and small business development.

• Proposition 4, granting property tax exemptions for veterans groups.

• Proposition 18, removing the time limit on sale of agricultural water conservation bonds.

Lubbock voters against college bonds

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Lubbock County voters objected to proposed state constitutional amendments to raise legislative pay and to provide for college savings bonds Tuesday. County voters approved of Proposition 3, a proposal to develop the state economy.

Proposition 3, which would provide \$75 million in general obligation bonds for small businesses and agricultural enterprises, was favored in the county 63.5 to 36.4 percent.

A proposal to raise legislative pay to one-fourth of the governor's salary and the lieutenant governor's and the speaker of the house's salaries to half the governor's salary was disapproved of by 70.2 to 29.7 percent. A proposal to increase legislative per diem to the amount allowed for federal income tax deductions was favored by 58.5 to 41.4 percent. Voters condoned a proposal requiring state officials to take the bribery clause of their oaths of office in writing 51.9 to 48.0 percent.

Lubbock County voted against a proposal authorizing the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue \$75 million in tax-free college savings bonds, 56.8 to 43.1 percent. A proposal to use the Permanent School Fund

and its income to guarantee bonds to aid school districts was favored by 65.8 to 34.1 percent.

County voters approved of a proposal to inform juries of parole and probation laws, 86.4 to 13.5 percent. A proposal providing a bill of rights for crime victims was approved of, 81.3 to 18.6 percent. Voters favored a proposal to combine state criminal justice agencies, 77.2 to 22.7 percent.

A proposal providing bonds for prisons and other state facilities was approved of by 71.9 to 28.0 percent, but a proposal to provide scholarships, grants and loans to fire departments was defeated in the county 57.0 to 42.9 percent.

Voters favored a proposal to issue an additional \$500 million of water development bonds for water supply and quality and flood control 72.6 to 27.3 percent.

A proposal authorizing the Legislature to regulate nonprofit charitable raffles was approved of by 65.8 to 34.1 percent. A proposal to exempt property of nonprofit veterans' organizations from taxation was favored by 64.3 to 35.6 percent. Voters approved of a proposal to exempt goods that are in the state fewer than 175 days from property taxes, 72.9 to 27.0 percent.

In 59 Lubbock County precincts, 12,517 people voted Tuesday. An additional 461 people voted absentee.



Brush fire

Two engines, two boosters and 11 firefighters from the Lubbock Fire Department responded to a grass fire at the Canyon Lake acquisition

near Quirt Avenue in East Lubbock Tuesday. Nobody was injured, and the cause of the fire was unknown.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Texas Water Commission fines Lubbock \$84,000 for wastewater violations

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

As the city of Lubbock faces \$84,000 in fines for violating standards of wastewater application set by the Texas Water Commission, use of treated water continues smoothly at the Texas Tech University campus farm.

The wastewater application process employed by the city of Lubbock at the Gray farm is identical to the process used at the campus farm, although the scale of operation is much different, said Rex Kennedy, director of farm operations at the

campus farm.

The campus farm receives fewer than 750,000 gallons of treated effluent daily. The Gray farm receives more than 13 million gallons daily, he said.

Because the campus farm receives substantially less effluent, the 30-day storage system on the farm is adequate to meet the farm's needs as well as the Texas Water Commission's standards, Kennedy said.

"With the amount of storage that we have and the fact that we get so much less water per day, it hasn't created a big problem for us," Kennedy said. "When it is raining and we aren't using the water, we put it in

storage."

The Texas Water Commission outlined \$84,000 in fines for Lubbock because the city violated conditions of a wastewater disposal permit at the city-owned Gray farm. City officials were able to reduce the fines from \$111,900 recommended in a preliminary report.

The Texas Water Commission recommended fines for two general violations. According to the report, the city exceeded a specified land application rate on nine plots of land from July 1986 to June 1988 and failed to provide discharges of effluent from irrigated land from the farm on

six occasions.

The Texas Water Commission will review the city's proposed order on Jan. 17, 1990, in Austin.

Kennedy said the campus farm probably never will face the same type of violations the city was cited for because of the size of the water application operation at the campus farm and because of the careful records kept concerning the amount of water used on the farm.

Most of the treated effluent used to irrigate the farm comes from campus wastewater, Kennedy said. The water is treated at the Northwest Reclamation plant and piped to the campus

farm for use and storage.

About 1,000 acres of campus crop and pasture land receives treated effluent, Kennedy said. The water is kept in pasture land between Fourth Street and Erskine Avenue in open lagoons lined with plastic to prevent the effluent from seeping out.

To comply with the Texas Water Commission's regulations concerning the application of treated wastewater, careful records about the amount of water used and which areas receive the treated water are important, Kennedy said.

Under the wastewater application

permit, no more than 4.1 acre-feet of treated water, or about 50 inches of water, may be used on any area in one year.

"You cannot apply more than that much water per year, because there is the worry that the nitrates in the water will percolate down into the water table," Kennedy said.

The use of treated effluent is beneficial to crops grown on the land because the crops need nitrogen, and the use of treated effluent reduces the need to purchase extra nitrates to add to the soil, Kennedy said.

McBeath puts hat in Lubbock County judge ring

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Republican Don McBeath, administrator of the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office since 1981, announced his candidacy for county judge Tuesday at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

McBeath, a 1977 Texas Tech graduate, will run in the March 12, 1990, primary. Long-time Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw will not seek re-election, McBeath said.

"I am the only candidate in this race for county judge with the experience, knowledge and proven success record to lead Lubbock County into the '90s," McBeath said. "The taxpayers simply cannot afford on-the-job training or old-fashioned politics."

McBeath said that if elected county judge, he would act as a county manager, leading the county and supervising the budget. Many probate

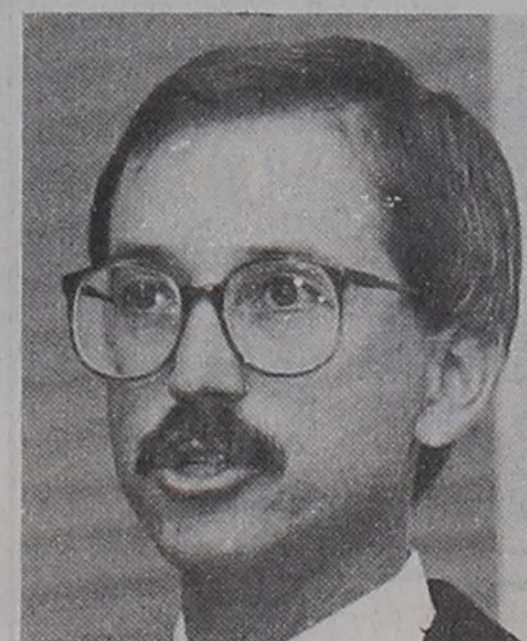
and commitment matters traditionally handled by the county judge would be transferred to county courts-at-law with no cost to taxpayers, he said.

Providing adequate jail space will be the focus of his campaign and the focus of the county judge's office if he is elected, McBeath said.

He said he has a five-point plan that "deals with the crime problem but does not attack the taxpayers in the pocketbook."

The plan includes looking at the county jail problem with emphasis on construction of a minimum-security facility and a work farm, pressuring the state Legislature for more prison space, saving tax money by streamlining and consolidating county services, developing a plan to address future criminal justice needs and pursuing sources of revenue other than taxes to fund the projects.

"With this five-point plan, along with my experience, my ability, my commitment, my dedication and your



McBeath

support, together we can bring a new dawn to Lubbock County with new leadership for the '90s," McBeath said.

He said he probably would have handled the problem of jail overcrowding differently than has the

Lubbock County Commissioner's Court, but he said the commissioners have tried to get what was a derailment back on the right track.

"The greatest problem I see, looking at Lubbock County in the last 10 to 15 years, is that taxes were not raised at a time when the tax base was broadening, because we were in a growth position," he said. "And then when they reached the point when they had to raise taxes, it was done in a non-growth tax base, so as a result, taxes had to be raised even more accordingly."

He said taxes may have to go up before they come down. He said that as judge, he would try to reduce county expenses before raising taxes.

Running for county judge is a logical progression of his career, McBeath said. He said he has run the criminal district attorney's office for nine years and that the county judge has the same job on a larger scale.

Galbraith, two international authors to lecture Thursday

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

One advantage of attending a university is having the opportunity to meet and listen to people prominent in their fields. Sometimes, however, like when the two big games are on at the same time, you have to decide which one to watch.

A prominent economist and two international authors will be lecturing at adjacent times Thursday at Tech.

John Kenneth Galbraith, who has been called "one of the foremost economists in 20th century America," will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Allen Theatre.

Galbraith, a former editor of Fortune magazine, will talk about the national and global economy and

how it will affect individuals in the years to come.

Claribel Alegria and Darwin Flakoll, co-authors of Ashes of Izalco, will present readings from their work and discuss the Central American political situation in relation to their writing. Their lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 169 home economics building.

The novel Ashes of Izalco is based on the events of 1932 when 30,000 Indians and peasants were massacred in Izalco, El Salvador.

