

WEATHER
Sunny
High: mid 70s
Low: high 40s



Vol. 67 No. 43 8 pages

Campus cyclists stir complaints

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The Safety Advisory Board, the Student Association and the University Police have received a number of complaints this semester about cyclists on campus who do not obey the regular traffic laws and who ride bicycles on sidewalks.

"This is a frustrating problem to deal with because we get a lot of complaints. (Cyclists disobeying traffic laws) are going to cost somebody their life sooner or later. There have already been some near accidents," said SA President Ross Crabtree.

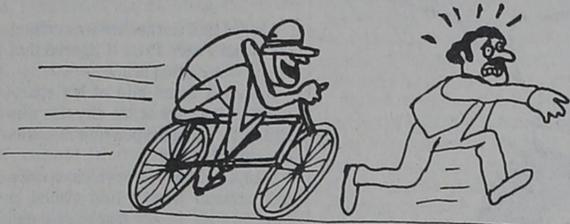
"There are more students on campus and this seems to be a bigger problem this semester," he said.

Patrol officers are issuing moving violation tickets to any cyclist caught riding on the sidewalk, said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police.

Although riding on the sidewalk is not in violation of any state law, it is a campus rule, and a county ticket is issued to the violator, said Lt. Eddie Huckabee of the University Police.

The rule requires that a cyclist dismount at the curb and walk his or her bicycle to the bicycle rack.

Riding on the sidewalk is a class "C" misdemeanor and will go through the court of Lubbock County Justice of the Peace McKinley Shepard. The fine for this violation will not exceed



\$200.

Melissa King, a junior telecommunications major from Houston, said that as a pedestrian, she believes the sidewalks are meant for pedestrians, not cyclists.

"There's nothing that makes me madder than being run off the road by a bike. They (cyclists) seem to come within inches of knocking you down. There should be a stronger policy against cyclists riding on sidewalks."

An anonymous Tech cyclist said police officers would have to chase him to give him a ticket. "Their police cars can't cut through buildings like I can."

"You know, I watch out for pedestrians, and I always make sure to drive behind them and not cut them off. I don't think I am a hazard to pedestrians because I watch out for them. There are a lot of pedestrians who just refuse to get out of the way in tight situations."

State laws on bicycle traffic require that cyclists ride with the traffic, not against it. The law requires cyclists to stop at stop signs and red lights as well as to travel the right direction on one-way streets.

Minnick said when the University Police Department has an officer free, that officer works bicycle traffic.

"For most of this semester, we have not had anyone specifically assigned to work bicycle traffic. We just asked all of our guys to be attentive to this problem. I have seen some good results, and there have been a number of tickets issued to cyclists," Huckabee said.

Since Sept. 1, campus police have issued 70 citations to cyclists on campus. Fifty-nine were for riding on the sidewalk. Six citations were issued for failing to stop at stop signs and five were for traveling the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Talent show on tap Saturday at UC

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Raider Revue Family Day Talent Show provides a variety of entertainment from bands to vocals for students and their parents, said Russell Laird, Student Association external vice president and coordinator of the show.

The show starts at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"The talent show is a good thing for students to do with their parents in town," Laird said. "Parents don't always want to do what college students do on a Saturday night. Students can bring their parents to the show and then decide what to do after."

Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC today and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Association office and at the door the night of the show. Tickets are \$3 each.

"When 25 members of any student organization purchase tickets for the show, the name of the organization will be announced at the game on Saturday and before the show," Laird said.

The emcees for the talent show will be Greg Rodgers and Mike McDermott from KTXF-FM.

Judges include: J.D. Barnum and Tim Bailey from KFMX-FM; Laura Merrill from KCBD Channel 11; Don Caldwell from Caldwell Studios; John Harrington, a Tech cheerleader; Sheryl Cheatham, 1990 Homecoming Queen; Robert and Marcy Lawless; and James Ramage, president of the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

The grand prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas courtesy of Premier Travel and America West airlines. Other prizes include: a \$50 gift certificate from Dillard's; a \$50 gift certificate from the Tech Bookstore; a sweatshirt from Varsity Bookstore; and dinner for two from the 50th Street Caboose, Chili's and Gardski's and a \$60 gift certificate from Stephen Craig.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Dead ahead

Senior architecture major Scott Kafora of San Antonio puts the finishing touches on a mask in preparation for Sneed Hall's annual Haunted House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Tech Medical Center. Proceeds go to the MDA. Sponsors include McDonald's, Coca-Cola, Cotey Chemical Co., J.C. Penney's and the Med Center. Admission is \$1.50.

Lubbock league still active in issues

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Although the League of Women Voters won their battles for voting machines and single-member districts in Lubbock, the league will continue working for improvements in government, member Inez Crawford said.

At a Lubbock League of Women Voters party Wednesday, Crawford said the league must urge President Bush to reach a peaceful solution in the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Crawford, a retired teacher, said the league has unfinished projects to pursue in the 1990s.

"I wish we could have done more with ethics in government," she said. "Candidates' buying offices with PAC money and the savings and loan scandal are serious issues we could have given more time to."

In the 1980s, the league worked for single-member voting districts for city elections, said Gladys Maynard, wife of Texas Tech music professor Judson Maynard.

"This in many cities would have been in the 60s, but in Lubbock this was in 1983," she said. "By golly, we had a demonstration. We had a very strong coalition of people citywide."

Maynard said Lubbock citizens do not take advantage of single-member districts. She said citizens must continue to fight for rights the league has won.

Fighting for single-member districts began in the 1970s, said Linda McGowan, overseas opportunities counselor for the Tech Office of International Affairs.

McGowan secured funds from the National League of Women Voters Education Fund for the Lubbock league's intervention in a lawsuit for

single-member districts.

Also in the 1970s, the league worked for the construction of a Lubbock juvenile detention center and promoted environmental awareness. Voting machines came to Lubbock in the 1970s.

Ann Burbridge, registrar at the Tech School of Law, said the league continued its fight for voting machines in the 1960s. The women also studied the functions of city departments in the 1960s. They spoke with state and federal legislators at the end of each legislative session and lobbied for a more flexible state constitution.

