



Selecting right foods

Food experts advise students how to plan nutritious meals that include the vitamins and nutrients their bodies need to stay healthy.

See story, page 3



Brain music

Rocking back with their latest release *Quickness*, the Bad Brains continue to ignore all boundaries as they crank out hardcore rock 'n' roll.

See story, page 5



Bears ramble

Texas Tech suffered its first 1989 defeat at the hands of the Baylor Bears, 29-15, Saturday in Waco in the conference opener for both squads. The Red Raiders dropped to 3-1, and their 1980s hard luck against the Bears continued.

See story, page 6

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with northeast winds from 10 to 20 mph. Temperature: low of 54 and the high reaching 86.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

MONDAY
October 2,
1989

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Down, but not out

Flanker Reggie Miller of Baylor exults as Tech safety Tracy Saul gets up off the ground Saturday afternoon in Waco. The Bears mauled the Red Raiders 29-15. Tech dropped to 3-1, while

Baylor improved to 2-2. Tech will try to regroup against Texas A&M noon Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Jan Halperin/The University Daily

Cavazos backs parental choice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos praised parental choice Sunday as the "cornerstone" to rebuilding America's schools but said some restrictions on student transfers may be necessary to prevent segregation.

The former Texas Tech president, in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," also defended his 13-month tenure and said he has been pushing all along the same school reform ideas that President Bush and the governors agreed upon at last week's summit in Charlottesville, Va.

The summit ended Thursday with unanimous support for efforts to give parents more say in choosing which public school their child attends in-

stead of assigning children strictly by neighborhood lines.

"Parental choice of schools is vital. It's the cornerstone for restructuring American education," said Cavazos.

Asked about the possibility of choice leading to segregation, Cavazos said: "You have to be very conscious about that and be careful about that."

"You have to put into place then guidelines that will prohibit students from transferring if that were to occur," added Cavazos, who said Minnesota and Arkansas have not had such problems with their statewide choice plans.

Cavazos, asked about a Newsweek report that Bush was dissatisfied with his performance, said the president has not discussed that with him.

"Many of the things we're talking about now — restructuring, choice,

setting national goals — all of those things are things that we've been advocating for over a year, but somehow people just haven't been listening and paying attention," said Cavazos, who became the first Hispanic Cabinet official ever when appointed by then-President Reagan last year.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, also interviewed on ABC, predicted the national performance goals Bush and the governors agreed to forge will include reducing the dropout rate from 25 percent to 10 percent, and moving from the bottom on international math and science tests "to the top two or three countries" over 10 years.

Clinton said that while more money is needed to help poor children physically and mentally fit to begin school, the main challenge is to restructure American schools.

Adult students' day comes Tuesday

By CORTCHIE WELCH

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office will sponsor University Day for Adults Tuesday. The proclamation will be delivered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the University Center by Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The event — the first of its kind on campus — will end with a non-traditional student mentoring program at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock public library.

The mentoring program is a six-week program that matches six non-traditional students with people in the business community in Lubbock ranging from management to the medical field, said Jo Hutcherson, an assistant dean of students.

By the year 2000, Hutcherson said, many colleges' non-traditional student enrollment will explode to the 50 percent mark.

She said one reason for the booming growth of older student populations is the desire of older people to re-educate themselves to keep pace with the changing world of technology or to improve their income.

Hutcherson said the event is a tool to attract anyone who is unsure about attending Tech. She said the event is free.

Choosing college over a minimum-wage job is an easy choice for high school seniors, she said, but for people who have been away from the academic scene for quite some time, returning to a classroom crammed with younger students can be an intimidating experience.

Although the older college student population is increasing, the move to leave a secure job and jump into uncharted water can be scary. Through the instrumentality of the Dean of Students Office and FALS (Peer Adult Learner Support), non-traditional students — students over age 25 — have a chance to put away those fears and in turn reap the benefits of a college education.

The Dean of Students Office serves as a mediator for non-traditional students who are pursuing a life of intellect at Tech, Hutcherson said.

She said catering to the needs of non-traditional students in a traditional age setting is one of many objectives the Dean of Students Office sets sights for.

"There are 5,500 students at this school who are over 25, or non-traditional students," Hutcherson said. "And one of our responsibilities is to speak to that population. So to do that, I thought why don't we try an adult learner day and offer some workshops that these people go to that would give them information that would help them make it through school and after school."

Speech and hearing students learn in actual practice

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Because the job market for speech and hearing sciences graduates is the third best market in the nation, administrators in the department consider their students to be the best attending Texas Tech.

Students in the department are prepared with actual practice in the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Raymond Linville, who was appointed chairman of the program this spring, said the Speech and Hearing Clinic serves people with communication disorders from West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"We diagnose and treat practically every communication disorder there is," Linville said. "Cleft palates, craniofacial problems and dysphagia, which are disorders of swallowing caused by a brain trauma where the part of the brain that controls the ability to swallow is defective. These people can actually choke or drown on their own bodily fluids."

Linville said the program focuses on these areas as well as the traditional disorders such as stuttering and voice abuse as well as hearing impairments.

"We consider our facilities to be rather poor at this time and we are running out of space," Linville said. "We don't have many of the things that we need. Our situation is like a mechanic working on cars without the specific tools to do the job. We're deficient in our tools but not our knowhow."

"We're constantly looking for ways

to supplement our toolbox," Linville said. "We've acquired hardware, visual signal processing equipment and very sophisticated means of testing hearing and looking at the differences in individual speech patterns."

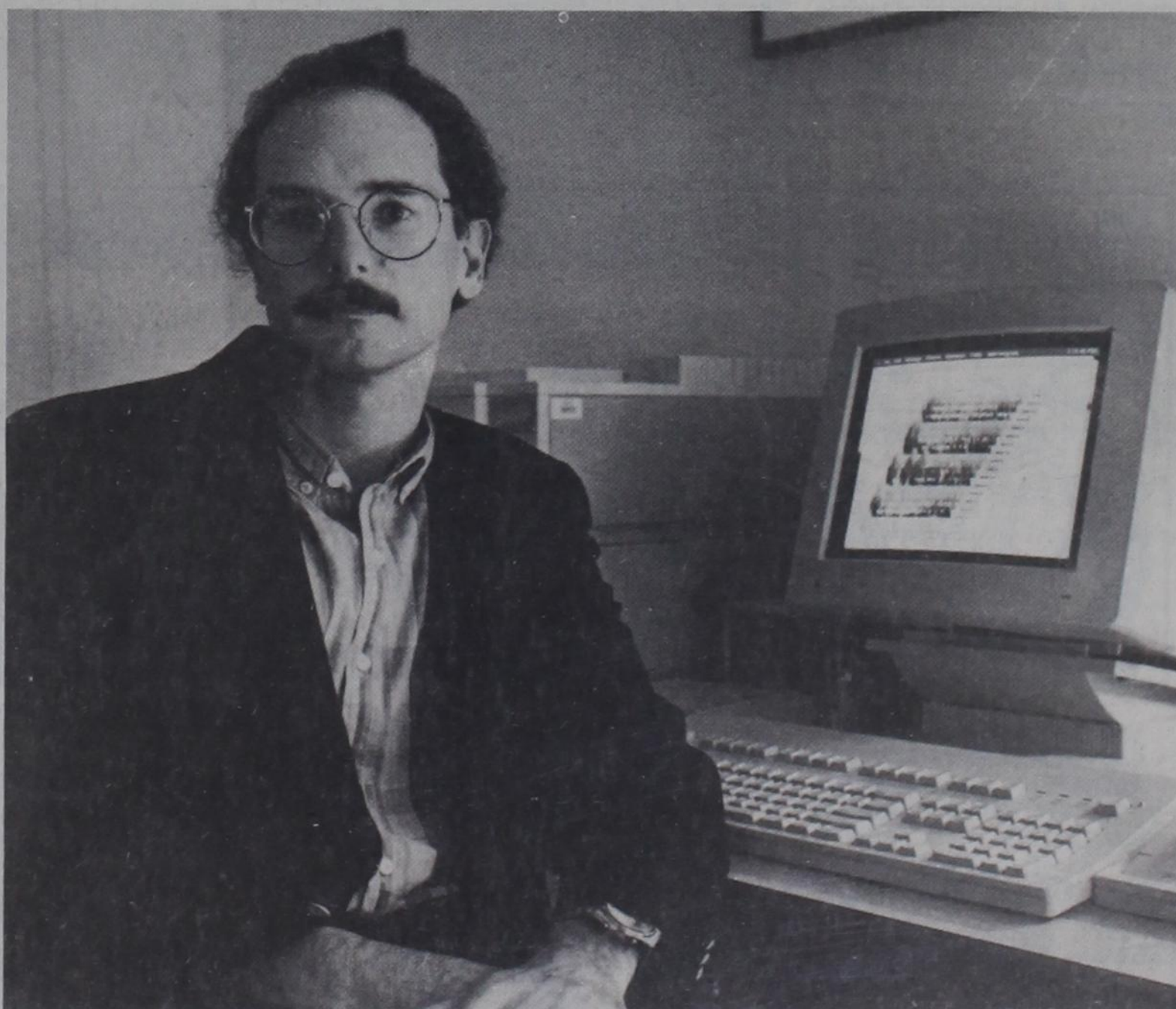
Linville said arts and sciences dean J.R. Goodin has helped the department in setting up a laboratory by providing money from state funds allowed to the university for that purpose.

