

WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: high 70s
Low: low 50s

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Gulf rhetoric boiling

U.S. refuses partial solutions in Kuwait

By The Associated Press

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas — two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field.

But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying: "We will not give it (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in Parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

GIs in Saudi Arabia got a surprise visitor Tuesday — comedian Steve Martin. Martin signed autographs and climbed aboard a tank during a

USO stop.

Martin was told not to perform because of concern by U.S. commanders that American-style humor could offend the Saudis.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister told a news conference that Iraq's 11-week occupation of his emirate will "never force us to make any concession."

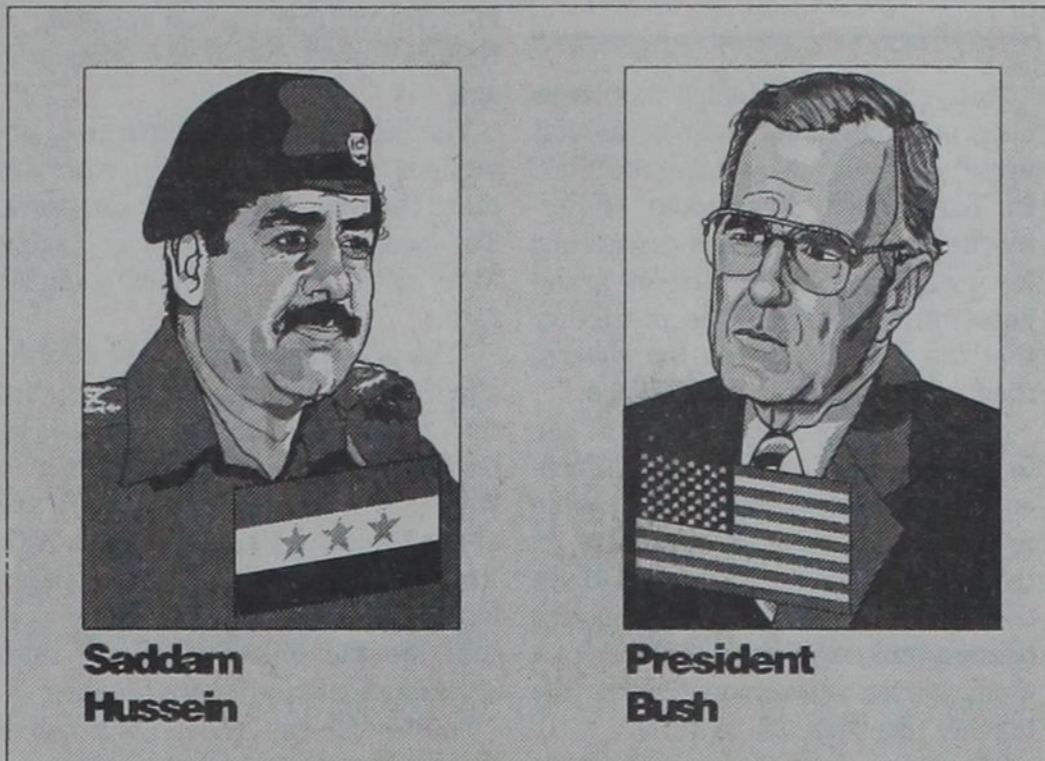
"We will never give up any part of our country, not even one inch," Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the disputed oil field of Rumailah. But Iraq repeatedly has denied speculation that it would withdraw in return for territorial concessions.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Washington also would not agree to concessions.

"We are unwilling to engage in a search for partial solutions," Baker said.

He said Saddam evidently was interested "in a negotiated arrangement that would enable him to claim benefits from his unprovoked aggres-



Saddam Hussein

President Bush

sion against a small neighbor."

President Bush, on the campaign trail in Iowa, encountered signs of dwindling public support for U.S. involvement in the gulf. "America will remain in the Persian Gulf not one single day longer than necessary," he promised.

Bush was loudly applauded when he responded to three protesters, "The fight isn't about oil. The fight is about naked aggression that will not stand."

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be

imminent.

Hussein told The New York Times that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders, who he said failed to respond promptly to Saddam's early indications he was willing to withdraw.

Also Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev dispatched an envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the crisis. A Soviet spokesman said Yevgeny Primakov, recently back from talks with Saddam in Baghdad, would visit Rome and Paris, then meet Bush in Washington.

Candidate says opponent an admitted communist

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said Tuesday that his opponent in the Nov. 6 election, Democrat Bidal Aguero, is a communist.

At a College Republicans meeting, Jones said Aguero admitted in a 1987 local publication that he is a communist.

"My opponent said in the West Texas Hispanic News, 'I'm an avowed communist, and I'm proud of it. Not long ago, I went to Palestine and met with the PLO leaders,'" Jones said.

Jones presented a photocopy of the article from Sept. 2, 1987.

Copies of issues before 1988 of West Texas Hispanic News are not kept on file at the paper's offices, said Damian Morales, an employee of the publication.

Aguero said he visited Palestine as a journalist. He said he does not remember telling the newspaper he is a communist.

"I was probably misquoted, or it was just taken out of the air," Aguero said. "I think I have proved my record by standing up for civil rights.

If people are going to start accusing me of being a communist, I think you have to look at who is saying that."

Mudslinging is expressing an unjustified opinion, Jones said. "I'm not mudslinging, I'm stating a fact," he said.

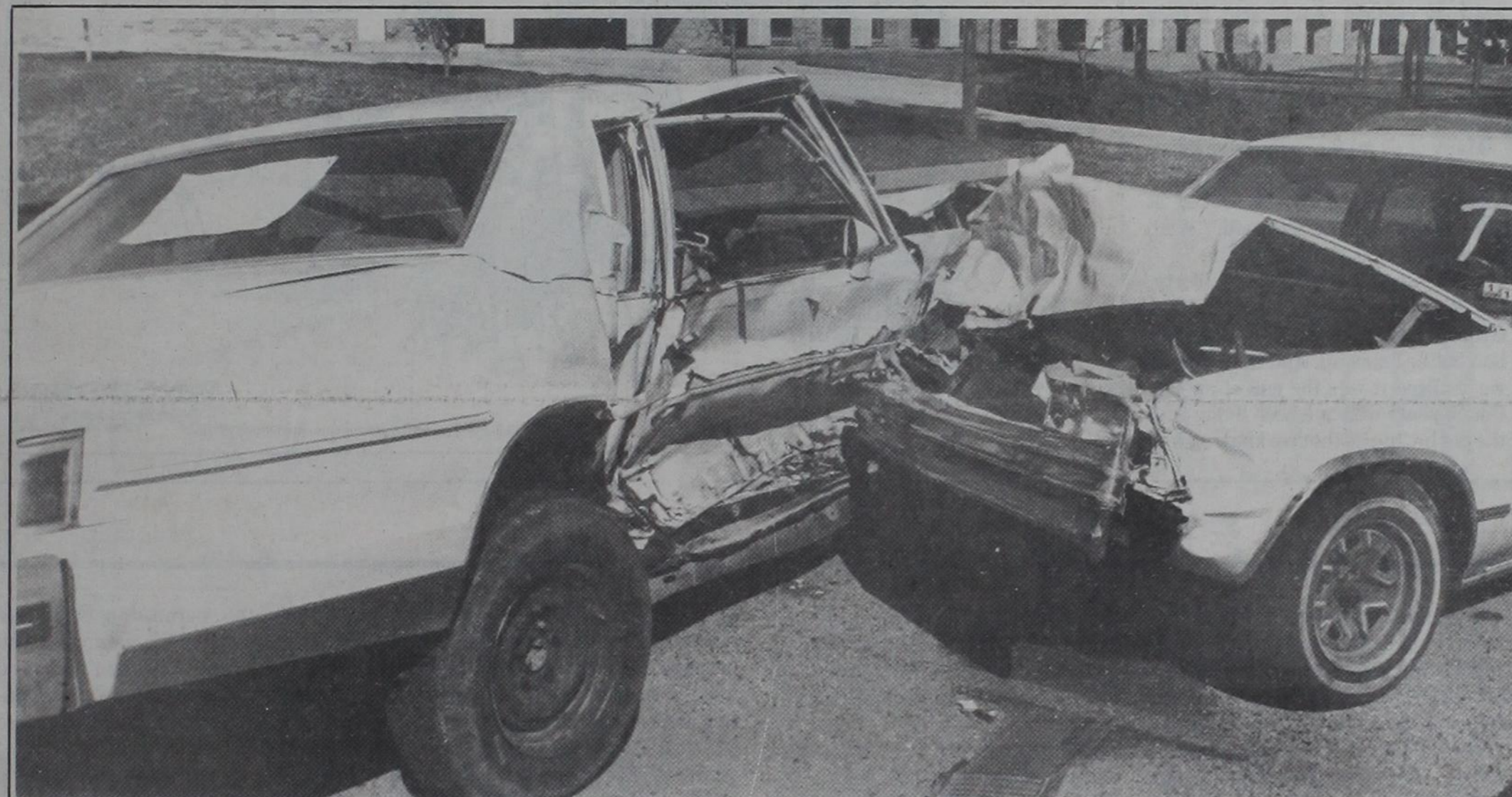
Jones said he represents minorities and more than 50 percent of his staff are minorities. As a member of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Jones has contributed money to the organization.

"I owned 12 TV stores, and Hispanics were my biggest customers," he said. "I spent money on them (through contributions) because I felt that I owed them."

Republicans should recruit more Hispanics because they believe in family values and usually are conservative, Jones said.

As vice chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, Jones said he will redraw West Texas voting lines if re-elected.

A 1949 Texas Tech University graduate, Jones said he helped pass bills for the creation of the Health Sciences Center as well as the law school, the museum and the Textile Research Center.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Drunken driving

The damage to these cars is a result of drinking and driving. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week runs Oct. 15-21. The focus of the 1990 program is to point out the dangers of drug

and alcohol abuse to students. The Red Ribbon Campaign, Oct. 21-28, furnishes a visual display of drug and alcohol dangers.

Coleman Hall promoting Alcohol Awareness Week

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Coleman Residence Hall designated Oct. 15-19 as Alcohol Awareness Week and is presenting events throughout the week.

Chris Warren, resident assistant and developer of the project, said "we are trying to convey to students that we at Coleman care about students."

"Instead of preaching to students to not drink, we are trying to tell them to drink responsibly," Warren said.

Events and presentations on the adverse effects of drinking and driving, as well as other displays, will take place in or near Coleman Hall until Friday.

Lad's Wrecker Service employees have placed two vehicles involved in an alcohol-related accident in Coleman's south-side parking lot.

Standard Sales Company representatives and the Lubbock Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse

have loaned displays located in the Coleman lobby on alcohol use and abuse.

Officer Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Coleman lobby will present a slide show of alcohol-related accidents.

Chief Ronald Modawell of the Lubbock Fire Department at 7 p.m. Thursday will demonstrate the use of the "jaws of life," a mechanical device used to pry metal apart, in the Coleman parking lot. At 8 p.m. a "mocktail" bar and dance is scheduled in the Chitwood Hall lobby. A disc jockey will provide music, and non-alcoholic drinks will be served at the bar.

Sgt. Danny Davis of the University Police Department at 4 p.m. Friday in the Coleman lobby will role-play an arrest scene as well as show a film on alcohol-related arrest situations.

According to statistics from the Department of Public Safety, in 1989 there were 551 alcohol-related accidents in Lubbock County.

