



Counseling

Numerous workshops, group sessions and seminars for developing interpersonal, relationship and relaxation skills are offered by the Tech Counseling Center.

See story, page 3



Heading east

There are only a few years left to visit exotic Hong Kong, the city of year-round celebrations, before the British colony is taken over by communist China.

See story, page 4



Let the playoffs begin

The Oakland A's play host to the Toronto Blue Jays at 7:24 p.m. today in the first game of the American League Championship Series. Oakland looks to become the first team in the 1980s to play in consecutive World Series.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
October 3,
1989

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with winds from the southeast at 5-15 mph. Temperature: low of 49 and the high reaching 79.

Vol. 65, No. 26 6 pages



Gospel giveaway

Michael Gardner, a biochemistry major from Charlotte, N.C., distributes New Testaments in front of the University Center Monday. The junior was participating in Campus Crusade for Christ activities.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

House breaks 10-year clean air stalemate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key House members broke a decade-long stalemate over clean air legislation Monday, agreeing to apply California's strict auto emissions standards to the entire nation, congressional sources said.

The sources, speaking only on condition that they not be named, said the compromise would put California's requirements — the toughest of all 50 states — into effect nationwide through the year 2002. They could be strengthened starting in 2003.

The agreement is supported by Reps. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., whose bitter differences over auto emissions have played a large role in delaying an updating of the 1977 clean air law.

Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, shares the position of the auto industry, which has resisted tougher standards. Waxman, chairman of the

panel's environment subcommittee, supports the stance of environmental groups in arguing for the strictest possible emissions caps.

With the two congressmen agreeing, passage into law seems inevitable, one source said of the new standards.

Most significant, according to the sources, was agreement by Dingell, Waxman and others to back the compromise through the entire legislative process, including any negotiations with the Senate.

While the Senate is not part of the agreement, principal sponsors of clean air legislation there already have introduced a bill with strict auto emissions standards.

The compromise was designed to replace looser standards in the ozone reduction section of President Bush's clean air legislation, which also proposes to cut airborne toxic chemicals and acid rain.

Motor vehicles account for nearly half of the nation's pollution from ozone, which is a highly reactive gas

that is the prime ingredient of smog — a term coined by combining smoke and fog. Ozone is produced by the combination of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight and heat.

Vehicle emission of carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas that is a byproduct of incomplete fuel combustion, also is a major urban pollutant.

The agreement would require the Environmental Protection Agency and congressional Office of Technology Assessment to recommend, in a study to be completed by Dec. 31, 1999, if even further emissions reduction were needed.

The EPA administrator, who would make the decision, would have to take into account the availability of technology, safety, energy impact, and the cost effectiveness of meeting tougher standards.

He could decide to leave the California standards in place after 2002, order a second round of stricter reductions or place in effect tight requirements for the 21st century

already proposed by Waxman. Waxman's proposals would take effect automatically if the administrator failed to act.

Pollution control equipment would be built for a useful life of 100,000 miles — twice the current mileage — and if the equipment failed before 75,000 miles the auto could be recalled for repairs.

The agreement also would include controls on toxic chemicals coming from automobiles, the sources said.

California now requires nitrogen oxide emissions be limited to 0.4 grams per mile up to 50,000 miles. Beginning in 1995, California's hydrocarbon limits — which would be written into federal law — will be 0.25 grams per mile for 50,000 miles and 0.31 grams between 50,000 and 100,000 miles.

The carbon monoxide standard is 3.4 grams for 50,000 miles and 4.2 grams between 50,000 and 100,000 miles.

Faculty Senate seizes planning initiative

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Members of a recently appointed faculty planning group discussed the new and rather exciting spirit among Texas Tech faculty about raising academic rigor and the turnover rate of the university community.

With the advent of a new president, Tech faculty has been the most constant constituency of the university, said James Brink, an associate history professor and a member of the planning group.

"Students come and go, presidents come and go," Brink said, "and even members of the Board of Regents come and go. The faculty remains. So, therefore, it would be wise if the faculty would take a more active initiative in long-range planning of the university."

The committee, appointed by Julia

Whitsitt, president of the Faculty Senate, was formed not only to initiate ideas about long-range planning but to serve as a body to receive ideas from the university community at large, Brink said.

He said the topics of discussion are wide open. "There is no restriction on what we consider," he said. "We can consider landscaping; for instance, some people suggested Texas Tech needs a park, a lake, a mountain. So the categories of the topics range from the study of the appearance of the university to research profile of the university to parking to students."

"Right now there is emphasis on research, and not necessarily unjustly on research, but we caution ourselves and we caution anyone who will listen to us against minimizing teaching responsibilities." We meet on a regular basis in an informal

manner and discuss the 'what if we do this, what if we do that.'"

Brink said the long-range planning group also has discussed the idea of considering a better advising system so students can receive consistent information about their academic careers.

"I think in many departments and in many colleges, the students don't see the same adviser more than once," Brink said. "This isn't uniform across the campus, but the students know they have to get their forms signed by an adviser. But that adviser may be a different one from the last time they had their forms signed. Of course, the responsibility for the student's career is up to the student. But nevertheless, an adviser can play a key role in pointing out ways to make semesters a little more consistent."

"I think one of the most important points the group decided on is that we

are faculty who think very positively about this university. We are a group of people who are optimists and universalists in a sense that we see beyond our own departments or even our own colleges. And we consider the welfare of the entire university."

He said implementing the committee is a sign of the new spirit that exists in the Faculty Senate and that the faculty no longer is a reactionary body.

Brink said the faculty wants to avoid "sitting around waiting for the administration to do something and then reacting mostly negatively." He said, "I think it is a sign that the Faculty Senate sees itself much more as a cooperative spirit with the university administration — an atmosphere I think that has been facilitated by Provost (Donald) Haragan's attitude toward the Faculty Senate."

Tech student found dead

Scurry County sheriff's deputies found the body of a Texas Tech student Friday in a car parked on a dirt road about eight miles outside of Snyder on U.S. Highway 84.

Meegan Amanda Swaithes, a 20-year-old sophomore education major from Garland, was found dead in her car Friday night. Law enforcement officials said they believe the car had been parked for about two hours before it was found.

Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway planned to rule on the cause of death after reviewing an

autopsy by the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office. Toxicology and microscopic test results should be available in about six weeks. Deputies said they believe the cause of death was natural.

Lawmen said they do not believe foul play was involved.

Services for Swaithes will be at 3 p.m. today at South Garland Baptist Church with the Rev. Rodney Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park Cemetery in Dallas.

Super collider kicks off research phase with tour

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A physicists' review of the multibillion-dollar super collider Monday begins an important phase of research for the giant atom smasher that will last through the 21st century, a congressman said.

More than 800 physicists and other scientists attending the Conference on Super Collider Physics and Experiments were scheduled late Monday afternoon to tour the site near Dallas that will cover the 53-mile underground complex.

"This conference is an important first step in the research that will be conducted at the superconducting super collider for years and decades to come," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas.

President Bush on Friday signed an appropriations bill that included \$225 million to permit work on the SSC's first construction phase within the next 12 months.

Scientists will use the circular tunnel, to be constructed about 30 miles south of Dallas in Waxahachie, to bombard atoms and study the debris.

"Also, we in Texas are particularly interested in exploring the possibilities of international participation in construction of the SSC," said Frost, whose 24th Congressional District includes DeSoto, home of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission and the U.S. Department of Energy's SSC Laboratory.

Dr. Roy Schwitters, SSC lab director, read a letter from Energy Secretary James A. Watkins welcoming the international conference to north Texas and thanking scientists for their support.

"The super collider is one of the administration's highest priorities in the area of science," Schwitters read. "The project holds great promise for

increasing our knowledge of the fundamental constituents of matter and the origins of the universe and for furthering advancements in medical research and technology."

The congressional funds appropriation was "a tremendous victory for the administration, for the international science community and for America," Watkins wrote.

Frost said the \$4.4 billion project's history has been a Texas success story.

"This project has been successful so far because it does not belong to one political party but has truly been a bipartisan effort," said Frost.

"The initial efforts were the byproduct of cooperation begun by our Republican governor, Bill Clements, and our then-Democratic speaker of the House of Representatives, Jim Wright."

