



Russian literature

Acclaimed Soviet writer Tatyana Tolstaya will lecture Wednesday on the "new thinking" approach in her country to freedom of speech and information.

See story, page 3



Faculty recording

Recently released on compact disc, several compositions by Tech Professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, left, and one by Stuart Glazer are performed by various Tech faculty members.

See story, page 4



AL champs

The Oakland A's breezed into the World Series Sunday with a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

See story, page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

MONDAY
October 9,
1989

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with winds from south 5-10 mph. Temperature: low of 48 and the high reaching 77.

Vol. 65, No. 30 8 pages

State campus cops crack down

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — University police in Texas, weary of students who view college campuses as crime-free playgrounds, have begun to take the offensive.

"Students think they are Alice in Wonderland once they enter a university environment," said Bob Wiatt, Texas A&M's director of security and university police. "They think there is an umbrella over the college campus that protects them from the realities of the outside world."

In College Station, Texas A&M this year has instituted a program called AggieWatch — similar to a neighborhood watch program.

The program allows students to get to know each other while increasing their awareness of crime and ability to prevent it.

A&M has added 12 security officers

this year to its police force, which also has 42 commissioned police officers, seven dispatchers and six civilians.

The security officers can neither arrest nor detain suspects, but are charged to be additional eyes and ears for the police, Wiatt said.

The University of Houston employs similar tactics with a computer-aided dispatcher — the only such system used by a Texas university.

The computer dispatcher shortens the department's response time to two minutes for emergency calls and five minutes for all other calls, said Assistant Police Chief Frank Cempa.

Houston's campus, which has a police force of 40 commissioned officers, 22 civilians and about a dozen student volunteers, this year became a subscriber to Law Enforcement Television Network. LETN is a cable network carrying police-oriented training and education programs.

"We're here to educate the com-

munity, to remove the opportunity and desire for crime to occur," Cempa said.

At Houston, students are required to show identification before entering the newer dormitories. The older residence halls are patrolled by the Cougar Guard, a student branch of the campus police.

Police at Rice University in Houston conduct a similar program with student government leaders.

Rice University Police Chief Mary M. Voswinkel said her 16-member department will lend an engraver or give stickers to students who want to personalize their possessions. The police each year conduct daylong orientation sessions about campus crime for students and parents.

Unlocked dormitory buildings or individual rooms are typical of carelessness, and universities have taken measures to eliminate the problem.

Regents study RHIM construction

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

During a meeting of the Texas Tech board of regents Friday, home economics Dean Elizabeth Haley asked board members to approve construction of a new campus facility.

The building would house the restaurant, hotel and institutional management lab, the Ex-Students Association and the Faculty Club.

The RHIM lab, which is a part of the College of Home Economics, operated in the University-City Club on 19th Street until the facility was closed in March. Regents then approved a committee to study a long-term solution for the program.

The committee studied the possibility of using one of several buildings on campus or renovating the offices in Pyramid Plaza on South Loop 289. Tech owns Pyramid Plaza.

Haley said the committee examined several buildings, including Continuing Education, the women's gym, the Tech Bookstore and Thompson Hall.

"The committee found that there would be too many problems with all the buildings, and no money was available to relocate the offices," Haley said.

At the August board meeting, Haley reported findings and asked that the

committee be allowed to study the feasibility of building a new facility on campus.

At the end of August, administrators negotiated a one-year lease with NCNB for the RHIM lab to operate on the sixth floor of the NCNB building, in the former Giorgio's restaurant, at 19th Street and University Avenue. Haley said that although the lease can be renegotiated at the end of each year, she hopes the facility will be only temporary.

"I was pleased with the agreement," Haley said, "but the accommodations are not large enough, and the space will require some renovations."

Haley, together with members of the Ex-Students Association and the Faculty Club, began a joint effort to gain approval to build a facility that could meet the needs of each organization.

"The Ex-Students Association has been planning renovations for two years," she said. "They wanted a place where they could have receptions and dinners, and the Faculty Club has inadequate space, too, so we can meet the needs of each with one facility."

The committee found that the most feasible place to build the facility is on the southwest corner of the campus near the current Ex-Students



Haley

Association building. Haley said the committee wanted to locate the building as close to the heart of the campus as possible so RHIM lab students could walk back and forth to other classes.

Haley said the largest obstacle will be gaining approval from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. According to the Coordinating Board's formula, the Tech campus already has more space than is needed.

Another problem is raising money to fund construction, Haley said. According to the committee's study, construction of an adequate facility is estimated to cost \$7.1 million and will require 43,420 square feet of space.



Spike



gets

Raiders 27-Aggies 24

Gill-to-Price express stuns A&M in last quarter

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Just when Texas A&M reached to turn out the lights — the Aggies stuck their hands in the socket.

Texas Tech's Jamie Gill and Travis Price combined to light up the scoreboard with 13 fourth-quarter points Saturday to give No. 19 A&M the shock of the season, 27-24.

The game-winning score came in a packed Jones Stadium with :50 remaining in the game when Red Raider quarterback Gill found wide receiver Price in the corner of the end zone for a 35-yard touchdown pass.

The score followed consecutive sacks by a blitzing Aggie defense that forced a third down and 26. On the second sack, by linebacker Anthony Williams, Gill dropped the ball and it was recovered by the Aggies, but the referees had blown the play dead.

The score also followed confusion among A&M players who scrambled from the sideline to line up following a Tech timeout.

"Usually you have a chance to get your guys back out on the field before the official will let the other team snap the ball," said A&M head coach R.C. Slocum. "Our guys didn't get back out there. But the loss can't be attributed to that last play. It was a good throw and catch by that young man."

Tech, 4-1 and 1-1 in the Southwest Conference, began

See RAIDERS KNOCK, page 6



canned

Psychology major fighting tax increases

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Lubbock Independent School District has proposed a 33 percent tax increase and the Lubbock County Commissioners Court has proposed an increase of 44 percent, but one man in Lubbock is determined to fight the higher taxes.

Randy Foster, a 38-year-old sophomore psychology major at Texas Tech, quit school this semester to fight the tax increases and organize a movement to petition for a tax rollback election. Foster said he organized the effort because both students and property owners in Lubbock County would be affected by the tax increases.

Under Texas law, the public may petition for a rollback election and vote to repeal a tax increase if a government agency proposes an increase of more than 8 percent above the current tax rate. Ten percent of the registered voters within the affected area must sign a petition calling for the rollback election within 90 days of the adoption of the rate increase.

