



Assessing Hugo

Tech's Institute for Disaster Research team spent a week in Charleston, S.C., studying the damage done by Hurricane Hugo. Tech Professor James McDonald said the research provides information for improving occupant protection and building codes.

See story, page 4



Spanning time

Cutting across three generations of rock 'n' roll, the local group known as the Strange Attractors rocks Lubbock venues with covers and originals from the '50s through today.

See story, page 5



Streak halted

No. 11 Arizona swept the Texas Tech volleyball team 15-8, 15-9, 15-2 Tuesday night at the Student Recreation Center. The Red Raiders had won five in a row before meeting the Wildcats and must face national powerhouse UT-Arlington on the road tonight.

See story, page 8

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Temperature: low of 53 and the high reaching 82.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEDNESDAY
October 4,
1989

Vol. 65, No. 27 8 pages

Noriega loyalists crush soldiers' attempted coup

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega recaptured the headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces Tuesday and declared that they had crushed an attempted coup.

Rebellious troopers seized the headquarters compound Tuesday morning but apparently failed to capture Noriega, and loyal forces counterattacked. After a six-hour gun battle, the government claimed victory.

"We want to underline that the situation in the country has been duly controlled to guarantee the peace and tranquility that the state should assure for its citizens," said a statement released by Justice and Interior Minister Olmedo Miranda.

The United States has been trying to oust Noriega, the Defense Forces chief who controls the government, for

almost two years. However, officials in Washington said they were not responsible for the attempted coup and that U.S. troops were not involved.

The Panamanian Justice Department statement declared an 8 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew and said the news media could report only official statements on the revolt.

Panama's provisional president, Francisco Rodriguez, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly in New York, said an attempted coup against his government had been crushed.

Rodriguez, in his midafternoon address, did not accuse the United States of complicity in the revolt but said Washington had undermined his nation with "financial terrorism, economic blackmail and political interference."

Rebel soldiers had seized the Defense Forces headquarters in downtown Panama City Tuesday morning.

The rebels' claimed in a broadcast around noon that they had overthrown Noriega and retired top officers, but that communique was not repeated. Loyalist forces later announced they were "ready to give their lives" in resistance.

An officer loyal to Noriega later said the general was at an undisclosed location controlling the operations against the insurgents.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday afternoon in Washington that officials had heard "rumblings" of the uprising. He said later it appeared that Noriega's forces "are back in control."

A communique by loyalists, read over Channel 2 television, said, "The nationalist officers of all ranks and in all the barracks countrywide have confirmed their loyalty to the fatherland ... and to our Commander-in-Chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega."

"The few who allowed themselves to fall prey to

cowardice, to foreign money and to treason are a minority who advocated foreign intervention," the communique added. "In the next few hours, this group will appear before justice, covered with shame."

Firing around the Defense Forces headquarters tapered off in the early afternoon, but reporters were blocked from approaching the compound.

Several ambulances were seen leaving the area, and witnesses said there were some dead and wounded, but the number of casualties was not immediately known.

Jose Blandon, a Panamanian defector and former close aide to Noriega, said in Washington a leader of the assault told him by telephone Noriega was wounded and captured.

Troops of the U.S. Southern Command were put on Delta Alert, the highest level of readiness, and U.S. soldiers in combat gear took up positions only 600 yards from the barracks.

Faculty officers question evaluations' public value

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Student evaluations of Texas Tech faculty can be beneficial steps in improving teaching, but the value of evaluations to the general public is questionable, said Donald Haragan, Tech executive president/provost.

"I think evaluations can be helpful to faculty members to improve their teaching," Haragan said. "You can't expect student evaluations, simply taken alone, that students will be able to evaluate a good teacher."

Haragan added, however, that teachers who accumulate bad assessments from students for an extended time should take steps to correct deficiencies.

"Over a long period of time, when you get evaluations from students, and if in fact the same type of marks keep coming up again and again, then a faculty member can get some indication that they are not doing something right," he said.

Several Tech students last spring conducted research on student evaluation information.

The students asked Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox to form an opinion on the subject, and the attorney general concluded that the evaluations are public information under the Open Records Act and can be disclosed upon request.

Haragan and Julia Whitsitt, president of the Tech Faculty Senate, jointly appointed a task force to examine the subject. The committee is chaired by Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics.

"I think faculty evaluations by students can be very valuable to a faculty member," Haragan said. "I think that is where the value is, though; it is to the faculty member. I

am not sure how much value the information is going to be to the general public. What we are trying to do by using student evaluations is to improve teaching, and that's the purpose."

Haragan indicated that other forms of evaluations are implemented by different colleges on campus, such as peer evaluations in which faculty members sit in on other faculty classes. Another form of evaluation is conducted through comments of ex-students. Other types of evaluations, all of which stand alone, Haragan said, are not good tools to evaluate teachers.

"The students have a feeling for who the good teachers are. Teaching is like anything else; it's a skill that has to be acquired," he said. "Some people are good, and other people are not quite so good. What we want to do is to improve those people who have some problems."

"We would want to comply with any ruling that he (Mattox) might make," Haley said. "I am sure the Open Records Act was established for some good reasons to provide open access to public meetings."

"Basically, it is an appropriate law. It changes the context of teacher evaluations, because we have been giving them with the understanding that they were confidential. By being confidential, they could serve a different kind of function. They were more of a developmental tool for faculty members."

Two meetings have been conducted in recent weeks, but no proposals have been brought to the table because of inadequate time to pursue the issue, she said.

disclosure of this is therapeutic," he said.

A spokesman for the Morris agency said he could not provide immediate confirmation about any arrangement.

Krist said the movie would focus on the week-long trial in June that resulted in the \$1 million verdict against defendants Dan Boyles Jr., John Paul Tamborello, Karl Broesche and Wray Widner.

Three of the defendants have paid their share of the \$1 million judgment. Boyles, whom the jury found responsible for \$650,000 of the amount, has appealed the verdict.

According to testimony in the trial, Boyles and Kerr were videotaped having sex at Broesche's Houston home in August 1985. Boyles said during the trial that he showed the tape to several people before Kerr discovered it existed four months later.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Only 82 days until Christmas

It's already that time of the year again. Building maintenance

man Randy Samarripas strings Christmas lights on the math building Tuesday for the Carol of Lights.

WTSU, A&M regents clear merger path

Tech board considers resolutions hasty

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

The boards of regents at West Texas State University and Texas A&M University have set the wheels in motion for the merger of the two universities.

Last week the WTSU board voted unanimously to abolish itself, pending the merger. If the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approves the merger, the WTSU board will be abolished Sept. 1, 1990.

At an A&M board meeting Saturday, regents unanimously approved a merger with WTSU.

Bill Clayton, an A&M regent, said he was pleased with the boards' decisions.

"I think this will be a great opportunity for both universities," he said. Clayton said studies still are being conducted to determine how A&M will utilize WTSU.

"We are looking into several areas," he said. "There will probably be a thrust in agriculture, since West Texas has such a vast agricultural region."

Since the resolution was approved by the WTSU and A&M regents, the proposal now must be approved by the Coordinating Board. Ken Ashworth, commissioner of the Coor-

dinating Board, said the resolution for merger will not be on the October agenda.

"Our agenda is already full for October," he said. "The resolution will probably not be voted on until January."

According to the resolution, if the two universities merge, the A&M system would provide benefits for WTSU employees and work with WTSU in obtaining state funding for projects and programs. The merger would not affect credit hours already earned by students and employees of the university.