Texasans have voted to issue \$1 billion worth of bonds in support of the project.

"I think you will find that the enthusiasm for the super collider project in this region goes beyond mere civic boosterism," Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson told the scientists.

"We want to provide an unparalleled research facility for the work that you're doing now and the work that you want to do here, and we're proud of our role in making it possible. We want to share the excitement of basic research into the fundamentals of how our universe works," he said.

Schwitters quipped that some people may still think that the super collider is a new ride at Six Flags Over Texas, an Arlington amusement park.

"But I also want you to understand that, contrary to what you may have heard, that people in Texas are more interested in quarks than quarterbacks," said Jackson.

Masked Rider committee seeks new suit for roof

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Red Raider fans can look for the person waving the flag on the top of Jones Stadium athletic offices to be dressed a little differently at future home games.

The Masked Rider committee met with several representatives of the athletic department Thursday to discuss the dress of the "Roof Raider."

The committee addressed complaints from fans and alumni that the person waving the flag was dressed too much like the Masked Rider and detracted from the image of the traditional mascot.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend that the Roof Raider change his costume to look different from the Masked Rider.

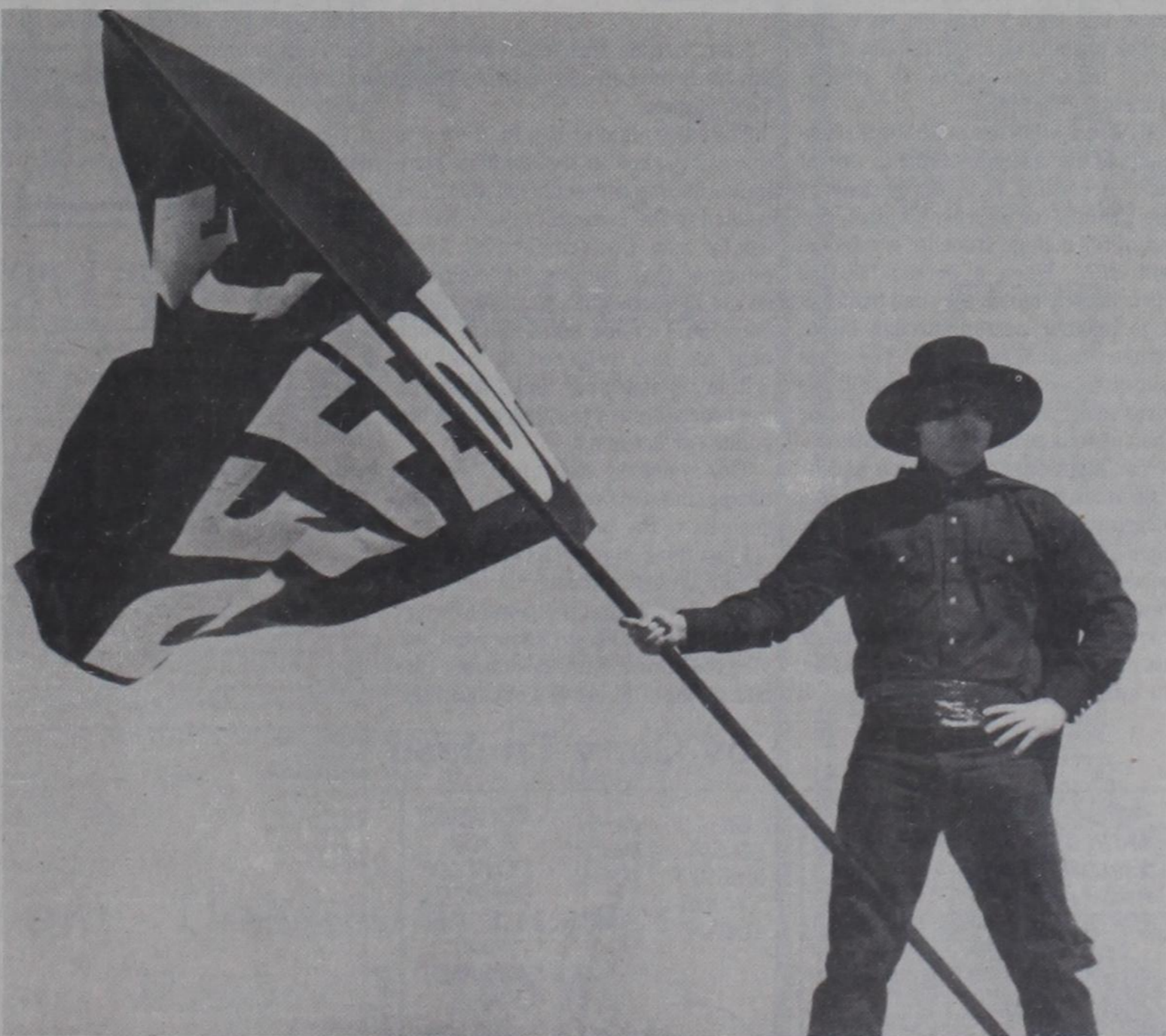
Cheryl Shubert, adviser of the Masked Rider committee, said the recommendation was justified.

"There is a great amount of tradition attached to the Masked Rider, and it is an honor for a student to be selected to represent Tech," Shubert said. "The committee was set up to protect that tradition."

The Roof Raider was created by officials in the athletic department to promote spirit at the games.

"We wanted to develop some type of promotion that would get the fans more involved in the game," said Dick Murray, director of marketing for athletics.

The Roof Raider first appeared at the Arizona game this year waving a flag on the roof of the athletic offices on the north end of Jones Stadium. He



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Raider on the Roof

The Masked Rider committee met with the athletic department Thursday after the committee

voted unanimously to recommend a change of dress for the Roof Raider.

waves a red flag when the Red Raiders are on offense, encouraging fans to wave something red, and a

black flag when the team is on defense to inspire fans to wave something black.

"We wanted football games to be a participation — not a spectator sport," Murray said.

Looking for bad guys



Shaun Kelley
News Reporter

And the walls come tumbling down?

I wonder: Are we really looking at world peace, world unity and a one-world government for the good of all?

I doubtfully gaze at current headlines — arms reductions, no more nerve gas, an exodus from East Germany, common markets, no more Cold War — and I think, "No more bad guys?"

We humans must have bad guys, scapegoats, someone to label "the enemy," so "Who's next?"

Drug users, alcoholics, smokers, homeless waifs, the poor — let's choose anyone whose lifestyle does not match our own or even one that is not conducting his or her life in a manner we have decided is best.

Let's decide on a one-world, uniform lifestyle. It would have to include a dress code, an economic level, sexual activities, no vices, entertainment activities, job performance, at-

titudes and beliefs. Violators must be executed!

Let's elect someone who perfectly fits this model or even a council of sages who can instruct us on what is best for us.

They can decide for us what to eat, what to wear, what music to listen to and when to accomplish these tasks.

We need peace and tranquility.

