

### College trivia

Teams of students will be able to display their knowledge on various topics during the fourth annual College Bowl tournament at Texas Tech. Students interested in participating must register by Oct. 17.

See story, page 3

# '89

HOME COMING

### Queen candidates

Voting for the 1989 Tech Homecoming Queen takes place Wednesday, but you can get a look at the queens and some voting information today.

See Up Close, page 4



### Bay Area Series

The San Francisco Giants got the ultimate thrill from Will Clark's bases-loaded single with two outs in the eighth inning that gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and the National League pennant.

See story, page 6

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY  
October 10,  
1989

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph. Temperature: low of 53 and the high reaching 78.



Vol. 65, No. 31 6 pages

## Hungary embraces democratic reforms

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Communist Party has changed its name and embraced democratic aspirations, but its members on Monday retained the head of the old party in a compromise vote.

Delegates to the closed session said Rezso Nyers was chosen as head of the Hungarian Socialist Party's collective presidency after dissatisfied reformers reluctantly agreed to support him.

Hours before beginning the closed session, the party congress adopted a manifesto pledging commitment to democracy and a break with the Marxist-Leninist orientation of its Communist predecessor.

Despite the stated commitment to democracy, reformist delegates have expressed concern that the new party does not differ sufficiently from its predecessor. The choice of Nyers to continue as leader was expected to increase the anxiety of some who wanted a clean break with the past.

Ideological differences among the three top men in the collective leadership emerged before the secret ballot, but Premier Miklos Nemeth told reporters before entering the hall that "the danger of a split has been averted." He did not elaborate.

Nemeth was said earlier to be siding with Imre Pozsgay, a fellow reformer and the third man in the leadership, against Nyers, who is considered a centrist.

On Saturday, the congress laid the Socialist Workers (Communist) Party to rest and founded the Hungarian Socialist Party in a vote without parallel in the Soviet bloc. That opens the way for Hungary's first free na-

tional elections in 41 years.

Founding documents described the new party as having Euro-Communist and democratic Socialist leanings, committed to a free market economy and a parliamentary democracy.

Its formation was the latest bold reform in Hungary, whose democratic strivings have placed it, along with Poland, in the vanguard of change in the Soviet bloc.

In a compromise, the congress rejected demands of radical reformers that old-line Marxists be shut out, stipulating instead that anyone accepting the new party's orientation in writing could become a member.

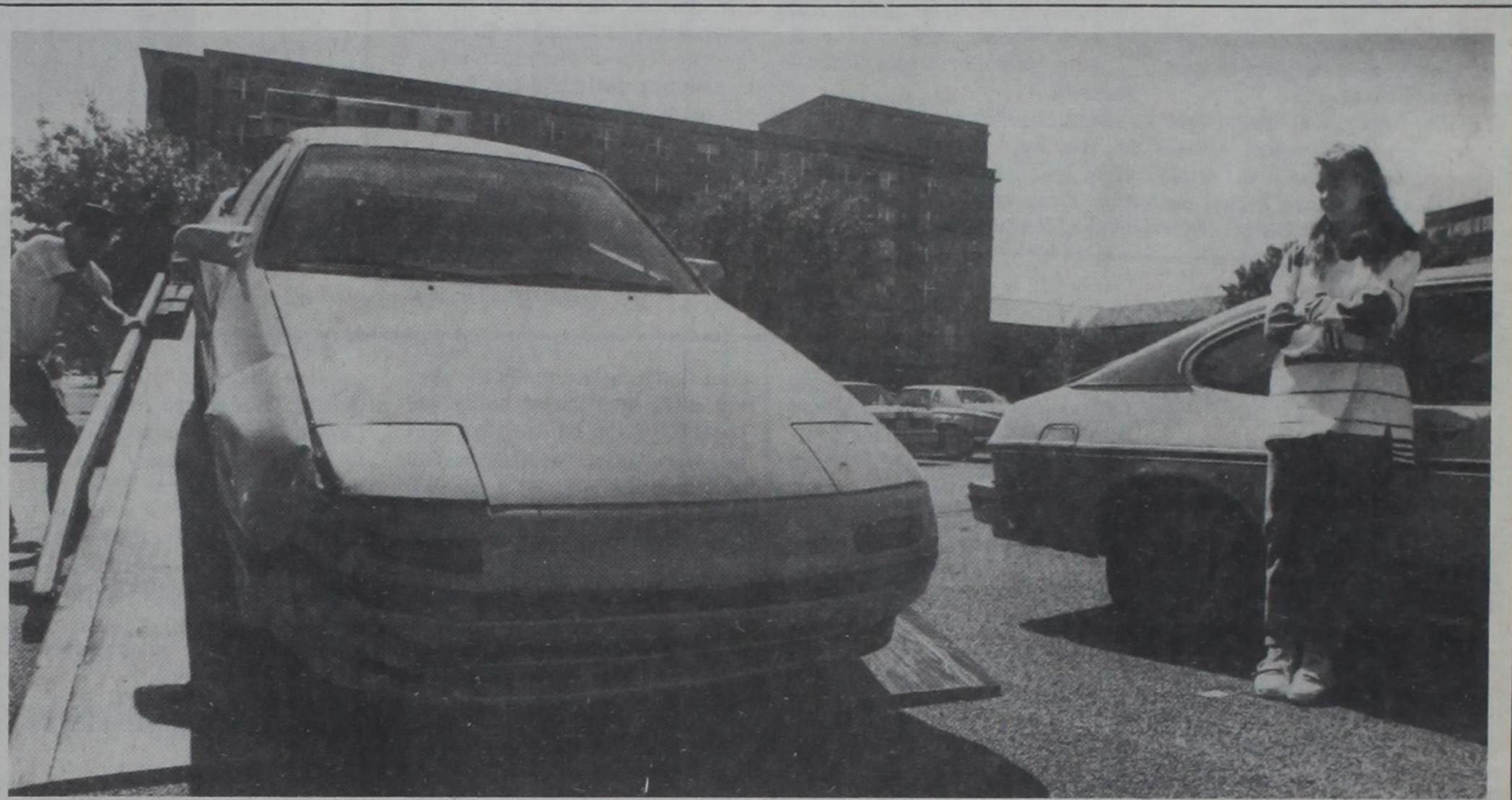
Reformers were disturbed further Sunday when Nyers declared support for political activity on the job. Delegates subsequently passed a motion to continue party politics in factories and shops, despite reformist protests that such activity smacked of the old Communist Party political cells.

