

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
Mostly cloudy  
High: mid 80s  
Low: mid 60s

**WEDNESDAY**  
September 19,  
1990

Vol. 67 No. 17 8 pages

## Persian Gulf crisis lightening American wallets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Skyrocketing oil costs pushed retail prices up a sharp 0.8 percent last month as the Persian Gulf crisis began hitting Americans' wallets, the government said Tuesday.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was double the 0.4 percent rise in July and the largest since January, when a severe cold snap pushed prices up 1.1 percent.

In a separate report signalling slackening economic growth, the Commerce Department reported the sharpest increase in the trade deficit since August 1982. Americans imported \$9.33 billion more than they exported in July, up 75 percent from June.

Analysts said the trade deterioration was particularly worrisome because it was recorded before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices, and thus the value of U.S. imports, spiraling.

"We're looking at the worst of all possible worlds for the economy: worsening inflation and slower growth," said economist David Jones of Aubrey J. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

Financial markets turned down in response to the double dose of bad news.

For the first eight months of 1990, prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.2 percent, up sharply from the 4.6 percent rise during 1989.

"Inflation is now at the worst pace in eight years," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch. "It is the

## Tech professor: oil prices hindering consumer spending power

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

The price of oil is currently helping the country's economy marginally, but in turn is hindering the spending power of the consumers as well as companies who use oil as an input necessity, finance professor Scott McDonald said Tuesday.

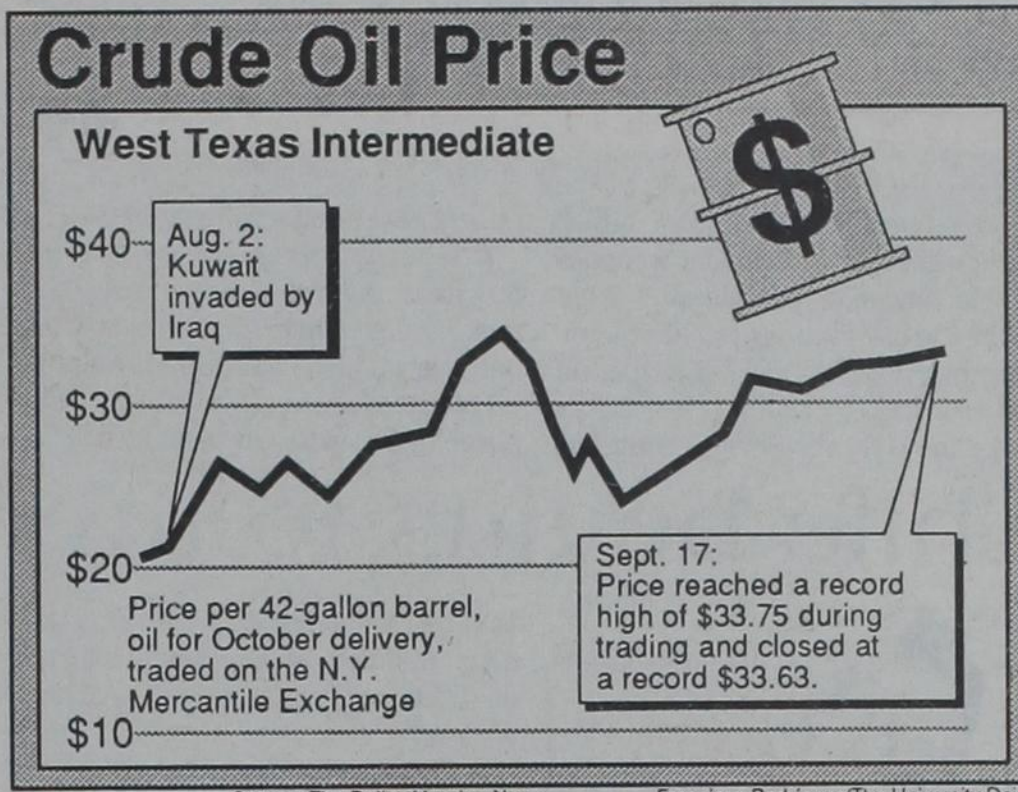
The Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq spurred significant price hikes in the price of gasoline. At the beginning of August, the prices of oil stocks climbed to heights not seen since the oil crisis in the early '80s.

"The problem is that we are too dependent on oil and the prices increased so dramatically; oil is such a large portion of our budget, as well as the budgets of companies that were already hit hard. Now, one of their major input costs is affected because of the rise in the price of oil," he said.

Airlines, in particular, are large users of oil for operation purposes, and the price of oil has increased their fees dramatically, which will hurt them in terms of their ability to sell tickets at a good price, McDonald said.

The price increases in oil might lead to a slowing of the economy, or even a minor recession, but now it

worst since 1982, when the economy was coming out of double-digit inflation."



is unknown what the future might bring because the oil prices are currently fluctuating, he said.

The higher oil prices may help the state economy because there will be higher revenues collected from the production of oil in the state, McDonald said.

"It will help our tax problems but will hurt any industry in the state dependent upon oil as an input. Any industry that has oil as an output, primarily petroleum engineering companies, are obviously better off

with higher prices," he said.

Over the past months, people have basically accepted the higher prices of oil, but McDonald said that the acceptance won't last long.

"People are going to start being careful when they get their bills in, and after a while will start to find ways to avoid the increase in costs," he said.

McDonald said that people will pay to maintain their current

lifestyles, but as the high oil costs continue, consumers will be purchasing less oil and oil based products, and if this happens the economy might slow down.

He said it is uncertain if the price of oil will drop as dramatically as it rose after the incident in the Middle East is over with.

"More than likely it's going to drop slower than it went up. I would dare say that if I were an oil company, I would be trying to make sure I'd be protecting myself in case my wholesale crude price coming in was greater than I was trying to sell it for," he said.

McDonald said the oil companies will sustain a higher price for a time after the crisis is over because the future prices were bid up immediately after the Iraqi invasion.

"Oil companies and Airlines, etc., have already bought oil for the future, so they've already put a contract in for oil at a higher price, and three to six months from now the price could be lower than what was paid for it," he said.

The higher prices paid for oil have been passed on to the consumers, who have been affected the most, McDonald said.

held back by a decline in fruit and vegetable costs, rose 0.3 percent, the smallest since May. Fresh fruit prices tumbled 4 percent, but dairy costs rose 1.3 percent.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent after a 0.6 percent increase in July. That translates into an annual core inflation rate of more than 6 percent, a persistently high rate to accompany an economic slowdown, analysts said.

They believe more bad news is coming in the next several months. Crude oil prices have continued to rise in September, topping \$33 a barrel this month, compared with an average of \$20 in July. That will work its way through to the gasoline pump.

Also, increases are ahead for chemicals, paint, plastics and other petroleum-based products, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

In another report, the Labor Department said Americans' inflation-adjusted earnings fell a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent in August. Earnings fell 0.5 percent in each of the two preceding months.

In other details of price activity in August, housing costs rose 0.7 percent and transportation was up 1.8 percent. Both were driven by rising energy prices, with gasoline accounting for nearly 90 percent of the transportation rise.

Medical care rose 0.9 percent, in line with a long string of sharp increases; tobacco was up 0.3 percent after having risen more than 2 percent in both July and June; clothing and upkeep costs were up a slight 0.1 percent.

## Hightower slams GATT

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Tuesday a Bush administration proposal for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) could eliminate Texas family farms.

During the South Plains Environmental Conference, Hightower said the proposal to use cheap land and labor in Third World countries for agricultural production would cost Texas farmers more than \$1 billion annually.

Food safety standards also would be lower for imported products, he said.

"We've got to get together as citizens and ask Congress to circumscribe what the Bush Administration is trying to give away in the way of farm prices and food safety," he said.

Other items, including changes in copyright and microchip laws, are included in GATT. The legislation may be passed, he said, because other

groups have more powerful lobbies than farmers.

The 1990 Farm Bill also could hurt farmers because it will freeze prices of agricultural products while other prices continue to increase. Hightower continued that the state government allows pollution by not having an environmental policy.

"It places the economic health of the polluter over the physical health of the people," he said. "We've got a problem in terms of our state policy allowing pollution to go on."

Hightower said the state will allow pollution to continue until the public proves the potential dangers.

"We the people are going to have to join as neighbors and as citizens and get our house cleaned up," he said. "My aunt used to say water won't ever clear up until you get the hogs out of the creek. That is our problem right now."

"We've got that bumper sticker that says, 'Don't Mess With Texas,'" he said. "But we've been messing with Texas on a pretty regular basis." Ordinary people are concerned

The department attributed nearly half of the August increase to energy costs, up 4.3 percent. Gasoline prices



Hightower

about the environment, Hightower said.

"This isn't a matter of ex-hippies flying balloons around and saying, 'Save the whales, save the environment,'" he said.

Hightower said corporations do not fool the public by producing commercials in which they support environmental issues.

"It's like the old saying that you can put earrings on a hog but you just can't hide the ugliness," he said. "They say farmers, small business or labor is the enemy of environmentalists," he said. "The truth is we're natural allies."

## Europeans enraged with Iraqis

By The Associated Press

European nations, their anger at Saddam Hussein fueled by raids on their diplomatic compounds in Kuwait, demanded Tuesday that the U.N. trade embargo on Iraq be extended to the air as well as the sea.

