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Tower endorses Combest saying congressional support essential

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

If the president of the United States is given a mandate to continue his programs but is not given congressional support, the voters in this region will have nullified what they set out to do, U.S. Sen. John Tower said Tuesday.

Tower's remarks came at a news conference at Lubbock's University-City Club, where the 24-year Senate veteran endorsed Republican Larry Combest for election to Texas' 19th District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I think it doesn't make too much sense to elect Ronald Reagan president by a large majority and then fail to support him in the congress of the United States," Tower said.

Tower, along with former Democratic House candidate Thomas Richards, traveled with Combest much of Tuesday afternoon, making campaign stops in Odessa and Plainview before coming to Lubbock.

Tower said Combest would have more clout than his opponent (Democrat Don Richards) in Washington, D.C., because the "liberal Northeast leadership" in the House of Representatives does not work well with conservative Democrats like Richards. He said Combest, being a Republican, also would

have more access to the White House in order to directly voice West Texas concerns.

Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Tower also said he "would feel much better" with Combest in the House because like himself, Combest favors a strong military and national defense.

Tower added that he thinks his former aide's instincts, convictions and experience are the primary advantages that will carry him to victory Nov. 6.

Not surprisingly, Tower said he expects Republican Phil Gramm to succeed him in the U.S. Senate. Likewise, Tower said he expects Reagan to carry Texas by a 60-40 margin, but he still urged those present to continue to work hard to "get out the vote."

Thomas Richards was defeated by Democratic nominee Don Richards in a party runoff last spring and recently has come out in support of Combest. At the news conference Tuesday, he said he made the decision to endorse Combest because the Republican is "of a sound, conservative nature."

Thomas Richards said he thinks Combest's experience in agriculture, teaching and the oil and gas business make Combest more qualified than his opponent to represent the district in Washington.



John Tower, Larry Combest

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Coordinating Board approves two new Tech majors

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech received approval for two new academic programs at the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, meeting last week in Austin.

A bachelor of arts degree with a major in public relations and a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts degree with a major in biochemistry were approved for implementation in the fall 1985 semester.

The public relations degree, which will be the first offered in the state, is expected to attract more than 170 students for the 1985-86 academic year, according to Tech officials. Although other Texas universities offer public relations specializations through journalism or advertising programs, Tech will be one of only four universities offering a public relations program accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

The program will require a minimum of 132 hours for graduation and will

prepare students for entry-level management positions in corporate, governmental and non-profit organizations.

The bachelor of science degree in biochemistry will require 78 hours within the biochemistry specialization and 49 hours in general requirements and electives. Undergraduates will be prepared for industrial or governmental laboratory positions.

The other half of the biochemistry degree, bachelor of arts, will concentrate on preparing students for medical

schools or industrial employment. Currently, a bachelor of arts degree in biochemistry is not offered in Texas. The chemistry department will offer both degrees next fall.

The board also endorsed Tech's request for a new laundry and shop facility. The facility will house maintenance equipment and provide a work area for dorm electricians, plumbers and other maintenance personnel.

Tech and three other universities presented their role and scope statements to the board. Through the ex-

perimental statements, the Coordinating Board is attempting to develop guidelines and a format to determine the type of programs a higher education institution is qualified to offer.

"The role and scope statements are a way to define the inventory of programs at schools," said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs. He said the inventory lists fields, titles of courses and degrees each school is authorized to offer.

The board also discussed informally Legislative Budget Board recommenda-

tions for budget appropriations for the next year. The LBB found that 96.8 percent of state treasury funds is projected to be available to higher education institutions for the current year.

Several Tech degree programs still pending before the Coordinating Board include a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts in biochemistry, a geography and petroleum engineering master's program, a master of science degree with a major in gerontology and a bachelor of science degree in health education.

Five people injured in four-vehicle accident

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Three cars and a Citibus were involved in a traffic accident about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of 19th Street and Boston Avenue. Five people were injured in the accident and were taken to local hospitals.

Lubbock police officers Craig Alredge and Bruce Short said a Ford LTD moving west on 19th Street ran a red light and collided with an Oldsmobile 98 turning left onto Boston from 19th.

"The Oldsmobile spun in a circle around the intersection and ended up on the other side of 19th," Alredge said. "The Ford continued moving west on 19th, jumped the median at Boston and struck a Ford Maverick.

The Maverick was then pushed sideways into a Citibus in the next lane."

The driver of the Oldsmobile, identified as Jane Chapman, a Tech sophomore computer science major, was taken to the hospital complaining of pain in her hips. Alredge said her injuries would have been more serious, but "she was wearing her seatbelt."

Diana Wilson, the Citibus driver, was taken to Methodist Hospital with a possible broken arm. The unidentified driver and two passengers of the Ford LTD were taken to Lubbock General.

Alredge said no citations would be given until after examination of the accident report.

Reagan, Mondale differ on employment issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, signaling that he would fight the concept of comparable worth in a second administration, says he supports only the notion that men and women be paid "equal wages for equal work."

Spelling out employment policy positions for the Bureau of National Affairs, Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale differed sharply on the question of comparable worth — the theory which holds that jobs of comparable value should be compensated at a comparable rate of pay even if they involve different tasks.

"I have always believed that it is unjust to limit any individual's chance to fulfill his or her unique potential based on such irrelevant prejudgments as sex, race or national origin," Reagan said.

But asked if he supports the concept of comparable worth, Reagan replied, "As I suggested earlier, we support and enforce the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which

prohibits sex discrimination in the payment of equal wages for equal work."

Mondale said, however, that the Equal Pay Act has not ended — or even narrowed — wide discrepancies in the levels of pay given to men and women.

"The fight for equal pay has stalled ... because Ronald Reagan has systematically opposed all efforts to make pay equity a reality," Mondale charged. "Wherever we were beginning to make progress, he turned the clock back."

The BNA is a private Washington-based publisher of specialized information and economic-related services, with emphasis in the area of employee relations. In their responses to the private group's questionnaire, Reagan and Mondale also clashed on questions of trade policy, occupational safety and health, job training and strategies for rebuilding decaying smokestack industries.

Asked whether employee health benefits should be taxed, Reagan said, "To increase competition in the health care industry, I proposed limiting tax-

free, employer-paid health benefits. ... This exemption would encourage employers to seek lower-cost medical care alternatives. This in turn would tend to ease health care cost inflation."

Mondale said, "I do not support the taxation of employee health benefits." On the issue of pay equity, Mondale maintained that the Reagan administration withdrew, and then sought to weaken, proposed Labor Department regulations prohibiting sex and race discrimination by firms receiving government contracts.

The administration, he added, has made no attempt to review the federal job classification system for discrimination based on sex, although "over 80 percent of all women federal employees are concentrated in GS (government service) levels 1 to 8 and only 20 percent in levels 9 to 15."

During the course of the campaign, Mondale and vice presidential running mate Geraldine Ferraro have been emphasizing their support for the concept of achieving comparable worth.

In the BNA survey, the former vice president noted that "my home state of Minnesota placed itself in the forefront of the pay equity movement by amending its state employment compensation system to eliminate sex-based wage discrimination."

A host of government-sponsored and private studies have documented that women are paid less than men, often when they do work of comparable value in terms of the skills, education and experience required. A National Academy of Sciences study in late 1982 found that women make only 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, though that study stopped short of concluding that this was a result of sex-based wage discrimination.

In its "family earnings" third quarter report released Tuesday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that among some 77 million individual men and women with full-time jobs, men had "usual weekly earnings" averaging \$400, compared to \$258 for women.

Barefoot dies after White's refusal of reprieve

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Convicted cop killer Thomas Andy Barefoot was executed early Tuesday despite his avowal in the hours leading up to his death that God would keep him from the death chamber for a fifth time.

The former roughneck from New Iberia, La., was pronounced dead at 12:24 a.m. after Texas Gov. Mark White refused to grant him a 30-day reprieve.

White's decision came Monday afternoon, just hours after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected, by a 7-2 vote, two arguments that could have kept the 39-year-old Barefoot alive.

Barefoot, who became the fourth Texas prison inmate to be killed by injection since December 1982, had insisted he was innocent and repeatedly said God would intervene and spare his life.

About 200 pro-death-penalty demonstrators rallied outside the prison unit early Tuesday. The mostly student crowd carried a large cardboard model of a hypodermic needle and toled signs reading "Bring Back Old Sparky" and "I'd Rather See the Lights Dim," referring to the electric chair used in the past. "Hit me with your best shot," they chanted, kept about 250 feet from the prison by a yellow plastic ribbon.

Monday evening, Barefoot ate a bowl

of chili, and then telephoned his sister, Susan Houston of Sumner, Miss., said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

For his last meal Barefoot asked for soup with crackers, chili with beans, steamed rice, seasoned pinto beans, corn, seasoned mustard greens, hot spiced beets and iced tea. But Guthrie said the condemned man said he had eaten too much at noon to eat the entire meal.

"He still experiences hope that a stay will come through," Guthrie said early Monday. "He still talks strongly about religion."

Barefoot was convicted of killing Carl LeVin, a Harker Heights police officer, on Aug. 7, 1978. He was scheduled to die last year, but the Supreme Court granted him a stay in order to review the procedures for handling last-minute appeals by condemned prisoners.

The governor, who previously has rejected similar pleas for stays of execution, released a statement late Monday afternoon saying he had "reviewed the files in the case of Thomas A. Barefoot and decided against granting a reprieve."

"The governor indicated he would be available until midnight should there be any new evidence or circumstance warranting reconsideration," the statement from White's office said.

On Monday, the Texas Department of Corrections released the contents of a

letter dated a day earlier in which Barefoot asked the Rev. Cornelius Ryan, the prison system's Catholic chaplain, and Ellis Unit Assistant Warden Sandy Estes to stay with him and his family "while I wait for God to stay my execution."

After declining breakfast, Barefoot shook hands with some of the other inmates in his cellblock "and told a lot of them 'I'll see you later. I'll be back,'" Estes said.

Then he was taken by van the 13 miles from the Ellis Unit, home of the Texas Death Row, to Huntsville's Walls Unit, site of the Texas death chamber.

During the 20-minute ride in the van, Barefoot talked about his family and "mentioned how pretty the sunrise was," Estes said. "His mood was no different that it always has been. He was very talkative, the same old Barefoot."

He was placed in a holding cell just a few feet from the chamber and spent the morning reading the Bible, talking religion, drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes, Guthrie said.

