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Iran frees American imprisoned on spy charges

by GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In what could be another sign of diminished hostility toward the United States, Iran on Monday freed an American engineer imprisoned for five years on spy charges.

Jon Pattis, 54, was said by officials to have been heading for the United States via Europe. Officials declined further comment because he was released on the promise that publicity be kept at a minimum.

His release appears to be part of an improving climate in U.S.-Iranian relations since the

death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in June 1989.

Iranian officials have recently spoken about the possibility of reaching agreements with the United States on a range of issues once the hostages in Lebanon are freed and frozen Iranian assets abroad are released.

Pattis worked for Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., at Iran's main satellite ground station at Assadabad. He was arrested after the facility was bombed by Iraqi jets during the Iran-Iraq war in 1986.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1987 by a revolutionary court on espionage charges.

Pattis, of Aiken, S.C., reportedly confessed to spying for the CIA. He was quoted in a television interview in 1986 as saying he had worked in Iran on various projects since 1969 and supplied the agency with information on telecommunications sites and projects, black market money rates, rumors about the health of Khomeini and other internal subjects.

The State Department denied in 1986 that Pattis had been working for the U.S. government.

Iran last year freed a Savannah, Ga., businessman, E. David Rabhan, whom it had held for a decade on espionage charges. Rabhan once worked as a pilot for former President

Jimmy Carter.

The United States and Iran have not had diplomatic relations since shortly after American hostages were seized in Tehran in 1979.

Although State Department officials declined comment Monday, moderates appear to have gained the upper hand in Tehran over their more radical rivals lately.

Mohammed Javad Larijani, a member of Iran's policymaking National Security Council, told the Washington Post three weeks ago that Iran would be "in a better position to embark on better relations" with the United States once the hostages are released and Iran's assets are unfrozen.

The issues which he said were negotiable included Persian Gulf security, regional arms limitation and Iran's attempts to export revolution. It was the latter issue which prompted the Reagan administration a decade ago to tilt toward Iraq in the war between the two Gulf powers.

U.S. officials have said that Iran is in a position to influence the Islamic groups which have been holding the nine remaining foreign hostages in Lebanon, including five Americans. Iran's Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammed Besharati said two weeks ago he hoped all hostages in Lebanon would be released by January.

Supreme Court set for final vote

by JAMES ROWLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate struggled Monday with allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed an assistant a decade ago. Senate leaders indicated they would move ahead with a Tuesday evening vote and the White House decried an 11th-hour "smear" campaign.

A handful of senators called for a delay in Thomas' confirmation vote so that allegations by Anita Hill, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, could be thoroughly investigated.

Hill called for a more thorough investigation of her charges, saying: "The Senate should consider the conduct" of Thomas.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't have to violate the law in order for his character to be called into question," she told reporters in Norman, Okla., where she is a tenured professor.

"I want to focus on behavior," which she said undermined his ability to enforce the very laws he was sworn to uphold.

Minus a ninth justice, the Supreme Court opened its fall term.

In statements to the Senate Judiciary Committee and the FBI, Hill said Thomas made sexually explicit remarks to her about pornographic movies and his sexual interest in her.

She said Thomas' comments were made on the job when she worked for him at the Education Department and later when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Senate supporters of Thomas said he denied the allegations.

Hill told reporters she was just 25 years old at the time, in her first job, and assumed his offensive behavior would not resume.

"Reliving this experience has been really bad for me," she told reporters. "It was bad enough to experience it once, but to relive it has been very bad."

President Bush said the last-minute accusations against Thomas concerned him "not the least."

"He still has my full confidence, obviously," Bush told reporters. "I think he will be and should be confirmed." The White House attempted to discredit Hill by providing names of EEOC employees who vouched for Thomas' character and by pointing out discrepancies in the chronology of her allegations.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said he expected the vote would proceed as scheduled at 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., agreed with that judgment.

"I think we owe Judge Thomas, the U.S. Supreme Court and the people of this nation a little more thorough investigation than has taken place up to this point," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who opposes Thomas.



Life chain

Abortion protestors line University Avenue Sunday to exercise their right to free speech and to speak out against abortion. More than 100 demonstrators formed a chain, made up of adults and children, that stretched from Broadway to 24th Street along University Avenue.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

Texas Veterans Land Board offering college-saver bonds

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Veterans Land Board is offering college-saver bonds, available for purchase Oct. 30, for the third year.

The bonds target people who want to start saving money for their children's education. Because the bonds take 13 to 20 years to mature, people usually buy the bonds when their children are between the ages of 5 or 6.

"This is something that a college student who may be a parent can look into," said Sarah Eliot, account executive for Dean Witter, manager of sales for the Texas Veterans Land Board College Savings Bonds. "They of all people should know how expensive college is. Tuition expense will be exorbitant in a number of years and the only way people are going to be able to pay is to save now."

This is something that a college student who may be a parent can look into.

— Sarah Eliot

The purchase price of the bonds varies from \$250 to \$400, depending on market interest rates on the date of sale and maturity date. The bonds also mature at \$1,000 and are exempt from federal income taxes. Money from the bonds is used to make low-cost land loans to Texas veterans.

"When you buy these bonds, you are buying them at a discount," Eliot said. "The

interest is accredited at maturity time."

The interest earned on bonds may be used for any purpose, such as education or retirement. Gary Mauro, chairman for the Texas Veterans Land Board, said the bonds go quickly upon announcement of sale. The last issue was sold out in 30 days.

Bondholders will be paid back from payments made by veterans who take advantage of the benefits at no cost to taxpayers. Even though the Veterans Land Board emphasizes that the money from the bonds goes to college education, the law says that they are available to anyone who is interested in purchasing them, and proceeds can be used for any purpose.

The Texas Bond Review Board approved the sale of the third issue because of the overwhelming success of the first two issues, said Mauro.

The program offers Texans an opportu-

nity to save for their children's education and gives them a chance to help finance programs for Texas veterans, he said.

Eliot said parents are beginning to save for their children's education earlier than in the past. The bonds have been very popular and they normally issue around \$6 million, which is not considered a large issue, she said.

"Most parents want the best for their children, and in this day and age, the best has to include a college education," Mauro said. "I hope many Texas veterans will choose to invest. The future of Texas depends on the education of our children."

Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. is the primary manager for selling the bonds and can be reached at 1-800-366-9194. Bonds can also be purchased through First City, Texas at 1-800-833-5381.

Tech to recognize National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will recognize Oct. 13-19 as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week which will include on-campus programs such as designated drivers programs, speaker presentations, and mock driving-while-intoxicated trials.

The alcohol and other drug awareness committee at Tech, administered through the division of student affairs, will be sponsoring these events with an emphasis on a student's responsibility to their drinking habits.

Brenda Arkell, assistant Dean of Students and chair of the committee, said Tech has been involved with alcohol and drug awareness programs for some time.

"Abuse of alcohol and drugs has been recognized as a leading threat to a student's academic, personal, and emotional well-being for a very long

time," Arkell said.

