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101st Congress ends session

By The Associated Press

ed dramatic national policy changes Tony Coelho, D-Calif. care.

Maine.

and ugly path this Congress took to parliamentary blockade. get there.

as "The One Hundred and Worst." in Nicaragua.

time," House Republican Leader failed amid a storm of public outrage a horribly poor example of Congress Reagan's proposed 50 percent boost in at its best."

It started with Senate rejection of die.

and womanizer.

The House then weighed in with its WASHINGTON - The Congress own ethics scandal, which culminated that adjourned Sunday stumbled, in the resignations of Speaker Jim stalled and scandalized but then pass- Wright, D-Texas, and Majority Whip

spending, foreign policy and child deal in the first year collapsed into a nasty, partisan fight over Bush's pro-"A Congress of significant ac- posed cut in the capital gains tax rate. complishment," bragged Senate Ma- The new House speaker, Thomas S. jority Leader George Mitchell, D- Foley, D-Wash., received a black eye The history books, making a cold, ed with the Republicans and passed hard assessment, may agree. But the plan. Outvoted, Mitchell was able that wouldn't do justice to the raucous to stop it in the Senate only through a

The first session passed a publicly The latest two-year lawmaking con- supported federal minimum wage inclave was America's 101st. At the crease, and Bush and the Democrats end, lawmakers were referring to it agreed to end aid to the Contra rebels

"So many of us wasted so much Early in the year, Wright tried and Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said. "What to protect former President Ronald congressional pay. But it wouldn't any of 16 Bush vetoes.

President Bush's nomination of John After taking over as speaker at costs of the S&L bailout were proving Tower for secretary of Defense, midyear, Foley engineered a com- fruitless.

Part of Boston Ave. to close Tuesday

because of his reputation as a boozer promise: a big salary boost in exchange for no more special-interest money for making speeches.

The House approved it; the Senate didn't bite. House salaries, which were \$89,500 last year, will soar to roughly \$125,000 in January. With onfor taxes, the environment, military An attempt at a bipartisan budget ly cost-of-living increases, the senators will make just over \$100,000. Congress returned this year to resume a slow legislative pace with only mixed results. A new law designed to reduce

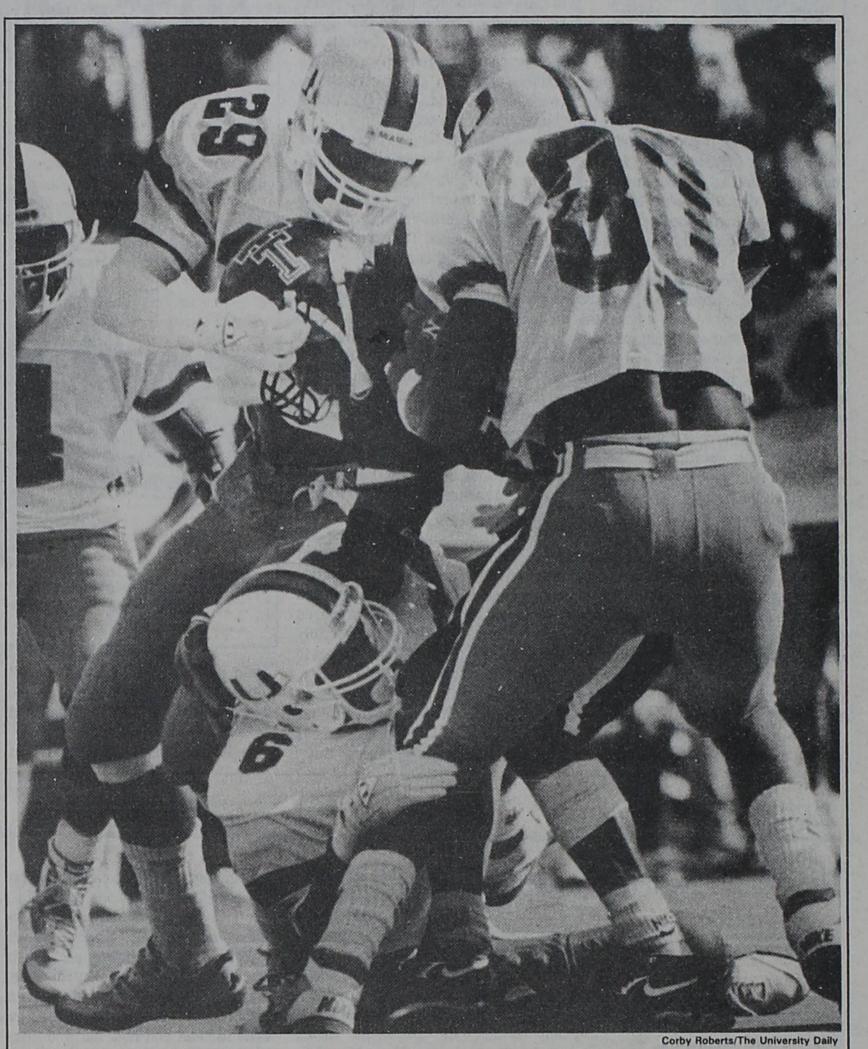
when his conservative Democrats sid- chances of major oil spills was enacted. The Americans With Disabilities Act, giving new rights to people with impairments, became law.

> Democrats succeeded in defeating Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

The Democratic Congress couldn't override the president's veto of legislation guaranteeing workers six weeks of paid leave for childbirth or family medical emergencies.

The 101st Congress never overrode

Meanwhile, all efforts to contain the



By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN The University Daily

Boston Avenue, from Fourth Street to Sixth Street, will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual University Interscholastic League marching band contest in Jones Stadium.

The participating bands will be using buses and private transportation to the stadium, so the two blocks of Boston Avenue on the west side of Jones Stadium will be closed for saftey precautions as the bands load and unload.

"The problem is that visiting bands will be coming here, and a different band is performing about every 10 minutes, so there will be a lot of people in that area all afternoon," said James Sudduth, director of bands at Texas Tech.

One red route bus will run on Boston Avenue, following its normal route into commuter parking lot C-1.

The competition will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday,

and from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Junior high marching bands from class C to class 5A from Lubbock and surrounding communities will participate in the competition.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to come and sit on the west side of the stadium.

The bands will be judged by band leaders and given a division rating. It is not a first-place or second-place competition because the bands are competing against a rating system, said Sudduth.

The judges for the smaller schools will be Harris Brinson of San Angelo, George Strickland of Henrietta and Tome Walters of Sunray.

Judges for the larger schools will be Van Ragsdale of Odessa, Fred Stockdale of Azle and Randy Vaughn of Klein.

"There is nothing required in the competion in terms of maneuvers or music," Sudduth said. "However, there is a time limit of a minimum of five minutes and a maximum of 10 minutes for the bands to perform."