Texas Tech regent Wendell Mayes Jr. said the resolution to merge the universities was not given careful consideration.

"I think legislators adopted the resolution hurriedly and made it purely for political reasons," Mayes said. "The legislation was not taken from the best educational standpoint."

Although the merger involves a university close to Tech, Mayes said he foresees no major problems for Tech.

"We gave the matter careful consideration and decided it would not be in our best interest," he said. "I just hope the WTSU and A&M boards deal with the matter very carefully."

Canyon institution eyes collaboration

By The Associated Press

CANYON — West Texas State University's merger with the Texas A&M System means the Canyon institution will get more money and programs, officials said.

A&M System regents unanimously approved the merger Saturday in College Station. West Texas State's regents had approved it unanimously earlier in the week.

If the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approves the merger, the 5,700-student school 17 miles south of Amarillo will become part of the A&M System next Sept. 1.

"I do feel we're giving our young people a better chance and providing a better education for them," said T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of the West Texas State board of regents.

West Texas State is interested in a number of collaborative efforts with Texas A&M, especially in adding to the Panhandle school's agricultural program, West Texas President Ed Roach said Monday.

Regent Burk Whittenburg said the affiliation with the A&M System

will make it easier to attract research money.

"I am convinced that much more educational money will come into this region this way than any other way open to us now," he said. "I see some huge potential for shared programs and new academic programs, and especially agricultural research."

Still to be decided by a committee of A&M System regents is whether West Texas State's name will be changed. Roach said he wants strong identification with A&M, whether or not the Canyon school's name is changed.

During lengthy merger talks, some people expressed fears that West Texas could lose upperclassmen and graduate engineering students to the flagship campus in College Station.

"I think we will attract students who would come here for those programs," Roach said. "Those are students attracted here initially who would not otherwise come."

Regent Becky Dodson predicted an immediate enrollment increase. Admissions standards will remain the same.

Tech student sells videotape sex story; TV movie possible

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A television movie may be made about a Texas Tech student who won a \$1 million verdict from four men who secretly videotaped her having sex, her attorney said.

Susan Leigh Kerr has sold her story to the William Morris Agency in California, attorney Ronald Krist said Monday.

Krist, who would not disclose the terms, also said a producer has expressed interest in making a TV movie about Kerr but that no deal has been completed.

Kerr, he said, is happy about the prospect of a movie being made about the case.

"It clears up the rumor that she was a willing participant, and the vindication she receives from the public

Fans should remember sportsman-like conduct

With the Texas A&M game just around the corner, expectations are high for a good and rowdy turnout for the big game. Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes will be the first to credit the students with strong support at home football games. Where the support is lacking seems to be in the citizens of Lubbock.

But many citizens and students' relatives claim they do not attend Red Raider football games for one simple reason — a few rowdy students keep them from having a good time. The issue already has been tossed about the pages of The University Daily this year and extensively in years past, but the problem remains.

It takes only one liquor bottle to the head, one Coke lid in the face, one drunken fan in another's lap to keep a fan from returning.

Although football games are not meant to be set up as prisoner-of-war camps, some tighter regulation of what is brought into the stands may be in order.

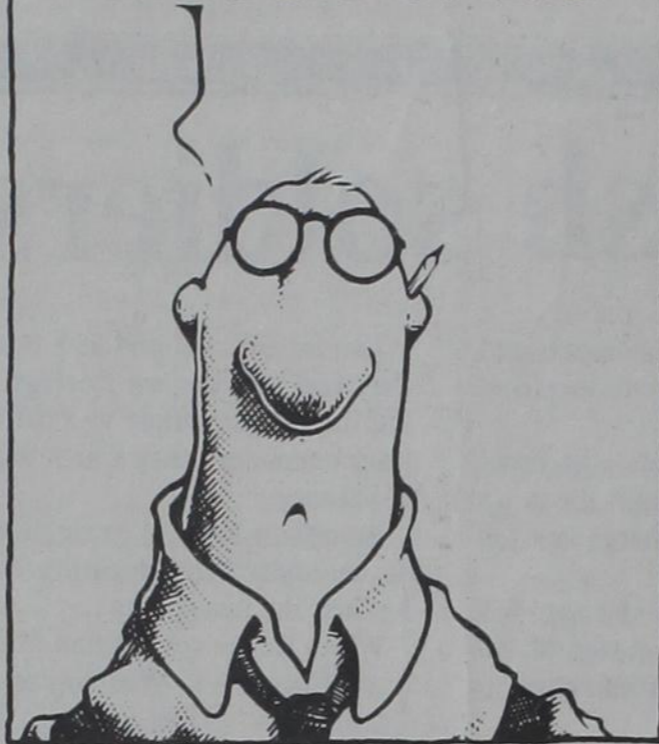
Even not-so-clever students have little trouble concealing small flasks of alcohol, but large bottles of whiskey and other alcohol could be spotted with more frequency with more hired hands.

Once the fans find their seats, hired security could spot the troublesome few and remove them from the premises. Once more students are booted from the stadium, they will think twice next time about their actions.

Tighter security probably would mean higher ticket prices, but if the choice is between paying an extra dollar or being harassed an entire game, most fans probably would choose the former.

The University Daily Editorial Board

FRIENDS, I'M HERE ON BEHALF OF THE PRESS OF TEXAS TO OFFER OUR PROFOUNDTEST APOLOGY... IT SEEMS THAT BY OUR CLUMSY EXPOSURE OF THE LEGISLATURE'S FINANCIAL DEPENDENCE ON THE LOBBY, WE INADVERTENTLY MADE STATE GOVERNMENT NO LONGER FUN FOR HOUSE SPEAKER GIB LEWIS.



NOW WE'RE ASKING OURSELVES: HOW CAN A LEGISLATOR CONCENTRATE ON HIS SACRED RESPONSIBILITY TO HAVE FUN WHEN HE'S IN CONSTANT FEAR THE PUBLIC WILL FIND OUT WHO'S PAYING FOR IT? NO WONDER HONEST PEOPLE ARE SCARED AWAY FROM SERVING IN THE LEGISLATURE, WHEN THEY CAN'T BE ASSURED OF HAVING THEIR FUN IN PRIVATE... WE REALIZE NOW WHAT PARTY-POOPERS WE WERE, AND WE'RE DEEPLY SORRY...



OKAY, GIB... ALL BETTER NOW?

OH, SNIFF: I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN...
SNIORT... CHOKO...
SBOB



BEN SARGENT
9.26 © 1989 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Letters

There are no lost books

To the editor:

This letter is to answer a question Edward Feinstein posed in his letter of 3 October 1989: Why do people put so much faith in the Bible?

Holy Scripture is a record of our Lord's direct intervention in the history of mankind. By reading the Bible, one comes to understand the manner in which the God who created us loves us and wants us to love one another.

To ensure the accuracy of the record of His loving nature, our Lord guided the writing of the 66 books that form our Bible. It was actually over a time span on the order of a millennium that God spent helping one man after another write and rewrite His Word. This was necessary because sin forces a separation between man and the Lord. The more the distance between man and God, the less perfectly does man understand the Lord.

Of all men, only Jesus was and ever will be able to be sinless. Thus it was necessary for God to employ many servants, each revising the imperfectly perceived writings of His earlier servants. So much time was spent because it was crucial that the Bible be truly an authoritative, inerrant document, able to be used for instruction and reproof.