The Alegria and Flakoll lecture is open to the public at no charge. Tech students can attend the Galbraith lecture free of charge. Tickets to the Galbraith lecture for all others cost \$8 and are available at the University Center ticket booth.

Athletic department should ax roof raider

More than a month ago, members of the Texas Tech Masked Rider committee recommended to the athletic department that the "roof raider" change his costume to look less like the Masked Rider — the official mascot of Tech.

Although representatives of the athletic department said they would consider the recommendation and even suggested ideas for a new costume, the roof raider week after week has remained atop the Lettermen's Lounge sporting the same Masked-Rider-look-alike costume.

Cheryl Shubert, adviser to the Masked Rider committee, said Athletic Director T. Jones said he would consider the recommendation and report back to the committee at their Nov. 16 meeting. The Red Raiders' last home football game is this weekend — a week before the meeting. What's the point in reporting to the committee? As far as home games are concerned, football season already is over.

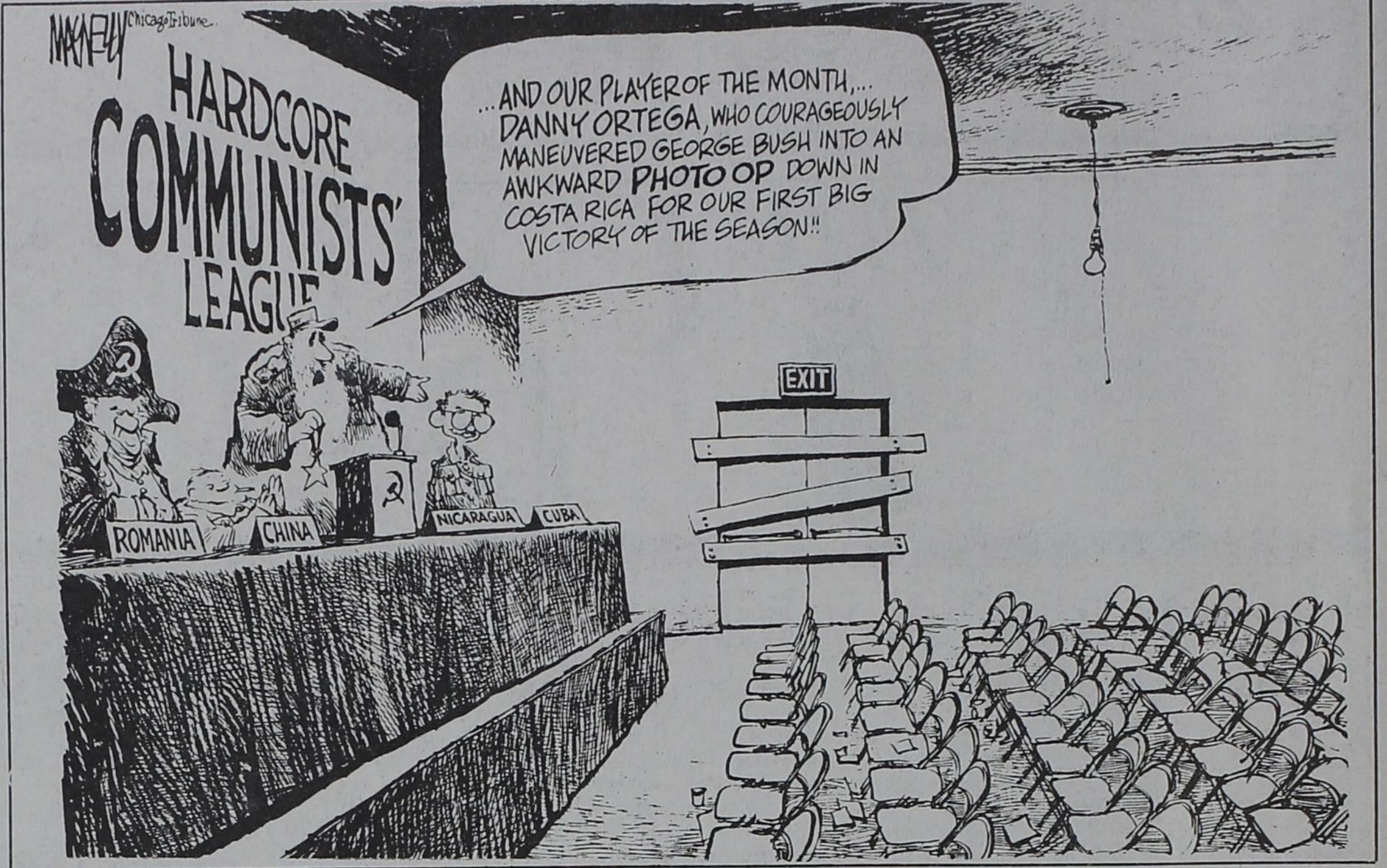
The Masked Rider represents a special part of tradition and school spirit at Tech. Since 1953, the honor of becoming the Masked Rider has been earned — through good grades, hard work and outstanding horsemanship. Therefore, the honor of wearing the traditional cape and mask should belong solely to the Masked Rider.

The athletic department should be commended for its efforts to raise spirit at the football games but also should reconsider the idea behind the "roof raider." If athletic officials wanted to begin its own tradition with the roof raider at Tech football games, they should have thought of something that does not steal individuality from the Masked Rider.

In addition, if athletic officials wanted to find ways of raising school spirit to cheer on the Red Raiders, why not use the organizations that are at the games specifically for spirit — such as the cheerleaders, pompon squad or the Saddle Tramps?

The University Daily Editorial Board hopes that officials in the athletic department soon will change the "roof raider's" costume to one that would not blur the image that has been built around Texas Tech's Masked Rider.

—University Daily Editorial Board



Arabs would politically profit from peace



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

The Arab states have stamped out a faint, brief hope that they might take one small step toward real peace in the Middle East.

For a while, some Israelis and Westerners cherished the thought that maybe this year the Arabs would be wise enough and want peace enough to drop their annual ritual of trying to throw Israel out of the United Nations General Assembly.

It would cost the Arab states almost nothing and win considerable political profit.

At a time of negotiations about Israeli-Palestinian talks, it would get them an admiring press around the world. It would signal that they might at least be given a little thought to solving the one basic problem lying behind the Israeli-Palestinian dispute, which prevents peace in the Middle East and keeps the possibility of another war ever present.

That problem is the refusal of every

Arab state except Egypt to make peace with Israel. With arrogance and contempt, they demand that Israel turn over territory and weaken its security while surrounded by nations that consider themselves at war with Israel.

Anyway, that brief hope is dead. Sometime today, the Libyan delegate is scheduled to march to the rostrum and in the name of the Arab states demand again that Israel be kicked out as an outlaw country unfit to sit in the community of nations. Libya!

The move will fail. But the Arabs are not looking for a voting victory. Their objective is to continue the relentless effort to obliterate Israel as a nation worthy of respect in the world — part of a continuous and sophisticated campaign of psychological warfare.

The campaign is worth considering not only for what it tells us about the intentions of the Arab states but our own double standards.

Think: How many news stories have you read or heard on TV during the current session of the General Assembly about this annual ugliness and about the Arab decision to continue it for the seventh straight year?

A number of American columnists and editorial writers and members of

Congress are demanding that Israel at once accept Egyptian or American or Palestinian suggestions about Israel's own election proposals. How many also have written to remind Arabs that peace efforts between Israelis and Palestinians are hardly helped by a simultaneous Arab campaign to drive Israel out of the United Nations?

Like most Americans and Israelis, I hope some way can be found to put Israel's plan into operation. But I think that with their very existence involved, the Israelis have the duty to use all the political mine detectors they own.

It is strangely unfeeling for Americans to scream for the U.S. government to harass, threaten and blackmail Israel into acquiescence while remaining silent about the continuing Arab rejection of Israel.

But the sorrow is that the double standard about Israel and the Arabs is so ingrained now that we hardly notice it anymore. The world reacts in anger about the killing of Palestinians on the West Bank — except when the Palestinians are being killed by Palestinian terrorists.

Hard conditions in an Israeli camp for Palestinian prisoners get continuing attention — correctly. But two

years ago, when the Iraqis dropped poison gas on the Kurds, fellow Muslims and inhabitants of Iraq, the world hardly noticed. Thousands were killed, according to Kurdish leaders, and hundreds of thousands fled into exile. When the atrocity surfaced, the story lasted a day or two. Then most diplomats and journalists yawned and turned away.

Every deliberately obscure word Yasir Arafat mumbles about accepting Israel's existence is praised. But when he travels around the world inspiring the economic boycott of Israel, nobody pays much attention.

The double standard is not the fault of Israel's enemies. They do not hide the depth of their enmity against Israel. Four decades after Israel's creation, European publishers have to print special maps in school textbooks if they want to sell them in most Arab states. The maps obliterate the very name of Israel.

The fault lies in the rest of the world, particularly the West, where the truth can be known and said. But it is not; year after year it is not said.