Hurricane Lubbock

Tech split end Rodney Blackshear is smothered by Miami linebacker Derrick Golden (80), safety Casey Greer (29) and safety Terris Harris (6) at Jones Stadium Saturday as the Canes demolished the Raiders 45-10. See story on page 6.

Groups protesting White House-Congress budget agreement

Lubbock citizens criticize tax increase

By MELISSA SHARP

The University Daily

bipartisan Council of Citizens Against she said. Action Day.

coordinator Rhonda Varsane want to good spending records. start a local organization for people "We are sending a message to Congovernment.

at all levels of government should use raising taxes." wisely."

organization tells elected represen- chapter of the council. tatives how they should spend tax The petition to the U.S. Congress money.

can influence government spending, save money; repealing the Congres-

she said. "If the people in Eastern Europe could do what they have when they A group of taxpayers met to have no freedom to assemble or to organize a Lubbock chapter of the elect officials, think what we can do,"

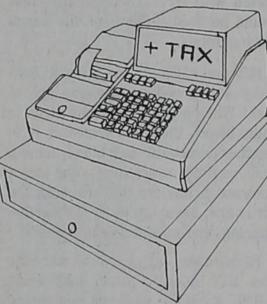
Government Waste on Saturday in Ward said the organization does not (recognition of National Taxpayer's want to vote all incumbents out of office. She said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, Mikel Ward, co-coordinator of the R-College Station, and U.S. Rep.

Lubbock rally, said she and co- Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, have

who are frustrated and angry with the gress in general," she said. "They act like there is no place left to cut a "Concerned citizens are paying thing. When they start thinking about enough taxes," Ward said. "Officials cutting the deficit, they think about

the money we send them more Ward urged participants in the rally to circulate petitions to identify Ward said the national grassroots potential members of the Lubbock

calls for: a limit on taxes; implemen-If taxpayers work together, they ting Grace Commission findings to



sional pay raise; establishing a U.S. chief financial officer; and establishing a taxpayer's commission to force cost-cutting measures.

Organizers displayed a list of Congressional Pork Barrel Projects for 1991 provided by the Heritage Foundation. The projects include:

• \$107,000 to study the sex preference of Japanese quail.

• \$46,000 to study how long it takes to her again before Nov. 6. cook breakfast eggs.

Republican candidates scrambling for distance from Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans facing congressional elections in just a week are scrambling to untangle themselves from their president, whose own record is tied firmly to that of the Democrat-controlled Congress. Rep. Tom Tauke, an Iowa Republican who is running for the Senate, said voters are rejecting a package of tax increases and budget cuts backed by Bush because it leans too little on real spending cuts.

"They're saying, 'Enough is enough. Control the growth of spending," Tauke said Sunday on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

"I don't like to go against what the president is saying ... but my judgment is that, in this case, the president has a different job than I have," Tauke said.

Another GOP Senate candidate who opposed the budget package, Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, said on CBS that voters "are going to vote for me, not for the president, in this next race. And so they do see the distance between the two of us."

Schneider said earlier this weekend it was just fine with her that Bush wouldn't be coming to campaign for

Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, admitted

the deficit-reduction package approved by Congress on Saturday was not popular but said it was needed nonetheless.

"It's regrettable that it's come in the middle of an election," Darman said. "But the president is doing the right thing."

With their standing dropping in polls across the country, Republicans are turning to a tried-and-true line of attack: blaming Democrats for tax hikes in the new budget, and crediting Republicans for the spending cuts.

White House chief of staff John Sununu called the tax increase "ransom" that Bush had to pay to Democrats to get the spending cuts he wanted.

"He cashed in some of his political capital for the benefit of the country," Sununu said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

But making that argument is complicated by Bush's acceptance of both aspects of the five-year, \$496 billion budget deal agreed to just before the 101st Congress left town for the campaign trail.

Democrats moved quickly to tie the knot linking Bush to the deal even tighter. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., noted in the waning moments of the congressional session that Bush has "seemed ambivalent and then angry" about the budget package.

Richards hammers Bush's veto

By The Associated Press

equal opportunity.

meone who assumes the governorship her closing the gap with Williams, SAN ANTONIO — Democratic of this state who not only talks the talk Richards sounded optimistic.

their entire prison sentences. "It is indeed time that we have so- With several recent polls showing

Family Day

Master of Cermonies Greg Rogers of KTXT-FM, a junior from Lubbock, left, discusses the Family Day talent show program with junior cloggng contestant Holly McThompson, representing the High Riders and Horn Hall, after her performance. Looking on is program booster Julie Harris, a sophmore from Austin.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

gubernatorial candidate Ann of civil rights but walks the walk," Richards hammered Sunday at the Republican president's veto of new civil rights legislation, while Republican Clayton Williams said promoting tourism would be a priority with him.

Campaigning in San Antonio's black churches, Richards said President Bush's veto of the most recent civil rights bill is something that should be remembered on election creator," Williams said. day.

elected officials can do. They can turn back the clock for all the rights that we have fought for, people have died for, in this country with just the stroke of a pen," Richards told the congregation at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Baptist churches, describing Bush's veto as an outrage. She said that as state treasurer, she has promoted

she said.

tonio's famed Riverwalk as a backdrop to tout tourism. He said visitors in 1989 spent a record \$18 billion in Texas and the industry ac- ple of this state," she said. counted for 300,000 jobs.

sure that the tourism industry is a top priority because it is a proven job

"I need not remind you what of my overall economic development program. I'd like to say that San Antonio can help other cities by continu- said she opposes new taxes. ing to aggressively advertise to make and the world knows Texas is like a whole other country," he said.

Richards called education her top answer," Williams said. She also sounded the theme at three priority. She also said she would be on the side of insurance consumers, not insurers, and said violent criminals and drug dealers should have to serve

"I want you all to be there (for the inauguration) and we are going to Williams, meanwhile, used San An- gather at the foot of Congress Avenue ... and march up the main street of the Capitol city and we are going to take the Capitol of Texas back for the peo-

After the tour of black churches, "As governor I'm going to make Richards attended a Catholic church festival with former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros.

Turning his speech to taxes, "Tourism will be an important part Williams pressed Richards for an answer to whether she would veto a state income tax. The Democrat has

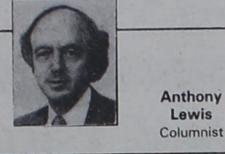
"Yesterday I challenged her to sure that everyone across the country answer whether she'll veto a state income tax proposal. And again she declined to give the people an

> "Look here, in a few days we're going to elect a governor and I think the people of Texas are entitled to know whether she will or not."

VIEWPOINT

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Future of South Africa still remains uncertain



"It would be absurd for us to move in- things can be worked out." to a post-apartheid society trying to keep.

Africa's future.