Radical reformers then tried in vain to shunt Nyers aside and elect Pozsgay head of the collective presidency.

After the compromise on Nyers, delegate Tibor Szecheni said outside the congress hall: "It's the only way this thing could hang together until the election."

His comment indicated Nyers might be a temporary choice, with a change to come if the party does badly in the elections.

State radio said, without naming sources, that Nyers, Nemeth, Pozsgay and Foreign Minister Gyula Horn addressed the members before the vote. It said only Horn differed substantially with Nyers, advocating quicker and deeper reform.



### Mauled Mazda

Freshman Lee Anna Gainer of Austin sadly watches her car Monday as it is loaded to be towed away for repairs. The public rela-

tions major's car was creamed in the Stangel/Murdough parking lot last week. The accident was not a hit-and-run.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

## TI fire sends 12 to LGH

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — A fire in an air-cleaning system at a Texas Instruments semiconductor plant Monday sent 12 people to emergency rooms suffering from smoke inhalation, officials said.

All except one were treated and released. One was being kept overnight at Lubbock General Hospital for observation, Fire Chief Don

Stevens said.

The fire started Monday morning in the air-filtration system, designed to cleanse the air of dust and other impurities, site manager Carl Gundlach said, adding that structural damage appeared to be minimal.

The fire was isolated to an area of the plant that was being remodeled, and smoldering material heated by a welding torch probably started it, Stevens said.

## Tech professor studying women's political impact

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Women and men in politics tend to have nurturing and caring attitudes about the nature of their leadership, a Texas Tech professor says.

Sue Tolleson Rinehart, a political science professor, has one of 13 grants in a larger project called "The Impact of Women on Public Policy." The grant is provided by the Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWPS) at Rutgers University. The grants were funded by the Ford Foundation.

"About 13 researchers around the country are working on various kinds of approaches to study whether the last 20 years or so, with more and more women in public office, has affected the making and doing of public policy," Tolleson Rinehart said. "My project in particular is on leadership style. I wanted to find political chief executives, but there were only three women governors, and that is not a large enough group to study. I decided to focus on mayors of large cities."

Tolleson Rinehart said 12 of the 100 largest cities have or recently have had women mayors.

"I'm studying male/female pairs from those cities," Tolleson Rinehart said. "If they have a woman mayor now, I try to interview her and the man who has just recently been mayor. If they have a male mayor now, I try to interview him and the woman who has just recently been mayor."

Tolleson Rinehart said the reason she is studying the male/female pairs is twofold.

"First of all, I try to compare gender differences," she said. "It wouldn't be as effective just to study the women alone. It would be hard to say whether women's leadership style is different from men's if I hadn't compared men and women. Second, I wanted to control for the differences at the politics of the individual city. Large cities are very different from each other, and if I have two mayors from each city, they help control for the differences in the city, because they both know what kind of a political culture they're dealing with."

Tolleson Rinehart said that out of the 12 cities with current or past woman mayors, her goal is to complete six pairs of interviews. So far, she has completed four.

"The most interesting thing that I may have found out has to do with

what happens when we don't ask questions about gender," she said. "By accepting all of the western political tradition that assumes men will be the leaders, we have a mindset of male stereotypes such as the gladiator or the great father. By asking questions about gender, I found that the male stereotype may not fit the men in leadership very well, either."

Tolleson Rinehart said that in almost all cases men and women alike tend to have nurturing and caring attitudes about what the nature of leadership is for their cities and for their communities.

"The men are not as interested in power alone as one might think," she said. "The men, like the women, think about people's needs."

She said all the women she interviewed were the first women to be mayors of their city.

"In some of the cases the women were also the first black women," she said. "The women are very conscious of their status of being first. In most cases the male mayors of those same cities are very sensitive and aware of what their female counterparts might go through by being first."

"In at least two cases, the male mayors were the first black mayors of their cities, but even in the case of white male mayors, most of them are very thoughtful about the question of gender and what their female counterparts might have gone through but inevitably, and obviously, the women worry more about it than the men because of their 'first' status."

Tolleson Rinehart said that in most cases, the women indicated their communities took a "wait and see" attitude.

"The woman mayors think there are distinct advantages to being women in political offices," she said. "Most of them think their communities see them as being more approachable and less interested in their own personal power. The interesting thing is that I think that holds true for some of the male mayors as well. That's why I think asking questions about gender is important; I've found that some of the stereotypes for men or for women don't work so well."

She said she was impressed by the mayors' intelligence, concern and commitment.

"They give and give and give," she said. "We tend to get cynical about people in public office."

## Tech rakes in \$17 million from 1989 fund-raising

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Regent James "Rocky" Johnson announced at the board of regents meeting Friday that Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center have reached a record amount in fund-raising activities for the 1989 fiscal year.

The fund-raising goal for the year was set at \$8 million, but the year-end amount in August totaled more than \$17 million in gifts and grants.

"We had a goal of \$8 million for the year, so this is truly a remarkable achievement for us," Johnson said.

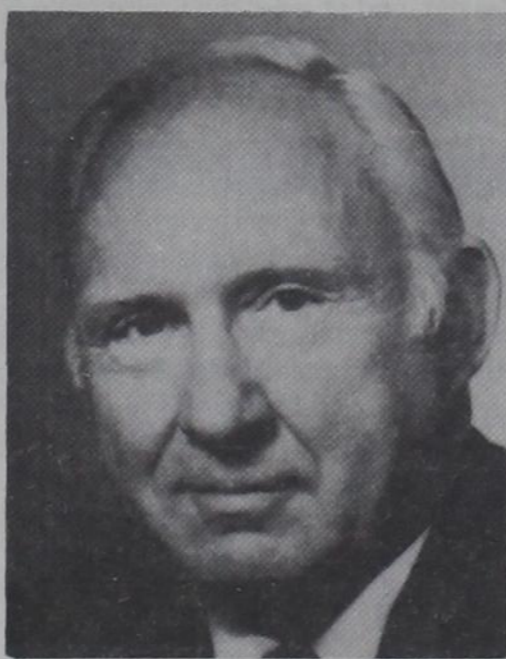
Included in the figure was the Pyramid Plaza, donated by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot. The building was valued at \$6.4 million and added a significant amount to the

fund-raising total. In addition, Tech received the Center for Advanced Research in Engineering (CARE) building as a gift from Texas Instruments. The building was valued at \$1.3 million.