Peace will come in the Middle East when the Arab states are ready to make peace, not before. To pretend otherwise is a sardonic joke.

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Richards: every GOP's worst election nightmare



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

female package, and we have a "good ol' gal." Witness Jim "I'm for everything now that I'm behind everybody in the polls despite the fact I have the most money" Mattox's attempt to exploit Richard's past divorce and bout with alcoholism. Kersplat — right in ol' Jimbo's face.

Richards never attempted to hide her past; indeed, Texans respect her frankness — hell, she's a "good ol' gal." As for her triumph over alcoholism, well, people in Texas love a winner, especially if she's a "good ol' gal."

Kent Hance is about as inspiring as watching a fly crawl up a drape, and it would come as no surprise if future Clayton Williams TV ads featured Williams in a spiked helmet and jackboots. Seig Heil! And who in the hell is Tom Luce?

My dear Republican friends, ANN RICHARDS IS YOUR WORST NIGHTMARE COME TRUE; Ann Richards will be the next governor of Texas. Just as sure as God made little green apples, Ann Richards will be the next governor of Texas.

I can see where the Republicans would have serious concerns with Richards. A candidate stressing education is enough to chill the blood of any red-blooded, commie-hatin' Republican.

And Richards is ... is ... is ... a llll ... a lllll ... oh, my God ... a ... a li ... a lib ... aaaaaiiiieeee ... liberal.

Learn to love it, Elephant People.

I regarded the recent "Bubba Meter" column with considerable amusement. The writer, a Michigan native, is typical of many yankees I met while employed by the U.S. Army. They hear a Southern drawl and automatically conclude a lack of intelligence.

Oh, I know Michigan is a vast cultural center. I mean, considering the name of Michigan's head coach is "Bo," I just can't argue the refined superiority of Michigan.

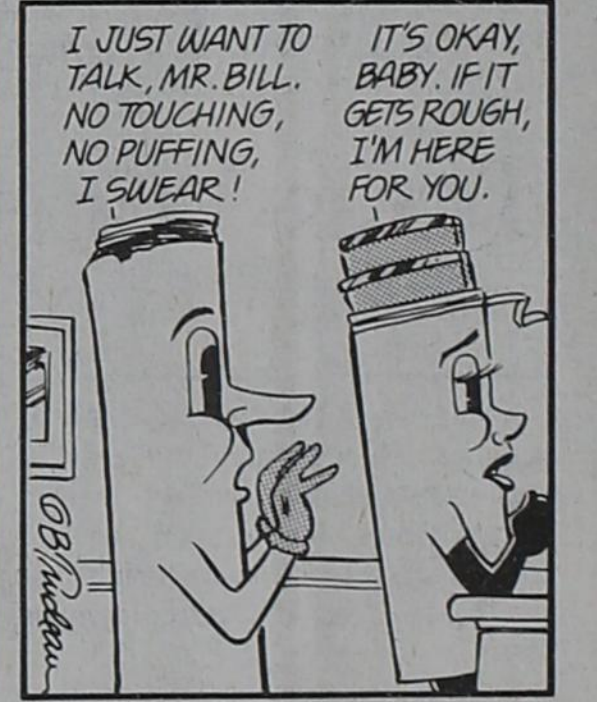
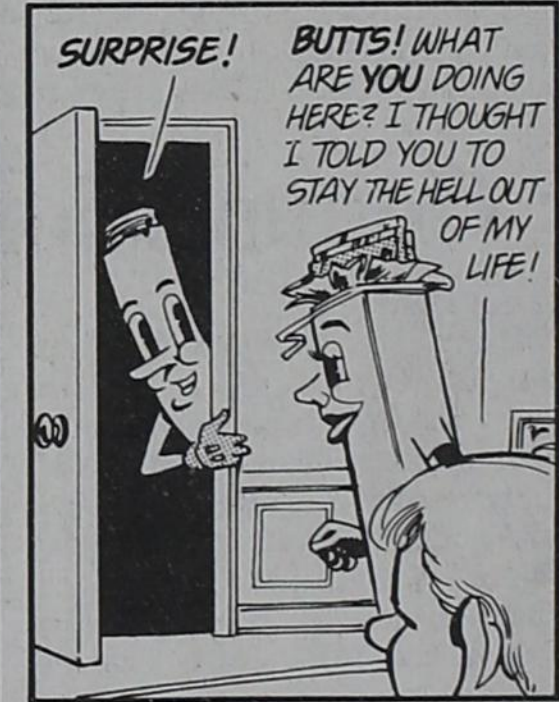
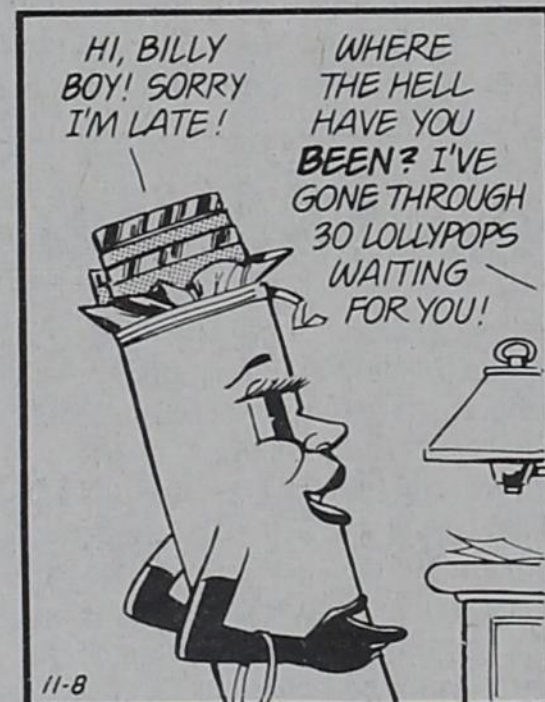
Hey, Michigan boasts other achievements, too; consider the pollution of the Great Lakes. Impressive, huh?

Now the writer asserted that Ann Richards could not win the governor's race in Texas. He said the "Bubba" vote would prevent Richards from winning the race.

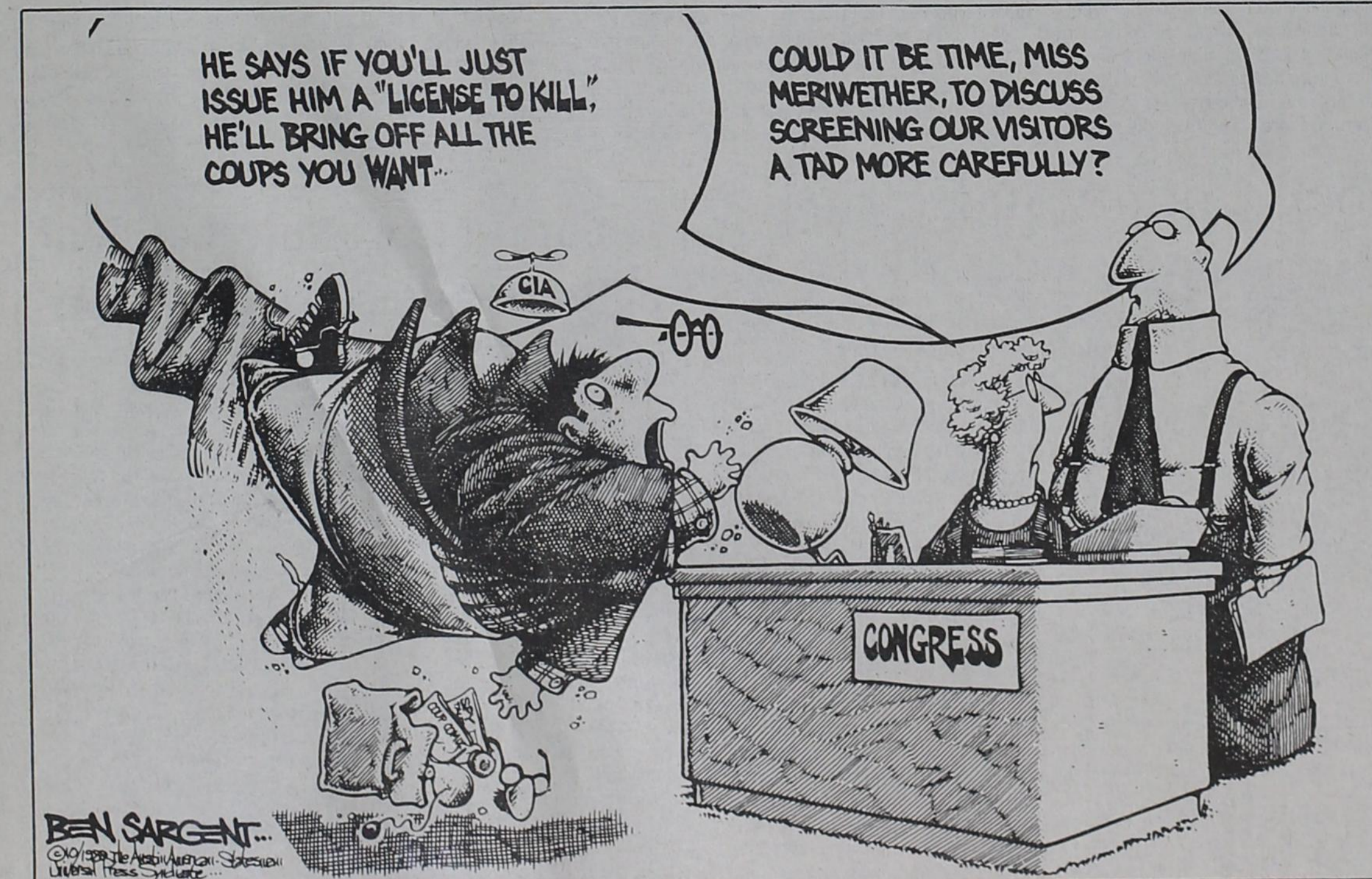
My, how little you know about Texas and Texans. The "Bubba" vote is precisely what will breeze Richards into the governor's chair. Apparently the writer either overlooked or was ignorant of the "good ol' gal" factor.

