

WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: high 80s
Low: high 50s



Gas may surpass \$2 per gallon

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As crude oil approaches \$40 per barrel, some analysts say consumers should enjoy \$1.35 a gallon gasoline while they can. Gas prices are likely to go up, perhaps even beyond \$2 per gallon, if a shooting war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, experts said Tuesday. And if oil should stay high for a sustained period, the fallout will be widespread, running up the cost of practically everything while slowing economic growth.

"This is not good news for the consumer," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc. in Hoboken, N.J. "The problem with energy is it permeates the economy like a ripple in a pond. It's not just the price of heating oil and the price of gasoline."

Not all analysts believe oil will stay as high as it is, saying too much war

hysteria may have been built into the market. They say Iraq's ability to take out Saudi Arabian oil facilities may be overestimated, and replacing a bombed oil well is much simpler than replacing a bombed factory.

Others, including Beutel, say \$40 barrels of oil seem inevitable in the near future. Some estimates have put oil at \$60 to \$65 during a war.

Oil prices have climbed steadily since Iraq invaded Kuwait last month. Saddam Hussein's saber-rattling this week put them less than \$1 away from the ominous \$40 figure. Crude last reached that plateau a decade ago, in the last oil crisis.

"What it means, I'm afraid, in solid terms, is the consumer is probably going to be lucky to find \$1.35 gasoline, and probably a lot more of us are going to find \$1.60 to \$1.85 gasoline," Beutel said. "We're probably going to see the average consumer pay 50 percent more for heating oil than he did last year."

Stanley Feldman, a finance professor at Bentley College in Boston, does not predict sustained oil prices at \$40. But consumers would be hit hard if it happens.

"At \$40-a-barrel oil, you're probably looking at somewhere close to \$1.90 for regular gasoline, maybe \$2," Feldman said.

Oil at \$60 could push gasoline over \$2 at the pump, the experts said.

Gasoline and heating oil are commonly watched when crude starts getting more expensive. But America is so dependent on oil that the price of many other items would also be affected.

Air fares, for instance, have increased to accommodate higher jet fuel, while drugs and foods would also be affected. They depend on oil for their production, transportation and refrigeration.

Tech graduate escapes from Kuwait

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Escape from Kuwait was necessary because civilians in the country believe they are in danger, said Muhammed, a 1979 Texas Tech graduate who left Kuwait with his family Sept. 14.

Muhammed, who requested his last name be withheld, and his family left their possessions in Kuwait and are currently staying in a motel in Lubbock, free of charge, awaiting financial aid from the Texas Department of Human Resources-Family Services.

"We were forced out of the country because we were not safe," Muhammed said. "I got a chance to leave so I left."

With the aid of the U.S. State Department, Muhammed and his family flew to Bagdad then to London where they caught a flight to Maryland and then to Lubbock.

"We are thankful for the concern people have shown, but we have received no (financial) help from family services."

Muhammed said he and his family came back to Lubbock, where his first son was born, seeking employment with the Texas Tech Math department.

"I have been trying to get a job but nothing very clear has come through. I have an authorization for employment issued in Maryland," he said. "I was promised a part-time job on campus but the Math department may not be hiring until the spring semester."

A mathematical statistics major, Muhammed left the United States in 1980 for Kuwait with his wife and son, a year after graduating. He worked for 10 years in Kuwait until the invasion. After hiding for weeks, Muhammed, his wife and four children fled the country.

"We didn't hear anything; it was like normal life. All of the sudden it happened," he said.

Muhammed still has family in Kuwait, and he said he hopes if war does ensue, his family will make their way to Saudi Arabia.

"I cannot listen anymore to the news. I hope there will not be more fighting, but I just cannot listen anymore."

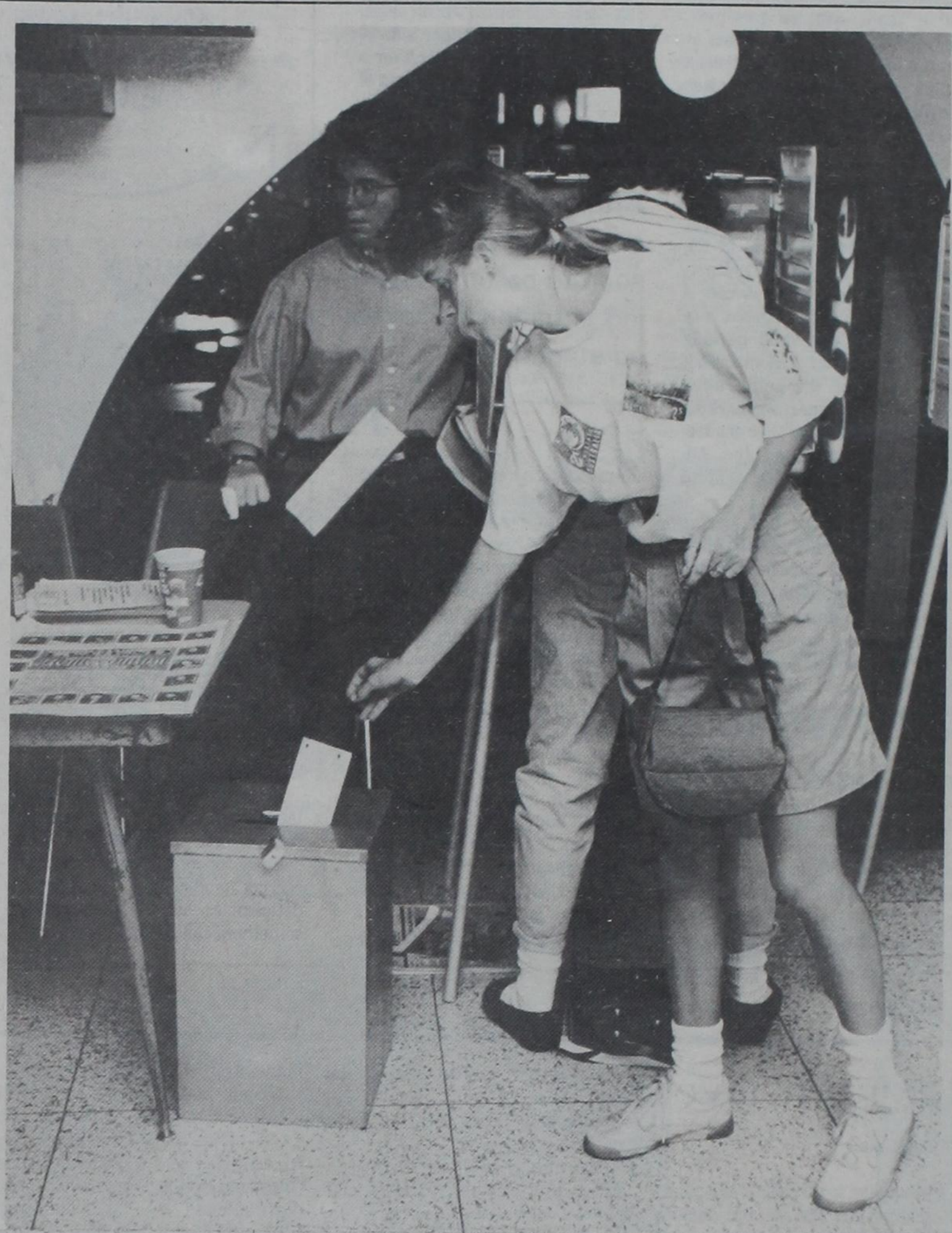
With the State Department being the only channel of communication to Kuwait, Muhammed said he hopes the department will be able to help him regain his assets.

"If they (State Department) won't help us, I don't think anyone will. I just want my assets sent to me so I no longer have to rely on other people."

"We are six people, we need to have a house to live comfortably and a place where we can put the children back in school to have a normal life and not be so badly affected that they (his children) lose a whole year."

Muhammed's first son is the only child receiving support by the government because he was born in America, he said.

Lack of financial aid forces Muhammed to think about leaving Lubbock in search of a job to support his family.