Aside from real estate donations, private gifts and grants totaled \$9.3 million — 116 percent of the original \$8 million goal. Of that total, the Texas Tech Foundation received \$6.6 million and the Texas Tech Medical Foundation totaled \$2.6 million.

"We were very pleased with the totals," said Colette Murray, vice president for development. "This is the most funding that has been raised in Texas Tech's history."

Tech President Robert Lawless said successful development efforts will be a key factor in Tech's growth into a first-rate university and health



Johnson

sciences center. "I am encouraged with the totals

we achieved this past year," Lawless said, "but we must continue to strive to acquire more funding."

Fund-raising goals for fiscal year 1990 are set at \$9.5 million, and fund-raising costs will be maintained at eight cents for every dollar. Murray said the goal may be raised to \$10 million because of Lawless' push to gain more presidential endowed scholarships.

Lawless told regents that six presidential endowed scholarships worth \$25,000 each were created in 1983. Last week, four more scholarships were added.

"As of Thursday, Texas A&M has 578 presidential endowed scholarships and has probably received more since then," Lawless said. "Texas Tech has only gained four more scholarships, for a total of 10."

## Cotton school hosts 27 foreign students at Tech

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech Textile Research Center, the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and special guest U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, welcomed 27 international students Monday to the first Texas International Cotton School.

Monday was the opening day of the first Texas International Cotton School, and Combest made a stop at the Textile Research Center to welcome the students.

Combest told the group about Lubbock's role as a cotton-producing area and the importance of agriculture in the local economy.

"In Lubbock the farmers are efficient; we have good producers and a good rapport between our farmers and consumer groups," Combest said.

The local agriculture economy is

growing, and the prospects look good in Congress for the 1990 farm bill, Combest said. He predicted that the price formula for the world cotton markets will be a subject of heated debate.

"We are going to make sure the world price formula works with us and not against us," Combest said.

The Texas International Cotton School was created as an outgrowth of a similar school organized by the Memphis Cotton Exchange, said Fred Traylor, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association. Because Tech has the premier textile research center in the United States, conducting the school in Lubbock was natural, Traylor said.

"This school may very well become the standard against which every nation judges its cotton leaders," Traylor said.

"This is the largest and most important cotton market in Texas," said



Combest

James Garner, president of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange. "We have people dedicated to increasing cotton productivity."

Applications for the school were distributed in newsletters from the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Textile Research Center that are mailed throughout the world. Between 40 and 50 people applied for the

class, and 27 were accepted, said James Parker, director of the Textile Research Center. The remainder of the applicants will attend a second session of the school in January, Parker said.

"We are here to pass on information about the value of Texas cotton, of West Texas cotton and to emphasize the good quality of our cotton," Parker said.

Parker said the school, which will last three weeks, will encourage other nations to buy more West Texas cotton as well as bringing more attention to Tech's textile research.

The students represent textile companies and cotton marketing firms from around the world, including the largest cotton mill in Portugal and a weaving plant in Thailand. Representatives of the cotton industries in Australia, Costa Rica, England and Korea also are attending the school.



## Tough love replaces biblical concept



Shaun Kelley  
News Reporter

It is written in the Christian Bible that strife comes only through pride, pride precedes destruction and a haughty spirit a fall.

On the other hand, it is written that love is gentle, kind, keeps no record of wrongdoing, tender, forgiving, never boastful, never envious, is not puffed up with pride, never rejoices in wrongdoing and love never fails.

I see little love in the religious bickering bouncing back and forth in The UD.

I have seen some, but a pitifully small amount of love, in the contemporary religious scene.

A new concept called "tough love" has replaced the love that Apostle Paul wrote to the church at Corinth about. This tough love I have experienced has made it OK for Chris-

tians to slander, sue, reject and condemn me to die a horrible death and then to burn in Hell.

It seems to me that God's love is not quite that tough. The Christian Bible says God loved us by sending His perfect Word made flesh to reap the reward of our failures, not condemn us for them.

I believe the contemporary religious community is committing the same mistake Israel did when it came out of Babylonian captivity.

Israel had been disciplined for its idolatries, and its ordeal was over.

After gaining their freedom, the Israelites were so fearful of offending God again that they made up rules to complement commands creating a buffer zone between them and sin.

Israel even went as far as punishing grievously those who broke the rules yet were without sinning.

One in particular: Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

Many Christians are so fearful of sin, they must censor anything that might tempt them, or might tempt even those who are not of their religion, to transgress.

I believe if Jesus Christ were here in the flesh, religious leaders would crucify Him again as a heretic, or maybe even burn Him at the stake as a witch.

Every time they condemn a person for breaking their manufactured rules, they are in fact crucifying the concept that Christ died to communicate.

I do not want to be a Christian after that fashion. I would not want to be anything after that fashion.

If the so-called "Christian" censors really knew God, they would not be so afraid of sin that they feel they must strike down anything that comes close to sin. They would not be so given over to fear, because perfect love casts out all fear.

In the end, not only do they not enter Heaven's Kingdom, they block the way of those who might enter in by making proselytes out of them who are twice the child of Hell that they are.

I would that those little Christs (Christians) either act like Christ or quit claiming to be Christian.



BEN SARGENT  
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Dallas, Texas

## Letters

### Mote cleared from eyes

To the editor:

I must have been blind. But now, after all these years, I can finally see, and I owe it all to you — Paul, thank you. Thanks to you and all the other important "Greeks" who have contributed their most valuable, thoughtful and extremely important opinions and information; I have seen my way clear to discover how exactly to be a success in life.

I'll become a Greek. Then, I can control four-fifths of this great nation's wealth and power. Because, of course, having a lot of money automatically means that I'm successful, happy and content. In fact, I'll probably also be a lot smarter because of the extremely high grade standards I'll have to maintain just to be a "Greek." A 2.5, that's a C in the real world. Glee whillickers! A C, why, that's average. I just don't know how I'll manage ... to be average. But of course, I will have all my new friends to help me through these troublesome times.

That is, of course, after I'm done pledging; but hey, it'll be worth the money. And sure, I'll be able to spend up to \$6.50 on one singular ordinary meal — Oops! Sorry, Wess, that's \$7.50.

