


Comparing campuses
Necmettin Saral, a Turkish administrator from a Middle East university similar to Tech, visited the campus in hopes of learning techniques to improve the Turkish school's facilities.

See story, page 3



Two are one
Returning to the musical scene with their sixth album, Dave Stewart, left, and Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics have released *We Too Are One*. The album is a continuation of what the Eurythmics started in 1983.

See story, page 4



One more time
Texas Tech improved its record to 3-0 Saturday with a 31-15 road win over Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

See story, page 5

Baker says Soviets still military threat to U.S.

By The Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday the success of his meeting with the Soviet foreign minister should silence congressional critics and dampen their appetite for unilateral arms cuts.

Despite progress on talks to cut strategic, conventional and chemical weapons and the signing of six accords Saturday, Baker said the Soviet Union still is "a military threat."

"I think it would be quite naive for the United States to talk about unilateral reductions of its strategic arsenal," Baker said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bombers and mobile missiles.

Baker's four-day session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze yielded an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.

It will be the first meeting between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev since Bush took office, although the two met in New York between Bush's election and his inauguration.

In the course of the Baker-Shevardnadze talks, the Soviets also said they would withdraw a demand that the United States agree to curb work on "Star Wars" before conclusion of a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

Baker told a news conference Saturday the Soviet decision could speed conclusion of START, which would cut long-range strategic arms by 30 to 50 percent.

Taking on domestic critics Sunday, Baker said, "There was a lot of criticisms in advance of this ministerial (meeting) that I hope is absolutely gone now because we have made some really fundamental progress."

The most influential critic, Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell, tempered his remarks somewhat on another interview program, but did not recant.

"The events of the last 24 hours are certainly positive ... but I still think there are a number of steps that should be taken, should have been taken previously," the Maine Democrat said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He specifically mentioned the Democratic call for more financial aid to Poland and expanded trade with the Soviet Union as areas needing more attention.

Baker also urged Congress to approve Bush's full-budget request for Star Wars development.

"We still (are) every bit as committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative as we were before," he said. "Of course if the Congress says, 'You can't move forward,' then we will be constrained from moving forward. And yes, they are making a heavy run at the budget of SDI, much against the wishes of the Bush administration."



Big D
Troy Henning (94), Marcus Washington (42), Sammy Washington (25) and Matt Wingo (45) point the new direction of the ball as Tech snapped up a fumble against Oklahoma State Saturday night. Tech whacked the Cowboys 31-15.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Counselors attend drug abuse lecture

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

One of the nation's leading experts on alcohol and drug dependence problems was the guest speaker at a lecture recently sponsored by the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases.

John Chappel, a psychiatry professor at the University of Nevada School of Medicine and director of the chemical dependence program in Reno, spoke to alcoholism and drug abuse counselors on "Recovery: A Process."

Chappel explained that the world has been struggling with chemical addiction since the beginning of the 19th

century.

"Even Sigmund Freud experimented with cocaine, but stopped after realizing that, although it seemed so, his work performance had not improved," he said.

During the period of prohibition, diseases of the liver and alcohol-related deaths were drastically reduced, but the idea was unacceptable to the public. In addition, Chappel said the Vietnam war also proved Americans still were struggling with drug problems because of the amount of drugs available.

"Then Alcoholics Anonymous was organized, and has proven to be an effective tool for recovering alcoholics," he said.

Lubbock businessman accused of fraud

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Texas Attorney General filed suit in 99th District Court Friday against a Lubbock businessman, accusing him of defrauding several Texas Tech groups of more than \$22,000 in travel expenses.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Renya said the suit alleges that Tommy Spitzer, owner and operator of the Travel Connection, violated the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

"This was a business Mr. Spitzer was operating purporting to organize ski trips and other travel opportunities to Lubbock citizens," Renya said. "He contracted last fall to take a number of students who are members of different fraternity and sorority organizations at Texas Tech University to arrange ski trips for them over the semester break."

Students from Alpha Delta Pi, Farmhouse, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and an independent group paid deposits ranging from \$50 to \$275 for a January ski trip to Vail, Colo., Renya said. Students arrived for their bus and found that deposit fees for transportation, lodging and lift



Renya
tickets had not been paid by Spitzer. "The result of this was that something on the order of \$22,000 paid in for these trips we are alleging has not been devoted for that purpose," Renya said.

Renya said 79 individual students filed affidavits with the attorney general to seek refunds from the Travel Connection. The Greek

organizations acted to coordinate the effort.

The suit filed Friday seeks a temporary injunction against Spitzer to forbid him from making other such solicitations unless he divulges whether he has made the proper arrangements, Renya said. The suit also attempts to establish a permanent injunction against Spitzer.

"We have tried to work out a settlement, but it hasn't worked to our satisfaction," Renya said. "We felt we needed to go ahead and file suit before we did get to another ski season so that something like this doesn't happen again."

"The chances of getting the money are pretty iffy. The money had not been paid to this date. The case has been referred to the criminal district attorney's office, and hopefully between our two cases, we can reach an arrangement to get some restitution here."

"What we are worried about here is the fact that this setup was a legitimate travel business and consumers really didn't have any way of finding out that the trips had not been paid for," Renya said.

No hearing date for the case has been set, Renya said.

Abortion battleground raging

By The Associated Press

Pro-choice forces appear to have seized the momentum in the nation's renewed battle over abortion, but anti-abortion activists say they expect the tide to turn as legislatures — and the Supreme Court — return to session this fall and winter.

So far, a half-dozen states have emerged as early legislative battlegrounds, but most lawmakers appear reluctant to open the door that was unlocked by the Supreme Court in July.

"I would say it's basically a standoff," said Lydia Neumann, a spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which favors access to abortion.

In the nation's two governor's races this fall, pro-choice candidates have used their viewpoint for its potential political advantage, while anti-abortion candidates have sought to shift attention away from the issue.

In New Jersey, Republican James Courter moderated his strong anti-abortion views and is widely perceived to have been hurt — either by his views or by his waffling. Democrat James Florio strengthened his pro-choice stance.