"Private property is not an issue," undivided. he said. "The question is whether In a pamphlet published last inherited economic imbalances due to recipe for tyranny." ownership.

homes and land. There's no way we a justiciable Bill of Rights." that racial injustice."

munity's desire for security, I asked, strain on the peace process. But I

if the states take land or other property without compensation?

"I don't believe it should take anything without compensation," Slovo said, "I really don't. The form of compensation will have to be worked out very carefully, so that there isn't an enormous flight of capital the compensation remains within the "I believe the rights to property country and is in a form which enshould be retained," Joe Slovo said. courages reinvestment. But those

Slovo said he believed in the market eliminate the private sector, foreign system and in economic incentives. investment and so on. We know that But he said the black workers of South they aren't charitites and they need Africa have to feel they have a stake security, they need the feeling that in increasing productivity, "which what they've got they're going to isn't the case today. They have a feeling of complete alienation."

Joe Slovo is general secretary of the When it came to land, he said, there South African Communist party and a would have to be some redistribution member of the executive committee to the black majority - who have of the African National Congress. He been barred by law from owning land is on a visit to New York and spoke in 87 percent of South Africa. But that with me about the current talks with has to be done while maintaining the government and about South agricultural production, and some efficient large farms would remain

we'll have the capacity in a new con- winter, "Has Socialism Failed?" I stitution to take steps to redress the asked. "Absolutely," he said. "It's a

racism. There must be a certain He said there should be no issue betdegree of state intervention, which ween the ANC and the government doesn't necessarily mean state over "political pluralism, language, culture, religion. We've said over and "For example, in the last 20 years over again that we're quite prepared four million people have been to have those freedoms irreversibly dispossessed - removed from their entrenched in a constitution subject to

can move into the new period ignoring There is a "rather soured atmosphere" between the government How can you meet the white com- and the ANC right now, he said, "a

candidates have only met before the

public a couple of times, and both



would not like to think, and I don't "there's no way back" to apartheid, fernces did he find? I asked. think, that it's reached a point of no Slovo said, but his belief alone does return. Both sides know what's at not make the process irreversible. Johannesburg," he said, "the place I submissive, slightly fearful visage in stake if these talks break down."

Slovo returned to South Africa last wouldn't say is owned by blacks, but those days - but no more." De Klerk feels in his mind that May after 27 years in exile. What dif- they walk around as if they're about © 1990 New York Times News Service

to own it. Which wasn't the case when "You walk down the streets in I left in 1963. There was a hangdog,

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etters

Stick to issues

To The Editor:

Ask yourself when was the last campaign advertisement in which the theme of the commercial was not a negative campaign about the opponent? When was the last political commercial that actually addressed a particular issue facing you, the voter? Campaign reform must be demanded. Once we begin to demand more of our candidates we will begin to see sincere attempts to provide answers and resolutions to the issues and problems facing us. Furthermore, we must expect and receive a forum for this evaluation - debates to see what ideas the competing candidates have, and to see them challenged by their opponent.

deny the public the opportunity to ex- polluting and destroying the environ-

times Clayton Williams has pulled shenanigans, to say the least, to completely divert that focus away from him and what he stands for. At one of these appearances in Floydada, Williams failed to even speak about any issues, the problems facing Texas, his proposals, or even the election - in short he failed to say anything. Instead Williams, when later asked why he failed to do so, simply responded that he did not know he was supposed to. This simple-minded response should be taken seriously as it either shows a profound stupidity or, more likely, a poor attempt to manipulate the public. Either case is frightening. This is the same candidate who considers rape a joking matter. The same candidate that views his past sexual liaisons with prostitutes as simply part of being "serviced." The Unfortunately at the present time, same candidate that has been involvthe race for the governorship has seen ed in many a lawsuit (conveniently little to none of these resolutions. opting to settle out of court) for a Clayton Williams is attempting to myriad of reasons - not to mention

amine him in a debate with Ann ment. The same candidate involved in Richards. Ann Richards has offered lawsuits alleging he broke Federal to debate Williams, yet Williams has law prohibiting banks from forcing on numerous occasions cancelled his car loan applicants to purchase auto scheduled appearances any time his insurance from his bank. The same schedule would bring him in contact candidate that is involved in a federal with Ann Richards. Thus far, the two investigation for the laundering of

drug money. The same candidate that full blown AIDS.

resounded that Mexicans are not so bad once you get to know them. The same candidate whose press spokesman and staff workers, which he claims to have no control over, have relentlessly berated Ann Richards, yet has boasted that he inprobably will. tends to head and hoof her and drag

The facts are clear — this sort of rest of the Texas Tech HIV/AIDS campaigning must be altered if we Awareness Committee, to fight for are ever to advance past the problems we presently face. As long as we the public are forced to deal with skills among college students. Are the present problems and issues fac- you at risk?? According to the ing us, so must the candidates runn- Centers For Disease Control, one out ing for public office. The electorate of every 500 college students is indeserves the right to be given an op- fected with HIV. Theoretically, that portunity to make an informed decision. Ann Richards respects this fact Tech campus. and is willing to debate. Where's Williams?

Todd Klein

AIDS education

To The Editor:

her through the mud.

Alas, another year has past, Oc- has HIV doesn't mean they have tober is HIV/AIDS Awareness Month, AIDS. A person who has contracted and 40,000 more people in the United HIV has an average of seven years for yourselves. States have manifest symptoms of before manifesting symptoms of

Theoretically one million more have contracted HIV, and within 10 years, 80 percent of these people will probably be dead. If you don't personally know someone with HIV or AIDS right now, within 10 years you

I'm not writing this letter to depress anyone, but I continue, along with the awareness, education, responsible behavior, and good decision-making would be 40-50 students on the Texas

HIV and AIDS are in Lubbock! Sexually active college students are at risk! When a person has the virus in their blood, they can transmit it to another person through blood, semen, and vaginal secretions. The most common behaviors that transmit the virus are: sexual activity, IV needlesharing, and neonatal transmission.

Remember, just because someone

By GARY LARSON

AIDS. That figure may be increasing with all of the new treatment methods being tested. But there are a lot of people with the virus who don't To The Editor: realize they have it. Anonymous HIV antibody testing is available at the Student Health Center by calling 743-2848.

they have a Sexually Transmitted Disease. Nice people get STD's. STD's are not discriminatory. PLEASE, make responsible decisions about your behavior. Having any STD is unpleasant, so think before you act. Protect yourself if you decide to act, learn the facts about STD's, communicate with your partner, and do your part in curbing this epidemic. Protect yourself, educate yourself and others.

Information can be obtained through many sources on campus including the Dean of Students office, the Tech Library, The UD, the residence halls, and Student Health Services. Feel free to call me at 743-2828 if you have any questions or concerns, or if you would like to help with awareness/educational activities, and I'll do all I can to help. I care about the students of Texas Tech, the HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee cares about you, please care

Health Educator for Student Health

No sympathy

After reading the article on campus cycling (10-25), I had to agree with a majority of what was said about peo-You can't look at a person and tell if ple riding their bike illegally on sidewalks. However, I would like to point out that the situation can be reversed.

