

SEA concerned with environment

Geoff Cunfer



Earth Day 1990 was the catalyst to the formation of a new student organization on Tech's campus. A small group of people concerned about environmental issues came together, and Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA) was launched. In the past two years the group has grown steadily.

The stated and primary goal of SEA has been to educate members of the University community about global and local environmental concerns. In addition, action has been initiated and social events have been incorporated into the program. Last year, a wide variety of environmental problems were addressed. Members participated in a clean-up of Lubbock Lake State Park, presented slide shows to dorm and classroom audiences, and organized a week-long lecture series. Issues dealt with ranged from tropical deforestation and opposition to the siting of a hazardous waste incinerator in Lubbock to protection of migratory birds and the effects of a new parking lot on campus. There were campouts, petitions passed and letters to congress.

If you are well-informed about environmental concerns and are ready to get to work on solving problems, or if you know nothing about such issues but think it's time to learn, SEA is the appropriate forum. Last year there were about 20 active members. Meetings are held once a week and dues are \$5 per semester. There is plenty of opportunity for leadership, or you can just sit in the back and listen. Either way, you and the Earth will benefit.

What You Can Do: SEA meets every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Holden Hall room 225. Attend a meeting, or call 742-4149 for more information.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

MAILBAG

¿De veras?

Estimado Sr. Rodríguez:
Me dió mucho gusto ver su artículo un español el otro día. Si mal no me acuerdo, es la primera vez en 18 años que veo algo publicado en

español en el UD. Le felicito por el intento de estimular el bilingüismo en la universidad, un intento aun mas valioso aquí en una region que tanta relacion tiene con la América Latina.

Me aprovecho de esta apertura

pare mencionar que en el semestre proximo se ofrecers el curso de Antropología, "Society and Culture of Mexico" (ANTH 4372), en español. Todas las actividades normales del curso—lecturas, conferencias, exámenes— serán en

español, con énfasis en la perspectiva de la antropología mexicana moderna. Los que tengan interés pueden informarse llamándome al Departamento de Antropología (742-2228).

Philip A. Dennis, Professor

Goin' fan from Denverland

I am always proud to say I am an ex-student of TTU, and this past weekend was exceptional after the performance by the band in both

Laramie and Denver. After the game with the University of Wyoming, many of their fans approached us and said that our band is wonderful, and that our fans are very gracious and are welcome back anytime. I suspect we would not have heard all of those same

comments if we had won the game, however. At the Broncos game on Sunday, as it was apparent to everyone around us (that we were) affiliated with TTU, several fans told us they have never seen a better college band, and they wondered if the band has always been this large

and this good. I know the band has been impressive in numbers over the past decade, but this year the whole group is so precise in form and sound, in addition to being impressively loud. Keep up the good work!

An avid fan in Denver, Kim Cato

BUZZZ!

Sorry, try again

Mr. Geoff Cunfer's opinion piece in the September 24 University Daily informs us of the impending demise of the Ogallala Aquifer and the dire consequences this will have for those of us who live and work in Lubbock and the South Plains. Unfortunately, what is, no doubt, a well intentioned effort to make us think about our

profligate use of limited water supplies is flawed by some errors of theory and fact.

Mr. Cunfer makes the mistake of applying biological principles to human behavior when he states: "[e]very environment has certain limiting factors which determine what kind of and how much life it can support." While this "law" may apply to plants and animals, there is ample evidence that humans are capable of undertaking far-reaching

changes in environmental systems that increase their "carrying capacity" for human populations (i.e., transporting water from areas of relative abundance to water-short zones, transporting minerals and energy supplies). Certainly, one can question the costs that are involved in such modifications of environment, as Mr. Cunfer does, but one cannot deny their existence.

Second, with respect to Mr. Cunfer's plea to cut back on local

water use by letting our lawns dry up and turning off the taps, these conservation efforts are worth pursuing in principle and to save on personal water bills, but they will do very little to preserve the dwindling Ogallala Aquifer since the bulk of Lubbock's (80%) and other South Plains municipal water supplies come from surface sources at Lake Meredith, not from groundwater.

Gary S. Elbow

We want our money's worth

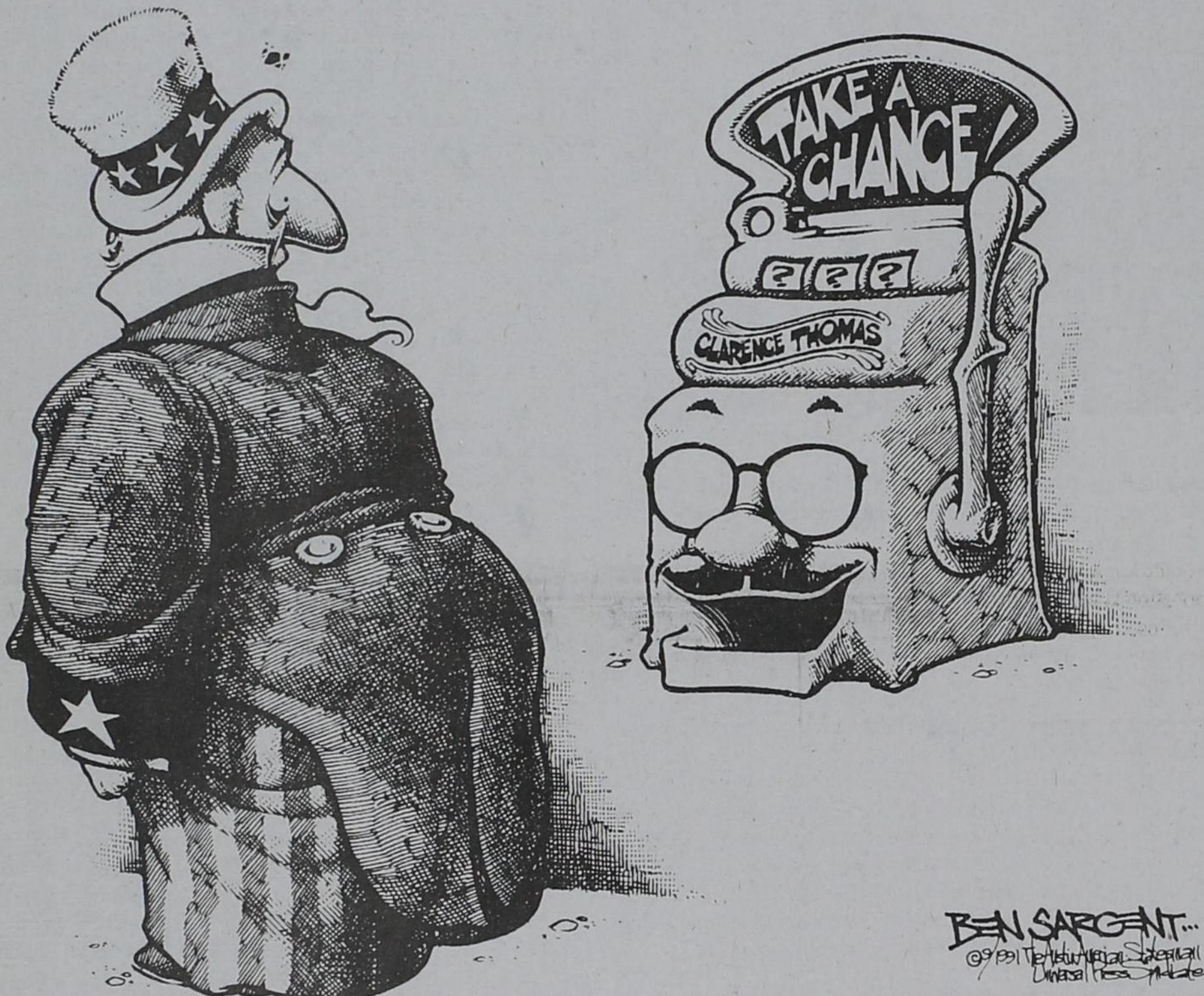
We have some advice for T. Jones, the Tech athletic director. We think it is time to find a replacement for head

football coach Spike Dykes. Every week, in "Spike Dykes' Quote of the Week" he seems to print his "Excuse of the Week" for losing another football game. Of course, we are sure to create some controversy over this article, but he needs

to be replaced like Gerald Myers (former Tech basketball coach) was. We realize that Spike is a very likeable person, but he is not paid \$100,000 a year for his admirability; he is paid to produce a winning football team (at least .500 or

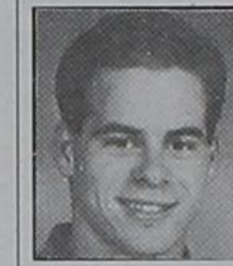
better). As the signs and bumper stickers read: "Tell Spike I'll be there." Our question is "Where has Spike been?"

Robby McCasland, Greg Stehman
P.S. Here is \$90.00 that will not be in the football budget next year!



BEN SARGENT
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Tech students: register now for Nov. election



CHRIS LOVELESS

Very seldom does a college student have an opportunity to

fulfill a need as we will have Nov. 5. On the ballot will be Proposition 13, a constitutional amendment "providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to exceed \$300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide education loans to students..."

In layman's terms, this is a Texas constitutional amendment that is necessary to allow the sale of general obligation bonds for continued funding of the state's current Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program. Without the passage of this amendment, the current program will run out of loan funds by the end of March 1992.

Citizens and students need to understand that this program, which has existed since 1965, is a self-supporting program that provided loans to middle-income families. In the 26-year history of the program, not one penny of state appropriations has ever been used to repay student loan bonds.

