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WEATHER

20 percent chance of rain
High: high 70s
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Wow!
Texas Tech Homecoming Queen Shery Cheatam, a senior medical technology major from Plano, right, freaks out as she finds out she is the 1990-91 homecoming queen at Jones Stadium Saturday night. Marcy Lawless presents flowers to the new queen while Cheatam's father, Buddy looks on. Cheatam was the winner from a field of 18 homecoming queen hopefuls.

Budget plan agreed

Higher taxes include gasoline, payroll

By The Associated Press

George Bush said the terms of the budget plan would serve to stimulate economic growth and lessen the nation's dependence on overseas oil. The higher taxes included an increase in the federal gas tax of eight cents a gallon, a boost in payroll withholding taxes and a new tax on the sale of luxury items.

"The bipartisan congressional leadership and I have pledged our very best to get this plan passed into law by Oct. 19," Bush said in ending the budget-summit negotiations that began last May.

He acknowledged that some in Congress would likely oppose the budget pact, with its tough program spending cuts and tax increases. "Sometimes you don't get just what you want," Bush said, declaring compromises were necessary "to get this deficit under control."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said "it's not going to be easy to obtain the votes," and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell added, "Now comes the hard part."

The 1991 fiscal year was beginning at midnight and the House and the Senate convened a rare Sunday session for a down-to-the-wire vote that would skirt \$85 billion in crisis budget cuts.

Democrats had to accept cuts in benefit programs, and Republicans had to swallow tax increases. The package boosts taxes on gasoline and all forms of energy, increases the bill the elderly and disabled will pay for Medicare coverage, and takes a deep bite out of the Pentagon budget.

"This will be seen as sufficient pain, I think," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Overall, about \$130 billion of the savings would come from new taxes and fees; \$170 billion from defense cuts and \$120 billion from reductions in benefit programs like Medicare. The rest would come from reduced debt payments.

Negotiators, dickering since May, hammered out final details at an afternoon White House session with



Bush

President Bush, who interrupted weekend business at the United Nations in New York to dash back to Washington.

In one of the final battles, Bush abandoned his effort to win a reduction in the capital gains tax rate. In the end, the proposal never made it into the final package — but neither did higher income-tax rates on the wealthy that Democrats had demanded in return, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two sides also agreed to drop another idea that made Democrats and Republicans alike nervous: exacting savings from the nation's 33 million Social Security recipients.

Dole confirmed that proposals to increase taxes on Social Security benefits or to restrain the growth of those benefits both fell by the wayside, victim to both parties' fears of angry — and notoriously well-organized — elderly voters.

With no agreement, federal spending would automatically be slashed by \$85 billion Monday, enough to force many of the government's 2.1 million civilian workers to face unpaid days off and the public to deal with curtailed services.

Included in the furloughs were air traffic controllers, workers who process Social Security checks and FBI agents.

New Freshman Council president outlines goals

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Becoming more visible to the student body as well as becoming more involved with the Student Senate includes some of the goals for the Freshman Council this year said Freshman Council President Chris Smogur.

"We are very honored to be chosen to represent the freshman class, and we would like them to know they can come to us with any problems or sug-

gestions," Smogur said.

In an effort to learn more about the Student Senate, the Freshman Council signed up to serve as non-voting members on the senate committees.

"We were really blown away at the first meeting," Smogur said. "Everything just went by so fast. By joining the committees, we can become more educated as to what is going on with the senate."

"We don't want to isolate ourselves from the rest of the school, nor do we

want to just trail along with the senate," he said. "The Freshman Council should be more than just a bench warmer to the Student Senate. We want to get more involved than past years' Freshman Councils."

Implementing community service projects is another goal for the council, Smogur said. Last year the Freshman Council sponsored a family for Christmas by purchasing food and gifts.

"This year we want to try to raise

enough money and organize a program where we can sponsor a project for the disadvantaged in Lubbock. Not just one family."

Smogur said the council is too new to start organizing a Thanksgiving project.

The Freshman Council serves as a liaison between the freshman class and the Student Senate. Freshmen can take their suggestions to the council's office upstairs in the University Center.

Tech board of regents approves Campus Master Plan for construction



Lawless

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents Saturday approved the Campus Master Plan, a five-year construction plan that Tech President Robert Lawless will forward to the Texas Higher Education coordinating board.

The Master Plan will be used by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to guide them in examining major construction projects for the university.

Lawless addressed the board Saturday on issues concerning the university's educational standing as well as the direction the university is moving for the future.

Lawless said that the quest for resources is important, and funding for the university from state, federal and business foundations can maintain efforts to provide academic quality at Tech.

"Collectively, I think all the presidents and all the regents need to work together to make sure that we do not let higher education take the

axe as we move to funding for future," Lawless said.

Lawless also stressed his desire for Tech to become a research university. The board voted to support his efforts.

Executive Vice president and Provost Donald Haragan said to the board that efforts are being made for the increased retention of students at Tech, and he emphasized that the cost of retaining a student is much less than recruiting a student.

"Retaining students requires a con-

centrated effort on the part of everyone," Haragan said. "There is no doubt that retention depends on interpersonal involvement of everyone at this university with the students."

In other business the board addressed a case involving reconsideration of tenure for a former theater arts department professor.

The board unanimously decided in the case of the former professor, Mary Anne Mitchell, fired last spring, that no evidence supported her claims of being fired unjustly.

Regent William Gordon McGee said "the allegations that she was improperly denied reappointment by the faculty of the Theater Arts Department are not supported by the evidence."

Other business discussed included the appointment of 10 members to the Texas Tech University Foundation, Affiliation of the Health Sciences Center with rural area hospitals, and the renaming of the former Tech president's home to the Ex-Students Association Building.

Iraq adopts new stance, urges peaceful dialogue

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein adopted a more conciliatory stance Sunday in the nearly 2-month-old Persian Gulf crisis, urging peaceful dialogue instead of "threats and warnings."

In a message broadcast on Iraqi TV and radio, Saddam also said he no longer opposed the involvement of foreign powers in the search for a settlement to the crisis, which was touched off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The Iraqi leader's latest message came as world leaders meeting at the United Nations moved to shore up diplomatic efforts against Iraq.

Also Sunday, thousands of French troops joined the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf, and U.S. and British warships stopped and searched a ship carrying refugees from the region.

Jordan threatened to restrict the flow of foreigners fleeing Iraq into Jordan unless it got more international aid. More than 600,000 people have poured into Jordan from Iraq since the invasion, officials said.

Belgium, meanwhile, said most European Community embassies pro-

bably will be forced to close this week. Iraq has ordered foreign diplomats to close their embassies in Kuwait, but more than a dozen Western nations have defied the order.

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said Saturday that the situation in the foreign missions is becoming unbearable following the cutoff of water and energy supplies.