If by lost or misplaced books is meant the Apocrypha, there are good reasons these books are not included in either the Jewish Bible or most English Bibles. If pseudepigrapha or

New Testament apocrypha is meant, there are also good reasons these are not included in our Bible. There are no lost or misplaced books.

Holy Scripture does not show a God with a split personality. To the contrary, it exhibits an unchanging, dependable, righteous, moral Lord. It shows a God who loves His creation. It shows a God who grieves that a man's weakness has caused separation to come between Him and them, for His unchanging moral nature then prevented Him from engaging in the kind of close, intimate, personal fellowship with man that he had intended at the moment He created man. Finally, the Bible shows the ultimate in love, the willingness of our Lord to give His own life in order that man might again find ultimate companionship with Him.

People do not put faith in the Bible. People put faith in God. Holy Scripture is merely the means we employ to find our Creator. The Bible teaches us how to put our Lord back into our lives. His word helps one fill the spiritual void left in a man when God is not present in his life.

No person should be expected to engage in blind faith. To learn more about our Lord, to learn of His true nature and how he can help you lead a truly meaningful and satisfying life, take a Bethel Bible study course. The Wesley Foundation is teaching one on Wednesday evenings. Oakwood United Methodist Church is starting one on Tuesday evenings. Or come by my office (211 math building) and talk.

Thank you.

Darell James Johnson



Carrie Hamer
Apprentice

Anti-abortionists, grab your signs! Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade, anti-abortion activists have fought, struck and rioted to once again make abortions illegal. Although those people think it's best for everyone, they are not remembering how many women went to back-alley clinics and left themselves in the care of quacks who weren't sure of the medical procedures. Are we heading back to the Dark Ages?

NO!
Well, another controversial topic has reached the top of the abortion

issue. Recently in France, Dr. Etienne Emile Bauliu has studied and developed a drug, RU 486, which prevents a fertilized egg from developing into an embryo. Now being used for about 15 percent of abortions in France and around Europe, considerations for the use in the United States already have provoked storms of controversy.

RU 486 stops pregnancy after conception by interfering with the hormone progesterone. When blocked, the uterus sheds its lining. An implanted egg that may have been fertilized sheds along with the lining.

A threat by anti-abortion activists of boycotting companies that choose to sell this drug in the United States already has begun. Plus, abortion rights advocates are promising to lobby for the pill's sale in the United States. The fight for life still is on, and according to pro-lifers, pro-choice is OUT!

The production of RU 486 could reduce medical costs and funds that states wish to cut back on. This pill possibly could be the answer to individuals in situations of unwanted pregnancy without the high price that many people aren't able to afford.

More than 200,000 women worldwide have died each year from poorly done abortions, and hundreds of thousands more have never fully recovered psychologically from the traumatic operation. The trauma of such a situation can cause psychological problems for the rest of their lives. A method now is at hand to make this procedure less hazardous for women.

But people still are fighting to make abortions illegal. Their concerns should be instead with the thousands of women who must make the choice of an abortion. Whether their decision concerns poverty or an unwanted situation, women still should have the

right to make the decision without others pointing at them in shame.

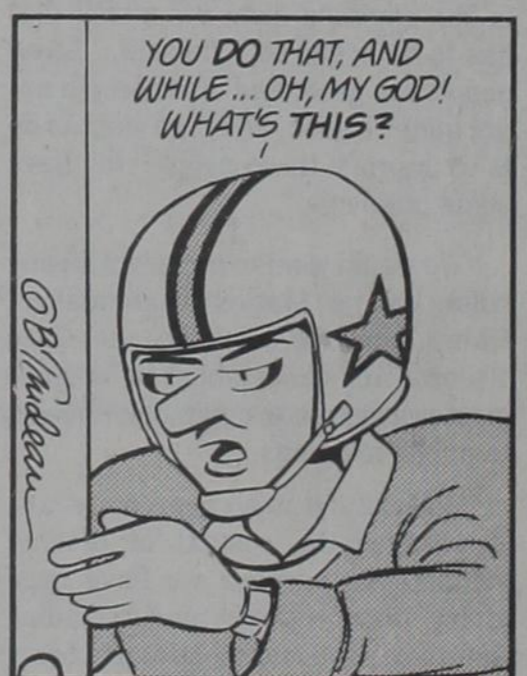
The 14th Amendment protects the woman's liberties. Does a woman's right stop when it comes to her decision of pregnancy and her own body?

Hopefully, those people who wish to push the United States back toward the past will see that pro-choice is the way that many individuals will benefit from. People should be able to make their own decisions while others around them try to keep an open mind.

Since scientists, philosophers and doctors haven't been able to figure exactly when life begins, how can others state that abortion is "killing" human life and inform women to figure other ways of dealing with unwanted pregnancy? Illegalization of abortions may start an epidemic of miscarriages. Can you actually be arrested for falling down the stairs?

New pill riles anti-abortionists

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

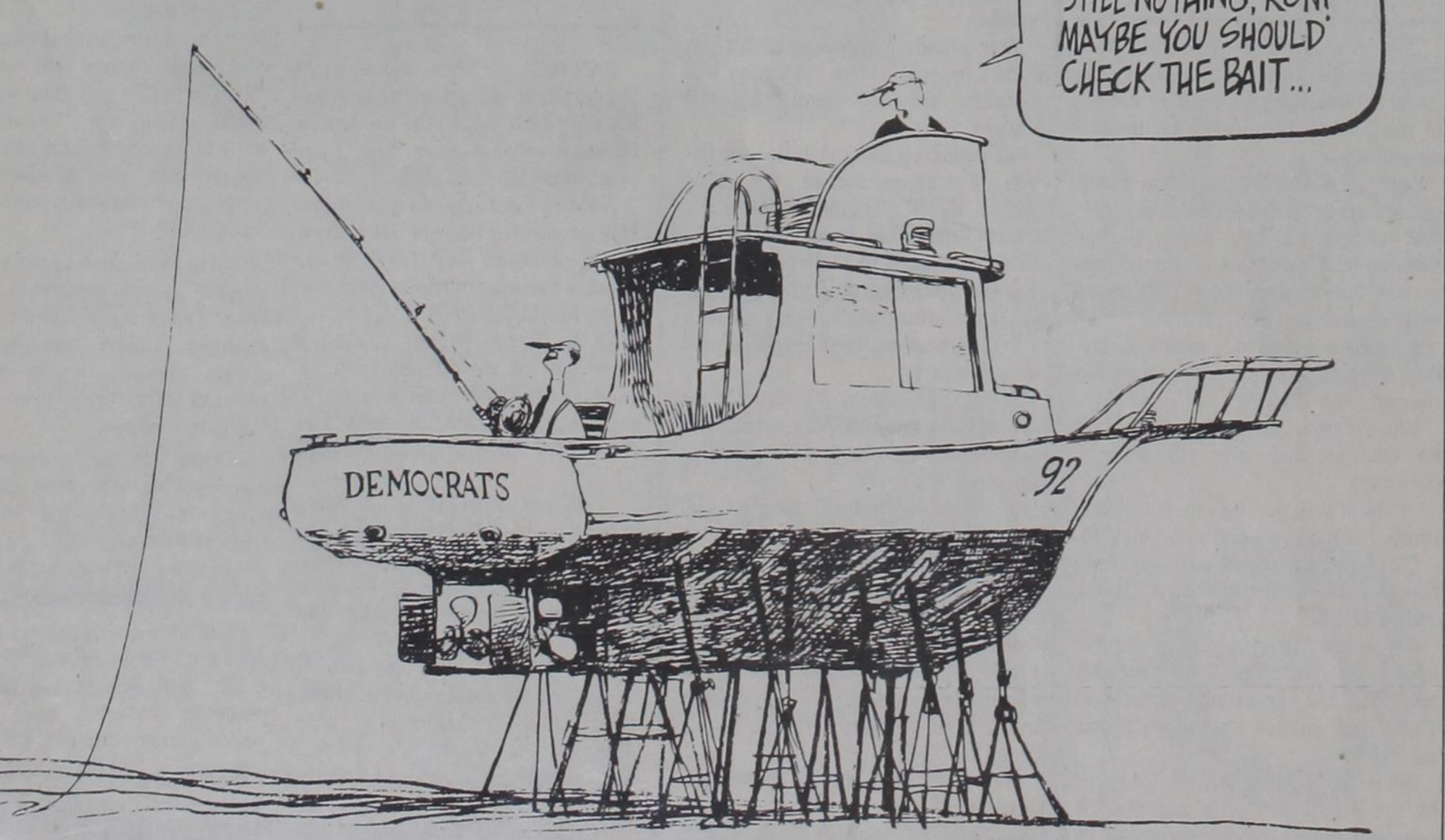
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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