"We have the basics down, but in order to expand and offer our students better facilities, we need more," Linville said. "The faculty are constantly writing grants. We are proud that we are one of the few departments in the College of Arts and Sciences in which every eligible faculty member submitted a grant for the ARP round of competition. Other faculty have written grants to the government and part of the foundation is looking for funds. We're not just going to the dean and saying 'gimme'. We're also trying to do it ourselves."

Linville said when funds are low, the students themselves help the program by raising money.

"We also have a very active student organization called the National Students Speech Hearing Language Association," Linville said. "They conduct several fundraisers during the year and the money they gather is put back into the program to help finance the clinic."

"The clinic is a non-profit organization," Linville said. "It operates on a



Linville

Allen Rose/The University Daily

shoestring and many times it goes broke before the end of the year. In order to get more money, we have gone to local community leaders and

businessmen and work some kind of arrangement that allows our students to work for them. This gives them experience to help them in the future as

well as money to help them now." Linville said the program has increased student funding by about 50 percent this year.

Tech student mugged during pizza delivery

A Texas Tech student was mugged Friday night while he was delivering pizzas in the 2600 block of Auburn, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Tony Chau, an 18-year-old freshman engineering major from Odessa, told police he was delivering pizzas from Pinocchio's in the 2600 block of Auburn about 9:15 p.m. Friday when he was robbed by a black man.

According to police reports, Chau stopped his car in the street because he was unsure which residence was the correct address for the delivery. While he was stopped, the man approached his car.

Chau said the man asked him what he would give for some help. Chau told the man he could not accommodate him, and the man struck Chau with a beer bottle, police reports said.

The man leaned into the car and grabbed the money bag Chau was carrying in his lap, reports indicated. The man took \$150 in cash and checks, reports said.

Chau told police he drove back to Pinocchio's after the assault to report the incident to police.

Chau was injured in the robbery but did not require medical attention, reports indicated.

Getting messages out could be easier than most readers think



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Once a year the staff at student publications sets aside some special time to be available to the Tech community to answer questions. Well, the time has come.

Representatives of the La Ventana yearbook, KTXT-FM, the University Daily advertising staff and, of course, the news staff of this publication will be available to answer any questions the Tech community may have about the availability of the Tech media and how we can best serve you.

We want to make contact with your organizations. That is why we are sponsoring the Meet the Media event at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

You can find out why we hate the Greeks. No, just kidding. Though it is a popular notion, we don't hate the Greeks, but we do cover the good as well as the bad events concerning the

Greeks. You can find out how stories get into the paper, how we decide to give coverage to campus organization events and what alternatives there are to receiving coverage.

You can find out about student advertising rates from the advertising representative. There will be a representative from the yearbook staff to tell you how to ensure the maximum coverage for your organization.

There will even be a representative from the radio station to explain how the format is decided and how the station is staffed. Although KTXT is not a part of student publications, we fondly consider them second cousins and all-round good sports.

What this really is all about is trying to tell you, the reader, what goes on down here. Some people think that students here are just another group out having a good time while we are in college. There are a lot of people working to put out a product that will please most of the campus community, whether it is in the form of the music, memories or daily events.

We're all here to serve the Tech community. We try to reach out to the

community to find out how we can better serve you when you take the time to follow some very simple instructions.

You can find out things like how to get the best media coverage for your organization's events, who to contact and what information you should have available for the respective person.

There are many people who may believe that some of us are up all night scheming the downfall of society or just the destruction of your particular group. Believe me, we are not.

After all, we are here to serve you, but to make that job easier we need your help.

One thing that should be important to any medium is to not make more promises than necessary. Making promises leads to some very disastrous problems — problems we all can do without.

The one thing I can promise is that we will try to do our best, and when we screw up, we'll try to fix it.

So don't waste any time. Come early, come prepared with questions and let us know how we can better serve the Tech campus community.

MALE CHAUVINIST COLUMNS!
GREEK BASHING! ROUNDY
FANS! RUPPY BASTING!
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WITH LOGOS BY MIKE BRIGHT

9166 University I. Rodriguez, The University Daily

Letters

Prisoners have freedom

To the editor:

In supportive response to Gunnery Sgt. White's letter (dated Sept. 14) and Wendy Willis' letter (dated Sept. 19), I would like to commend their stance on crime and the laxity in our penal institutions.

During my five years with U.S. Army and 10 years in law enforcement (three years at Kansas State Penitentiary, one year in Lubbock County Corrections, one year Midland City Corrections and five years working the streets), it makes me sick to see and hear all the arguments for the "poor criminals and their RIGHTS." The state penitentiary in Kansas is a maximum security unit. Because Kansas doesn't have capital punishment, some prisoners there are serving sentences of 1,000 years-plus, at an estimated cost (1978 estimate) to the taxpayers of \$15 to \$25 per day.

Rehabilitation is available to the inmate — IF HE WANTS IT. A paying job is available to the inmate — IF HE WANTS IT. An inmate may attend various vocational schools and even earn a college degree, again, if he wants to. He can also attend various organizational meetings. Participation in all activities hinges on HIS FREEDOM OF CHOICE. Unfortunately, many of them would rather exchange professional secrets or just hang around and plot.

The world inside the walls is one of violence and hostility. Prison is infiltrated by the same crimes (robbery, rape, burglary, murder) as is society outside the walls. Now while these men and women are serving time and getting rehabilitated, the correctional officer has to go

through a 240-hour school (hours vary per state). During their education officers learn the rules of the penitentiary and the state laws, ways to protect state or federal property, ways to protect society, ways to save the taxpayers money, ways to protect themselves, keep crime down inside walls, look for weapons ... On top of all this they have to worry about protecting the inmate's rights.

Inmates have freedom of movement, except for the few times a day when they are locked up for head count. They have access to their cells to watch their TVs, listen to their radios or tapes, write a letter, sleep, decorate their room or go to the yard. In the yard, they have access to weights and are able to learn martial arts, run track and play games (football, table tennis, cards, basketball, horseshoes). In the library they may do anything from reading automobile locking systems to getting zonked. They also use their valuable time to make weapons, hooch, do drug deals and plot some more.

OFFICER BEAT TO DEATH AND NURSE HELD HOSTAGE BY INMATE AT KANSAS STATE PENITENTIARY. In 1978 an officer was making his rounds in the infirmary. One of the inmates was pretending to be passed out. The officer entered the room to check on the inmate. After the officer entered the room to check on the inmate, only then did he realize it was a trap for the inmate to escape. After the inmate beat the officer to death with the leg of a chair, he then stuffed the officer's bloody body into a corner. After leaving his room, he noticed the duty nurse alone in the office. The inmate tried to rape the nurse. After hearing some voices, the inmate broke off the

rape and took the nurse hostage for his escape.