In Virginia, Democrat Douglas Wilder is aggressively advertising his pro-choice position in hopes of gaining ground on Republican Marshall Coleman, an anti-abortion candidate who is considered the front-runner.

Burke Balch, state legislative coordinator for the National Right to Life Committee, insisted that a strong anti-abortion position was not a political liability. But in general, he conceded that pro-choice forces have had the upper hand in the 2½ months since the Supreme Court upheld Missouri abortion restrictions.

"We've seen a season in which our friends on the other side have had the natural advantages with them," he said. "Because it's been a debate not about the specific legislation but about abortion in general, and with the considerable funding they've had to ... have their say in the media, they've had their innings."

He said the balance would shift this fall, when legislatures begin to consider specific bills and when the Supreme Court begins another round of abortion rulings.

Pennsylvania and Michigan are the most likely states to enact new abortion restrictions this fall, while prospects are less certain in four other states where the issue is expected to come up before the end of the year.

Florida and Illinois are both expected to take up the abortion issue at special sessions, and abortion bills are expected to be introduced at a special session in Minnesota.

The coming abortion battles are likely to be fought along several fronts. In many states, anti-abortion forces are preparing legislation that mimics the Missouri law that was upheld by the Supreme Court on July 3.

Two Tech students assaulted Friday

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech students were assaulted Friday morning by five men who threw bottles at them and kicked them repeatedly, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to police reports, John Borton, 24, and Lewis Strickland, 21, were assaulted about 2 a.m. by five men.

Borton suffered a round cut on his cheek from a broken beer bottle in addition to numerous scratches and bruises, reports indicated. He was taken to Lubbock General Hospital (LGH), where he was treated and released.

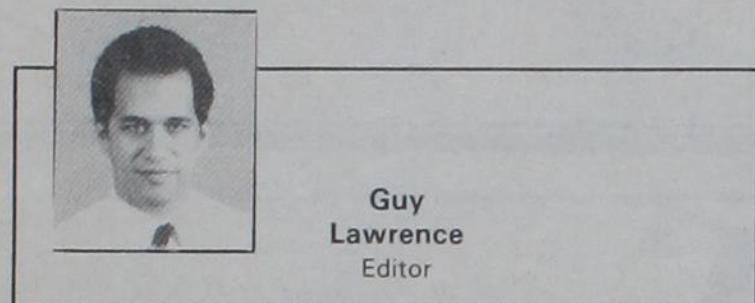
Borton and Strickland told police they were at Burger

King on 19th Street and Avenue X when they first encountered the men. Borton said they drove away from the restaurant in an attempt to elude the men but that the men followed. One man threw an empty beer bottle into the car through an open window, striking Borton in the face, reports indicated.

Borton told police he threw the bottle back but was not sure whether he hit the suspects. The men continued to follow Borton and Strickland, police reported, and struck Borton's car with bottles three times before Borton turned off the street.

The suspects followed Borton and Strickland down 19th Street and to the Britain Townhouses, where the five men approached the victims and began hitting them with bottles, police said.

Freedom chimes for South Africans



Guy Lawrence
Editor

It's a page out of history. Blacks marching and singing "we shall overcome" amid a racist society. The scene more than 20 years ago happened in our own back yards. Today the scene is occurring an ocean away in another country — South Africa.

Apartheid, the scourge that rules over South Africa, apparently is beginning to be dismantled.

In a country of 20 million blacks ruled by 5 million whites, the issue should be as clear as the word democracy. Without dancing around the various interpretations of the word, it should be a measuring stick for our government's foreign alignments.

Just last week the biggest protest permitted by the government of more than 20,000 black and white and racially mixed people occurred without incidence of violence.

President F.W. de Klerk is reading the writing on the wall that apartheid as a manageable policy has become unmanageable.

The people demonstrated that they can and probably have always wished for a peaceful demonstration —

something they have been denied consistently, something we take for granted.

The police have in the past used batons, bullwhips and water cannons. A week before the peaceful protest, about 29 people, including children, had been beaten to death at the hands of the government police force.

Now more than ever, the will of the people cannot be denied. Their cause of freedom cannot be stopped — nothing less than a massacre would stem the tide now.

The alternative of attempting to maintain the status quo would have caused the levy to break in a flood of violence. It appears it is for the good of the whole country that changes occur in deliberate steps.

Weeks ago, prior to parliamentary elections, a white conservative said that if the blacks were allowed to vote, then the whites would be slaves. It's a twist of irony, isn't it, that in order to avoid becoming slaves, he thinks they must maintain the chains of legal racism.

Is it any wonder that a country like ours, based on racial equality, would ever associate with a country that practices a legal policy of racism.

Our officials have to be dragged kicking and screaming into sanctions against such a country, while on the other hand they are more than willing to levy sanctions against other countries.

It appears that the conservatives in the country are determined to see the hate policy to its bloody end — when in fact that is what the current head of government would dearly like to avoid.



Letters

Intellect fails to add-up

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Rob Flory and Joel Reese's claim that Greeks are academically a cut above the rest.

They said that the Greeks' average GPA was far above the average campus GPA, yet they had no source to back up their claim. I will never believe Flory and Reese are academically superior when they cannot perform simple arithmetic. They said \$45 for a book of six tickets was less than \$6.50 a ticket. Forty-five divided by 6 is 7.50, not 6.50. I hope the rest of the Greeks on our campus do not share the same views or intellect of Flory and Reese.

Wesley Smith

Ladies our secret's out

To the editor:

OK, ladies, the gig's up. We thought we could keep it from them, but somehow the news leaked out. The brilliant piece written by Shaun Kelly shows that in spite of our best efforts, they know what we're all about. I guess the mass visits to the ladies room are no longer necessary.

We've always been malicious, petty, shallow, manipulative, uncaring, and selfish. The one question in my mind is why it took so long for you all to catch on. Men aren't all that dumb. No, of course not, just the ones who make ludicrous blanket statements about "all men" and "all women."

You did mention those exclusive few women who are rebels to womankind. Oooh, sends a shiver down my spine to think there are those of us who don't believe in our noble ideal of the complete control of men.