Saddam's speech, read by an announcer, said tensions can be reduced in the gulf "if dialogue replaces the policy of threats and warnings, if the language of peaceful politics replaces the policy of troop buildups and threats of the use of force."

He said foreign countries could help in solving the crisis. But he again linked any solution to Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, and the pullout of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

"Peace could not be achieved without the settlement of all the problems of the region," he said.

Saddam said he wanted to launch a dialogue with France to explore the possibility of using French President Francois Mitterrand's ideas on the gulf crisis as the basis for a settlement.



All wet

Rain doesn't bother these Techsians at the homecoming parade Saturday morning. The rain should have provided an ominous omen for the Red Raiders Saturday night as they were clawed by

the Baylor Bears 21-15. The Raiders fell to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in SWC play. Tech travels to College Station Saturday to take on the once-beaten Aggies.

Schizophrenic society wrongly accuses kids



Chris Bobbitt
News Reporter

Welcome to the paranoid, schizophrenic society of the 1990s.

Only in this society would you find parents accusing their offspring of Satan worship because their kids' attitude and clothes vary.

As long as I can remember, rebellion has been synonymous with teenagers. Now a bunch of stuffed-shirts are trying to tell us that rebellion is a key characteristic of satanism.

And music, well guys, these people have also decided that if you don't listen to Bon Jovi, Stryper or Amy Grant, well you are just going to hell, my friend.

All these Bible-toting, conservative "Christians" have forgotten what it was like to be a teenager. (You know, 20 years or so is a long time to remember, and hell, who wants to remember the good ol' days when you can condemn someone today?)

I guess they have forgotten the secretive days of puberty, the first time they saw a Playboy/Playgirl, smoking in the bathroom, talking about the opposite sex, and Lord knows let's not remember dating, making out or even sex.

The situation kids face today reminds me of McCarthysm taken to an extreme. Kids are put on "trial" for the clothes they wear, the music they listen to, the length of their hair and the changes in their attitude. All of this, which can be attributed to growing up, is being contorted to "symptoms" of Satan worship.

Now we've done it! We've let loose a bunch of "self-made saviors" to cast aspersions on those people they look down on.

Being one of the many people accused of Satan worship because of the music I listen to and my "rebellious" attitude, I know what it is like to be cursed by your next door neighbor.

I will never forget the year I spent at Baylor University, home of Betty and Bobbie Baptist. The school just oozed religion.

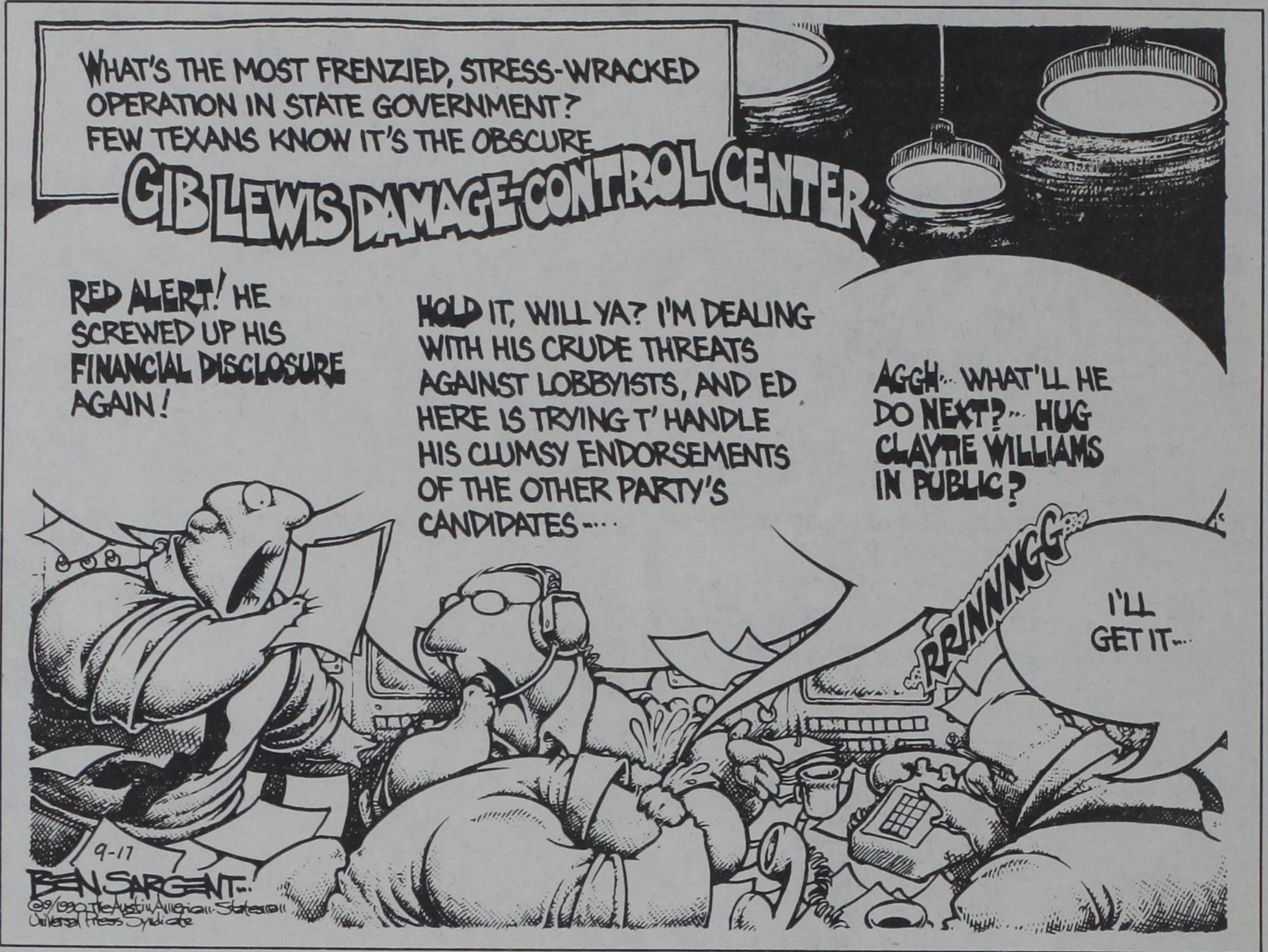
I'm the last person who will condemn religion, but I have to say the students at Baylor just carried things a bit too far.

OK. So I was the only person on my hall, oh let's say in my entire dorm, who listened to heavy metal, 2 Live Crew — you get the picture.