The fight for voting machines began in the 1950s, said Bobbie Shaw, wife of Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw. A charter member of the Lubbock league, Mrs. Shaw said the judge bought the machines in the 1970s only with her encouragement.



When the Lubbock league began in 1952, the women worked for a constitutional amendment for the right to serve on juries.

"We formed a committee to lobby for a constitutional amendment for women to be able to serve on juries in Texas," she said. "At that time, three categories of people could not serve on juries: convicts, idiots and women. We helped pass the amendment."

Dole resigns cabinet post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the first member of President Bush's Cabinet to resign, said Wednesday she was leaving for new challenges and not because of "totally erroneous" reports she lacked influence at the White House.

Mrs. Dole, the highest-ranking woman in the Bush administration, said that after 25 years of government service, she was looking forward to focusing on humanitarian causes at her new job as president of the American Red Cross.

She denied she was frozen out by White House policy-makers. Aides and union leaders have said she had little clout at Bush's Cabinet table, and many labor policy decisions were left to Chief of Staff John Sununu.

"It's been a wonderful relationship," she said of her ties to the White House.

Addiction studies center receives \$50,000 grant

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse awarded the Texas Tech Center for the Study of Addiction \$50,000 to enhance services to Tech students.

"I believe this program has focused more national attention on Tech than any other program," said Carl Andersen, director of the center.

Universities throughout the United States use Tech's alcohol and drug abuse programs as models, Andersen said.

"Other universities constantly contact us for information about the center. Universities in New York and Vermont asked me to teach courses telling them about our program," he said.

Andersen will instruct the courses within the next year.

Addiction will directly affect more than 80 percent of America's youth through parents, siblings or themselves, he said.

The center assists the emotional and academic growth of recovering addicts and students interested in working within the profession, he said.

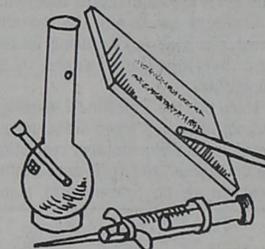
"It provides scholarships for students who have had at least one year of quality recovery," Andersen said.

The program awarded 25 students full-tuition scholarships last year.

Students qualifying for the scholarships can come from any major within Tech but must minor in Substance Abuse Studies.

The center created the program to meet all educational requirements for state certification as alcoholism and drug abuse counselors, he said.

"We have students from all over the United States because of the national attention we've received for this supportive environment program," Andersen said. "The program is good



for Texas Tech and the students who study here."

A major goal of the center is to achieve a \$1 million endowment scholarship for recovering people, including co-dependents, he said.

The scholarship fund would allow the center to give full scholarships to all qualified applicants.

The center administers various programs to students who are suffering or have suffered from alcohol and drug addiction, eating disorders and for children of alcoholics.

The center recently established new programs for victims of sexual abuse, trauma and incest.

Free programs offered by the center to students include: Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, Co-dependents Anonymous, Al-Anon (for children of alcoholics) and Addictive Relationships.

"Last month more than 130 people attended our A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings," he said.

All participants in the counseling programs remain anonymous.

All campus meetings are held throughout the week in the Home Economics Building, and if students are unable to attend campus meetings, the city of Lubbock holds citywide meetings.

For specific information about campus programs, call 742-2891. For information about citywide programs, call 763-8763.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Good Morning America

The Texas Tech Student Senate says, "Good Morning America" Wednesday during a filming by local ABC affiliate KAMC (Channel 28). A

date for airing has not yet been confirmed, but an ABC spokesman said the senate will appear sometime during the school year.



Soviet poet believes Gorbachev is deceiving United States, Russia



Joe Murray
Columnist

I heard that Gorbachev was getting the Nobel Peace Prize. I figured that Misha was getting drunk.

But no. I found him at his apartment on the edge of the city. He was sitting by his old typewriter. He was exceedingly sober.

Misha and I have been friends since last summer when I first visited in Moscow. He is 42, black-eyed and bearded, long-haired and short of stature. He reminds me of a Russian-style Willie Nelson. I call Misha the mad poet of Moscow. His poems harass Gorbachev. Gorbachev's militia harasses Misha.

It is a crime in this country to injure the dignity of the president of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev's dignity is very great, and Misha's book of political poetry is very small. Now Gorbachev has taken the greatest, most dignified prize in all the world. Misha takes it personally. Here is what he told me, talking through an interpreter:

"This prize is nothing more than another effort by the West to try to turn our mediocre, average, high-ranking party official into a political star, for the sake of what the West believes is stability for the world."

"But I say Gorbachev's power and his might come from the West and world public opinion, not because

what he has done for Russia. How can you speak of 'peace prize' when our country is on the brink of civil war?"

"The Western people think their democratic leaders are speaking to the country through Gorbachev. They are speaking to a well-oiled political party represented by Gorbachev. These new joint ventures, cultural exchanges and such as that are headed by the old party leaders. Between the real democrats and the West there is no one to serve as interpreter. The real democrats of this country are sitting in coal mines."

"That's why we consider his Nobel Prize as nothing more than strengthening the barrier between Russia's real democratic forces and the West. Gorbachev has never represented the real democratic forces. How could he? He came to his position without democratic elections. Do you forget that he was general secretary of the Communist Party, and that is how he became in charge of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.?"

Misha had stopped talking. The gloom of evening came through the window, joining us. I had one more question. This is what I asked Misha: "Then who has tricked whom? Has the West tricked Gorbachev or has Gorbachev tricked the West?"

This is what Misha said: "I can tell you what I believe: That the structures of power in this country and the structures of power in the West are deceiving both the people of this country and the people of the West."

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Cracking the Coalition

Temple Mount incident may dissolve movement against Iraq



Tom Wicker
Columnist

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The deaths of 21 Palestinians from Israeli police gunfire have made it clear that the U.S. could not keep Arab nations in its shaky Middle East military coalition if it launched a military offensive against Iraq and Saddam Hussein.

This is so whether you accept Israel's contention that the 21 deserved what they got, or the more general view that the police barrage was unjustified.

Either way, the events on the Temple Mount raised the possibility of renewed Arab unity against Israel and the breakdown of the U.S. coalition against Iraq.

So serious was the threat considered by President Bush that his administration introduced in the Security Council a U.S. resolution condemning Israel, and designed to make it possible for Arab nations like Egypt and Syria to remain in the coalition.