Now, this might be a problem since I wasn't actually raised in a rich family; oh well, that's no big deal, I'll just be born again. Of course, I will have to watch out for those little accidents like killing a fellow brother through an alcohol-related incident; no, I'm sorry — that's a pledge — no biggie. Of course, I'll also never be able to go back to Roswell, but who needs a podunk town like that anyway? I'm sure I could sell my car and buy it or — I can just picture it now...

I'll grow up, OK, I'll be older, find myself married to some warm, kind, sincere woman; probably handpicked from among the few rebels there are out there. No, wait a minute, I remember real "women" are all over, women who don't wear false make-up or fake nails or artificial perfumes or attitudes. So we'll have a home in a sweet neighborhood with all our sweet friends. And we'll watch the cleanest television, get some real quality time with our kids watching another Jim Bakker crawl out from under his couch on national television — the evening news. And hey! It won't be any problem keeping our kids in line. I can forget trying to

talk to them, you know, having intelligent, meaningful conversations with them. Words to explain how I feel about them and how I'd want them to live. There won't be any need for that; they'll have the Lord in them and the rest will take care of itself. I might be a little busy between my two jobs, "Fortune 500" or something like that. However, I'll still have time to stop in to the store on Sundays and buy an economical 17-cent bullet or two. then, I'll go out to do my share of protecting the country, from outrageous threats like perverted queers, godless communists, jaywalkers and the like. Just my way of saying I love my country and my fellow neighbor.

Yes, it will be perfect. A regular Utopia; wait a minute, isn't that a glass of water?

I have been following these letters to the editor for some time, and I kept finding myself asking the same questions. What I really want to know is this: Are any of these people actually able to think for themselves? I mean, is anyone able to regurgitate something else besides the same armloads of crap they have been fed spoon-to-mouth since the day the little mindless "Yes ma'am and no sirs" were old enough to sit up in their cribs, bend over and spit?

I have witnessed little more than the same backward, neanderthal, Puritan values I studied about in history. Is there anyone who believes in the expansion of new ideas and concepts? Intelligent existence? Or am I forgetting, that's not what we came to college for.

Tim Morrow

### Emotion obscures issue

To the editor:

I had really hoped that I would not have to write this letter about the Catastrophic Health Care legislation. But the controversy has not seemed to die down, and the emotion of its opponents has now served to obscure the real issues in the form of a column by Professor Dukes.

The most contentious provision is the payment scheme which, for the first time, bases part of the financing on the income of the recipients. Those with higher incomes pay more. This is what really upsets the opponents. Most significantly, they are afraid that future, and much more costly legislation to pay for long-term nursing home care will be financed in the same way. The letters in opposition to catastrophic

care financing are really the opening salvo in a longer battle. Opponents to the catastrophic care law object to having those elderly, retired persons with income substantial enough to be taxable pay, according to their income, part (and remember we are speaking of the cost of their health care insurance through Medicare.

It seems only fair that the enormous costs of caring for the health needs of the aged be paid by a combination of current workers, all taxpayers and the elderly themselves, as it is in the Catastrophic Care law. The burden must be spread around.

Moreover, it seems eminently fair that ability to pay be considered part of the calculation.

The last two decades have witnessed dramatic improvement in the financial situation of those over 65. Yes, many are still poor or near-poor. These rightly escape the catastrophic care income-based surtax. The well-off can afford to pay more. They should do so.

Clarke Cochran  
Professor and Chairman  
Political Science Department

### All things are possible

To the editor:

I just finished reading Edward Finstein's vicious attack on Melinda Wilson and Alfred Arias. Mr. Finstein attacked Ms. Wilson and Mr. Arias for trying to offer a positive solution to a persisting problem. Perhaps this never occurred to Mr. Finstein, but if not for thinking persons like Melinda and Alfred, our society would stagnate and become satisfied with mediocrity.

Mr. Finstein pointed out in his letter that the United States was only partially colonized on the basis of religious freedom. This may be a valid point. However, I thank God that our wise founding fathers had the integrity and moral fiber to declare our country one nation under God!

Mr. Finstein suggested to Ms. Wilson and Mr. Arias that they were blind, ignorant, and had forgotten how to live. On the contrary, Mr. Finstein, I believe they have found a very good way to live. We are fortunate to have among us people that speak out against injustices and wrongs. We need more people like them.

Every time I pick up a copy of The UD, it seems one group is at-

tacking another. Commuters, Greeks, Traffic and Parking, and Campus Police have been targeted in the past. Let us try to live in peace with each other. We are all in this life together. If we all decide to make the best of it, what a wonderful world this will be. Impossible, you say? With God, all things are possible.

Joseph Graham

### Block seating priveleges

To the editor:

The game Saturday was great, congratulations to the football team. The crowd was another matter.

To get decent seats, I went with a group of friends to the game an hour early, and the student section was already half full. Five minutes after the game started, a large group of people came up to us, told us we were in their seats, and get the hell out. I not so politely asked the guy how old his ticket was since we had general admission for two years. After exchanging obscenities, the whole group pushed their way through the bleachers and crammed in.

Before the first quarter was over, they harassed everyone out of their section except the group I was with. I listened to the girl in front of me pat herself on the back the entire first half of the game for kicking people out of "her" seats. Those people got to the game way before she did, and at least they were paying attention to the game.

Eventually I looked at the back of a ticket, and it plainly states certain sections may be reserved for block seating, and we were right in the middle of one of those sections. Ooops, OK, I was wrong. But, these sections have the right to be reserved; it doesn't mean they are. If you have block seating, it is your responsibility to take care of it. That way, you don't have to try to oust half a section of people after the game starts. It's not a right, it's a privilege.

Waving a ticket in my face after I had been there for an hour, and there was nowhere to go, almost earned someone a black eye. I'm not badmouthing anybody. I just want to prevent any more misunderstandings. If we all had been kicked out for fighting, we would have missed an awesome game. And this week, if I argue with anybody, I'd rather it be Razorbacks than Red Raiders.

Michele Wofford

## Education not problem for federal government



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Theodore Roosevelt convened the nation's governors on the challenge of conservation; Franklin Roosevelt assembled them to help cope with the Great Depression; George Bush called them together — for only the third time in our history — and this time the subject was education.

A conclave of the nation's chief executive and all the states' chief executives in Charlottesville, Va., offered a great constitutional forum, a kind of executive convention. All concerned rubbed their hands in delight. Nobody seemed to sense the danger in this grand confabulation: if all we heard was the sound of 50 rattling tin cups, and if all we saw was the spectacle of a demand for leadership from Washington, then we will witness a voluntary power shift from the state to the national government.

