

WEATHER

20 percent chance of rain
High: mid 70s
Low: mid 50s

WEDNESDAY
October 3,
1990

SOUTHWEST CALIFORNIA
TEXAS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Germanies set for midnight reunification party

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — The Western Allies ceded their post-war occupation powers Tuesday as the clock ticked toward the historic moment when East Germany will be absorbed, with all its problems, into a new united Germany.

A vast party across the land of 78 million people was getting under way in anticipation of the midnight unification of Germany, with fireworks and ceremonies to last through Thursday. Wednesday was declared a national holiday.

Police in Goettingen near the disappearing East German-West German border reported 1,000 leftist protesters opposed to unification rampaged through the city late Tuesday, breaking store windows and chanting "Never Again Germany." and "Nazis out."

Police were gearing up for trouble from rightist and leftist radicals planning demonstrations in central Berlin, where the Berlin Wall used to stand. Hundreds of riot police assembled near Leipziger Street in East

Berlin, a march route for radicals from the west.

City authorities banned demonstrations near the Brandenburg Gate, the 200-year-old monument that will be a focus of celebrations, which start at the nearby Reichstag, the old German parliament building.

The broad thoroughfares east and west of the Brandenburg Gate were thronged with tens of thousands of people hours before the historic occasion, and many vendors were selling food, drinks and souvenirs.

Dixieland jazz, street musicians and organ-grinders played music that rang in the chilly fall air.

Searchlight beams waved in a cloudless sky, and a tall crane dangled an old East German "Trabi" car 50 feet in the air just south of the massive stone gate.

About 150 to 200 leftist radicals lined a police barrier outside the Schauspielhaus, blowing whistles and jeering at dignitaries arriving for a formal state ceremony hosted by the departing East German government.

The radicals chanted "Germany, drop dead."

The arriving dignitaries included West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper and Hans-Jochen Vogel, chairman of

the Social Democratic party.

They were rushed into the historic house, under heavy police guard. The Schauspielhaus is in the eastern part of the city, a few hundred yards from where Checkpoint Charlie used to be.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in a statement to the Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper that the new Germany will help stabilize Europe, and that it would not be a "restless Reich" like Nazi Germany, which plunged Europe into its most disastrous war.

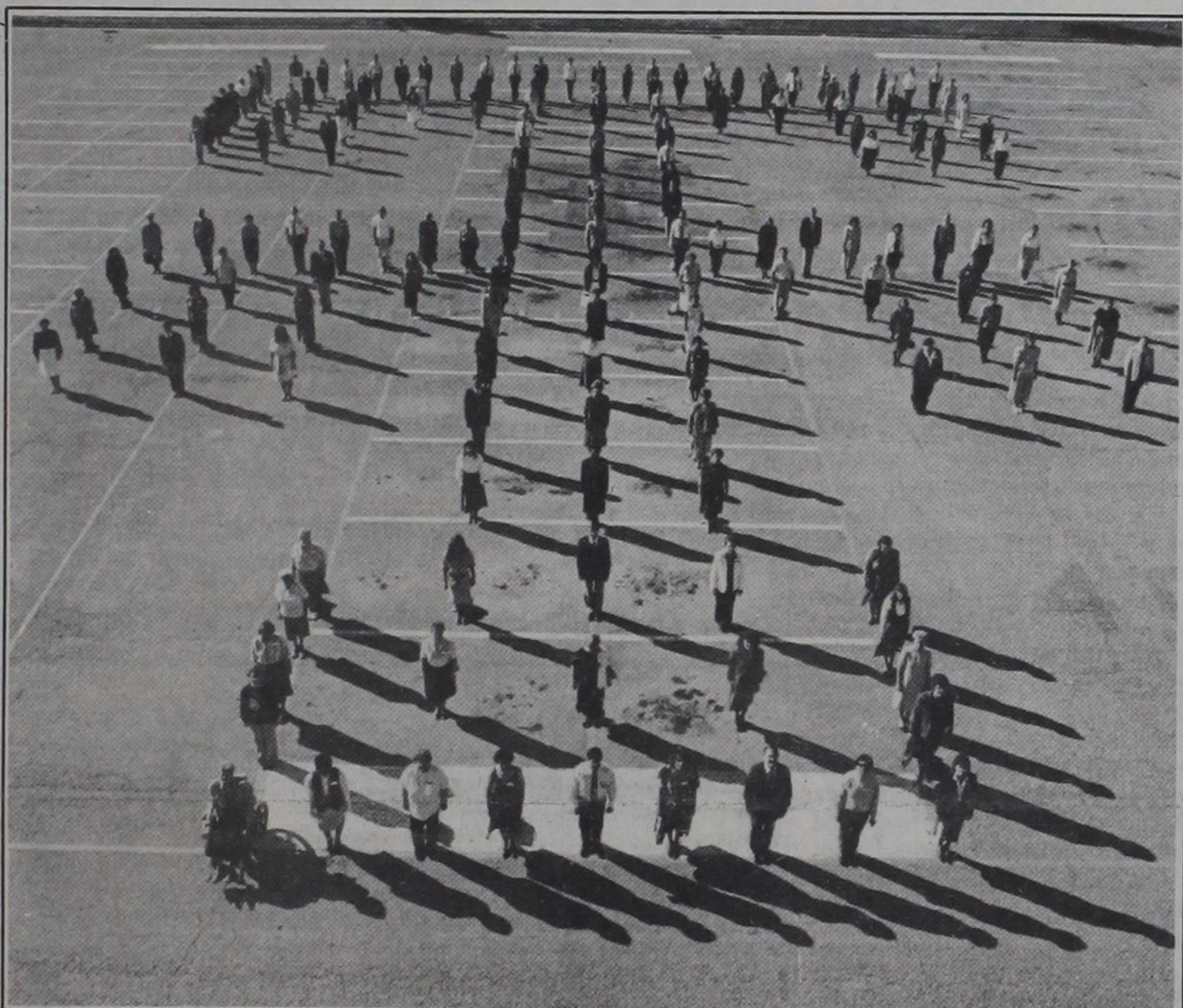
The unification of Germany is a "European, indeed a world event of historic rank," Kohl said.

Several German newspapers published the approved verse of the national anthem to be sung in unified Germany — not the old "Deutschland Ueber Alles" verse — but the third verse, which starts: "Unity and Justice and Freedom for the German fatherland."

The verse admonishes Germany to "bloom," not to be "above all," the old mission that frightens some Europeans.



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Twin T-ers

The grounds maintenance division line truck hoisted the photographer Thursday for a shot of the kickoff of the annual Student Affairs get-

together. The twin Ts are to send the message that SA is service oriented for students. Excellence was the theme of the event.

TASP considered as retention effort

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Students who enter Texas Tech University with probational admission and do not have contact with the Texas Academic Skills Program office show less chance for retention than students who seek TASP for counseling, said the TASP coordinator.

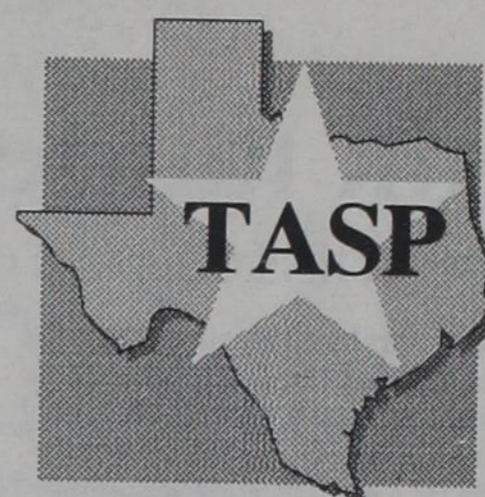
"We consider TASP as a retention effort. Anything that results in early contact with students, especially freshmen, results in a better student persistence toward competence," said Don Garnett, director of the TASP test program.

When students are admitted on academic probation, they require at least 12 college credit hours at Tech during the summer. Each student must maintain a minimum of 2.0 GPA.

Students seem to persist with academics for a longer period of time and do better as far as grades are concerned when they feel closer to the university they are attending, Garnett said.

"TASP gives us (the advisors) the opportunity to interact with students and make referrals across campus to each student's teacher, professor or teaching assistant," he said.

After taking the TASP test, if students are below standards in math and English they have the option to go through courses aimed toward student retention. The TASP office



notifies each student who needs help and sets out to find a tutor.

The student and TASP office then sign a contract stating that the student will continue to get help until basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics are met.

Academic counseling is available in two special developmental advising projects among probational admission freshmen. Last summer session more than 150 students participated in groups to help them adjust to Tech and succeed in academics.

More than 40 students joined the groups. The 54 students who did not join were used as a control group to determine if intrusive advising and close monitoring would improve the retention rates of probational students.

According to the TASP survey, students who used TASP to help them with their questions and school work during the summer averaged a 2.05

GPA compared to those students who did not use TASP and averaged a 1.64 GPA.

Developmental courses are taught to students to help better their basic skills so they can be more prepared when taking their harder courses, Garnett said.

Students who visit TASP are encouraged to take a math course aimed at improving skills in mathematics. The course is taught in two ways. The traditional approach is taught with a textbook. The second approach involves an experimental book.

An English course is available to help students develop writing skills and to prepare them to enter their first English writing course. Coordinator for the English courses, Fred Kemp, oversees course availability.

"I believe that all students entering college need the kind of close attention that we (TASP advisors) gave the incoming freshmen and transfer students," Garnett said. All incoming students would benefit from a close relationship with an advisor.

College information sessions are coordinated by the TASP office for students to learn more about academic and student services and to identify with some Tech personnel in different areas throughout the campus. The sessions provide students with answers to any questions.

Each session starts at the beginning of every fall semester.

Engineering director returns to Tech

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Director of Development for the College of Engineering, Elizabeth Orem, said she is "eager to help the college and the university," in her new position.

Orem, who became engineering's development director Sept. 1, started the college's development efforts six years ago when she first had the job. "I was very glad to come back here," Orem said. "I really like engineers. The alumni seem to be very down to earth, extremely warm, and easy to work with."

Orem's job as the development director for engineering entails coordinating development efforts for the nine departments in the college of engineering. She solicits funds from alumni and friends of the college, and

she tries to build good will between the college and the university.

"It's a very important goodwill job. I'm a goodwill ambassador who makes people and alumni feel good about the institution, so I can solicit without having to solicit," Orem said.

The new development director said that the basic philosophy of what she does is "people, donors or alumni identifying with the department or unit they were most attached to."

"That's really important to recognize, so when we return to fundraising, we want to go back to that level that the donor identifies with and give them the feeling of attachment to the college," she said.

Orem said she has been very busy in her old and new position since she came back a month ago and is presently trying to make her rounds in the department to communicate

with the department chairmen.

Orem is doing this to pinpoint exactly what the department needs and wishes to emphasize.

"It goes from unrestricted funds to be able to recruit new faculty to endowed monies for scholarships. Its an amazing number of things that people need, and what I'm going to try to do is develop a program that will allow me to do a little bit for every one of them," Orem said.

She said that one of her immediate goals for the college's development efforts is to update the alumni database and to get it to interact with all of the other university units, particularly the Development Office and the Ex-Students Association.

"One of the huge problems with any kind of alumni effort is to acquire a good database, and it's been a hard thing to do," Orem said, "so we're



Orem

working very hard to be sure we talk to everybody and are sure what's going on in an attempt to get this database up to date."

See DIRECTOR, page 4

Soviet conference events slated

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

A recital of Russian music and lectures by Soviet authors are some of the events scheduled for the Conference on Contemporary Soviet-Russian Literature this week.

The department of Germanic and Slavic languages invited representatives from Texas Tech and various other universities to speak on a variety of topics.

Many of the visiting panels will focus on works written by major contemporary Russian authors such as material by visiting Soviet professor Tatyana Tolstaya.

"This is a conference of national significance," said Peter Barta, chairman of Germanic and Slavic languages and coordinator of the conference.

"We have speakers coming from literally all over the United States from major universities," he said. "The people who are coming represent the core of experts on Soviet literature."

The College of Arts and Sciences, International Affairs, the office of executive vice-president and provost and the department of Germanic and Slavic languages contributed to the event.

All conference sessions will be in the special collections room on the third floor of the Tech Library. All events are free and open to the public.

The conference kicks off Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Elizabeth Rich, a professor from Texas A&M, and Natasha Kolchevska from the University of New Mexico.

Tolstaya will provide the keynote address at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Asbestos Management Team removing dangerous carcinogen

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The presence of asbestos on the campus led to the Asbestos Management Program installed to remove asbestos from buildings because of its carcinogenic nature, said Paul Cotter, Asbestos Program manager.

"Because of the age of the facilities, there is asbestos probably in all the buildings in one form or another. Up until the present, asbestos was considered a perfectly safe product to use," Cotter said.

"It (asbestos) appears in over 5,000 different types of building products in anything from roofing material on down to insulation on boiler pipes, steam lines, fire proofing, acoustical insulation; the uses of asbestos is almost unlimited. It is not unreasonable to find asbestos in one form or another in the buildings on campus."

Asbestos is a group of natural minerals that separate into strong, very fine fibers. Cotter said asbestos is only dangerous when it is disturbed and emits fibers into the air.

"Asbestos is present on the campus and it has been

identified as a possible carcinogenic compound and it has also been identified with other respiratory type problems," he said.

"That would be the reason we are primarily interested in identifying where it is located, the condition that it is in and if we have any damaged areas we want to come back in and make sure we get them repaired."

"Obviously we want to make sure the university and its employees and students have a safe and healthful place to do their work, studying and research."

Because asbestos is made of very small fibers, once the particles are disturbed they have a tendency to stay in the air for a long time. Cotter said students who do not know what the fibers are may track them around the building and continue distributing the fibers.