Alcohol Awareness Week focuses on showing students drug dangers

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off for the week of Oct. 15-21 in an effort to show students the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. The National Red Ribbon Campaign for the week of Oct. 21-28 will act as a visual display reminding students of alcohol- or drug-related dangers.

Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students, is coordinator of both programs at Texas Tech.

"In response to both the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and National Red Ribbon Campaign,

I think it is fair to say the primary goal is working to reduce alcohol misuse by educating students about alcohol and drug abuse by promoting a responsible and healthy lifestyle and increasing awareness of alcohol and drug abuse prevention and intervention services," she said.

NCAAW gives professors a chance to address the topic of alcohol abuse in their lectures and discussions, Arkell said.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated in 1985 when federal agent Enrique Camarena was allegedly murdered by drug traffickers. The campaign uses the red ribbon as a symbol behind the nation's war

against drugs — just as the yellow ribbon symbolized the hostages in Iran and the prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Texas' Red Ribbon Campaign represents a unified and visible commitment toward a drug-free Texas, she said. The objective of the campaign is establishing coalitions in support of drug-free lifestyles.

The National Honorary Chairpersons of the Red Ribbon Campaign are President Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush. Texas Honorary Chairpersons are Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita.

"Every community in Texas has the opportunity to volunteer themselves in a united effort to rid our state

of the terrible scourge of drugs," Clements said.

The Tech Dean of Students office and the Substance Abuse Awareness Committee are sponsoring an essay contest titled "What should Texas Tech do to create a drug-free environment?"

Requirements include that entrants be currently enrolled at Tech. The essay is not to exceed one typed page and is due Nov. 5.

Entries are judged on content, feasibility and originality. Twenty essays will be selected to receive an award and gift.

Entries should be sent to: Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall, Mail Stop 5014.

Wildlife research gets \$40,000 to develop nutrient-rich algae

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The Texas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at Texas Tech received a \$40,000 grant to develop nutrient-rich algae for laboratory-cultured fish.

Fish raised in oceans contain omega-three fatty acids, a nutrient considered beneficial to the prevention of heart disease. But cultured fish, known as "pollution-free" fish, do not provide the omega-three fatty acids. The department's researchers plan to develop nutritious omega-three rich fish.

"We need to have a readily available source of omega-three for the human diet. Wild fish get omega-three from algae they eat, but 'pollution-free' fish do not," said Cliff Fedler, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Omega-three travels through the food chain. Fish consume nutrient-rich algae, then humans consume the

fish, he said.

"We currently do not get any health benefits from the 'pollution-free' fish. We might as well eat pork," Fedler said.

The goal is to recycle nutrient waste from cattle and combine it with recycled water. Local saltwater, useless for other purposes, will become the water source, said Nick Parker, professor and unit leader of the Texas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit.

"We incorporate the recycled waste and water back into the food chain by feeding it to the algae," Parker said.

Various researchers throughout the country spent more than \$200 million to discover the benefits of omega-three, but opinions differ. Many scientists believe consumption of the fatty acid is the reason for heart disease being virtually non-existent in various ethnic groups such as Eskimos, Parker said.

"We are in the right part of the



Ian Traylor/The University Daily

state to do the research. The percentage of sunny days and the arid climate of this area allow us to do the research more easily. We also have a strong concentration of feedlots,"

Parker said.

As many as 6 million cattle are in feedlots on the South Plains. More than 25 percent of the cattle in the nation sent to processing plants come

from Texas.

The department began researching fatty acids in algae and fish two years ago, but did not receive funding until this semester.

Absentee balloting starts today

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Nov. 6 general election officially begins today with the opening of no-excuses absentee voting.

"If you are registered to vote, there is simply no excuse to stay away from the polls," Secretary of State George Bayoud said.

Under a 1987 state law, absentee voting requirements have been relaxed. Prior to the law, registered voters had to give a specific reason why they had to vote absentee. No more.

The time period for in-person absentee voting runs through Friday, Nov. 2, and Texans can cast ballots at county courthouses and other absentee polling places. The deadline to register to vote in the election was Oct. 9.

Meet The Media; let us know how you feel about it

It's your turn to say it in person. Every day *The University Daily* gets letters and calls from readers who don't like what's being printed on its pages. And while we print these letters and answer most of the calls, interaction between readers and editorial staff is minimal, if not one-sided.

At 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center's Senate Room, everyone is invited to attend Student Publications' "Meet The Media" day.

This is an opportunity to talk to representatives from *The UD*, *La Ventana* and *KTXT-FM* and tell us what's on your mind.

And we are ready to listen. But it will all go to waste if you don't go.

Last year, media representatives outnumbered the students. But according to students' letters and calls, there were plenty of people who had something to say, be it good or bad. And still only five or six people showed up.

This feeling of apathy on the part of the students — especially those who write in to tell us what a bad job we're doing — is very frustrating to *The UD* staff.

Not only because they don't tell us what they don't like, but also because they don't tell us what they do like.

Unfortunately, nobody tells *The University Daily*, "Gee, you guys are doing great."

And we are ready to listen. But it will all go to waste if you don't go. Campus media get their funds from your student fees; that's why the service we give is for students.

For the students, by the students — that's our motto. If there is anyone we aim to inform it is the Tech community. No other media in town specializes in what the students want to read.

The Avalanche-Journal doesn't run "Moment's Notice." The local news won't spotlight students and faculty like we do. That's why we want to know what you want in our pages, in our wavelengths.

"Meet The Media" day is not only an opportunity to gripe or pat us in the back, it is also an opportunity to learn the finer details of the operations of campus media.

For example:

- how to place a "Moment's Notice"
- how to place a regular ad
- how to submit a letter to the editor
- how to get your organization covered in *The University Daily*
- how to buy a page in *La Ventana*
- how to get a public service announcement on *KTXT*
- how to get an event covered

We're also there to get ideas from you. Although our news staff covers specific beats around campus every day, you might know of something we are overlooking. Or just something that you think would be interesting; interesting people, places, groups, etc.

Again, it won't happen if you don't go. Tell your friend — you know, the one who didn't like the article the other day — to go to "Meet The Media" day.

Or drop by and say, "Hey, I read the paper every day and I think it's the best on campus." (Or "You guys stink," whichever fits your needs.) Just don't say we never gave you a chance.

The University Daily Editorial Board

Budget debates like cartoons



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

Not since the tall ships has there been national esprit as great as that inspired by the budget negotiations. In bank lines, drugstores, supermarkets and parking lots Americans have gathered in a spirit of grand unanimity to discuss the possibility that the people who run the government are completely out to lunch.

Some of this public sentiment is due to the technological advances afforded by cable television, which enable us to watch actual deliberations on the House and Senate floor and to see that the average debate in Congress bears a remarkable resemblance to a kindergarten classroom when the teacher has been called away.

The people have realized the dirty little secret of those of us in journalism: that by distilling public officials to one sound bite, one quote, we made them look like ringmasters when so many of them were actually clowns.

Some have found this entire spectacle entertaining, and some have found it disgusting, and some have found it entertaining and disgusting at the same time, not unlike watching the Red Sox choke yet again in the playoffs. The lines between children's television and the Federal Government are blurred.

Are John Sununu, Newt Gingrich and Marlin Fitzwater real people, or are they cartoon characters? If they are real, why do they have those names? And if people get the government they deserve, are we all Mickey Mouse?

Many of us might never have noticed the budget negotiations until we picked up our paychecks, looked at the revised amount, and said, "Well, there go the car payments."

But closing the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Grand Canyon sent a signal that we had better listen up. And when we did we realized it was the end of an era. For 10 years we have been living with the big lie, the lie that we know so well

because we have told it ourselves.

The check is in the mail.

Finally the bill has come due. "You can fool all the people all the time if the advertising is right and the budget is big enough," the movie producer Joseph E. Levine once said. There is no evidence that he was speaking of Ronald Regan, but if the quote fits, share it.

The people have had their own convictions about all of this, which is more than you can say for Congress. The people like the idea of taxing those with more money at a higher rate.

(The president went for the idea for about a half-hour the other day, but then Republicans came to call and he backed off. There are more waffles in Washington this week than there are at the House of Pancakes.) The *New York Times* took a poll, and a whopping 87 percent of those surveyed said that people making more than \$100,000 should pay more in taxes.

Shall we all guess how much money those respondents make?

The defense budget also seems vulnerable. It has heretofore stood for our belief in ourselves as a macho, hairy-chested kind of country. But since we discovered that the Soviet Union in a Third World nation that cannot even manage to beat its plowshares into plowshares, and since we have learned that the Defense Department has been known to spend \$27.50 on such items as paper clips, hairy-chestedness has ebbed somewhat as a national priority.

These two things won't be enough to put a dent in the deficit, and we've always known it. Some of us will grouse about entitlement programs, until we realize that entitlements include things we like, like Social Security.

Some of us will grouse about welfare; like a company mounting a recall, the government of the 1980s spent a lot of time teaching us to trash its wares. All decade long, there was a free-association test. Welfare...cheat. Trickle...down. Free...market. Tax...cuts.

Everybody flunked. We just didn't know it until now, when we are no longer under the voodoo-economics spell of an avuncular, folksy, not-terribly bright guy who only said the nation's finances were in a helluva mess when he thought the microphone was turned off.

As so often happens, the bill comes due at the worst possible time: when our homes are devalued, when filling our gas tanks and grabbing a burger is an either/or proposition, when beef is a luxury item. Deep in our hearts we knew that the cuts would someday be deep and the cost high.

But we figured the guys in Washington had a plan. Until we saw them on television and couldn't tell them from Yogi Bear and Boo Boo. Until we tried to take our kids to the Smithsonian one Saturday and discovered that the only dinosaurs you could see in town were the ones at the Capitol.

At least it's brought us together.

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Letters

Bigotry spreads

To The Editor:

Some psychologists believe that changing a person's beliefs will not change their behavior, but that forcing a change in behavior will change their beliefs. Whether or not this is fact, I have noticed a depressing, albeit recurring, motif in the student body attitude. I remember coming to college and thinking that I would find people who were mature and intelligent, intent on improving themselves, and wanting to improve the world. You can imagine how disappointed I am.

Most recently I have been struck by the stupidity and blatant bigotry of signs posted by students which read, "Attention: the people of this hall want it known that this is an ANTI-FAG hall." I have news for these self-appointed spokesmen. I cannot

tolerate someone putting insulting, inflammatory and discriminatory signs on the wall and implying that I had any part in it. I tore the sign down, and the next day I tore down another.

The most disturbing aspect of this incident in Wells Hall is that the hall administration has taken no action in response to these happenings. Posted on the bulletin board on every floor there is a statement on "Human Dignity" which expresses the thought that bigotry is not consistent with higher education and will not be tolerated. Thus far I have seen housing service indirectly condone this behavior and the credibility of this university decline.

I find that this is not an isolated incident. Bigotry is approved of in one fashion or another all around us. The Lubbock School Board has done an incredible disservice to the people, and

especially the children, of their city by serving as the worst possible role models for the children they seek to protect. Discrimination by the School Board in the areas of religion, gender, personal taste and free education. In short, they are poisoning a new generation with their superstitious fears and hatreds.

I am mortified by the thought that these children will learn that double standards and primitive bigoted thinking are all part of living in a "civilized" society. Where are they to look for role models? To the white male college student who thinks he is better than someone who is black skinned or perhaps to the student who thinks that it's his duty to root out homosexuals and make their lives living hells?