The decision reflected the growing resolve among European leaders to punish Baghdad. It came a day after the European Community voted to expel Iraqi diplomats and restrict the movements of others.

At the United Nations, officials said the five permanent members of the Security Council had worked out an agreement on terms of an air embargo and were hoping to get it passed by the full 15-member council before Monday.

Under the embargo, officials said, planes on their way to Iraq would not be forced down but could be challenged.

The five permanent members are the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

In other developments Tuesday, U.S. government economic figures for the month of August gave an idea of how the gulf crisis is taking its toll at home: soaring energy prices.

The flow of Kuwaiti refugees across the newly opened Saudi border thinned abruptly as news spread that Iraqi troops were seizing young husbands and sons from

families as they tried to leave.

Refugees said the erratic manner in which the Iraqis were treating them appeared part of a harsh campaign to break down their will to resist.

Syria and Iran announced that President Hafez Assad would visit Tehran next week. Assad was expected to try to persuade his Iranian allies to join the West and other Arab nations against Saddam. Moscow and Washington have been trying to sway Iran from a possible alliance with Iraq.

Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, emphasized that its renewal of ties with Moscow, another former ally of Baghdad, should send a clear sign to Saddam.

"When these two countries stand together for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait ... and identify their position in a common way, this, I believe, should give a message to Iraq that their position is untenable," the Saudi foreign minister said.

Saudi Arabia has been the staging ground for some 150,000 U.S. troops.

Jordan has tended to side with Iraq, its most important trading partner, and on Tuesday it received some harsh criticism from the State Department for acting as host to a radical Palestinian guerrilla conference, where delegates have called for attacks on U.S. forces.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States is "surprised and dismayed that this conference took place and we have told the Jordanians so."

## Tech students forging IDs

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Police, the Tech Dean of Students office and the Lubbock Police Department last week discussed the problem of Tech students using the new Tech Identification card as valid I.D.

"The students are typing their date of birth (or a fake one) and gluing it onto the I.D. Then they laminate the card over that strip of paper, and it looks like an authentic I.D.," said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police.

A student took one of these I.D.'s into the I.D. office a couple of weeks ago to see if it was still validated. The I.D. office collected the I.D., re-issued the student another I.D. and contacted the University Police.

"We are going to make a referral on this student to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action. In essence what we are talking about is forgery. They are altering a state document."

"This falls under the code of student conduct as providing false information or misuse of records. Each case is very different, so the punishment could range from anything from a reprimand to suspension," said Michael Shonrock, the assistant dean



James Schaefer/The University Daily

## Serious business

Dave Huffington checks an ID at Pinkies. The University Police, the Dean of Students office and the Lubbock Police Department currently

of students.

"The police officers who are working the clubs are looking for these I.D.s. Once they present that I.D., they can be arrested right there,"

Minnick said.

Minnick said that the Lubbock Police are going to immediately confiscate the I.D.'s at the clubs and send the University Police a report of

are discussing the problem of Tech students altering Tech IDs to buy liquor. Altering a Tech ID is forgery of a state document.

names of the students involved.

The University Police will then decide whether to make disciplinary referrals or file criminal charges.

## HSC: med school debts hurting Texas hospitals

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS  
The University Daily

Medical school graduates lured by the money and prestige that the medical profession brings are finding themselves in debt before they receive their diplomas.

Earl Hudgins, Texas Tech Health Science Center director of student financial aid, said next year's graduates will have debts ranging from \$4,000 to more than \$100,000, a TTHSC average of \$47,839 per person.

Tuition and fees per student per year are more than \$6,000, compared to 1985 when tuition was \$1,200.

Hudgins said tuition has been steadily rising since 1985 when the legislature began to increase it.

"What the legislature was doing was dumping the cost of running the medical school on the student," Hudgins said.

Tech medical school was established because of the great need for physicians in the West Texas area, and the indebtedness is becoming a concern because it could have an impact on the mission of the medical school, he said.

Because medical students are encountering so much debt during their

training, there is a natural tendency for them to select areas of specialization that have a greater income potential, Hudgins said.

"The implications of this tendency are beginning to bother folks around here," Hudgins said.

Primary care specialists like family physicians and pediatricians are the kind of physicians needed in the West Texas area.

Of the 254 counties in Texas, last year 160 counties were considered medically underserved, Hudgins said.

One thing the state has done to alleviate the shortage of physicians in underserved areas is to develop the Physician Student Loan Repayment Program for physicians starting private practice.

For physicians willing to practice in one of the medically underserved counties of the state, Texas will pay \$9,000 a year toward their loan indebtedness for about five years.

If the county involved also meets some federal requirements, there is potentially another \$9,000 a year in loan repayments that medical school graduates can receive.

## Soviet Union, Gorbachev slowly deteriorating



Flora Lewis  
Columnist

The Soviet Union is disintegrating faster than is generally realized. A downward spiral has set in, not only accelerating economic decline and revealing environmental deterioration that is truly frightening, but literally unraveling the country.

Presidents Bush and Gorbachev can meet and support each other as superpower chiefs, and that is important in the Persian Gulf crisis. Nor does it merely represent Moscow's decision that valued new relations with the West cannot be risked for the sake of its former client Iraq.

Soviet policy makers recognize that a serious recession in the West, due to an oil crisis and possibly war, would dash hopes of Western help to turn their economy around.

Further, Moscow has concluded it cannot allow blatant aggression to succeed near its borders, so the defeat of Saddam Hussein is seen as in its own interest too, although it has trouble saying so straightforwardly.

But the question of how firmly Gorbachev can commit the Soviets on longer term issues such as arms control is real. It is no longer a matter of speculating whether he can stay on top of the Soviet power pyramid. It is whether there is going to be much of a pyramid for him to stay on top of.

This became clear at a meeting of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in Virginia last weekend. Experts, both Western and Soviet, had differing views on just how bad things are likely to get and the possibility of total breakdown, but they agreed on the direction and the danger of chaotic violence.

They also agreed, even the veteran anti-Communists, that this would be bad for everybody, including the U.S., though not on what can or should be done to avert it. The implications are not just the collapse of a system. That

has passed the point of no return. It is the collapse of a country that remains a military superpower with the world's largest nuclear arsenal.

As power shifts from the center to

a tight regime governing the use of nuclear arms with Permissive Action Links to prevent unauthorized firing of all but seabased missiles. But how well this would hold up if the center

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But the question of how firmly Gorbachev can commit the Soviets on longer term issues such as arms control is real. It is no longer a matter of speculating whether he can stay on top of the Soviet power pyramid. It is whether there is going to be much of a pyramid for him to stay on top of.

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the republics, regions, even cities, where will control of nuclear weapons be held, and how completely? What will be the temptations to break loose from the control in case of desperate civil conflict?

Like the U.S., the Soviet center has

fails is becoming less hypothetical?

It is a compelling reason to speed up arms control, impose cuts and make rules. They might be broken, but every added constraint is helpful.

Even so, it isn't clear that agreements with Gorbachev will be

carried out by new republic governments without their own opportunity to review and perhaps even modify them.

The U.S. must deal with the president, the foreign minister, the defense minister of the Soviet Union, as the Soviets must deal with Washington. But if it doesn't hurry, Washington may find itself confronted with a whole cast of players not necessarily submissive to the top.

The Russian Republic, whose president is Boris Yelstin, doesn't yet have its own foreign and defense ministers, but it probably soon will. It does have a parliament, and Soviet analysts now say its deputies are likely to want to debate and vote on instituting arms reduction pacts that require spending money, admitting foreign monitors and applying verification requirements of Russian territory.

Kazakhstan, where the biggest missiles are concentrated, may do the same. "It's as though the governor of North Dakota," where most U.S. heavy missiles are based, "insisted on the right to participate in American

strategy decisions," a British analyst noted in awe.

As it is, Kazakhstan has demanded an end to underground testing at the key Semipalatinsk site, possibly transferring tests to Novaya Zemlya.

This would distress Finland and the Scandinavian countries and ought to distress the whole world, because the Finns say the structure of the land there and inadequate Soviet containment methods result in radioactivity escaping to the atmosphere every time there's a Novaya Zemlya test.

American negotiators say agreement in the Start missile talks now looks unlikely this year, and if it isn't reached this year it probably never will be. Some U.S. advisers think that's as well, that talks should be shifted immediately to a more far-reaching Start II accord deep cuts.

But there's a serious risk of getting nothing done before time runs out. Bush should push much harder to get arms reductions started. The end of the Cold War doesn't mean nuclear danger has faded away.

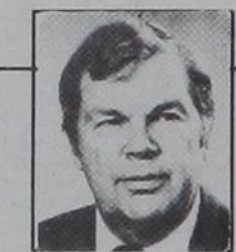
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### THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The elephant's nightmare

## Chile begins to regroup after coup



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

Over lunch recently, a Chilean who was a bright young official in the long-ago government of Salvador Allende looked back on that period with a certain realistic nostalgia:

"We didn't control the army, the judiciary, the Congress. Probably a majority of the people opposed us. But the coup was not necessary."

He didn't have to explain that he was referring to the violent military uprising in which the Marxist President Allende was overthrown and killed in 1973, bringing exile for my luncheon partner and nearly two decades of repressive rule by Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

"Allende was an incompetent," the Chilean said, "not a communist dictator." He shook his head sadly. "But I wouldn't vote for him again."

