



Day care dilemma
Lubbock citizens gathered at the second 1989 National Issues Forum Tuesday night to discuss day care and possible solutions to day care problems.

See story, page 3



Spring skiing
Steamboat Springs, Colo., offers vacationers a fun-filled trip with more than just skiing to pass the time at the state's second highest ski resort.

See story, page 5



Heading the youth movement
Women's cross country runner Regina Ortega never dreamed she would be competing for Texas Tech one day, but the 5-foot freshman from Amarillo already has made her presence known.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Mostly sunny skies with winds from the southwest at 10-20 mph. Temperature: low of 59 and the high reaching 89.



WEDNESDAY
October 11,
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Cult-, gang-related problems surging in Lubbock

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Lubbock has its share of gang- and cult-related problems, and those activities are on the increase, said Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware Tuesday after the release of a report concerning gang and cult activities in the county.

Ware, Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee and several members of the Lubbock County Gang/Cult Intelligence Task Force released their report to the public during a press conference at the county courthouse.

Members of the task force found evidence of ongoing cult activity and cult involvement in illegal activity within Lubbock County during the past five months, Ware said.

"This is a new type of problem developing in Lubbock, but Lubbock is no different than any other city in the nation," said Tom Nichols, chief of the Lubbock Police Department.

According to the study issued by the task force, reports from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office indicate 4 percent of reported incidents concerning mistreated and mutilated animals are related to gang or cult activity. Four percent of criminal mischief reports reflect gang involvement, and 12.5 percent of arson cases are attributed to gang or cult activity.

Those figures probably are somewhat low because of the



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Cult committee

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Beni Hemmeline, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware and Tom Nichols, chief of the Lubbock Police Department, reported Tuesday on

clandestine nature of gang and cult activities, the report indicated.

Terry Fahrlander, a juvenile crime officer in the Lubbock Police Department, said cult activities are widespread throughout the county and are not concentrated in any par-

ticular area. According to the task force's report, 21 locations have been identified as sites of destructive cult activity.

Gangs, however, by definition are centered in certain areas, particularly in east and north Lubbock. The task

force identified at least 15 gangs of juveniles and adults active in Lubbock County. At least five of the gangs have turf that borders the Texas Tech campus.

Beni Hemmeline, an assistant criminal district attorney and a

member of the task force, said the gangs, which develop primarily in Lubbock, are composed of local people. The gangs are dedicated to protecting the integrity of their area, and many have established a loose organizational structure to maintain

their territory. No evidence was found to suggest that any gang has any territory overlapping the Tech campus, but that is not to say there is no gang activity at Tech, Hemmeline said.

Gang activities include assaults, vandalism, attempted murder and terroristic threats, Hemmeline said. Some of the gangs are involved in drugs, primarily possession rather than trafficking, she said.

The task force, composed of 17 members, was organized in May when law enforcement officials began to notice an increase in the number of reports involving desecration of venerated objects, Hemmeline said.

"We really don't know if there was an increase in cult and gang activity or if more people are educated to be aware of what activity to make referrals about," she said.

Gangs have been active in Lubbock before, she said, but the intensity of their activities is increasing.

Ware said the purpose of the task force's report is to put the public's mind at ease about the gang/cult problem.

"We want people to know that if gangs are going to locate here they are going to have a tough time of it, because we are on top of the situation," he said. "We are going to zealously prosecute those offenses as they become known to us and exercise every option open to us."

Four die in flatcar trailer

By The Associated Press

VICTORIA — Four men believed to be illegal aliens were found dead Tuesday in a truck trailer carried on a railroad flatcar, and authorities were trying to determine whether a toxic pesticide used on the cargo contributed to their deaths.

Anne Cuddeback, an investigator with the Texas Department of Health's hazard communication branch in Austin, said the fumigant used in the trailer could be fatal if inhaled or ingested.

"It's quite possible there was enough of the fumigant around to kill the guys," Cuddeback said.

Three emergency medical service workers and seven Victoria police officers at the scene where the bodies

were discovered were taken to a Victoria hospital. Some of the patrol officers complained of nausea and vomiting, but the others were just under observation, said police Lt. Richard Jones.

The bodies of the four victims were found by a Southern Pacific car inspector at about 8:15 a.m.

The victims appeared to be in their 20s, said Victoria police Lt. Richard Jones. Three of the four had papers, although police hadn't verified the documents Tuesday. One had a Mexican passport, one had documents from Honduras, and a third had papers that had been stamped in El Salvador but indicated he was from Venezuela, Jones said. He said the fourth man did not carry any identification.

Two students arrested for trespassing

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech students were arrested Saturday for criminal trespassing on the roof of the Athletic Training Center (ATC) south of Jones Stadium, the Department of Police Services reported.

Russel Hicks, a 21-year-old sophomore arts and sciences major from Irving, and Jason Binion, a 21-year-old arts and sciences major from McKinney, were arrested about 1:50 p.m. Saturday, during the Tech-Texas A&M football game across the street, for criminal trespassing. Hicks also was charged with evading arrest, reports indicated.

Steve Cooper, a mechanical inspector for the ATC, said that in addition to criminal charges, persons climbing onto the ATC roof face significant danger.

Cooper said the drop from the center of the roof to the asphalt below is 76 feet, about the same height as a six-story building.

According to police reports, both men were observed climbing on the fabric roof of the ATC. The roof is clearly marked in at least eight places with "no trespassing" warnings, reports said.

Hicks was observed sliding down the roof to the boundary of the dome, police said. He climbed off the roof and ran from university police when an officer yelled at him to stop, reports indicated.

Hicks continued running from police across Akron Avenue through the R-15 parking lot, police said. He was stopped by an officer on the west side of the men's gym, reports said.

Binion also was observed sliding from the ATC roof to the brick boundary wall, police said. According to reports, he climbed from the wall and was detained by a security guard until he was handed over to police.

East Germany looks at change

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Communist officials met opposition leaders in Dresden and talks were expected soon in Leipzig in the first sign of a shift in the East German government's hard-line stance, news reports said Tuesday.

Prominent Lutheran official Hans Otto Furian, meanwhile, said in East Berlin that the Communist Party "must give up its grip on total power."

There were increasing signs of willingness Tuesday by some Communist Party officials to talk with pro-democracy activists. But East German leader Erich Honecker reiterated his hard-line stance.

Also Tuesday, there were conflicting reports as to whether the Lutheran Church had taken up a dialogue with the central government or whether the contacts remained on the local level.

West Germany's ZDF television network, quoting high-level church sources, said that "talks had begun with central offices" in the East German government about the unrest. It did not elaborate or identify the participants.

ZDF said talks between local Communist leaders in Leipzig and pro-democracy activists also are set to begin. It gave no timetable.

Talks between Communist officials and opposition ac-

tivists already have been held in Dresden.

West German radio reported Dresden's mayor, Wolfgang Berghofer, told activists that all demonstrators who are still jailed "who were not accused of violence would be freed."

Several hundred people, and possibly thousands, were arrested in weekend demonstrations.

Communist officials in Dresden first met with opposition leaders on Monday. Berghofer said another meeting was scheduled for next week.

The 77-year-old Honecker has given no indication he is about to change his hard-line ways.

In a meeting Monday with Chinese Vice Prime Minister Yao Yilin, Honecker repeated allegations that Western "imperialists" are poised to threaten his country.

Honecker and Yao recalled the events of June in Beijing, when troops crushed a pro-democracy movement.

"In this respect, there is a fundamental lesson to be learned from the counterrevolutionary revolt in Beijing and the present defamation campaign against the GDR (East Germany) and other Socialist states," ADN said.

Honecker's statement appeared to signal a willingness to crush dissent, if necessary, despite the Leipzig and Dresden leaderships' willingness to talk with opposition groups.

Mattox joins state gubernatorial race

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A state lottery, not an income tax, will solve Texas' budget problems, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday as he declared his intent to prove the theory from behind the governor's desk.

While announcing his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Mattox told supporters that a lottery, although "a political risk," was the way to fund better schools and fight drugs and crime.

"I don't agree with the Austin establishment that thinks 'new revenue' means new taxes," Mattox told supporters outside Woodrow Wilson High School, his alma mater.

"A lottery will generate hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenue without raising taxes by a single penny," he said.

The Legislature this spring rejected a proposal for a lottery. Mattox said he will seek a referendum on the issue.

"As a Southern Baptist, I know the concerns that this particular issue

causes for my fellow church members," Mattox said. But, he added, "If you give Gov. Jim Mattox a lottery, I can guarantee you better schools, and real progress in the fight against drugs and crime."