That's as far as any U.S. government has gone in chastising Israel, and defying its powerful U.S. supporters.

Even so, the Palestine Liberation Organization and other Arabs unsuccessfully sought a stronger resolution against Israel, which did not ease the problem by its intransigent stand

“ So serious was the threat considered by President Bush that his administration introduced in the Security Council a U.S. resolution condemning Israel, and designed to make it possible for Arab nations like Egypt and Syria to remain in the coalition.

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” against even the U.S.-backed resolution.

If Israel, as promised, rebuffs a U.N. investigating mission, the crisis could be rekindled.

Yet the shooting of Palestinians produced a relatively minor Arab reaction compared with what would follow a U.S. assault on Iraq.

Arabs who have joined in a justified international effort to stop Iraq from invading Saudi Arabia will not take part in a military attack on another Arab nation and on a man many Arabs regard as a hero and leader.

"Egyptian forces in Saudi Arabia will not participate in any offensive," their commander, Gen. Mohammad Ali Bilal, has said. Syria's attitude is not so clear, and Hafez Assad no doubt would like to see the end of Hussein as a rival for Arab leadership; but he could hardly stand alone with the U.S. in an attack on Iraq when

other Arab nations were holding back or aiding Hussein.

It's not even certain that most non-Arab allies would join the U.S. in a desert offensive against Iraq.

Mrs. Thatcher, as if nostalgic for her Falkland Islands triumph, did make a war-like speech to the Conservative Party last week. But the U.S. would need more than British backing if it were to make war on Iraq under supposed international auspices.

Is the Soviet Union likely to join the U.S. and Britain in an anti-Arab war? Up to now, Bush has admirably succeeded in putting together, leading and maintaining a collective-security effort in the Mideast that has resorted to credibility to the concept.

It would vitiate that success and dash the concept if, in the end, the U.S. were to act alone, or in concert only with the British, to assert a military settlement of a political

crisis.

But what about Kuwait and Hussein's aggression? If belligerent talk from Washington and London were muted, a settlement that restored Kuwaiti independence — but not the Emirate — and gave Iraq access to the Persian Gulf might not be impossible.

Even if that could be arranged, hawkish Americans and Israelis point out that Hussein would be left with his army, his chemical weapons, his nuclear ambitions, his savage dictatorship and his aggressive intentions. How, they ask, can the U.S., paragon of peace and democracy, permit any such thing?

Two responses are in order. The first is that if Hussein remains in power after a Kuwaiti compromise, he might cause trouble in the future, even after the massive international rebuke to his first aggression. But then again, he might not.

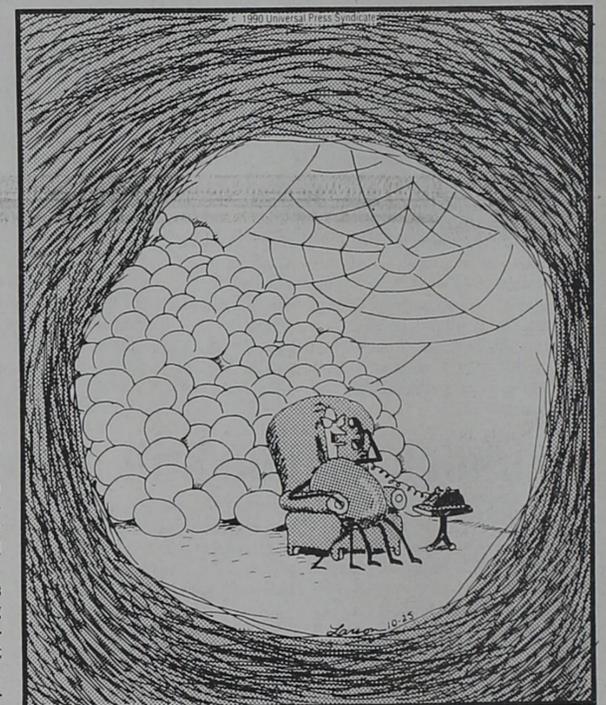
Second, if collective security could shut off the possibility of an invasion of Saudi Arabia, and impose a punishing blockade and embargo on an offender nation, it's possible collective security could provide the Mideast and the world with needed future protection against Iraq.

President Bush, unfortunately, has encouraged without explicitly stating the idea that war is the only alternative if economic sanctions don't cause Hussein to surrender.

The president has suggested, for example, that "Nuremberg trials" await Iraqi leaders. But tough talk is cheap; war costs real lives.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Barbara, you just have to come over and see all my eggs. The address is: Doris Griswold, 5 feet 4 inches, 160 pounds, brown eyes — I'm in her hair."