Later in the day, Barefoot talked for 20 minutes on the telephone with his father, W.T. Barefoot, of Charleston, Miss., and his mother, Rachel Bianco, then visited for 90 minutes with Danette and Patsy Scardino, friends of his mother from New Iberia, La. He met with his stepfather, L.R.

Biano, and directed prison officials to write a check to Bianco for \$153.20, the amount of money that remained in his inmate fund trust account.

He also spent time with Mary Gilliam of Haltom City, who has been corresponding with him for about two years.

"This is premeditated murder," she said. "They're committing a crime worse than one they're accusing Andy of doing."

Prison officials said Barefoot had chosen to wear dark green pants, a lime green shirt, white socks and black shoes with crepe soles.

In Washington, the Supreme Court rejected arguments from the inmate's lawyers, who contended prosecutors suppressed a psychiatric evaluation that may have pointed to life in prison as the appropriate punishment. Lawyers also argued Barefoot should not be executed by injection until the high court decides whether that form of execution must be approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment under all circumstances, voted to spare Barefoot.

The condemned man had no reaction to the ruling, Guthrie said.

Police frogmen find body of Polish priest in icy lake

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Police frogmen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the pro-Solidarity priest, the official news media reported.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said, "The worst has happened," and appealed for calm. He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and the people.

There were no reports of disturbances after the announcement on state-run television's evening newscast that the 37-year-old priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

The government announced Friday that three Interior Ministry officers — a captain and two lieutenants — had been jailed and would be charged with the kidnapping.

Polish authorities suggested the kidnap-murder might be part of a broader conspiracy, and placed the three prisoners under special

protection.

At Popieluszko's Stanislaw Kostka Church in Warsaw, many people in the congregation of several thousand worshippers at an evening Mass wept when they were told at the end of the service that the priest had been murdered and his body found.

"There are such moments in our lives that we simply stand completely stunned and the only thing we can do is say, 'Oh, God,'" said the priest who made the announcement.

More people began flocking to the church in the northern district of Zoliborz as word of the murder spread.

No uniformed police were seen around the church, its gates adorned with flowers and Solidarity banners.

In the Baltic port city of Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, said, "There is just one great crying and weeping in the streets, and around the church." He spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from his rectory at St. Brygidy's Church.

Popieluszko embodied "the spirit of the nation" and "remains alive in us," Jankowski said.

College press convention was timely, introspective

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Several hundred college publications directors, media advisers, editors, reporters, artists and photographers from newspapers, magazines and yearbooks, as well as professional journalists, gathered in Louisville, Ky., from Wednesday until Saturday last week for workshops, shop-talk and awards presentations.

I was a member of the small Texas Tech contingent. There wasn't anything I was more interested in than the experiences I had in common with college newspaper reporters and editors from Florida and Michigan to Virginia and Illinois and New York.

I have to admit that I went looking for comfort, for common experiences and for common misery.

There was sufficient common misery for good company, and the stories were the same. Friday night I had a long conversation with the editor of the University of Kentucky's paper. He was quite drunk, and I was only slightly less drunk, but we both made bloody good sense, I recall.

Many readers do not understand the difference between the opinion page of the newspaper and the news sections, he complained.

"Amen," I said, raising my plastic cup. He was distraught. Many times he has explained to readers that opinions go on the opinion page and that opinions, by their nature, are biased to some particular interest, but still he has readers complaining about one-sided opinions on the opinion page and the absence of objective news from that page.

I knew exactly what his concern was. The editorial board concept was the subject of vigorous discussion in one of

the work sessions. Some argued that the product of an editorial board should be signed by the writer, that an unsigned editorial gives an impression of a writer hiding behind convenient anonymity.

There were those who argued that newspapers in the league of The New York Times are correct in not having the products of their editorial boards signed by the writers, the rationale being that the identity of the individual writer is secondary to the opinion representing the group's thoughts on a matter. After all, the writer simply is the instrument by which the group's opinion is translated into writing.

The editor's note, that dreaded attachment to the end of a writer's letter, also was discussed. There was a warning to college newspaper editors to use the device as sparingly as possible and to limit its use to necessary clarification. No need to unnecessarily intimidate the letter writer, we were told.

Editors should call letter writers to establish the validity of every letter and to clear up any problems there might be in the contents of letters. This practice saves the writer from the trauma of having the editor attach an embarrassing note of chastisement to his or her letter.

We were urged toward the practice of "polishing" letters to improve their appearance, but were sternly warned to recognize the difference between "polishing" and rewriting. The rationale in that instance was that the poor reader writes to the editor only when he really has something on his mind and wishes to have it removed.

The paper has a responsibility to assist that writer in his efforts by correcting faulty grammar and, in some cases, checking with the writer about the correctness of particular words he has employed in his efforts to express himself.

Editors also were encouraged to write at least one column per week to explain aspects of news coverage and the general operation to the readership.

Some UD readers might have an interest in the political fortunes of Congressman Romano Mazzoli, co-sponsor of the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform measure which stalled in the 98th Congress. Mazzoli, who is 51 and is a 14-year veteran of the House from Kentucky's 3rd Congressional District, is running impressively for re-election Nov. 6 against 48-year-old Suzanne Warner, a Republican.

Mazzoli and Warner debated each other Oct. 24 on public TV in Louisville. I believe Warner doesn't stand a ghost of a chance of beating Mazzoli.

Warner, an attorney, is a peculiarly striped Republican. She supports the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution at a time when any such decent tendency wears a conservative-generated label of "liberal." Such politics should alienate her from her New Right-influenced party. Her stand is honorable, but it won't help her in Kentucky, not in 1984 and not against Mazzoli, a popular Democrat who happens to oppose ERA.

Warner, quite boldly and maybe foolishly, proposes to introduce legislation to Congress, if she is elected, to make major revisions in the Social Security system. Her plans include proposing a surcharge to be tacked onto the federal income tax. Can you picture a Republican advocating a new tax while hoping to ride Ronald Reagan's coat tails into elective office?

Naturally, Mazzoli knows that Warner's chances are weak, running as she is on the Republican ticket with such a platform. He has said he believes Social Security is safe and secure for the time being and needs not be interfered with for the moment.

Anyway, for those who have affirmative or negative interests in the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform measure, my guess is that you can expect Mazzoli to be back in Congress next year for an eighth term, and that you can expect him to revive the measure.



Foreign friends

They offer different views on living

ROBERT CATES

Being from a small town in New Mexico, I knew that my sheltered, complacent life would take a shock when I moved in with Mohammed and Raul.

The international students at Texas Tech are a familiar sight with more than 1,300 from almost 100 countries in attendance here. While these students might be a significant minority and seemingly everywhere, it is not common for an American student to room with a foreign student. I have found the experience to be an education in its own right.

Like most students, I planned to get an apartment sometime. When I finally had an opportunity, my roommates decided to move off and I was left trying to replace them. I met Mohammed Rahman and Raul Vidal through a foreign student I had roomed with briefly during the summer.

Initially I was somewhat intimidated by lack of familiarity with Moslems and Catholics. After a disastrous meal of ham steak that left Mohammed wondering what he had gotten himself into, we all gradually got to know each other a little better.

Mo truly is an international student. He was born in Bangladesh, raised in Malta and has spent time in England, Germany, Lebanon and Libya.

Raul has lived in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Miami and Texas. I have spent my life in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Through my association with Mo, Raul and their friends, I have been able to meet and become friends with people

from all over the world. Debates rage on into the night over politics, economics, religion and a host of other topics, much in the spirit of college my parents promised I would find. College long has been described as the point at which most people come into contact with new ideas and ways of thinking.

It is through the international forums that seem to meet in my living room that this theory of collegiate involvement has become a reality for many of us.

The advantage foreign students have of different perspective makes conversations on everything from the space shuttle to music videos more important. It adds to your awareness about your own country and society when you see how others view us.

Ironically, the mixture of different nationalities within our country seems to alter our view of how other nations view us, according to some foreign students.

Foreign students are a reminder that even though we are nestled in the vastness of the South Plains, we all have a need to seek contact with other countries. They are a reminder of just how easy it is to become provincial and narrow-minded.

But the relationship between foreign students and American students as roommates does not begin and end with mutual enlightenment. Most of the time the details of everyday life are what make this kind of living arrangement unique.

Exotic foods make their way into your refrigerator, your telephone bill looks like the WATS line at the United Nations and words and phrases from other languages appear in your vocabulary.

American students often take the role of guide for their roommates. Foreign students often not only do not know about aspects of American society they also need to have society explained to them. Some of the situations that American students take in stride can cause great difficulty for a student trying to learn our way of doing things.

Bus schedules, laws, government agencies and knowing where and how to shop are common problems that can prove to be intimidating experiences for someone just starting college in the United States.

Possibly the most important problem facing international students is the feeling of being on the edge of society. When students are thousands of miles away from home and trying to learn a new culture, it is easy for many to feel alienated. American roommates gives foreign students a chance to better assimilate into society.

Foreign students often are the best and the brightest their countries can offer. Yet they often face can prejudices and alienation from the mainstream of college life. They are placed in the untenable position of wanting to fit into society without giving up their cultural heritage. For students from Moslem or Asian nations, this is not always an easy task.

Living with a foreign student has the advantage of educating an American student. It also educates foreign students in dispelling the myths about America. But most of all, it brings people from other nations to a greater understanding of themselves and each other.

Robert Cates is a senior journalism/public relations major.

Tech has assault problem

To the Editor:
On Sept. 24, a student left a classroom building about 10 p.m. As she walked across a nearby street on campus, a man smashed her face with a blunt object, abducted her from campus, raped her and later dumped her out of his car at an apartment complex.

Two weeks ago, another student who was working in the same building after hours was followed out of a women's restroom by someone who apparently had been standing on a toilet in a stall to hide. The woman ran to friends in the building to escape her would-be assailant.

These are just two of numerous incidents that happen on this campus nearly every week. Many students are unaware of the frequency and danger of these occurrences.

By the very nature of their majors, many students must work after hours in specialized libraries, laboratories and in other facilities in campus buildings.

Since this is a valid and required part of their studies, these students are entitled to receive as much protection as students who can do out-of-class work in their dorms or at the main library.

A recent UD article of compiled crime statistics showed that no rapes occurred on campus last year. Yet one ambulance driver I know said he picks up at least

one "alleged" rape victim on campus every month. Why this discrepancy in statistics? I have been told that a rape is not "official" unless the attacker is arrested, prosecuted and convicted.