The two-term attorney general also said he would push for higher teacher salaries.

"We will fight to attract and keep our best minds in the classroom," he said.

Mattox also said he wants tougher drug sentences, including the death penalty for those "whose crime is so heinous that it crosses the bounds of civilized behavior."

More prison beds, police, prosecutors and judges also are needed to combat crime, he said.

"I'm tired of a system that lets the criminals out of jail before their victims get out of the hospital," he said. "I want the pushers to meet 'The Slammer.' And as governor, I'm going to see to it that they do."

Mattox has raised some \$4 million during more than a year of preparations for the race, which he began with a marathon series of

appearances.

The former congressman and former state legislator also planned stops Tuesday and early today in Houston, Beaumont, San Antonio and Brownsville.

Mattox faces State Treasurer Ann Richards in the March 13 primary. Ms. Richards started campaigning in June and led by 35 percent in a poll of registered voters published Sept. 17 by The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle.

That survey showed Mattox in third place with 8 percent support, behind former Gov. Mark White with 23 percent. White, governor from 1983 to 1987, has said he is considering the race, but hasn't yet decided whether to run.

Other Democrats thought to be considering the race are former governor Dolph Briscoe and state Sen. John Montford of Lubbock.

In the Republican camp, Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, former Secretary of State Jack Rains and Midland businessman Clayton Williams have formally announced.

Faculty Senate to discuss rising costs of health care, insurance

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

One of several topics to be discussed today at the 109th Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting is the increasing costs of national health care and insurance programs.

Don Cosby, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs, will present a report on the status of the high-rising costs of health insurance and how the industry will affect Tech administrators, faculty and staff.

Cosby said his report will address areas of health and insurance plans for all types of coverage renewed Sept. 1 and ways to improve the program.

He said the primary concern of the health insurance program is the rising cost of medical treatment. Cosby said patient use of hospitals has increased during the past five to seven years.

Costs for the national health care industry have increased twice as fast as the cost of living.

Virginia Sowell, Tech associate vice president for academic affairs, will discuss the effects new admission standards have had on the university.



Whitsitt

Senators also will discuss the idea of implementing a fair and impartial strategy to select a mace bearer during commencement exercises in December, said Julia Whitsitt, president of the Faculty Senate.

Whitsitt said the mace-bearer will signify the unity of the university as all campus colleges are represented. It is the first time the event will be included at the graduation ceremony. She said displaying the mace will give the commencement exercises more color and a sense of pizzazz.

Homecoming Queen represents old values

Tradition — an inherited principle, standard or practice that serves as a guide for an individual or group.

Traditions reflect the standards and values of society and as such can endure forever — or may become outdated antiquities that are out of step with a culture that grows and advances to higher levels of achievement.

When original values become outdated, so do the traditions that represent them. The community should let the tradition die and become a fond memory.

The tradition of a homecoming queen is one that deserves such consideration. Homecoming queens evolved during an American era of happy homemakers. Females had a place — in the home — and they had a defined gender role that encompassed exclusively the importance of being attractive and loyal.

As society progressed and matured, a new American woman emerged — a woman who was not a superficial person, but rather an individual with depth who was recognized for her intelligence and skill. The new image includes new identities and more emphasis on the development of the mind and spirit rather than just appearances.

The selection of a homecoming queen today seems to be simply a popularity contest that is out of step with the goals and dreams of the average woman. Do students, faculty and alumni wish to be subjected continuously to this popularity pageant?

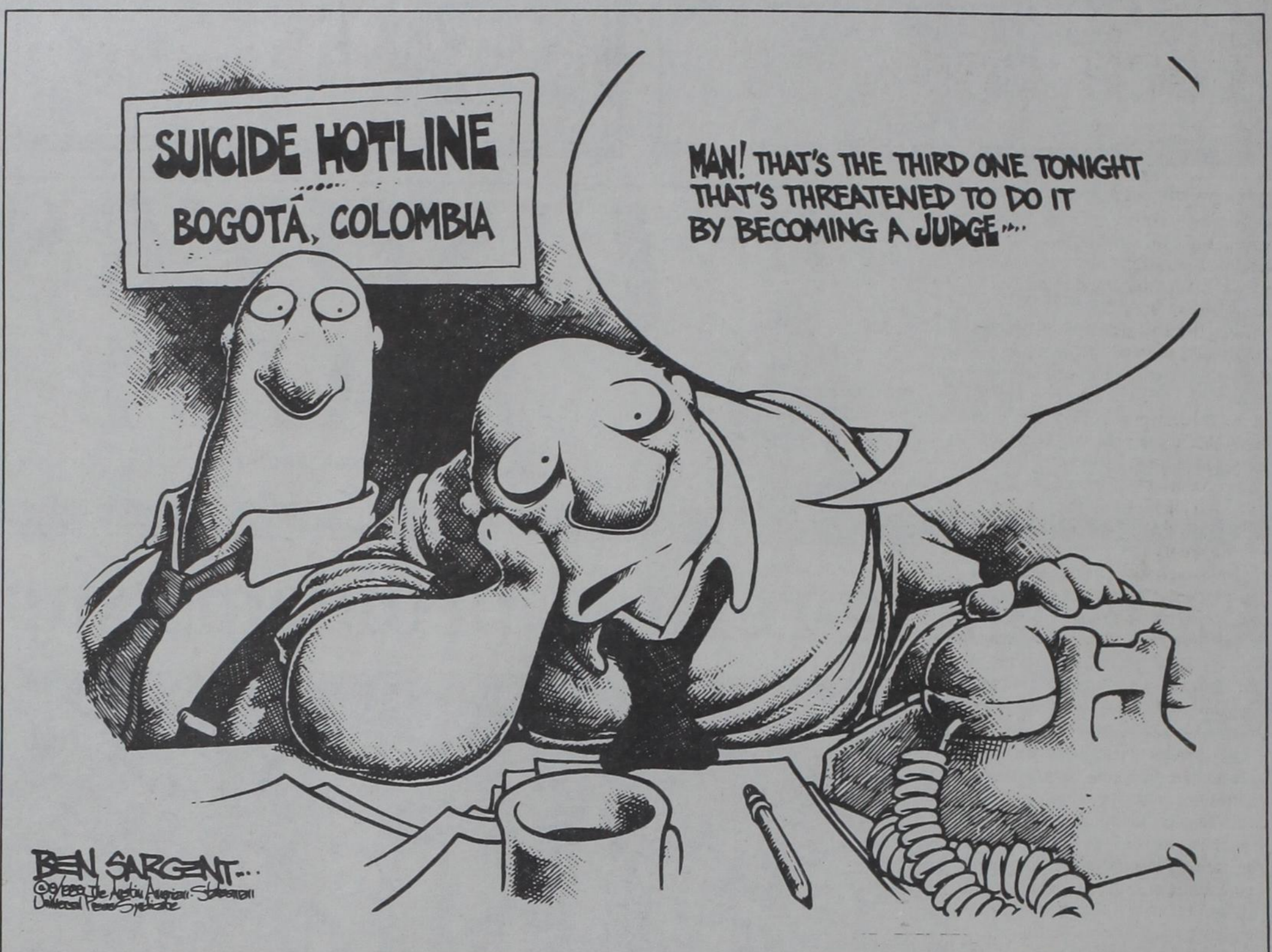
This is not to say that all traditions should be abandoned. Many traditions — the Tech bonfire, ringing the tower bells to announce a victory, the Carol of Lights — promote attitudes that are inclusive of the entire campus. The bonfire and ringing of the tower bells promote pride in our school. School spirit is important for the university as well as for the individual.

The Carol of Lights brings the campus community together for the celebration of goodwill. Those traditions still maintain meaning to students, faculty and staff alike and probably will survive any shift in values.

Homecoming queens, however, do not represent any contemporary values and seem to have lost significant meaning in the homecoming celebration.

Tech is preparing for a new era of progress, and progress means re-evaluating some of the old concepts and instituting new ideas. The time has come for the birth of more meaningful traditions that will represent the spirit and pride of all of Texas Tech.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Letters

Don't put mice over men

To the editor:

In her recent libelous diatribe against Dr. John Orem (UD letter, Oct. 5) Ms. Celeste Reid has used your pages to reiterate the statements of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). She quotes a variety of self-proclaimed experts who, in reality, have contributed not one iota to understanding of AIDS (crib death), sleep apnea or the neurophysiology of sleep and respiratory control.