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Chicago Tribune



Prof assists in nuclear research study, recommends simplified control panels

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Simplification of control panels should narrow the human error factors at nuclear power plants, a Texas Tech professor says.

Clay George, a psychology professor, served on the panel of human factor research needs in nuclear regulatory research. The panel was directed by the National Academy of Sciences.

George has conducted research on adaptive behavior, team effectiveness, team performance, intergroup coordination, interference and fatigue in multitask training situations and team member coordination.

George said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) contracted the panel to look into the problem of human factors at nuclear power plants.

"Our group was interested in making recommendations that would be very systematic," he said. "Normally we look at organizations in pieces rather than overall. We wanted to use a more general approach that would put all of those things in one package."

"We received briefings from the

major designers of the power plants — the designers of the coal rooms, the architects and major suppliers of material. Within the panel, we had people who were familiar with all these aspects.

"We had economists, engineers, psychologists and other human factors people. The variety of backgrounds made it possible for us to conduct research."

George said his job was to study the systematic way of putting all sub-pictures together from the selection of employees and training how to manage employees and not over-regulate them.

He said his recommendation to the NRC was to simplify the control panels employees must monitor at nuclear plants.

"The control panels used in power plants are several magnitudes more complex than those found in airliner jets," George said. "The panels emit, on the average, 1,600 signals at a time with only three people monitoring them."

George said four to six signals usually need attention at any one time.

"The controller has to put the data together and make a decision on what

to do about the irregularities," he said. "What is needed is a sense of good teamwork. In the past, people have specialized in one component of their work and that was it. We need people who know their colleagues' responsibilities and work as a network rather than separate stations."

He said control panels could be simplified by using computers to simplify signal emissions and identifying problems faster.

During his service with the panel, George said, he had the opportunity to visit the Three Mile Island nuclear plant facility. He said people often misunderstand nuclear power plants because of their appearance.

"Nothing really bad happened at Three Mile Island," he said. "There was just a lot of panic at the time. The giant towers and the mist coming out of them are the most harmless parts of the plant. The towers cool water that has been heated by a nuclear reactor to form steam. The mist itself is nothing but steam, and the water never comes in contact with radioactive materials. Once the water is heated into steam, the process to generate electricity is the same as the ones we've been using since the 19th century."

Week to honor outstanding faculty

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Remember that professor who made a boring class interesting or who gave you that extra point so you could pass the class? Now you can nominate that professor to be recognized as an outstanding faculty member.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, two national honor societies, are sponsoring Faculty Recognition Week Oct. 16-21.

Any student or student organization can nominate one or more full-time faculty members. Nomination

forms are available in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall or in the Student Organizations Services office on the second floor of the University Center.

Nomination forms are due in the Dean of Students Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Brian Simmons, chairman of the faculty recognition committee, encouraged students to nominate outstanding faculty members.

"There are a lot of notable faculty members at Tech," he said, "and this is a great opportunity for students to give something back to

the professors they admire."

Five faculty members will be chosen from among the nominations to be honored during each day of Faculty Recognition Week. The honorees also will receive awards during halftime of the Tech-Rice football game Oct. 21.

Selection will be based on information received about faculty members on nomination forms, including community and/or university service, research or publications produced by nominees and teaching abilities and qualities. Letters of recommendation can be submitted with the forms.

Benetton • Back to School • Kingsgate • 82nd & Quaker • Benetton • Back to School • Kingsgate



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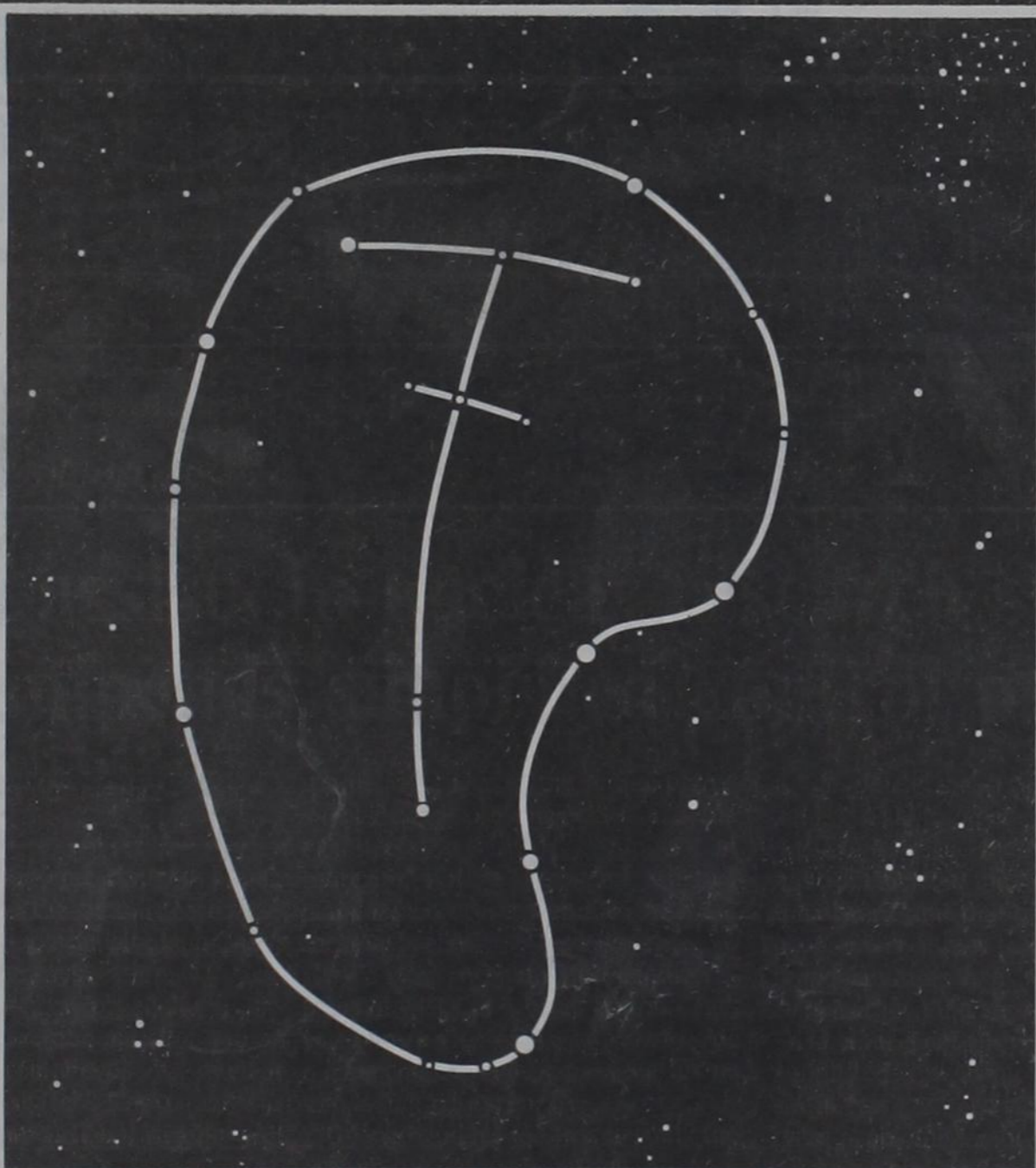
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- | | | |
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Cash Price - \$5.95 or Tech Express - \$5.35