Cryptic envelopment

Senior design communication major Nicole Brints of Lubbock casts her ballot in the homecoming queen election at the University Center Tuesday. Polling booths were located in

buildings across campus. Election officials were hoping for a better voter turnout than the dismal turnouts of the past.

Sam Magee/Student Publications



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Queen rap

Homecoming queen nominee Melinda Wilson speaks at the presentation of the 18 homecoming queen candidates Monday. The presentation marked the first year of a new approach to electing the homecoming queen. The presentation replaced the fashion show given in former years.

School finance system declared unconstitutional

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas school finance system remains unconstitutional despite this year's overhaul by the Legislature, a state judge ruled today.

District Judge Scott McCown said the \$14 billion-a-year system is still flawed. But he deferred making any immediate changes, giving the Legislature until Sept. 1, 1991 to act.

"Our need for education is too great and our wealth too modest for inequitable funding of our schools to be tolerated," McCown wrote.

The judge said the finance system doesn't give all schools "substantially equal" access to state aid money.

Kevin O'Hanlon, a lawyer for the Texas Education Agency, said the state would appeal the ruling.

The new school finance plan was adopted in June by the Legislature after four special sessions.

Lawmakers anted up an additional \$528 million for public schools in 1990-91 and made numerous changes backers said would improve education.



Clements

State Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, a member of the House Public Education Committee, blamed Gov. Bill Clements for blocking an alternative finance plan that poor school districts would have accepted. Clements killed that proposal by vetoing the taxes needed to pay for it. "It's entirely because of Gov. Clements' foot-dragging and the Republican legislators who upheld his veto that we're back in the court again, and we're literally about to turn over the keys of the schoolroom to the courts," Colbert said.

Clements wasn't immediately available for comment, said Sheila Allee, deputy press secretary to the Republican governor.

Deadline for registration in election set October 6

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Voters must register by Oct. 6 to vote in the Nov. 7 local and state elections, including the Texas gubernatorial election.

In the last presidential election, 36.2 percent of 18 to 24-year-olds voted. George Scott, Texas Tech coordinator of voter registration, said that although some students are politically active, most are too complacent.

"It bothers me that this is happening because it is easy to register," he said. "College students are the most intelligent group that we have, so it's appalling that they're not voting in larger numbers. I would hate to see the majority of the people who vote be illiterate or not as highly educated."

"A dumb and ignorant electorate is very dangerous," he said. "People who don't know the issues and don't care about the issues are voting. Students at least have the potential to learn about the issues."

Scott, an associate of the vice president of student affairs, said students must decide whether they want to vote in Lubbock or in their home counties. Students may request absentee ballots from their county

clerks until Oct. 30.

When people move to Lubbock they often forget to transfer their registration unless someone hands them a card, Scott said. He has placed boxes of registration cards at many offices on campus. Cards also are available at the Texas Tech Library.

Scott said Vote American Foundation posters are displayed on campus. If someone sees a poster or a box of registration cards, he might remember to register and vote, he said.

"The effect is hard to measure," he said. "The turnout on campus is very, very low. We won't know until after the election if it had any effect."

Scott said most students take for granted their right to vote.

"Somebody needs to introduce a bill, not pass one, that says students can't vote," he said. "It's too easy now. If someone told them they couldn't, they would want to."

Scott said not only students, but also many Tech faculty and staff members, are not registered.

"I would bet my right arm we don't have 100 percent registration among faculty and staff," he said. "It's just apathy. They don't think about it."

New dress code starts brouhaha with ACLU, students, parents

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The new dress code for the Lubbock Independent School District has caused an uproar with the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union as well as high school students and their parents.

One reason for the dissent is a new prohibition of wearing anything on clothing representative of heavy metal rock groups, satanic beliefs and cult or gang activities. Another new rule governs hairstyles for boys.

The LISD dress code prohibits boys from wearing ponytails, "rat-tails" (a single lock of hair in the middle of the nape of the neck) or braids. The code also prohibits longer than shoulder length hair styles for boys.

Because the code does not permit males to wear earrings, parents have argued that the code is gender discriminative.

"One of the major complaints would be sex-based

discrimination in violation of the Texas equal rights amendment. There is nothing about hair that is unique to one sex or the other, or the ability to wear an earring," said Rod Schoen, a Texas Tech professor of law and board member of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union.

Schoen said the LCLU has some concerns about the list that has been circulated suggesting that certain T-shirts with reference to certain heavy metal rock bands should be prohibited because of the message the shirts convey to the authors of the new code.

"The ordinary rule with respect to these T-shirts and the heavy metal rock bands," he said, "is the government can not suppress expression simply because they disagree with the message that it conveys."

"Moreover, the shirts themselves certainly are not obscene and will not cause disruption," he said. "What conclusion can you draw if a youngster wears a Metallica T-shirt? It may mean they like the T-shirt. The

first amendment to the United States constitution even applies to Lubbock, Texas."

Schoen said the school board seems to be trying to suppress information that really does not disrupt the schools. LCLU would not take issue with the school board's authority to try to enforce a modicum of good manners and order, he said.

The list of heavy metal rock bands designated as carrying negative messages in their music was not included in the dress code. The list was presented to parents in a parent awareness seminar sponsored by the Lubbock City Council Parent Teacher Association.

The LCLU is also concerned with a list of some symbols that are allegedly satanic or cult symbols which were banned in the school dress code. "Some of those symbols are also identified with organized religions or schools of philosophy. The Yin-Yang symbol was suggested to be a cult or satanic symbol. Of course it is

associated with the oriental philosophy of dowsism," he said.

"The peace symbol is prohibited because apparently now someone believes it has different connotations than it did in the 1960's."

"An encircled star of David is prohibited as a satanic hexagram and yet a Jewish student who wore a Star of David might believe they are simply expressing their attachment to a certain religion just as a Christian student might wear a cross," Schoen said. Crosses are not prohibited by the code.

An LISD school board meeting that is open to the public is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 1628 19th, and parents are expected to address the board about the dress code issue.

Campus parking still problem for disabled students

Adequate and accessible parking for disabled people is probably not a main concern for most students at Texas Tech. In fact, it is more like one of those subjects a person rarely thinks about unless it is mentioned. Nevertheless, with more than 500 disabled students on the Tech campus, there are inconveniences concerning parking that need to be dealt with soon.

There are not enough parking spaces to accommodate all of the vehicles with temporary and permanent parking stickers issued. A number of parking spaces are found in residence hall parking lots, but a majority of them are not being used. At the same time, there is a lack of spaces in parking lots around buildings that are frequently used such as the Administration, Biology, and Business Administration.

Even when there are enough spaces, accessibility is still a problem. A parking space for disabled students is sometimes quite a ways from an entry designed for them, or even a regular entrance. This can cause problems for disabled students with conditions such as lupus erythematosus, because they cannot be in the sun for a long period of time. Walking from parking lots that will accommodate them to their classrooms could cause them complications. Students with other unobtrusive conditions such as arthritis or seizure disorders could be faced with the same dilemma.