Since over 4,000 infants die each year of crib death and since PETA experts claim that alternatives such as computer models and tissue cultures can be used with human studies to cure crib death, why don't these experts get busy curing crib death themselves? Either because they don't care about the 4,000 dead babies or because they are too busy vilifying Orem for what he is doing.

Is it possible that Celeste just can't tell an expert when she sees one? Presumably she does have the background understanding of neurophysiology and knows which brain centers are involved in the initiation of breathing, what signals activate these centers, which neurotransmitters are involved, how sleep changes the normal activity of these centers, etc., so that recognizing an expert in crib death is not a problem for her?

On the other hand, it must surely be those groups such as the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the Public Health Service, the American Sleep Disorders Society, the Society for Neuroscience and many others who are mistaken, and not Celeste, when they express strong support for the work that Orem is doing.

What's more, when the battle to stop Orem from making breakthroughs that will save the lives of babies not yet born is won, the future battles will strive to pull the meat from your sandwich, the milk from your baby's bottle and the leather from your shoes. In their ivory tower existence where they can exercise their philosophical ramblings in detachment from the harsh realities of life, do you suppose their idealism is ever dampened by the tears of mothers who find their babies dead in their cribs?

Do you suppose they test the mettle of their beliefs by volunteering in hospitals and watching the human hopeless wither in their agonies? What glimmer of hope do these noble academics hold for the AIDS patient, the stroke victim, the chronically ill and disabled and those living with the time bomb of other neurological disorders such as Huntington's chorea or Alzheimer's disease?

When your philosophy drives you to put the interest of animals above or equal to the interests of human beings, when you care more about your fellow cat than your fellow man, then it is you who is inhumane; you dehumanize my species.

If a cat has the right to kill a mouse because it is natural for the feline species to do so, then Orem has a right to study as many cats as it takes him to satisfy his human and humane desire to help the helpless. He has this right, I suggest, because it is instinctive to his species, and since he played no role in selecting his species, I can fault him no more than I can the cat which kills a mouse. Unlike the cat, Orem at least uses anesthetics.

Basically, though, I think it is just fine for Celeste to have her philosophical point of view. Indeed, I defend her right to it. But what I find morally and philosophically repugnant is her support for the disruption of medical research and her attack on a man who has dedicated his life to it. You see, Celeste, you just don't know very much.

Let's calculate a small problem together, Celeste. Let's say it takes 50 more years to find a cure for crib death. Now 50 years times 4,000 dead babies each year comes to 200,000 dead babies. Now Celeste, I'm pretty sure you haven't and aren't going to do anything to cure crib death, and your so-called experts are eccentric practitioners of medicine, not researchers, so neither are they. But Orem might. In fact, if Orem puts his life's work to this problem and in 50 years a cure that is found depends only one tenth of 1 percent on his work (Celeste, I hope you can see that I'm trying to estimate conservatively), that means Orem's work will save 200 lives every 50 years. So, if ALF puts back Orem's work by just one year, they have murdered four babies, whereas Orem will have saved four babies each and every year into all eternity. Now Celeste, I think I see

blood on hands, and I think I know whose.

Peter A. Doris
associate professor
of cell biology and anatomy

Generalizations amusing

To the editor:

Mr. J. Bell, you have presented some interesting points, but as usual your views are vague and inconcise.

For starters you state that it troubles you that assumptions are made without any facts — well, Mr. Bell, your first editorial was presented without any facts, as you continue to ramble without taking a stand or making a point. You then proceed to make overall generalizations about the "warped-brainwashed" sense of values that the military has, then in your very next letter you state how proud you were to have served your country, as we all should be under those same "warped" sense of values. Are you making a separation of the two?

In your 10 years of military service you are proud that you served your country, but not the uniform you wore? I will agree with you 100 percent that the military has its major deficiencies, but what organization of this size doesn't?

Next, Mr. Bell, you accuse me of making stupid assumptions about your views on the legalization of drugs. Well, Mr. Bell, if you make stupid statements, some people are going to make stupid assumptions about those statements! I will make a stand for you, Mr. Bell, in which you have had much trouble doing. I am against the legalization of drugs! See how easy that was, Mr. Bell?

Finally Mr. Bell, we get to your "I hate love it leave it attitude" remark, tied in with your "worthless politicians" remarks. Once again your vague overall generalization leave me in great amusement as to your problem-solving process.

On your first remark — in your 10 years' experience did you happen to venture to a foreign country and see their standard of living? I don't think they compare to ours. Talked to any East Germans lately?

For your education, Mr. Bell, one can love his country and still be critical of it. Your lack of respect for elected government officials is a disgrace.

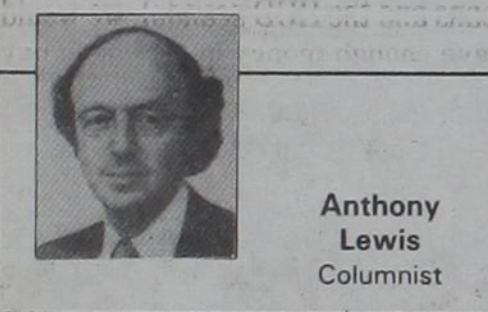
Yes, (agreement), from the formation of our political system, scandals, self-gaining profiteering individuals have disgraced our country. But when you make generalizations, Mr. Bell, you display your ignorance. There are countless "worthless" politicians who have given the best of their lives and some even their lives to help build and mold this country to maintain our integrity and moral values.

That is why, Mr. Bell, we Americans have to do more than just bitch and complain and speak your mind as you say and follow through with the election process. Why is our voter turnout so low? Does that play a part in the representatives we have? How much do top corporate executives get paid compared to our top elected officials? Is that a factor?

One other thing, for your military education, my rank is Gunnery Sergeant, not Sergeant. Unlike the Air Force, the Marine Corps distinguishes the two. I was a Sergeant about the time you entered the service.

R.D. White

America's concern drifts away from Chinese crisis



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

its four decades, it has presided over turmoil and repression.

Mao Zedong's lunatic idea of the Great Leap Forward set the country back for years and cost more than 25 million lives. A generation was wasted in the Cultural Revolution.

But there are differences this time. Deng Xiaoping had seemed to offer hope of change from the Maoist cult of personality to rational politics and economics. By opting decisively for the totalitarian model, he destroyed the lingering legitimacy of the party.

Another difference this time is that a significant number of potential victims have gotten out of China and are organizing against the tyranny. They met in Paris this month and established the Federation of Democracy in China.

The federation looks like a serious enterprise. Its leaders include not only students but politicians and the man who probably was China's leading businessman, Wan Runnan.

It says it will draw on the 56 million Chinese who live outside China for funds. Its manifesto is uncompromisingly critical of the Beijing regime.

China denounced France as "brazen" for allowing the new federation to meet there. That indication of concern was a compliment to the federation and to France. It made one wonder about the role of the United States.

The Bush administration has been strikingly reluctant to criticize the Chinese government. It has said nothing about arrests and torture that surely would have evoked an outcry if the victims had been, say, Soviet dissidents.

Its reasoning is that America needs a stable China. But this China, the China savaged by elderly tyrants, is not going to be stable.

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BOSTON — Forty years ago, from the wall overlooking Tiananmen Square, Mao Zedong declared the establishment of the People's Republic of China.

For the crowd waving red banners in the square, and for millions of Chinese elsewhere, it was a moment of hope for a reborn China, united and democratic.

Historic anniversaries are important symbols in China, much noted. But official celebrations cannot hide the grim reality of this anniversary.

China is a sullen, divided society, held enthralled by totalitarian clique. The People's Republic has a 40-year record of wasted opportunities and wasted lives.

Since the massacre in Tiananmen Square in June, the Chinese leadership has worked hard to project an air of normality. It has imposed silence on its own people by intimidation and has stopped meaningful foreign television coverage.

The tactics have had some success. The world's attention span never is very long, and people's concerns have drifted away from China.

But the brutality that we saw on our screens in June has not stopped. The shooting of peaceful demonstrators for democracy has been succeeded by the systematic arrest, beating and torture of those who have expressed doubts about the perfect wisdom of the Chinese Communist Party and its leaders.

The shattering of hopes in these last months is no new phenomenon for the People's Republic. Again and again in

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Tech contends for \$60 million in research funds

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Texas Tech and many other Texas state-supported colleges and universities will be contenders for \$60 million in research funds to be awarded by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Tech faculty members submitted 216 proposals totaling \$28 million to the Tech Office of Research Services (ORS). The proposals were forwarded to the Advanced Research Program and the Advanced Technology Program of the Coordinating Board.