The reasons and the judgement might differ. But that change of heart — obviously a source of some personal pain — suggests the profound political development, left, right, and center,

that has transformed Chile since the coup and led to the newly elected coalition government of Patricio Aylwin.

A Christian Democrat, Aylwin was among those centrist Chileans who welcomed the coup in 1971 — but not the long Pinochet dictatorship they had not expected.

The minister of education in the Aylwin cabinet, Ricardo Lagos, a Social Democrat, was part of the Allende government and suffered exile for it.

Andres Allamand, the leader of the rightest Renovacion National party, was prominent among those seen to congratulate the new President on election night, though he had supported a more conservative candidate.

Allamand, who thinks his party will be a vigorous future competitor for the Aylwin center-left coalition, has committed himself to a "broad consensus" in Chilean politics.

Not ideology, he says — wincing at a visitor's reference to Michael Dukakis — but "competence will be the issue in a developing democracy."

That's a far cry from the pre-coup political situation here when center, right and left were mortal ideological enemies and seldom managed consensus — let alone coalition — on

anything. As it was pungently overstated to me: "The left was looking for a Soviet-Cuban model, the right was looking for a national security model, and the center just wanted to govern by itself."

What happened? There's general agreement across the political spectrum on the following analysis:

From about 1978 on, after the most blatant right offenses that followed the coup, the authoritarian Pinochet regime provided a common enemy for political parties bred in Chile's turbulent Democratic tradition. Meanwhile, those parties were undergoing separate transformations.

On the left, many leaders went into exile in Europe — some, significantly, in Eastern Europe, where they quickly had their fill of the Soviet-Cuban model.

Others became disciples of the European-style socialism of Felipe Gonzalez in Spain, accepting the idea that a society must accumulate wealth before it can be widely distributed.

All learned from the failure of the Allende regime, particularly its attempt to do too much too quickly without sufficient public support.

As a result, most Chilean socialists — Lagos, for example — no longer press for centralized government but

instead support an open economy, private enterprise and democracy.

Thus, they have been able to join with Aylwin's Christian Democrats in a center-left coalition that can govern as well as win election.

The Christian Democrats, also forced in the long Pinochet years into rigorous self-criticism, have outgrown their old insistence on governing alone.

Though they remain the largest single party, Aylwin and other C.D. leaders know they do not command majority support — hence have no alternative to coalition.

But it didn't, and couldn't, and rightists soon realized that the national security model was no more a permanent solution for Chilean society than a Soviet-Cuban model.

He believes, also, that the center-left coalition can hold because Allamand's rightists will be pulled toward the center by the necessity to meet the social problems — in health and education particularly — left behind by the Pinochet dictatorship.

Meeting those problems without yielding to what Boeninger calls the "populist temptation" (overspending, debt and inflation) will severely test the new Chilean consensus and the market economy.

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### Letter

#### Wake up Tech!

To The Editor:

I would like to enlighten Mr. Rick Bush and those who think in the same manner, because he obviously knows nothing of what it feels like to be discriminated against. I guess this is a good place to say "It's an African American thing, you wouldn't understand." Whites do not have the slightest inclination of what pre-

judice, racism or discrimination in America feels like. So therefore Mr. Bush, I do not even think you, of all people, are qualified to have a discussion on something of which you know absolutely nothing about!!

And another thing Mr. Bush, I do not think you are a bigot. You are a typical white American and a few might agree with me that those two words are synonymous.

How can Nike "coincidentally" have no African Americans on its Board of Executives? Let's not be too

ignorant Mr. Bush. Any fool would know that that's a little more than a coincidence. African Americans compose a good percentage of Nike's revenues and for the Nike corporation to not have one African American at the "top" is ludicrous. And as far as Spike Lee goes, perhaps you should ask him why he's perpetuating a stereotype, not Miss Telea Johnson.

What galaxy are you in when you say that anyone who works hard can attain their goals? But as I said before, you're a white boy and know

nothing of racism and the obstacles deliberately set in some people's way in order for them to not achieve. Now who do you think is setting up those obstacles?? Think real hard now Mr. Bush. But probably the best question you put forth in your response is "Why should everything be handed to you on a silver platter?" You are absolutely right. No one should have everything handed to them on a silver platter, but when I can't even afford to buy a simple plate let alone a silver platter, there's a problem

somewhere.

And Mr. Bush, just for your general knowledge (of which you seem to have very little) the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was created to better a people. People who had been involuntarily brought to this country, raped of their culture, heritage, language and each other. They were given names chosen by your ancestors and denied any types of rights!

Why would whites need any type of organization bettering themselves? When we live in a country run by whites? And you don't have to make up any type of organization called

Association for whites because they already exist. It's just implied. You don't have to say white anything — this country operates for the white man. No one else!! You really ought to open your eyes, look around. How many African Americans do you see here at Tech as compared as whites? Not very many I can assure you. And is this because there weren't other African Americans who aspired and worked hard to get here? Or was Tech's quota probably filled. If it were not for quotas I would probably not be here to inform your ignorant mind of what's really going on.

Cheryl Taylor

HOW DID THE ANCIENTS, IGNORANT OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY, MANAGE TO ERECT THESE TITANIC MONUMENTS IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT?

WHAT WAS THE PURPOSE OF THIS METICULOUSLY CONSTRUCTED RING OF COLOSSAL STONES ON SALISBURY PLAIN?

WHO LEFT THESE MIGHTY STONE FACES KEEPING VIGIL OVER LONELY EASTER ISLAND?

WHAT IN THE WORLD DOES THIS MAN THINK ABOUT ANYTHING?

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**BEN SARGENT**  
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

### The University Daily

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 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.  
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## Lubbock Center for Public Service awarded \$350,000

By TARA MULDRON  
The University Daily

The Governor's Energy Management Center in Austin awarded Lubbock's Center for Public Service \$350,000 for energy conservation outreach programs.

The project consists of Tech students and community citizens who represent private interests in the public sector.

Improving the energy efficiency of non-profit agency buildings serving the disadvantaged and disseminating energy conservation information to the public are the project's main goals.

The Volunteer Energy Network to Assist Non-profit Agencies is an experimental research project designed to determine if a combination of state money and volunteerism can improve non-profit agencies' buildings.

"The idea is that non-profit agencies have to spend much of their money in energy costs that could go into direct services. We make the agencies more energy-efficient through volunteers and donated goods," Ruth Lauer, VENTANA coordinator, said.

The center will begin asking for student volunteers Oct. 11. The students will assist the Women's

“ We make non-profit agencies more energy efficient through volunteers and donated goods.

— Ruth Lauer, VENTANA coordinator.

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Protective Services, Vanda Early Learning Center and The Boys' Club on East 24th street to perform minor cost-cutting renovations.

"It is really going to be fun. Many of the people on our board of advisors are very capable of training and supervising non-professionals on how to caulk, weatherstrip and such. It is easy to learn, and it is something Tech students can use for their own apartments or homes," Lauer said.

"The Boys' Club's main problem is discomfort. They have no air conditioning, and in the summer the sweat literally runs down the boys' heads," she said.

The state of Texas will implement similar systems throughout the state if this project is successful.

The Texas Energy Extension Service distributes information to the public on energy conservation, recycling, energy efficiency and renewable energy sources such as wind power and solar energy.

The extension service is one of four field offices located across Texas. Other extension services are at the University of Texas at El Paso, University of Texas at Arlington and Texas A&M.

The staff also provides presentations and training on a variety of energy-related topics.

## Oil company to aid with department's expenses

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

The Meridian Oil Company and the Burlington Resources Foundation awarded \$100,000 to Texas Tech's petroleum engineering department to aid with faculty salaries, support of graduate and undergraduate students and development efforts.

"This is for enhancing our overall department activities," said John Day, chairman of the department of petroleum engineering. Each of the areas will need good amounts of support to keep up with the growing needs of the department.

This includes the supplementing of faculty salaries to meet the competition and remain competitive in the petroleum engineering market, Day said.

The funds also will be used to embark on a vigorous and active recruiting campaign this fall for both the graduate and undergraduate enrollments.

"Our enrollments are down and we've got to increase those numbers," he said, "so this will aid in that and any other development efforts we get involved in."

Some of the money will go to increase the number of scholarships awarded to petroleum engineering students, with a number of those scholarship going to incoming freshmen, Day said.

The amount needed for projects the department is planning to implement will be in excess of \$300,000, Day said, and the support from Meridian and its foundation has helped towards that goal.

The company and its foundation has traditionally been one of the department's largest supporters in the past and for the past several years has given sizable gifts including one of \$60,000 last year.

## Beginning of fall marks start of allergy season

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS  
The University Daily

As the summer season draws to a close and the fall season begins, tons of pollen and mold will fill the air and cause many students to experience allergies.

Jitra Anuras, an associate professor in the department of internal medicine's division of allergy, said seasonal allergic rhinitis, commonly called hay fever, occurs in the fall due to weed pollens such as ragweed, tumbleweed, Russian thistle, pigweed and careless weed.

"The patients who develop allergies seem to be predisposed to it genetically," Anuras said.

Mild symptoms include itchy, red, watery eyes. Sneezing, nasal stuffiness, runny nose, itchy throat, stopped-up ears and sinus headaches, she said.

Severe symptoms consist of wheezing, coughing, shortness of breath, fatigue and even asthma, Anuras said. "Allergic Rhinitis can be seasonal or all year according to what you are allergic to."