Is it alarmist to warn of an abdication of executive authority? Am I being a skunk at the garden party for worrying about the decline of federalism?

Listen to the declaration of Gov. Carroll Campbell, a Republican, one of the chosen leaders of the gathering: "It is a national summit, not a federal summit. This is a summit to focus on ... the role of the federal government."

That's from the governor of South Carolina, where states' rights and responsibilities once were held to be important. Gov. Buddy Roemer of Louisiana has a two-word message for the president: "Send money!" From the summit's co-leader, Gov. Bill Clinton — a Democrat from Arkansas, whose speech lobotomized his party's last convention — comes a

call for "a bipartisan national plan to rescue the nation's educational system" involving "a national set of performance goals."

Hold on, everybody. It is not the same to say "the quality of education is a problem throughout the nation," which it probably is, and "education is a national problem," which it surely is not.

One approach is federalist and the other is nationalist; a great difference exists between the balance of central and localized authority, which is the genius of our federal system, and untrammelled central control flowing from the power to finance, which is an efficient and unstable form of government.

If the governors troubled to read the 1983 report, "A Nation At Risk," they would know that school reform must begin at the local level.

We need teacher testing to weed out incompetents, longer school years for productivity, double the high school homework, more rigorous requirements for graduation from high school and admission to college, and above all, competition within the system — vouchers, parent choice, rewards for successful schools and public exposure of diploma factories.

As a nation, we rightly spend more of our GNP on education than on defense; on elementary and secondary schools, public and private, we spend almost a third more in real dollars today than we did a decade ago; the problem is that the governors are not spending it intelligently.

Here is Political Science 101 for student governors: the "federal role" in education is Head Start, materials for the handicapped, defense-related science scholarships, ensuring civil rights, touting successes and finger-pointing at laggards.

The state, local and private role is everything else, especially including the computer frontier, and it's not for you to throw away your power or your constituents' freedom.

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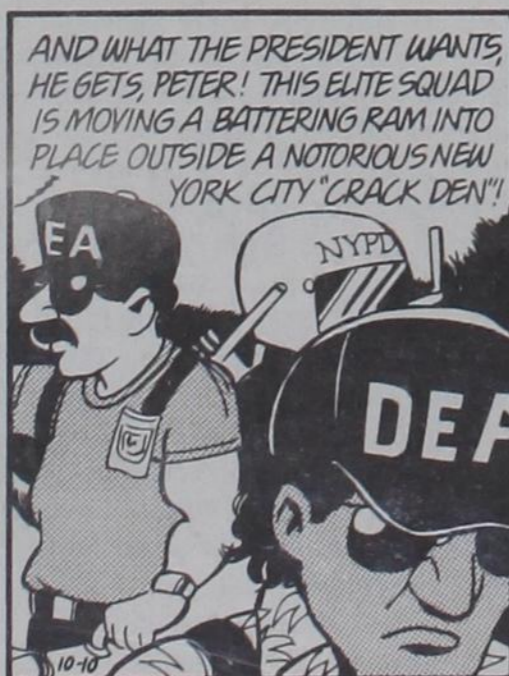
## The University Daily

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

## DOONESBURY



## by Garry Trudeau



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## Students to play trivia in College Bowl contest

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Who was the politician who was elected...? What significant event happened in 1936 that changed...?

Teams of students will be able to answer questions like those and others during the fourth annual College Bowl tournament at Texas Tech.

"It will be a fast-paced question-and-answer game, set up in a TV game show format," said Tracy Jones, senior activities adviser in the Student Organizations Services office.

Four players and an alternate will make up the teams. Students must be enrolled full-time, and two of the players on the team can be graduate students.

Teams will be asked questions about various topics, including current events, history, politics, science, arts, literature and sports.

Each game is played in two halves, with each lasting seven minutes. The games will be played in a double-elimination format.

Cardinal Key members will serve as game officials for the tournament, which will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 28 in the University Center Senate Room. The tournament is free to spectators.

Participants will receive a free College Bowl T-shirt on a first-come, first-served basis, Jones said.

Winners will receive a trophy and will advance to the regional tournament March 2-4 to compete against other universities in the conference. The winning team at the regional tournament will advance to the National College Bowl tournament.

Teams can register for the tournament at the University Center ticket booth. Each team must pay a \$20 entry fee.

Students who wish to participate but cannot organize a team can sign a waiting list at the UC ticket booth. The deadline for registration is Oct. 17.

A mandatory orientation meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Oct. 18 in the UC Senate Room.

## Trial set for Oklahoma lawmen in torture scheme

By The Associated Press

SHERMAN — The trial for two southern Oklahoma lawmen accused in an alleged scheme to kidnap and torture a suspected drug dealer is scheduled to begin today in federal court.

Prosecutors believe the trial will take one week, but defense attorneys say they expect the trial to last two weeks.

A grand jury indicted Love County Sheriff Wesley Liddell Jr. and his son-in-law, Marietta police officer Roger Ray Hilton, on June 1. They are accused of conspiracy to kidnap and interstate travel to commit a crime of violence.

The men were freed on bond after spending almost a month in jail following their arrest in May.

The FBI alleged the men planned to

use a heated curling iron to get information from a man about drug labs operating in southern Oklahoma and north Texas. The plan was not carried out.

The FBI said it used another Marietta officer to obtain nine hours of taped conversations about the alleged plot.

Residents of the community were outraged by the arrests. They rallied together and raised money to pay the men's attorneys. Last week, sup-

porters held a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Ardmore.

Defense attorneys say there's more to this case than a scheme allegedly hatched by two lawmen.

"I think when this case is over, you will be disappointed in our federal agents," said state Sen. Darryl Roberts, D-Ardmore, an attorney for the men. "I feel good about the preparations of the case. I have confidence in the case."

One of the key issues during the case will be the accuracy of transcripts of the taped conversations, Roberts said.

"For instance, when they say 'I don't know the guy,' it says 'I know that guy' — that is a lot of difference," Roberts said.

Liddell and Hilton were taken to Sherman following their arrest because it was the closest federal magistrate, the FBI said.

