

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

WEDNESDAY
October 31,
1990

WEATHER

Sunny
High: low 80s
Low: low 50s



Vol. 67 No. 47 10 pages

Saddam: Iraq making final preparations for war

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that Iraq was making final preparations for war and expected an attack within days by the United States and its allies. A U.S. senator said President Bush's "patience is wearing thin."

In the Persian Gulf, 10 American sailors died when a steam pipe ruptured in the boiler room of the USS Iwo Jima. And in Saudi Arabia, a Marine was killed in an accident while driving in the desert.

Bush discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders on the Gulf crisis, but he told them he could not guarantee he would consult them before embarking on hostilities. He refused to comment publicly on a report the United States plans to discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a military offensive.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday will begin a weeklong visit to Arab and European coun-

tries to consult on future steps in the Gulf, officials said. The visit will include a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Asked about the potential for a U.S. military strike, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "As these things unfold, of course, there are always scenarios for action that have to be considered ... but there is no timetable for action."

Fitzwater sought to dampen fears that fighting was imminent. "The attitude at the meeting was 'play it down — be calm,'" he said.

The United States has more than 200,000 troops in the Gulf region and has announced plans to send at least 100,000 more.

Saddam summoned his military commanders to a meeting in Baghdad to complete "preparations for urban warfare and necessary measures to be taken in the event of combat in (Kuwait)," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

"We must be prepared with all that God has given us

of potential to thwart perfidious intentions by the United States and its allies to launch an attack in the next few days," the report quoted Saddam as saying.

While he talked of possible hostilities, his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, struck a more cautious note. Aziz told the Iraqi News Agency that Iraq is prepared to talk with "any Arab or international party" provided it is not "prompted by premeditated hostile designs."

Diplomats in the Middle East, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saddam was reacting to statements Monday by Baker.

Baker told a gathering in Los Angeles: "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

"His patience is wearing thin," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, one of several lawmakers who met for an hour at the White House with the president. But Cohen added: "For the time being, he's going to continue to pursue the course that we're currently on."

Before the meeting, Bush declined to comment on a

newspaper report that administration officials would discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a possible military offensive.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting an unidentified senior government official, said he considers war almost inevitable and considers a strike most likely in December or January. The report said the United States now believes sanctions will not force Iraq to pull out of the emirate it invaded Aug. 2.

The accident aboard the Iwo Jima came as it was sailing out of Bahrain to take part in military exercises. Cmdr. Mark Neuhart of the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command said the cause of the leak aboard the amphibious assault ship was under investigation.

Two injured sailors who had been in critical condition died later Tuesday, the Pentagon in Washington said. The ship returned to Bahrain for repairs, Neuhart said.

The Iwo Jima was to be part of a 10-day exercise that began Tuesday.

Lubbock detective offers guidelines for Halloween

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

On a normal day, it is easy to identify an individual who might cause criminal mischief because of signs of trying to conceal his or her identity or peculiar behavior. However, on Halloween night, many people are wearing masks and heavy clothing, and pinpointing possible criminal behavior becomes more difficult.

"We are going to have a lot of individuals partying who will be taking drugs and drinking," said Detective Porfirio Deleon, a crime prevention specialist at the Lubbock Police Department. "People become enticed to do something a little different — something they might not normally do."

"The risk of something happening to you doubles that of the normal rate simply because most individuals involved are already wearing some form of attire that keeps you from identifying them," Deleon said.

Safety precautions include traveling in numbers, wearing clothing that allows free movement and is reflective and reporting any suspicious activity to police.

"No matter how insignificant a problem may seem, if there is a problem, they need to call us immediately. Let us determine if a problem exists," he said.

"If you go out after dark, don't go out alone. People traveling in numbers is very discouraging to criminals," he said.

The recommended Halloween costume is made of flame retarding fabric, and it should not drag the ground and hinder running or walk-

ing. "About 90 percent of all accidents occur because people wear costumes that impair vision or movement. We recommend that any kind of skirt be at least four inches above the ankle," Deleon said.

The costume should have some reflective material in plain sight, so a driver can clearly see the person. Also, the costume mask should not hinder vision, including peripheral vision, in any way.

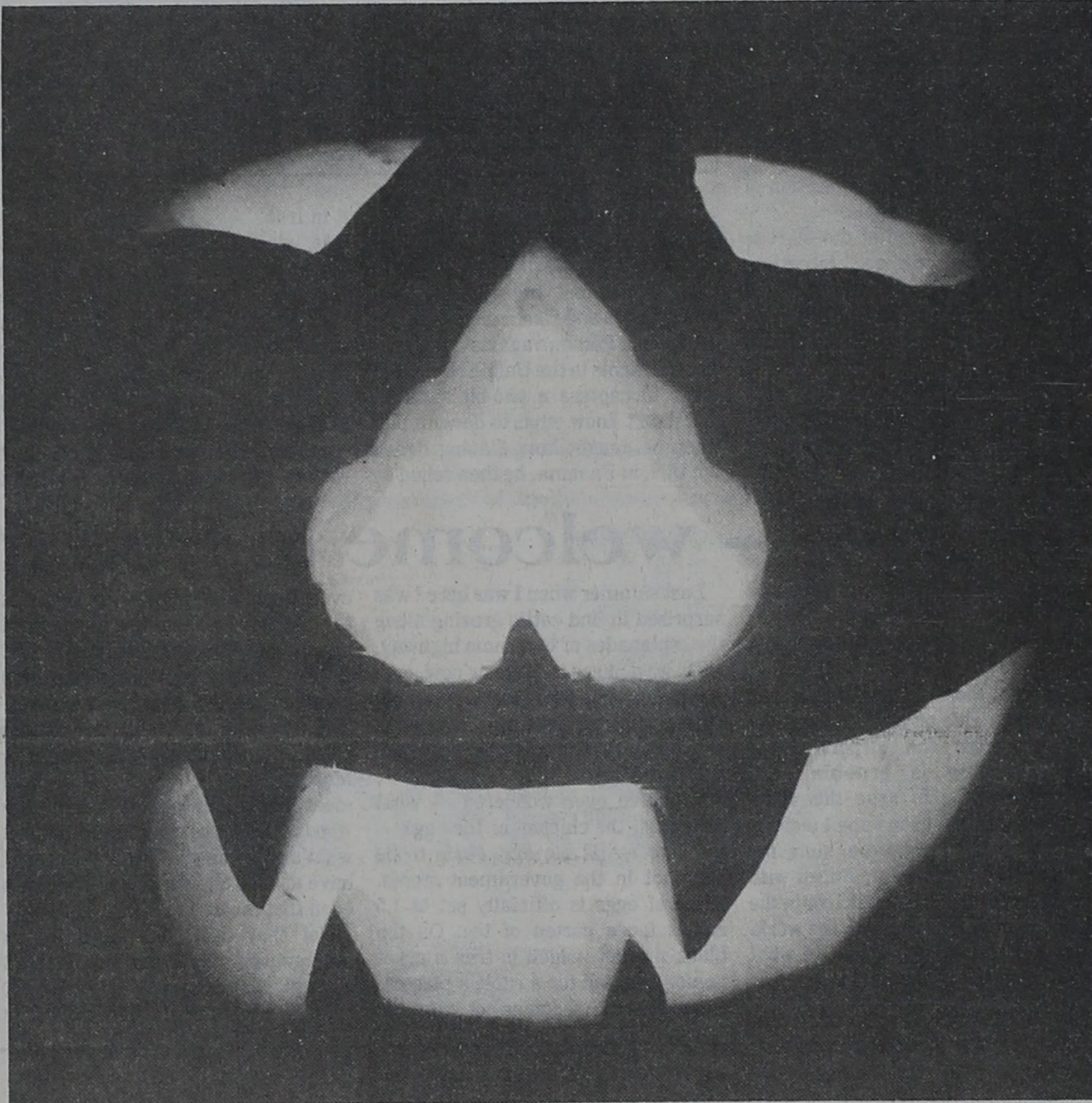
"If you want to paint your face, that is fine. Nothing beats painting a face," he said. "Any mask or hat that will restrict your vision is a detriment to your health. You have got to be able to keep peripheral vision at all times."

"You also need to be able to turn quickly without worrying about something falling off because that lessens your time for escape from an assault."

Carrying a flashlight will not only help drivers see a person, but it will also prevent accidents by allowing a person to see where he or she is going and what is in the way. "There will be people who want to go out barefoot pretending to be people back from the 'living dead,' and they might step on some glass. One man was at a private party and was walking barefoot to his car. Some of his buddies had thrown a bottle on the ground, and he stepped on it and cut two of his toes off," Deleon said.

When trick-or-treating, a person should remain on one side of the road, travel to the end of the block and use the crosswalk to cross to the other side of the street, Deleon said.

"If every house does not have the porch light on indicating that trick-or-treaters are welcome, some in-



James Schaefer/The University Daily

dividuals will run back and forth across the street to the houses that do have lights on. There have been a lot of near accidents this way, and we have had people run over and killed," he said.

Deleon said edible treats can be taken to West Texas Hospital to have

the treats X-rayed for foreign objects.

"On some hard candy, even X-rays might not show glass fragments, so (people) should look for that," he said.

Other personal safety steps, applicable not only on Halloween night, include never entering a stranger's

house or offering anyone a ride. If a person feels he or she is being followed, go to the nearest house and ask the owner to call 911, he said. "If we carry the flashlights, if we take these techniques into consideration, if we check the candy, I don't see how anything could go wrong."

Libertarian candidates outline philosophy for Techsans group

Daiell supports funding cuts to higher education

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Jeff Daiell said Tuesday he supports cuts in higher education funding as part of his plan to reduce the state budget.

At a Campus Libertarians table in the University Center, Daiell said he would ask the state legislature to cut funding to higher education. Students would pay higher tuition rates unless colleges and universities found other sources of revenue.

Daiell said students receive billions of dollars of financial aid, and universities could seek funding from scholarship and grant donors. The Libertarian Party supports a dollar-for-dollar tax credit for people donating money to higher education.

"I think a lot of people would rather give money to a worthy student than to an unworthy tax collector," he said.

Daiell said he wants public education to be controlled by the private sector, and he wants to focus criminal justice on violent crimes as well as reduce state taxes and spending and deregulate the economy.

Daiell said he supports the voucher system as a first step in education reform.

"I want to make sure that any law written to enact a voucher system would make it clear that there would be no increase in state regulation of non-governmental schools," he said.

As part of his criminal justice

reform plan, Daiell said he wants criminals to pay restitution to their victims. Paying restitution would keep criminals out of jail. Not everyone who commits a crime intends to become a career criminal, he said.

"Often, sending them to a penitentiary turns them into career criminals because that is where they learn advanced criminal techniques," he said. "By having them pay restitution, you take away that criminal education they get at taxpayers' expense."

Paying restitution would show the criminals that their actions hurt real people, he said. The realization could prevent additional crimes.

Daiell said law enforcement officers should spend less time trying to solve victimless crimes. He said he wants to repeal laws against gambling, prostitution, homosexuality and controlled substances.

"We are letting out of our prisons murderers, child molesters, rapists and burglars in order to refill those prisons with people who have committed no violence, no theft and no fraud," he said.

Daiell said repealing drug laws would weaken organized crime and discourage dealers from selling in schoolyards. Police often arrest individual dealers but not suppliers involved in organized crime. Organized crime fights the illegality of drugs as it fought Prohibition in the 1930s, he said.