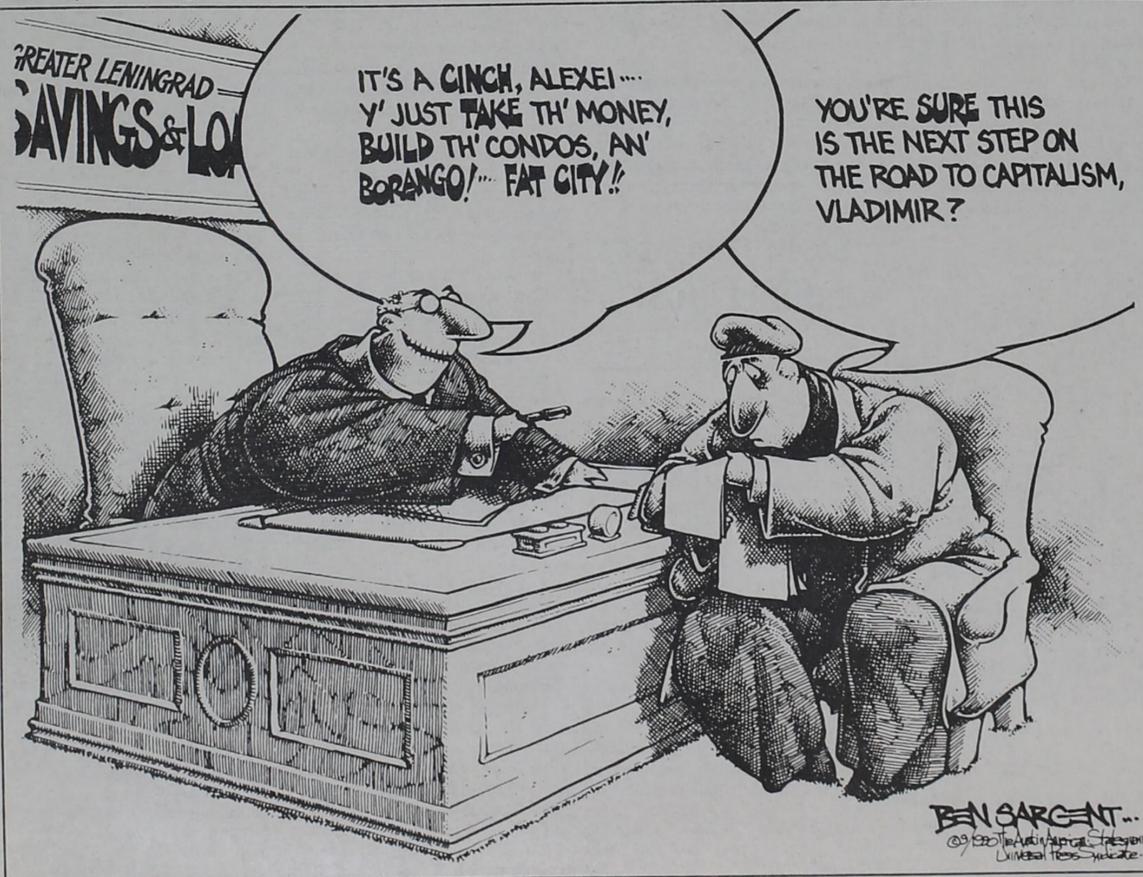
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Westerners report lack of food, medical attention while in Iraq

By The Associated Press

Several Westerners who were held hostage in Iraq said Wednesday that their captors starved them and refused them medical attention, prompting a brief riot at one strategic site.

The accounts came as separate groups of British and American hostages arrived in London following their release Tuesday. The 32 Britons and 14 Americans were among hundreds of Westerners held by Baghdad since its invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

In Saudi Arabia, King Fahd expressed his "firm and unchangeable" stand that Iraq should withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally. It was the second day the Saudis had sought to quell reports that they want Kuwait to grant territorial concessions to Baghdad to prevent war.

Crude oil prices again rose above \$30 per barrel in trading Wednesday as speculators grew more pessimistic about a solution to the gulf crisis.

Nine of the freed Americans arrived in London on Wednesday and were to fly home Thursday. The other five flew to New York on a flight with a stopover in Amsterdam.

The leader of an American peace group, meanwhile, said he was optimistic that more Americans would be released by Friday.

C. Douglas Hosdetter, head of a delegation from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said his group met with middle-level Iraqi officials in

Baghdad and received "no absolute commitment, but we are very hopeful."

Iraq also released 25 Portuguese stone masons Wednesday, a week after they finished work on a palace for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Britain's foreign secretary denounced the piecemeal releases as "grisly and repulsive," and said Britain would not be blackmailed into softening its stance against Baghdad.

In contrast to the piecemeal release of others, all French citizens were to be freed. Iraq's ambassador to France, Abdul Razzak al-Hachimi, said Wednesday that all 327 French citizens in Iraq and Kuwait could leave within two days.

Baghdad's decision on the French hostages was widely seen as an attempt to divide the Western-Arab alliance against Saddam.

Some returning hostages described abysmal conditions in Iraq, such as lack of food and inadequate toilet facilities.

"We were in really bad shape," freed Briton Jim Thompson told reporters on the flight home from Iraq. He said meals consisted of rice and stale bread.

Thompson, 50, an engineering company manager, said he was among 15 foreigners held as "human shields" at an Iraqi armaments factory. Saddam has kept some Western detainees at strategic locations to guard against attack.

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Usually dismissed as holiday blues, scientists have found that mild to severe forms of depression occurring every winter in some people might be due to the amount of sunlight exposure a person receives.

Seasonal Affective Disorder is a depressive disorder that occurs primarily in the winter seasons starting in November and lasting until spring, said John Simonds, professor and psychiatrist in the department of psychiatry at the Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

Researchers have found that the amount of light that enters the eye affects a tiny gland at the base of the brain called the pineal gland. The gland secretes melatonin, a sleep-inducing hormone which seems to depress both mood and mental ability — the less daylight, the more melatonin that is secreted, resulting

Teachers invited to Tech to learn about engineering opportunities

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Three high school math and science teachers from around the state have been invited to Texas Tech this weekend for an all-expense-paid trip to the campus to learn about career opportunities in industrial engineering.

The new program will be held twice a year, to coincide with the Industrial Engineering Advisory Board meetings. The selected teachers will

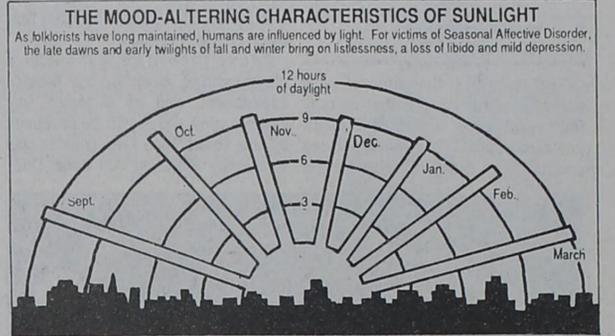
meet with the board and Tom Leamon, the chairman of the department. The group will review the 10 departments of engineering.

The program is aimed at high school teachers of math and science to promote fields of engineering to their students, Leamon said.

"The board has established this program to bring in three teachers from the state and introduce them to industrial engineering, the industrial engineering department, the College of Engineering, and Texas Tech,"

Leamon said. "What we're trying to do is address the need for careers in engineering so the teachers can promote them in the classroom," he said. "We want the students to know about the opportunities and fields of engineering offered at Texas Tech."

The IAB sent out letters explaining the program to different high schools in the state, and there was an overwhelming response to the program, Leamon said.



the symptoms," Simonds said. "They need less sleep, are very active and can feel euphoric."