I am frightened because it is today's college student who will soon go out into the world to start a family and have a chance to make the future a better place, or the same divided society we were born into twenty years ago, and we are still living in.

Michael Cox

Dorm life 1992

To The Editor:

It is 9 p.m. on a chilly Thursday night. I enter my dorm through the required metal detector and strip search, proceed through the mine field and guard dogs, make my way to my room with the armed escort, and sit quietly in the hall until I pass my room inspection. "Ah," I think, "I sure love living on campus."

After entering my room, leaving the door open of course, I think about the homework I have to do for school the next day. As I look at the bricks where my windows used to be, a horrifying thought crosses my mind — I left my books in my car. Four hours later, after passing all of the retina scans and urine tests, the night assistant greets me with his usual heart warming "ID please!"

This scenario may seem a bit farfetched, but maybe not. I have lived in the dorms for three years now, and this seems to be the way things are going. When I first arrived at Texas Tech, the visitation and alcohol rules were already in place. These rules in themselves make me reminiscent of my kindergarten days.

Anyway, after my first year, my dorm was introduced to the concept of

the night assistant. The powers that be told us that the NA was only for protection against vandalism, and that he would not become a babysitter.

1990 rolls around. A kinder, gentler decade, or so I thought. I was greeted this year by an NA requesting to see my ID as I walked into my "home" at 12:15 a.m. Then, I noticed that the NA was positioned looking right down my wing. I basically cannot go to the bathroom without him knowing it. I complained about this at my hall meeting and was told that housing insisted that the NA stay in this position. Furthermore, I hear that housing plans to make it so residents must sign in and out every time they enter or exit the dorm.

What's next, finger prints?! Does housing want everybody to leave? Do they think that we will pay more and more every year while our quality of life is lowered? I planned on living on campus until I graduated. Not anymore. Most of my hall is going to move off campus because we cannot take it anymore. I have nine people living on my wing who have been on campus for at least three years. All of them are leaving. That is roughly \$27,000 a year that housing can kiss good-bye.

I was under the impression that college was supposed to get students ready for the real world. You know, make you handle responsibilities and other adult things like that. Well, I guess I will have to learn how to handle these responsibilities elsewhere — namely off campus.

Darren Hamilton

English law

To The Editor:

My letter is in response to the article, "English Only Laws Unfair to Culture," written Monday, Oct. 8.

Yes, I believe that one must learn the English language in order to succeed in the United States. However, I do not feel it is necessary to have a law requiring such a thing. I see no wrong in being a bilingual society. After all, is that not what is meant when they refer to the United States as the "Melting Pot," a society composed of various racial groups, languages, values etc. Passing this English only law would be an attempt to change history or here again turning up the flame and burning the pot

all together.

Passing such a law can only bring damage to everyone. For instance, what options are bilingual educators left with? Are they simply left to stand on the unemployment line after years of educating themselves to be bilingual instructors? How does this country expect to survive without foreign goods? If our only means of communicating is through the English language how do we propose to inform other countries of our needs and desires? Here again, who is to say they would even attempt to share their goods with us. If we're not willing to learn and share their culture that's only hurting ourselves. Moreover, studies state that many Hispanics are urged to vote by providing them with Spanish ballots. If this law were passed that would only

decrease the number of Hispanic voters. Why bother to vote when you don't even know who you're voting for? Do we want to reduce participation of a large segment of our citizens?

If this law were to be passed, who's to say Joe Blow wouldn't come up with the idea he hates blue-eyed/blonde headed females and ask that a law be enforced against this group. The idea is perfectly logical. If you can take away heritage from one culture, you can take away from another. This society isn't going to sit back and let the world flash before their eyes, they're going to get back at each other. Even if it means attempting to pass one ridiculous law after another.

Beatrice Diaz

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Llamas at home

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. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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South Texas mayors endorse Richards for governor

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — Democrat Ann Richards picked up endorsements Tuesday from 34 South Texas mayors, pledged to "make education No. 1" and reform the insurance industry if elected governor.

Her Republican opponent, Clayton Williams, appeared Tuesday at a Houston broom company and said he would "sweep out the Austin insiders."

Mercedes Mayor Norma Garcia, who hosted the meeting between Richards and South Texas city leaders, said "Ann Richards has the best record of minority hiring, minority promotions and minority purchasing of any elected official in Texas history."

Richards also appeared in Brownsville Tuesday, where she blasted Williams' proposal for a voucher system that would allow students to choose which schools to attend, with the state paying that

school a certain amount for each student enrolled.

"What's going to happen to the schools that they don't choose?" Richards asked about 300 supporters gathered at Brownsville's Holiday Inn. "Are they going to close the doors after you have spent millions of dollars to build them?"

She said the system would turn students into "free agents," changing schools the way professional athletes change teams.

"In Texas, we must make education No. 1," she said.

Richards also restated her promise to reform the state's insurance industry. The State Board of Insurance, she said, relies too heavily on insurance companies for rate-setting data.

The Insurance Board's rate figures, she said, should come "from their own employees, not from the employees of the insurance industry itself."

The Independent Insurance Agents of Texas has endorsed Williams, saying Richards would

hurt the industry.

Williams in Houston on Tuesday joined two other Republican candidates for statewide office in calling for limits on the terms of legislators and state administrators.

He appeared at the Empire Broom and Mop Manufacturing Co. with lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher and attorney general hopeful J.E. "Buster" Brown.

"We are going to make a clean sweep on the ballot in November," Williams said while pushing a broom across the broom and mop company's warehouse. "We're going to sweep out the Austin insiders."

In other developments Tuesday:

- GOP lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher promised to serve no more than two terms if elected next month. Joining the call for limiting terms of statewide officeholders, Mosbacher said, "Holding office must, once again, be what it was originally intended

— as a public service. When it becomes a lifetime career, then our elected officials are driven more by what is required to stay in office than what is in the best interest of the state of Texas."

- Bob Bullock, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, suggested that his Republican opponent, Mosbacher, debate GOP gubernatorial hopeful Williams over plans to expand the state welfare department. "Williams has cited the welfare department — where Mosbacher is chairman of the board — as an example of needless fat in government with its 15 layers of management and managers who manage only two people," said a statement issued by Bullock.

- The Univision television network released results of a poll on the Texas gubernatorial race. The Oct. 5-8 survey of 406 Texans, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points, showed Williams leading Richards by a 56 percent to 36 percent margin.

Teachers assemble in Lubbock for social studies conference

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

a few of the speakers.

More than 1,000 Texas teachers and other educators will assemble in Lubbock for the 38th Annual Conference of the Texas Council for Social Studies Oct. 19-21.

"The purpose of the conference is to gather social studies teachers and representatives from universities around the state to improve the teaching of social studies in schools, both public and private," said Carolyn Gobell, coordinator for social studies in the LISD. "This is a great benefit for students of all ages."

Administrators, principals, college professors and other educators will be speakers at the conference. Barry Beyer, education professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., Harm J. deBlij, professor of geography at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and geographer for "Good Morning America" and James Kratch, professor of geography at Texas A&M will be just

Andres Tijerina from Texas A&M will speak at the awards luncheon on Saturday. At that time, the Billy Sills Award will be given to elementary and secondary teachers who are recognized for outstanding teaching skills.

Hosted by the Staked Plains Council for Social Studies, the conference will provide teachers of all grade levels and higher education levels the opportunity to view a wide range of topics including history, geography, government, economics and current world events. This will be done by providing 80 separate sessions available to each classroom teacher and university professor to learn more about each subject.

"We want to encourage the attendance of people in our city who are interested in social studies education," Gobell said. "We have had many people in the community support us and we appreciate it so we want the community to know it is invited."

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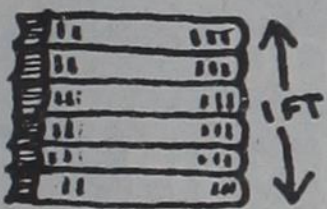
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Student delegates represent Tech at Association of University Students

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Six student delegates represented Texas Tech at the American Association of University Students conference Oct. 12-14 in Houston to discuss student/administration relations as well as various campus-related issues, said Student Association President Ross Crabtree.

Crabtree, Student Senate President Nick Federspiel, Senators Elena Perales, Matt Weinheimer, Richard Qualls and Freshman Council President Chris Smogur attended the conference at the University of Houston to discuss issues facing university students.

"We learned what an effective relationship Texas Tech students have with their administration. Not many students across the nation have the type of working relationship we do because most student governments don't have the input into policy making that Tech does."

AAUS conferences offer students an opportunity to meet with other schools and discuss various campus problems and solutions to those

problems.

"AAUS provides an opportunity for students to interact and exchange ideas with students from throughout the United States," Federspiel said.

"The best part of the conference was talking to students from other schools and learning about their issues and viewpoints," Qualls said. "After we went to the conference, I found how great Tech is, compared to other universities."

The students also discussed fundraising for scholarships as well as financial aid problems.

The central region of AAUS consists of seven states: Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Nebraska.

Federspiel, Perales and Weinheimer were elected to the seven-member AAUS Central Region Board of Directors, which guides activities for the AAUS.

Federspiel was voted director of membership services and is in charge of promoting membership and disseminating information regarding national programs in the seven-state central region.

Weinheimer was voted director of development and is responsible for raising money throughout the region.

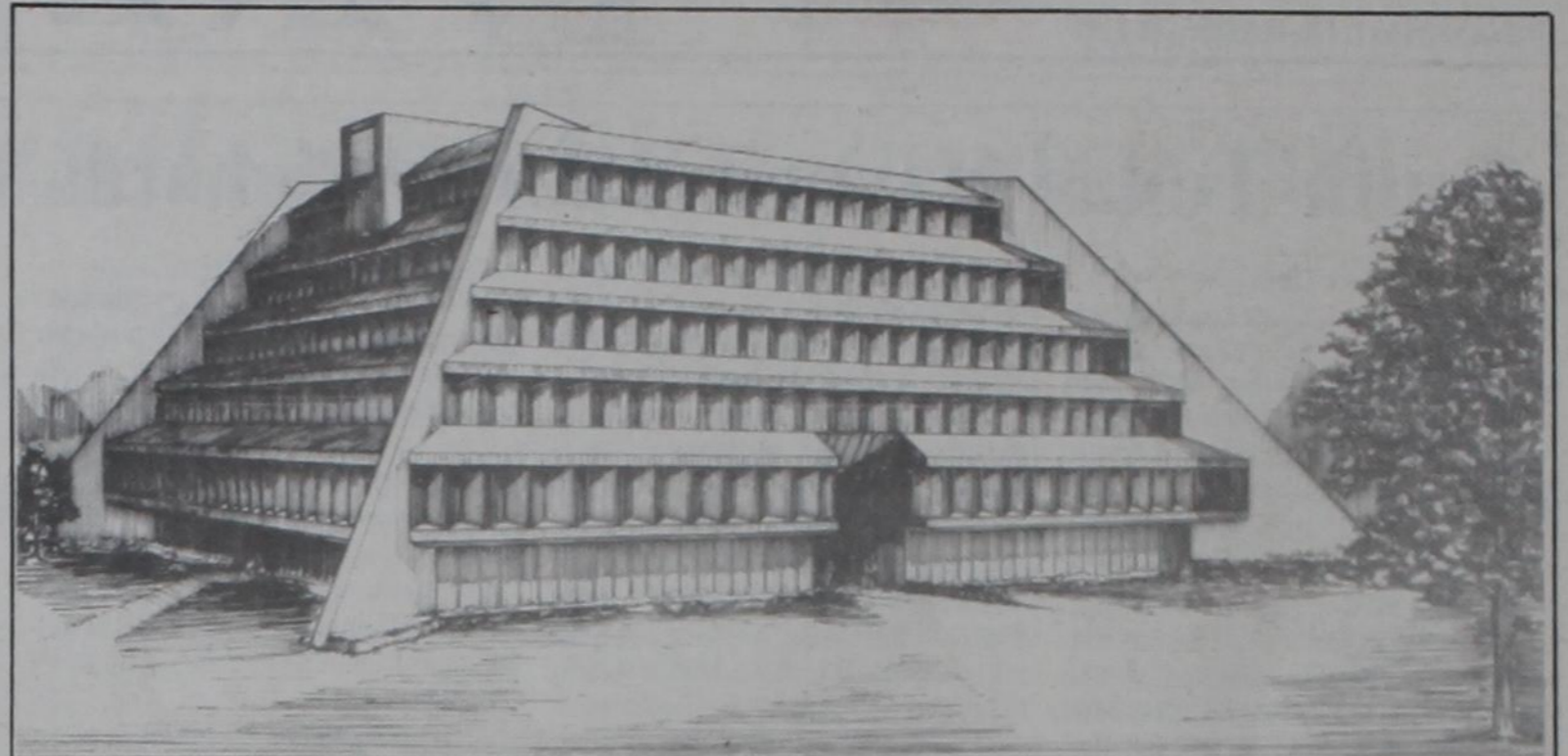
The money will be used for research on student issues across the nation.