In addition to his proposed criminal



Daiell

justice reforms, Daiell said he wants to reduce the state budget. He said he wants to use the Sunset Act to eliminate anti-competitive state bureaucracies like the Railroad Commission. He said he wants the State Bar to be controlled by the private sector, and he supports eliminating medical examiners and insurance regulators.

"These don't protect the public interest, although they will claim they do," he said. "In reality, what they do is protect the already powerful practitioners from the smaller and new competitors."

Daiell said insurance regulation supports large companies and targets independent agents.

"These are people like myself who have to try to stretch a paycheck out for two weeks and have to use that to

Dittmar supports environmental law enforcement

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Ray E. Dittmar, Libertarian candidate for attorney general, said Tuesday in the University Center that he will enforce environmental laws if elected.

Dittmar said the attorney general acts as a collection agency for the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Water Commission.

"There is too much plea bargaining going on, and I want to litigate some of these cases when environmental laws are being violated," he said.

Dittmar said the attorney general's biggest responsibility is regulating child support payments. He said he would reduce the attorney general's role in child welfare.

The attorney general should work with the court system to require arbitration in divorces involving minor children, and attorneys need to use the joint custody law more often, he said. His opponents, Republican J.E. "Buster" Brown and Democrat Dan Morales, want to expand the attorney general's

pay the rent," he said.

Daiell said he hopes to win at least 5 percent of the vote. Historically, when a third party candidate received 5 percent, the other candidates adopt parts of his platform.

role in criminal law enforcement.

Dittmar said adding criminal law enforcement to the attorney general's responsibilities would double the office's budget.

"I violently oppose that proposal," he said. "I think the matter of criminal law enforcement ought to remain in the communities. I think they are doing an effective job."

Dittmar said that as attorney general he would work to eliminate the State Bar of Texas as an agency of the Supreme Court.

"It's the strongest, most closed shop labor union in Texas, and this is an open shop state," he said. "It should become a professional trade association for lawyers."

Dittmar said he is not a coin-operated politician because he does not receive money from political action committees. "I feel like I can serve the public interest much more effectively than my opponents because they are both supported by grants from PACs."

Libertarians might receive a larger percentage of the vote than usual in the Nov. 6 general election because many voters do not support Democrat Ann Richards or Republican Clayton Williams, he said.

Candidate for judge gives 'no-frills' vow

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Randy Foster, write-in candidate for Lubbock County judge, said Tuesday the Lubbock sheriff's department is wasting taxpayers' money.

"I want full accounting of all the inventories of the jail. Somebody is stealing something," Foster said.

"I don't want to indicate criminal misdoing," he said. "I believe everything over there should be accounted for."

Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee is wasting tax money through unnecessary disposal of food, Foster said.

"I think the amount spent on the district attorney's office and the sheriff's department is above the services we are getting," he said.

Foster also said his opponents, Republican Don McBeath and Democrat Jim Freeman could not effectively handle the position of Lubbock County judge.

"Don McBeath has been receiving bonuses from (District Attorney) Travis Ware. I don't feel he can keep his loyalty divided between the criminal district attorney's office and the taxpayers of the county. I don't feel McBeath can impartially handle this office," Foster said.

"Jim Freeman announced he wants closed-door sessions when deciding issues, and this really scares me."

Foster said the Lubbock County hospital district is wasting tax money.

"They (hospitals) have wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to operate an air ambulance service," he said. "I think the commissioners courts should watch the hospital districts more carefully."

"I want to take the fun out of government. I want them (government) to stop playing with their toys and get back to the basic services they were hired to do in the first place," he said.

Foster said he will lower the road and bridge fee to \$5, lower the tax rate from 17.5 cents to 13 cents and "give people a good, honest government with no frills."

Farm leaders criticize bill

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The 1990 Farm Bill will further harm an industry hit hard by rising fuel prices, Texas farm leaders said Tuesday.

The 5-year federal agricultural plan calls for a dramatic decrease in government farm program spending, which one industry leader said will spell disaster for Texas farmers.

"It's a rotten, lousy bill for the farmers," said Carl King, chairman of the Texas Corn Growers Association. "It's going to be a complete disaster."

The new legislation would budget \$40.8 billion over the next five years for farm programs, a 35 percent cut from the \$78 billion budgeted in the bill's 1985 predecessor.

Carl Anderson, an economist for the Texas Extension Service at Texas A&M University warned that the new bill could trigger a farm crisis within the industry similar to the depression experienced during the 1980s.

Bush can boast of good qualities, but foresight isn't one

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times News Service

Most presidents run into unavoidable trouble by the time they reach midterm, but George Bush is different.

Many of his troubles were not only avoidable but predictable, and this has hurt him because they raise questions about his judgment.

In a way, the criticism of his budget difficulties has been extreme if not unfair. Fights between Republicans and Democrats over how to raise and spend money are unavoidable.

Put a few hundred billion on the table and they usually pounce on it like pit bulls. But the main thing is not that they disagreed about how to cut it up, but that they agreed to reduce the deficit by half a trillion dollars in the next five years. This may be the single most important economic decision of the last two years.

George Bush is better at the big things than the little things. His objective on the budget was admirable but his handling of it was comical, and when he's mocked as weak or indecisive, he's unpredictable.

We saw this in the campaign when he overcame his better qualities and followed John Sununu, Lee Atwater and James Baker down the low road.

After he won, he promised to nominate the best advisers available and told us we were living in an age of terror when life was fragile, and then picked Dan Quayle of Indiana for vice president.

This was clearly an avoidable blunder, and an injustice to both Quayle and the country, which fortunately can be corrected next time if his party thinks about it.

The odd thing about George Bush is that he plans his fumbles. He didn't have to promise not to raise taxes in a future he could not possibly foresee, or remind the country about his infamous wisecrack, by telling the reporters during the budget mess "read my lips." They read his flips instead.

He has done some very good things. No president since the last great war has made a greater effort than George Bush to reach out to the opposition leaders for compromise and understanding.

He has been on television almost as much as Dan Rather, and has held more press conferences in more strange places than any president since the inception of that jumping-jack institution. He has many other good qualities, but foresight isn't one of them.

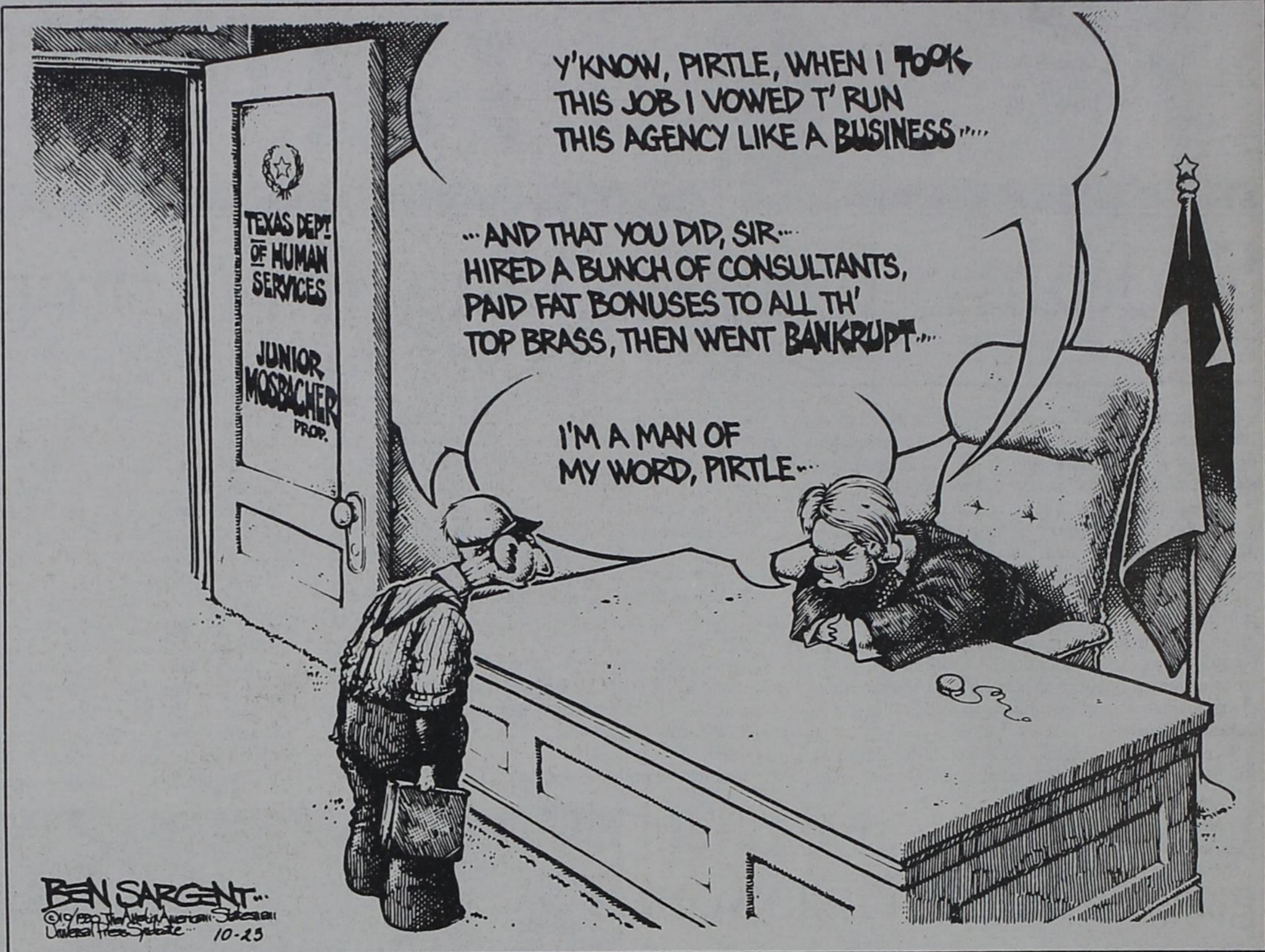
When he ordered 200,000 men into the Arabian desert, he went on vacation and delivered his war communi-

ques from the back of a golf cart, and was genuinely surprised that most people didn't think this showed "grace under pressure."

In the middle of the budget crisis when he was trying to get the support of the leaders of the Democratic Party, he took time off to campaign in North Carolina for the re-election of Jesse Helms, of all people.

He was determined at the start to "hit the ground running," forgetting that this is what John Kennedy did when he ran into the Bay of Pigs, and Lyndon Johnson did when he ran into Vietnam.

These are the "little things" that trouble even many of his most loyal supporters, and some of them are not so little.



One of his major foreign policy objectives was to persuade Mikhail Gorbachev not to use military force to achieve political objectives in the Baltic states and Eastern Europe, but he invaded Panama against his treaty commitments to the United Nations in order to capture a two-bit dictator, and didn't know what to do with him when he caught him. Having defied the U.N. in Panama, he then relied on

everything from right-wing coups in the market to sabotage of the food supply. In either case, the idea is that the old, hardline communist regime is trying to derail Gorbachev's reforms. You can hear stories of food trucks being hijacked before they can get to Moscow, of tons of vegetables and meat being dumped to rot in the woods outside the city. I can't tell you what's happening, only what I hear. I have to have an interpreter to explain even that much.