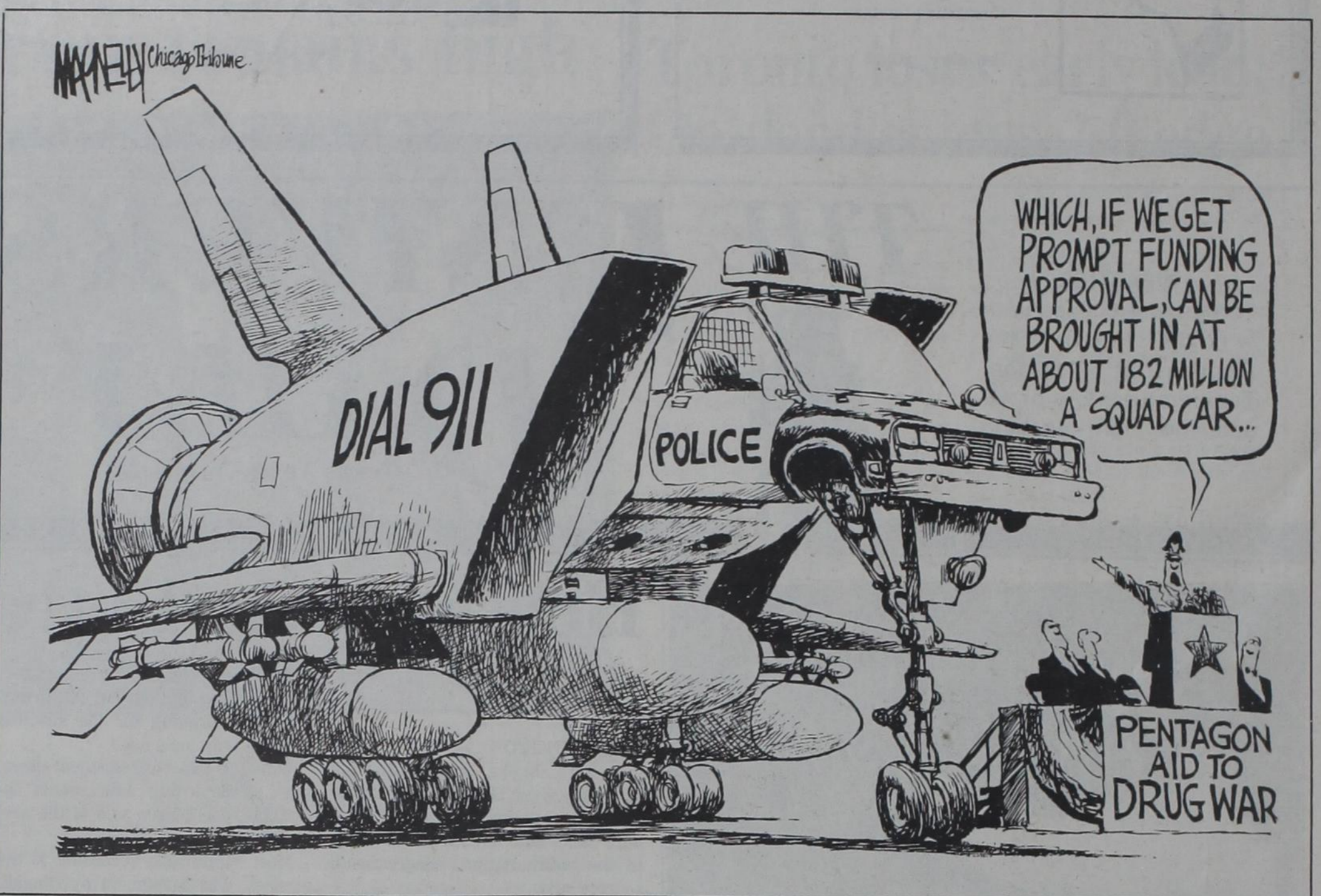
Our heroes have fallen. Washington promiscuity, alcoholic senators, rampant drug use among athletes — where does it all end?

There just aren't enough perfect people anymore.

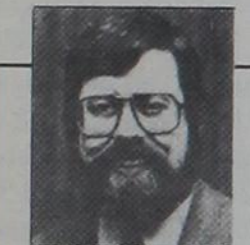
History was written and acted out by people who we now would label "bad guys." If some of the greatest venerated historical people still were with us, they couldn't hold a political office, couldn't mingle in most sociological circles and probably would spend their lives in jail or a mental institution.

Still, we must have "bad guys" to make an example to our children so they won't grow up to be like them. Our own puny egos must provide us with someone to look down on to make us feel we actually are better than someone.

Who's next?



Pulitzer Prize winner had something to make people yell about



Joe Murray
Columnist

ANGELINA COUNTY, Texas — Robert Penn Warren, who died a couple of weeks ago at age 84 in Stratton, Vt., was the only person to win Pulitzers in both fiction and poetry, twice in the latter category.

Sad to say, his masterpiece novel, *All The King's Men*, is hardly any better known among young people today than is his poetry.

Even college journalism students, who ought to know better, tend to confuse it with the Woodward-Bernstein Watergate saga. *All the President's Men*, the title itself a tribute to Warren's 1947 novel.

But if you want to know about the stark world of politics, don't read about Nixon — read about Willie Stark, patterned as he was on Huey P. Long.

Here's a sample from the best book on politics ever written, this excerpt from early in the story when Gov. Willie Stark, the Boss, returns to the small, rural community where he grew up. The town folks have gathered around him, yelling, "I'm not going to make any

speech," the Boss said, and grinned. "I came up here to go out and see my pappy, and see if he's got anything left in the smokehouse fit to eat. I'm gonna say: Pappy, now what about all that smoked sausage you wuz bragging about, what about all that ham you wuz bragging about all last winter, what about..."

"And I didn't come here to ask you to give me anything, not even a vote. The Good Book says, 'There are three things that are never satisfied, yea, four things say not, it is enough...' the grave, and the barren womb, the earth that is not filled with water, and the fire that saith not, it is enough.' But Solomon might have added just one little item. He might have just

made his little list complete, and added, the politician who never stops saying Gimme."

He was lounging back on himself now, and his head was cocked a little to one side, and his eyes blinked. Then he grinned and said, "If they had politicians back in those days, they said, Gimme, just like all of us politicians do. Gimme, gimme, my name's Jimmie. But I'm not a politician today..."

"No," he said, and it was another voice, quiet and easy and coming slow and from a distance, "I'm not here to ask for anything. Taking the day off, and I've come home. A man goes away from his home and it is in him to do it. He lies in strange beds in the

dark, and the wind is different in the trees. He walks in the street and there are the faces in front of his eyes, but there are no names for the faces. The voices he hears are not the voices he carried away in his ears a long time ago... But there comes a minute when it is quiet and he can hear those voices he carried away in his ears a long time back. He can make out what they say, and they say: Come back. They say: Come back, boy. So he comes back..."

He stood there half a minute, not saying a word, and not moving. He didn't even seem to be noticing the crowd down there. Then he seemed, all at once, to discover them, and grinned. "So, he comes back," he

said, grinning now. "When he gets half a day off. And he says, Hello, folks, how are you making it? And that's what I'm saying."

That's what he said. He looked down, grinning, and his head turned as his eyes went down in the crowd, and seemed to stop on a face there, and then go on to stop on another face...

People were clapping now, and yelling. Somebody kept yelling, Hi, Willie!...

Say Hi to Robert Penn Warren. If you want to know him better, read *All The King's Men*. You may find yourself clapping and yelling.

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Letters

Battling it out over Bible

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Melinda Wilson and Alfred Arias' letters. Wilson, let me say that if you truly stand behind your views, then nothing that Ms. Pandolfo says or I say should upset you. However, I suppose I can understand why you would be offended by generic generalized terms; after all, it is only human to be offended by words. I'm sure everyone is just thrilled to know that you are a Christian, but isn't being proud a Cardinal Sin? Wilson, one small bit of advice: the United States was partially colonized on religious freedom, that is the freedom to worship who and when you want, not necessarily your God.

I have one question for you or anyone who can give me a decent answer. Why do people put so much faith in the Bible? Please, don't burn me yet, but bear with the ignorant a little longer. Let me see if I have this right: the Bible was inspired by the hand of God, compiled over centuries, translated into English in the 1500s, having several lost or misplaced books, and showing a God with a split personality, a God of wrath and a God of kindness? Don't get me wrong, I believe in the power of the words, but not the blind following.

As you said, "no human can truly determine what is 'good' or 'bad' for another." Now if you believe this statement, why do you believe in the church protesting what it considers pornographic, as the church is made up of people? Ms. Pandolfo has the solution. If you don't like it, don't watch it, but don't deprive me of what I want to watch. I'm sure it's a dif-

ficult concept to turn the channel or just do something else.

Other letters, such as the one by Arias, are equally inane. Arias obviously thinks of himself as a martyr; he can think of me then as his crucifier. The protest that you speak of sounds like the perfect solution for individuals with no imagination or ingenuity. With the big following of 1,000 individuals, I'm sure the makers of Mennen and Clorox products will be shaking in their shoes as their sales decline by billions upon billions of dollars. I think that you will find that as/if sales decline (which is doubtful), the only thing accomplished will be an increase in sales for other companies.