Foster said the county commissioners' tax increase would be rolled back to the current tax rate of 12.4

percent immediately upon the passage of the rollback. Taxpayers who already had paid taxes under the proposed rate of 17.6 percent would become eligible for a refund of the extra amount.

The higher school district taxes must be paid, Foster said, but if the rollback is successful the rate would be pushed back to a rate 8 percent above the current rate for the next tax period.

In dollars and cents, the school tax increase raises taxes from 90 cents per \$100 valuation in 1988 to \$1.20 in 1989. If the rollback is successful, the maximum rate would be limited to \$.99 per \$100 valuation.

Foster said he began organizing the rollback effort because he did not think anyone else would do it.

"I expected taxpayer apathy like in the past with huge increases," he said. "I didn't think there would be an organized move for a rollback, especially for both increases at the same time."

Foster said he began the rollback effort three or four weeks before the county commissioners and the school board adopted their budgets. He said he placed an ad in the Thrifty Nickel

asking for help and received about 300 calls.

Both tax increases will affect the majority of Lubbock taxpayers because 73 percent of the county residents live within the LISD district. The majority of Tech students will be affected by the tax increases even if they do not own property in Lubbock, Foster said.

"Students living off campus need to understand that the people they are renting from are not going to absorb the increase," he said. "It is going to be passed on in the monthly rent."

Business and industry will be faced with the same problem, Foster said, and prices for everything are likely to increase.

Eight thousand signatures are needed to petition for a rollback election of the school tax increase, and 11,000 are necessary to fight the county increase.

Foster said he has more than 1,000 petitions on the streets, and he said he does not think there will be any problem getting the needed signatures.

"I hope when we're through we will have two or three times as many as we actually need," he said.

The signatures must be turned in by Dec. 11 for the county rollback and Dec. 4 for the school board. Foster said he hopes to have the effort wrapped up by Nov. 7. Once the signatures are in, the county must have the names certified and must call an election in no fewer than 20 and no more than 90 days. The election should be conducted at the end of March, Foster said.

The county and the school board have the option of rolling back taxes voluntarily before an election is called, but Foster said he does not expect that to happen.

"The county commissioners court and the school board are so complacent, they are just going to follow the rules," Foster said. "They aren't going to buck the system. They are going to make the taxpayers do it."

Although the burden for action is on the taxpayers, Foster said he is optimistic that the work will be successful.

"I think the election will carry by a large majority for the rollback," Foster said. "And because people are so emotional about high taxes, I think this will carry through the elections to next year."

Auto collision injures student

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was injured Friday in a two-car collision at the intersection of 19th Street and Flint Avenue, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Renee Mekush, a 17-year-old freshman business major from Boerne, was injured about 11:30 a.m. Friday when her car was struck by a motorist who police said disregarded a traffic signal and entered the intersection.

Mekush was traveling east on 19th Street and attempted to turn north onto Flint Avenue on a left turn signal, reports said. Another car, driven by Sam Veaneuva, 67, of Lubbock, traveling west on 19th Street, entered the intersection and struck Mekush's car, the report said.

According to reports, Mekush's car spun around after the collision and struck a third car waiting at the light on the northwest corner of the intersection.

Mekush was taken to Lubbock General Hospital in an EMS ambulance. A passenger in the other vehicle, Noemi Veaneuva, 35, also

was taken to the hospital, police reports indicated. Four children, from age 6 months to 17 years, were in Veaneuva's vehicle, but no other injuries were reported.

In another incident, a Tech student was assaulted Saturday following a misunderstanding over a parking space, police reported.

Martin Lehman, a 20-year-old freshman business major from Dallas, was assaulted about 2 a.m. Saturday by two men in the parking lot of a restaurant at 19th Street and Avenue X, reports indicated.

Lehman told police he and a companion drove into the parking lot and attempted to find a parking space. One of the men was waiting in a vehicle in the drive-through lane and apparently thought Lehman was trying to cut into the line, police reports indicated.

Lehman said the man exited his vehicle and began yelling. Lehman got out of his car, and an argument between the two men broke out. According to police reports, the men started fighting and the man struck Lehman with his fist.

Lehman was treated at Lubbock General Hospital, police reports indicated.

Divine advice comes in unusual packages



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

Cars have been my bane lately. After giving my car a good cussing-out while rebuilding the engine a week ago, I retired to the side yard. There's a shade tree with a picnic table and barbecue pit beneath, so I took a seat at the picnic table, muttering incomprehensible things to myself.

"Well you should have rebuilt it last summer like I told you to," a voice said.

I jumped at the unexpected voice, but I did not see anyone. Just as I was getting up to go in the house and get a beer, the voice sounded again:

"Yo. You deaf or something? I said you should have rebuilt that sucker last summer like I said."

I started looking all about, to no avail, when...

"Hey, down here, stupid." To my amazement, a horned toad sat on a mesquite chip next to the barbecue pit.

Slack-jawed, I stared at the horned toad suspiciously.

"Well, come on, sit down and talk to me," the horned toad said. "You prejudiced against horned toads or something?"

"No." I sat down. Not quite knowing just exactly what to say to a horned toad, I sat in silence.

"Like I said, you should have listened to me last summer," the horned toad said nonchalantly.

"Hey, nobody ever ... Just who are you, anyway?"

"I'm God." The toad sat puffing its neck.

"God? A horned toad? God?"

"Well yeah, what did you expect, a brilliant shaft of light complete with singing angel choirs or something?"

"But a horny toad?"

The toad was clearly getting annoyed. "Hey, look bucko, I have to be

inconspicuous. People tend to freak out when I do the spectacular stuff."

"Wait a minute," I said. "You didn't say anything about that motor..."

"You might have heard me if you hadn't been so disgustingly drunk," the toad said. "I'll bet you were on about your 20th beer at the time."

"Why a horny toad? I mean, you could have come as a Baptist or something. A Baptist would be discreet in West Texas."

"Don't make me laugh," the toad said sarcastically. "Who'd want anyone to think they were one of them?"

"The Baptists?"

"Yeah, the Baptists and all those other fundamentalists. Those foosballs think they know everything."

"Sorry I didn't listen to you."

"That's all right, you never do anyway. Actually, the fundamentalists are kind of fun. Who do you think told Pat Robertson the Russians had missiles in Cuba?"

"Wow, you mean..."

"And told Jim Bakker to build his dog an air-conditioned doghouse," the toad said. "Let you in on a little secret, pardner. When Tammy Faye removes her makeup, they'll find Jimmy Hoffa."