She said the highest level of alcohol consumption is segregated to the freshman and sophomore level students.

"These students are the most vulnerable to DWIs, unwanted pregnancies and alcoholism," she said.

Arkell said alcohol and drug consumption increases the probability of sexual assault occurring on or off a college campus.

"Attitudes towards the inhibition of sex is substantially diminished due to alcohol and drug consumption, which ultimately results in sexual assault or harassment," she said.

Arkell said the surgeon general's latest report on alcohol consumption indicates that the sale of alcohol is a \$4.2 billion annual industry with underaged students contributing a hefty amount to the total.

"These students spend \$4 billion dollars more on alcohol annually than

on school books," she said.

"Students at this age feel a great amount of peer pressure to drink more than they normally would," she said. "They drink more at this age than their non-college counterparts."

Arkell said these students are away from home for the first time and independence from parental rules gives them the freedom to experiment with alcohol and drugs.

Arkell said Tech is attempting to change these statistics by offering students information and programs that may diminish their opinion on the importance of alcohol and drug consumption.

"Participation from students is only as good as the programs we offer them," she said. "The more quality programs we offer students, more of an increase in their participation will take place."

Arkell said Tech's alcohol and drug awareness program is unique because

it enlists the services of students, faculty and staff.

"Students who are most vulnerable to these types of programs sometimes feel more comfortable hearing these statistics and avoidance of these situations from students their own age," she said.

Resident assistants at Tech will be responsible for distributing and displaying alcohol and other drug-related materials in their prospective halls, floors and wings.

"Our programs range from designated drivers to partying smart," Arkell said. "People under the age of 25 are three times more likely to be involved in alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents."

Tech's program involves students contacting local businesses and restaurants that serve alcohol to request that they offer free non-alcoholic beverages or coupons for food purchases for the designated driver.

Local businesses interested in the program can place cups, table tents and posters in their establishments to advertise support of the designated drivers program.

One of the other programs offered at Tech is Party Smart.

It is a program established by the Beer Drinkers of America Education Project and offers students 10 tips to consider when drinking in a social situation.

"These tips range from knowing one's alcohol limit, knowing what you are drinking, not letting friends drive drunk, serving or eating food while consuming alcohol and being a responsible host for drunk friends and their safety," Arkell said.

Tech students interested in learning more about the upcoming events for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week should contact their resident hall assistants or Brenda Arkell at the Dean of Students Office.

Good Morning!

Sports

Coach Mike Jones and the Texas Tech women's volleyball team continue Southwest Conference action this week, and Jones said he feels the Red Raiders need to improve on playing as a balanced team before the match-up with Houston. Tech went undefeated over the weekend to take the Arkansas State Tournament title.

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Weather

Much of the same of Monday's weather as today's forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures as highs will climb to the mid 80s. Winds will be out of the south-southwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for another beautiful evening, with fair skies and a low in the lower 50s.

What is wilderness? I'm glad you asked that question ...



GEOFF CUNFER

The term wilderness is used in many contexts and with many connotations. Some think natural recreation areas or anything outdoors is wilderness. But neither a second growth National Forest nor the Canyon Lakes qualify. What characteristics delineate an area as wilderness? Basically, any land where humans have had little or no impact on the natural ebb and flow of life can be considered wild. The 1964 Wilderness Act describes it as "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." Indigenous peoples with a pre-industrial lifeway can be considered a part of such areas; although they clearly affect their environment, the impact is usually minimal and sustainable. The federal government, in legislation protecting these areas, has added other requirements. To be preserved on public lands, a tract of wilderness must usually be at least 5,000 acres in size. An ongoing inventory of "roadless area" reviews has identified existing wilderness on federal land. Once a tract has been targeted, Congressional action is required to protect it. Thus, political and economic considerations are always a factor in preservation decisions. Wilderness in America is rare. Of the total land mass of the 48 contiguous states, only 2 percent is protected wilderness (R. Nash, in *For the Conservation of Earth*, 1988). Humans have appropriated 98 percent of the land for our homes, highways and farms. Precious little is left for the rest of the natural world. Alaska has considerably more wilderness, with 56,484,686 acres, 62 percent of all U.S. designated wilderness (Wilderness Society, 1989). Further protection of wilderness is being opposed by federal agencies, business interests, especially lumber corporations, and private landowners.

What is the value of wild lands? Why should we be concerned? For one thing, wilderness is essential in maintaining biological diversity. A varied gene pool representing the multitude of species is required for stability. Loss of species limits an ecosystem's ability to adapt to changing conditions. Wilderness provides a reserve of diversity in an ecologically impoverished world. Of the 233 different ecosystems in the U.S., only about 106 are represented in our current wilderness system (Wilderness and Natural Areas in the Eastern United States: A Management Challenge, ed: D. Kulhavy and R. Conner, 1986). By destroying natural habitat we are driving other species to extinction; if carried too far this may endanger all life on the planet. Aldo Leopold was correct when he observed that the first law of successful tinkering is to save all the parts.

There is an ethical motive behind wilderness preservation as well. I believe that other forms of life have an intrinsic right to live out their existences apart from any value they may have for humans. According to Roderick Nash, a "designated wilderness, in this sense, is a gesture of planetary modesty and a way of demonstrating that humans are members, not masters, of the community of life." Wilderness should be protected for its own sake, not just because of its use to women and men.

But there are values for humans as well. Many people find spiritual inspiration in wilderness. Diverse groups and individuals, ranging from Native Americans and modern conservationists to Jesus Christ have all found religious meaning in the wild. Wilderness has had a decisive impact on American history, and many feel it was essential to the development of the unique American character. Wilderness hiking, camping and boating are popular recreational activities — so popular, in fact, that they are having a damaging impact in some places.

Wilderness protection is quite possibly the most urgent environmental issue facing us today. Once lost, recovery can take millennia. And preservation should not be confined to forest areas. All ecosystems, including prairies, wetlands, and aquatic habitats, need preservation if we hope to allow the millions of years of evolution to continue. Congress considers designation of new wildernesses every year. Let your senators and congressman know that you want wild lands preserved.

Addendum: Contrary to occasional assertion, I do not invent the facts reported in my columns; nor do I fabricate statistics from thin air. In the name of clarity, future editorials will include references to my sources. In my piece about the Ogallala Aquifer, however, I did misread one source. The statistics reported for water drawdown represent total depletion for a 10 year period, not yearly averages. I apologize for the mistake, and hope I have not misled anyone. This certainly alters the rate of depletion. It does not, however, alter the fact of depletion.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history

Wrestling will never die, except on Saturday night



ANDREW HARRIS

Warning. If you're not a wrestling fan, stop reading here. Well, not really, because this column doesn't focus totally on wrestling. OK maybe it does.

The first question that should pop into your mind is, 'why is there a column about wrestling on the opinion page?'

Good question. At first glance, this obviously belong in sports. Sorry, not enough space.

Many think wrestling is entertainment, so it should go in the features section. Sorry again, no space there either.