The example you gave about the 15-year-old boy and his sister is not the fault of the media, but the fault of the parents, which was Ms. Pandolfo's original point.

Also, the comparison of CLEAR-TV to the movement headed by Martin Luther King Jr. is a pretty good joke. I feel that demonstrations against racism are a far more deserving and respected cause than yours. Censorship, and that is what you are after, or let me put it another way, you want to clear television of everything you consider pornographic, violent or in bad ethical taste. You, a group of individuals, want to tell me what I can watch; oh please, I'm too ignorant to figure this out; please tell me what to read, write, think and wear, too.

You are obviously so blind with religious zeal that you have forgotten how to think or live. So do the world a favor, since you're too damn ignorant to the real world, and just shut up. The First Amendment gives both of us the right to express our opinions;

however, since the top programs on TV are the ones you want to protest, you are not in the mainstream of Americans; therefore, you are the deviants. Please put down your Bible, turn the channel, and live and let live.

Edward Feinstein

Learning could save lives

To the editor:

Are you tired of hearing about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) or Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)? Do you think it's all overrated? Do you wish everyone would stop talking about this issue? Do you think you shouldn't listen because you've had enough and you're not at risk anyway? Well, I know this isn't a real hot issue like Greek bashing or anything, but it is a very important issue to college students.

HIV and AIDS are in Lubbock! Sexually active college students are at risk! According to a survey done by the Centers for Disease Control, one out of 500 college students is infected with HIV. When a person has the virus in their blood, they can transmit it to another person through blood, semen, vaginal secretion. The most common behaviors that transmit the virus are: sexual activity, IV needle sharing and neonatal transmission.

You can't look at a person and be able to tell if they have HIV. It is not a discriminatory virus. Please, please, please!!! learn about the virus, the behaviors that put you at risk and how you can protect yourselves. Having any sexually transmitted disease is not pleasant, especially if it will never go away, or if it will eventually kill

you.

BE SMART!

Become aware of the facts about all STDs. Listen to the people who are willing to share that information with you. Participate in AIDS Awareness Week, Oct. 24. Go and listen to the speakers, watch the videos and read the information made available to you in The UD and at other campus locations, i.e., Student Health, the library, the Dean of Students Office, etc.

Listen to me now, because I'm not going to shut up until everyone has the chance to learn. I care too much.

Carol Plugge

Concerned about safety

To the editor:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about the safety on the Tech campus.

The other night at 10 p.m., I went to my car parked in the stadium commuter lot. My car would not start, so I walked to the campus police office to ask for help. Upon my arrival, I was informed that campus police officers do not help students jump-start their cars. So I called someone to come help me and returned to my car. Within the half-hour that I waited in the poorly lit parking lot, not one police car drove by.

This is not the first time I've been disappointed in their way of providing security to the Tech campus.

I just think, if a girl has to stand out in an empty parking lot at night because a campus policeman "won't help," I would like to know what service they provide besides towing cars and giving tickets? It's obvious their

goal is not to provide a safe environment for Tech students.

Daniele Ciere

Stop pushing empty lots

To the editor:

Just when you thought the Traffic and Parking versus commuter wars were over, I feel compelled to write yet another letter concerning this seemingly unsolvable dilemma at Tech. The issue I wish to address are those stupid, smart-aleck ads that Traffic and Parking has been advertising in *The University Daily* for the past week concerning the availability of parking in the C-6 West lot — you know, the one near Wolfthor? I love the way they draw the picture of the parking lot but not its relationship to the Tech campus (probably because they didn't have enough room in the paper!). Then they conveniently draw the bus stops which supposedly come by every seven minutes — try 15

or more!

But this is not an attack on Citibus, because they do the best they can — Traffic and Parking doesn't. I wish they would have taken the \$50 it took for each ad and placed it in a fund for new parking lots! Where at, you say? How about continuing the lot across from Thompson Hall west?! There is nothing but a few trees and plenty of land.

I'm sure Traffic and Parking has probably considered this idea but decided it would be too convenient for the commuter, and besides, it might put a few "meter maids" as well as RP's towing service out of business! It's time to do something, folks — not just read another letter and curse the commuter. The commuter is responsible for quite a few paychecks here at Tech, so why not actually do something instead of encouraging us to park in a lot were we have to catch the Care-Link helicopter in order to make class!

Clay Conn

The University Daily

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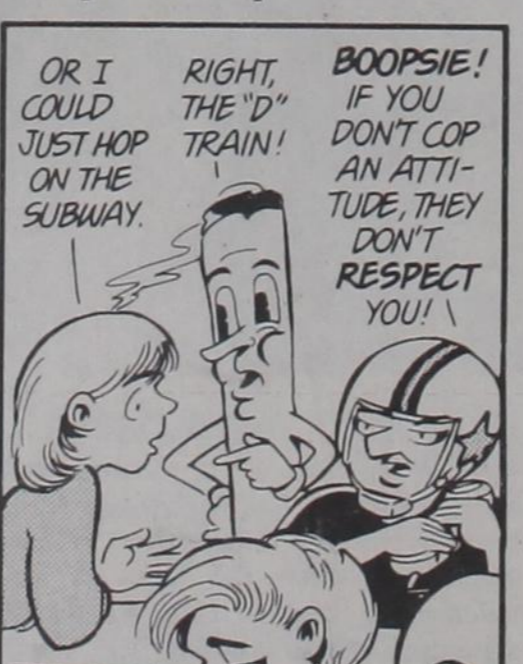
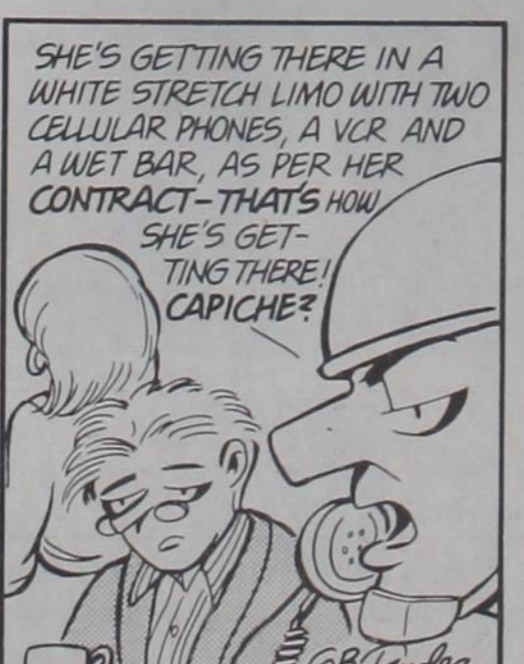
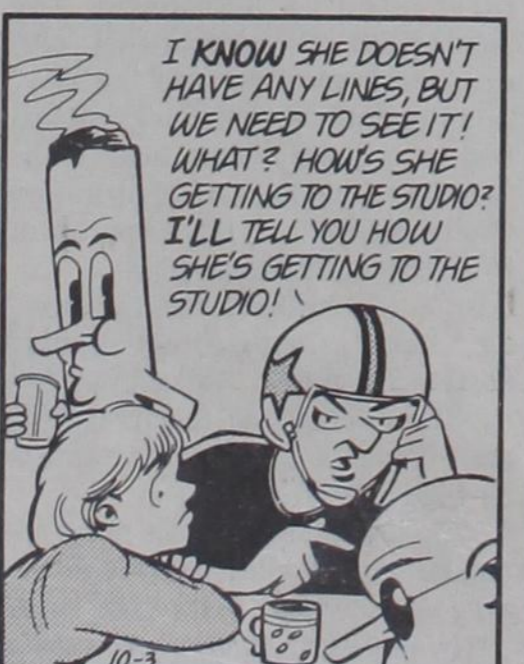
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LETTERS POLICY

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.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Counseling Center offers variety of group sessions

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Counseling Center is offering numerous workshops and group sessions for students during the fall semester.

The center will offer a support group for students having trouble writing their dissertations or theses. Students will receive encouragement as they set goals.

The group meets weekly, and students can join the group anytime during the semester, said Shirley Willis, director of outreach groups for the Counseling Center.

The group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in 222 West Hall.

The Counseling Center also offers seminars for interpersonal skills development, couples communication, relaxation training and self-esteem development.