Not that food isn't available in Moscow. Try the Pizza Hut, located along Kutuzovsky Prospect, Moscow's main street, only a block or

two from the Ukraina Hotel. Never mind those long lines out front, folks standing in the rain. Cold, hard cash will get you in out of the cold. There's a separate entrance for customers with hard currency. Walk right in, sit right down. It kind of reminds me of the bad old days in the Old South.

Yeah, in case you're wondering, it does make me feel bad, going to the head of the line. But it's nothing personal. It's not that I'm better than they are. It's just that my money's better than theirs. Besides, privilege has its price. A medium pizza and two beers came to \$25. Welcome to the free market economy, indeed.

but also get rid of Saddam Hussein and the threat of Iraq's army as well. This is a dangerous situation for a president dropping in the popularity polls and facing both a deficit crisis and a mid-term election.

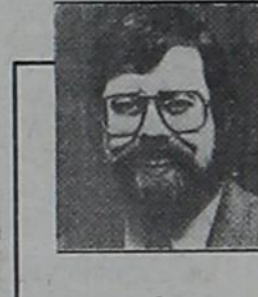
He is the first president in memory who has not been able to get the votes of a majority of the members of his own party for a major bill in the Congress, but he has even tolerated Newt

Gingrich, the Republican whip in the House, who has not only defied the president on the budget but hasn't even had the decency to resign.

He may come smiling through and even be re-elected, but it will take him a while to recover from the planned fumbles of the first half.

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Lines in Moscow — welcome to free market economy



Joe Murray
Columnist

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Killing time in Moscow is killing me. I arrived on a Sunday, just passing through on my way to Soviet Georgia, way down yonder in the homeland of Stalin. But an application for an internal visa takes at least 48 hours to clear the communist bureaucracy. Meanwhile, my travel is

restricted to inside the Moscow beltway.

No matter. There is a lot to see and do.

See all those people scattered across the fields on either side of the highway from the airport. What they're doing is grubbing for potatoes, trying to save this fall's crop. For some reason I don't understand, the pickings were slim for potato pickers this year. Faced with the fear that the crop would rot in the fields, volunteers are doing the work. They get to keep 20 percent of what they harvest. Welcome to the free market economy.

Last summer when I was here I was surprised to find cattle grazing along the esplanades of this same highway. No cows do I see in Moscow now, only people foraging for food. Heaven only knows what happened to the cows. I wouldn't want to guess what may happen to the people.

If you've ever wondered — what goes first, the chicken or the egg? — in Moscow it's the egg. None to be had, not in the government stores. Price of eggs is officially set at 1.5 rubles for a carton of ten. On the black market, which is true market value, eggs sell for a ruble a piece.

There's no shortage of rumors,

everything from right-wing coups in the market to sabotage of the food supply. In either case, the idea is that the old, hardline communist regime is trying to derail Gorbachev's reforms. You can hear stories of food trucks being hijacked before they can get to Moscow, of tons of vegetables and meat being dumped to rot in the woods outside the city. I can't tell you what's happening, only what I hear. I have to have an interpreter to explain even that much.

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At least my friend Andre has prospered since I saw him last. Andre picked me up at the airport, the only Russian of my acquaintance with his own transportation. Andre tells me that his Lada — what their people call an automobile — is now worth as much as 15,000 rubles (about \$1,500 in small bills out behind the garage), an increase of some 50 percent in the last three months. Forget the cracked windshield, dented body and an odometer edging toward 150,000 kilometers. As long as it holds together, Andre can keep holding out for a better offer. Honk if you love runaway inflation.

Letters

Use your voice

To The Editor:

Election day is drawing near, and once again, Texans will be called upon to choose new leaders. The purpose of this letter is to give students a non-partisan guide to making an intelligent set of choices.

The piece of advice I offer most often is that a voter should never

select one candidate because you dislike his or her opponent. Your choice should involve a careful study of what each candidate stands for. Comparing that stance to your own views will reveal similarities and differences. Vote for the office-seeker who most closely represents your own opinions and ideas.

Personally, I don't vote in the races between representatives of the major parties seeking judicial positions. As

a law student, I find the partisan election of judges reprehensible because judicial ideology should not be based upon political positions. Politics has no place in the court system. If we must elect judges, it should be a non-partisan affair. If you must vote in these races, split your ticket in disgust.

The Texas ballot can be strange, especially for a transplanted New Yorker like me. I tend not to vote for anyone with names like "Bubba" or "Slappy." This is prejudicial, but I for one would hate to take an action to the top of a state-run department only to find "Big Gabby" is the person I have to deal with. As to candidates who are "juniors," I don't vote for them unless I know and like "senior." As the old proverb reminds us, "Don't plant the acorn if you haven't seen the oak tree."

I think we are lucky to have such an interesting array of choices on this year's ballot. Either of the two gubernatorial candidates would be an improvement over the potted plant who presently occupies the office. All of the candidates seem to have our state's best interests in mind, though some seem more interested in destroying their opponents for the moment. And while I've mocked the idiosyncrasies of the typical Texas ballot, I urge all of you to vote, for it is the only opportunity for Texans to be heard as a collective voice.

To make sure our collective voice speaks clearly, study all the races, and all the candidates before you cast your vote. Ignore the commercials, the colorful billboards, and the vague generalities that accompany the pretty pictures. The way to truly make Texas great again is to elect the best people possible. We can accomplish this by making intelligent choices.

USA gone mad

To The Editor:

Sometime ago, I read Doug Barnes' article. I disagree with his point of view. He opens his letter with, "The fanatical steps that anti-abortion activists frequently take are very distasteful to me." He thinks active opposition to abortion is fanatical. Well, if it were fanatical, it would be great; however, considering the atrocity of pre-natal infanticide, the response has been very much sickeningly apathetic.

Those of us who do care simply do not know what to do. We try to inform the public, but who can compete with the television networks for people's minds? We who do care are not self righteous as Mr. Barnes insinuates. We cringe in the face of this atrocity and are frustrated as we try to live in a society gone mad. The government does have a role to play in this issue.

In the United States of America, we seek to protect the rights of all our people, even the minorities. Pre-born human beings (what else are they?) are in dire need of this protection. Once, we denied blacks their citizenship because their servitude kept our cotton culture going. Now, we deny citizenship to a child less than the age of nine months to sustain our voracious appetite for extra-marital sex. If we revoke legal protection from any group of Americans, we have no guarantee that the law will protect some of us tomorrow.

Discrimination cannot thrive in a society in which human dignity and value are affirmed without regard to age, health, color, sex, religion, or productivity. If you revoke the right of any group, you undermine democracy. "We hold these truths to be self evident..."

Sling that mud

To The Editor:

Regarding "Stick to issues" in the Oct. 29 issue of The UD. Todd Klein writes for us a scathing piece about the deceit and treachery of the current political campaigns and in particular about the Republican candidate, Clayton Williams.

Mr. Klein cites "fact" after "fact" in an effort to indict Mr. Williams'

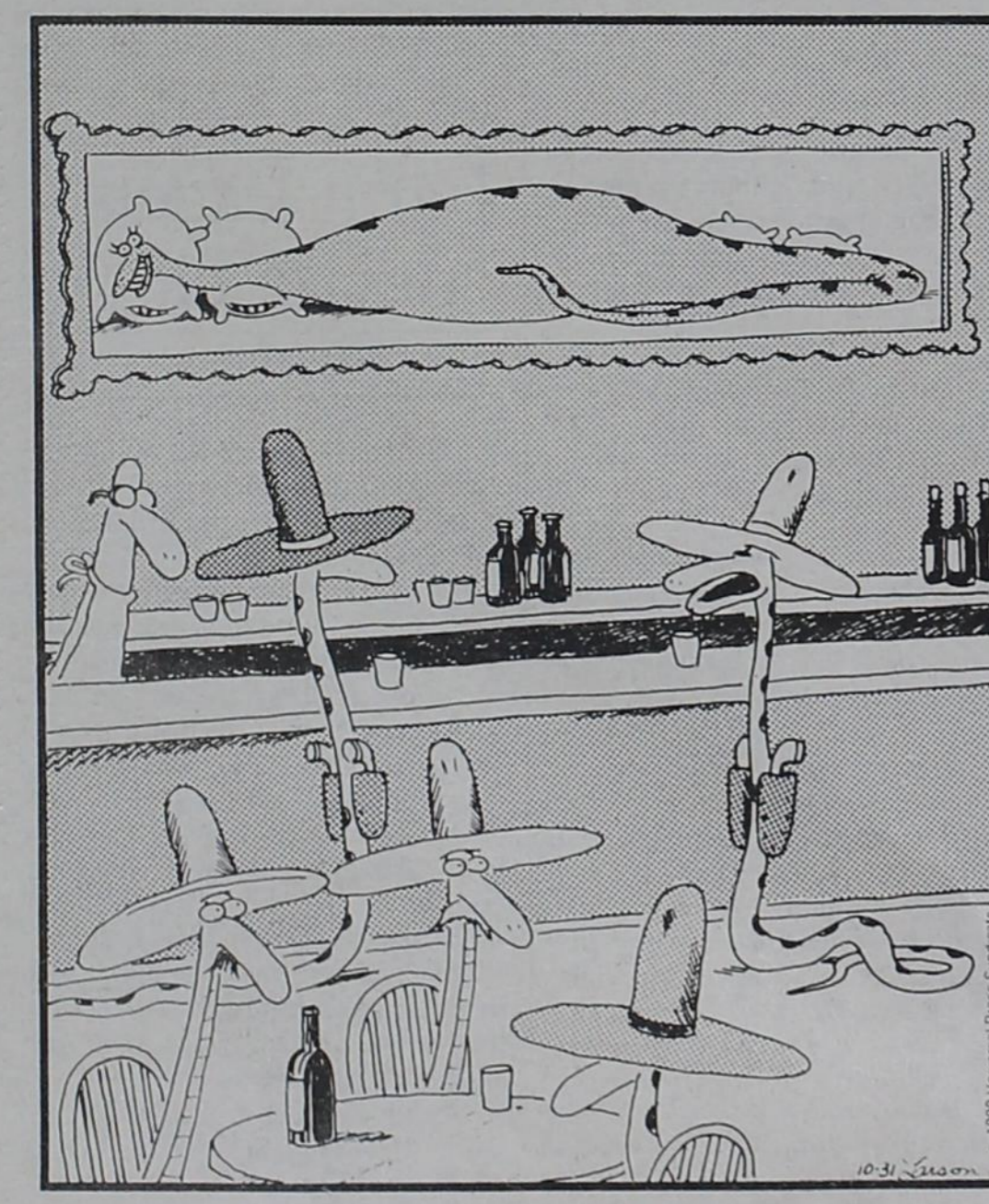
strategy and tactics to win the state governor's race. Mr. Klein indulges in the same mudslinging he so carefully argues against in the beginning of his letter. Mr. Klein's "facts" warrant little attention. What we should take notice of is the omission of Mr. Klein's title....PRESIDENT, TEXAS TECH YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

Take pride in your title, Mr. Klein! We know you intend no treachery or deceit.

Christopher Rankin

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Who are we kidding, Luke? We know this is going to be just another standoff."

Mark Herman

Walter Yerger

The University Daily

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'Black out UT' block party in Wiggins complex Nov. 2

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Students should expect a "black out" in the Wiggins Complex on Nov. 2 — the "Black Out UT" block party and pep rally in preparation for the University of Texas game on Saturday.