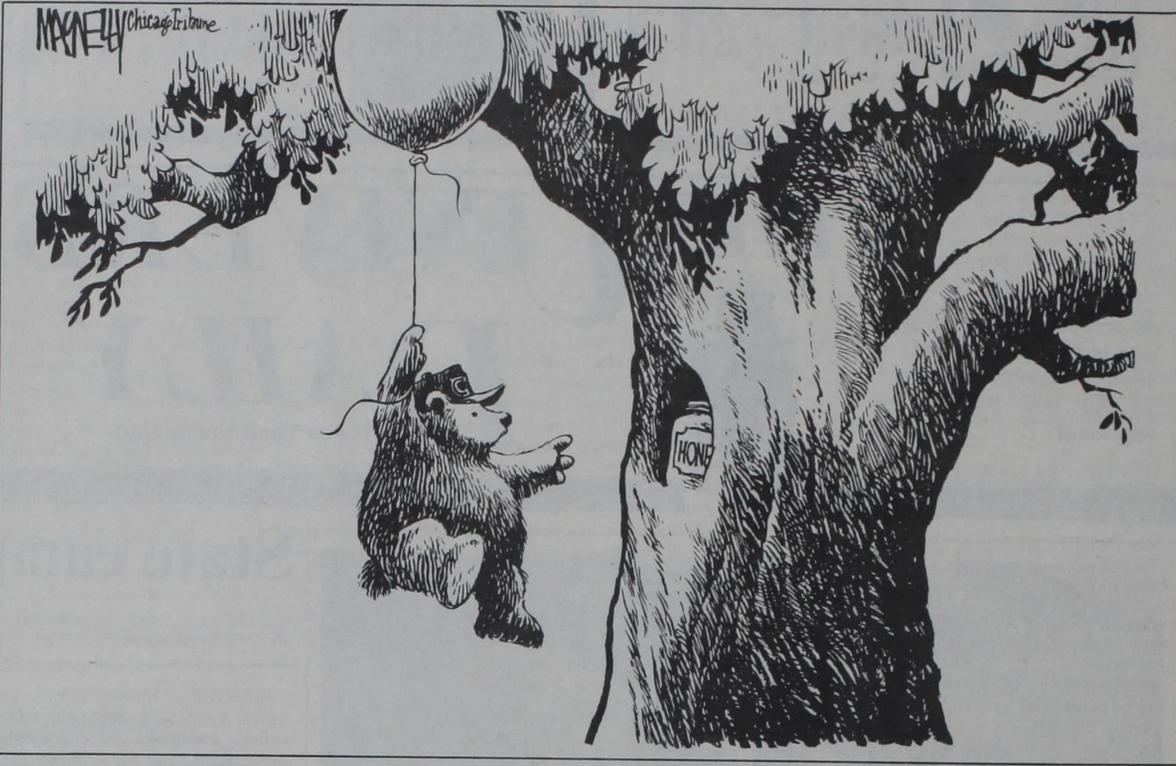
"Or how about the time I told a whole bunch of them to picket 'The Last Temptation of Christ'? Some of those wackos even thought I told them to bomb theaters."

The horny toad stood on his hind legs and stretched. "Stay cool, kid, I gotta blow this joint."

"Got any advice for me?"

"Sure, kid. Do your own thing and leave other people the right to do their deal. I wanted people to be tolerant of one another, to love one another, to give other folks some space. "But here I look, and the most bigoted and segregated institutions in the world today are the churches. What am I supposed to think?"

The toad sighed and said, "Talk to you later, kid. I'm out of here." Poof...



Letters

Love originates in God

To the editor:

Edward Finstein wrote a letter to The UD which was published on Oct. 3. In it, he raised some questions which, I believe, are deserving of some answers.

You want to know how so many Christians can put their faith in a book. You also misunderstand why Christians have become outraged over the present trend in the mass media. You also expect us to remain docile while people like Cindy Pandolfo deliberately spread bad feelings about our faith.

Your first question, how Christians can trust a book so much, is very understandable, and I can only give you a partial answer here. Christians believe that God inspired men over

and justice as mutually exclusive. In fact, because God is love, I expect justice from Him. God loves each person unconditionally. Therefore, if I hurt someone He loves, I can expect Him to become angry with me. Perhaps anger seems anthropomorphic to you, but then love is equally anthropomorphic.

I do not believe a true Christian stance would embrace censorship, and I do not even think CLEAR-TV would want censorship. At least, I do not want to eradicate all the programming which is "pagan." We do, however, wish that people would realize that five hours a day of sex and violence shapes their view of the world. It's human nature: you learn from what you see.

Furthermore, Edward, you as a male should understand the power of

sex in the media. For decades the networks have preached their world view to America with no "counter-media" to oppose them. Today, as we run out of prison space and hear of increasing rape, we reap the benefits of this programming. Just as it should be illegal to yell "Fire!" in a movie house, it should also be socially unacceptable albeit legal to broadcast socially destructive material.

Furthermore, some material such as pornography ought not to be legal if American men love their fellow American women and children (and I suspect they care only for themselves).

In closing, I would want to know: have you ever been the victim of injustice or hypocrisy? Is that why you feel alienated from God?

Craig Yerger

Mass murders brushed off as natural incidences



Russell Baker
Columnist

President Bush says nothing can be done about these massacres. It's too bad, they are terrible, he wishes they would stop, but we may as well face it, we are just going to have to put up with them.

Thus the president when pressed to say something about the latest slaughter by gent-with-AK-47, this one in Louisville.

This is Bush at his emptiest. Mass murders by lunatics having commando fantasies are not acts of God like death by lightning storms on summer afternoons. By suggesting that they

are, Bush sounds indifferent to the eerie frequency with which acts of violent madness nowadays shatter the domestic tranquility.

He also sounds impatient with the idea that this is a problem that ought to engage a president. There is good political reason for him to be a little impatient, of course. He has the usual politician's terror of the gun lobby, and he knows that each new AK-47 slaughter produces a transient public demand for gun control laws loathsome to the gun people.

Fortunately for politicians, each brief public impulse for controlling automatic combat weapons now fades faster than the one before as AK-47 massacre becomes commonplace. A president can only give one longer shelf life by expressing outrage at the bloodshed.

Better to deflect the enmity of the gun lobby by taking the dispiriting

line that falling victim to gent-with-AK-47 is merely to suffer one of humanity's unfortunate random fates, alas. Some are felled by lightning, some by tornadoes, some by onsets of lunatic-with-AK-47. Legislation avaieth naught against acts of God.