Thursday, October 5

Residence Hall Dining Rooms 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Stangel/Murdough 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Wall/Gates 4:00 - 6:30 p.m.

(Note: No Seconds on Steaks)



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Campus Briefs

Computer fair to feature IBM system

The computer fair, "Tech Expo '89," will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC ballroom. The fair is presented by the Texas Tech School of Mass Communications, the High Tech computer store and IBM Corp. The fair will feature the IBM PS/2 personal computing system along with discussions of the "Easy Finance Plan."

KTXT-FM will give door prizes from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the prizes are two Sony compact disc players, a trip to Dallas and gift certificates from High Tech.

Prof receives award for park analysis

James Kitchen, a Texas Tech professor of park administration and landscape architecture, has been recognized for outstanding service to the Little Rock District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Kitchen was given a \$250 cash award and a certificate of appreciation for his analysis of outdoor park facilities within the Little Rock District. The district includes 745,400 acres of land and water in Arkansas.

Ceremony to honor excellent alumni

Five Tech graduates will be honored as distinguished alumni Friday at the 1989 annual awards ceremony of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This year's recipients are Sandy Henry, J. Thomas Hutton and Betty Wheeler, all of Lubbock; Everett Groseclose of New York City; and Gilbert Varnell of San Bruno, Calif.

Festivities will begin with a reception Friday in the University Center courtyard. The annual dinner and awards presentation will follow.

Research team studies Hugo's aftermath

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Hurricane Hugo's aftermath is being researched and documented by Texas Tech's Institute for Disaster Research after a Tech team spent a week in Charleston, S.C., where the storm hit the hardest, a Tech professor said.

James McDonald, a Tech professor and interim chairman of civil engineering, said the storm caused \$5 billion to \$7 billion in property damage and personal losses.

He said most of the structural

building failures can be traced to faulty construction.

Stricter wind load requirements in building codes are necessary to reduce occupant injury and death and to mitigate property losses, he said.

McDonald said he began to study storm damage after a tornado struck Lubbock on May 11, 1970.

"No one had ever really systematically looked at different structures after a tornado," he said.

"We started out looking strictly at tornado damage, but wind damage is wind damage. We spent seven days in the Charleston area."

The National Science Foundation

provides most of the research funds, McDonald said.

He said the research provides information for improved occupant protection and for informed building codes. More interest has been shown in glass damage than structural damage this year.

A tornado cannon has been developed to simulate the impact of a wind-blown object, McDonald said. The cannon fires boards at about 150 mph.

McDonald said he is fascinated by the research because it is a multi-disciplinary activity.



McDonald

'Fortune' rates Dallas as best location for business

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dallas, Atlanta and Kansas City, Mo. are the best metropolitan areas in America for U.S. businesses, according to rankings in a Fortune magazine survey released Tuesday.

The business weekly said it ranked the top 10 of the nation's largest metro

areas based on such factors as labor force, cost of doing business, economic base, infrastructure and quality of life.

Dallas-Fort Worth emerged on top based on its 28 percent commercial real estate vacancy rate, large pool of "talented workers," surging population and active night life.

"The so-called Metroplex, embrac-

ing the suburbs and the area between the cities, is today's dream location for business, largely because of surplus office and factory space in the wake of the oil bust," Fortune said.

The survey results appear in the Oct. 23 issue of the magazine, which hits newsstands today.

The ratings were based on the magazine's opinions and a statistical profile compiled by the corporate

location consultants Moran Stahl & Boyer, Fortune said. It also factored in the opinions of chief executives of big companies as compiled by business real estate firm Cushman & Wakefield.

Among the statistical factors were labor supply growth since 1983, rate of growth in taxes, government bond ratings and local government debt per capita.

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Strange Attractors rock local venues with music spanning several decades

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

The Strange Attractors, a local "transgenerational" rock 'n' roll band, "inhabits the music boundary between the '60s and the '90s," according to lead guitarist Tommy Barker.

The Attractors play rock 'n' roll oldies from the '50s and '60s plus their original songs but, as bassist Bruce Clarke stressed, "No blues and no metal!"

The band's current set is about two-thirds cover songs and a third originals. Vocalist Tami McGuire said, "The band has more original songs to work on, but currently not the time."

With drummer Walter Payne at 22 years old and Barker rumored to be near 40, the average age of a band member in the Strange Attractors is 30. McGuire, Clarke and rhythm guitarist Tim Closs finish out the At-

tractors lineup.

"The band is a garage act that landed on stage," said Clarke, a former member of Sha-Na-Na.

While Clarke calls the band a hobnob, Closs calls it a "passion." Either way, the members agree that the band takes second place to their careers and education.

Clarke and Barker both are English professors at Tech. Closs is a graduate student, and Payne is an undergraduate. McGuire works as both a photographer and darkroom technician.

The Strange Attractors take their oldies image several steps further with their own music. The creative direction of the band has a "twin axis," according to Closs. "The first is Tommy's 'Garagabilly' — raw-sounding rockabilly — and the second is mine and Tami's 'Angular Wave' — '60s new wave," he said.

"We give good rock," said Barker

about the band's live performance. In describing the band's live cover songs, Barker said, "We take the audiences' fantasies of the '50s and '60s and give them back."

The Strange Attractors' live shows include multiple vocal harmonies with the dynamic lead of McGuire, which makes the Attractors one of the few local bands to have a female lead singer.

The Strange Attractors have been together for anywhere between two and four years, depending upon which member you talk to. The band's current lineup has been together for almost two years.

The Strange Attractors' next scheduled gig is Saturday night at Bash Riprock's. The following weekend, the Attractors will play Oct. 13-14 at Main Street Saloon.

The band also is available for private parties, with Closs taking care of booking information.

Recipe Box

SPINACH AND CHEESE-STUFFED TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes
One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, drained
¾ cup cream-style cottage cheese with chives
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
Dash pepper

Cut stem ends from tomatoes. Scoop out and discard pulp, leaving ¼-inch thick shells. Salt lightly, invert and drain.

For filling, in a microwave-safe, 10- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish cover spinach with clear plastic wrap, turning back a corner to allow steam to escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring once. Drain. Stir in cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, crumbs, basil and pepper.