The Weymouth Hall Association in conjunction with the Spirit Coordinating Committee will sponsor the block party and pep rally from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. outside in the area between Weymouth and Coleman Halls.

"We wanted to do something different this year because it seems like the pep rallies really don't hype up the students enough," said President of the Weymouth Hall Association Corey Powell.

"A block party provides a chance for students to mock UT. After the last few losses, the students really need to back the Raiders and let them know they can win."

games with prizes donated by local merchants.

Games include a four-on-four volleyball tournament, three-on-three basketball and a pool tournament. Students can sign up to participate in the games at 6 p.m. in the area between Weymouth and Coleman Halls.

Raider coach Spike Dykes, the Raider football captains, the Tech cheerleaders, the Goin' Band from Raiderland, the pompon squad, the High Riders, the Saddle Tramps and Raider Red will kick off the pep rally at 6:30 p.m.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Tech to shine and to boost the Raiders' confidence. We all need to get hyped up!" Powell said. "This is a first time event, but if everything works out, we hope to make it a tradition."

The event is free of charge and open to the Tech and Lubbock area communities. Parking will be available in the commuter and Law School parking lots.

Nightmares common occurrence among adults, children

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

You are being chased by a gang of wild animals through the woods, you come to an empty house, go in and shut the door. Suddenly, the house is gone and you are falling from a tall building, the ground is getting closer and then...you are safe and sound in your own bed — it was only a nightmare.

Nightmares are a common occurrence in 80 percent of the adult population and even more common in large numbers of children, said Kae Hentges, a certified health education specialist at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center.

Hentges said sporadic nightmares may be normal responses to stress, but chronic nightmares can be troublesome for some individuals who might be excessively impressionable.

Dreams can occur during various sleep stages, she said. Dreams differ depending on a person's sleep stage. Each stage has dreams characterized by distinct electroencephalographic wave changes.

Until recently, all nightmares had been considered the same. People with chronic nightmares can be categorized into diagnostic and therapeutic groups. The categories are based on the sleep stage in which the nightmare occurs and the patient's personality type, she said.

Chronic nightmares have been classified into three groups: nightmare syndrome, night terrors and post-traumatic stress disorders. People with nightmare syndrome experience two to three nightmares a week, she said.

Most chronic nightmares occur in the late night in the last Rapid Eye Movement episode of the night,

Hentges said. The syndrome can begin in childhood and continue throughout life. The nightmares have detailed plots and may be vivid and bizarre with many associations.

Most people suffering from nightmare syndrome can improve with supportive desensitization therapy, she said. The patient describes the dream in detail and confronts it by talking to a therapist about the dream. The therapist then advises the patient to try and alter his or her action during the next nightmare. The patient's action manipulates the dream which often ends a set of recurrent nightmares.

Night terrors occur in early night. Night terrors are most common in childhood and may disappear in adolescence. Sleepwalking and sleeptalking are sometimes associated with night terrors.

People experiencing night terrors

wake up with mental confusion, disorientation and can be inconsolable. The nightmares, which usually are not detailed, sometimes produce night screams and poor memory of the nightmare.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is usually the result of an acute trauma, Hentges said. Witnessing the violent death of a friend, or some other traumatic event can trigger the disorder.

The severity of this disorder is related to the severity of the trauma, she said. Treatment for this disorder is recommended and individual or group psychotherapy has been shown to help a person recover.

Hentges said nightmares are normal, and it is typical for some people who are impressionable to have nightmares about events, people or places that have invoked terror in the past.



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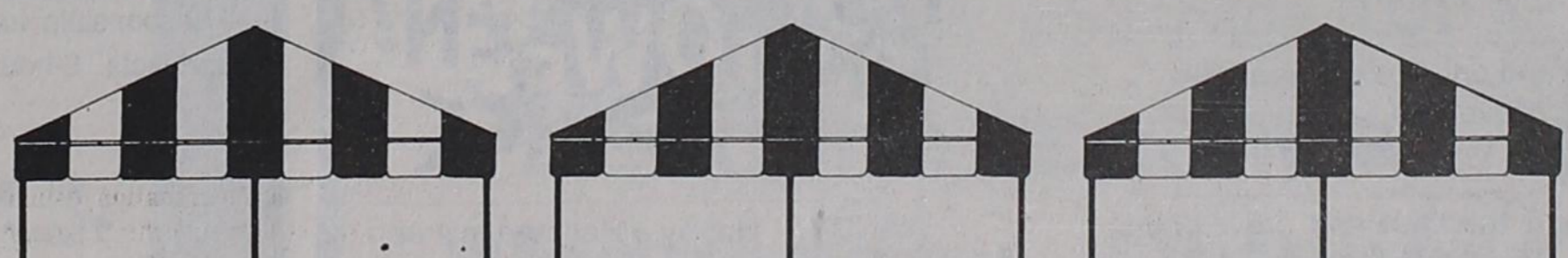
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1991 La Ventana

Economy jumps 1.8 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a faster-than-expected 1.8 percent rate in the third quarter, the government said Tuesday, but the report failed to dissuade many analysts who believe the economy is entering a recession.

The Commerce Department report on the gross national product showed that consumers buying cars and other items had continued to drive the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history through September. Whether the expansion reaches its eighth anniversary in November was a matter of debate.

"This release contradicts those who believe we are in a recession or are about to enter one," Commerce Undersecretary Michael R. Darby told reporters. His boss, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, added in San Antonio, "I hope all the doom-sayers and nay-sayers and cluck-cluckers go back in their holes for a

while."

"I believe we're in a recession," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. "I think that most of the things showing strength in the third quarter will be weak in the fourth, particularly consumer spending."

Robert G. Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, also believes the economy is declining this quarter. He contended that much of the GNP strength "was concentrated early in the quarter. It is by no means certain that it was growing 1.8 when the quarter ended."

Indeed, Michael Boskin, chairman of Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, said, "While this is pleasant news about the third quarter, we are concerned about a sluggish fourth quarter and the early part of 1991."

He added that he "was certainly pleased" with the Federal Reserve's action Monday in pushing down a key short-term interest rate, a move that might be expected to boost economic

growth.

The Commerce Department had continued bad news about the housing industry Tuesday. It reported that sales of new homes slumped 6 percent in September, the ninth decline in the past 12 months and the worst drop in half a year.

Declining sales suggest continued contraction in the industry since builders often put off new projects when inventories climb.

The gross national product report will be revised twice in the next two months as more information is received. The final revision of the second-quarter GNP showed the economy grew just 0.4 percent rather than the 1.2 percent first reported.

Consumer spending — two-thirds of the nation's economic activity — jumped 3.6 percent in the third quarter compared to a 0.2 percent gain in the second. Much of the advance was due to a \$3.4 billion increase in automobile sales, which had declined \$6.1 billion from April through June.

Lake Meredith gets extra funds in budget battle

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — West Texas recreation is a winner in Congress' latest budget reduction plan thanks to a bill that will expand the National Park Service's role at Lake Meredith.

The bill, which still must be signed by President Bush, establishes the lake as a permanent national recreation area and earmarks an extra \$106,000 to the lake's current funding. "We are pretty positive that Bush will pass the bill," said Joel Branden-

burger, U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' legislative director. "We have not had any indication he has a problem with the bill, because there is nothing controversial about it."

The bill also orders the government to complete surveys and create a 5-year development plan, costing \$1 million, that includes a visitors center and better facilities.

The bill allocates \$1.26 billion to extend the park service's supervision of Lake Meredith indefinitely. The additional \$106,000 for operating costs was a benefit, Brandenburger said.

"We had initially requested a \$300,000 annual operation increase for Lake Meredith, but unfortunately because of the budget situation, the full \$300,000 became highly unlikely," he said.

The passage of the bill, Brandenburger said, enhances the lake's ability to compete for funds from the National Park Service.

"We will soon see the lake area and Alibates (Quarries National Monument) become more of a tourist attraction, which will create a ripple effect in the economy," Sarpalius said.

Oil earnings show lack of gouging

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The petroleum industry as a whole did not reap a third-quarter windfall from the Persian Gulf crisis, a leading trade group said Tuesday in a defense of Big Oil against charges of profiteering.

"The third-quarter earnings statements released by several oil companies show that oil companies have not gouged the public," American Petroleum Institute President Charles J. DiBona said at a press briefing.

DiBona said total operating income was unchanged from the third quarter of 1989 and below the same period in 1988, based on reports from 18 top U.S. petroleum companies.

Industry earnings were actually something of a mix, ranging from double- and triple-digit increases in profits at some companies to double-digit decreases at others.

Amerada Hess Corp., for example, reported a 440.5 percent increase in earnings, based largely on profits from successful oil futures trading.

"It shows they were able to judge the future better than other people," DiBona said.

In response to the API report, some industry foes still contended the companies were taking advantage of the Gulf crisis, which began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"It's wrong for them to say they're not doing quite well," said Edwin S. Rothschild, energy policy

director for Citizen Action, a consumers group in Washington. "They are making lots of money while people are hurting."

While income from operations was unchanged, total net income for the 18 companies cited by DiBona showed an increase of 16.5 percent for the quarter, according to API's figures. Net income includes special one-time items, such as Amerada Hess's gains in the futures market.

As analysts had predicted, the production branches of big oil companies — the so-called "upstream" end of the business — made plenty of extra money as oil prices shot up during the crisis.

But the refining and marketing divisions — the "downstream" end — generally did not do as well. They had to shell out higher prices for the crude oil they imported.

In addition, DiBona said, oil profits have been kept down as the companies refrained from passing along all of the higher crude costs in retail prices for gasoline and home heating oil.

Christopher Dyson of the Ralph Nader consumer group, Buyers Up, said he believes oil companies were trying to conceal how well they're doing.

"There's a lot of little accounting tricks which oil companies can do with their profit figures," Dyson said. "That tends to make them look less dramatic than they are."

Dyson declined to offer specifics, but said, for example, that oil companies can try to hide their profits by putting large sums into funds that will be used for eventual en-

vironmental cleanups at drilling sites. Industry analysts have said oil companies do this, but they point out it is an accepted accounting technique that shows up in public statements from the corporations.

Dyson also found fault with API's use of industrywide statistics.

"I would argue first of all that there were some companies that did very well," he said. "It's nice the oil companies broke even, because a lot of other industries, such as the airline industry, are losing billions of dollars because of this crisis."

Citizen Action acknowledged that oil companies showed restraint in pricing shortly after the invasion, so it has backed off on its allegations of price-gouging, at least for now.

Among the big oil companies that showed higher net income in the third quarter were Amoco Corp., up 57.7 percent; Atlantic Richfield Co., up 21.9 percent; Occidental Petroleum Corp., up 0.9 percent; Phillips Petroleum Co., up 104.6 percent; Texaco Inc., up 24.9 percent; and Unocal Corp., up 53.2 percent.

Among those showing lower net income were Chevron Corp., down 3.4 percent; Mobil Corp., down 28.8 percent; Shell Oil Co., down 33.2 percent; and Sun Co., down 70.6 percent.

Exxon Corp. reported quarterly earnings that were unchanged.

Halloween Hello's 1990:



Happy two years and twenty-two days! I Love You Lynne. Love Deric.

Jorge, Don't wanna haunt you... Don't wanna taunt you... I just plain 'ol waunt you! Happy Halloween! Carla.

K.C.C., tricks and treats could never be as fun alone as they are with thee! Love, T.D.C.

KRISTIN, you are the best. Many F's and K's. I Love You. Mark.

