



Returning to school

Nancy Schweitzer decided to return to school after 20 years of frustration in the accounting business. She says older students usually perform better in school because of their higher level of motivation and desire to learn.

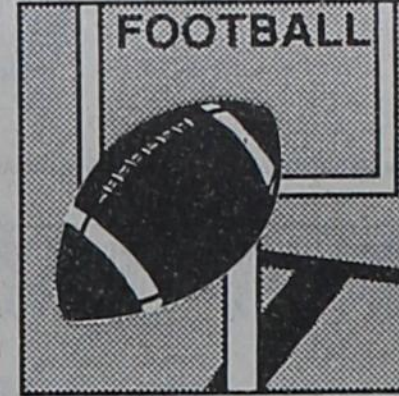
See story, page 4



Traveling harpist

After coming to Tech from China to study the harp under Tech instructor Gail Barber, Hong Liang will travel to Paris for the World Harp Congress this summer.

See story, page 5



All-America team

Texas Tech running back James Gray was named to the second team on offense and teammate tackle Charles Odiorne was a third team offensive selection on the AP 1989 All-America college football team announced Tuesday.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER

High: high 60s
Low: low 30s
Sky: sunny

WEDNESDAY

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ROTC ban of homosexuals prompts outcry

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin's faculty approved a resolution Monday urging that ROTC programs be banned from the Madison campus in 1993 if the military continues to bar homosexuals.

The vote, which came at the first full faculty meeting since the Faculty Senate was formed in 1970, was 386 in favor to 248 against.

The resolution calls for the program to be moved off campus in May 1993 if the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces still is in place by then and to keep the program off campus until it is lifted.

The action is not binding because only the board of regents, which governs University of Wisconsin campuses across the state, can terminate the ROTC contract with the federal government.

Faculty members and students have complained that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has discriminated against homosexuals.

The ban on acknowledged gays and lesbians makes them the victims of treatment they don't deserve, said Joseph Elder, a professor of sociology and South Asian studies.

ROTC supporters contend that court decisions have upheld the ban.

Last week, Republican Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said ROTC should be allowed to remain on campus because it is good for the university system.

"The proponents of change are shooting themselves in the foot," Gordon Baldwin, a law professor who is ROTC's faculty liaison, said Monday. "There is no question of law here. The policy is allowed."

Baldwin and others argue that terminating the program would deprive students of scholarships and the right to receive an education for a military career.

The ROTC program at the university has 440 students, including 155 on full scholarship.

ROTC proponents said the university could get into legal trouble if it banned the program, because the school was founded under the federal Land Grant Act of 1862, which requires it to provide military instruction.



Tree trimming

Marsha Gustafson, editor of the ex-students magazine "The Texas Techsan," and her husband, William Gustafson, an associate professor of family financial planning, break out the Christmas spirit as they decorate their tree Tuesday.

professor of family financial planning, break out the Christmas spirit as they decorate their tree Tuesday.

Honecker arrested

Former East German chief under fire

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Former Communist Party chief Erich Honecker and other members of his ousted leadership were placed under house arrest Tuesday, and the government disarmed the Communist Party's private army.

Angry East Germans, swept up in a near-frenzy aimed at rooting out past corruption, surrounded police headquarters in several cities to halt the further destruction of secret police documents that could be used in prosecutions. Under Honecker's hard-line rule, the secret police was the main instrument for keeping people under control.

Communist Party leaders appealed for calm to avoid "anarchy and chaos" in East Germany, which in the past two months has seen the ouster of its long-time leaders, mass democracy protests, the historic opening of its borders and promises of free elections and other reforms.

The Interior Ministry said the government was disarming the "fighting groups," the Communist Party-run militia based in the nation's factories.

The ministry said the weapons taken away included automatic rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and anti-aircraft guns as well as armored per-

sonnel carriers. The ministry said it was taking charge of the weapons.

Western estimates said the militia counted 3,000 active members but could draw on reserves of 500,000 people.

A day earlier, the militia officers urged the rank-and-file to break their oath of loyalty to the Communist Party. The militia is under the party's direct command.

In Czechoslovakia, the army Saturday began disarming the Communists' paramilitary People's Militia, which was created 40 years ago to protect the work place from counter-revolutionaries and later guarded the Communists' monopoly on power. Opposition leaders had demanded that the militia be disbanded.

Also on Tuesday, East Germany's top lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel, was arrested on suspicion of "criminal extortion," the official ADN news agency said.

Vogel for years handled spectacular East-West spy and prisoner swaps and was a confidant of Honecker. He also represented a top-ranking fugitive East German official, Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski.

ADN gave no further details of the allegations against Vogel, who enjoyed enormous privileges during the Honecker era.

AT&T donates computer terminals for new center

By LEANNA EFIRD

The University Daily

AT&T of Lubbock has donated 22 personal computer terminals, valued at \$150,000, to create the AT&T Teaching and Learning Center at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center library.

The center will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in 2B152 health sciences center and afterward in the Learning Center across from the TTUHSC library.

Mary Moore, associate director for education in the health sciences center library, said the new computers can be used to develop special instructional programs for students or refresher courses for practitioners.

"We will not use the center as a computer lab like we have in the library," she said. "It is designed for faculty to develop computer-aided instruction."

Moore said goals of the center are to broaden instructional options available to TTUHSC professors and use the center as a resource that can assist health care professionals in providing services to rural areas.

The center will be operated by the

TTUHSC library and will support educational programs in allied health, medicine and nursing and continuing education for health care professionals.

The center also will support programs for KARENET, MEDNET and TechLink, all programs that provide a variety of computer programs to rural health care areas.

Moore said she hopes the computers will be available for use for computer classes.

"Learning bio-statistics is an essential element for students to learn," she said. "With extra funding to upgrade memory capacity, we can develop programs to teach bio-statistics on the computers."

AT&T also donated AT&T instructional workbook computer software that provides maximum programming flexibility and instructional options for professors.

"Students learn in different ways," she said. "Some learn best from class lectures, others from reading books, and some learn from computer-aided instruction. We can use the new center as another avenue for professors to teach students."

Foreigners fleeing Philippines during cease-fire

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Government and rebel forces declared a temporary cease-fire today and began evacuating foreigners from the embattled financial district where they

had been trapped for four days by fighting in the bloody attempt to oust President Corazon Aquino.

It was not known whether Americans were being released. On Tuesday, a rebel officer said all the estimated 215 Americans might not be set free because of U.S. support for

Mrs. Aquino.

"I just want to report that we have successfully evacuated the tourists and the guests here at the Manila Garden," said Narzalina Lim, an undersecretary of tourism. "I hope the other hotels will follow suit."

He said rebels were allowing only

two buses at a time to enter the battle zone. They were shuttling back and forth between the hotel district and a staging area a short distance away.

Manila radio stations said about nine busloads of foreigners had been taken out of the area, located in the fashionable suburb Makati.

Clements threatens another compensation reform session

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he will call lawmakers back into an immediate special legislative session if the current one fails to produce "meaningful" reform of the workers' compensation system.

"Comprehensive reform cannot wait any longer," Clements said. The current special session ends Dec. 13.

"I will call the Legislature back into special session immediately if this session ends in failure," Clements said.

Clements said he wants lawmakers to pass a business-

backed reform proposal supported by himself, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

He said that bill should "not be allowed to be sabotaged by self-serving interests," whom he identified as the trial lawyers "who are attempting a flagrant power play."

Texas Trial Lawyers Association president Mike Perrin shot back at Clements, saying, "The bill that he and his cronies are trying to peddle to the Texas Legislature is a cruel joke."

Perrin said the business-supported reform bill would increase the workers' comp bureaucracy and insurance premiums.

Bill to limit college alcohol ads dies in committee

By BETH GEORGE

The University Daily

Attempts to limit alcohol advertising in college publications failed to pass through a U.S. Senate-House Conference Committee in November as one of a number of controversial amendments dropped from various pieces of legislation.

Senate Amendment 966, requiring universities to restrict alcohol advertising in college publications or face the loss of federal aid, was part of a Senate anti-drug bill.

The House developed its own version of the anti-drug bill that did not include any provision to restrict alcohol advertising in college publications. The House version of the bill was approved by the Senate-House Conference Committee and will be sent to President George Bush for his

approval.

Janet Rivera, press secretary for U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who sponsored the Senate amendment, said the alcohol provision was one of several controversial amendments dropped by the Conference Committee. The legislation went through the committee the week before the Thanksgiving holiday, so several amendments were dropped to expedite the passage of the anti-drug legislation, she said.

The Senate approved a first draft of the legislation limiting alcohol advertising in college publications Oct. 3. The amendment would have limited advertising to price and product identification. Penalties against universities for violating the measure included revoking all federal aid, including student financial assistance.

A compromise version of the amendment was adopted by the Senate on Oct. 5 following strong objections from the beer industry and university student publications. The final version of the amendment required universities to adopt "a policy that encourages such institution's newspapers and other publications to reject advertising promoting irresponsible or illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages."

The amendment failed to pass through the Conference Committee because of its controversial nature, said Rick Jerue, staff director for the House subcommittee on post-secondary education.

"There were some First Amendment issues at play here concerning restricting advertising, and those concerns prevailed," he said. "Without any public hearings or understanding of the impact of this

amendment, there was no great interest in doing something on it."

Rivera said Bingaman might reintroduce the measure in some other form, either as an amendment to another bill or reworded as a bill itself. No plans have been made to pursue the issue, but the senator is likely to re-evaluate the measure for the next legislative session, she said.

"I'm not sure what is going to become of this, because as more senators look into the measure, they are not as sure of the wisdom of the amendment," Jerue said.

Trudi Boyd, administrative assistant for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, said the congressman was against the amendment because of its restrictive nature. Several calls and some mail, particularly from Texas Tech students, speaking out against the measure were received.

New decade draws new hopes of peace

The 1980s give way to the 1990s not with a whimper but with a bang. A fresh breeze blows from the east; the message riding on the winds is freedom.

Eastern Bloc countries are rejecting communism in droves and striking a bold path to democracy at the turn of the decade.

The exodus of hundreds of thousands of East Germans across the borders of Hungary and Czechoslovakia has been a cold bucket of water in the Communists' faces. The entire ruling hierarchy of East Germany has resigned as the East German Communist Party, quivering in its death throes, makes a final frantic attempt to survive. The Communist Party, like the Berlin Wall, is doomed in East Germany.

A union electrician, Lech Walesa, has led the struggle for Democratic reform in Poland, and today Solidarity has assumed its place in Poland's new coalition government. In the first free Polish elections in more than 40 years, the Communists were defeated in every race with a Solidarity opponent. No Communist could as much as obtain a simple majority in uncontested races.

The message from Poland is clear — democracy's time has come in Eastern Europe.

Hungarians have ousted the Communist government and have struck a path to democracy, to freedom. The message to the Communists is this: "You had your chance and you blew it."

Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, perhaps the most charismatic figure in the latter half of the 20th century, has spearheaded a current that is now too strong, too swift to be turned back. The wheels are turning, and they won't be slowed down.

The world stands at the brink of the greatest opportunity to gain some measure of world harmony since the invention of the atomic bomb.

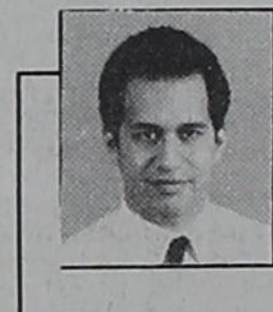
Bold times call for bold measures. The United States must be receptive to change, must be ready to cast aside the Cold War security blanket, must be ready to throw preconceptions and stereotypes out the door as we tumble headlong into a chance for a new age.

President Bush calls for prudence; let us dare to have vision. The United States has been a leader during the Cold War; now let us continue to be a leader as what we hope is the final act.

The United States should be reasonable and willing to assist Gorbachev to put an end to what has been a nightmare for all nations. If we lose Gorbachev, then we also could lose our only hope of a more peaceful world.

The University Daily editorial board

Universities foster activism



Guy Lawrence Editor

testing was a law that punished people for "crimes of opinion." Casualty estimates in that massacre ranged from 50 to 300 dead.

During the same time period, closer to home, we can look back at the student protests against the Vietnam war. Who can forget the four students who were slain by national guardsmen at Kent State University?

The student activism that I like to remember happened 50 years ago. This movement was more subversive against a regime that was more repressive than many that exist today.