Treatment for the disorder comes in the form of phototherapy. Patients are exposed to artificial light which simulates sunlight. The patients allow the light to enter their eye which affects the pineal gland and results in

reducing the levels of melatonin being secreted to the body.

By being exposed to six hours of the light every day, the depression is modified and sometimes eliminated, Simonds said.

Simonds said that SAD comprises about 5 percent of all the depressions scientists know about.

Teachers invited to Tech to learn about engineering opportunities

"We hope that this will break the lack of information barrier concerning the engineering education offered here at Tech," he said.

The teachers will receive literature packets explaining the different departments and the education offered in engineering, the chairman said. "A lot of math and science teachers don't know about the opportunities in engineering, and we hope to show the faculty that this is an exciting career potential for students."

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National Organization for Women Naval ROTC Naval Tenders (The) Navigators NSSJHA Omega Delta Phi Omicron Delta Pi Omicron Delta Epsilon Omicron Delta Kappa Order of Omega Orienteers PALS Panhellenic Association Panhellenic Council Parashin Riles Drill Team Phi Alpha Theta Phi Delta Phi 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 Pi Pi Sigma Alpha Pi Tau Sigma Pike 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 Raidettes Range and Wildlife Club Real Estate Association Red Raider Orienteers Residence Hall Association Rho Lambda Rodeo Association Rodeo Club Rugby Association Russian Club Sabre Flight Drill Team Saddle and Stirrup Saddle Tramps SATT | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scabbard and Blade Semper Fi Society Sig Ep Knockout Queen Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Chi Sigma Chi Derby Doll Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Pi Sigma Gamma Epsilon Sigma Iota Epsilon Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters Sigma Tau Delta Sigma Tau Gamma Sigma Theta Kappa Sneed Hall Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math. 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|---|--|---|--|

Tech playwright draws on personal experiences as inspiration for new work

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Registration — that time of year when the words "Sorry, that class is full" can become a symbol of death and destruction. When Melissa Jones was told her creative writing class

was closed, she made a decision that could change her life.

Jones decided to take a playwrighting class in the theatre department, and as a result, she wrote a play which will be produced by the Texas Tech Lab Theater this weekend. "What Do You Hear, Dear

Jane" is the creation of this junior English major from Lubbock — a creation which she says evolved from her experiences with different people.

"I guess the idea for the play is based on various dealings that I have had with artists and people in general," Jones said. "It is the story of a frustrated artist who is afraid that no one will ever hear her music exactly how she means it. I've met all sorts of people who can't express their feelings the way they want to."

The story focuses on Jane Riddle (Lisa Peterson) and her struggle to overcome her insecurities by talking to her psychologist (Luke Morris). What transcribes is an introspective look at communication in American society. The two-character play produces a situation that Jones thinks everyone can identify with.

"I tried to make the play as multifaceted as possible," Jones said. "There is the difficult relationship with the mother and the artistic fear of acceptance, but there is a lot of comic relief to brighten the dark

points. "As for the theme of the play, different people will get different things from it. I guess that is why I am so nervous, because I don't know if people will receive my message like I intended it."

"Dear Jane" will be performed with "The Bathroom" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in the Tech Lab Theater. In addition, a matinee performance will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$5 for non-

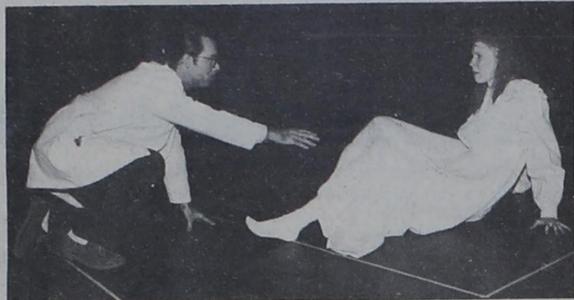
students and \$3 for children.

The play was selected as part of the New Plays Program in the theater department. This program is designed to allow graduate theater students to work directly with playwrights in bringing new plays to life. By combining creative forces in this fashion, both director and playwright can express themselves more clearly.

"When I wrote the play, I even heard the characters saying their

lines in my head, which made it very difficult in the beginning when the actors would speak," Jones said. "I had to realize that they bring their own insight into the characters, and a lot of times enhance them."

Although she is uncertain whether she wants to pursue more playwrighting endeavors, Jones said that her eye-opening experience with the world of the theater department should serve her future well.



Helping Hand

Dr. Shields (Luke Morris) tries to help Jane (Lisa Peterson) in the Texas Tech University Theater Lab production of "What Do You Hear, Dear Jane?"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



U.F.O. SIGHTING



Nicholas Brophy (pictured above) of Austin Texas reported the spotting of, and communication with an unidentified flying object yesterday. When asked to describe the vessel, Brophy commented: "Dude, it was a house. And I could hear this killer beat coming from inside." A house? "Yeah man, a house, but it was alive and it talked to me. It gave me a message." It said "I am returning to orbit but will land again in Lubbock this coming Saturday night. Point of reentry: The Depot's 19th St. Warehouse". "Then in a flash it was gone". Nicholas Brophy is presently undergoing a battery of physiological

and psychological tests. Fact or fiction? There is only one way to find out. The presumed landing of this "House In Orbit" is 9:30 at 19th and Ave. G. This reporter will be there.

In honor of this landmark development the owner of the Depot's 19th St. Warehouse is offering Nickel Beer for all that come out for the event. But being the businessman he is, there will be a small cover charge. A final comment from the aliens messenger: "You gotta check out these killer tunes dude."



Artist rendering of Brophy's sighting.