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TUESDAY		OCTOBER 10				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLKB (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (34)	
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	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Amish Cook'g Human Jnl.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge	
1 PM	Joy Of Paint French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot	
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	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	News	News	Family Ties Curr. Affair	
7 PM	Nova	Who's Boss? Matlock	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Warning Sign	
8 PM	America Experience	Mov Desperado: Badlands	Wolf	Roseanne Chicken Soup		
9 PM	Other Side Of News	Justice	Island Son	thirtysometh g	Hunter	
10 PM	Bus Rpt.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next G.	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall	

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## Who will be Tech's 1989 Homecoming Queen?



**Judi Baker**

WSO, Lacrosse Club,  
Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Tau Gamma,  
Bledsoe Hall



**Christy Burford**

Texas Tech Wesley Foundation,  
Stangel/Murdough Halls



**Brandee Bush**

Delta Delta Delta,  
Kappa Alpha Order



**Catherine Collins**

Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
Farmhouse Fraternity



**Tamara Dunn**

Alpha Delta Phi, ASAS,  
Council on Family Relations, Sigma Nu



**Laura Finck**

Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega



**Carolyn Green**

Texas Tech Canterbury Association



**Pamela Harrell**

Sigma Tau Delta,  
English Honor Society



**Lynette Hogan**

Baptist Student Union



**Jill Holbrook**

Pi Beta Phi, Pompon Squad



**Andra Jackson**

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma



**Jeri Jamison**

Texas Tech Cheerleaders



**Stephanie Johnson**

Lambda Chi Alpha



**Mitsy Knebusch**

High Riders, Pi Kappa Phi



**Jamey Laney**

Ag Council



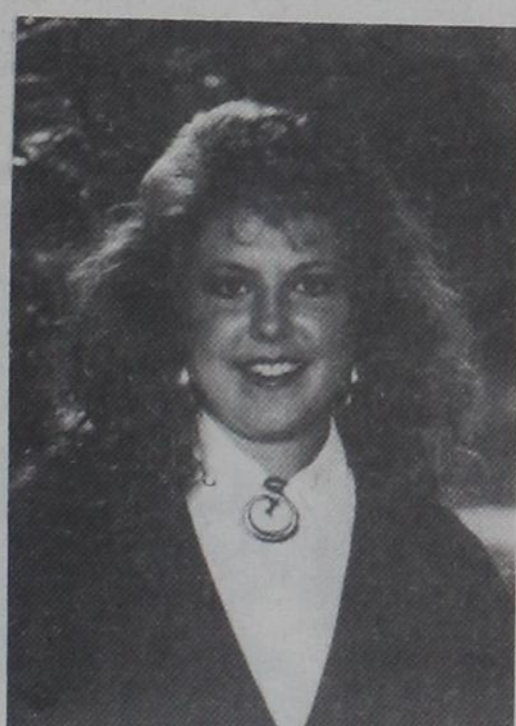
**Angie Low**

Kappa Alpha Theta,  
Phi Delta Theta, ROTC



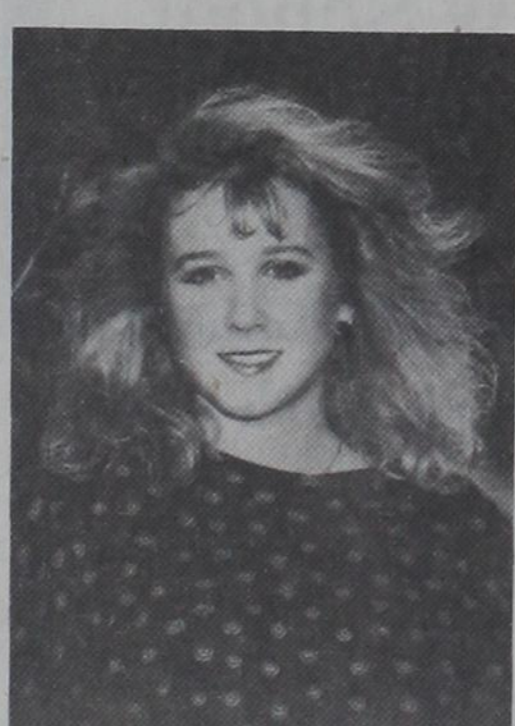
**Vicky McDonald**

Chi Omega, Sneed Hall



**Leslie Robinson**

Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma,  
The Goin' Band, Knapp Hall



**Kristi Sanders**

MOE and OMA  
Professional Music Fraternities



**Christi Sexton**

Delta Gamma Fraternity



**Teri Sinks**

Alpha Phi, Delta Chi,  
Campus Crusade for Christ



**Angela Sires**

Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society,  
Sabre Flight, Air Force ROTC,  
FEHI, TSEA, Naval ROTC



**Jennifer Sylvester**

Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi



**Marlene Trevino**

Fashion Board, Delta Sigma Phi



**Diane Tse**

Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon,  
Pi Delta Alpha, Student Foundation



**Stacey Verkest**

Texas Tech Raiderettes



**Rebecca Williams**

Residence Halls Association,  
Hulen/Clements Halls

### Voting information

Students can vote for the 1989 Homecoming Queen Wednesday at only four campus locations: two voting booths in the University Center, one in Holden Hall and one in the business administration building.

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday and will end at 5 p.m. All that is required to cast a ballot is a valid student ID.



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Register by mail or at the Ex-Students Association before October 13. For Entrance Form, write: RED RAIDER ROAD RACE, C/O Tech Ex-Students, Box 4009-TTU, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Late Registration and packet pick-up: Friday, October 13, 8:00 am - 7:00 pm at the University Center Lobby. Saturday October 14, 7:00 am - 8:00 am at the Student Rec Center.