But since this is my opinion, a rather goofy one at that, and we have loads of space on the opinion page, well, there you have it.

I have followed wrestling since I was a young lad, swearing upon my grave that I would never go out on Saturday night because I wanted to watch wrestling at 10 p.m. (If you're from Dallas and you ever followed wrestling, you know what I'm talking about.) But then I

discovered girls! Ah...those were the good ole' days. Fritz von Eric, Harley Race, Jerry "The King" Lawler, Abdullah the Butcher, The Great Kabuki — those were the names that kept me glued to our monster 25-inch television/stereo console every Saturday night.

Come on...you remember. The two-hour program would start out with a semi-good wrestler matched up against some piece of meat that he just destroys. Oh, boy.

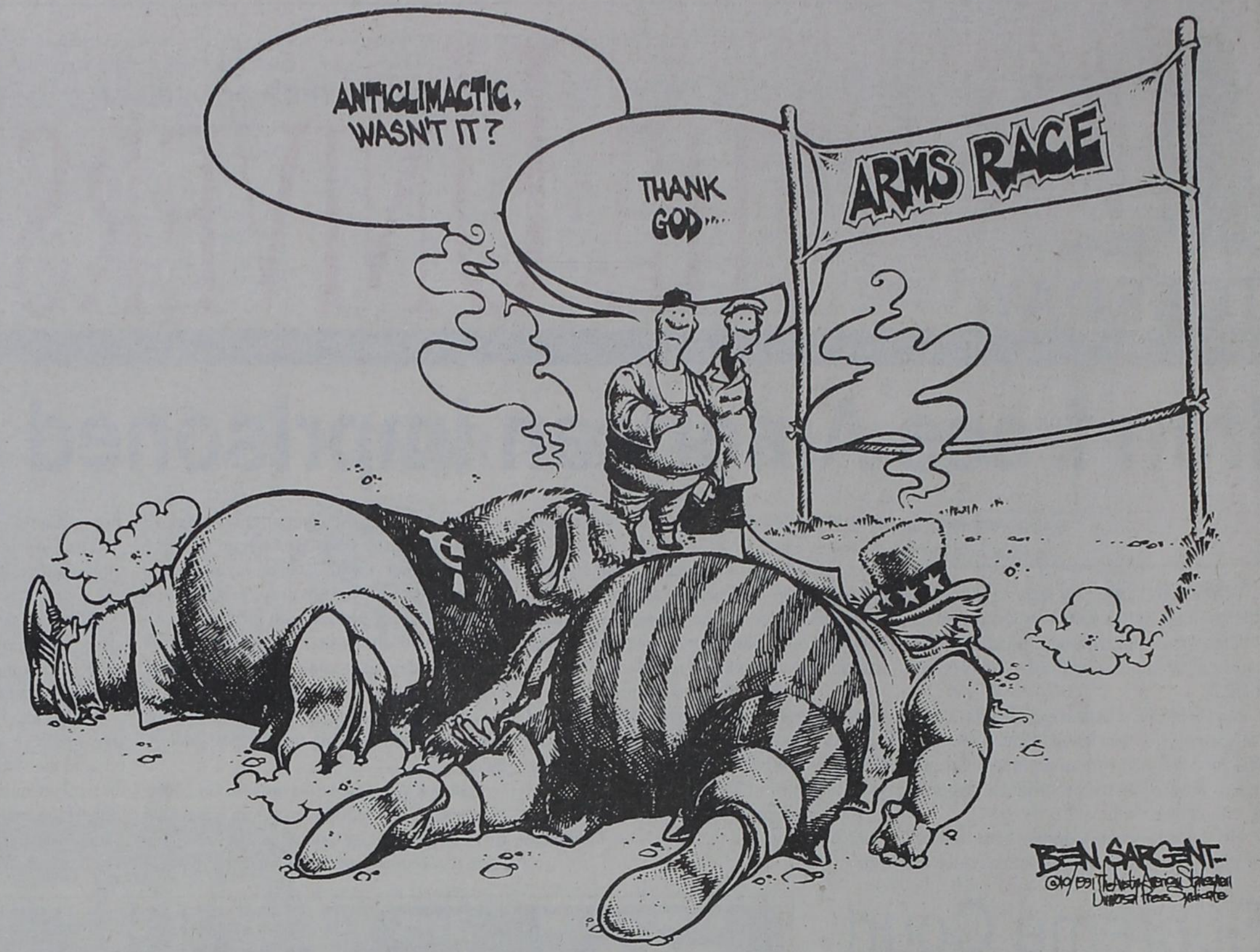
Then you had your classic tag team match between two teams that couldn't wrestle their way out of a paper bag. Yippee.

Then maybe a film clip or two showing exciting happenings from last week — sometimes interesting.

But the thing that kept me awake throughout those grueling two hours was the main event. You know, the one that was always interrupted by the end of the program and you could never see what happened.

Anyway, the match I always looked for was when the NWA (that's National Wrestling Alliance for you non-believers) World Champion came to town to take on all-comers.

"The Nature Boy" Ric Flair. My



BEN SARGENT
OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MAILBAG

Students: Think about PUF
On Thursday, Oct. 3 the front page of The UD presented some information concerning faculty salaries of Texas Tech relative to national "Top Ten" schools and other schools in Texas. In order to fully understand the crisis you need more information. The figures presented were accurate but in some ways incomplete. The numbers would look much different if faculty members in the largest college on campus, the College of Arts and Sciences, were separated out for analysis. It would be clear then that salaries for professors at all ranks in those colleges where outside the university employment is lucrative, greatly inflate these averages. Even though the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences takes primary responsibility for the general education of all students, the salary average is below that of faculty members in other colleges. (Prof. - 45,016; Assoc. - 35,335; Asst. - 30,453.) The question of what can be done about these problems is an interesting and difficult one. If you do not understand the workings of the Permanent University Fund ask one of your professors. This may generate the discussion necessary to enlighten students to some of the ways in which others maintain a privileged status. If you wish to understand the philosophy behind PUF try to find out what you can about recent changes in public school financing in Texas. Do you wonder if funding affects the quality of your education? I recently attended a national conference where one of my colleagues from a PUF school was making a presentation. She was discussing the importance of using pictures and videotape images to improve teaching in sport history. She described how she had access to resources and staff assistance in five libraries on her campus so that by picking up the phone in her office she could have the visual resources she needed for class collected, edited and delivered to her office. Next time you have the feeling that you cannot listen to one more "audio image" being presented by an underpaid professor who has access to limited resources - THINK ABOUT PUF.

E.R. Hall, Ph.D.