Other important factors to know about the program include the fact that it boasts an extremely low default rate of approximately 6 percent. Similar programs across the nation have an average default rate of 16 percent. As a result of the low default rate of students, over \$75 million additional dollars has been created and loaned to

students from the interest on loans, returns on investments and federal subsidies. Additionally, proceeds from loan repayments are used to pay off the bonds, therefore, the issuance of these bonds does not cost the taxpayers.

The Hinson-Hazlewood program has saved low-income students by offering loans with interest rates one to four percentage points below commercial lenders rates. Also served are middle-income students who do not qualify for federal guaranteed loans but still need help to pay rising college costs. Meeting all these needs has contributed to the unprecedented demand for Hinson-Hazlewood loans.

All of the groundwork has been laid by legislators, the last ingredient needed is voters. In August, the same amendment was on the ballot and was defeated. Colleges and universities are now in session and students must register and vote for this amendment to guarantee its passage.

The deadline to be registered and eligible to vote in the November election is Friday, October 5. Registration cards will be available at a table near the cafeteria in the University Center, the Student Association office and the Dean of Students office. If you have any questions about this proposed amendment please call the Student Association office at 742-3631.

Chris Loveless is the Intergovernmental Relations Chairman of the Student Association.

Is the United States doomed for the same end as the USSR?

DALLAS — If you live in Texas, you drive through downtown Dallas past the intersection of Elm and Houston, and never so much as think about the Texas School Book Depository.

But if you should stop and visit the building, across from the grassy knoll and the triple underpass, you think of little else for some days to come.

That's where Pavlik, Natasha and I ended up on a rainy Friday, a cool day for August.

We got our tickets, \$4 each.

We checked our cameras with security.

We passed through the metal detector.

We rode the elevator up six floors and back 28 years.

It's a museum of video screens, each telling its own part of the story of John F. Kennedy, the campaign of 1960, the Bay of Pigs invasion of

George Bush ... may yet be remembered as the man who gave us Dan Quayle ...

1961, the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, the Dallas motorcade of 1963.

My Russian friends were enthralled. They had heard so much about this very place, and now they were actually here.

They watched every moment of each video presentation.

They read every word of all the displays.

They stayed at least two hours. In that time, John F. Kennedy was being assassinated every 10 minutes or so.

I couldn't watch. I tried but my eyes teared up. I walked away to a corner and stood for a long time by

myself.

A few steps away was the window, now sealed off by a glass partition, where Lee Harvey Oswald looked through the scope of a rifle and changed the history of America.

Later, I tried to explain to Pavlik and Natasha what it had meant.

JFK shot and killed on the streets of Dallas.

Lyndon B. Johnson destroyed by Vietnam.

Richard Nixon destroyed by Watergate.

Gerald Ford, a stand-in president who kept falling down.

Jimmy Carter, a hostage of Iran.

Ronald Reagan, an actor who read

his lines all too well.

George Bush, who may yet be remembered as the man who gave us Dan Quayle as his successor.

That's what I tried to explain to them, that America has not had a successful president for 30 years, not since Eisenhower.

It has been a failure almost half as communism was a failure in the Soviet Union, leaving their country in ruin. Are we almost halfway there ourselves?

When you think about how different it might have been, had it not been for the man at the window that is now sealed off in glass, it's enough to make you cry.

Later, we took pictures on the grassy knoll. The triple underpass is in the background. In the pictures, we are all smiling.

Joe Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Cox News Service. ©1991 Cox News Service.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Lubbock couple receives Lauro F. Cavazos award

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association presented the Lauro F. Cavazos Award and Distinguished Service Awards during the annual Century Club Scholarship and Awards Dinner at the Memorial Civic Center.

The association sponsors the dinner every homecoming weekend to raise academic scholarship funds and to provide fellowship among ex-students, said David Thomas, a former president of the association's Dallas chapter.

Peggy Pearce, the association's special events director, said all profits raised from the dinner are used for academic scholarships. The association usually raises \$10,000 for the fund by selling tables for \$400 each, and individual tickets for \$25. The association provides some open seating for individual ticket purchasers, she said.

The association sold 38 tables and almost 450 tickets for this year's dinner, Pearce said.

Malouf and Iris Abraham, long-time Tech supporters, received the fifth annual Lauro F. Cavazos Award, which recognizes an individual or couple for outstanding contributions to the excellence of the university. The award was named in 1987 after Cavazos, its first recipient. Cavazos was Tech's 10th president.

Pearce said, "The award reflects the measure of a university's excel-

lence, which depends greatly on the high quality and support of its faculty, administrative staff, students, ex-students and the communities it serves at large."

The couple established the Tom Abraham Graduate Fellowship Endowment in 1981 for the College of Business in honor of Malouf Abraham's brother, a 1932 business administration graduate. They also established the Iris and Malouf Scholarship Fund in 1983 for the college.

The College of Business Administration honored Abraham as a distinguished alumnus in April. He attended Tech as a business major from 1930 to 1933. Mrs. Abraham was named Woman of the Year in their hometown of Canadian.

"The Abrahams deserve everything they get and more," said Earl Fuson, president of the Ex-Students Association in 1963. "If we had more people attend Tech like them, we'd be a lot better off. We certainly wouldn't be crying for a new ex-students building."

"We're very flattered and we're so proud of Tech," Mrs. Abraham said after receiving the award.

Abraham said they not only support Tech, but also other schools, including Trinity University and those in the Panhandle.

"We love Texas Tech and we love the kids," he said. "It's a wonderful thing to be able to set up these endowments."

James E. Brink, associate profes-

sor of history, and Marty Grassel, director of new student relations, received the surprise Distinguished Service Awards recognizing individuals for their outstanding service to the university.

Brink, Faculty Senate president, coordinated Tech Transition: The Freshman Seminar, a one-hour course introducing upcoming freshmen to universities.

He also was named one of the 11 "Best Teachers at Tech" by student selection.

Nick Federspiel, a senior English and history major and past president for the Student Senate, said Brink's involvement and dedication to the school is incredible.

"I think he's the ideal recipient for this prestigious award. He provides a leadership on the Faculty Senate that is unique because of his student-oriented attitude," he said.

Upon accepting the award, Brink said to the association, "The best at Texas Tech is the best anywhere. We're trying to keep that alive with all the students we have. I promise you that you will be increasingly proud of your university."

"I was totally surprised and very grateful to the Ex-Students Association for recognizing the contributions of the faculty and me, in general, to help the students achieve what they can," he said.

"I've never ever regretted one day in my life coming to work. I can't think of doing anything else."

Brink said Thomas, a 1983 Tech graduate and former student in two of Brink's classes, approached Brink during the dinner to tell him, "Thank you. You turned my life around."

"We certainly aren't in this game for the money," Brink said. "It's those things that make a difference."

Grassel, chairperson of the scholarship committee for all Ex-Student Association Scholarships, worked in the counselor's office of new student relations for three years before she was promoted to director in 1985.

"Texas Tech has enjoyed increased enrollment since that time," said Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Ex-Students Association and presenter of the Distinguished Service Awards.

He said her ideas, creativity and general kindness help motivate the entire recruiting staff.

Thomas, who helps Grassel with academic recruiting in the Dallas-area high schools, said, "She does a fantastic job with a lot of enthusiasm. She has a very high level of enthusiasm."

Grassel told the association, "I feel like the luckiest person in the whole world because I have a job that affords me the opportunity to invite young people to participate in the most wonderful opportunity a person can have, and that's to be both a student and a graduate of Texas Tech University."

"I've always liked what I do," Grassel said. "To have it appreciated makes the challenge better and greater. I hope I can meet that challenge. I'll give it my best."

NEWS

October 1, 1991

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New Home Economics education department combination of three

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Efficiency is the key factor in the decision to combine three separate departments in the College of Home Economics into the newly-formed department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management at Texas Tech, said Lynn Huffman.

Huffman, the director of the restaurant, hotel and institutional management program, recently was named chairperson of the new department which is one department in the college, along with the departments of human development and family studies and merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me and the college," Huffman said.

She said the three departments, RHIM, food and nutrition and home economics education, were reorganized in 1985 although they still operated as individual departments.

"Originally, the departments all operated under three separate budgets," Huffman said. "There were also three directors, one for each department."

The position of the chairperson incorporates all of these separate directors into one person. We now have one budget and all questions relating to the department can be answered at once."

"The new department is now more efficient," Huffman added. "But don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to imply that the old departments were inefficient. Now we are just more efficient."

As the department's chairperson, Huffman is responsible for organiz-

ing the staffs of the three departments into one unified program. Although she is already working on developing both short- and long-term goals for the department, Huffman said her first priority is working on fund-raising efforts and scholarships.

"The state provides us with money for our big needs," Huffman said. "We need to work on raising money for an all-purpose fund, meaning funds that we could use for anything."

Huffman said that although from the outside everything is changing, internally, responsibilities will remain unchanged.

"Most of the confusion comes from the logistical problems which we are almost done with," she said.

"We have had to move people to different offices, bring all the academic records into one area, redo the phone lines and get the staffs working as one group instead of three separate groups. We've had to move furniture and put a lot of things away."

"We keep having to tell the students where they can find certain people," Huffman added. "But generally the students will not be affected by the change. Most don't even know what is going on."

"Combining the three departments is an administrative convenience. The name of the student's degree will not change."

Huffman said that since she was named the chairperson, her responsibilities have increased greatly.

"It has kept me busy," she said. "I have a lot of people who are helping me. They are sharing input into the running of the department. I have actually had to get out of the swing of things but now we're ready to get down to business."

New addition to immigration policy begins this week

DALLAS (AP) — As of Tuesday, a large new group of people are eligible to apply to live in the United States, but a spokesman for one organization is warning that the applications could be used against them.