Students who suffer from allergies all year usually could be allergic to housedust or dust mites. Anuras said the mites live in carpet, mattresses and pillows.

Other allergens that cause allergies are tree pollens such as mulberry, oak, maple, pecan, mesquite and mountain cedar.

For those who think they have allergies, skin tests can be performed to determine the cause of the allergic symptoms, she said.

People who know they have allergies can avoid the allergen. If avoiding what a person is allergic to is not practical then medications such as antihistamines or decongestants can be taken to reduce the effects.

Immunotherapy is also an option. This consists of a series of injections with allergens, starting with a very diluted dose not to provoke an allergic reaction. Each succeeding shot contains a higher dose of allergens. The goal is to increase concentration of allergens to a maintenance dose, the said. "Allergic Rhinitis can be seasonal or all year according to what you are allergic to."

Students wanting to minimize their



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Ah-ah-ah-achooo!

Tons of pollen and mold particles in the air will cause many students to experience allergies this fall. A professor in the department

of internal medicine's division of allergies recommends several simple measures to control the intake of these particles.

discomfort during the allergy season can do the following:

- Keep your early morning activity down since most pollen and mold are released from 5 to 10 a.m.
- When driving, keep your car win-

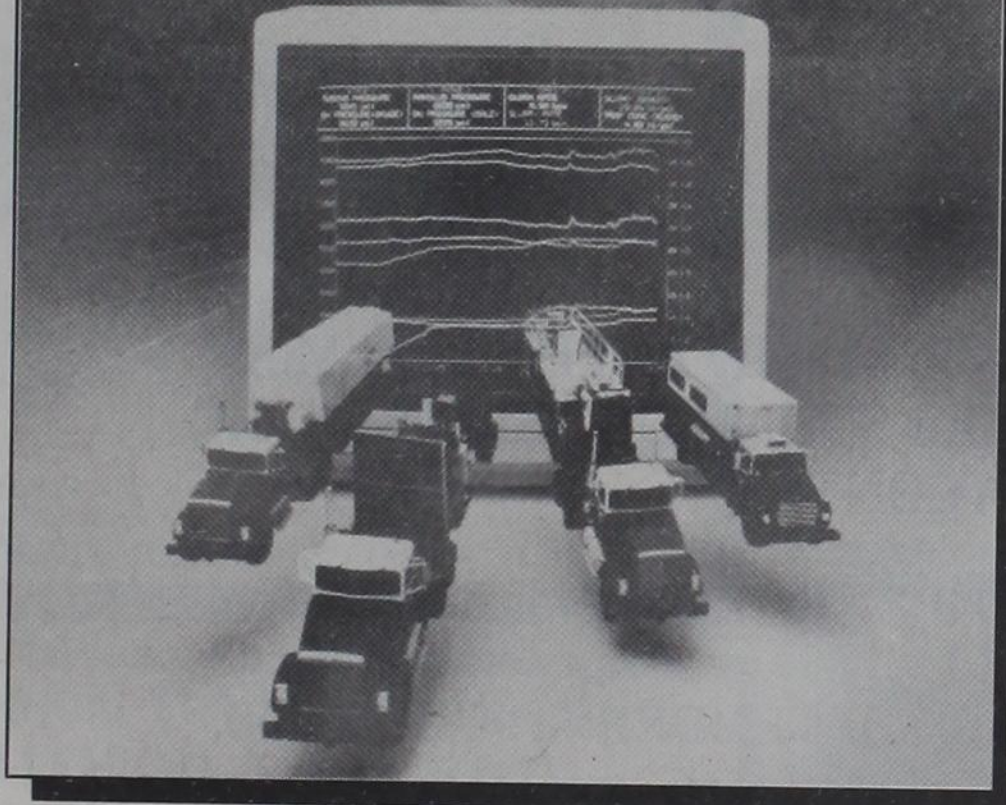
dow closed and use air conditioning, if possible.

- Bedroom windows should be kept closed during pollen seasons. The use of an air-conditioner will help filter

the pollens and mold spores.

- When high allergen exposure is unavoidable, a mask may be worn covering the nose and mouth to prevent inhalation of the allergens.

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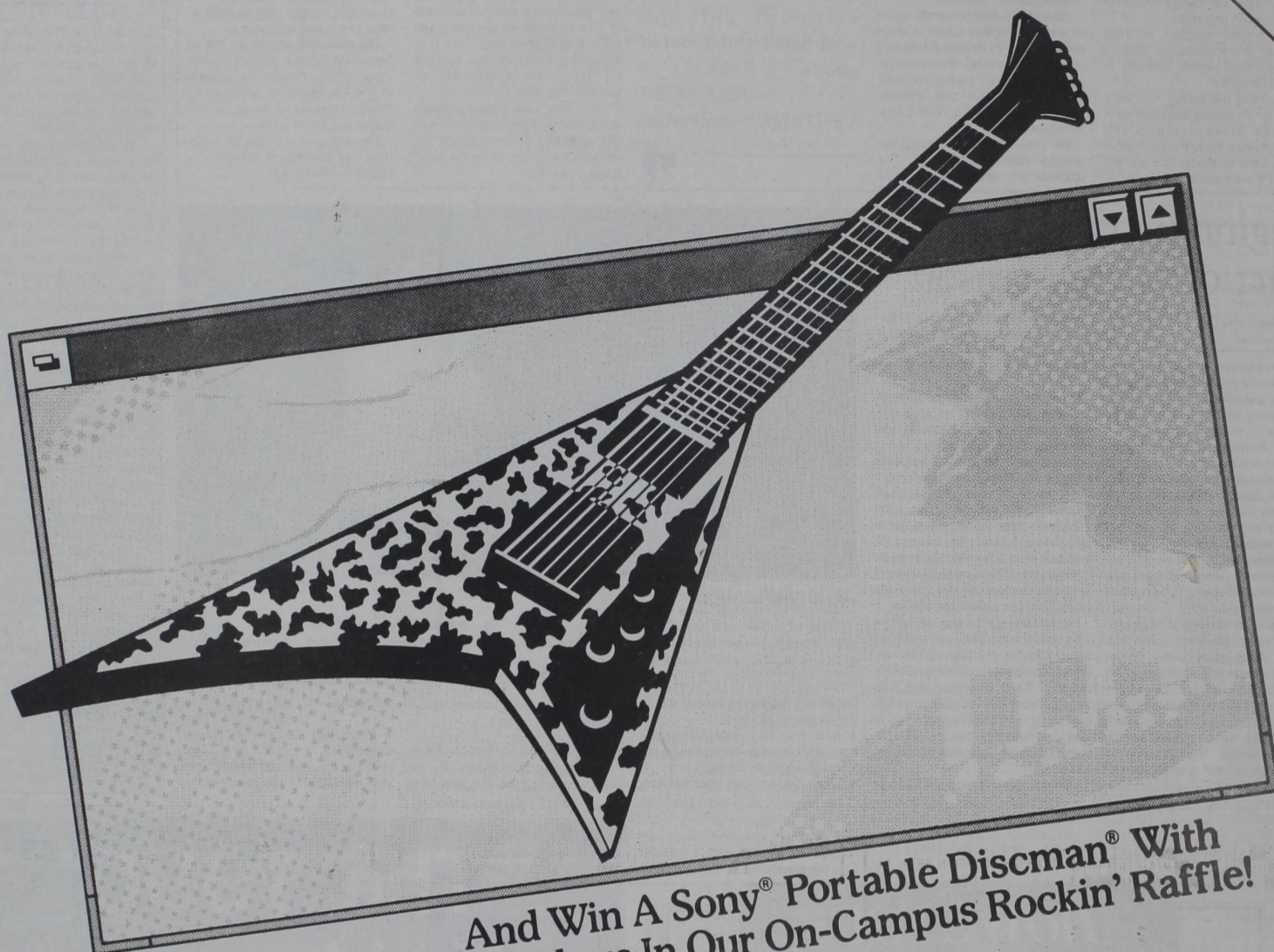
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## Local rockers unite for benefit show

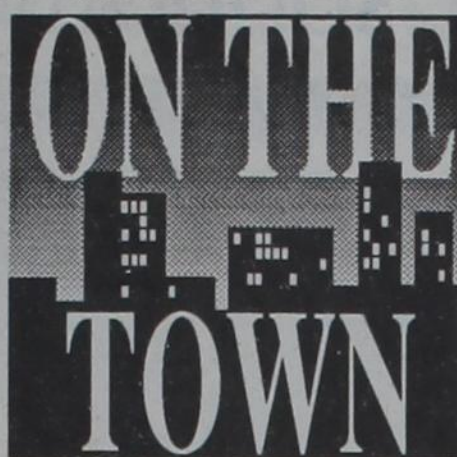
By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**  
The University Daily

Beginning at 9:30 p.m. today, a mere \$2 cover will pay for a night of entertainment from talents such as the Nelsons' lead guitarist and the original bassist for Sha Na Na.

Area musicians will come together at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, to demonstrate their talents and raise funds for "Native Noise," a KTX-TFM specialty show.

"All of these musicians agreed to donate their time and equipment because the 'Native Noise' show is one of the only places in Lubbock that will highlight Texas musicians," said Tim Closs, one of the disc jockies for the broadcast.