Doug's no saint, either
Today a friend handed me a copy of the UD, pointing out an article by Pastor Doug Giles entitled "Steve's no saint." In the article, Doug was criticizing Steve Cooke, a minister from Dallas who came to campus during the week. When I read the article I could only smile. Doug was up to his old tricks. "Pastor" Doug and I go back a long time. Once we were co-ministers, until I excommunicated him in 1988. What faults did I find in him? Amazingly, they were the same faults that he deplored in Steve Cooke! Of the 12 charges he made against Steve in his article, nine were equivalent to the charges I made against him in '88- and he never repented of any of them. So why is Doug faulting Steve, if he is doing the same things? Doug is similar to a scriptural type known as 'Diotrephes' (III John 9,10). Diotrephes has to feel that he is the 'best' Christian around. To accomplish this, he competes with other strong Christians to prove himself superior; but he also prates upon them with malicious words, slandering them to tear them down, to elevate his own position by contrast. Nice guy. If they don't knuckle under he arranges their disfellowship, 'since they are so sinful,' and they are vanquished. Doug wins either way. In Doug's church, no one is allowed to question his 'authority.' (see Matt 20:25-28); to do so is 'blasphemy against the Holy Ghost which can never be forgiven.' This is an interesting stand. Jesus said that if you blaspheme Him, it could be forgiven; so whom does Doug make himself out to be? Doug is big time into people-control type doctrines. It makes him the top banana. In our group in 1988, Doug would mount the pulpit and blast the people with condemnation for hours. It seemed his only desire was to make them grovel. I know of at least five people during this period who were so discouraged that they left his sermons contemplating suicide. Finally I confronted Doug, telling him to get off his self-abasement trip and start looking for Jesus in his sermons. He responded by preaching against everything I said, including Jesus! He said that "the knowledge of Christ is nothing but high-sounding philosophy." He was confronted in the presence of witnesses the next day and reaffirmed this stand. He was excommunicated before the week was over. In his article, Doug claimed that Steve Cooke was heading for some serious judgments from God. May God remember those words when Doug's own judgement comes up (Matt 7:2-6.) If Doug Giles is an example of a Christian, I don't have the nerve to tell any more sinners that they need to repent. One last word, if I may, to those who are discouraged by articles like this about strife in the church. Because of Doug's initiative, it was necessary for me to answer him in the same way (Prov 26:5.) For your own sakes, I encourage you to read your Bibles on your own and see what God has to say about being a Christian. Don't join a church until you know some things for yourself and you know what to look for in a church. Until this sort of precaution is followed, churches in America will always be in danger of corruption. Thank you.

Loren D. Bishop

Thanks
I am writing to thank you for publishing the article on squash (Oct. 2). Joel Burns did a fine job conveying the basics of the sport. Since then we have found several new players; a listing can be found in the men's and women's lockers and on the court doorway. It contains names, phone numbers and the playing level of each player. In fact, interest in the sport is now at a level that court reservations are recommended (742-3352). I would also like to commend the Rec Center for replacing the older (and easily breakable) wooden rackets with fiberglass ones; I think this will pay off in the event that some of Tech's tennis players take up squash in the winter. Thanks again.

B.A. Saint-Laurent

Wrestling is fake, but it's one hell of a form of entertainment.

bleached blonde hair and arrogant attitude. Although I don't follow wrestling avidly anymore, I do every once in a while catch a glimpse of it on Saturday mornings. Sadly enough, Flair lost his coveted world title. So what did he do? Just what every washed-up wrestler does when he's spent too much time in one part of the country and needs money. He went to the World Wrestling Federation. What a traitor!!! I spent quality years idolizing this somewhat questionable hero and for what? He sells out to that other wrestling federation. Vince McMahon has taken this being and transformed him into an entertainment spectacle. Well, I guess it's for the better for "The Nature Boy." Merchandising, motion pictures, a morning cartoon — you name it, he'll do it. Well, I shouldn't get so worked up over this. Wrestling is fake, but it's one hell of a form of entertainment. I just hope it doesn't come back on Saturday nights.

Andrew Harris is the managing editor of *The University Daily*.

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Thompson Hall staff counsels dieting students

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dietitians have been hired at the Student Health Center to help students learn how to make healthy food choices, said Corlis Pate of the health center.

Lori Kiker and Laura Macha are new to the Thompson Hall staff, and began counseling students on methods of proper dieting Monday.

The two dietitians will be on-campus to help students who are referred to them by health center physicians and those students who want to lose weight.

"If you are 20 percent over your ideal body weight you are at-risk for

cardiac problems as well as diseases like cancer," Kiker said.

The dietitians will teach students how to incorporate foods into a good nutrition plan.

"The secret is to learn moderation," Pate said.

Pate said that eating and exercising right has been shown to decrease heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

"Not to mention the fact that we simply feel better and handle life stresses better when

we take time to take care of ourselves," she said.

Kiker also said that obesity is a problem that needs to be taken care of at an early age.

"A person's metabolism is not as high at the age of 30 as it is when they are 19," she said.

"This would make it difficult for a person to lose weight at an older age."

Kiker said that students at Tech

should make wiser choices about what they eat and should also take control of their diet.

Kiker said that a common misconception about a diet is that people cannot enjoy the foods they eat while they are dieting.

"You know a person just can't pig out, but by selecting better foods they can still eat good meals," she said.

Kiker said that foods high in cholesterol are not healthy, but said that one builds a certain tolerance to the cholesterol. She also said that some sweets can be worked into a diet.

Kiker will be working at the center on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Macha will work Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Advisory council discusses interior design employment opportunities

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Interior Design Advisory Council met Monday to inform students interested in interior design about opportunities available to them in the field of interior design.

Council member Don W. Collier of Collier & Company in Dallas said the council helps to discuss non-traditional employment opportunities for interior design students.

"These opportunities include health care, hospitality, manufacturing, furniture sales and service and corporate facility management," Collier said. "Our main purpose is to promote the school to our peers and colleagues and

to aid Texas Tech in its marketing of the School of Interior Design."

"The Interior Design Advisory Council is here specifically to meet on issues relating to the interior design program," said JoAnn Shroyer, chairperson for the department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics.

"They are a network of individuals who meet once in the fall and once in the spring," Shroyer said. "The members are from all over the state of Texas."

"One thing we do is try to direct students to areas that are available to them in places besides interior design firms," Collier said. "By meeting and talking with them, I can tell if they are

more qualified to work in a dealership, as a manufacturing representative or in some other area. Their talents lie in different directions."

"We look at their potential and try to ascertain something they never thought of," Collier added. "Ninety percent of being a good interior designer is in exposure. Sometimes talking to them about their personal background may help to reveal an area that they are better suited for than they originally thought."

"We help them review their portfolios and show them how to put them together. These student's need to be well-rounded individuals in the arts in order to be good interior designers."

Shroyer said an essential trait to a

good interior designer is presentation as well as good graphics skills.

"Communication and writing skills are essentials as well," Shroyer said.

Collier said the council is currently reviewing the curriculum and assisting Tech in its accreditation needs.

Another goal of the council is to help promote membership in the student chapters of the American Society of Interior Designers and the Institute for Business Designers, professional organizations available at Tech.

Council chairperson Kerry Broderson Morrison of KB Morrison Design in Lorenzo, said the council tries to work with professors and students to give them an objective view of the curriculum.