More than 2,968 proposals from colleges and universities have been submitted to the Coordinating Board review panels.

The University of Houston, Tech's closest competitor, submitted 260 proposals for research funds.

Tech was ranked fourth as one of the top state research institutions behind Texas A&M, the University of Texas and Houston, said Kathleen Harris, director of ORS.

The Coordinating Board is expected to announce who gets what and how much on Oct. 27.

The 70th Texas Legislature passed legislation implementing the Advanced Technology Program and the Advanced Research Program.

The research project will allot \$40 million through the Advanced Technology Program and \$20 million through the Advanced Research Program.

The Advanced Technology Program includes the academic areas of aerospace, biotechnology and telecommunications, Harris said, and the Advanced Research Program includes astronomy, chemistry and engineering.

The legislation prohibits Texas A&M and University of Texas systems from receiving more than 70 percent of the research funding awarded by the Coordinating Board.

The competition is conducted during even numbered years. In 1988, Tech garnered more than \$3 million in research funding, and Tech received almost \$2 million in 1986.

Tech received a higher percentage of the funding in 1988 than in the previous competition, said Robert Sweazy, vice provost for research.

Sweazy said he is hopeful that Tech

MONIES AWARDED TO COLLEGES

COLLEGES	FISCAL YEAR 1988	FISCAL YEAR 1989
HOME ECONOMICS	88 \$2,641,360	89 \$1,657,583
ENGINEERING	88 \$4,252,001	89 \$5,064,903
EDUCATION	88 \$810,993	89 \$1,327,617
BUSINESS ADMIN.	88 \$1,013,818	89 \$604,415
ARTS & SCIENCES	88 \$4,997,306	89 \$3,729,886
ARCHITECTURE	88 \$4,676	89 \$213,326
AG. SCIENCES	88 \$1878,662	89 \$1,922,831
OTHERS SPECIFIED	88 \$1,474,385	89 \$1,474,385

Includes School of Law, Graduate School, Continuing Education, Library, Educational TV, ect.

He said Tech has had an increase in funding because more faculty members are soliciting proposals.

"The quality of the proposals are a little bit better as well; simply the people are more experienced," Harris said.

The research funding was up from last year in the colleges of architecture, engineering and agricultural sciences, while other colleges suffered a drop because of no funding from the Coordinating Board, Sweazy said.

"Even without the funding, the colleges were slightly down from a year ago, which is a good indicator," he said. "The Texas Tech Research Foundation was prominent in gaining funds for the university, nearly increasing funding from over last year by pulling in \$2.78 million."

Proposals are being submitted at a higher rate than in the past because faculty members who taught in the 1950s and 1960s, Sweazy said, have retired and were replaced by faculty who have research skills and who are expected to engage in research.

will receive a fair share of the allocation for the 1990 biennium.

"We expect to get another several million dollars," he said. "We are maturing as a research institution, and this is evidenced by the number of faculty that are submitting

proposals."

Sweazy said the university experienced its best funds for research last year.

"Last year was the best year we ever had, even though the board didn't supply funding," Sweazy said.

"We are increasing with respect to the amount of research awards that we get. It doesn't appear that way. Looks like 1988 was our best year; that's because we had over \$3 million dollars from the Coordinating Board."

Campus Briefs

Reps to discuss study abroad programs

Texas Tech students will have an opportunity to meet and talk to representatives about a variety of overseas study programs at the third annual Overseas Opportunity Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the UC courtyard.

Representatives of several academic departments also will be available to meet students interested in their summer study programs. Students can get information on the Education Abroad Scholarships available through the Overseas Resources Center or call Linda McGowan at 742-3667.

'Hospitals as business' topic of seminar

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Continuing Nursing Education Program will sponsor a one-day seminar on "Hospitals as Big Business" Friday in 2B152 TTUHSC.

The seminar will feature Vicki Lachman, president of V.L. Associates Health Care Consulting firm. She will discuss health industry trends, health care team development and ethical dilemmas. For more information, call Helen Cox at 743-2734.

Lubbock panel presents child care options

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

"The Day Care Dilemma: Who Should be Responsible for the Children," was the topic of the second 1989 National Issues Forum Tuesday night.

The forum was moderated by Martha Hise, president of the League of Women Voters of Lubbock.

"I think that people feel very strongly about child care," said Hise, assistant director of the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education. "Maybe even more so than the environment. Maybe even more so than drugs."

"We live under a paradox," education professor John Nevius said. "The education and care of young children is so unimportant that anyone can do it, but so important that everyone has to have a say in it."

The National Issues Forum, a nationwide nonpartisan program sponsored by the Kettering Foundation,

provides people the chance to gain influence in public policymaking. After participants discuss given solutions, they vote for one or a combination of the choices or for their own solution. Ballots are sent to national and state legislators.

Mikel Ward, a community volunteer, presented a pro-family solution. Ann Bacon, coordinator of federal programs for the Lubbock Independent School District, was a panelist for the solution of government-sponsored child care for disadvantaged children. Nevius presented the option of universal child care.

Ward said the problem of inadequate child care was created by new federal regulations and by bureaucracy getting involved.

"The problem isn't that there are too few child care centers or that they are too expensive," Ward said. "The problem is that the cost of living of

parents has gone up because of higher taxation. It has forced more women into the work place."

Ward said recent Act for Better Child Care (ABC) bills could require relatives to be licensed before caring for a child of parents receiving subsidies. She said churches would almost be eliminated from child care.

"They would have to refrain from religious training, including saying grace before meals," Ward said. "And they would have to cover or hide all religious symbols in the church. That would make the children think that symbols like crosses were bad things that children shouldn't see."

To solve the problem, tax reductions for non-working mothers and decreased regulations against working at home should be implemented, Ward said.

Bacon said day care is "too costly for the poor of our country."

"They have two choices," Bacon said. "They can quit their jobs and go

on welfare, or they can put their children in inadequate situations, often dangerous situations."

Bacon said Head Start programs, started in 1965 for disadvantaged children, can raise IQs by 20 points.

"To help you understand what that means: a child with an IQ of 80 is barely educable and someone with an IQ of 100 could possibly do well in any college," she said.

Bacon said parents living in poverty often lack education and do not know good child care practices. She said they usually raise children as they were raised. Head Start programs encourage parents to become involved in their children's education.

Nevius said providing child care for all children needing it would cost at least \$30 billion a year.

"If it was not for the savings and loans and the HUD scandal, we would have enough money in escrow to pay for that for five or six years," he said.

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Florida lawmakers consider abortion proposals

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State lawmakers Tuesday convened a special session on abortion that drew thousands of chanting demonstrators and national attention though the Legislature's Democratic leaders predicted no new restrictions.

Republican Gov. Bob Martinez called the 3½-day session soon after the U.S. Supreme Court in July upheld a Missouri law giving the state more authority to regulate abortions.

Martinez's proposals include banning public financing and use of public resources for abortions, expanding regulations for abortion clinics, re-

quiring viability tests on the fetuses of women who are at least 20 weeks pregnant and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Both the House and Senate met for about a half-hour Tuesday and referred numerous bills, many of them abortion-related, to committees, which began work.

The Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee took up four bills Tuesday afternoon, including proposals for a seven-day waiting period before an abortion, a ban on use of public funds, employees or facilities for abortions and testing for the viability of a fetus.

The House HRS committee, mean-

while, heard testimony but planned no action until later in the week.

Despite widespread criticism by Democrats that the session will accomplish nothing and may result in unconstitutional law, Martinez repeated his view that the entire package should be considered.

"Having a hearing on each of these bills is important to the people of Florida," Martinez said. "All of these, I think, deserve a good debate."

As uniformed police closely guarded the doors to the Senate and House chambers, pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators marched around the Capitol and chanted, putting forth their messages on their

chests, in their songs and in the air.

The pro-choice side sang "America the Beautiful" and had a banner-trailing airplane saying "Keep Abortion Legal."

Anti-abortion protesters wore a T-shirt saying, "Spoken As a Former Fetus ... I'm Glad I'm Here."

No violence or arrests were reported, although there was plenty of jeering by both sides.

Tallahassee police spokesman Dewey Riou estimated that 8,000 people attended the demonstrations.

Inside, Senate President Bob Crawford and House Speaker Tom Gustafson, both Democrats, promised that both houses would give Martinez's proposals due consideration.

There had been talk of ending the session a few minutes after it begins, but Crawford said that wouldn't happen.

