

WEATHER
Sunny
High: low 70s
Low: high 30s



Vol. 67 No. 41 6 pages

Saddam agrees to release some sick, elderly American captives

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein has agreed to release some sick and elderly American captives, the leader of the Iraqi-American Foundation said today. The Iraqi leader also asked his parliament to consider letting all French hostages leave.

American and Australian sailors, meanwhile, halted and boarded an Iraqi freighter in the Gulf of Oman that over the weekend had ignored warning shots and defied orders to return to Iraq, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The 5,200-ton Iraqi vessel was stopped as it sailed toward the Arabian Sea. It had been shadowed during the night by U.S. and Italian warships, said Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle, a Navy spokesman.

The operation went smoothly with "no shots fired, no resistance met," Van Sickle said.

The Pentagon later said the Iraqi vessel was allowed to proceed after it was found to be empty. The Pentagon said in a statement that the ship had probably dumped overboard the cargo of steel pipes and plywood that it was carrying to Yemen in violation of the U.N. embargo.

The head of the Iraqi-American Foundation, Salim Mansour, leads a delegation that met with Saddam on Sunday night. He said today that he received a commitment from the Iraqi leader to release Americans.

"We don't want to talk about figures or names at the moment, but I'm happy to announce that some good news will come up," Mansour said.

It was presumed Mansour spoke about Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait, which Saddam annexed after his Aug. 2 invasion of the emirate. Saddam considers Kuwait Iraq's 19th province.

About 700 Americans are being held in Kuwait, and

more than 300 in Iraq, many at strategic sites to deter a possible attack by the multinational forces arrayed against Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

Western diplomatic sources said on condition of anonymity they had no independent confirmation of Mansour's claims, but added: "We understand that what Mansour is saying could turn out to be true." They said they understood that the Americans released would be "sick or elderly."

Also today, oil prices in New York were down \$4.19 to \$29.60 a barrel as of 1:05 p.m. (EDT). In London, North Sea Brent Blend oil fell \$5.65 to \$26.75.

Since the Persian Gulf crisis began, oil prices have fluctuated wildly on world markets, reaching above \$40 a barrel at times, compared with pre-crisis levels of \$22.

Oil prices fell today on reports that Saudi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan, suggested Arab countries were willing to grant Iraq "all its rights." The

market interpreted this as a sign Saudi Arabia was prepared to agree to Kuwait ceding some land to Iraq.

Saddam, in a letter to the Iraqi parliament, said that legislators should discuss freeing French nationals held in Iraq and Kuwait. He said such a move would be a sign of Iraq's friendship with France.

There are more than 300 French citizens in Iraq and Kuwait.

French leaders have favored linking a solution to the gulf crisis with negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians over the Israeli-occupied territories. Saddam has tried to make the same linkage, and in a Japanese television interview broadcast today, said the proposal deserved consideration.

Saddam's request, reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, did not say when the parliamentary discussion should take place.

RHIM lab gives hands-on experience for Techsans

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Skyview restaurant, the lab for the department of restaurant, hotel and institution management, offers restaurant working experience for students involved in RHIM's program.

The lab is located on the sixth floor of the NCNB building on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue. Skyview, acquired by RHIM in August of 1989 for use as a lab, operates five days a week. Operated by students, positions range from cook to manager, said Lynn Huffman director of the department.

"When we first began the program, a place was needed to get food service experience because we're committed to the idea of actual operational experience," Huffman said. "We began to do (the restaurant lab) in the dining halls, but very quickly the program grew, and we had too many people for them."

Space needs forced the program to move to the University Club for about 18 months, until the club closed

its doors. The lab then relocated to the sixth floor of the NCNB building.

Huffman said the lab offers a place for students to gain invaluable experience and academic credit through the restaurant.

"We actually have three classes that have their labs in here, with about 250 students working each week," she said.

The different lab classes working in the restaurant operate in different shifts, Huffman said. The first lab class works in the morning, preparing food to be served at lunch. The second class works the lunch shift, and the third operates the evening meal.

The lab students work one day a week during the semester to fulfill their requirements, with positions changing each time. One week a student could be a waiter and the next week a cook.

Huffman said the goal of the restaurant is not to be in competition with other businesses but to give students an opportunity to have hands-on experiences in their chosen fields.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Boinin' boigurs

Restaurant, hotel and institution management major Michael Spell sticks his tongue out at several hamburgers as he cooks at the RHIM lab

at 19th St. and University Ave. Monday. The lab, located in the NCNB building, gives RHIM students hands-on experience.

Tech professor: Texas may become leader in leather industry

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

Texas may become a nationwide leader in the leather industry, a Tech professor said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture awarded assistant professor of marketing Jinger Eberspacher \$10,000 to research bringing leather tanning industries to West Texas.

"If Texas processed (leather), (using) only 10 percent of the cattle raised in Texas, the industry could add more than \$124 million to the state's economy," Eberspacher said.

"It is a natural for Texas," she

said. "Texas is the largest feed-cattle producing state, and Dallas has the second largest apparel market in the U.S."

Although Texas is a major supplier of cattle hides, most of the hides are processed into leather by Asian countries, such as Japan and Taiwan. New York and Pennsylvania also process many of the hides produced in Texas.

A major tanning company from the Northeast is looking seriously into locating in West Texas. The company will make a final decision within a year, Eberspacher said.

"The tanneries are looking for a place to go, so they can upgrade their facilities. The equipment they are us-

ing is very outdated. Texas can be an opportunity for them," she said.

"The fact that the tanneries could locate close to the source of hides provides incentives for them to locate here," she said.

The companies simply have not thought of locating in Texas before because of Texas' image of being an oil state and not a state emphasizing fashion.

Tanneries can create a few environmental problems, Eberspacher said. The Environmental Protection Agency strictly regulates tanneries due to problems with water and air pollution. Tanneries use chrome to process the leather, and the runoff

water created can be hazardous.

"The EPA does feel, however, that the (tanning) industries can handle the waste problems," Eberspacher said. The EPA must issue permits to leather tanning companies before the companies can begin operating.

Leather is a by-product of cattle slaughtered for their meat, she said.

The United States could benefit by building more tanneries, she said.

The United States produces 52 percent of the hides in the world, yet has a trade deficit for leather of \$8.2

billion.

More than 71 percent of the hides produced in the U.S. are exported to Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Mexico for tanning. Italy currently has the most advanced technology for leather tanning.

"There is no reason why technology similar to Italy's is not coming from the United States. We do not have the support for the industry like Italy does," Eberspacher said. "If we can bring enough attention to the industry and emphasize its importance, then support for the technology may follow."

Committee investigating congressman for sexual misconduct

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee on Monday voted to investigate new charges of sexual misconduct against an Ohio congressman, Donald E. Lukens, convicted last year of a sex offense.

"The committee has received additional evidence in-

dicating that Rep. Lukens may have made unwanted and solicited sexual advances to a congressional employee," the committee said in a statement.

Sources close to the case said that Lukens, R-Ohio, recently fondled and propositioned a young elevator operator, giving her his business card. She reported the incident to her supervisors, and one source said there was a witness to corroborate her story.