Interpersonal Skills Development is a seven-week program to maximize students' development of social skills.

Members of the group are taught listening skills and how to be more aware of themselves and others.

"We need to get across that you need to take responsibility for what you say," Willis said.

A relaxation training course is offered by the center. Techniques to

reduce anxiety, stress and tension are taught, including muscle relaxation, switching off the systems, ego enhancement and self-hypnosis.

A self-esteem development course will be offered for students interested in improving self-image. The group will discuss self-image and will determine strengths and weaknesses associated with different components of self-image.

The couples communication program is offered for couples who are dating, engaged or married.

The four-week program educates couples in the skills of self-awareness, accurate information exchange, conflict resolution and mutual esteem-building.

Willis emphasized that not all relationships last, but what students learn can be applied in other relationships as well.

"You may break up with your partner, but what you learn stays with you," she said.

The couples communication program, interpersonal skills development, relaxation training and self-esteem development groups will begin meeting this month.

Willis said students interested in a group or workshop can call the Counseling Center at 742-3674.

Democrats mishandle capital gains fight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are on the offensive, papering the districts of House Democrats with identically worded press releases accusing them of casting "a vote in favor of higher taxes."

Only the names were changed on the attack releases that flowed from the House Republican campaign committee.

Democrats had their own tax plan in the House, one they thought was a politically sexy idea — revival of Individual Retirement Accounts.

But from the Democrats there was only silence bordering on embarrassment. After all, Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee, was one of 64 Democrats who ended up in the Republican president's corner on the question of cutting taxes on capital gains.

To say the Democrats have mishandled the tax fight so far suggests gross understatement. Not only were the Republicans positioned

on the side of cutting taxes, the Democrats underestimated the appeal of that tax cut among the small business interests and entrepreneurs party leaders still hope vote for the party of Franklin Roosevelt.

The attempt to offer an IRA revival as an alternative came across as a belated effort to undermine the capital gains cut and included a rate increase for about 600,000 of the wealthiest taxpayers.

There were perfectly reasonable arguments against the capital gains proposal.

But the political bottom line was that it was a tax cut.

There were perfectly reasonable arguments in favor of nailing the wealthy to finance a restoration of IRAs.

But the political bottom line was that it was a tax increase.

It is such simplifications that provide the edge in the press release politics of today.

Democrats still rankle at the memory of how Michael Dukakis' veto — on constitutional grounds — of legislation to require teachers to lead daily recitations of the Pledge

of Allegiance was used during the 1988 presidential campaign to question the Massachusetts governor's patriotism.

That ugly election is over, and now Democrats are chomping at the bit in their eagerness to take on George Bush.

the way they did.

"Many of the members who didn't vote with the leadership position thought they were doing what was in the best interests of their constituents," the party chairman said.

If nothing else, it showed that Brown learned something from the experience eight years ago when party leaders railed at the Southern conservatives — the boll weevils — who supported Ronald Reagan's tax and budget cuts in 1981.

If the House vote on capital gains proved anything, it was that challenging a president early in his term, when he is riding high in the polls, is a delicate business.

It requires a careful choice of issues and a willingness to absorb a few defeats.

Right now the Republicans are sending out the press releases and hoping to put the Democrats on the defensive. The odds are that the Democrats will have their opportunities to crow, and the reality is that Bush has yet to be tested.

AP Analysis

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown told party officials meeting across town from the Capitol that everywhere he travels Democrats ask him "when are you going to take the gloves off?"

He took them off, but as luck would have it, he was denouncing the capital gains tax cut as a "giveaway to the ultra rich," within minutes of the House vote on which 64 Democrats gave the president his margin of victory.

The chairman did what he had to do. He called the defectors "good Democrats" and said he realized they had their reasons for voting

Researchers to study ways to clean polluted soils

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has awarded Texas Tech a \$117,000 grant to research methods for cleaning contaminated soils, a Tech professor said.

Kenneth Rainwater, an assistant professor of civil engineering, said the research grant from the EPA will cover a two-year period and will equip three Tech faculty members to research a new method of eliminating organic soil contaminants using a naturally occurring bacteria, Rainwater said.

The rate at which naturally occur-

ing bacteria consume hydrocarbons

can be artificially enhanced, he said, by using a process Rainwater and associate civil engineering professor Bill Clayborn and Caryl Heintz, associate professor of biological sciences, began researching this month.

The biology department will determine the life expectancies of introduced bacteria, Heintz said.

"Our role is to evaluate whether the organisms degrade the diesel in a laboratory test column and how long they survive," she said.

The bacteria was isolated from a contaminated soil sample in which natural bio-degradation was

occurring.

"Naturally occurring bacteria only increase in number while they have food and oxygen," he said.

Under normal conditions, the bacteria exhaust the oxygen supply before they consume all the hydrocarbons.

The new method alternately will pump air into the affected area, causing the water table to rise and fall, Rainwater said. The process will give bacteria concentrated on the water's surface oxygen and will help to force biodegradation upward into less bacteria-concentrated areas.

The bacteria should die off after their supply of food — the hydrocar-

bon pollutants — are consumed, he said.

He said the bacteria digest the harmful hydrocarbons into carbon dioxide and water.

The current method of using bacteria pumps food, bacteria and oxygen into a well, Rainwater said.

The new method provides a more uniform decomposition of hydrocarbons throughout a contaminated area, he said.

Leaking underground storage tanks (LUSTs) are responsible for much of the groundwater and soil contamination, Rainwater said.

Campus Brief

Qualified freshmen may join honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national academic honor society for freshmen, urges full-time students who have at least a 3.50 GPA their first semester or entire freshman year to apply for membership. Students who believe they might be qualified should attend an information meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Holden Hall.

For more information, call Christina Arzola, chapter president, at 742-6574 or contact Gale Richardson, chapter adviser, in 110 administration building or call Richardson at 742-3677. Membership applications and dues will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday.



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Senate Room - University Center
Tuesday, October 3, 1989
3:30 P.M.

Followed by a tour of the Student Media facilities located in the Journalism Building.

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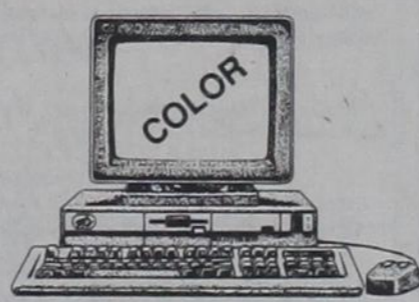
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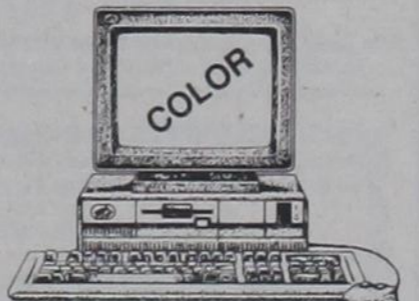
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Fashions frustrate tall women

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Shields, Cher and Sigourney Weaver are among the almost 5 million American women who at 5 feet 8 inches or over are considered tall. While they and other high-paid fashion models and movie stars can afford the luxury of custom clothing, the majority of tall women face countless frustrations finding fashionable, affordable, quality clothing that fits.

Trends such as miniskirts and cropped jackets add to their wardrobe woes. Recently in Charlotte, N.C.; St. Louis; Denver and San Jose, Calif., women of average means but above-average stature gathered to focus on the pros and cons of their extra inches. They were brought together by JCPenney, which twice yearly publishes the "Especially for Talls" catalog which offers fashions propor-

tioned for tall women — 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11 inches — and ultra-talls, those up to 6 feet 2 inches.

"The overwhelming sentiment expressed by the women in our groups was that they love being tall," said Chris O'Connell, special markets catalog manager for Penney.

"Their height gives them a sense of power and authority," O'Connell said. "Many said they've gotten ahead in their careers because they act more assertive than their shorter counterparts and find they leave a lasting impression."

"The downside for them is the great difficulty in building a wardrobe because most specialty and department stores offer little or no apparel specifically tailored for the woman 5 feet 8 inches and above."

O'Connell says most tall women find that clothing designed for average sizes just doesn't fit.