In less than 45 minutes, this inmate committed a brutal murder, attempted rape, kidnapping and attempted escape. He was subdued and rushed to A. and T. (the jail inside the prison) and put in protective custody. Orders from the warden were to protect him until he was transferred to Missouri State Penitentiary.

When I came on duty that evening and made my rounds, I went by and checked on him. As I looked in his cell, he reached out and tried to cut me with a homemade knife. Even after we disarmed him of the knife, he continued to try and assault me and my crew.

As far as the victims go, the officer's family received his insurance of approximately \$10,000, and the state of Kansas provided an official funeral. Now that is real justice. The nurse quit the nursing field and a few months later had a nervous breakdown.

Unfortunately, there is no solution yet. No wonder ex-cons don't mind going back. That 17-cent solution is something we might look at with the increase of crime and criminals.

As far as Wendy's and Gunnery Sgt. White's attitudes, I am behind you 110 percent. The frightful thing is that until bleeding hearts experience a tragic loss of a friend or relative through crime, all we can do is pray for them and continue to protect them from hostile elements and from themselves.

In support for tougher laws and less benefits in a correctional institution, let's make crime and the punishment at least unpleasant for the criminals. Remember, IT'S THEIR FREEDOM OF CHOICE.
Tom Holder

Crumbling cold war raises questions about how safe are NATO countries



Flora Lewis
Columnist

A gap is widening between U.S. government and European attitudes toward the East. It is exactly what officials warned about as the political climate warmed and the threat of confrontation eased.

But it isn't the result of mindless European "Gorbymania" nor sly Moscow manipulation to divide the Western allies. It comes from the Bush administration's unwillingness to sustain encouragement for reform launched by President Reagan toward the end of his term and widely welcomed as the new U.S. policy.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger threw cold water on European expectations last week. The context was unexceptionable. His speech on "Foreign Policy in a Time of Transition" was a careful reminder that history isn't over and that a "fundamentally different set of challenges" lies ahead.

"The bipolar world into which we are moving (is not) necessarily going to be a safer place..." he said. He called on the West to maintain "the security consensus which has served it so well over the past 40 years until the process of democratic reform in the East has truly become irreversible."

All true. All important. No responsible alliance official disagrees that the democracies must "renew their commitment to a collective and cooperative approach to the major issues" and that this "will require American leadership of the highest

order." The sting came in one short passage. Eagleburger spoke of the "danger" that NATO members will "compete" in trying to help Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms. "This, however," he said, "is not the task of American foreign policy, nor should it be that of our Western partners. Our task, after all, is to devise policies which will serve our interests whether Gorbachev succeeds or fails."

The point is that it isn't a matter of bolstering Gorbachev or the government of Poland. It is a matter of supporting the aspirations of societies in the East for democracy and a place in the world trading system so they can support themselves and become self-reliant contributors to facing the new challenges.

That is how the Europeans see their interests, and it ought to be seen as America's interest as well. Sen. George Mitchell got it right when he said the administration seemed "almost nostalgic about the cold war."

This is producing differences not only on the Soviet Union but on Poland and Hungary as well. Allied response to Bush at the NATO summit meeting in May showed tremendous relief that he performed as a leader. But enthusiasm drains away when Washington wants to be lead mule, straining to hold things back when the needs are so clearly for changes that the allies have been demanding for 40 years.

Last week the Solidarity leader Lech Walesa visited Bonn and got hearty encouragement and some bad news. Washington announced it would do nothing more for the new Polish government than double the promise of \$50 million in food aid.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

Genscher had to tell Walesa that Eagleburger, who had just been in Bonn, agreed with France and West Germany on debt relief for Poland but not on a big increase in technological aid, government-backed guarantees for private foreign investment and more urgently needed food aid, which the Europeans advocate.

There even was discreet political support, from opposition Socialists as well as from the government, to assure Poland that Bonn did not challenge its western border. Genscher said that for the Germans, Eastern Europe began on Poland's eastern frontier. "You are simply in Europe."

Inevitably, the crumbling of cold war assumptions opens all kinds of difficult new military, strategic and political questions that must be addressed with expertise and caution. But the human element that informs what it has all been about is missing in Washington's voice.

The Italian editor Arrigo Levi recently set the tone. "We have waited so long for you," he said for Russians and Poles and Hungarians to hear. "We want you to return and join us. We are eager to welcome you back to the world."

For so long, the only emotions visible in East-West relations have been fear, suspicion, hatred. It is time to show that, yes, we are determined to protect our interests, but we see their interests served as well in overcoming a deadly rivalry. It is not so much a victory for us that the Communist system is breaking down as it is a reaffirmation of our common human spirit.

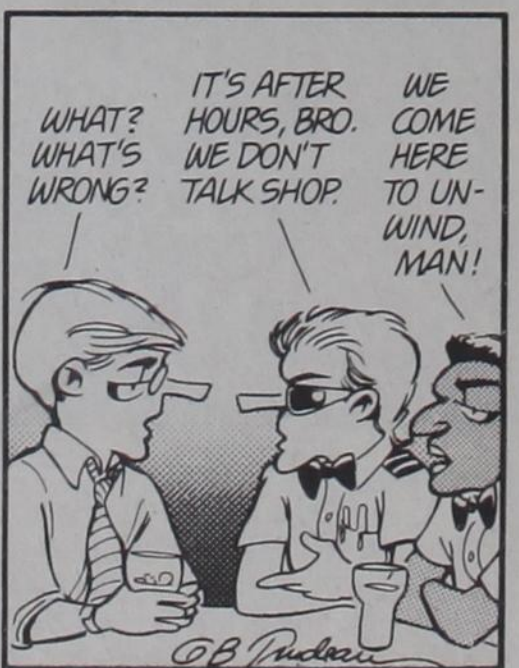
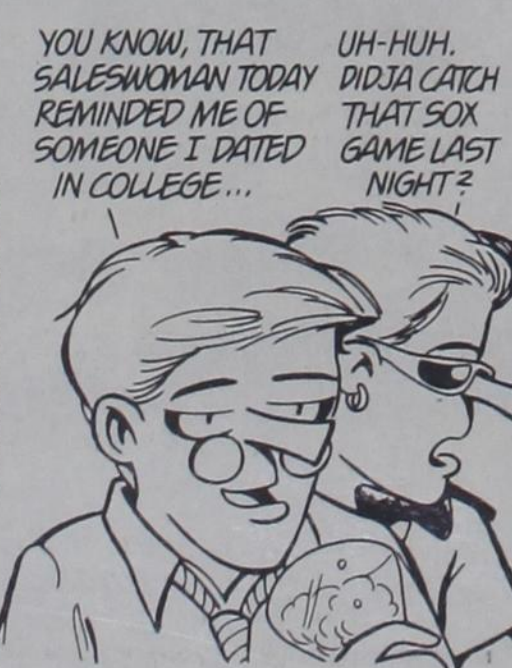
That was the underlying idea of the alliance, and if Washington won't sustain it, the United States will feel the cold.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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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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Law students win in moot court contest

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Chief Justice Jack Hightower of the Texas Supreme Court was one of three judges participating in the 1989 Fall Advanced Moot Court finals Friday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Michael Cuda and David Strickler won the intramural competition, which is open to second- and third-year students in the law school.

"I think that you are ready now to set up counsel and become an advocate in a case like this and argue before the Texas Supreme Court," Hightower told the contestants. "I would be pleased if all the cases we heard were half as good as this."

Tech's Board of Barristers and the law firm Shank, Irwin, Conant, Lipsy and Casterline of Dallas sponsored the extracurricular competition.