Correction

Due to an editing error, an article in Monday's issue of The University Daily erroneously stated that glaucoma is a painful disease.

Glaucoma in most cases is a

silent disease and causes no pain. The eye disease can sometimes be painful in cases such as acute or angle closure glaucoma.

The UD regrets the error.

Increase in disability awareness liberating many people from discrimination

By MINDY HURT
Contributing Writer

An increase in disability awareness is slowly liberating many disabled people from a life of obstacles and discrimination.

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn has declared the month of October Disability Employment Awareness Month in Lubbock.

Lubbock Councilwoman Maggie Trejo said the proclamation will help the community see that programs are available for the disabled. Consequently, more awareness could also help provide job opportunities for the disabled.

The Texas Employment Commission has started the Goodwill Program designed to help prepare the physically and mentally disabled for the work force. Employees can get on-the-job training under the supervision of a job coach. Workers could also be trained for computer and

clerical work by participating in a 10-week training program.

Mike Cisneros, supervising interviewer for the Texas Employment Commission, said many misconceptions exist concerning people in wheelchairs. Disabled workers can make significant contributions.

The Americans with Disabilities Act promises to make jobs more accessible to the disabled.

Employers are now required to make "reasonable accommodations" for disabled workers unless it causes "undue hardship." In two years, the law will apply to employers with 25 employees or more. Employers with 15 or more workers have an additional two years to make accommodations for the disabled.

Arvella Meurer, outreach director for Lifetime Independence For Everyone, said employment is a dream come true for many disabled people. A job provides self-esteem and, "It makes you feel better."

Americans with Disabilities Act aims to tear down constant stream of obstacles

By MINDY HURT
Contributing Writer

Everyday can be an endless stream of obstacles for a disabled person. The Americans with Disabilities Act, which was recently passed, is aimed at tearing down some of those obstacles.

Larry Gardner, executive director for Lifetime Independence For Everyone, said 1990 has been a landmark year for people with

disabilities.

The ADA grants civil rights which most of the American public has taken for granted, he said.

The new law requires all new buses and rail cars to be made accessible to people with disabilities — including wheelchair access for all new buses.

Gardner said Lubbock's city bus accessibility is better than most other cities.

"Lubbock is getting to the point

where all transportation is designed with the disabled in mind," he said. "We can't expect it overnight."

Arvella Meurer, outreach director for LIFE, illustrated some of the barriers a person in a wheelchair must face.

People confined to a wheelchair often must avoid restaurants with steps. Train doors are not wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair. Often, bathrooms are not accessible. Even a trip to the

grocery store can be frustrating when products are beyond reach, Meurer said.

Meurer said these restrictions can discourage the disabled from attending movies or restaurants.

According to a Louis-Harris survey conducted for the new act, two-thirds of Americans with disabilities between the ages of 16 and 24 did not attend a movie in the past year, compared with 22 percent of the general population.

James Latimer, local office manager for the Texas Employment Commission, reminded businesses of the contributions disabled employees can make.

"Remember the disabled worker. Let the law be the law, but let that be a springboard to something new," he said.

A Louis-Harris survey indicated that two-thirds of Americans with disabilities between the ages of 16 and 24 are not working. Of those who do not work, 66 percent said they would like to have a job.

Even the severely retarded can be very dependable workers, said Vincent Breland, marketing specialist

for Lubbock County Mental Retardation Services. "Lubbock is taking the bull by the horns right now" as more employers begin hiring disabled workers, he said.

Mental Retardation Services offer vocational training for the mentally retarded. The services use a controlled environment to teach assembly

work or repetitious job skills on an integrated job basis.

Reese Air Force Base was named Lubbock's Employer of the Year in 1990 for its work with the disabled.

Romeo Garcia, a representative from the base personnel office, said he hopes 1990 will be the springboard to the future.

Future of Texas depends on you



LeAnna Efird Editor

I never thought much about the voting process. I cast my vote for the person I thought most qualified for the job and hoped for the best.

Elections for the next governor of Texas are fast upon us. Absentee voting began Oct. 17, and the election is Nov. 6.

It's been quite a campaign these last few months between Ann Richards and Clayton Williams. The feeling I get from most Texans is that they don't really want to vote for either one.

The campaigns certainly have been mudslingers — to say the least. From Richards' bout with alcoholism to Williams' comment about rape — I think the local mudhole has just about run dry.

Nonetheless, next month Texans must elect a governor to lead the Lone Star state, regardless of who had the most skeletons in his/her closet.

Because of the uneasiness Texans have toward the two primary

gubernatorial candidates, several unknowns from around the state have tossed their hats in the ring. It wouldn't be the first time a candidate has won an election from write-in votes, but I have to question the qualifications and motivations of someone who jumps in the gubernatorial race at the last minute.

Nevertheless, the election is certain to be a close one and every vote will be ever so important to each candidate.

What worries me the most is the current state of Texas and who we are going to choose to lead us. Texas has been in a period of tough times for several years and we still face even tougher days ahead.

The Texas Legislature has yet to produce a satisfactory bill to improve the huge funding disparities between rich and poor school districts, the economy is still suffering from the oil crisis, we are in dire need of new prisons, and well, the list goes on and on. We need a strong governor to put Texas back on track.

I never felt like my vote was so important that a whole election could be swayed by it, but every vote is sure to be of the utmost importance in this election.

One thing is for certain though, I AM going to exercise my right to vote. The future of Texas largely



depends on the person chosen to lead it. I positively want to have a voice in electing the most qualified candidate to make decisions concerning the future of the state and

my welfare. With important issues to be decided in the upcoming legislative session, all of us, as

citizens of the state of Texas, should be concerned. We've all had it hammered into our heads "VOTE, VOTE,

VOTE!" Don't shrug it off; it's too important. After all, do you want an incompetent governor to make decisions that will affect your future?

Letters

Play by rules

To the Editor:

Lawsuits have been filed and an injunction handed down to keep LISD from enforcing its dress code which possibly discriminates illegally between boys and girls by limiting the length of hair one gender may wear.

Meanwhile, LISD plans a variety of changes in its classrooms and operations possibly including the ending of magnet schools, scheduling year-round classes and closing one or more elementary schools. These profound changes get nowhere near the media attention and community energy the dress code receives, however.

As a parent, I am responsible for whether my child goes to school looking like a hoodlum or looking decent. As a taxpayer, I am furious to find lawyers being hired to defend a dress code when there isn't enough money to pay for the personnel, training, equipment and facilities needed by students in the district.

As far as the dress code goes, part of growing up is learning to play by the rules, even when the rules interfere with your personal ideas of what is cool. Playing by the rules does not mean you have to like the rules, but it does mean if you want to change them you should use the system's built-in alternatives.

Time, effort and money might have been saved, and the community might not have been divided against itself. Sooner or later, dress codes will happen to everyone; ironically enough, they even happened, 20 or 25 years ago, to the people who wrote the one LISD is now preparing to defend in court.