NEWS

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Tech, LISD team up for hearing impaired Pals program kickoff

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Hearing Impaired Students Association teamed up with the Lubbock Independent School District's Regional Deaf Education Program for the kickoff of the Hearing Impaired Pals program.

The program, similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, offers one-on-one interaction between Tech students and LISD hearing impaired students from 20 counties surrounding Lubbock.

The LISD hearing impaired students range in age from 3 to 18 years of age and the majority of the students use sign language as a means of communication.

Joe Burks, supervisor of LISD regional deaf education, and Daniel Solcher, chairman for the Pals program, introduced the parents of hearing impaired students to the program and allowed both parents and children to become acquainted with prospective Pals.

Many of the Tech students participating in the program are deaf themselves or have majors in hearing im-

paired education, speech therapy and special education.

Solcher, a hearing impaired Tech student, said the program was designed because of a need for role models for hearing impaired students. Many of the students cannot talk and find it difficult to make it in the world, he said.

By allowing the students to interact with hearing impaired college students, the program will help the LISD students realize they can be a college student also, and that there is work available for them, he said.

"I see a lot of kids that think that they can't. I want to show them that there isn't a limit to anything that they can do," said Charley Tiggs, a junior hearing impaired education major. Tiggs also is hearing impaired.

"The main thing is we want parents of hearing impaired students to see young, successful hearing impaired students in college so they will know that their child can achieve the same thing," Burks said.

The program provides parents and children the opportunity to meet with hearing impaired adults.

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Raider Red Celebrates 20th Birthday ...and Oh, what a 20 years it's been!

Twenty years ago he was given life....

For years, Raider Red was seen in the Sunday cartoons and could be found on shirts and other forms of clothing to promote spirit for Texas Tech. Still, he remained just a cartoon — a figment of *The Avalanche-Journal's* Dirk West's imagination and had remained on the pages of the newspaper for years. Until...

It was the end of the 1970 football season and Texas Tech had received several complaints about the damage various fields suffered from the masked rider and his or her horse. No longer could the horse travel to away games — unless invited. This ultimatum was handed down by the Southwest Conference.

The policy stated that unless invited by the hosting school, the live mascots could be banned from making an appearance at the game.

Charcoal Cody and the Masked Rider, the current masked rider and horse, would no longer be able to accompany the team and the band on the road. This long tradition would soon come to an end. Tech fans who lived in other cities such as Dallas, Fort Worth or Houston

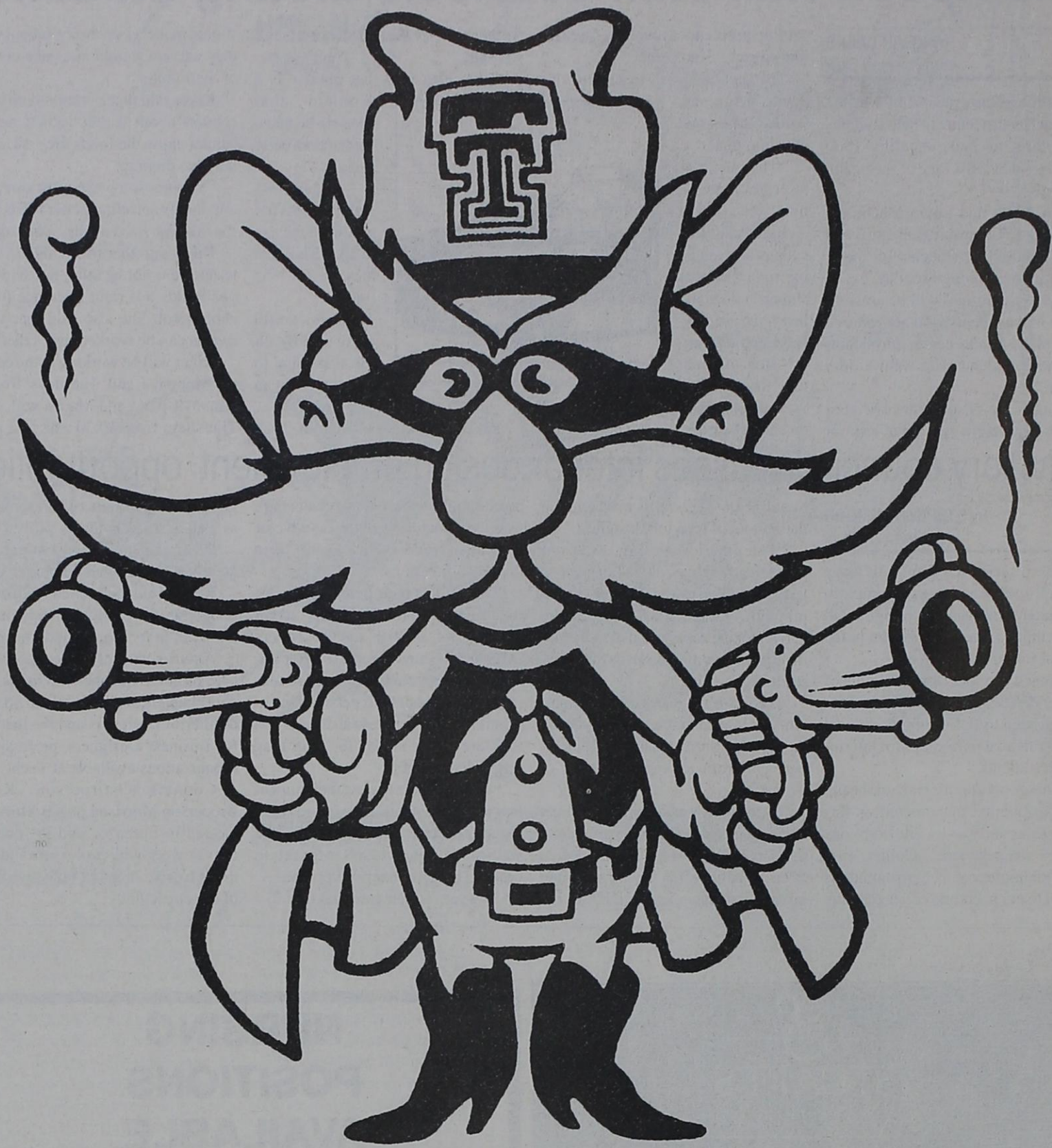
would never have the chance to see the Masked Rider make his ride after a score, a tradition that had started in 1953.

The problem had to be resolved. Texas Tech needed a traveling mascot before the beginning of the 1971 football season. The story does not start off with "It was a cold day in..." but rather, it was an evening in early spring when someone was sitting around thinking of how terrible it would be for there not to be a mascot at the away games.

Then the light came on and Jim Gaspard, a member of the Saddle Tramp pledge class of 1970, decided after a trip to one of the Disney parks that maybe bringing an animated character to life was the ideal thing for the Tech mascot crisis.

"If we could create an animated mascot to travel only to away games — that might be the solution," Gaspard said. "So as the semester ended I was researching what information I could find on life-sized animated characters and manufacturing costs."

Gaspard had no luck, because at the time there was not a real demand for animated life-sized characters. In 1970 there just was not a demand for the mascots as there are now.