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- |   |  |  |   |
|---|--|--|---|
| Accounting Society<br>Administration<br>Ag Council<br>Ag. Communicators of Tomorrow<br>Ag. Economics Assoc.<br>Aggies of the Month<br>Agronomy Club<br>Aikido Club<br>Air Force ROTC<br>Alpha Chi Omega<br>Alpha Delta Pi<br>Alpha Epsilon<br>Alpha Epsilon Delta<br>Alpha Epsilon Rho<br>Alpha Gamma Rho<br>Alpha Kappa Alpha<br>Alpha Kappa Delta<br>Alpha Kappa Phi<br>Alpha Lambda Delta<br>Alpha Phi<br>Alpha Phi Alpha<br>Alpha Phi Omega<br>Alpha Sigma Delta<br>Alpha Tau Omega<br>Alpha Zeta<br>Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geol.<br>Am. Inst. of Arch. Students<br>Am. Society for Microbiology<br>Am. Society of Ag. Engineers<br>Am. Society of Landscape Arch.<br>American Advertising Federation<br>American Chemical Society<br>American Home Economics Assoc.<br>American Society of Civil Eng.<br>American Society of Int. Design<br>American Society of Mechanical Eng.<br>Amnesty International<br>Angel Flight<br>Animal Rights Coalition<br>Anthropological Society<br>Army ROTC<br>Arnold Air Society<br>Art History Association<br>Arts & Sciences Ambassadors<br>Arts & Sciences Student Council<br>ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch<br>Assoc. for Students with Learn. Disab.<br>Assoc. of Agri. Hort. and Ent. Grad. 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Dean's Hosts and Hostesses<br>Coleman Hall | College of Education Student Council<br>College Republicans<br>Collegiate 4-H<br>Collegiate FFA<br>Collegiate Secretaries<br>Contractors Guild<br>Counterguerrilla Unit<br>Crocket Club<br>Criminal Trial Association<br>Cycling Club<br>Data Processing Management Assoc.<br>Delta Chi<br>Delta Chi Queen<br>Delta-Delta-Delta<br>Delta Gamma<br>Delta Phi Alpha<br>Delta Phi Epsilon<br>Delta Phi Kappa<br>Delta Sigma Phi<br>Delta Sigma Rho<br>Delta Sigma Rho<br>Delta Sigma Theta<br>Delta Upsilon<br>Doak Hall<br>Double T Body Building<br>Double T Dolls<br>Double T Fencing Club<br>DPMA<br>Engineering Ambassadors<br>Entomology Club<br>Environ. & Nat. Resour. Law Society<br>Eta Kappa Nu<br>Eta Sigma Delta<br>Experimental Psychology Council<br>Family Studies<br>Farmhouse<br>Fashion Board<br>Federalist Society<br>FEHI<br>Phi-Olympic-Queen<br>Finance Association<br>Flag Line<br>Food Technology Club<br>Forensic Union<br>Freshman Council<br>Future Secretaries Association<br>Gamma Phi Beta<br>Gaston Hall<br>Gates Hall<br>German Dancers<br>Golden Key<br>Gordon Hall<br>Graduate English Club<br>Graduate Toastmasters<br>Great Commission Students<br>Greek Council<br>Guardian Gold<br>Hands Across Nations<br>Health Organization Management<br>High Riders<br>High Tech Fashion Group<br>Higher Education Student Assoc.<br>Hillel<br>Hispanic Student Society<br>Home Economics College Council<br>Home Economics Recruiters<br>Hong Kong Student Association<br>Honors Council<br>Horn Hall<br>Horse Judging Team<br>Horsemen's Association<br>Horiculture Society<br>Hospitality Management Society<br>Hospitality Management Society<br>Housing and Interiors<br>Hulen Hall<br>Human Factors Society<br>IEEE<br>India Students Association<br>Institute of Business Designers<br>Institute of Industrial Engineers<br>Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship<br>Interfraternity Council<br>International Philippine Society<br>Junior Greek Council<br>KA/Phi Delt Rodeo Queen<br>Kappa Alpha Order<br>Kappa Alpha Psi<br>Kappa Alpha Theta<br>Kappa Delta<br>Kappa Delta Chi<br>Kappa Delta Pi<br>Kappa Kappa Gamma<br>Kappa Mu Epsilon | Kappa Sigma<br>Knapp Hall<br>Korean Kanata Student Association<br>Korean Tea Kwon Do Student Assoc.<br>KTX-TM<br>Lacrosse Club<br>Lambda Chi Alpha<br>Lambda Sigma<br>Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.<br>Lutescent Judging Team<br>Lutheran Student Association<br>Major/Minor Club<br>Malaysian Student Association<br>Marketing Association<br>Mass Comm. Student Advisory Commit.<br>Masters in Tax Association<br>Meals Judging Team<br>Mechanized Agriculture Club<br>Men's Volleyball<br>Mexican American Student Association<br>Miller Girls<br>Minority Law Students Assoc.<br>Miss Fall Rush<br>Model United Nations<br>Mortar Board<br>Mu Phi Epsilon<br>Murdoch Hall<br>Muslim Student Association<br>National Agri-Marketing Assoc.<br>National Art Education Assoc.<br>National Organization for Women<br>Naval ROTC<br>Naval Tenders (The)<br>Navigators<br>NSLHA<br>Omega Delta Phi<br>Omega Delta Pi<br>Omicron Delta Epsilon<br>Omicron Delta Kappa<br>Order of Omega<br>Orienteers<br>Palms<br>Pan-Hellenic Association<br>Pan-Hellenic Council<br>Patton Rifles Drill Team<br>Phi Alpha Theta<br>Phi Delta Theta<br>Phi Epsilon Kappa<br>Phi Eta Sigma<br>Phi Gamma Nu<br>Phi Kappa Psi<br>Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia<br>Phi Psi<br>Phi Sigma Tau<br>Phi Theta Kappa<br>Phi Theta Psi<br>Phi Upsilon Omicron<br>Philosophy Club<br>Photographic Resource<br>Pi Alpha Alpha<br>Pi Beta Phi<br>Pi Delta Alpha<br>Pi Delta Phi<br>Pi Epsilon<br>Pi Kappa Phi<br>Pi Omega Pi<br>Pi Sigma Alpha<br>Pi Tau Sigma<br>Pine Dream Girl<br>Pistol Club<br>Pompano Squad<br>Pre-Law Society<br>Pre-Veterinary Society<br>President's Hostesses<br>Printmaker's Club<br>Progressive Student Alliance<br>PRSSA<br>Psi Chi Honorary Society<br>Racquetball and Handball Club<br>Raider Recruiters<br>Raiderettes<br>Range and Wildlife Club<br>Real Estate Association<br>Red Raider Orienteers<br>Residence Hall Association<br>Rho Lambda<br>Rodeo Association<br>Rodeo Club<br>Rugby Association<br>Russian Club<br>Sabre Flight Drill Team<br>Saddle and Sirtain<br>Saddle Tramps<br>SATT | Scabbard and Blade<br>Semper Fi Society<br>Sig Ep Knockout Queen<br>Sigma Alpha Epsilon<br>Sigma Chi<br>Sigma Chi Derby Doll<br>Sigma Delta Chi<br>Sigma Delta Pi<br>Sigma Gamma Epsilon<br>Sigma Iota Epsilon<br>Sigma Nu<br>Sigma Phi Epsilon<br>Sigma Phi Upsilon Little Sisters<br>Sigma Tau Delta<br>Sigma Tau Kappa<br>Sigma Theta Kappa<br>Snead Hall<br>Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math.<br>Soc. of Hispanic Prof. Eng.<br>Soc. for Advancement of Management<br>Soccer Club<br>Social Welfare Association<br>Sociedad Hispanica<br>Society for Tech. Communication<br>Society of Arch. Historians<br>Society of Automotive Engineers<br>Society of Engineering Technology<br>Society of Manufacturing Engineers<br>Society of Petroleum Engineers<br>Society of Physics Students<br>Soils Team<br>SPJ/SDX<br>StarGel Hall Association<br>Student Action for Christ<br>Student Agricultural Council<br>Student Association/Senate<br>Student Council for Excep. 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AIRLINE Ticket from Dallas to Lubbock. \$38. Leaves Dallas Thursday, October 12, pm. Leaves Lubbock Monday, October 16, am. 798-2042.