"The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has felt that most of the asbestos, if it is in good shape, good condition and the potential for disturbance is low, then there is no problem with leaving it in place," Cotter said.

The only places on campus shut down due to a poten-

tial asbestos problem are the old textiles plant, the crawl spaces between campus buildings and the campus tunnel system.

"Some of these areas, like the crawl spaces, are closed off for other reasons including asbestos," he said. "All of these areas are restricted to students anyway. The shut down is for untrained personnel."

Trained asbestos maintenance workers are the only personnel allowed to work on removing the asbestos. The air is monitored in the area which the construction takes place. The people working must also wear personal air monitors to make sure they do not ingest the particles.

The in-house asbestos program includes a two-part team. The compliance team is responsible for training, surveying, sampling, analysis, quality control, communication to other departments and recordkeeping. The abatement team is responsible for repair, encapsulation, abatement, transportation and disposal.

The abatement team uses special equipment to protect the user from breathing the asbestos or spreading the asbestos where others can inhale the fibers.

The current project of the abatement team included

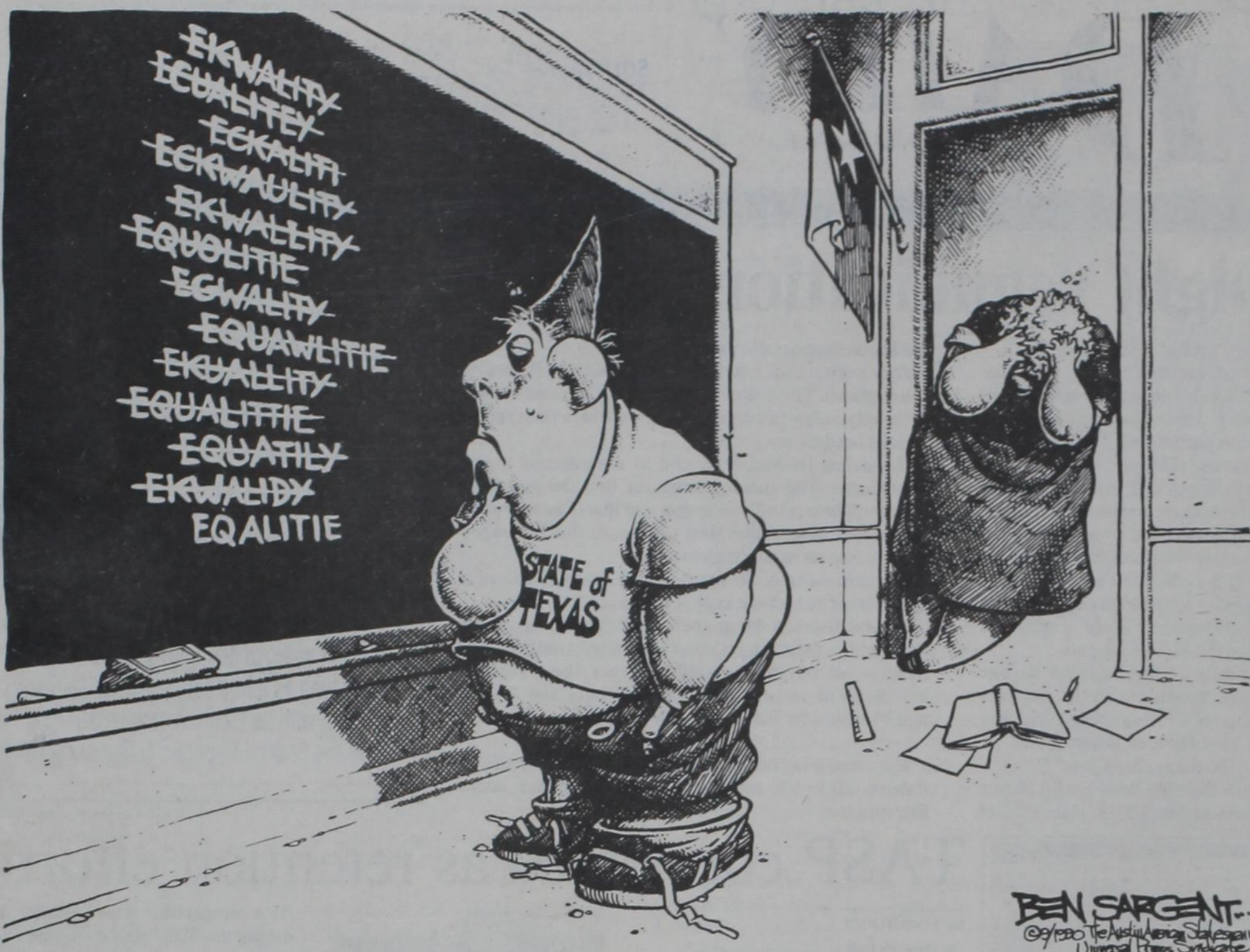
drilling in the bathrooms in the English building. Light fixtures were installed and drilling took the workers through a layer of asbestos.

Other projects include work in the foreign language building and Allen Theater, updating mechanical rooms, removal of asbestos in the science lab and work in McClellan Hall.

Cotter said the program must go through several steps before they start a project including posting signs, informing department heads, custodial services and instructors.

The Texas Department of Health must be notified 10 days prior to the initiation of the project; the Lubbock CityCounty Health Department must be sent a form before the project; and the Texas Air Control Board must be notified.

Once the projects are complete, the program keeps health records on the employees and updates records on the site of the project.



BEN SARGENT
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

Words speak louder than actions

New age videotape misses point of riveting pictures, stories



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

Those of us who make a living describing the world with words tend to disparage television as cheap and dumb. There are reasons for this.

One is that television often is. There is nothing quite so insulting as a laugh track. But a second reason is that we are occasionally envious.

I remember watching live the launching of the shuttle Challenger, and thinking, as the rocket described that corkscrew trajectory on its way to oblivion and the sea, "This moment belongs to TV."

It seems ironic that the virtues of our own tools, of the well-wrought description and the evocative still photograph, have been illustrated inimitably this week by television itself. The occasion is the 11-hour PBS documentary "The Civil War," which ends Thursday night.

It represents simultaneously the best of television and the best of journalism too, because it is not full of cheap effects, of manufactured smoke and thunder, of false conflict and synthetic emotion. It is composed largely of black-and-white photographs, and the narrated words of the American people, from senators to slaves to soldiers.

It turns out that no more than that was necessary to tell us everything we need to know about war, love, death and freedom.

Film at 11? None is available. Instead we get something better. A por-

trait of Abraham Lincoln, his eyes the eyes of a man flogged by principle; a portrait of a slave, his eyes the eyes of a man flogged by other men. The words of a free black man fighting for the Union, encountering his former master among the prisoners of war: "Hello, massa. Bottom rail on top dis time."

Three Confederate prisoners, standing jaunty, proud and ragged before the camera's eye. And always, the bodies, limbs splayed, eyes blind. One mother in a small town lost five sons. No videotape need accompany that.

"We are a less literate society in some ways than that one was, less likely to keep journals, to write long letters, more dependent on the telephone, the airplane and, yes, the television to carry the news."

"How do you feel, ma'am?" The answer is manifest in our hearts.

This program makes a mockery of all the recent talk of "dramatic recreations" of news events. Some network might have done this with a cast of thousands, a warehouse full of blue and gray uniforms, a false beard and a stovepipe hat.

Wars from here on in will not lend themselves to this kind of treatment. Sam Donaldson will be at Vicksburg, although he will not be able to tell us precisely where for security reasons.

Ted Koppel will have Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln argue with one another from studios in Richmond and Washington; we will notice that Lincoln's voice is a little high, and his advisers will suggest some discreet

vocal coaching.

But, more important, we are a less literate society in some ways than that one was, less likely to keep journals, to write long letters, more dependent on the telephone, the airplane and, yes, the televisions that carry the news.

The people who made "The Civil War" realized that their subjects left behind words that need no moving pictures. They are moving in and of themselves, like this letter written by Maj. Sullivan Ballou to his wife, Sarah, in Rhode Island:

"But, O Sarah! If the dead can come back to this earth and flit unseen around those they loved, I shall always be near you; in the gladdest days and in the darkest nights...always, always, and if there be a soft breeze upon your cheek, it shall be my breath, as the cool air fans your throbbing temple, it shall be my spirit passing by. Sarah do not mourn me dead: think I am gone and wait for thee, for we shall meet again..."

The television we revile would have Sullivan Ballou march home to the arms of his waiting wife. The television that rivets us this week has no choice but to tell the truth. One week after he wrote that letter, Sullivan Ballou was killed in the first battle of the Bull Run. His words need no embellishment. They tell the story, straight and true.

much I love you, and when my last breath escapes me on the battle field, it will whisper your name. Forgive my many faults, and the many pains I have caused you. How thoughtless and foolish I have often times been! How gladly would I wash out with my tears every little spot upon your happiness...

"But, O Sarah! If the dead can come back to this earth and flit unseen around those they loved, I shall always be near you; in the gladdest days and in the darkest nights...always, always, and if there be a soft breeze upon your cheek, it shall be my breath, as the cool air fans your throbbing temple, it shall be my spirit passing by. Sarah do not mourn me dead: think I am gone and wait for thee, for we shall meet again..."

The television we revile would have Sullivan Ballou march home to the arms of his waiting wife. The television that rivets us this week has no choice but to tell the truth. One week after he wrote that letter, Sullivan Ballou was killed in the first battle of the Bull Run. His words need no embellishment. They tell the story, straight and true.

© 1990 New York Times News Service

Solutions offered to begin solving parking problems

With the rising enrollment of students at Texas Tech, finding enough parking places for students to park has become an increasing problem.

At last count, a record number 25,530 students are attending Texas Tech this semester. According to Traffic and Parking's statistics from last year, 5,550 commuter parking places exist with 150 additional spots in grass overflow lots. Resident parking spaces totaled 4,020 and 3,500 spaces are reserved for faculty and staff parking.

Currently, 5,392 students live on campus and with enough spaces for about 5,700 students, 13,898 students are left without a place to park.

Granted, many students walk, or ride their bikes to school. But not 13,898.

On rainy days, with the commuter lots full, many students are hung out to dry as to where to park their cars. At the beginning of the semester there were more than 150 cars parked in the grass. What will these students forced to park in the grass lots do when it rains, as it did yesterday?

The administration's current solution to the parking problem is directing overflow to the Tech Museum parking lot, where a shuttle bus will bring the students to the campus. But this situation cannot go on indefinitely.

The problems with parking do not lie solely with the weather. Students come to Tech to get an education, and the problems students face just trying to get onto campus to receive that education are tremendous.

President Lawless constantly is talking about providing a level of "customer service" to the students, or "customers." He needs to start by providing "customer parking" to make the "service" more accessible.

Parking problems for commuters and residence hall students are not new. Most of the time, students who find themselves attempting to find a parking place in a reasonable amount of time are unable to achieve even this simple task.

Several suggestions have been offered to solve the current parking problems. Some suggestions being considered are paving the grass overflow lots (which would cost a great deal of money that would have to be budgeted and planned for) or allowing students to park on streets running through campus.

The majority of the problems have been reported during peak parking hours between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. If the university cannot provide adequate parking spots during those hours, perhaps the university should consider not handing out tickets during this time.

Another suggested solution, in which not one more parking place would be necessary, is to change class schedules. Since a majority of students are on campus between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., a solution could be to offer fewer classes at those times.

Of course, these peak hours are ideal times for students to attend class, which brings up a whole new problem — which classes should be changed?

Student Association President Ross Crabtree said future renovations to the Hulen/Clement and Wall/Gates parking lots are being considered. If size of the lots is increased, commuters will be able to avoid the onslaught of tickets they now receive for parking on 19th Street.

With the increase in admission standards, the number of entering freshmen should decrease, thereby eliminating the need for a residence hall overflow in the commuter parking lot. The current 150 spaces allotted for residence hall overflow can be used to solve the commuter parking problem.

Until the money can be budgeted for paving the grass overflow lots (or dare we hope for a budget adequate enough to finance a parking garage?), The University Daily Editorial Board suggests the university lease an off-campus parking lot and provide a shuttle bus service to and from campus — a "Park 'n' Ride" of sorts. If an off-campus parking lot is unobtainable, we suggest the university purchase or rent buses to pick up students at apartment houses in those neighborhoods heavily populated by Tech students.

The parking problem certainly will not be solved overnight, and solutions are not that easy to obtain. But many different solutions and proposals currently are being discussed. Hopefully, Tech administrators can come up with a viable solution to the problem — soon.

The University Daily Editorial Board

Letters

Freedom rings

To The Editor:

Three cheers for Chris Bobbitt and her article on the tendency of bible-thumpers to label our nation's children as satanists based on their appearance or on the music they enjoy. I would like to underscore her argument with a few points...

First of all, we should consider the objects of the ultra-conservative's derision. Those who listen to rap or heavy metal music are viewed as an underclass. Their clothing and hairstyles do not conform to the "acceptable standard." The ramifications on society when it listens to the thumpers are dangerous. We see the Lubbock school board attempting to enforce an inane dress code, with teutonic requirements for hair length and appropriate dress. Under the code, one who's hair is long, for whatever reason, cannot attend school (males only, of course). But a member of the neo-Nazi skinheads can shave his head, and freely pursue an education. This should tell you where the conservatives stand. Imposing an acceptable standard is just another euphemism for discrimination against persons who, in this allegedly free society, choose to exercise personal freedom.

Second, those who spout G-d's word as an excuse to impose their views of us should realize that not everybody shares their interpretation of what G-d "wants." To assert that G-d created Pat Boone's music, and Satan created the music of the poor, or the rebellious, is idiotic. In fact, I'm quite sure that the artists created the music, although the typical thumper would strongly disagree.