The story of a German youth resistance organization, the White Rose, is compelling because of the fact that university students who could have stood by and waited for the Nazis to fall did not. These students decided to resist in order to bring attention to the injustices of their repressive government. Though there were many, the two individuals who stand out in this story are Hans and Sophie Scholl, who with others formed a secret organization to denounce Adolf Hitler and the atrocities of his private army of "brownshirts."

The Scholls and others in the group paid for their efforts with their lives.

Universities are the settings of enlightenment during times of tranquility as well as oppression. Nothing learned should be taken for granted or ignored.

Student activism is a well-known phenomenon on college campuses in many countries. A noted Mexican author wrote that student activism is one characteristic of a developed nation.

Not every episode of student activism has a peaceful or tranquil endnote to it. The bloodiest in recent memory occurred in China's Tiananmen Square, where "pro-democracy" students were massacred by the Chinese army. At the same time in history, "radical" students who were demonstrating in South Korea were being repressed by security forces. Why the press insisted on calling the students in South Korea radical seems a bit subjective. Maybe a few years from now, what the South Korean students were demonstrating for will not seem so radical.

Twenty years ago in Mexico, students were gunned down by security forces in Tlatelolco Plaza. Here again, the students were calling for a more democratic government. One of the issues the students were pro-

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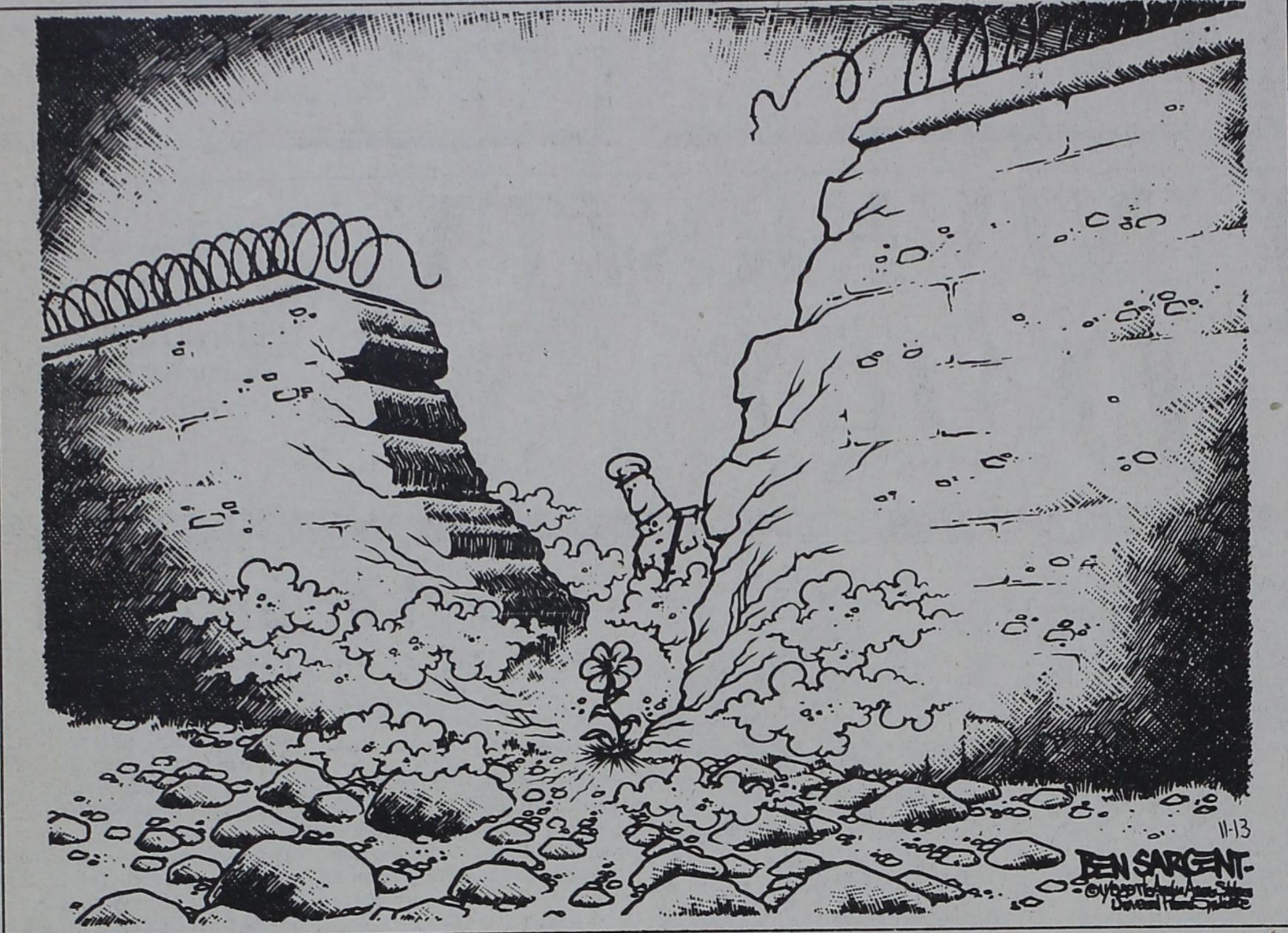
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LETTERS POLICY

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

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Letters

Understanding is answer

To the editor:

The very fact that an editorial like Paul O'Bryan's (Thursday, Nov. 30) might still be written is a perfect example of how little has actually been gained in the area of gay rights. The success sought by such a social movement is the transformation of existing attitudes that stem from ignorance and intolerance. In this light, O'Bryan's column demonstrates that the gay rights movement has not gained that much ground.

Early on, Mr. O'Bryan promises us an explanation as to why victories in the gay rights arena are "so detrimental to our communities," but such an explanation did not appear. One must then wonder what the point is behind his six poorly considered examples, short of perpetuating ignorance and intolerance. Therefore, it might be well worthwhile to reconsider Mr. O'Bryan's six examples to see what insight can be made into the gay rights movement.

O'Bryan seems to be threatened by a school that is run and attended mostly, but not entirely, by gays and lesbians. However, I don't think it can be emphasized enough how important it is for an adolescent to develop his or her own identity in an atmosphere of non-violence and acceptance. If it takes a school like the Harvey Milk School to create such an environment, then it has a necessary existence. One can only hope that some day there will no longer be a need for such a separate school.

The horror O'Bryan expresses at the idea of homosexual couples having the legal rights of married couples points to further willful misunderstandings. Believe it or not, a gay couple may have a long-term monogamous relationship and even an honest-to-God emotional commitment. Held up against the divorce rate and the ugliness of custody battles, one can easily dismiss the idea that the union of those "who get married in the traditional sense" as having a more serious legal status based on permanence. Imagine that.

Mr. O'Bryan next takes on the role of art critic to tell us what kind of art is worthy of public funds. In his indictment of the Mapplethorpe retrospective, he fails to identify those formalistic qualities that brought the artist to fame in the early '70s and continually evoke praise from other artists and critics. One must remember that Mapplethorpe is as known for his

celebrity photographs as for his male nudes and what might be labeled as homoerotic. As for "Self-Portrait," the photo to which O'Bryan has referred to "as a bullwhip dangling out of a man's rectum," not only do we see the same qualities that brought him fame but also a statement about the types of misconceptions about homosexuality of which O'Bryan is himself guilty.

It is wrong of Mr. O'Bryan to claim that there is a "disdain by most homosexuals toward the Catholic Church." The fact that homosexuality is continually being considered as an issue within the Church shows that Catholic homosexuals are unwilling to leave the Church and would prefer to work toward change. The existence of an all-gay Catholic Church in San Francisco is a prime example of this movement.

As for Congressman Barney Frank, the reasons for his re-election by his Massachusetts constituency have nothing to do with his homosexuality. The facts are that he had represented his district well and that his constituency realized that what a person does in private has no relation to his ability to do his job. Likewise, it was not his homosexuality that brought about an ethics investigation, but only that he may have violated codes to which all congressmen are subject.

If the goal of the gay rights movement is to make anything more comfortable, it is to make homosexuals more comfortable with their own identity and to make all of society more comfortable with the existence of this identity and lifestyle. This letter has only been a response to the points raised in Mr. O'Bryan's column, but the point that truly needs to be made is that open tolerance and acceptance, and perhaps even a little understanding, is always an indicator of progress and humanity.

Steven Blevins, Ronnie Broadfoot

Straight-talking woman

To the editor:

I am writing with regards to the article written by Paul O'Bryan, guest columnist, published in the Nov. 30 issue of The University Daily. The article was titled, "Homosexual rights activists are gaining ground in United States;" however, the title would have been more applicable had it read: "A prejudiced and insensitive attack against homosexual rights by

Paul 'I hate homosexuals' O'Bryan."

The published title of the article was very misleading; for it hardly prepared the reader for the repulsive and opinionated rubbish that O'Bryan presented. It is obvious that he is offended by and afraid of the recent progress being made by the homosexual community (and the heterosexuals that support them), not to mention that he is radically narrow-minded.

It's a relief to know that ignorant persons such as he were (for the most part) ignored when women and people of color were struggling for their rights to be United States citizens.

If he is so afraid of his "12-year-old son" wanting to explore his sexual options, then he should close his boy's mind and disease it with prejudice just as his own mind had been. No one said that his children must attend the Harvey Milk School or attend NEA art exhibits. And if it bothers him so much that people who are different than him (based on their sexual orientation) have rights too, then by God he can keep his children out of the Vermont public schools and under his right wing, where he must think that they belong.

I would like to know just what he proposes "straight men" should do about all of this progress that is so "detrimental to our communities." Yes, Paul, what should we do about all those nasty "cities all over the country who are looking into ways to give gay couples the same rights as those of us who get married in the traditional way?" Yes, Paul, isn't it an atrocity that "homosexual acts are given equal time in the presentations made" showing students "how to perform various sex acts?" Is he upset about the presentations themselves or is he enraged because homosexual acts are being given equal time?

I more than half expected this O'Bryan character to propose that we should save America from the "so called gay rights" activists by sending them back to where they came from. And to tell you the truth, I wouldn't have been surprised; bigoted people with small minds like him are the ones who are detrimental to society. He is determined to be a detriment to the rights of any person who feels differently than himself.

It was vicious people like O'Bryan who kept the people of America in chains (whether they were visible or invisible chains) for centuries — but that is just one Straight Woman's opinion.

Micki Blansett

O'Bryan needs help

To the editor:

In response to the guest editorial column of Nov. 30 written by Paul O'Bryan: Mr. O'Bryan cites six examples of ways homosexuals are "winning in the judicial and political arenas" and does so with moderate accuracy. However, his column fails to clarify how these examples, or the Gay Rights movement in general, are injurious to society. In fact, the only argument made by Mr. O'Bryan to this end is as follows: homosexuals are "making society a more comfortable place to 'sin.'" Mr. O'Bryan seems to assume that we all share his narrow religious beliefs and thereby do not convince those of us who do not, or even the slightest offense committed by Gay liberationists.

It is quite clear at any rate that the misguided columnist considers all homosexuals depraved miscreants and evil-doers. The attitude pervading his mindless fantasy is one of racism, in other words, arbitrary discrimination. One can imagine a society comprised of closed-minded, unsympathetic individuals such as Mr. O'Bryan. One need only imagine Nazi Germany. Adolf Hitler, in his book Mein Kampf, proposed that to inspire extreme patriotism, hatred should be focused upon minority groups, within and without the national borders.

Do you propose that this system of thought for 1990s America, Mr. O'Bryan? Will you be satisfied when homosexuality has been eliminated, or do you suppose we should ban non-Christian religions as well?

Apparently you believe yourself and your fellow bigots to be threatened by homosexuality. I assure you, Gays and Gay Rights activists have infinitely more to fear from you than you from them.