"I think they'll all be considered," he said of the abortion proposals. "We will abide by the rules of the Senate and I will enforce those rules fairly."

"If the effort is simply to restrict the ability to choose an abortion, that is not a generally well-received idea," Gustafson said. "The issue is can you really do anything in this area without violating privacy over and over and over again?"

Martinez repeated Tuesday that he was not backing off but suggested that negotiations with legislators were focusing on the new clinic rules.

"Right now there is a lot of conversation about everything," the governor said. "Our staff is leading discussions. We've got a full package out there. We're pushing all pieces of legislation."

Gustafson and Crawford said they were not convinced tougher abortion clinic regulations were necessary, particularly since the state successfully closed the three clinics.

Crawford said the session could wind up as soon as tonight, depending on what bills emerge from committees.

He said most legislators find the session difficult politically and morally and would like to finish as soon as possible.

Groups sue NASA, hope to impede shuttle launch

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge weighed the arguments Tuesday of citizens groups trying to halt Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Atlantis with a nuclear-powered space probe in its cargo bay.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch had to rule quickly on the lawsuit filed by three groups contending that NASA failed to follow environmental rules and should be stopped from launching Atlantis because "there is a very high probability of an accident" that could spread deadly plutonium over central Florida.

To gain momentum for its six-year trip to Jupiter, the \$1.5 billion space probe will be sent looping around Venus and twice around Earth. And the citizens groups contend the greatest danger will be when the probe comes within 600 miles of Earth in December 1990 and within 200 miles two years later. But NASA contends the chances of an accident then are 5 in 10 million.

Meanwhile, at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, NASA had to decide whether to replace a controller on one of the three shuttle main engines that was giving faulty fuel pressure readings, a task that could take five or six days.

The countdown, begun Monday, continued.

In Washington, the judge gave no indication when he would rule.

Edward Lee Rogers, attorney for the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, argued that the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion understated the risk of launching Atlantis while it is carrying the Galileo probe and its two nuclear generators, each carrying 24.7 pounds of plutonium-238.

"The so-called estimates of risk are very tenuous themselves because they (NASA) don't have good historical data," Rogers said.

"Columbus didn't have much experience either," said Gasch at the hearing, the day after the federal holiday honoring the discoverer of America.

"He wasn't going to contaminate the world," Rogers countered.

The coalition, which has threatened to disrupt the launch physically if it doesn't succeed in court, claims "irreparable harm" can result if the shuttle should have a launch explosion similar to the one that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven in 1986.

"There is great disagreement as to the likelihood of a plutonium release," said Rogers.

But Steven Frank, a Department of Justice lawyer arguing the NASA case, accused the citizens groups of waiting until the 11th hour before bringing their suit and sitting out the environmental hearings in the past few years.

"Some of the scientific missions planned for Galileo would have to be scrapped with a delay of even a few days," he told Judge Gasch. NASA hopes to get a close-up view for the first time of two asteroids, Gaspra and Ida, but has said the launch must be by mid-October to make the rendezvous.

Public skeptical of Hungary's new party

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Some opposition politicians said Tuesday that compromises made at a historic Communist Party congress, at which the party was dissolved and a new Socialist Party formed, would cause political instability.

The four-day congress that ended Monday overwhelmingly approved a new party line calling for "a constitutional state based on a multiparty system where the source of the power is the will of the people expressed in free elections."

A manifesto adopted by the congress pledged commitment to democracy and a break with the Leninist mold. But it remained unclear whether — and how fast — the new party will divest itself of all remnants of Communist rule.

The congress elected Rezso Nyers, formerly Communist Party chairman, as president of the new party. It named a 25-member presidium, where reformers are in the majority.

Nyers, speaking at a rally of about 600 people Tuesday, admitted some problems when he said that "some still feel that the Communists are incapable of democratization."

Meeting reporters afterward, he said that "major changes are required for the party to win the people's trust."

Zoltan Biro of the opposition Hungarian Democratic Forum expressed skepticism about the political changes.

"I do not consider fortunate the agreement between the various forces, although I am glad that the left wing of the party, which does not wish to accept democracy, can-

not feel at home in this successor party," Biro told the Mai Nap newspaper.

He apparently was referring to the congress' decision to reject radical reformers' demands that diehard Marxists be shut out of the party.

"The best solution would have been a clear split, with the left wing of the party going off on its own," Biro was quoted as saying. "Judging by the composition of the presidium, such a split should not be ruled out."

"We suspect that no essential change occurred" at the party congress, said Tibor Vidos of the opposition Free Democrats.

"Despite the role of the platforms, the real decisions were made in camera by the platform leaders. We fear that this party will remain a source of instability in the country."

Zoltan Rockenbauer, a leader of the League of Young Democrats, said he believed unity was achieved at the congress through compromise on the part of radical reformers, and could lead to "the new party's loss of credibility in the public view."

A Budapest taxi driver said: "They can talk till they drop. All I know is that I work 14 hours a day to feed my two kids."

Imre Kerepes, a garage repairman, concurred. "All I know is that I see the same faces," he said.

Asked what would convince him that the party leaders really want change, he said, "If they would come out and tell us who exactly is responsible for this mess and give them what they deserve."

Political observers here agree that the effective dismantling of Communist control is a long-term task.

Genetic research yields improved food, prof says

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

By the turn of the century, almost all food for human consumption will be genetically altered, a Texas Tech professor says.

Henry Nguyen, a Tech professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology who recently was named director of the Institute for Biotechnology at Tech, said a biotechnological revolution is spreading across the world. He said the agriculture industry is being provided with information to grow better crops and raise livestock more efficiently through genetic manipulation. Understanding the life system at

the single cell level enables scientists to change DNA, allowing an organism improved growth and stamina, he said.

Nguyen said he replaced David Knaff, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, as director when Knaff was appointed chairman of the department of chemistry and biochemistry.

He said the public should be made aware of the research because of the magnitude of dollars being spent.

The Institute for Biotechnology at Tech was created last year for research in biochemistry, cell biology, genetics, microbiology and molecular biology, Nguyen said. Most major U.S. universities have

similar institutes, but the Tech facility is unique because biotechnology is incorporated with the plant stress program, Nguyen said.

"The university wants to stay on the stick, so we had to do something," he said. "UT and A&M get more money, so we have a tough row to hoe."


The departments of agriculture and biological sciences along with scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will collaborate officially on research, while the Tech School of Medicine is involved on an informal basis, he said.

Interdepartmental interaction qualifies the institute for funds from

the National Science Foundation, but the institute has not received funding yet, Nguyen said.

Nguyen said he foresees the availability of money for future projects in the form of graduate and undergraduate training grants and funds for a program to bring high school teachers into laboratories during vacation time to introduce them to recent breakthroughs.

"I think the whole university will benefit from the attraction of better students through this program," Nguyen said. "The new Tech president wants to make Tech a first-rate institution, but it will take time and effort to get there."



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Vile summer styles should drop with temperature



Frank Plemons
Lifestyles
Writer

Hopefully, some obnoxious summer fashions will drop right along with the temperatures, but no sooner than some fashions wane, others shamelessly are ready to take their place.

The cooler temperatures mean shorts won't be as comfortable as they once were, and hopefully "dance pants" will fade away never to return. I mean rolled up denim cut-offs so named because they came

from the insufferable movie "Dirty Dancing," which arguably started the most deplorable cultural social disease since "Xanadu."

Fashion-distressed jeans also should go along with dance pants. There was nothing wrong with holes in the knees of the Ramones' jeans during the late '70s, but when Debbie Gibson and Jon Bon Jovi purposely shredded their jeans, they caused a denim-carving sensation across the country.

The evolution of day-glo was inevitable after the all-black funeral chic look, but the neon colors are starting to get out of line.

All-weather, lace-up hiking boots should be pretty stylin' for the fall. Yet with such makers as Cole Haan and Ralph Lauren, these boots easily

will cost you three figures. For my money (and much less of it), I prefer work boots by Red Wing or even brown suede waffle stompers by Buster Brown.

So far as men's hairstyles go, Dorothy Hamill wedges, ponyheads and Bosworthian and Gumbly geometric cuts have got to go. Now that you know the problem, here's the solution: Yahoo Serious cuts or military buzzes. So what's the logic? Simple, either one extreme or the other.

During the past few years, the trend has been a resurgence of the '60s in both culture and fashion. So to avoid creativity and keep up with the trend, the fashion community will try to bring back the '70s during the '90s. Be on the look-out for the following warning

signs of '70s fever:

- Polyester — this fabric demon never has died, and because of its low price, it never will. But do you mind wearing something that feels like a garbage bag?