Now Texans love both direct honesty and a person who overcomes adversity. Roll these into one tidy

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Deans look for ways to boost graduate funding

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The annual meeting of the Association of Texas Graduate Schools (ATGS) recently hosted at Texas Tech's University Center provided university representatives the opportunity to discuss the role of deans in raising money for research and development of graduate schools, said a former president of the group. Members of the association indicated a lack of adequate funding for

graduate programs was prevalent at all state graduate schools and discussed better ways to fund the programs, said Thomas Langford, former president of the ATGS and an associate dean of Tech's graduate school.

"All deans are looking for better ways to finance the programs," said Langford, also an English professor. "They are interested not only in getting the most state dollars as they possibly can, but they are trying to tap industry and the private sector in-

to supporting programs."

More than 40 graduate deans from schools such as the University of Texas, Texas A&M, the University of North Texas and West Texas State attended the conference, which was hosted on the Tech campus for the first time.

Tech President Robert Lawless and state railroad commissioner and Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance also attended the meeting.

One of the concerns members ad-

ressed was the Permanent University Fund (PUF), Langford said, which provides more than \$100 million for both A&M and UT.

"The Permanent University Fund are very lucrative funds to support the extras," he said. "They can't pay salaries with that, but they can provide scholarships and research support."

The state passed legislation a few years ago creating the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), Langford said, to provide \$100 million

each year to universities.

He said Tech receives \$10 million to \$11 million each year from HEAF to be used primarily for equipment and computers.

Langford said universities could use more funding similar to HEAF but that the program is a step in the right direction.

Members of Tech's Graduate Council proposed a category of graduate faculty membership that would give graduate membership to qualified

people who are involved with the university in some way but are not on tenure track at Tech, Langford said.

"We felt a need for a category of membership which will allow these people to contribute to the graduate program, even though they are not regular faculty members," he said.

"This will allow us to use a great number of people who are attached to the university one way or the other who will come in and lecture and serve on committees."

Tech library to extend Friday hours in spring

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library will function with new hours in the spring in hopes of meeting the needs of a shift in the Tech student population, a library administrator says.

Hours on Fridays will be extended, said Connie Hines, assistant director of libraries for development, so that the doors of the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight.

Previously, the library operated from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays on an experimental basis, Hines said. Hours for other days of the week will remain the same.

The time change resulted for several reasons, she said, one of which was that students requested more time on Fridays for student Bible study.

Emphasis on research and the expansion of Tech's graduate school also affected the library's decision to have more Friday hours, Hines said.

Requests from Tech's non-traditional students, a group whose

enrollment Hines said is experiencing rapid growth, also influenced the decision to extend hours.

"We also have been looking at the use pattern of the library on weekend by students," Hines said. "We feel that all of these elements put together — requests by students, non-traditional students and graduate students — is indicative of a need to try to broaden hours on Fridays."

She said the library will monitor the effects the new time will have on students' use of the library in the spring and will observe what the use patterns will be.

"Part of what we will be doing in the spring is to look at the pattern of use over the whole weekend — how people use the library on Friday evenings, all day on Saturdays and Sunday," Hines said.

The monitoring will help the library for long-range planning for future hours, she said.

"In the past, we've tried to be responsive to our constituency's needs in several different ways," Hines said.

British debaters to make stop on campus

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The British are coming! The British are coming!

A team of British debaters touring the United States will make a stop at Texas Tech at noon today to debate Tech debaters.

The debate is open to the public and will take place in the University Center Lubbock Room.

John Bliese, a Tech assistant speech communication professor, said debates between the two-man Oxford team and local schools were arranged by a professional communication organization.

"The Speech Communication Association put together a tour of British debaters every year," Bliese said. "They make stops in many college campuses across the United

States. An American team does the same in Great Britain. Our university has been chosen as one of the stops the British will make this year. They have already been in the states two months and will not return to England until late November."

Bliese said the topic for the team will be "This house would rather die on its feet than live on its knees."

"British debating societies pick topics differently than American teams," Bliese said. "In the United States, national competitions always revolve around the same topic for a semester. Essentially, everybody debates the same thing. The British pick individual topics for each individual section. Their topics are worded like motions: 'This house resolves that ...'

"The topic we picked is a very typical kind of topic a British debating team would choose. The debaters can make the topic to be whatever the wording permits them to," he said. "Our team will be talking about oppression. That is, is violence a legitimate response to political oppression, or is it better to be 'red' than dead?"

Bliese said teams will be split and will have one British debater and one Tech debater on each team. He said the debate promises not to be dull since British debaters approach debates as a fun time.

"The debate is open to the public," Bliese said. "These guys put on a good show. They do this for good intellectual fun. The British see this as a way to present some good quality arguments as well as throw some

good insults around. We can expect a lot of Lubbock and colonial jokes. They put in a lot of entertainment as well as intellectual arguments."

Mike Truesdale, a speech communication teaching assistant and moderator of the debate, said the Tech debating team has enjoyed success in recent competitions.

"We have brought trophies home from each event we've competed in," Truesdale said. "In one of the events, where we had 120 competitors, we had the second and eighth best speakers. Our competition in the national level has really been showing."

Truesdale said the two students who have been placing high in the tournaments, Chris Carver and David Worth, will be the ones to debate the British.

Satanic killer sentenced to death by gas chamber

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Richard Ramirez, the satanic "Night Stalker" who butchered or raped more than a dozen people in an orgy of violence that terrorized Southern California in 1985, was sentenced Tuesday to death

in the gas chamber.

Superior Court Judge Michael A. Tynan pronounced the sentence shortly after 1 p.m. CDT. It carries an automatic appeal.

Before he was sentenced, the 29-year-old Texas killer, wearing dark glasses, uttered a rambling, nearly inaudible statement in court

that ended with the words: "Lucifer dwells within us all."

"You don't understand ... and you are not expected to, you are not capable of it," he was heard to say. "I am beyond your experience. I am beyond doing evil. Legions of the night, night breed. Repeat not the errors of the Night Stalker and show no

mercy. I will be avenged."

The killer, who entered unlocked houses late at night to murder people in their beds and beat others and demand money, was convicted by a Superior Court jury on Sept. 20 of 13 murders and 30 other felonies, including rape, burglary and sodomy.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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Science teacher honored despite prof's prediction

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Janett Frentress wishes a professor at Texas Tech who told her she never would get a job teaching elementary-level science could see her now.

Frentress, a Travis Elementary Magnet School teacher in her 18th year of classroom instruction, was named the state's Environmental-Conservationist Teacher of the Year at a recent convention of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

"It's wonderful," Frentress said. "It's not very often that teachers are publicly recognized for all you put in."

Frentress, a 40-year-old Lubbock native, said a Tech professor discouraged her from earning teacher certification in elementary science because few schools hire teachers to teach only science.

But teaching at Travis, a magnet school that specializes in math and science, was a dream come true for Frentress.

Said Travis Principal Sue Bradley: "We're really proud of her and our program."

Frentress applied for the statewide honor of teacher of the year at the recommendation of Ron Hilliard, a U.S. Department of Agriculture conservationist.

Each of Texas' 210 conservation districts was asked to nominate a teacher for the honor.

Hilliard assists Crane and Ector counties' Sandhills Soil and Water Conservation District, which has

worked closely with Frentress to teach children the basics of conservation.

Travis students, for example, have visited Ector County Commissioner Jack Crider's ranch in Crane twice in two years. Crider, chairman of the Sandhills district, and Hilliard taught the children how ranchers refurbish grasses and conserve water.

Frentress' 325 Travis students have an indoor and outdoor learning center on campus, containing animals ranging from a goat to snakes, and terrain ranging from a swamp to alfalfa fields.

Hilliard said the teacher works year-round to maintain the live laboratories for her students.

"Janett is not an 8-to-5 teacher. She's here on weekends and summers," Hilliard said. "A lot of it is devotion to maintaining something the kids can use."