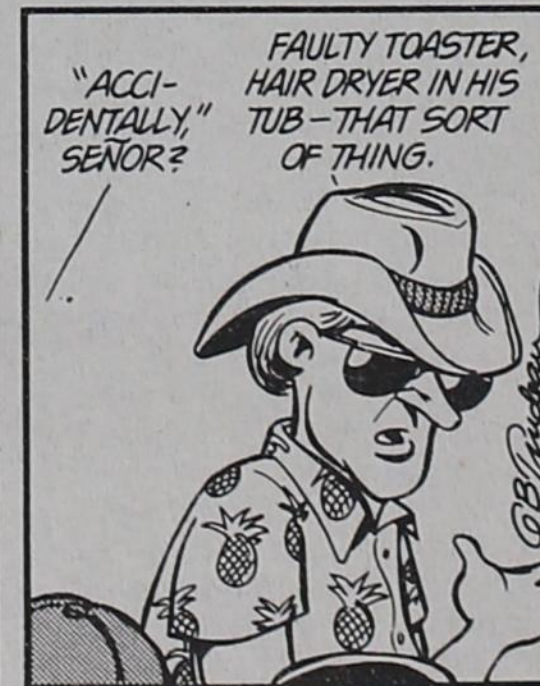
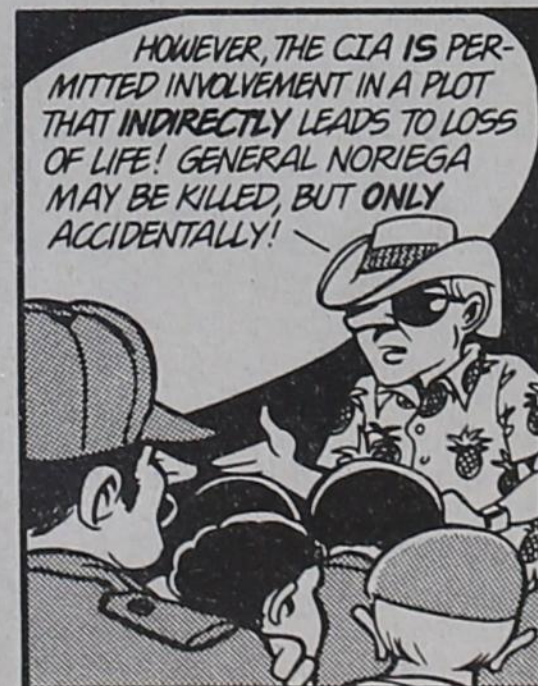
It will only be a safe and peaceful world when the love taught by your Christ, Jesus, is shared with everyone, as he said, not just with those special few who harmonize with your frail human ethics. In the meantime, may I suggest that you turn your attention to your own mental health instead of authorizing incoherent, childish editorials. Why not seek professional help for your homophobia?

David K. Bullock

Member of the Texas Tech Gay and Lesbian Student Association

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Vets tell personal stories about Vietnam ordeal to history class

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Texas Tech students enrolled in history professor James Reckner's class had an opportunity Tuesday to gain firsthand insight into what happened and what did not happen in the Vietnam War.

Several Vietnam veterans were invited to tell their side of the story.

David Shelley, who took part in the conflict in 1969 as a member of the First Cavalry Division, said he could feel the heat and the militancy as soon as he got off the plane in Vietnam. Vietnam, divided into South Vietnam and communist North Vietnam, was a strange place.

Shelley, who had volunteered for the draft because he knew the draft was coming, said he was frustrated about the outcome of the war because the United States was unable to conduct warfare as in previous wars that would have given the country the opportunity to win the conflict.

U.S. soldiers were not allowed to shower or use deodorant because the smell attracted the enemy, said James McCoy, who was in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969. He said the United States used the maneuver because jungles in Vietnam smelled terrible.

McCoy, who lost hearing in both ears as the result of a hand grenade, said the United States lost 56,000 in the war compared to about 500,000

Vietnamese soldiers. The average age of American soldiers was 19, he said, and Texas supplied more soldiers for the war than any state.

McCoy said he is worried that war has been glorified. He said there was nothing glorious about the Vietnam conflict.

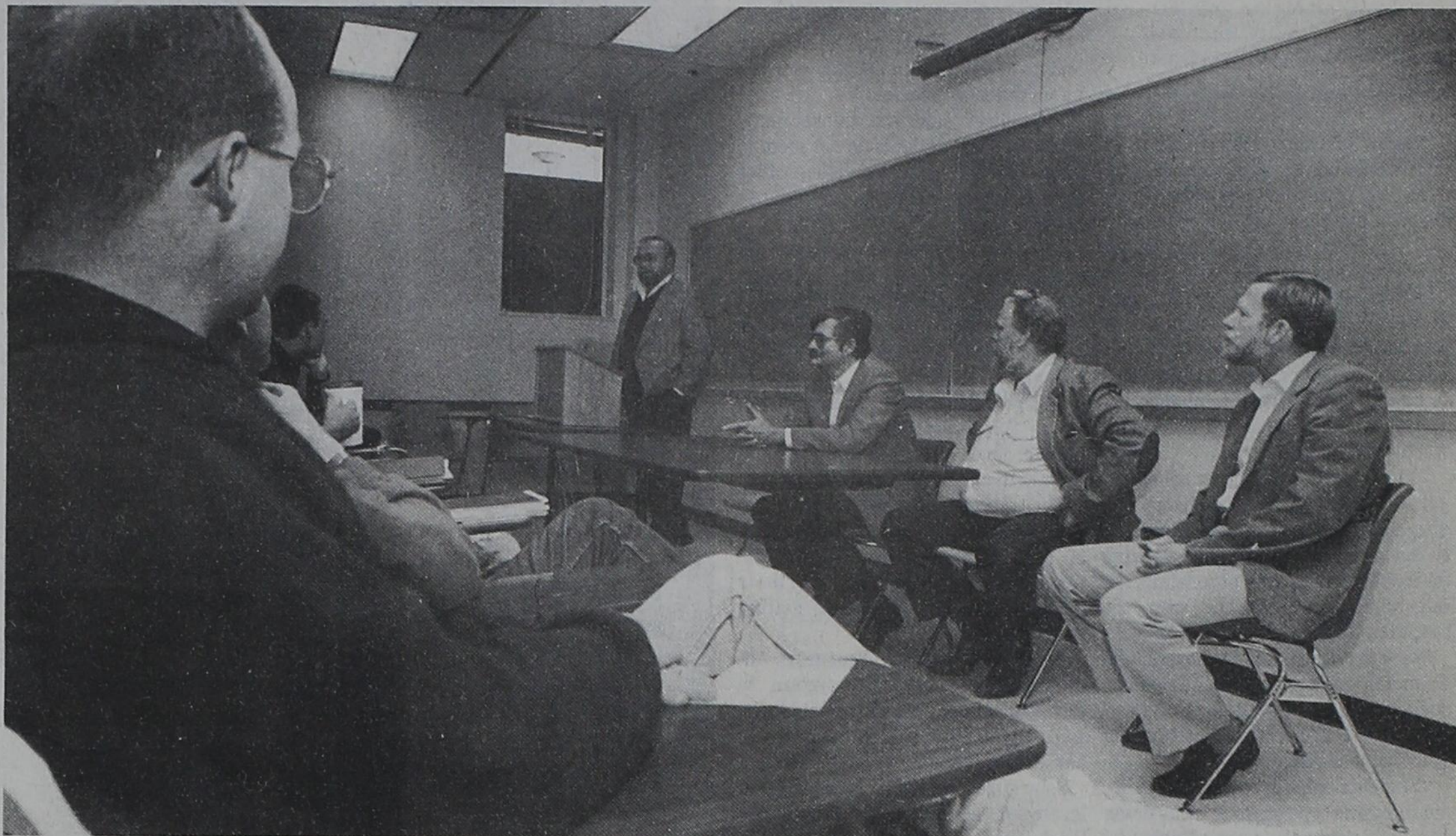
Dan Siewert, a Tech graduate teaching assistant who served as a First Battalion Marine Division medic in the war in 1967, said Vietnam veterans being labeled as women killers, baby killers, dope fiends and half-crazy was blown out of proportion.

He said many soldiers who returned home have successfully readjusted their lives and that some have ended up in jail. He said Vietnam veterans are people and part of society.

Siewert said he was involved in no fighting while he was in Vietnam. He said he was well-trained to address injuries that soldiers suffered in the war. His job was to get injured soldiers to the helicopter alive.

Reckner, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, said the number of soldiers who were sent to fight in the war who did not have much knowledge of the country was surprising.

Inviting Vietnam veterans to his class concludes a semester of studying the Vietnam conflict that will enable his students to enroll in a special course in oral history.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Firsthand insight into Vietnam War

Vietnam veteran Phil Price Tuesday describes the experiences he underwent in the Vietnam War. Price, along with veterans Dan

Siewert, James McCoy and David Shelley, were invited to speak to James Reckner's history class.

Likely leaders can apply to program

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Students interested in strengthening their leadership skills should pick up application forms for Leadership America, says Jamey Laney, a Texas Tech student senator.

Leadership America is a national leadership development program for college students, she said. Fifty students who have completed their junior year from campuses around the country will be selected to participate in the 10-week program from June to August.

"Anybody who has finished their junior year or who will have one more year — those who are going to have a five-year plan and are in their fourth year — can apply," Laney said. "The point being that you can bring what you learn in the program back to your campus, whereas those people who are graduating, they can't bring back

since they aren't coming back."

Students in the program will participate in an Outward Bound program and executive internships and attend programs and seminars about leadership in general.

"One primary goal of the program is to expand the students' knowledge by allowing them to work with other students from other colleges who are in the same position, whether it be as presidents of organizations or really active student body members, and share thoughts and insights with one another, being on the same level," Laney said.

Applications will be evaluated by independent panels, and the primary criteria is an outstanding potential for leadership, Laney said. Students must write three to four essays and submit letters of recommendation along with the application form.

"Before they (students) leave for Christmas, they need to pick up an

application," she said. "That way they have time to work on it over the holidays, because they do need to get letters of recommendation to attach to the application."

Laney said a list of professors who have volunteered to help students fill out applications is available when students pick up application forms.

"We have a list of professors who have volunteered to be mentors to help students in the process of filling out applications," she said. "There are professors that may be involved with different organizations where applications are used, and they volunteered that, when applications come through, they will help students in writing them and editing them."

Laney said students interested in Leadership America should pick up the application forms before they leave for Christmas vacation. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office.

Tech departments to auction abandoned bikes

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Department of Police Services and the Tech Department of Contracting and Risk Management will auction about 40 bicycles today that were abandoned on the Tech campus.

The auction will be at 2 p.m. today on the parking lot of the Tech warehouse in the 4600 block of Er-

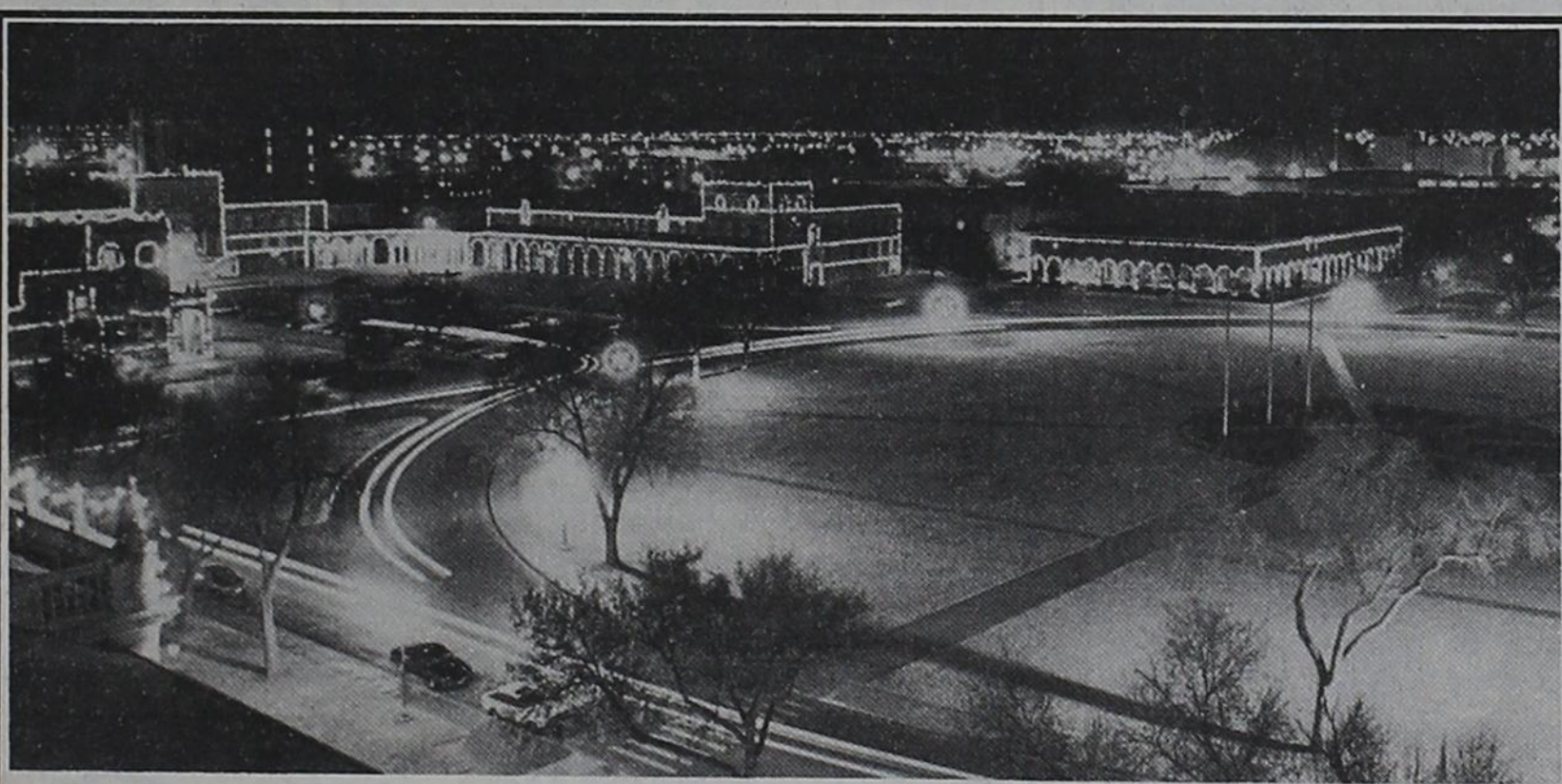
skine Road. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon.