LISA and Derius, hope your Halloween is spooky and scary! (Like yall's faces). Have a gruelly day, Holly.



NUNNY- our first Halloween together! It will be the best! I Love You Always DRS.

No Ghost or Goblin could ever keep me away from you. Forever and always, Noel... Happy 7 Months.

POOBLE, I Love You! If you show this "message" to me, it could mean a treat for you!

RODNEY, you're the sweetest! Hope you have a happy Halloween! I love you! Janet

TEMPY Kay, you're the best little sis ever! Happy Halloween! Love you, Janet.

TO my one and only love. Happy Birthday Alan. I love you sweetly. Happy Halloween! Your babydoll Julie.

TO Fred and the cast and crew of THA4309. Thanks for loosening up this eccentric, wordy, archi-type. B.

To that sweet and beautiful girl. Sherry remember I LOVE YOU. Love always Calvin.

A FRIGHTFULLY GOOD TIME!

APATHY boy!!! No bones about it. I love you almost as much as I love skellies!!! GO

BOO! Happy Aniversary. Will you be my little goblin this Halloween? I Love You. Baby.

Cutie Pumpkin' I love you, your mine, your special, and cuddly, Happy Halloween love, BOO!

EBONY, you're a great friend! Happy spook day! Watch out Tech! Love Ivory.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN to all of our Chi Rho brothers! Love Lelia and Leah.

HAPPY Halloween to all the Wonderful Gordon Staff. Y'all deserve a spooktacular day! Love, Suzie.

HEY BABE Happy Anniversary, I Love You! Lyle.

HEY BO! Happy Halloween. Trick or Treat? Your Hunka Hunka Burnin' Love.

HI "PUNKIN!" Happy Halloween, Mr. KAMC. I miss you more than baseball and Bud Light! Love, your favorite witch.

Hi wify stb, Happy Halloween. I love you! J.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

WENDY: Happy Halloween and Happy Birthday - you old fart! I love you! Love Case

YVETTE. I just wanted to say Happy Halloween and I love you! Love always. Robby

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All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Holiday brings memories of cadavers, other treats



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

As thousands of kids migrate into the streets dressed in flame-retardant costumes of their favorite TV-land characters, I can't help but reminisce about my Halloweens.

Of course, like a bad Stephen King novel, I have one story in which the darker side of human nature clashes with the bewilderment and youthful exhilaration that can be fully appreciated only through the eyes of a child. Did I write that?

It was a dark evening in Dallas, as most evenings are. The city was ablaze with the unfettered passion for the eerie resonance that only Halloween and bad Mexican food can create.

I was a mature 7-year-old with an attitude that comes from owning a black-and-white 13-inch RCA TV. I had a Jaws Halloween costume that displayed the famous poster scene (the nude girl clad in a bathing suit). By my side, I had a plastic pumpkin, the extra-large kind for more candy.

I was excited. Last year I racked up a bunch of candy, several rubber snakes, spiders and bats, a real-live frog and several razor blades located in caramel apples. Funny, I could've sworn my mom gave me those apples.

As I paraded out into my apartment complex, my mom had one word of advice: "Stay on the sidewalk unless you see a car coming. Then jump out onto the street."

My friends were dropped off by the juvenile parole board and we were off to create the kind of havoc that only children loaded down with last

Easter's dyed eggs can create.

Our first stop was apartment 300, home of old man... I don't remember his name, but he was senile and malicious. He loved to chase kids and yell, "Hey you kids, get away from here. If I ever get my hands on you, it'll be curtains for all of ya."

Of course, this egged us on even more, so we decided to egg his apartment. After we finished, he chased us around until he grabbed his chest, complained about his war wound (supposedly he had shrapnel from the Spanish-American War right next to his heart) and threw new profanities at us.

But this time, things took a wrong turn. The old man turned around, muttered something about our parents and proceeded to collapse onto the yolk-caked earth.

We laughed at the buffoon-like antics of our nemesis. Our snickering turned to jeers when he didn't get up. After a salvo of insults, we realized the ol' geezer wasn't getting up. So we threw some more eggs on his polyester shirt and made crude bodily noises with our hands.

We gathered some sticks and slowly approached the man. We poked him in the side and quickly retreated. Still, the man said or did nothing.

Someone said we killed him. At first repulsed by the thought, we quickly grew to love the idea of having a corpse on Halloween.

What a great novelty this was. While other kids dressed like skeletons and ghosts, we had a real-live (or should I say dead) cadaver on hand.

We formed a circle around the man and danced in devilish delight at the joy the great Halloween gods had brought us.

I don't remember which one of us was the first, but soon the entire

group was sitting on his back. After a few moments of laughter and gathering our breaths, we noticed the old man also was breathing.

Much to our horror, the old man jumped up, threw us off his body and lunged, seizing two of my friends.

Remembering the code "All for one, and one for all," I took off and left my screaming friends behind.

Funny, I never saw those kids again, nor did I ever see the old man, which was strange considering he was my uncle.

A bit of Halloween history

The spirits and ghosts

The 2,000-year-old Celtic Feast of the Dead is probably the source of today's Halloween celebration. The feast began on Oct. 31, the eve of winter and of the Celtic New Year. The Celts thought this night a "crack in time" when the dead could revisit the living.

The tricks or treats

In the 9th century, the church christianized the feast by naming Nov. 1 the Feast of All Saints (or All Hallows) and Nov. 2 the Feast of All Souls. Children would go "a-souling" or begging for sweet soul cakes in return for prayers for the dead. They would chant:

*Soul, soul, for a souling cake
I pray, good missus, for a souling cake
Apple or pear, plum or cherry
Any good thing to make us merry*

Since the alternative was to make them mad, we can see the origin of "treats" or "tricks."

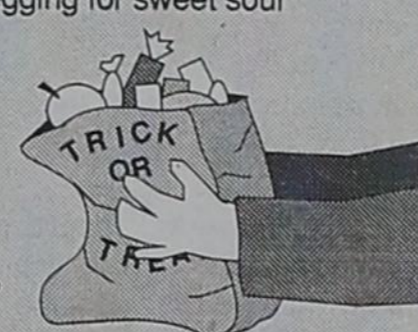
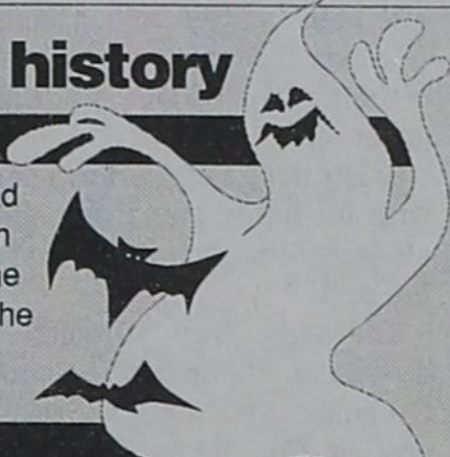
The jack-o-lanterns

Jack-o-lanterns have various origins. An old Irish tale goes like this: There was once a mischievous man named Jack who was barred from heaven for his stinginess and from hell for his practical jokes on the devil. He was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

■ In northern England and Scotland, the term, jack-o-lantern, was used to describe the night watchman.

■ A story from rural England insists that "long ago" the menfolk would go to the annual fall fair and get too tipsy on cider to find their way home. The womenfolk would make lanterns from pumpkins, or "punkies," and set off in the night to find them.

SOURCE: U.S. Naval Observatory; World Book



Hope sets USO tour for Dec.

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Mr. USO, Bob Hope, says he's set the date for a Christmas visit to troops in the Persian Gulf.

"I'm going over there about December the 20th. I want to be there for Christmas," the 87-year-old entertainer said.

"We're going to have a ball over there," Hope told about 15,000 people. "I like what Bush is doing. He

keeps sending troops over there because we've got to get the message through."

Hope made the announcement during festivities at Lackland Air Force Base, where a theater was renamed in his honor. Hope has entertained American troops overseas since 1941.

Ward Grant, the comedian's publicist, said Hope earlier had announced the Middle East trip, but did not confirm the date until Sunday.

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- Alan Ornes
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- Katie Ray
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- Miller Girls

**Eat my shorts, man!
Market swells with Bart Simpson rip-offs**

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bart Simpson is no longer just a pint-sized cartoon character with yellow skin, spiked hair and a big attitude.

Now, depending on the venue, he is black, Hispanic, Jewish, homophobic, sexually deviant or an outspoken foe of California Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein.

Bootleg T-shirts of television's animated bad boy have been cropping up across the country for months. But illegal "Simpsons" euphoria now has seemingly gotten out of hand.

At the University of Iowa, the right-wing Campus Review recently published a drawing of Bart warning off homosexuals while holding a loaded slingshot.

A few weeks back, a Republican news release was issued in Bart's name, berating Feinstein for using crib notes written on her hand during a televised debate with U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, the GOP nominee for governor.

Shirts depicting Bart in a sexual act with his infant sister are among the obscene Simpsons items that are being sold.

The ugly turn of such rip-offs distresses "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening and parent Fox Broadcasting Co., home of prime-time's biggest cartoon hit, "The Simpsons."

But illegal reproductions of TV's most popular dysfunctional family cover a confounding spectrum. Distasteful depictions occupy the most extreme end. At the other are an amazing variety of cultural reproductions.

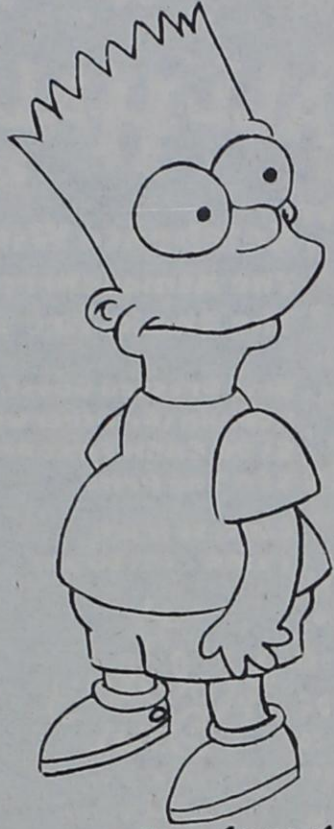
"The Simpsons," in all their yellow, bug-eyed glory, have been adopted and adapted by diverse minority groups with little in common except their hunger for public heroes.

From the black community comes "Air Bart" and "Magic Bart," takeoffs on popular professional basketball players Michael "Air" Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

In Mexico's border town of Tijuana, you can buy "Bart Sanchez" T-shirts and Bart pinatas. In Israel, there are "Simpsons" yarmulkes.

Recast "Simpsons" paraphernalia also has been sighted in Nicaragua and the Cayman Islands.

The whole thing leaves Groening "baffled and amazed."