On Tuesday, Frentress was preparing the outdoor learning center's animals for the winter, cleaning an aviary and bringing birds indoors.

Holding up a twisted orange and brown sculpture, Frentress said she allowed a pumpkin to decay to explain degeneration.

"These are city kids. They don't get much opportunity to see the life cycle," she said.

Ector County Independent School District Superintendent Gene Buinger said Frentress and Travis Elementary point to the success of the district's magnet schools, which were created after ECISD was ordered by

a federal court in 1982 to desegregate schools.

Journalist says U.S. dominance waning

Boston Globe writer speaks about impact of Third World countries on America

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Contributing Writer



John Yemma

Economic, social and political developments in Third World countries have a growing impact on local communities, said John Yemma of the Boston Globe during a visit to Texas Tech this week.

During reporting and broadcast journalism classes in the School of Mass Communications Monday, Yemma addressed issues of the influence of developing countries on mainstream America or local communities.

Yemma discussed foreign and domestic interdependence and the need for more international consciousness, especially with relation to the Third World, which includes developing nations such as Taiwan, Malaysia, Mexico, Indonesia and Brazil.

Yemma said the main thing that characterizes the Third World is that it is in the process of becoming.

"It's a non-empowered part of the world that is now moving into its own," he said.

Such countries begin to develop their own economic and political resources, he said. Bank problems, foreign loans and Third World debt affect the business structure of each American community, Yemma said.

The macro-economic process of monetary exchange between nations trickles down and affects interest rates and loan distributions in local banks, he said.

"Economic blocs are coalescing," he said. "The European nations are becoming one large trading bloc," he said.

Future concerns, he said, will be how the blocs interact with the Third World.

Yemma said American corporations use Third World labor, which lowers production costs and market prices in the United States.

"Cheap labor for some Third World nations is becoming the only resource they have to offer," he said.

Yemma said declining ideological competition between cultures will force attention on developing nations.

"Some of the old concepts concerning capitalism vs. communism and U.S. supremacy and dominance are really waning concerning economic dominance," he said. "People need to form an appreciation for the concept of interdependence between superpowers and developing nations. You ignore the international community at your own peril."

Areas of economic and political influence on America from Third World countries include the environment, business, trade, labor and medicine, he said.

"Racial and ethnic tensions will be in every city and would be related to the politics in that city," Yemma said. "Immigrants into a city affect race relations."

"Environmentally, problems like Chernobyl, acid rain and the ozone all have international dimensions," he said.

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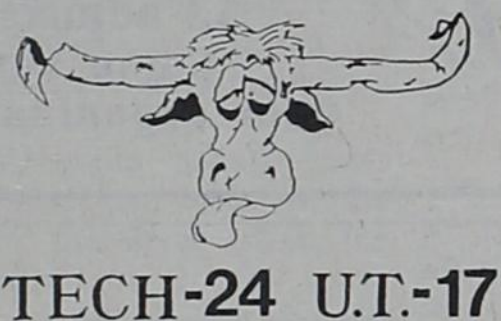
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Sires returns to Lubbock area with band

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Jerry Sires and the Stallions, who recently played at the Texas Cafe and Bar, write country music that is unlike any other.

Sires, who was raised on a farm not far from Lubbock, was encouraged by his parents to develop his musical talent. His parents set aside time for their children to get away from the bustle of the city and take the opportunity to sing.

The band's new tape, *Live at Stubbs*, contains music that is noticeably different from that of any other country songs. Most of the songs that Sires writes come from experience. If he sings about it, there is a good chance that the incident mentioned in the song has happened to him. The thing that makes his work unique is authenticity. Even though Sires' music isn't about wild women, trains, prisons or alcohol consumption, it is good, authentic country music.

The other tape out by the group is called *Tractor Top Forty*, which includes "Our Caliche Pit" and "I Found a Trailer that Matches My Truck." Those are two of the more popular songs the band has out.

The group is made up of Sires, vocals and rhythm guitar; Mike Kearney, lead guitar and vocals; Mike Maddux, piano, accordion and vocals; Orley Allen, bass; John McGlothlin, drums; Dean Brown, fiddle; and L.E. McCullough, harmonica.

The band makes Austin its musical home. Though the band travels some, it plays most of the clubs, honky-tonks, joints and dives in Austin. Sires' music even has been featured in Austin's longest running play, "In the West."

In addition to the band's own music, its song list includes a wide variety of covers by country legends such as Hank Thompson, Ernest Tubb, George Jones and many others. Along with country music, the band plays early rock and some blues.

Sires, from Whitharral, left the Lubbock area in 1963 to join the Navy, and he has been back only to visit his folks. Last weekend was the first time he has played in Lubbock, and he said he was excited about the performance.

The 42-year-old from Whitharral has developed his musical way of life into a career.



Sires

Odessa officer lectures on safety with robot trooper

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Trooper Tex is a 250-pound robot who warns kids about strangers and encourages them to wear seat belts.

Texas Department of Public Safety Cpl. Kathy Briggs operates the 5-foot-8-inch robot in talks around the Permian Basin.

In the force for 15 years, Briggs was one of the first five women admitted into the Homer Garrison Police academy in Austin, and the only woman from that group still in uniform. "I'm the old lady of the group," she said.

When Briggs applied for the force, the height restriction of 5 feet 8 inches kept many women from qualifying. Even though that restriction has since been dropped in favor of proportionate height to weight, less than 3 percent of the commissioned officers today are women.

Briggs developed an interest in police work while pursuing an education degree in college, when a cousin on the police force in Houston encouraged her to give the force a try.

Attending the academy was "pure hell." A normal day began at 5:30 a.m. with physical training, then breakfast, then classes until 4, then

more physical training, and then evening classes. "It's been compared to Marine boot camp, except that there you had people telling you, 'There's the door; you can leave whenever you want.' The determination had to be there to make it through."

Briggs worked her way up through the ranks, becoming a Trooper 4 three years ago and a corporal Sept. 1. Her next step is a lieutenant, but that would involve a transfer. "I'm kind of happy where I am," she said. "I'm really not wanting to move."

"Kathy's innovative and has a lot of good ideas," said Lt. James Rhoads. "She does a good job and carries a heavy load."

Briggs shares her free time with her husband, Robert, a mechanical technician for Oxy USA, and her two children. Although her husband takes over parenting duties when Briggs is busy, her 3-year-old daughter has been known to ask, "Where's Mommy's 'peace' car?"

Her 5-year-old son, meanwhile, questions her choice of attire. "He doesn't understand why I have to wear a gun," she explained. "It's hard to explain to them that it's mommy's job."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Recipes

By The Associated Press

MICROWAVE QUICK CASSOULET (ka-soo-LAY)

- ½ cup thinly sliced carrot
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- One 15-ounce can white kidney

- beans (cannellini), rinsed.
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 8 ounces Polish sausage (kielbasa), cut into ½-inch-thick slices

Dash pepper
In a 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole combine carrot, water, onion powder, thyme and rosemary. Cook, covered, on 100 per cent power (high) 2 to 4 minutes or until carrots are crisp-tender,

stirring once. Stir in beans, tomato sauce, sausage and pepper. Cook, covered, on high 6 minutes or until beans and sausage are hot.

Nutrition information per serving: 446 cal., 23 g pro., 42 g carb., 22 g fat, 49 mg chol., 1,292 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 89 percent vit. A, 47 percent vit. C, 52 percent thiamine, 24 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin, 18 percent calcium, 31 percent iron.

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- Monday-November 13th, 2:00 p.m., Biology LH 100
- Tuesday-November 14th, 4:00 p.m., Biology LH 100
- Thursday-November 16th, 4:00 p.m., Biology LH 100
- Wednesday-November 29th, 6:00 p.m. BA Room 358