The family unity program, which goes into effect Tuesday, is part of the Immigration Act of 1990. It replaces another program known as "family fairness," enacted last year by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The new program reduces the amount of time that children and spouses of undocumented immigrants who have received amnesty must have been in the United States to be eligible to be protected from deportation. The previous cutoff date was Nov. 6, 1986. Now, it's May 5, 1988.

Many immigrant families were facing separation after passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. That law granted amnesty to undocumented immigrants who could prove, among other things, that they had lived in the country since before Jan. 1, 1982.

While some groups are expecting hundreds to apply nationwide, the new program does not mean an influx of new immigrants to the country, one immigrants' worker said.

"Anyone out there afraid of hordes of new immigrants coming across the border should know that's not going to take place because these people would have had to have been here three years," said Jose Moreno, executive director of the Refugee and Immigrant Services of the El Paso

Roman Catholic Diocese.

He also said many immigrants' families were cut out of the process because those who received amnesty decided not to bring their families to the United States until they received permanent residence. Because they waited, the family members have not lived in the country the required three years.

Moreno advised people who plan to apply not to go directly to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He said they should contact an immigration advocacy group or an attorney to make sure they meet the requirements.

"They should know that (their personal) information is not confidential and could be used against them in terms of deportation," Moreno said. Although some immigrant groups

are in favor of the program, there are concerns that deadlines and cutoff dates may hurt some families.

"One of the biggest concerns we have is that there is a two-step process for applications," said Vanna Slaughter, director of immigration counseling services for Catholic Charities in Dallas.

Applicants must first submit a form with a \$75 filing fee to the INS regional service center. If approved, the applicant then must visit the nearest INS office to get a work permit.

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Gorby: 'Let's talk'

by ALAN COOPERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday it was sending a top diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals, and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out.

"The Soviet Union should not respond urgently to the U.S. initiative," President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said, according to the state news agency Tass.

Senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October to open talks.

Obukhov will "consider in detail the entire complex of questions arising from administration, and also put forward some of our ideas in return," said First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky.

The Soviet Union would like to expand the proposals to include strict limits on nuclear testing and eventually bring other nuclear countries into the talks, Petrovsky said.

"We have accepted these proposals and we stand for the immediate start of dialogue on all these subjects," he said.

On Saturday, Gorbachev welcomed the proposals in general, saying: "Our assessment of these proposals is positive, is very positive."

"I'm very pleased with the reaction from all around the world. I was very pleased with the Soviet reaction and I fully expect that they will cooperate fully," Bush said Monday.

Bush announced Friday that the United States would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. ships; take strategic bombers off alert; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile.

Bush called on the Soviets "to go down this road with us" and "to match our actions" with unilateral cuts of their own.

He also called for the start of bilateral negotiations to eliminate all intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads.

"We do not exclude unilateral steps" by the Soviet side, Petrovsky said, speaking in English.

"But you know certain unilateral steps need also some kind of qualifications and consultations."

He did not elaborate on the qualifications. Gorbachev indicated Saturday that the Soviets want to know more details about the unilateral American cuts.

"This matter is very complex and we still have many questions," Gorbachev said, noting he had made some queries directly to Bush on the telephone Friday.



Fire up

A Saddle Tramp is silhouetted against the massive homecoming bonfire Friday night. The bonfire is one of several traditions Tech has to celebrate homecoming.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

Bentsen supports benefits for unemployed workers

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The U. S. House of Representatives recently reaffirmed its stance on House Bill 1722, the unemployment compensation bill, by approving one version of the bill.

Sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, H.B. 1722 extends federal emergency unemployment benefits to unemployed workers who have exhausted their regular unemployment benefits.

If the same version of the bill is passed by the Senate, it will provide up to 20 extra weeks of benefits to unemployed Americans.

Currently, the House and Senate are trying to compromise between two different versions of the unemployment bill. If a compromise is reached, the bill could be sent to the president within the next week.

Chris Peacock, a spokesperson for Bentsen's office, said the bill could continue to see a lot of opposition from the president. Bush claims the nation's recession is ending, while many Democrats in the House disagree.

"The recession does not appear to be over. Even if it is over, unemployment lags after a recession," Peacock said.

In a statement from Bentsen's office, employment will remain weak throughout the country. Approximately 472,000 jobs have been lost in the last two months across the nation. Total civilian employment is at its lowest level in three years.

Approximately 2 million more people are unemployed today than one year ago. If passed, the bill could initiate a trust fund worth approximately \$8 billion.

Each state would then administer the program based on statistics concerning the number of chronically unemployed persons within those states.

Bentsen stated that the unemployment bill, if passed, could become one of the most important bills passed this year.

"This isn't a bill for any special interest. It's a bill for all Americans who have lost their jobs and can't find work in this third-longest recession since World War II," Bentsen said.

Bentsen's statement continued by stating that in August, Democrats and Republicans had joined together in addressing the need of extending unemployment benefits to jobless Americans.

The president agreed with both parties, but later refused to release the money so workers could receive benefits.

Bentsen said that there were some new facts that senators should know before voting for H.B. 1722. Disposable income is lower this year than one year ago. Due to the current economic recession, the level of savings has reached a post-war record low, less than 4 percent of disposable income.

He said consumers do not have the cash to initiate a strong economic rebound from the recession.

Since August, consumer confidence in the economy has drastically fallen. Retail sales are down and auto sales have suffered at the hands of the recession. Bentsen said these are signs the economy is still in a recession and not on its way out.

H.B. 1722 has aroused skepticism as well as optimism from the House and Senate.

The program consists of many levels of administration that critics have charged could hamper the effectiveness of the program.

"Not a single state has come to me with a complaint about the complexity of H.B. 1722," Bentsen stated.

Bentsen stated that he understood the president's reservations concerning H.B. 1722. The bill could be the first in a series of bills that may be passed through emergency authority provided in last fall's budget agreement.

Bentsen said in cases such as this, the president is not an innocent onlooker dealing with political issues. The president has the power to sign or veto any bill that he chooses.

Elderly woman raped in trailer home

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A man matching the description of an assailant who tied up, blindfolded and raped a nearly deaf 99-year-old woman after breaking into her trailer was arrested Monday on outstanding traffic warrants, police said.

"He's a possible suspect...but he has not been charged. That all depends on whether he can be identified by the woman," said Rick Hartley,

public relations spokesman for the Houston Police Department.

"We got a lead from Crime Stoppers," Hartley said.

"This was someone who was living in that neighborhood. It does appear that his description does match the description we had of the assailant: a black male, 40 to 50 years old, light complexion, thin build, weighs 140 to 150 pounds and reportedly wearing light colored clothing at the time of the assault."

Career Planning and Placement Center to host open house

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Career Planning and Placement Center will host an open house at 9 a.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 335 West Hall for department chairs, faculty and staff of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ginger Nicholas, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, said because of the large number of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, she thinks the open house may be the best method of spreading information about the office to students.

"It's particularly difficult for us to reach that many students," she said. "It's particularly difficult for faculty. So we're hopeful that this can provide helpful, supplemental information to pass on to students."

Nicholas said the staff plans to give a mini-orientation of the center, similar to the one they would give students, during the open house.

"It will hopefully be a very quality, short period of time of sharing information with persons who are critically important to the students of the College of Arts and Sciences, the advisers and the faculty," she said. "Ultimately, the students will derive the best benefit."

Nicholas said she hopes that through word of mouth and referrals, students will become aware of the different services that the center offers including seminars and on-campus interviewing.

She said 10,000 to 12,000 individual interviews are conducted on campus each year by 300 to 500 companies interested in recruiting students for full- and part-time jobs. Some internships also are available.

This year's on-campus interviewing started Sept. 23 and will run past Thanksgiving, Nicholas said. The interviews will start again in January and will be



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; JOHN DAVIDSON

are going to work for 40 years. Questions about work, marketability and trends should be answered. People need to give themselves as many choices as they can, she said.

"The fault in not knowing what one wants to do is not necessarily a terrible thing," she said. "What the fault is, is not understanding the need of how to prepare for that transition from graduation into the market place."

"We don't always think, when we're in school, beyond the idea of graduation. That's such an ominous goal," she said.

"The best help that we can give as a service is to share information with students that is going to go with them throughout the remainder of their life, and it doesn't

end when they graduate."

The center not only helps students enrolled at Tech, but also alumni. Nicholas said there is no charge to alumni to use the services provided, but that may change with the economy.

She said some students may not ever have to go through the tedium of job searching. Some students may graduate with a job already lined up, and may not need to use the office while still in school. However, five years after graduating, the services the center provides may become important.

"The job search process will always be difficult," Nicholas said. "In fact, probably one of the most difficult jobs a person will have is looking for a job."

Good Morning!

News

In Lubbock, more than 130 children enrolled in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program await the chance to spend some time with a big brother or sister, a role fulfilled by volunteers.

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Features

Every month more than 14 tons of animal corpses are taken to Lubbock's landfill because of an abundance of unclaimed and unwanted pets, but these animals do not die from natural causes. There is someone whose job description entails ending the animals' lives, and the effects of this job can be long term and painful.

page 5

Sports

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes said Monday's weekly press conference that the Red Raiders are not a good enough football team to not capitalize on opportunities and expect to win, and talked about what it will take to beat Texas A&M, a team that has one of the best secondaries in the nation.

page 6

Weather

Just as the clouds rolled into Lubbock, they rolled right back out, as today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies in the morning, turning to mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. The high will top out at around 80 degrees, with winds out of the south at 5-15 mph. Tonight calls for much of the same, with fair skies and a low in the mid 50s.

Dr. 'Red' Duke to speak on coping with stress

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dr. James Henry "Red" Duke Jr. will speak at the University Center's Allen Theatre tonight at 8:15 as presented by the UC's Cultural Events department.