Celebrations of Hong Kong soon extinct

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

You've got fewer than 10 years before the sun sets on the British empire. Hong Kong, Britain's last colonial gem, closes in 1997 when China becomes the city's new landlord.

Hong Kong now exists as a mecca of free-for-all capitalism, rich international diversity and history and the premier tourist attraction of the Far East.

So between now and 1997, you've got about eight years to save up an estimated \$2,000 for the ultimate vacation to the East before its most gleaming city fades away.

Hong Kong long has been acknowledged as a crossroads of Asian culture. Modern Hong Kong invites visitors to indulge in its diverse and popular activities that

keep a full schedule in all seasons.

Hong Kong's nightlife encourages indulgence. The night markets, located in different districts of the city, are supposed to be separate adventures within themselves. With such different names as Poor Man's

experience by night. Diners eat aboard individual sampans in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter. The center of the bustling business area of downtown Kowloon is another famous restaurant district.

Hong Kong definitely is a festive city because it never denies a celebration of its culture. The city's first major festival comes in the spring with Cheung Chau Bun Festival. Summer has two different festivals: the Dragon Boat Festival, including boats racing by teams from all over the world, and the Festival of the Hungry Ghosts, celebrating "Yue Lan," a kind of Chinese Halloween.

Autumn also has two festivals: the Mid-Autumn Festival and the Festival of the Asian Arts. Winter includes a celebration of the Chinese New Year, the Hong Kong

Arts Festival and the "Yeun Siu," or Lantern Festival.

Any season you choose to visit Hong Kong, a celebration is sure to be waiting for you.

Hong Kong also has tourist attractions that are similar to those common in the West. Ocean Park is a combination amusement park and marine life park which boasts the largest roller-coaster in Asia. Hong Kong also has sporting events such as the Hong Kong Tennis Classic, the Macau Grand Prix, horse racing and watersports such as boating, sailing and waterskiing.

Save up your money and plan a trip to Hong Kong, the city of celebrations, because the British colony is the last of its kind, and after it is occupied by mainland China in 1997, it never will be the same again.

Travel

Nightclub or Temple Street on Kowloon, the entertainment opportunities should please the most eccentric tastes.

Because of the varied Asian cultures present in Hong Kong, the city boasts some of the best food in the East. The Floating Restaurants at Aberdeen are a visually spectacular setting for evening dining.

Typhoon Shelter is a marina by day and becomes an unusual dining

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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	(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	Amish Cook'g Human Jml	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	Joy Of Paint French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot	
2 PM	T Brown	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale	
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	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	Nova	(15) NBC Baseball	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Allan Quatermain And	
8 PM	America Experience		Wolf	Roseanne Chicken Soup	The Lost City Of Gold	
9 PM	Asylum		Island Son	thirtysometh'g	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 G.	Arsenio Hall	

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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 the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
Circle K International will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in 122 home economics building. For more information call Jana Williamson at 742-4926.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the athletic dining hall. For more information call Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.

BLOCK SEATING
A block seating drawing for the Tech v. Arkansas game will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Association office. For more information call Malcolm Smith at 742-3631.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will conduct a formal meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in 208 or 270 business administration building. For more information call Sandi Irish at 793-2327.

CYCLING TEAM
The Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 208 University Center. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 747-7552.

EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
Experience International Studies will conduct an open meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 153 Holden Hall. For more information call Kevin Jenkins at 744-1820.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in 004 Holden Hall. For more information call Johnny Petty at 795-3819.

TECH CYCLING TEAM
The Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 208 University Center. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 763-3620.

STUDENT COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH
The Student Council of Teachers of English will conduct their first meeting at 5:45 Wednesday in 225 administration building. For more information call Wendy Saire at 742-6214.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will conduct a membership drive until Friday. Applications are available in 201 business administration building. For more information call Brandee Bush at 793-3620.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will conduct a meeting for old members at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 169 business administration building. For more information call Brandee Bush at 793-3620.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 008 Holden Hall. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5254.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 121 mass communications building. For more information call Laurie Brown at 765-9011 or Beth Parrish at 791-2869.

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Phi Kappa Lodge. All members should bring sweatshirt dues. For more information call Rob Wilson at 742-5870.

TEXAS TECH WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Texas Tech Wesley Foundation will conduct a lunch and the last lecture at 12:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. For more information call Angela Morgenson at 763-8749.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
The Golden Key National Honor Society will conduct a membership meeting for present and prospective members at 6 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall. For more information call Robert Mittenmeyer at 763-4534.

PAIS
PAIS, a support group for students 25 and over, will conduct a brown bag luncheon 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wednesday upstairs in the University Center. For more information call 793-9554.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will conduct a psychology graduate seminar at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in 209 University Center. For more information call Jen McCarroll at 792-0901.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A mechanical engineering lecture, "The Role of Mechanical Engineering in Today's Environmental Problems," will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information call Aik-Song Kon at 742-3561.

HOUSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
Arch Lams of the Mule and Donkey Association will speak to the Housemen's Association at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the livestock arena. For more information call Wanda Norton at 746-5436.

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Life filled with bad luck



Lynn Gause
Lifestyles
Writer

Why do bad things happen to good people? I ask myself that question many times along with hundreds of other people who wish there was an answer.

Sometimes there is an answer, but it's not the one we are looking for. You keep saying to yourself, "I need something more concrete." Something tells me I am wrong for this particular reason. It is almost like we are asking people to tell us what is wrong with us, not accepting the fact that it may not be us at all.

Some people want to blame themselves, thinking, "If I had only said this, or if I had taken the chance to meet that person, or if I had done this... maybe things would have turned out differently for me." That is not always the case. In fact, it is not the case a majority of the time. Sometimes there is no reason.

This can be damaging to a person's personality or disposition and even their morale. A perfect example of this kind of defeat is job interviews.

Job interviews probably are the worst. You may feel you are very well-qualified, and the people at the place of employment will tell you, "We are so impressed with your

credentials, you would fit the job description perfectly, we are really excited about your application, but..." Now what? Several job interviews like this and you begin to feel like bad luck is just your destiny.

There really is no reason for bad luck; it is more of a psychological idea. Bad things happen, and not necessarily for a good reason and not necessarily for a reason at all. A majority of these people are searching for a goal or an achievement. They are trying to make a place for themselves in the world they live in. Being brought up, many are told, "Get involved, make yourself part of something; if you don't, you'll be lonely and uninvolved, you won't make new friends." For some, that is not the case. They are told to be themselves and to do the best they can: "That's all we ask. Whatever makes you happy makes us happy."

So onward these bright, attractive, young adults make their way to a better, more involved life. They have all these hopes and dreams of being leaders and having "friends to last a lifetime." Somehow, though, they just aren't good enough. Why? Back to square one: There is no reason, and that reason is not good enough. The first couple of times a person may feel that it really is not their fault, that they might be able to find a place for themselves somewhere else. After constant rejection, frustration takes over and a feeling of "I am a nonperson. What can I do to better myself and make headway?"

Book chronicles origins of olives, Egyptian beer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At first taste, beer and olives don't seem to have much in common.

But the two come together, indirectly, in Reay Tannahill's comprehensive book *Food in History* (Crown), an absorbing as well as entertaining "world history of food, from prehistoric times to today."

Of beer, Tannahill writes: "It seems the discovery of ale was stimulated by the process of bread-making. At some stage in the Neolithic era people had learned that if, instead of using ordinary grain, they used grain that had been sprouted and then dried, it made a bread that kept unusually well. Something very like this was used in brewing."

"The Egyptian process was to sprout the grain, dry it, crush it, mix it to a dough and partially bake it. The loaves were then broken up and put to soak in water, where they were allowed to ferment for about a day before the liquor was strained off and considered ready for drinking."

Egyptian ales ranged from "fairly weak" to those having an alcohol content of about 12 percent. Some of

them, says Tannahill, "certainly must have been potent or it would not have been necessary to warn drinkers, as an Egyptian papyrus of 1400 B.C. did: 'Do not get drunk in the taverns in which they drink ale, for fear that people repeat words that may have gone out of your mouth, without you being aware of having uttered them.'"