Finally, I'm positive that Ms. Bob-

bitt and I will receive a dose of thumper criticisms. Let me save your typewriter ribbons by freely and proudly admitting that I am a liberal, a New Yorker, an agnostic and a believer in the civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. So, I say to the thumpers, take aim before you shoot. Oh yes, I ardently support Ann Richards as well. Let freedom ring!!

Mark Herman

Cultural justice

To The Editor:

With much dismay, I read the Sept. 28 article about the encounter of the Lubbock High School Native American student, Yacatico, and his father with the Lubbock School Board, concerning the present dress code.

In doing so, I was reminded how, for hundreds of years, Europeans have come to this land, so many of them seeking personal freedom spite of the fact that Native Americans and their ancestors have lived here for perhaps 30,000 years (contrary to European-American opinion, this land was not originally unsettled), we look around and see that the descendants of the Europeans own almost all of the land, possess nearly all of the power, and make nearly all of its laws.

Can we believe that all of this has come about as a democratic "reflection of a consensus," through codes that are "perfectly legal," and, above all, because of the continuous, willing compromises of Native Americans themselves? (Or is it the result of

satanism?)

Whatever one's viewpoint, I would hope that our school boards can free themselves from the heavy issue of haircuts and concentrate instead on things like a quality education for our

children, agreeing upon and abiding by equitable salary plans for our teachers, and, also, not losing a million dollars in the pages of double-entry bookkeeping.

Richard McGowan

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

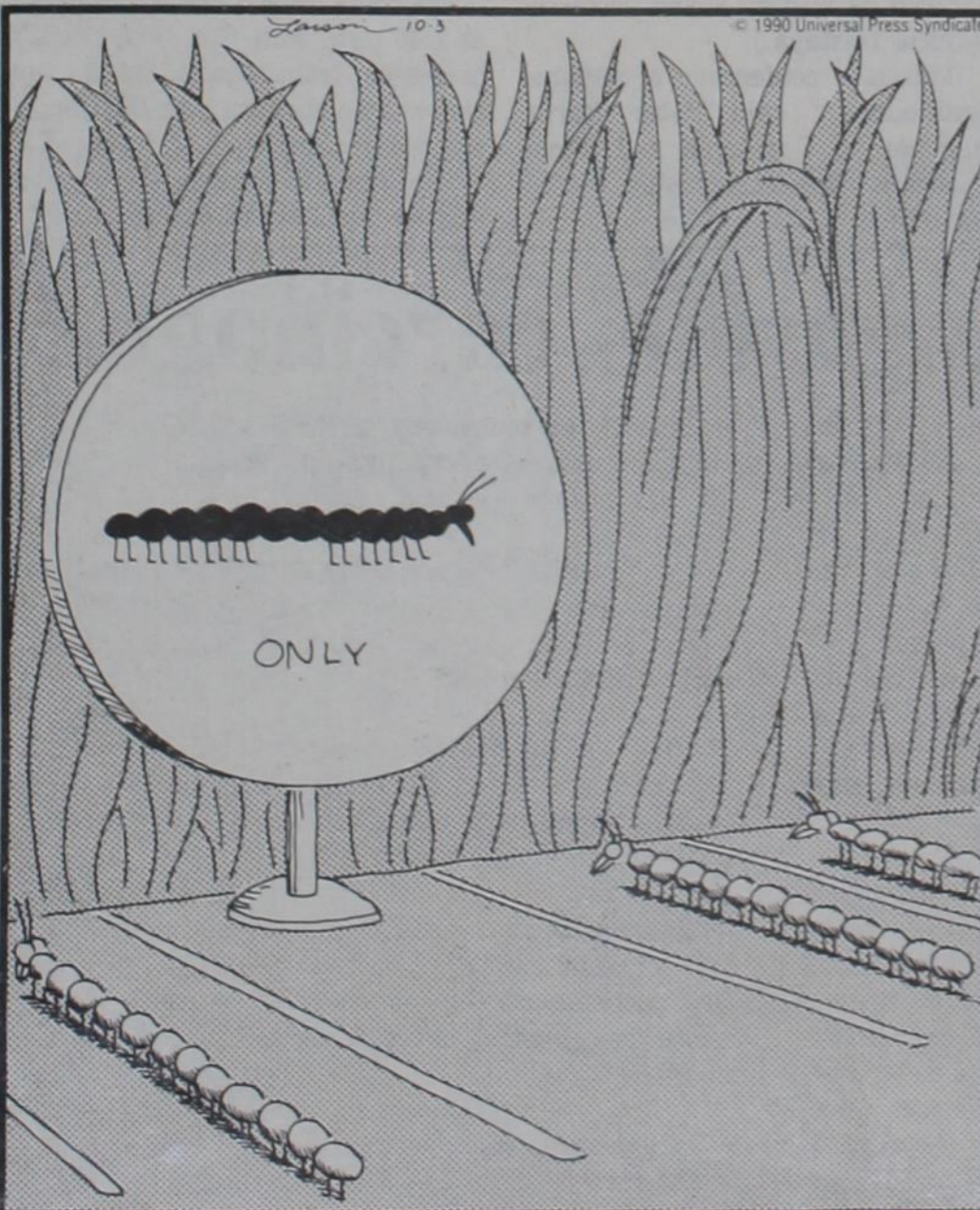
Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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

Editor	LeAnna Eftid
Managing Editor	Francisco Rodriguez
News Editor	Connie Swinney
Lifestyles Editor	Beth George
Sports Editor	Jeff Parker
Associate Sports Editor	Mika Fender
Copy Editor	Rick Storm
Graphics Artist	Ian Traylor
News Reporters	Chris Bobbitt, Courtney Christian, Mark Lack, Tara Muldrow, Stephen Phillips
Lifestyles Reporters	Melissa Sharp, Lori Tucci
Sports Reporters	Kirk Baird-Parks, Crisse McMenamy
Photographers	Andrew Harris, Belle Miller
Photographers	Corby Roberts, James Schaefer
Librarian	Linda Carriger
Apprentices	Jennifer Sander, Lydia Guajardo
Director of Student Publications	Crystal Guthrie, Teles Johnson, Charles Pollett
Advertising Manager	Jan Chidress
Student Advertising Manager	Susan Peterson
Student Sales Manager	Chris Warren
Advertising Staff	Randy Anderson, Christie Acrey, Greg Bennett, Perry Lynch, Liz Mathis, Dave Park, Kelly Searl, Donna Sheppard, Dan Summerford, Andrea Thorne, Troy Vanderburg, Stella Vidlak, Maurita Young
Business Manager	Mary Ramsey
Editorial Adviser	Jim Cason
Chief Photographer	Darrel Thomas
Production Manager	Sid Little
Assistant Production Manager	Vidal Perez
Production Staff	Jill Combs, Cynthia Hess, Jaime Perez, Tracy Thomason
Circulation Staff	Walter Spiegelhauer, David Marches, Lynn Pulliam

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Centipede parking lots

SEA plans to increase environmental awareness, involvement, by staging campus-wide march today

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The Students for Environmental Awareness have kicked off an effort to increase awareness among Tech students about their personal involvement in helping the environment.

S.E.A. will host a campus-wide march from 19th and University to Memorial Circle at 4:30 p.m. today to rally for support.

"March For Mother Earth will be a good vehicle to recruit new members. The idea is to march around the dorms so the students will see us and hopefully join us," said David Keller, president of S.E.A.

The group was started in March and developed its roots from Earth Day 1990 with a city-wide march, Keller said.

"There were so many people who did not know about S.E.A. So, I just think this march will increase awareness and get people involved," he said.



S.E.A. works closely with South Plains Earth Awareness Connection. SPEAC acts as an environmentally conscious watchdog for the community. SPEAC receives information about local and global problems and provides it to S.E.A. that in turn relays the information to the community.

Young children are the future target audience for S.E.A., Keller said. "Younger kids are more receptive to change. These older folks are going to be as receptive to recycling, eating lower on the food chain.

"The whole idea of environmentalism is going to be a lot easier to convey to a younger crowd," he said.

After the march, an S.E.A. regular meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Holden Hall room 76.

The University Center will host an Environmental Focus Week Oct. 8-12.

Keller said education is the main goal of S.E.A. "We believe that through education comes awareness, and through awareness comes action. That is the most important thing because action on a personal level is what is going to make a difference.

"We can complain about major corporations and the horrible detriment they pose to the environment, but if we are not changing our own ways, by recycling trash, then nothing is going to change," Keller said.

Honors program: not for the average

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Honors Program gives students who are academically exceptional an opportunity to explore college in a somewhat different way than the average college student.

"This program is designed to attract the student who is interested in a somewhat different approach to education than is usually available to an individual in an institution the size of Tech," said Dennis Cogan, director of the honors program.

The problem with big campuses such as Tech is that classes tend to be large in size. Many students may not be intimidated by large classes but some are. Honors students are those students who are looking for the kind of stimulation found in a small classroom — something that is difficult to achieve in a large one,

Cogan said.

A qualification needed to be part of the honors program is to maintain a 3.0 GPA overall. To graduate with honors, a 3.25 must be maintained in any honors courses that are taken. Those students on the president's or dean's list are qualified. Students do not have to fill out an application and the only fee is the cost of the courses.

The program, dedicated to examining life and society in the search for truth through classes, challenging reading and stimulating instruction, emphasizes discovery and an analysis of learning how to think.

"From my point of view, I would like the program to attract the student who thinks a little more divergently and more deeply about what he or she is being exposed to," Cogan said.

All honors students are members of an organization — the Honors

Council. The program sponsors an annual awards banquet as part of its activities. The students also represent the university at national and regional honors conventions.

Most entering freshmen choose honors courses which fulfill university requirements in English, American history and political science. The program also offers a variety of courses which satisfy college and departmental requirements.

Cogan is presently working on having a space placed on diplomas to recognize those students graduating in honors studies.

"The program is interesting and is quite an experience. I recommend the program to students who like the equivalent of a small college in a big college campus," Cogan said.

For additional information regarding the program, contact the honors office in Holden Hall at.

U.B. Ski
BRECKENRIDGE
plus
Vail
\$229 plus \$29 tax until Oct. 19
1-800-232-2428

NAILS TO PERFECTION
by Winnie
10% off
First visit with coupon
Extra discount to Sororities /proof
• Hot oil Manicures • Acrylic Overlay
• Fill-ins • Nail extensions
• Nail Art • Hot Lotion Pedicure
• Fiberglass • Hot Paraffin
• Wax treatment
Hair Emporium
2825 50th, SUITE 18
792-3484

j.hoffman & co.
WOMEN'S CLOTHIERS & GIFTS
Where the Girls Shop!
797-8794
4916-50TH

STOP
This is not a
FREE BEER
AD.
Just a Super Savings AD.
Levi's 550 Denims
only \$27.99
Coupon Exp. Oct. 10, 1990
DOLLAR Western Wear
SUPER STORE
5007 BROWNFIELD HWY.

VISIT THE CAMPUS RESTAURANTS, AND YOU MIGHT SEE PEOPLE DANCING THE MAMBO.

Visit all of the campus Themeline and U.C. Restaurants and the Sneed Snack Bar by October 26, and you'll be eligible to win valuable prizes, including the Grand Prize, round trip tickets to Rio de Janeiro, compliments of American Airlines. Just take your International Dining Passport with you every time you visit a campus restaurant, and when all 13 spaces are stamped, bring it to the I.D. /Tech Express Office in Doak Hall, Room 123 to be entered in our drawing.

PASSPORTS EXPIRE OCTOBER 26, 1990, 5:00 P.M.

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

Grand Prize: Roundtrip airfare for two to Rio de Janeiro
AA American Airlines

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

New interim director wants Health Services to be responsive

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Student Health Services of Texas Tech appointed Cheryl Tyler as its new interim director.

Tyler, a staff physician at Student Health services since Oct. 1989, accepted what she said is a challenging opportunity.

Tyler was born in Sundown, a small town 50 miles west of Lubbock. While growing up, Tyler said she never considered that practicing medicine was something she could do.

While attending Southwest Texas State University, Tyler became interested in medicine and decided to major in biology and chemistry.

"I became interested in medicine because it was a career that offered me a chance to be of service and to have the intellectual challenge I

wanted," Tyler said.

Upon receiving her degrees from Southwest Texas State, Tyler attended the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

"When I entered medical school, I had a definite interest in family practice," she said.

When Tyler completed medical school in 1982, Tyler came to Lubbock to do her three-year residency in family practice at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

She passed the board exams and became board certified as a practicing family physician.

After getting board certified, Tyler started a private family practice in Lubbock in 1985. By the end of 1986, she was married and decided to travel around the United States.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted to live in other parts of the U.S., so I

traveled around a bit."

Between 1986 and 1988, Tyler involved herself in Health Maintenance Organizations, a rural hospital, a Veteran's Administration hospital and private practice, she said.

Tyler worked for an organization called the Locum Tenants Firm, whose function is to provide physicians to areas that are medically underserved.

She was a family physician at Private Camp in Connecticut and Appalachian Hospital in Kentucky.

Tyler worked at Health Maintenance Organizations in Houston and San Antonio, a VA Hospital in South Dakota, and Navaho Hospital in Arizona.

Tyler said her experiences during these two years helped convince her she was capable of handling all areas of medicine.



Tyler

"The diversity I encountered made me feel very comfortable in the medical community," she said.

In 1988, Tyler came back to Lubbock and commuted to Midland

where she worked in a minor emergency room working 13 hour days and three-day shifts.

"The main reason I came back to Lubbock was so my husband could go back to school," she said.

In Oct. 1989, Tyler came to Student Health Services and was hired as a staff physician until she applied for the interim job and was accepted this year on Sept. 1.

Tyler said she always felt she would stay in Lubbock or somewhere in Texas. "I think Tech is a great place to be and Student Health is a great place to work," she said.