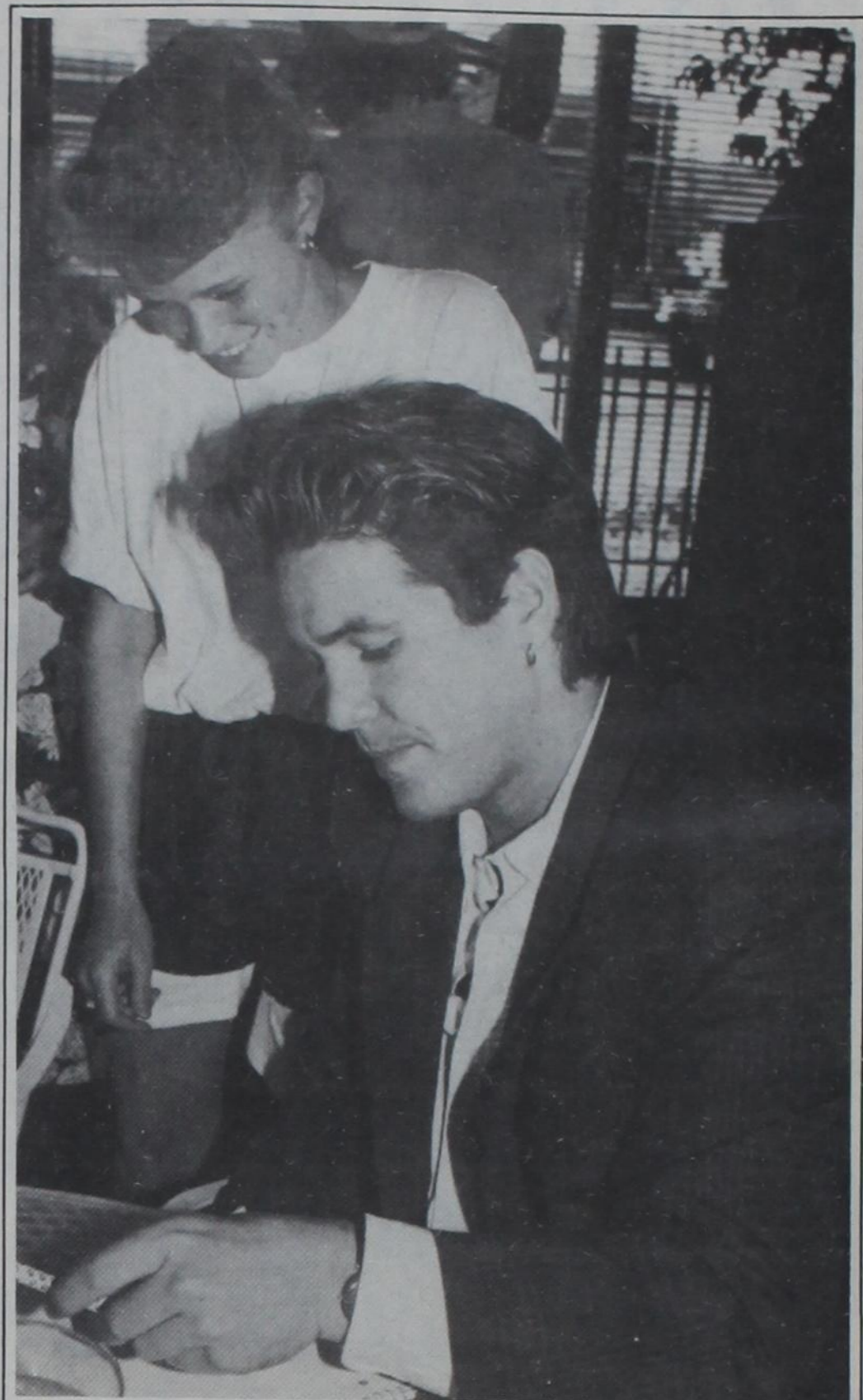
- Flaired trousers — this style undoubtedly is inevitable, but I hope they don't reach the liberty bell look.

- Leisure and three-piece suits — almost as inevitable as flaired trousers and twice as cheesy.

The '70s were not all bad; in fact, there are a few things exclusive to that era that I would like to see again.

- Zip-up Italian patent leather boots — Comfortable, cheap and versatile. So what else could you ask for?

- Mood rings — To this day I still need to know, did they really work or did they just look cool?



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Write on

During lunch at Gardski's Tuesday, singer Michael Damien, with his hit "Rock On" climbing the charts, signs an autograph for Holly Hill, a Texas Tech freshman education major from Lubbock. Damien plays the charismatic Danny Romalotti, also a musician, on the soap opera "The Young and the Restless." He performed Tuesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the opening of the Buddy Holly Music Festival.

Recipe Box

Now this is serious pizza: six robust layers stuffed between two wheat crusts. It's the kind of homey knife-and-fork pie that inspires the soul.

SKY-HIGH PIZZA PIE

One 16-ounce loaf frozen whole-wheat bread dough

Cornmeal

2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (8 ounces)

One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked

1 cup ricotta cheese

¼ teaspoon garlic powder

¼ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

One 8-ounce can pizza sauce

Two 4-ounce cans sliced mushrooms, drained

6 ounces sliced Canadian-style bacon

¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives

Thaw dough. Sprinkle a 12-inch pizza pan with cornmeal. Halve dough; roll half to a 10-inch circle. Transfer to pan. Roll remaining dough to an 11-inch circle. Sprinkle dough on pan with 1 cup of the Swiss cheese, leaving 1 inch around the edge.

Drain spinach well; put on top of cheese. Combine ½ cup of the Swiss cheese, ricotta cheese, garlic powder and oregano; spread over spinach, leaving 1 inch around edge. Top with ¼ cup of the pizza sauce. Reserve ¼ cup mushrooms; place remaining mushrooms on top of sauce. Top with bacon.

Position the 11-inch circle of dough over filling. Moisten edges and crimp together, pressing to seal. Make eight 2-inch steam slits in top crust. Cover outer 2 inches of crust with foil.

Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F; bake 1 hour more or until golden brown. Remove foil. Spread remaining pizza sauce on top. Sprinkle with reserved mushrooms, remaining Swiss cheese and olives. Bake 5 minutes more. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Resort offers more than skiing

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Winter is not too far away. If you want to do something fun this season, vacation to Steamboat Springs.

Steamboat Springs is ready for skiers this season with improvements, ski packages, air programs and events. Steamboat Springs is 157 miles northwest of Denver and actually is a complete mountain range: Sunshine Peak, Thunderhead Peak and Christie Peak. The 2,500 acres of terrain offer great diversity for skiers of all levels. Steamboat Springs, with a mountain height of 3,600 feet, has the second highest slopes in Colorado.

There won't be much waiting in lift lines, because Steamboat Springs has a total of 21 lifts, including seven triple chairs and the Silver Bullet gondola, an eight-passenger lift that doubles as a dining room at night for Hazie's restaurant.

Steamboat Ski and Resort Corp.

spent \$3 million in capital improvements during summer 1989. The objective was to enhance the level of customer service provided by the ski area.

"Why Not," the resort's longest run, is more than three miles long. The trails are broken up with 15 percent for beginners, 54 percent for intermediate skiers and 31 percent for the advanced.

New this season, Steamboat Reservation Services will provide quick and efficient reservation plans, including air and ground transportation, lodging and lessons, by nationwide, toll-free lines.

The season will begin Nov. 22 and run through April 15, 1990.

Steamboat emphasizes a commitment to family programs. The resort offers a children's ski school and nursery. Steamboat Springs also has been designated as the site for two women's World Cup races, a women's downhill and slalom on Dec. 9-10. It

will be the first downhill of the 1989-90 season.