As for olives, they're a symbol of Greece and have been for a very long time. In fact, Tannahill claims they are responsible for changing the Greek landscape.

"At the beginning of the 6th century B.C., Solon forbade the export of any agricultural produce other than olive oil. It was a wisely intended policy, but it struck the final and fatal blow at the Greek landscape."

"The few remaining fibrous-rooted trees were felled for the sake of the olive, whose long tap root struck deep down into the limestone and did nothing to knit, conserve or feed the topsoil."

"By the 4th century B.C., Plato was gloomily contrasting the bare white rock of the Attic countryside he knew with the green meadows, woods and springs of the not-too-distant past."

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Trivia

The Texas Tech Library serves both graduates and undergraduates with more than 1.1 million volumes, 9,346 periodicals, 700,000 microfilms and more than 40,000 maps.

The first seven buildings on campus, which were ready for use when Texas Technological College opened, were the administration building, the home economics building, the textile engineering building, the stock judging pavilion, the dairy barn, the president's mansion and the cafeteria.

Calvin and Hobbes



I HOPE IT'S YOUR PARENTS! I HOPE THEY ASK TO TALK TO ME! BOY, YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE THEN!



NO! LET ME TALK TO HIM! SAY CHAS, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE SETTLING FOR TOO LITTLE IN THE GIRLFRIEND DEPARTMENT?



The UD

it's no joke.

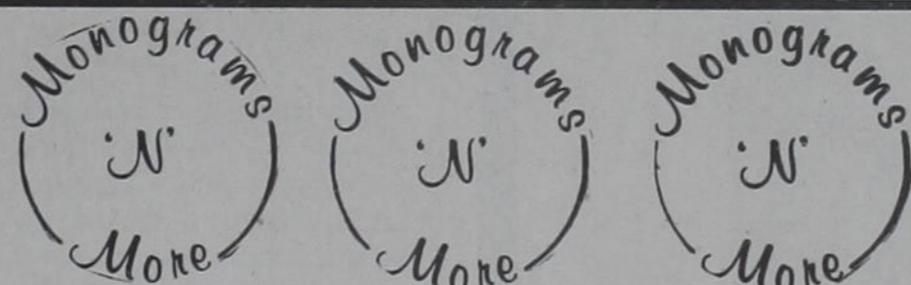
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Tech spikers put streak to test

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The early-season success of the Texas Tech volleyball team begins a rigorous three-game test when the Red Raiders host the No. 11 Arizona Wildcats at 7 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center.

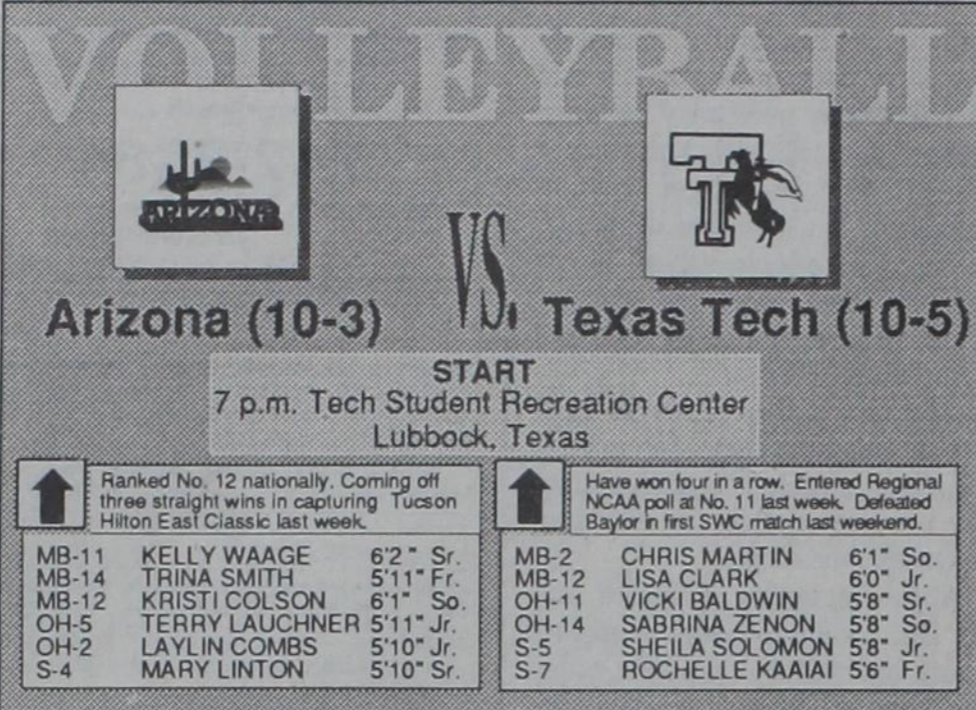
Tech (10-5, 1-0) has won four matches in a row and nine of its last 11. Last week, Tech climbed to 11th in the NCAA's South Region poll.

Beginning with the Wildcats, the Raiders will face three teams this week that are in the NCAA national Top 20: Arizona, UT-Arlington (No. 12) and Texas (No. 9).

Tech Coach Mike Jones said the schedule will be difficult but that he thinks his team can continue its winning ways.

"We feel that if the players come out and play hard like they have been, that we could pull an upset or two," Jones said. "I'm sure the other teams are favored to beat us, but I wouldn't be surprised if we did win one or two of them. 'They're (his players) making believers out of me. They're showing they can play with anybody.'"

Tech enters today's match on a roll. On Friday the Raiders opened conference play with a decisive three-



Arizona (10-3) VS Texas Tech (10-5)

START
7 p.m. Tech Student Recreation Center
Lubbock, Texas

↑ Ranked No. 12 nationally. Coming off three straight wins in capturing Tucson Hilton East Classic last week.	↑ Have won four in a row. Entered Regional NCAA poll at No. 11 last week. Defeated Baylor in first SWC match last weekend.																																				
<table border="1"> <tr><td>MB-11</td><td>KELLY WAAGE</td><td>6'2" Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>MB-14</td><td>TRINA SMITH</td><td>5'11" Fr.</td></tr> <tr><td>MB-12</td><td>KRISTI COLSON</td><td>6'1" So.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH-5</td><td>TERRY LAUCHNER</td><td>5'11" Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH-2</td><td>LAYLIN COMBS</td><td>5'10" Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>S-4</td><td>MARY LINTON</td><td>5'10" Sr.</td></tr> </table>	MB-11	KELLY WAAGE	6'2" Sr.	MB-14	TRINA SMITH	5'11" Fr.	MB-12	KRISTI COLSON	6'1" So.	OH-5	TERRY LAUCHNER	5'11" Jr.	OH-2	LAYLIN COMBS	5'10" Jr.	S-4	MARY LINTON	5'10" Sr.	<table border="1"> <tr><td>MB-2</td><td>CHRIS MARTIN</td><td>6'1" So.</td></tr> <tr><td>MB-12</td><td>LISA CLARK</td><td>6'0" Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH-11</td><td>VICKI BALDWIN</td><td>5'8" Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH-14</td><td>SABRINA ZENON</td><td>5'8" So.</td></tr> <tr><td>S-5</td><td>SHEILA SOLOMON</td><td>5'8" Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>S-7</td><td>ROCHELLE KAAIAI</td><td>5'6" Fr.</td></tr> </table>	MB-2	CHRIS MARTIN	6'1" So.	MB-12	LISA CLARK	6'0" Jr.	OH-11	VICKI BALDWIN	5'8" Sr.	OH-14	SABRINA ZENON	5'8" So.	S-5	SHEILA SOLOMON	5'8" Jr.	S-7	ROCHELLE KAAIAI	5'6" Fr.
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game sweep at Baylor, 15-2, 15-2, 15-2.

Tech limited the Bears (8-4) to a season-low four team blocks. Baylor entered the contest No. 2 in the nation in blocks with 3.21 per game.

The Raiders have been receiving strong play from outside hitter Sabrina Zenon. In the last four matches, Zenon has a phenomenal .478 hitting percentage (37 kills and 4 hitting errors).

The Raiders have had a balanced attack all year, and that was evident against the Bears. Five players had

at least four kills in the match.

Jones said the passing game is one of the reasons the team is on an upswing.