Jerry House, director of the Department of Contracting and Risk Management, which will conduct the auction, said about 40 bicycles will be auctioned.

"The lowest price we had last year was \$15," he said. "The highest was about \$200, and the prices will fall somewhere in there."

The bicycles that will be sold are bikes abandoned on the Tech campus, said police Sgt. Gene Minnick. All the bikes have been recovered from the campus since May. Bikes abandoned on campus after school has been dismissed for the semester are left for about a week before being picked up by the police, Minnick said.

Money raised by the bicycle auction will go into a general fund for the university.



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- Eddie Arrant
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- E.F. Arterburn, Jr.
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- Joyce Arterburn
HPER
- Weldon Beckner
Educational Leadership and Secondary Education
- Lois Bernhardt
Business Administration-Graduate Programs
- James R. Burns
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- David Chapman
English
- Billy J. Claborn
Civil Engineering
- Clarke Cochran
Political Science
- David Coons
Academic Computing Services
- Anthony Donaldson
Electrical Engineering
- Roger G. Ford
Industrial Engineering
- Mary Sue Gately
Undergraduate Admissions

- Elsie Hayes
College of Agricultural Sciences
- James G. Harman
Chemistry and Biochemistry
- Lewis E. Hill
Economics
- Ernest W. Kiesling
Assoc. Dean of Engineering
- Tom Krile
Electrical Engineering
- Rick L'Amie
Mass Communications
- Thomas A. Langford
English
- Herschel Mann
Accounting
- Taylor McNeel
Athletics
- Gene Medley
Admissions and Records
- Ann Minars
Accounting
- Denise Bakema Monroe
HPER
- David L. Morgan
Agronomy, Horticulture, and Entomology
- Ellen Peffley
Agronomy, Horticulture, and Entomology

- Randall Peters
Physics
- Bob Pinder
Human Development and Family Studies
- R.H. Ramsey
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Accounting
- W. Pennington Van
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- Barbara K. Walker, Curator
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- Robert D. Walkup
Chemistry and Biochemistry
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Non-traditional returns to school to learn

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of three profiles featuring non-traditional students at Texas Tech. Thursday's feature will profile Carol Call, a 35-year old management major.

By **CORTCHIE WELCH**
The University Daily

Nancy Schweitzer knows what the real world has to offer as the words "Go back to school" began to rumble through the center of her mind after more than 20 years of bitter disappointment on the job.

Schweitzer decided to try her luck at Texas Tech after an extended interval of frustrating years in the accounting business. She thought going back to school would enhance her chances of getting a job that pays worthy paychecks.

"I decided to go back to college to get a degree," said Schweitzer, who attended college at Indiana University several years ago before leaving for Lubbock in search of a salary she felt was commensurate with the responsibility she was carrying.

She was responsible for payroll and financial statements for companies she worked for as well as the heavy-duty work that accompanies working in a business office.

"Students coming out of college doing the same type of work I was doing or maybe not even as responsible as I would get a far larger salary," said Schweitzer, who has found the college environment to be fascinating and enjoys the learning experience. "But it is a fact that you are limited by your education even though you are doing heavy-duty work."

Schweitzer, a junior majoring in accounting, said the student body at Tech is friendly and open. She said she has not encountered any barriers just because she is older.

She said older students are apt to make better grades than younger students because they have a higher level of motivation to learn.

"The older student who has been out in the real world for a while sees how the real world is in reality, and

when they come back to school, they come back for a reason: that is to learn," said Schweitzer, who entered this semester with a 3.8 grade point average. "I'm at an age where I am not going to college just to sit there and do nothing. I am getting as much information as possible."

Schweitzer said she thinks many young college students do not seem to have a purpose to attend college other than to check out the hottest dance spots in town.

"The younger student comes right out of high school and most of the time is uncertain as to what they want to do," she said. "They go to school because their friends are attending school."

Older students tend to perform better in the classroom because of a higher level of motivation to get knowledge, Schweitzer said.

The most impressive element of Tech, Schweitzer said, is the quality of professors. She said Tech professors are interested in their students and are devoted to getting the students to learn.

Tech's College of Business Administration is a rigid system in terms of academic requirements, she said, which has created barriers for her on occasion.

Schweitzer recalled when the college would not let her enroll in upper-level courses because she lacked two physical education credits. Only after some pleading and gnashing of her teeth did the college's administrators relinquish their grasp.

"I think sometimes rules are too rigid around here and not flexible enough to adapt to different situations," Schweitzer said.

She said rules should be flexible for older students and for students who are making excellent grades.

She said most of her professors have treated her as just one of the students. Schweitzer said she had one younger professor who appeared to feel threatened because she was older.

"I could tell that he'd rather deal with younger students," she said.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Succeeding in school

Nancy Schweitzer recently returned to school after disappointment on the job. Schweitzer said she hopes a college degree will improve her chances of acquiring a better-paying job.

Schweitzer said other instructors have told her they enjoy having older students in their class.

"I've had professors tell me that they liked having older students in their classes because they are there to learn and they are interested enough to come to class every day," she said.

She credits her family of six girls — all of whom have left the nest — and her husband, John Schweitzer, a Tech associate professor and director of graduate studies for the School of Mass Communications, for the encouragement and success she has had while in school.

Schweitzer said she hopes she serves as a role model not only for her family, but for individuals who are contemplating returning to school.

"If I can do it, they can do it if they are willing to come back," she said. "It's a very scary process to return to a college classroom when you're an older student and you've been away from learning for 20 years."

"But once you get into the process, it is not nearly as difficult as you imagine. And you have a big advantage over the younger students because you have so much experience that you bring with you."

She said walking into a room full of 19- and 20-year-olds was intimidating in the beginning because she felt left out.

"You have to have a great desire to want to come back to school. But when I came back, I decided I wanted the knowledge," Schweitzer said.

Campus Briefs

Tech students selected to Who's Who

Fifty-one Tech students have been selected for the 1990 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A committee of faculty, staff and students selected the recipients based on academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for success.

The honorees are:

Lisa Absher, an elementary education major from Arlington; Alton Adkins, a music education major from Ralls; Lucrecia Allen, a corporate fitness major from Fredericksburg; Deana Avara, an accounting major from Amarillo; Gary Bannister, a marketing major from San Diego, Calif.; Brenda Beaver, an accounting major from Lake Ransom Canyon; Bridget Benninger, an accounting/finance major from San Antonio; Mitchell Black, a landscape architecture major from Dumas; Amy Boyd, a business/merchandising in food and nutrition major from Devine; Charles Britton, a biochemistry major from Lubbock;

Thomas Buechel, an accounting/finance major from Dallas; Brandee Bush, a finance/real estate major from Arlington; Carlee Dixon, a journalism major from Spearman; Jennifer Elliott, a political science/accounting major from San Angelo; Anne Ellsworth, an elementary/special education major from Lubbock; Douglas English, a finance major from Lubbock; Christina Farina, a music education major from Kingwood; Benjamin Finzel, a history major from Houston; Bryan Fleener, a marketing major from Kingwood; Wayne Fleitman, a chemistry major from Lindsay;

Sandra Gutierrez, a deaf-education major from Petersburg; Amy Han-shu, an advertising and Spanish major from Follett; Shannon Haragan, a theatre arts major from Lubbock; Lionel Herrera, a cell/molecular biology major from El Paso; Bernie Holt, a mechanical engineering major from Lamesa; Dorothy Jennings, a marketing major from Lubbock; Julia Joplin, a psychology major from Lubbock; Karen Kennedy, a chemical engineering major from Kingwood; Jennifer Lundgren, a pre-med/human development major from Amarillo; Lisa McArthur, a home economics education/biology major from Austin;

Robin McMenamy-Roth, a family financial planning major from Shallowater; Minal Mehta, a political science/speech communications major from Lubbock; Laura Merrill, a broadcast journalism major from Plano; Wendy Milford, an agricultural communications major from Blossom; Douglas Moss, a design major from Lubbock; Vicki Newman, a family studies major from Lubbock; Anna Nobles, a home economics education major from Colorado; Kristin Petty, a public relations/Spanish major from Arlington; Alea Reed, a home economics education major from Tyler; Lee Ann Reno, an education major from Panhandle;

Holly Shepard, an agriculture major from Fredericksburg; Brian Simmons, a chemistry major from Lubbock; Cynthia Simmons, a cell/molecular biology major from El Paso; Laura Staffa, a speech communications major from Houston; Karen Tanner, a psychology major from Lubbock; Michael Telle, an economics/finance major from Arlington; Stacey Verkest, an elementary education major from Aurora, Colo.; Paige Weinberg, a public relations major from Frisco; Rebecca Williams, a financial planning major from Holland, Texas; Rob Wilson, a design communication major from Ralls; and James Womble, a civil engineering major from Lubbock.

Law team third in national mock trial

Third-year law students Carlos Balido and Ethan Shaw placed third out of 176 teams in the National Tournament of Champions mock trial competition in Akron, Ohio, last month.

Shaw was the second place individual oralist in the invitational competition.

The Tech team went into semifinals undefeated after four rounds. Tech lost to Stetson University College of Law from St. Petersburg, Fla., after a tie-breaking vote.

Stetson won the competition in the final round against Wake Forest University School of Law.

Accounting fraternity labeled superior

For the fifth consecutive year, the Texas Tech Beta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi has been recognized as a superior chapter.

The national accounting honorary fraternity was recognized at the national convention of the American Accounting Association in Honolulu, Hawaii, this summer.

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Chinese harpist studies music at Tech

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

When thinking of the words "talent," "dedication" and "harpist," one name comes to mind — Hong Liang, a student in the Texas Tech School of Music.

Liang came to the United States in 1986 from the People's Republic of China to study the harp with Gail Barber, a Tech teacher and composer in the music department.

Getting Liang to Tech was not easy, Barber said. "We had to cut through lots of red tape."

According to Liang, musical training usually begins early — about age 3. Liang started playing the piano when she was 5. She came from a musical background and grew up in Central Conservatory in Beijing.

Her mother teaches piano in a professional high school where the students already have decided on what they want to major in. Her father, Hao-Ming Liang, is a composer for a national television network. Initial studies of music started a home for Liang.

She came to Tech on scholarship, but with little money for room, board and extras she needed a sponsor — someone to help her with living expenses and immigration status. Billie Wolfe has helped Liang since she got here.

"Hong is a very, very hard worker," Barber said. "I am proud of her."

Among her lists of accomplishments, Liang was a finalist in the American String Teachers Association and placed second in the Corpus Christi Competition. The Corpus Christi event was unusual because it was an all-instrument competition, not just a contest for harp players.

This summer Liang will play at the Fourth World Harp Congress in



Hong Liang

Photo courtesy of Texas Tech School of Music

Paris. She will be one of four harpists from the People's Republic of China on the program. She will play tradi-

tional Chinese music, and Barber will be a judge on an international teachers panel.

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

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Recipes

By NANCY BYAL
The Associated Press

"I never made candy until I got my microwave," one of our editors admits. "It took too long and I didn't want to take a chance on the results." This is one of the recipes that changed her mind.

PEANUT BUTTER-CHOCOLATE SQUARES

2-3rds cup sifted powdered sugar
½ cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons milk
¼ cup chopped peanuts
One 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons chopped peanuts

Line an 8- by 4- by 2-inch loaf pan with foil, extending foil over edges of pan. Butter the foil; set pan aside.