Tyler said Student Health is doing as well as it has done in a long time.

"I want to make Student Health as responsive to the students as it can be," she said.

Tyler said she enjoys being involved in direct student patient

care and that her job is a wonderful position to be in.

"I prefer a clinic situation to a hospital situation. I like the interaction with people, and I would feel very deprived if I couldn't work with patients," she said.

One of the problems Tyler will try to combat is the understaffed and under-funded nature of the clinic, she said.

Tyler said the progression of her career has been satisfying, and the smooth transition she has made in becoming interim director has added to that.

Tyler averages 40 to 45 hours a week at the clinic and is very happy with the quality of the staff at the clinic.

Department provides services to speech, hearing impaired

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The department of speech and hearing sciences provides various forms of research and services benefitting adults and children with problems, especially those associated with language development, speech impediments and hearing loss.

With a current shortage in speech-language pathologists, the demand for them is intense.

The department treats more than 40 patients. Those patients come to the clinic several times a week, and the department has a waiting list of 20 to 25 patients needing assistance. The money generated from the program goes to the speech and hearing graduate program and for basic supplies.

"Competition is keen for those aspiring to go into speech-language pathology. We put the money back into the graduate program to attract good students," said Raymond Linville, chairman of speech and hearing sciences.

The department assists Tech in-

structors from other countries to make them more understandable to students.

Ministers, businessmen and voice students often go to the department to find more efficient ways of using their voices. Clinicians in the department treat many high school cheerleaders to prevent permanent damage due to using their voices incorrectly.

"We get a large number of teenagers this time of year due to automobile accidents. Head trauma can disturb anything from their speaking to their swallowing," Linville said.

Specialists suggest techniques to surgeons performing reconstructive surgery which would provide for better speech in recovering patients.

"Recently we testified for the state of Texas to do voice analysis on recordings of telephone calls allegedly made by an individual who was a defendant in a case. The analysis was used as court evidence. Attempts to disguise a voice do not work," he said.

Ex-Students honor faculty with top Techsans awards

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association honored six faculty and staff members Friday with Top Techsan Awards.

Bill Dean, executive director of the association, presented the awards to Indu M. Bilimoria, Estelle Dowdle, Marlene Hernandez, Clara McNamara, Clyde J. Morganti and C. Don Wickard.

Bilimoria serves as the executive assistant to the associate vice-

president of business affairs. She began studying and working at Tech in 1980, and is responsible for the hiring and training of new staff.

"I feel very lucky to receive the honor. There are so many good employees at Tech. I feel this is a good way for the Ex-Students Association to honor the faculty and staff," Bilimoria said.

As program counselor in the college of education, Dowdle recommends individuals to the Texas Education Agency for teacher and administrator certification. She has served students

in the college for more than 21 years.

"I was very proud to make Top Techsan, and I enjoyed all the activities," Dowdle said.

The association awarded Hernandez the honor for her work as associate director of new student relations. She is active in the Hispanic Association of Women, the Texas Hispanic Women's Network and is advisor for Kappa Delta Chi. Hernandez began working at Tech more than 15 years ago.

McNamara's responsibilities

within the Office of Research Services includes locating the funding for various research programs across campus. She began working at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in pathology before moving to research services.

"Professors are continually contacting her to find the funding for their much-needed research," Dean said.

The Ex-Students Association presented the awards at its annual awards luncheon in the University Center ballroom.

Director returns home

Orem said she is emphasizing annual donations. The College of Engineering has about 15,000 alumni and only about 600 donors gave to the college last year.

"Only a small portion of the alumni are giving, and we would like to raise that to over a thousand givers per year," she said.

A native of Louisiana, Orem came to work at Tech in 1977 as a lecturer in the English Department and has served in the College of Business Administration as an instructor.

She also began the development efforts in the department as well, before venturing off to become the

associate director of development at New Mexico Highlands University, she said.

"I had really missed Tech, and when they asked me to come back here, it looked like an opportunity I couldn't refuse," she said. "Juggling the needs of nine departments is a challenge in itself, not to mention interfacing with the needs of the university and the various other needs."

Orem explained that she receives a great deal of reward from her job because of the good feeling she gets when she achieves something good.

New tax to cost Texas millions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The proposed federal tax increases included in the budget agreement between President Bush and Congress would cost Texas millions of dollars, state Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday.

Bullock said the higher taxes proposed for such items as gasoline, alcoholic beverages and cigarettes will drive down consumption by Texans and thereby reduce the amount of state taxes collected from their sale.

The cost to Texas state government would be \$42 million this year and \$164 million in the 1992-93 budget period, the comptroller projected.

"It may make the bottom line look better in Washington, but it only puts us further in the hole in Texas because we depend on these consumption taxes more than the federal government does," Bullock said.

Already, the Legislature is bracing for a budget deficit estimated at more than \$3 billion to continue services at the present level.

In the heart of West Texas, Abilene and Hendrick Medical Center are waiting to welcome you. For an experience in West Texas hospitality, we'll pay the cost of your trip to learn more about your career opportunities at Hendrick Medical Center.

Abilene, the area's fastest growing city, and Hendrick the largest regional medical center, offer you an exciting career and personal rewards — beginning with a \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus! You can expect excellent compensation and benefits that include:

- Career Ladder
- Free Health and Life Insurance
- Flexible Benefits
- 25% Shift & Weekend/Holiday Pay Differentials
- Vacation & Sick Day Accrual

Hendrick Medical Center
Nurse Recruiters
Are Coming To
Texas Tech University
On Wednesday, October 10, 1990
Health Science Center
2nd Floor, Elevator Lobby
Pod B-C 10:00am-2:00pm
Informal Luncheon at 12:00 noon
at same location

LET'S
GET
TOGETHER
FOR A
SERIOUS
TALK
ABOUT
VISITING
WITH US

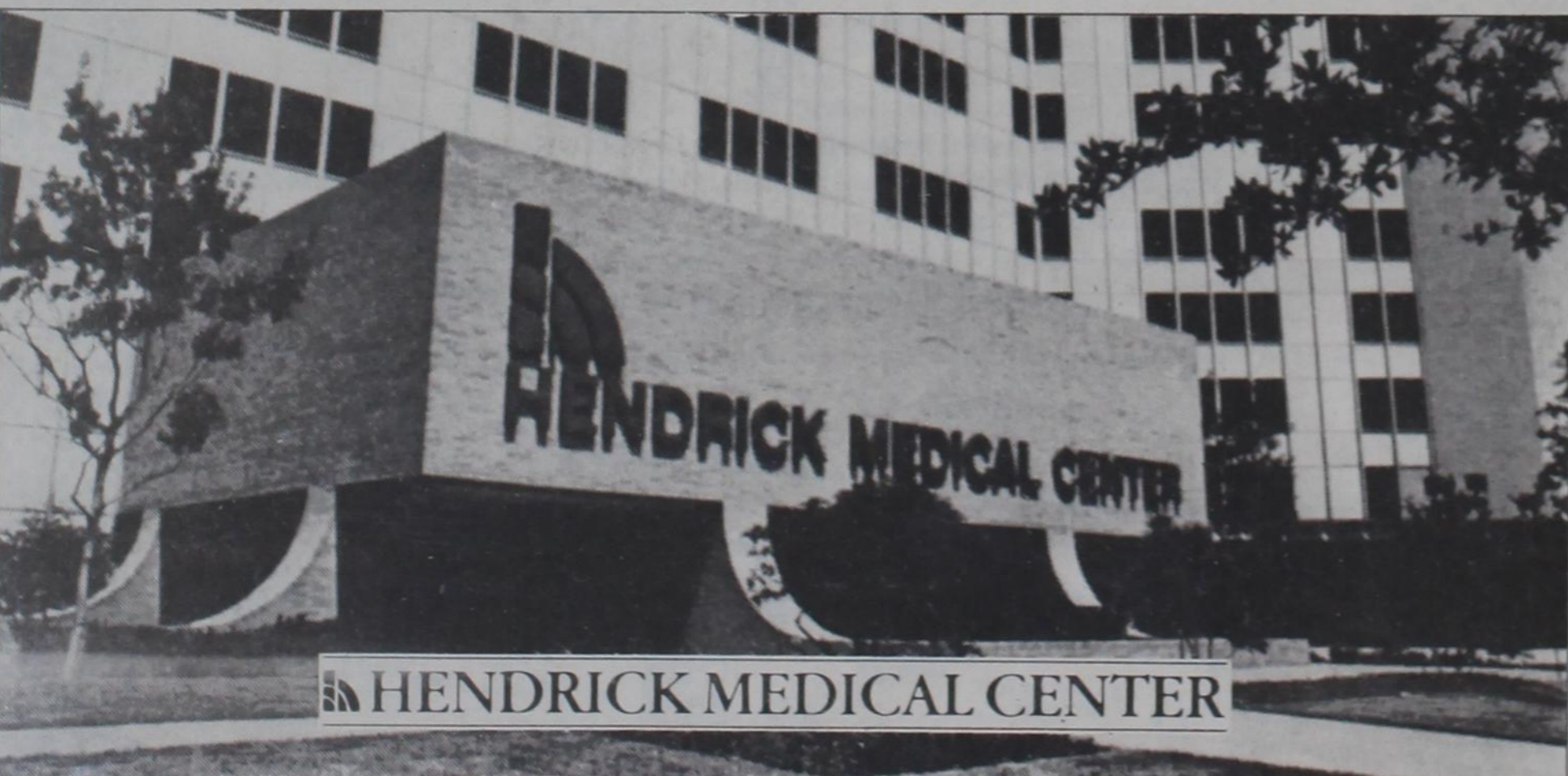
- Paid Holidays for Full-Time Employees
- Annuity/Retirement Program
- Free Parking
- Employee Discounts
- Employee Health Services
- Credit Union
- Nursing Educational Assistance
- Relocation Assistance

For further information contact:

Human Resources
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316
1-(800)-933-2289

At Hendrick, We've Cared for Generations.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Players now seeking
new Talent for Dancing.
Call Don Between 9-5
Mon-Fri. 747-3941

Colleen's, Too!
Bridal & Formal Rental
Formally K's
Call for Appt. 745-5203

OUTLINE

JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK

STEAMBOAT

JANUARY 2-12 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$177

BRECKENRIDGE

JANUARY 2-9 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$184

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

JANUARY 2-12 * from \$247

5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS Call Today!

LODGING • LIFTS PICNICS • PARTY • MORE!

Sunshine
9TH ANNUAL
COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
* 1991

JUST SKI IT! This year Sunshine is offering collegians from coast to coast three of the largest and most popular ski vacation resorts to choose from for Winter January Semester Ski Break '91! And what's more important are the deep discounted complete package pricing that only Sunshine can offer.

All ski breaks include your choice of Fully Equipped Condominium or Hotel Lodging for 5, 6 or 7 nights; all Lift Tickets, Welcome Party, Mountain Chicken Barbecue, Ski Race, all Taxes and welcome Goodie Bag full of participating corporate sponsor product samples and area information.

Ski break by yourself, with your friends or organize a group of 19 and SKI FREE!

Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail/Beaver Creek. The hardest part is choosing which destination to "conquer" this coming season! But don't delay as there is only room for the first 4,000. Call Sunshine TODAY toll free for your complete 9th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks planning guide with all the ski-tastic details!

Sunshine
BREAKS

9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Really Big 20

1. (12) Deee-Lite — "Groove is in the Heart"
2. (13) Consolidated — "This is a Collective"
3. (2) Cocteau Twins — "Iceblink Luck"
4. (3) Mazzy Star — "Ghost Highway"
5. (7) The Sundays — "Joy"
6. (1) Yo La Tengo — "The Summer"
7. (4) Soup Dragons with Junior Reid — "I'm Free"
8. (16) Lemonheads — "Half the Time"
9. (20) Three Hypnotics — "Release the Feeling"
10. (15) Jazz Butcher — "She's on Drugs"
11. (17) Urban Dance Squad — "Fast Lane"
12. (New) The Cure — "Never Enough"
13. (18) Living Colour — "Type"
14. (5) Jesus Jones — "Move



- Mountains"
 15. (6) Charlatans — "The Only One I Know"
 16. (10) The Breeders — "Happiness is a Warm Gun"
 17. (8) Pale Face — "Burn f9 Rob"
 18. (9) Sonic Youth — "Tunic (Song for Karen)"
 19. (New) Green Day — "Paper Lanterns"
 20. (New) Reptile — "Gun Fun"
- Numbers in parenthesis indicate standings last week.
For the week ending Oct. 6.
KTX's Really Big Twenty — 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Coming attractions

Cinemark offers variety of international films

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Lubbock's newest movie theater, Cinemark 12, will soon offer international art films, many of which have never played on Hub City screens.

From foreign films with subtitles to adaptations of William Shakespeare, Cinemark will feature a variety of movies that have not been screened in this area. There are certain risks involved in the planned screenings, but Cinemark is willing to take the chance.

"I have been involved with movies for seven years, and the way I have seen Lubbock react indicates that this will be a success," said Robert Flores, manager of Lubbock Cinemark. "With Lubbock being located in the Bible Belt, there is a higher class of people living here, and I think they will want to see a higher class of film."

A first-run ticket price of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children will be charged for these films as opposed to the current \$1 second-run ticket price.

This series of films will begin Friday with "Henry V," an adaptation of Shakespeare's play. England's gradual conquering of France during the reign of Henry V is the subject of the film which was adapted and

MOVIE GUIDE

directed by Kenneth Branagh.

On Oct. 19, "Camille Claudel," a French film with English subtitles, will take the screen. The tragic story of a romance between a young sculptor and her mentor, the film won five Cesar Awards in 1989. Isabelle Adjani was voted best actress at the 1989 Berlin Film Festival for her role as Camille Claudel.