The concept of appropriate dress varies with the situation: what may be good for going to a college class may not be good for going to work in a bank and what may be fine for changing the oil in your car may not be appropriate at all for wearing to church.

San Antonio has resorted to requiring uniforms for some students to reduce the pressure from their peers to dress expensively. It hasn't come to that yet in Lubbock and I hope it won't.

Sure, you have a right to wear weird clothes; I have a right to think you look weird and to refuse to hire you because your appearance makes me uneasy, too. Meanwhile, my son — and thousands of other students just like him — have a right to an education in a classroom where there are fewer than 20 students for every teacher, and where the teachers are able to teach instead of spending all their time enforcing dress codes and filling out paperwork.

Just short of costing the school the money to pay for other students' needs, just as my right to gesture emphatically to express my feelings stops just short of striking your nose.

Sarah Hays

Facing the issue

To the Editor:

The fanatical steps that anti-abortion activists frequently take are very distasteful to me. Those who harass women who have just had abortions raise more questions about themselves than the issue of abortion. Moreover, while a certain pro-abortion group presents its position by desecrating Catholic churches, the pro-choice stance is not immune to anti-social antics either.

Having never been forced to decide whether to support a woman through an abortion, I find it very difficult to construct an argument for or against abortion solely upon abstract principles. Moreover, like many others, I have in the past opted to side-step this messy issue altogether.

The most reasonable of those who take the pro-life stance base their collective choice on what they rather self-righteously call morality. The question of whether pre-natal life is indeed life in the biblical sense, is the origin of much of the abortion controversy.

I would like to offer the proposition that the issue of abortion should not be a moral one within the context of self-government. Rather, it is a question of respect for the freedom of choice which all couples, the female participants in particular, should continue to enjoy.

As many people might claim that such a naked proposition is at the least a cowardly side-stepping of the question of viability and at the most a callous disregard for what may very well be human life, I am uncomfortable with presenting such a thought

without at least attempting to articulate the line of reasoning.

Many pro-lifers are content with the following argument. Abortion is murder. Murder is prohibited by law. Thus, abortion should also be prohibited by law.

The freedom to abort an unwanted fetus, on the other hand, does not and cannot create anything that resembles the nihilistic images of a murder-ridden "society." There is simply no comparison between abortion and murder along these lines.

While murder is banned to protect society from an otherwise inevitable demise, abortion does not need to be outlawed for similar reasons. I am not oblivious to the various moralistic oppositions to murder. To kill another human being is to take from the victim what is most precious to us all, life. However, I would like to suggest that while most of us choose not to kill even our most hated enemies because such an act would be contrary to our chosen moral stances, broader societal considerations force us to ban murder even in the absence of morality.

Abortion may indeed be "immoral." Moreover, I am not sure that I will support an abortion if I am ever involved in what has to be a very painful decision-making process. But I do know one thing: I am very thankful that I have the freedom to let my own morals dictate my decision.

Doug Barnes

Noble Prize goes to wrong Russian



A.M. Rosenthal Columnist

Europe, until it collapsed around his head.

Gorbachev certainly is an important figure in Soviet history, though he stands far higher with foreigners than among his own hungry countrymen.

But this is not meant to be an argument against recognition of Gorbachev as much as a sad protest against not first honoring the true heroes of peace. They are, of course, the prisons-full of Soviet citizens who were part of the revolution against the very system that Gorbachev tries so futilely to maintain.

In 1975, the famous Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov won the Peace Prize. The bitter struggle for freedom continued in the Soviet Union. This would have been the perfect year for the Nobel people to follow through with collective recognition of the millions who sacrificed their years and lives, and whose names are known only to their families, and their jailers.

Foreigners like to say my, how swiftly changes came to the Soviet Union under Gorbachev. The prisoners of the gulag helped make Gorbachev's ascent possible by showing the Soviet Union and the rest of the world the truth about communism. But their revolt was not swiftly won; it took more than half a century to succeed.

For a personal reason, I chose the names above to symbolize the millions known to have suffered in the gulag, or the other millions dead in

unknown graves.

One night in December 1988, in a hotel in the Russian city of Perm in the Urals, I saw Gorbachev speaking on television, from the United Nations. He said that there were no longer any political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

But the next morning I visited Perm 35, a prison camp four hours by car from Perm. The men named above were still in the camp, as were other political prisoners.

Now almost all the old political prisoners are out; some new ones have been taken from republics trying to break free of the Soviet Union. Mikhail Kazachkov remains imprisoned. I think he infuriated somebody in the KGB by trying to talk to me from the window of a "hospital ward" where he and other militant prisoners were locked away during my visit.

Gorbachev deserves credit for speeding the end of the gulag — after communism began to collapse, not before.

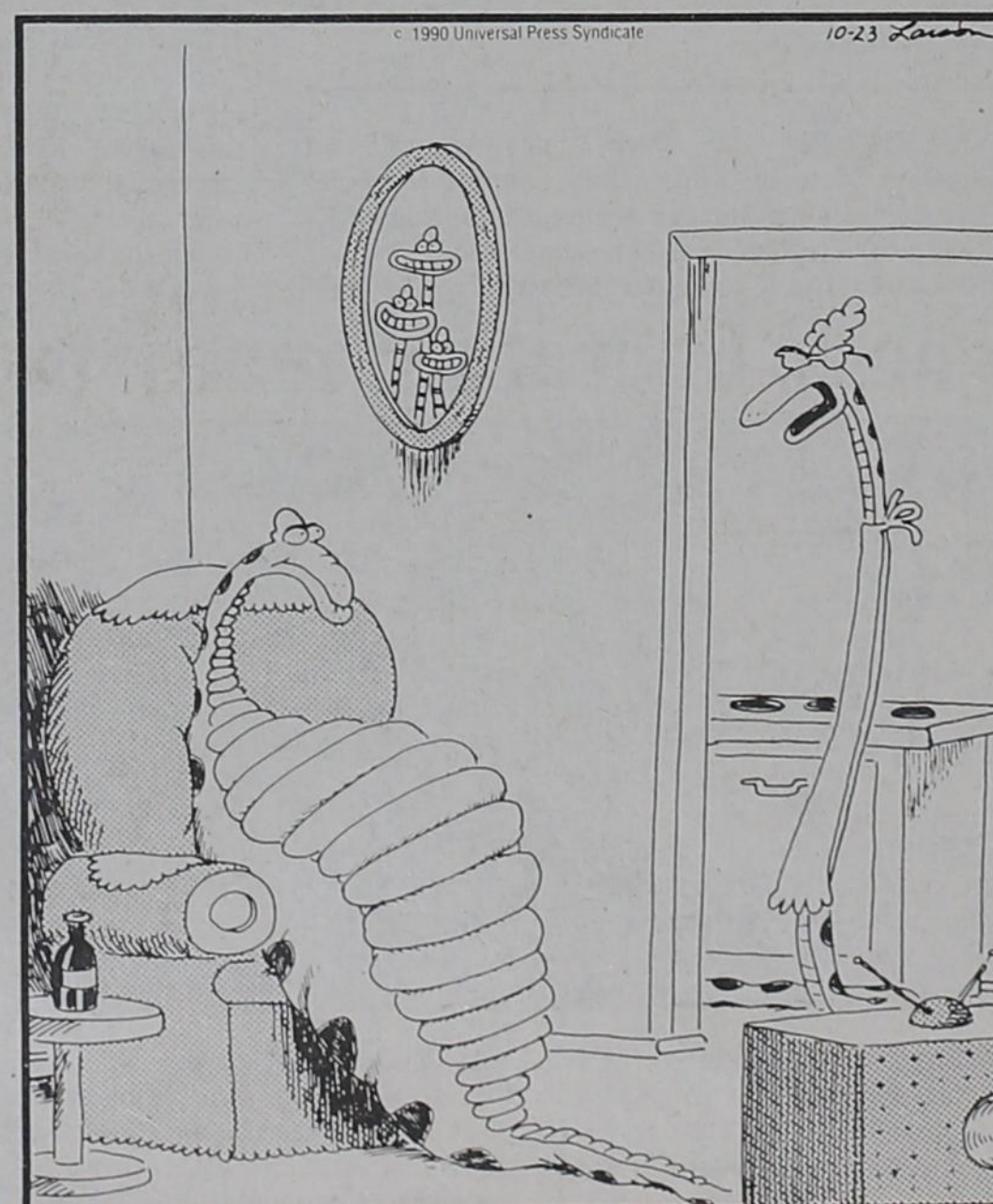
A Nobel Prize to all the fighters against the communist system would have been more than a medal and a purse. It might have made the new day come more quickly and perhaps with less hunger.