This is not to say that nothing has been done. Since the Sept. 24 attack, students in that building, and that building only, have been required to have passes when working after regular class hours. But the passes are time-consuming to get and they must be re-issued periodically.

They are rarely, if ever, checked by campus cops and are easily circumvented. And as far as I know, this is the only building where students are "protected" by the albeit ineffective passes.

This is a major university with a budget in the millions. An effective and permanent security system must be created to protect students who are required to work in these buildings after regular class hours. A sample suggestion: Identify buildings with required night-work facilities. At registration time, issue passes to students approved by instructors, valid for one semester; post a security guard at one entrance for night hours, perhaps 6 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Lock all other doors in the building. (More temporary arrangements could be made for others who might have business in the building. At the very

least, a campus telephone or emergency police telephone could be installed in high-risk buildings.)

No procedure is perfect, but current methods are non-existent or inconvenient and ineffective. Whatever the cost, it would be a minuscule percentage of the university budget.

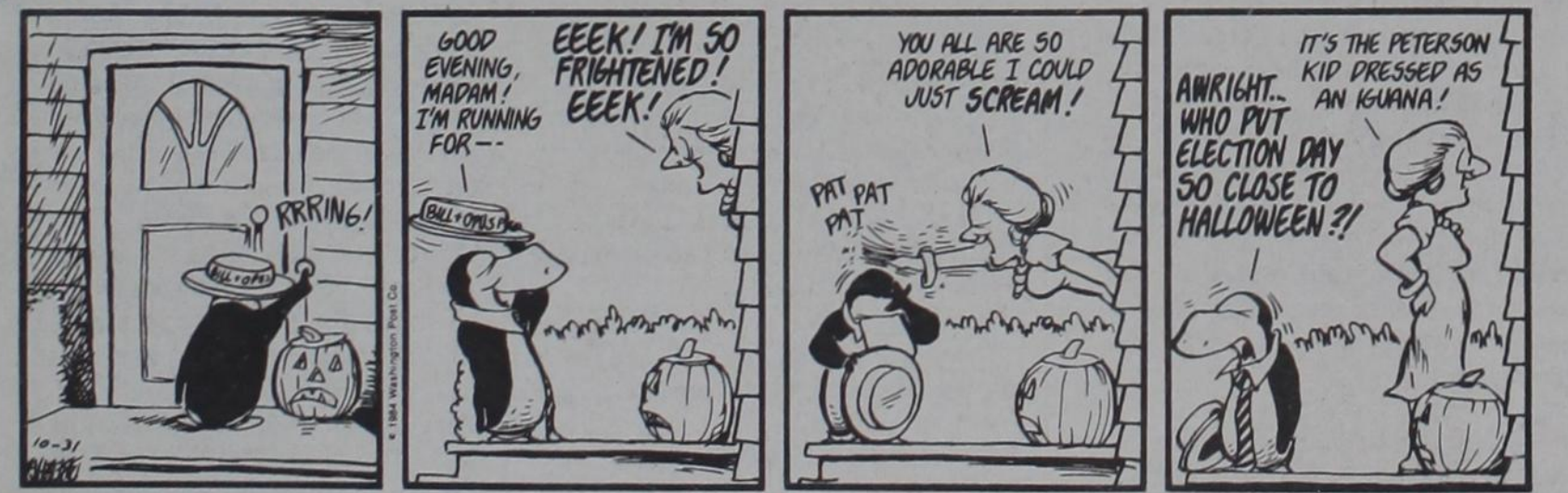
Some students in these buildings are laboring under a false and dangerous misconception that because they haven't heard of anything lately, they are safe. Women are particularly vulnerable, but men should be angry, too. If you are not being attacked personally, your sisters, friends and lovers are. Be sure to report all such incidents that you know of to the campus police, no matter how insignificant they might seem.

The more visible the problem, the more likely a favorable administration response. Pick up the phone or write to your dean, your student representative or the university administration. Find out what, if anything, is being done. If history shows anything, it shows that half-hearted attempts to protect you are the most you can expect unless you insist on more.

In the meantime, take a friend with you to study and to walk between building and parking lot. For now, only you can keep you safe.

Sharon Smith

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Body composition seminar set

Gilbert Forbes, M.D., of the University of Rochester Medical Center will discuss obesity, diet therapy, exercise and the measurement of body composition at Texas Tech Nov. 5-7.

Forbes will speak on "Measurement of Body Composition in Man and Animals" at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium; "Obesity in Adolescents—Its Measurement and Treatment" at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 6 in 2B152, Health Sciences Center; and "Body Composition and the Energy Cost of Weight Gain" at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 in the UC Senate Room. All lectures are free.

Management lecture scheduled

Richard Dudek, Horn professor and chairperson of the department of industrial engineering, will discuss "The Concepts of Management: Philosophy and Practice" during Lunch and Learning from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The session will be at the Lubbock Club in the First National Bank building. The cost of \$16 includes lunch.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

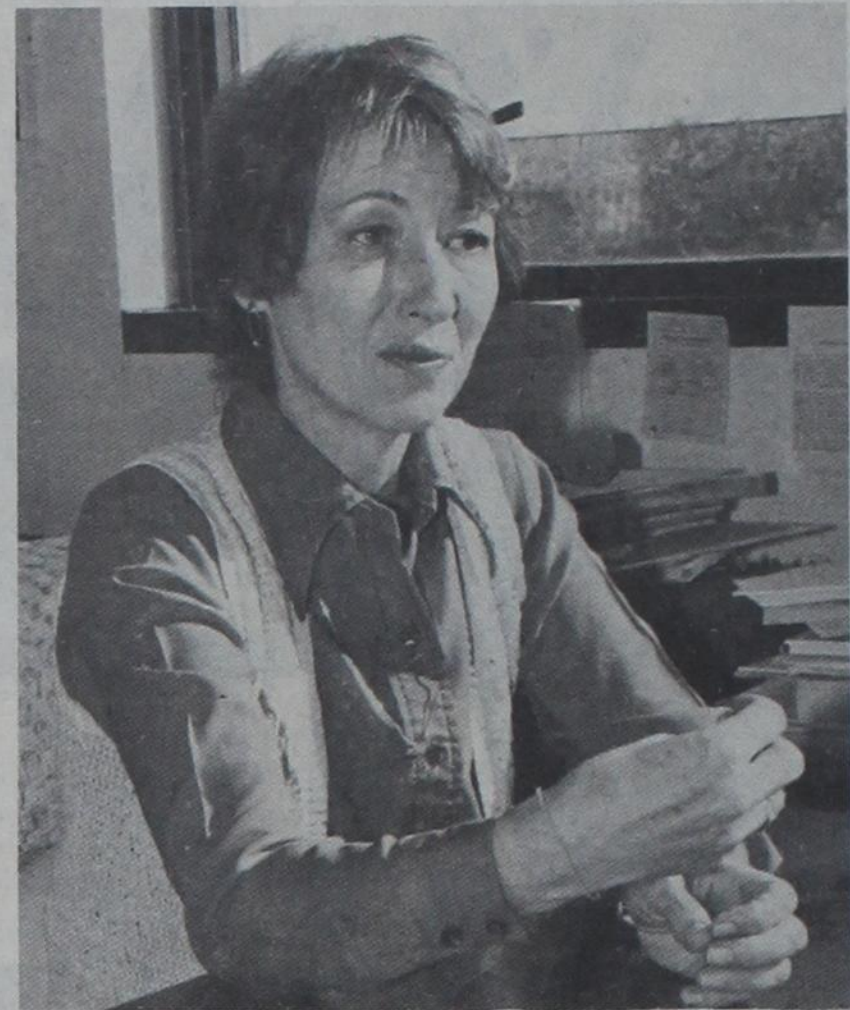
RUGBY TEAM: The rugby team will practice at 5 p.m. today at 19th Street and University Avenue.
TIMETTES: The Timettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.
FASHION BOARD: The Fashion Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall.
STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION: The Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in 166 Business Administration Building.
RAIDER RECRUITERS: The Raider Recruiters will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the athletic offices.
FFA, AG. COMM., MECH. AG., 4-H: There will be a masquerade social at 7 p.m. today at the Pike Lodge.
FCA: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Rec Center arts and crafts room.
HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY: The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL: The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 2B Holden Hall.
PASS: PASS will offer a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

Women's lifestyles

Tech prof seeks American profile

By CARLA R. McKEOWN University Daily Staff Writer

both taught at the time. Along with help from students along the way, they children, married with small children, married with all children in school,



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Gwendolyn Sorell

Although traditional definitions of identity and individualism tend to emphasize separateness, Gwendolyn Sorell is studying women across the United States to research a different point of view. Sorell, an assistant professor of home economics, has hypothesized that women see themselves as individuals because they have relationships, not because they are separate from other people.

"The general concept of identity involves a sense of self, a feeling of separateness. Men often develop this feeling in adolescence and continue to develop it throughout their lives. Because many women tend to identify themselves in terms of others, such as somebody's wife or somebody's mother, women are considered to have no sense of identity," she said.

Sorell's research, titled Women's Identity Development Project, is funded by grants from private foundations, the College of Home Economics and the Biomedical grant, a university fund for support of on-campus research. She is aided in her studies by Nancy Bush, of the Hispanic Research Center at Fordham University in New York.

The two women began the research about three years ago in Colorado, where they

have gathered information from women in the Denver-Fort Collins area of Colorado, Southern California, New York City and Rhode Island.

"Before the research is complete," Sorell said, "we hope to have information from women in this area."

The women participating in the study are chosen from six categories: young and unmarried, married with no

new post-parental (all children out of school and not at home) and post-parental.

The women must meet set criteria that include educational level, age of children and stage in family progression. The young unmarried women must be college seniors, and the women in the other groups must be married.

All the women must be

representative of the traditional life course of women. The traditional life course includes education, marriage and children.

The women are interviewed by trained people who go to their home (or wherever is most convenient for the participant). The researchers conduct a personal interview as well as having the participant fill out a questionnaire.

To begin the interview, the participant is given a circle and asked to divide it into parts representing the areas of her life, such as marriage, children and work. The sections of the circle are divided in proportion to the importance of the areas they represent. "The more important the area of her life, the bigger she should make the portion of the circle," Sorell said.

After the women answer all the questions, they complete a paper and pencil questionnaire that includes a standard personality test, a psychological well-being test and basic background information.

Sorell said a preliminary analysis is under way.

The preliminary analysis shows that younger women show less signs of having made psychological adjustments than the older women.

"We are very anxious to code and score the interview measures so that we can get richer information with more depth and more detail," Sorell said.