"We've turned into a very good passing team," he said. "When you pass the ball to the setter so she doesn't have to run around so much, you can run your offense the way you want to."

Jones said he is impressed with Arizona's team, especially its size. "They're very, very good," he said.

Dykes not ready to abandon 3-1 ship

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Last week the emphasis was on not overloading Baylor. Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes was stressing that three out-of-conference wins do not get you to the Cotton Bowl.

Now the Red Raider football team has been forced to change its view to one that promises that one loss is not the end of the world.

"It tastes like a dose of castor oil, but it is not rat poison," Dykes said during his weekly press conference Monday about his squad's 29-15

defeat at Baylor Saturday.

"They (Baylor) made the plays when they needed to make them and we did not make them when we needed to make them," Dykes said.

Dykes saw his Raiders cough up the ball five times (upping total turnovers to nine in the last two games) to the hungry Bears, but he said he still felt Tech missed plenty of opportunities to get back in his team's first Southwest Conference game.

"We had a chance early in the ball game to really gather the momentum," he said. "But we

fumbled the first play, and that sort of set the tone for the day.

"We didn't play as good as we would have liked to Saturday; we didn't play as good as we can play."

Dykes maintained that the Raiders now must focus on the Associated Press' 19th-ranked Aggies of Texas A&M.

"They (Baylor) whipped us like a tied-up goat, but we aren't destitute and barefooted," Dykes said.

"We have to play a perfect football game this week.

"Playing the best brings out the best in you."

Toronto vs. Oakland: Round 1

Stewart leads A's pitch for league title

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mention the Cy Young Award to Dave Stewart and he puts on his game face.

His brow curls, his eyes squint and his lips purse.

Over the past three years, Stewart has won more games than any major league pitcher and the only thing he has to show for it is congratulations.

Stewart was 21-9 this season and became the only pitcher this decade to have three consecutive 20-victory seasons.

The last Oakland pitcher to do it was Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who won 20 or more from 1971-1974.

For a while this season, it looked like Stewart might finally get his Cy Young. But Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen started to pitch brilliantly around July and finished 23-6 with a major-league low 2.16 earned-run average.

"I pretty much exclude the Cy Young from my plans to be honest," said Stewart, who will open the American League playoffs against Toronto tonight.

Stewart was 20-13 with a 3.68 ERA in 1987 and lost in the voting to Boston's Roger Clemens, who was

20-9 with a 2.97 ERA.

Last year, Stewart led the A's to the AL pennant with a 21-12 record but lost out to the 24-7 mark by Minnesota's Frank Viola.

Stewart, 32, started his career with Los Angeles and was traded to Texas in 1983.

"I was happy as a Dodger and it was very disappointing when I was traded," Stewart said.

The Rangers traded Stewart to Philadelphia in 1985, and the Phillies released him May 9, 1986. Seven days later, the A's took a chance and signed him.

Stewart pitched one game at Class AAA Tacoma and finished the season 9-5 for the A's. In his three-plus seasons with Oakland, Stewart is 71-39 (a .645 percentage). He arrived in Oakland with a 30-35 lifetime record.

Right-hander Dave Stieb (17-8) will start for the Blue Jays, who lost seven of 12 games against the A's this season. Oakland had a 4-2 edge at home and the teams split six games at Toronto.

Oakland is trying to become the only team during the 1980s to reach the World Series in consecutive seasons. Toronto never has been to the World Series.

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	89	73	.549	
Baltimore	87	75	.537	2
Boston	83	79	.512	6
Milwaukee	81	81	.500	8
New York	74	87	.460	14 1/2
Cleveland	73	89	.451	16
Detroit	59	103	.364	30

West Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	99	63	.611	
Kansas City	92	70	.568	7
California	91	71	.562	8
Texas	83	79	.512	16
Minnesota	80	82	.494	19
Seattle	73	89	.451	26
Chicago	69	92	.429	29 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	93	69	.574	
New York	87	75	.537	6
St. Louis	86	76	.531	7
Montreal	81	81	.500	12
Pittsburgh	74	88	.457	19
Philadelphia	67	95	.414	26

West Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	92	70	.568	
San Diego	89	73	.549	3
Houston	86	76	.531	6
Los Angeles	77	83	.481	14
Cincinnati	75	87	.463	17
Atlanta	63	97	.394	28

Ryan, Ranger relationship to resume

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan, the 42-year-old Texas Rangers' right-hander who amazed the baseball world again in 1989 with his unmatched strikeout pitching, said Monday he will gun for 300 victories next year and will "be disappointed" if he doesn't get them.

Ryan is 11 victories short of the 300-victory plateau, considered an automatic ticket to baseball's Hall of Fame. He had 16 victories this year, his 21st major league season and first with Texas.

"I should get 300 if I stay healthy and pitch all season," said Ryan, who was clocked by a radar gun at 99 miles an hour in one game this season.

On Saturday, Ryan recorded his 301st strikeout for the year in a three-hit, 2-0 victory over California. He became the oldest pitcher by 11 years to fan 300 in a season. He led the majors in strikeouts with 66 more than runner-up Mark Langston.

Ryan's biggest milestone came on Aug. 22 when he struck out his 5,000th batter.

"My return hinged on how I fared physically and how my family enjoyed it," he said. "Going in, I had programmed that it was my last year. I thought along those lines until the last six weeks.

"It turned out to be, if not the most enjoyable season, certainly one that

would rate right up there with the top couple of seasons," Ryan said. "The Rangers treated my family great. They are kid-oriented. In my last several seasons in Houston, my kids wouldn't even go to the Astrodome."

Ryan's two boys traveled on road trips with the Rangers. He also has a daughter. His wife, Ruth, went on some trips, and Ryan said, "if it had been up to her she would have been on the field hitting and shagging balls, too."

"The Rangers worked with my kids, and that meant a lot to me," Ryan said. "That wasn't the attitude in Houston."

Ryan, who will make \$1.4 million on his 1990 contract, signed with the Rangers after Houston let him become a free agent.

The Rangers have offered an option for the 1991 season, but he said, "I haven't even thought that far ahead."

Asked if he would like to go for 6,000 strikeouts, Ryan deadpanned, "Yeah, I'll probably get that in slow-pitch softball some day."

Ryan had a 3.20 ERA in 32 starts and allowed the opposition a batting average of only .187. Ryan, who has five career no-hitters, took no-hitters into the eighth inning on five occasions this year only to lose them.

The Rangers told Ryan they would give him an option for the 1991 season, but he said, "I haven't given that any thought."

Ryan said he will decide soon whether to run for Texas commis-

sioner of agriculture as the Texas Farm Bureau has asked.

"I have to decide whether I can pitch and campaign," said Ryan, who owns 1,000 head of cattle on his ranch near Alvin. "I have to study the pros and cons of whether I can do both."

In 1989, Ryan:

- Won 16 games, equaling his best total since 1977. He took no-hitters into the eighth inning five times and held the opponents to a .187-batting average, the lowest in the major leagues.

- Passed the 5,000-strikeout mark, finishing with a major league-leading 301, a figure that has been reached only 22 times in history, six of those by Ryan.

- Became the oldest pitcher to win an All-Star Game.

- Set a club record with 301 strikeouts, averaging 9.4 per start and 11.3 per nine innings, the third-best ratio ever.

"I never thought I'd have a season like this," he said. "My arm feels good. I'm pleased the way I held up."

With Ryan on the mound, the Rangers' drew more than 2 million fans for the first time.

"The way the fans accepted me meant a lot," he said. "That also made my decision to come back easier. I was surprised how well I was treated. It was very rewarding."

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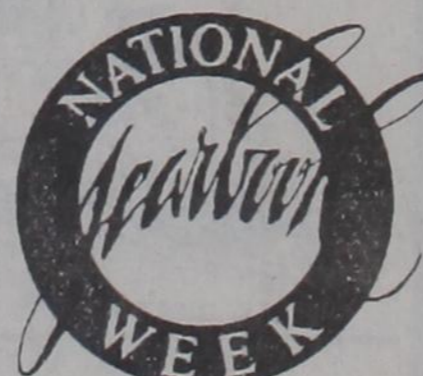


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