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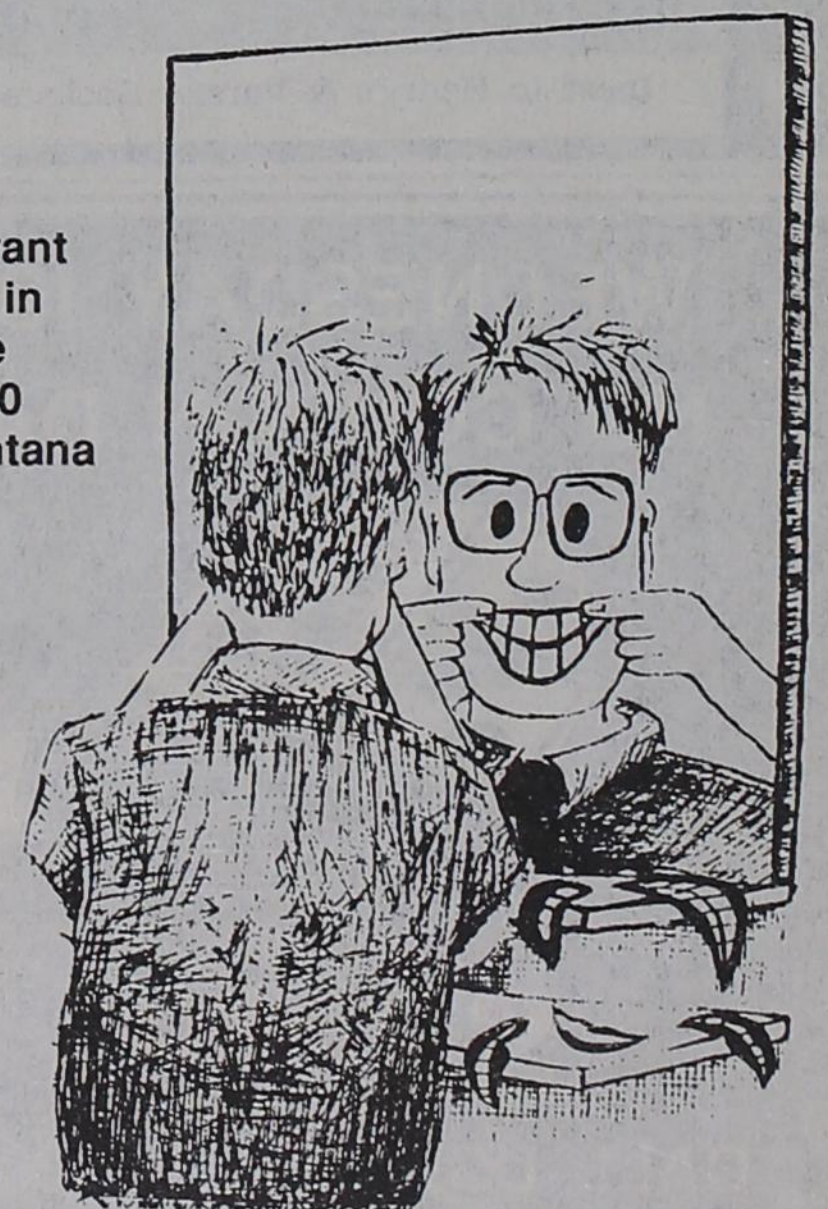
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Raider season 'off and running' with win

All-round performance pleases Myers

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers expected to see a few kinks.

But the Red Raider mentor had nothing but good things to say about his squad in its 1989 exhibition opener Tuesday night as Tech raced past Australia-based Westside Melbourne 113-85 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Forward Steve Miles paced the Raiders with 18 points, followed by guard Jerry Mason and forward Will Flemmons, who chipped in 16 points apiece.

Other Tech players in double figures were Jonny Grusing with 11 and Wes Lowe and J.D. Sanders with 10.

"Overall, we got what we wanted," Myers said. "That was the major point, really, was to go out and get some experience."

"There's just so much you can do in three weeks."

Tech jumped out to an early 22-7 lead aided by two Mason three-point shots and never had to look back the rest of the way. The Raiders' biggest lead was 19 points, 37-18, at the 11:03 mark of the first half following Mason's third three-pointer of the contest.

In all, 11 Tech players saw action as Myers rotated his squad freely throughout the game. The Raiders also ran and shot freely, a different style from what fans have seen in the past.

"You've got to have nine, 10, 11 guys (ready to play) if you're gonna get after it on both ends," Myers said, adding that his squad's condi-

tioning is where he thought it should be.

"We got a little tired at times," he said. "The conditioning is not what it will be, but we don't want to be in top condition at this point."

Solid shooting from the outside early on opened up the inside, Myers said. Myers also was impressed with the team's rebounding. Tech finished the night with 59 rebounds compared with Westside's 29.

Australia outshot the Raiders, however, 52.3 percent to 50.5 percent.

Tech made up the difference from three-point range, where the Raiders had a 58.8 percent to 36.4 percent advantage.

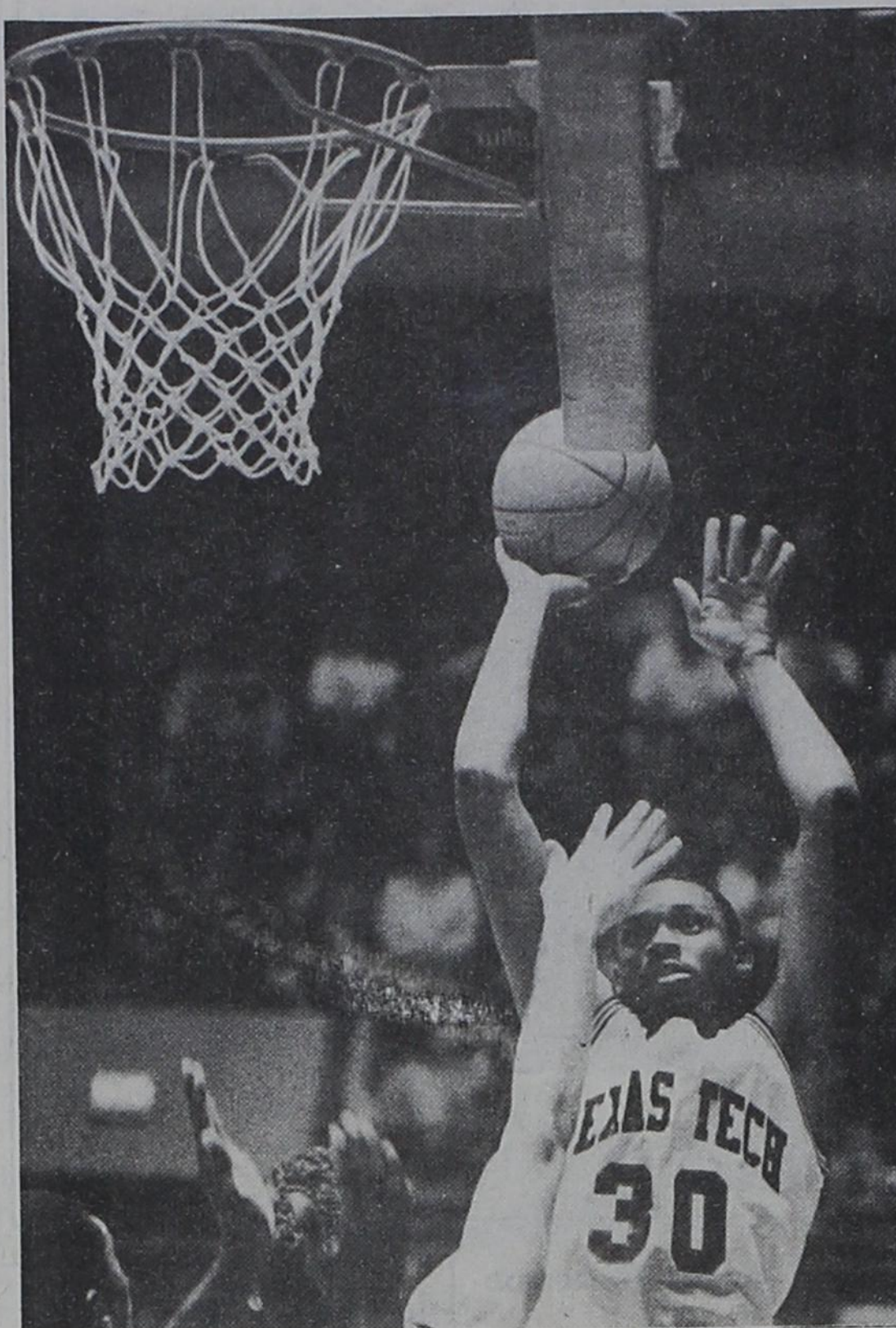
"I saw a lot of good things," Myers said. "I saw a lot of things that we can work on. We had some great passes. We had some good defensive plays."

Guard Bennie Lewis led Westside with 24 points, while Dan Becker and Brendan Joyce totaled 23 and 20 respectively.

"I thought our new guys blended in real well," Myers said. "I was pleased with the overall effort. It worked out pretty well."

Three starters return from last season's 13-15 squad: Mason, Miles and Sanders. Junior college transfer guards Cleveland Phelps and Marshall Taylor will try to fill the holes left by Sean Gay, Todd Duncan and Tracy White.

Phelps had seven points in his first appearance as a Raider, while Taylor had two points combined with three steals.



Bally-up

Junior forward Steve Miles tries his luck from behind the backboard last night in the Raiders' exhibition matchup with Australia's Westside Saints. Tech won handily, 113-85.

League coaches say Hogs ready for national honors

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Arkansas Razorbacks were picked by Southwest Conference coaches on Tuesday to successfully defend their league basketball title and as far as Texas coach Tom Penders is concerned the Hogs will make it all the way to the NCAA's Final Four.

"Arkansas has no weaknesses," Penders said. "They are the best team we played last year. You'll very definitely see them make the Final Four."

Arkansas received seven of nine first place ballots. Nolan Richardson of the Hogs and Texas A&M's Shelby Metcalf gave Houston the other two first place ballots.

Baylor coach Gene Iba seconded Penders' notion that the Hogs could be good enough to play for the national championship.

"Arkansas had a great team with Sidney Moncrief years ago but this one is better," Iba said. "There's no doubt in my mind Arkansas will be in the Final Four."