Experts offer political forum, say caring, educated action still may save democracy

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily Staff Writer

Believing that the future and safety of American democracy will die without individual involvement in community and national affairs, a number of Lubbock residents are urging people in the Lubbock and Texas Tech communities to participate in a public forum.

Lubbock's forum will be a part of a National Issues Forum with several hundred communities participating. The Domestic Policy Association (DPA) initiated the program to conduct open discussions among all interested

citizens to reach a civil understanding about complex problems from which public policy can be created and supported.

John Deethardt, associate professor of speech communication, will convene the Lubbock forum. He is attempting to make the forum a permanent activity in Lubbock. He said he hopes both residents and Tech students will become interested in the forum's concept and purpose.

"People have to learn to participate in decisions made by their government. If society can't support this, democracy is really dead," Deethardt said.

Although a number of experts will be asked to come and speak on specific issues, Deethardt stressed that the purpose of the event is not for citizens to sit out in the audience and hear a lecture, then have a question-and-answer session.

Before people come to a particular forum they are expected to purchase an informative booklet on that forum's topic ahead of time. When everyone comes together to discuss the problems involved in the issue, they should be aware of specific problems and proposed solutions.

"We have to create new platforms in order to make the first amendment work," he said. "We must improve our civic virtues within our society."

"Students have got to become more politically involved. They need to get off their backs and become involved."

The first Lubbock forum will deal with the "Soaring Cost of Health Care" at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Tech University Center. Books for the forum may be obtained by sending \$3.50 to the Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

VIDEO EXPO advertisement with logo and contact info: 6941 Indiana 797-7041. Firestarter, Texas Chain Saw Masacre, Halloween I, II, III, Friday 13th I, II, III, IV, Psycho II.

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Tech Research Center

Educational service helps profs, other institutions

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Area schools, Texas Tech professors and other institutions and agencies may benefit from the Center for Educational Research and Service.

The center, established by the College of Education, works as a liaison between organizations requesting research or services and Tech faculty looking for research and services to conduct.

"There is a community need for the center," said Duane Christian, director of the center. "Organizations need polls to be conducted, problems to be researched, populations to be surveyed and advisement."

Tech faculty members are required to complete a certain amount of research and services in order to obtain merit increases and promotions, Christian said. The center matches the needs of the community with the needs of the professors.

Tech faculty members conduct workshops at various area schools, helping teachers with areas such as managing the classroom, working with

computers and coping with the new regulations of House Bill 72.

Rather than have the teachers drive to Lubbock from the surrounding towns, the professors often drive to the site. The teachers often can count the workshops toward college or local credit.

The workshops are coupled with follow-ups in an attempt to see that the participants carry out what they learned.

The center is not restricted to help regarding education facilities. "The center is open to anybody who needs help on the delivery of information," Christian said.

Many times businesses and hospitals need help with staffs and can benefit from the workshops the center offers. The center can provide assistance with designing a new curriculum, staff management, special education and various research projects.

Another area in which the center is equipped to help is leadership training. For example, the center offers workshops on assertiveness, effectiveness, personal interactions and staff

evaluations.

Many segments of the community also can make use of the center's resources. The center can be helpful with research and service related to bond elections, satisfaction surveys, needs assessments, public relations and public meetings.

Aid to Tech faculty can be provided through collaborative research and grant writing.

The center participates with the research and evaluation of student achievement as well as assisting with career days and interest groups.

News of the center, which was approved this summer, has been spread mostly by word of mouth, Christian said.

However, the people involved with the center are trying to acquire a way to reach a wider audience. "Another promising possibility for contact with audiences in the region is via Channel 5 (KTX-TV) and its affiliation with the National University Television Network," Christian said.

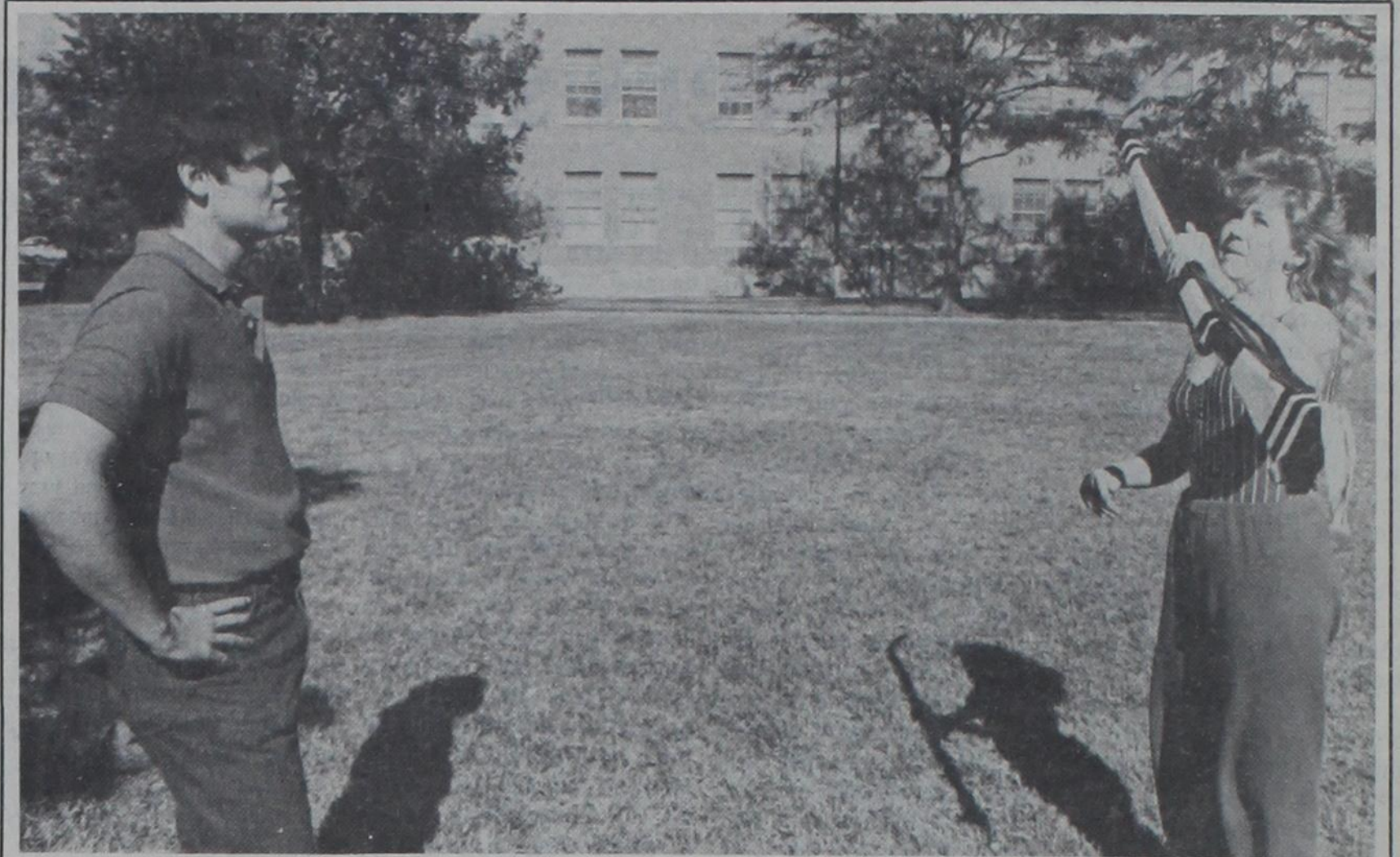
"This network links colleges and universities across the country for showing live broadcasts using communication satellites," he said.

In January Tech will join several other institutions in broadcasting the show, "Career Ladders and Merit Pay Plans," which shows several approaches to differentiated and increased salaries for highly effective teachers.

The national broadcast will allow the audience in this area to view the program, phone in questions, participate in locally facilitated discussions and view presentations from people at the remote sites, Christian said.

The televised conference will be accompanied by an on-site leader, panel or instructor to give a follow-up, greater depth discussions or application activities, Christian said.

The center is working out of Christian's office, but plans for an office on the second floor of the Administration Building are under way.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Practice Makes Perfect

Music education majors Andy Sealy, a junior from Snyder, and Stacy Lewis, a senior from Midland, do some serious rifle practicing in front of Knapp Hall.

The students are practicing in connection with a music class how to twirl the rifles so they can teach it to future band students.

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Public smokers should think twice before lighting up

© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — One man carries a small battery-operated fan that he directs at smokers so the smoke blows back to its source.

Another carries a head of garlic and chews raw cloves, breathing their fury on smokers who violate no-smoking areas.

In elevator encounters with stubborn smokers, a young woman has resorted to snatching the cigarette away and stomping on it.

A New York man insists on smoke-free air indoors, forcing his wife to go outside when she wants to light up.

A teenage boy covers his mouth and nose and coughs raucously whenever anyone smokes in his presence.

Smoking is being treated more and more like a social disease these days. As evidence of the harm of cigarette smoke to nonsmokers continues to grow, the nonsmoking majority is becoming increasingly vocal and aggressive in asserting its right to breathe smoke-free air.

A growing number of states and communities are

strengthening that right with legislation that prohibits or restricts smoking in public buildings, on buses, trains and planes, in restaurants and workplaces and even in physicians' waiting rooms. Many hotels and motels have set aside nonsmoking rooms, and smokers are being segregated in an increasing number of public waiting areas and conference rooms.

Interestingly, even many smokers believe they should not be inflicting their emissions on others. A Gallup poll in April 1983 found 82 percent of nonsmokers and 55 percent of smokers saying that smokers should refrain in the presence of nonsmokers, and varying proportions up to 30 percent of smokers said smoking should be prohibited in such places as hotels, restaurants, workplaces, planes and trains.

Still, many people are timid in the presence of a smoker, even when the law is on the side of the nonsmoker and exposure to smoke is a health hazard, not just an annoyance. On those rare occasions when a smoker asks "Do you mind?" some nonsmokers are so taken aback by the un-

pected courtesy they say "No, go right ahead" when they really mean "Yes, I certainly do mind."

The days when the smoker had the social edge are gone: 70 percent of Americans don't smoke. Here are some reasons why and some guidelines on making your environment as smoke-free as possible.

In a study published last month in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, Japanese researchers found that nonsmokers who lived with or worked with smokers inhaled significant amounts of nicotine, which showed up in their urine as the breakdown product, cotinine. For example, if a nonsmoker's spouse smokes two packs of cigarettes a day, the nonsmoker ends up with the same amounts of cotinine (and presumably most of the other hazardous chemicals in cigarette smoke as well) as someone who smokes up to three cigarettes a day. About three-fourths of the nicotine from a cigarette ends up in the atmosphere; only a quarter enters the smoker's body.