One peaceful Saturday afternoon, during the "liberal" visiting hours of 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., a few of my friends and I were listening to Metallica and playing poker (no betting took place, of course). This peaceful scenario was disturbed when a young student, full of religious zeal, stormed into my room and started accusing every person in the room of being devil worshippers. First, she cursed me for having four male guests in my room with the door closed and not all of us have one foot on the floor at all times. Then she tore across the room, yanked the tape from my radio and proceeded to throw it out the window. She told us we were all going to hell and she was proud of herself for interrupting our "satanic rituals."

I calmly asked her what the hell she was talking about and accused her of either excessive drug use or fatigue from belching biblical scripture. I don't remember which.

By the time I escaped, I mean transferred from Baylor, I had been



accused of everything from holding orgies in the name of Satan to sacrificing small animals.

Here are all these so-called Christians accusing people, most fellow Christians like myself, of practicing the religion of satanism. That is such an insult! Do these people go up to Jewish people or Moslems and accuse them of being Christians because they

dress like Christians?

As much as I hate to admit it, satanism is a religion. I'm sure Satan worshippers do not like being called Christians just as much as Christians do not like to be called Satan worshippers.

So now we have this paranoid society looking at their children wondering if they are dabbling in the occult or

sacrificing small animals.

We need to stop worrying that our kids do not dress the way we would like them to and we need to start worrying about educating them about growing up.

Stop accusing every Tom or Sally who starts becoming secretive of Satan worship and start asking them about experimenting with drugs and

sex.

Satan worship isn't as widespread as those stuffed-shirts would like us to believe. We need to stop the accusations and start worrying about getting the kids off the street, off the drugs and on to a positive start.

Being positive is the only thing that is going to get anyone by in this negative, paranoid society.

Letters

No more #*#!?

To The Editor:

For the last couple of weeks, I have kept a close eye on the UD's "Letters" page. It has been like watching a boxing match! Or better yet, professional tag-team wrestling. The involved people, I believe, have every right to express their feelings, but the methods they have chosen to disclose their views are out of place. All I have seen is one slam, cut-down, sarcastic remark, etc. after the other. These insults are not only distasteful, but they are poor substitutes for the lack of relevant details needed to make a firm case. Is it asking too much for their arguments to be delivered in a civilized fashion? We are college students. It is time we started acting like it. (Please, do not misunderstand my message. All of the submitted articles to which I am referring display validity. But that same emphasis to their standpoint can be achieved in a more appropriate, businesslike manner.)

Unfortunately, the same is true for some of the "Viewpoint" articles, especially Mr. Storm's. He is at least 38 years old. He should know better.

Using sarcasm to such an extent not only demeans Mr. Sherman, but all those who hold approximately the same values. I find it hard, Mr. Storm, to have any respect for you (an/or your opinions) when you express them this way.

Quickly, I would like to make a point about the language that these articles often include. It would seem that some people are totally incapable of making profane language at least auxiliary to their vocabulary instead of fundamental. Is it a thrill to see a few cuss words by your name in the school paper? Even if these words are part of a quote, do they really add so much element that they must be spelled out for the reader? Some alternatives include the following: d—, "b.s.," "@*#!?", and even better would be omitting the word(s) altogether. If no one else will take the stand, the UD's editor should. She, of all people, should know about etiquette in writing. This degree of censorship does not restrict any given viewpoints. I challenge everyone to censor themselves and spare John Q. Public of the profane details.

In summation, I believe we should focus on relevant argument that has sufficient evidence to back it up, not on

immature name-calling which benefits no one, demands no respect, and only causes general discord.

Dan Mauck

That measly fee

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article entitled "Diploma fee ruins Techsan's excitement toward graduation," written by Courtney Christian on September 13, 1990.

First of all, Ms. Christian expressed her opinion that having to pay \$12 to receive a diploma is something she is not pleased with. She sarcastically explained what the \$12 fee included as well — "the paper, folder, plastic, and of course, tissue." Who cares what the fee includes? The fact is that upon graduation, a student receives a very nice and professional looking diploma that represents four hard years of his or her life. Maybe it's just me, but it's worth \$12 to be presented with a university diploma that I will no doubt proudly display for the rest of my life.

In addition, one must remember that nothing in life is free, especially in the public education system. The

public school system is a big business, and like all businesses, it is out to make a profit. Texas Tech is not just going to simply give a diploma away, even if you have paid various fees since the moment of your first registration. Besides, the other fees were applied toward other services used by Ms. Christian.

Also, as far as Ms. Christian's statement about the university wanting students to fondly remember their "ol' alma mater," think again. I find it hard to believe that \$12 will make you feel nostalgic toward your university if the feeling has not already been developed after four years.

It is not as though I do not like Texas Tech or universities in general; that is not the case at all. In fact, I was rather offended when Ms. Christian complained about having to "hike all the way across campus." Frankly, I am glad there is a campus to hike across. If Ms. Christian does not like having a campus, she should not be at Tech; maybe she should transfer to the University of Texas, where there is no recognizable campus.

One final note to Ms. Christian regards the point that she had to be informed about her intent-to-graduate

by a friend. Give me a break, this isn't high school where you have parenting homeroom teachers; this is a place of higher learning and one of greater responsibility for the individual. By the time men and women plan to graduate from a university, they should not need people to hold their hands to help them through.

These comments may not apply to everyone who reads them, but to some it may. Ms. Christian's problem may reflect the time she indicated she has been at Tech — three and a half years. Eventually, maybe she and others like her will be able to maturely face the real world. Actually, three and a half years probably has nothing to do with it. Ms. Christian is probably a fine young person who simply needs to think a little bit before she writes an article about a measly \$12 fee.

Troy Stuckey

UNM or NMSU?

To The Editor:

In regard to the page 1 photo outline in the Sept. 14 edition of *The University Daily*, I would like to point out the name of the Red Raiders' Sept. 22 opponent should have been the "New Mexico Lobos," not the "New Mexico

State Lobos."

This isn't the first time I've seen *The University Daily* make this mistake. A photo from last year's UNM-TT football game also called UNM "New Mexico State," and another photo of a baseball game this past spring between Tech and New Mexico State noted the visiting player was from "New Mexico."