Another problem is the width of

the spaces. This is mostly an inconvenience for vehicles that accommodate students in wheelchairs. People will park on either side of the space, making it difficult for a person in a wheelchair to get out of the car or van. These spaces can

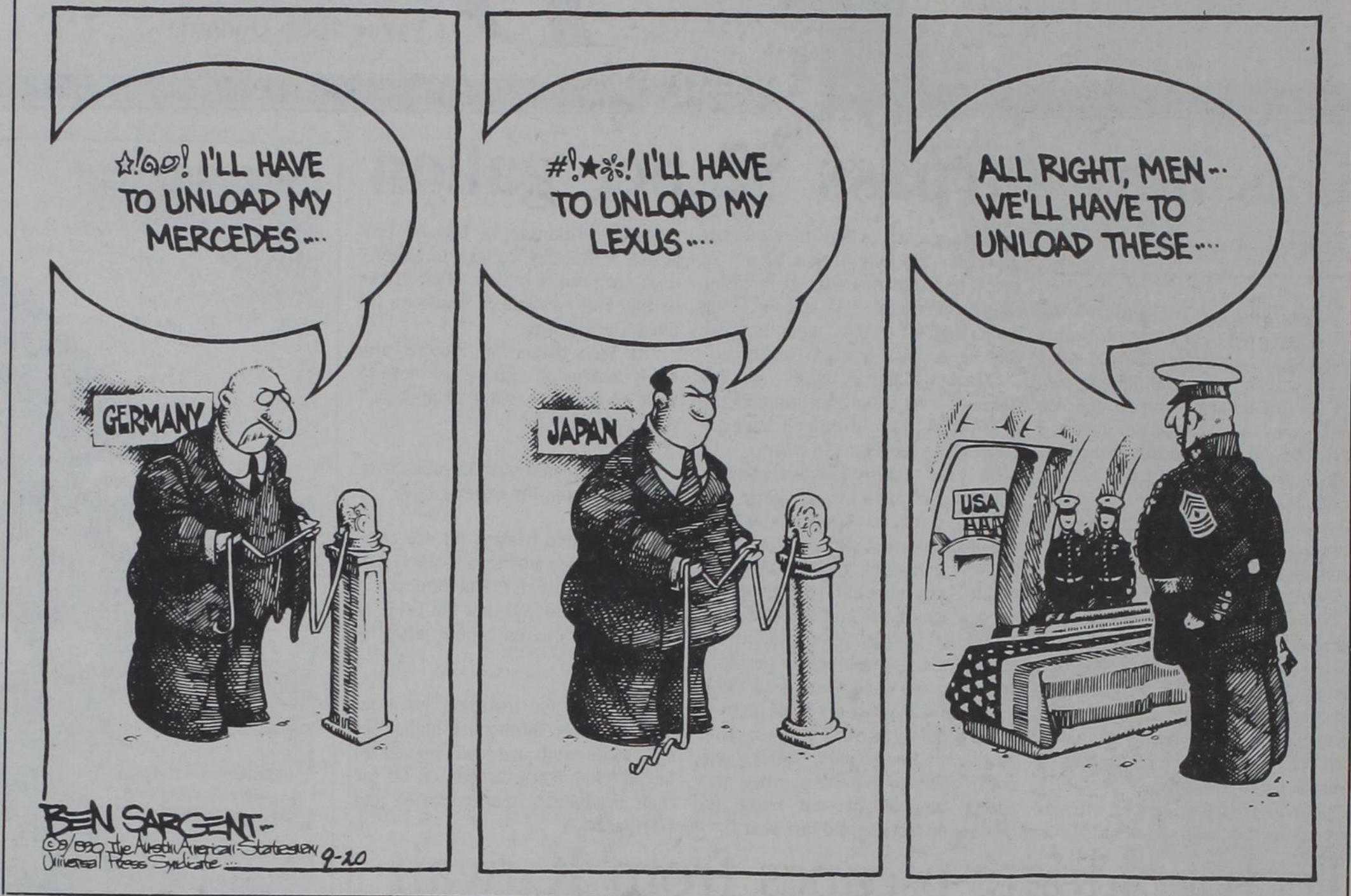
“After 15 years, surely something can be done soon to better the parking situation for disabled students.”

accommodate a regular-sized vehicle with other surrounding cars, but they can create problems for vehicles suited for wheelchairs.

Yet another problem with parking for disabled students involves people who are driving with temporary handicap parking stickers. It is not uncommon to see a car with a temporary parking permit parked in a permanent sticker space.

One solution to the handicap parking situation is to have wheelchair only spaces that are widened and located at the end of the roads so that no one can park beside them and block access. Another solution is to simply provide more spaces. This can be a problem because of finances and

IF THINGS GET UGLY IN THE MIDDLE EAST



lack of space.

According to Student Senate legislation last year, there have been efforts made on the Tech campus for more than 15 years to correct handicapped accessibility deficiencies. After 15 years, surely something can be done soon to bet-

ter the parking situation for disabled students.

The bigger goal could possibly be to plan on adding to the campus, a parking garage above or below ground for disabled students only. Granted, this is a long term goal, but it is a positive step worth con-

sidering for the future.

It is only realistic to perceive that every parking lot on campus cannot be automatically reconstructed to provide more parking spaces for the disabled. If funds are not available now or if the time is inconvenient to begin a

new project, then plans need to be under way to get something started soon to provide more parking spaces and easier accesses to buildings for disabled students.

The University Daily Editorial Board

Letters

UD insensitive

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate The UD for bringing the art of tasteful reporting to new heights. The large picture of garbage on the front page describing the grisly circumstances surrounding the death of one of Texas Tech's own students strikes me as a ploy rivaling those used by more popular tabloids. I'm sure everyone on campus can now imagine this beautiful young woman as she was found. Her family, friends, and acquaintances, I'm sure, are thankful that you provided this visual aid. Has a complimentary copy of the Sept. 21 UD been sent to Ms. Harrison's family as a memento of your fine memorial?

A question arises. Just what information did the picture of garbage provide that could not have been conveyed in a less grotesque fashion?

Gregg Stubbendieck

True equality

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the diluge of letters blasting Ms. Telea Johnson and Ms. Cheryl Taylor for their respective stances on the

boycott of Nike and Rick Bush's letter (Sept. 18). I would like to say something in defense of these two young women.

First, the boycott of Nike was initiated by Operation PUSH (a civil rights organization), not Ms. Johnson. Operation PUSH has asked African Americans not to purchase or wear Nike products because of the company's poor record of hiring and investing in the African American community which provides a significant percentage of its sales.

According to a statement quoted by PUSH in the Aug. 27 issue of Jet magazine, "Nike has no blacks on its board of directors, no black vice presidents, or even senior design engineers, and the company does not utilize black banks, black media, black advertising agencies, or black law firms." How could it be that Nike has ignored a community that has invested so much in it?

To suggest that this is coincidence or that there are no qualified minorities to fill these positions is unacceptable. This is a blatant exercise of racial discrimination. Rather than excuse this company's insufficient hiring and investment practices, we should be rallying support for this boycott in order to send a message to Nike that racial discrimination will not be tolerated.

(It is important to note that in a subsequent article in the Sept. 3 issue of Jet, Nike has conceded and has

made plans to hire more minorities.)

Second, while I don't agree with certain statements made by Ms. Taylor I certainly understand her frustration. As a young African American woman, I too have become disillusioned by the seemingly hypocritical juncture of this country. This is supposed to be "one nation under God" with "liberty and justice for all." Yet, when such blatant racial bias as practised by Nike is brought to light, white Americans want to dismiss it as the ravings of overly sensitive black folk.

No, blacks don't have the market cornered on racial discrimination, and yes, things are a lot better than they once were. However, does that mean we should be satisfied with the state of the country now? Anyone who truly believes in the equality of all individuals should answer by saying, NO!

I'm sure the white Americans are tired of hearing different minority groups shouting about equal rights, but you can't be any more tired than we are of having to shout. Until things are quid pro quo for everyone in this country, we will continue to combat racial bigotry like that shown by Nike.

So to my African American brothers and sisters, don't believe the myth that the struggle is over. Don't become satisfied with the benefits we enjoy due to the sacrifices of those before us. The struggle has now become ours. Support the boycott of Nike!

Odetta Alexander

"Sure," I said, in a kinder voice than I felt. It was, after all, ONLY 5:13, and that was only PART of his route. Still, we returned and waited. And waited. 5:14 became 5:17 and I knew there would be no bus. As it started to sprinkle, the waiting entourage turned and began the enormous trek to commuter. We had just started when the Red Route rounded the corner by Holden Hall. Diesel salvation at last.

"Where're y'all headed?" he asked. "Commuter," I said, patience leaving my body to make room for rage. "No, see, the UC is my last stop."

"Cool, the Green Route driver said you'd take us to our cars in commuter." He shook his head stupidly. "What's your name?" I demanded. "De Rocha" he said. I believe I remarked about it being something else entirely as the doors shut and he spewed the crowd with hot fumes.

The fact that these guys knock off early and don't complete their scheduled routes is not my only concern. It's also this "every five minutes" bit. Are we supposed to believe this? The buses come in pairs in the morning (so they can wave at one another more easily, I believe), or once each hour after noon. What's the problem? Can we or can we not expect a dependable ride out to West Kuwait where we are forced to park? Am I the only one who sees this?

