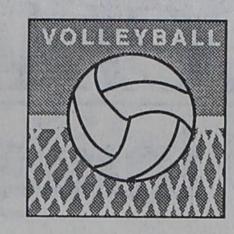
Hub City Happenings

Lubbock rock

Local bands dominate the Hub City music scene as a number of mainstay local groups have the venues booked. Along with the live bands, several artists are slated to perform classical music on campus.

See Hub City Happenings, page 4



On the mend

Summer foot surgery has not stopped freshman outside hitter Kim Gosselin from contributing to a strong Texas Tech volleyball team this season. Gosselin and the Red Raiders will play Texas A&M tonight in College Station.

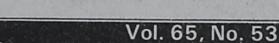
See story, page 6

WEATHER

High: mid-70s Low: mid-40s Sky: clear



THURSDAY November 9, 1989



6 pages



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Thanks, ASB

Freshman Daimon Hail, an arts and sciences undecided major from Lubbock, signs a board thanking American State Bank for

donating a horse trailer for the Texas Tech Masked Rider. The board was in the University Center lobby Tuesday.

Faculty Senate adopts minority faculty resolution

By CORTCHIE WELCH The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate tenure-track positions." of minority faculty members.

A report presented to senators by a "The offer can't be made to a white minority faculty members are under- minority candidate." represented at Tech.

ticularly blacks, is declining, and time black faculty members.

blacks, Hispanics and women have all faculty.

taken to hire additional minorities in said.

study and make recommendations the first legitimate offer of a vacant that would result in increased hiring tenure-track faculty position be made faculty draws attention to the ter to Student Organizations Services. to a minority, Felty said.

member of the affirmative action male," he said, "until that offer has committee indicated that full-time been rejected or not accepted by a

The number of minority faculty Hispanic faculty members compared members retained on campus, par- to 19 in 1988, Felty said, and four full- order to improve the number of removed.

something has to be done to change In 1987, the university employed the pattern, said Bill Felty, chairman seven full-time black faculty mendations and comments to the pro- Higher Education Coordinating of the affirmative action committee. members, he said. The concern, Felty "The numbers for the hiring of said, is the lack of available minority

have," Felty said. "We are recom- soon to increase the minority students by businesses. mending that strong measures be presence on the Tech campus," he

adopted a resolution Wednesday to The committee recommended that academic affairs, said the issue of the tegrity of education. underrepresentation of minority university.

discussion and that the university policies. needs to improve in the area of hiring

minority faculty members

vost office on the matter.

president, said vendors who sell term Len Ainsworth, vice provost for papers to students undermine the in-

Whitsitt said she directed the mat-SOS indicated the term paper adver-He said the small minority tisements placed on poster boards do representation has created much not comply with advertisement Legislature sets. Besides tripling

The university has 16 full-time additional minority faculty members. stamp with a date do not comply with He said actions are needed now in advertising policy and may be

He asked senators to pass recom- president/provost, said the Texas Board recently contracted with con-In other business, senators approv- sultants to make recommendations ed a resolution to discourage the on improving the formula system of been below the expectations that we "I hope that something can be done advertising and sale of term papers to funding for colleges and universities.

Voters ax pay raise

Legislative hikes only proposals to lose

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Supporters of higher Legislature were scratching their how to convince voters to approve a from \$400 a month to \$600. pay hike.

right that it's hard for me to unders- has only passed one of those times tand the opposition to it, but that op- (1975). So it's always a very tough position is traditionally there," said thing to sell," Hobby said. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has presided over the Senate since 1973.

everything from sewers to prisons in numerous big-name endorsements Tuesday's election, the only statewide but only about 10 percent of the propositions to fail involved more \$500,000 it had sought for an advertismoney for legislators.

Proposition 1, to triple legislative defeated by a final margin of 63.4 per- the plan. cent to 36.6 percent.

daily expense allowance from \$30 to you don't have all the information," \$81, was rejected 52.8 percent to 47.2 Ceverha said. "We didn't have the

Analysts pointed to several factors formation out." as dooming the raises.

First, lawmakers sought the pay hike in the same year they accepted jected suggestions that ethics reform \$1.86 million in gifts and entertain- could lead to a pay hike. ment from lobbyists, largesse that include ski trips and vacations in session totally devoted to reform and Acapulco. But they didn't pledge to it (a raise) would still go down if you reform ethics rules.

"The defeat of Proposition 1 shows per campaign," he said. Julia Whitsitt, Faculty Senate that Texans want reform before raises," said Tom Smith, director of the government watchdog group Public Citizen.

> Second, in their bid to win voter approval lawmakers proposed to "limit" their pay by linking it to the governor's salary, which the their pay now, it would have removed

"Texans are saying that we don't want to be tricked. We don't want woman to maintain his or her family Donald Haragan, executive vice misleading and deceptive practices, and job or business responsibilities on and we are just not going to stand for the \$400 a month a legislator takes it," said Lynn Oates, chairman of the home. We are rapidly approaching a anti-raise Texans for Financial situation where only the wealthy can Responsiblity.

tion to pay hikes, and this request said.

came on the heels of public outcry over a proposed pay raise for congressmen who make \$89,000 a year.

Since 1881, Texas legislators have wages for members of the Texas asked voters to approve pay raises 21 times. Only four of those have passed, heads Wednesday, trying to figure out the last in 1975 when salaries rose

"The pay raise has been on the "It's a cause that is so obviously ballot every six or eight years, and

This year, former state Rep. Bill Ceverha headed a committee of pay While Texans approved money for raise boosters that collected ing campaign.

Ceverha said Wednesday that such salaries to \$23,300 annually, was apathy from proponents helped kill

"People are generally discerning, Proposition 11, to boost lawmakers' but it's hard to be discerning when money for a campaign to get that in-

As did Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, Ceverha re-

"In my opinion, you could have a didn't have the money to run the pro-

Why didn't fund-raising succeed/"I think that's a question the speaker ought to ask some of the people who are always waiting outside his door," Ceverha said.

Lewis, the House speaker, had predicted defeat for the raise even though he campaigned for it. After the vote, he voiced fear that more Advertisements that do not bear a requirements for future voter lawmakers would quit because of the low pay and long hours.

> "It is impossible for a man or serve. That, in my opinion, is not Third, there is traditional opposi- representative government," Lewis

Tech Amnesty International president favors abolishment of death penalty

By AMY LAWSON The University Daily

We're all in this together, but we cannot go on living and killing people the way we do, says Patrick Garcia, president of the Texas Tech chapter of Amnesty International.

Garcia attended the National Student Death Penalty Conference Nov. 4 on the campus of Northeastern University in Boston, and he said the message was conveyed at the conference and during an informal gathering he attended.

Garcia was flown to the conference by the New York Office for Amnesty International. He was one of nine representatives from the southern region.

"The reason Amnesty is against the death penalty is because once a government can say it can kill a person, it will do anything to them," he said. "We all have human rights, and that's what Amnesty works for, human rights. If a government can say, 'You're a lesser person, and we do not want you and you do not have any human rights,' then we start to get into trouble."

Garcia said every person has certain inalienable rights, no matter what the person has done.