"Longtime Companion," Norman Rene's film about courage and personal heroics, will begin Nov. 12. The fictional story of New York friends, this movie examines how a group of gay men handle the outbreak of a "rare cancer" now known as AIDS.

An Italian film with English subtitles, "Cinema Paradiso," will begin Nov. 16. Written and directed by Giuseppe Tornatore, the film describes a small-town movie theater and its effects on the citizens. In 1989, "Cinema Paradiso" won a special jury prize at the Cannes Film

Festival and was nominated for best foreign language film.

The end of November brings "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" to Cinemark. Written and directed by Pedro Almodovar ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown"), the film satirically examines the relationship between a man and a woman when they are bound together.

"Pathfinder," Nils Gaup's Norwegian film spoken in Lapp with English subtitles will begin Dec. 21. Based on the story "The Pathfinder and the Torch," the film describes a young Lapp boy's struggle to save himself and his people from invaders. The film received an Academy Award nomination for best foreign language film.

"We are offering a wide variety of films," Flores said. "If there is a demand for this type of movie, Cinemark will try and supply them."

'Wild at Heart' author continues saga

By **The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Imagine Romeo and Juliet on the run, cruising in a white '75 Bonneville convertible from Cape Fear, N.C., to Big Tuna, Texas.

Barry Gifford did. He says his novel, "Wild at Heart" (Vintage), has a classical basis drawn from Shakespeare's play about star-crossed lovers.

Gifford's modern-day Romeo and Juliet are Sailor Ripley and Lula Pace Fortune, both about 20, passionately in love and fleeing from Lula's mother, Marietta, who so desperately wants them apart that she talks of hiring a hit man to kill Sailor.

As she says: "Don't talk down to me, Johnnie Farragut. I want Sailor Ripley off the planet! He's pure slime and it's leakin' all over my baby. You could push him into makin' some kinda move and then shoot him dead. You'd only be defendin' yourself and with his record nobody'd fuss."

Sailor's "record" is his having served time for murder. Which doesn't bother Lula, although it

makes her mother killing mad, because, "She couldn't really understand how going to prison for killing someone who had been trying to kill him could be considered payment of a debt to society."

Gifford, an easygoing 43-year-old who lives with his wife and their two children in Berkeley, Calif., says the idea for "Wild at Heart" — which has been made into a film by David Lynch and took the Palme d'Or this year at the Cannes Film Festival — came to him while he was working on a totally unrelated book.

"I was in North Carolina staying at a place on the Cape Fear River and writing a book about deep-sea fishing," he says. "I woke up one morning and I heard a conversation in my head. It was Sailor and Lula talking to one another. I had never thought of these people before and there they were, talking away."

"So, I started to write down what they were saying to one another. When I left the room, they left with me. When I was on the road, so were they. At first, I thought I had a short story, but it just grew."

And grew. Gifford says after

finishing "Wild at Heart," Sailor and Lula kept talking and he kept writing. He says he has since finished another novel and three novellas about the lovers, and hopes to see them all published in one volume next year under the title "Sailor's Holiday: The Wild Life of Sailor and Lula."

The later volumes also are based on classical themes — ranging from Shakespearean tragedy (Lady Macbeth) to Greek epic (Odysseus) — and give a number of the minor characters in "Wild at Heart" larger roles to play in the Sailor-Lula saga. Characters with names such as Dalceda Delahoussaye, Archibald Leach San Pedro Sula, Royce Womble and Marcello "Crazy Eyes" Santos.

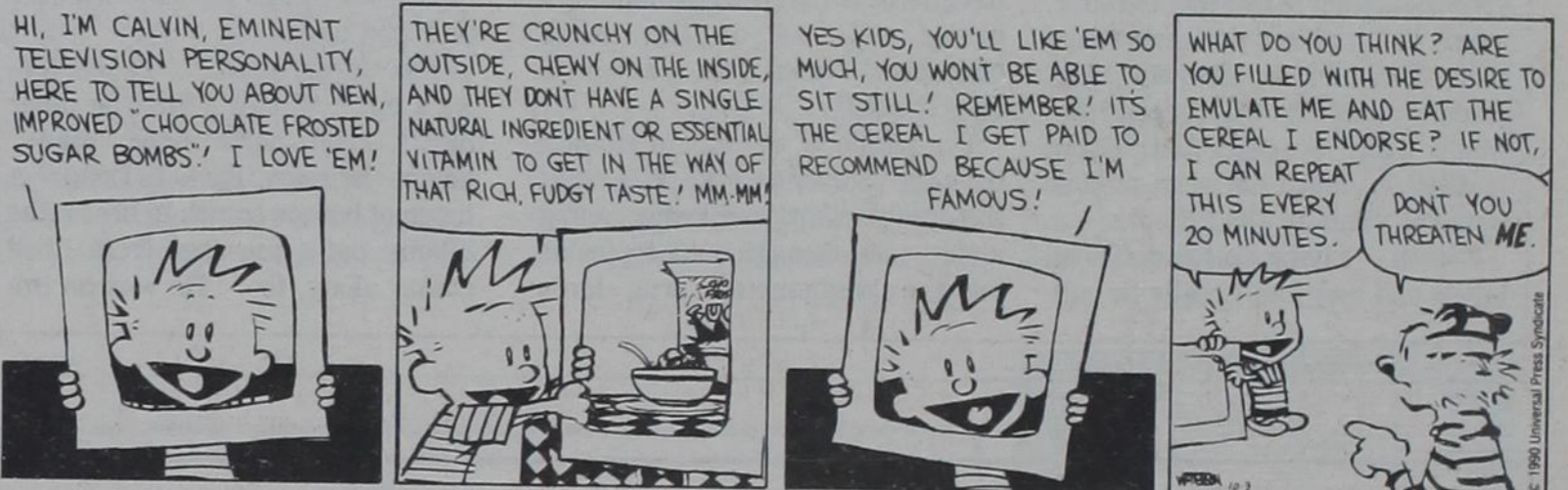
"You might call it my own Yoknapatawpha County," he says, referring to William Faulkner's fictional Mississippi county.

Gifford now has more than 20 books to his credit, and they range from novels to poetry to non-fiction.

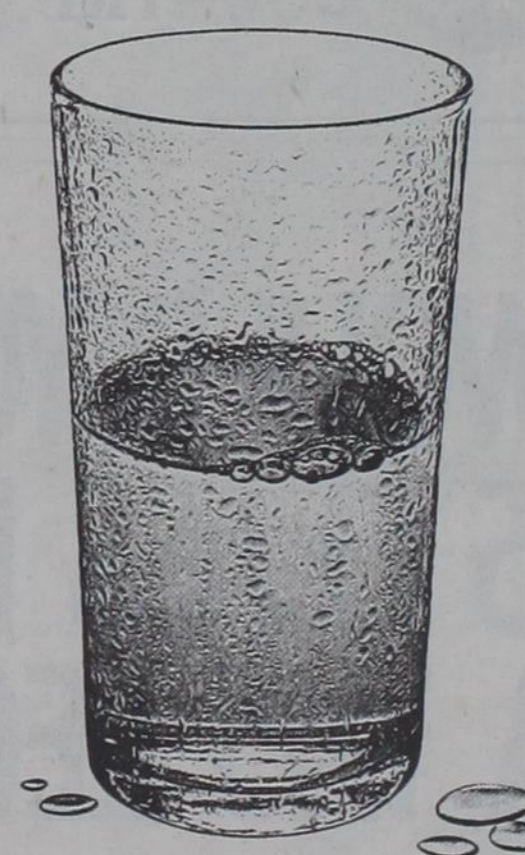
"To me, a writer is someone who writes," Gifford says. "So I write. My interests carry me around and I can't be pigeonholed."

Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:
"There's gotta be other glasses of water."



We need people capable of going beyond half-full or half-empty thinking. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off-the-shelf solutions.

People who are constantly challenging their own thinking and are thirsty for new ideas and knowledge.

You'll have a degree from a top school. Getting a job won't really be an issue. The question is: which job? Which industry?

You don't want to get locked into one area and then discover three to five years from now that you don't like it. By then you've invested too much.

Andersen Consulting offers you the chance to work on a variety of projects—with clients in a wide range of industries.

We are the leader in helping organizations apply information technology to their business advantage. Every hour of every business day, we implement a solution to help one of our more than 5,000 clients worldwide.

What makes that possible is the quality of our people. And the quality of our training. We're known for both.

Because business and technology are ever-changing, we see training as a continuing process. And our \$123-million Center for

Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois, is just one measure of our commitment. We train you for a career—not just a job.

Are you the kind of person we're talking about? The kind of person with an unquenchable desire for challenge and professional growth?

If so, come talk to us. And find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.



Where we go from here.™

© 1990 Andersen Consulting, AA & Co., S.C. Andersen Consulting is an equal opportunity employer.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday - Tuesday, October 29-30, 1990
 — See Your Placement Center For Details —

HERE'S WHY
 THE SMART MONEY AT
 TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF
 AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

Because it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over 1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS. Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET WITH TIAA-CREF. TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional

growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:
 The CREF Stock Account
 The CREF Money Market Account
 The CREF Bond Market Account*
 The CREF Social Choice Account*

CALL 1-800-842-2776 TO FIND OUT MORE. Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF.

Experience. Performance. Strength. Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some \$85 billion in assets.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Living Colour breaks rules of hard rock, opens new horizons

By TRACY THOMASON
Contributing Writer

Welcome to the world of music that is no longer just black and white. Welcome to the world of hard rock with a conscience. Welcome to the world of music that is in Living Colour.

Living Colour's second album, *Time's Up*, is out and steadily climbing the charts despite the fact that the group has broken a number of unwritten rules of hard rock 'n' roll music.

First — the four man group from New York City is composed of black musicians that play hard rock music. Not since the time of Jimmie Hendrix has a black musician or group of musicians stepped to the forefront of hard rock the way Living Colour has. Now that they have pointed the way, perhaps more black artists will follow into this genre of music which has been dominated by white artists.

"It's sobering to think that it took this long for an African-American band to do what we did," guitarist Vernon Reed said during a phone interview.

Second — the group has a social conscience and awareness that most hard rockers tend to lack. That conscience was evident on their first album, *Vivid*, and even more so on their current release. This attitude of concern is a refreshing change from the usual topics covered in hard rock — topics that seem to emit from an 18-year-old's crotch or a drug-induced euphoria.

Third — you can dance to their music. No, I don't mean you can just "bang your head" or stomp your feet. Their music has a groove, a funk that makes it danceable hard rock. The funk is in every song, from a lead-off title track that would make a speed metal band jealous to the relatively mellow finale of "This Is The Life."

Fourth — Living Colour defies all labels and they can't really be called

Fourth — Living Colour defies all labels and they can't really be called a "hard rock" band. Yes, hard rock stations play them with glee, but so do a number of stations with other formats. As you may have noticed, KTXT lists Living Colour's first single, "Type," among their Big 20 of the week — tagging the group with an alternative label. They also fall under such categories as funk and even heavy metal (in some record shops). In one way or another, just about every mentioned label fits them to some extent but never enough so that they entirely fit the label.

The title track of this 57-minute disk kicks off the album with a frenzied onslaught of drum, bass and guitar licks. Lead vocalist Corey Glover then jumps in and adds to the near mayhem of the song. The song's jittery pace enhances the point of the song — our time to make a decision on the future of this planet is up and we have to do something now before the world as we know it dies.

"Pride" describes the band's attitude about themselves as a band. Credits go to drummer William Calhoun for writing this cut. Through Glover's vocals, Calhoun reminds us all that we have the African-American culture to thank for the rock 'n' roll we have today. Although rock music has diversified over the years, the deep roots of rock still reach back to blues and gospel.

The group's collective pointing finger gets off on a roll on this album with "New Jack Theme." The song deals with a drug dealer and the way he views himself.

"Everybody in a song doesn't have to be a hero," Reed said in a press release of the main character, "and this person is clearly not."

The tempo of the album slows a bit with "Someone Like You," but the omnipresent funk keeps rolling along, even through such topics as teenage pregnancies, drug lords



New Breed of Hard Rockers

Living Colour breaks new ground in the world of hard rock with funky beats and conscientious lyrics. Living Colour is (from left to right): Ver-

non Reid, guitar; Muzz Skillings, bass; Corey Glover, vocals; William Calhoun, drums.

and the unwarranted slaying of a family member. Bassist Muzz Skillings delved into some unpleasant topics while writing this one, but not everything in life is pleasant. Living Colour brings the good with the bad, just like life.

"Yo Corey, man." "Yeah man, wa's up?" "I saw Elvis the other day." "Get outta here, man!" begins the song "Elvis Is Dead." A touch of humor comes to life on the album, but a message from Reed comes along, too. "He was an im-

portant performer," Reed said, but "Who says he's the King and no one can challenge him? Who crowned him — and did anyone ask Little Richard or Chuck Berry or Fats Domino?" Back to looking for rocks roots. The search needs to go back a little farther than Elvis, the Beatles or even our beloved Buddy Holly.

The first single from the CBS Records release, "Type," climbs higher everyday on record charts while it takes a look at the superficialness that many people are so

obsessed with.

The album continues, covering other such issues as AIDS, racism and the media. Along with each song and each new topic comes the funk, the funk that listeners need to be wary of.

Living Colour doesn't have a Rick James style of funk; rather they use a thumping and sometimes wailing James Brown funk. If you have a weak stomach, this album's probably not for you. Otherwise, the time is right for *Time's Up*.

Celebrity news

Star divorce unsure; Day returns to TV

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actress Mimi Rogers says she's been so busy lately she doesn't know if her divorce from Tom Cruise has been finalized.

"As far as I know, we're divorced, but I've been so busy on this new film that I haven't had time to check, so I'm not sure," she said recently. "I bet that sounds pretty silly, huh?"