Michael Archer

Lousy busing

To The Editor:

As a graduate student and a Spanish TA at Texas Tech, I enjoy certain privileges as a result of my tuition payment. One of those "privileges" is being able to park my car at the commuter parking lot and riding the Tech bus to my classes. However, such privilege can turn into an annoying and frustrating experience.

For the last three weeks, several students and myself have waited for the last bus in front of the Foreign Language building. Several times we had to walk to the parking lot since the bus did not show up. The bus service has been lousy; it has been inconsistent with the printed bus schedule. After long hours of teaching in the classroom (and then taking graduate level classes), I am very exhausted by the end of the evening; the only thing on my mind is being able to catch the last bus and go home to a refreshing bath and a warm dinner. Several students have complained at the Student Association office but no action has been taken. I strongly believe that if I have paid for such service, I deserve better than a pair of blistered heels.

Laura Kingsbury

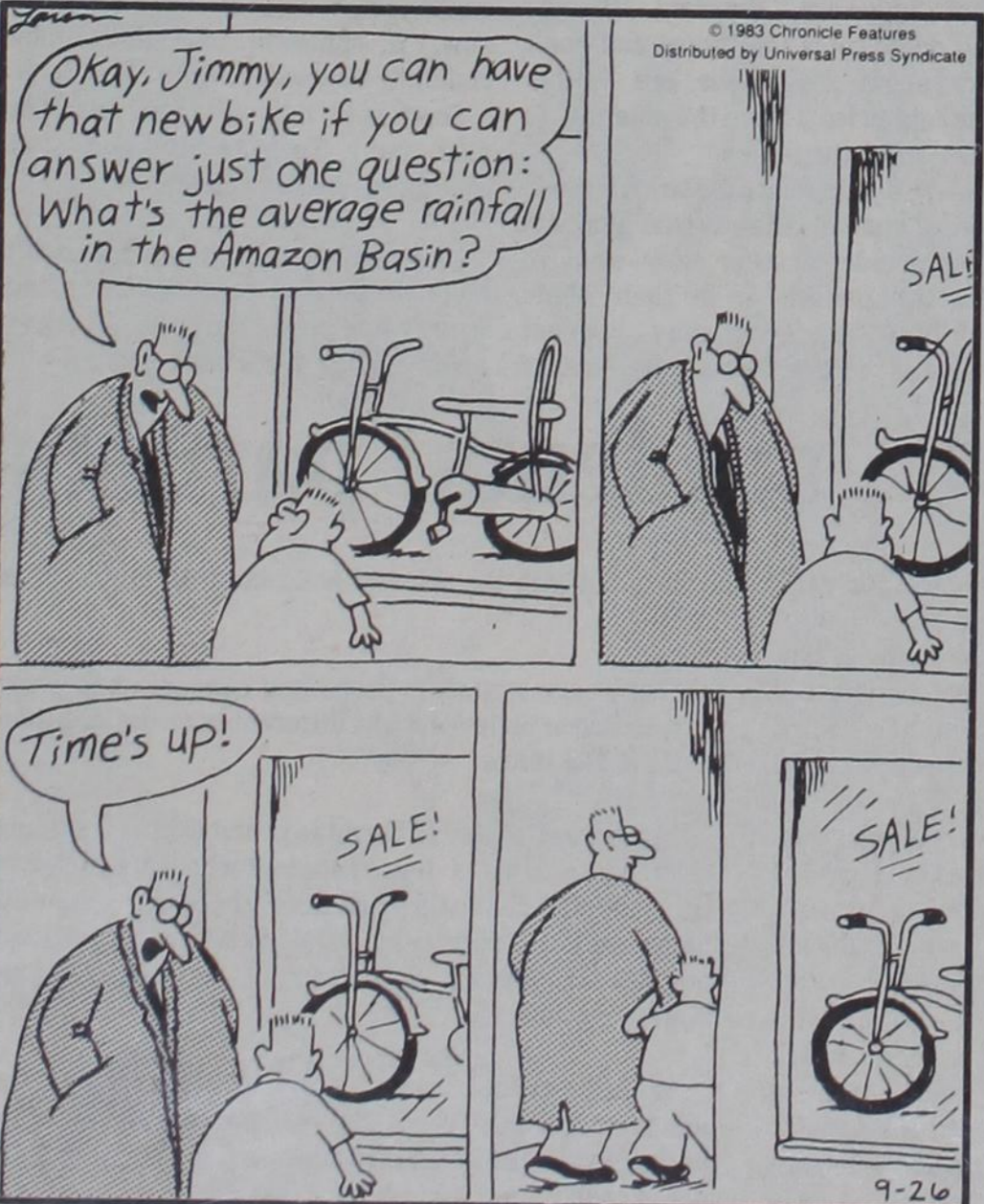
Bus problems

To The Editor:

"Red Route runs 7:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. ...every five minutes, serving entire campus...Green Route runs 7:40 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. ...every five minutes, serving entire campus." These words appear emblazoned on posts at bus stops throughout campus. To me, that sounds like a schedule — hell, maybe even a contract. Maybe my story is unique as a case study in on-campus busing. Or perhaps something more grand and sinister is AFOOT here.

It was 5 p.m. I had just finished work in the Southwest Collection and I walked the few steps that separate the Math building from the Red Route bus stop where several of my scholarly colleagues had gathered to wait. 5:05 passed, then 5:10.

About 5:12, I saw a Green Route bus approaching across the circle where it turns. We ran and climbed aboard. "To commuter," I replied. He grinned and said, "Now, see, I'm only going out to Jones Stadium, and then I'm off. The Red Route will be by in a minute or two and it'll be goin' out there."



Get out of Iraq Trash needed

To The Editor:

Everything I read in the *Avalanche-Journal* about the problem with Iraq leans toward the views of 75 percent of people supporting President Bush's handling of the situation.

Here is an opinion from one of the minority: Let's get out of that desert, NOW! The cost in dollars is already happening. The cost in lives looms.

How can we think war is justified to protect the oil companies' interests? I say not one young American's life should be given for their oil. Let's use oil from elsewhere and develop solar energy. A lot can be done with the \$1 billion per month being spent.

Having a president who is an oil man himself should make Americans a little suspicious of government propaganda.

Our country is not threatened. No foreigners are trying to dictate the cotton business. We are off base. Let's get home before we are out of the civilized world. If we must have a war, send into battle the old guys who cause the wars, especially the old oil rich guys. Let's keep our young men to salvage the ruins.

Does anybody want to debate this in public? I'm available.

Tommy Hancock

To The Editor:

While getting some change early this morning I noticed a yellow bulletin placed next to the hall office. It was for the ever arrogant, ever dull "Best Dressed Space Contest."

For all my years at Tech, I have found this contest to be possibly more insulting than Miss America and Miss Universe contests. What is it? Are there like people whose only purpose in life is to prepare for this contest? They compile statistics on what the winning rooms had in the past years and then formulate a decor with just the right color scheme that's sure to win. Why they may even hire "Best Dressed Space" consultants.

RHA must feel that its job is to celebrate homogeneity. So, in the spirit of nose thumbing, I now wish to sponsor the "Most Trashed Room Contest." Here are the rules for the contest:

There are two entry categories. First prize goes for the most totally trashed room, and second prize goes for most unusual room. Send me a polaroid of your room or contact me at Gaston Hall, and I will come by and take a look at your room. The winners will each receive an industrial sized box of Oreo's.

James Osburn

The University Daily

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Speaker calls animal research 'waste of resources'

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Donald Barnes said the use of non-human animals in radiation testing for the military "was a waste of government resources because the means was not enough to satisfy the ends," in a speech to the Animal Rights Coalition Tuesday.

During a news conference earlier, Barnes stated that he hopes to add a "voice of reason" to the polarized issue of the exploitation of non-human animals in research and other areas.

He coordinated experiments on monkeys that involved radiating the specimens while they controlled a flight simulator. The results from the experiments were supposed to show how a human would be able to function under the same stresses,

he said.