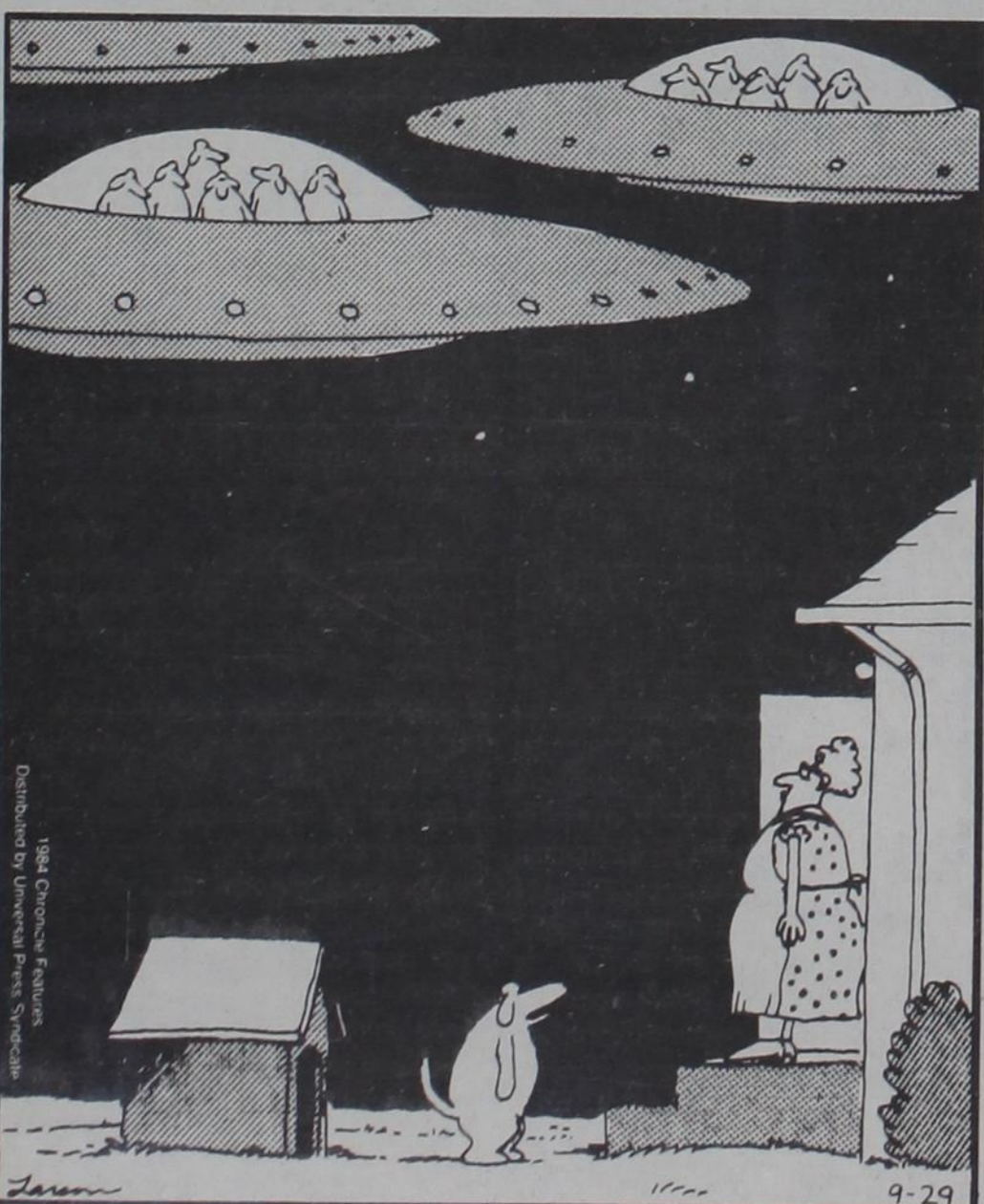
Come on, folks. You're only 70 miles from the New Mexico border, and I'm sure many Tech students have crossed the state line to ski at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft. Those resort towns, by the way, are about 100 miles from Las Cruces, home of New Mexico State University. And I noticed a few Tech students made the trip to Albuquerque this past weekend for the UNM-Tech game. Guess it's a good thing they didn't head to Las Cruces!

Oh well, it was a heck of a game here last weekend between the Red Raiders and Lobos. We University of New Mexico students wish the West Texas State Red Raiders the best of luck in their remaining games at Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon.

Oops, better make that the Texas Tech Red Raiders at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Glad I double-checked.