Perales' position is secretary of the central region of AAUS. She said her job entails keeping up communication and correspondence between the schools in the region and to oversee the AAUS newsletter, *New Voice*.

"The theme of AAUS, 'A Look into The Nineties,' covered a broad spectrum of issues which universities across the United States have been faced with and will continue to face," Perales said. "Simply stated, the conference was about issues and sharing information with all the delegates and the various ways in which they worked to achieve their specific goals."

Weinheimer said the conference gave students a chance to voice their opinions.

"AAUS allowed Tech to voice our student concerns from our campus on a regional level and to cope with all concerns from all the universities such as the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act and a university's role in the community," he said. "It was interesting to learn the different measures taken at the other universities to solve their problems."



Pyramid Plaza: Tech's profit maker

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

More than \$100,000 is made annually for Texas Tech through one of the university's commercial properties, the Pyramid Plaza, said Larry Tanner, director of facility planning and construction.

Pyramid Plaza, 3223 South Loop 289, was donated to Tech in March 1989 by Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. Since that time, the office building has maintained its commercial status.

At the time Tech gained ownership of the building, only 43 percent of the 93,000 square feet of available office space was leased. During the

time Tech has owned the building, the amount of leased space jumped to about 80 percent — hosting more than 50 companies, Tanner said.

Companies that lease space from Pyramid Plaza include Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages and New York Life Insurance Company.

Aside from private organizations located in the building, the Tech Division of Continuing Education occupies 1,400 square feet of office space including an off-campus computer training laboratory.

The profit made by the building has been put into a general account, and the university has not committed any of the funds toward any particular project, said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs at Tech.

Monies from the plaza will cover operating expenses the university encounters in the management of the building. Projects include using the money to renovate unfinished space for new companies, Cosby said.

Tech does not advertise office space at Pyramid Plaza, but the number of spaces leased continues to grow, Tanner said.

"I think that's indicative of the fact that it's probably the number one office building address in the city," Tanner said.

Investigators describe alleged vigilante acts by policeman

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A Texas Ranger testified in a federal trial that a policeman was linked to a series of alleged vigilante acts and that some fellow officers knew of his involvement.

The testimony came on the first day of a trial Monday in the civil lawsuit filed by 21 people who claim they were victimized by San Antonio Patrolman Stephen Smith and others. Smith was shot to death by

Patrolman Farrell Tucker on Aug. 18, 1986. Tucker contends he shot Smith in self-defense. He was indicted on a murder charge but was acquitted and remains on the police force.

The suit names as defendants the city of San Antonio; Tucker; and Smith's widow, Lea Smith. It also names Richard Redwine and Patrolmen George Wilson, Donald Bocock, Jaime Aleman and Robert Rosales — all accused in the suit of helping Smith in vigilante acts.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$20 million.

Plaintiffs' attorneys Ruben Sandoval and Rudy Vasquez said they intend to prove the city was negligent in not removing Smith from street duty.

"Their (the plaintiffs') rights were violated by the San Antonio Police Department who, by allowing Stephen Smith and others to patrol the streets of San Antonio, endangered their lives and the lives of others," Sandoval said.

The city contends it was not liable for Smith's off-duty actions. The other defendants say they were not involved with any illegal activities with

Smith.

Rudy Rodriguez, a Texas Ranger who investigated the Smith killing, testified that he found evidence linking Smith to dozens of vigilante acts, including murders, attempted murders, assaults and drive-by shootings.

Evidence also pointed to a small cadre of Smith's friends, including

Redwine, William Brown, Clyde Skeen and Lea Smith, Rodriguez said.

"I couldn't find any other police officers who had knowledge of Smith's activities until after he was dead," Rodriguez said. He also said he found no evidence against Tucker "that he could be prosecuted for."

Testimony also revealed that Smith

was called "Phycho Smith" by some police officers.

Rodriguez testified that Brown and Redwine told him in separate interviews that they accompanied Smith to open fire on the home of former boxer Tony Ayala after his arrest on sexual assault charges. Ayala is not among the lawsuit plaintiffs.

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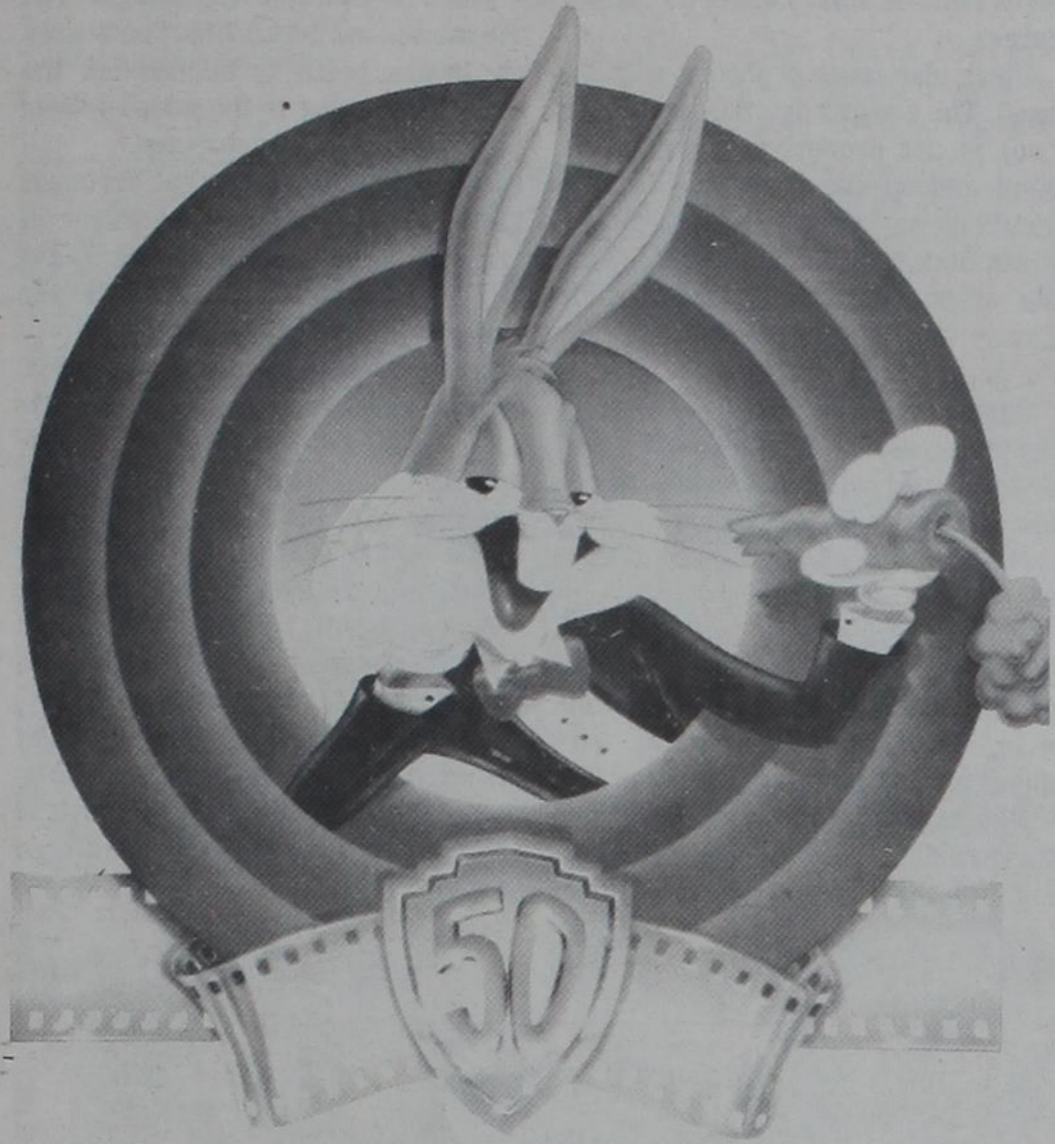
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'Tournée' brings best international animated features to Tech



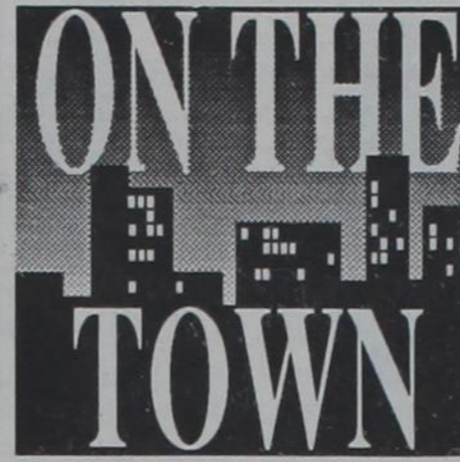
By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Sufferin' succotash! The UC Programs Film Company's Animation Festival will help Bugs Bunny celebrate the mid-century mark as a slew of animated films make their way to the Hub City.

For two nights, the seats of the UC Allen Theatre will be reserved for animation enthusiasts and those who never got enough of the Road Runner and crew. The XXII International Tournee of Animation will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Allen Theatre. "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets for each event are \$2. A double-feature ticket can be purchased for \$3.

The "Tournee" features a collection of animated works from throughout the world, including features from the USSR, Japan and Britain, as well as the United States. These ideas appear in the "Tournee" as 18 shorts which previously were not available to theater audiences.

"Although the United States has a very advanced field of animation, there are only a few styles," said Joe "Toast" Roberts, chairperson of the



UC Programs Films Company. "It's pretty interesting to see other countries' perspectives on bringing ideas to life."

One of the shorts to be shown during the "Tournee" is "Balance," the 1989 Academy Award winner for Best Animated Short. Deemed "the strongest animation collection to date" by *The Washington Times*, "Balance" concentrates on the abstract.

Friday night brings a more familiar animation style with "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie" in celebration of Bugs' 50th birthday. This was

the first full-length feature in Bugs Bunny's career, and the film features many characters familiar from the regular Saturday morning line-up.