The Board of Barristers is a select group that competes in moot court competitions, said Candace Chappell, the board's vice chair of administration. The board helps students prepare for the competition, which she said rounds out their law school education.

The competition requires teams of two or three law students to submit appellate briefs and argue them before a panel of judges representing the U.S. Supreme Court.

"When we lose as a trial lawyer, we know how to appeal," said Jack Conner, a member of the Board of Barristers. "Even if they have a better brief than you do, you have to stand up and say, 'My side's better because I can stand up and say it's better.'"

Cuda and Strickler represented the defense in the moot case Sally Jones vs. State of Utopia. Bruce Flowers and Bob Jenevein represented Jones, who challenged the constitutionality of a state law requiring parental notice and a 48-hour waiting period for minors seeking abortions, although the law included a bypass for minors with abusive parents.

Chappell said the case was almost identical to an 8th Circuit case, Hodgeson vs. Minnesota, that has been granted certiorari and will go before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorney Charles Gentry, a member of Tech law school's first graduating class, and Rod Schoen, a Tech professor and researcher of constitutional law judged the case with Hightower.

The moot court competition began Sept. 20 in Midland. Teams alternated between prosecution and defense in the same case throughout the competition.

The Board of Barristers also will sponsor an intramural negotiation competition Friday at the law school.

Key to eating healthy lies in nutritious meal planning

Dietitian says picking variety of foods from four basic groups helps body get necessary vitamins, nutrients

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

Eating well may not be as hard as you think, because students can make wise choices from the foods available both on and off campus.

For the off-campus student the key to nutritional meals is planning, said Cathy Chauncey, a Texas Tech food and nutrition teaching assistant and a licensed dietitian. She suggested planning the week's menu first before making the grocery list. Shoppers who are hungry often select foods that generally are more expensive and higher in calories, Chauncey said.

The greater freedom experienced by off-campus students is accompanied with more responsibility, she said. With the stresses of school and active social lives, she said, eating well generally is not a priority.

"With a cafeteria, the food is there. The student doesn't have to spend time in planning or preparing the meal," she said. "Many people have

the misconception that a nutritional meal is expensive."

Chauncey said convenience foods — items that are pre-prepared — generally are more expensive.

Meats generally are more expensive, and Chauncey suggested eating smaller portions. More expensive items can be supplemented with foods containing complex carbohydrates that generally are the least costly. Chauncey recommended whole grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables such as beans and peas.

Complex carbohydrate foods, she said, offer several advantages: they contain little or no fat, are high in fiber and are low in calories.

"This means you can eat more and be more satisfied," Chauncey said.

Planning a balanced meal is important, she said. The basic four-food-group system was developed to help the average person eat nutritious meals. She said selecting a variety of foods from the four groups helps your



body get necessary vitamins and nutrients.

"There is a place for fast foods in a diet, but the items are generally high in fat," she said. Chauncey suggested choosing a variety of foods from the menu and limiting the number of fast-food meals. But fast-food restaurants are picking up on healthier food trends, she said.

Good nutrition is an important fac-

tor in a person's overall well-being, she said. Many students think they can put their nutritional status on hold while in college.

"They know they're not eating well, but they say they can change this later, after they graduate," she said.

She said a person's daily well-being is affected by eating habits that can result in a loss of energy and inattentiveness. Eating nutritional meals, Chauncey said, may make health problems and weight gain later in life less likely.

Eating well is not limited to the off-campus student. Holly Wainscott, a registered dietitian and manager of administrative operations in Tech's Housing and Dining Services, suggested three theme lines offered by dining services that provide healthy food choices: low calorie entrees at the Light and EZ Caribbean Cafe at Wall-Gates, Stangel-Murdough's La Trattoria Italian theme line with pasta dishes and many food items prepared with olive oil and the Horn-

Knapp Green Room with an Oriental line including stir-fry vegetables.

When eating in the dining hall, students can substitute wine vinegar for more fattening dressings, Wainscott said. Vegetable shortening is used, and vegetables usually are cooked without margarine. Low-fat milk and cottage cheese also are offered, and all regular meal lines offer extensive salad and fruit bars.

Student input is a key factor in deleting or changing dining services menu items, said Tom Razez, associate director of dining services. Dining services must determine what the student wants and how frequently foods are offered. The menu committee allows students to assist in determining specific menu items, he said.

"It's very hard for us to change their (students) eating habits. You need to ask, 'What foods are they accustomed to by the time they get to college?'" Razez said.

Dancing group shares Chinese culture with students

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

To introduce American students to Chinese culture, the 1989 Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission from Taipei, Republic of China, recently performed at Texas Tech as part of a U.S. tour.

The group of Taiwanese college students is touring the western United States with a show of Chinese fine arts. Other groups of the mission are touring the eastern United States, Europe and the Asian Pacific.

"The purpose of our mission is first to promote mutual understanding between the youth of the two countries: China and the United States," said director Deng-Ker Lee. "The second purpose is to strengthen the friendship between college students. The third is to introduce the beauty of the Chinese culture to the people here."

Deng-Ker Lee, also a mechanical engineering professor, said the show is a "very lively presentation of the culture" because different minorities were represented and dances and costumes reflected styles since 300 A.D.

"We just do our best to show the Chinese culture," performer Jing-Yi Lee said. "I hope everyone in

"We just do our best to show the Chinese culture. I hope everyone in America can understand and is more impressed with our Chinese culture. I think Chinese will not like that we come here and we pretend that our country comes here. But our feelings are good. Maybe overseas Chinese stay here a long time and never come back. I think tonight's performance reminded them of home, make them homesick."

—Jing-Yi Lee

America can understand and is more impressed with our Chinese culture.

"I think Chinese will not like that we come here and we pretend that our country comes here," she said. "But our feelings are good. Maybe overseas Chinese stay here a long time and never come back. I think tonight's performance reminded them of home, make them homesick."

"Even though I have only been (in

Lubbock) two days, I will be crying when I leave," Jing-Yi Lee said.

"When I came to Lubbock, I was very impressed by the beauty of the city," Deng-Ker Lee said. "The people are very friendly."

Tech President Robert Lawless and Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn received the group before their performance. McMinn gave honorary Lubbock citizenships to the staff and performers.

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On Tuesday, October 3, a portion of the north section of C1, the parking lot west of Jones Stadium, will be closed until 12:30 p.m. (Refer to Section VI. D. 2 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations.) However, there is plenty of parking available in the new C6 West lot, south of KTXT.

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Poll surveys important American daily habits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Do you put on both socks and then both shoes, or put a sock and shoe on one foot and then the other?

How often do you weigh yourself? When visiting a friend's house and the shower curtain is closed, do you look behind it?

While the better-known pollsters are asking Americans their political preferences or their thoughts on the great issues of the world, a couple of New Yorkers are raising questions that inquiring minds really want answered.

"We've always been compulsive, obsessive collectors of odd tidbits of information. How many people wear torn underwear under their expensive clothes? How many unmatched socks lie lonely in dresser drawers?" explain Mel Poertz and Barry Sinrod in their new book.

Under the modest title — **The First Really Important Survey of American Habits** — Poertz and Sinrod have compiled the answers to the questions that have been burning holes in their curiosity.

They found, for example, that 19 percent of Americans put both the sock and shoe on one foot first, then the other, as opposed to the more common way: both socks and then both shoes.

How do they know these things? They asked.

More precisely, they polled a little over 2,000 people across the country. Sinrod and Poertz, who are involved in marketing and polling, say their survey represents the tastes and habits of 89 percent of Americans aged 21 and over.

However, details like margins of error that are popular with the more serious surveys were not reported.

"All totals are statistically correct and can be verified, trust us," Poertz and Sinrod say.

After making that leap of faith, readers will learn that:

- Only 7 percent of Americans admit looking behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend's home and that such surreptitious glances are much more common among women aged 21 and 34, of whom one-fourth say they look behind the curtain. The man most likely to look is aged 45 to 54, they found, with one in 10 doing so.