Early Problems

During the early stages of the development, Gaspard considered simply dropping the idea, because he said he felt students and fans would feel that he was trying to replace the masked rider and break from tradition. But after long thought, he decided to go ahead with the idea and see how it was responded to.

"I decided to proceed quietly developing the Raider Red idea, and deal with any misconceptions when the fall semester rolled around," Gaspard said.

During the summer period, Gaspard spent his spare time developing the idea, working on the head and designing a costume for the character.

Constructing the head turned out to be the most difficult task of the entire project, Gaspard said.

Gaspard said it was difficult trying to transform a two-dimensional character into a three-dimensional figure. Not to mention the fact that he had to keep in mind the ventilation of the head while keeping it at a minimal weight for comfort.

"I began the project from scratch and accepted occasional suggestions or critique on my work," Gaspard said.

The mascot's head was constructed of chicken wire formed to slip over the head.

The texture and outside of the head was created from paper mache strips of old University Daily copies. The Texas size six-shooters were also made of paper mache. Next the red moustache, eyebrows and hair were all added.

A volunteer from the theater department made the costume with stuffing and padding for the body. Tandy leather donated the leather for the holster and the belts. The boots came

from the Salvation Army and were then painted red, black and white.

The name for the character was the easiest part of the character to create. Gaspard simply inverted Red Raider and came out with Raider Red.

Finally the time had come to introduce the character to the Saddle Tramps and the rest of the students.

"I decided to just show up at the first meeting the week before registration and gauge the members reaction," Gaspard said.

Gaspard said he decided to just let people either accept the mascot or reject him, but it would not be forced on fans. As the day of the first pep rally came, Gaspard said he remembers feeling a little nervous and embarrassed, but recalled saying to himself that it was not him that people would see, but rather Raider Red was who they were seeing.

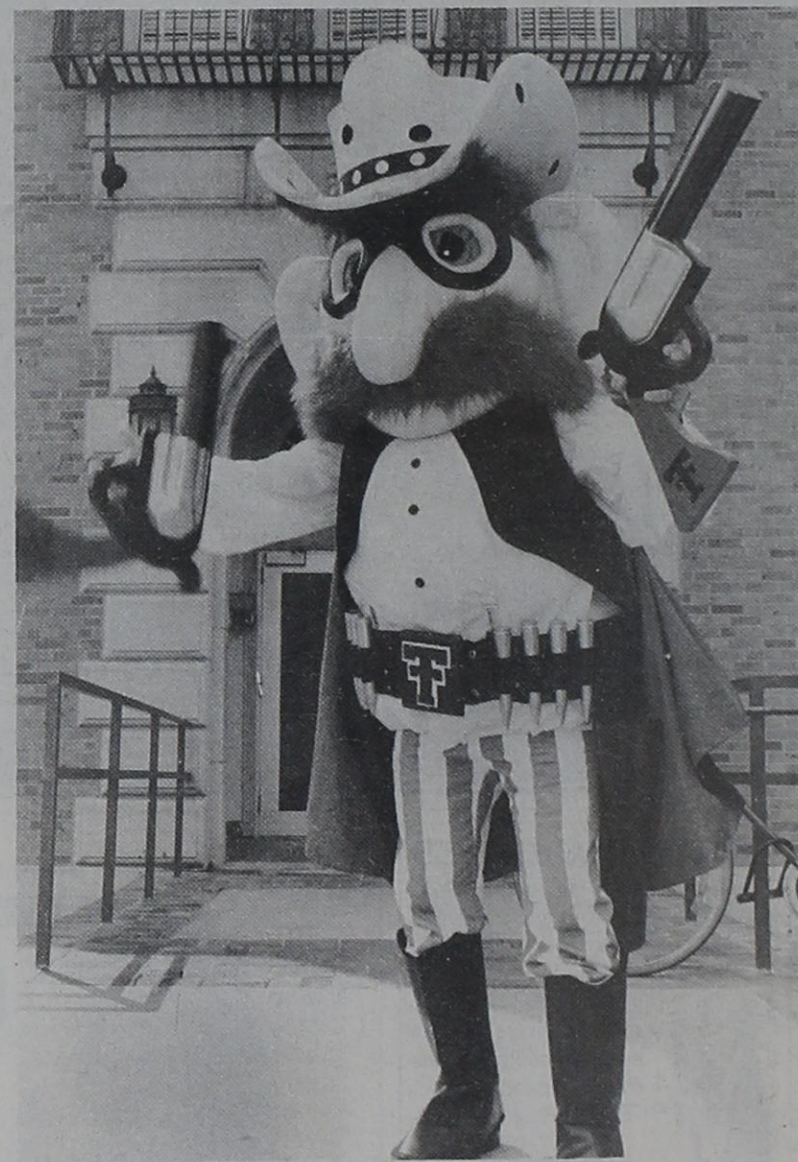
After his first appearance, Saddle Tramp Stan Alcott volunteered to wear the costume for the remainder of the season. Thus a tradition was born.

...and the rest is history

And ever since, Raider Red has been at the away games as well as the home games helping to keep spirit and support going for the team.

This year marks the 20th year Raider Red has been in existence. He has lived through several changes over the past 20 years and this year will receive a new change to his appearance. Raider Red recently received a new head and costume.

The approximate cost was roughly \$1,750 and the rest was



donated by Gay Johnston of The Joker costume shop. Johnston has repaired Raider Red for years at no cost to the Saddle Tramps. Between the first and second quarter of the Texas A&M football game on Saturday, there was a special presentation of the former Raider Reds and a surprise presentation to the Saddle Tramps. After the game, the Saddle Tramps hosted the 55th Anniversary Banquet at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center.

By Saddle Tramp tradition, the name of the present Raider Red is concealed until his term is over and a new one has been selected. Tryouts for Raider Red are at the end of each semester for the following semester. Each year there are two Raider Reds. They make various appearances all over campus and at different functions throughout the city as well.

Raider Red has established himself as a Tech tradition, sure to remain a source of spirit for future Techsans to enjoy.