All of the proceeds from the concert will be applied toward new albums, cassettes and CDs for the "Native Noise" music library. Currently, the



library houses the works of musicians from throughout Texas. In order to keep up with the rapidly changing world of music, the library has to be updated.

"Native Noise" is aired Sunday nights from 8 to 10 with DJs Tim Closs and Lisa. The format is simple — all the music originates in Texas.

Ours is strictly a Texas music show of all different styles," Closs said.

"We try to play everything from Bob Wills to MC 900 Ft. Jesus."

Among the artists to perform at the benefit is Jeff Patterson, a singer-songwriter from Lubbock.

Several well-known Lubbockites will perform together as a yet unheard band. The line-up includes John Sprott, lead guitarist for The Nelsons and Rob Smith on drums. Playing bass is Bruno Clark, an English professor at Texas Tech who was the original bassist for Sha Na Na.

"It's true," said Closs. "If you rent the video of Woodstock, you can see him for about three seconds."

To complete the band, Kyle Abernathie, with his impersonations of Elton John and Van Morrison, will take over as the lead singer.

Also performing is Where's Jeff, the trio featuring Tonda Proctor, Bruno Clark and Tim Closs.

## Comedians join Tech talents at Jack's

By **KIRK BAIRD-PARKS**  
The University Daily

After a successful year, Comeback Jack's looks to become a fixture on campus to provide Texas Tech students with something to laugh about besides grades.

Tickets for Comeback Jack's first show go on sale Monday. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Gary Bannister, Comeback Jack's project director, said the comedy club is returning this fall because there was such a good turnout for the three shows last year.

Comeback Jack's seats about 210 people. The small seating capacity creates a more informal setting which the comedians like, Bannister said.

"(Comedian Alex) Cole, who has

been to more than 1,200 universities and is returning soon, said we have the best set-up he has seen. He really enjoyed it."

Diane Nichols headlines the show at 9 p.m. October 5, at the UC Allen Theatre. The show also features two local acts. Comedians Raphael, winner of the Lubbock "Star Search" comedy competition, and Patrick Freeman, winner of the funniest Techsan competition, are currently in contract negotiations to open for Nichols.

Bannister said Jack's is shooting

for four shows this year — three regular shows and the amateur show. The format for the regular shows features Tech comedians opening for bigger acts.

"We had the best shows on the tour last year. In our region they said we had the best audience, the best comics."

"All the comedians that have come here love coming to Tech. Barry Sobel, who was here last fall, wished more students were like Tech students. He just ate it up. It's an excellent place for comics," he said.

## Really Big 20

- (14) Pale Face — "Burn and Rob"
- (6) Sonic Youth — "Tunic (Song for Karin)"
- (2) Soul Asylum — "Spinnin'"
- (1) Teenage Fanclub — "Everything Flows"
- (7) Cocteau Twins — "Iceblink Luck"
- (8) The Charlatans — "The Only One I Know"
- (11) Jesus Jones — "Move Mountains"
- (12) Yo La Tengo — "The Summer"
- (10) The Sundays — "Joy"
- (15) Mazzy Star — "Ghost Highway"
- (3) My Bloody Valentine — "Soon"
- (20) The Soup Dragons with Jr. Reid — "I'm Free"
- (19) The Breeders — "Happiness is a Warm Gun"
- (4) Ultra Vivid Scene —



"Special One"

- (5) Jane's Addiction — "Stop!"
- (9) Bob Mould — "It's Too Late"
- (New) Consolidated — "This is a Collection"
- (New) The Jazz Butcher — "She's on Drugs"
- (New) Deee-Lite — "Groove is

in the Heart"

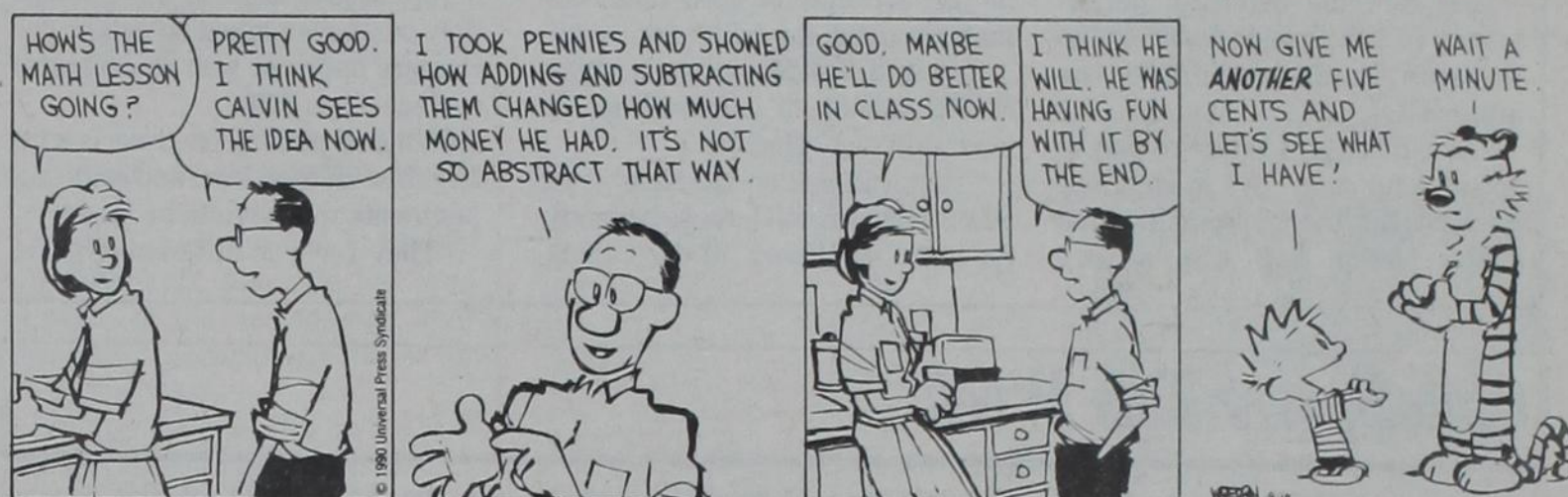
20. (New) Lemonheads — "Half the Time"

Numbers in parenthesis indicate standings last week.

For the week ending Sept. 22, KTX-T's Really Big Twenty — 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



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7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Muppets Dennis
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Italia Thinking	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-1:30	90s	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00-2:30	Quitting Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00-3:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen A. Griffith	Ninja Webster
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Adlai Stevenson	Unsolved Mysteries	Lenny Dr. Dr.	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Pony Express'
8:00-8:30	Landmarks	Fanelli Boys Dear John	Jake & Fatman	D. Howser Married	Express
9:00-9:30	Frontline Special	Hunter	Top Cops	Bette Midler	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30		David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30		Letterman Bob Costas	Wolf	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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## Secondary's Saul sets sights on sensational sophomore season

By ANDREW HARRIS  
The University Daily

Last season, Texas Tech free safety Tracy Saul turned many heads as a true freshman, garnering Southwest Conference Newcomer-of-the-Year honors.

This season, Saul brings his dihard attitude and talent into an experienced Red Raider defense.

Saul, who accounted for 40 unassisted and 22 assisted tackles in his first year, said he does not let the pressure of last season's awards bother him.

"I don't think there is any pressure," Saul said. "You can't think about last year. You have to go on what you've done this year and what you are going to do and just forget about the past."

The 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore from Idalou was third in the SWC and tied for sixth nationally in interceptions a year ago with eight.

Saul said the defense's performance in last week's 51-35 loss to Houston could definitely be improved.

"As a defense, I think we played good," Saul said. "We made a few mistakes at the wrong time that gave them big plays and

touchdowns and that hurt us. But overall, I think we had a pretty decent game."

Defensive backfield coach Gary Gaines was pleased with Saul's performance against the Cougars, but said it was not one of his best.

"Tracy played a very solid game," Gaines said. "But when the defense gives up 51 points, there is always room to get better. He wants to be as good as he possibly can and you can bet he will do everything he can to be that way."

Last year, New Mexico's Terance Mathis embarrassed the Raider secondary, racking up 187 yards on 11 catches and one touchdown. Lobo quarterback Jeremy Leach threw for 365 yards in Tech's 27-20 victory over UNM.

This season, however, the Raider secondary will not have to contend with Mathis, but will have to face a more experienced Leach.

"Leach is a good quarterback and he has a couple of good receivers that can catch the ball," Saul said.

Saul said New Mexico runs a type of Run-and-Shoot offense that is very similar to Houston's.

"They run a Run-and-Shoot type offense and we will have to be ready for that," Saul said. "I don't think

we will have to make that many adjustments because it will be the same type of offense as Houston ran, but we will definitely have to be in the same frame of mind."

The Raider defense showed a marked improvement in their aggressiveness and intensity against the Cougars and Saul said that was what the defensive coaches were looking for.

"We were pretty aggressive and pretty intense in the Ohio State game and the coaches said we needed to pick it up a little bit and be more aggressive against Houston, which we did," Saul said.

Saul said he thought the defensive penalties in last week's game were not a result of being over-aggressive.

"We weren't over-aggressive. I think we got frustrated and at times lost our concentration," Saul said.

When Tech travels to Albuquerque to meet the Lobos Saturday, it will be the second time in three weeks they will have played on grass. The Raiders have not won on a natural surface since 1978.