- 37 percent of Americans never weigh themselves. Some 41 percent of women and 37 percent of men said they never step on the scales. About one in three checks weight weekly, while 14 percent do so more than that four times a week.

- 67 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does. The figure was the same for both sexes.

- 38 percent of the people responding say they clean their belly button every day; 20 percent say they never do so.

- 53 percent eat spaghetti by winding it on a fork and 47 percent cut it.

- 80 percent eat corn on the cob by going around the ear in the circle; 20 percent nibble from side-to-side, like a typewriter.

- 61 percent say they would wear torn underwear, 39 percent would not. Men were slightly more willing to wear the torn item, 68 percent. Only 57 percent of the women said they would.

Sociology course explores Asian lifestyle

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

A new course intended to broaden Americans' sociological perspective of China and Japan is being offered by the department of sociology.

Yung-Mei Tsai, a professor of sociology, teaches the course he originally proposed during the 1988-89 academic year. The class was approved by the College of Arts and Sciences this summer.

"My emphasis is to show American students that the American way of life differs from that of Japan and China," Tsai said, "using their American lifestyle as a point of reference and then comparing it to Japan's and China's."

Tsai said the principal difference

between American and Japanese cultures is that Americans are more individual-oriented while the Japanese are more group-oriented.

"Japanese have incredible discipline in terms of their mind," Tsai said. "Americans sometimes place a person's value in terms of what they own. Japanese place a person's value in terms of honor."

Tsai said the course covers a wide spectrum of the Japanese society, ranging from personal to financial aspects.

"We examine the Japanese success in the international market system," Tsai said. "This past year, the United States had a trade deficit of \$187 billion while Japan had an \$85 billion surplus. Most people think Japan had that surplus because they are not will-

ing to buy. I think the problem is that the United States doesn't know how to sell to the Japanese."

Tsai said the reason the United States does not know how to sell to Japan is because the United States does not understand them.

"What I'd really like to teach my class is that by learning about other people we can understand ourselves better," Tsai said. "That is a high priority in my agenda."

Tsai said because the class was introduced recently, enrollment still is low. He said his students range in majors from sociology to fashion design to undecided.

"I'm hoping that as I begin to teach this course, it will become better known," Tsai said. "My real reason of teaching this course is that I think

the 21st century will be the century of Asia and the Pacific. We need to know more about their society and culture.

"Japan is the second largest economy in the world," Tsai said. "With 122 million inhabitants, their total GNP is very close to that of the United States. Our GNP is close to \$4 trillion every year while theirs is \$3 trillion."

Tsai said Japan, a country the size of California, almost matched the United States' GNP with only half the population.

China is a country that will probably never be fully understood, he said, and China's population will be a factor in its development.

"Every fifth person in the world is Chinese," Tsai said.

East German refugees arrive in West

By The Associated Press

HOF, West Germany — Thousands of East Germans arrived to a triumphal welcome in West Germany on Sunday after their government agreed to let them flee to the West, the latest chapter in a historic exodus from an increasingly splintered Soviet bloc.

"We made it, we made it," screamed one tearful young woman after arriving in this northern Bavarian city on Sunday.

"We had no future there," said 34-year-old Uwe Kuester of Cottbus.

About 6,000 refugees either arrived or were on their way from Czechoslovakia, border police said, and another 800 arrived from Poland.

The refugees had holed themselves up weeks ago in the West German embassies in Warsaw and Prague after they were unable to reach Hungary, a liberal Warsaw Pact nation that had opened its western border to the East Germans last month.

Many of those arriving here had tears of joy running down their faces. Others cheered and clapped wildly.

In Prague and Warsaw, East Germans who heard word of the exodus raced to railroad stations, some arriving in time to jump on board the trains. West German news reports and witnesses said more East Germans were rushing in their cars toward Czechoslovakia and at least 200 were once again filling the embassy in Prague.

The new arrivals follow the more than 24,000 East Germans who have fled through Hungary since Sept. 10, when the reform-minded Communist government in Budapest decided to open its border.

Hard-line East Germany reluctantly agreed to the exodus and trains began shuttling refugees from Prague on late Saturday night. Trains from Poland arrived on Sunday.

The East German government insisted the refugees from Prague and Warsaw had been "expelled."

As part of the agreement with West Germany announced Saturday night, the East Germans had to travel in state-run trains back through their former Communist homeland as a face-saving measure for the government. Hard-line Czechoslovakia had

vowed that it would not allow the refugees to leave for the West from Czechoslovakia.

Still, the action represented an embarrassing retreat for the aging leadership in East Berlin, which had severely criticized Hungary's action.

The once-unthinkable exodus of East Germans reflects dramatic changes in the East bloc and a growing disunity among its member states.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the galvanizing force for reforms sweeping much of Eastern Europe, will visit East Berlin this week for celebrations of East Germany's 40th anniversary. His talks with East German leader Erich Honecker are expected to deal with the exodus of young people, which has threatened the nation's already demoralized work force.

"I hope that Gorbachev, during his talks with the leaders of (East Germany) will try to convince them that political reforms are also in the interest of the German Democratic Republic," said West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Plane makes surprise stop

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — An Eastern Airlines DC-10 airplane en route from Los Angeles to Atlanta with 230 passengers made an unscheduled landing Sunday at Amarillo International Airport, officials said.

The No. 2 engine shut down over Texas and Eastern flight 80 made an unscheduled stop at the airport in West Texas. Nobody was injured.

The airplane landed about noon CDT, said Richard McCollum, assistant airport manager.

McCollum said many of the passengers were booked on other airlines. Others awaited another Eastern flight en route to the airport that normally does not handle Eastern flights.

McCollum said mechanics identified what may be a fuel-line leak and the airplane was awaiting repairs in Amarillo.

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Sponsored by the Pre Law Society

Bad Brains belt out good rock

By DEREK MILNER
Contributing Writer

Released by the growing independent label Caroline, the new Bad Brains album *Quickness*, produced by Ron St. Germain, continues the band's long history of ignoring all musical, racial and spiritual boundaries while blasting through 11½ songs of unbridled musical intensity.

To understand the importance of this Bad Brains album, one also has to understand the band both musically and historically.

The Bad Brains — Dr. Know, H.R., Earl Hudson and Darryl Jenifer — formed in Washington, D.C., in 1977 as a talented but directionless jazz-fusion band. Yet the music of the Sex Pistols influenced the band to incorporate a more hard-edged sound to their musical direction.

After being blacklisted in D.C., the band moved to New York City, where they have played and recorded ever since.

The Bad Brains possess a patented fusion of hardcore intensity, dub reggae and incomparable musicianship that has never been equalled. They have influenced such popularities as Living Colour and 24-7 Spyz, but these bands are



pale in comparison to the Bad Brains.

From the opening measures of "Soul Craft," a hardcore-funk fusion number with lyrics about peace and unity in the true spirit of Rastafarianism, it is evident that the Bad Brains are back in both power and spirit.

The song "Don't Blow Bubbles" is about the dangers of drug use and

its relation to the AIDS virus. This is one of the only times that the lyrics confront a social issue, but unlike many of today's "socially conscious" acts, the Bad Brains offer a solution in saying they know you can overcome anything, whether it be through the power of yourself or the power of Jah.

The diversity of styles, speeds and textures on this album mesh together to create a record which works as a whole and not as a few hit singles with a majority of filler. The album progresses from funk to hardcore to rock to reggae and then back again.

In an interview in 1986, the band's lead singer, H.R. (Joseph I), said "What people seem to be looking for these days is a clean rock 'n' roll ... a just rock 'n' roll. They want something that is justified. They want rock 'n' roll, but they also want something with sincerity. No matter what it sounds like, it should be sincere."

This is exactly what the Bad Brains give on their latest release *Quickness* — sincere rock 'n' roll.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The University Daily

Zsa Zsa found guilty of battery

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, convicted of battery for slapping a police officer and two other misdemeanor charges, said her fame and outspoken self-defense led to the verdict — which she called "ridiculous."