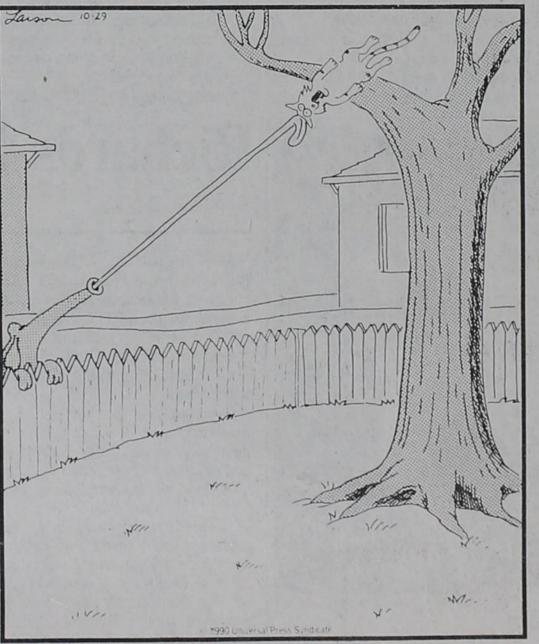
> I know that on campus, pedestrians have the right of way. Does that right extend to the total lack of common sense of not using crosswalks and/or looking both ways before crossing a street? I think not, but I see it happen countless times everyday. I don't have any sympathy for people who are too lazy to turn their heads and avoid a possible accident. Sometimes riding through campus to my next class is like going through a poultry farm after the hatchet has gone down on 15,000 little chicken heads. Remember kids, your parents always said to look both ways before you use the crosswalks, or like most of you, jaywalk.

Perhaps the university could implement a series of Bike lanes similar to U.N.T.'s. This could eliminate a lot of the problems for both pedestrians and bicycle riders.

Jay Smith

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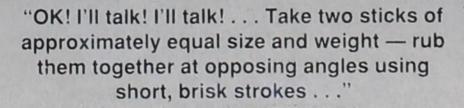
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Right bike can improve performance

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS The University Daily

With an increasing number of students commuting to school on bicycles, knowing how to choose the right bicycle can improve one's performance and enjoyment.

A properly fit bicycle can make the difference between successful cycling and potential muscle strain and injury.

Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreational sports, said people in-

or just general fitness.

Blanton said that for persons who crotch. are primarily commuters, mountain riding a bike, leaning over the tended leg will be slightly bent. fortable position.

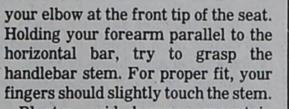


terested in buying a bicycle need to Nutrition manual, to determine the decide whether they are going use the correct frame size, straddle the bike for commuting, touring, racing horizontal bar. There should be about one inch between the bar and the

When checking seat height on a need. bikes are probably the safest and bicycle, sit on the bike and pedal until most comfortable means of bicycle one pedal is at its lowest point. If the are very important pieces of equiptravel. For people unfamiliar with height is correct, the knee of your ex- ment, Blanton said. Whether you cy-

handlebars on a touring bike can hurt Blanton said the seat angle must be tion, always wear a helmet. their back. On a mountain bike, a per- kept as close to horizontal as possible, son is sitting more upright in a com- since too much tilt can cause muscle strain and back problems.

Bicycles sizes range from 19 inches Handlebars should be level with they can spend on a bike. If you can to 25 inches for adults. The frame size your seat and as wide as your the find a light weight bike that fits you, reflects the size of the tube that sup- distance between your shoulders. Ac- you are going to ride it more than an ports the seat. According to the cording to Health and Wellness, to older, heavier and improperly fitting Health and Wellness, Fitness and check reach to the handlebars, put bike.



Blanton said because mountain bikes have handlebars that are straight, it is easier to turn and see things behind you making these kinds of bikes generally safer and more comfortable for the average person. Health and Wellness suggests a mountain bike with 15 to 18 gears for persons cycling in hilly terrain or engaging in endurance events. For touring, a 10-speed is adequate. If your cycling is limited to short distances on level terrain, a threespeed or one-speed may be all you

A bicycle helmet and eye protection cle for recreation, sport or competi-

Blanton said persons wanting to buy a bike should decide how much

Volunteer center accepts help from anyone

By LORI TUCCI The University Daily

NEWS

Texas Tech students have extended volunteer services to the Lubbock community in an effort to provide free assistance to local organizations.

The Volunteer Center of Lubbock, an agency in existence since March, recruits volunteers for other agencies who need volunteers. The center continues to have enthusiastic support from Tech.

"Many Texas Tech students are involved with the center," said Louise Cummins, director of the center. "We work very closely with the student affairs office at Tech and the student activities office in the University Center."

Some of the agencies who call the center to get volunteers are social services, health care services and art institutions.

Churches and political organizations are not included in the volunteer system because the organizations often have their own volunteer systems.

Applications are kept on file at the UC until a job arises that fits a student's qualifications.

Since the center is mostly funded by United Way, the agencies do not have to pay for the center's services. The center is also funded by Meadow Foundation in Dallas as well as grants from Tech.

Agencies register with Cummins and let her know how the agency functions and what qualities are need-



ed in a person. In turn, Cummins finds a person for the agency and sends the volunteer to work.

The program started as a result of Community Planning Counseling Studies.

"We are always looking for people who are interested in volunteer work," Cummins said. "The center is available to people of all ages, not just for students, who wish to work."

Anyone interested in being a part of the volunteer system may contact Louise Cummins at 747-0551. The center is located at 1706 23rd Street, Suite 101.



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LIFESTYLES

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'After Dark, My Sweet' intriguing tale of isolation

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY The University Daily

predictable yet captivating plot.

scheme, "After Dark" is an explora- within Collie's mind.

and displays the narrow line between believable character. sanity and the edge.

Almost too twisted to grasp, "After periences flashbacks to a brutal box-Dark, My Sweet" weaves a web of an- ing match with Burlington Bearcat ticipation and intrigue that slowly a match in which Collie, enraged by unravels in an explanation of an un- Bearcat's excessive cheating, murders his opponent in the ring. A complex thriller that revolves These flashbacks allow the audience around an ill-prepared kidnapping to get an idea of the constant turmoil

tion of the intricacies of human trust. Patric, whose credits include "The Much of the story evolves through Lost Boys" and "Toughlove," prothe narration of Kevin "Kid" Collins vides an excellent interpretation of (Jason Patric), an ex-boxer who the boxer who has been hit in the head recently escaped from a mental in- one too many times. Carrying a paper stitution. Relying on a man who may sack under his arm, shuffling his feet or may not be crazy in order to com- and ducking punches that are not prehend a difficult plot is very ironic there, Collie is a frighteningly

Throughout the film, Collie ex- only for coffee, Collie seems content to remain trapped within himself and his past. He continues wandering un- communicate with Fay, Collie is til he stops in a small California town restricted to hearing her sarcastic and meets Fay Anderson (Rachel wit. Ward), an alcoholic widow who sees in Collie the missing element to a kid- novel of the same name, "After Dark, napping plot.

ex-policeman Uncle Bud (Bruce taken. Dern), the plan to kidnap and ransom the richest kid in town is something Anderson talks about but has never had the nerve to do until the hapless drifter walks into her life.