So, to the prisoners of Perm 35 and thousands of other cold camps where men and women died — a toast, with song. They won the prize of freedom.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Joe! You went and ate the pig I was going to serve this evening to the MacIntyres? ... Well, you just disgorge it — it should still be OK."

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

Table listing staff members including Editor (LeAnna Efird), Managing Editor (Francisco Rodriguez), News Editor (Beth George), and various other roles.

Tyson settles assault charges; parking attendant unsatisfied

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mike Tyson reached an out-of-court settlement with a parking attendant who claimed the boxing champion punched him when he refused to let Tyson's white Mercedes-Benz park in a particular spot.

Michael Devine, 35, said the terms of the settlement reached Friday prevent him from disclosing how much money he received. But it was less than the \$250,000 he was seeking, he said, and too small to make up for his suffering.

"It was lousy, lousy," Devine said Saturday. "The settlement was a lousy amount for all the trauma I've been through. I'm not fussy when it comes to money, but that was lousy."

Telephone calls seeking comment

from Tyson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, were not immediately answered on Sunday.

The attendant and part-time comedian was working a lot on Vine Street in Hollywood near the Palace nightclub the night of April 10, 1989. Tyson's driver pulled up in a white Mercedes-Benz and parked the car in a spot reserved for the club owner's wife, Devine said.

Devine said he asked the driver to move the car and the driver started to do so. Just then, Tyson, who was attending a function at the Palace, ran out of the club and started yelling at him.

Devine said Tyson hit him three times in the stomach with the back of his hand.

The city attorney declined to prosecute Tyson on misdemeanor assault charges saying there was not enough evidence.

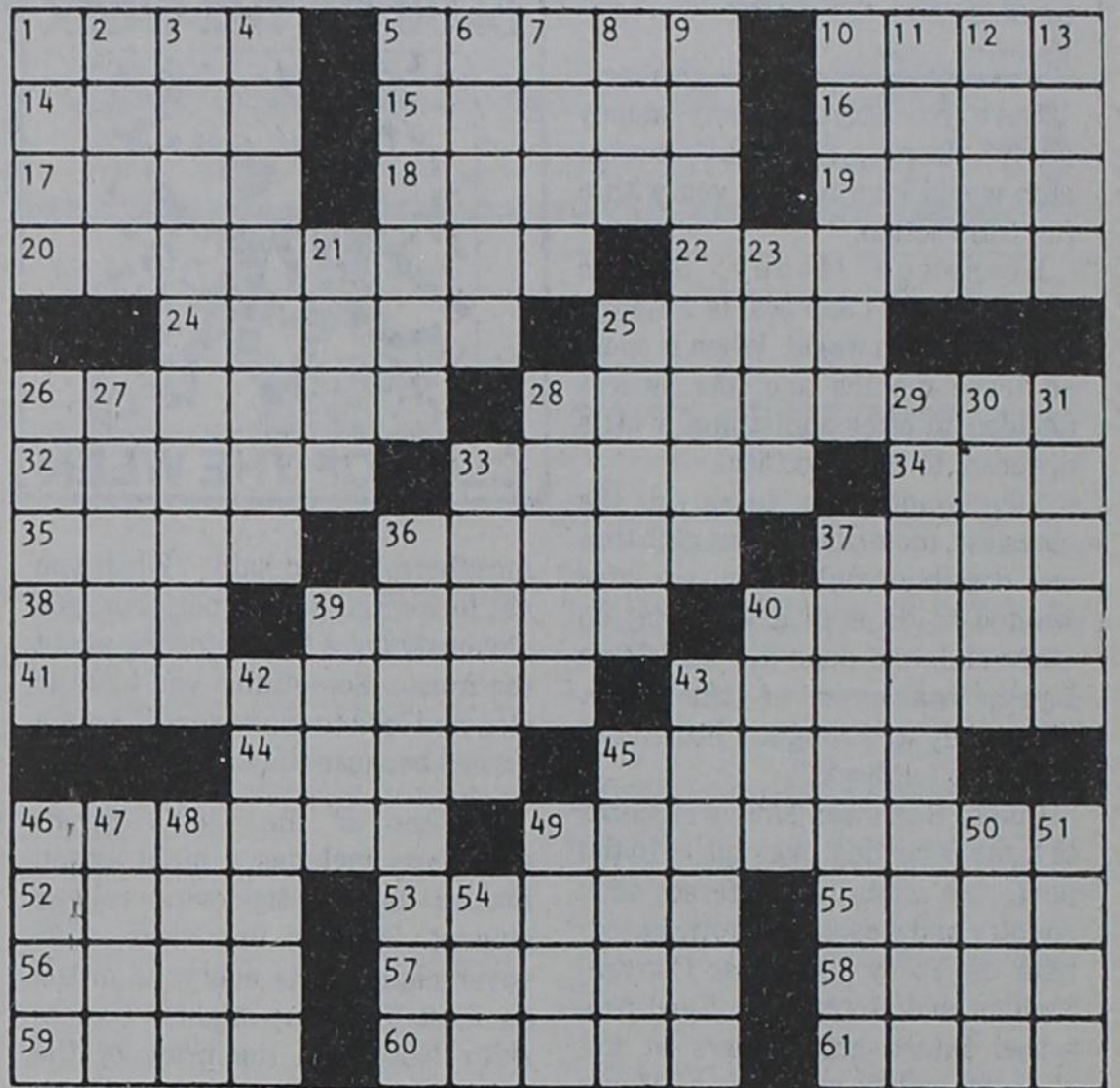
ACROSS

- 1 Gambling money
- 5 Coupled
- 10 Exhausts
- 14 Tibetan monk
- 15 Sheeplike
- 16 Biblical pronoun
- 17 Purposes
- 18 Inclines
- 19 Lasso
- 20 Scheming ones
- 22 Followed
- 24 Affairs of honor
- 25 Furnace component
- 26 Metric measures
- 28 Singing groups
- 32 Minded
- 33 Dank smelling
- 34 Cut grass
- 35 Amo, —, amat
- 36 City in Idaho

DOWN

- 1 Applaud
- 2 Greet
- 3 Excessive
- 4 Grazing spots
- 5 Roadside stopping places
- 6 States with force
- 7 Containers
- 8 Finish
- 9 Forsaken
- 10 Thoroughfare
- 11 Tar's call
- 12 Lateran ma
- 13 Contested in court
- 21 — off (irate)
- 23 — the hatchet
- 25 Fastidious
- 26 Neck protection

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If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Friday October 26.