"I know it's Zsa Zsa Gabor — the diamonds. She loves to talk up, she's not a milquetoast," said the actress, whose courtroom outbursts and often outrageous out-of-court commentary on such topics as police brutality and lesbianism had attracted news media

from around the world.

The jury returned guilty verdicts Friday against Miss Gabor on charges she slapped a motorcycle officer during a traffic stop and was driving without a valid driver's license and with an open container of alcohol in her car.

The trial was scheduled for one week, but took three.

Miss Gabor, who claims to be 66 years old, faces up to 18 months and five days in jail and a fine of \$3,500. Sentencing was set for Oct. 17.

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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	700 Club
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally		
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.	
12 PM	Collectibles Showcase	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge	
1 PM	W. Alexander Old Friends	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot	
2 PM	China Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale	
4 PM	321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey Silver Spoon	G. Pains	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 Gossip	Family Ties Corp. Affair	
7 PM	Travels	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad Next Door	MacGyver	21 Jump Street	
8 PM	Western World Art	Mov A Cry For Help: The	Murphy Brown Famous Ted Z	ABC Monday Night Football	Alien Nation	
9 PM	Super Chief	Tracey Thurman Story	Designing Newhart		War Of The Worlds	
10 PM	News Bus Rpt	Carson	Hard Copy		Cheers Star Trek: Next G.	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	News Love Connect	Arsenio Hall	

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Raiders' Cinderella dream has rude awakening

Goebel riddles secondary for 347 yards

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

WACO — The Southwest Conference's surprise team of the season was shocked back to reality by the disappointment of the year Saturday.

Now those non-conference victories do not seem to mean as much.

The Baylor Bears used a steady ball-control offense and the big play to defeat Texas Tech 29-15 before 38,875 at Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium and a regional television audience.

Tech coach Spike Dykes didn't make any excuses for his team's performance.

"We were beat by a better football team today," Dykes said. "We knew they had a good team and a physical one. We just got outplayed."

Outplayed they were if statistics are any indicator. The Bears had 524 net yards to the Raiders' 254.

Baylor quarterback Brad Goebel threw for a career-high 347 yards and two touchdowns while the Bears' No. 1-ranked pass defense in the nation limited Tech to 98 yards through the air and picked off three passes.

Goebel said there is no particular reason he does well against Tech but that he does seem to have his best games against the Raiders.

"I was pleased with my performance today," Goebel said. "I told a friend before the game that I was going to get 300 (yards).

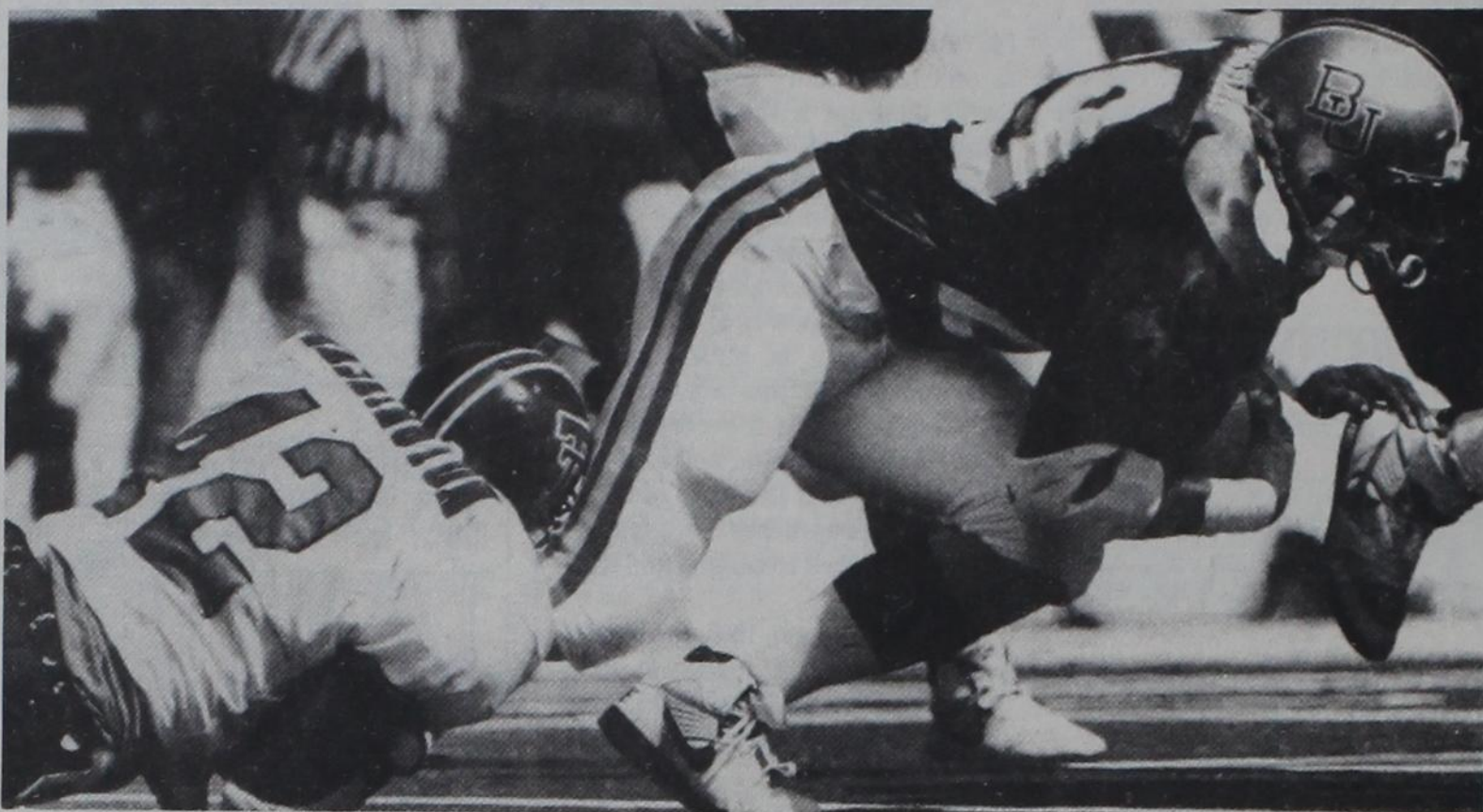
"I played pretty good against these guys two years ago, and today was as good as I ever felt. I don't know why I do so well against them."

The tone of the game was set early. Baylor took the opening kickoff and on its third play, Goebel tried to hit fullback Jeffery Murray over the middle. Tech safety David McFarland intercepted and returned to the Bear 7-yard line.

The Raiders failed to convert when tailback Anthony Lynn, starting in place of James Gray, ran into left guard and fumbled. Baylor's James Francis recovered.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said that was a key play in the game.

"Your're looking at being down seven points to start the game," Teaff said. "We get the ball and drive back down the field. That's a 14-point swing."



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Hangin' on

Texas Tech defensive end Marcus Washington awaits help in bringing down Baylor running back Lincon Coleman during Saturday's action

in Waco. Help came too late as the Bears won, 29-15.

Baylor did just that, taking advantage of the turnover and driving 94 yards in 15 plays. The drive culminated with Eldwin Raphael's 12-yard touchdown run.

Tech evened the score when James Gray went six yards around left end to score with 3:33 remaining in the first quarter. The key play in the seven-play, 69-yard drive was quarterback Jamie Gill's third down completion to Rodney Blackshear good for 55 yards. Four plays later, Gray scored.

The tie quickly vanished with a 16-point second quarter by the Bears. On the first play of the second quarter, Goebel sent split end Eric Anderson down the right sideline. Goebel lofted a pass that Anderson managed to corral before the outstretched hands of defensive back Brian Dubiski and take 75 yards for the score.

Anderson said the Bears wanted to make the Raiders pay for their single coverage on the wideouts.

"We had to go deep to show them we could," Anderson said. "The back (Dubiski) had good coverage, probably as good as you can, but on those type you have to just go get them."