His lecture titled, "Life is Difficult," focuses on coping with stress in everyday life.

"Dr. Duke will also bring a video, which will probably include stressful elements he's lived through," said Jennifer Lampe, an activities specialist at the UC.

Duke is well known throughout the nation and was recently nominated to succeed Dr. C. Everett Koop as the United States Surgeon General.

"I am awed and honored and humbled by the whole thing...but if someone...thought I might be able to really help out, I'd love to be of help," Duke said.

Duke earned a bachelor of science degree at Texas A&M before earning his M.D. at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

He completed an internship at Parkland Hospital in Dallas before beginning academic instructing careers at UT Southwestern Medical School and New York's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Duke is a trauma surgeon as well as a recognized television personality. He hosts "Bodywatch" aired on PBS as well as "Texas Health Reports," a nationally syndicated television series.

Duke moved to Afghanistan while working as an assistant professor of surgery at New York college.

He became chairman of surgery at Nangarhar University in 1970 before joining the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Duke is also a sportsman, founding the Texas Bighorn Society as well as supporting wildlife conservation groups. He was named Westerner of the Year by the Houston Farm and Ranch Club.

"I feel more than blessed with all the honors I've received. It's not that I haven't worked hard, but I enjoy working. Hell, I have more fun working and doing the stuff I do than most people do paying a lot of money to go on a vacation," said Duke.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the UC ticket booth from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today. Student tickets are \$3 and all other tickets are \$6.

Lubbock agency provides sibling companionship

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In Lubbock, more than 130 children enrolled in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program await the chance to spend some time with a big brother or sister, a role fulfilled by volunteers.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock is an agency that serves children from single parent homes. It provides children with companionship, friendship and positive role models that they may not find at home.

"The problem we have is that there are just not enough volunteers," said Kim Birdwell, executive director of Big Brothers/Sisters. "We have a lot of kids wanting a big brother or sister, but not enough matches."

Birdwell said there is a critical need for big brothers. More females volunteer than males, so there are more young boys in need of a big brother.

Usually, the organization does not cross-gender match unless the child is very young. Birdwell said that if

they did cross-gender match, the pair probably would not have enough in common.

"Some kids need to have fun and be a kid," Birdwell said. "They need to enjoy life. I see a lot of kids who have a bad home life or are from poverty-stricken homes. Spending time with a big brother or sister gives them an escape from that."

"There are also the kids that need to be taught responsibility," she said. "They need a role model, someone they can look up to. Some of the kids really depend on their big brother or sister to listen to them intensely, and some are not so heavy duty on needing a listener. Each situation is different."

Birdwell said that the Big Brothers/Sisters program is beneficial to both the child and the big brother or sister.

"When a male adopts a little brother, it gives him a chance to be 10 years old again," she said. "They can go out and play football or throw a frisbee and act like a kid again. Most of the time they really enjoy it."

"This program gives the adults a chance to do all the things they enjoyed as a kid, and be okay because

they are with a child," she said. "They can go watch a Walt Disney movie or ride all the rides at the fair without feeling silly. This can be an adult's release from everyday tension as well."

She said the smallest things that most people take for granted can brighten a child's entire day.

Activities such as running errands, going out for a hamburger or just walking through the mall are exciting to the children because they do not normally do these things, she said.

"The kids want to be incorporated in their big brothers' and sisters' lives," she said. "A girl can take her little sister home to help her pick out something to wear on a date, and that little girl will love it. Maybe you are doing something that you don't really enjoy, but the joy comes in when you see a young life enjoying it."

Birdwell said she has learned that the kids love college students to take them on the Texas Tech campus to the residence halls or library.

"The kids love the residence halls," Birdwell said. "They like for their big brother or sister to take them to the dining halls and eat dinner with them. They are the center of attention and in

their eyes they are very important.

"The Tech library is another favorite," she said. "Most of them have never been in a building so large. It is really a treat to see their delight in something so simple to us. College students can give them attention they may not be receiving elsewhere."

College students make good volunteers for the Big Brothers/Sisters program, Birdwell said. She said that if the students have the maturity, most matches work out well. Approximately 40 percent of the volunteers are Tech students.

The program is also beneficial to students because they may miss their parents or siblings at home. Being a big brother or sister can make student volunteers feel important because someone is depending on them, Birdwell said.

A person must be 20 years old or have completed 60 hours of college work to become a volunteer. A one year commitment to the program is required, and the volunteer must spend several hours a week with the child, have own transportation, insurance and a valid driver's license.

Career planning and placement uses grant for co-op program

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center was awarded a \$329,000 Title Eight grant from the department of education, which is a division of the federal government.

The multiple five-year grant will assist the center in a campus-wide cooperative program.

Nancy Dodge, cooperative education/internship coordinator for the career planning and placement center, said the grant will help serve the needs of students interested in a cooperative work experience.

Tech's cooperative education program is a form of education that assimilates supervised work experiences in the public work sector for students interested in acquiring practical skills before graduating.

She explained that there are two types of cooperative programs offered to Tech students, parallel and alternating.

"Parallel means students work a minimum of 15 hours a week and still take a full load of classes," she said.

"An alternating co-op program deals with students working one semester then taking classes the next semester."

Dodge said alternating co-op programs tend to be popular with Tech students because of the lack of parallel programs in the Lubbock area.

The federal government employs over 16,000 students through 36 federal agencies at 2,000 worksites. More than 275,000 students participate in co-op programs annually.

Dodge said several factors were involved in the awarding of this grant including a large number of Tech students seeking co-op work and a good faculty dedicated to recommending co-op experience to students.

"We competed with junior colleges and major universities in Texas for this grant," Dodge said. "We needed this type of grant to ensure the growth of our program."

"We are also dedicated to working with small companies in co-op efforts as well as the larger companies," she said.

Currently, there are 40 colleges and universities in Texas that sponsor a co-op program for its students, and more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation.

Ginger Nicholas, associate director placement services for career planning and placement, said the grant was a complete surprise to their office.

"The co-op program at Tech is in its infant stages," Nicholas said. "It is unusual for such new programs to receive such a grant."

She explained that the grant will allow the center to increase the amount of recruitment for Tech students from corporations around the country.

Dodge said that 10 Tech students are involved in the co-op program in fields ranging from government positions to aerospace engineering.

"Many of the students who come to our office inquiring about co-op programs are engineering students," Dodge said. "All students should know that we will try to place them in a variety of co-op programs."

Dodge said that numerous hotels around the country have enlisted the efforts of Tech students for co-op work.

She said a growing trend among large and small companies alike is the need for their future employees to have acquired some type of work experience outside of the classroom.

"We are here to make sure students interested in improving their chances of career placement after college will get that opportunity," Nicholas said.

An estimated 50,000 employers, both public and private, hire cooperative education students, and 63 percent of the co-op students receive offers from their final co-op employers.

Dodge said alumni have been instrumental in emphasizing the importance of the co-op program to students.

"These alumni are in the position to hire Tech students with a desire to acquire practical experience while still in school," she said.

Lubbock forgery ring linked to larger operation

LUBBOCK (AP) — A forgery ring that cashed counterfeit payroll checks in Texas was an extension of a larger criminal operation that had been the origin of dozens of indictments, investigators said Monday.

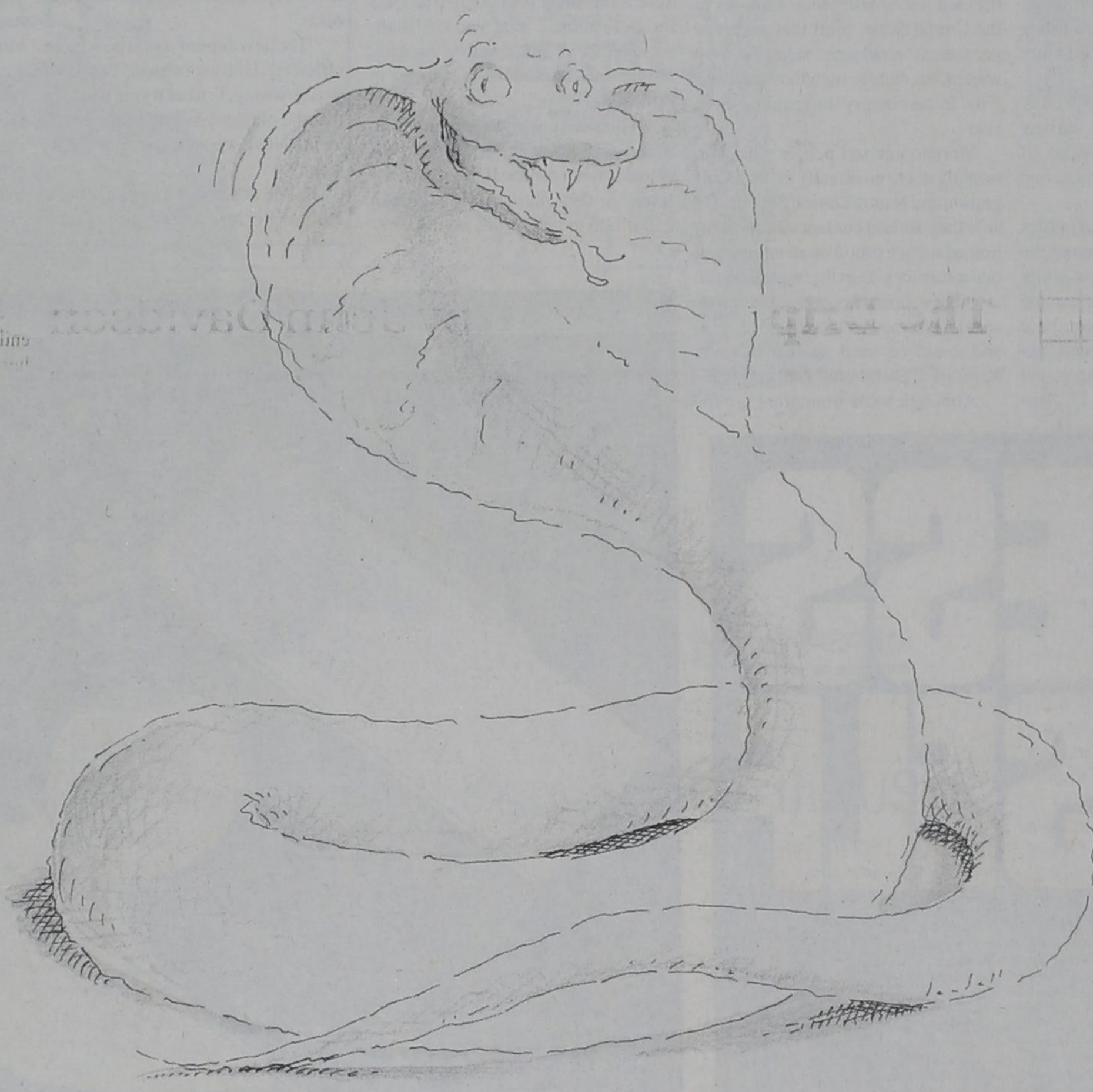
"You ever heard of an octopus? That's exactly what this is," said Department of Public Safety-based counterfeiting operation that passed at least \$5 million in forged checks in San Antonio, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Rudy Zarate.