AIRLINE Ticket to Albuquerque. \$38. Leaves Friday, October 13, 11:30am. Returns Sunday, October 15, 3:50pm. Call 798-2042.

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## AP football poll excludes Raiders

Texas Tech fell eight points short of inclusion in this week's Associated Press Top 25 NCAA football poll.

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## San Francisco heads for bay bridge battle

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants got the ultimate Thrill from Will and the Bay Area got its ultimate World Series.

Will Clark's bases-loaded single with two outs in the eighth inning gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and the National League pennant Monday and set up a Bay Bridge Series starting Saturday night at the Oakland Athletics.

Clark, in one of the greatest postseason performances ever, set an NL playoff record with 13 hits and 24 total bases. His single to center off Cubs ace reliever Mitch Williams gave the Giants their first pennant since 1962, four games to one.

The Cubs, though, fought until the end. With two out in the ninth inning, Giants reliever Steve Bedrosian gave up three straight singles and a run before retiring Ryne Sandberg on a

## Clark's single clinches victory over Cubs



grounder to second.

Starter Mike Bielecki, who allowed only three hits in 7 2-3 innings, walked pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado, Brett Butler and Robby Thompson with two outs in the eighth to load the bases. Clark had eight RBIs in the series.

It was yet another disappointing loss for the Cubs, who have not won a World Series since beating Detroit in 1908 and have not even been to one since 1945.

It was the 16th NL pennant for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, with 14 coming when the team

played in New York. The Giants last won a World Series in 1954 when they swept Cleveland.

It was the first time the Giants have clinched a title of any kind at Candlestick Park.

The Giants and Athletics have met each other three times in the World Series, with the last coming in 1913 when the A's played in Philadelphia.

Rick Reuschel pitched eight innings, allowing an unearned run and seven hits.

Unlike the first four games, the starting pitchers were in command.

Reuschel, bombed in Game 2 at Chicago, allowed just the tainted run in the third inning and Bielecki pitched six scoreless innings before the Giants tied it.

Almost predictably, Clark played the part of hero again for the Giants and led off the seventh with a triple into the right-field corner.

Kevin Mitchell followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center field, tying the score.

The Cubs had runners at first and third in the eighth with two outs, but Reuschel got Andre Dawson to hit a grounder back to the mound, increasing to 14 the number of runners he left on base in the series.

With one out in the third, Mitchell lost Walton's high fly to left in the sun for a two-base error.

Mitchell had his sunglasses on but did not flip them down. The ball glanced off his glove and bounced a few feet away.

Sandberg followed with an opposite-field RBI double, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

For the third straight day, the conditions were ideal at Candlestick Park. The game started a 12:07 p.m. in 78-degree temperatures under a brilliant sun.

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## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

### PALS

PALS (support group for students older than 25) is sponsoring a brown bag luncheon at 11 a.m. today and Wednesday, upstairs in the U.C. For more information contact Carol Call at 793-9954.

### UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM OFFICE

The College of Business Administration is conducting Spring 1990 registration. For more information call Shirley Wittman at 742-3954.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Members will meet with a guest speaker at 7 p.m., Wednesday in room 8 Holden Hall. For more information contact Todd Klein at 744-2227 or Joel Burns at 792-5294.

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will host a lecture by Ernst and Young on mergers at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the U.C. Coronado Room. For more information call Jon Crumley at 798-1251.

### TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi will conduct elections for new members at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lankford Lab of the electrical engineering building. For more information call Kim Pataky at 796-1792.

### ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 28 Holden Hall. For more information call B.M. Harper at 795-4487.

### CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Caribbean Students Association will conduct a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, in room 207 U.C. For more information call Greg Dore at 765-6766.

### BODYBUILDING AND POWERLIFTING CLUB

The Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, in room 205 rec center. For more information call Jon Reece at 797-9384 or David Coody at 797-6281.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society will provide practice LSATs at 7 p.m. tonight in room 107 Law School. For more information contact Keith Anderson at 799-1991.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Golden Key's campus awareness table will set up 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the U.C. For more information call Robert Mittenmeyer at 765-6534.

### C.A.A.B.

The Campus Alcohol Advisory Board will meet to address the Alcohol Awareness Week at 5:30 p.m. tonight in room 250 West Hall. For more information contact Cody Pirtle at 795-7445.

### CYCLING TEAM

The Cycling Team members meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 208 of the U.C. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 747-7552.

### N.A.E.A.

The National Art Education Association will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, in room 205 architecture building. For more information call Tina Fox at 765-7633.

### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Membership applications due by 5 p.m. October 20th in room 103 Holden Hall. For more information contact Gary Bannister at 795-5959.

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will host a pizza party and meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at the Pizza Inn on Broadway. For more information call Amanda Plank at 793-6040.

### CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS

Campus Libertarians will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in room 74 Holden Hall. For more information call H. Hubbard at 742-4053.

### BLOCK SEATING

For group seats at the Tech vs. Rice game go by Students Association Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, or call Malcolm Smith at 742-3631.

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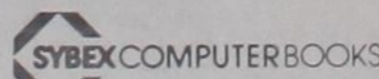
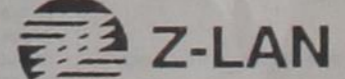
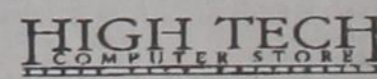
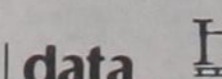
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