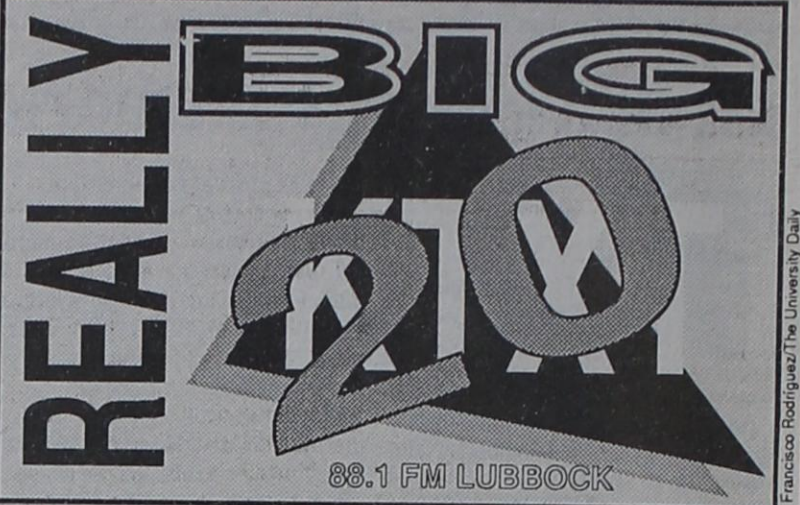


MATT GROENING

Bart Simpson

Really Big 20

1. (6) The Bats — "Nine Days"
2. (10) Jesus and Mary Chain — "Rollercoaster"
3. (12) The Replacements — "Merry Go Round"
4. (2) Green Day — "Paper Lanterns"
5. (11) Pixies — "Is She Weird"
6. (15) Janes Addiction — "Been Caught Stealin"
7. (4) The Afros — "Feel It"
8. (1) The Cure — "Never Enough"
9. (16) Teenage Fanclub — "A Catholic Education"
10. (13) Anything Box — "Soul on Fire"
11. (14) Ride — "Like a Daydream"
12. (7) Reptile — "Gun Fun"
13. (3) Living Colour — "Type"
14. (5) Urban Dance Squad — "Fast Lane"
15. (New) Beat Happening — "Red Heat Walking"
16. (New) Was Not Was — "Papa was a Rolling Stone"
17. (New) Television Personalities — "Salvatore Dali's Garden"
18. (New) 808 State — "The Only Rhyme That Bites"
19. (8) Thee Hypnotics — "Release the Feeling"
20. (9) Dee-Lite — "Groove is in the Heart"



Francesca Rodriguez/The University Daily

THE FRANKENSTEIN FESTIVAL IS HELD YEARLY, AROUND HALLOWEEN, AT THE CASTLE FRANKENSTEIN—WHERE IS IT LOCATED?

Trivia Treat

IS POPEYE MISSING HIS LEFT OR RIGHT EYE?

MINIATURE RAINBOWS ARE SOMETIME SEEN OVER WET GRASS—WHAT ARE THEY CALLED?

ANSWERS: SMBOWB • DEMBOD • DARMSTADT • W. GERMANY • RIGHT

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

9:00 PM
CLUB VIRGIN
MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

NFL standings

American Conference				
EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857
Miami	5	1	0	.857
NY Jets	3	5	0	.375
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286
New England	1	6	0	.143
CENTRAL				
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625
Houston	4	4	0	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250
WEST				
LA Raiders	6	1	0	.857
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571
Denver	3	4	0	.429
Seattle	3	4	0	.429
San Diego	3	5	0	.375
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
EAST				
NY Giants	7	0	0	1.000
Washington	4	3	0	.571
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429
Dallas	3	5	0	.375
Phoenix	2	5	0	.286
CENTRAL				
Chicago	6	1	0	.857
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500
Detroit	3	4	0	.429
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429
Minnesota	1	6	0	.143
WEST				
San Francisco	7	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429
LA Rams	2	5	0	.286
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286

Walker, 'Horns pointing fingers at Tech

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Revenge seems to be the key word for Texas split end Johnny Walker and the rest of his Longhorn teammates as they prepare to face Texas Tech Saturday at noon in Jones Stadium.

The 'Horns entered last year's contest with the Red Raiders fresh off upset victories over Oklahoma and Arkansas, but were sent reeling by a 24-17 defeat at the hands of the visitors from Lubbock.

"There is most definitely a revenge factor," Walker said. "Especially to revenge last year's loss because everything was going so well and the bottom just fell out after we lost to Tech."

Walker posted his best numbers of the season a year ago against the Raiders, catching eight passes for 142 yards.

He is 28 receptions short of breaking Eric Metcalf's Texas career reception mark of 125 and just 231 yards shy of Johnny "Lam" Jones' career reception yardage mark of 1,603 yards.

Walker said he does not put pressure on himself when mentally preparing for a game.

"I know what I'm going to do so there is no need in putting pressure on myself," Walker said. "I just kick back, take it easy and just relax."

Walker said stopping Tech's two-game winning streak over the Longhorns would be another strong motivating factor.

"We need to win," Walker said. "We haven't been very successful



Walker

against Tech the past couple of years.

"We've got to go out and make sure we execute and try to put an end to that little streak that Texas Tech has going right now against us."

The Raiders rallied from a 17-point deficit to defeat the 'Horns 33-32 two years ago in Jones Stadium.

Although Texas demolished Southern Methodist last week 52-3, the Longhorns fell one spot from 13th to 14th in The Associated Press rankings.

Walker said because the 'Horns have been under pressure the entire season, the No. 14 ranking is having no effect on the team.

"We went down one spot so I don't think there is any pressure going into this game," Walker said.

Walker leads Texas in receiving so

far in 1990, pulling in 24 passes for 370 yards and an average of 15.4 yards per catch.

"I don't even think about it usually," Walker said. "If you think about it, sometimes things don't go right. Thinking about the catch is the last thing on my mind."

Walker, who also garnered all-Southwest Conference football honors in '88 and '89, is a standout on the Longhorn's baseball team and signed a professional baseball contract with the Atlanta Braves last summer.

The Longhorn's 5-1 record again has them looking for a Cotton Bowl berth come New Year's Day and Walker said the 'Horns cannot help but to think about a possible Southwest Conference championship.

"The Cotton Bowl is our ultimate goal," Walker said. "That and a national championship."

Walker said Texas' performance against the Sooners this season proved they can play on the same level as some of the higher nationally-ranked teams.

"Oklahoma, at the time, was No. 4 in the nation when we beat them and we really had a good showing against Colorado," Walker said.

Even though the Longhorns do face No. 6 Houston next week, Walker said the 'Horns are concentrating on Saturday's game against Tech.

"We definitely have some things to take out against Tech," Walker said.

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. Virginia (4)	7-0-0	1	1. Virginia (44)	7-0-0	1
2. Houston (1)	7-0-0	3	2. Notre Dame (6)	6-1-0	3
3. Nebraska	8-0-0	2	3. Nebraska (5)	8-0-0	4
4. Notre Dame	6-1-0	4	4. Auburn (2)	6-0-1	2
5. Illinois	6-1-0	6	5. Illinois	6-1-0	5
6. Auburn	6-0-1	4	6. Houston (2)	7-0-0	6
6. Colorado	7-1-1	11	7. Washington (1)	7-1-0	7
8. Washington	7-1-0	7	8. Miami, Fla.	5-2-0	8
9. Miami, Fla.	5-2-0	10	9. Colorado	7-1-1	10
10. Iowa	6-1-0	12	10. Brigham Young	6-1-0	9
11. Brigham Young	6-1-0	8	11. Tennessee	4-1-2	11
12. Tennessee	4-1-2	8	12. Florida St.	5-2-0	12
13. Georgia Tech	6-0-1	13	13. Iowa	6-1-0	15
14. Florida St.	5-2-0	18	14. Texas	5-1-0	13
15. Texas	5-1-0	19	15. Florida	6-1-0	14
16. Wyoming	9-0-0	14	16. Georgia Tech	6-0-1	16
17. Florida	6-1-0	15	17. Mississippi	7-1-0	17
18. Mississippi	7-1-0	16	18. Clemson	7-2-0	19
19. Southern Cal	6-2-0	21	19. Wyoming	9-0-0	18
20. Oregon	6-2-0	21	20. Michigan	4-3-0	20
21. Clemson	5-2-0	21	21. Southern Cal	6-2-0	21
21. Penn St.	7-2-0	20	22. Oregon	6-2-0	25
23. Arizona	6-2-0	24	23. Arizona	6-2-0	23
24. Louisville	7-1-1	NR	24. Penn State	5-2-0	NR
25. Texas A&M	5-2-1	NR	25. Louisville	7-1-1	NR

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KTXF-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT.

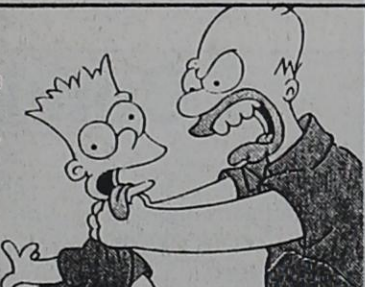
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31

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	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
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	Power in Pacific	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quilling 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 NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Metropolitan Opera	Unsolved Mysteries	48 Hours	Growing Pains	Movie: 'Halloween II'
8:00	Presents 'Don Giovanni'	Fanelli Boys Dear John	Jake & Fatman	D. Hower Married	"
9:00	"	Hunter	WIOW	Cop Rock	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	"	David Letterman	Ameri/Tonight	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

THE SIMPSONS

Thursday! 7:00

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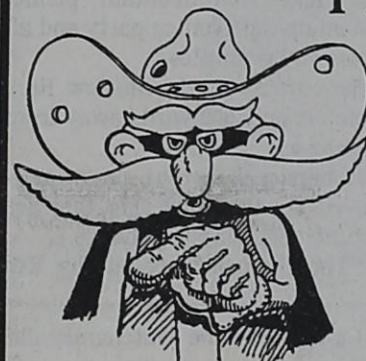


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FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 2, 1990
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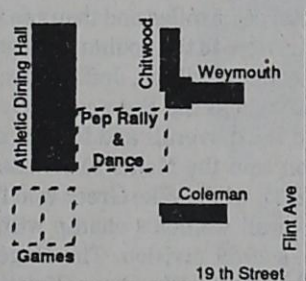


6:30 PM PEP RALLY TOURNAMENTS
7:15 PM D.J. DANCE GIVE-AWAYS GAMES
9:00 PM YOU MISSED IT!

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Place: Virgin Club

Date: Thursday, November 1

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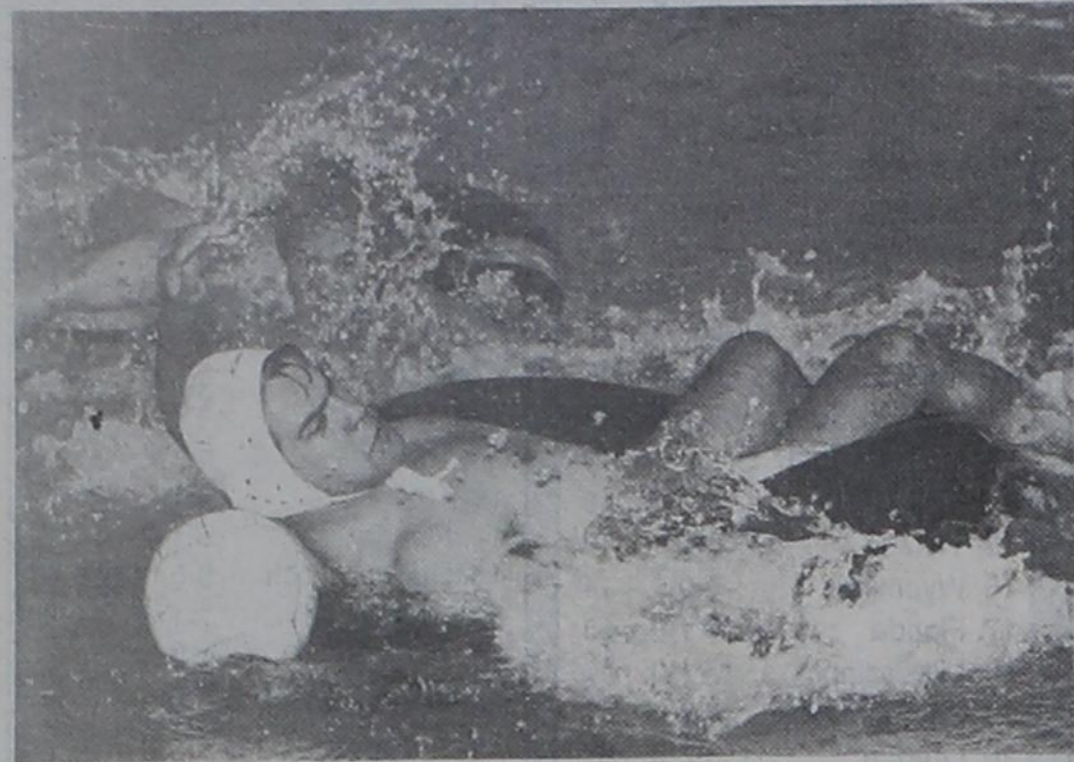
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Recreational Sports

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



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Splash splash!