An earlier study in Japan found that nonsmoking wives of smokers faced four times

the expected risk of developing lung cancer. The researchers also detected a slight increase in bronchitis and emphysema among the nonsmoking wives. Similar conclusions were reached in studies in Greece and Louisiana, and in Erie County, Pa., researchers found that on the average nonsmoking women died four years earlier if their husbands were long-standing cigarette smokers.

Passive smokers can inhale a host of carcinogenic substances, including radioactive particles called radon daughters, from the emissions of other people's cigarettes.

In a San Diego study people who worked with smokers were found to have impairments of lung function, which are also found in children whose parents smoke. A large study in Tecumseh, Mich., determined children of smoking parents suffered more from asthma, respiratory infections and ear infections than children of nonsmoking parents.

People with heart disease are likely to experience chest pain more quickly when trying to exert themselves after inhaling secondhand smoke.

Those with chronic lung disease and asthma often begin wheezing and coughing and become short of breath when exposed to smoke. Allergy sufferers report a very high incidence of such symptoms as nasal and sinus congestion, headache, eye irritation, coughing and wheezing when forced to inhale smoke-ridden air.

A host of gadgets are available, ranging from ashtrays that suck up the smoke from an idling cigarette (but not, of course, that which is exhaled by the smoker or which escapes while the cigarette is carried to and from the mouth) to desk-top filters and expensive ventilation systems. For all that, no effective way has been developed to protect smokers. Even segregating smokers is only minimally useful: studies have found within an hour there are as many smoke pollutants in the air in nonsmoking areas of planes, buses or waiting rooms as there are in their smoking sections; the only difference is the nonsmokers are spared the direct irritation of sidestream and exhaled smoke. Researchers and

public-health authorities suggest only prohibiting smoking in certain areas can adequately protect the rights of the nonsmoker.

In Minnesota, a Clean Indoor Air Act passed in 1975 forbids smoking everywhere unless it is specifically allowed. Though enforcement is virtually impossible, the law has had some interesting effects. Phyllis Kahn, the legislative sponsor of the bill, wrote in *The New York State Journal of Medicine* last year: "As smoking is considered socially and legally unacceptable, and also as it becomes more difficult to smoke, people smoke far less. Legislators have told me with the passage of the nonsmoking rule on the floor of the Minnesota House, their cigarette consumption has gone way down just because of the additional effort it takes to go someplace else to smoke."

She also noted the law was self-enforcing because "persons irritated by smoke expect to find a no-smoking section and have become more assertive in establishing their rights to such a space." She added, "Others look for smoking sections before lighting up, and mistakes are generally

taken care of by simple reminders."

In less hospitable areas, of course, reminders that smoking is against the law in a particular place are often ignored. Even if they do not succeed in the immediate removal of the cigarette or the smoker, they do serve to make smokers uneasy and more aware of the discomfort they cause others.

The American Lung Association, a champion of nonsmokers' rights, reports more and more workers are being legally protected against exposure to smoke on the job. The association writes: "Numerous compensation awards for unemployment, disability and medical retirement have been made to nonsmokers. Union grievances, even at the arbitration level, have been smoking in work areas could be vulnerable to legal actions by nonsmoking employees."

"An employer's liability actually increases by permitting workplace smoking," the association notes. "In every state except Louisiana the employer is subject to civil ac-

tion under the common-law duty to provide a work environment reasonably free of recognized hazards and to protect the employee from avoidable perils. In addition, the National Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires reasonable accommodation for nonsmokers who qualify as handicapped when exposed to secondhand smoke."

According to a recent tally by the lung association, 35 states have laws that limit smoking and nine have laws that cover smoking at work (five are limited to state employees). In addition, 24 cities and towns (all but two in California) and seven counties (Suffolk in New York and six in California) have ordinances covering smoking at work.

The best way to protect yourself from secondhand smoke is to find out what the law is in your community and take the action needed to enforce it. Some experts in the field maintain that the most effective way to protest against a smoker is to say, politely, that the smoke is harmful to your health.

Females fight for right to pay for dinner checks in company of males

By MARIAN BURROS
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Restaurants are among the last bastions of male supremacy. Ask any waiter or captain. No matter how clear it is that a woman in the party is paying the check, at least 99 percent of the time it is presented to one of the men. I speak from experience.

But there is hope, for even Emily Post is coming around. In the 1975 edition of her book, "The New Emily Post's Etiquette," written by her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Post, women were advised, to ease men's "embarrassment," that they should either carry a credit card or have a charge account in a restaurant.

Post commented, "This situation can be so awkward that many women without charge privileges prefer to

give their guest a sum of cash large enough to cover the bill before they enter the restaurant, thus relieving the man of any embarrassment before the waiter. Incidentally, this solution also serves for the husband who has left his wallet behind or has insufficient money with him. Rather than have him embarrassed in front of the waiters or his guests, his wife may pass him the necessary sum without calling attention to his situation."

I acknowledge that 20 years ago, I too passed my husband money under the table. But this is 1984. And ever since I went to work and started to contribute to the family's support, my husband has been delighted to let me pick up the check. He says it is the best part of the meal.

In the 1984 edition, "Emily Post's Etiquette," subtitled

"A Guide to Modern Manners," this arbiter of taste has shifted emphasis — ever so slightly. When a woman invites a man to a restaurant, Post says, it is not usually a problem "among people who are accustomed to this relationship between men and women, but it is a matter of concern to men who were brought up to feel paying a woman's expenses was not only an obligation but a pleasure and a privilege."

Are there really men who feel it is their obligation to pay, even when a woman has made it clear she is extending the invitation? Certainly on business occasions it has not been my experience that men are any more likely to offer to pay than other women.

But the book says there still are men who feel uncomfortable when a woman picks up

the check. Elsewhere the latest edition acknowledges: "Women themselves often suffer from not knowing how to do it gracefully. Men tend to fumble with their wallets and look ill at ease."

And then, in what surely can be construed as an acknowledgement that women have as much right to pay a check as men without embarrassment, Post comments: "Waiters are the worst offenders. They still automatically hand the check to the man, even when a woman has acted as hostess by ordering the meal."

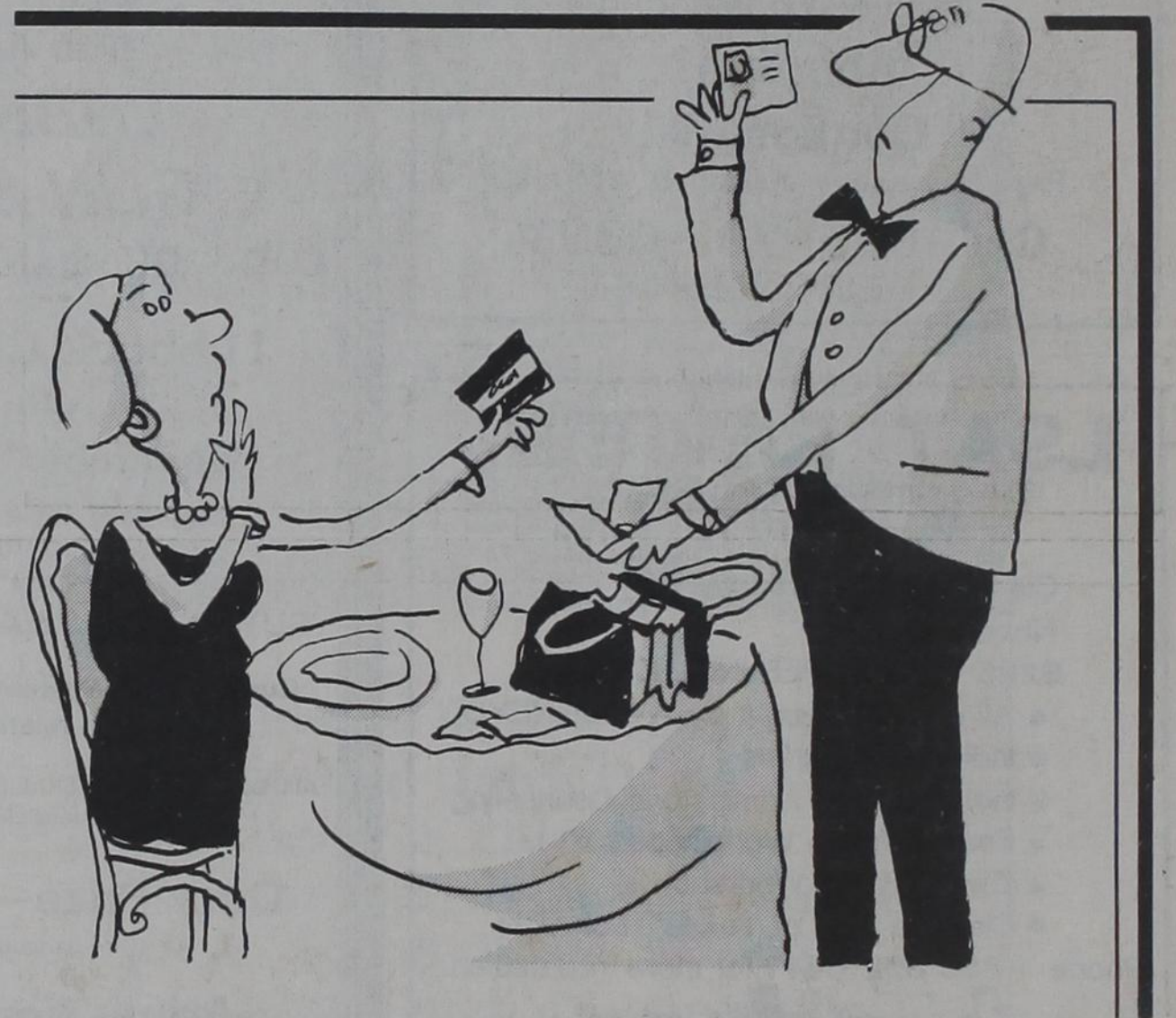
In such circumstances, she suggests, the woman should firmly take the check from the man and say something like, "Don't be silly. You're my guest." She adds: "Perhaps in time, waiters will learn and men will begin to like it!"

I hold out little hope for the waiters. And age has nothing to do with it. On the occasions when I have been paying the bill, either in a group or with a man, only one waiter, at a restaurant in Cambridge, Mass., has ever returned the change or credit card to me.