It's a classic scenario. Three people who don't trust each other are involv- fate. \$\$\$

ed in a dangerous situation. Each is Drifting from town to town stopping too caught up in himself or herself to voice any personal hopes or fears.

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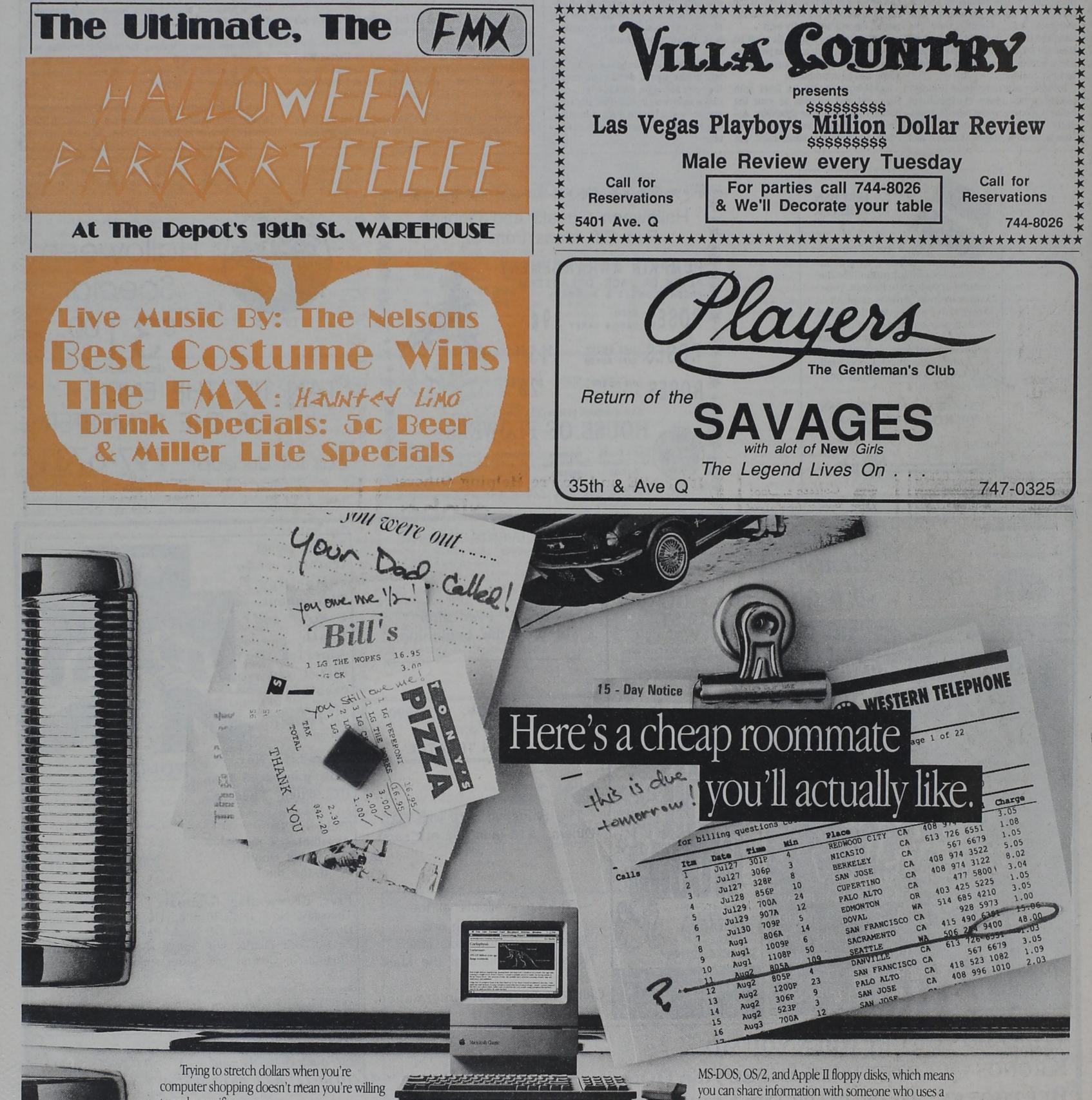
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Star Guides: This Week's Horoscope

ritating co-workers or customers may pansion is still in talking stages; take vantage. Past bill needs paying soon. outshout you. A love affair heats up your time. this week.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20) A partner have the floor. They need a expert opinions. Lie low on Tuesday town. and Wednesday.

your head swims. Get together with member this week. teammates.

whole week. Good news about money. restaurant. • Leo (July 23-August 22) Straighten • Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be a active, competitive, exciting week stories.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let your hear from old friends you didn't even

meeting is very informative; get the listener. Relatives arrive from out of popular, but watch your wallet.

• Gemini (May 21-June 21) So many details may vary, but help is on the orders come down from on high that way. Surprise gift from family

• Cancer (June 22-July 22) Long is ahead, enjoy when someone treats distance call may change shape of the you to a meal at your favorite the fun.

• Aries (March 21-April 19) Ir- out a billing error. Relocation or ex- sport, but don't let friends take ad-• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You'll

> know you had. It's great to be • Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Holiday

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial plans are afoot, and you have the urge to be close to family. Look for invitations to Halloween parties.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A high-• Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Big week cycle week, beginning with lots of love. Money from a distance adds to

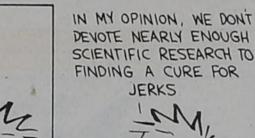
Weekly tip: Rest up because it's an with surprising new twists on old



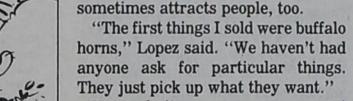
Ian Traylor \ The University Daily search of bargain sales. But why?

by **Bill Watterson**





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said.

Unusual items are common at garage sales. Everything from a ceillamp, a beauty chair and an Astrovi- crowd from showing up.

Garage sale host Carlene Parker

"She bought some owls, a mirror

tray and glassware. Before I knew it,

sion video game console were available for purchase.

Why do garage sale hosts want to purge themselves of these dusty treasures?

"Things accumulate," Caroline All mementos of the great American McCoy said. "We haven't had a garage sale in 10 years, so it's that time."

> Lopez said she was just getting rid of hand-me-downs.