Barnes said in his speech that as he entered his 16-year job of radiation research with monkeys it "sounded reasonable," but he began to question the scientific validity of his work.

He said he eventually came to the conclusion that the desired results could be found through statistics and other research previously performed, but his superior officers told him to do the experiment anyway.

"They needed to know this information because the human is an integral part of a weapons system, and as an integral part, perhaps the weak point in a radiation environment," he said.

The monkeys that were used had to perform a series of commands in line with the information desired. If they didn't, they received an elec-



Barnes

trical shock, which "trained" them to perform the tasks correctly, he said.

Barnes claimed in his speech that

the desired information and data were not viable in the event of a nuclear war. He said he was not convinced that the experiments done on the monkeys, as portrayed in the movie "Project X" — which was based on his experiences — could be applied to human animals that are exposed to radiation.

"I objected for scientific reasons, and as I looked back at the experiments I had been doing for many years, I saw that all of my research was scientifically correct, but wondered what it meant," he said.

"I looked at the parameters and saw that the monkey was in no way a little, furry human being," he said.

Because of his refusal to perform the last experiment, Barnes was fired from his job eight years ago.

Police department gets federal money to combat street gangs

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Police Department, in the wake of the gang-related shooting of three teenagers, announced it has received a federal grant to battle gangs.

"It will allow the police department to go after the gangs, to pursue the gang members bent on some type of criminal activity," Police Chief William O. Gibson said Monday.

The police department is getting \$142,608 in federal money from the U.S. Justice Department. The city has contributed \$5,246. The money will go toward a special three-person task force to identify and track gangs.

Already city police have identified about 57 youth gangs, which have a total of about 1,000 members. Fourteen of the gangs are believed to be in-

involved in criminal activity, Gibson said.

"The gang unit is not the beginning; it is a continuation," Gibson said. "This is not something that we just started to do. We've been performing intelligence on these groups for several years."

The announcement comes after a gang-related shooting at Sam Houston High School earlier this month in which three students were wounded.

But the new task force, which begins work Monday, also will target adult gangs, like the prison-based gang Mexican Mafia; officials said.

"The gangs aren't only in the schools," Gibson said. "Gangs are not necessarily a problem of youth, and are not necessarily a problem of the school systems."

Fewer Texans lighting up, health experts say

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Fewer Texans are smoking and more are quitting, Texas health professionals said Tuesday while announcing a legislative agenda that includes a proposal to prohibit smoking in public places.

"The issue of smoking in public places is not an issue of manners, it is an issue of toxicology, and the public must be protected from smoke in public places," said Elvin Smith, spokesman for the Texas affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Figures taken from population surveys collected by the U.S. Census Bureau show that in 1989 some 25.6 percent of the Texas population smok-

ed, down from 30.6 percent in 1985. The national rate last year was 25.5 percent.

The state health department said even more encouraging is that the "quit ratio" in Texas increased from 37 percent in 1985 to 46 percent in 1989. The "quit ratio" is the percentage of people 20 and older who have smoked at some time in their lives, but no longer smoke.

Edward Carter, executive director of the American Lung Association of Texas, said groups opposing smoking have had "some real success" but now need to focus on "heavy smokers, minorities — who are smoking at higher rates — blue collar and the less-educated."

Emily Untermeyer, executive

director of the Texas Cancer Council, said, "Preventing use of tobacco products is one of the biggest windows of opportunity we have for reducing the burden of cancer in Texas."

But Smith offered this example to show that they would. He said Kyle Field, the football stadium on the A&M campus that seats 76,000, has been declared a "no-smoking stadium for the past year."

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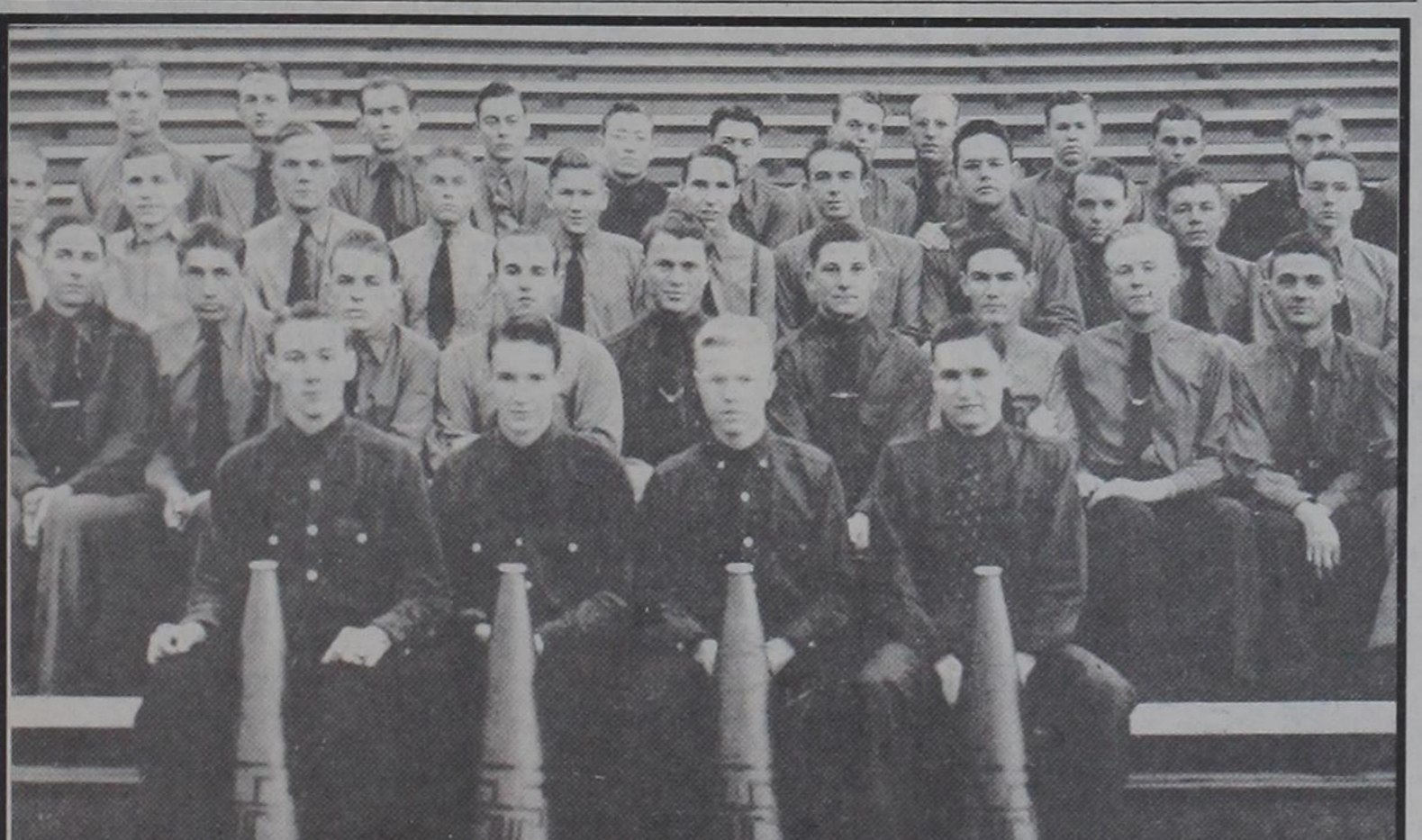
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A portion of the 1937 Saddle Tramps arrange themselves on the Matador bleachers.

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Fun-filled free family festivities featured at fair

By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**
and **KIRK BAIRD-PARKS**
The University Daily

The Panhandle South Plains Fair is here again bringing love, fun, food and happiness — not to mention a few unusual people — to the Hub City.

Today through Saturday, a myriad of entertainment choices is available at the fair grounds, Broadway and Avenue A. The opportune time for budget-conscious students to take advantage of this gala event is Friday when a college or military I.D. will get you in the fair grounds free.

Ranging from dancing monkeys to racing pigs, this year's fair has something for everyone, even the demented. To enhance your fair-going experience, here's a list of some attractions.