Maybe there is, in fact, little the government can do now to clear the streets of automatic combat weapons. Maybe it's too late, all the lunatics and gangsters and drug soldiers already too inexhaustibly armed.

No president can say so, however; it would make him sound practical. Americans do not want practical talk from presidents; they want presidents promising to do the impossible. Since this is precisely the kind of talk that would incense the gun lobby, Bush can only brush off each passing slaughter as a dreadful but natural phenomenon.

"Nothing can be done" threatens to become the Bush administration password. This was the first response to Lech Walesa's suggestion that Washington pitch in big dollars that might give Poland's new non-communist governing majority a chance to rebuild their down-and-out economy.

The American \$50 million offer was a way of saying, "Nothing can be done." In Washington \$50 million is hardly considered a sum worth picking up off the sidewalk.

Pressure from Congress now has the offer up to \$100 million, which is a way of saying, "Well, maybe a little can be done, but not much."

So far the position on international arms control isn't much different from the position on domestic AK-47 control: "Nothing can be done." Nothing at least is all that has been done despite strong evidence that the

Soviets are eager for the kind of cuts we have wanted for years.

There is the "war on drugs." It is all trumpet and high sentence. "Plenty will be done," proclaim the official noise writers.

But money? Money? come now, what money? If there is only a trifling \$100 million to help Poland achieve what we've hoped for over a whole half-century, where in the world would we get money for our resolute war on drugs? Let the states produce the money, the cities. No new taxes, of course. Read lips. No taxes. Federally speaking, nothing can be done. Except noisewise, of course.

But stay! What is this? Speaking of taxes, something can be done at this very instant!

Yes, the president is keeping his campaign promise to cut his capital gains tax. Moreover, the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee are helping him. Both parties, eternally triumphant Republicans and eternally hopeless Democrats, are doing their best to get the limousines drawn up in a circle.

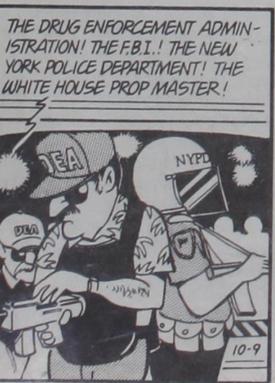
Talk about snouts in the trough, how about both parties conniving in this Treasury heist? Maybe nothing can be done about AK-47 onsets, about helping Poland escape Communism, about getting an arms control deal with the Russians, but when it comes to giving the well-heeled yet another tax break, these are can-do guys.

Their reason: until the rich get another tax break for investing their money in the great engines of American enterprise, capitalism will not have the energy to make America Number One again.

If you believe that, friend, nothing can be done.

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DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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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 settle out of court, win last round

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Second-year law students Tom Shook and Glenn Shute won the final round of the 1989 Board of Barristers negotiation competition Friday night.

Shook and Shute represented the fictional law firm Blumenthal, Loeb and Gotchall, and Barb Boulware and Joey Malouf represented Leticia Blumenthal in the case. Leticia Blumenthal, wife of former partner Horace Blumenthal, sought compensation for her deceased husband's share of the firm.

No agreement was reached Friday because Boulware and Malouf's client was unwilling to settle for less than \$350,000. The firm estimated Horace Blumenthal's share in the partnership to be only \$250,000.

An added complication was that Horace Blumenthal had charged \$40,000 on the company American Express Gold Card for gifts for his secretary Prissy Primrose. She was with him when he died at the office of a heart attack at age 72.

The firm paid Primrose \$25,000 to relocate after the death. Leticia Blumenthal did not know about her husband's \$40,000 debt or his alleg-

ed affair with Primrose.

The two teams of students, acting as attorneys, met to negotiate an out-of-court settlement for their clients.

"Your client has problems, and they want to try to work it out first," said Jack Conner of the Board of Barristers. "Going to trial is a last resort because it is so expensive."

Teams received fact sheets containing general information and confidential information known only to their side.

"You're trying to find out their confidential information, and they're trying to find out yours," Conner said.

The competition teaches students basic negotiation and communication skills. This year's cases were based on the business world, so students had to use knowledge from partnership and corporation classes.

The competition, open to second- and third-year law students, began Oct. 2. Competing students earned points to be considered for one of the Board of Barristers' 25 seats.

Lubbock attorney Tom Purdom and law professors Bill Piatt and Brian Shannon judged Friday's competition.

Soviet writer to lecture on 'new thinking'

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

"New Thinking and the State of Contemporary Literature in the Soviet Union" will be the subject of a lecture Wednesday afternoon by one of the Soviet Union's most highly acclaimed writers.

The department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and the Russian Club will welcome Tatyana Tolstaya at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 75 Holden Hall. An autograph party in 129 Holden Hall will follow the presentation.

Tolstaya, a resident of Moscow, studied classical philology at Leningrad State University. She is considered by some to be the best Soviet writer alive and one of the best writers at large. She belongs to the family that produced Leo Tolstoy,

Aleksey Konstantinovich and Aleksey Tolstoy.

A collection of Tolstaya's short stories in English translation, titled *On the Golden Porch*, is available at the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Peter Barta, a Tech professor of Russian, said Tolstaya's lecture will be on the subject of "new thinking" in the Soviet Union.

"Soviet 'new thinking' is the approach of glasnost to matters pertaining to freedom of speech and information," Barta said. "Essentially, it is the phrase they use for the revolution of events going on in the country. As a result of these events, Tolstaya was allowed to be published in the Soviet Union."

Barta said Tolstaya does not fit into the traditional socialist realism pattern of literature most Soviets have followed.

"She does not fit the orthodox communist pattern of what a writer should be like in general," Barta said. "Under this 'new thinking,' Tolstaya has been writing short stories that have been published in the Soviet Union since 1984."

Barta said Tolstaya's *On the Golden Porch* sold out in the Soviet Union immediately after its release in 1987.

"Her book was published in a small paperback format," he said. "There is a concept in Soviet publishing that limits the number of copies of books they are not too eager to have around. In Tolstaya's case, her book's circulation was only 65,000 copies. That is very little."

Barta said 65,000 copies in a country the size of the Soviet Union is prac-

tically nothing.

"Probably not every library in the Soviet Union has one," Barta said. "There is another detail about the book's circulation; I happened to buy one of the 65,000 copies in a book shop in Munich (West Germany). It cost me 22 German Marks, roughly \$15. In the Soviet Union, the book only costs 55 kopecks; that's roughly 60 cents. Books are very cheap in the Soviet Union; the problem is they are not available. It is ironic that there are many more printed copies of the book outside the Soviet Union in another language than there are Russian editions inside the Soviet Union."