Action from intramural innertube water polo is shown above. The new intramural event is played each Tuesday and Sunday evening at the aquatic Center.

IM BRIEFS

Badminton and Table Tennis Sign-ups

Registration for the 1990 Intramural Badminton Singles Tournament continues today in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 and will end Friday morning. Open divisions A and B are still available for men and women. There is no entry fee and intramural T-shirts will be given to the division champions. The tournament is scheduled for the night of Friday, Nov. 2 on Court 3 of the SRC. Check-in is at 7 p.m. and play will begin soon thereafter.

Registration for the Table Tennis Singles Tournament also continues in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 through Thursday, Nov. 8. The tournament is set for Thursday night, Nov. 8. Check-in is scheduled for 7 p.m. and play will begin soon thereafter. No entry fee is required and intramural T-shirts will be given to the divisional champions. Open divisions A and B are available for men and women. The tournament will be held in the SRC Lower Level Multipurpose Room.

Information sheets are available in the Rec Sports Office for these and other tournaments and events during regular office hours.

Trap & Skeet and Archery Results

Sunday's action saw the completion of the intramural trap & skeet tournament at the South Plains Gun Club. Four divisional winners were crowned in Trap A and B classes and Skeet A and B classes. Each contestant shot two rounds of 25 in each category. Pete Wenzel successfully defended his Trap class A championship with a 44 score. The Trap class B winner was Jesse Hunt, a Carrollton freshman, with a score of 30. Jess Kemp upset defending champ Brian Crandall and Pete Wenzel with a 45 score in the Skeet class A competition. Jesse Hunt is the only double champion of the day by winning score of 26 in the class B Skeet competition.

Wednesday night's action crowned four winners in the Archery Tournament at the Archery/Golf Room of the SRC. Each participant shot two ends (six arrows) at 20 yards, 25 yards and 30 yards. All scores are then tallied together within each category. Scott Modderman, a San Antonio freshman, outdistanced the Compound Class A field with an excellent 154 score. The Compound Class B competition was tight with Phillip Kuebler, a Houston freshman, edging out the field with a 98 score. Recurve Class A champion Kelly Brawner edged out Matt Fritz in a tiebreaker (15-13) with each finishing with a 164 score. Recurve Class B champion Scott Killian fired past the field with a 130 score.

Softball Playoffs Winding Down

At press time the final few teams were making last minute preparations in hopes to be in the All-University softball games. In the Men's action The Other Guys advanced to the semi-final round by downing Attitude 19-9; the Thrashers defeated Zoomba Warriors 15-3; the Regulators outlasted the Flopping Geese II 9-7; and Keel squeaked past Da Soup Bones 8-6 for the other semi-final slot.

Co-Rec quarter final action was to see The Other Team taking on the Legal Eagles; Bear Whiz /3 against the Blazers; Attitude Problem paired with Sox; and Zoomba Warriors taking on ATO/ADP's.

In the Women's action Zoomba Warriors were to take on The Other Girls for the All-University title. Men's Campus Community had the Boilerplates tak-

Steamboat January trip a skier's dream come true

Are you ready for the snow? The Department of Recreational Sports is sponsoring its eighth annual Christmas Break ski trip to Steamboat, Colo., the second largest ski resort in that state.

Whatever your winter passion, Steamboat can bring on a glow. Be it waist-deep excitement, teeth-grinding competition, the comforts and conveniences of a world class resort, or intimate companionship, Steamboat has what makes a skier's world go round. With its sparkling champagne powder, legendary tree skiing, and wide open groomed trails, Steamboat blends the authenticity of the Old West with the cutting edge of technology and state-of-the-art facilities.

PeeWee Roberson, coordinator of the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program, said there are still spots left for this exciting trip, and the deadline to sign up is Nov. 6. He said the Rec Center is hoping to match last year's 44 skiers — the maximum number in the trip — to go to this year.

The January 5-12 trip costs \$309, and a \$100 non-refundable deposit reserves your space.

"Steamboat has a big range of slopes," he said. "Intermediate, beginners... you don't have to be an expert skier to go. As a matter of fact, you can turn in your ski lift ticket in for a lesson, so the day you want to take a lesson, you can do that."

Steamboat Springs is the center of American skiing. This town and its legendary mountain has produced more Olympians (26) than any other in the United States. Steamboat also takes pride in being the only American ski area to host both World Cup Alpine racing and Nordic jumping competitions.

We could write 100 words trying to describe how the big snows cover the mountain, but 100 words would not even name all of our runs. Or,

this article could tell you about skiing the meadows, trees, powder and trails, but it would take 541,733,069 articles layed side by side just to cover the skiable terrain.

"I talked to Steamboat last week and there's snow on the ground," Roberson said. "The Keystone's already open. Last year they had 62 inches of snow there, so it's the best place in the United States to ski."

One thing your Steamboat skiing experience will not include is jockeying for position with thousands of day skiers. Since Steamboat is so far from a metropolitan area, their skiers are other people like you, who are going to stay for a while.

"That week is college week," Roberson said. "We'll have about 6,000 college kids there from all over the United States."

Once there, Steamboat's efficient lift system helps you beat the crowds another way, too. It features a real lift off — the high speed Silver Bullet gondola, which moves the equivalent of a 727 jet full of skiers up the mountain every 2 1/2 minutes.

For the beginner or expert, there's no better place for an awesome ski trip than Steamboat, Colo. You'll find everything from untracked powder to radical moguls to Ski School sessions on our easiest slopes. And when the sun goes down, things really get wild! Don't miss the experience of a lifetime.

This trip includes: Round trip transportation, five nights in a deluxe condo, four day Steamboat lift ticket, on-mountain picnic, mountain-top evening party and all taxes and gratuities.

Skiers stay at the Shadow Run, which is only 300 yards away from the slopes.

Roberson said that since many skiers own their own skis, they are not included in the package.

"The Outdoor Shop at the Rec



Hot dog!

Recreational Sports' Eighth Annual Christmas Break Steamboat trip offers something for everyone. For \$309, enjoy a week of fun in the snow in the second largest ski resort in Colorado. For more information, call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Center has a good deal on skis," he said. "The usual \$50 charge for a week of skies has been reduced to \$30 for this trip. Other than the skis, all people need to provide is food and clothes."

Other options available: Extra day lift tickets, lessons, cross country skiing, dinner sleigh rides, snow mobiling, hot air ballooning and

much more. "Anything you can do in the snow, you can do at Steamboat," Roberson said. "At the top of the mountains you can see hot air balloons — they're kind of expensive, but it's a lot of fun."

For more information, call 742-2949.

ing on the F-6's for the title and "CC" Co-Rec had the Watchamacallits against MS I for their final game.

Triathletes Compete

More than 40 triathletes competed in the Triathlon for Everyone Sunday, Oct. 28. A clear cool morning greeted the participants after a 350 meter swim as they cycled two laps through campus for a total of 7.5 miles and then ran 2.5 miles. The overall winner was Tim Key — no stranger to the podium — with a time of 43:33. Range & Wildlife (Scott Lutz, Sherman Phillips, Jeffrey Beck) took the Men's 100+ division with a time of 43:39 and the Bucweeks (Greg Hogan, Gene Crites, Ralph Kleinsmith) placed third overall and first in the men's 99 and under with a 46:39. Kurt Johnson won the Men's 20-29 with a 48:54; John Ward was first in the 30-39 with a 52:35, while Mike Greer won the 40+ with a 52:36. Theresa Landry was the Overall women's champ with a 1:04:05 and Jennifer Nichols won the Women's 20-29 division. The Nugent family won the CoRec 99 and under with a 50:27 while the Pharners (Kristien Piron, Kathryn McMahon, Josie Aleman) took the Women's 100+ (59:34) and Decker & Company (Brenda Campbell, Kathy Phillips, Nancy Lear) won the Women's 99 and under with a 52:20. Another triathlon will be held in the spring.

Fun Run Scheduled Saturday

The annual 2 & 4 mile Stampede the Longhorns Fun Run will be at 9 a.m.

Saturday. The run will begin at the Student Rec Center and weave through campus before returning to the SRC.

A \$6 T-shirt fee is the only charge. Runners who want to compete and not receive a T-shirt do not have to pay the \$6 fee. Entry forms can be obtained in the Student Rec Center though registration will occur prior to the run beginning at 8 a.m.

For additional information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Coming Soon