"We're just cleaning out our closets said a lady came to her sale and just and getting rid of things we don't about cleaned out all her small items. want. What we can't get rid of we're going to give away," she said.

Regardless of why people come to I only had six items on the table," she the sales, the point is they usually come in droves. But on Saturday Deborah Lopez, who also hosted a afternoon as the Texas Tech Red garage sale in Lubbock on Saturday, Raiders lay in ruins from the Miami said garage sale shppers are after Hurricanes, students were as sparse bargains. The occasional weird item as Tech offensive statistics. Did this hurt the sales?

"I picked an unlucky day not knowhorns," Lopez said. "We haven't had ing it is the Tech game day," Parker said. "Still, I made over a hundred dollars."

Lopez said having her sale on game day could have hurt the attendance. ing fan, a formal gown, an antique but the game didn't stop the older

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Robinson's Nike ad Calvin and Hobbes pulled due to protest

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Can you say, "Pull that ad from prime time?" If you're Nike Inc., you can. Reaction to a Nike commercial featuring NBA rookie of the year David Robinson doing a parody of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" was so negative it now will be shown only after 11 p.m.

The Beaverton, Ore.-based sneaker company said the decision was made Wednesday after two days of complaints about the ad.

The commercial, promoting Nike's \$135 Force basketball shoes, shows Robinson tying his shoes.

Robinson looks into the camera and says: "Can you say, 'Kick some butt?"

A Nike employee, who asked not to be identified, said the ad generated several negative telephone calls.

"They were not happy with it," the employee said. "Being associated with Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, a lot of people thought it was targeted to 3-year-olds."





Smart move,

sissy boy







SPORTS

"They're just a multi-talented team

Tech must pick themselves up off

the turf to get ready to entertain the

"We've got our work cut out for

to work on our morale and I'll tell you,

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Tech succumbs to 'Cane air attack, 45-10

By MIKE PENDER The University Daily

Tech 45-10 Saturday in front of 50,028 Family Day fans at Jones Stadium.

32 passes for 307 yards and four ahead 7-0. touchdowns in a little under three quarters of action.

"I didn't feel we overlooked Texas of the season," Chudzinski said. Tech," Erickson said. "We did some and were able to move the ball."

The Hurricanes involved nine increasing its record to 6-2. receivers in their explosive attack and utilized six different running to get on a happy plane again." backs.

coming back after that loss (29-20 to Tech for big-yardage losses. Notre Dame Oct. 20) and we got some our season.

they gave us; they came in with the idea of playing the run. They stacked much to help the cause. three linebackers inside and they had success stopping the run early."

Gino Torretta relieved the starting afternoon.

'Cane signal caller mid-way through the third period.

The Miami Hurricanes used 563 Miami offense wasted little time in you can do about it. total yards of offense to rout Texas picking apart the Red Raider defense. Chudzinski had six receptions for a it's hard to out execute those people their ears." career-best 112 yards including one Miami's Heisman Trophy can- catch for a 32-yard touchdown in the didate Craig Erickson completed 22 of first quarter to put the Hurricanes

behind us and look forward to the rest

With the loss, Tech drops to 2-6 things better than I thought we would while No. 8 Miami keeps its slim national championship hopes alive by

Coach Erickson said, "I'm just glad

While the Miami offense was runn-Second-year Miami coach Dennis ing up the scoreboard against the Erickson said, "We did a great job Raiders, their defense was stopping

The Raiders gained a paltry momentum going into the last part of minus-10 yards rushing the ball and quarterbacks Jamie Gill and Robert "What we tried to do is do whatever Hall were the victims of 10 sacks.

Tech's three turnovers did not do

The Raiders managed a meager 97 total yards of offense on the

"We just got a good old country tail kicking today," Tech coach Spike than we played in Columbus, Ohio or Tight end Rob Chudzinski and the Dykes said, "and there's not much some place like that," Dykes said.

"It's just a matter of execution and and they have depth running out of when then get in sync and they where in pretty good sync today."

Any chances of a Raider comeback No. 13 Texas Longhorns. seemed to be nullified by the terrible "We were able to put Notre Dame field postion with Tech having to start us," Dykes said, "we're going to have drives in the first half.

On five occasions in the first half, it's going to be tough to get our old the Raiders were forced to start chins up because it hurts to lose these drives inside their own 22-yard line.

MIAMI 45, TECH 10

football games."

| Miami | 14 | 14 | 17 | 0 | -48 | 5 | INDIVIDUAL LEADERS |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|-----|----------|---|
| Texas Tech | 0 | 0 | 3 | 7 | -10 |) | Rushing-Miami, Johnson 6-48, Crowell 6-36, |
| | | | | | | | McGuire 10-34, Marucci 5-27, Patton 13-26, Conley |
| | | | | | | | 4-26, Torretta 2-18, Erickson 2-(-5). Tech, Lynn 13-23, |
| | | | 1 | Miar | ni | Tech | Sheffield 3-8, Marshall 3-4, Hall 10-(-10), Gill 7-(-35). |
| First Downs | | | | 2 | 7 | 13 | Passing-Tech, Gill 4-8-1 30, Hall 7-19-1 73. |
| Rushes-Yards | | | 48 | 3-21 | 0 | 36-(-10) | Miami, Erickson 22-32-0 307, Torretta 5-8-0 46. |
| Passing Yards | | | | 35 | 3 | 103 | Receiving-Miami, Chudzinski 6-112, Carroll 6-88, |
| Passes | | | 27 | -40- | 0 | 11-28-2 | Thomas 3-55, Spencer 3-42, Hill 3-42, McGuire 2-5, |
| Return Yards | | | | 4 | 9 | 0 | Patton 2-(-1), Moore 1-18, Bell 1-10. Tech, Sheffield |
| Punts-avg. | | | 3 | -36 | .3 | 8-38.6 | 3-33, Blackshear 2-15, Sears 2-7, Stinnett 1-17, |
| Penalties-yards | | | 1 | 11-9 | 6 | 2-19 | Manyweather 1-14, Lynn 1-9, Ross 1-8. |
| Fumbles-lost | | | | 1. | -1 | 2-1 | Interceptions-Miami, White 1-0, Williams, 1-0. |
| Sacks-Yards | | | 1 | 10-6 | 37 | 2-8 | |
| Possession time | , | | 3 | 33:0 | 6 | 26:54 | |
| Total net yards | | | | 56 | 33 | 93 | |

Women's tennis breezes through tournament, finishes fall unbeaten

By ANDREW HARRIS

The Texas Tech women's tennis team swept the honors at the Texas Tech Outdoor Quadrangular Friday and Saturday at the Student Recreation Center and Women's Varsity Tennis Courts.

In the match that marked the end of the fall season, the Red Raiders defeated Oklahoma City, 7-2 and Texas-San Antonio, 5-4 Friday and New Mexico State, 7-2 Saturday to finish 3-0 for the meet.