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- Ag. Economics Assoc.
- Aggies of the Month
- Agromony Club
- Aikido Club
- Air Force ROTC
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Epsilon Rho
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Delta
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Sigma Beta
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Alpha Zeta
- Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geolog.
- Am. Inst. of Arch. Students
- Am. Society for Microbiology
- Am. Society of Ag. Engineers
- Am. Society of Landscape Arch.
- American Advertising Federation
- American Chemical Society
- American Home Economics Assoc.
- American Society of Civil Eng.
- American Society of Int. Design
- American Society of Mechanical Eng.
- Amnesty International
- Angel Flight
- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropological Society
- Army ROTC
- Armed Forces Society
- Art History Association
- Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
- Arts & Sciences Student Council
- ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch
- Assoc. for Students with Learn. Disab.
- Assoc. of Agri. Horti. and Ent. Grad. Students
- Associated General Contractors
- Association for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association of Biologists
- ATO Little Sisters
- ATO Lubbock Cup Queen
- B.A. Council
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Bible Study Center
- Bilingual Education
- Biology Club
- Black Student Association
- Bleedoe Hall
- Block & Bridle
- Board of Barristers
- Bowling Club
- Business Administration Council
- Business Graduate Student Society
- Campus Libertarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key
- Carpenter Hall
- Catholic Student Association
- Cheerleaders
- Chi Delta
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students Associations
- Chitwood Hall
- Christian Legal Society
- Christian Science Organization
- Circle K
- Classical Society
- Cray Club
- Clement Hall
- Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses
- Coleman Hall
- College of Education Student Council
- College Republicans
- Collegiate 4-H
- Collegiate FFA
- Collegiate Secretaries
- Contractors Guild
- Counterintelligence Unit
- Crickets Club
- Criminal Trial Association
- Cycling Club
- Data Processing Management Assoc.
- Delta Chi
- Delta Chi Queen
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Upsilon
- Doak Hall
- Double T Body Building
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- Murdough Hall
- Museum Science Student Assoc.
- National Agri-Marketing Assoc.
- National Art Education Assoc.
- National Organization for Women
- Naval ROTC
- Naval Tenders (The)
- Navigators
- NSSLHA
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Delta Pi
- Omega Psi Chi
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Orientiers
- PALS
- Panhelnic Association
- Panhellenic Council
- Perishing Rifles Drill Team
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Epsilon Kappa
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Gamma Nu
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Phi Psi
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Theta Psi
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Philosophy Club
- Photographic Resource
- Pi Alpha Alpha
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Alpha
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Lambda
- Pi Omega Pi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Pike Dismal Guild
- Pistol Club
- Pompon Squad
- Pre-Law Society
- Pre-Veterinary Society
- President's Hostesses
- Printmaker's Club
- Progressive Student Alliance
- PRSSA
- Psi Chi Honorary Society
- Racquetball and Handball Club
- Raiders Recruiters
- Raidettes
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Real Estate Association
- Red Raider Orientiers
- Residence Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rho Phi
- Rodeo Association
- Rodeo Club
- Rugby Association
- Russian Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle and Siroin
- Saddle Tramps
- SATT
- Scabbard and Blade
- Semper Fi Society
- Sig Ep Knockout Queen
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Chi Derby Doll
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Iota Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Sneed Hall
- Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math.
- Soc. for Hispanic Prof. Eng.
- Soc. for Advancement of Management
- Solis Team
- Social Welfare Association
- Sociedad Hispanica
- Society for Tech. Communication
- Society of Arch. Historians
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Society of Engineering Technology
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- Society of Physics Students
- Solis Team
- SPJSDX
- Stangel Hall Association
- Student Action for Christ
- Student Agricultural Council
- Student Association/Senate
- Student Council for Excep. Children
- Student Council of Teachers of English
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Foundation
- Student Landman Association
- Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Students Against Drunk Driving
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Beta Phi
- Tea Table
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Texas Music Educators Association
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Texasans
- The Trident Society
- The Way
- Thete Chi
- Timettes
- Toastmasters International
- Turkish Student Association
- Twister Gymnastics Club
- UC Programs
- UCP Cultural Exchange Committee
- UCP Films Committee
- UCP Fine Arts Committee
- UCP Ideas and Issues Committee
- UCP Texas Tech Today
- Univ. Plaza Student Organization
- University Bahai Association
- University Ministries
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Association
- Vol. Home Co. Teachers Assoc.
- Wall Hall
- Water Ski Club
- Weeks Hall
- Wells Hall
- Wesley Foundation
- Weymouth Hall
- WICI
- Windsurfing Association
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Wrestling Club
- Young Democrats
- Young Entrepreneur Society
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta Tau Alpha

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All campus organizations must buy their page by October 26th.
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Live C&W standard fare at new club

By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Have you borrowed any money lately? If not, Lubbock's newest club would love to help you with a fun transaction.

Borrowed Money, Slaton Highway and Loop 289, is a fledgling in the club world. When it opened three months ago, the owners decided to offer something a little different to the Hub City.

"We wanted to bring in the classiest, most prestigious club that we possibly could. But we also wanted to do it in a way that no other club had done it," said Mike Byrd, manager of the club. "Basically we brought a little bit of Dallas to Lubbock."

One of Borrowed Money's claims to fame is hosting live music. In the past, the club has offered such country and western performing artists as Patty Loveless, Canyon, Stallion and Robin Lee. Byrd promised future entertainers at the club will include such acts as Marty Stuart, Steve Warner and the Pirates of the Mississippi.

"Live music offers a personal touch that can totally change the at-

CLUB OF THE WEEK



mosphere," Byrd said. "When you get to see the person perform, you obviously get a better feeling about the music. Sometimes you have to stop and look to make sure it's not a record because they are so good."

Another of the club's future endeavors includes a night aimed toward the country-loving college student. Starting this week, a \$5 cover charge gets everyone in the door on Thursday nights. Expensive? Not when the price of the drinks is considered. Any silver coin buys well drinks and beer from 7 to 10 p.m.