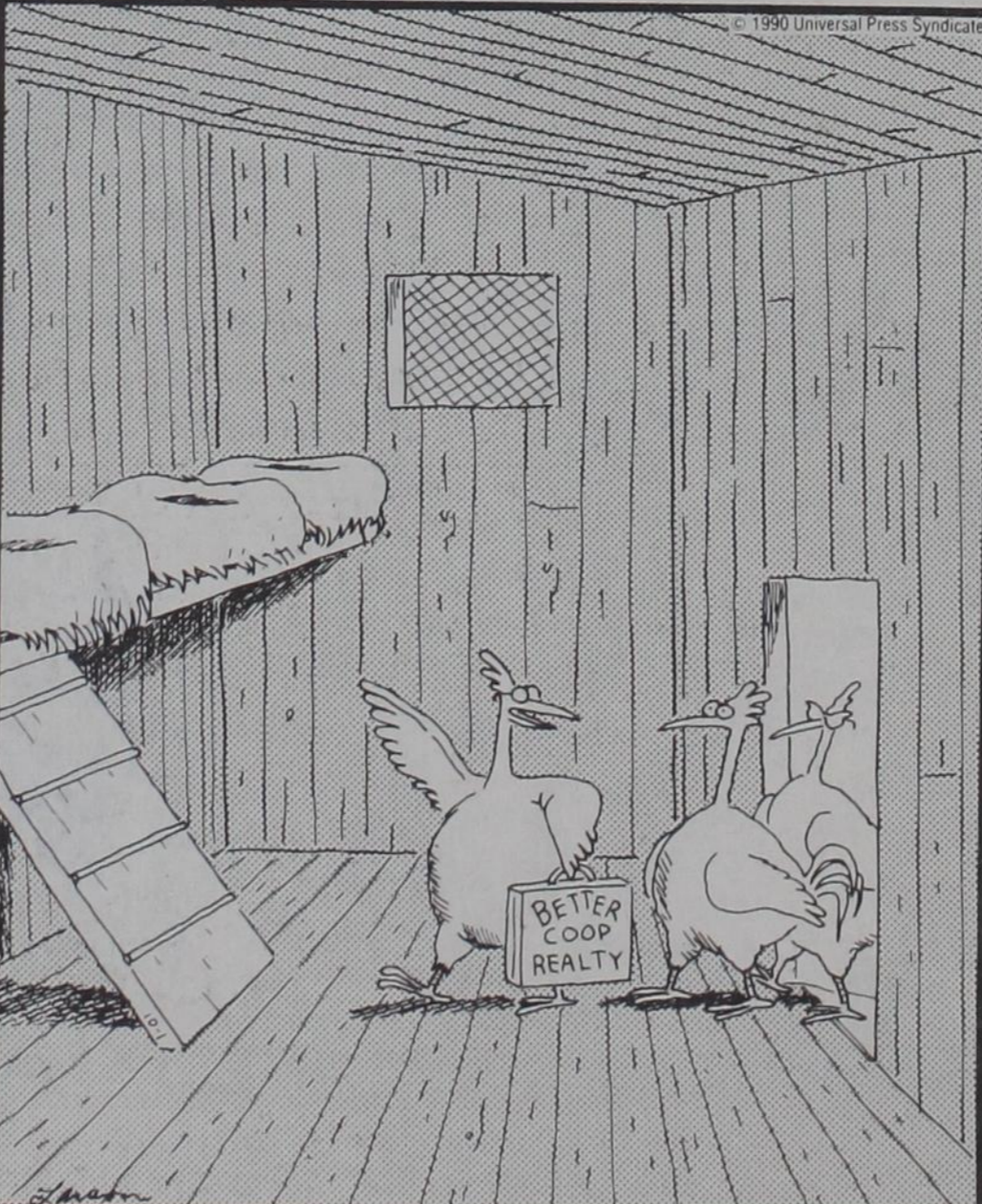
P.V. Rabb
UNM Grad Student

THE classic FAR SIDE



"Well, they finally came . . . But before I go, let's see you roll over a couple of times."

By GARY LARSON



"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago. . . The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."

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Public universities tightening budgets

By The Associated Press

State budget problems are leading to more crowded classes, fewer teachers and higher tuition at many public universities across the country this fall.

"We're in a situation that's deteriorating very rapidly," said Richard Novak, director of state education policy and finance of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "What's happening in Northeastern and Midwestern states is spreading.... They are facing sharp cuts that will have untold impact on those institutions."

Among examples found in an Associated Press survey:

- Tuition at financially pressed New Jersey's nine state colleges rose 9.6 percent to 19.4 percent this fall.

- Rhode Island's three major state schools received \$2.2 million less than they did last year because of state budget problems, and tuition has risen about 9 percent to \$2,046 for in-state students and \$6,550 for out-of-staters.

- The City University of New York, faced with \$42 million in budget cuts, is tightening enrollment procedures, canceling 2,000 classes, dropping 670 adjunct teachers and cutting library hours. This year the state reduced its contribution to CUNY's four-year col-

leges by \$29 million, and the city pared its contribution to the community colleges by \$13 million.

- Students staged a "Save UNC" rally this fall at the University of North Carolina to protest cuts that have led to fewer classes and students sitting on the floor in others.

The picture isn't gloomy everywhere.

Public campuses in Iowa, Louisiana, Utah, Idaho, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are enjoying increased state appropriations and relatively modest tuition increases.

Appropriations at the University of Iowa are up 9.6 percent; tuition rose 3 percent.

Law students participate in moot court contest

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Second-year law students Mitch Maughan, Roger Durden and Jay Vice won the Jackson and Walker Fall Moot Court Competition Friday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Maughan, Durden and Jay Vice also submitted the best brief for the competition. Briefs counted 20 percent of the final score.

Jennifer Jackson, Board of Barriers vice chairperson for appellate advocacy, said the contest helps students develop advocacy skills they will use throughout their

careers.

"You have to argue the law, and the judges ask you questions," she said. "You will have to present your case to judges for the rest of your life, and this prepares you for that."

William Arnot of the Texas Court of Appeals in Eastland served as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for the contest. Dallas attorney Charles Bundren of Jackson and Walker and Tech law professor Roderick Schoen were associate justices.

Bob Jenevein of the Board of Barriers said the judges' questions were more difficult than usual for a moot court competition.

"This was very technical and very complex, and the questions were unyielding — almost hostile," he said.

The case involved a fetal protection policy at the fictional Union Mechanics Co. Fertile female employees could not work in the company's battery shop because of potential harm to unborn fetuses from high blood lead levels in the mother.

The plaintiff had been removed from her job in the battery shop and sought reinstatement as well as revision of the policy. The moot court ruled in favor of the respondent, Union Mechanics.

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Oct. 17	If I'm The Leader, Then Why Is Everyone Laughing--Situational Leadership	Oct. 24	What You Need To Know To Live By The Rules--Organizational Rules and Legal Liability
Oct. 31	Wellness--Rounding Out Your Life	Nov. 7	Leadership Tips For Organizational Officers and Committee Chairs--Meeting Management, Public Speaking and Delegating
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Groove Dogs leave little to be desired



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

If a talented flag football team that won both on and off the field could have a specific name, it wouldn't be the Groove Dogs.

This team of lovable misfits that share one misadventure after another is a team I'm well acquainted with: We're 0 and 6—counting last season's debacle.

As a member of this team, I feel it is time to speak out on its behalf: we suck. Stink isn't the word for it. We just plain open our mouths and go at it.

Some would say it doesn't matter if you win but how you play the game. Of course, they're the ones who are winning.

The problem begins with the offense led by a quarterback with a league-leading two interceptions per one pass ratio. Our "run and shoot" offense resembles the "trip and miss."

When not busy throwing interceptions, we're punting or kicking the ball, making a "punt and kick" offense.

It's gotten to the point we only use one down—fourth. We know what's going to happen, so why delay the

inevitable?

What's really funny is when we try to trick the other team by calling an unusual snap count. What's even funnier is that none of our players can remember it.

Our offensive line resembles swiss cheese with all the holes for the other team.

Our receivers, with an average drop for every pass, confound defenses with straight-line patterns so intricate even a drunk couldn't follow them.

Defense, or "organized attempt at chaos" as we call it, is another strong point of our team. With every person yelling they've got an opponent covered, it's amazing to see how many people can be wide-open in the end zone.

With an intimidating line that couldn't finish a 10-yard-dash (I'm included on this one), the quarterback lines up 11-yards back and watches our defensive lineman collapse from exhaustion.

Our secondary with blinding speed (only a blind person can't follow them) places fear in the hearts of men—unfortunately, it's us. We're terrorized as to how many points they'll give up.

The name linebacker is very appropriate. We line up and get knocked on our backs.

While most teams are good sports and only inform the referees of penalties above and beyond the call of

the game, we jump at the chance to snitch on our opponents.

"Hey, ref. This guy pulled a gun on me. How can I catch the ball with a 22 pointed at my head?"

"Ref, how can I throw the ball when a beam of light from a helicopter is pointed at me. What do mean you didn't see a helicopter? Haven't you seen 'Blue Thunder,' ever heard of the Stealth? It was invisible, man."

We also like to lull our opponents into a daze by letting them get overly confident. Of course, when the score is already 40 to 0, it's a li'l late for that.

When all else fails we scramble for excuses.

"Ooowww! My leg, my leg!" is a classic. It's really humorous to see 12 guys jumping around at the same time grabbing the same leg.

As time moved on and our losses mounted up, we decided to change our name from the Groove Dogs to something else. Here are some suggestions:

"If you lose to us, you suck."

"If we score on you, you suck."

"The Celebrates: We don't score on the field or off."