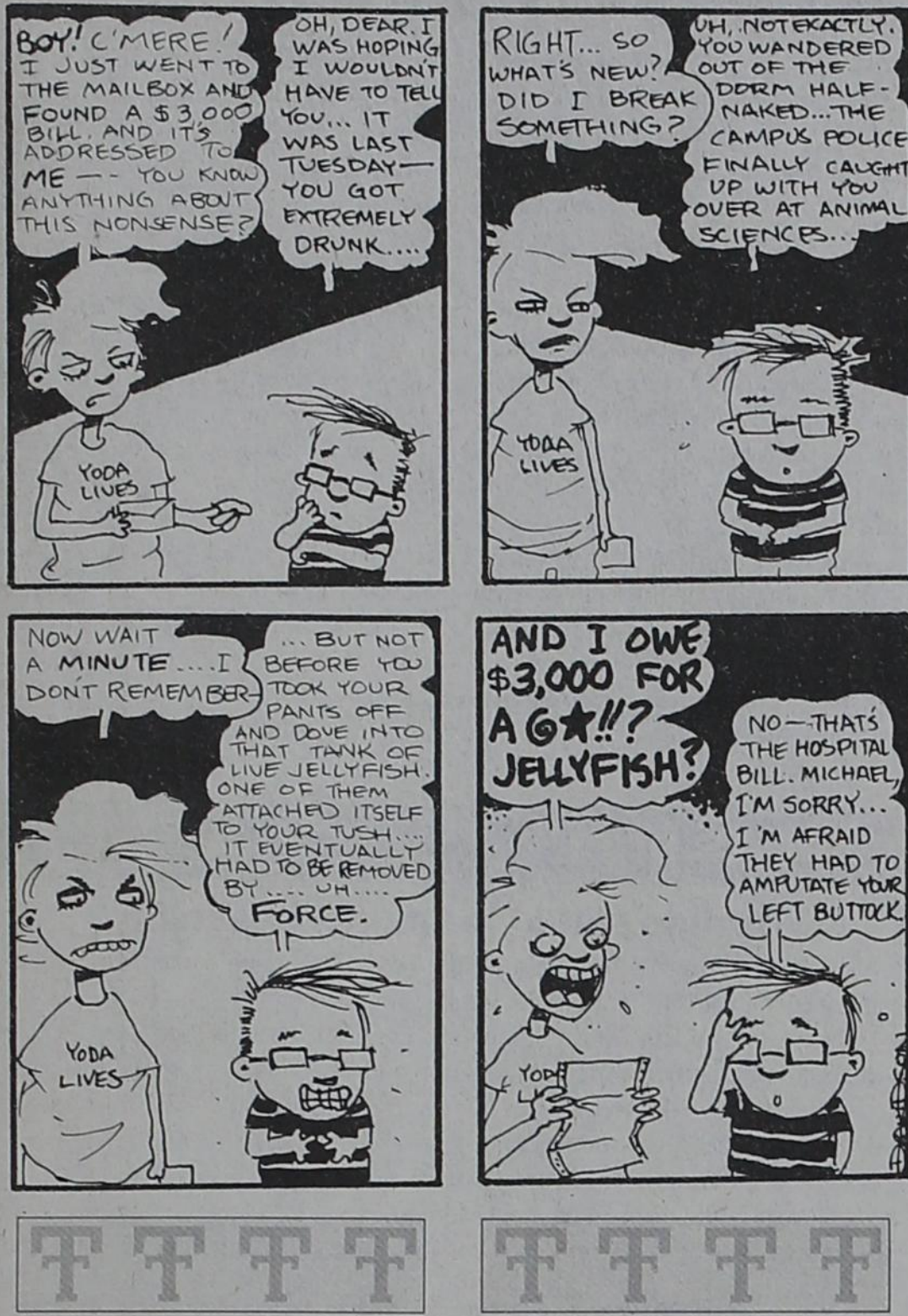
...the early years

Text by Lydia Guajardo

Design by Andrew Harris

Photos and art courtesy of Texas Techsan Magazine

The Drip by John Davidson



hair by **Daniel**

Photo by Michael Howard

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People

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. C. Everett Koop, the blunt-speaking former U.S. surgeon general, has won the 1991 Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanitarianism.

Koop, 74, will receive the award, including \$10,000, during a ceremony Oct. 22.

Koop was surgeon general from 1981 until 1989.

He helped redefine the AIDS debate with a 1986 report that recognized the disease as a health problem and not a moral issue.

He warned that nicotine was as addictive as heroin and cocaine and made a smokeless society by the year 2000 a national goal.

The Schweitzer Prize, administered by Johns Hopkins University, is named for missionary, theologian and musician Albert Schweitzer. Previous winners include former President Carter and author-educator Norman Cousins.

BOSTON (AP) — Camelia Sadat, daughter of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, marked the 10th anniversary of his assassination by urging further strides toward Middle East peace.

"It's going to be hard. Peace is a battle exactly as war is," she said Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less. **742-3384**

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 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	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Into The Blue'
11:00	Shining Time Closer Look	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Blue' Psychiatry
12:00	Painting Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties
1:00	Acrylic Fun	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Int/Edtion Curr/Alfair	News ABC News	Star Trek	Widget Snapshot
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News ABC News	Star Trek	Widget Snapshot
7:00	Columbus & Age of	I'll Fly Away	Rescue 911 Baseball	Full House Home Impr.	Movie	TBA
8:00	Discovery	Heat of the Night	Playoff: American	Roseanne Coach	Movie: 'Arson For Hire'	
9:00	Myth of the Maya	Law & Order	League 1	Homefront	Hunter	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour
11:00		David	GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Into The Blue'
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	Into the Night	Paid Program Paid Program	

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the 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
Coping with Test Anxiety session will be on Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. Effective Listening and Note taking session will be on Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. Improving Memory Skills session will be on Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. All sessions will take place at West Hall room 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. on Oct. 18. If you have more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Freshman J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) will be on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Call Deon Standlee at 762-8749 for more information. Soul Food (meal and speaker) will be on Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Call JayLynn Warren at 762-8749 for more information. Support Group for emotional, physical and sexual abuse will be on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Call Sean at 794-3430 for more information. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation at 15th & University.

THE TEXAS TECH CREATIVE WRITING CLUB
Meeting for the second publication of the Llano Estacado Review will be on Oct. 9 in room 103 of the Foreign Language Bldg. at 4 p.m. For more information call Monica Navarro at 742-3288.

THE CYCLING CLUB
New membership meeting will be on Oct. 8 in the Rec Center room 201 at 9 p.m. For more information call Terry Berridge at 742-6856.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
A general meeting will be on Oct. 9 in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call the Multicultural Center at 742-2402 or Carla Flores at 795-7831.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Meeting for interns and members will be Oct. 8 in the UC Mesa Room at 5 p.m. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Bouting and Instruction will be on Oct. 8 in the Rec Center room 116 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

SGE GEOSCIENCES HONORARY SOCIETY
SGE is sponsoring a blood drive on Oct. 14 in the Science building room 203 from 12:30-4:00 p.m. For more information call Heather Beatty at 742-3102.

GAY/ LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Weekly meeting and discussion on coming out will be on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Call Tim at 795-8421 for more details.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY
First meeting will be on Oct. 8 in the Industrial Eng. Bldg. room 208 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bob Fox at 741-0317.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Open Rush will be on November 11 and 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

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GRADUATE student needed for evening, night and weekend shifts answering phone inquiries about pesticides. Background in agricultural or biological sciences preferred. Some computer and typing experience helpful, fluent and comprehensible English required. Contact Roni Carey or Jill Haukos at 743-3095.