Barta said Tolstaya's style separates her from other Soviet writers.

"Her stories are just terrific," Barta said. "She's the best Soviet writer I've read."

Prof studies ways to raise heat tolerance in wheat

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor received two grants totaling \$335,000 this semester to research methods of increasing heat tolerance in wheat.

Henry Nguyen, a professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, said he received a \$135,000 award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Binational Agriculture

Research and Development (BARD) also provided \$200,000 for Nguyen and a professor from Israel to develop a process of genetic manipulation enabling wheat to withstand higher temperatures.

Israel and the United States share the problem of crop loss in high heat areas and will unite to study ways to alleviate the problem, he said.

Professor Abraham Blum of the

Volcani Center in Bet Dagon, Israel, will contribute to the international collaboration, Nguyen said.

"This is a major way this university (Tech) can gain international academic status," Nguyen said.

He said the aspects of biochemical research have been determined and follow a particular order.

The first step is determining which chromosome controls heat stress

reactions in wheat, he said.

Nguyen said that can be determined through biochemical, physiological and field tests.

"We will track down the DNA that controls stress, then manipulate it," he said.

In 1986 Nguyen became the only agronomist to receive the Presidential Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation.



FAMILY DAY TALENT SHOW

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Perestroyka

Culture, Politics and Change in the
Soviet Union.

Perestroyka is a week of events, from October 16-19, 1989, intended to inform and enlighten the Tech community about some aspects of the major political and cultural changes which are occurring in the Soviet Union.

Monday, Oct. 16

Soviet Sponsored Terrorism (Lunchpail Lecture)
Dr. Metin Tamkoc 11:30-12:30 p.m. Senate Room

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Traveling in the Soviet Union (Lunchpail Lecture)
Dr. Peter Barta 11:30-12:30 p.m. Lubbock Room

Glasnost: The Politics of the New Soviet Media
(Multimedia Presentation) Dr. Nicholas Hayes
3:30-4:30 p.m. Mass Comm Room 101

Back in the U.S.S.R.: Rock and Youth Counter-Culture
(Multimedia Presentation) 8:15 p.m. Allen Theatre GP: \$3

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Soviet Question and Answer Time (Lunchpail Lecture)
Dr. John Burnett 11:30-12:30 p.m. Senate Room

"Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears"
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8:15 p.m. Allen Theatre GP: \$2

Thursday, Oct. 19

Ambassador Arkady Shevchenko (Lecture)
8:15 p.m. Allen Theatre GP: \$5

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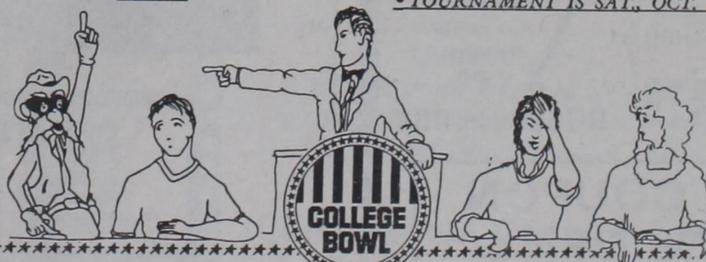
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Tech composer releases disc

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Texas Tech music professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn has released her first compact disc recording.

Van Appledorn has been at Tech since 1950. She headed the theory and composition department until 1987 and structured the theory and composition degree plan for graduate and undergraduate students.

The compact disc is on the Opus One label, and all the music is performed by faculty members. Van Appledorn composed all the works on the recording except one.

The first piece of music is "Sonatine," performed by the Inoue Chamber Ensemble with Edward Gilmore on clarinet and Kazuko Inoue on piano. It is mostly upbeat and fast.

The second selection is "Four Duos." Arthur Follows is featured on violoncello with Susan Schoenfeld on viola. "Four Duos" are short pieces with alteration. The "Four Duos" were published in 1989 in Washington, D.C. "Liquid Gold" features Ronald Chiles on piano and Dale Underwood on alto saxophone. "Liquid Gold," written in 1982, is a virtuosic composition with wide range of the E-flat alto saxophone.

"Sonatine" was performed last week in Tokyo, and "Liquid Gold" premiered in 1982 during the Seventh World Saxophone Congress.

There is one other composition on the disc, "Concerto for Flute and Concert Band" composed by Stuart Glazer. The composition features the Tech University Symphonic Band with James Sudduth as conductor and Michael Stoune on flute.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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A's beat Jays, 4-3, head for World Series

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Oakland Athletics won their second straight American League pennant Sunday, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 to win the divisional playoffs in five games.

Dave Stewart outpitched Dave Stieb for the second time in the series as Oakland became the first team to win consecutive pennants since the New York Yankees and Los Angeles each did it in 1977-78. It also ended the longest streak in history without a repeat champion.

The Athletics, with the best record in baseball the past two seasons, will open the World Series at home Saturday against San Francisco or Chicago.

Either way, Oakland will not have to face a pitcher the caliber of Orel Hershiser, who stopped the Athletics in five games last year. And maybe just as important, they

have Rickey Henderson this time.

Henderson, who began his career with the Athletics, was traded back to his hometown by the Yankees on June 20 for pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia. His return propelled Oakland to the playoffs, then he made them his personal showcase as he was easily named Most Valuable Player.

Henderson stole the series, reaching base in 14 of 23 plate appearances and stealing a postseason series record eight bases without being caught. Henderson, who went 6-for-15, hit

two home runs, a triple, a double and scored eight times.

From the start on Sunday, Henderson kept Toronto in trouble. He drew a walk to start the game, stole second and scored on Jose Canseco's single. In the third, after another leadoff walk, Henderson hit a triple that made it 2-0.

After that, the Blue Jays and their sellout crowd of 50,024 was mostly silent. No, Canada, the World Series will not be played north of the border for the first time.

The Athletics, who won 10 more games than Toronto this season, got

their 14th pennant, including nine while in Philadelphia. The victory also set up the possibility of baseball's first Subway Series since 1956 when Brooklyn played the Yankees.

Stewart, a 20-game winner for three straight seasons, made the lead hold up. He scattered eight hits in eight innings, allowing solo home runs to Lloyd Moseby in the eighth and George Bell in the ninth. He walked none and struck out four.