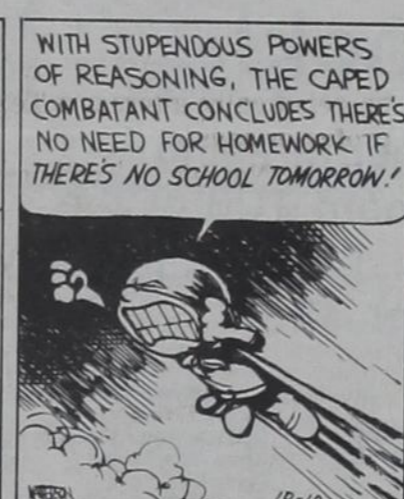
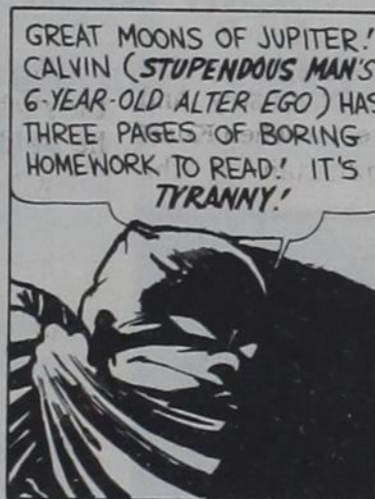
If you plan to spend a week or more in Steamboat and you don't want to ski every day, you can get out of that condo and take a hot-air balloon ride. They take off near the base of the ski area and provide a bird's-eye view of the area. If you want a different means of transportation, one of the most unusual is by dog sled. Steamboat offers rides through the pines with a full team of huskies leading the way. Of course, snowmobiles also are available for the those wanting a more modern trip into the back country.

Driving lessons are given for those who want to learn to handle cars on icy roads. America's only ice-driving school is sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and Michelin Tire Corp.

Those are only a few of the many things to do in Steamboat Springs. Since they are geared up for the 1989 season, you should be, too.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street	(1:25) 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	Can't Afford, Old	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Comm. Ground My Studio	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Victory Gdn. 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	Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	World Of Science	Unsolved Mysteries	Peaceable Kingdom	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Comes A Horseman
8 PM	Harry Hopkins: At FDR's Side	Night Ct. Nutt House	Jake & The Fatman	Anything Doogie, M.D.	
9 PM	Mark Russell	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall

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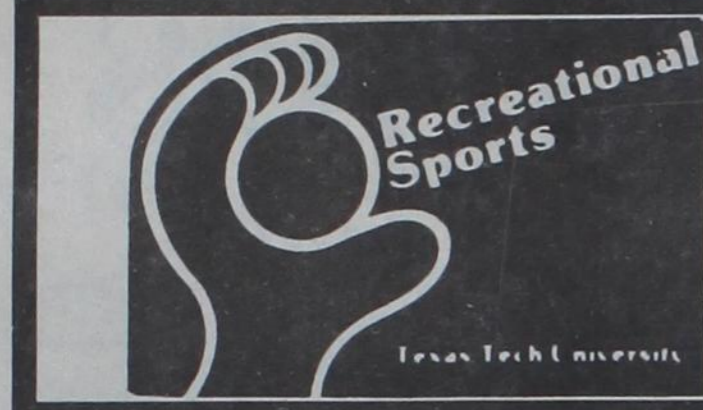
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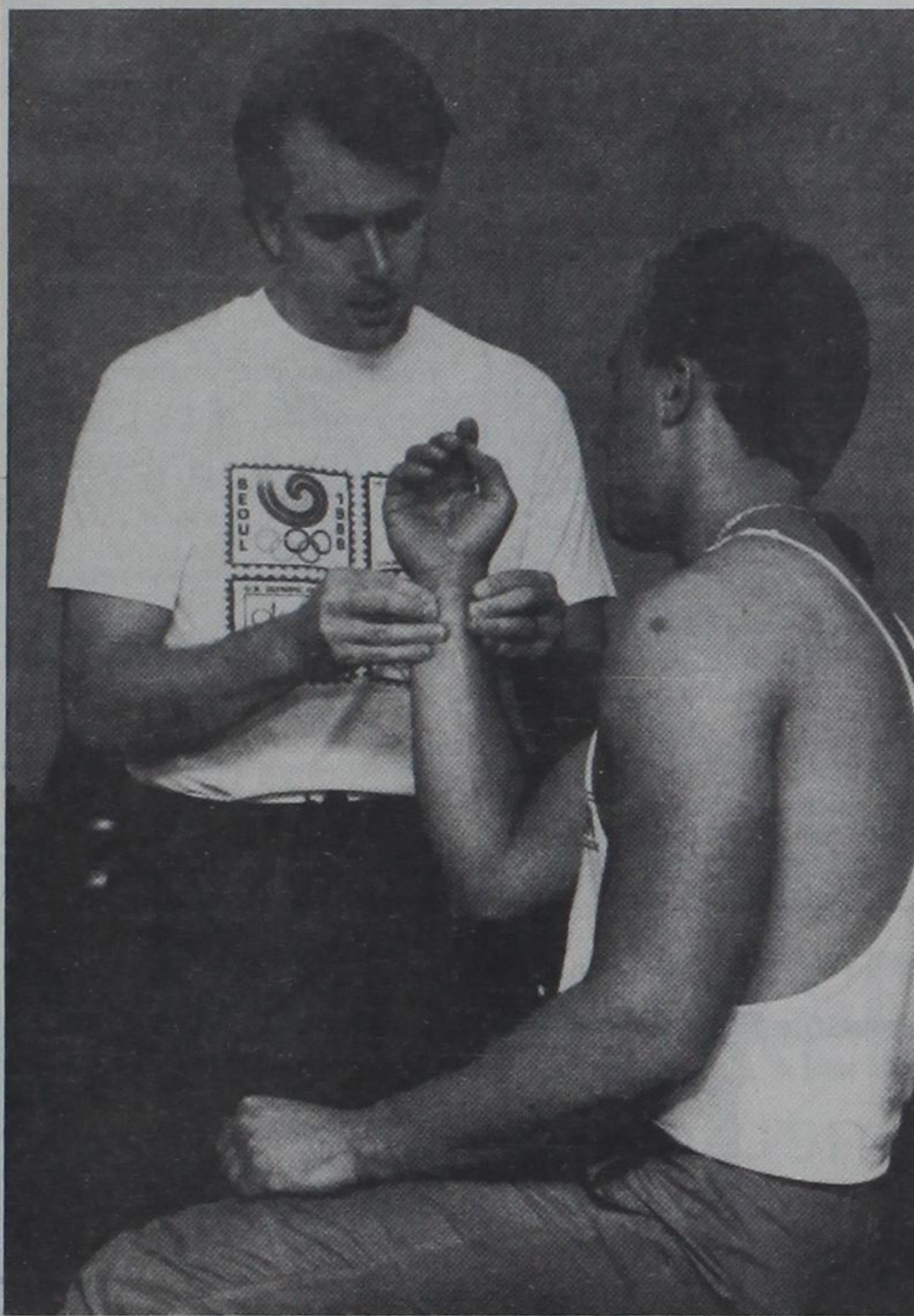
Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.

IM BRIEFS

Injury clinic continues

Dr. Robert Yost, an orthopedic surgeon from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, and his staff of residents continue their weekly injury clinic tonight at 7 p.m. in 201 SRC.

The clinic is free to all students and staff with Dr. Yost examining athletic injuries and giving recommendations on treatment and therapy. This is the seventh consecutive year that Yost has made his services available to Tech students. For further information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.



Where does it hurt?

Dr. Tim Browne, chief resident in orthopedic surgery at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, examines a student's injured wrist as part of the weekly Injury Clinic conducted each Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center.

Ski trip planned over Christmas holiday

Plan now to spend January 2 through Jan. 8 in Steamboat Springs skiing at one of Colorado's largest ski resorts as part of Recreational Sports annual Christmas Break Ski Trip.

Registration will occur this month in 206 SRC, the Student Rec Center's Outdoor Shop. The total package, which includes bus transportation, a four-day lift ticket (with a 5th day option) and five nights in a luxury condominium, costs just \$299. The deadline is Oct. 27 with spaces filling fast. Additional information can be obtained by calling Pee Wee Roberson, outdoor trip coordinator, at 742-2949.

Steamboat Springs is turned into a small college on the slopes that week as students from throughout the United States converge on Steamboat Springs as part of their special promotion. Other activities in the area include balloon rides, x-country skiing, hot springs, sleigh rides, snowmobiling and organized evening parties.

Persons interested in going need to pay a \$75 non-refundable deposit before the Oct. 27 deadline.

Results of dart tournament announced

Ten contestants began the evening vying for the championship of the Darts Tournament last Thursday in the SRC classroom. The winner of the double elimination tournament was Tony Horning, a graduate student from Willmar, Minn. He breezed through the tournament to the finals where he defeated Lubbock commuter Judy Blackmon in a very closely contested game.