"We always welcome the college

business, but we do hope that by the time they have reached 21, they are a little more mature," Byrd said. "Our crowd generally ranges from 21 to 60, a really good mixture. It seems to be a really responsible crowd. We do everything we can to avoid having a rodeo atmosphere where everywhere you look there's a fight."

While the country and western scene is most common at Borrowed Money, the occasional rock 'n' roll tune has made its way to the speakers.

"We've played some MC and other rock 'n' roll artists," Byrd said. "It just depends on what the crowd wants. We will cater to the type of crowd that we have. Generally we play more rock on Thursday night than any other night of the week."

Whether swingin' or rockin', this club tries to accommodate any type of patron — patrons that the management hopes to serve for a long time.

"We think we've really got something good here," Byrd said. "If you want to come out and have a good time and enjoy yourself, this is where you should come."

Art auction benefits classical station

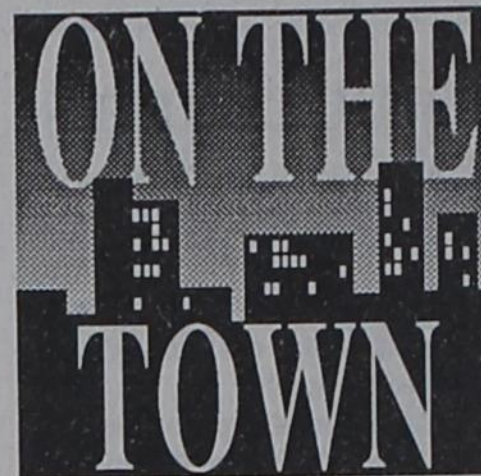
By **KIRK BAIRD-PARKS**
The University Daily

KOHH-FM, Lubbock's classical music station, will sponsor an art auction featuring local artists Wednesday to raise money for the public-supported station.

The auction is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the First Federal Savings Bank of West Texas, 1300 Broadway Ave. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the station.

Angela Adams, KOHM board member, said the auction will feature 50 works of art. Each piece will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

"The artists donated these works which makes them really special people, especially since it's no longer a tax write-off," Adams said. "Artists can only deduct the price of the



artists and they were more than willing to donate their work for the benefit auction.

"Mostly they were pleased to help the station. When I identified who I was calling for and said this is the classical station, there was an immediate, 'Oh, yeah. I want to help,'" she said.

Adams said the relationship between art and classical music is a natural union.

"It's a long-standing marriage. I'd like to think our station provides the artists with the kind of music they want to listen to while they're working. It's the best kind of music for me."

Although Texas Tech pays KOHM's rent and utilities, the station must pay for salaries, operating expenses and equipment.

materials while the buyer can turn around, sell the art and deduct the entire amount."

Adams said the auction will have a variety of styles to choose from. From realist to abstract, prints and originals will be auctioned.

Jewelry, small sculptures, art glass and door prizes also will be available. Adams said she simply called the

Calvin and Hobbes



by **Bill Watterson**

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23

STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	33
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales
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	Yan Cooks Journal	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	Weaving Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Tony Brown 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 Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil-Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	NOVA	Matlock	World Series	Who's Boss Head/Class	Movie 'Rocky'
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	Game 6 (If Necessary)	Roseanne Coach	"
9:00	Power in Pacific	Law & Order	"	Thirty Something	It's Living
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Psychology	David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Stingray	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

WORD

Plenty of coupon books are still available at the Student Association office for a one dollar donation which goes to the Student Endowment Fund. The SA office is located in UC 230.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Will have an Improve Communication Skills Thursday Oct. 25th at 7:30 p.m. in B.A. 256. For more information call Ken Klassen at 762-6625.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Will have a Meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Executive Room. For more information call Bill Wilkinson at 799-4591.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Will have an Improving Reading Comprehension today from 4-5:00 p.m. They will also have a Study Skills and Time Management Oct 25 from 6-7:00 p.m. For more information call Pass at 742-3664.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD

Will have a Meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.8. For more information call Micheal Ruggiero at 741-1387.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Will have a Special Meeting Oct. 24 at 6:00 p.m. in H.H. Rm.76. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

Will have a Meeting Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the English Bldg. Rm.318. For more information call Jamie at 763-3220.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

Will have a Membership Meeting on Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mass Comm. Rm.223. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will have an Indian Dance Exposition Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Allen Theatre. For more information call Doug Burns at 763-6822.

CYCLING TEAM

Will have a Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Rec. Center Rm.201. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 795-1374.

PRE LAW SOCIETY

Will have a Meeting/Representatives from University of Houston Law School tonight at 7:00 in the Law School Rm.105. For more information call Cristi Ray at 797-0369.

PRSSA

Will have a Halloween Social Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. at 4203 68th. For more information call Colleen Shannon at 795-5238.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SERVICES OFFICE

Will have a Leadership Advancement Program-What You Need to Know to Live by the Rules Oct. 24th from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the Mesa Room UC. For more information call Debbie Spenser at 742-3621.

STUDENT WRITERS CLUB

Will have a Speaker Wed. Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the English Faculty Lounge. For more information call Janie Byrd at 794-0592.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Will have a Meeting Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag. Sci. Bldg Rm.311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have a General Meeting Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.4. For more information call Andy Bustillos at 742-3616.

COLLEGIATE FFA, BLOCK & BRIDLE, AND OTHERS

Will have a Halloween Bash II Sat. Oct. 27 from 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. at Tommy's Place.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Will have a Rhapsody in Red Greekshow Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Crystals Night Club. For more information call Kevin Dailey at 763-2505.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Will have a Casino Night Meeting every Wed. from 4-5:00 p.m. in Doak Hall Rm.128. For more information call Kathy Brimer at 742-3651.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Will have Bracket Races-New members and participants invited Sun. Oct. 28 at 9:00 a.m. at the Dragstrip-Idalou, Tx. For more information call Bill Capshaw at 794-7718.

GAY LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will have a Meeting Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the TBA. For more information call Rose or Jerry at 763-7954 or 795-8421.

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Raiders' battered ship readies for 'Canes

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes has tried to avoid the "roller coaster effect" with the Red Raider football team this season, but the valleys have exceeded the peaks to this point in the year.

"The thing we've tried to do here at Tech is try and eliminate the up-and-down roller coaster effect of a season," Dykes said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"The No. 1 job description of what the head football coach does is the fact that when you play, you have to maintain a degree of competitiveness that gives you a chance to win," Dykes said. "We did not do that on Saturday."

The Raiders were beaten 42-21 Saturday by a Rice team that had not won a Southwest Conference game in Rice Stadium since 1985.

Tech threw five interceptions and lost the ball three times on fumbles against the Owls, who improved to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the SWC.

"That was our seventh game.

We've played six pretty upbeat ball games. They haven't all been pretty, but they've been pretty upbeat; we've competed right down to the end," Dykes said. "All of a sudden we've reverted back to the roller coaster of last season."

Last year, the Raiders overcame an up and down start and then improved to finish the season 8-3 and earn a bid to the All American Bowl.

Defensive back Tracy Saul was named the Whataburger Player of the Week after he intercepted the 10th pass of his career.