"My parents used to be entertained by Bugs Bunny," Roberts said. "He is something that carries through generations, and showing the film is a way to celebrate his creation and show our appreciation for Bugs and his friends."

The intricate detail of the newest animated features has catapulted them from a simple entertainment form to an art form — an art form that requires patience, imagination and hard work.

"Animators are artists," Roberts said. "A regular artist paints a portrait and it's still. An animator takes the portrait and brings it to life. It's like putting a painting in motion."

These moving paintings are gradually finding a larger audience. Animated works are no longer simply cartoons, and their subjects aren't limited to stuttering pigs and lispng cats. Modern animation has reached a new height.

Hammer cozies up to idol Rick James

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Forget those rumors about sour notes between Rick James and M.C. Hammer.

Hammer, who borrowed the melody from James' 1982 hit "Super Freak" to create this summer's smash single "U Can't Touch This," got together with the man he called his idol backstage before performing Saturday at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

"I used to go to your concerts," Hammer told James. "I felt good using music from a person I idolize. Y'all used to come out and do a show! Then I'd do my thing at the club to 'Super Freak.'"

"Keep doing it!" said James.

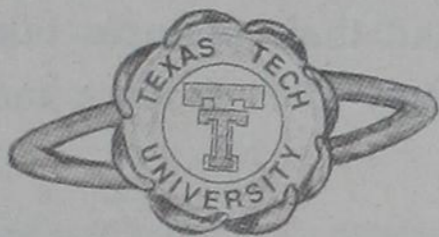
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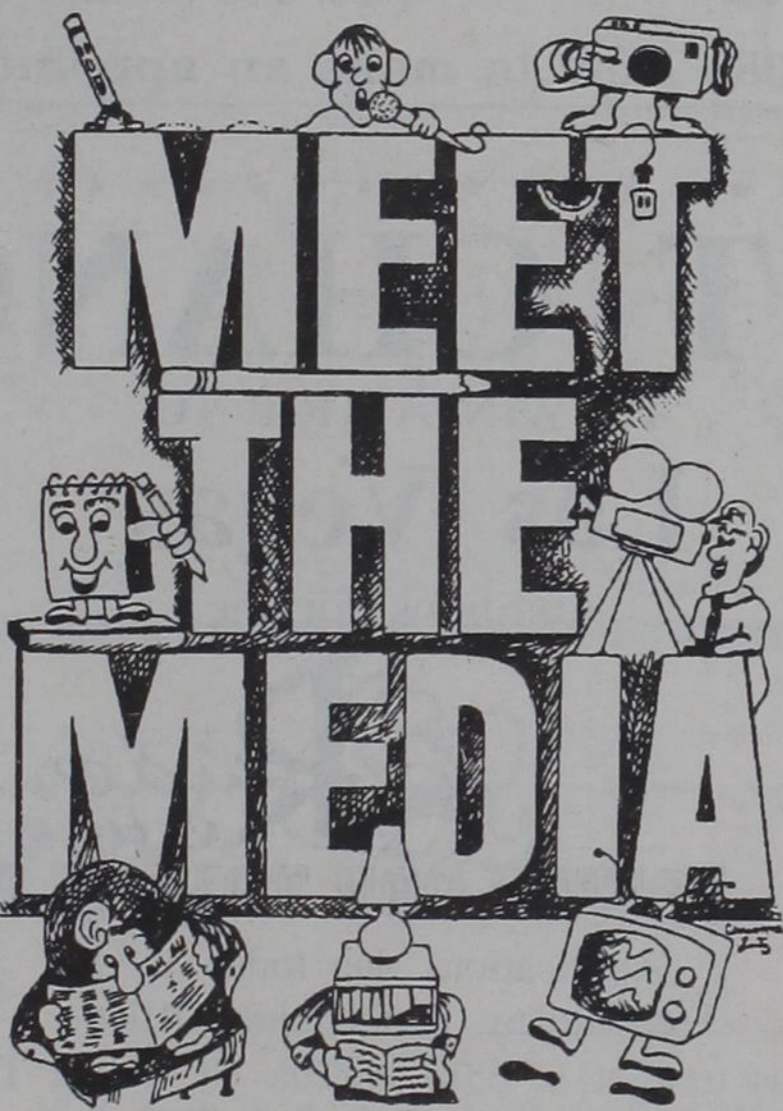
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If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 *La Ventana*. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page **TODAY!** Deadline Friday October 26.

- Accounting Society
- Administration
- Ag Council
- Ag. Communicators of Tomorrow
- Ag. Economics Assoc.
- Aggies of the Month
- Agronomy 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 Geol.
- 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
- Arnold Air 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
- Bledsoe Hall
- Block & Bride
- Board of Barristers
- Bowling Club
- Business Administration Council
- Business Graduate Student Society
- Campus Advance
- Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- Campus Christian Fellowship
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Campus Libertarians
- Centerbury Association
- Cardinal Key
- Carpenter Hall
- Catholic Student Association
- Cheerleaders
- Chi Delta Phi
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students Associations
- Chilwood Hall
- Christian Legal Society
- Christian Science Organization
- Circle K
- Classical Society
- Clay 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
- Courtesy/Unit Unit
- Crickets Club
- Criminal Trial Association
- Cycling Club
- Delta Processing Management Assoc.
- Delta Chi
- Delta Chi Queen
- Delta-Delta-Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
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- Delta Sigma Pi
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Upsilon
- Doak Hall
- Double T Body Building
- Double T Dolls
- Double T Fencing Club
- DFMA
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Entomology Club
- Environ. & Nat. Resour. Law Society
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Eta Sigma Delta
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Family Studies
- Farmhouse
- Fashion-Design
- Federalist Society
- FEHI
- FUI Olympics Queen
- Finance Association
- Flag Line
- Food Technology Club
- Forensic Union
- Freshman Council
- Future Secretaries Association
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gaston Hall
- Gates Hall
- German Dancers
- Golden Key
- Gordon Hall
- Graduate English Club
- Graduate Toastmasters
- Great Commission Students
- Greek Council
- Guardian Gold
- Hands Across Nations
- Health Organization Management
- High Riders
- High Tech Fashion Group
- Higher Education Student Assoc.
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Home Economics College Council
- Home Economics Recruiters
- Hong Kong Student Association
- Honors Council
- Horn Hall
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Association
- Horticulture Society
- Hospitality Management Society
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- KTXT-FM
- Lacrosse Club
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
- Live-Stage Judging Team
- Lutheran Student Association
- Major/Minor Club
- Malaysian Student Association
- Marketing Association
- Mass Comm. Student Advisory Commit.
- Masters in Tax Association
- Meats Judging Team
- Mechanized Agriculture Club
- Men's Volleyball
- Mexican American Student Association
- Miller Girls
- Minority Law Students Assoc.
- Miss Fall Rush
- Model United Nations
- Mortar Board
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- Murdough Hall
- Museum Science Student Assoc.
- National Agri-Marketing Assoc.
- National An Education Assoc.
- National Organization for Women
- Naval ROTC
- Naval Tenders (The)
- Navigators
- NSSLHA
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Delta Pi
- Omnicorn-Delta-Epsilon
- Omnicorn Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Orienteers
- PALS
- Pan-Hellenic Association
- Pan-Hellenic Council
- Parshing 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 Delta Phi
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Omega Phi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Pine Dream Girl
- 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
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- SPJ/SDX
- Stangel Hall Association
- Student Action for Christ
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- Student Council of Teachers of English
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Foundation
- Student Foundation
- Student Landman Association
- Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Students Against Driving Drunk
- Tau Alpha Phi
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Texas Music Educators Association
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Texans
- 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 Alpha
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Senate Room - University Center

Wednesday, October 17th

1:30 pm

Followed by a tour of the Student Media facilities located in the Journalism Building.

Tech hosts photography conference

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Texas Tech's art department, the School of Mass Communications and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center will host the 1990 South Central Regional Conference of the Society for Photographic Education. The theme for the conference is "Created Histories."

"Created Histories" was the best title we came up with to connect all the topics that would be covered in the discussions and exhibitions," said Rick Dingus, associate art professor and co-coordinator for the conference.

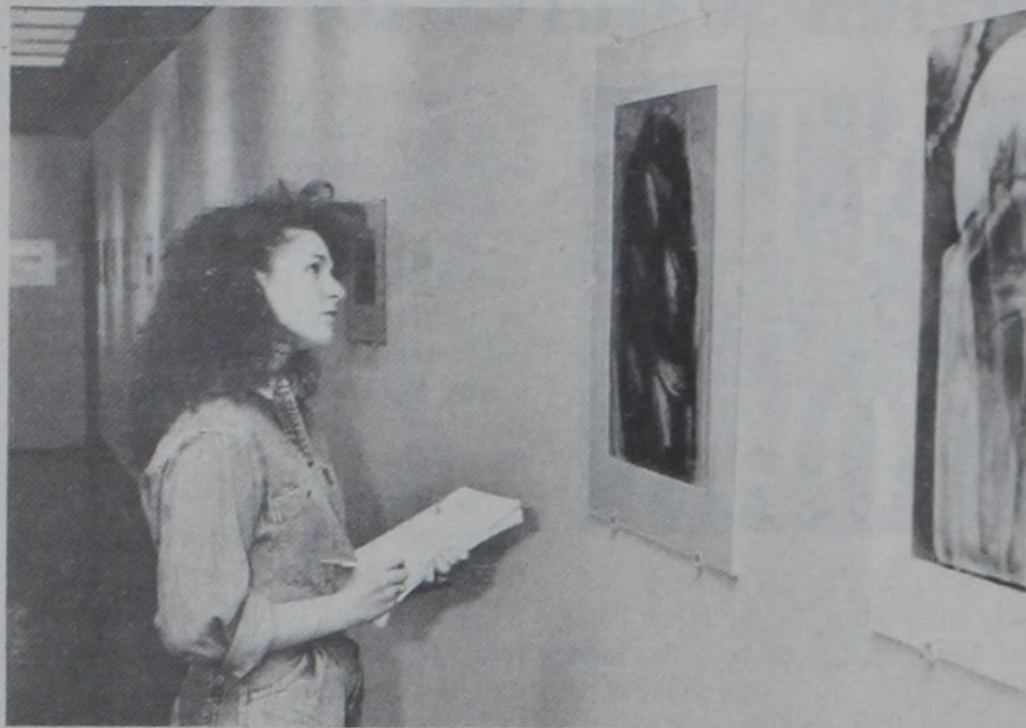
The conference features exhibits and lectures on topics from fine art photography to scientific documentation.

The conference begins at 7 p.m. Thursday with an exhibition reception in the Main Gallery of the art building. Artists who will be present are Miguel Lambert, artist/photographer; Kathy Vargas, artist/photographer; and Wayne Lambert, geologist and photographer. The artists will speak about their art.

At 8:30 p.m., the reception will move to the South Foyer in the mass communications building. Author Keith Carter will be the featured speaker for the evening.

"It will be a good chance for the students to interact with the artists and discuss their work," Dingus said.

Friday's activities will include



Pondering Pictures

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Robin Banister, a sophomore home economics major from Mt. Vernon, takes notes on the "Created Histories" exhibit in the Main Gallery of the art building.

various lectures starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. Topics will include photography from a personal view, scientific photography and a panel discussion. All the day's events will take place in the UC Senate or Lubbock rooms.