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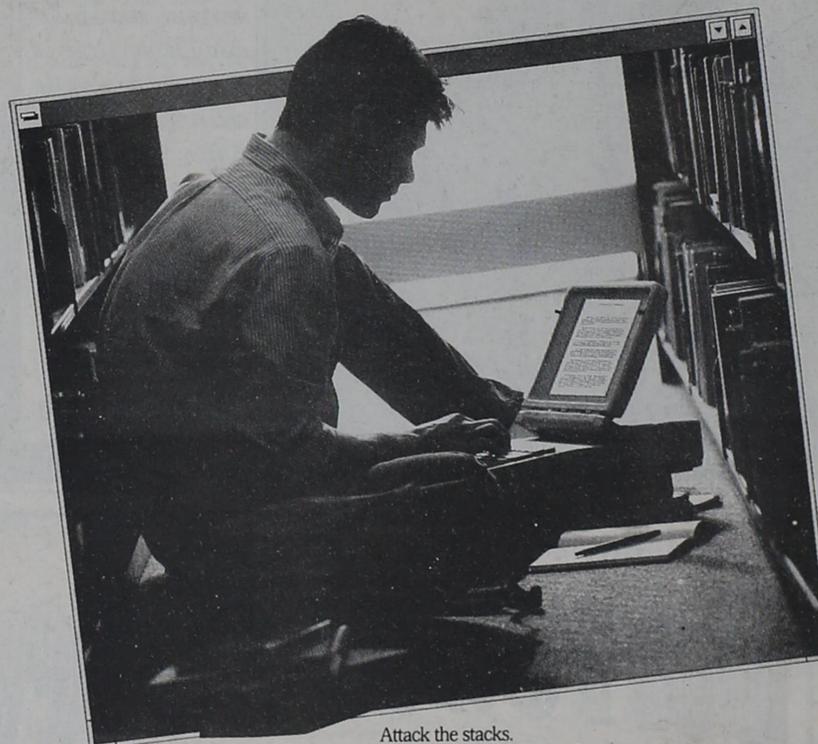
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American Indian Dance Theatre

More than 20 dancers representing 15 different Native American tribes will perform traditional dances at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students.

Native American dancers top Hub City night life

Off Campus:
 • Tony MacAlpine will perform at 9 p.m. today at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway Ave., with a \$3 cover.
 • Intruder is playing at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St. Cover is \$3.
 • An Open Jam hosted by P.F. John will be at 10 p.m. today at Town Draw, 1801 19th St., with no cover charge.
 • Dennis Ross and the Axberg Brothers play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., with a \$3 cover charge.
 • French Kiss plays at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
 • Panic Club plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., with a \$3 cover charge.
 • Lariat will be performing at 9 p.m. today through Saturday at Borrowed Money, Slaton Highway and Loop 289. Cover is \$3.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Comedy:
 • Gayle Beckwar and Bruce Hunroe headline Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana Ave. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.
On Campus:
 • The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets

are \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students.
 • The Texas Tech Music Theatre presents La Pizza con Fungi, an opera by Seymour Barab, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in room M01 of the music building. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.
 • Texas Tech University Choir, conducted by Kenneth Davis, will begin its 1990 tour at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). There is no admission charge.
 • Uros Dojcinovic will present a guest artist classical guitar recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.
 • The Texas Tech University Lab Theater presents its second round of short plays, The Bathroom and What Do You Hear, Dear Jane, at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$5 for non-students and \$3 for children.



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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	Painting Sewing	Make a Deal Concentratio	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	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Indonesia Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurrAffair 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	Old House Garden	Cosby D/InWorld	Top Cops The Flash	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
8:00	Mystery! Mother	Cheers Grand	Dr. Dr.	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills Hunter
9:00	Love	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Love Conn. Business

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Moment's Notice

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

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

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Will have a Improve Communication Skills Thursday Oct. 25th at 7:30 p.m. in B.A. 256. For more information call Ken Klassen at 762-6825.

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

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SEVICES
Will have a Study Skills and Time Management Mon. Oct. 29th from 4-5:00 p.m. in Rm. 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Will have Prime Time tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Bldg. Rm. 214. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-8459.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Will have a Luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union 13th & Ave. X. For more information call Tom McCray at 742-8602.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Will have a Gulf Crisis Presentation tonight at 6:30 in the UC Rm. 207. For more information call Don Childers Jr. at 765-5934.

STUDENT OBESITY SUPPORT GROUP
Will have an Organizational Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Coronado Room, UC. For more information call Katy Creamer at 742-7646.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will have an Indian Dance Exposition at 8:00 in the UC Allen Theatre. For more information call Doug Burns at 763-6822.

THE SOCIETY OF TECHNICAL COMMUNICATORS
Tech Writings jobs in the U.S. Government with speaker: Dr. Norman Orr Oct. 29 at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 226 English Bldg. For more information call Courtney Christian 795-3479 or 742-2953.

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Will have a Hayride Oct. 26 at 7:00 meet at the Campus Advance. For more information call Julie Lane at 765-8831.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have a Special Meeting Oct. 31 at 6:00 p.m. in H.H. Rm. 76. For more information call David Keller at 765-1685.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Will have a Meeting with Dr. Nancy Ridenour Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Biology Rm. 101. For more information call Bobbie Knight at 742-3078. They will also have a Pledge Meeting Oct. 30th at 6:30 p.m. in the Biology Rm. 106.

STUDENT WRITERS CLUB
Will have a LLANO ESTACADO REVIEW For more information call Scott Gower at 794-2472.

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

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

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Will have a Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Ag. Sci. Bldg. Rm. 311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

H.E. COUNCIL
Will have a Meeting Tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the H.E. Bldg Rm. 111. For more information call Stan Wilfong at 796-1049.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING
Because of the Texas Tech Football game against Miami, the following parking areas must be cleared by 8:00 a.m. Saturday: (1) The Band parking lot. (2) In C+1, the north section of the lot from row H east to the stadium. (3) In C+1, the south section of the lot from row F east to the stadium. (4) In C+2, the first double row and half of the second double row of parking closest to the stadium. These spaces have red numbers painted on the curb to indicate reserved parking for all home games.

Yearbook Picture Make-Up Days!

(Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students)

5 DAYS ONLY

The yearbook photographer will be taking pictures for five more days at the following locations.

Thursday, October 25 - Wall-Gates, area lobby
 Friday, October 26 - Chitwood lobby
 Monday, October 29 - Gordon lobby
 Tuesday, October 30 - Horn formal lounge
 Wednesday, October 31 - Carpenter TV lounge

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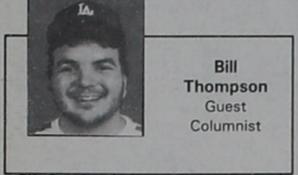
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America awaits 1990 college hoop season

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a two-part series by Bill Thompson outlining the final 10 of his top 20 NCAA selections for the upcoming men's college basketball campaign. Friday's story will finish his top 20 with the top 10.