In action Friday against Oklahoma City, Tech's Debbie Biswell defeated Maya Balar, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, Amy Ryan defeated Shannon Clarke, 6-0, 6-0, Sherri Gilreath defeated Amy Fitter 6-2, 6-1, Lynn Jackson defeated Stacy Kroll, 6-1, 6-0, Mallory Grantham lost to Vanya Kelleher 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 and Karen Biggerstaff lost to Yvonne Ball 7-6, 0-6, 6-2. Samantha Isaac defeated Andrea 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Perkins, 6-1, 6-1 in singles

exhibition.

In doubles, Grantham/Jackson defeated Kelleher/Ball, 6-2, 6-2, Samantha Isaac/Ryan defeated Balar/Fitter, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 and Debbie Biswell/Gilreath defeated Clarke/Kroll, 6-0, 6-0.

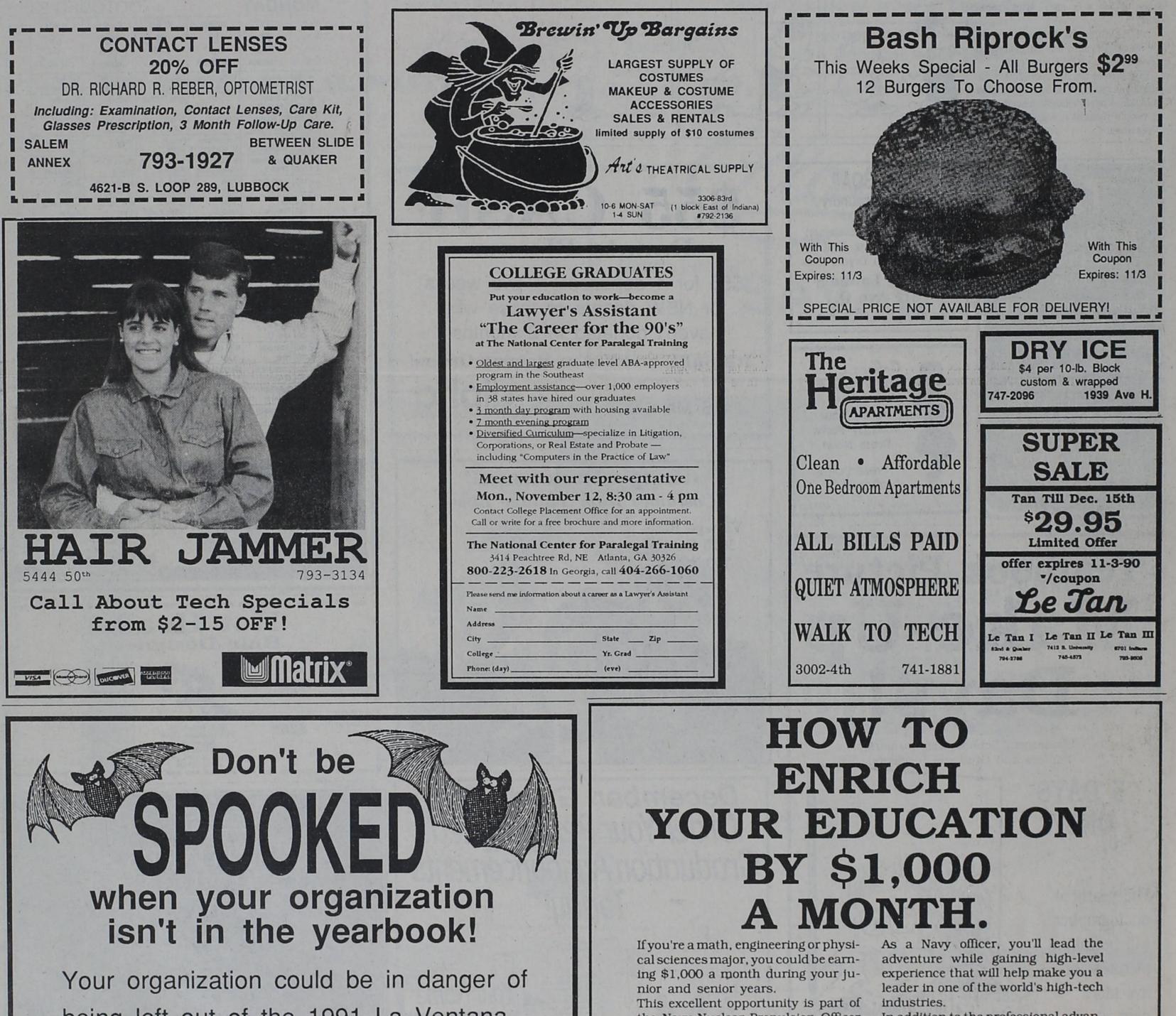
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Also Friday against Texas-San Antonio, Ryan defeated Kelly Nolan 6-2, 6-2, Gilreath defeated Denise Garza 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, Jackson defeated Stacy Anderson, 6-1, 6-2, Isaac lost to Mariska Van Ycerloo, 6-3, 6-0, **Biggerstaff** lost to Florentine Schneider, 6-3, 6-2.

Robin Dawson defeated Sarah Stacy 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 in singles exhibition play.

In singles action Saturday against New Mexico State, Biswell defeated Cathy Ross, 6-1, 6-1, Ryan defeated Shannon Cherryhomes, 6-2, 6-1, Gilreath defeated Keri Maracchini, 6-3, 6-0, Jackson defeated Chrissy Ross 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, Biggerstaff lost to Susana Tous 7-6, 6-2 and Isaac lost to Carol Westfall,

Tech is now 5-0 for the season in dual match play.



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Tech strolls past Bears, races to 21-2

By BELLE MILLER The University Daily

The No. 12-ranked Texas Tech volleyball team prepares to host Texas A&M on Thursday after a seemingly easy Southwest Conference sweep against Baylor on Saturday at the Tech Student **Recreation Center.**

The Red Raiders held on to the No. 2 spot in conference play as they decisively won the three-game match 15-8, 15-7 and 15-3.

The Bears fell 5-22 for the season and 0-6 in conference matches.

Baylor continues to struggle in league play as it extended its string of SWC games without a victory to six games this season.

Tech, who improved its season record to 21-2 and went to 5-2 in conference matches, had previously beat the Bears Sept. 28 when they traveled to Waco and won 15-9, 15-7 and 15-5.

The Raiders overwhelmed Baylor with a team hitting percentage of

.215, while the Bears hit a measly minus-.009 hitting percentage as a team.

Tech ended the match after jumping to an 11-0 lead in the third game,



Clark Solomon

finishing the match while allowing Baylor only three points, 15-3.

The Raiders gained control in the second game when they broke a 7-7 tie to score eight unanswered points to win 15-7.