Zarate told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* DPS investigators believe the organization is the largest and most profitable counterfeiting ring in Texas.

The Lubbock forgery ring passed counterfeit payroll checks on weekends in Lubbock and in other Texas cities.

That ring was cracked with the March 29 arrest of Daryl Wayne Jones, 31, as he was trying to cash a phony payroll check from Diamond Shamrock Corp. at a supermarket. Jones faces two counts of forgery.

Facing one count each of forgery are Constance Yvette Green, 28, and Yvette Celeste Johnson, 29, both of San Antonio. Forgery is a third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



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Watch this publication for career fair dates and other pertinent information.

Animal shelter employees find job stressful

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every month more than 14 tons of animal corpses are taken to Lubbock's landfill because of an abundance of unclaimed and unwanted pets.

These animals do not die from natural causes. There is someone whose job description entails ending the animals' lives, and the effects of this job can be long term and painful, according to Ann Lang, senior animal control officer at Lubbock's animal shelter.

"I love animals, so I do not like having to take their lives," she said. "It is the hardest part of my job. We have people out here who have nightmares after doing this. We are a close-knit group of people and support each other. We will send people to counseling if they need it because this job is really stressful."

"People will come in here and hand us a basket of puppies or kittens and

ask us to get rid of them just because they were too lazy to spay or neuter their pet," she said. "It is so hard to take them and not be mad at that person. It is easy to get burned out very quickly."

Lang has been working at the shelter for four and a half years. She is used to her job now, but had a hard time with it in the beginning, she said.

"The first few times I had to kill an animal, I cried," she said. "It is so hard to see this perfectly healthy, cute animal in front of you that no one wants anymore. I know this is a part of my job, but it is a shame the animal should suffer, because it's not their fault. I just don't understand why people do not take the time to spay and neuter their animals. If they did, this wouldn't happen."

Lang said it is difficult for people to understand the shelter's daily routine until they see it for themselves. There are rows of cages filled with all breeds, colors and shapes of unwanted

dogs and cats. Some of the animals are full bred and registered.

The animals will stay there for 10 days if they are tagged, and four days if they are not. Shelter employees do everything they can to try and contact an owner while the animal is there.

"Basically, the dogs you see on Sunday, you won't see on Friday," she said. "We take a truckload out to the landfill everyday. I have definitely brought my share of animals home. It is hard for us to not get attached to the animals. When people first start working here we tell them that there will be at least one animal they will get attached to. It's hard not to."

Most of the animals are killed in euthanasia chambers. Individual cages are filled with a bottled, odorless, tasteless gas. The animal is placed inside, then the gas is turned on. Other animals are killed with an injection of sodium pentothal, a substance that immediately puts the animals to sleep.

"The sodium pen is considered the most humane method of killing the animals," said Darla Gray, animal control officer. "Actually, both methods are considered the most humane,

but the injection does not put the animals in any pain or distress."

Lang said that she does not like to describe the process as killing, but as euthanasia. "There is a difference between killing and euthanasia," she said. "Killing involves causing pain or torture methods. In the past, shelters used decompression chambers that sucked out all of the air. That is considered animal cruelty now."

"Euthanasia is still killing, but it is done in the most humane way possible," Lang said. "It is painless and less stressful for the animal. Something has to be done and this is the best way."

Lang said there are steps that can be taken to avoid the large number of animal deaths each day, but it takes participation and responsibility on the part of pet owners.

She said that in order to be a responsible pet owner, a person should spay or neuter their animals, provide them with a collar and tag and keep the pet at home. Even though Lang has been working at the shelter for a while, she still finds her job stressful and painful and looks for ways to help her cope with the process.

FEATURES

October 1, 1991

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People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Diana Ross told Congress on Monday that she brings a special expertise to her job as spokeswoman for the National Children's Day Foundation — her work in raising five kids of her own.

Ross spoke to the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families as it held a hearing with high school students from around the country to mark National Children's Day. Her children range from ages 3 to 20.

She said children need support from their communities and neighborhoods as well as their parents. Many turn to gangs, she said, because they lack the security of a home.

"The heroes are our parents, our teachers, our community leaders," she said.

"It's very hard to ask a child to care about the environment when they don't have enough food."

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Members of the Geto Boys say race was behind an airlines agent's decision to stop them from boarding a flight at Jackson International Airport.

"We were singled out because we were the only blacks," said Tony Randle, manager of the 10-member Houston-based group, eight of whom are black.

They said Continental Express airlines would not allow them to board a Sunday morning flight or two later flights to Houston International Airport.

They also said they were unfairly accused of talking about their plane crashing while waiting in the lobby as mechanical problems with the aircraft were repaired.

"These customers were denied boarding because they were very loud and obnoxious and our agent felt they possibly could have disturbed the comfort of the other customers aboard the flight," said Peggy Mahoney, a spokeswoman at the airlines headquarters in Houston.

Asked about the racism claim, Mahoney said the customers were "denied boarding for one reason only, because they were loud and obnoxious."

The Geto Boys flew home Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla Maples wants people to know she's no sap.

The erstwhile fiancée of developer Donald Trump told *People* magazine that their engagement became estrangement shortly after he ogled America's reigning beauty queen.

Trump, 45, and Maples, 27, were watching the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., on Sept. 14 when he said, "I want to see the bodies that won the swimsuit contest," the magazine reported in its Oct. 7 issue. Carolyn Sapp, 24, who would soon be named Miss America, stood up to be eyed by Trump.

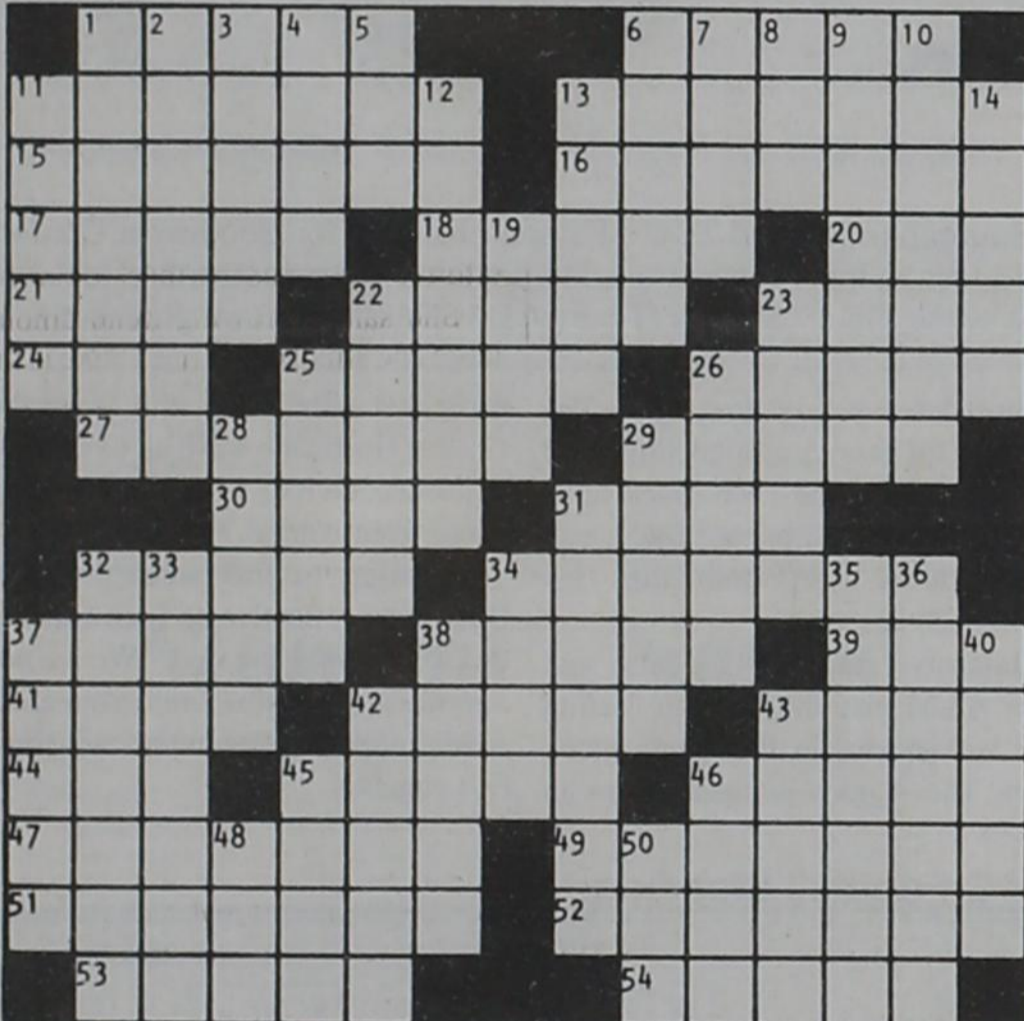
Sapp was surprised Trump apparently forgot meeting her a year earlier, when she stayed at his Plaza Hotel during a business trip and turned down his repeated requests for a date.