Baylor capitalized on another Tech turnover on the first play of the next drive.

Right end Yerritt Long picked off an attempted screen pass and return-

ed it to the Tech 10. Four plays later, Jeff Ireland kicked a 24-yard field goal to put Baylor up by 10.

Ireland had two more chip-shot field goals to give the Bears a 23-7 halftime advantage.

"Give Baylor credit; they never allowed us a chance," Dykes said. "Baylor did what they had to do to win the game."

Big plays take toll

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

WACO — Ask any coach or player if it is easier to sustain a long, time-consuming drive or score on one big play, and they will answer the same.

They'll take the big play every time, like Baylor did to Tech on Saturday.

The Bears scored on pass plays of 75 and 65 yards and completed another pass for 42 yards on a crucial third and nine late in the game to defeat the Red Raiders 29-15 Saturday afternoon.

On the first play of the second quarter, Baylor's Greg Anderson beat Tech's Brian Dubiski down the right sideline for a 75-yard touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

"I tipped the ball and I thought I tipped it away," Dubiski explained. "But I looked up and he was running down the field."

Anderson had a different point of view on the play.

"Did he say he tipped it?" Anderson asked. "No. He had good coverage, but he didn't tip it."

In the third quarter, Baylor again used the big play to score quick when tight end Steve Stutsman took a Brad Goebel pass 65 yards to give Baylor a 29-7 advantage.

Bear coach Grant Teaff said he and his coaching staff felt they could go deep on Tech's coverages.

"We felt that with their defenses we could hit some big plays," Teaff said. "They overshift a lot so we used two tight ends. That's how we got Stutsman open. Their safety couldn't get over quick enough to help out."

With 9:33 remaining in the fourth quarter and Baylor hanging to a two-touchdown lead, Goebel found flanker Reggie Miller for 42 yards on a third and eight play.

Although the play did not result in any points because of a turnover two plays later, valuable time and field position was lost.

BAYLOR 29, TECH 15

Baylor	7	16	6	0	-29
Texas Tech	7	0	0	8	-15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing—Baylor, Raphael 30-105, Coleman 12-44, Mims 4-16, Tech, Gray 15-78, Lynn 16-69, Winston 4-10.	
Passing—Baylor, Goebel 16-26-1 347, Tech, Gill 3-5-2 64, Rattan 4-11-1 34.	
Receiving—Baylor, Anderson 5-108, Stutsman 3-93, Miller 2-60, Tech, Blackshear 2-60, Sprinkles 1-15.	
Price 1-8.	
Interceptions—Baylor, Frank 1-26, Long 1-4, Blackmon 1-0, Tech, McFarland 1-38.	

First Downs	Baylor 19	Tech 12
Rushes-Yards	50-177	46-156
Passing Yards	347	98
Passes	16-26-1	7-16-3
Return Yards	37	75
Punts-avg.	5-40.4	8-42.8
Penalties-yards	3-20	5-47
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-2
Sacks-Yards	3-12	0-0
Possession time	33:20	26:40
Total net yards	524	254

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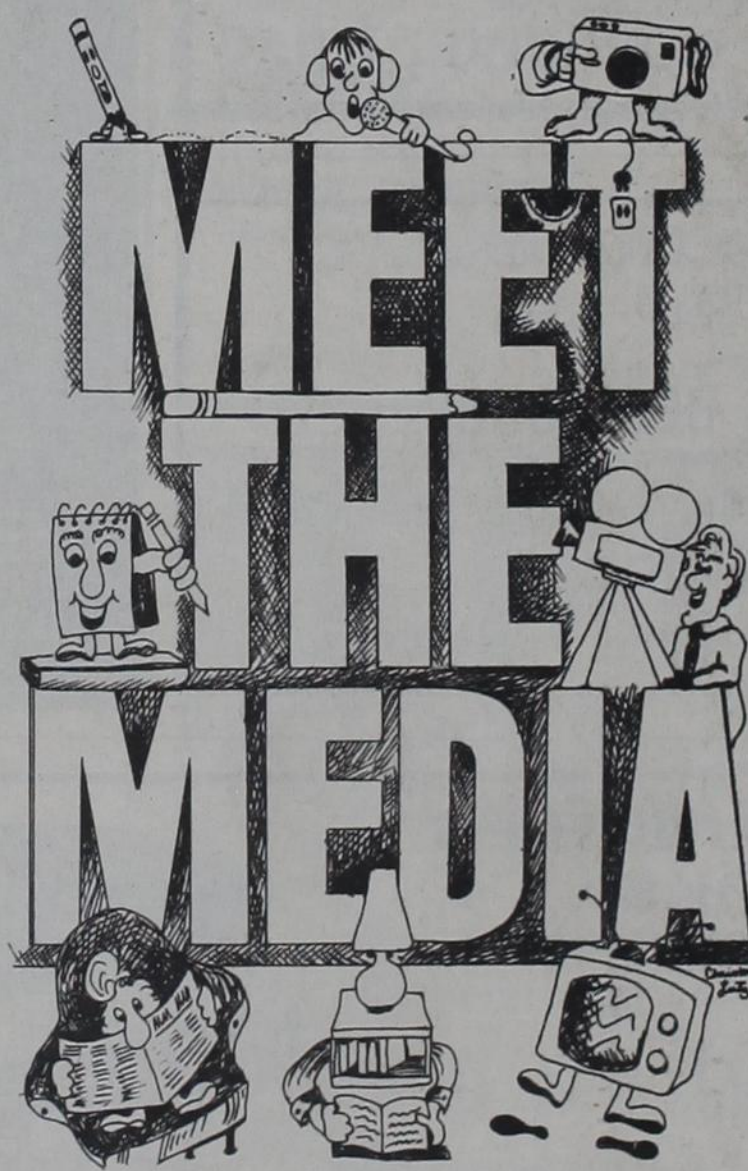
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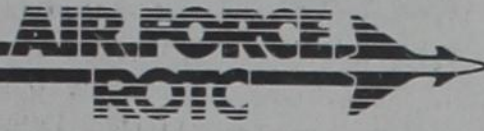
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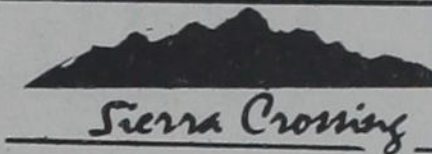
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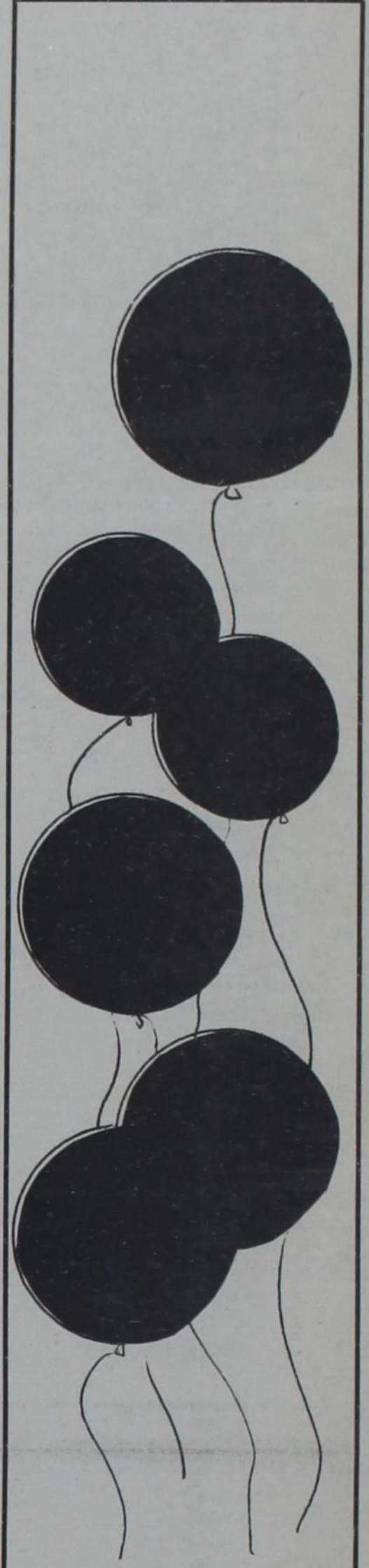
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Oiler defense stifles Marino; Moon shines

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dan Marino had to relinquish his role of master tactician to Warren Moon Sunday.