Friday evening, the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P., will host a reception for artists Dennis Darling and Patrick Nagatani. The reception will begin at 7 p.m. and both artists will be present.

Saturday's lectures will begin at 10 a.m. and will again conclude with

a panel discussion. The discussion, which will include most of the exhibiting artists, will deal with the theme "Created Histories." Roy Flukinger, author and curator of the Photographic Archives at the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, will act as moderator. The panel discussion will be at 3 p.m. in room 101 in the mass communications building.

The conference is open to all students and non-students. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Thursday in the art building. Registration is free for students.

Flawed script hampers Lee's jazz film

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Hot off his controversial and successful "Do the Right Thing," Spike Lee makes his return to the cinema with a personal look at a neglected genre — the jazz musicians' world. Lee aspired to create a testament to jazz music and its players.

The result, "Mo' Better Blues," is a mixed blessing. The film shows Lee in full command in his roles as director and actor, but his writing tends to rely on standard scenarios and set-ups, crippling an otherwise splendid film.

"Mo' Better Blues" stars oscar-winner Denzel Washington as Bleek Gilliam, a horn-player committed to music but torn between two women.

Bleek is a prodigy who rises to greatness. The wonder of growing-up escapes him and he becomes an adult obsessed with his music.

The women in Bleek's life, Indigo Downes (Joie Lee) and Clarke Bantancourt (Cynda Williams), are desperately trying to climb into his

world for different reasons.

Indigo, the brainy-type, loves him for what he is. Clarke, the beauty, loves him for what he can do for her career.

Bleek also faces problems with his band. The group's agent Giant (Spike Lee) is not properly managing the band and spends much of his time gambling or running from creditors. Bleek finds himself caught in the middle of band members' egos while money and women threaten to tear the group apart.

Such is Lee's apocalyptic vision of the jazz world. A place where the hero is consumed with music and where his one passion leads to his destruction. This is where the film goes wrong.

The hero's slow rise and sudden fall is nothing original. Neither is the plot of two women vying for the same man. In fact, there really isn't anything original about the story.

But the cast manages to transcend the boundaries of the predictable plot and breathe life into the stereotypical

roles. Washington is quietly brilliant in a subdued role that often asks for quizzical facial expressions.

Both Joie Lee and Williams excel as the women in Bleek's life. The beauty vs. brains battle is cliched but the depth they bring to the script proves both to be capable actresses.

The bit characters that frequent Lee's films, especially prevalent in "School Daze" and "Do the Right Thing," are hilarious in "Mo' Better Blues" and provide spark.

Lee carefully balances twisty camera shots and peculiar camera angles with serene settings. The actors perfectly blend into Lee's vision and flow with the mood.

The soundtrack, for which Lee's father was responsible, captures the essence of both traditional and new jazz. Lee manages to forge a union between music and film.

The result is a beautiful film for the senses but of a surprisingly shallow mentality. Still, the acting, musical score and settings win out on this one. \$\$\$

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Sisters of

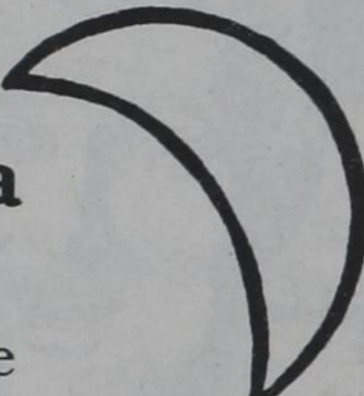
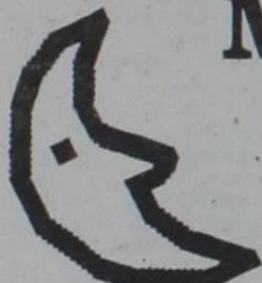
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Johnson tries to ease battered Cowboy egos

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys took more than a physical beating in Sunday's 20-3 loss to the Phoenix Cardinals.

Their egos are bruised after the unexpectedly one-sided defeat in a game Dallas thought it had a good chance of winning.

Coach Jimmy Johnson knows his team's collective psyche needs boosting as the Cowboys prepare for Sunday's road game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Dallas beat Tampa Bay 14-10 two weeks ago.

"We need to put that game behind us," Johnson said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "The best thing is to look at the film and correct the mistakes."

"If we let the thing linger and bring it up, then it can be a negative that will stay with us. But if I'm positive and we talk up Tampa Bay, then we'll put it behind us."

For the 24 Cowboys, the Phoenix loss was probably more damaging than anything that happened in last year's disastrous 1-15 season.

"I thought so, yes," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who had his poorest outing as a pro against the Cardinals. "The worst. I thought that the way we played was an embarrassment. We didn't do anything. I'd hate to even call us a professional football

team."

Injuries, especially in the secondary, concern Johnson.

"We're probably as beat up as we've been all year long."

Free safety James Washington is listed as doubtful for the Tampa Bay game with a slight shoulder separation. Strong safety Vince Albritton is questionable with a bruised thigh and will practice sparingly this week. And free safety Ray Horton has been slowed by a knee injury.

Rookie strong safety Smagala was lost for as long as eight weeks with a broken arm in late September. Special teams captain Bill Bates, a strong safety throughout his career, was switched to linebacker in the nickel defense because of his lack of speed.

Reserve cornerback Ron Francis will be switched to free safety for the Tampa Bay game and may start, with Horton moving to strong safety.

In another lineup change, Manny Hendrix gets the start Sunday at right cornerback ahead of incumbent Robert Williams. Hendrix has played well in pass situations and Williams has missed a number of tackles in the past three games.

The 1990 World Series

Cincinnati Reds



VS.



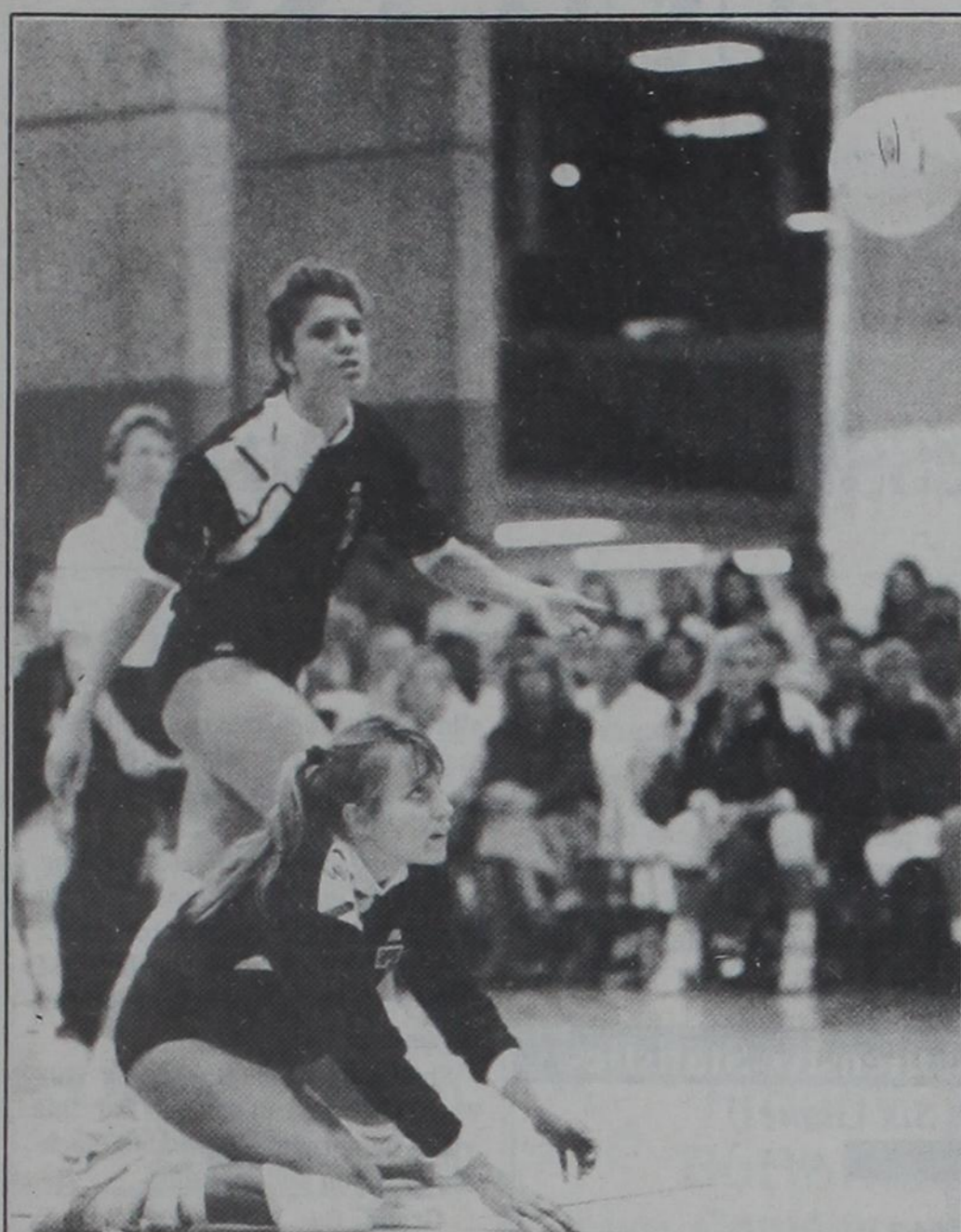
Oakland Athletics

Best of seven series for the Major League Championship

- Game 1 Cincinnati 7, Oakland 0
Tuesday at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium
(Winning Pitcher: Jose Rijo, Loser: Dave Stewart)
- Game 2 7:29 p.m. Wednesday, October 17
at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium
(Probable starters: Bob Welch vs. Tom Browning)
- Game 3 7:32 p.m. Friday, October 19
at Oakland Alameda County Stadium
(Probable starters: Danny Jackson vs. Mike Moore)
- Game 4 7:29 p.m. Saturday, October 20
at Oakland Alameda County Stadium
- Game 5 *7:29 p.m. Sunday, October 21
at Oakland Alameda County Stadium
- Game 6 *7:29 p.m. Tuesday, October 23
at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium
- Game 7 *7:29 p.m. Wednesday, October 24
at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium

* If necessary

Jeff Parker/The University Daily



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Hawaiian punch

Tech's Rochelle Kaaia, a native of Hawaii, makes a dig during last Sunday's Raider-Longhorn match at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

Red Raiders ease past Abilene Christian to remain undefeated

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won its first dual match on the road after traveling to Abilene and beating Abilene Christian 10-2 on Tuesday afternoon.

Tech is posting a 2-0 dual match record after shutting out West Texas State 9-0 in their season opener Sept. 25.

In the singles competition, junior Karen Biggerstaff beat the Wildcat's

Deniese Hauer 6-3, 6-1. Freshman Debbie Biswell won against Chris Chinchio in a three-game match 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Junior Amy Ryan improved her record to 4-1 for the season as she beat Kim Randolph 6-0, 6-2.

Freshmen Sheri Gilreath and Lynne Jackson won their matches against their Abilene foes 6-2, 7-5 and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

Samantha Isaac, who posted a 22-11 singles record a year ago, won over Margi Dochkay 6-2, 6-1.

Robin Dawson remains undefeated as she beat Keri Whitehead 6-1, 6-3.

Mallory Grantham was the only Raider to fall prey to an Abilene netter as she lost her match to Michelle King 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Mallory and Lynn paired up to win their

match 6-4, 6-1.