"I will stress that now when talking to people about Amnesty and why we can support someone who went into McDonald's and killed 15 kids," he said. "It's not an easy thing to say, but you have to consider that human rights are inalienable and everyone has them no matter what. Human rights work because we all have them.

Because they're not just for the poor, not just for the rich. They're for everyone, and that's why they work. That's why they protect us all."

Garcia said between 150 and 200 students from around the nation attended the conference.

Representatives from the South were in greater demand, because the states those students live in more frequently impose the death penalty, Garcia said. A person in the South is four to seven times more likely to receive the death penalty, he said, if he or she is a black person who has been convicted of killing a white person in the South than a white person convicted of killing a black Speaking at the convention were Anna Yankelevich,

granddaughter of Andrea Sakarov; Chantee Charles,

coordinator of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty; Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International; and others who favor abolishing the death penalty.

Garcia said that Healey, the keynote speaker, pointed out one whole section of people who never will receive the death penalty.

"A whole section of the people, being the rich, will never receive the death penalty," Garcia said. "They have the lawyers. They have the money to sustain a trial for long periods. And that alone should be enough to abolish it."

He said the system is arbitrary in that it can select only a few cases involving homicide and give those defendants the death penalty.

Galbraith to reschedule

A family emergency has forced the postponement of today's lecture by economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who was scheduled to speak at 8:15 p.m. at the Allen Theatre. The lecture has been rescheduled for March 29.

Mary Donahue of the University Center said ticket holders may exchange their tickets for the March 29 lecture or arrange a refund by contacting the University Center Activities office at 742-3621.

Doctor says Parkinson's disease may link to genetic inheritence

By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

Physicians still do not know the cause of Parkinson's disease, but researchers have found evidence that the disease may be connected to genetic inheritance.

physicians and members of the West be attributed to a single gene. Texas Parkinsonism Society Wednesfamilial connections but that only a few people ever will develop the

Disorders Clinic and an assistant regularly inherited disorder." neurology professor at the University

lecture at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The cause of Parkinson's disease is unknown, Boyson said, but there is some indication that the disease runs within families. Parkinson's does not follow any typical inheritance pat-Dr. Sally Boyson told a group of terns, she said, so the disease cannot

"One possible explanation is that day that Parkinson's disease shows the disease is caused by a point mutation in a mitochondrial gene," Boyson said. "Mitochondra are inherited only from the mother, which is one way to Boyson, director of the Movement explain why Parkinson's is not a

of Colorado Health Sciences Center, nervous disease characterized by a

addressed the group during a noon fine, slowly spreading tremor, muscle for Parkinson's, Boyson said. weakness and rigidity. Parkinson's has been traced to a disorder in the electron transport chain within cells.

> transport malfunction. "You inherit hundreds to thousands

of mitochondria from your mother," Boyson said. "Not all the mitochondria are identical, and some may be damaged."

randomly divided between the halves. One of the halves may receive a Parkinson's disease is a chronic number of damaged mitochondria the bad mitochondria, and only onethat could result in a predisposition

"The regular mitchondria could carry on the work, but because in division the cell splits randomly, Boyson said a chemical weakness some cells may end up with a burden within mitochondria, energy sources of bad mitochondria," she said. "Difwithin cells, results in the electron ferent children will inherit a different disease." burden of bad mitochondria."

Mitochondria may carry a gene defect that results in a disrepution in the electron transport chain, but Boyson said she believes a genetic defect within nuclear material that When the mother's cell divides for comes from both parents also may reproduction, the mitochondria are play a part in the transmission of Parkinson's disease.

> "Only half of the children inherit fourth or one-third of those show

symptoms, which works out to only 12 to 16 percent of the patient's children being affected," Boyson said. "So people may pass on the biochemical defect, but most people who inherit the weakness will not get the

Boyson said research continues to explore the causes of Parkinson's disease, so evidence that the disease could be passed on through maternal inheritance is not the last word about the disease.

"It is very important that this research go on, that we find out what is going on, so we can develop tests to identify those people who are at risk,"

SPECIAL REPORT

AIDS, sex & image; Tech community

also does the growing number of people infected with AIDS.

High-risk behavior commonly found on college campuses poses a dilemma to university administrators. Should administrators take a stance on the issue that allows them to implement AIDS education and prevention programs, or do administrators wait?

According to a recent American College Health Association (ACHA) survey, about one of every 500 college students tested

positive for the HIV virus.

Many AIDS experts believe colleges and universities need to respond to the epidemic immediately with educational programs; however, some university administrators are hesitant to accept responsibility for dealing with the issue.

Despite statistics, the October edition of Glamour magazine reported that AIDS experts share the belief that colleges and universities appear to be running from the task of educating and making effective means of prevention readily available.

"Many administrators feel this isn't a college problem," Dr. Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS, told Glamour. "There is considerable fear at some schools that AIDS prevention programs will label them - to parents, trustees and even prospective students - as AIDS

Texas Tech administrators disagree with many students on the issue of whether to place condom machines on campus in order to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Student Association Senator Rodney Markham, a graduate student, said he is not surprised at the stance adopted by the Tech

"First of all, I'm not surprised at all they have decided to do nothing," he said. "We knew it was going to be an uphill battle all the

Markham said the administration's delay in responding to the survey may dilute the issue or even cause the issue to die.

As drug abuse and sexual activity increase on college campuses, so themselves and the university as leaders in the fight against AIDS, the Tech Student Association mailed surveys last spring to 1,400 randomly selected students, (5.6 percent of the student population), in order to understand the college students' stand on the AIDS education and prevention issue.

Of the 1,400 surveys mailed to students, 853 were returned, representing 3.4 percent of the student population. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Responses to the survey indicate a majority of students believe the AIDS issue should be confronted by the Tech administration. Tech students responding to surveys supported a strong, immediate attack on AIDS through implementation of preventive measures, namely, placing condom machines on the Tech campus.

Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, said administrators have been informed of the results of the survey and

UD Analysis

have decided only to discuss the issue further.

"We have done some talking about that, and at the present time we are not going to make any move to provide condoms in residence halls or through dispensers or anything on campus," Ewalt said. 'We will continue to talk about that, as we do with all the various AIDS issues, as one of the elements of education in terms of protection."

Markham said administrators apparently believe that students think condoms are the answer to all problems.

"They are assuming that we think the only way to prevent sexually transmitted disease and AIDS is condoms," Markham said. "We believe it's education. We can't tell students not to be sexually active or to use condoms. We can provide education and condoms on

Carol Plugge, a Student Health Services health educator, said the college system really does need to address the HIV issue but that it does not need to confine itself to that issue only. Students should be

Plugge emphasized the need for people to be informed about the virus - how it is spread, prevention - but she said students also need to be aware of how they can change their behavior to reduce the risk of contracting STDs.

"If a student is sexually active, then he or she is at risk," Plugge said. "If we can make them (students) feel that 'yes, I am at risk," and try to get them to feel responsible, that's when we are going to

College students tend to feel invincible, she said. They tend to think AIDS or another STD is "something that wouldn't happen to them."