Dennis Eckersley, who saved all four Oakland playoff victories last season, earned his third of the series by pitching the ninth, allowing one run and one hit.

As Eckersley warmed up, Toronto manager Cito Gaston talked to home plate umpire Dave Phillips, who then went to the mound and checked Eckersley's glove. Oakland manager Tony La Russa then expressed his displeasure although no action was taken against the pitcher.

Packers pummel Pokes, 31-13

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Don Majkowski threw four touchdown passes, including a go-ahead 79-yarder to Sterling Sharpe, as the Green Bay Packers beat Dallas 31-13 Sunday, the worst start for the winless Cowboys since 1960.

Green Bay (3-2) took a 17-13 halftime lead after Majkowski and Sharpe connected on the 79-yard pass-and-run play with 59 seconds to go in the first half. It was the first time all season the Packers have led at the

half. Dallas (0-5), off to its worst start since going 0-10 in 1960, led twice in the first half but couldn't catch the Packers in the second behind rookie quarterback Steve Walsh, who was making his first NFL start.

Green Bay, leading the NFL in offense going into the game, had 501 yards total offense, including 119 yards rushing by Brent Fullwood.

Walsh finished 18 of 29 for 193 yards with one interception.

Patriots slide by Oilers, 23-13

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — John Stephens, sidelined the previous two games, sparked New England's offense, and the defense defused the AFC's highest-scoring team as the Patriots beat the Houston Oilers 23-13 Sunday.

Greg Davis added three field goals as the Patriots, who began the game as the AFC's lowest scoring team, matched their point total for their previous three games.

Stephens, returning from an ankle

injury, played key roles in New England's first three scoring drives, then ran for an 11-yard touchdown that made the score 20-3 with 5:58 left in the third quarter.

The Oilers, who lost two fumbles that set up touchdowns, got field goals by Tony Zendejas of 46 yards on the final play of the first half, making the score 10-3, and 22 yards early in the fourth quarter. Warren Moon threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Drew Hill, cutting the lead to 23-13 with 5:11 left.

NL Matchup

San Francisco Giants 6
Chicago Cubs 4

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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Thrt.	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 Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	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	Travels	ALF Hogan Fam.	Major Dad Next Door	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
8 PM	Western World Art	Mov Dream Date	23rd Annual Country Music	ABC Monday Night Football	Alien Nation
9 PM	Cowboy In Mongolia		Association Awards		War Of The Worlds
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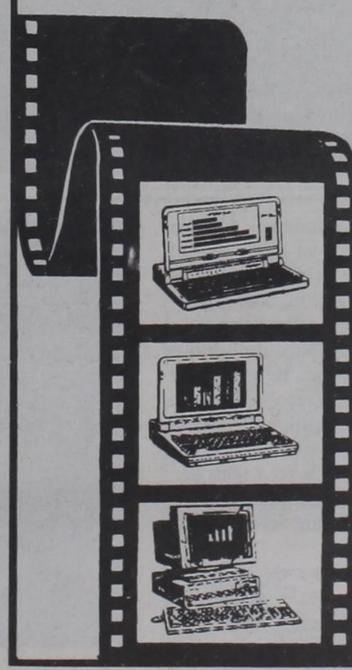
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Rugby takes Texas

The Texas Tech rugby club defeated Texas 31-20 Saturday at the recreational sports rugby field. Barrin Barton led the Red Raider attack with three tries. Bobby Medigovich had two tries while Jim Horton, Rick Medina and Dan Marshall each added one. Guy Youngblood kicked a 45-meter penalty kick for the Raiders. The B-team blanked Texas' other traveling team 24-0. Tech's next match will be Saturday when the Raiders face the University of Dallas.

Raiders knock off second Top 20 team

Continued from page 1

its comeback from 24-14 with 9:24 remaining in the fourth quarter. After Tech drove the ball to the Aggie 12-yard line, three penalties moved the Raiders back to the 18. Gill, however, connected with Price on the next play over the middle for a 23-yard TD pass.

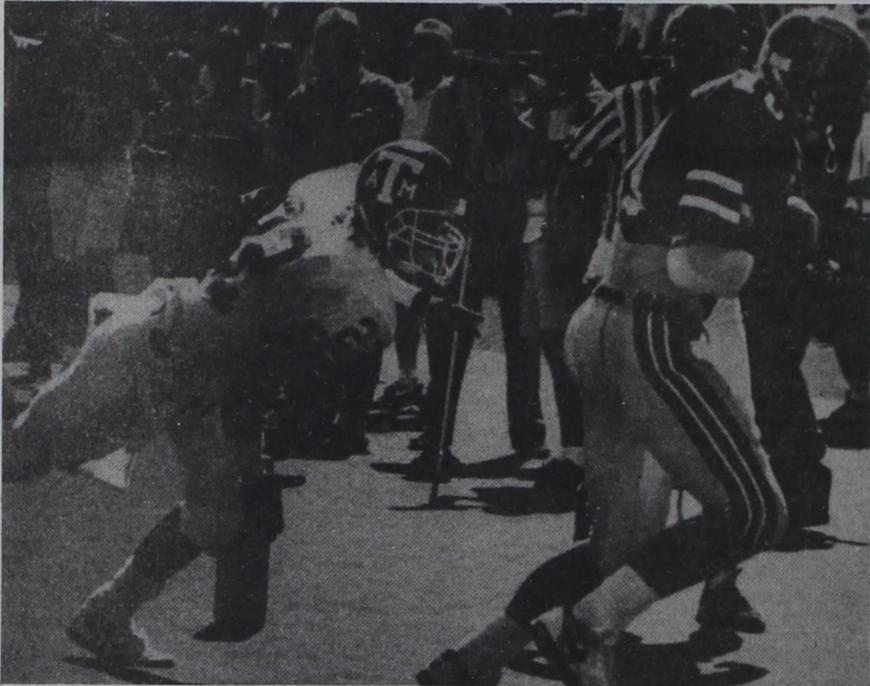
The Raiders went for a two-point conversion with the score 24-20 but Gill, finding no one open, threw the ball out of the back of the end zone. "We didn't want any ties," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "No ties. We've had all the ties we wanted." A&M dropped to 2-3 and 1-1.

"I tell you what, we played with more command than I've seen all year, and we never got our head down," Dykes said. "Boy, this crowd never let up, and I take my hat off to these players because they endured and stayed in there until the bitter end."

Gill was quick to praise Price for his part in the winning touchdown. "What a great catch," he said. "I just had to throw the ball. Travis is Mr. Sure Hands."