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine powdered sugar, ½ cup peanut butter, honey and milk. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until sugar is dissolved, stirring once. Stir in ¼ cup peanuts. Pour peanut butter mixture into prepared pan. Spread evenly.

Wash casserole; dry well. In same casserole, combine chocolate and 2 tablespoons peanut butter. Cook, uncovered, on high, for 1½ to 2½ minutes or until soft enough to stir smooth, stirring once during cooking. Spread chocolate mixture over peanut butter mixture. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons peanuts. Press lightly. Cool to room temperature. Cover and chill several hours or until firm. When firm, lift foil and candy from pan. Remove foil. Cut into squares. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator. Makes 1 pound (24 pieces).

Nutrition information per piece:
102 cal., 3 g pro., 9 g carb., 7 g fat, 0 mg chol., 41 mg sodium.

French court justifies castration of Charly

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP) — A French court ruled Monday that actress Brigitte Bardot was justified in ordering a gardener to castrate Charly, a donkey left in her care and put out to graze with an old mare.

The court said that the donkey's owner, Jean-Pierre Manivet, "created a false notoriety" around the case, and Manivet was fined the equivalent of \$3,300 to be donated to

the animal protection foundation that bears the actress's name.

Bardot, an animal rights activist, lives in St. Tropez in a large villa surrounded by animals.

Manivet left Charly with Bardot's gardener in June. But Bardot said that the donkey's amorous interest in her 32-year-old mare Duchess was excessive and she feared mating could be fatal for the old horse.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLKB (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers	-	Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Travelin Gmt Say Brother	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	Joyful We Adore	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Victory Gdn Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win. Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Country Music Legends	Unsolved Mysteries	Billy Graham	G. Pains Hd. Class	Secret Files Of J. Edgar Hoover
8 PM	-	Night Ct. My 2 Dads	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything	-
9 PM	(15) Best Of Lonesome Pine	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	1989 Clio Awards
10 PM	Special (45) Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek Next
11 PM	(15) Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall

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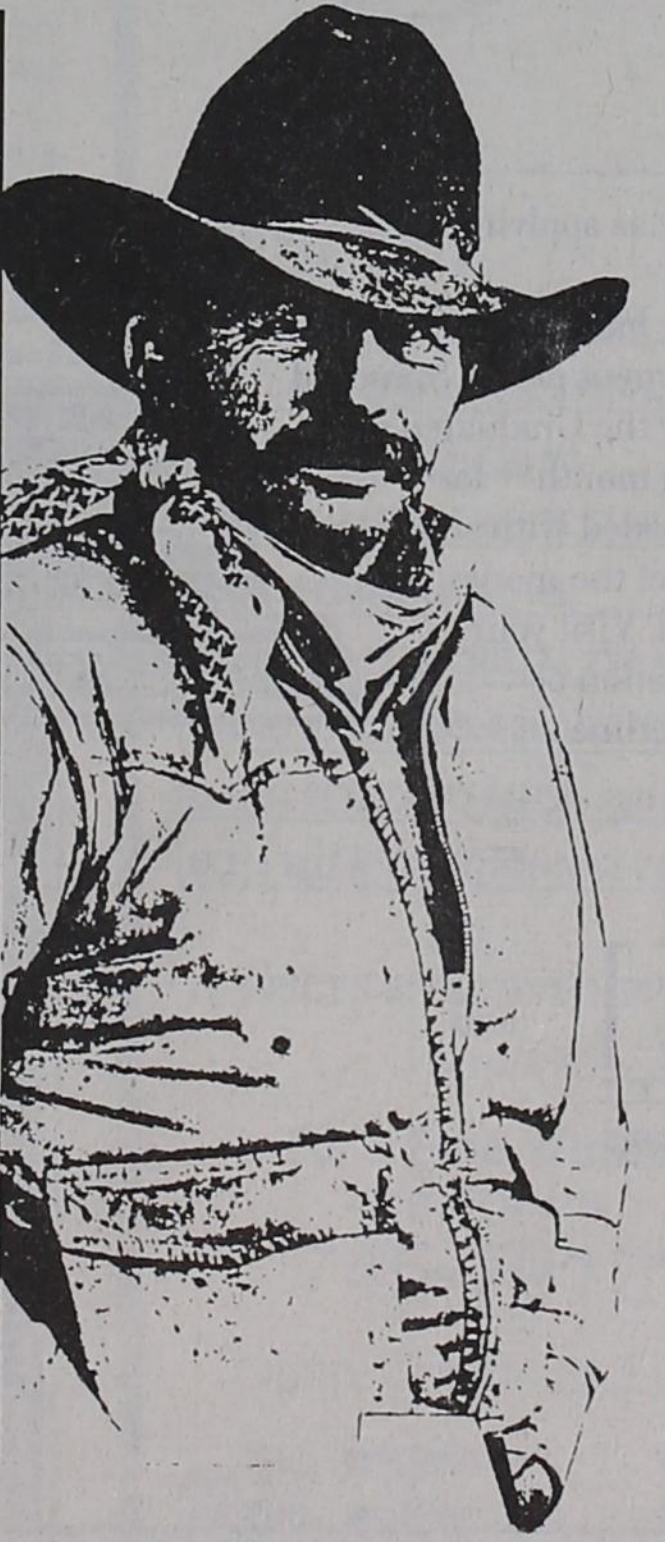
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Gray, Odiorne make All-America second, third teams

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech running back James Gray was named to the second team on offense and teammate tackle Charles Odiorne was a third team offensive selection on the Associated Press 1989 All-America college football team announced Tuesday.

Houston passing prodigy Andre Ware and record-setting runner Anthony Thompson of Indiana, who battled to a photofinish in the Heisman Trophy race, highlighted the team.

Ware, who edged Thompson for the Heisman in the fourth-closest vote ever, shattered 13 NCAA marks and tied two others this season as the quarterback of Houston's run-and-shoot offense. He capped his remarkable year Saturday against Rice by setting single-season records for most completions (365) and passing yards (4,699), falling just one short of Jim McMahon's NCAA mark of 47 touchdown passes.

Ware's favorite receiver Emmanuel Hazard also was named to the offensive first team, as was tackle Jim Mabry of Arkansas. Baylor

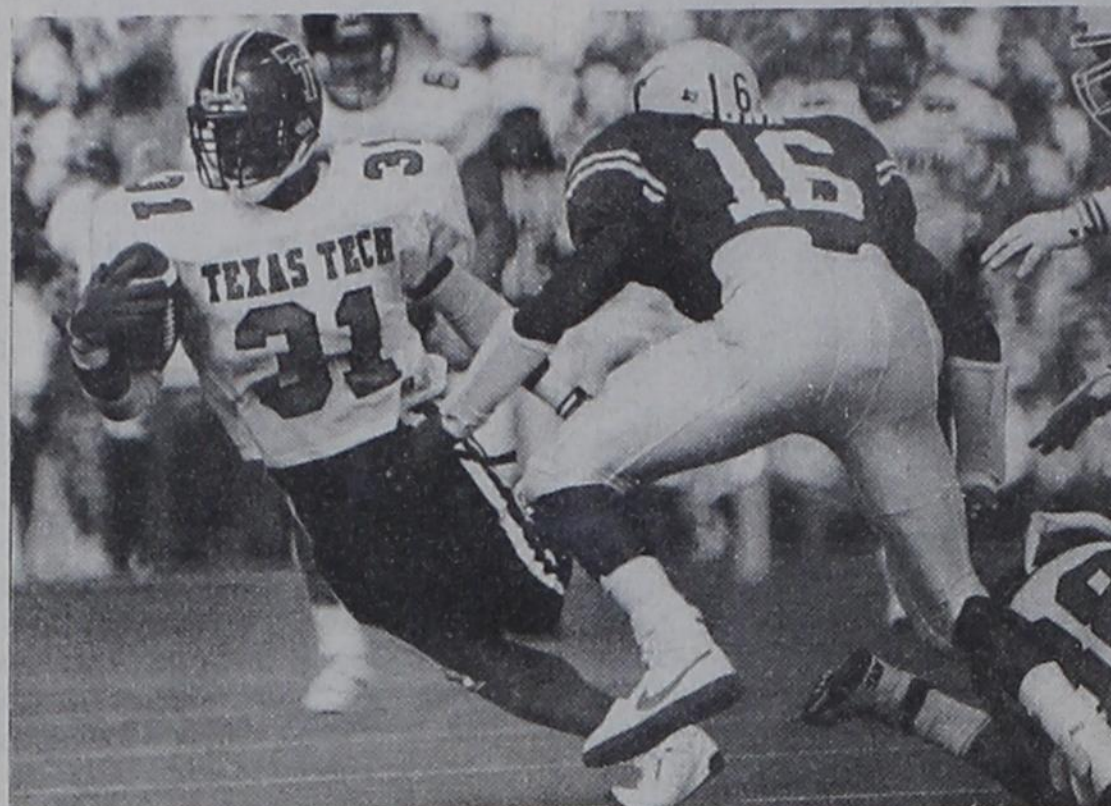
linebacker James Francis made the first defensive team.

While Ware was establishing passing standards, Thompson was running off with his own records. The Indiana tailback set NCAA career marks for touchdowns and points, led the nation in rushing with 1,793 yards and broke the single game rushing record with 377 yards against Wisconsin.

Ware and Thompson were unlikely candidates for stardom. Ware had virtually no preseason publicity and wasn't seen on television, because Houston is on probation. Thompson played on a losing football team at a school better known for basketball.

But they are the top stars on an AP offensive team that includes Outland Trophy finalist Michael Tanks of Florida State and a trio of record-setting receivers: Clarkston Hines of Duke, Terance Mathis of New Mexico and Houston's Hazard.

The defense featured Butkus Award winner Percy Snow of Michigan State, Outland finalist Moe Gardner of Illinois and Lombardi award finalists Chris Zorich of Notre Dame and Tim Ryan of Southern California.



James Gray

Rob Williams/Student Publications

The Butkus honors the top linebacker in the country; the Outland and Lombardi awards are for linemen.

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame is the only school with three players on the team — Zorich, defensive back Todd Lyght and return specialist Raghob "Rocket" Ismail. Top-ranked Col-

orado, No. 5 Florida State, No. 12 Southern Cal, No. 13 Houston and No. 22 Michigan State each placed two players on the team.

Joining Ware and Thompson in the backfield is Florida running back Emmitt Smith. In addition to Tanks at center, the offensive line consists of

guards Eric Still of Tennessee and Joe Garten of Colorado along with tackles Bob Kula of Michigan State and Arkansas' Mabry. The placekicker is Washington State's Jason Hanson.

Rounding out the defense are linemen Greg Mark of Miami, linebackers Keith McCants of Alabama and Baylor's Francis and defensive backs Mark Carrier of USC, Tripp Welborne of Michigan and LeRoy Butler of Florida State. The punter is Colorado's Tom Rouen.

The All-America team has 12 seniors, 11 juniors and two sophomores, Ismail and Hanson. The juniors are Ware, Smith, Hazard, Garten, Zorich, Gardner, McCants, Lyght, Welborne, Carrier and Ruen.

There are no repeaters from last year's first team, although Thompson and Snow were on the second team in 1988.

The players were selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers. The first team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas show on NBC from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. CST Dec. 16.

Snow gets Butkus award

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Michigan State's Percy Snow, who has patterned himself after some of football's most ferocious defensive players, on Tuesday won the Dick Butkus award as the top linebacker in college football.

The 6-foot-2, 235-pound senior who made 163 tackles this season, grew up just 10 minutes from the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. He said he had always looked up to Butkus, Jack Lambert and Mean Joe Greene.

"They were my idols, my boyhood heroes, and I always wanted to be like them," Snow said during a telephone hookup with the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando, which presents the award.

Snow was picked by a 13-member panel over Keith McCants of Alabama, James Francis of Baylor, Ron Cox of Fresno State and Andre Collins of Penn State. Snow collected four first-place votes and 27 points, while McCants had four first-place votes and 21 points, based on a 3-2-1 system.

"He's a good student, a good citizen and should be the first defensive player selected in the NFL draft," said Michigan State coach George Perles. "He gets a tremendous break on the ball and creates an explosion through the line."

"I haven't seen any better," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

Snow said he had hoped to win the award, "but the team goals came first."

He also said he believed defensive players should get more consideration for the Heisman Trophy.