Dr. Anthony Way, an associate professor and chairman of preventive medicine and community health at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said Tech has mounted some impressive educational programs that may be more important than providing condom machines on campus.

"Condoms are a very important way of preventing sexually transmitted diseases and HIV for people who are not being monogamous," Way said. "There has to be a distinction between AIDS prevention and condom machines. Condom machines are just one small part of the issue. It may be more important to educate people than to provide condom machines on campus."

Gwendolyn Sorell, an associate professor of human development and family studies, said the administration is in a situation in which it has to guess what will be supported by the community, parents and students. She said the SA survey helps the administration understand what the students support, but knowing what the community thinks would be the "core to taking action."

"The university administration has be sensitive to the context in which it operates, which is the city of Lubbock, and the context of the parents of the students on this campus," she said. "And if there is some indication that these people — the parents, the community, even the faculty — were going to have real negative responses to the things the administration did with regard to AIDS education or AIDS prevention, then the administration has to take that into account."

American College Health Association reports

Anne Higley, publications communications manager for ACHA, said that of 16,861 blood specimens tested for a survey, 0.2 percent tested HIV positive.

The survey was conducted at 19 colleges and universities across the United States picked for their geographical location to form a cross-section of the country.

Higley said state-funded schools were chosen because they draw more students from the geographical area than private universities, which tend to draw more national and international students. ACHA was interested in results based on student attendance in certain geographical areas.

"The study was a blinded study, which means the blood specimens used for the survey were taken from students who went to the health centers for a some other reason — they were having a physical or feeling ill." Higley said.

Higley said the only information attached to the blood specimen was age, classification, race and gender of the student.

"No information was used that could associate the results from the

test with a certain individual," she said. Of the 19 colleges surveyed, Higley said 10 had a zero percent HIV positive return and five schools had a 0.4 percent positive return or

higher. One school had a return rate of 0.9 percent.

Student Association survey results

Participants in the SA-sponsored survey remained anonymous throughout the process to ensure that respondents could be as honest

Markham said voluntary surveys usually produce only a 25 to 30 percent return rate but that the condom survey return rate was more

"If you look at the proportions, it's almost perfect with the percentage of students we have living on campus and the percentage that were surveyed and the percentage that live off-campus and were surveyed," he said.

"It's refreshing to see that the students are taking an active interest in this and that, I think, they've made decisions here responsibly," said Kendra McKenzie, internal vice president for the SA.

Categories for the survey were divided between male and female and on- and off-campus students. Classifications of the respondents also were used as criteria to present the results from the survey in greater detail.

The survey consisted of statements in which the respondent was asked to agree or disagree with a given statement. Students also were asked specific questions which required "yes" or "no" answers. One statement required students to decide whether "condom

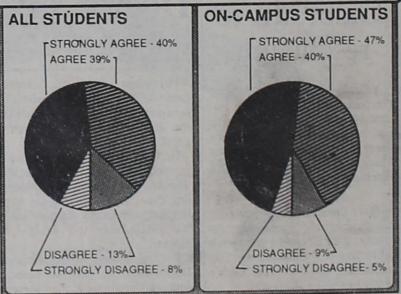
machines should be placed on the Texas Tech campus," to which 79.12 percent of all students surveyed overall agreed, with 40.45 percent strongly agreeing.

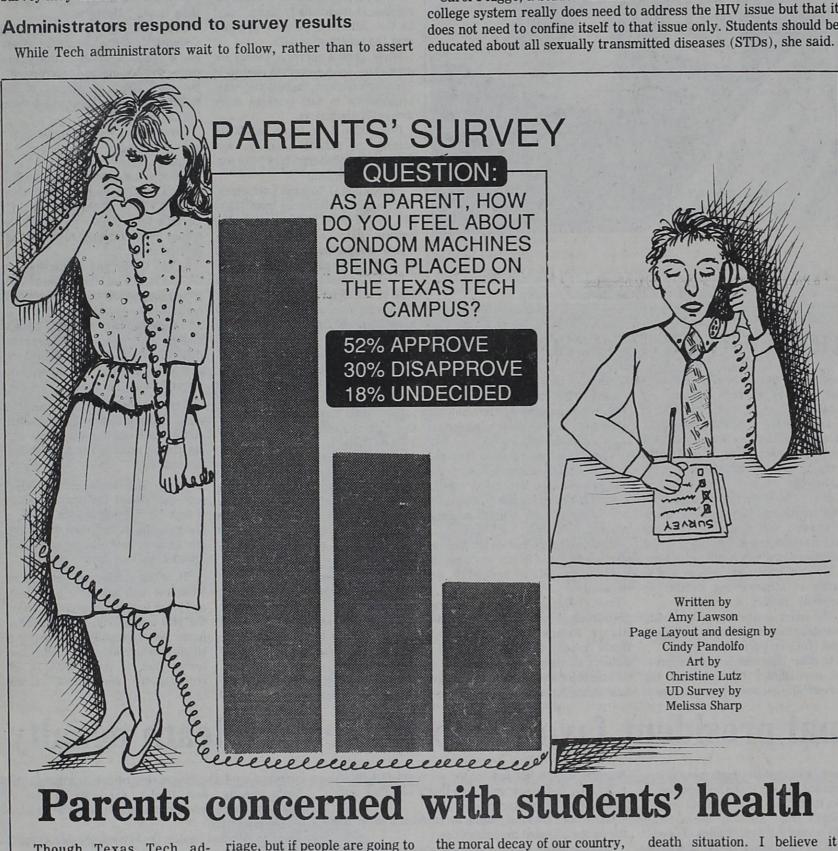
The responses to the statement concerning condom machines being placed on campus also were broken down into the classifications

The percentages ranged from 69.51 percent of graduate students to 86.30 percent of freshmen in agreement.

QUESTION:

Condom machines should be placed on Texas Tech campus.





Parents concerned with students' health

Though Texas Tech ad- riage, but if people are going to ministrators have decided do that, then I don't see why pus, a majority of the parents surveyed support the idea.

University Daily indicates that parents are concerned about students' health and well-being.

The UD polled 100 parents of enrolled students. Fifty-two percent of parents supported placing condom machines on campus, while 30 percent opposed the proposition and 18 tending Tech. percent were undecided.

Parents were given the option of remaining anonymous or published. Responses varied from support to shock.

A mother of two sons attending Tech said, "It's just for condoms on campus. health reasons. I do not believe protected."

against making condoms condoms shouldn't be available for students on cam- available," said a mother of a daughter at Tech.

The majority of parents ex-A survey conducted by The pressed approval, stating concern over the spread of HIV and the AIDS disease.

"I think they should be there for the simple reason that with the AIDS disease, they need to be protected. And students are going to have sex," said Diane McFarland, mother of a son at-

A mother of a daughter said, "I definitely think they ought to have them to prevent unwanted allowing their names to be children, but AIDS is the biggest reason."

> Other parents expressed opposition to the idea of providing

A mother of a daughter attenin premarital sex, but if they're ding Tech opposed condom going to do it, they should be machines on campus, saying, "I think that would be a very "Well, I'm a Christian and I grave mistake. It would endon't believe in sex before mar- courage free sex. It all adds to

the moral decay of our country, and we don't need that."