While Houston's defense held Marino to a career-low 103 passing yards as a starter, Moon methodically dissected the Dolphins' defense, hitting 19 of 23 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Oilers to a 39-7 victory.

Moon, who passed for 338 yards last week, continued his assault against Miami with touchdown passes of 2 yards to Allen Pinkett and 25 yards to Curtis Duncan.

Key passes by Moon set up four Houston scores, including field goals of 32, 40 and 32 yards by Tony Zendejas, who missed a 37-yarder in overtime last week in a 47-41 loss to Buffalo.

Pregame talk had centered around Marino's relentless passing success, which included 427 yards

in a 40-33 loss to the New York Jets last week.

But Marino left the game with 11:29 to play after completing 11 of 29 passes for 103 yards and two interceptions. Marino passed for 90 yards as a reserve in his pro debut in 1983 against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We wanted to get in his face and frustrate him," Oilers defensive end William Fuller said. "We weren't worried about sacks. We wanted to bat the ball. We did it ear-

ly and got an interception."

Fuller and backup end Richard Byrd each batted down passes.

Miami coach Don Shula wanted no part of the loss.

"It was such a poorly played game, it was hard for me to be associated with it," Shula said. "Logan's kickoff return at the end was the only good thing I can think of."

The Dolphins averted a shutout on a 97-yard kickoff return by Marc Logan with 2:40 left in the game.

Tech spikers rout Baylor in first conference match

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its winning ways with an impressive 15-2, 15-2, 15-2 victory over Baylor Friday in Waco's Marrs-McLean Gym.

Baylor marked the Raiders fourth



Baldwin Martin

straight win and upped their record to 10-5 for the season and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech entered the week rated for the first time this season in the NCAA South Region Volleyball Poll at No. 11. The Raiders joined conference mates Texas (No. 1), Houston (No. 5) and Rice (No. 6) in the poll.

In the SWC opener for both squads,

Tech held the Bears to only four team blocks during the short, three-game match. Baylor entered the match as the second-best blocking team in the country, averaging 3.21 blocks a game.

First-year coach Mike Jones said he was pleased with the Raiders' strong victory.

"We played very well. The team came out and was just ready to play," Jones said.

The Raiders were paced by outside-hitter Vicki Baldwin and middle-blocker Lisa Clark, who teamed for 15 kills. Middle-blocker Chris Martin contributed 11 digs and four kills.

Baylor's four team blocks combined with a paltry .014 hitting percentage made for the Bears worst performance of the season.

Jones' netters face one of the toughest parts of their schedule in the next three matches against nationally ranked No. 9 Texas, No. 10 Texas-Arlington and No. 13 Arizona.

However, Jones said his team is ready.

"Every time we come out and play hard," he said, "we have a good chance to win."

Simms, Giants dominate winless Cowboys 30-13

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Phil Simms, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, overcame three interceptions by throwing two touchdown passes Sunday to give the undefeated New York Giants a 30-13 victory over the winless Dallas Cowboys.

The Giants upped their record to 4-0, best start in 21 years, while the Cowboys plunged to 0-4 under

rookie coach Jimmy Johnson in their worst start since 1963.

Simms also scrambled 15 yards to set up a 13-yard scoring pass to tight end Mark Bavaro in the third period as the Giants increased a 20-6 halftime lead on a day when temperatures soared to 94 degrees.

Raul Allegre kicked three field goals when the Giants stalled against the Cowboys, who have lost 15 of their last 16 games dating to the 1988 season.

It's the worst stretch of losses in the Cowboys' 30-year history. Dallas has lost eight consecutive home games.

The Cowboys also lost rookie quarterback Troy Aikman to a fractured left index finger on an 8-yard scramble in the first quarter. It was not immediately known how long Aikman would be sidelined.

Roger Ruzek kicked a 19-yard field goal on the same drive to tie the game at 3-3 but Aikman had

trouble taking snaps and was replaced by Steve Walsh, Dallas' other million dollar rookie.

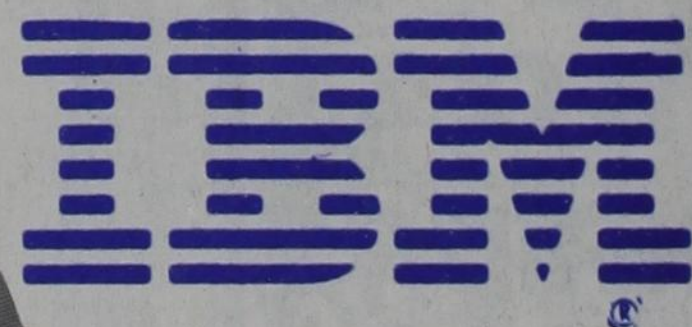
Simms' 42 yards passing on a 65-yard drive put Ottis Anderson in position for a 1-yard scoring run for a 10-3 Giants' lead early in the second period.

Anderson moved past Jim Taylor's 8,597 yards and into ninth place on the all-time NFL rushing list. Anderson rushed 16 times for 45 yards.

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Netters struggle in road tourney

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, without the services of preseason top seed Mallory Grantham, had all it could handle in Saturday's Cornhusker Invitational tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

Three Red Raiders managed to win sets in singles action. Third-flight victor Rebeca Nevarez-Ayon won her match 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Kansas State opponent Sara Hancock.

Nevarez-Ayon, a senior, was the first Raider to win a set. No. 1 and 2 seeds Amy Ryan and Karen Biggerstaff both were shut out in Tech's previous two singles matches.

No. 5 seed Cristi Cudd, the only other Tech netter to save a match, defeated Maria Jimenez of Midland College 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Sophomore Samantha Isaac won her first set 6-3 before giving way to flight six opponent Beth Richardson of Arkansas 6-2, 6-1.

The Raiders managed to split in doubles action during the weekend. Tech's No. 1 team of Tanya Hamilton/Cudd eased by their University of Colorado opponent 7-6, 7-6. The Hamilton/Cudd tandem dropped its second match 6-0, 6-4 to a Minnesota team.

Harrier teams labor at SMU

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams finished in ninth and 10th places Saturday at the Quality Inn-SMU Invitational at Trinity Park in Dallas.

Sophomore Richard Oropeza led the Red Raider men for the third straight meet, finishing the 5-mile course 11th overall with a time of 26:17.

Oropeza ran fifth for most of the race but got a rock in his shoe with a mile to go, which slowed him enough to keep him from the meet's top 10 finishers, coach Corky Oglesby said.

Tech finished five runners for the first time this season, thanks to recent walk-on Jeremy Parks, enabling the team to compile 242 points in the race.

Parks, who joined the team last week after learning of the Raiders' troubles in an article published in the University Daily, completed the same course where the Southwest Conference meet will be run in a time of 31:27.

The women finished with 241 points in 10th place. Regina Ortega came in 19th individually, posting 19:35 over the 5-kilometer course.

Kansas State sheds undignified streak

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The losing streak is history at Kansas State, and so are the goalposts.

In one of the wildest, most improbable finishes any football game ever provided, the Wildcats of Kansas State put an end to their 30-game winless streak Saturday with a 20-17 defeat of North Texas, No. 1 in Division I-AA.

"One thing I've learned here at K-State that's going to make me a better person is that I'll never quit," said guard Chad Faulkner, a senior who before Saturday had never left a college field a winner. "It was unreal."

The Eagles of North Texas were outplayed all day and victory — at last — seemed within reach of the Wildcats.