Saul said playing on grass is a little different than turf, and some adjustments will have to be made.

"They have a different type of



Tracy Saul

grass in New Mexico than there was at Ohio State," Saul said. "It's a little bit longer, and a little bit slicker, so we're going to have to be a bit

more careful in our cuts and a little bit more sure of ourselves on the grass."

Saul gained national recognition

last year as a punt returner, leading the SWC averaging 10.17 yards per return and earning all-SWC honors as a punt returner.

### Club Sports This Week

#### FENCING

Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Recreation Center Mat Room.

#### LACROSSE

Practice from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays south of the

Women's Gym. Also scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday at same location. For more information contact Mike Pender at 765-0778.

#### RUGBY

Practices from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday

at the field south of the Student Recreation Center.

#### MEN'S SOCCER

The club beat Monterey Tech of Juarez, Mexico last Saturday 3-0 to up the squad's record to 2-1 on the year. Chad Hobbs had two goals and Mike Allen added one. Goalie Mike Sizemore recorded his first shutout of the young season.

The team travels to Mexico this weekend to continue International Collegiate Soccer League play.

#### RAQUETBALL

Organizational meeting held last night. Club is open to men and women of all skill levels. Anyone interested should contact Mike Griffin at 765-9095 or Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

The club opened their season with a 4-1 victory over Texas A&M Sunday. Marla Barron had two goals and Beth Waddell and Traci Colston each added one.

The team travels to Dallas this weekend to take on Richland College and the University of North Texas.

## Houston's Klingler wins SWC honor

By The Associated Press

But Klingler talks as if he's about to lose his job.

He's completing ONLY 56 percent of his passes and the Raiders defense sacked him three times. Even worse,



Smith

HOUSTON — In his first week on the job as the Houston Cougars' quarterback, David Klingler completed 59 of 106 passes for 861 yards and 10 touchdown passes.

It's not enough to make the Cougars forget Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, but it was good enough to earn Associated Press Southwest Conference offensive player of the week honors.

Texas A&M cornerback Kevin Smith has the SWC record book in sight after intercepting his 14th career pass in Saturday's 63-14 victory over Southwestern Louisiana to earn the AP's defensive award.

Klingler debuted with 426 yards and five touchdowns in the season opener Sept. 8 against Nevada-Las Vegas. He came back five days later and drilled Texas Tech for 435 yards and five more TD passes.

In two games, Klingler almost surpassed his total output of 865 yards for 1989.

he's already thrown an interception.

"I've got to get better," he said. "With the high percentage of passes we throw, I should be hitting around 63 or 64 percent."

"I wasn't sacked any against UNLV but I was slow getting rid of the ball against Tech so it was more my fault than anything. And I'd like to have that interception back."

A year ago, Klingler was a face in the crowd while Ware commanded the spotlight en route to the Heisman

Trophy. Klingler said he knew his turn would come.

"I just knew I stuck it out, I'd get my chance and now everything is falling into place," Klingler said. "Andre had to make a lot of plays on his own but I've got all these great receivers making plays for me."

Smith has been making great plays for the Aggies since he stepped into a starting role as a sophomore.

He picked off two passes as a freshman reserve, added nine more last year as a starter and has three through two games this season.

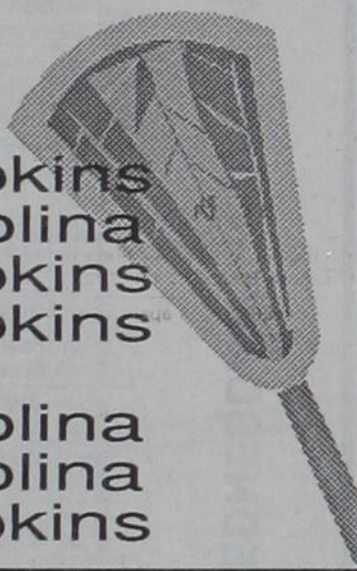
Smith is chasing the record of 18 career interceptions shared by Russell Carter of Southern Methodist and Ronald Fraley of Texas Christian.

"My goal is 20, so if I just get one a game, I can do it," Smith said. "I've got all this year and next year so there's no pressure."

Smith watches film continuously during the week to pick up quarterback and receiver tendencies. Then, before a game, he sits and imagines himself stealing passes.

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- 1985 - Johns Hopkins
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- 1982 - North Carolina
- 1981 - North Carolina
- 1980 - Johns Hopkins



Ian Traylor/The University Daily

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# Ventura fits into Raiders' winning ways

By BELLE MILLER  
The University Daily

When Andrea Ventura considered leaving New Mexico State, she carefully weighed all of her options. But after playing Texas Tech twice during her sophomore season, she decided to transfer to Lubbock.

What a good decision it was. The junior outside hitter has accumulated 33 kills and 80 attempts so far in her career as a Red Raider. Last weekend Ventura had nine digs, second only to Lisa Clark in the Georgetown match.

She also managed nine kills and 19 attempts in the match against Auburn while ending the final match with a .368 hitting percentage.

"I looked for what kind of group and atmosphere I would fit in

## AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Votes	Record
1. Nebraska (38)	796	7-0
2. UCLA (1)	749	7-1
3. Pacific (1)	729	6-0
4. Hawaii	650	4-2
5. Texas	649	8-0
6. Stanford	614	5-0
7. Illinois	594	5-1
8. Santa Barbara	510	10-1
9. Long Beach St.	447	9-1
10. New Mexico	419	9-0
11. Penn State	402	10-0
12. BYU	331	6-1
13. Ohio State	327	5-3
14. Pepperdine	293	7-2
15. USC	192	4-3
16. Arizona	144	8-2
17. LSU	109	5-4
18. Wisconsin	97	9-4
19. San Diego St.	89	8-3
20. Pittsburgh	88	8-1

Others Receiving Votes: Wyoming, Oregon St., Oregon, San Jose St., Arizona St. and Texas Tech

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

with," Ventura said. "I watched Mike and the players and their coach-player relationship and I just found it very positive."

The transition to Tech was not all that difficult, Ventura said.

"I just made it a point to be myself and just have fun. I didn't worry about it because I knew I would fit in."

Ventura attributes the team's success so far this season to the cohesiveness among the players.

"I'm not really concerned with getting awards. If they do come along, they will be deeply appreciated. My focus is on my improvement in all aspects of the game."

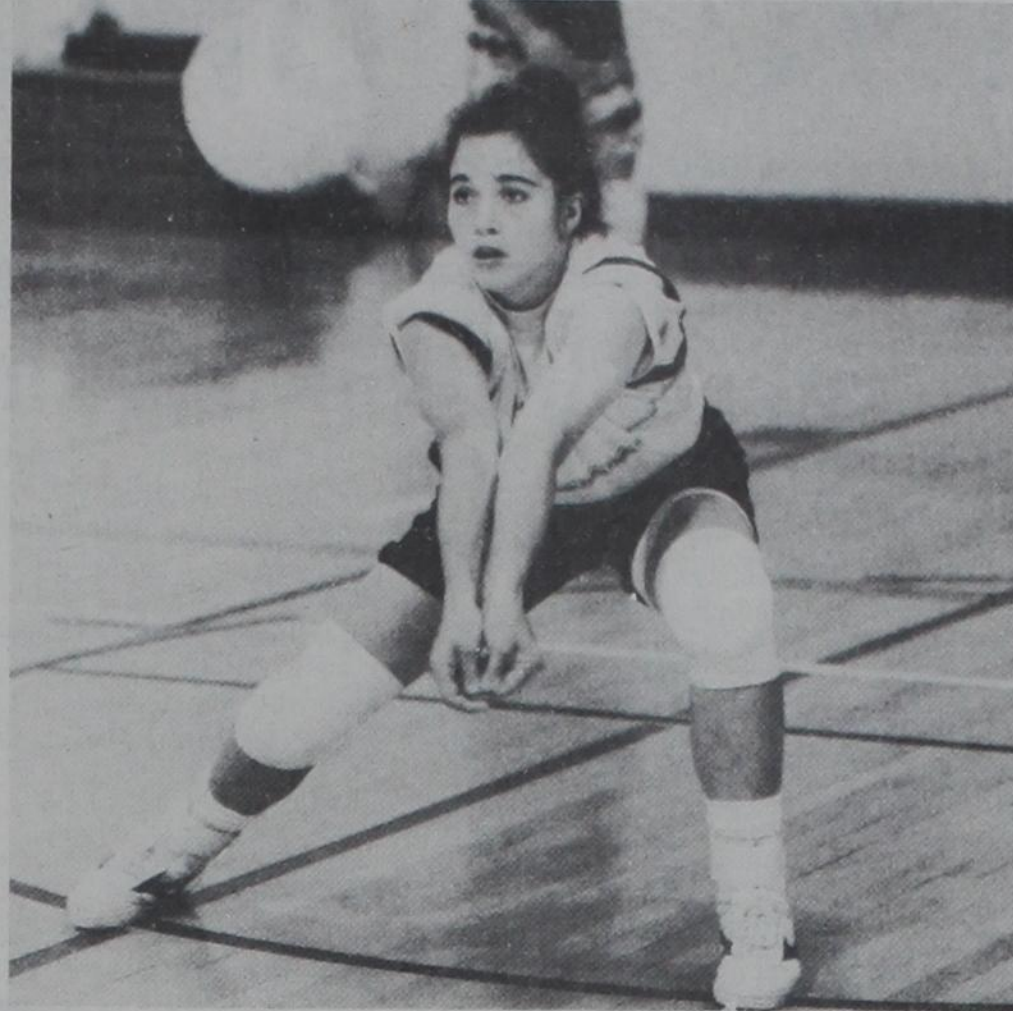
—Andrea Ventura

"We are very compatible. We set our minds on the opponent and what we have to do to beat them, but at the same time we have fun."