Biggerstaff and Ryan decisively won their match against Hauer and Chinchio 6-0, 6-2.

Rounding out the doubles competition, Tech's Biswell and Gilreath beat Mindy Kniffen and Whitehead 6-4, 6-2, while Dawson and Isaac lost their match 3-6, 6-1 and 6-1.

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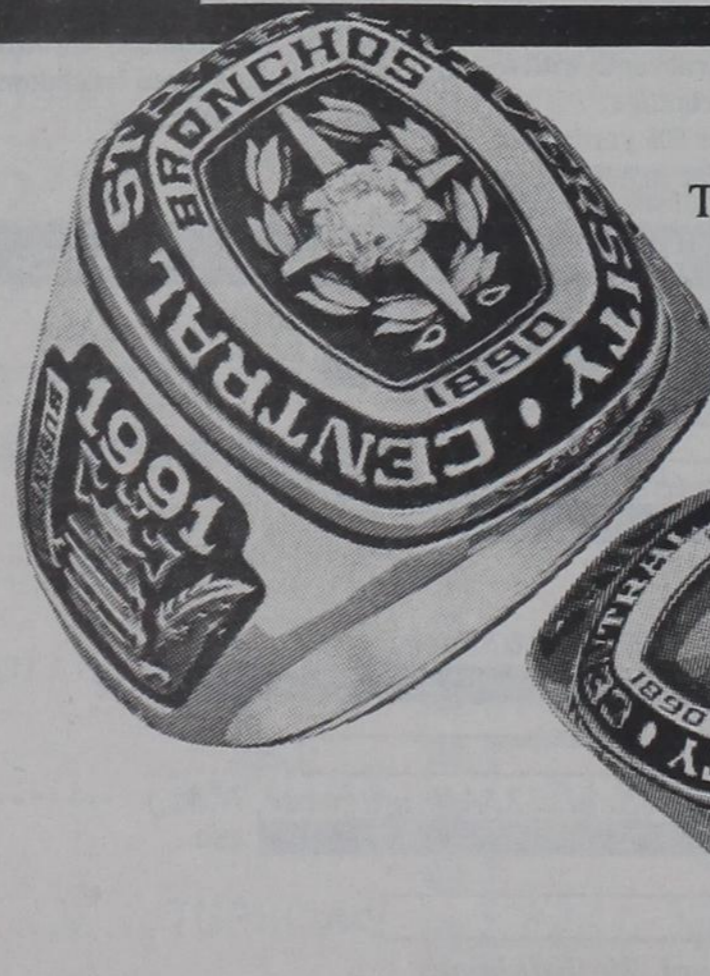
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- 3rd Prize - Cash

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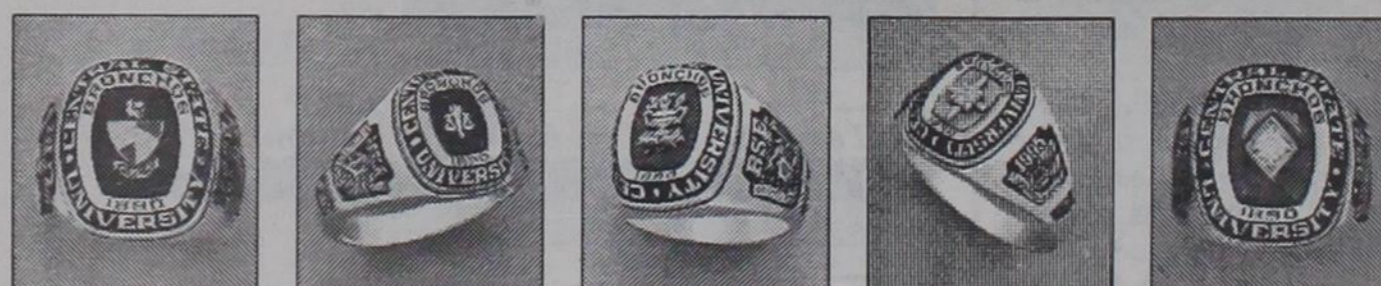
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MID-SEASON



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ANALYSIS

Tech strives for upper SWC finish, progressive improvement

Linebackers, line continue to improve

By BELLE MILLER and MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

LINEBACKERS

Last year, the linebacking crew of Charles Rowe, Stephon Weatherspoon and Matt Wingo earned a reputation as the heart of the Texas Tech

defense.

The veteran corps from last year is right on pace to surpass last year's marks as they have combined for 190 tackles, five stops for losses, two quarterback sacks, three recovered fumbles and 11 deflected passes just halfway through the season.

All three lead the team in quarter-

back pressures with four each. Rowe has managed one quarterback sack for a loss of eight yards, while Wingo has one sack for a loss of six yards.

Weatherspoon has two tackles for losses totaling 10 yards and Rowe has two tackles for losses totaling nine yards. Wingo is credited with two tackles for losses so far this year.

Weakside linebacker Rowe, who leads the Raiders in defensive big plays with 15, had his most impressive showing in the season opener against Ohio State.

Rowe led the Tech defense with 16 tackles, of which eight were solo, one recovered fumble, two broken-up passes, and one quarterback pressure.

Grade: B
DEFENSIVE LINE

When the 1990 Tech football campaign started, the defensive line seemed to be one of the few week spots on a defensive unit that returned eight starters.

At the defensive ends, senior Marcus Washington and sophomore Mike Liscio have combined for 102 stops, with eight of those for losses.

Washington suffered a leg injury in the second game with Houston, but has come back to rank third on the team with 29 unassisted tackles.

Petty and Gaines have added strength to the position along with sophomore Brad Phelps, and seniors Greg Burden and Jon Wood.

Petty, who has been troubled by a shoulder injury, leads the team in quarterback sacks with three, followed by Washington and Liscio with two each.

Phelps is the mid-season leader of the defensive tackles with 21 tackles, followed by Petty with 20, Buren with 18, Wood with 16 and Gaines with 6.

Grade: C+



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Bear hug

Tech's Marcus Washington (42) and Mike Liscio (91) grab Baylor's Eldwin Raphael during the Raiders' SWC loss in "The Hole" Sept. 29.

Backs, offensive line make strides

By ANDREW HARRIS and BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

RUNNING BACKS

The Tech running game took a sharp blow with the graduation of Raider all-time career leading

rusher and second-team All-American James Gray.

Junior tailback Anthony Lynn and junior fullback Louis Sheffield have continued to play well in 1990, while the emergence of freshman stand-out Donald Marshall and senior fullback Shane Sears has

allowed the backfield to supplement the newly-found Raider passing game and pick up where Gray left off.

Lynn is averaging 100.8 rushing yards per game so far in the 1990 campaign, gaining 605 yards on 152 carries and is on track for his first 1,000-yard rushing season of his career.

Sheffield, although gaining only 39 yards on 15 carries so far this year, has provided valuable blocking for Lynn and Marshall.

Grade: C+

OFFENSIVE LINE

Although numerous doubts have been shed upon the Tech offensive line, the offensive output has steadily improved since the beginning of the season.

However, the Raiders are second behind Houston among SWC opponents in passing offense and fourth among the conference in total offense.

Tech is seventh in the conference in the rushing category with a total of 674 yards and a low 2.7 average per carry.

Starters working for the Raiders' backfield are Bill Dubose, Jason Duvall, Brad Elam, Bingo Mancillas and Charlie Biggurs.

Tech managed its best offensive game against Arkansas on Saturday.

The Raiders' low rushing game was against New Mexico on Sept. 22 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech's quarterbacks have been sacked a total of 23 times so far this year.

During the Houston game on Sept. 13 Jamie Gill was knocked down six times.

Grade: C+

Texas Tech Mid-Season Offensive Statistics

Total Averages (Through Six Games)

416.7

112.3

304.3

vs. Ohio State (Sept. 8, Columbus, Ohio)

230

105

169

vs. Houston (Sept. 13, Lubbock)

476

144

332

vs. New Mexico (Sept. 22, Albuquerque, N.M.)

494

71

423

vs. Baylor (Sept. 29, Lubbock)

454

126

328

vs. Texas A&M (Oct. 6, College Station)

264

118

146

vs. Arkansas (Oct. 13, Fayetteville, Ark.)

582

154

428

Total Net Offense

Net Rushing Offense

Net Passing Offense

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

Receivers, quarterbacks make the grade

By ANDREW HARRIS and MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

RECEIVERS

With the Tech football team ranked No. 5 in the nation in pass offense, the receivers have thus far deleted the pre-season worries.

With the addition of true freshman Lloyd Hill and the return of Rodney Blackshear, offensive coordinator Dick Winder and wide receiver coach Ivy Williams have had a plethora of proven receivers to choose from.

Blackshear injured his knee against Baylor in the fourth game of 1989 and the Raiders opted to red-shirt him.

He has accumulated 546 yards on 26 catches and five touchdowns for an average of 21 yards per catch. His longest catch of the year was an 85-yard touchdown strike from Jamie Gill.

Next on the long list of receivers is the pleasant freshman surprise Lloyd Hill from Odessa Permian. Hill has amassed 363 yards on 23 receptions in only four games at the college level.

Last season, Manyweather caught the 65-yard game-winning pass in the final minutes enabling Tech to defeat Texas in Austin. He is trying to work the same magic this year by already catching 13 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown.

Right behind Manyweather in the wide receiver standings is junior flanker Byron Hooper. Hooper has more than doubled his career receiving yards already this season.

Junior college transfer Anthony Stinnett has also made his mark for the Raiders. In only six games at Tech he has caught eight passes for 198 yards for a team-leading 24.8 yards per catch average.

Grade: A

QUARTERBACKS

Junior Jamie Gill and redshirt freshman Robert Hall have injected new life into a somewhat dormant Tech passing attack.

After combining for 428 yards in last week's 49-44 victory over Arkansas, Gill and Hall moved the Raiders into fifth place in the nation and second place in the SWC in total passing yards.

Gill's 52.5 completion percentage ranks him third in the SWC in passing, while Hall ranks seventh with a 50.0 completion percentage.

Gill is 53 of 101 for 905 yards and six touchdowns so far in 1990, with

Hall completing 60 of 120 for 929 yards and five touchdowns.

Hall replaced Gill in the second quarter of Tech's 34-32 victory over New Mexico and continued to post good numbers in the Raiders' next three games.

Hall was 25 of 47 for 328 yards against Baylor in his best performance at Tech.

Gill returned to usual form against the Razorbacks, throwing for 337 yards and three touchdowns on just 15 completions.

Grade: A-

Texas Tech Mid-Season Defensive Statistics

Total Averages (Through Six Games)

430.8

207.7

223.2

vs. Ohio State (Sept. 8, Columbus, Ohio)

306

157

149

vs. Houston (Sept. 13, Lubbock)

538

103

435

vs. New Mexico (Sept. 22, Albuquerque, N.M.)

450

74

376

vs. Baylor (Sept. 29, Lubbock)

352

77

vs. Texas A&M (Oct. 6, College Station)

473

362

vs. Arkansas (Oct. 13, Fayetteville, Ark.)

466

275

191

Total Net Offense

Net Rushing Offense

Net Passing Offense

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

Secondary, special teams stay consistent

By ANDREW HARRIS and MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

DEFENSIVE SECONDARY

For a secondary heralded during the pre-season as one of the strengths of the Tech defense, the Raider defensive backs have shown signs in 1990 of living up to their billing.

Tech surrendered only 149 passing yards in its season opener against Ohio State, but has given up an average of 217.4 passing yards per game since then.