Maples said Sapp "stood up and came over, very brazen ... and said, 'Do you remember when we met?'" Maples said she told Sapp, "What are you doing flirting with my fiancée?"

Although Maples claims she was "just teasing," she said Trump's constant comments about Sapp's figure really stung.

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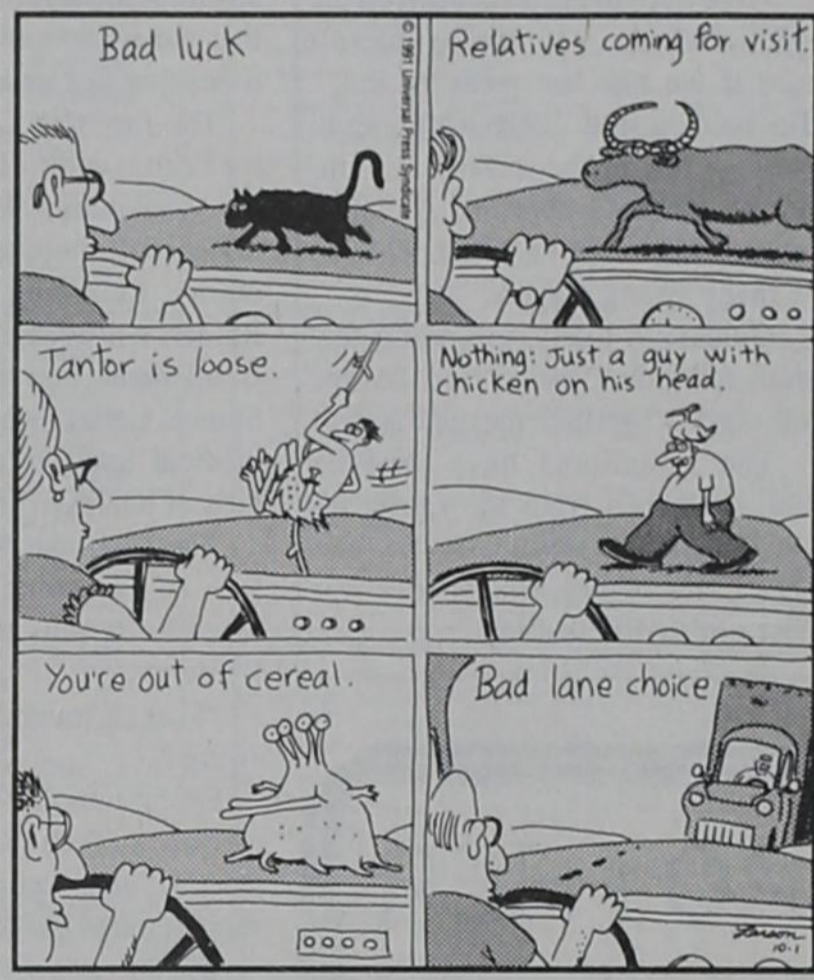
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SPORTS

October 1, 1991 The University Daily 6

Owls smelling Longhorn steak after one-point loss to Iowa St.

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Rice coach Fred Goldsmith started taking pulse readings of his team Monday following Saturday's loss to Iowa State and it wasn't difficult to find a way to get the Owls' hearts thumping.

After a rousing speech to his staff, Goldsmith went into his office, turned on a tape of "The Eyes of Texas" and pronounced himself exorcized from losing to the Cyclones 28-27 the final 32 seconds.

And he expects to have the Owls breathing burnt-orange fire by the time they reach Austin Saturday to play the Texas Longhorns.

"If you are from Texas, Oklahoma or Arkansas, there is one thing that will get you out of an emotional depression and that's to hear 'The Eyes of Texas' and getting ready to play the Longhorns," Goldsmith said.

The Owls were leading Iowa State 27-17 with 2:57 left and had a chance to open the season with a 3-0 record for the first time since 1953. But Iowa State rallied for a victory that left the Owls emotionally drained.

But Goldsmith doesn't intend to allow the funk to last all week.

"If I'm young enough that it gets me pumped up, it sure ought to have the same effect on the team or else they need a heart transplant," Goldsmith said.

The Owls haven't fallen apart just

because they lost a close game. They are still 2-1 this season. They still have the nation's leading rusher in Trevor Cobb, who gained 240 yards against Iowa State.

"Saturday night, I lay in bed and stared at the ceiling until four o'clock," nose guard Matt Sign said. "It's the toughest loss I've ever been involved with."

It's too early to measure the after-shocks of the loss, but Sign thinks the Owls' performance against Texas could determine how they perform the rest of the season.

"It's going to be a make-or-break week for us," Sign said. "We've got to at least perform well and that will say a lot about the direction that we are going."

Guard Trey Teichelman also thinks the Owls must play an inspired game against the Longhorns.

"We need to get right back on the right track, because Texas doesn't care if we lost last week or not," Teichelman said. "Are we going to tank the rest of the season? It's important for the leaders on this team to make sure we don't because we have so many young players."

Goldsmith likely will add a few spicy reminders, just in case the Owl seniors don't get their message across.

The Longhorns have won 25 straight games from the Owls, including 12 in a row in Austin. The Owls' last victory in the series was 20-17 in Austin in 1965.

Tech must 'ring bell' to beat A&M, Dykes says

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said the Red Raiders had many different chances to ring the bell on offense in the first half against Texas Christian last Saturday, but just couldn't find the handle.

"When you drive to your opponent's 34 and then down to their 6 without coming away with any points, you know you've got trouble," Dykes said at his weekly press conference Monday.

Dykes also said it was a very disappointing loss for Tech because in the first half of play the Raiders looked very good and they reached a high level of performance.

Dykes said he felt that TCU played a full four quarters and that Tech did not.

"I guess the most disappointing thing about the whole thing is that we can't seem to play a full 60 minutes," Dykes said.

During the game there was a controversial pass interference call against Tech in the third quarter that may have turned the momentum toward the Horned Frogs. Dykes said he didn't like to comment on the officiating of any individual game, but he added that that particular call was one of those times that just make one wonder.

The fact that Lloyd Hill returned for Tech at wide receiver and garnered the Whataburger Player of the Week honors definitely helped in Saturday's outing. Returning this week for the Raiders will be senior wideout Rodney Blackshear and sophomore guard Stance Labaj, who were taken off medical leave after receiving clean bills of health from team physicians.

The Tech coach was asked what he will be expecting from Blackshear when he returns to the field for the Raiders.

"Lots of touchdowns," Dykes answered.

Going into the Texas A&M game this week, Tech (1-3) will have to be leery of the Aggies' main man — senior quarterback Bucky Richardson — who has come back from an injury to lead A&M to its second win, improving the Aggies' record to 2-1.

Dykes noted that the Aggies probably have the best secondary in the nation with senior cornerback Kevin Smith returning to lead a very quick and aggressive A&M squad.

"This week we'll be going against a team that is ranked in the top 25 in the nation and is honestly a very good football team. But I really do expect our guys to play the best football that they have played all season," Dykes



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

One step closer

Texas Tech junior free safety Tracy Saul captured his 15th career interception in the 30-16 loss to Texas Christian Horned Frogs. With the swipe, Saul

tied TCU's Falanda Newton for Southwest Conference career interceptions and moved nearer to Kevin Smith's (Texas A&M) SWC record of 18 pickoffs.

said.

Dykes attributed the high numbers of local A&M alumni for the intensity of the rivalry, which dates back to 1927.

Preparation for the Aggie game will constitute ways to utilize Blackshear and the receiving corps

against defensive standout Smith. The strategy for passing around Smith will come into play, the Tech coach said.

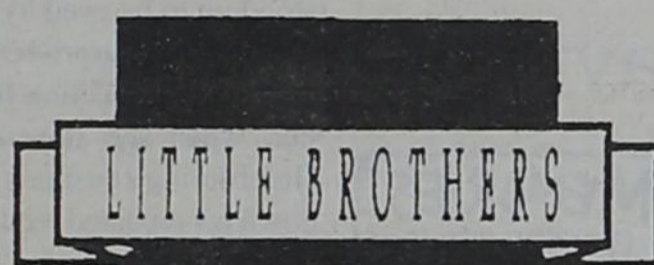
"If all other factors are equal, you would throw away from him, certainly," Dykes said.

Intensive study of the Tulsa win over A&M may aid Tech in finding any weaknesses in the Aggie game plan. The Aggies jumped out to an

early lead in the game, only to see the Golden Hurricane wash all over them in the second half as Tulsa claimed a come-from-behind 35-34 win.

Looking to this week's game, Dykes was reflective of Tech's losses this season when he said, "We are not a good enough team to miss a bunch of scoring opportunities and still win football games."