As you infiltrate the fair grounds take note of an old man and his prized jalopy. For 14 years, "Zeek" the Model "A" Hillbilly from Humansville, Mo., has traveled the fair circuit with his antique-filled car, which is started by a swift kick on the tire.

"This is about as good a fair you can get," he said. "It's one of the cleanest fairs I've been to."

Later during your sojourn to the fair, you might come upon some li'l dummies. These pint-sized entertainers are the Van Horn Marionettes. For 10 years, the Van Horns from Idaho have brought their handmade marionettes to fairs around the country and since March of this year, they have already traveled 30,000 miles.

John Van Horn's interest in marionettes started when his daughter asked him to build a puppet stage.

"You know how it is when the father buys a train for his kid and won't let him play with it because he might break it," John said. "My daughter is nowhere to be seen and here I am."

John performs with his wife Phyllis, who was dragged into her husband's hobby-turned-profession to

fill the roles of singer, playwright and helper. Not to be missed are Phyllis' soulful renditions of "Getting to Know You" and "A Bushel and a Peck."

Continuing your trek through the midway, make sure you have plenty of quarters in hand when you come around to Fun Times and Monkey Business. While Barbara Harris grinds the organ, Norris Welch and his two mischievous monkeys take your cash, tip their hats and warm your heart.

As you advance on your pilgrimage, don't avoid Hendrick's Racing Pigs. These 12 little porkers race their rears four times daily. The races are divided into three categories; the ninja race featuring Michaelangehog and Leolardo; the girl pig race featuring such celebrities as Oprah Swinefry and Leona Hogsley, and the boy pig race featuring entertainers like Arsenio Hog and Mario Hamdretti.

"Our last race was a three-way snout-to-snout tie," said Pork Barrel Annie, the pigs' trainer and human sidekick. "We have fun racing pigs and want people to have fun watching. What could be more stimulating than watching a pig race?"

If you're tired of traversing the grounds looking for free entertainment, then the midway is the place for you. One section features the infamous games of skill. If you can send a basketball swooshing through a hoop, a ball zipping through some cans or a dart penetrating a poster, you can win any one of many zany prizes.

Of course, the lovable MCs of the booths will both entertain and enlighten you with their caustic verbal wit — all in an effort to make your fair experience more fun.

If the rides are what you're after, your wayfaring should end at the carnival rides. The midway showcases an assortment of mechanical marvels that spin fast, go high into the air and might cause some stomach problems.



Frolicking at the Fair

Idaho puppeteers John and Phyllis Van Horn have entertained crowds at state and county fairs for 10 years. Lubbock youngsters Jaimae Hernandez (left) and Brian Garcia (right) en-



joy a tumble ride while Dixie Davis (left) and Brandy Lovelady (right) go for a spin.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

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Really Big 20

- 1. (8) Yo La Tengo — "The Summer"
- 2. (5) Cocteau Twins — "Iceblink Luck"
- 3. (10) Mazzy Star — "Ghost Highway"
- 4. (12) Soup Dragons with Jr. Reid — "I'm Free"
- 5. (7) Jesus Jones — "Move Mountains"
- 6. (6) Charlatans — "The Only One I Know"
- 7. (9) The Sundays — "Joy"
- 8. (1) Pale Face — "Burn & Rob"
- 9. (2) Sonic Youth — "Tunic (Song for Karen)"
- 10. (13) The Breeders — "Happiness is a Warm Gun"
- 11. (3) Soul Asylum — "Spinnin'"
- 12. (19) Deee-lite — "Groove is in the Heart"
- 13. (17) Consolidated — "This is a Collective"
- 14. (4) Teenage Fanclub — "Everything Flows"



- 15. (18) Jazz Butcher — "She's on Drugs"
- 16. (20) Lemon Heads — "Half the Time"
- 17. (New) Urban Dance Squad — "Fast Lane"
- 18. (New) Living Colour — "Type"
- 19. (11) My Bloody Valentine — "Soon"
- 20. (New) Three Hypnotics — "Release the Feeling"

Numbers in parenthesis indicate standings last week. For the week ending Sept. 29. KTXT's Really Big Twenty — 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Protest marks start of obscenity trial

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — About 150 people demonstrated for freedom of expression Monday outside a courthouse where an art gallery and its director went on trial for showing Robert Mapplethorpe's sexually graphic photographs.

Jury selection was expected to continue through Tuesday, with testimony lasting into next week. Attorneys got less than halfway through questioning the first group of eight.

defense's request to question potential jurors individually. The case has become a rallying point for artists, First Amendment activists and people who believe the indictments are part of a wider effort to intimidate homosexuals.

"Would you avoid a homosexual art display?" the gallery's attorney, Marc Mezibov, asked one prospective juror. "I wouldn't put out money to see homosexual art," the man responded.

The exhibit, called "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment," was canceled at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., last year because of a furor over government funding of art deemed obscene.

Prosecutor Frank Prouty asked prospective jurors whether they had seen Playboy, Penthouse or Hustler magazines and whether they had taken art classes or attended an arts fund-raiser.

The National Endowment for the Arts has since adopted a policy requiring grant applicants to certify their awards will not be used for work that might be deemed obscene.

Judge David Albanese asked all 50 prospective jurors if they had any personal contact with the art community. One person said she was a member of the Contemporary Arts Center, and three said they had seen the exhibit.

The exhibit has appeared in several U.S. cities without incident. It is on display now at the Institute for Contemporary Art in Boston.

At the beginning of the trial, Albanese denied three defense requests. He denied a motion to limit potential jurors to Cincinnati residents.

The seven-week exhibition of photographs by Mapplethorpe, who died of AIDS in 1989, attracted a record crowd of more than 80,000 people to the gallery last spring.

The judge also denied a motion to increase the number of preemptory challenges allowed. The defense argued that because of publicity, it would need to eliminate more jurors than in a case with less notoriety.

But a grand jury indicted Barrie and the gallery, concluding that seven of the 175 photos violated community standards. One photo shows a man urinating into another man's mouth. Others show oral sex and anal penetration with objects.

Albanese also rejected the

Barrie, 43, and the gallery are charged with pandering obscenity and with using children in nudity-related material. The second charge stems from two photos, one of a boy and one of a girl with their genitals exposed.

Comedy network spotlights local cable shows

By The Associated Press

It is "The Arthur of New York Hair Show," one of dozens of cable TV's community access programs to be showcased in December on "Access America," a new series on Ha! The TV Comedy Network.

"Entertainment Tonight" and has been written up in Interview magazine.

NEW YORK — An air of unreality pervades the tasteful living room of Arthur of New York, the internationally renowned hair stylist. In one corner is his stylist's chair, a backdrop, bright lights and a video camera.

Community access channels have been a fact of life since local governments began granting operating licenses to cable television systems. Designed to provide a public forum of cable users, public access has created some weird TV.

Willard, whose saturnine countenance reflects only an innocent pleasure in appearing on "The Arthur of New York Hair Show," is on the road this week, appearing on community access programs for the 13-episode series.

In the stylist's chair sits comedian Fred Willard, former host of the "D.C. Follies" puppet show, former co-host of "Real People" and former Martin Mull sidekick-announcer on "Fernwood 2-Night."

Pet shows, hobbyists, collectors, chiropractors and even the Ku Klux Klan have produced their own shows, with varying degrees of success. Arthur of New York's show about hair styling and hair care has been on cable for six years.

The bright light's on. The camcorder is rolling. "So, my hair is OK? Maybe a little moisturizer?" Willard asks Arthur of New York.

Ha! executives (if that's what they're called) are offering producers of "local cable origination" or community access programs a chance to air their shows on national TV. So far, the producers have received about 200 tapes.

Arthur of New York, dapper in gray slacks, double-breasted navy blazer and a burgundy scarf draped casually from his breast pocket, allows that Willard's hair is fine, perhaps a little dry.

"They heard about my cable show and contacted me," said Arthur of New York, who has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Is this life or art? Living room or TV studio? Or is this, perhaps, just another bizarre episode in the long, bizarre career of Fred Willard? Yes. It is television.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Tanning advertisement with image of woman

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Danielle's BARBOGLIO advertisement with image of woman

Tech's Hall earns AP honors

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Facing fourth-and-18 with his team trailing and only seconds remaining in the game, Texas Tech backup quarterback Robert Hall looked to San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana for inspiration.