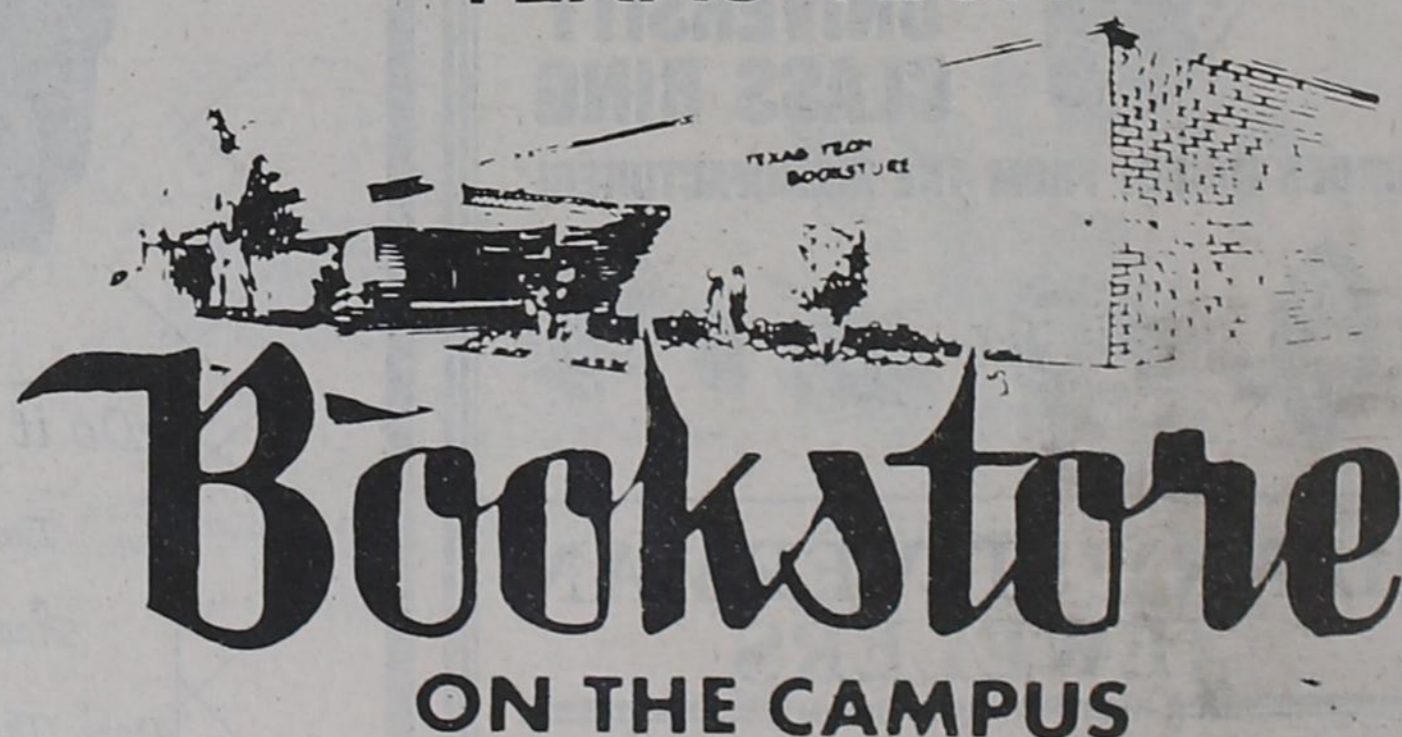
Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Badminton Singles.....		Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Table Tennis Singles.....		Nov. 6-8
Swim Meet.....		Nov. 6-8
Cross Country.....		Nov 13-15
Special Events		
Injury Clinic.....		Tonight
Stampede the Longhorns		
2 & 4 mile run.....		Nov. 3
Racquetball Tournament.....		Nov. 8

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Raider tennis duo aims for college Grand Slam

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Matt Jackson and Fabio Walker will begin the first leg of the Grand Slam in college tennis Thursday when they compete in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Championships at Georgia's Henry Field Stadium in Athens, Ga.

The tournament will run Nov. 1-4 and will feature a field of 32 singles

players and 16 doubles teams. Jackson and Walker, who are ranked as the No. 2 doubles team in the Southwest Region, will compete against a field containing 11 of the nation's top 20 doubles teams.

The Red Raider tandem is 7-1 this fall with their only loss coming in the finals of the Rolex Southwest Regional Championships on Oct. 14. The region's No. 1 ranked team, Texas Christian's Tony Bujan and

Luis Ruetter. Jackson, a senior from Portland, Ore., is 5-1 on the season and ranked 34th in the nation in singles play.

Walker, a junior from Vancouver, Canada, is 6-1 on the season and unranked as a singles competitor.

The singles field of the Volvo Championship will feature 21 of the nation's top 24 singles players. Included in the nation's best 21 singles players competing this

week will be Bujan and Ruetter. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association Collegiate Grand Slam schedule includes this week's Volvo Championships, the DuPont National Clay Court Championships, Nov. 16-18 in Panama City, Fla., the Rolex National Indoor Championships, Feb. 7-10, 1991 in Minneapolis, Minn. and the NCAA Men's Tennis Championships, May 17-27, 1991 in Athens, Ga.

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING
The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information contact Wayne Beades at 745-4650.

LACROSSE
The club practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and scrimmages at 2 p.m. on Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th. The team begins the regular fall season at 10 a.m. November 3 at the Texas A&M Annual Fall Classic against Southwestern.

For more information contact Mike Pike at 762-2518.

MEN'S SOCCER
The club lost 2-1 to the University of Chihuahua Saturday at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. Chihuahua clinched the International Collegiate Club division title with the victory on a penalty kick.

Sunday, the team entertained Chihuahua once again, and lost 5-2. The team was scheduled to face Juarez Agricultura on Sunday, but Agricultura missed the contest. Tech won a 1-0 forfeit.

Tech will host Monterrey Tech at Chihuahua this Sunday at R.P. Fuller

Track Stadium.
The club is currently 7-5 with three games remaining in the fall season. If Tech wins the final three matches, they hope to receive a bid to the National Club Championships in Austin in November.

POLO
Saturday, the women's team defeated Oklahoma University 15-0 behind an eight-goal effort from Gina Lehrmann. Paula Fournier added seven goals for Tech.

Also on Saturday the men lost to Oklahoma 12-4. Justin Jones had three goals and Mark Claburn had one goal to pace the Raiders.

RACQUETBALL
For any questions about upcoming matches contact Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

RUGBY
The club got its 10th consecutive home victory Saturday with a 50-8 drubbing of Stephen F. Austin.

The club will try to improve on its No. 24 national ranking by Rugby Magazine when it faces New Mexico

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (41)	819	21-1	1
2. Hawaii	741	19-2	3
3. Nebraska (1)	719	19-2	4
4. Pacific	697	20-2	2
5. Stanford	671	16-3	5
6. Texas	641	24-0	6
7. Penn State	582	32-0	7
8. Santa Barbara	540	22-4	8
9. San Jose St.	461	16-4	9
10. Pepperdine	410	18-5	11
11. New Mexico	400	14-4	10
12. Wisconsin	355	21-6	12
13. Long Beach St.	341	17-7	15
14. Ohio St.	292	17-5	14
15. Brigham Young	226	17-6	16
16. Illinois	200	15-7	13
17. Texas Tech	161	21-2	17
18. Louisiana St.	122	22-4	19
19. Pittsburgh	122	21-6	18
20. Wyoming	51	16-5	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Oregon St., Duke

Military Institute at 2 p.m. November 10 at the Sports Club Fields, south of the Student Rec Center.

NCAA National Volleyball Top Twenty Poll

Team	Votes	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (8)	200	21-1	1
2. Nebraska	190	19-2	3
3. Pacific	185	20-2	2
4. Texas	173	24-0	4
5. Stanford	170	16-3	5
6. Hawaii	162	19-2	6
7. Santa Barbara	149	22-4	7
8. Penn State	147	31-0	8
9. San Jose St.	127	16-4	9
10. Wisconsin	127	21-6	10
11. New Mexico	123	14-4	11
12. Texas Tech	115	21-2	12
13. Ohio St.	98	10-4	13
14. Long Beach St.	98	17-5	16
15. Brigham Young	93	17-6	14
16. Pepperdine	81	18-5	15
17. Louisiana St.	72	21-6	17
18. Pittsburgh	64	12-4	18
19. Wyoming	52	16-5	20
20. Duke	42	18-5	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Kentucky, Florida St., Purdue, Illinois, Gonzaga, Indiana, Oregon, Idaho St.

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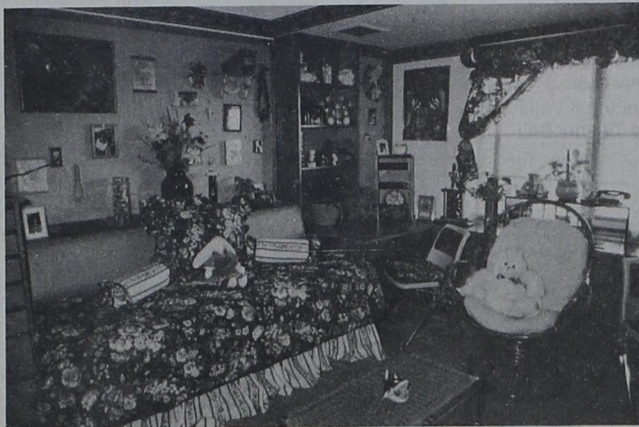
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best Dressed Space



The Texas Tech
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and Dining Services
Presents
The Best Dressed Space
Contest Winners

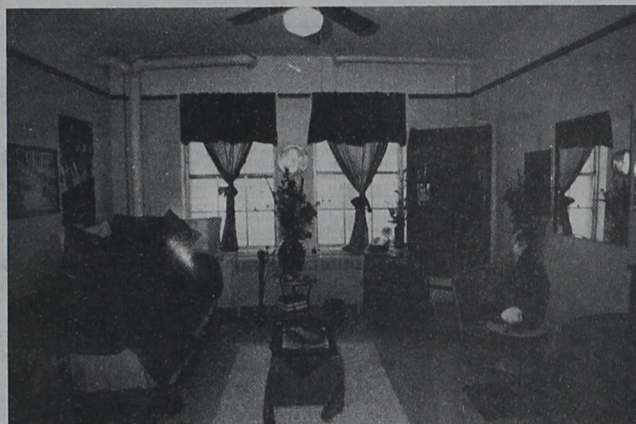
This contest honors residents whose living space excel in individual style, creativity, color coordination, and attention to detail. Sponsored by The Residence Halls Association.



1st Place Nancy Day
Wall



1st Place Bryan Kirkpatrick
Gaston



2nd Place Cynthia Tratree
Horn



2nd Place Brent Huskins
Bledsoe



3rd Place Cindy Parish
Doak



3rd Place Bob Moyer &
David Loggins
Sneed

Best Dressed Space Contest Hall-wide Winners

Horn

- 1st Cynthia Tratree
- 2nd Cara Dodd
- 3rd Kristin Cathey
- 3rd Nikeya Anderson
- Clarissia Strahan

Knapp

- 1st Kristy Geanopulos
- Nikki Anderson
- 2nd Shelly Vorwerk
- 3rd Kelly Lab
- Carrie Forstoffer

Wall

- 1st Nancy Day
- 2nd Lou Ann Rockwell
- 3rd Lori Robinson

Gates

- 1st Tanna Dorsey

Hulen

- 1st Stacy Kahane
- 2nd Meg Bourn
- 3rd Denise Murph

Clement

- 1st George Douglas
- 2nd Tim Morrow
- 3rd Jorge Ameer

Coleman

- 1st Anthony Smith
- 2nd Jerry Mauldin
- Jorge Miranda
- 3rd Trenton Bryant

Chitwood

- 1st Robyn Hurt
- Angela Larmer
- 2nd Christina Morgades
- Rossana Silva
- 3rd Melissa Cat

Stangel

- 1st Dawn Goranowski
- 2nd Lori McGeehon
- 3rd Misti Ayers
- Kathleen McNeil

Murdough

- 1st Mark Young
- 2nd Travis Lee Parker
- 3rd Tom Florer

Carpenter

- 1st Jessie Scruggs
- 2nd Eric Stolz

Wells

- 1st Charles Lamberth
- 2nd Rick Enns

Gaston

- Men
- 1st Bryan Kirkpatrick
- 2nd Chris Brownfield
- 2nd Paul Greeson
- 3rd Byron Welmaker

Women

- 1st Kellie Quinn
- 2nd Angela Geron

Gordon

- 1st Steve Courtney
- Robbie Walls
- 2nd John Pierce
- Mark Kohl
- Matt Geddie
- Russel Mahon
- 3rd Stefanie Tankersley
- Donna Vatter
- Carrie Miller

Bledsoe

- 1st Brent Huskins
- 2nd Dan Kramer
- 3rd Welton Blaylock

Sneed

- 1st Bob Moyer
- David Loggins
- 2nd Jason Miller
- Andrew Conant
- 3rd Scott Kafora

Doak

- 1st Cindy Parish

Weeks

- 1st Lynette Williams