Ventura said the team's confidence has been boosted by the two big tournament wins.

"We are very confident. I think the wins we have accumulated so far have contributed more enthusiasm and more confidence in our abilities," she said.

Ventura said the team is ready for the competition they will face when they host the Holiday Inn-



Jane Schaefer/The University Daily

## Feeling right at home

Junior outside hitter Andrea Ventura practices her game Tuesday as the Red Raiders prepare to host the Holiday Inn-SouthRed Raider Classic this weekend.

South Red Raider Classic this weekend.

"We aren't going to take any of the teams lightly, that's for sure. We have more knowledge of what to expect from South Florida, Arkansas, and UTEP," Ventura said.

Self improvement is the top priority for Ventura this season. She said her greatest contribution to the team will come from bettering herself.

"I'm not really concerned with getting awards. If they do come along, they will be deeply appreciated. My focus is on my im-

provement in all aspects of the game," Ventura said.

Ventura praises the volleyball coaching staff. She said the combination of the encouraging staff plus the positive players makes for a winning team.

Ventura was a starter for the New Mexico State Roadrunners in 1989 where her team finished with a 19-17 record.

Ventura also earned academic All-High Country Athletic Conference honors as a freshman and a sophomore at New Mexico State.

## TOP 25

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

UNIVERSITY DAILY			ASSOCIATED PRESS		
	RECORD	LW		RECORD	LW
1. Notre Dame (1)	1-0-0	1	1. Notre Dame (44)	1-0-0	1
2. Auburn (1)	2-0-0	3	2. Florida St. (10)	2-0-0	3
3. Florida St. (2)	2-0-0	2	3. Auburn (4)	2-0-0	2
4. Virginia	3-0-0	7	4. BYU (2)	3-0-0	5
5. BYU (1)	3-0-0	5	5. Southern Cal	2-0-0	6
6. Michigan	0-1-0	4	6. Tennessee	3-0-1	7
7. Tennessee	3-0-1	8	7. Michigan	0-1-0	4
8. Nebraska	2-0-0	10	8. Nebraska	2-0-0	8
9. Texas A&M	2-0-0	12	9. Miami, Fla.	1-1-0	10
10. Southern Cal	2-0-0	6	10. Virginia	3-0-0	11
11. Miami, Fla.	1-1-0	10	11. Oklahoma	2-0-0	14
12. Houston	2-0-0	15	12. Texas A&M	2-0-0	12
13. Oklahoma	2-0-0	14	13. Arkansas	1-0-0	15
14. Arkansas	1-0-0	16	14. Houston	2-0-0	18
15. Illinois	1-1-0	22	15. Illinois	1-1-0	21
16. Arizona	2-0-0	18	16. Ohio St.	2-0-0	17
17. Colorado	1-1-1	9	17. Clemson	2-1-0	16
18. Washington	2-0-0	20	18. Arizona	2-0-0	20
19. Clemson	2-1-0	17	19. Florida	2-0-0	24
20. Ohio St.	2-0-0	18	20. Colorado	1-1-1	9
21. Florida	2-0-0	23	21. Washington	2-0-0	22
22. Texas	1-0-0	NR	22. Texas	1-0-0	23
23. Arizona St.	2-0-0	24	23. Arizona St.	2-0-0	25
24. South Carolina	2-0-0	NR	24. Michigan St.	0-0-1	19
25. Michigan St.	0-0-1	21	25. Pittsburgh	2-1-0	13

# Atlanta betters Athens for '96 Olympic Games

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Atlanta, symbol of the South, beat out Athens, symbol of the Olympics, and was awarded the centennial Summer Games in 1996 Tuesday.

In what it considered a choice between sentiment for the past or success for the future, the International Olympic Committee chose Georgia over Greece to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the rebirth of the Games first staged in 776 B.C.

"We got to the point where we had to decide whether in the centennial year you look back or you look forward," said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada. "I think most people sensed that, when it was all over, it was time to look to the next century."

The IOC said last week that marketing and television fees would take in \$1.84 billion for the Olympic movement, for the four-year period

leading to the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

Atlanta has a billion-dollar budget and a projected \$156 million surplus. Atlanta is looking at \$500 million to \$600 million in rights fees from U.S. television enticed by the opportunity for live prime-time coverage.

Stadiums for pro and college football, basketball and baseball are already there. A domed stadium is already under construction, and plans already call for an 85,000-seat track stadium, a swimming complex and a velodrome among projects in a \$500 million to \$800 million Olympic construction program.

The result, after the Games come to a close on Aug. 4, 1996, will be an unprecedented amount of world-class training and competition facilities in a new area of the world.

Atlanta organizers and IOC members insisted the deciding 51-35 vote over Athens on the maximum fifth ballot had nothing to do with money.

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TEN DRIVERS NEEDED to make deliveries for fund raising company in Lubbock. Help raise money for the Red Raider club by delivering coupon books to Lubbock residents and businesses. EVEN UP TO \$6.00/HOUR. Day and evening shifts available for three months, apply on Thursday, September 20 between 9:00 am-1:00 pm or 2:00 pm-5:00 pm at 7006 University (at Loop 289 South), University Square Shopping Center by the Fortune Cookie Restaurant.

WANTED: CLIPPER programmer to write a large database and retrieval system. Must have a good grasp of CLIPPER and structured programming skills. Call 792-2000, ask for Gayla Gregg M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm.

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FOR rent or sale, in quiet neighborhood. Two bedroom, fenced back yard, 2811 37th St. Tech students preferred. Live in it for a while and if you like it you might want to buy it. Call 795-5185.

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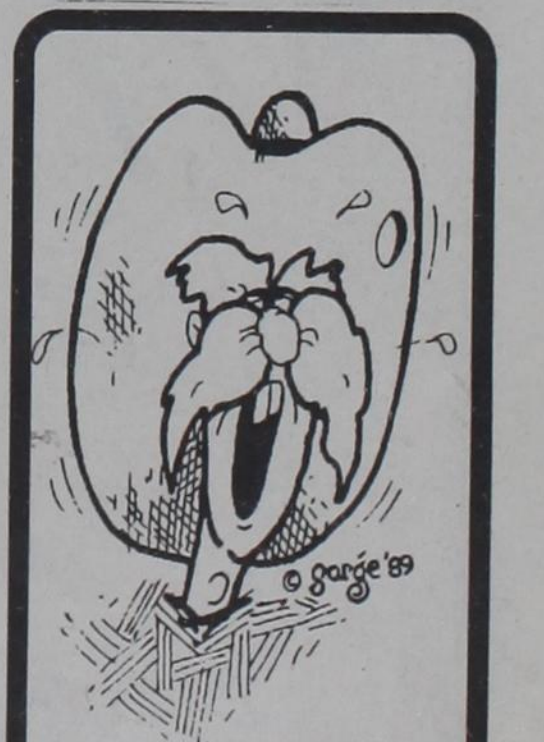
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# Recreational Sports

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

## Coming Soon

Activity.....	Intramurals	Entries Due
8 Ball Pool.....		Sept. 19-20
Team Tennis.....		Sept. 19-20
Frisbee Golf.....		Sept. 19-20
Chess.....		Sept. 25-27
3 on 3 Basketball.....		Sept. 25-27
	Special Events	
Triathlon for Everyone.....		Sept. 20
Baseball Tournament.....		Sept. 26

### Aquatic Center Closed

The Aquatic Center will be closed for at least one more week since last weekend's inclement weather prevented the staff from erecting the pool top. Weather permitting, it should be put up Saturday and opened for swimming Tuesday, Sept. 25. For updated information please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

Avid swimmers are welcome to use the Men's Gym pool.

### Men's Gym Pool Hours

Tuesday & Thursday.....	12:30-1:30 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.....	noon-1 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday.....	noon-5 p.m.

### Triathlon for Everyone Rescheduled

Due to the pool being closed, the Triathlon for Everyone has been rescheduled for Oct. 28. Entries are due in the Rec Sports office Oct. 25.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Over the top

A Sigma Chi Black player outjumps a pair of Plan B players to snare a pass during their intramural flag football contest Sunday afternoon on the Rec Fields. Sigma Chi won the game 7-0.

## Grad student spends summer as ump in Florida

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

You don't have to take Clay Tarpley out to the ball game. He'll be there on his own, on time.

Tarpley, a graduate student working with Texas Tech intramurals, spent the summer as a professional baseball umpire in Florida's Gulf Coast.

In order to umpire at the professional level, Tarpley had to attend a five-week course at umpire school.

"You have to finish in the top 15 percent of your class," he said. "After that you go to an evaluation course that umpire development holds. That's another week-and-a-half of training. When you finish that, they rank you. Then they just work down a list, and in whatever openings they've got they plug you in."

Once his opening came, Tarpley was placed in the Alaska collegiate league.

"I finished on the reserve list out of umpire development and they sent me there," he said. "They pulled me out of there in mid-July and sent me to Florida and put me in the rookie league."