A father of a Tech son said, "I think it makes sex too available. I guess they can go out and buy it somewhere else."

"I don't see that that's a school function. They're readily available off campus," said a father of a Tech daughter.

"I say definitely no way, because I'm a Christian and don't believe in sex before marriage," said a mother of a daughter at Tech.

Other parents considered health reasons in support of having condoms on campus.

"Probably compared to the alternatives (AIDS, pregnancies), I would be in favor of that. Being an old-fashioned mother, I'm really not ready for this, but I have to face the times," said a mother of a daughter attending Tech.

Mary Lou Elms, whose son attends the university, said, "In this day and age, with disease the way it is, it's a life-anddeath situation. I believe it would be a very good idea."

"Let's take all the safeguards we can get. If you're gonna be out a-friggin' and a-riggin', let's use some protection," said W.J. Morris, who has a son attending

Most parents acknowledged that since students are in college, they should be considered adults and should make the decision about whether they want and need the availability of condoms on campus.

"Well, if a kid is in Tech, he's not a kid, really; he's an adult, and he should make his own decision," said Carolyn Isaac, mother of a daughter at Tech.

"Since I assume every student at Tech is 18 years of age, they are legal adults ... and I'm not going to interfere with their sex lives," said Christine Varner, mother of a son at Tech. "I think since the students are adults, they should decide."

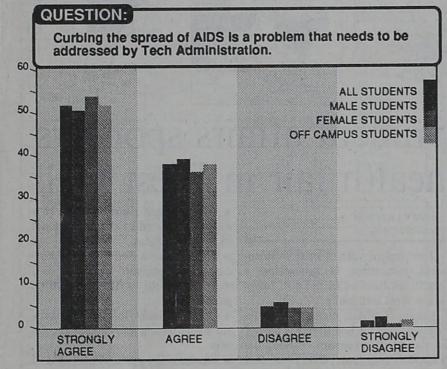
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1989 SPECIAL REPORT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

disagrees over availability of condoms

"I was expecting students to endorse the idea of condoms on cam- dicated they would obtain condoms from an on-campus condom cing — convincing in two ways: first of all, the high percentage of dicating they would purchase from an on-campus machine. students who endorse the idea and the percentage of the students who returned the survey."

Respondents also were asked to agree or disagree with the statement, "Curbing the spread of AIDS is a problem that needs to be addressed by the Texas Tech Student Association." Overall, the percentage of students who agreed was 95.26 percent, with 54.62 percent strongly agreeing.

Responses to the statement, "Curbing the spread of AIDS is a problem that needs to be addressed by the Texas Tech administration," were 94.06 percent in agreement. Of that percentage, 54.16 percent strongly agreed with the statement.



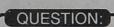
Statistics indicate that 90 percent of all males are sexually active by age 19. The percentage of sexually active females follows closely behind.

"The fact remains: Teenagers and unmarried adults are having sex," Sorell said. "How are we as a community going to prevent AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned pregnancies?"

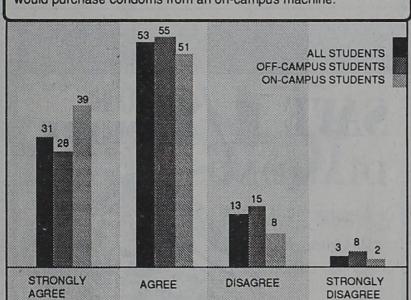
Tech administrators agree that there is a tremendous universitywide concern about AIDS. But how to responsibly combat the fatal disease is something that calls for continued research, Sorell said.

"If made available on the Texas Tech campus, I believe Tech students would purchase condoms from an on-campus machine," was another statement in the survey. Overall, students agreed with that statement by 84.87 percent, with 31.09 percent strongly agreeing.

Responses from off-campus students were 82.61 percent in favor, and on-campus students were 90.09 percent in agreement.



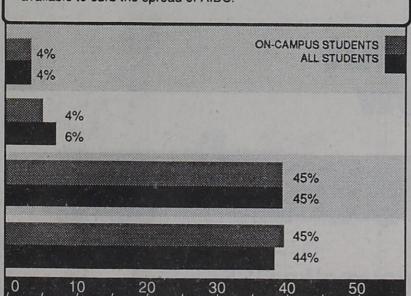
If made available on the Tech campus, I believe Tech students would purchase condoms from an on-campus machine



To the statement: "I believe the use of condoms is one of the most effective means available to curb the spread of AIDS," 88.24 percent of the respondents agreed.

QUESTION:

I believe the use of condoms is one of the most effective means available to curb the spread of AIDS.



Plugge, a Student Health health educator, said students must learn to be more responsible and to think about effective ways to protect themselves and their partners.

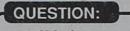
"The fact that condoms can prevent sexually transmitted diseases, that's why there is this big deal about condoms and condoms oncampus," she said.

Students surveyed favored placement of condom machines in the University Center and in residence halls as the best locations.

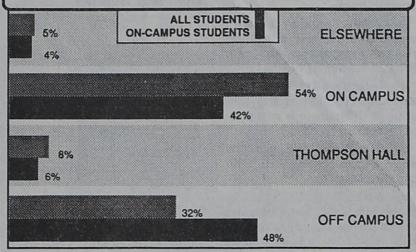
Another message gathered from the survey was that half of the students responding to the survey indicated they would be more willing to obtain condoms from an on-campus condom machine.

To the query, "If I choose to use condoms, I would be more willing to obtain them:" 54.67 percent of students who live on-campus in-

pus, but never at this magnitude," Markham said. "It's very convin- machine. Students living off-campus replied with 36.89 percent in-



If I choose to use condoms, I would be more willing to obtain them:



"If condom machines are placed in the UC, they should be placed in:" registered a response of 84.10 percent for placing them in both restrooms and 12.14 percent for placing them in male restrooms only.

The response to where condom machines should be placed in an allmale residence hall was 66.15 percent in favor of the restrooms.

The selection of placing condom machines in both the laundries and restrooms of male residence halls received a return of 28.07

If condoms were placed in female residence halls, 69.64 percent believed the machines should be place in restrooms, and 24.66 per-

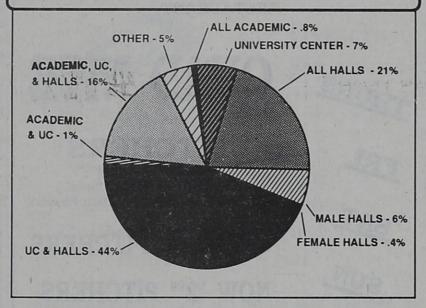
cent would place them in restrooms and laundries. The respondents to the survey were 50.18 percent males and 49.82

percent females. Freshman students represented 24.12 percent, sophomores — 16.73 percent, juniors - 16.97 percent, seniors - 20.49 percent and graduate students — 20.49 percent.

Off-campus students consisted of 71.69 percent of the survey. Oncampus students represented 28.31 percent.