Richardson laughed when told about Penders' bold pick.

"That Tom," Richardson said. "I think I'll predict he'll make it also and we will probably play each other in the finals."

Arkansas was picked first in the nation by The Basketball News and Richardson said he doesn't mind all the preseason top-billing.

"I love it," Richardson said. "I've been under pressure all my life so that's no big deal. We do want to win the conference championships but our goal is to win a national champion-

ship. Getting to the big party (The Final Four) means a lot to me."

Richardson said his team was "the best group of guys I ever had, the best team. We are deep."

Richardson said the Hogs will have to be better because the conference overall has been upgraded.

"The Southwest Conference is twice as good as it has ever been in the history of Southwest Conference basketball," Richardson said. "I've never seen as many teams capable of winning it all. From top to bottom, this conference will be playing some bigtime basketball. The rest of the country will find out this year that we play basketball not just football."

In the balloting, Arkansas had 78 points, followed by Houston 71, Texas 66, Texas A&M 53, Texas Christian 43, Rice 32, Texas Tech 30, Southern Methodist 21, and Baylor 11.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said Arkansas could very possibly be a Final Four team.

"They have great depth and they get Ron Huery back off suspension," Myers said. "I think everybody will be better but I don't see Arkansas losing very many conference games."

Houston coach Pat Foster said "we have three teams (Arkansas, Texas, Houston) who should be a lock for the playoffs."

In women's basketball, it was no surprise that the Texas Lady Longhorns were selected to repeat again. The perennial national powers had eight first place votes and Texas' Jody Conradt voted for Texas Tech.

The balloting included Texas 80 points, Texas Tech 67, Texas A&M 58, Arkansas and Houston 55 each, TCU 32, Rice 26, SMU 23, and Baylor 9.

Lubbock COC says attendance vital for possible Tech bowl bid

The main task of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce this week will be to sell out Jones Stadium for Saturday's Texas Tech-TCU encounter, chamber chairman Mark Womble said Tuesday.

Bart Greer, chairman of the athletic events committee, said it is critical for fans to fill Jones Stadium to capacity for several reasons.

There will be several postseason bowl scouts in attendance, Greer said, and those representatives look not only at team performance but also fan support.

It will be the last home game for many Tech seniors, and a full stadium would be a great way to show community thanks for the effort the seniors have put forth, Greer said.

Also, many potential Raider recruits will witness the game on regional television, and a full stadium is a great recruiting tool, Greer said.

Because the game will be televised locally by the Raycom sports network, there is concern among city leaders that fans will tend to stay at home to watch the game.

Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn said the city owes the players a "thank you."

"Spike and his coaching staff and players have given us a winning team," McMinn said. "Now I think it is time to say thank you to Spike."

By late Tuesday, ticket sales stood "in the 30s (more than 30,000)," said Tech marketing director Dick Murray.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
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	America's Century	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	Comm. Ground Say Brother	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Victory Gdn. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N 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 Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	World Of Science	Unsolved Mysteries	Peaceable Kingdom	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov For A Few Dollars More
8 PM	Spirit Of Place	Night Ct. TBA	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything	
9 PM	Crisis Killer Whale	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	Its A Living
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AP tags Rowe for SWC honor

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — To Texas Tech outside linebacker Charles Rowe, football is about intensity.

"I just believe we just don't know how to lose," he said Tuesday, enthusiasm still in his voice three days after the Red Raiders upset Texas in Austin to raise their record to 6-2 and 3-2 in the Southwest Conference.

Tech knocked the Longhorns from their sole possession of first place in the SWC and kept their own major bowl hopes alive.

Before the season began, lots of media prognosticators would have predicted Tech to be holding a losing record by now, Rowe said, adding: "We don't go by what reporters have to say. We just go with what's in our heart and we maintain that intensity level."

Rowe kept his intensity level up against the Longhorns, recording 15 tackles, 12 of them solo. He had a sack, two quarterback pressures and broke up a pass.

For his performance, he was named Associated Press' SWC defensive player of the week.

The conference's AP offensive player of the week is Manny Hazard of Houston, who caught 19 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns as the Cougars defeated Texas Christian, 55-10.

Rowe, a 6-2, 220-pound junior from Killeen, said he couldn't believe anyone would single him out of Tech's overall defensive effort

against Texas.

Strongsider Raider linebacker Stephon Weatherspoon recorded 11 tackles, including one for a five-yard loss that forced Texas to punt



Rowe



from its own 7-yard line in the third quarter.

Tech sophomore cornerback Sammy Walker added to the defense's stellar performance with two interceptions and nine tackles.

The defense, which frustrated Longhorn quarterback Peter Gardere most of the afternoon, in-

“All during the (preceding) week, we worked on intensity. We knew we had to pressure (Peter) Gardere and mind-boggle him. We kept our intensity during the game.”

— Charles Rowe, Tech linebacker

tercepted four passes and held Texas to a paltry 88 yards rushing. However, Gardere did manage to

complete 17 of 31 passes for a career best 283 yards.

"All during the (preceding) week, we worked on intensity," Rowe said. "We knew we had to pressure Gardere and mind-boggle him. We kept our intensity during the game."

Like most of the Tech players, Rowe remained on the field for a good 15 minutes after game's end. The estimated over 8,000 Red Raider fans in the stadium remained there, too, cheering on the team for winning in Austin for the first time since 1967.

"Those 8,000 fans sounded like 70,000," Rowe said.

Hazzard, who is the top receiver in the country, continues to smash receiving records as he set a new SWC single-game record with his 19 catches and his yardage total marked as the 14th highest in league history.

The 6-foot, junior transfer ran his

season reception total to 99, within one of having only the third 100 catch season in the SWC.

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NEED Someone to take over my lease for Spring 1990 at University Plaza. Call 765-0830.

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Help Wanted

BUSBOYS Needed at The Lubbock Club. Will work around your school schedule. Able to work in December a plus. Apply in the First National Bank Building, 1500 Broadway, Suite 830, Monday-Friday, 2-4pm.

FRESHMEN Or Sophomore accounting major for position with local CPA firm. High GPA required. Send resume, transcript to Box 6542, Lubbock 79493.

PART-TIME -- Junior or senior for installation of blinds, shades, drapes. We train. Hours flexible. Apply in person weekdays at 1107 19th St.

STUDENTS Work at your own pace and times. Income potential unlimited. Call for appointment, 792-7536.

WANTED part-time help. Must be here during all holidays to work in liquor store. Apply in person, Doc's Liquor Store.

ZACK'S Frozen Yogurt: Now accepting applications for part-time employment. Apply in person Thursday-Sunday between 5-8pm. 4511 50th.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Lisa Goodwin at (800) 592-2121.

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Now taking applications for waitstaff and bus-boys. Experience necessary. Apply between 2-4 pm at the Depot. 19th & Ave G

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PARK Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th St. Two bedroom furnished, \$340. Unfurnished, \$320. Plus electricity. Near Clapp Park. No pets. 795-6174.

SPECIAL RATE!! Efficiency apartment one block from Tech. Designed for students. Laundry. 2324 9th. 763-7590.

TREEHOUSE -- 2101 16th. Preleasing for December. One and two bedrooms with fireplace. Pool, laundry. Nicest in area. Student management. 763-2933.

Unfurnished For Rent

ATTENTION Tech students: One bedroom, one bath, carpeted, stove and refrigerator included. No deposit. 2608-B 21st. 892-3150 (local).

CLEAN One bedroom garage apartment on 27th. Separate bedroom, kitchen appliances, private fenced yard. \$150 plus utilities. 792-0375.

FIVE Room house. Perfect for Tech student. Very modern appliances. 763-9296, 744-3696. See to appreciate.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Intramurals	
3 Man Golf Scramble.....	Nov. 8-9
Swim Meet.....	Nov. 14-16
Cross-Country Meet.....	Nov. 14-16
Special Events	
Injury Clinic.....	Tonight
Survival of the Fittest.....	Nov. 9

Rec Center invites parents to Family Day

Family Day is Nov. 11 and in support of this occasion, the Recreational Sports Department extends a cordial weekend invitation to all family members of Texas Tech students. The Rec Sports Department invites all family members of Tech students to pack their workout gear and swim suits and enjoy healthy recreation with their Tech student as guests of the Rec Sports Department.

The Rec Sports Department extends a hearty welcome to all Tech family members, so don't forget to call home and have your family pack their gear. See you at the Rec Center.

Family Day Building Hours will be:

Student Recreation Center	
Saturday.....	4:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Sunday.....	Noon to 10:45 p.m.

Aquatic Center	
Saturday.....	4:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Sunday.....	2 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Don't Forget...

There will be a health fair from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday on the first floor of West Hall. Booths will provide screening for blood pressure, cholesterol, glaucoma and more. Students can also receive a health risk analysis and learn about their heart recovery rate.

Stop by West Hall just for the 'health' of it.