Bill Thompson
Guest Columnist

It's hard to believe that once again we are on the verge of another exciting season of college basketball. The upcoming season has a new and distinctive look to it.

Usual powerhouses Illinois and Michigan have fallen in the Big 10 and could easily have losing seasons. Surprise teams like Southern Mississippi and New Mexico State have jumped to the forefront and should be heard from come tournament time.

But probably the biggest issue is that the defending national champs, Nevada-Las Vegas, won't be able to defend its crown because of infractions that occurred in 1977.

Typical logic from the NCAA and its discipline board. Anyway, pull up a chair, sit down, and turn on Dicky V. because baby, this season is going to be a good one.

20. Oklahoma — The Sooners were ranked first heading into last year's NCAA tournament but were abruptly knocked off by North Carolina.



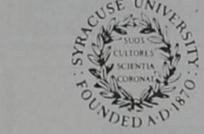
Coach Billy Tubbs wants a national championship in the worst way but doesn't have enough firepower this season. Back are starters Damon Patterson and Terry Evans.

19. New Mexico State — Coach Neil McCarthy has a dandy team down in Las Cruces that won 26 games, tied UNLV for the conference championship, and beat UNLV in one of the most exciting games all last season.



Point guard Randy Brown leads the Aggies attack and is helped by forwards Reggie Jordan and Michael New. Expect a tough game when you play at the Pan American Center.

18. Syracuse — Gone are starters Derrick Coleman and Stephen Thompson, but coach Jim Boeheim still has the exciting Billy Owens. Owens can be as good as he wants but sometimes, it seems like he doesn't care.



Freshman Adrian Autry will see big-time minutes and will contribute immediately.

If coach Jimmy Boeheim can stop whining for just a minute, the Orangemen will be good, but not as good as in the past.

17. Southern Mississippi — The Golden Eagles are an unknown bunch but they are darn good.

Clarence Weatherspoon, a 6-7



power forward, plays the game like Charles Barkley. "The Spoon" averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds (10th

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in the nation), and shot 61 percent from the field last season. Not bad numbers for a sophomore.

16. Connecticut — No team quite jumped into the national spotlight quite like UConn did last season.

Rising from the depths of the Big East, the Huskies tied for the con-



ference championship and came within one point of the big show.

Coach Jim Calhoun may have lost Tate George to the NBA but don't feel too sorry for him. Chris Smith, Rod Sellers, and Scott Burrell all return to see if UConn can do as well again.

15. Temple — Will this finally be the season that Mr. Do-Everything, Mark Macon, returns to his freshman form? Coach John Chaney sure hopes that it is.



The Owls have a nice inside-outside duo in Macon and center Donald Hodge. Hodge, who started along with NBA first-round pick Duane Causwell, will be able to operate

alone in the lane this year and should blossom.

14. Louisiana State — Believe it or not, the Tigers will be a better team without Chris Jackson.

All Jackson did was shoot, shoot, and shoot some more and as a result, the Tigers suffered.



The departure of Stanley Roberts to Greece will free the lane up for Shaquille (The Wheel) O'Neal. O'Neal's potential is scary.

13. Ohio State — The Buckeyes have a blossoming star in sophomore Jimmy Jackson.

Center Perry Carter crashes the boards better than anyone in the Big



10 and is easily one of the top post players in the country.

Coach Randy Ayers has a strong bench that will provide the intangibles needed to play Big 10 basketball.

12. Duke — Coach Mike Krzyzewski

(Just call him Coach K) turned out another Final Four team last season but this season he won't.

Christian Laettner is a big time player but he can't do it alone.

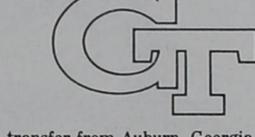


Newcomers Tony Lang and Grant Hill will provide immediate help for the Blue Devils.

Still, it's the same old story for Duke; always the bridesmaid, never the bride.

11. Georgia Tech — The Yellow Jackets won't challenge quite like they did last year, but point guard Kenny Anderson won't let the team go to pieces.

Coach Bobby Cremins has the best point guard in the nation in Anderson. With 7-0 center Matt Geiger, a



transfer from Auburn, Georgia Tech will have a potent inside game.

Look for Anderson, who as a freshman averaged 21 points and eight assists a game, to leave Tech for the NBA after this season. He should have an impact comparable to Magic, Bird, or Mr. Robinson.

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Tigers' Fielder AP's best player; home run total makes difference

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder, whose baseball-bashing made Japan-bashing less popular in Detroit, was named The Associated Press Player of the Year on Wednesday.

"Anytime you're compared with all your peers and you're selected the outstanding player, that's a great honor for me," Fielder said. "That's awesome. That's unbelievable."

Fielder, whose 51 home runs made him only the 11th player to reach the 50-homer plateau and first in 13 years, was a clear winner in the nationwide vote by sports writers and broadcasters. Fielder received 90½ votes, Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson 39½ and Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds 27.

Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who hit 40 homers, picked up seven votes, and four players — three of them pitchers — received one vote each: Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla, Boston's Roger Clemens, Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and the Chicago White Sox's Bobby Thigpen.

Fielder is the third AP Player of the Year, following Oakland's Jose Canseco in 1988 and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell in 1989. The award is

given strictly for outstanding individual performance.