Swimnastics/pregnant fitness classes begin

Now that the bubble is on the pool, water aerobic classes have begun. Swimnastics, consisting of an aerobics class in the water that uses water as resistance, meets from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Pregnant Fitness, a class very similar but with some exercises to strengthen the muscles used in delivery, meets from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Non-pregnant women can attend the Tuesday/Thursday classes. All classes will be in the shallow end of the pool — you need not be a swimmer to attend. All classes are drop-in. No registration is necessary.

Flag football officials recognized

Each week Recreational Sports will acknowledge flag football officials for outstanding service. The Recognized Officials for the week are Wade Cowan, a grad student from Brownfield; senior Cambrea Ezell; Groom sophomore Jone Homer; Lubbock senior Brent Townsend; and Craig Wells a senior from Garland.

Singles racquetball tournament upcoming

All students, faculty and staff eligible to participate in Intramural Sports are encouraged to sign-up for the Racquetball Singles Tournament set to begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 20. Individual entries will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office Oct. 17 through Oct. 19. A \$5 ball fee must accompany each entry.

Available divisions for men and women are as follows:

- Open (A,B,C)
- Campus Community (minimum of 4 entries).

The match will consist of the best two of three, 15-point games or an hour limit (play an 11-point 3rd game if time runs out).

Intramural teams bid for All-University Championship

Regardless of your fancy, intramural teams are rolling into playoff form in flag football, slow pitch softball and co-rec volleyball.

Co-rec volleyball began playoff action this past Sunday and unlike previous years. The Blazers may not be the team to beat. Several teams including the Three Amigos have a legitimate shot of reaching the championship game which is scheduled at 10:30 p.m. Friday on SRC Court 1.

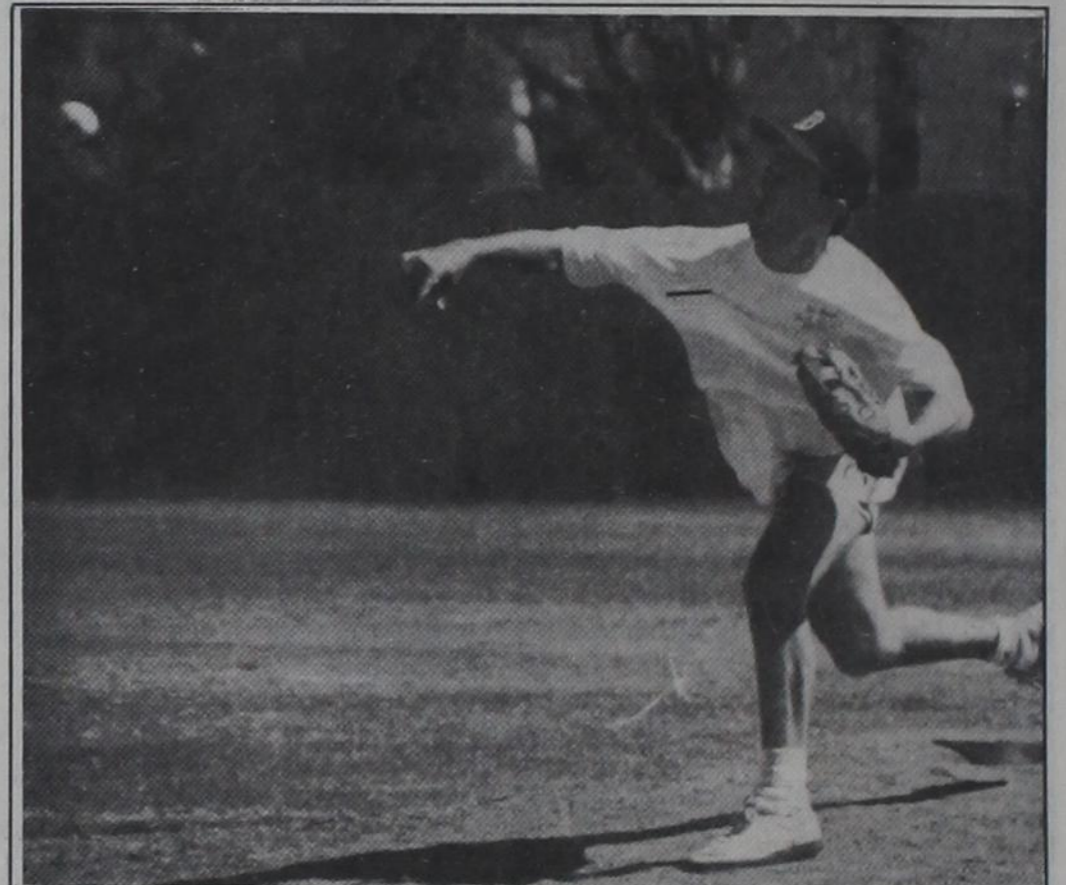
The "Road to Jones Stadium" also began this past Sunday as 200 teams began their quest for the All-University Flag Football title. The defending champion Phi Delt's struggled during league play but appear ready to defend their crown. Runner-up Dawg Posse rolled through preliminary contests and seem poised to make a run for the title that eluded them last fall. The SAE's also appear to be on the verge of making a run as do the Saddle Tramps and BGSS from the club division. The Residence Hall division may be up for the grabs but don't be surprised to see a rematch of Vic's Young Guns and Boomer's Bombarders for the Hall title.

Hangin' looks good once again in Women's play but should be pressed by both Major-Minor and Pi Phi's to repeat.

Slow Pitch Softball is scheduled to begin playoffs Sunday. The other guys (men and the Other Team (co-rec) have captured the last six tournament titles in both spring and summer sessions), however, graduation may have depleted some of the depth on both squads.

Slow Pitch Softball playoff brackets are available now in the Rec Sports Office.

So whatever your sport interest, come out and support your favorite team as they make their bid for the All-University Championship.



Flying high

Ken Weaver, relief pitcher for the Good Guys, fires a fastball during their Sunday afternoon game. The Good Guys prevailed over Sigma Chi 14-9 during Rec Sports' Baseball Tournament.

Teams vie for championship

The Chubbies, Good Guys, Mits and Long Goners won their baseball game Sunday at Dan Law Field to advance to the semi-final round of the First Rec Sports Baseball Tournament. In the consolation bracket, the Hurricanes, Silver Bullets, Keel and Ducks on the Pond all won their games to stay in contention for third place.

The Cubbies advanced by breaking open a close game with the Lubbock Indians by scoring six runs in the fourth inning and holding on for a 10-2 victory. Matt Waldman led the Cubbies with three runs scored. Against Sigma Chi, the Good Guys had to score 10 runs in the last two innings to come from behind to win 14-9. The Cubbies and Good Guys will play Saturday at noon to see who will advance to the Sunday final. In other action, the Mits traded runs with the Bombers but were able to score one more and squeaked out a narrow 8 to 7 win. In the other quarter-final contest the Long Goners scored three runs in the first inning to help them in their 4-3 win over SNAFU. The Long Goners and Mits will play at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Scores from the consolation games were Ducks on the Pond 10, Lubbock Hubbers 0; Keel 7, Take Six 4; Silver Bullets 10, Sixty-Niners 5; and Hurricanes 5, Boys of Autumn 4.

The championship game will be at noon Sunday at Dan Law Field.

SCORES

Flag Football Scores	CO-REC	Zoomba Warriors 30	Comic Relief 0	Rangers 13	RC Roughnecks 0
MEN	Sig Epi/Kappa 17	It Doesn't Matter 14	Pi Delta Alpha 9	Dangerous Curves 27	The RSV's 0
T.D. Express 33	Recing Crew 0	The Spit Wads 14	Zoomba Pellets 0	Alpha Kappa Psi 13	Oakwood All-Stars 6
The Walk-Ons 23					
Taco Nazis 0					
Tech Rugby 30					
The Sloths 7					
Jerry's Kids 23					
3rd Floor Assoc. 24					
Spirit Etc. 13					
Major Minor 14					
Crusaders 27					
Alpha Kappa Psi 7					
WOMEN					
Kappa Alpha Theta 14					
Kappa Kappa Gamma 18					
Pi Phi's 35					
Mighty Mites 0					
Taco Nazis 0					
Run-N-Gun 6					
Delta Chi C 7					
Cat Daddy's 7					
15 of Coleman 6					
Score Queens 2					
Damn Yankees 14					
Campus Advance 6					
OX Club 0					
Tri Delta 6					
Zeta Tau Alpha 6					
Delta Gamma 0					

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Racquetball	Oct. 17-19
Soccer	Oct. 17-19
Table Tennis	Oct. 24-26
Badminton	Oct. 24-26
Archery	Oct. 24-26
Special Events	
Ski Maintenance	Today
Injury Clinic	Tonight

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