OK, we've exhausted the subject. But might I be permitted to compli-

ment The UD on their fine selection of material for their paper? Traffic and Parking, Greeks at football games, and boring TV commercials provide us with an endless variety of things to talk about. Thank God we're not like other papers that have columnists writing about international issues.

Nora Joyce

Tired of Greek bashing

To the editor:

I have two words to describe Francisco I. Rodriguez, and those words are "narrow minded." You realize how old your paper's stance on fraternities is getting. Let me explain a few flaws in your stupid rendition of fraternity selection: A. Neither a pledge nor rushee can drink alcoholic beverages, B. Until a rushee receives membership in a fraternity, he cannot wear the letters, and C. Rushees don't ask, "How 'bout it?" They get bids. I would think that since your paper is supposed to be the voice of the university (a task from which you are far from accomplishing) your stance on the Greek system — or any of the organizations such as student government — would be unbiased. The cartoon makes it seem as if everybody in the Greek system drinks and acts like he's God's gift to the world. I guarantee you that hundreds of non-Greeks share that same attitude toward those in Greek system. The fact of the matter is, not all fraternity members drink, and not all think they are "mightier than thou."

I think it is shallow of an individual to judge an organization without fully understanding what that organization is all about. Being in a fraternity does not give me the right to judge people in other organizations any more than your working for The UD gives you the right to judge the Greek system. I am sure that the individuals on your staff are intelligent, otherwise they

would not be in college if they weren't — if only they knew how to show it.

I would hope in the future you would think before you print such biased material and as Mr. Rodriguez, try standing up when you draw because sitting down has obviously clouded your thinking.

Andrew Garza

One nation under God

To the editor:

I am responding to Cindy Pandolfo's article about the television show boycott issue in the Sept. 20 UD. I agree with Pandolfo's statement that parents should determine what their children watch on television; however, I feel her attitude is extremely biased and many of her statements misleading. Her point is drowned with unnecessary accusations and cruelty.

I am extremely offended by such phrases as "religious zealots," "sanctimonious little churches," "Miss Salvation," "self-proclaimed savior," and the list could continue. I am Christian, and I am very proud to stand up for my beliefs. Ms. Pandolfo does not have to condemn the Church or Christianity to get her later thesis across, so why does she? There seem to be a lot of people just hunting for opportunities to condemn churches and Christian ideals. Pandolfo obviously thinks her co-worker's action "makes a mockery of democracy," but what about her words making a mockery of God? You tell me which is worse? Yes, Ms. Pandolfo, this is a country built upon freedom (and originally one built upon God — have you ever read the words on a dollar bill?). Since we are a free nation, I do believe that parents are the ultimate authorities in the household, and I also believe that people should be allowed to express his or her beliefs without undiplomatic criticism.

I would like to point out that Ms.

Pandolfo's statement about the Bible was misleading to people who do not actually know what is in the Bible. Yes, violence, incest, rape, homosexuality, bestiality, murder, adultery, and fornication are included topics of the Bible, but not in the context of support. In order for the Bible to be effective in its purpose, these topics must be subjects so people can learn to detect them in their lives and then learn to deal with these human qualities in the manner God intends. Just because these subjects are in the Bible certainly does not mean that the Bible is advocating that kind of behavior in our lives.

Furthermore, I think Ms. Pandolfo should try to be more open-minded toward the action of her co-worker and the church's desire for a boycott of some television shows. A show Ms. Pandolfo may consider to be "OK" may be offensive to others. No human can truly determine what is "bad" or "good" for another, I believe. Perhaps, though, Pandolfo's co-worker took her standpoint from heart, being concerned about children's ideas that stem from television. Should someone be verbally abused for caring?

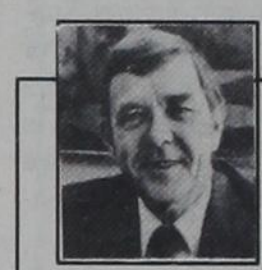
It hurts to see so much malice between individuals. I usually refrain from expression of opinion in newspaper articles; however, when my God is being condemned, whether directly or indirectly, I will not remain unspoken. Perhaps our best solution can come from Biblical advice in Ephesians 4:31-32:

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil-speaking, be put away with you, with all malice:

And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

Melinda Wilson

No quid pro sweat



Russell Baker
Columnist

I saw in the paper that most college basketball and football players don't graduate. I was shocked. So shocked that I went personally to Buck Backbreaker, athletic director of my alma mater, dear old Alma Mater U.

There were tears in my eyes when I intercepted him outside his office.

"Say it ain't so, Buck," I said. "You're wasting my time," he said after feeling my biceps and giving me a brutal punch in the stomach to see if my abdominals were like iron.

"But if you can play checkers, I'll send you over for a tryout with the checkers team. We don't provide convertibles or condos for checker players, but the alumni will put up a few dollars to help pay your room and feed at Ma Mamie's Boarding House."

Before I could voice my outrage, he punched his secretary in the stomach to test her abdominals, said, "Keep working on those weights if you want to make the women's discus team," and strode off.

I strode off, too, right over to the president's office.

"I've come to talk about this money situation at dear old Alma Mater," I told the receptionist.

"Money?" said the president, bouncing out of his office. "Did somebody mention money for dear old Alma Mater U.?"

"I'm thinking about financial awards for members of the checkers team," said I.

"I wish you wouldn't," said the president. "As a university president, I detest and deplore these alumni organizations like the Uncrowned Kings whose unofficial financial payments to athletes distract them from reading their 'Hamlet,' Horace and Husserl."

"Uncrowned Kings?"

Yes, he said, he was afraid there was such a group of corruptive alumni.

These aging checkers zealots secretly paid money not only to lure brilliant players to Alma Mater but also provided them with lavish motel weekends when they whipped teams from the great checker mills like Oaksap and Siwash.

I knew too well the evil that too zealous alumni could visit upon innocent youth. Instead of pursuing the president's suggestions, I went straight to Ma Mamie's boarding house, where the checkers team were housed.