San Diego St. nips Raiders

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Shawn Jamison hit a pair of free throws with 16 seconds remaining and scored a game-high 18 points to lead San Diego State to a 51-50 win over Texas Tech Monday night.

Tech (3-2) came up short when Jerry Mason missed a 20-foot shot under heavy pressure at the buzzer. The Red Raiders, who trailed 44-31 with 13:09 to play, took a 50-48 lead on a lay-up by Derex Butts with 2:15 remaining.

Sent to the line, Jamison hit one free throw to pull San Diego State within 50-49 with 1:52 to play, but Tech's Wes Lowe rebounded the missed shot.

Fouled again, Jamison made both shots to give San Diego State the win.

San Diego State led 30-25 at halftime.

OU officials ignore claims of violations

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma officials said Tuesday they hadn't found any credence to a convicted burglar's claims that the school's football program continued to break NCAA rules after it was placed on probation last year.

In a copyrighted story Tuesday, The Dallas Morning News reported that NCAA investigators are looking into several serious allegations made by Otha Armstrong III.

Armstrong, 24, claims he served as a middleman to pick up cash payments a Tulsa booster sent by Western Union for former Sooner quarterbacks Charles Thompson and Jamelle Holieway.

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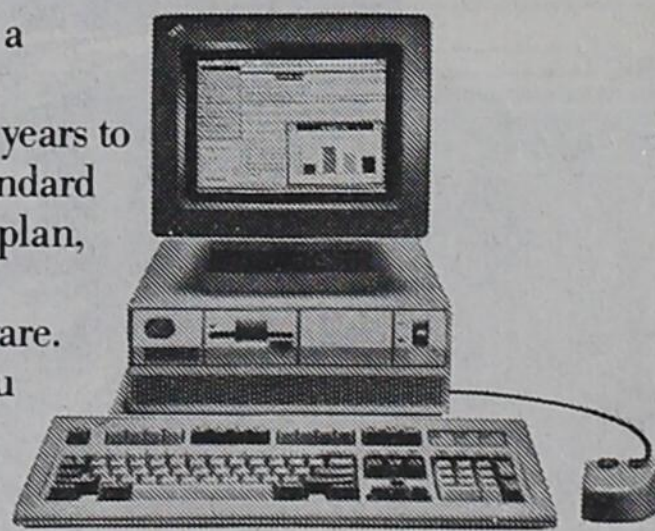
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Patrick Henry: Christian Statesman

by
R. Scott MacLaren,
Pastor
Lubbock Presbyterian
Church -
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San Antonio a new NBA force to be reckoned with



Bill Thompson
Sports
Writer

Shhh, don't tell anybody, but if you haven't noticed lately, the best professional basketball team in the state of Texas just happens to be the San Antonio Spurs.

I know, I know, I may be a bit premature in this statement, but mark my words, this team is tough and ready to regain its winning ways of the early '80s.

After witnessing the Spurs manhandle and control the Los Angeles Lakers on opening night by a score of 106-98, I left HemisFair Arena a bit dazed, confused and worried. I wondered what had just happened to my beloved Lakers. I couldn't blame the loss on Magic Johnson, James Worthy or Pat Riley. Heck, even Vlade Divac (the new 7-1 Yugoslavian center the Lakers drafted last June) couldn't be blamed for the Lakers' dismal performance.

It finally came to the conclusion that the problem L.A. had was the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs' ship finally came in this summer with the arrival of 7-1 center David Robinson. Robinson, who had to serve a two-year naval commitment after being the first pick in the 1987 draft, is a franchise player who possibly could have as much talent as any center to play the game.

So far this season, Robinson is averaging 21.7 points and 13.2 rebounds (tops in the NBA) and is shooting 53 percent from the field.

Consider that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar averaged 28.8 points and 14.5 boards and shot 51 percent from the field his rookie year and that Akeem Olajuwon scored 20.6 points, grabbed 11.9 rebounds and made 54 percent of his shots. That puts Mr. Robinson in some elite company with his own numbers.

Knowing that Robinson would join them soon, the Spurs looked to the draft to pick up another great young college player to go along with their young superstar. Management had its eyes set on former Duke star Danny Ferry, but he unexpectedly was taken by the Los Angeles Clippers.

With its top choice already being picked, San Antonio had to "settle" for the 1989 College Player of the Year, Arizona's Sean Elliott.

Elliott, the all-time scoring leader in the Pacific 10 Conference, is a player who can play at the point-guard, shooting-guard and small-forward positions for Spur head coach Larry Brown. Lute Olson, Elliott's coach at Arizona, once compared him to Magic Johnson. Enough said.

To complement Robinson and Elliott, Brown went out and traded for two established and seasoned veterans.

First, the former Kansas mentor sent All-Star guard Alvin Robertson and forward Greg Anderson to the Milwaukee Bucks for a fellow all-league performer, forward Terry Cummings.

Cummings, who excels at his power forward position, was just what San Antonio needed.

He provides the Spurs with a player who has a great inside power game and a smooth perimeter game, plus he can put the ball on the floor and drive past bigger, slower opponents. All in all, Cummings can get the job done.

The second trade Brown made was for Mr. Consistency, Maurice Cheeks.

Cheeks, who looks out of place in the Spurs' silver and black after 11 seasons in a Philadelphia 76ers uniform, is a true leader who carries himself with class both on and off the court.

Lost in the trade were Johnny Dawkins and Jay Vincent, but they won't be missed if Maurice continues to perform with his usual court savvy and all-out intensity.

The few that remain on the San Antonio roster from last year include some quality players, most notably 1988's No. 1 draft pick Willie Anderson.

Anderson, whom many are comparing to the Ice Man, former Spur George Gervin, is a smooth guard/forward who has moves that baffle many defenders.

Also returning is 6-11 Frank Brickowski, who can start in a pinch and provide steady backup for Cummings and Robinson. Vernon Maxwell also provides scoring punch from the bench, and he can fill in at the point in a second.

Christian Welp and David Wingate, players also acquired in the Cheeks trade, supply bench help at the center and guard positions. Even an old cagey veteran like center Caldwell Jones will help in the tutoring and maturing of Robinson and, if need be, can give you a strong 10 or 15 minutes of rebounding and defense in any game.

It doesn't take a brilliant basketball mind to see that the Spurs have a ton of potential and loads of talent.

Robinson, Cummings, Elliott, Anderson and Cheeks are a great starting five, and when you have subs like Brickowski, Maxwell, Wingate, Welp and Jones, the Spurs can go nine or 10 players deep. Combine these players with the coaching of Larry Brown, and the results could be scary.

All the Spurs need is some time to mesh, come together and get used to each other, and they can be considered a legitimate challenger to the Lakers' dominance of the Western Conference.

Don't be surprised if we see the Lakers and Spurs battling for the conference in late May at HemisFair Arena, but hopefully for me, this time I won't be leaving dazed, confused or worried.

Johnson says Cowboys ready for 'Bounty Bowl' with Eagles

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The "bounty war" between Jimmy Johnson of the Dallas Cowboys and Buddy Ryan of the Philadelphia Eagles heated up again on Tuesday with more verbal artillery exchanges heading into Sunday's collision at Veterans Stadium.

"Emotions will be high," promised Johnson, who accused Ryan of placing a \$200 bounty on placekicker Luis Zendejas and \$500 on quarterback Troy Aikman in a 27-0 loss to the Eagles Thanksgiving Day. "And I think the officials will be on top of the game this time."

Johnson said linebacker Jessie Small deliberately went out of his way to hurt Zendejas. Johnson said he would have confronted Ryan on the field after that game but Ryan "hustled his fat rear end to the dressing room."

The NFL is investigating the bounty charges and Ryan called on Johnson to apologize for the charges.

"Please," Johnson replied on Tuesday when asked if he would apologize. The Cowboys posted a "Buddy Board" in their locker room with quotes from Ryan and his players.

One quote from Ryan said: "I don't know if Dallas had any players good enough to put a bounty on."


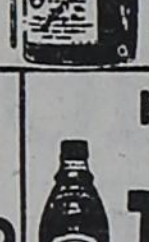



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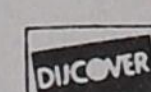
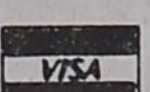
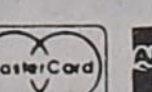
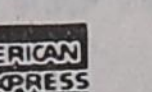
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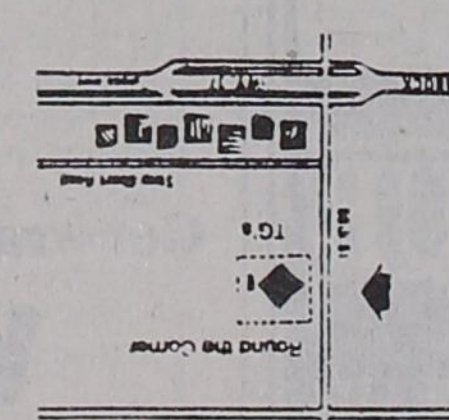
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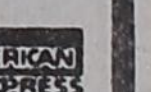
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Unlikely heroes epitomize Raiders' trek to best season since '76

By JOEL BROWN
and JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Nov. 25 came and went, but the season did not end for Texas Tech. The Red Raiders survived the 1989 football season with an 8-3 record and a bid to the All-American Bowl — a

stuck out, but the point productions against Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma State and SMU were enough to get the job done.

Running Backs — James Gray. The Southwest Conference's back of the decade saved his best season for last, gaining 1,509 yards on the ground, the fifth best performance in the NCAA

Fellow sophomore Anthony Lynn gives fans hope for a serious ground threat next season. Lynn spelled Gray throughout the year and put up decent totals himself with 576 yards on 124 carries.

Quarterback — Jamie Gill turned many heads, unexpectedly answering critics by stepping into the void left by Billy Joe Tolliver. The sophomore from Hurst Bell finished third in the SWC quarterback rating charts and 16th among the national leaders in passing efficiency.

Gill put together a streak of 71 straight passes without an interception that ended early in the first quarter of a disappointing outing (performing despite suffering a broken finger) in the Astrodome.

Jason Rattan got the start against OSU and completed six of 10 passes and a touchdown, but he was victimized twice with interceptions in the Cowboy secondary. The fleet-footed Rattan showed more mobility than Gill but needs to improve his confidence before giving Gill a run at the starting job.

Receivers — They took a back seat as the offense spotlighted Gray but came through when called upon to give fans possibly the most memorable moments of the season. Senior Travis Price always found a way of getting open, none more important than a third-and-26 touchdown reception that took care of Texas A&M.

Junior Anthony Manyweather had a dramatic 65-yard touchdown reception that gave the large Tech contingent something to cheer about for the first time since 1967 in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Offensive Line — Probably the biggest reason for the team's success. Left tackle Charles Odiome has improved his stock as much as any other player in the country for next year's draft.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

James Gray and Jamie Gill

Seniors Len Wright, Jesse Hurst, Tommy Webb, Nathan Richburg, Arcadio Saenz and Ken Whitfield set the tone for leadership for the club. The offensive line turned in quality performances throughout the season, enabling Gray and Gill to do their thing.

Sophomore Jason Duvall turned in his fair share of playing time and will be the cornerstone of the Tech line for years to come.

Defense — Any replacement to the Raider defense of a year ago would

have been a welcome sight. And although the Tech defense of 1989 still finished near rock bottom of the SWC, strides were made.

The 1988 Raider defense allowed almost 440 yards a game compared to 396 in 1989. Tech gave up more than 30 points per game a season ago versus 24 this fall.

But what made the biggest difference was the unit's knack for coming up with the big play when needed — for example, the goal-line stand to

thwart New Mexico's upset hopes and the interception by Brian Dubiski to solidify Tech's upset of Texas.

Secondary — True freshman safety Tracy Saul nabbed the spotlight. A symbol of the Raiders' young but scrappy defensive crew, Saul played a roving Hoover in the Tech secondary by sucking up eight interceptions. Only Elmer Tarbox had more INTs (11) for the Raiders, in 1938.

While Saul contends for SWC Newcomer of the Year honors, cornerback Sammy Walker also will be a player to watch for in the future. Walker had 67 tackles, 12 broken passes and four interceptions.

Defensive Line — More than anything, the line provided vital experience to a green unit. What the line lacked in speed, the players attempted to compensate with in size and leadership.

Tech proved to be formidable against the run with linebackers Charles Rowe and Matt Wingo garnering 119 and 104 tackles respectively.

But with the pass protection the Raiders provided, who needed to run? Tech allowed 2,879 yards through the airways for an average of 261.7 a contest, second worst in the league.