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Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
TCU	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Rice	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Houston	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
TEXAS TECH	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Texas	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
SMU	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

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76-year-old grandmother sets standard Rowing draws Austin family closer together

by TIM LOTT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Before the morning mist begins to rise, before the swans wake, one Austin family — from 9-year-old to grandmother — is making waves on Town Lake.

For the Kennedy-Puthoff clan, rowing through the quietness accomplishes several objectives, including building family ties.

"We're always looking for ways to be together as a family," Adrienne Kennedy said. "Rowing has kind of a satin-like quality to it. The aesthetics of it, the quietness of it, the beauty. I was always fascinated at the sight of the boats skimming across the water."

Kennedy and husband Hal Puthoff of Austin took that fascination, rounded up five more family members — from 9-year-old son, Gavin Kennedy-Puthoff, to Kennedy's 76-year-old mother, Fran Kennedy, — for an end-of-the-summer adventure that has become a lesson in teamwork and family unity.

The family even served as volunteers during last weekend's 1991 U.S. Rowing Masters National Championship Regatta on Town Lake.

Truth be known, the family learned its rowing skills almost accidentally.

Adrienne Kennedy said she called

the Austin Rowing Club's boat house on Town Lake in late August to inquire about canoe rentals.

Pat McDonough, a rowing instructor, answered the telephone.

"He told her we didn't rent canoes and then asked her about the rowing lessons," said Karen Steele, McDonough's wife, also an instructor.

These days, it's not unusual for the seven members of the Kennedy-Puthoff clan — including 16-year-old Devin, 14-year-old Alexa and 12-year-old Brendan — to be skimming across Town Lake before daylight.

"I think the whole family is amazing," Steele said. "They are very athletically proficient."

Kennedy, who has lost 75 pounds since April when she decided to shape up, said she is committed to staying in shape and maintaining a family life. Rowing, she said, is one way to accomplish both goals at the same time.

"I didn't just want for us all to go to Disney World and walk around," she said. "Going out to eat isn't as appealing as it once was. We watch very little TV. We can't field a football team. Rowing was perfect."

Kennedy said the family has learned to appreciate the "spirit of a good row. It's an incredible metaphor for cooperation."

Her children feel the same way.

"It attaches us all together as a family more," Alexa said. She also hopes to earn a college rowing scholarship someday.

But the most impressive aspect of this family outing is the 67 years that separate oldest from youngest.

Steele, the rowing instructor, said Fran Kennedy "was absolutely incredible. The hardest thing for her was to be patient. She wanted to keep up with the kids."

Fran Kennedy said it's no big deal. "I've done a lot of sports in my lifetime," she said. "I think sports are a part of my life, part of my well-being."

The Kennedy-Puthoff children aren't surprised at her most recent display of athleticism. They're used to it. So is Adrienne Kennedy.

"She beat me in tennis up until about 10 years ago," she said. "Probably still could on a good day."

TUESDAY OCTOBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	700 Club	Movie: 'Lilli'
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Golden Girls		
11:00	Shining Time Closer Look	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls		
12:00	Painting News	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Family Ties	
1:00	Acrylic Fun Shining Time	World Santa	Guiding Light	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	In/Edition Curr/Affair	Donahue	Dry Gulch Merrie
3:00	Street Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News
4:00	Carmen Square One	News	Who's Boss	W/ Fortune	News	Cosby Show
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	NOVA	Real People Reunion	Rescue 911	Full House Home Impr.	Street Justice
6:00	NOVA	American Experience	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Naked Gun'	Roseanne Coach	Lightning Force
7:00	NOVA	NOVA	Law & Order	Homefront	Hunter	TWIBB Baseball
8:00	NOVA	NOVA	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA
9:00	NOVA	NOVA	David	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Francisco
10:00	NOVA	NOVA	Letterman	EDJ	Into the Night	Paid Program
11:00	NOVA	NOVA	Bob Costas	News	Into the Night	Paid Program
12:00	NOVA	NOVA				

Sports briefs

Jackson leads Tech netters in tourney

The Texas Tech women's tennis team competed in the Husker Invitational tournament last weekend in Lincoln, Neb., and Red Raider Lynne Jackson fared the best for Tech.

Jackson finished first in the third flight of the tourney and combined with Mallory Grantham for second place in the No. 1 doubles flight.

Also performing well for the Raiders were: Grantham, who captured third place in the first flight; Debbie Biswell, who placed third in the fifth flight and Samantha Isaac, who took third place in the sixth flight. Biswell and Isaac also grabbed second place in the second flight of doubles.

Former Raider Ware selected to AIA team

Former four-year Red Raider letterwinner Alexis Ware was selected to play basketball for Athletes in Action this year. Ware, who was chosen based on her basketball ability and spiritual background, has traveled with AIA to South America in 1987 and Russia in the summer of 1990.

After training camp opens on Monday, the 12-member team will begin its 22-game season against the University of Dayton on Nov. 2.

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 judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center 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.

PASS

Developing Effective Job Interview Techniques session will be on Oct. 1 from 4-5 p.m. and Giving Effective Speeches session will be on Oct. 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Oct. 1 from 6-7 p.m. and Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Oct. 1 from 6-7 p.m. All sessions will take place in West Hall 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

SA FUNDING

Deadline for submitting re-allocation request to SA office is at 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

STUDENT AG COUNCIL

Meeting will be held on Oct. 2 in the Meats Lab room 100 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Gretchen Hilton at 745-8955.

AECO ASSOCIATION

Meeting will be on Oct. 3 in the Ag Science building room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Miss Rodeo Texas Tech Pageant will be on Oct. 19 at 8:30 a.m. in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Angie Williams at 792-9224.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge on Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. For more information call Kim Sarman at 742-6352.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Soul Food/ Speaker and Free Meal will be on Oct. 1 at 12:30 p.m. For more information call JayLynn Warren at 762-8749. Freshman J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) will be held on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. For more information call Deon Standlee at 762-8749. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation at 15th & University.

IFC

Lawless exchange raffle for Presidential Scholarship drawing will be during the Tech vs. Texas A&M game. Tickets are for sale in the U.C. For more information call Chris Loveless at 763-9033.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Meeting will be held on Oct. 2 at 5:45 p.m. Contact Michele Melnyk at 793-1793 for place of meeting.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

John "Bull" Bramlett will be speaking on Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. in the UC Allen Theater. Admission is free. For more information call Jennifer Buck at 792-9865.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

Meeting will be held on Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in MCOM 101. For more information call Julie Malina at 797-3328.



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PART time sales person wanted, work your own hours. Call Martin, 792-3373.

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with \$100 deposit. Lease 9-1-91 through May 1992. Copperwood Apartments, 2406 Main, one bedroom apartment. 762-5149.

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2 bedroom 1 bathroom duplex. Newly remodeled. Near Tech. Good neighborhood. \$315. No pets. 793-7368.

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IBM PS/2 30/286 computer 20 MBHD VGA, windows, Lotus, Word. Great for school. Call 796-2928.

Miscellaneous

TECH students professors and parents, there will be a bus to the SMU game October 12. Contact Mildred Jones. 745-8807.

WANTED student to switch places with president Lawless for a day! The 1991 Lawless Exchange! Call 742-2205 for details.

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Jones pleased with Raiders' play despite loss to Longhorns

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a team enters the next level of competition in any sport, it has to try to not make mistakes that will affect the outcome of a game or match.

Texas Tech head volleyball coach Mike Jones said the Red Raiders are entering that next level of competition, but they need to eliminate key mistakes at crucial points in matches.

"The good teams play at a high level of competition for a long period of time, and they don't come down a notch and make a lot of mistakes in a row," Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "The next level where we are at, the team will make three or four mistakes in a row and bounce back, where the good teams don't do that. If you saw the match, you saw some moments where we did not play very well. It would be more than two or three points in a row, and that was the big difference."

Jones said he feels the team is closer to Texas at this point in the season than the team was last year, and with Sunday's match he said he feels the Raiders can beat the Lady Longhorns.

"I think we learned a lot about our team. In the past, especially last year,



Martin

if we played a really good match, then we had a chance of beating Texas," Jones said. "We knew if they (Texas) played well and we played well, we probably could not beat them. At this point after watching (Sunday's) match, if we play well and they play well, we can still beat them."

"We feel like we are that close to them now as compared to last year, and we have come a long way and grown a lot."

As Jones said last week, the match came down to serving and passing, with the Raiders not having one of their better serving games.

"We shanked a few key serves, which goes back to the passing and serving. I thought Texas served very tough, and we did not serve very well. That was one of our poorer serving games, and I think we were serving very tentative," Jones said. "It probably had to do with being in new surroundings, and it was a big match they did not want to miss. That is part of the experience of learning."

Jones also said the match, which was played for the first time in almost

a decade in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum instead of the cozy confines of the Student Recreation Center, was a learning experience for Tech.

"Texas has had enough of tough matches that they just went after us on the court, but we played mentally tough the majority of the match," Jones said.

Jones said one aspect of the game he was pleased to see carried out was the defensive game plan of stopping Nikki Busch and Erica Hibben.

"We had a very specific game plan that we wanted our players to carry out. We had to stop Erica Hibben and Nikki Busch. In the past they have killed us," Jones said. "One of our jobs was to stop them, and we did. We stopped their middle, and if they are going to beat us, the outside is going to have to do it. Defensively, we carried out our game plan."

The Tech defensive scheme held Busch to a .214 hitting average, when she was hitting .355 coming into the match, while holding Hibben to a .042 hitting percentage.