The players were finishing lunch at the training table. The dietitian told me it was heavily weighted toward Brussels sprouts and pepperoni pizza. Frankly, what I observed while watching the team was shocking. Man and woman, every one of them looked remarkably old for college students.

No wonder Buck Backbreaker, athletic director, had thought that I, a man of 82, might be a prospect for the Alma Mater checkers team.

Scarcely a member of the squad was under the age of 65, judging from the vast quantity of wrinkles, wattles and gray hair.

I had intended to urge them to abandon the corrupt life to which college sport had led them, but it was obvious that they were old enough to be at least as wise as I about this evil world.

Instead I spoke to them as one sympathetic to sport and their brave efforts on behalf of our dear old Alma Mater.

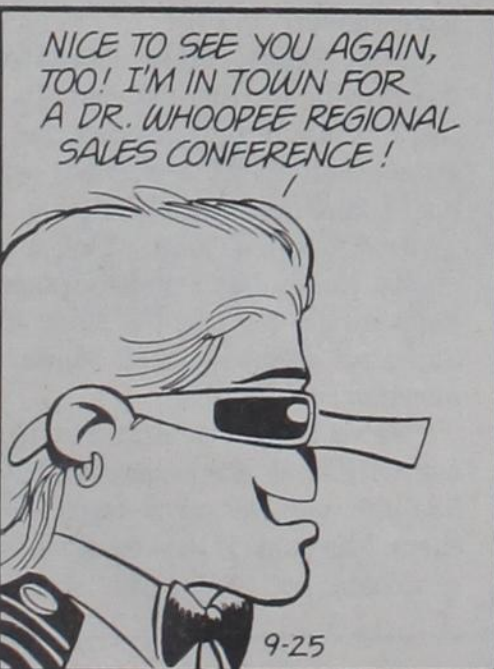
"You must all have graduated generations ago," I said, "yet you stay to fight on to victory for Alma Mater. I applaud your school spirit."

"Don't talk nonsense," said the team captain. "Nobody ever bothers to graduate from this joint. Like all other athletes around here, we're just hanging on until the big money offers come in."

No, I said, I definitely was not about to form a National Checkers League.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Turkish official impressed with campus

Exchange program allows Middle East administrator to examine Tech facilities

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Necmettin Saral, an administrator from the Middle East Technical University (METU) in Ankara, Turkey, has been on campus during August and September observing the Texas Tech Division of Student Affairs.

Saral is in charge of the student health and recreation department at METU.

METU is the major university in Turkey and is similar to Tech. The enrollment at METU is 19,000, and METU is considered an international university.

All courses are taught in English, and textbooks are written in the English language.

The campus covers about 30,000 acres and includes a lake, village

and nine residence halls.

Ali Gunal, a graduate student at Tech, from METU was the interpreter.

"The similarity between the two campuses led us to study the Texas Tech campus and to analyze the facilities provided to Texas Tech and to compare facilities so we can then try to improve the facilities we have back home," Saral said.

Saral said he was impressed with many parts of the Division of Student Affairs, including recreational sports and the facilities provided to students living on campus.

"I was particularly impressed by the recreation facilities provided to students — the recreation center and other facilities related to the recreation program," he said. "My impression of the student affairs and the people at student affairs is

really good. I see that the department is really well organized. They



Saral

provide excellent services for the students."

Saral said students, faculty and

staff have been helpful during his stay.

"I found the students, staff and all the persons at Texas Tech very friendly," he said. "My overall impression of Tech is very good. Especially the campus is beautiful with all of the buildings and facilities provided to students."

Saral said METU and Tech have a good relationship. Students are exchanged each year between the two campuses. The current university president has been a guest at Tech.

He also said Tech and METU professors are involved in an exchange program that allows faculty members from each university to teach and observe one another's university for about six weeks.

Organization sponsors needed for Great Texas Tech Pig Race

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Great Texas Tech Pig Race is coming to town.

On Friday, 12 of the "finest racing pigs" around will put their feet to the test at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, said Kippy Moore, an intern in the Tech arts and sciences dean's office.

Moore said although the deadline for sponsoring a pig was Sept. 6, two pigs still need sponsors.

Organizations can sponsor a pig for \$100 through Thursday. Each organization will provide a trainer for the pig who will participate in the race but will not actually have to train the pig.

The trainer will urge the pig to compete using an Oreo cookie and other incentives to make the pig run down the track, Moore said.

Trophies will be awarded to the

grand champion and reserve grand champion as well as third and fourth place pigs.

Organizations who sponsor a pig will receive a free brick in the Recognition Garden, a framed Quest for Excellence Certificate and a listing on the Quest for Excellence Donor list in all college publications.

Each organization will provide an agent who will be in charge of distributing donation coupons. The coupons will be sold by the organizations for \$1.

Organizations who raise the most money will receive prizes including a free party with a DJ and the free use of a building. A microwave and gift certificates also will be awarded.

Individuals will receive prizes for selling the most coupons. For \$25 in sold coupons, the individual will receive a 1989 TTU Great Pig Race button.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Eurythmics return with sixth album

By CARRIE HAMER
The University Daily

Watch out, music world! Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart, who equal the Eurythmics, are back on the musical track with their latest album, *We Too Are One*.

Since their hits started in 1983 with "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)" and "Here Comes the Rain," the Eurythmics became a

London, where Lennox was working temporarily at a restaurant, they discovered that their love for music was similar and eventually decided to develop something: the Eurythmics.

After five albums, *We Too Are One* is the continuation of their experiences and ideas (individually and collectively) that reflects their travels in the early years. Also, individual experiences with artists such as Al Green, Tom Petty, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and Darryl Hall have brought this group to where it is today.

The opening track, "We Too Are One," opens with a touch of jazz and rock mixed together heavily. The lyrics are repetitive, but overall this makes the beginning of a great tape.

Throughout side one, with "The King & Queen of America," "(My My) Baby's Gonna Cry," "Don't Ask Me Why" and "Angel," the topics and music change.