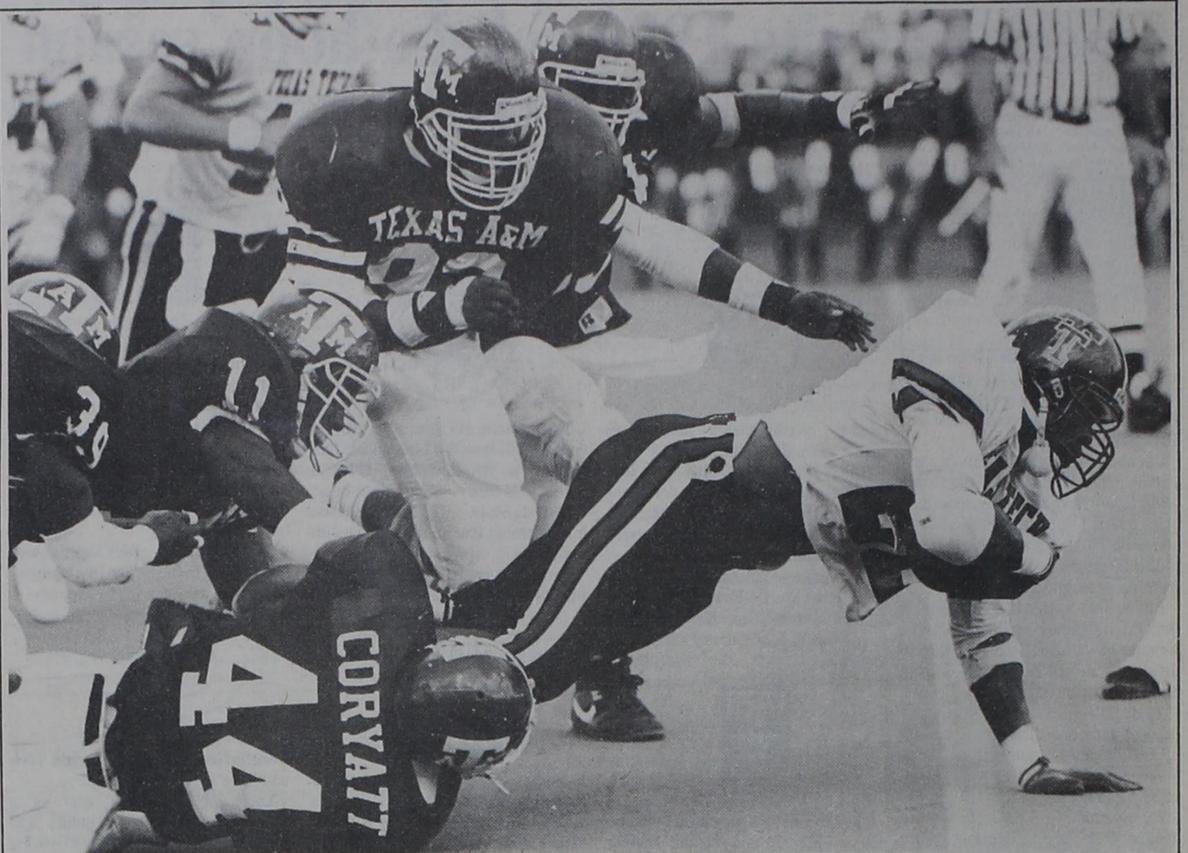
After banging around in the Toronto Blue Jays organization for seven years, Fielder was sold to the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese Central League, where he spent the 1989 season and hit 38 homers.

He signed with the Detroit Tigers as a free agent Jan. 15, 1990.

"I just feel a lot of people who feel they know baseball don't know everything about the game," Fielder said. "It's not just me who didn't get a chance to play. I think there's a whole bunch of guys who are in the same situation. I was one of those guys who finally got a chance to play and proved that he could play."

"A lot of guys get buried in baseball, there's no question about it. They don't get the opportunity. They get released or whatever. I was lucky, I got to go to Japan. It was a good thing to happen when it happened because the market kind of opened up."

"It was so much fun," Fielder said. "Some days it was bad. You know, I'd have three strikeouts. But when I was in a flow and when everything was going real well, I just couldn't wait for the next day to come because I was going good. That's just how baseball is."



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Breakin' through

Tech's Anthony Lynn bursts past the line of scrimmage trying to reach for a first down against Texas A&M Oct. 6 in College Station. The Raiders fell to the then-nationally-ranked Aggies

28-24, but will try and avoid dropping another decision to one of the nation's best teams on Saturday when they host the Miami Hurricanes in "The Hole."

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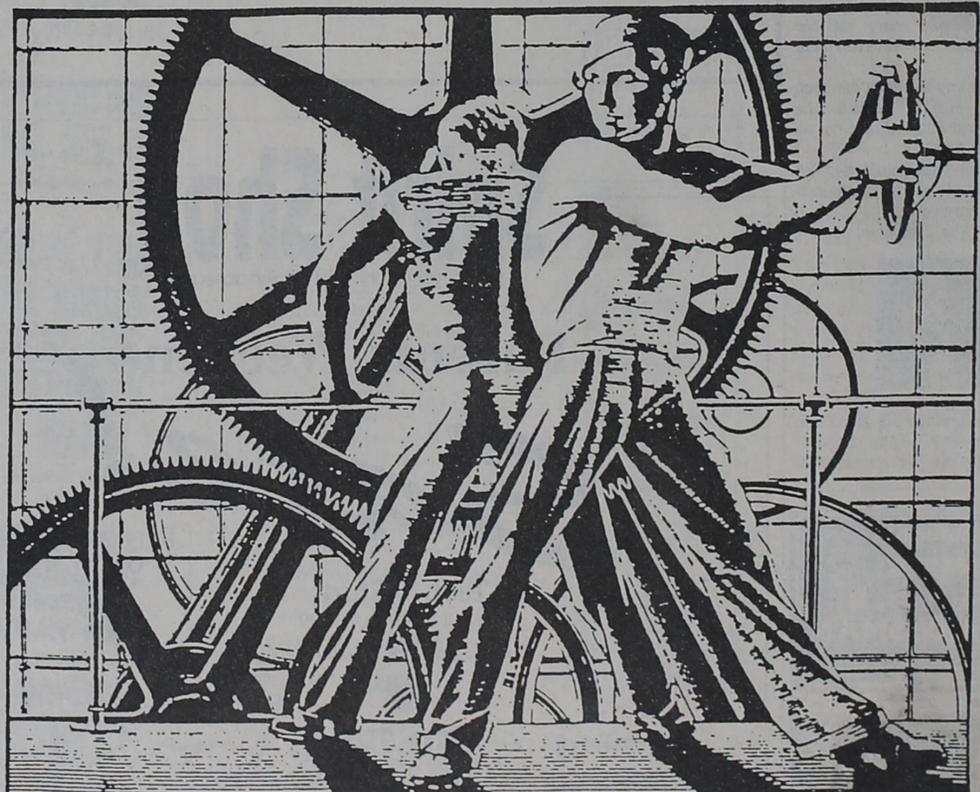
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