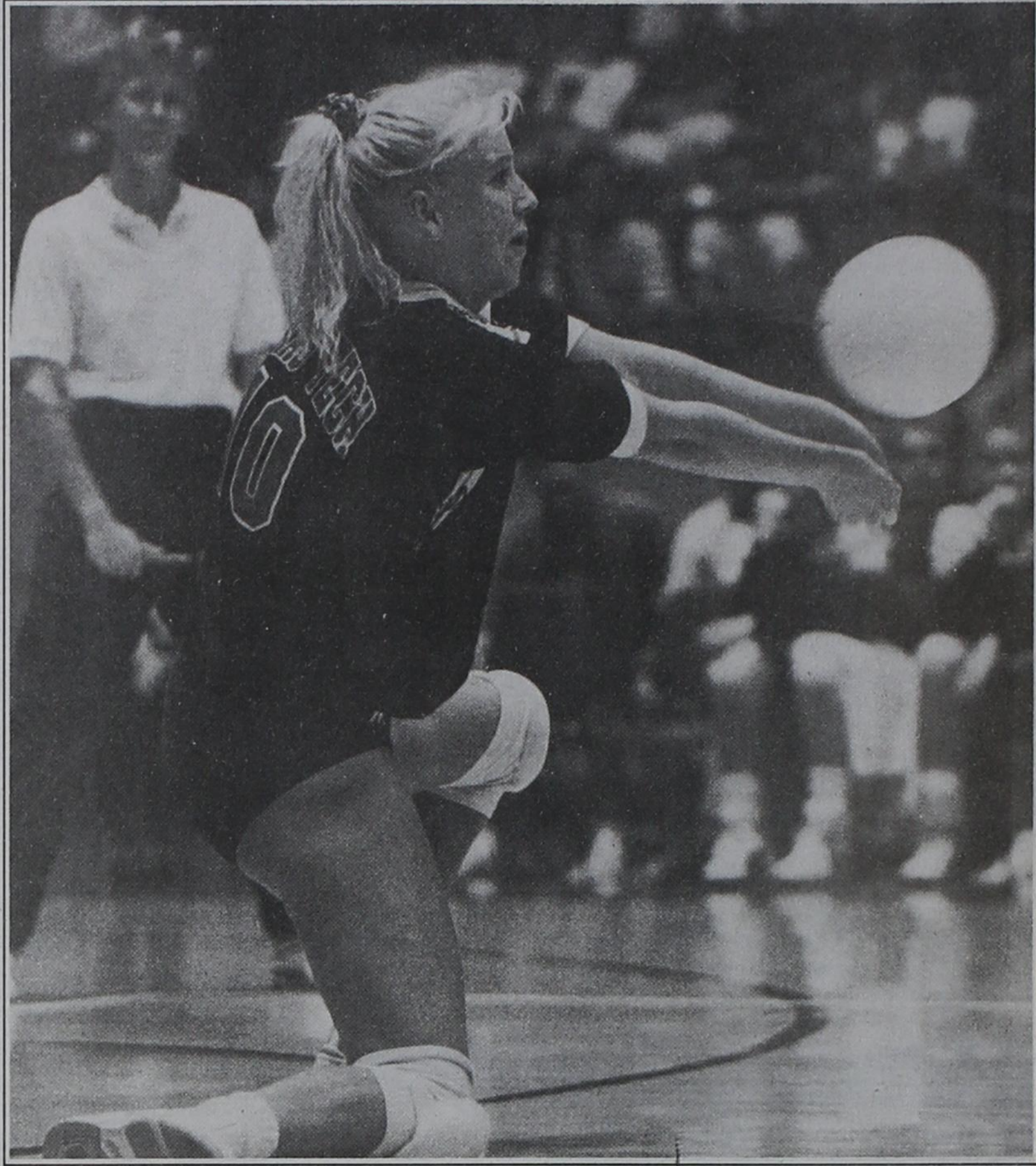
After an outstanding match against the Lady Longhorns, senior middle blocker Chris Martin was named the Whataburger Player of the Week.

Martin recorded 15 kills, with a .382 hitting percentage. Martin also is edging closer to fourth on the all-time list of kills with 629 in her career in a Raider uniform.

This weekend, Tech will once again take to the road as the Raiders compete in the Arkansas State Tournament at State University, Ark.

Besides Tech, the teams competing in the tournament will be Arkansas State, Tennessee and Southern Illinois.

Tech will face Southern Illinois on Friday, and Tennessee and Southern Illinois on Saturday.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

Bump and go

Texas Tech junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin Sunday's match against Texas. Tech lost to the Longhorns 15-3, 15-12, 16-17, 15-10.

In the past ... we knew if they (Texas) played well and we played well, we probably could not beat them. At this point after watching (Sunday's) match, if we play well and they play well, we can still beat them.

— Mike Jones

Luck from freak play hurls Dodgers past Giants, keeps Atlanta one game back

by WENDY LANE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — With only six games remaining, an oddball victory takes on added meaning.

For the Los Angeles Dodgers, the

twists and turns in Sunday night's 3-2 win over the San Francisco Giants did two things heading into the last week of the regular season. It kept them one game ahead of Atlanta in the NL West and it proved once again how well they perform in the clutch.

"Every once in a while you get the break you're looking for," said Mike Sharperson.

In Sharperson's case, the break was on his bat. The ball struck the bat not once, but twice — the second time near third base as San Francisco's

Matt Williams was diving for the catch.

Sharperson had stroked a grounder, and both the splintered bat and ball hurtled at Williams. The ball took a short hop off Williams' glove, then the bat struck the ball again, allowing Stan Javier to score from third.

But the play was more than a novelty.

The one-out, ninth-inning hit drove in the tying run and brought up Darryl Strawberry, who singled home the winning run.

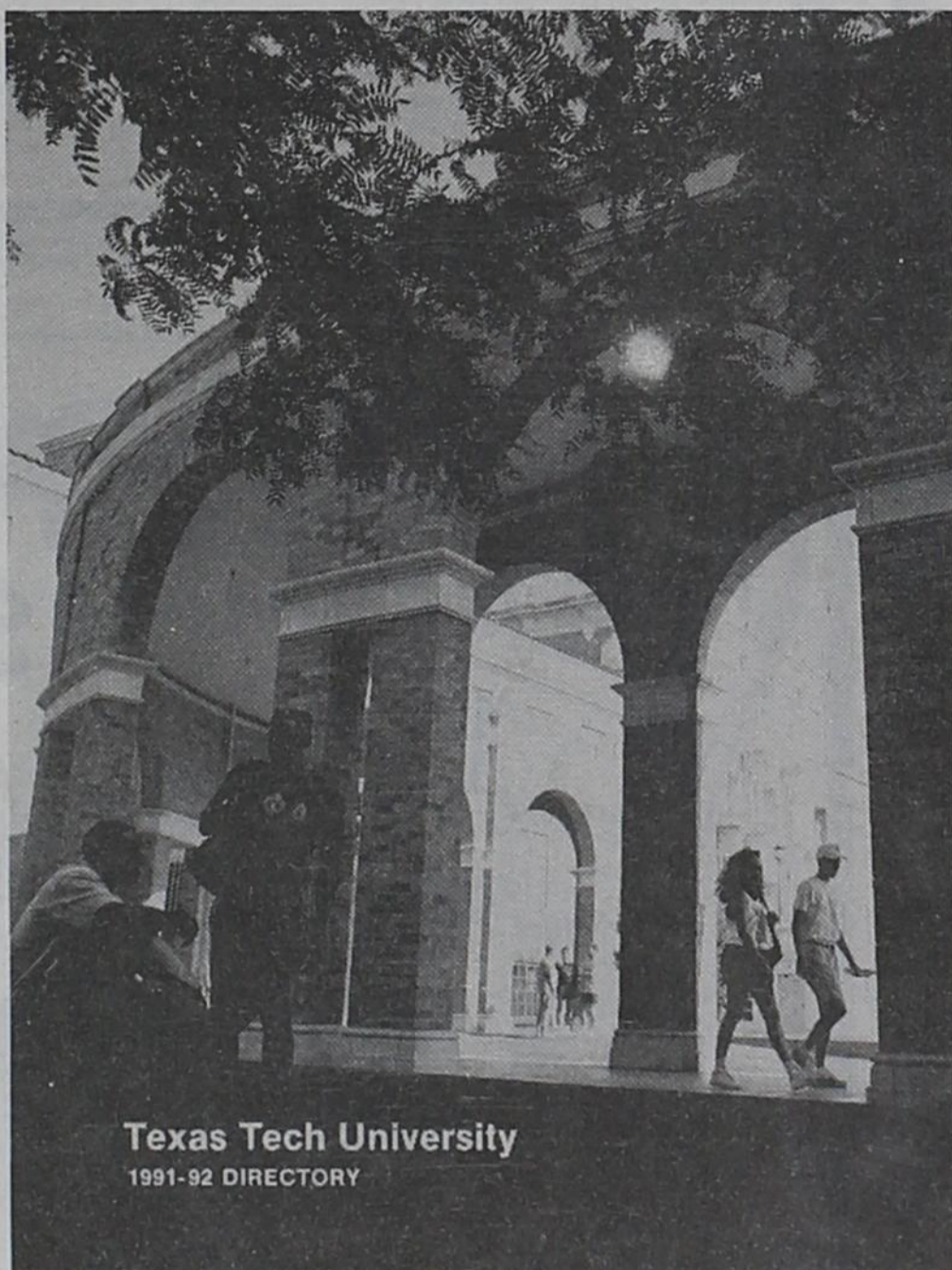
The victory marked the 24th time

this season the Dodgers have come back to win in their last at-bat.

After the latest comeback, Giants manager Roger Craig conceded the Dodgers should win the West.

"It's their year," he said. "Things are going well for them."

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