Side two begins with "Revival," a hit that soon will rise to number one on the charts with a rhythm that easily can be overtaken. Continuing with "You Hurt Me (and I hate you)," "Sylvia," "How Long?" and "When the Day Goes Down," this



Lennox

album only continues to get better with an everlasting beat.

Overall, *We Too Are One* provides the music that many people don't give the Eurythmics enough credit for producing. The rhythm, beat and music enhance and belittle what they had produced years before. For entertainment and enjoyment, this melody of new wave, romance and pop by the Eurythmics is the album to have.

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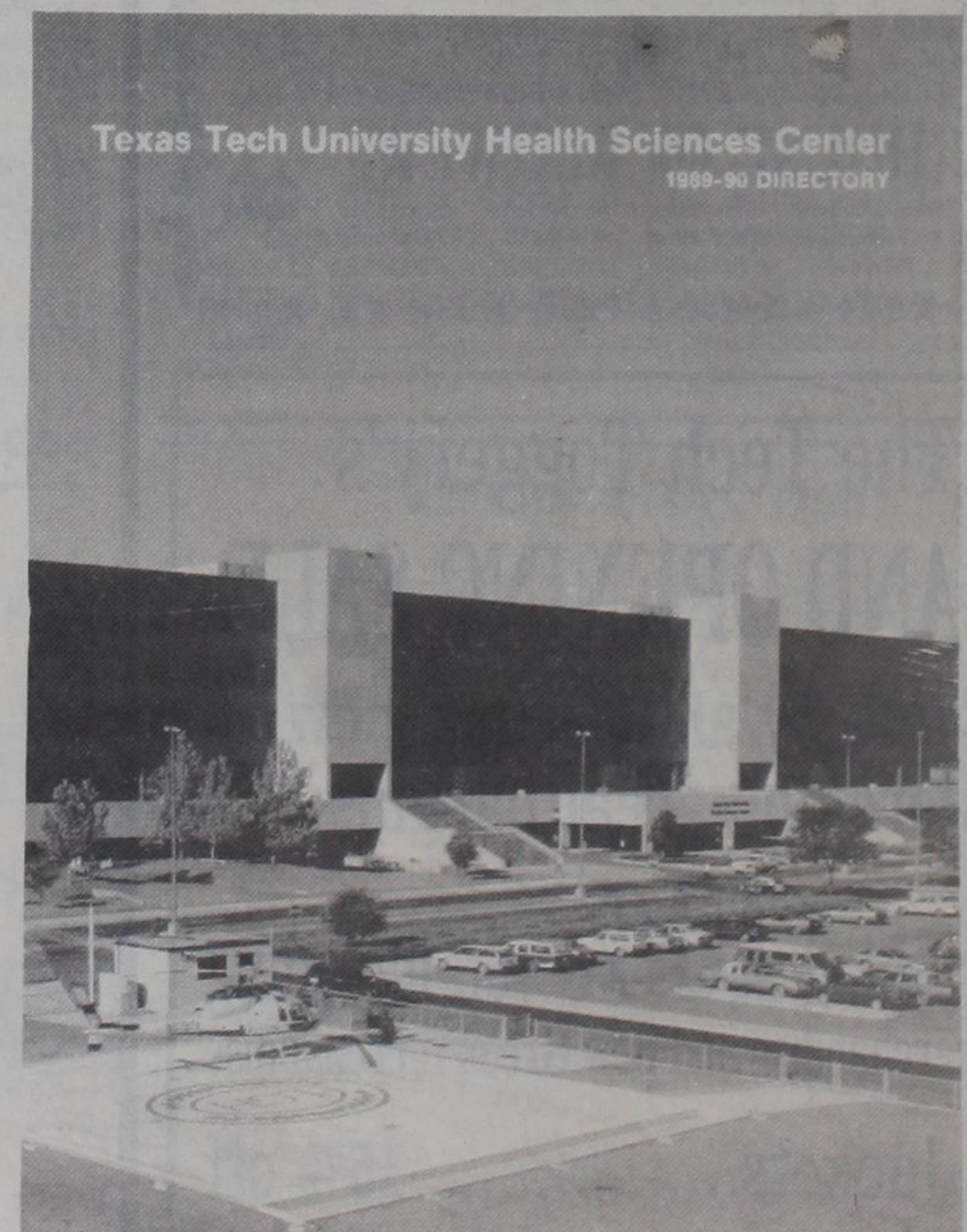
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Turnovers don't faze Raiders

Second-half surge lifts Tech past winless Cowboys

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The well-sung "Road Blues" may be a tune Texas Tech finally has forgotten.

The Red Raiders have won three of their last four road games with a convincing 31-15 romp of the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Saturday night in Stillwater, Okla.

"As soon as we settled down and quit fumbling and quit turning the ball over, we played pretty good," said Tech coach Spike Dykes, who watched his squad suffer through four turnovers.

"We shot ourselves in the foot so much it wasn't even funny."

The Raiders controlled the ball game, using a series of defensive stands to hold the Cowboys to three first quarter field goals and without a touchdown until late in the game.

"The defense did a super job," Dykes said. "It is the best they've done in a long time."

"But Oklahoma State found out that those three's don't add up as quick as those seven's."

OSU running back Gerald Hudson gained 157 yards on 29 carries, a career high, to extend the Cowboys' streak of having a running back gain 100 or more yards to 21 straight contests.

After the game, however, OSU coach Pat Jones had trouble finding bright spots as the Cowboys fell to 0-3 and lost three straight games for the first time in his six-year tenure.

"When you have the chance to catch the ball and don't catch it; when you have the chance to kick it and don't kick it; when you have the chance to tackle and you don't tackle and have the chance to make an exchange and don't make it, you are going to get beat," Jones said.

Backup Tech I-back Anthony Lynn scored twice in the fourth quarter on dives of 1 and 2 yards to take the score to 31-9 and help clinch the Raiders' first 3-0 start since 1985.

Lynn's touchdowns capped his second straight 100-yard performance after he started in place of James Gray, who suffered a shoulder injury last week against New Mexico.

"We had our share of oppor-

tunities," Jones said, "but the first 10 minutes of the second half doomed us. We couldn't get anything going. We couldn't generate anything on either side of the ball."