"It's O! Milwaukeee time: It doesn't get any better for the opponent than this."

"What now? Offsides? How could I be offsides? I'll show you offsides."

"\$%&*#&@%\$#*%\$%&*, ref!"

"Somebody kill us and take this league out of its misery."

Libra



september 23 - october 23

Ian Traylor/The University Daily

Weekly tip: Moon in Aquarius makes friendship and group goals very important to you.

If you were born this week: Happy Birthday, Libras! Much laughter and excitement in the coming year. Look out early in January for a new partnership opportunity.

• Aries (March 21-April 19) An emotional outpouring may send you reel-

This Week's Horoscope

ing. Friday challenges your ability to cooperate with others.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20) Everybody appreciates your steadfast ways this week. You'll make a discovery on Monday.

• Gemini (May 21-June 21) Make the most of what's at hand. You can win any battles at work. Full Moon brings the perfect solution.

• Cancer (June 22-July 22) Work conditions are stimulating. You'll feel more peace around others. Potential marital conflict.

• Leo (July 23-August 22) Partners may be right. Don't be afraid to be wild. Opportunity knocks.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hone your negotiating skills. A big meeting goes better than planned. Don't be too critical of friends.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family and friends at a distance are in touch this week. Moon in Pisces brings ESP to

some.

• Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Contact relatives. Basic ideals and values will get you through. Feelings of grief must be expressed.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others are receptive to your ideas. Follow the rules of social behavior to get ahead this week. Love a Capricorn.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Venus in Libra brings a suitable partner your way. Fascinating developments are possible. Emotional outpourings go on forever.

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The future looks much better. Your ideas are beginning to catch on. You have a sexy weekend in store.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) All goes well while the moon is in your sign. Travel interests are favored mid-week.

Calvin and Hobbes

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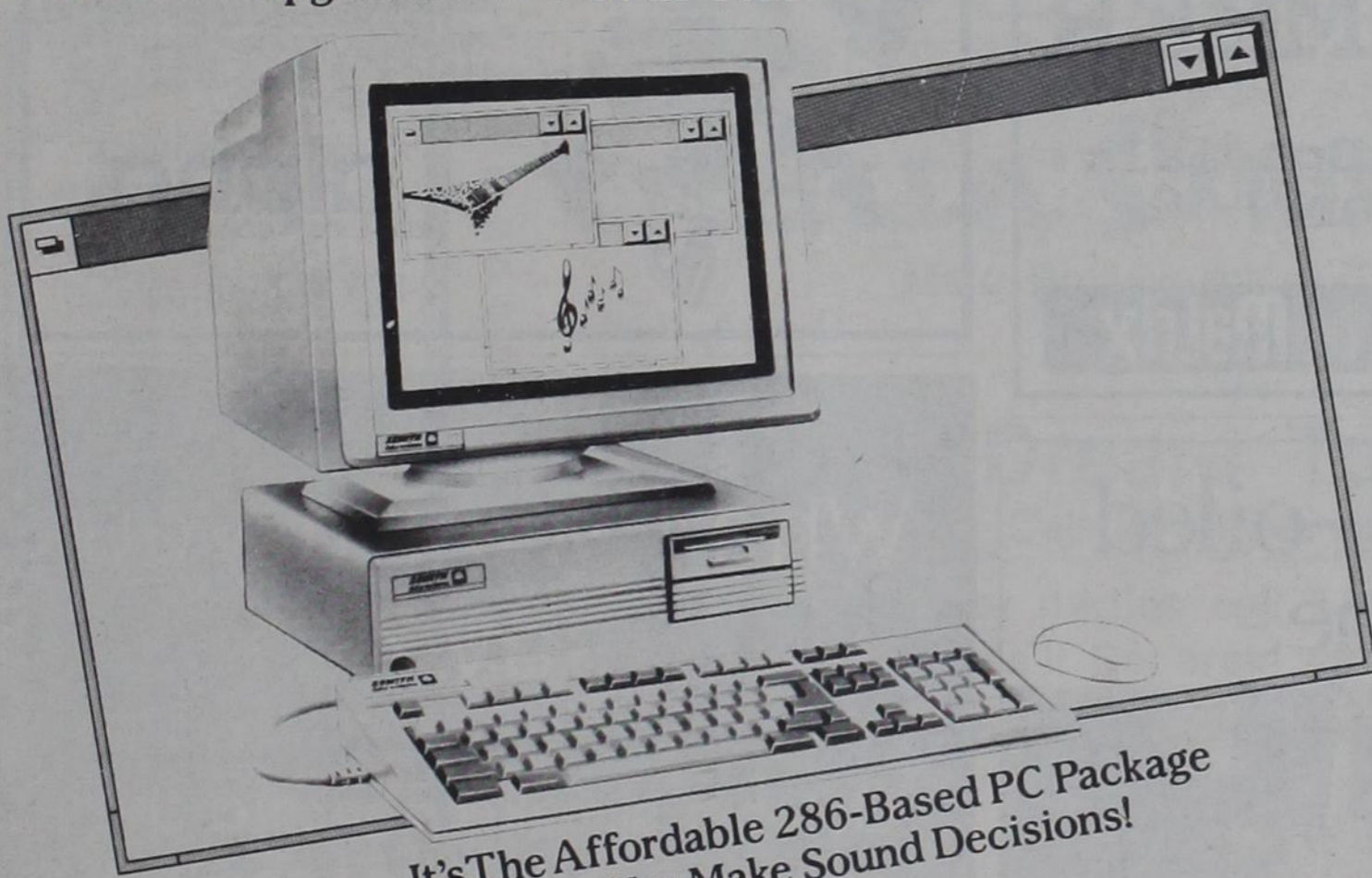
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Tech's mistakes prove costly, numerous in 21-15 Baylor victory

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Last week, Texas Tech rallied behind a former third-string quarterback to defeat New Mexico 34-32.

This week, it was J.J. Joe's turn as the once third-stringer relieved the injured Brad Goebel with two minutes gone in the second period and led the Baylor Bears to 21-15 win over the

Red Raiders Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Baylor used a balanced Veer rushing attack and a strong defensive effort to capitalize on numerous missed opportunities and mistakes.

The Bears moved to 2-2 on the year and 1-0 in Southwest Conference games, while Tech fell to 1-3 and 0-2 in the SWC.

Robert Hall tried to work his com-

back magic again when he completed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Manyweather with 3:24 left to play to pull the Raiders within six, making it 21-15.

But Baylor ran out the clock converting on a third-and-10 play from its own 17-yard line to put the game out of reach.

"Our intensity was higher than it has ever been and someone different rose to the occasion every time," Bear free safety Mike Welch said.

"You can color this one character," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "You can spell it, color it, you can say anything you want to but it wasn't anything but character."