Gill completed 19 of 30 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns. Price, who was injured against Baylor a week before and did not play the first half, had four catches for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

Running back James Gray said offensive coordinator Dick Winder pushed all the right buttons during the winning drive. "We just all got together and Coach Winder made some good play calls," Gray said. "We're



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

The catch

Texas Tech senior wide receiver Travis Price hauls in the winning touchdown pass in a 27-24 victory over Texas A M Saturday after-

noon. Aggie Derrick Richey defends on the play.

always together with Coach Winder, and he gets the best out of everyone." Gray, who ran for 70 yards on 23

carries, said he is fully recovered from a sore left shoulder that has limited his playing time since the second game of the season.

"On several plays I let Anthony Lynn go in because in some areas I think he is better than I am," Gray said.

"They've got a great defense. I don't know how many yards I got, but each one was a hard, hard yard."

Play was briefly interrupted in the third quarter when a bench-clearing brawl broke out among the teams following a three-yard carry by Gray. When the squads were separated, referees announced the ejection of No. 36 for A&M.

Since the Aggies have no player by that number, A&M never pulled anyone from the game. Upon further review, the player in question most likely was free safety Larry Horton, No. 39.

"I don't know what happened," Gray said. "I just looked up and then tried to stop everyone. But A&M doesn't like us and we don't like A&M."

The Aggies took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 20 plays over 8:36 to go up 7-0.

"They ran the first series and A&M didn't run anything different," Tech defensive tackle Troy Hennington said. "They were just blowing off the ball."

"We just didn't execute very well today," Slocum said. "Texas Tech played hard and really hung in there. They did a good job on their key plays."

"These losses are really disappointing. Our backs are against the wall."

"We knew something good was going to happen," said Raider defensive tackle Charles Perry. "We could feel it in the air."

When it counts, 19th-ranked Aggies forced to pay the Price

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

He sat out of practice last week due to an injured ankle. Then he suited up for the game but was not expected to contribute.

But Travis Price did contribute, and in a big way. By beating two Texas A&M defensive backs with 50 seconds left in the game for a 35-yard touchdown catch, Price put Texas Tech ahead for good in a 27-24 victory over the Aggies Satur-

day afternoon at Jones Stadium.

With Tech down 17-7 in the third quarter and the prospects looking dim, assistant coach Ivy Williams sent the senior split end into the game for the first time to help revive the sagging Red Raider passing game.

Starting wingback Rodney Blackshear already was being red-shirted due to a rib injury, and Tech had to play receivers who were former walk-ons.

On top of that, quarterback Jamie

Gill had thrown for only 57 yards in the first half on 6-of-9 passing. The Aggies had just scored to go up 17-7, and it looked as though the Raiders' backs were against the wall.

Insert Price, who finished the game with four catches for 97 yards and two touchdowns. His reception on a crucial third and eight play went for 14 yards and a Raider first down.

Although Tech did not manage to score on that drive, the Aggies muffed the ensuing punt and Gill con-

nected with Shane Sears for a 4-yard touchdown to bring Tech to within three, 17-14.

Exit Price. He seemed to limp through his patterns and was removed after his catch. Until the fourth quarter.

Second down and six, Tech has the ball on its own 45. Gill drops back to pass, sees a wide-open Price and unloads a strike. Price drops the ball.

"I just started to run with it before I really caught it," he said.

He did not do that again.

Byron Hooper caught a seven-yard pass on the next play good for a Tech first down. Five plays and three penalties later, Gill found Price over the middle for a 23-yard touchdown.

Redemption? "I'm just glad Jamie had confidence to go to me again after the drop," Price said.

A&M led 24-20 but was forced to punt after its next possession. That was all Price needed to know. Two See RECEIVER, page 8

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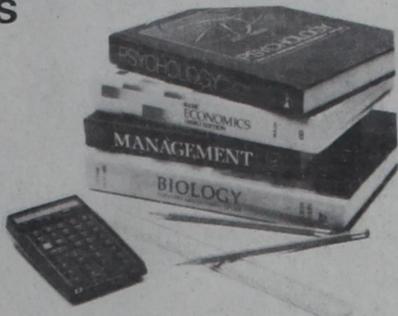
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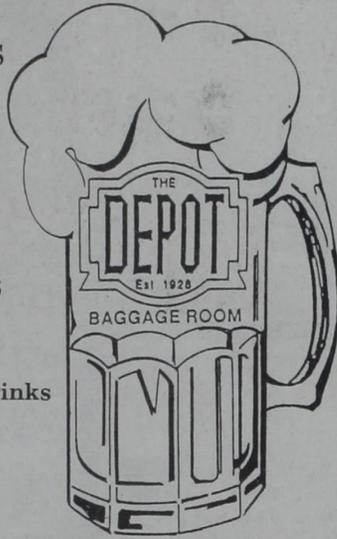
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isn't in the yearbook!

If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Tuesday, October 31.