Cowboy quarterback Mike Gundy scored on a 1-yard sneak with 2:27 left to cut the Raiders' margin of victory to 16 points, but it was the only time OSU was able to reach the end zone.

Gundy, in passing for 211 yards, became only the third quarterback in Big Eight history to pass for 6,000 career passing yards.

"Obviously we were in the ball game," Jones said. "We could have been ahead and probably should have been ahead, but we couldn't take advantage of it."

"About every time you get something going, you get a turnover, penalty or something like that. It's simple fundamental football, and if you don't execute those things you are not going to win."

Lynn's two touchdowns completed two Raider drives of 45 yards engineered by quarterback Jamie Gill, who replaced Jason Rattan late

Rugby club's late recovery falls 4 points short

The Texas Tech rugby club lost to the New Mexico State Chili's club 18-14 Saturday at one of the Student Recreation Fields.

Tech, down 18-0 at the half,

received scoring help from Bobby Medigovich, Dan Marshall and Rodney Doyle with one try each in mounting a second-half comeback.

The club's next two matches will


be Saturday in Arlington against Texas-Arlington and Sunday at SMU. Tech is 1-1 for the season.

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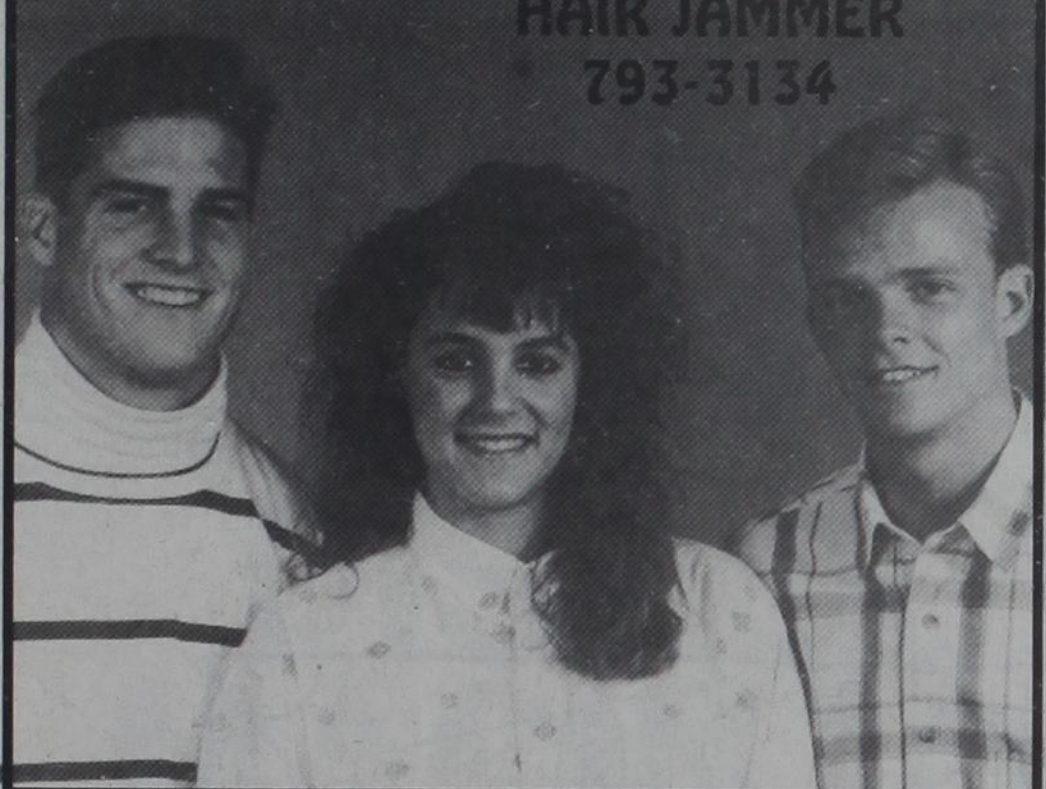
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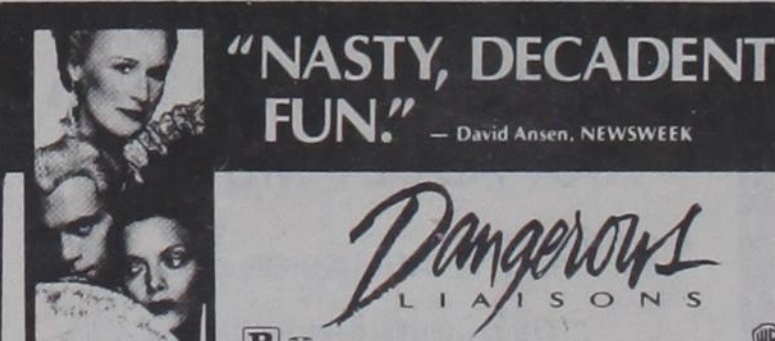
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Raider spikers wrap up 3-1 trip whipping UTEP

The Texas Tech volleyball team rolled to a 3-1 record this weekend during a road trip to Las Cruces, N.M., and El Paso.

Tech, 9-5 for the year, had five players record double-digit kills. Setter Sheila Solomon had a season-high 55 assists to lead the Raiders to a non-conference win over Texas-El Paso, 4-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-12, on Sunday. Sabrina Zenon had 18 kills to lead the Raiders. Kim Gosselin added 15 kills, and Lisa Clark, Vicki Baldwin and Chris Martin each added 10 kills to lead a torrid Tech attack.

On Saturday, the Raiders rebounded from an opening-match setback to capture second place at the Howard Johnson/Burger Time Classic in Las Cruces, N.M., defeating Southwest Texas State, 15-0, 15-6, 15-0.

Tech held SWTS to a .092 hitting percentage while the Raiders hit .203. In the second-place game, the Raiders were paced by Clark and Zenon, each contributing five kills.

In opening round action Friday, Tech lost to eventual champion Gonzaga, 15-7, 15-9, 15-8.

The Raiders never got close against the Bulldogs, hitting .050 and totaling only three team blocks.