QUESTION:

If condom machines are placed on Tech campus, they should be in:



Although students indicate they would use condoms more frequently if they could be purchased in condom machines on campus, Sorell said the attitude of administrators will determine the success or failure of such a move.

"If the city of Lubbock opposes that — an attempt to prevent AIDS by having condoms on campus - it will fail," Sorell said. "Students won't use them.

"The other side of that picture is if the community says, 'We think every possible step should be taken to protect our youth,' and will get up and say publicly, 'Use condoms every time you have sex whether you are married or not, whatever the circumstances,' and will say it repeatedly to their own children, on television, on the radio, then young people will do it."

Sorell said college students, even younger students, are sexually active even though they know society does not approve of premarital relations. Since students are sexually active, society must act to curb the spread of AIDS, Sorell said.

"What you have to recognize is that a very high percentage of youth is sexually active," she said. "They know it's not acceptable, but they are sexually active.

"AIDS was introduced into this country into a marginal social group — the homosexual community. That's a particular group of people that has always been socially denigrated, made into outsiders. Therefore, AIDS has been labeled in this country as something that doesn't happen to 'socially acceptable' people. That's the history of AIDS in this country. We tended to ignore sexually transmitted diseases completely, even though they are rampant and they've been at epidemic proportions for a couple of generations."

"The university administration has to be sensitive to the context in which it operates, which is the city of Lubbock, the context of the parents of the students on this campus. And if there is some indication that these people — the parents, the community, even the faculty - were going to have real negative responses to the things the administration did with regard to AIDS education or AIDS prevention, then the administration has to take that into account."

Students concerned about Tech's image

The results of the SA-sponsored survey have clearly presented students' views, Markham said, and he feels the Student Association accomplished its main goal by finding out where students stand on the issue and presenting the results to the administration. The future of the condom issue now is in the hands of administrators.

"The administration listened to what we have to say, and hopefully they won't let this issue die," he said.

Markham said the concerns of students and the beliefs of those opposed to the plan always have been a factor in the decision.

"It is such a touchy issue that we have to be very careful about how we push it onto other people," he said. "Those who oppose this plan are committed to this as much as we are, so it's legitimate. That's their right, and that's the beauty of the whole thing."

"There are people, there are students who see the condom machine

on campus issue as strictly a health issue, and that's the angle they take," said Judith Henry, dean of students. "There are other students who are not in favor of having condom machines on campus from the standpoint of the image of Texas Tech."

Henry said students are concerned with the image residence halls project to prospective students and parents.

"Once someone decides to be sexually active, it's a health issue," Plugge said. "We are not trying to advocate sexual activity by any means. We're trying to make available to students a mode of protection."

Markham, a graduate school senator, and Kendra McKenzie, internal vice president of the SA, sponsored legislation during the 1988-89 school year resulting in the SA survey. Gregory Shugart, a graduate student, compiled the statistical analysis for the survey.

"You can look at this scientific survey and it tells you students are concerned about the issue of AIDS, pregnancies, all STDs and that they see condoms as one means of preventing those problems," Markham said.

David Morrison, co-organizer of the Lubbock Coalition for Choice and an executive committee member of Students United for Choice, said the fact that the condom issue is, in fact, an issue damages the image of Tech.

"We are afraid of offending people for pseudo-moralistic reasons, and that reflects negatively on Tech's image," Morrison said. "We're pretending to be something we are not. We are trying to pretend sex is not happening here on the Texas Tech campus rather than facing reality. Tolerating rising percentages of AIDS cases and unplanned pregnancies at Tech reflects much more negatively on the campus than the presence of condom machines ever would."

Another student expressed mixed feelings concerning the issue. "Well, I see it from a Christian point of view, and I don't think peo-

ple should have premarital sex," said Jay Whitlow, a senior family studies major and an executive council member of the Baptist Student Union. "But because of the society we live in and the way people choose to live their lives, condom machines might need to be put on campus."

Other students opposed the idea of putting condom machines on

"I know that whether or not we put condom machines on campus, there will still be peple who have sex," said Marla Jones, a freshman education major. "They will either buy them someplace else or go without. If they do put them on campus, it will negatively alter the way people see Tech. We would be a university that outwardly con-

Becki Harris, who is active in the Wesley Foundation student ministry, said condom machines on campus would provide an easily attainable means for safe sex and that the university should not promote that type of image.

"If we do put condoms on campus, then we will be promoting sex saying sex is OK as long as it's safe," the sophomore nursing major said. "We don't need to be giving off the image that we promote premarital sex."

UNT experiences similar dilemma

Students at the University of North Texas also have a fight on their

The North Texas Daily reported that a survey conducted in the UNT residence halls showed 87 percent of students living on campus are in favor of placing condom vending machines in the halls.

The UNT Residence Hall Association set up tables in two of the campus halls. Residents from other campus halls also were encouraged to participate in the survey.

Of the 4,200 students living in UNT's residence halls, 499 responded to the survey. Eighty-seven percent (434 students) were in favor of the condom machines on campus, 12.2 percent (61 students) were against and .8 percent (four students) had no opinion concerning the issue, The Daily reported.

The Daily reported that UNT administrators also opted to discuss the issue instead of taking immediate action.

Aministrators at UNT have received information from companies concerning the placement of condom machines on campus but have decided condom machines in the halls would not be "very appropriate," James Terrill, director of business services, told The

According to The Daily, Dr. Chwee Lye Chng, an associate professor in kinesiology, health promotions and recreation at UNT, conducted a survey of UNT students' sexual habits. The survey indicated that 70 percent of the students polled did not use condoms, the paper

"We can't stop students from engaging in sex, so giving them access to something more discreet is a good idea," Chng told The Daily. "We can educate students that condoms are the next best thing to abstinence in the prevention of AIDS, but you cannot tell them not to have sex."

Report indicates virus escapes some condoms

In laboratory tests conducted by the University of California order of their rank, were: in Los Angeles, four of the nation's most popular condom brands allowed the AIDS virus to escape, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The Times obtained a 1,000-page report from UCLA under the Freedom of Information Act. The report ranked 31 different condom brands according to laboratory tests.

The condoms were tested for effectiveness in a broad laboratory survey and were ranked accordingly.

brands were tested for ability to prevent leakage of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Ten condoms from the 13 brands were tested by a stresses of intercourse.

The top 10 condom brands, in

. Mentor, manufactured by Mentor Corp. Ramses Sensitol, manufactured by Schmid Laboratories N

· Ramses Non-Lubricated, manufactured by · Gold Circle Coin, manufactured by Circle

• Gold Circle, manufactured by Circle Rubber

Sheik Elite, manufactured by Schmid Laboratories

· Durex Nuform, manufactured by Schmid

· Trojan-Enz, manufactured by Carter-

Lifestyles Stimula, manufactured by Ansell

· Pleaser, manufactured by Circle Rubber

Eight of the top-ranked con-

doms were tested for leakage of the HIV virus, and none leaked. Additionally, 13 condom The condoms tested were: Mentor, Ramses Non-Lubricated, Ramses Sensitol, Gold Circle Coin, Gold Circle, Sheik Elite, Durex Nuform and Pleaser.

Four of the five lowestmachine that simulated the ranking brands leaked the AIDS virus.