The actress put her personal life on hold while she worked in the desert from early morning to late at night on her new film "The Rapture," in which she plays a woman facing the end of the world.

She also appears in Oliver Stone's "The Doors" and stars opposite Mickey Rourke in the thriller "Desperate Hours," which opens this weekend.

In other Hollywood news, Doris Day is returning to acting, 17 years after she left television.

Day, 66, is signing a multipicture deal with ABC Productions to star in television movies for ABC-TV, the studio said this week. The contract calls for her to be in three TV films a year as a recurring character.

The character is still in the planning stages.

Production is expected to begin at the end of the year, with three movies to be televised during the 1991-92 season.

Solution:



COUNTRY BASKETS*

THREE GREAT CHOICES!

Three great Country Baskets from Dairy Queen.

Golden-fried steak fingers. Juicy chicken strips made with whole white meat fillets. And fresh fillets of fish. Served with french fries, a big slice of Texas Toast, and thick, creamy country gravy or tasty tartar sauce. Try one today!

Sale Price October 1-21, 1990

ON SALE IN **DQ** COUNTRY

*Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun. © Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun.



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3

STAT. CHAN.	KXTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	20	24
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Marrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/ Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 HomeStretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Italia Thinking	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Bernstein in Berlin	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street	News Business	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	Live from Lincoln	Unsolved Mysteries	Lenny Dr. Dr. Q	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: Phantasm
8:00	Center	Fanelli Boys Dear John	Jake & Fatman	D. Hower Married	It
9:00	Survival Special	Hunter	Top Cops	Cop Rock	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	"	David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

STAR TREK THE NEXT GENERATION
MON-SAT 6:00 PM
KJTV34 FOX LUBBOCK

PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE AND SAVE

ANY-TIME ANY-PLACE ANY-WEAR

\$10 OFF
Minimum \$50 Purchase per coupon

N.E.T. WORKS

South Plains Mall

REGULAR PRICED CLOTHING
Offer expires: October 12, 1990

GARY PENDLEY

STEVE WILLINGHAM

LUBBOCK BODY WORKS

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

HOW WOULD YOU GET FROM A 12:05 CLASS IN NEW YORK TO A 1:45 LECTURE IN LA?

Even if you booked the Concorde, you still don't stand much chance of getting across the country in less than an hour. But with the innovations being developed at BNR you won't have to.

Digital cellular technology will enable people to exchange voice, data, and video communications, complete with fax capabilities, no matter where they are.

The fiber optic technology we're developing will enable students to attend classes being held across the country, or across the ocean. We're also at work on a range of other new tech-

nologies like digital cellular telephones, digital switching, PBX's, network development and software systems.



A single telecommunications network so powerful that it will allow half the world's population to talk to one another—all at the same time.

And you can play an integral part in bringing these ideas to reality.

If your degree is in Engineering, Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Marketing, Finance, or Business Administration and you are looking for the type of opportunity where the challenges are as unlimited as your potential, talk to us.



WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 17th

BNR, the research and development subsidiary of Northern Telecom, has R&D labs in Richardson, TX, Research Triangle Park, NC, Atlanta, GA, Canada and the U.K. An equal opportunity employer.

Sports Briefs

Tech fencing team masks most of trip

Senior Robin Phillips took the men's foil championship as the Texas Tech Double T fencing club enjoyed a successful visit to Abilene last weekend.

Senior Mark David Stout finished third in the men's epee competition, losing only to the 1990 national epee champion and a current U.S. pentathlete.

Also placing for the Red Raiders was Mike Husband, who finished seventh in men's sabre.

The Tech women's fencing team was paced by Margaret Butler.

Butler won the women's foil competition after recently being added to the Double T team.

Also fairing well for the women's team was Terri Baker-Husband, finishing fourth in women's foil.

The club's next outing will be during Balloon Fest, Oct. 13 and 14, in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Raiders' next home meet will take place the weekend of Nov. 17 at the Second Annual Colonel Tinnen Windsor Collegiate Team Tournament.

Coach apologizes for kicking photographer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers assistant coach Bob Young had a backache and free lance photographer Chris Corr had sore ribs Monday following a sideline incident during the Houston-San Diego game Sunday in which Young kicked Corr after tripping over him.

Young was backing away from an out-of-bounds play when he tripped backwards over Corr, who was focusing his camera down the sideline toward the Oilers' bench.

Young leaped to his feet and kicked Corr in the side.

"It was just a quick little incident in the heat of the game," Young said. "He was where he wasn't supposed to be, and I fell over on the ground and hit his camera. My back was hurt from two-a-days (when he fell off a blocking sled). I just halfway push-kicked him."

Corr said he felt more than a push-kick. He had sore ribs on Monday and was undecided what to do.

"I really didn't want to make a big deal out of this, I just wanted it to go away," Corr said Monday night. "But now I'm a little angry at their explanation of it, saying I wasn't where I was supposed to be and that it was just a push-kick."

Young said in Houston on Monday that Corr had crossed over into a team area where he did not belong and that his action was just in the heat of the game.

"I apologized twice and he said he understood. I think you guys (media) are making more of it than it should be," Young said.

"I'm well aware of the line. In fact, I wasn't only behind the line, I was two or three feet behind it," Corr said.

Rangers' Gonzalez next young star?

Texas rookie maintains 'no more minors'

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Juan Gonzalez took one look at his rookie baseball card and laughed at the lanky lefty peering for a pitch.

"Look, Ruben," he said, handing the card to fellow Puerto Rican outfielder Ruben Sierra.

"I never bat left-handed. Never have. Never in my life."

The card erroneously featured a reverse negative. Make no mistake about it.

Gonzalez is a right-handed power hitter.

Gonzalez won't win any major league honors this year, and he won't even be considered for Rookie of the Year next season — only because he's accumulated too much time in two September callups with the Texas Rangers to be eligible.

But Gonzalez is as good a big hitting prospect the American League has seen since Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire.

"He's something, isn't he?" Oakland Athletics manager Tony LaRussa said. "He's got the tools to

become one of the best."

"I don't think he should be seeing any more time down in the minors. That's for sure," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said.



"He's going to be a superstar," said Rafael Palmeiro who, along with Sierra and Julio Franco, is trying to make Gonzalez feel at home in Texas.

"If we weren't here, it would be tougher for him," Palmeiro said.

"With us here, he feels at home, and that makes a big difference. Him and Ruben, they're like brothers. They're always together."

And the last thing American League pitchers need is a Sierra protege, Palmeiro said.

Gonzalez, 20, led the American Association with 29 homers and 101 RBIs this season.

He was named the league's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year.

After going hitless in his first 11 at-bats for the Rangers, Gonzalez went on a 23-for-60 tear that included seven doubles, a triple and four home runs.

A stiff back stifled the streak, but he's still hitting .289.

Gonzalez has sat out much of the season's final week after a magnetic resonance image showed bloated disks in his back.

Team doctors said the condition, perhaps related to an off-season weight-lifting program, is not considered serious and should subside with rest.

"He's more comfortable here now that he had that extra year in the minors," Palmeiro said.

"I know he didn't want to spend another year down there, but it helped. You can see it every time he goes up to the plate."

In 1989, Gonzalez hit .293 with 21 homers and 85 RBIs at Double A Tulsa before joining the Rangers and hitting .150 with one homer in 24 games.

"I'm here to stay," Gonzalez said in Spanish. "No more minors."

"Now I got to go back to play the winter in Caguas (Puerto Rico), lift some weights and learn how to adjust to these pitchers."

Gonzalez said being ineligible for Rookie of the Year honors in 1991 doesn't bother him.

"I'm not concerned about things like that," he said. "I'm concerned about these pitchers, learning how to adjust to them."

"That's what I think about. I don't think about awards."

"That's what's going to make him great," Sierra said.

"He's got a lot of ability, but he has to work hard now to be better next year, and he knows that. I tell him every day."

Sierra has taken Gonzalez under his wing, even taking him off for home-cooked meals before games.

As for the errant baseball card, Donruss issued a corrected version. But Gonzalez said he didn't collect any for keepsakes.

"I don't collect cards," he said. Just hits.

Big Eight presidents plan 'cooperation' with SWC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The message from the Big Eight Conference presidents to the Southwest Conference could hardly be plainer.

"We are very enthusiastic about pursuing possible cooperation with the Southwest Conference," Dr. Charles McCandless, executive vice president at Iowa State, said last weekend after a meeting of Big Eight presidents. "We see the potential for it to be a truly symbiotic relationship."

"We are interested in finding out what we can do together to explore the possibility of cooperation between our conferences," Jon Wefald, president of Kansas State and chairman of the Association of Big Eight Universities, said. "How we can pool our resources — how we can cooperate in academic areas as well as athletic areas."

The SWC, seeking to stabilize after Arkansas announced it would leave to join the Southeastern Conference, approached the Big Eight last month about possible alliance or even merger. The Big Eight presidents, who met for almost four hours last Wednesday night, said the word

merger was never used in their conversation.

"The word we used was cooperation," said Haskell Monroe, chancellor at the University of Missouri. "We're interested in talking with them to see if we might go to the dance together."

There has been informal speculation that the Big Eight and SWC might put together some sort of basketball tournament as well as a television ar-

agement involving weekly football games. Television, and the fact the two conferences together take in about 16 percent of the country's television households, lies at the heart of the interest.

Wefald and the other Big Eight CEOs said nothing specific was discussed.

"I think what we have in mind is several presidents and the directors of our conferences would in the near

future sit down and meet and try to get a little more specific," Wefald said, adding that Big Eight Commissioner Carl James might meet within a month with his SWC counterpart, Fred Jacoby.

The presidents said they are not planning on preempting their athletic officials. In a position paper handed out to reporters, they also stressed there is no imminent danger of the Big Eight breaking up.

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (18)	816	13-1	1
2. Nebraska (12)	803	12-1	2
3. Pacific (6)	773	12-1	3
4. Hawaii	685	9-2	4
5. Texas	678	15-0	5
6. Stanford	616	8-2	6
7. Santa Barbara	607	15-1	7
8. Penn State	514	15-0	8
9. Illinois	462	8-4	9
10. New Mexico	441	10-2	11
11. Long Beach St.	418	12-3	10
12. Ohio St.	402	11-3	13
13. Pepperdine	307	9-3	14
14. San Jose St.	287	8-1	16
15. BYU	260	10-4	12
16. Wisconsin	244	15-5	17
17. Louisiana St.	111	10-2	18
18. Pittsburgh	110	12-2	20
19. Arizona	69	11-5	19
20. Southern Cal	66	6-6	15

NCAA National Volleyball Top Twenty Poll

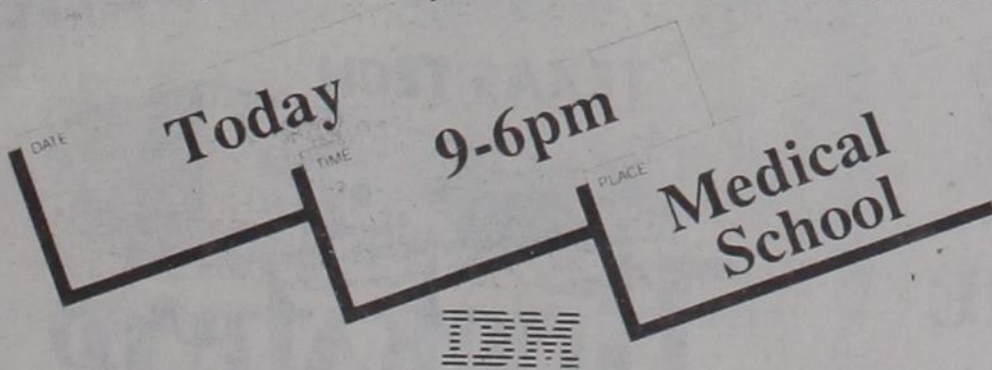
Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. Nebraska (7)	199	12-1	1
2. UCLA	190	13-1	2
3. Pacific (1)	186	12-1	3
4. Texas	175	15-0	4
5. Santa Barbara	166	15-1	6
6. Stanford	161	8-2	5
7. Hawaii	155	8-2	7
8. Ohio St.	141	11-3	8
9. New Mexico	138	10-2	9
10. Penn State	128	13-0	10
11. San Jose St.	114	8-1	11
12. Texas Tech	106	14-1	12
12. Illinois	106	8-4	14
14. BYU	99	10-4	13
15. Long Beach St.	86	12-3	15
16. Pepperdine	79	9-3	16
17. Pepperdine	78	12-2	18
18. Louisiana St.	65	10-5	17
19. Wisconsin	55	15-5	NR
20. Kentucky	51	11-4	19

Others Receiving Votes: Texas Tech, Oregon, Oregon St.

Others Receiving Votes: Bowling Green, Duke, Florida St., Georgia, Oregon, Oregon St., Purdue.

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

Fun, food, and freebies. All on IBM. See how IBM PS/2* Student Solutions work for you. Ask about special student prices. Check out our sweepstakes and maybe win an Isuzu or TWA tickets. Be there!



Sweepstakes Rules: No demonstration or purchase necessary. Get complete rules and entry form at your campus location or call 1-800-346-0001. Sweepstakes ends 12/31/90. Open to students eligible to purchase IBM PS/2 products under IBM EPC or CTC agreement. Void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Copyright 1990, IBM Corporation. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc.

4406-B
19th & Quaker
Photo by JQT

792-3272

\$1.00 Draft Beer All Day Wednesday!