Saul returned the interception 49 yards to the Owls' three-yard line. The return set up one of the Raiders' four touchdowns.

In the first quarter of Saturday's game, starting quarterback Jamie Gill left the game after he was injured from a blow to the jaw.

Dykes said Gill's jaw was not broken and he expects the junior signal caller to see action this weekend.

Dykes said defensive lineman Greg Burden is the only Raider that

should miss Tech's upcoming game.

Tech will get a break from SWC action this week when the nationally-ranked Miami Hurricanes invade "The Hole" at noon Saturday.

The Hurricanes, who are 4-2, are coming off a 29-20 loss to Notre Dame Saturday.

"I don't think that now we say, 'well it's all over, fold your tents boys, quit playing and go to the house,'" Dykes said.

SPIKE'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"We played a bad game and I wish we hadn't done it. I'm sorry. Lash me 43 times with a whip, but I can't do anything about it now. We're going to try and play good this week."

- Dykes on Tech falling to 2-5 on the year after a loss to Rice.

Cincinnati celebrates series sweep over Athletics

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Capping a weekend-long celebration that was 14 years in the making, baseball fans brought umbrellas and brooms to Fountain Square for a rally Monday to honor the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Despite a steady rain, more than 12,000 people jammed the downtown square to welcome the Reds, who arrived in open convertibles for their season farewell after sweeping the Oakland Athletics in four games.

"I don't care how wet it is, it's a beautiful day," said Edith Staub, who eschewed umbrella and slicker.

"It's exciting. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," Staub said.

Chris Neeley, another of the drenched faithful, said this year's celebration seemed bigger than the last time the Reds won the World Series — twice in the mid-1970s.

"I was here in '75 and '76, and I didn't see anything like this," Neeley said. "This is wild."

Brenda Latscha, who watched from under the cover of an elevated skywalk, agreed that the crowd seemed bigger.

"I think the fact that they took it in four games really brought the crowd out," she said.

Police spokesman Lt. Gary Glazier estimated the crowd at 12,000 to 15,000 for the noontime celebration.

Even more stood along the five-block parade route to the square, the traditional site for civic celebrations.

Bill Cunningham, a talk show host on WLW Radio, the Reds' flagship station, spoke to the crowd as they waited for the players' arrival.

"I'd rather be in Cincinnati and wet than be in Oakland and be a champ," Cunningham said as fans waved brooms.

One sign said, "Reds Sweep the Mighty Athletics."

By the time the players arrived, the sound man had been through Queen's "We Are the Champions," "Can't Touch This," the rap song of the Reds, and "Reds Rap," featuring several Reds players on vocals.

Reds owner Marge Schott thanked the Reds fans for their support.

Manager Lou Piniella, the first manager to sweep a World Series in his first year with a team, attributed the championship to "hard work, dedication and a will to win."

"I'm really proud of our team, proud of our fans and proud of the city," Piniella said. "They played their hearts out and they're world champions."

Piniella said he was sorry that Eric Davis could not attend the rally.

Davis, who injured his kidney making a diving attempt at a catch in Game 4, is hospitalized in Oakland but is not expected to need surgery.

When the Reds were introduced individually, most thanked the fans and said how happy they were to be world champions. "I love you all," said Jose Rijo, the World Series MVP and two-game winner.

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Sports Briefs

Trevino races to Transamerica victory

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino made five birdies over the final seven holes Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Mike Hill in the \$500,000 Transamerica Senior Golf Championship. Trevino's final-round 7-under-par 65 earned him \$75,000. He finished the 54 holes on the 6,632-yard Silverado Country Club south course at 205, 11 under par. Hill, who also shot 65 Sunday, had five birdies on his back nine and entered the clubhouse the leader at 9 under. But Trevino birdied Nos. 14, 17 and 18 to win the tournament pulling away from the field. Trevino held at least a share of the lead throughout the final nine holes.

Johnson, Lakers outduel San Antonio

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 28 points and had nine assists Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers took command early in beating the San Antonio Spurs 117-106 in an NBA preseason game. James Worthy scored 24 points for the Lakers, 15 of them in the first quarter, and Byron Scott added 22 as Los Angeles raised its preseason record to 4-1. San Antonio's David Robinson scored 24 points despite being plagued by foul problems. Rookie Rick Calloway had 13 points and Willie Anderson and Sean Elliott added 11 points each for the Spurs.

Oilers sign Matthews to four-year deal

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers All-Pro guard Bruce Matthews has signed a four-year contract extension that will make him one of the best-paid offensive linemen in the National Football League. Matthews won't say how much the deal is worth, but the Houston Chronicle reported Monday the agreement eventually would make Matthews the Oilers' first \$1 million-a-year lineman. He signed the contract extension during the weekend. Matthews is in the last year of a four-year contract that pays him \$425,000 this season.

Ticket Watch

A view of ticket sales for Saturday's Miami game in Jones Stadium

- < 55,008 All-time high (vs. A&M Oct. 1, 1977)
- < 48,926 Tickets sold for Baylor (Homecoming)
- < 47,000 Tickets sold for Miami (Saturday, Oct. 27)
- < 37,982.5 Last season's average attendance
- < 36,794 Tickets sold for Houston (Sept. 13)
- < 26,902 Last season's low (vs. Rice Oct. 21)

Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium
"The Hole"
Capacity 50,000 (from 41,500 in 1972)
First opened in 1947

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

Raiders stand 20-2 after sweeping Owls
Clark helps Tech defend No. 12 ranking, 15-7, 15-9, 15-12

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Although Rice may have dominated Texas Tech on the football field last weekend, the tables turned as the Red Raider volleyball team blanked the Owls in a Monday night Southwest Conference match at Autry Court in Houston. Tech, who is now 20-2 for the season and 4-2 in conference play, handed Rice its fourth conference loss 15-7, 15-9 and 15-12 as the Raiders held on to the No. 2 spot in league play.

"This was a big, big win for us," Tech coach Mike Jones said. "It gives us sole possession of second-place in the conference race and gives us a lot of momentum as we head into the second-half of our conference schedule." The Owls, who were trying to rebound from a loss to Houston last Wednesday, have lost an unimpressive 10 of their last 12 matches.

Middle blocker Lisa Clark, after having been moved to the outside hitting position in the rematch against Texas, returned to the middle to lead the team in kills with a total of 16 for the evening with only



Solomon Clark

one hitting error. Clark and setter Sheila Solomon had the highest hitting percentages on the team both with marks at .600. Rice jumped to a 9-1 lead in the third game before the Raiders rallied to cut the lead to 9-4. Tech closed the gap to 11-6 and eventually narrowed the score to 12-8. The Raiders then won the third

game as they served out the last seven points of the game to end the match.

"When we went up by two games in the match we felt just a little bit complacent and Rice really took it to us in the third game," Jones said. "We started serving better and getting sideouts and all of a sudden we were ahead. Sometimes it just happens like that."

The weekend trip to Houston ends the on-the-road conference games for the rest of Tech's season. The Raiders' last four SWC games will be played in Lubbock. Jones said the lengthy road trip had an affect on Tech's performance against Rice.