LIFESTYLES

Local bands rock Hub City hot spots

By SUSANNAH NEWTON The University Daily

For the week of Nov. 9-15.

BANDS

• The Warren Commission will play at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, this Saturday night only. The performance will begin at 10 p.m. and end at Must be 21 to enter.

· Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, will have DVS playing today Street Saloon, 2417 Main, on Friday through Saturday. The band will play and Saturday from 10 p.m. to close. cover charge. Must be 21 to enter.

• No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, will play host to Two Piece Snack Friday COMEDY and Saturday. The band will play . Headlining at Joe's Froggy Botfrom 10 p.m. until close. There is a \$3 toms, 7202 South Loop 289 at Indiana, cover charge.

cover charge.

Alvin Kesner returning this weekend, tonight through Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. There is no cover

Blank Expression rocks Main ON CAMPUS

Hub City close. There is a \$2 cover charge. Happenings Must be 21 to enter.

from 9 p.m. until close. There is no Cover is \$3 for a single, \$5 for a

is Mike Armstrong. Travis Davis will • Ponty Bone and the Squeeze Tones be featured, and the opener is Donna will perform at Texas Cafe Bar and Kerby. Tonight and Sunday, the per-Grill, 3604 50th, Friday and Saturday. formance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and The rockers will begin playing at 9:30 end at close with a \$5 cover charge. p.m. and end at 1:30 a.m. There is a \$4 On Friday night, they will perform charge.

from 9 p.m. until close with a \$7.50 · Gardski's, 6251 Slide Road, has cover charge. On Saturday there will be two performances, one at 8:30 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$7.50. Must be 21 to enter.

• In Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH), the Recital of American Composers will be featured at 4:30 p.m. today. No admission charge.

- The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Sinfonetta will perform with Gurer Aykal conducting at 3 p.m. Sunday in HRH. Call 762-4707 for tickets.
- The Texas Tech University Composers Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in HRH. There is no admission charge.
- Roberta Hinson will play the clarinet at 7 p.m. Monday at HRH. No admission charge.
- At 8:15 p.m. Monday, there will be a junior recital with Mary Margaret Haraden playing the violin. The performance will be at HRH with no

Bridges acquitted of attempted murder charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jury on Tuesday acquitted former child television star Todd Bridges of attempted murder and attempted voluntary manslaughter charges in the shooting of a man at a "crack"

The 24-year-old former "Diff'rent Strokes" star was accused of

Calvin and Hobbes

shooting eight bullets into the head of Kenneth "Tex" Clay, 25, and slashing his throat during a Feb. 2 scuffle in a Los Angeles house where crack cocaine was being peddled. Clay survived the attack.

Clay testified that Bridges was "based out" from freebasing or smoking cocaine when the shooting

occurred.

Bridges, who for eight years played actor Gary Coleman's brother Willis on the "Diff'rent Strokes" series, testified that he became depressed and turned to drugs after the situation comedy was canceled in 1986.

by Bill Watterson

IT'S SAD HOW SOME PEOPLE CAN'T HANDLE A LITTLE VARIETY.



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The University Daily

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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

The support group for students 25 and older will sponsor a brown bag luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday upstairs in the UC. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9954.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS The Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 256

business administration. For more information call George Medford at 762-2555.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST The Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 214 agricultural building. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

PSI CHI Psi Chi will conduct a member's meeting at 7:45 p.m. tonight in room 305 psychology building.

For more information call Jen McCarroll at 792-0001.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION The Animal Rights Coalition will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the UC. For more information call Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

The Animal Rights Coalition will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight in room 318 english building. For more information call Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

BODYBUILDING AND POWERLIFTING CLUB The Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in room 201

WICI

rec center. For more information call Jon Reece at 797-9384 or David Coody 797-6281.

Women in Communications, Inc. will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in room 108 mass communications building. For more information call Liz Mathis at 791-0549 or 742-3384.

BIBLIOPHILES TOASTMASTERS The Bibliophiles Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at noon Monday in room 2C222

TTUHSC. For more information call Tom Rohrig at 742-2268 or 765-7420. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PETROLEUM LANDMAN

in room 254 business administration building. For more information call Brent Barton at

THE NAVIGATORS

The Navigators will sponsor a rally at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room. For more information call Wanjin Lim at 797-4673.

LEGION WEST ROLEPLAYING AND WARGAMING CONSORTION The Legion West Roleplaying and Wargaming Consortion will host "Friday Night Wargames" beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the CarpenterWells dining hall. For more information call Robert M. Guimbellot at 742-7294.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Tech Marketing Association will conduct a meeting on advertising Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Civic Center. For more information call Jim Teall at 792-6732.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The department of mechanical engineering will host a seminar "Current and Potential Near Term Applications of Superconductivity" at 3:30 p.m. today in room 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

The most happenin' place in Lubbock Featuring: The one and only Paul Heinrich, Dr. Pender, comic relief and the hottest music videos this side of Dallas at 8 p.m. Friday corner of 19th Street and 4th Street. For more information call Pieter or Carol Van Llaarde at 791-009.

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IN A FLASH FOR DELIVERY

Student affairs sponsors health fair in West Hall Step tests and heart recovery rate

By AMY LAWSON

The University Daily

The student affairs staff development committee is sponsoring a duct blood pressure screening and health fair from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today will distribute AIDS prevention in the West Hall lobby.

Ginger Nicholas, committee chair- • Charter Plains Hospital will sponwoman, said the health fair is part of sor stress testing and conduct bio-dot a two-week program called the tests. TEAM (Together Everyone Ac- • Skin-care analysis will be offered complishes More) Connection by DermaCare. presented by the student affairs . Cholesterol screening will be concommittee.

Students, faculty members and • Citizens for a Drug-Free Society aspects of their health analyzed free testing. of charge by several health agencies at the fair.

"We know that health is in direct relation to how we perform at our jobs," said Nicholas, who also is ning and Placement Center. "Health on the job has been a focus of this ing Clinic. committee."

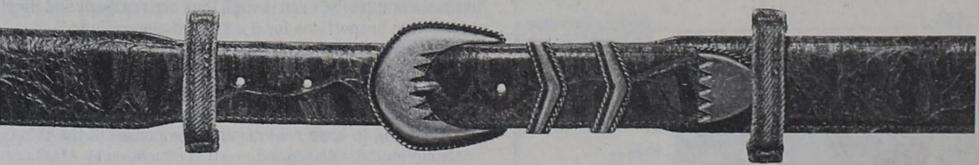
ticipate in the health fair:

- The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will conduct glaucoma and eye vision tests.
- vide a health risk analysis.

- will be conducted by the recreational sports department.
- The American Red Cross will coninformation.
- ducted by Highland Medical Center.
- staff members can have various will provide alcoholic symptoms Methodist Hospital will have health
 - store information available. Planned Parenthood will provide
- gynecological information. associate director of the Career Plan- • Hearing loss testing will be conducted by the Tech Speech and Hear-
- The Dimensions Clinic for The following agencies will par- Women's Health will have mammography information.
 - Dietary health information will be offered by Med Group.
- Student Health Services will pro St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will conduct glucose screening.