Tarpley said he didn't mind the change; however, his first Florida game was July 20, just one day after his last Alaska game. He remained in the Florida league until Sept. 1.

The Florida Gulf Coast League consists of the Indians, the Royals, the Dodgers, the Red Sox, the Reds and the Astros. Tarpley said these are the farm teams of the parent clubs, playing in the spring training sites.

"Minor leagues are divided into 'Rookie A,' 'AA' and 'AAA,'" he said. "Rookie league is the lowest

level; those are the people who just got drafted last June. Most of them are just out of high school, although you do have some college players."

Although many major league players visit the minor leagues, Tarpley recalls only seeing one: Keith Hernandez of the Cleveland Indians.

"Hernandez was down there for a while; he was playing on rehab," he said. "Although some managers did make stops there. For example, Cesar Cedeño from the Astros, and Ivan DeJesus from the Dodgers."

Tarpley is currently working towards his master's in sports administration. He works as supervisor of intramurals for the Rec Center and wants to work in collegiate recreation after completing his master's degree.

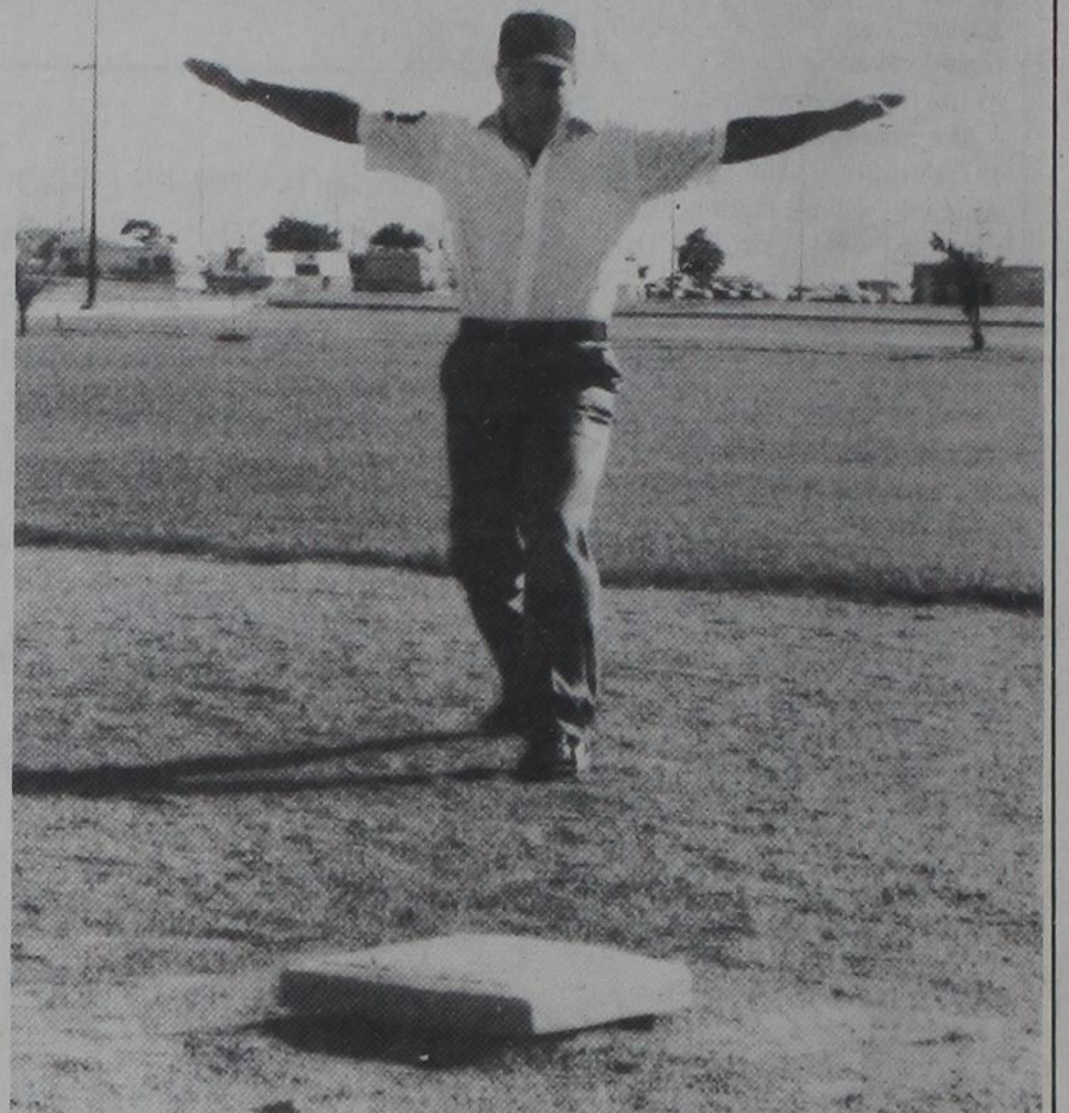
"I'm going to keep umpiring as long as they want me," he said. "They can release me this year, or any time they want to."

Umpiring the midnight sun game in the Alaska league was one of the most memorable experiences Tarpley had in the summer.

"It was in June 21, which is the longest day of the year, and we started at 10 p.m. and played until 1 a.m.," he said. "We never used lights, because the sun's always shining all summer long. It's never dark."

During his experiences as umpire, Tarpley said he only had two ejections.

"I was called a liar once," he



File Photo/Student Rec Center

### Safe!

Clay Tarpley, a graduate student with Texas Tech intramurals, demonstrates a safe call for the camera. Tarpley spent the summer as a professional baseball umpire in Florida's Gulf Coast League.

said. "I was also called something else that can't really be printed."

Stationed in Winter Haven, Fla., Tarpley said the farthest game he ever had to travel to was only an hour away.

"We had a two-man umpire crew, so you practically live with your

partner all season," he said. "We were really fortunate because there were six umpires in our division, and all six of us lived together. That usually doesn't happen. Usually you travel and you're on the road all the time. But we were able to live in one place and drive to our game and drive back."

## IM BRIEFS

### Baseball Tournament Scheduled

The second annual Recreational Sports' Baseball Tournament is scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 30 with games on Dan Law Field and Lowery Field.

Entries for the tournament are being accepted through Wednesday, Sept. 26 in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. A \$35 team entry fee will be charged to help defray costs of umpires.

The tournament is open to Texas Tech students, faculty and staff. Students presently working out with the Tech baseball team are not eligible. Game balls, bats, helmets and catcher's equipment will be provided.

For further information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

### Injury Clinic Moved

Dr. Robert Yost's weekly injury clinic scheduled to begin Sept. 26 has been moved up to Wednesday, Oct. 3, due to a scheduling conflict. When the clinic begins Oct. 3 it will run every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. During the clinic, Dr. Yost and the resident doctors in orthopedics, at the Health Science Center will examine, free of charge, athletic type injuries of students, faculty and staff.

### Equipment Offered in Outdoor Shop

Planning to leave town for a camping trip? Do not leave without stopping by the Outdoor Shop for all your equipment needs and information on camping

and hiking areas of New Mexico and Texas.

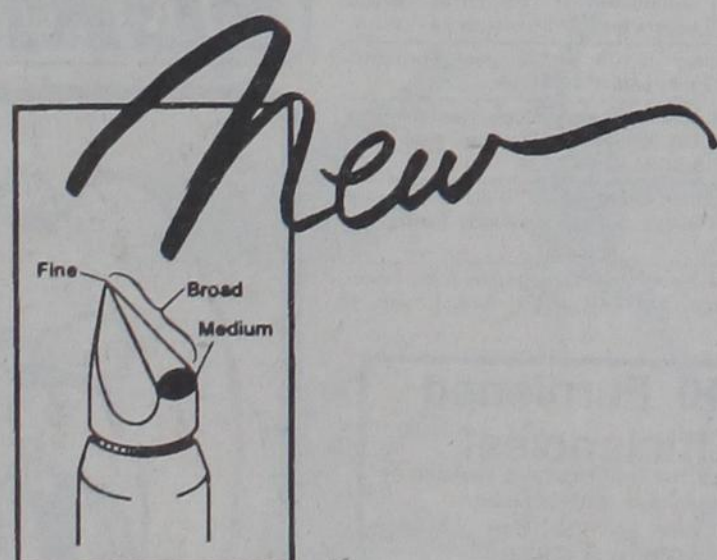
The Outdoor Shop, located in 206 in the SRC, maintains the largest selection of outdoor equipment of any Texas university. With more than 50 sleeping bags, 35 tents, as well as many other camping necessities, the Outdoor Program offers students, faculty and staff an excellent opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. All equipment is of the highest quality and is available for a nominal fee. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment of fee.

The Annual Steamboat Ski Trip has spots open. The spots are sure to fill up quickly so come to the Outdoor Shop and sign up now.

### Get a Leg Up on Your Competition

The Recreational Sports Department has recently purchased an inverted leg press machine. The leg press is located in the free weight room of the Rec Center. During your next visit to the weight room, integrate the leg press into your routine and give yourself a complete workout. Another addition to the weight room is the staff supervision. The weight room staff is now available to assist you with your needs from noon to close Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to close on weekends. The staff is well trained and able to help you. So please take advantage of this valuable resource and ask for proper training and lifting techniques.

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