There is no reason why the unit will not continue to improve in the years to come, however. Only three seniors depart: tackle Charles Perry, nose tackle Troy Henington and right end Tom Mathiasmeier.

Special Teams — Despite the fact that field goals became rare cherished moments, this was an area where the Raiders shined.

Saul filled the void left by former Smurf Tyrone Thurman as a punt returner by leading the SWC with an average of 10 yards a return.

Punter Jamie Simmons displayed unwavering consistency all season to finish first in the conference in net average (40.2) and fourth overall.

UD Analysis

feat no one, save possibly coach Spike Dykes himself, expected.

The season brought three upsets of nationally ranked teams while awarding Tech its first national ranking in years. The season also brought the Raiders their first win over Texas in Austin since 1967.

And when all was said and done, Tech produced its best record since 1976.

The Offense — The Raiders thrived with an opportunistic attack that seemed to be the most effective when it was most needed. Timely comebacks over Texas A&M and Texas

Division I this year. If an early-season shoulder injury had not limited him to 182 yards on 30 carries against New Mexico, Oklahoma State and Baylor, Gray's name would have been listed on a few Heisman ballots in addition to his All-America mention.

Sophomore fullback Louis Sheffield turned into a screen pass specialist toward the latter half of the Raiders' campaign. He grabbed 13 passes for an average of more than 16 yards a catch, including three catches for 55 yards in the season finale against Houston.

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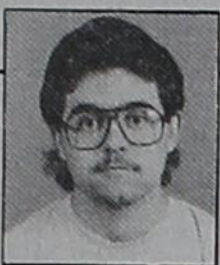
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Dykes provides unique outlook 'Spikeisms' abound throughout successful year



Joel Brown Sports Editor

bullet." Before traveling to Oklahoma State ... "We're going into a hornet's nest. The difference between New Mexico and Oklahoma

"They whipped us like a tied-up goat, but we aren't destitute and barefooted. It tastes like a dose of castor oil, but it's not rat poison."

— Spike Dykes

From one week to the next, there was one thing I could depend on throughout the 1989 college football season — Spikeisms.

Possibly more than the grub supplied by Whataburger each week, the press looked forward to what West Texas wisdom would roll from the tongue of Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes at his Monday press conferences.

And as long as the Red Raiders kept winning, the Spikeisms kept coming.

From the Arizona matchup Sept. 9 until Tech played Houston Nov. 25, here is just a sample of some of Spike's most colorful sayings:

About Arizona ... (Courtesy of the Arizona Daily Wildcat) "We might have our boat loaded. (Last year) we took a little lead on 'em, and it looked like we ruffled their tailfeathers, and they got madder than the devil and just kicked the dukey out of us."

After beating Arizona ... "We have to remember that is only one notch in our gun. We still have a lot of bullets left to be fired."

Following the New Mexico game ... "We just shot ourselves in the foot. We dodged a giant-sized

State is about 30 wins in the last three years."

Before going to Waco to play Baylor ... "They're loaded for Bear."

After losing to Baylor ... "They whipped us like a tied-up goat, but we aren't destitute and barefooted. We have to bow our ears and go to town. It tastes like a dose of castor oil, but it's not rat poison."

Before playing Texas A&M ... "I don't think when you lose a game, you can go self-destruct and commit hari-kari. Their line is as big as Russia. They're hot as a depot stove."

Before playing Arkansas ...

"There's more than one way to skin a cat. (Tech is) bright-eyed and bushy-tailed — all boogered up. Booglaboo." (No one knows for sure what that means).

After the Rice matchup ... "We had a tough time putting their fire out. When you look up and see it's 13-0, you know you better get into overdrive."

Before Texas ... "A lot of strange and bewildering things can happen in this conference. Boy, I sure would like to throw a kink into it a little bit."

After the Texas upset ... (on the new national ranking), "You don't want to get kicked out of the black-tie ball the first time you get to go. You need to dance a little bit. (On Tech's second third-and-26, game-winning touchdown of the year, "You might see us losing yardage on purpose."

Before facing Houston... "What they're (SMU) doing is close to what Houston is doing, and that is a nice little baptism to what is going to happen (against the Coogs). Only now we're going to do it against guys with hair on their belly."

"They're high-octane. They don't use unleaded, they use jet fuel. You gotta mix it up. You gotta roll the dice a little bit for 'em."

Spike, on behalf of the guys at The University Daily and all the press who have covered Tech football this season, I would like to say thanks for making our jobs easier. You truly are one of the most quotable coaches in college football.

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ORLANDO'S Italian Restaurant, 6951 Indiana. Need experienced wait staff. Must be able to work Christmas Holidays. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday, 2-5pm.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Will work to accommodate school schedule and tests. Please apply in person at any of the three Pinocchio's Pizza locations: 4902-34th, Terrace Shopping Center; 4th and University, Town and Country Shopping Center; 5015 University, University Park Shopping Center.

SANTA Fe Restaurant now accepting applications for full and part-time host/cashier. Must be able to work 10:30am-5pm, M,W,F and/or T,TH. Inquire in person at 401 Ave. Q between 2-4:30pm.

SCENTATIONS Perfumes International, Inc. needs Sales Distributors. Fantastic business opportunity. Unlimited income. Temporary retail sales person for Holiday Season. Doris Harris, 792-5081, 793-5442.

WANTED: Graphic Arts major. Full or part-time. Will work around your schedule. Call 744-2208 for appointment.

WAREHOUSE Position: 1-5:30pm weekdays. Forklift experience helpful. Starting pay, \$4 per hour. Good driving record required. Call 745-2019.

WE'RE Looking for a few good students! Graduate students in cell biology and anatomy. Stipends available. Contact Dr. Van Zant at the Health Sciences Center, 743-2707.

WANTED!

Marketing research company desires mature, stable individuals, for part time positions as Marketing Research & Telemarketing Interviewers. Individuals should possess pleasant, articulate telephone personality & enjoy interacting with the public. Good writing & spelling skills a must. These are part time positions working 5pm-9pm, Mon-Fri. 11am-3pm Sat & Sun. If you are interested in steady part time employment, apply in person to:

United Marketing Services
1516 53rd

Covergirl Photography is presently searching for attractive young woman interested in modeling in Japan. Must have brown hair, be 18 years or older, 5'-6" tall. Must be attractive both in face and figure. Modeling assignments include high key fashion, glamour, boudoir and figure photography. Two month assignment at \$10,000 per month plus all expenses paid. 796-2549

WANTED!

The production department for the University Daily needs someone willing to work 8:00 am-10:00 am Monday thru Friday. Must be willing to enter data for ad make-up on a terminal, file and do various other miscellaneous jobs. If interested pick up application in room 211 of Journalism building TODAY!

742-2935, Sid Little Production Manager.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS
HIGH PAY
NO EXPERIENCE ALL AGES
KIDS, TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS,
FAMILIES, MATURE PEOPLE,
ANIMALS, ETC. CALL NOW!
CHARM STUDIOS
1-800-837-1700 EXT. 8342

Furnished For Rent

\$95 monthly, bills paid. Upstairs bedroom, 2114 10th, 1 bedroom, 2704 21st, 2 bedrooms above 3 car garage, 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, alarm system. 744-1019.

COPPERWOOD -- Preleasing for January. Efficiencies, 2406 Main, 762-5149.

FURNISHED Three bedroom house. One bath, dishwasher, clothes dryer, large backyard, \$375 -- Bills. 2415 46th, 799-5758.

Nice efficiency furnished \$175/month plus 3 hours house work per week. Off street parking. Pay only electricity, \$50 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 4412 16th Rear, 792-9245.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Security lights, Alarm. Off-street parking, \$175 monthly. 2116 15th, 745-1614.

PARK Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th St. Two bedroom furnished, \$340; Unfurnished, \$320; Plus electricity. Near Clapp Park. No pets. 795-6174.

RECARPETED Duplex, two bedroom, one bath, \$245 to \$275. 4002 36th C, 799-5758.

RIVENDELL TOWNHOUSES -- BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2, spacious, completely furnished. Dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, central heat/air, all bills paid. 4402 22nd St. Apt. 10. 799-4424.

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

Walk to school. Large, clean, 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. 2624 2nd Place. Two blocks north of Furr's Cafeteria. \$190 plus deposit. 793-9914.

Unfurnished For Rent

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom brick house on 25th. Living - dining. Nice kitchen appliances. Large fenced yard. Washer - dryer connections. Jan 1. \$325 plus. 792-0375.

HOUSE For rent. 2-1, washer and dryer connections, one block from Tech. 762-0982 after 7pm.

NEAR Tech, 3-2-2. Ceiling fans, central air, mini blinds, appliances, clean! Must see! 2211 29th, 744-3301.

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.

Nice and clean efficiency apartment for rent. \$180 bills paid. 744-5001 after 5:30 p.m.

QUIET, attractive upstairs apartment on 21st. Lovely decor. Kitchen appliances. Outside entrance. Private parking. Jan 1. \$210 plus. 792-0375.

THREE Bedroom house. Great location. Converted garage. 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, large backyard, shed. \$450 -- Bills. 2609 48th, 799-5758.

Take over 6 month lease: large 2-2 studio, fireplace, ceiling fans. \$450 plus electricity. 11th and Slide, 795-0220. Very nice!

WHISPERWOOD -- Two bedroom. Fireplace, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, yard. Available January 1. 797-1667.

SAGEWOOD

2 bedrooms now available. Comming soon: Remodeled workout center. Hot tub & Ceiling fans.

A McDougal Property
5917 67th 794-9933

LARGE ONE BEDROOM
Great LOCATION
WALK TO MAXEY PARK
1 Block West of Quaker on 24th 799-4589

Special Rates Spring Semester
One block to Tech Effs. & 1 bdrms.
Security Gates Phoned Entry System
Well Lighted Parking Lots
Pools & Laundry
2324 9th 763-7590

Country Village
1909 10th 744-8636

Eff., 1 & 2 bedrooms
10% OFF
(with 7 mo. lease)
Ask About Our Summer 1990 Discounts.
Several floor plans & locations.
A McDougal Property

Sierra Crossing
Lubbocks Most Exciting
Apartment Community
1 & 2 bedrooms, some studios. Monitored Alarms.
Across from Jones Stadium.
A McDougal Property
2717 3rd 747-3377

SUMMERFIELD
4901 4th 799-0033
2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
ALL BILLS PAID
Great pool with redwood deck
Now Pre-Leasing for Dec.
A McDougal Property

Touchdown Apts.
1 & 2 bdrms, Alarms
Close to Tech. All bills Paid
10% off with 7 mo. lease
A McDougal Property
2211 9th 744-6919

Waterford PLACE
• Newly Remodeled 2 bedrooms
• Fully Equipped Weight Room
• Monitored Alarm Systems
• Lighted Basketball Courts
A McDougal Property
4th & Slide 792-6165

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Large One Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished

1 bd. w/Galley Kitchens \$275
1 bd. w/Large Kitchen & Dining Area-\$300

-ALL BILLS PAID
-large pool
-children & pets allowed
-ceiling fans
-private patios
-cable hook-ups
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Orlando Crossing

4203/4213 18th Street-792-5984
Try Us!

ALL BILLS PAID OPTIONAL!
Manager 4206 19th St.-3
-2 bd. furn. & unfurn.
-\$350-\$400
-children and pets allowed
-enclosed patios
-security gates and entry system
-pool available
-near Greek Circle & Fuddrucker

Call Juanita
You can store your belongings in your apartment until you return for Spring Session RENT FREE.

Security Deposit and Lease required

For Sale

1985 KTM 250 CC. Call Carolyn, 791-4459.

2 ticket books. All mens-womens basketball, baseball. 2 for \$70, \$40 each or best. 832-4865, local.

All-American Bowl tickets for sale. Best seats available. Best offer. 792-6164, leave message.

Full-length blue fox fur coat. Like new. \$700. 763-2575 or 863-2857, local.

IBM Compatible, 20 MEG HD, Commodore's Amiga1000, portable SX-64 PLUS4. 797-3822.

K2 Ski. Be prepared for the slopes this Christmas. Good condition. Only \$60. Call Kevin, 744-8440.

NOTES: Entire semester, \$25. Computer printed. Complete. Accurate. Biology 1401, History 2300. Free delivery. 798-2080.

Miscellaneous

RENALDO'S Taqueria, 2112 4th St. Breakfast burritos, \$5; This week's special, Regular hamburger and fries, \$1.39; Drinks, 60c. 765-9053.