Spoon spinach into tomato shells. Arrange in the same 10- by 6- by 2-inch dish. Cook, covered, on high for 3 to 4 minutes or until warm, giving the dish a half-turn once. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 77 cal., 7 g pro., 7 g carb., 3 g fat, 12 mg chol., 272 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 66 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 14 percent calcium.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4

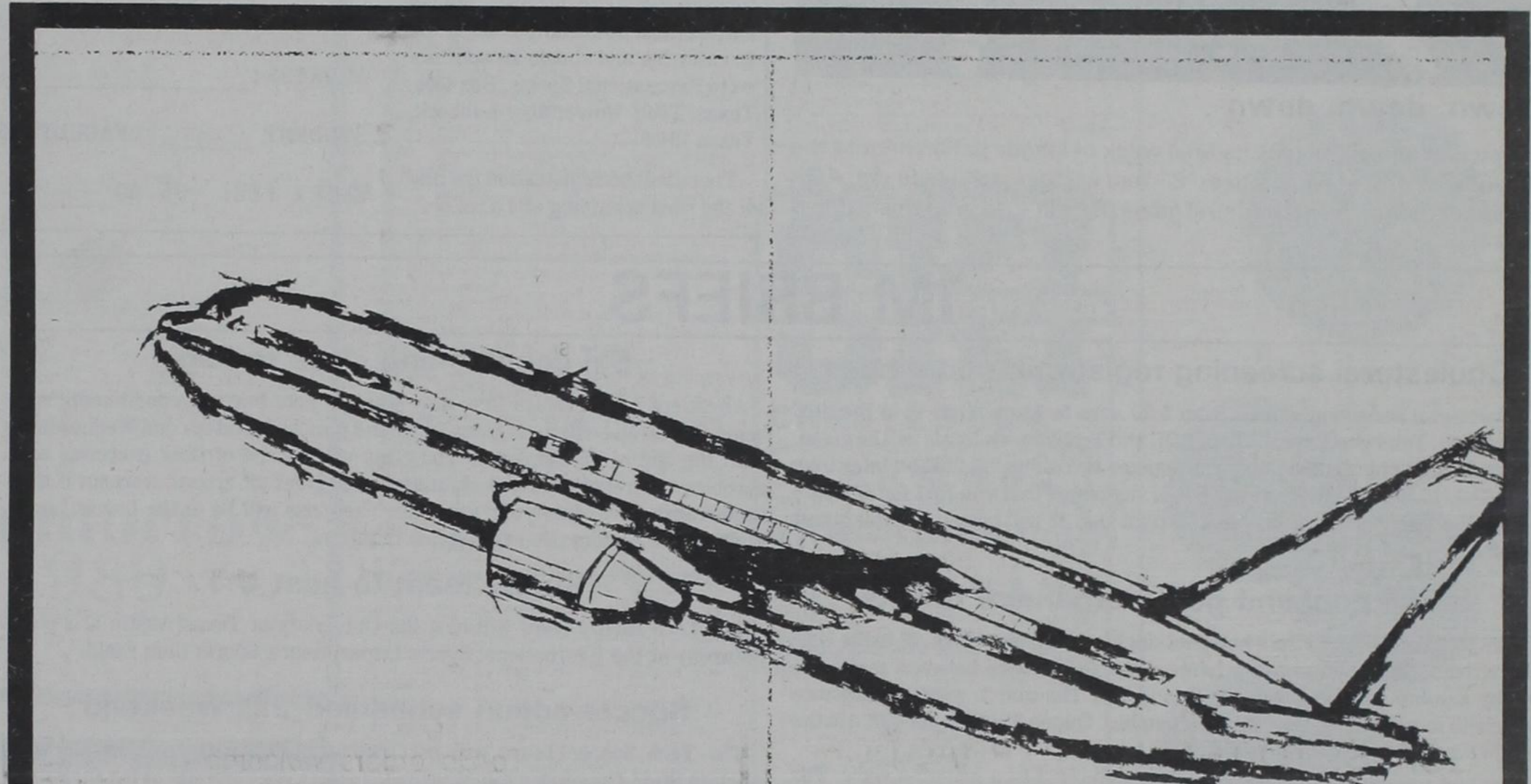
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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street	(7:25) News	Joan Rivers	-	Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Asylum	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Comm. Ground My Studio	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Victory Gdn Sesame Street	NBC Baseball	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	-	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	-	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. Crimewatch	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win. Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Conserving America	(15) NBC Baseball	Peaceable Kingdom	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Black Widow
8 PM	At The White House	-	Jake & The Fatman	Anything Doogie, M.D.	-
9 PM	Can't Afford, Old	-	Wiseguy	China Beach	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall

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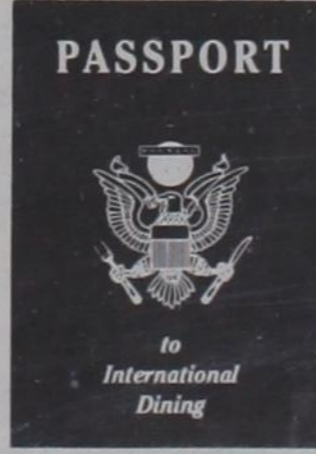
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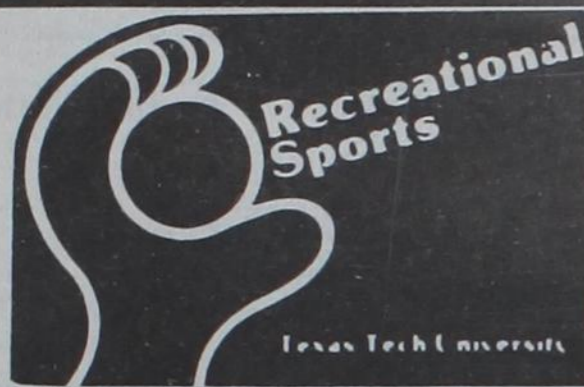


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Recreational Sports

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Down, down, down

Intramural football begins its final week of league action prior to the playoffs. Here a Farmhouse 'B' runner tries to elude an AGR defender during their intramural game. Farmhouse won this game 8 to 7.

The sixth Ambush the Aggies Run, which has been run every other year since 1979 and which is usually one of the most popular running activity on campus, is scheduled Saturday at 9 a.m. The 2- and 4-mile run will begin at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center and will run through the campus prior to the traditional Aggie football game.

The run is open to all Texas Tech students, faculty and staff members, and their spouses and guests.

The cost of the race is \$5 per person. T-shirts will be given to the first 200 people who sign-up and pay the \$5 entry fee. When the T-shirts are gone there will be no fee for participating in the Aggies run.

Entries will be accepted in person from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 202 SRC. Mailed entries must be accompanied by the \$5 entry fee and should be addressed to Recreational Sports, Box 4390, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

There will be registration the day of the race beginning at 8 a.m..

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IM BRIEFS

Cholesterol screening registration continues

Cholesterol screening will be from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Oct. 11 in the SRC Classroom. Total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglyceride totals will be given. There is an \$8 charge and you must register by calling 742-3352 no later than noon Oct. 10. For accurate results, it is suggested that you fast for 12 hours before the test. A seminar will at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 will hosted to explain test results.

8-Ball pool and golf tournament results

Nineteen men entered the 8-ball pool singles tournament Sept. 21 in the U.C. Gameroom. The championship came down to the wire between sophomore Bobby Kimbrough and sophomore Quang Tai. The match went the distance with both men splitting the first two matches. Quang Tai prevailed to win the final game and the championship, 2-1.