Four of Tech's first six possessions started inside the Bears' 35-yard line and only once was Tech able to come away with any points.

"We had a chance to beat Baylor, we had a darn good chance, and we just didn't get it done," Raider coach Spike Dykes said.

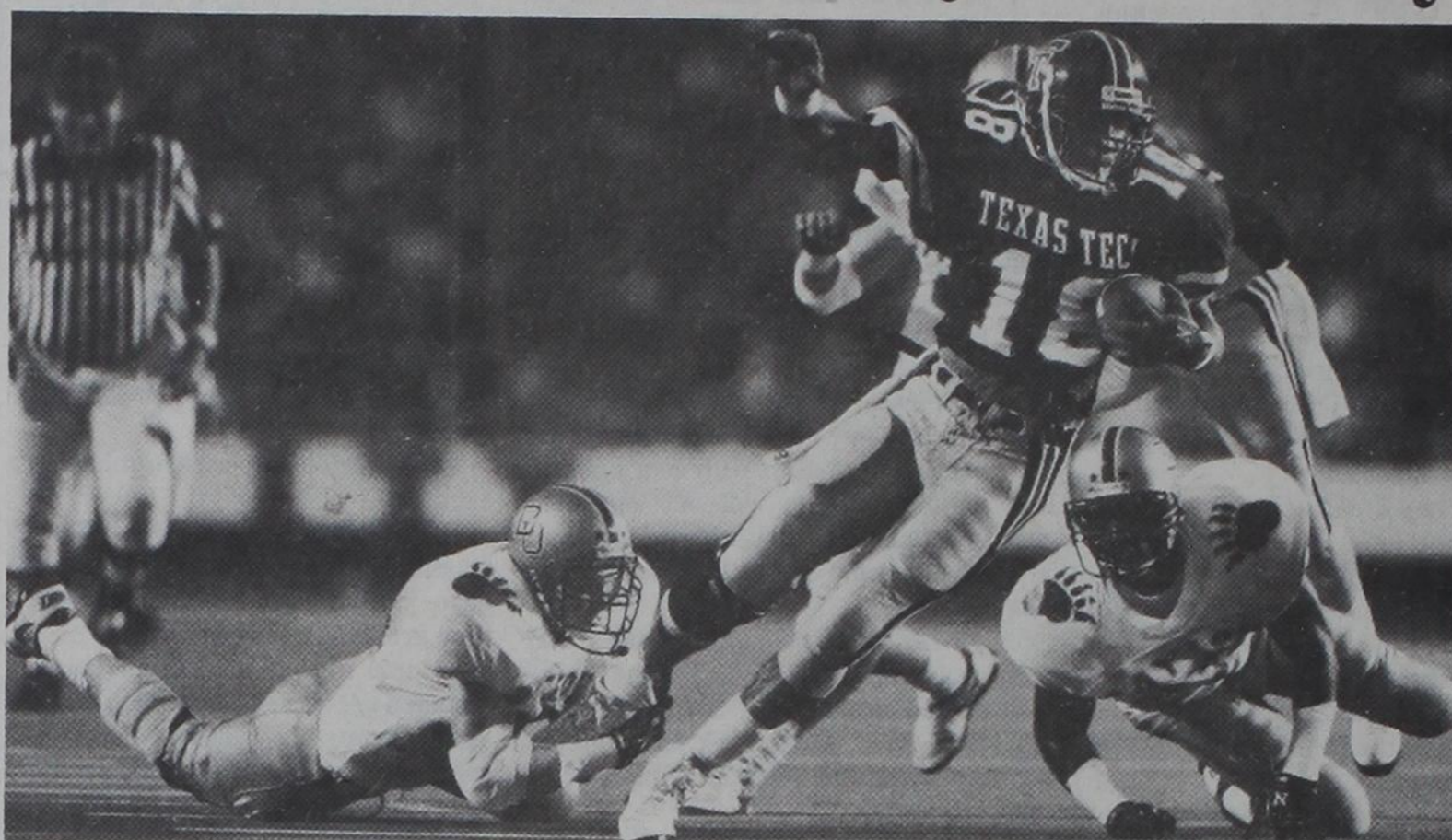
Baylor took a 21-7 lead with 1:17 left to play in the third quarter when Robert Strait rushed for a two-yard touchdown.

With 5:17 left in the second quarter, Joe engineered a 10-play, 80-yard drive capped off by Eldwin Raphael's one-yard touchdown, giving the Bears a 14-7 halftime lead.

Baylor's first scoring opportunity came mid-way through the second quarter when defensive tackle John Godfrey blocked Elliot's third field goal attempt. Malcolm Frank scooped up the ball and returned it to the Raider's one yard line.

Michael Moore scored one play later with a one-yard run to even the score at 7-7 with 8:55 to play in the first half.

The Raiders opened the scoring



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Not quite enough

Tech receiver Lloyd Hill (18) struggles for extra yardage as Baylor's Charles Bell (right) watches

Mike Welch (left) hang on. The Bears spoiled the Raiders' Homecoming contest 21-15.

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	Baylor	Tech
First Downs	19	26
Rushes-Yards	66-275	37-126
Passing Yards	77	328
Passes	4-10-1	25-47-3
Return Yards	17	14
Punts-avg.	6-31.1	3-40.7
Penalties-yards	6-52	9-55
Fumbles-lost	8-3	3-2
Sacks-Yards	4-17	1-8
Possession time	32:20	27:40
Total net yards	352	454

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Baylor, Raphael 17-66, Mims 6-50, Loeb 12-47, Miles 4-45, Joe 9-29, Strait 8-26, Moore 6-18, Goebel 4-6 Tech, Lynn 22-114, Sears 4-8, Hall 9-6, Marshall 1-1, Sheffield 1-1.

Passing—Baylor, Goebel 0-2-1-0, Joe 4-7-0-77, Miles 0-1-0-0, Tech, Hall 25-47-3 328.

Receiving—Baylor, Miles 2-48, McKenzie 1-15, Anderson 1-15, Tech, Hill 8-102, Blackshear 4-48, Ross 2-39, Hooper 2-36, Manyweather 2-30, Sears 2-28, Naughton 2-22, Sinnott 1-23.

Interceptions—Baylor, Ray 1-8, Welch 1-4, Maston 1-0, Tech, Rowe 1-4.

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Sports Briefs

Tech men's squad streaks to top tourney finish

The Texas Tech men's tennis team competed in the Quisenberry Insurance Tennis Classic Friday and Sunday in Lubbock. The Red Raiders' overall tournament record was 30-4, including an 18-4 finish in singles, and 12-0 in doubles. Tech flight winners were Matt Jackson, Fabio Walker, Michael Slauson, Stefano Walker, Thomas Cook and Charles Bailey.