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Requires: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to a college degree in computer science, or closely related field, plus two years of experience as a computer programmer; knowledge of current application programs and operating languages; knowledge of the principles and techniques of computer programming and application; ability to work and communicate effectively with management representatives and users; ability to write clearly and concisely. Prefer: Bachelor's degree in Management Information Systems, Computer Science or closely related field. Experience in one or more of the following: DEC VAX or Micro VAX; VMS or UNIX operating system; C or COBOL programming language; ORACLE DBMS;

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Tech needs better running to win, Dykes says

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The basic concept of football is to score on offense and, on defense, keep the other team from scoring.

Texas Tech (1-4) has not accomplished that in its last four games, coach Spike Dykes said in his weekly press conference.

"Our inability to hold them at their end of the field is a nemesis for us," Dykes said. "We just have not been as consistent on offense as you have to be to win every Saturday. Then on defense we've got to force some punts. If you can't get some turnovers, you've got to get some punts."

Texas A&M amassed 322 net yards rushing in Saturday's game, com-

pared to the Red Raiders 8.

The Tech offense has averaged 314.8 yards — 101 yards rushing — and 20 points per game through five games. The Raiders must be able to run the ball if they ever hope to climb back into the win column, Dykes said.

"Our inability to run the football has really hurt us," he said. "We've just had to really struggle. We've had great numbers on offense (in the past). We've got good capabilities. We just had the line of scrimmage taken away from us last Saturday."

Despite the 37-14 debacle at the hands of the Aggies, the Raiders' head coach said the players must forget about the past and concentrate on Southern Methodist (1-3) Saturday.

"They (the players) do not like to

lose. There were some guys Saturday night who cried like babies. It hurts when you do all that (practice well), and you're unsuccessful," Dykes said.

"It's just like when a guy gets in a slump batting. The worst thing to do is sit him on the bench and not ever let him bat again. Sooner or later he's got to have some success and get some hits."

Dykes said Tech is looking for home runs against SMU. The Raiders have history on their side as the Mustangs have dropped 19 consecutive Southwest Conference games.

However, SMU snapped its 13-game losing streak with a 31-17 walloping of Tulane Saturday, led by junior quarterback Dan Freiburger.

Spikers prepare for Houston Raiders look to even SWC record

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coach Mike Jones and the Texas Tech women's volleyball team continue Southwest Conference action this week, and Jones said he feels the Red Raiders need to improve on playing as a balanced team before the match-up with Houston Wednesday.

"Overall, we were pretty happy with the team. They did a good job," Jones said of his team's performance in the Arkansas State tournament this past weekend.

"The biggest problem that I saw was that we would have two or three players that played really well and the other two or three on the court wouldn't play so well. If we can get to the point where all five or six players on the court at the same time will play at the same level, I think we will be in good shape."

To clinch the Arkansas State Tournament title Saturday, the Raiders faced Arkansas State and took an early 2-0 lead after winning both games by a 15-2 margin. With the tourney victory, Tech raised its record to 13-3 on the season.

Jones said the team did not play as well as expected in the third game, as the Lady Indians won 15-6.

"The first two games were 15-2,

and then, of course, the coach made a couple of wise subs," Jones said. "For some reason, the team just did not want to play. It had nothing to do with the two kids that came off the bench. I thought they did a good job. We just sort of relaxed."

"Arkansas State played very well, and they started digging a lot of balls. They (Arkansas State) played really well in the third game, and it carried over to the fourth game. We really had to fight them hard. We ended up coming out on top."

The Raiders will play Houston at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, as they try to improve on their 0-1 SWC record.

Jones said the match is going to be both important and exciting for both teams and the fans.

"They are a good team. Being in the Coliseum, I am hoping that we get a lot of people in there. It is going to be a fun match, and it is an important match for us," Jones said. "We certainly don't want to start off 0-2 in conference and both losses be at home."

Jones said he does not want to put any pressure on Tech as far as this match being one they must win.

"We try and just get our players to play hard and play as good as they can. The wins will take care of themselves," Jones said.

"When you start talking about 'you have got to win this one,' that is when they tense up a little bit and not play so well. If we play hard and play as well as we can, then they are going to have to play real well to beat us."

Sports brief

Tryouts slated for men's basketball

Walk-on tryouts will be held for the Texas Tech men's basketball team at 7 p.m. Oct. 15-17 in the Athletic Training Center.

Interested students must pick up and complete the required forms from the men's basketball office at the south end of Jones Stadium and have a complete physical, which may be taken at Thompson Hall. Interested people must be Tech students enrolled in at least 12 hours and be in good academic standing with the university.

All requirements must be met before interested students will be allowed to try out. For more information call the men's basketball office at 742-3355.

Student Leaders

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- ALPHA GAMMA RHO
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
- ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA
- ALPHA PHI
- ALPHA PHI ALPHA
- ALPHA SIGMA BETA
- ALPHA TAU OMEGA
- ALPHA ZETA
- AMATEUR RADIO SOC.
- AMASSADOR-NURSING
- AMERICAN ADV. FED.
- AM. ASSOC. OF PETRO. ENG.
- AM. CHEMICAL SOC.
- AM. INST. ARCHITECTURE STU.
- AM. HOME EC ASSOC.
- AM. INST. OF CHEMICAL ENG.
- AM. SOC. FOR MICROBIOLOGY
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- AM. SOC. HEATING, REFRIG.
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- AM. SOC. MECHANICAL ENG.
- AMNESTY INT.
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- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOC.
- ARMY ROTC
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- ARNOLD AIR SOC. LCE
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- ARTS & SCIENCES AMBASS.
- ARTS & SCIENCES STU. COUN.
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- ASHRAE
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- BA COUNCIL
- BAND
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- BETA ALPHA PSI
- BETA THETA PI
- BIBLE STUDY CENTER
- BILINGUAL ED.
- BIOLOGY CLUB
- BLACK STU. ORG.
- BLEDSDOE HALL
- BLOCK & BRIDLE
- BOARD OF BARRISTERS
- BOWLING CLUB
- BROTHERS OF CHIVARY
- BUSINESS GRAD. STU. SOC.
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- CAAB
- CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW
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- CAMPUS NIGHTLIFE ASSOC.
- CANTERBURY ASSOC.
- CARDINAL KEY NATL. HONOR
- CARPENTER HALL
- CATHOLIC STU. ASSOC.
- CHEERLEADERS
- CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOW
- CHI DELPHIA
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- GAMMA SIGMA DELTA
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- HISPANIC STU. SOC.
- HOME EC COUNCIL
- HOME EC RECRUITERS
- HOMECOMING COOR. COMM.
- HONG KONG STU. ASSO.
- HONORS COUNCIL
- HORN HALL
- HORSE JUDGING TEAM
- HORSEMEN'S ASSOC.
- HORTICULTURE SOC.
- HOSPITALITY MGT. SOC.
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- INTERVAR. CHRIST FELLOW
- IPC
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- JUNIOR GREEK COUN.
- KAI PHI DELT QUEEN
- KA ORDER
- KAPPA ALPHA PHI
- KAPPA ALPHA THETA
- KAPPA DELTA
- KAPPA DELTA CHI
- KAPPA DELTA PI
- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
- KAPPA KAPPA PSI
- KAPPA MU EPSILON
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