Perhaps he was a Harvard student and more observant than most waiters I encounter.

Even though I often request the wine list and sometimes ask more questions of the waiter than anyone else at the table, and even though the waiter sees me take the check, I never get it back. It is rather astounding. Especially because the first name on my credit card apparently is a woman's.

I gather that they never look at the name. But that's another story.



Check, Please!

N.Y. Times News Service/Niculae Asela

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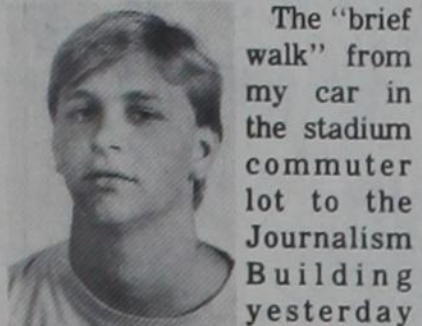
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Bicycle theft spoils pleasant day, teaches unpleasant collegiate lesson

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor



The "brief walk" from my car in the stadium commuter lot to the Journalism Building yesterday inspired me with a keen, seldom seen appreciation of nature. The skies were slightly overcast, but no rain was falling and the temperature was pleasant.

I was in one of those "Gosh-it's-a-great-day-to-be-alive moods," as compared to my usual cynical temperament. Hey, I wasn't late to class. There were no tests scheduled in any of my courses.

I noticed there were birds joyously singing from the beams of Jones Stadium as I walked by. This prompted me to leave my Walkman in my backpack and enjoy the winged orchestration.

I approached the Journalism Building with an uncharacteristic smile smeared across my face. I noticed that the flags of Memorial Circle fluttered by the slightest breeze to my left. I noticed a young couple "mugging" at one of the shrub planter/benches in the courtyard between the Mass Communications Building and the Journalism Building.

Next, I noticed a tall, chestnut-colored bicycle chained to the rail near the door of the Journalism Building. It looked just like my Schwinn, except my bike has two wheels.

I went inside the building to enjoy my daily anxiety fix from the Student Publications coffee pot. The hot caffeinated brew smelled SO good, and it was SO hot.

The steaming, aromatic liquid was just about to burn my lips and increase my awareness to a suitable level for listening to lecture when... HOLD IT!
That was MY tall, copper-

toned "two-wheeler." "Oh, I get it," I said to myself as I inspected the gaping front two forks of the bike. Those crazy nuts at The University Daily (the same ones who teased me about the altitude of my bike's saddle) prankishly had loosened the quick release hubs and filched the unchained front wheel.

I thought I was extremely lucky to have friends on the staff who cared enough to teach me this valuable lesson.

"Never leave your bicycle partially chained on campus, Kent," I imagined them saying in nasal, maternal voices.

I ascended the stairs toward The UD office. When I got there, the doors were locked. (Such execution in a gag — you can't help but adore those lugs in the office.)

I unlocked the door, went in and looked around. No one was there. I crawled on my hands and knees looking under the desks for a hidden wheel, tire and set of bent spokes.

The time had come to face the inevitable. Some sorry

bastard had stolen my wheel! Things must really be rough. It is difficult to describe the poor condition of that worn tire and rim that caught someone's eye.

The tire was the original rubber on the bicycle, purchased in 1972. The treads were non-existent. Various regions of the surface had worn severely, exposing the entrails of the tube. This tire could skid and hydroplane on a drop of Visine. We're talking little traction, if any.

Some unfortunate soul decided they needed the wheel worse than me, or more realistically, figured it was worth some money.

To quote a quote (of a quote), I guess "Things are tough all over."

Why have the staunch Republicans failed to convince this thief he is better off today than four years ago? There is no need to steal. Food is not THAT important. It's odd. How can people let the sounds of their growling stomachs contradict the promising, pro-

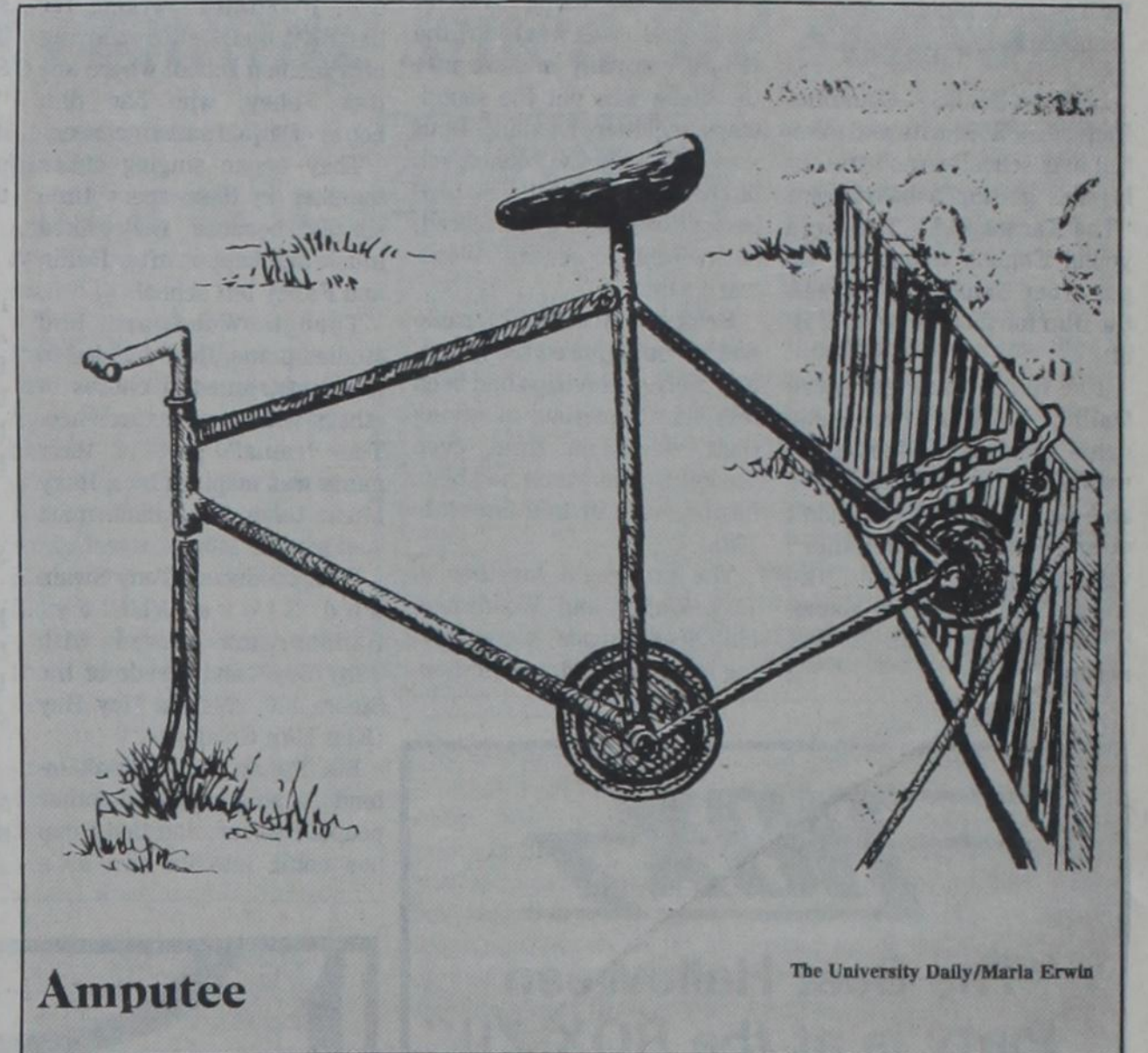
sperous voices of an election year?

On a more serious note, I hope the thief stole to finance purchases of food. I don't think I could sleep if I found out he had sold the wheel to support his video arcade habit.

I've heard there is no good smoke in town, so I don't think this is another "drug-related" incident.

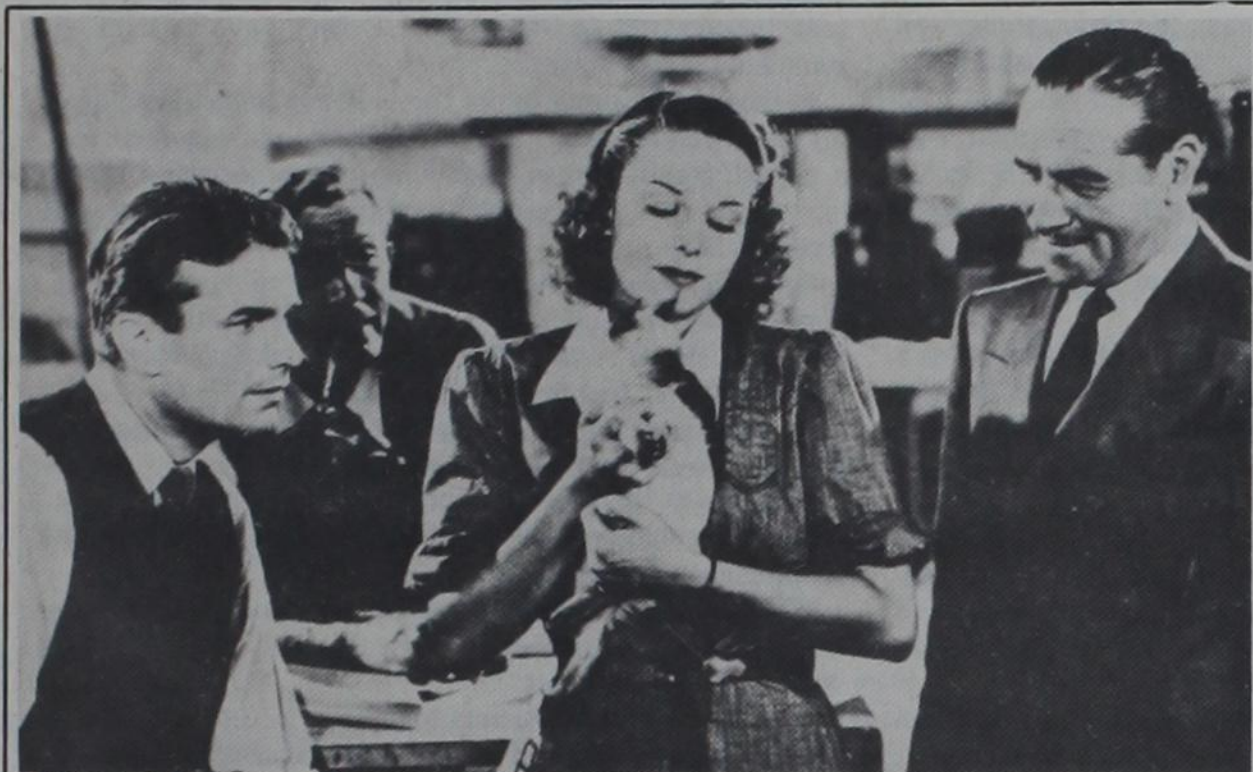
Of course, I would welcome the return of the embarrassingly worn wheel — NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Also, don't worry about the rumor that seven night joggers, an infrared security camera and God witnessed the heist.