TEXAS Tech University will auction off approximately 40 unclaimed and impounded bicycles and miscellaneous lost and found items at 2:00pm, December 6, 1989, on the parking lot of TTU Warehouse in the 4600 block of Erskine Rd. The bicycles and lost and found items may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction. The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

Service

AFFORDABLE Moving: Exact price over the phone. Local -- Long distance. 799-4033.

LOANS On jewelry, TV's, VCR's, Guns, stereos, golf, cameras, musical instruments. Huber's Westernwear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

NEED A.D.J. For your dance party? All music for all occasions. Call Kevin, 745-1443.

Texas Tech students auto repair. Brake special \$49.95 plus parts, tune-up \$29.95 and up. General repairs. Free towing (in city) if we do repairs, plus 10% discount. Kelly Motor Company Service, 3213 Ave. H, 747-2142.

Problem Pregnancy
792-6331

Personals

DON'T Pay your traffic fine! Save your money. Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School, 2813 Ave. Q. 744-0334.

ROOMMATE needed to share Whisperwood duplex with female graduate student. \$197 plus bills. Mandy, 791-3214.

RUIDOSO: Rent my 3 bedroom house for your ski trip. \$50.00 daily. Reserve now. 794-8367.

TAKE Over my UP lease and save \$100. 763-8222.

WE Need people to take over our two separate leases of adjoining rooms in UP. 765-5567.

Get Your All-American Bowl Package!
1-800-248-3241



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NEC Printers	
P5200.....	\$549 ⁰⁰
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SKI APPAREL

Save Up To

50%

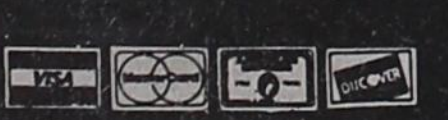
On Name Brand Ski-Wear

Stock up now and Save... on ski apparel for the entire family! Below are some of the tremendous bargains available at this ski bonanza!

Men's & Ladies SKI PARKAS Reg. \$135.00 NOW \$44.95	Children's SKI BIBS Reg. \$49.95. Only \$19.95
Men's & Ladies DOWN PARKAS Reg. \$200.00 AS LOW AS \$79.95	Men's & Ladies GLOVES Reg. \$39.95. Now \$19.95
Men's & Ladies ONE-PIECE INSULATED SUITS Reg. \$200.00 NOW \$79.95	POWDER SKI PANT Reg. \$39.95 Now \$19.95
UVEX GOGGLES \$10	Men's & Ladies SKI BIBS Reg. \$79.95. Only \$29.95
Men's & Ladies STRETCH PANTS AS LOW AS \$59.95	Raichle Boots/ Head Skis

CATCH THIS SKI EXTRAVAGANZA

Thursday-Sunday, December 7, 8, 9, 10
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
1501 6th Street
Lubbock, Tx.





Recreational Sports

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

IM BRIEFS

Last injury clinic scheduled today

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled at 7 p.m. today in 202 Student Recreation Center. Each Wednesday Dr. Robert Yost and his orthopaedic residents have volunteered their services to assist students with these types of injuries. All students with injuries are urged to attend tonight's session. The weekly clinic will resume Jan. 31 for the spring semester.

Intramural Team Sport Champions

Flag Football	
Men.....	Dawg Posse
Women.....	Pi Phi's
Co-Rec	
Sig Ep/Kappa	
Campus Community	
Guns	
Volleyball	
Men.....	Blazers
Women.....	Waldorf's
Co-Rec.....	Blazers
Slow Pitch Softball	
Men.....	Keel
Women.....	Major/Minor
Co-Rec.....	Blazers
Campus Community.....	Thundering CB's
3-on-3 Basketball	
Men.....	2 the Y
Women.....	Office 12
Basketball Co-Rec.....	Brashers Bashers
Soccer	
Men.....	Rosebuds
Women.....	Gamma Phi Beta
Co-Rec.....	'Baugh'
Cross-Country	
Men.....	Tri-Dent
Co-Rec.....	Blazers

Hoop Squad, Dweebs win tournament

The Hoop Squad outlasted 22 other men's basketball teams to claim Recreational Sport's 'Saturday Morning Live' 5-on-5 Basketball Tournament Championship Saturday in the Recreation Center. The Dweebs won the women's top spot with two wins without a loss.

In the championship game, the Hoop Squad outlasted Up Around the Rim 30 to 24 to win the tournament. Prior to the final game, Up Around the Rim had won four starting games in the one day tournament. The Hoop Squad was fortunate to be playing in the championship game as they received a scare from the Scavengers in their first game before winning 1 to 29. Members of the winning team were Bo Bothe, Mike Cox, Jeff Brasher, Ed Peterson, Ryan Davis and Brian Noel.

Finals aerobic class schedule

Please note the schedule below for aerobic classes during finals — not all regular classes will be offered.

Thursday, December 8	
Noon Aerobics.....	12:10 p.m.
Master Fit Is It.....	3:30 p.m.
Master Fit is It.....	5:15 p.m.
Easy Goin'.....	Wrest Room - 5:15 p.m.
Saturday, December 9	
Fit Is It.....	4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 10	
Flexercise.....	Wrest Room - 3 p.m.
Fit Is It.....	6 p.m.
Monday, December 11	
Noon Aerobics.....	12:10 p.m.
Fit Is It.....	4:15 p.m.
Fit Is It.....	5:30 p.m.
Easy Goin'.....	Wrest Room - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 12	
Noon Aerobics.....	12:10 p.m.
All Aerobics.....	4:15 p.m.
Fit Is It.....	5:30 p.m.
Flexercise.....	Wrest Room - 5:20 p.m.
Wednesday, December 12	
Noon Aerobics.....	12:10 p.m.
Fit Is It.....	5:30 p.m.

Intramural Individual & Dual Sports Champions Fall, 1989

Tennis Singles Women's - Julie Collins Men's A - Stephen Fitzpatrick Men's B - Steve Steele	Table Tennis Singles Edison Dy
Individual Golf Steve Finley	Badminton Singles Rushden Salleh
8-Ball Pool Singles Quang Thai	Archery Women's Recurve - Kelly Spain Men's Recurve - Keith Johnson Men's Compound A - John Mayfield Men's Compound B - Wayne Herring
Frisbee Golf Eric Holmes	Racquetball Singles Women's - Lisa Stasco Men's A - James Golden Men's B - Randall Stitts Men's C - Eric Johnson
Dominos' Team Ball Hoppers	Darts Tony Horning
3-Man Golf Scramble Steve Pezanosky Mike Krause Greg Phifer	

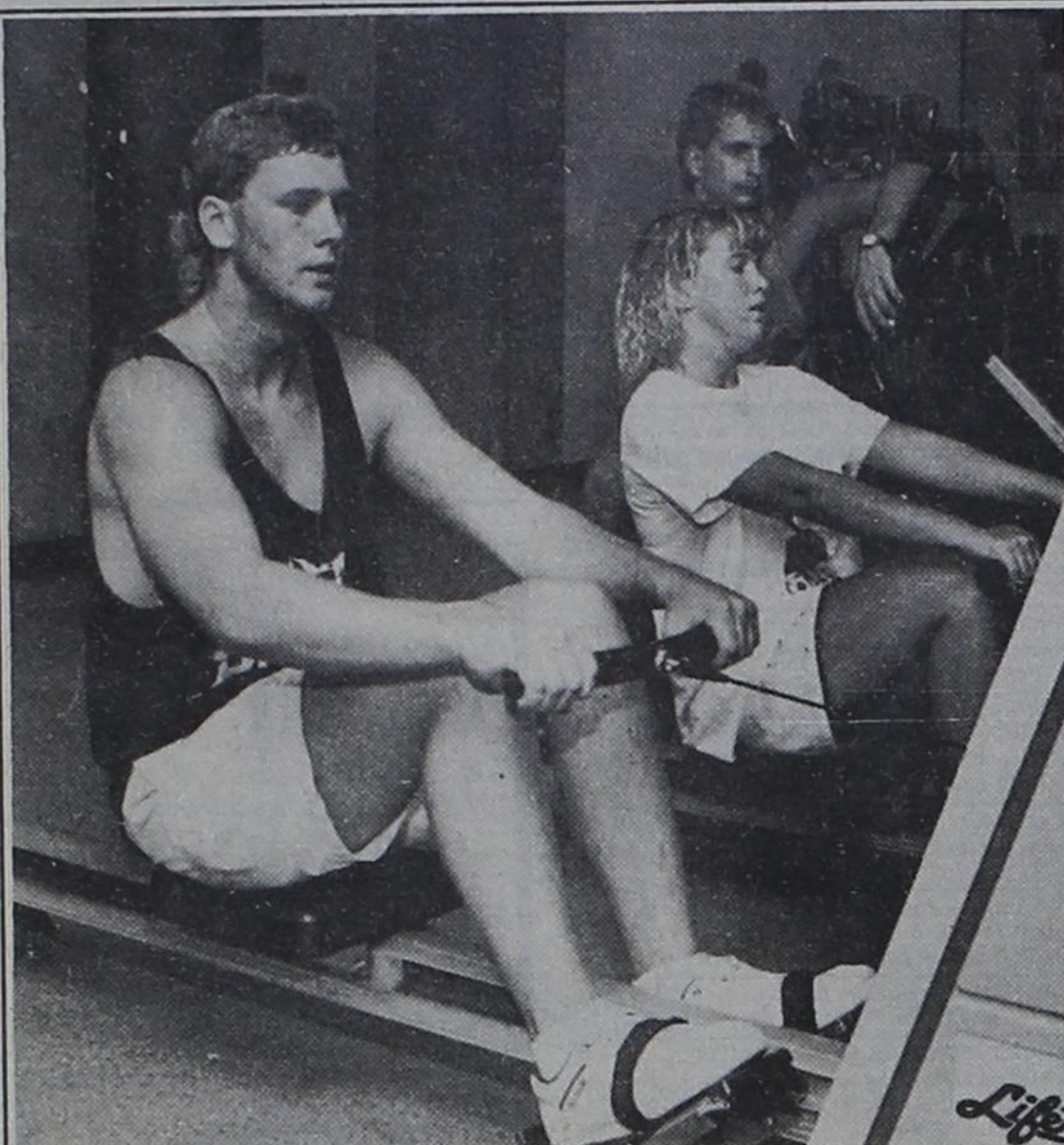


Photo by Angie Tilley

Row, row, row your boat

The Rec Center begins Holiday hours tomorrow but will be open most days during the Christmas time break. A Christmas schedule is printed on this page or can be picked up at the Student Recreation Center.

The Student Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center will begin holiday hours Thursday. Following is a schedule indicating the hours the recreation facilities will be open for the month of December. Rec Sports Christmas schedules are available throughout the Rec Center. Please pick one up.

Holiday Hours Student Recreation Center

Thurs. & Fri.	Dec. 7-8	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Dec. 9-10	Noon-9 p.m.
Monday	Dec. 11	7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tues.-Fri.	Dec. 12-15	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 16	CLOSED
Sunday	Dec. 17	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	Dec. 18-21	7:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 22	7:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.-Mon.	Dec. 23-25	CLOSED
Tues.-Sat.	Dec. 26-30	2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Aquatic Center

Thurs. & Fri.	Dec. 7-8	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3 p.m.-t p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Dec. 9-10	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Wed.	Dec. 11-13	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tues.-Fri.	Dec. 12-15	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 16	CLOSED
Sunday	Dec. 17	4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mon. & Wed.	Dec. 18 & 20	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tues Thurs.	Dec. 19 & 21	Noon-1:20 p.m. & 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 22	Noon 1:20 p.m. & 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.-Mon.	Dec. 23-25	CLOSED
Tues.-Sat.	Dec. 26-30	2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Student Recreation Staff Wishes you A Merry Christmas!



Photo by Angie Tilley

'Baugh' Co-Rec Soccer Champions, 'Baugh', are pictured above. Back row, left to right, Mike Mathis, David Swearingen, Steve Karns. Middle row, left to right, Heather Garrison, Meredith Lamer, Sonya Estes. Front row, left to right, Justin Bishop, Dennis Stauffer and Kenneth Kabel. Not pictured are Stephanie Boles and Darla Jacks.

Rock to the Beat of Big Buck\$



Sell Your Books for CASH!

NEW Three Locations:

Texas Tech Bookstore
Dec. 7-14 8-5 Weekdays
8-2 Saturday

Weymouth Hall
Dec. 11-12 9-4:20

Biology Rotunda
Dec. 13 11-2



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