Women golfers finish eleventh in Albuquerque

The Texas Tech Women's golf team participated in the 12th annual Dick McQuire Invitational Golf Tournament on Sept. 28-30 in Albuquerque, N.M. The Red Raiders finished 11th with their composite score of 999. Tech's Laurie Kleinmann (83-83-77 243) tied for 30th out of the 80 participants.

Nebraska trip worthwhile for Tech's Biggerstaf

The Texas Tech women's tennis team competed Saturday in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. In the championship singles round, Karen Biggerstaf defeated Sophie Olsson of Minnesota 6-4, 6-4 and Robin Dawson beat Toni Panquary of Wichita State 6-1, 6-4. In doubles action, the Raider women lost both championship matches. The team of Biggerstaf and Amy Ryan lost 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and Debbie Biswell and Sheri Gilreath lost 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Raider cross country teams fare well on road

The Texas Tech women's cross country team finished ninth at the Southern Methodist Cross Country Invitational Saturday in Dallas. Regina Ortega paced the Red Raider women with a 15th place finish in 19 minutes, 50.5 seconds. Other Tech finishers were Julie Dodd Smith, 21:27.46, Monica Vigil, 23:00.46, Cathy Rojo, 23:09.13, Kristen Fogg, 24:33.89 and Sandy Anderson, 25:12.90.

Raiders continue surge; win fourth tourney title

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team continues to improve on its winning record as the Red Raiders won their fourth-straight tournament Saturday.

Tech met Baylor, Sam Houston State and Lamar in the American Airlines Volleyball Classic in Waco Friday and Saturday.

Tech lost the first game of the tournament's final match against Lamar, but came back in the next three games to win the match and the tournament title.

The Raiders beat the Lady Cardinals 14-16, 15-2, 15-2 and 15-3.

Tech beat the Bears earlier in the first match 15-9, 15-7 and 15-5. The Raiders then won against Sam Houston State 15-2, 15-12 and 15-11.

Senior Setter Sheila Solomon was named to the first-team all-tournament squad, along with teammate Sabrina Zenon.

Lisa Clark was named most valuable player for the tournament. Tech has run their record to 14-1

and is presently 1-1 in Southwest Conference play after beating Baylor on Friday and losing on the road to Texas on Sept. 26.

Zenon led the Raiders in the final match with 32 attempts. The junior outside hitter ended the match with a .325 hitting percentage and 15 kills.

Andrea Ventura, another of Tech's junior outside hitters, was second to Zenon with 11 kills.

The Raiders finished with a .186 hitting percentage in the second match while holding their opponents to a low .035 hitting percentage.

Kristen Sparks, a sophomore outside hitter, paced Tech in the second match against the Sam Houston LadyKats with 20 attempts and 10 kills.

Clark had a .400 hitting percentage in the second match. Chris Martin had 17 attempts and a team-high 12 digs. Martin also had four unassisted blocks.

The Raiders once again take to the road on Friday, Oct. 5, to play North Texas in Denton.

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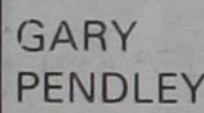
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1502 Ave K.
Lubbock, Texas (806) 747-3235

THE MANE EVENT

HAIRMASTERS
PERM SPECIAL
\$25.00
Cut and Style Separate
Call Jorge Rodriguez
For Appointment
762-0841
Good through October

ATTENTION All Fraternities & Sororities!

- Party Facilities for up to 200 plus people
- No Rental Fee For Party Room
- Pay only for Cash Bar
- Food Catering Service Available

747-0342

U.B. Ski

BRECKENRIDGE

plus Vail

\$229 plus \$29 tax until Oct. 19

1-800-232-2428

\$1.00 Margaritas All Day Monday!

Fard'ski's RESTAURANT & BAR

2009 Broadway Slide & the Loop

Team Name _____

Team Captain _____

Organization Representing _____

Members	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Circle One
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Phone # _____

Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly presents the 1st Annual Slam-n-Jam 3-on-3 basketball tournament to be held Saturday October 13th at the KTXM parking lot with all benefits going to Parkinson's Disease. Each team is guaranteed 3 games and a chance to be the first Slam-n-Jam Champion. The entry fee is \$40 a team. Please mail entries with the entry fee to:

Sig Ep/Slam-n-Jam
3709 19th St., Box 498
Lubbock, TX 79410

Make checks payable to: Sig Ep/Slam-n-Jam
*Deadline for entries is October 6

FOR MORE INFORMATION
LOOK FOR THE SLAM & JAM TABLE
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
OR
CALL 763-9033

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

VILLA COUNTRY


Male Review every Tuesday 744-8026

5401 Ave. Q No Cover 8-10 The

"Dream Team"

Call for Reservations

For parties call 744-8026 & We'll Decorate your table



AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY

WILL BE RECRUITING FOR ECONOMICS, FINANCE, GENERAL BUSINESS, MANAGEMENT, AND MARKETING MAJORS

ON OCTOBER 11 & 12

RECEPTION: OCTOBER 10 (6:00-8:00 PM)

HOLIDAY INN CIVIC CENTER (HERITAGE CENTER)



VISIT THE CAMPUS RESTAURANTS, AND YOU MIGHT GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR.

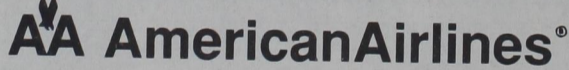
Visit all of the campus Themeline and U.C. Restaurants and the Sneed Hall Snack Bar by October 26, and you might get even more than delicious flavors from around the world. You'll be eligible to win valuable prizes, including round trip tickets to Rio de Janeiro, a VCR, Mall Money, a Stephen Craig gift certificate, and a bicycle computer. Just take your International Dining Passport with you every time you visit a campus restaurant, and when all 13 spaces are validated, bring it to the I.D./Tech Express Office in Doak Hall, Room 123 to be entered in our drawing. If you don't have a Passport, come by the I.D./Tech Express Office.

PASSPORTS EXPIRE OCTOBER 26, 1990, 5:00 P.M., SO DON'T DELAY.

No purchase necessary. Contest open to all Texas Tech University undergraduate and graduate students. Winners to be announced November 1, 1990.

(Restrictions may apply. Full details in Housing and Dining Office.)

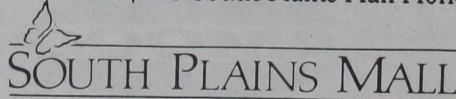
Grand Prize: Roundtrip airfare for two to Rio de Janeiro



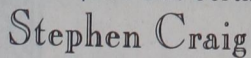
1st Prize: VCR



2nd Prize: \$200 South Plains Mall Money



3rd Prize: \$150 Gift Certificate



4th Prize: Bicycle Computer



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