With defeat one play away against New Mexico Saturday, Hall recalled Montana completing two late-in-the-game passes to set up a winning field goal in the 49ers season-opening victory against New Orleans.

"We were going backwards," Hall said of two consecutive sacks preceding the fourth-down play. "But I thought of Montana completing those two big passes to get

(the 49ers) in field goal range and then I got right back into the game."

Hall hit wide receiver Lloyd Hill with a 33-yard pass on fourth down



Hall



Welch

and followed with a 31-yard strike to Hill that eventually set up a last-second 37-yard field goal by Lin Elliott. Tech (1-2) escaped with a 34-32 victory over the Lobos (1-3). Hall, who was 15 of 31 for 316

yards and two touchdowns in relief of injured starter Jamie Gill, was selected The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

Baylor safety Mike Welch, who had 10 tackles (four unassisted) and two interceptions in the Bears 13-9 come-from-behind victory over Sam Houston State, earned The AP's defensive honors.

Welch's first pickoff halted a third-quarter Sam Houston State drive at the Baylor 46 and resulted in a field goal which put the Bears on top for good, 10-9.

His second interception halted Sam Houston State's final drive late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

Welch's performance was overshadowed by the death of redshirt freshman John Karkoska.

Jones' spikers earn NCAA attention; road ahead leads to No. 5 Longhorns

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team ranked twelfth in the NCAA National Poll that came out Tuesday. The Red Raiders have never made the Top 20 in volleyball.

In the NCAA Regional Poll, Tech was charted second, right behind tonight's opposition, Texas.

After its convincing victories this weekend in the Holiday Inn-South/Red Raider Classic, Tech advanced in the AVCA/Tachikara Top Twenty Coaches Poll from the 26th to 22nd slot.

"It's real exciting because this has never, ever happened to us before," junior middle blocker Chris Martin said. "We're kind of on top of the

world right now, but we are real careful because we could also fall back down."



Kaaia



Martin

Martin said the newly acquired attention will not affect the Raiders' performance.

"We're still going to come out and play our own game. Hopefully we'll prove to some other teams that it is

not just some fluke because I'm sure some people think it is."

Tech faces its toughest opponent this season as the team travels to Austin to play the Longhorns at 7 p.m.

"UT is always tough," Martin said. "We have a lot of mental things against them. So this year, since we are doing so well, I don't think we are quite as afraid of them."

Texas, who is 12-0 after defeating Southwest Conference foe Baylor on Monday, was ranked No. 5 in the AVCA/Coaches poll and No. 4 in the NCAA poll.

Because Texas is returning everyone from last year's conference-leading team, Martin said the Raiders know more of what to expect. "They are the same team from last year so we know most of their strengths and weaknesses. We are going to concentrate on the middle. It's going to be a good match-up."

Texas statistically led the conference last week in team defense, but Tech took over the top spot this week.

The Raiders have held their opponents to a paltry .082 hitting percentage, while offensively, they are hitting an accumulative .250.

Texas opponents have only managed a .090 hitting percentage against the Longhorns.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Clark was named the Southwest Conference player of the week after her performance in the Red Raider Classic.

Volleyball

Texas Tech (11-0) VS. Texas (12-0)

START
7 p.m. Frank Erwin Center
Austin, Texas

Ranked No. 22 nationally. Coming off three straight tournament wins at Temple, Auburn and own Red Raider Classic.	Have won 55 consecutive SWC matches and ranked No. 5 in latest Coaches Poll. Exceptionally tough at home in Austin.
---	---

MB-2 CHRIS MARTIN 6-1 Jr.	MB-4 NIKKI BUSCH 6-0 Jr.
MB-12 LISA CLARK 6-0 Sr.	MB-13 ERICA HIBEN 6-1 So.
OH-9 KRISTEN SPARKS 5-11 So.	OH-1 DAGMARA SZYSZCZAK 6-9 Sr.
OH-10 KIM GOSELEIN 5-11 So.	OH-2 QUANDALYN HARRELL 6-0 Sr.
OH-14 SABRINA ZENON 5-7 Jr.	OH-6 ANNETTE GARZA 5-11 Jr.
S-5 SHEILA SOLOMON 5-7 Sr.	S-11 MISSY KURT 5-8 Jr.

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STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock

7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin	Chip & Dale
:30	45 Weather	Joan Rivers	America	Muppets	Dennis
8:00	Sesame Street	Gerardo	Family Feud	Sally Jessy	700 Club
:30	Square One	Generations	M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home
9:00	3-2-1	Homestretch	Italy	Thinking	Make a Deal
:30	MacNeil, Lehr	News	Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children
10:00	90s	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild
11:00	Quitting Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card
12:00	3-2-1	Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue
:30	Reading	Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All
1:00	Street	Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair	Cosby Show
:30	MacNeil, Lehr	News	Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls
2:00	Chill War	Unsolved Mysteries	Lenny Dr. Dr.	Wonder Yrs.	Growing
:30	Chill War	Fanelli Boys	Dear John	Jake & Fatman	Married
3:00	Bill Moyers	Hunter	Mike Wallace	Cop Rock	"
4:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
5:00	David	Rosie O'Neill	Newhart	Nightline	Arsenio Hall
6:00	Letterman	Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball

Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (21)	866	10-1	2
2. Nebraska (14)	844	9-1	1
3. Pacific (9)	834	9-1	3
4. Hawaii	742	6-2	4
5. Texas	737	11-0	5
6. Stanford	659	6-1	6
7. Santa Barbara	632	13-1	8
8. Penn State	511	13-0	11
9. Illinois	505	6-4	7
10. Long Beach St.	501	10-1	9
11. New Mexico	464	10-2	10
12. Brigham Young	413	8-2	12
13. Ohio St.	398	8-3	13
14. Pepperdine	310	8-3	14
15. USC	209	6-4	15
16. San Jose St.	199	6-0	NR
17. Wisconsin	140	12-4	18
18. Louisiana St.	133	8-5	17
19. Arizona	87	9-4	16
20. Pittsburgh	80	9-2	20

Others Receiving Votes: San Diego State, Texas Tech, Oregon, Duke, Colorado.

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

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SATURDAY

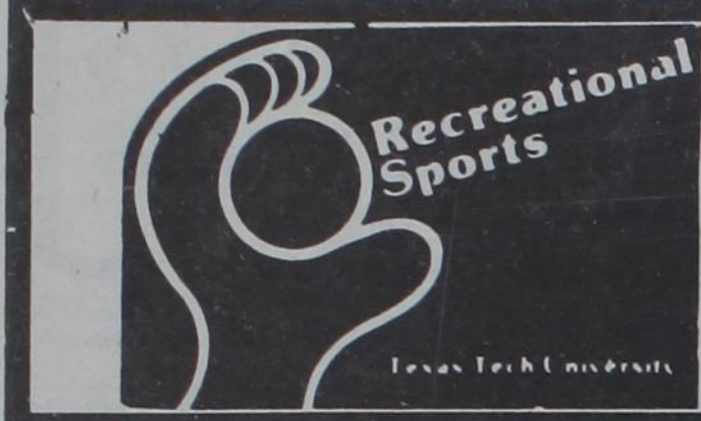
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Recreational Sports

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

IM BRIEFS

Baseball entries due

Entries are due by 5 tonight for the second annual fall baseball tournament sponsored by Recreational Sports. There is a team entry fee of \$35 payable with each entry.

The tournament, which had 19 teams competing last year, will begin Sunday, Sept. 30 with games on Dan Law Field and Lowery Field. All teams are guaranteed at least two games in the tournament. Weather permitting it should last about four weekends.

All sign-ups are in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. For further information please contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Plan now for intramurals

Three exciting intramural activities will be open for entries next Tuesday through Thursday (Oct 2-4). Racquetball Doubles, Co-Rec Basketball and Men's and Women's Volleyball are sports you or your group may not want to miss.