By the way, if you see a blond guy with glasses riding an extremely tall bike (minus front wheel), in one LONG, extended wheelie, it's me. Please don't say, "Kent, never, ever, leave your bicycle partially chained on campus."



Amputee

The University Daily/Maria Erwin



'Cat People'

Simone Simon portrays an enchanted woman, possessing the power to transform into a cat, in the original "Cat People." The film, directed by

Jacques Tourneur, will be screened at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

Mohawk, new wave make room for postpunk cuts

By The Associated Press

EASTON, Pa. — It started a decade ago in London. Street-wise punk rockers, intent on demonstrating their rebellion against society, poked safety pins in their ears, donned leather and chains and did hair-raising things to their heads. Shaved scalps, multicolored spikes, mohawks and reverse mohawks became the vanguard of the punk era.

That new wave eventually rolled across the ocean to America when the avant-garde, the blow-dried, feathered-back look of the '70s died, and hair driers, curling irons and heated rollers were discarded in favor of gels, mousses and washout dyes.

But recently, the savage look has been tamed to appeal to a larger market.

"Postpunk" styles — including lopsided hairdos, military cuts and flattops — are the hottest fashions of the '80s. School kids to secretaries are sporting them.

"I like new things, new looks. I like to be a little different," said Carolyn Walters, 36, of Philipsburg, a secretary for a large pharmaceutical company in Somerville.

So Walters had the hair on the sides of her head shaved; she dyed the rest a pale shade of red. The hair on top of her head is teased into a bouffant, and a 4-inch tail — which she braids — hangs down her back.

"I dress conservatively for

work, so I like to do something different with another part of my appearance," she said.

Walters said she didn't get much flak about her hair from co-workers or friends. She does get a lot of attention, however.

"Most people seem to like to look at it but would never do it to their own hair," she said.

Like others who sport postpunk styles, Walters has grown accustomed to being stopped on the street by strangers who want to make a comment or ask a question about her hair. They don't mind the attention — most of the time.

"Notice is fine. Even innocence — like, 'Excuse me, why is your hair like that?' — is OK. But we'll never get used

to the stares," said Jimi Harrison, 26, who not only wears an unusual cut, but creates them. Harrison owns Jimi's, a trendsetting salon in Easton.

Joe Firsh, 19, of Nazareth, thinks it's fun, too. But his parents aren't laughing.

"When I was leaving the house the other day, my father told me to put on a hat so people wouldn't throw stones at me," said the East Stroudsburg University sophomore.

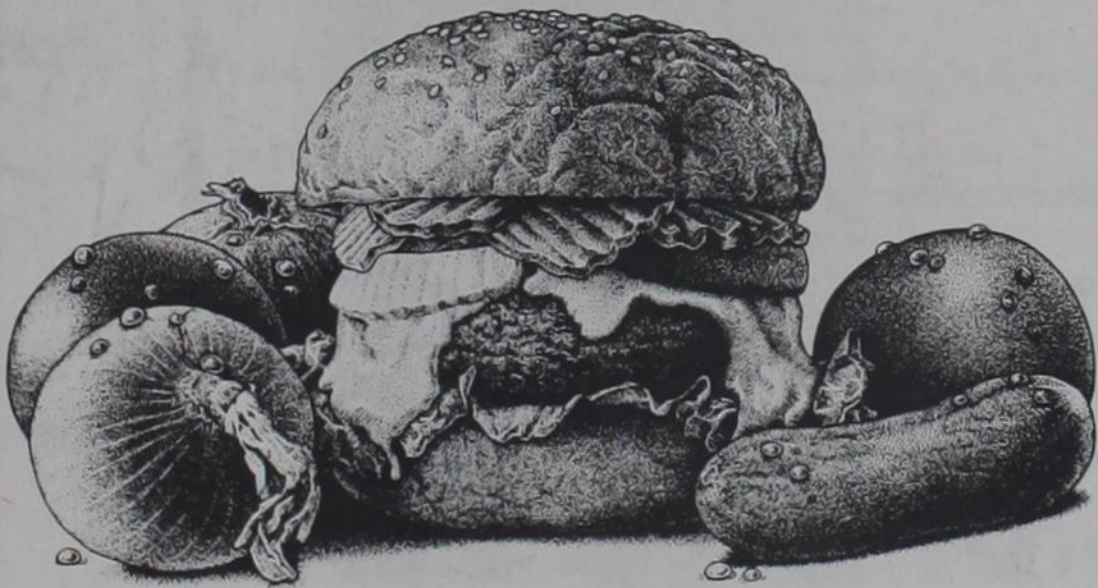
Firsh has worn his naturally blond hair in everything from a Beatles' bowl cut to a military cut. Now, his bangs hang down on one side of his forehead and the sides are shaved all the way to the back, where a tail runs from the middle of his hair down to his

neck. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, he puts a rubber band around the tail. On Thursdays and Fridays, he braids it.

Firsh said he didn't mind attracting attention, because the only comments he got were complimentary. "I guess that people that don't care for it don't say anything," he said.

Robert Bird, 29, of Philipsburg, said he'd grown accustomed to the stares and the whispers. "I don't mind it because I've always been one to pioneer fashion," said Bird, who works with mentally retarded adults in Hunterdon County.

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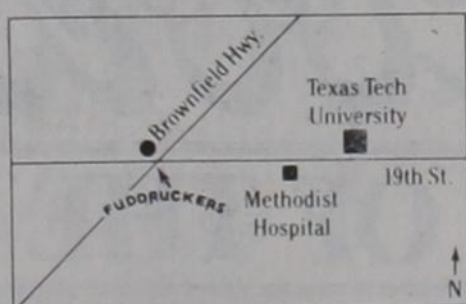
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Soundtrack supplies group's first U.S. hit

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Columbia Pictures, Pat Morita and martial arts schools aren't the only ones getting a boost from "The Karate Kid." The three young English women in the pop group Bananarama credit the film for their first big U.S. hit.

The funny thing is Sarah Dallin, Siobhan (a Gaelic name pronounced like Shawn with a v in the middle) Fahey and Keren Woodward didn't even know "Cruel Summer" was going to be in "The Karate Kid" until the soundtrack already was a fait accompli.

"When we came over in June and we went to the record company and we met the bloke who put the soundtrack together, he said, 'I put your record in the soundtrack of this film.' And it just happened it was being premiered, so we went to see it," Woodward said.

Before "Karate Kid," radio had all but ignored the group, and Music Television had been less than generous in giving their videos air time, even though Bananarama had been hitmakers in Britain since late 1981.

The group got together in 1979. Dallin and Woodward, childhood friends, were sharing a small apartment in Lon-

don, Woodward working for the BBC and Dallin studying at a fashion school where she met Fahey, who had dim hopes of a journalism career.

They began singing oldies together in their spare time simply because they liked music and kept on after Dallin and Fahey left school.

Though Woodward had studied piano, they decided to leave instrumental chores to others with more experience. The "rama" part of their name was inspired by a Roxy Music tune; the banana part was just for laughs.

With producers Tony Swain and Steve Jolley, Bananarama scored with "Shy Boy" and a redo of the Steam hit, "Na Na Hey Hey (Kiss Him Goodbye)."

But Bananarama didn't intend to sing songs by other people forever, and the group has come into its own as a

songwriting force. "Cruel Summer" was co-written with Swain and Jolley, as was "Robert DeNiro's Waiting," a dance hit about a girl who prefers fantasy romance to the agonies of the real thing.

The success of "Cruel Summer" and their U.S. debut LP, a self-titled album, will give Bananarama some creative breathing space and the group hopes to begin touring with a band later this year.

But don't look for "Cruel Summer" on the album from "The Karate Kid." Bananarama didn't authorize the reuse of the song on the LP, a decision they feel turned out to be pretty astute.

"It means our album will sell that much more, doesn't it," said Woodward with a smile.



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

Halloween; but I've nothing to wear

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer



October is nearly history, and as usual Halloween comes along with the end of the month. That means it's time to come up with some kind of a creative costume for the annual Halloween bash.

What an experience — every year I go through the same torment, trying to decide how I should dress up. It used to be so easy. Just grab an old sheet and throw it over your head. Cut out a couple of holes for eyes and you've got yourself a ghostly costume.

I said to myself, "What a drag!" How unflavored. It's Halloween, and I want to be something nobody ever thought of before. So I put myself through some heavy thought trying to remember all the ideas I came up with years ago.

One year I was "Thing" from the "Adams Family" television show. Let me tell you, that was so creative. I got some orange and black crepe paper and slapped together a truly bad costume. Okay, I was in the sixth grade.

One year I decided to go to every grocery store in town until I found the perfect box. I finally found this used piece of cardboard that was pretending to be square. I was set. On each side of the box I glued some black circles cut from that 49-cent construction paper. You guessed it; I was half of a pair of dice.

The die tumbled just short of innovation at it's best.

Now that I am a mature college student, I thought it was time to shape up and really get individualized. So, it's like two hours before I'm supposed to show up for this pre-

Halloween party, and guess what — I didn't even have anything close to a costume.

There's one thing I've noticed over the past few years; Halloween has become modernized, losing the scary and haunted themes. Many friends said they were coming up with punk rocker and video star costumes — new wave, but not too scary. I thought, great, at least I don't have to think of something too ghoulish.

At first, I was going to put my blue sweatshirt hood over my head, pull the draw string closed and tell everyone I was a Smurf. No, that wasn't such a good idea because I would have spent most of the evening explaining exactly what I was trying to be.

Time was running short, and I still had no costume or an idea for one. The only thing I could think of was to roam the produce aisles of Save 'n' Gain. I didn't think I could make a banana outfit in less than two hours.

Alas, I passed the toy section and noticed one of those toy doctor's bags. I thought, sure, I'll be a doctor.

I decided to "become" the surgeon general for the evening. Now what could be healthier than promoting good physical maintenance at a party?