The Raider's season low of 77 yards this season came in Tech's 21-15 loss to Baylor.

Sophomore free safety Tracy Saul leads the Raider secondary in tackles so far this year with 52. Saul also has one interception, one fumble recovery and three broken up passes.

Junior strong safety Brian Dubiski has 42 tackles and leads the Tech defense in interceptions with two.

Junior cornerback Sammy Walker and senior cornerback Ronald Ferguson have provided improved intensity and big plays for the secondary thus far this season.

Walker has 41 tackles and eight broken up passes, while Ferguson has 28 tackles (two for a total of nine yards in losses), one caused fumble, one fumble recovery and one interception.

Senior cornerback Quinton Rhodes and junior strong safety David McFarland also have contributed strong play to the Raider secondary.

Rhodes has 15 tackles and one interception and McFarland has 14 tackles and one interception so far this season.

Other defensive backs seeing playing time this year are junior cornerback Tony Brown, freshman free safety Anthony Wiley and freshman cornerback Donny Brooks.

The Tech defense is currently sixth in the SWC in passing yards allowed with a 223.2 per game average.

The Raider secondary's season high in passing yards of 435 yards



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Bustin' loose

Tech's Rodney Blackshear (3) heads upfield after making a catch against Texas A&M on October 6 in College Station. The Aggies' William Thomas (11) tries to hang on.

came in Tech's 51-35 loss to Houston.

However, much of the yardage has been surrendered due to the team's 'bend-but-don't-break' philosophy.

Grade: C

SPECIAL TEAMS

What started out as a nightmare for the Tech special teams, has since been followed with consistency.

There were a few bright spots for the Raider special teams in the first half of the 1990 football campaign.

Junior placekicker Lin Elliott struggled through the Baylor game, missing three field goal attempts, but has been consistent otherwise.

Elliott kicked a career best 52-yard field goal in the 51-35 loss to Houston.

Kick returner Rodney Blackshear is the major bright spot of the special teams. A 92-yard return for a touchdown against Texas A&M's 12th Man highlights his average of 33 yards per return.

Blackshear returned the first

kickoff ever for a touchdown against the Aggies' 12th Man.

Scottie Allen has also returned kickoffs for the Raiders. Through the first six games he has returned five kickoffs for 105 yards for an average of 21 yards per return.

Shane Sears has returned three kickoffs for 31 yards and an average of 10.3 yards per return.

Punt returner Tracy Saul is on a pace to again lead the SWC in punt return average. He is currently averaging 9.9 yards per return and last year he averaged 10 yards to top the conference.

Freshman punter Mike Delagerheim opened the season with a rough start in Columbus, Ohio, but has improved his punting average to 37.6 yards per punt.

The defensive special team corps was also troubled by the opposition early in the year.

Grade: C+

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING
The club will have a mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Brunswick South Plains Bowling. For more information contact Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

CYCLING
The club opens the season by hosting a 12-team, three-stage tournament this weekend. Last year, the team won the tournament. The three stage event is made up of

a time trial at Horseshoe Bend in Slaton on Saturday, a criterium around memorial circle and the engineering key at noon on Saturday and a road race at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday.

RACQUETBALL
Club traveled to San Antonio last weekend to compete in the Texas Amateur Racquetball Association's State Singles Championship. Member Mike Alpha won first place in the novice division and Klay Beavert took second. The club will travel to Brownfield this weekend for more competition.

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (36)	852	17-1	1
2. Pacific (6)	814	17-1	3
3. Hawaii	728	15-2	4
4. Nebraska (1)	719	16-2	2
5. Stanford	699	13-2	6
6. Texas	691	20-0	5
7. Penn State	583	23-0	8
8. Santa Barbara	571	17-4	7
9. San Jose St.	508	14-1	10
10. Pepperdine	415	14-4	12
11. New Mexico	360	13-4	11
12. Wisconsin	314	18-6	16
13. Ohio St.	313	14-4	15
14. Illinois	310	12-6	9
15. Long Beach St.	304	14-4	13
16. Brigham Young	217	15-5	14
17. Pittsburgh	176	17-3	17
18. Louisiana St.	136	16-5	18
19. Texas Tech	127	18-2	19
20. Oregon St.	97	16-4	20

NCAA National Volleyball Top Twenty Poll

Team	Votes	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA	196	17-1	2
2. Pacific	191	17-1	3
3. Nebraska	190	16-2	1
4. Texas	176	20-0	4
5. Stanford	165	13-2	7
6. Hawaii	163	15-2	6
7. Santa Barbara	150	17-4	5
8. Penn State	145	23-0	8
9. San Jose St.	137	14-1	9
10. Ohio St.	121	16-4	11
11. Brigham Young	114	15-5	12
12. Texas Tech	109	18-2	12
13. Wisconsin	102	18-6	19
14. Pepperdine	96	14-4	16
15. Long Beach St.	93	14-6	15
16. New Mexico	83	13-4	10
17. Pittsburgh	73	17-3	17
18. Louisiana St.	68	16-5	18
19. Illinois	53	12-6	12
20. Oregon St.	45	16-4	20

Others Receiving Votes: Oregon

Others Receiving Votes: Kentucky, Duke, Purdue, Georgia, Gonzaga, Indiana, Wyoming.

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	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 Fil	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	Curr/Affair 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	Looking for Miracles	Unsolved Mysteries	World Series	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Peggy Sue
8:00	Be Fil	NBC Movie 'Opposites	Game 2	D. Howser Married	Got Married
9:00	Debut	Attract	"	Cop Rock	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	"	David Letterman	Wise Guy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Wolf	"	Into the Night	Love Conn. Business

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Recreational Sports

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James Schaefer/The University Daily

... and he shoots!

An intramural player from Treys shoots a short jump shot during a 3-on-3 tournament game against the Foundation last week at the Student Rec Center. The Treys won 30 to 20.

BDP-Law School Take 3-on-3 Basketball

The Annual 3-on-3 Basketball tournament came to a close last Thursday crowning three first-time winners.

In the Women's tournament the Law took the title by downing Bear Whiz 4, 30-26. Law team members were Suzanne Arriaga, Amy Blackwood, Laurie Ratliff and Tara Tankersley. In back-to-back finals the Law School also captured the Co-Rec title by defeating The Lakers 26-22. Law School team-

mates were Suzanne Arriaga, Tara Tankersley, John MacLean and Joe Nino. The Men's tournament saw BDP squeak by Treys, 31-28 to capture their title. The Treys advanced after defeating Beat Duh 31-22 in semi-final action and BDP waltzed through their 31-14 defeat of the SAE. BDP team members were Daryl Barnes, Mike Ewings, David Levy and Keith Sykes.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Archery.....		Oct. 17-18
Trap & Skeet.....		Oct. 17-18
Soccer.....		Oct. 16-18
Darts.....		Oct. 23-25
Special Events		
Injury Clinic.....		Tonight
Indoor Soccer.....		Oct. 25
Triathlon for Everyone.....		Oct. 25

IM BRIEFS

The Timex-Reebok Fitness Week coming soon

Texas Tech, along with 125 other universities across the nation, will participate in the Second Timex/Reebok Fitness Week next week, Oct. 22-28. Attend some of the activities to learn some new forms of exercise, participate in some old ones and be eligible for free drawings.

There will be a Walking Seminar on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in SRC Room 201. Learn how to make walking your aerobic exercise — an individualized program will be set up for you upon completion of the one-mile Rockport Walk during the session. Come dressed to walk.

Fitness Testing will be offered on Wednesday and Thursday in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room. Wednesday's times are noon to 1 p.m. and 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Testing will be on Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. Five tests are administered — blood pressure, skinfold percent body fat, a 3-minute cardiovascular test, abdominal sit-up endurance and flexibility. Do all or just those you wish and return in November or next semester to check your progress.

Thursday, join all of the aerobic instructors on Court 5 at 4:15 and 5:30 for two jumbo aerobic classes. Classes will be designed so that no matter your fitness ability, you can participate as low medium and high intensity levels will be demonstrated by instructors concurrently.

Drawings for Reebok shoes, Timex watches and Uvex sunglasses will take place at the large classes on Thursday. Look for other five-aways as well as a display by Reebok throughout the week. We want to see you there!

safety instruction. The cost of this course is \$20 for Tech students and Student Recreation Center pass holders — \$30 for community.

Session I.....Oct. 22-Nov. 19, 6-9 p.m. (Mondays and Wednesdays)

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic

If you are having some problems with one of your strokes or your flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. No registration is required. Classes will be offered on the following dates and times:

Oct. 20, 2 to 3 p.m.

Adult Learn to Swim

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and water safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The cost of this program is \$10 for Tech students and Student Recreation Center pass holders — \$20 for community.

Oct. 24-Nov. 14, 6 to 7 p.m.

Indoor Soccer 5-A-Side Tournament Slated

Recreational Sports' Saturday Morning "Live" Tournament Indoor Soccer Program is an informal tourney with a small award to the winner.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff, on Friday night and Saturday morning, Oct. 26 and 27. Due to the Miami football game Saturday afternoon we will finish play opening round games Friday night and finish Saturday morning.

Entries are due on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office in the SRC.

A team shall consist of five people, four players and one goalie. No more than two players can be from the Tech Soccer Team. There will be no officials for the games.

Soccer Entries Due Tomorrow

Intramural soccer captains are reminded that entries are due in the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18. Teams wishing to play need to bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 202 before the deadline. The sooner you enter the better your chance of selecting your preferable playing time. Don't delay, enter today.

Snow Has Fallen

The annual Outdoor Program Ski Trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., is just around the corner, so now is the time to reserve your spot to ski in the deep snow Colorado is famous for.

The ski package includes bus transportation and a four-day lift ticket (with fifth-day ski option). Also provided in the package is a five-night stay in luxury condominiums adjacent to both the lifts and all the many quaint shops and restaurants, which make Steamboat one of Colorado's premier ski resorts.

A \$75 deposit (\$309 total price) is all that is required to reserve a spot. Spots are limited so be sure to sign up early. Ski trip dates are Jan. 5-12 with a Nov. 1 deadline.

The Outdoor Program staff will be more than happy to answer any questions; just call 742-2949 or come by Room 206 in the Student Recreation Center.

Aquatic Classes and Clinics

Water Safety Instructors Course

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to teach others to swim, this is the course for you. This course teaches the newest methods of water

Triathlons Get Ready!

On Sunday, Oct. 28, the Triathlon for Everyone will weave its way through the Tec campus. This event is a 350 meter swim, 7 mile cycle and 2.4 mile run. Entries are due Thursday, Oct. 25, and fees are \$9 per individual and \$27 per team (late entries will be taken at an additional charge after Thursday). Men's and Women's individual classes will be in several age classes and Men's, Women's and CoRec team divisions ages 99 and under and 100 plus will be awarded. Come join the fun before the weather turns to winter.

Soccer Participants Meeting

Soccer captains are encouraged to attend the rules clarification meeting that will be conducted for their benefit next Tuesday (Oct. 23) at 5:15 p.m. in SRC 201. Dr. Charles Kellogg, coordinator of referees, will discuss the rules, interpretations, and potential changes. Each team is urged to have at least one representative present to avoid unnecessary conflicts during the season. Team schedules will also be available for distribution at the meeting.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Swimming the distance

A lap swimmer uses a kick board during his daily swim at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The pool now has its roof on and is open daily for aquatic activities.

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