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Accounting Society
Administration
Ag Council
Ag. Communicators of Tomorrow
Ag. Economics Assoc.
Aggies of the Month
Agronomy Club
Aikido Club
Air Force ROTC
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Delta
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Sigma Beta
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Zeta
Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geol.
Am. Inst. of Arch. Students
Am. Society for Microbiology
Am. Society of Ag. Engineers
Am. Society of Landscape Arch.
American Advertising Federation
American Chemical Society
American Home Economics Assoc.
American Society of Civil Eng.
American Society of Int. Design
American Society of Mechanical Eng.
Amnesty International
Angel Flight
Animal Rights Coalition
Anthropological Society
Army ROTC
Arnold Air Society
Art History Association
Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
Arts & Sciences Student Council
ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch
Assoc. for Students with Learn. Disab.
Assoc. of Agri. Hort. and Ent. Grad. Students
Associated General Contractors
Association for Childhood Education
Association for Computing Machinery
Association of Biologists
ATO Little Sisters
ATO Lubbock Cup Queen
B.A. Council
Band
Baptist Student Union
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Bible Study Center
Bilingual Education
Biology Club
Black Student Association
Bledsoe Hall
Block & Bridge
Board of Barristers
Bowling Club
Business Administration Council
Business Graduate Student Society
Campus Advance
Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
Campus Christian Fellowship
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Libertarians
Cantebury Association
Cardinal Key
Carpenter Hall
Catholic Student Association
Cheerleaders
Chi Delphia
Chi Epsilon
Chi Omega
Chi Phi
Chi Rho
Chinese Students Association
Chinwood Hall
Christian Legal Society
Christian Science Organization
Circle K
Classical Society
Clay Court
Clement Hall
Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses
Coleman Hall | College of Education Student Council
College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate FFA
Collegiate Secretaries
Contractors Guild
Couterqueville Unit
Crickets Club
Criminal Trial Association
Cycling Club
Data Processing Management Assoc.
Delta Chi
Delta Chi Queen
Delta-Delta-Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Psi Kappa
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Rho
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Upsilon
Doak Hall
Double T Body Building
Double T Dots
Double T Fencing Club
DPMA
Engineering Ambassadors
Entomology Club
Environ. & Nat. Resour. Law Society
Eta Kappa Nu
Eta Sigma Delta
Experimental Psychology Council
Family Studies
Farmhouse
Fashion Board
Federalist Society
FEHI
Phi-Olympics-Queen
Finance Association
Flag Line
Food Technology Club
Forensic Union
Freshman Council
Future Secretaries Association
Gamma Phi Beta
Gaston Hall
Gates Hall
German Dancers
Golden Key
Gordon Hall
Graduate English Club
Graduate Toastmasters
Great Commission Students
Greek Council
Guardian Gold
Hands Across Nations
Health Organization Management
High Riders
High Tech Fashion Group
Higher Education Student Assoc.
Hillel
Hispanic Student Society
Home Economics College Council
Home Economics Recruiters
Hong Kong Student Association
Honors Council
Horn Hall
Horse Judging Team
Horsemen's Association
Horticulture Society
Hospitality Management Society
Hospitality Management Society
Housing and Interiors
Hulren Hall
Human Factors Society
IEEE
India Students Association
Institute of Business Designers
Institute of Industrial Engineers
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Interfraternity Council
International Philippine Society
Junior Greek Council
KA/Phi Delta Rodeo Queen
Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Mu Epsilon | Kappa Sigma
Knapp Hall
Korean Karate Student Association
Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.
KTXI-FM
Lacrosse Club
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Sigma
Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
Livestock Judging Team
Lutheran Student Association
Major/Minor Club
Malaysian Student Association
Marketing Association
Mass Comm. Student Advisory Committ.
Masters in Tax Association
Meats Judging Team
Mechanized Agriculture Club
Men's Volleyball
Mexican American Student Association
Miller Girls
Minority Law Students Assoc.
Miss Fall Rush
Model United Nations
Mortar Board
Mu Phi Epsilon
Murdoch Hall
Musium Science Student Assoc.
National Agri-Marketing Assoc.
National Art Education Assoc.
National Organization for Women
Naval ROTC
Naval Tenders (The)
Navigators
NSSHA
Omega Delta Phi
Omega Delta Pi
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Orientiers
PRSSA
Panhellenic Association
Panhellenic Council
Patton Rifles Drill Team
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Phi Psi
Phi Sigma Tau
Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Theta Psi
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Philosophy Club
Photographic Resource
Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Delta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Omega Phi
Pi Sigma Alpha
Pi Tau Sigma
Pike Dream Girl
Pistol Club
Pompon Squad
Pre-Law Society
Pre-Veterinary Society
President's Hostesses
Printmaker's Club
Progressive Student Alliance
PRSSA
Psi Chi Honorary Society
Racquetball and Handball Club
Raider Recruiters
Raiderettes
Range and Wildlife Club
Real Estate Association
Red Raider Orientiers
Residence Hall Association
Rho Lambda
Rodeo Club
Rugby Association
Russian Club
Sabre Flight Drill Team
Saddle and Sirlin
Saddle Tramps
SATT | Scabbard and Blade
Semper Fi Society
Sig Ep Knockout Queen
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi Derby Doll
Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Iota Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters
Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Theta Kappa
Snead Hall
Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math.
Soc. of Hispanic Prof. Eng.
Soc. for Advancement of Management
Soccer Club
Social Welfare Association
Societas Hispanica
Society for Tech. Communication
Society of Arch. Historians
Society of Automotive Engineers
Society of Engineering Technology
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Petroleum Engineers
Society of Physic Students
Soils Team
SPJ/SDX
Stanger Hall Association
Student Action for Christ
Student Agricultural Council
Student Association/Senate
Student Council for Except. Children
Student Council of Teachers of English
Student Dietetic Association
Student Foundation
Student Landman Association
Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
Student Physical Therapy Association
Students Against Driving Drunk
Tau Alpha Pi
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Beta Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Sigma Delta
Texas Music Educators Association
Texas Student Education Assoc.
Texans
The Trident Society
The Way
Theta Chi
Timettes
Toastmasters International
Turkish Student Association
Twister Gymnastics Club
UC Programs
UCP Cultural Exchange Committee
UCP Films Committee
UCP Fine Arts Committee
UCP Ideas and Issues Committee
UCP Texas Tech Today
Univ. Plaza Student Organization
University Bahai Association
University Ministers
Upsilon Pi Epsilon
Vietnamese Student Association
Voc. Home Ec. Teachers Assoc.
Wall Hall
Water Ski Club
Weeks Hall
Wells Hall
Wesley Foundation
Weymouth Hall
WICI
Windsurfing Association
Women's Service Organization
Wool Judging Team
Wrestling Club
Young Democrats
Young Entrepreneur Society
Zeta-Tau Alpha
ZIT (Zeta Iota Tau) |
|--|---|---|--|

All campus organizations must buy their page by October 31,
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FOR Sale - Rolling Stones tickets for November 11. Call 791-3745, leave message.

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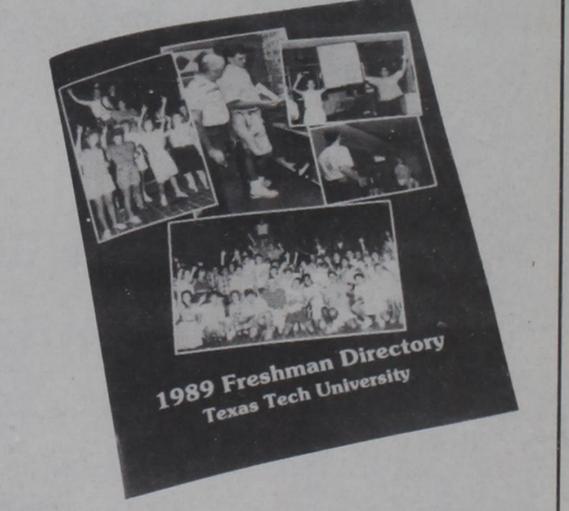
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