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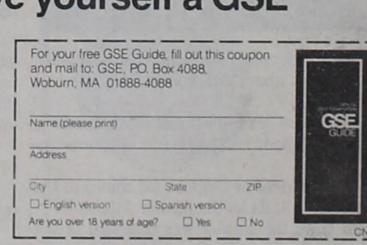
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9

	18	KTXT 5	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
7	AM		Today	(6:00) CBS This	Good Morning	Ninja Turtle
	:30	(:45) Wthr		Morning	America	Mario Bros.
8	AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
-	:30 AM	Mr. Donner	Geraldo	Family Found	Calle	700 Club
9	:30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo -	Family Feud Wheel	Sally -	700 Club
10	AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
10	:30	Homestretch	227			•
11	AM	Follow The Flag	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers	Joan Lunden
	:30		Scrabble		Loving	Divorce Ct.
12	PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Jury Trial
12	:30		Days Of Our	Beautiful		The Judge
1	PM	Watercolors	Lives	As The World	One Life To Live	Talkabout
	:30	Nancy Sews	Another World	Turns		Jackpot
2	PM	Child Care	100	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word
2	:30	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara		*	3rd Degree
3	PM	1		Highway To	Donahue	DuckTales
	:30	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Heaven		Chip 'N Dale
4	PM	Square One	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains	People's Ct.	World Of Disney
4	:30	321 Contact		Silver Spoon	CrimeWatch	
5	PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Win, Lose	Webster
J	:30	Bus Rpt	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Belvedere
6	PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	News	Family Ties
U	:30		Who's Boss?	Wheel	Cosby	Curr. Affair
7	PM	Old House	Cosby	48 Hours	Mission	Mov Good, The
	:30	Victory Gdn.	Diff World		Impossible	Bad & The Ugly
8	PM	Mystery!	Cheers	Top Of The Hill	Young Riders	1979
0	:30		Dear John		-	
9	PM	Taiwan	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	
3	:30		- The second			Market Market
10	PM	Body Elect.	News	News	News	Cheers
10	:30	Bus Rpt	Tonight Show	Hard Copy	M*A*S*H	Star Trek: Next
111	PM	Sign Off		Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G.
	:30		Letterman		Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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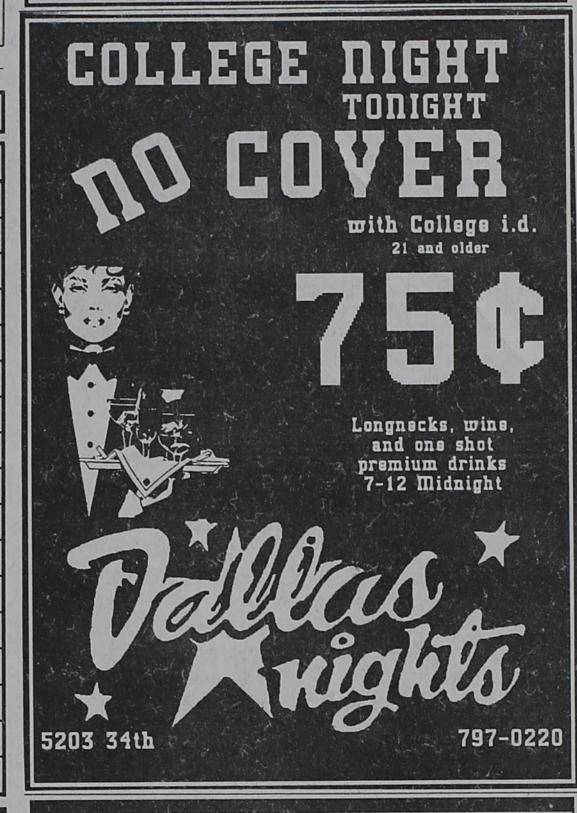
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FRESHMEN Or Sophomore accounting major for posiresume, transcript to Box 6542, Lubbock 79493. PART-TIME -- Junior or senior for installation of blinds, shades, drapes. We train. Hours flexible. Apply in person weekdays at 1107 19th St.

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ONE Bedroom house, Buffalo Lake, \$230. Efficiency, \$150, bills paid. One bedroom, 2203 10th, \$160, bills paid. Two bedroom, 2219 9th, \$180.

PARK Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th St. Two bedroom furnished, \$340; Unfurnished, \$320; Plus electricity. Near Clapp Park. No pets. 795-6174. SPECIAL RATE!! Efficiency apartment one block from Tech. Designed for students. Laundry. 2324 9th.

TREEHOUSE -- 2101 16th. Preleasing for December. One and two bedrooms with fireplace. Pool, laundry. Nicest in area. Student management. 763-2933.

Unfurnished For Rent

ATTENTION Tech students: One bedroom, one bath, carpeted, stove and refrigerator included. No deposit. 2608-B 21st. 892-3150 (local).

CLEAN One bedroom garage apartment on 27th. Separate bedroom, kitchen appliances, private fenced yard. \$150 plus utilities. 792-0375.

FIVE Room house. Perfect for Tech student. Very II NO Deposit II One block from Tech. Two bedroom,

\$260 monthly plus bills. Dwain, 741-0321, Brian, NOW Available. Unfurnished efficiency and two bedrooms. Will pre-lease for Spring semester. 2304

5th. 765-8072. NOW Pre-leasing one and two bedrooms. Starting \$260-325. GATEWOOD APARTMENTS. 44th and Boston. 795-5514.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Three available. Clean, very nice. 2207 15th. \$190 monthly plus \$100 deposit. Gas paid. No pets. Call 744-3533.

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1986 MERCURY Capri RS 5.0 liter. Hatchback. Automatic. 30,000 miles. Loaded. New tires. Call 793-4657.

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DELTA Airfare. Lubbock -- New York. November 10, return November 13. \$200, 983-2900 after 4pm. NEW White loveseat. \$175. Call 744-5425. ROUNDTRIP Airline ticket: Lubbock -- DFW. Leave November 16, p.m. Return November 19 a.m. \$35. Alec, 742-2728.

TWO Rountrip airline tickets to Dallas. Leave Friday, November 10, 7:10pm. Return November 12, 7:40pm. \$55 each. 798-2042.



FOR SALE

Round trip airline ticket to New Orleans. Depart Lubbock November 16, return November 19. Less than half price \$114.00. Call Mary at 742-3388.

Miscellaneous

ATHLETES: Increase stamina, energy, endurance. Drug-free alternative to steroids. Call Susanne, 777-2403 (Lubbock).

TRY The college class 9:45 Sunday morning at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th.

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SPORTS

Back on her feet

Surgery unable to delay spiker's college career

By CAMERON MAUN

The University Daily

all this season following summer field, which includes only 32 teams. surgery to correct a bone problem in The Lady Aggies (9-14, 1-5) are both her feet.

played a key part in the resurgence of five-game losing streak. the Texas Tech program during this year's campaign. She has contributed 1.5 kills a game and has started three matches for coach Mike Jones.

"I didn't figure on playing as much as I have," Gosselin said. "I had surgery in July on my feet, and I was play volleyball again.