Gonzaga (8-3) was paced by tournament MVP Erica Cordy. Cordy, a setter, posted 13 kills for the Bulldogs.

In Saturday morning action, the Raiders defeated New Mexico State in three games, 15-7, 15-13, 15-3, to advance to the second place championship. It was only the fourth loss of the year for the Lady Roadrunners (9-4).

Kelly, missed kicks thwart Oilers' overtime bid

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Buffalo Bills won't have to worry about their 1989 highlight films. Jim Kelly provided them with enough for an entire reel on Sunday.

Kelly threw five touchdown passes, including a 28-yard game

winner to Andre Reed in overtime, for an exhausting, 47-41 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Kelly threw touchdown passes of 6, 63 and 78 yards, giving the Bills a 34-24 fourth-quarter lead, but the Oilers kept coming back, finally forcing an overtime on Tony Zendejas' 52-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation.

After Zendejas missed two chances to give the Oilers a victory in the overtime, Kelly whipped the Bills to the Oilers 28 and completed the game winning toss to Reed with 6:18 left in the overtime. Reed also caught the 78-yarder.

"The Buffalo Bills have arrived," Kelly said. "When you can score that many points when you have to,

you've really done your job."

The Bills (2-1) struggled in their first two games of the season, but Kelly completed 17 of 29 passes for 363 yards against Houston.

"This is my best game as a pro," Kelly said. "Our team talk this week was that we do not give up. Today our receivers and offensive line did a heck of a job."

Washington wrecks Dallas' home opener, 30-7

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Washington Redskins proved on Sunday that the Dallas Cowboys are so bad defensively you can beat them with your

second- and third-string running backs.

With Gerald Riggs, the NFL's leading rusher, sitting out the second half with a bruised chest, Earnest Byner and Jamie Morris ground down the Cowboys in a 30-7

victory.

Byner scored on his first run as a Redskin, a 12-yarder, and Morris scored a touchdown and gained 100 yards on 26 carries to spoil Coach Jimmy Johnson's regular-season home debut.

Washington coach Joe Gibbs said he was a little worried when Riggs couldn't play.

"It was a big win for us, finally," he said. "I'm just tickled about it. We've been taking a lot of heat after losing two at home."

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Withr	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 Right Bush Address	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Thrt.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan London Divorce Ct.
12 PM	Collectibles Showcase	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	W. Alexander Holy Court	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Battles Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
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	Nat'l Geographic	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad Next Door	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
8 PM	Jessica Mitford	Back	Murphy Brown Famous Ted Z	ABC Monday Night Football	Alien Nation
9 PM	Dead Pan Invention	News Carson	Designing Newhart		War Of The Worlds Cheers Star Trek
10 PM	Body Elect. Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	News Love Connect	Arsenio Hall

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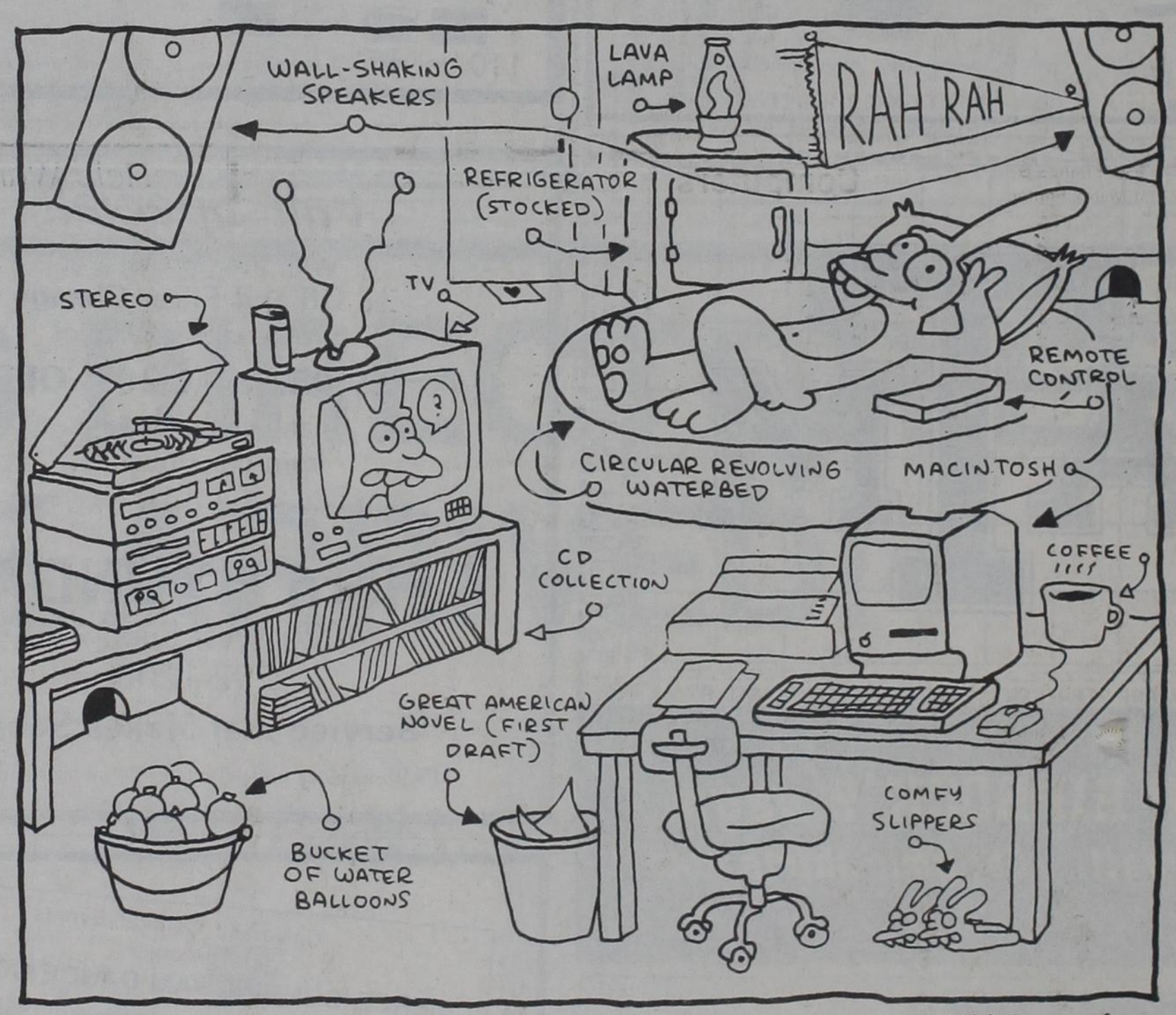
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The finalists selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1990" on Saturday, December 2, 1989, at 7:15 P.M., at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. They will be judged in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and private interview. The winner receives an all-expense paid trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, in July 1990, to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant."