Cardski's
RESTAURANT & BAR
2009 Broadway
Slide & the Loop

The Heritage
APARTMENTS

Clean • Affordable
One Bedroom Apartments

ALL BILLS PAID
QUIET ATMOSPHERE
WALK TO TECH

3002-4th 741-1881

Sonny's
Borrowed Money

KRIR AND **7 ELEVEN**
host

CANYON'S
Record Release Party
presenting the new single
"DAMN THESE TEARS"

910 Slaton Hwy 745-8115



Recreational Sports

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



Spiderman started this way

Dolores Lee begins her ascent on the Rec Center's Climbing Wall. The wall is open for student climbing Wednesday nights from 6-9 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Tuesdays.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

IM BRIEFS

Injury clinic to begin

Wednesday's Injury Clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Health Science Center begins tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral.

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

Registration for cholesterol screening

Why should I care about cholesterol? High blood cholesterol is one of the three main controllable risk factors for coronary heart disease. A risk factor is a habit, trait, or condition in a person that is associated with an increased chance of developing a disease.

The other two main controllable risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Any one of these risk factors increases an individual's chance of developing heart disease and all three together may greatly increase heart disease risk, perhaps by ten times or more.

Obesity and diabetes, being male or having a family history of premature heart disease will also add to an individual's risk of heart disease. Studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol have more chance of developing coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol.

The only way to know if your cholesterol is high is to have blood drawn and analyzed by a lab. Give your Valentine a healthy present and find out what your cholesterol is.

Cholesterol screening will be held in the SRC classroom on Oct. 10 from 6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Total Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and Triglyceride totals will be given. There is an \$8 charge and you must register no later than Tuesday, Oct. 9. To register call 742-3352. For accurate results, it is suggested that you fast for 12 hours before the test. A seminar will be held on Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m. to explain the results.

Workshops planned

This fall the Outdoor Program will offer seven workshops. These workshops are designed to introduce the participant to a new outdoor skill or refine existing ones. The workshops are free. Participants must go to the Outdoor Shop and sign-up.

- 1. Ski maintenance:.....Oct. 4, 8-9 & 25, Nov. 13
- 2. Rappelling:.....Oct. 15
- 3. Kayaking:.....Oct. 18
- 4. Rockclimbing:.....Oct. 11, 23, Nov. 6
- 5. Backpacking:.....Nov. 14
- 6. Caving:.....Oct. 9
- 7. Winter Camping:.....Oct. 29

The Outdoor Shop, Student Rec Center room 206, maintains the largest inventory of outdoor equipment among Texas Universities. Office hours are from noon-6 p.m., Monday and Friday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Walking seminar slated

Make walking your aerobic exercise. It is a very safe exercise regime and we already know how to do it. Rec Sports is sponsoring a walking clinic this evening at 5:30 p.m. in Rec Center room 201. Participants will learn how to set up an individualized walking program. This session will consist of "how-to" suggestions and the one mile Rockport walking test sp bring your shoes and be ready to walk. For more information, call 742-3352. (Free)

Inner-tube water polo officials needed

The latest addition to Intramural Sports team sport offerings is Inner-tube Water Polo. Officials will be needed for all leagues. Clinics will begin on Monday, Oct. 15 in the SRC room 205A at 6 p.m. Clinic schedules are available at the Rec sports Office, SRC 202. Previous water polo or swimming experience is preferred but not required.

Archery, trap and skeet shoot is upcoming

The Archery Tournament and Trap & Skeet Shoot entry deadlines and tournament dates have been set. Entries will be accepted Oct. 16-18 in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

The Archery Tournament is set for Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Archery/Golf Room on the entry level of the SRC. All compound divisions will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The Trap & Skeet Shoot will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the South Plains Gun Club, 1 mile north of the Reese Air Force Base entrance gate. Contestants can participate in one or both categories. The shoot will be governed by the Official Rules of the Amateur Trap Shooting Association and the National Skeet Shooting Association.

Aquatic happenings

Standard first aid & community CPR

The Standard First Aid and Community CPR course offers the latest information on first aid. Upon completion of the course, participants will receive a Standard First Aid and Community CPR card.

Classes are offered for Session II on Oct. 9, 11, and 16. The course costs \$25 for TTU students and Student Rec Center Pass Holders. All others must pay \$35. To register for the class or for more information, call 742-3896.

Adult beginning swim

The Adult beginning swim class will be offered for Session I on October 2-26 from 6-7 p.m.

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and water safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The cost is \$10 for TTU students and Student Rec Center Pass holders. All others will pay \$20. To register for the class or for more information call 742-3896.

Moonlight swim

As a change of pace, the lights of the Recreational Aquatic Center will be turned off at 7 p.m. on Thursdays (when classes are not in session) and the underwater lights will turn on for recreational swimming.



OUTDOOR REC

Ski trip planned

Plan now to spend Jan 2-8 in Steamboat Springs, Colo., skiing at one of Colorado's largest ski resorts as part of Recreational Sports annual Christmas Break Ski Trip.

Participants may register throughout the month of October in the Student Rec Center's Outdoor Shop, room 206. The total package, which includes bus transportation, a four day lift ticket (with a fifth day option) and five nights in a condominium, costs \$309.00. The deadline is Friday, November 2. For additional information, call Pee Wee Roberson, Outdoor Trip Coordinator, at 742-2949.

Steamboat Springs is turned into a small college on the slopes that week as students from throughout the United States converge on Steamboat Springs as part of their special promotion. Other activities in the area include balloon rides, cross-country skiing, hot springs, sleigh rides, snowmobiling and organized evening parties.



Going for the ball

A Lubbock Christian University Soccer player attempts to steal the ball from Texas Tech's

Traci Colsten during Saturday's intercollegiate soccer match. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Racquetball Doubles.....	Oct. 3-4
Co-Rec Basketball.....	Oct. 3-4
Volleyball.....	Oct. 3-4
Golf Doubles.....	Oct. 3-9

Special Events

Injury Clinic.....	Today
Mini-Triathlon.....	Oct. 25



Making The Grade In College

Kenneth A. Green
The author describes his method of making the grade as "beating the college system" - not in a devious or dishonest way, but by using common sense, avoiding waste of time and effort, and learning more while working less.



Find It Fast

Robert I. Berkman

Invaluable for writers, businesspeople, job seekers, consumers, and students, this concise comprehensive program shows anyone how to get information quickly, inexpensively, and accurately. Newly revised, the book includes over 100 new sources for information-more than just the local library.



Looking At Law School, 3rd Ed.

A Student Guide From The Society Of American Law School Teachers
Stephen Gillers, editor
An indispensable reference for all prospective law students, Looking At Law School is a collection of essays-written by professors at major law schools around the country-on all aspects of the law school experience. Features a new chapter on legal philosophy, and a wealth of new information on financing a legal education, plus future career path for lawyers.



How To Write A Book Proposal

Michael Larsen

A step-by-step guide to the proposal writing process, including a complete sample proposal, a ninepoint Idea Test to check the salability of a book idea, and inside tips on winning the proposal game, plus many other tips on getting a publisher sold on the idea for a book.



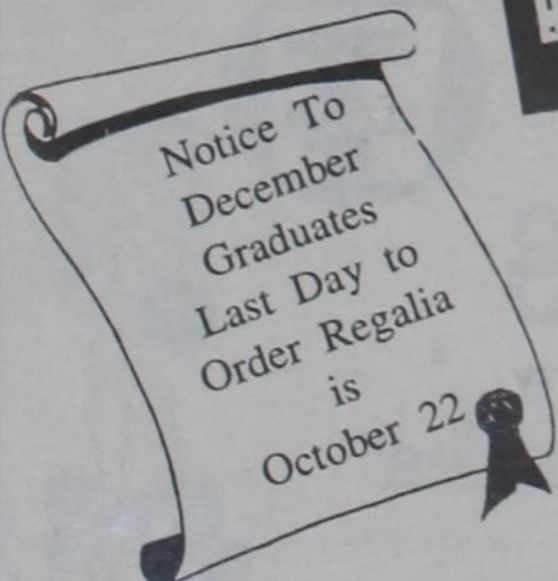
How To Get The Job You Want

A Guide To Resumes, Interviews, And Job-Hunting Strategies
Melvin W. Donaho and John L. Meyer
One of the bestselling career handbooks ever! With specific strategies for getting a career off the ground and on the move. How to Get The Job You Want is a book that offer topical, incisive guidelines for today's job hunters.



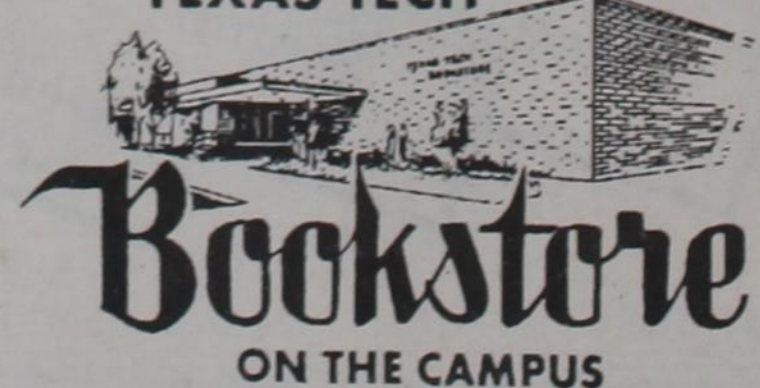
Dressing Smart

The Thinking Woman's Guide To Style
Pamela Redmond Salran
Women today realize the importance of image, but they have moved beyond the concept of dressing for success. Dressing Smart is the first book to give women the kind of intelligent information they need to develop an individual, complete style to suit their job, figures, budgets-their entire lives.



THERE'S A HELPFUL BOOK OR TWO WAITING FOR YOU AT THE

TEXAS TECH





James Schaefer/The University Daily

Outta my way

Texas Tech's Amy Niermeyer fights for possession against a Lubbock Christian Lady Chap in women's club soccer action last Saturday on the Women's Gym Soccer Field. The Raiders fought

to a 2-2 draw despite the ensuing rain to run their record to 1-1-2 for the season. Tech faces off with Stephen F. Austin this Saturday before meeting the Texas Longhorns in Austin Sunday.

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING
Club is open to men and women. Host first tournament of year at Brunswick on Saturday. For more information contact Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

FENCING
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays in the Student Rec Center Mat Room. For more information contact Mike or Terri Husband at 765-7347.

LACROSSE
Practice 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays south of the Women's Gym. Also scrimmage at 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact Mike Pender at 765-0778.

POLO
Hosted their annual alumni match Saturday at the Polo Field on 19th and Indiana adjacent to the Law School.

RIFLE&PISTOL
Both clubs travel to Austin Saturday for shooting competition. For more information on either club contact Steve Randy at 797-6237.

RUGBY
Opened season Saturday with a 26-6 victory over Fort Sill at the Sports Club Field. Leading the way were Jim Horton with two tries and Shannon Boyd, Christian Herteuron and Rick Medina with one try each.

The club will defend its No. 24 ranking by Rugby Magazine against San Angelo Saturday at the Sports Club Field, south of the Rec Center. For information about the time, contact Tom Weis at 742-3351.

MEN'S SOCCER
The team hosted its annual alumni match Saturday at the Sports Club Fields south of the Rec Center.

The club takes its 4-2 record on the road this weekend with a match against Richland College Friday in Dallas and at Midwestern State in Wichita Falls on Sunday.

RAQUETBALL
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 women tied Lubbock Christian 2-2 Saturday at 19th and Boston.

Travel to College Station Saturday for a match against Sam Houston State and then play Texas on Sunday in Austin.

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. Florida St. (2)	4-0-0	1	1. Notre Dame (49)	3-0-0	1
2. Notre Dame (3)	3-0-0	2	2. Florida St. (10)	4-0-0	2
3. Virginia	5-0-0	4	3. Michigan	2-1-0	6
4. Michigan	2-1-0	6	4. Virginia (1)	5-0-0	7
5. Auburn	2-1-0	3	5. Auburn	2-0-1	3
6. Tennessee	3-0-2	6	6. Tennessee	3-0-2	5
7. Oklahoma	4-0-0	9	7. Oklahoma	4-0-0	9
8. Nebraska	4-0-0	8	8. Nebraska	4-0-0	8
9. Miami, Fla.	2-1-0	13	9. Miami, Fla.	2-1-0	10
10. Florida	4-0-0	21	10. Florida	4-0-0	17
11. Illinois	2-1-0	16	11. Brigham Young	4-1-0	4
12. Southern Cal	3-1-0	20	12. Colorado	3-1-1	20
13. Houston	3-0-0	12	13. Houston	3-0-0	13
14. Colorado	3-1-1	14	13. Illinois	2-1-0	14
14. Brigham Young	4-1-0	5	15. Southern Cal	3-1-0	18
16. Clemson	4-1-0	19	16. Clemson	4-1-0	19
17. Washington	3-1-0	11	17. Washington	3-1-0	12
18. Texas A&M	3-1-0	10	18. Michigan St.	1-1-1	22
19. Georgia Tech	3-0-0	NR	19. Texas A&M	3-1-0	11
20. Michigan St.	1-1-1	18	20. Ohio St.	2-1-0	15
21. Ohio St.	2-1-0	17	21. Arkansas	2-1-0	23
22. Mississippi	3-1-0	25	22. Oregon	3-1-0	NR
22. Oregon	3-1-0	NR	23. Georgia Tech	3-0-0	NR
22. Wyoming	5-0-0	NR	24. Fresno St.	5-0-0	24
25. Arkansas	2-1-0	24	25. Arizona	3-1-0	16

CLASSIFIEDS

742-3384 CALL TODAY AND SAVE...

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication
Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard
No Refunds
742-3384
1 day \$4.00 Rates based on
15 words or less

TYPING

EXPERIENCED academic/business word processing using Macintosh computer and laser printer. APA/MLA Annette Hollis 794-4341

PROFESSIONAL Typing, word processing, resumes, theses. Notary public. Call Donna, 794-0551.