Defensively, Tech was paced by senior setter Sheila Solomon and senior middle blocker Lisa Clark. Solomon finished with 20 digs on the evening, while Clark totaled 15

digs on the night.

Junior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon led the team in kills with eight on 20 total attempts.

Clark finished with seven kills and a team-high .416 hitting percentage.

Clark is second in the SWC in hitting percentage behind Texas' Nikki Busch.

Sophomore outside hitter Kristen Sparks was second in team hitting percentage finishing at a .375 clip. Four of the 10 players that made up the Baylor rotation ended their sixth conference loss with a negative hitting percentage.

The Raiders continued their domination of the Tech-Baylor series improving their record to 24-2 against the Bears.

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Baylor

Texas Tech 15 15 15 Team leaders-Baylor: Kills-Jones (6), Digs-Martin (15), Blocks-Martin (3), Aces-none, Hitting Percentage-Martin (3-4-2 .181). Tech: Kills-Zenon (8), Digs-Solomon (20), Blocks-Clark, Ruegg (3), Aces-none, Hitting Percentage-Clark (7-2-12 .416).

Attendance-764.

Sports Briefs

Raiders finish 16th at Stanford tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a team total 966 to finish 16th at the 18-team 1990 Stanford Women's Intercollegiate Thursday through Saturday at the Stanford University Golf Course in Stanford, Calif.

Arizona took top honors shooting a three-round team total 885, one stroke ahead of second place San Jose State.

Angie Magee was the top Red Raider finisher, shooting a three-round total 240 to end in a tie for 54th.

Other Tech finishers were Laurie Kleinmann (241, T61st), Neisy Rodriguez (242, T64th), Michelle Hapack (250 T73rd) and Kimberly Jutt (253 T78).

Tech harriers end season at SWC meet The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will compete in

Intramural grid champs crowned

By BILL WHIPKEY **Contributing Writer**

A 60-yard touchdown toss from Hank Bussey to Mark Wilson late in the first half spurred Dawg Posse to a 14-8 victory over Blaze of Glory in the open division final Sunday at Jones Stadium.

Blaze of Glory opened the scoring taking the opening kickoff and driving 70 yards for the score on an 11-yard pass from Tom Allen to Scott Weaver. Following a successful two-point conversion they led 8-0.



their final meets of the regular season today as they participate in the 9th Annual Southwest Conference Cross Country Championship on the Texas A&M Golf Course in College Station.

The women's five kilometer (3.1 miles) race will start at 10 a.m. The women finished in ninth place last year.

The eight kilometer (five mile) men's race will start at 10:40 a.m. The Tech men also finished in ninth place a year ago.

College favorites fare well on Saturday

The results of the games picked in The University Daily's On the Line for Oct. 26, 1990. Teams winning against the line listed first.

Miami, Fla. 45, at Texas Tech (+21) 10 at Houston 62, Arkansas (+171/2) 28 Baylor (+3½) 27, at Texas Christian 21 at Texas A&M 41, Rice (+14½) 15 at Texas 52, Southern Methodist (+32) 3 Florida State 42, at Louisiana State (+161/2) 3 at North Carolina $(+2\frac{1}{2})$ 34, Maryland 10 Michigan 45, at Indiana (+71/2) 19 at Pittsburgh (+121/2) 22, Notre Dame 31 at Colorado 32, Oklahoma (+5) 23 Penn State (+2) 9, at Alabama 0 at Arizona State (+15) 6, Southern Cal 15

In the club division final, Jim Hart's three touchdown passes led the Lawdogs to a 20-7 win over TSF.

Hart hit on Bob Jenevein, Jeff Moore and Roy Horton on scoring tosses to lead the Lawdogs to the championship.

In the greek division final, a tough Phi Delt pass defense picked off three passes and returned them for touchdowns as they crushed Theta Chi 40-0.

David Berg, Lance McCowen and Steve King each returned interceptions for touchdowns.

In a rematch of last year's residence hall final, the Boomer's Bombadeer defense forced four interceptions as they defeated the Murdawgs 16-0.

A second-half interception led to a 21-yard touchdown pass from Pierce to Brown and a 16-0 Bombadeer win.

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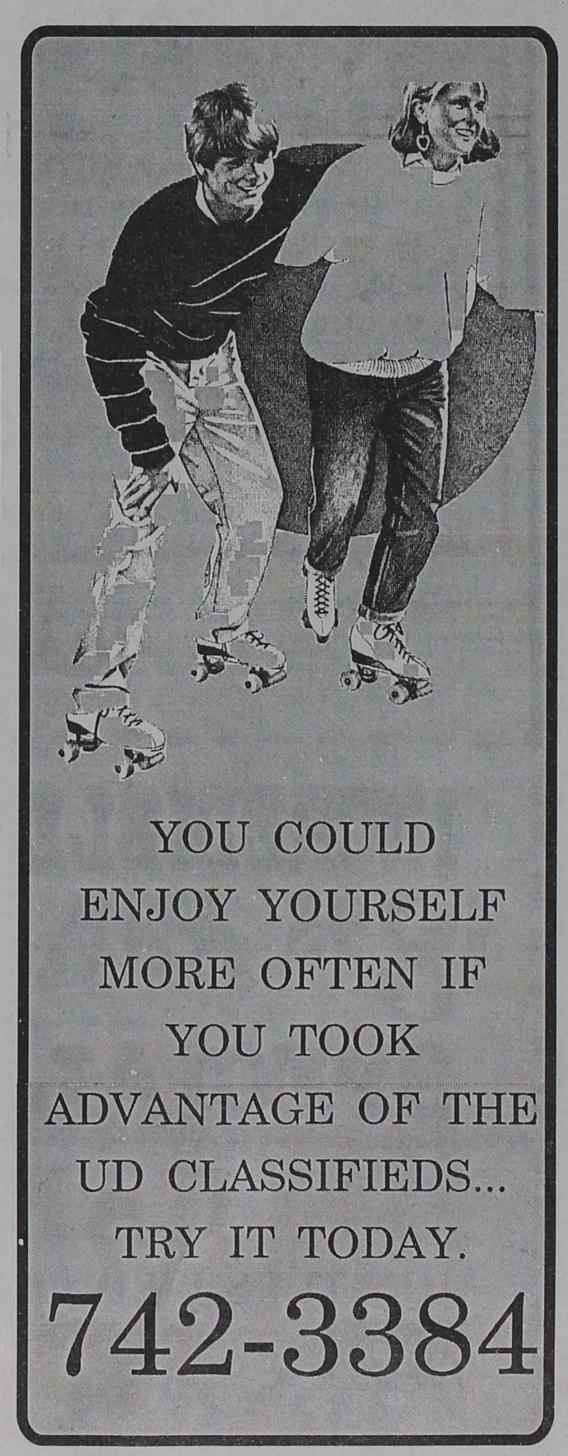
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