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue; Hair by Daniel, 4601 South Loop 289, No. 18 Salem Village, and 1105 University; Robert Spence School, 7200 Quaker, #53, and Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in Briercroft Center.

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LIGHT Delivery person wanted. Call 793-0722.

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MAZZIO'S Needs drivers for on campus delivery. Must be 18. Must have proof of insurance. Starting salary \$3.50 hourly plus 85¢ per delivery. 742-0888. Apply in person, Mazzio's Pizza located in Chitwood / Weymouth lobby.

OLIVER'S in the Fountain Court in Lubbock Plaza Hotel is accepting applications for cocktail servers and bartenders. John Q. Hammon's Hotels offer excellent career opportunities, and competitive compensation and benefits package. Applications accepted Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 3201 S. Loop 289.

PHONE HELP: Light filing. Sunday through Thursday, 6-9pm. \$4 per hour. Call 797-0831 between 3-6pm.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring drivers. \$5.8 hourly. Will work around school and test schedules. Please apply in person at any of the following locations: 4902 34th, Terrace Center; 5015 University, University Park Center; 4th and University, Town and Country Center.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST. City of Lubbock is seeking a qualified individual who has any combination of education and experience equivalent to a college degree in computer science, or closely related field, plus two years of experience as a computer programmer; knowledge of current application programs and operating languages; knowledge of the principles and techniques of computer programming and application; ability to work and communicate effectively with management representatives and users; ability to write clearly and concisely. Prefer: experience in maintaining IBM PC hardware and software; networking of PC's to IBM mainframe; experience in IBM mainframe programming under VSAM, CICS, VTAM. Salary commensurate with education and ability. Open until 9-29-89. The Personnel Department, 1625 13th St., Room 104. EOE / M / F / H.

RECREATION INSTRUCTORS - City of Lubbock has positions available on an as needed basis for part-time recreation instructors in various community centers. Types of instruction include: gymnastics, ballet, creative learning, tap and jazz dance, arts and crafts, cooking, and a variety of other activities. Requires: knowledge of the principles, purposes, terminology and methods associated with the specific establish rapport with the public and others. Hours and locations vary. Salary: \$3.76 per hour. Apply at The Personnel Department, 1625 13th St., Room 104. Job line: 762-2444.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES From \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH10774.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A10074.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 Ext. BK10774

Timely defense makes up for miscues

Continued from page 5
in the second quarter with the score 10-9.

"We went into the game saying we were going to play both of them (Rattan and Gill)," Dykes said. "It was just Jamie's (Gill) turn."

Gill completed 6 of 7 passes for 110 yards, while Rattan connected on 6 of 10 for 93 yards, 1 touchdown and 2 interceptions.

The Raiders upped the score to 17-9 after Gill's 1-yard sneak, his first collegiate touchdown, with 2:45 left in the third period. Tech took over after a missed OSU field goal and drove 76 yards on 12 plays.

OSU put together two strong scoring drives in the second quarter that both culminated in Cowboy field goals.

Cary Blanchard's 20-yard field goal with 6:44 left to play in the period capped a 7-play, 28-yard drive that started at Tech's 31 yard-line after a Gray fumble.

The second field goal, from 40 yards out, cut the Raiders' lead to 10-9, ending a Cowboy drive that started at OSU's 9-yard line.

Tech kicker Lin Elliot upped the Raiders' lead to 10-3 on their second possession with a 45-yard field goal that ended the first quarter.

Blanchard got OSU on the board with 3:18 left in the first period with a

19-yard field goal. Tech's defense stopped Hudson on two straight carries from the Raider 2-yard line to force Blanchard's try.

Beginning with five new starters on offense — quarterback Rattan, fullback Clifton Winston, wingback Anthony Manyweather, tackle Ken Whitfield and Lynn — Tech assumed control.



Corralled

Texas Tech tight end Kevin Sprinkles fights to hang on to one of his two catches in Saturday's

31-15 win over Oklahoma State.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

TECH 31, OKLAHOMA STATE 15

Texas Tech	10	0	7	14	-31
Oklahoma State	3	6	0	6	-15

	Tech	OSU
First Downs	21	21
Rushes-Yards	47-220	46-188
Passing Yards	203	211
Passes	12-17-2	15-30-1
Return Yards	5	0
Punts-avg.	2-36.0	4-42.5
Penalties-yards	8-60	8-52
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Sacks-Yards	2-19	0-00
Possession time	29:39	30:21

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Tech, Lynn 22-100, Winston 8-39, Gray 8-35, Price 1-25, Sears 1-8, Sheffield 3-6, McAfee 1-3, Rattan 2-3, Gill 1-1, OSU, Hudson 29-157, Brown 6-14, Mayfield 1-7, Wilson 3-5, Gundy 7-5.
Passing—Tech, Rattan 6-10-2, 93; Gill 6-7-0, 110, OSU, Gundy 15-30-1, 211.
Receiving—Tech, Lynn 3-50, Price 2-52, Sprinkles 2-28, Gray 2-28, Manyweather 1-35, Winston 1-9, Hooper 1-1, OSU, Green 3-47, Wilson 3-38, Parker 3-31, Walker 2-18, Mayfield 1-47, Hudson 1-12, Vice 1-10, Brown 1-8.
Interceptions—Tech, Bonds 1-13, OSU, Juhl 1-0, Fleishman 1-0.

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