"We started out kinda flat," Jones said. "But, I think that was because we had been in a hotel for two days. We were just a little lackluster, but obviously we played well enough to win."

The Raiders finished with a .212 hitting percentage while the Owls ended with a .128 hitting percentage

as a team.

Outside hitter Sabrina Zenon contributed eight kills to the Tech attack and had seven defensive digs on the evening.

Tricia Bowen, an all-America candidate and team leader for Rice, earned 11 kills and totaled a .258 hitting percentage.

Outside hitter Andrea Ventura paired up with Solomon to anchor the Raider defense as they earned eight and nine digs on the evening.

Solomon also had 36 of the team's 42 total assists.

Tech resumes its conference schedule when the Raiders host Baylor Oct. 27. Tech beat the Bears previously this season in Waco in a three-game match 15-9, 15-7 and 15-5 on Sept. 28.

Texas Tech	15	15	15
Rice	7	9	12

Team leaders-Tech: Kills-Clark (16), Digs-Solomon (9), Blocks-Martin (7), Aces-Martin (3), Hitting Percentage-Clark, Solomon (3-0-5 .600). Rice: Kills-Bowen (11), Digs-Yarber (11), Blocks-Bowen (5), Aces-Bowen, Birkhold (1), Hitting Percentage-Meyer (2-0-4 .500).

UIL revamps high school restrictions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — High school senior athletes in Texas could participate in college tryouts at sites other than on college campuses under a proposal adopted Monday by the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council.

The decision of the 24-member council means that seniors seeking a college athletic scholarship could display their skills at a camp attended by coaches from several colleges, if approved by the State Board of Education.

The UIL council specified that the camps could not charge student athletes for the tryouts or for any equipment associated with the camps.

Under current UIL rules, athletes may try out at colleges only when they are on a school sponsored visit to the campus.

In that connection, the council voted to remove restrictions against high school students at tryouts practicing with college athletes. However, there could be no physical contact among college and high school athletes.

In other action Monday, the council approved proposals that would:

- Allow swimmers and divers to take college-financed recruiting trips prior to Jan. 1.
- Require schools to notify opposing schools of any known conflict of interest with an assigned official prior to a contest.
- Set up a policy of public reprimand and probation for one year for

any coach who is ejected from a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct, or for a football coach who receives three unsportsmanlike penalties in one game.

• Provide a range of suspension penalties for athletes playing concurrently in varsity and non-school leagues in certain sports.

• Permit 4A schools with soccer programs to participate in soccer even after being reclassified to 3A, which currently does not have a UIL soccer program.

• Standardize the length of baseball and girls' basketball seasons.

• Study the use of automatic timing instead of manual timing at the state track and field meet.

These proposals also are subject to approval by the Board of Education.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	6	2	0	12
NY Rangers	6	3	0	12
New Jersey	5	3	1	11
Washington	4	5	0	8
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	7
NY Islanders	2	3	0	4

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Hartford	4	3	2	10
Montreal	4	4	1	9
Boston	4	4	1	9
Quebec	3	4	3	9
Buffalo	1	4	3	5

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	6	4	0	12
Detroit	4	3	2	10
St. Louis	4	3	1	9
Minnesota	1	6	2	4
Toronto	1	6	1	3

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	6	1	1	13
Calgary	6	3	0	12
Vancouver	5	3	0	10
Edmonton	2	3	2	6
Winnipeg	2	6	1	5

Games through Oct. 21
Monday's Game
Toronto at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

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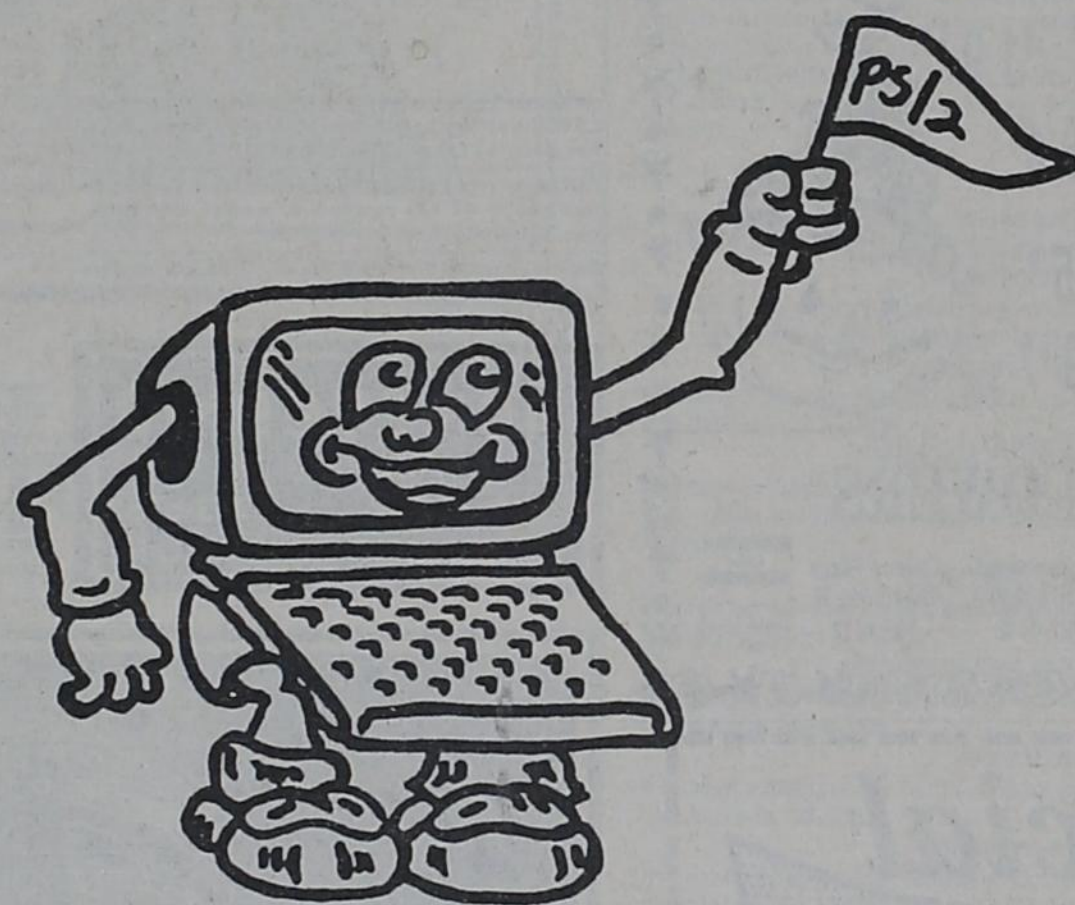
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WORDPERFECT	12:00- 12:45	MICROSOFT	12:00- 12:45
LOTUS	1:00 - 1:45	ALDUS PAGEMAKER	1:00 - 1:45
ARTS & LETTERS	2:00 - 2:45	MICROGRAFX	2:00 - 2:45
TK SOLVER PLUS	3:00 - 3:45	ASYMETRIX	3:00 - 3:45



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