To enter Racquetball Doubles, bring you and your partner's name and phone number to SRC 202 along with a \$3 ball fee and you will be able to enter. Men's, Women's, Co-Rec and Campus Community Divisions are available.

Volleyball and Co-Rec Basketball entries require you to submit a roster with names, addresses, and phone numbers during the registration period. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is required (flag football fees can be transferred to Volleyball or Co-Rec Basketball). Plan now and enter your teams early to obtain the day and time you want.

No Aerobic Classes

Just a reminder that no aerobic classes will be held this Saturday, Sept. 29, so that everyone can join in the Homecoming activities.

Injury clinic begins next week

Dr. Robert Yost's weekly injury clinic will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Dr. Yost, Chairman of Orthopedics at the Health Science Center and leading authority in the Sports Medicine Field, will conduct the clinic along with his residents. During the clinic, they will examine students and staff with athletic type injuries and then give advice on treatment and rehabilitation.

Those coming for an exam should wear appropriate clothing since all exams are educational in nature and done in a group situation.

For further information please contact Rec Sports at 742-3351.

3-on-3 basketball tournament slated

Single elimination tournaments with Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec divisions are scheduled to begin Oct. 8. Entries are due tomorrow (9-27) by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office. Any Tech student eligible for Intramural sports may participate. No varsity basketball players are allowed on the Men's or Women's teams and only one varsity player per Co-Rec team.

Each team may carry a maximum of four players per team roster. For more information stop by the Rec Sports Office in Room 201 and pick up an information sheet when signing up your team. Player's full names, addresses and phone numbers are needed.

Gyms available for team reservations

The Men's gym and Women's gym are now available most evenings for team and group reservations for basketball and volleyball. Only one reservation per week, per group or team is allowed.

Reservations for each week are taken in the Student Rec Center at 742-3352 beginning at 8 a.m. Monday. Obviously the earlier in the week that you call the better chance a team has of making a reservation at their desired time. Each reservation is for one hour.

Chess entries taken now

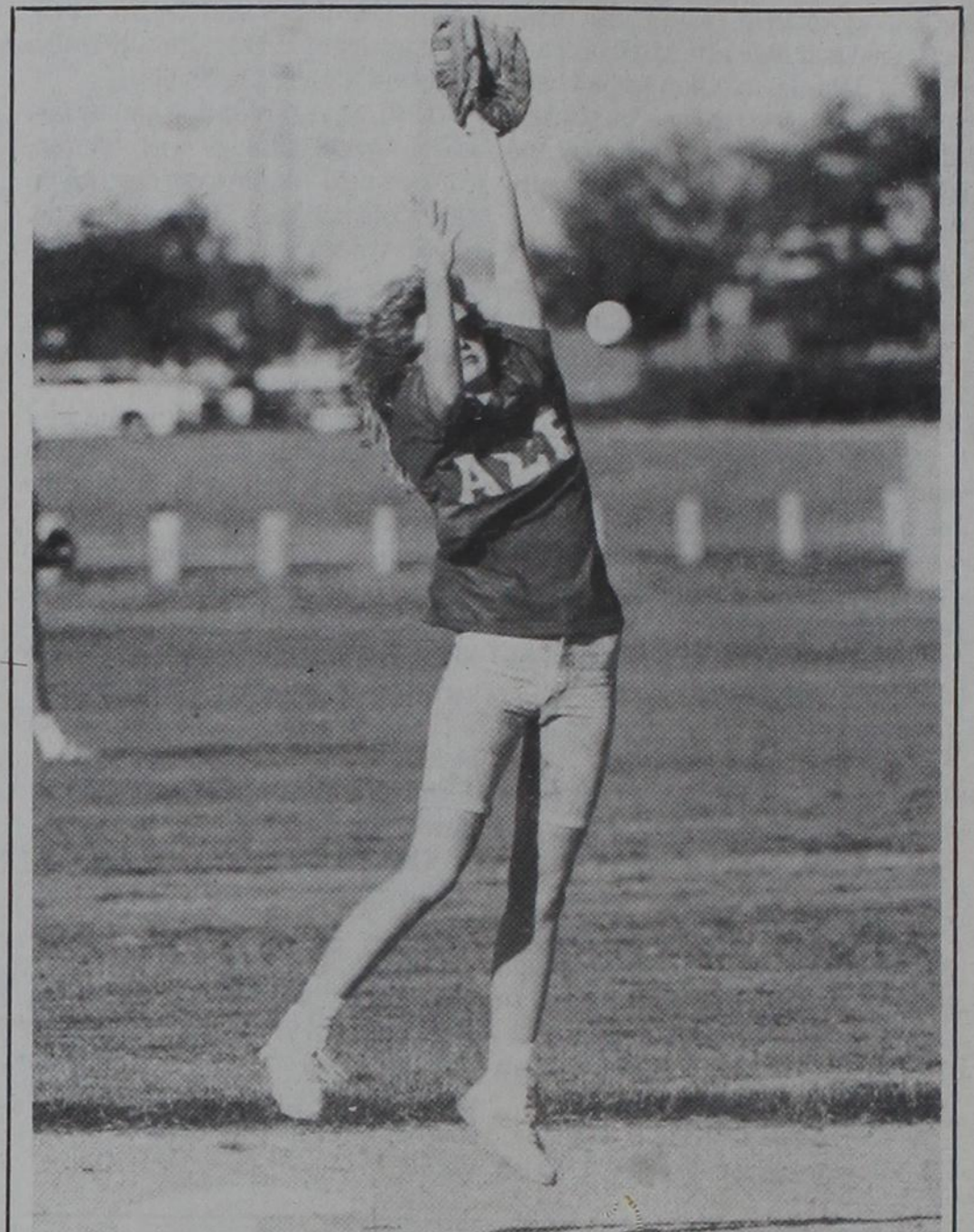
Chess enthusiasts are happy all over campus today. The Recreational Sports Office is now taking entries for the 1990 Chess Tournament to be played Thursday night, Sept. 27 at approximately 7 p.m. For more information come by the Rec Sports Office, SRC Room 202 for information sheets and to sign up. Chess Club members, students, and faculty/staff are welcomed to join the fun. Players are welcomed to bring their own boards and chess sets although adequate boards will be provided.

8-ball results

Recently crowned "Jack White" tournament champion was the victim of the tournament's biggest upset to start off the 1990 8-ball pool singles tournament sponsored by Recreational Sports at the U.C. Gamesroom on Sept. 20. Sean Kennedy, a Snyder junior, was victimized by the good defense of young Scott Bowen, a Lubbock freshman, and fell out of the tournament in the first round. Cuong "Slick" Nguyen and Jay Turk went through the night without losing a game while Slick Nguyen only lost 2 games.

Physically fit Techsans up and running

If you need a little more motivation for your fitness program, try the Physically Fit Techsans. Participants predict how many points they can achieve through various activities. If you make your goal you get a T-shirt. There is a \$6 fee. Get three or more of your friends or co-workers together and if 75 percent of those on the board make their goal then a group award is also presented. Point totals are kept by the Rec Sports Office. Registration has been extended until Sept. 28.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

The sun was in my eyes

Traci Bohamon of Alpha Sigma Beta reaches too late for the softball during last week's intramural Co-Rec softball game at the West Softball complex. Her team was defeated by Alpha Kappa Psi 9 to 8.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Over the top

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Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Frisbee Golf	Sept. 19-20
Chess	Sept. 25-27
3 on 3 Basketball	Sept. 25-27
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 2-4
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 2-4
Volleyball	Oct. 2-4
Special Events	
Baseball Tournament	Today
Injury Clinic	Oct. 3

Pool open

The air supported roof over the aquatic center was erected this past weekend allowing the pool to re-open. Hours of operation for the remainder of the fall semester are as follows:

Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-8 a.m. noon-1:20 p.m. 3 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Family hours are Tuesday and Friday evenings after 5 p.m. and 2 p.m.-6:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For additional information please call 742-3896.

Adjusted facility hours for Homecoming

In recognition of homecoming, the Rec Center and Aquatic Center hours will be adjusted as follows:

Saturday, September 29th
Rec Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Aquatic Center 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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