"They (her feet) hurt bad early in "When I first heard about it, I not nearly as bad as they did."

day to tangle with Texas A&M in a (p.m.).

conference match at 7:30 p.m.

Tech (16-10, 6-2) is fighting for a second place finish in the Southwest Earlier this year, Kim Gosselin was Conference and a possible invitation not sure she would play volleyball at to the postseason NCAA tournament

struggling to finish a disappointing But the 5-foot, 11-inch freshman has season that is marked by a current

> An earthquake veteran, Gosselin said she was not too concerned when last month's catastrophe occurred near her California home.

She said she was not worried about her parents in their home town of told it would be a year before I could Lodi, about an hour's drive from San

the season, and they still do now, but thought about them. But when I tried to call, I couldn't get through," Gosselin and her Red Raider team- Gosselin said. "So I just waited for mmates will be in College Station to- them to call, and they did around 10

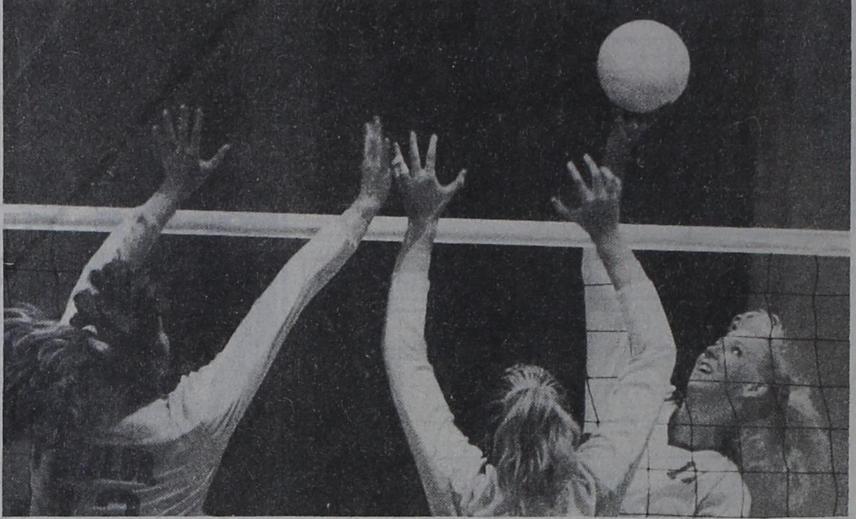
"Nothing major happened, just some lights went out and the house shook a little," she said, noting that she has been in a couple of earthquakes herself.

The outside hitter found Tech through Jones when both were in California.

"He (Jones) is a great coach. I met him in California when I played in Stockton. He just mentioned to me one day, 'What about Texas Tech?'" Gosselin said. "I told him I didn't know anything about it but that I had one visit left and would think about it.

"Then one day he told me, 'I've got the job. What do you think about coming with me?""

Gosselin packed her bags and has been one of seven underclassmen who Fully extended have led the Raiders to their No. 6 ranking in the latest South Region



Freshman outside hitter Kim Gosselin, far right, attempts to dink the ball past two Baylor defenders in a match this year.

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Cougars wary of riled up Texas

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars are facing a familiar scenario when they host the Texas Longhorns in the Astrodome Saturday.

"This is the third time this year we're facing a team that's a contender coming off a loss," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "So they'll be as motivated as they can be and of course, we'll be motivated to win the rest of our games."

Texas, 4-3 for the season and 3-1 in SWC games, lost to Texas Tech 24-17 last week and finds itself in a must-

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win situation against the Cougars.

The Longhorns also have the incentive to keep the Cougars from beating them for the third year in a row.

Houston has 60-40 and 66-15 victories over Texas the past two years.

"They're probably talking a lot about that, but we can't change that," Pardee said. "We've got to get ready for Texas to play their best and don't play like they're on some bad dope or something and go crazy on us like Arkansas did."

The Cougars lost to Texas A&M and Arkansas after those teams had lost the previous week.

"We'll have to play well to beat them," Pardee said.

Beating the Longhorns so convincingly two years in a row has its negative side, Pardee said.

"Our team is not intimidated by Texas," he said. "We've had good success the last couple of years, but it's good news and bad news.

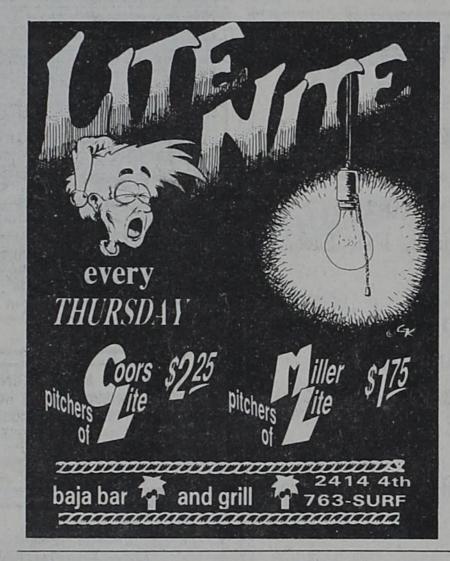
"I'm sure they're using it as a motivator themselves to get back at us for the last couple of years what we've done to them."

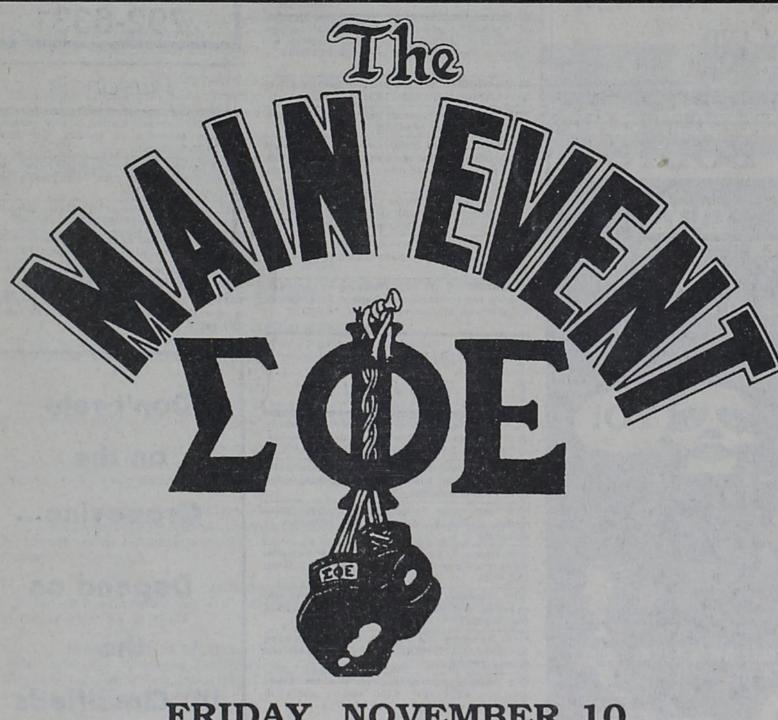
The Cougars beat TCU 55-10 last week as Andre Ware threw six touchdown passes and Manny Hazard caught 19 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns.

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