IM BRIEFS

Survival of the fittest contest upcoming

Rec Sports Office is now taking entries for the "Survival of the Fittest" contest located in 202 SRC. Entry fees are \$7 for individuals and \$21 for teams of three persons. T-shirts will be given to all individuals. All division winners will win a commemorative Saturday Morning Live mug. Men's and Women's categories will be available in Open and ROTC divisions. For more contest information come by the Rec Sports Office in the Student Recreational Center.

Flag football officials recognized

Recreational Sports recognizes flag football officials for outstanding service. They are judged for their effective administration of games, appearance, mechanics and knowledge of the rules. For the week of Oct. 22-29, Rec Sports has named Wade Cowan, a Brownfield graduate student; Jamie Howard; and junior Ambrose Witkowski as Recognized Officials.

Outdoor program skiing activities

With ski season just around the corner, it's time to start getting those skis and yourself in shape for the slopes! The Outdoor Program has brand new K2 skis from 150s to 190s to rent for \$8 a day. Participants can reserve up to two-weeks in advance for skis. Just come by the Outdoor Shop in 206 SRC.

The Fitness Program also offers skiing conditioning classes from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room. So, let's get into shape and go skiing.

As always, the Outdoor Program Staff will be more than happy to answer any questions. Just call or come by 206 SRC or call 742-2949.

Cross country turkey trot

Call it what you like — Intramural Cross Country Meet or the Annual Turkey Trot — but don't miss it. The two-mile run is set to begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 18 at Mae Simmons Park at 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.

Entries will be accepted on an individual and team basis for this free event. A minimum of five people will constitute a team with Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Divisions being offered.

The first place individual finishers will receive an intramural award T-shirt while the top teams in each division will receive a turkey (frozen — not alive).

Start now and enter the Meet/Trot between Nov. 16-18 in the Rec Sports Office, 202 SRC.

Intramural swim meet

For those of you who were high school swimmers or merely an avid aquatic enthusiasts, the Intramural Swim Meet is approaching. Entries (team and individual) will be accepted Nov. 14-16 in the Rec Sports Office. The meet is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Team divisions will include Men's, Women's and Co-rec. The following events will be included:

- 100-yard medley relay
- 100-yard freestyle
- 50-yard backstroke
- 50-yard breaststroke
- 1-meter diving
- 50-yard freestyle
- 100-yard backstroke
- 100-yard individual medley
- 200-yard freestyle
- 50-yard butterfly
- 100-yard breaststroke
- 100-yard freestyle relay

Information sheets and entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Soccer playoff schedules available

Soccer teams need to stop by the Rec Sports Office to pick up a copy of the playoff brackets. Men's play is scheduled to begin as soon as Nov. 14.

If you can't come during office hours, playoff brackets are posted in the hallway adjacent to SRC 201.

Results of archery meet announced

Freshman John Mayfield outpointed the Men's A Compound division to capture the championship of the Intramural Archery Meet with a score of 323. Eric Davis followed with a 319 score. Men's B Compound winner was Wayne Herring, a Shallowater sophomore, with a 314 score. Kelly Spain, an Austin freshman took the Women's Recurve division with a 326 score.

Major/Minor cancels Hangin's four-year reign as All-U baseball champions

Despite the frigid winter-like weather last Wednesday, fall softball finals went on as scheduled and victory was grasped for the first time by the ladies of the Major/Minor while the Blazers and Keel triumphed in the Co-Rec and Men's divisions, respectively.

In the Women's action, Hangin was out to defend their All University title for the fourth straight season only to be upset by Major/Minor 16-5. Major/Minor jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the bottom of the first in-

ing never to relinquish their lead. Hangin scored two runs in the second only to see Major/Minor answer back with five runs making the score 12-2. Hangin was only able to muster three more runs to Major/Minor's 4 losing their first game ever as Major/Minor's offense and defense prevailed taking them to their first All-U win.

The Blazers were hot even though the night was cold as they rallied their offense to take their second consecutive fall softball title 11-1 over

the SOB's. The SOB's scored their only run in the first inning to take the initial lead briefly 1-0 over the Blazers. The SOB's went almost three up and three down for the rest of the game as the Blazers got the bats swinging. Milt Brownfield had an over the fence run in the second inning and Kevin Glaspie had one in the second and the third inning to round out the big hitters.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Women's softball champs

Major/Minor team members, who won the Women's Softball Championship, are left to right; sitting, Kelli Pace; kneeling, Natalie Sims, Whitney Drake, Mandy Bogart and Kelly Jo Sexton; standing, Sissy Hardcastle, Teri Been, Michelle Hart and Maria Eck.



Photo by Angie Tilley

New men's softball champs

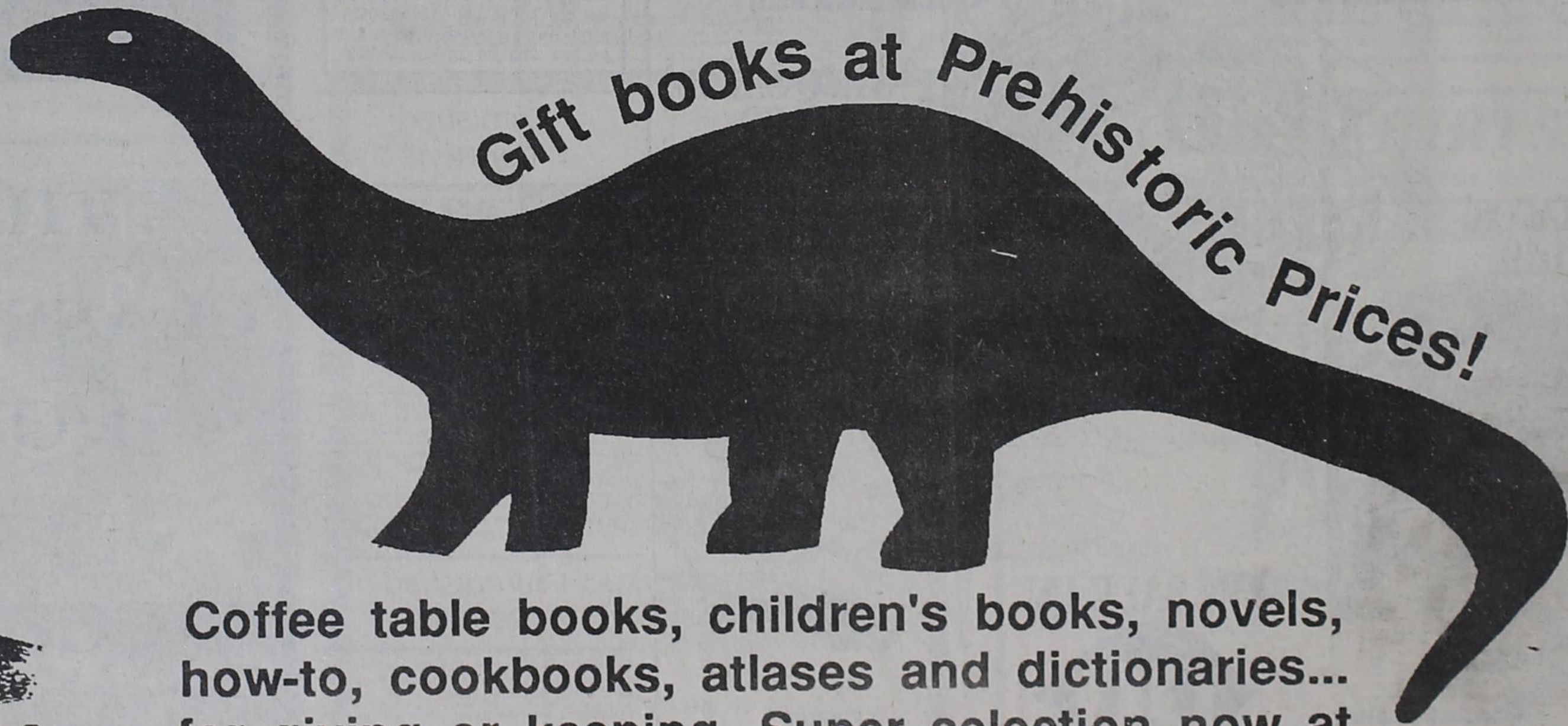
Keel claimed the Men's Softball Championship. From left to right, kneeling are Steve Pezanosky, David Arteborn, Dax Griffith, Scott Griffith and David Johnson; standing, Dorey Thompson, Michael Krause, Kevin Galspie, Kyle Lusbie, Milt Brownfield, Greg Phifer, Danny Cline, Kevin Dutton and Jay Trees.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Blazers new Co-Rec Champs

The Blazers captured the Co-Rec Softball Championship Saturday. Team members are from left to right; first row, Steve Pezanosky, David Johnson; second row, Susie Valerio, Allison Taylor, Kristi Jones, Melinda Gonzales and Cindy Martinez; third row, Jay Trees, Kevin Galspie, Danny Cline, Dorey Thompson and Dax Griffith; back row, Milt Brownfield, Michael Krause, Greg Phifer, Scott Griffith and Kevin Dutton.



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