The golf tournament could best be characterized as a one-man show. The defending champion Steve Finley, an English graduate student, not only repeated as champion but also shaved 5 strokes off last year's winning score for a 2-under par 69. The second-place finisher was Trent Morris with a 3-over par 74.

Swimnastics/pregnant fitness classes begin

Now that the bubble is on the pool, water aerobic classes have begun. Swimnastics, consisting of exercises that use the water as resistance, will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday's and Wednesday's. Pregnant Fitness, a class very similar but with some exercises designed to strengthen the muscles used in delivery; will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. All classes will be in the shallow end of the pool so you need not be a swimmer to attend. All classes are drop-in — no registration necessary.

Register now for Women-N-Weights

Intermediate racquetball classes begin Oct. 16 and you must register to attend class. Intermediate Racquetball I meets on from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 16 to Nov. 8 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Intermediate Racquetball II meets from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. from Oct. 17 to Nov. 9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class size is limited. Please register by calling 742-3352.

Register now for Women-N-Weights

The final sessions of Women-N-Weights classes begins Oct. 16. All classes are an introduction to weight training where proper technique and individualized programming are the goals. Women-N-Weights III meets from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 to Nov. 16 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Women-N-Weights IV meets from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16 to Nov. 15. Registration is required. Please call 742-3352.

Ski conditioning class to begin

All skiers and aerobics fans may want to note that ski conditioning will begin Oct. 16 and will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays until the end of the semester. The class will consist of floor exercises and aerobics to strengthen those ski muscles. A great all around workout if this time frame works into your schedule. The class will be in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room. No registration required.

Rugby team to host U.T.

The Tech Rugby team will host the University of Texas (Austin) at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Recreational Sports Department's Sports Club Field.

Soccer action scheduled this weekend

The Tech Soccer Team will host both the University of Colorado and Wichita State University this weekend. Tech plays Colorado at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Rec Sports Department's "Sports Club Field" south of the SRC. Sunday's action, Tech vs. Wichita State, will kick off at 9 a.m. at Fuller Track Stadium followed by Wichita State vs. Colorado at 1 p.m. Don't miss this top notch collegiate soccer action.

Flag football playoffs upcoming

Flag Football playoffs are just around the corner. Barring bad weather, the play-offs are slated to begin Sunday. Team captains are asked to drop by the Intramural Sports Office this week to pick up a copy of the schedule. Each team will be responsible for picking up their copy of the schedule. Phone-in requests will be asked to come into the office for specific information.

Thursday last day to enter co-rec basketball

Today and Thursday are the last two days to enter the co-rec basketball leagues. A list of available leagues can be picked up in the Recreational Sports office during regular business hours today and tomorrow. Competitive leagues and recreational leagues are available. Individuals may play on one co-rec team. A \$25 forfeit fee must accompany each team entry. Come by and get involved in Rec Sports.

Baseball Tourney Continues

Eight teams remain in contention for the first annual Fall Baseball Tournament Championship which will be at Dan Law and Lowery Field. All first round games were completed this past weekend with the next round of play scheduled Sunday.

Impressive winners were the Cubbies, who turned a pair of double plays in outlasting the Hurricans 5 to 2; the Bombers, 18 to 3 winners over Take 6; SNAFU, who shut out the Titans 18 to 0; and Sigma Chi, who had 15 hits in downing Strohs, 26 to 11.



OUTDOOR REC

Outdoor program workshops for October

KAYAKING

Basic instruction covering equipment, safety, strokes, wet exit, eskimo roll, braces and advanced strokes. Wear swimsuit. Limited enrollment — Oct. 4, Aquatic Center 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Learn the basics of "how-to" photograph scenery, wildlife and other outdoor subjects. Basic instruction on film speeds and ways to avoid common errors. Bring your own camera. Oct. 18, SRC Room 205 — 5:30 p.m.

DOWNHILL SKI MAINTENANCE

Come learn how to take care of your skis. Let us help you petex, file, and wax your skis or provide the material for you to do it yourself. Oct. 4, 11-12, 17, and 24. (Free) North entrance of SRC.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Darts	Oct. 3-5
Volleyball	Oct. 3-5
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 3-5
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Ambush the Aggies Run	Oct. 7
Cholesterol Screening	Oct. 11



Bloom County lives on in the 16 month wall calendar \$8.95 at the Texas Tech Bookstore.

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Trivia

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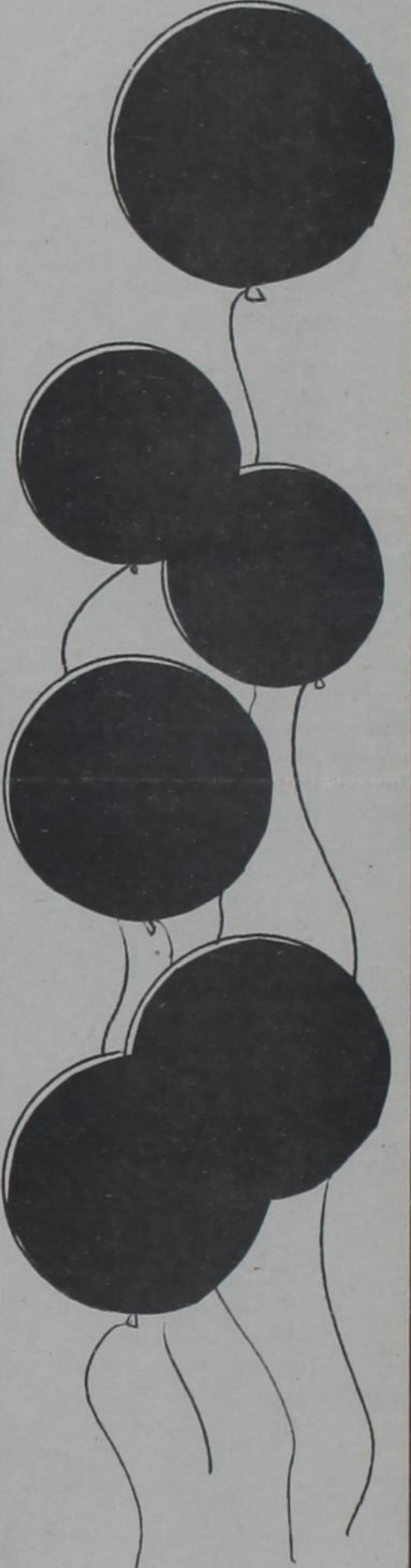
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'Cats pounce spikers

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Maybe the road will treat the Texas Tech volleyball team better than Arizona did.

The Red Raiders lost to the Wildcats in three games, 15-8, 15-9, 15-2, Tuesday night to open up their most difficult stretch of the season.

Tech (10-6, 1-1) played No. 11 Arizona tough the first two games but never seriously challenged in the third game. Raider Coach Mike Jones said Arizona deserves credit for the victory.

"The first two games were excellent," Jones said. "We gave them all they could handle."

"I don't know what happened in the last game."

Arizona (11-3) used solid ball control and good front-line defense to control the match. In the first game, Tech gave Arizona the most trouble.

Arizona bolted to leads of 5-2 and 9-5 behind the play of freshman middle blocker Trina Smith. Smith finished the night with nine kills in 19 attempts

for a .421 hitting percentage.

Tech drew close behind the serving of Chris Martin. The Raiders pulled to within 9-8, but after an Arizona side-out, the Raiders committed two consecutive errors. Two kills later by outside hitter Terry Lauchner, and Arizona was in control, 13-8.