WE know how it stacks up! Library research word processing service, laser prints, graphics, transparencies guaranteed! Free pick up and delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-9840.

FAST. Efficient typing of reports, theses, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings/weekends. 746-8101 daytime.

TYPING by Raynelle: Experienced - accurate Academic/Business/Legal. Transcription service. 793-1287, leave message.

EXPERIENCED wordprocessor / typist. WordPerfect/laser printer. Dissertations, theses, research papers, resumes, letters, etc. Judy, 793-0101.

RYAN'S typing service: Theses, dissertations, reports, MLA APA, others. Word processor. 24 hours Rush jobs. Donna Ryan, 799-8283.

WORD processing. Rush jobs. Quality work. Reasonable rates. APA, MLA. Near South Plains Mall. Call Linda, 798-1658.

PROFESSIONAL typist: Reports, theses, resumes, letters, manuscripts. Laser printed, guaranteed. MLA, APA. Free pickup/delivery. Gena Foy, 798-3301.

PROFESSIONAL typing term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. English/Spanish. Carmen 794-0660.

FAST and accurate on the Macintosh. Amber Ferguson 793-6219.

VARSITY TUTORING. Computer word processing, letter quality. Also resumes, copies available. 1113-B University. 762-2435.

THE page factory, general typing, \$1.40 page. Resume, graphics, laser printing. Call 792-0322 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL typing. All kinds. Years of experience. Work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St. 744-6167.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING. Near Tech. Medical, APA, MLA. Spelling, Grammar correction. \$1.50 page. Karen, 762-8502.

PART-TIME: Mac typesetting, experience on Quark Express. Call Shelby Printing, 796-0553, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

TYPING done in my home. \$1.25 per page. 794-9601 between 8:00 am - 10:00 pm.

Help Wanted

ANDROPOLIS: Needs models for upcoming hair show. Call 747-8811.

HOUSEKEEPER for apartment complex. Apartment and small salary. Must live on premises. 765-5184.

RECEPTIONIST / cashier, security, bartenders, barbacks. Call for an appointment. 747-7750.

SCENTATION Perfumes needs direct salespersons. Set own hours and salary. Doris Harris, 792-5081 or 793-5442.

VOLUNTEERS needed for study. The obstetric gynecology department. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is seeking generally healthy post-menopausal women between the ages of 45 and 65 to participate in a 12 month study evaluating post menopause hormone replacement therapy. If interested please call 743-2447 for details.

WORKSTUDY student needed. Some light typing required. Call Upward Bound. 742-3616 for appointment.

KAMPUS KAPERS
NOW HIRING
Total BarStaff
Bar Managers, Wait Staff, Doormen, DJ
Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 13004
Austin, TX 78711

Furnished For Rent

Near Tech. \$135 Plus bills. Three rooms bath. Quiet, studious person. No pets. 122 Ave X Apt B 799-5309.

2318 16th. Studio loft, neat and different. 1 bedroom \$225 all bills paid. 797-5055.

2413 14th. Large one bedroom. Clean, available immediately. \$200 all bills paid. 797-5055.

ALL bills paid. 1909 Raleigh. Close to Tech. Methodist. St. Mary's, two bedroom. \$450. 797-5970. 792-9766.

ATTRACTIVE large three bedroom duplex. Near Tech. downtown. \$425 bills paid. 763-2964, 797-2021. Abide Rentals.

ATTRACTIVE one, two bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech. Town. \$155 - \$350. 763-2964, 797-2021. Abide Rentals.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Furnished, clean, close to Tech. \$195. 792-3592

REMODELLED one bedroom, tile bath, parking, \$165. 2114 A or B 9th. No pets. Responsible tenants. 799-3368.

HONEYCOMB
Apartments
• Semester Leases
• Eff.
• Bills paid option
• 1/2 block from Tech
1612 Ave Y. 763-6151
(Behind Mr Gatti's & I.H.O.P.)

Unfurnished For Rent

ALL bills paid! Unfurnished one and two bedrooms. Emerald Point 1919 9th St. 763-2082. A McDougall Property.

FOR rent, studio garage apartment. Hard wood floors. One block from Tech. 2405 16th. Call Julie at 744-4281.

LYNNWOOD Apartments 4110 17th. Huge one and two bedroom vacancy. 792-0828

WOODSTOCK efficiencies and two bedrooms. Student leases. Twenty-four hour security. Office at 5th and Avenue W. 765-8072.

For Sale

1985 Nissan 200 SX. Power extras, 79K \$4,200. M-F 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm. 743-2943; Weekends 832-4311. Ask for Robert.

SALE: New PCAT 286 40 MBHD VGA Monitor and more. \$125 open to any specifications. 794-2914, 794-0395.

Miscellaneous

HANDWRITING Analyzed Reveals "Inner Secrets of Yourself and Others". Excellent perceptions by creative graphologist. Individual, groups. Job screening. Also Professional Writer/Literary Consultant helps you win with persuasive query letters, graduate school, resumes, papers, theses, book or funding proposals, Psychological profiles. Relationships ? 794-5014 SCHEDULE your move now! Local or long distance. Affordable moving. 799-4033

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

\$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.

Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.

Plus a chance at \$5000 more!

This program works! No investment needed.

Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

BEST FUND RAISER ON-CAMPUS!
Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority or Student Organization that would like to earn 500 to 1000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Dot or Lisa at 1-800-592-2121.

Service

DON'T pay your traffic fine! Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School, 2813 Avenue O. 744-0334.

EXPERT tailoring. Dressmaking. Alterations. Wedding clothing. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

GOT a ticket? Have it dismissed. Take Defensive Driving at the YWCA. 767-2284 for details.

MATH tutoring 1320, 1330, 1331. Eight years tutoring experience. Master's Degree. Mrs. Bobbie McElroy 745-8373.

RENT-A-DJ! Best dance music for your party, presentation, or formal. Kevin Lubbe 745-1443.

VARSITY TUTORING. All subjects, expert tutors. We also make copies and type papers. 1113-B University Ave. 762-2435

Problem Pregnancy
792-6331

Personals

HELPI Seeking responsible roommate to share two bedroom house near Tech. \$200 plus bills. 763-2268. Nicell!

SUBLEASE my one bedroom apartment to Tech student till 5/91. Bills paid, \$240 furnished/\$220 unfurnished. Central heat and air. Spacious etc. Call Mr. Yang, 763-3212/742-3798.

Timberland
Shoes & Boots
Men & Women
OUTDOORSMAN
68th & Slide
(Next to Albertson's) 794-6666

AAA
A BETTER ANSWER™
\$15.00
Answering Service or Wake-up
One Stop Shopping:
Beepers • Voice Mail • Fax
24 HRS/7 days a week
Professional & Pleasant
796-0022

Team Name _____
Team Captain _____
Organization Representing _____

Members	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Circle One
_____	_____	_____	_____	Beg Int Adu
_____	_____	_____	_____	Beg Int Adu
_____	_____	_____	_____	Beg Int Adu
_____	_____	_____	_____	Beg Int Adu

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 KTHM 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

THE BEST PRICES ONLY AT THE FACTORY!

SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON YOUR TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CLASS RING

ORDER DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER!

HENRY SILVERMAN JEWELERS
FACTORY SHOWROOM
7310 QUAKER AVE.
JUST OUTSIDE THE LOOP.

DON'T BE SHORTSIGHTED \$\$\$ USE THE \$\$\$ \$\$\$UNIVERSITY DAILY \$\$\$

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TODAY

Raiders' lack of production relegates them to second SWC loss

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Texas Tech's 30th loss to Baylor in the 49th game of the SWC series may be attributed to the Bears' strong defense. However, sadly enough, it may also be said that the mistakes made by the Raiders cost them the game.

When looking at the statistics from Saturday's game, the Red Raiders ironically outproduced the Bears in many aspects.

Tech had a total of 26 first downs as opposed to Baylor's 19. The Raiders also dominated in passing yardage with a total 328, overbearing Baylor's 77.

The Raiders lost two of their three fumbles while the Bears lost three of their total of eight.

Tech's Robert Hall completed 25 of 47 attempted passes as opposed to the performances of Baylor's trio of Brad Goebel, J.J. Joe and Lee Miles, who completed four out of ten passes.

But, regardless of statistics, Tech fell prey to the Bears due to not capitalizing on its opportunities.

Tech had two scoring possibilities before putting themselves on the scoreboard in the first quarter.

After two missed field goal attempts by Lin Elliott, the Raiders also twice failed to score during the first quarter after driving inside the Bears' 20.

Elliott's 31-yard field goal is no good. On Tech's next possession in the first quarter, Hall threw an interception after gaining a first-

down on the Bears' 17. "Most of them went just to the right of the uprights. They don't count when you do it like that," Elliott said.

Then, in the second quarter, Elliott's 30-yard field goal attempt was blocked by John Godfrey and after the ensuing chase, the Bears ended up on Tech's one-yard-line.

The blocked kick was then turned into a Baylor touchdown.

The Raiders lost another scoring possibility when Hall's touchdown pass intended for Anthony Stinnett was intercepted in the end zone with 8:55 left in the second quarter.

Baylor turned the Tech mistake into a score on a 80-yard drive after intercepting the touchdown pass.

Hall lost one of the Raiders' three fumbles with 9:32 left in the third quarter on the Bear 36.

On Tech's third possession in the quarter, Hall's pass was picked off at midfield by Baylor free safety, Mike Welch.

"Sometimes I wasn't executing and when they're executing and I'm not, the play isn't really going to work," Hall said.

Beginning the fourth quarter, the Raiders begin a drive in effort to cut into Baylor's 14-point lead.

With one yard to go for a first down on the Bears 35, Hall pitched the ball to Anthony Lynn. Lynn barely could scramble back to the line of scrimmage.

A comeback seems impossible as



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Here's another

Baylor starting quarterback Brad Goebel commits one of the Bears' eight turnovers in last Saturday's SWC contest in Jones Stadium. Tech's Mike Liscio (91) looks on but the Raiders were

unable to take advantage of the Baylor miscues and fell 21-15 dropping them to 1-3 on the year and 0-2 in SWC play.

Hall throws an incomplete and is sacked by Tech's second and third possessions in the final quarter.

With 7:54 left in the game, Hall, on the Raiders' 46, attempted a pass to Rodney Blackshear. The pass

was broken up and almost intercepted by Baylor's Malcolm Frank.

Hall is then sacked by Santana Dotson and fumbles. John Godfrey recovered the fumble for the Bears.

RETIRED UNIFORM NUMBERS Major League Baseball

The NY Yankees have retired the most uniform numbers (12) in the Major Leagues; followed by Los Angeles and Pittsburgh (8); the Chicago White Sox and San Francisco (6 each); and St. Louis (5).

NEW YORK YANKEES

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1 Billy Martin | 9 Roger Maris |
| 3 Babe Ruth | 10 Phil Rizzuto |
| 4 Lou Gehrig | 15 Thurman Munson |
| 5 Joe DiMaggio | 16 Whitey Ford |
| 7 Mickey Mantle | 32 Elston Howard |
| 8 Yogi Berra | 37 Casey Stengel |
| & Bill Dickey | |

Ryan waiting for Texas to extend contract option

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan says the Texas Rangers, who hold a \$3.3 million option on his contract for 1991, haven't spoken to him since he indicated last month he plans to return next year.

General Manager Tom Grieve, in Milwaukee for the final series of the season, told The Dallas Morning News Monday that exercising the option was "a mere formality." He said he expects the club to make it official before the deadline of 15 days after the season ends.

"Obviously, we want him back," Grieve said. "That's no secret. In my mind, it's a foregone conclusion that he's coming back."

But Ryan isn't taking any chances. Ryan wants to keep the ball used in his final career strikeout. So he arranged to have 11 balls thrown out of his last start last Sunday.

Ryan said he arranged with plate umpire Ted Hendry to have the final ball from each Ryan strikeout removed from play.

"In case I don't come back, I wanted to make sure I had the ball from Sunday. You never know what's going to happen. I can't predict the

future," he said.

"The day I walked off the mound in the Astrodome with the Achilles' problem (in 1989), I never thought that would be the last time I wore an Astros uniform," Ryan said. "But it was."

Ryan said he is sure the Rangers wanted to wait to exercise the option until the season ends to make sure he didn't suffer a career-threatening injury.

Had Ryan been injured in the last month, the Rangers could have gotten out of the option with a \$250,000 buyout.

But he is confident the team will bring him back next season.

"I assume in the allotted time for them to exercise the option they will," Ryan said. "I've indicated I'm going to play, and I'd be surprised if there's a problem."

"But there has been zero discussion since I told them I wanted to come back," said Ryan, who did not make the trip to Milwaukee because he is not scheduled to pitch again.

Ryan finished the season with a 13-9 record, recorded his sixth no-hitter and leads the American League in strikeouts this season with 232.

FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN

FAHRVERGNÜGEN

MY FAVORITE MODEL? CABRIOLET.

Fashion Design senior Gerardo Cantú's 1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet fits him perfectly.

"As the creator of a line of women's clothing called 'Fashion Panic', I'm always driving my lovely six-foot fashion models to shows and photo shoots.

"In my Cabriolet, all of us fit comfortably. There's room for cameras and tripods. And we look fabulous."

If you're ever at the University of Texas in Austin, look for Gerardo driving his Cabriolet. He'll be the guy with the well-dressed ladies — riding in style.

Experience all the Fahrvergnügen and convertible fun of Cabriolet at your Volkswagen dealer.

FAHRVERGNÜGEN

IT'S WHAT MAKES A CAR A VOLKSWAGEN.

FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN

FAHRVERGNÜGEN.

If you drive a Volkswagen, you might be selected to appear in an ad like the one above. Send your story and photo to: Volkswagen Testimonials, 187 S. Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Michigan 48009