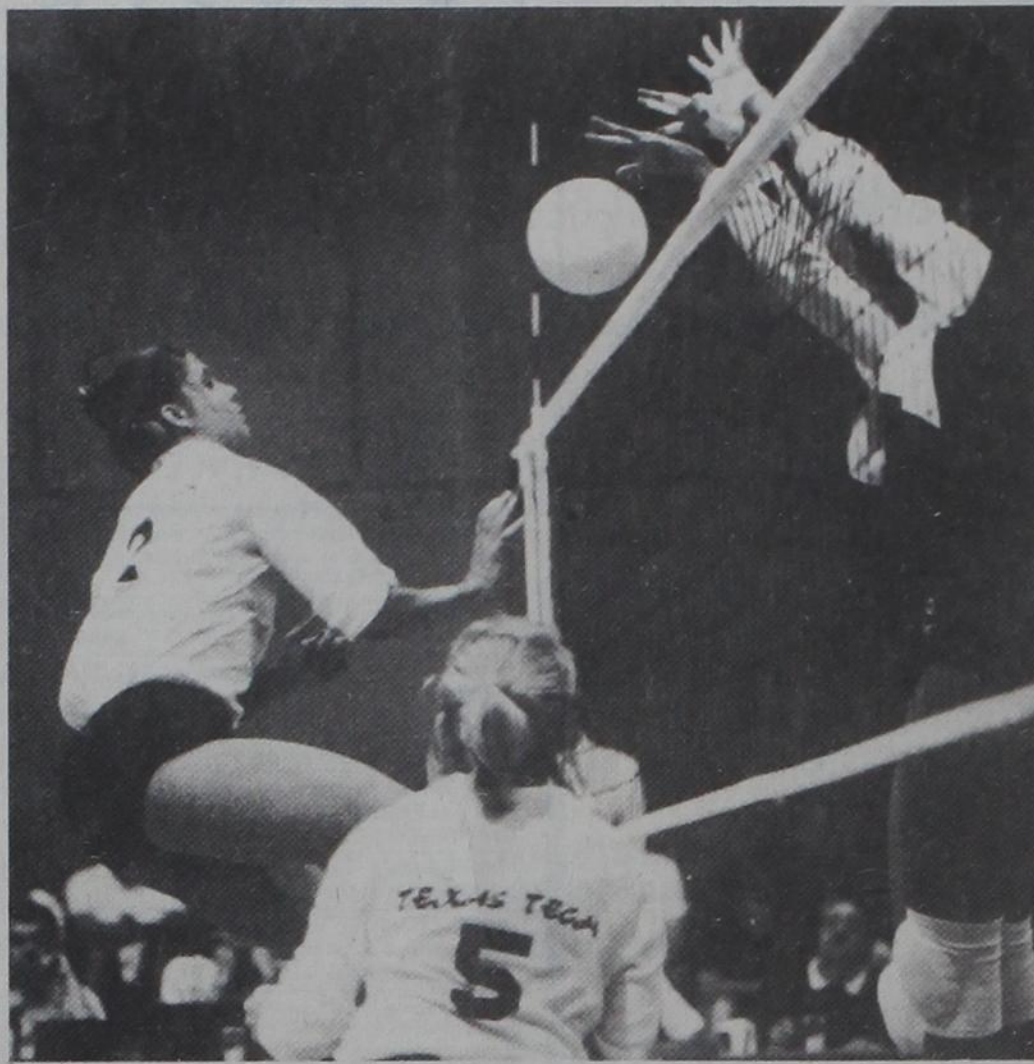
Game 2 started out on a better note for the Raiders. A Kristen Sparks kill gave Tech a quick 3-0 lead, but Arizona again rallied. Arizona ran off six consecutive points to take a 9-4 lead it never would relinquish.

The Raiders had two hitting errors to end Game 2 and set the tone for the final game.

Arizona won the first five points of Game 3 with setter Mary Linton serving. Arizona also reeled off the last six points to capture the match.

Tech had only 30 kills in 129 attempts for a .007 hitting percentage compared to the Wildcats' .150.

Tech now faces the difficult task of traveling to UT-Arlington to face the Mavericks tonight. UTA is No. 12 in the nation and is undefeated in four matches at home this season.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Rejected

Texas Tech sophomore middle blocker Chris Martin tries unsuccessfully to hit the ball past a staunch Arizona defense Tuesday night at the Student Recreation Center

A's take first round, 7-3

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The dimension Rickey Henderson added to the Oakland Athletics was never more evident than in Game 1 of the American League playoffs on Tuesday night.

Henderson broke up a potential double play with a hard slide into second baseman Nelson Liriano in the sixth inning and the A's rallied to beat Toronto 7-3.

Dave Stewart, who opened the playoffs last season against Boston, pitched with his heart to give the A's

the advantage again.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning when Mark McGwire led off with a long home run over the left-field fence to tie it.

One out later, Tony Phillips singled and stole second. Jim Acker replaced Stieb, who had won nine of his last 12 decisions, and Mike Gallego legged out an infield single.

Acker then hit Henderson on the wrist with a pitch to load the bases.

Carney Lansford, who finished second in batting at .336, hit a hard grounder to Tony Fernandez at short that looked like a sure double play.

Cubs face veteran Giants

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The San Francisco Giants have plenty of playoff experience, and the Chicago Cubs have hardly any at all.

"The more you're in it, the better you play under pressure," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "You

don't see many teams come out of nowhere to win it all."

"I don't see any advantage in experience," Cubs star Ryne Sandberg said. "What makes this so special is we weren't expected to do anything."

The Giants, with almost 20 players who have been in the postseason, and the Cubs, with only six who have been there, open the National League playoffs tonight. The weather at Wrigley Field is expected to be clear but chilly, with the temperature dropping into the 40s because of the wind off Lake Michigan.

Greg Maddux (19-8) will start for the Cubs against Scott Garrelts (14-5), the league earned run average champion.

Goebel, Kinne get SWC honors

WACO (AP) — Brad Goebel disappeared under a pile of scarlet and black uniforms and never saw his long pass descend.

It came down in the hands of a speeding Greg Anderson, who took it 75 yards for a touchdown Saturday afternoon, and the Baylor Bears were off to an important 29-15 Southwest Conference victory over previously undefeated Texas Tech.

Goebel, a junior who finally showed the promise he displayed his freshman season, earned the Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week award for his tremendous showing, which included a 65-yard touchdown pass and a career-high 347 yards passing.

The AP SWC Defensive Player of the Week laurels also stayed in Waco with linebacker Gary Joe Kinne registering 18 tackles, 11 unassisted, as the Bears slowed the Red Raiders' high-octane offense.

First black head post goes to Raiders' Shell

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday when he was named to replace Mike Shanahan, who was fired by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Shell, 42, who was the Raiders' offensive line coach, was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this year. He retired as a player after the 1982 season after 15 years as one of the top offensive tackles in pro football, all with the Raiders, and immediately joined the team's coaching staff.

Mets can Johnson; veterans follow

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have decided to fire Davey Johnson, the manager who led them to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six seasons, sources told The Associated Press Tuesday.

While Johnson's fate was not formally announced, the Mets did say goodbye to co-captains Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez, who turned the team from losers into World Series champions in the 1980s.

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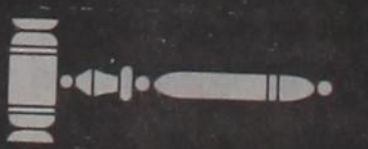
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