Well, I ended up investing a small fortune in a plastic doctor's bag, a black marker and a Fruit of the Loom T-shirt. I was ready to go, almost.

I added a personal touch to my doctor's bag. I decided to tape a used beer can and some generic cigarettes to the bag and become a truly hardcore surgeon general. I artistically spelled out S-U-R-G-E-O-N G-E-N-E-R-A-L on the shirt and was ready to go. Boy, what spur-of-the-moment thinking.

I don't know how creative a hardcore surgeon general really was, but at least I created a costume. I didn't even have to break down and buy one of those suffocating masks.

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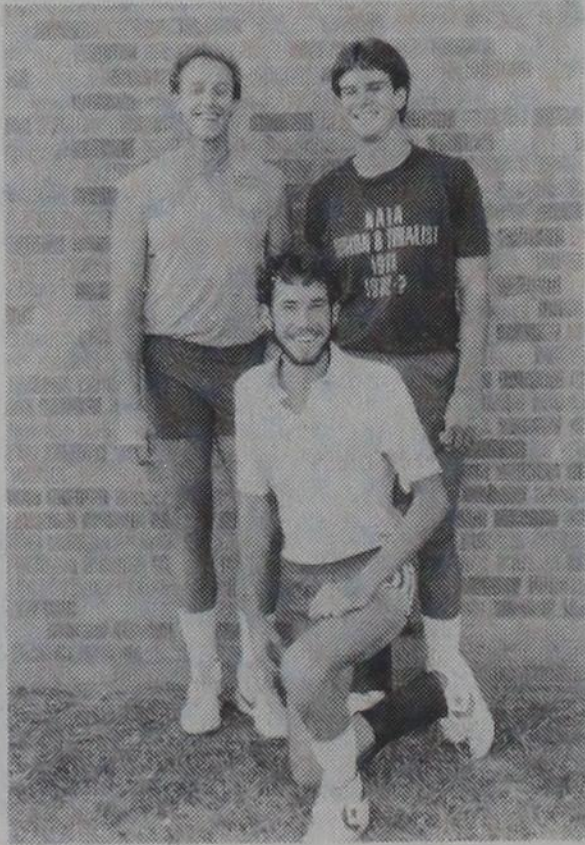
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TCU back honored again

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — The first time Arkansas defensive back Kevin Wyatt walked into the Astrodome, his feet didn't touch the artificial surface. After all, it was the Bluebonnet Bowl and he was a freshman making his first start.

That was the first thing he thought about when he returned to the Astrodome Saturday against Houston, the Southwest Conference leader.

"I remembered the spots on the field where I tried to make moves that weren't so great, where I fell down," Wyatt said. In a 28-24 loss to Arkansas in 1982, Florida's Dwayne Dixon caught three touchdown passes against Wyatt.

"Dixon just shook me and made me look like a typical freshman coming off a high school field," Wyatt said. "What happened to me was a growing experience and a humbling experience."

"I didn't try to avoid those spots or anything ... I'm not superstitious ... but I was not going to let it happen again," Wyatt said.

Against the Cougars, he didn't. Wyatt intercepted two passes, including one that set up the Razorbacks' first touchdown, and blocked a field goal when Arkansas led 14-3. For his performance in the Razorbacks' 17-3 victory over Houston, Wyatt was named Defensive Player of the Week in the SWC.

For the third time this year, TCU running back Kenneth Davis is the Offensive Player of the Week. Davis is the first player to

win the award three times in a season. In a 38-28 victory over Baylor, Davis carried 20 times for 173 yards. He is averaging 8.6 yards per carry, best in the country.

Wyatt's first interception and 4-yard return gave Arkansas the ball at the Houston 26 in the first quarter. The Razorbacks had the ball on the Houston 41 and Houston 17 on their first two possessions and failed to score. Five plays after Wyatt's interception, Marshall Foreman went 11 yards for a 7-0 lead.

"You can't get down on the offense," Wyatt said. "When you run the type of offense we run, things are going to take time. Triple option offense, even when you say it, it's kind of complicated. Playing defense is the easy part — you hit someone, knock the ball down and come on off."

Arkansas was leading 14-3 early in the fourth quarter when Mike Clendeden, who had made nine straight field goals, lined up for a 36-yarder. Wyatt blocked it and the Razorbacks went from there to a field goal.

"Blocking the kick was a thing of beauty," said UA coach Ken Hatfield. "There is nothing more demoralizing than having a kick blocked."

"Our coaching staff does such a great job of breaking down films, they noticed the center kind of raised up just a hair right before he snapped it," Wyatt said. "He did that and I got a good jump. Probably the most important thing was Nathan Jones. He attacked the gap superbly and forced the outside halfback to come down even more. When he stepped down, I knew I could get it."

White draws starting nod for Pokes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Danny White got the nod as the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback again on Tuesday, but coach Tom Landry said don't be surprised if Gary Hogeboom also plays against the New York Giants.

"I think Danny will start, but I'll use a quarterback substitute from time to time and not necessarily whether the game is won or lost," Landry said.

Landry added, "When that (bringing in Hogeboom) hap-

pens I'm not at liberty to say. Our team has confidence in both quarterbacks."

He refused to call his new plans for the National Football League team a quarterback rotation or shuttle.

Landry said one of the reasons he wants to start White against the Giants is his experience.

The Giants slaughtered Dallas 28-7 last month, with Hogeboom unable to handle the blitz from linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

"Surely Danny will handle it better," said Landry. "He sees things Gary doesn't see."

However, Landry said he doesn't feel White would have done a better job the first time than Hogeboom did.

"I don't think Danny would have handled that situation any better," said Landry. "We just didn't have the proper blocking schemes to handle Taylor."

White threw two touchdown passes in his 1984 starting debut as Dallas rolled to a 22-3 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

The oddsmakers made the Cowboys seven point favorites for Sunday's game in Texas Stadium and Landry called it "amazing."

"I'm happy they think so much of us," Landry quipped.

Landry said the earlier slaughter by the Giants should not bother the Cowboys.

"That seems like a long time ago," Landry said. "We have more firepower now. We have (wide receiver) Tony Hill back and Danny had a good game at quarterback. That earlier game shouldn't have any effect on us."

Landry said the Cowboys, who are tied with St. Louis atop the NFL's National Con-

ference Eastern Division with 6-3 records, have a tough stretch ahead.

The Cowboys must play in St. Louis the Sunday after the Giant game.

"We have a big hill to climb," Landry said. "But that's all right. If we can't climb it, we don't belong there (at the top) anyway."

On another topic, Landry was asked about the threat of a \$1,000 fine if any player criticizes other team members or the coaching staff.

"That's not a big deal," Landry said. "We have enough critics outside the team to have critics on the inside. If the team can understand that then maybe we can get back to the Super Bowl some day."

Wacker's Frogs break Top 20 jinx with first ranking since '62 season

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — For the first time in 22 years, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs can use the term "nationally ranked" — instead of the more familiar "winless" or "cellardwelling" — to describe their football team.

The Associated Press Top 20 poll released Monday had TCU ranked 20 — the first such ranking for the club since 1962.

"It's a thrill, there's no doubt about that," said TCU coach Jim Wacker, who's in the second year at the helm of the Frogs, a chronic loser in recent years in the Southwest Conference.

"What will be even more fun, though, will be still being ranked after four more games. That's the one that these players will be able to

sit back and point to 20 years from now."

The Frogs made the poll after beating Baylor 38-28 Saturday to run their season record to 6-1.

TCU hasn't been ranked in the Top 20 since September 1962, and that was short-lived. That year, TCU was ranked 17th after a 6-3 season-opening victory over Kansas. The next week, the Frogs lost to Miami 21-20 and did not return to the Top 20 until Monday.

TCU players, elated with their new status, say it's been a long time coming.

"Can you believe this?" queried center Mike Flynn, a fifth-year senior who has suffered through 36 losses during his Frog career. "This is a long way from the Bottom 20."

Flex end Dan Sharp, a senior and co-captain, said the players never really talk-

AP TOP 20

1. Washington (50)	8-0-0
2. Texas (3)	5-0-1
3. Nebraska (3)	7-1-0
4. Brigham Young (4)	8-0-0
5. South Carolina	7-0-0
6. Miami, Fla.	7-0-0
7. Oklahoma State	6-1-0
8. Georgia	6-1-0
9. Boston College	5-1-0
10. Oklahoma	5-1-1
11. Auburn	6-2-0
12. West Virginia	7-1-0
13. Florida	5-1-1
14. Florida State	5-1-1
15. Louisiana State	5-1-1
16. Ohio State	6-2-0
17. Iowa	6-2-0
18. Southern Cal	6-1-0
19. SMU	4-2-0
20. TCU	6-1-0

game. We've been pretty good about doing that every week this season. We've surprised a lot of people.

In 1955, 1958 and 1959, TCU was ranked in the Top 10.

"I didn't know when the last time TCU had been ranked," said sophomore nose guard Kent Tramel. "I just knew it hadn't been within my memory."

Wacker concedes that if the team expects the ranking to last, they'll have to forget about celebrating and buckle down for Saturday's game.

"The polls and bowls are fun and exciting," Wacker said. "But after today, we've got to forget about them. The University of Houston knows it can't afford to lose this game if it still has hopes of going to the Cotton Bowl. "Neither can we," Wacker added.

Blitz decide against move to Dallas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League will not be moving to Dallas because a "negative article" in a local newspaper scared off a major investor, a Dallas businessman said Tuesday.

All the details had been worked out down to having a complete letter of intent in hand, said Jody Tallal, a wealthy investments broker.

But a Dallas Times Herald reporter then heard Dallas was a strong prospect for a move by the debt-plagued Blitz, Tallal said.

"We had always thoroughly intended to keep this whole affair confidential," Tallal said. "He (the reporter) then checked the Cotton Bowl and found that I was party to an exclusive option to lease the Cotton Bowl for USFL football games."

That first article was followed by a "negative article in a local newspaper" that Tallal said caused a local investment firm considering a 60 percent investment in the team to back out.

The board of directors of the firm, which he would not identify, met the day the article came out and decided against investing, Tallal said. He did not identify the newspaper.

"I am beginning to understand the allegations in the antitrust suit concerning the effects of negative press on the USFL's ability to compete," he said.

The USFL has filed an antitrust suit against the National Football League contending the established league is attempting to run the USFL out of business.

Tallal said he had planned to join local businessmen Kit Bradshaw and Paul Zarynow, a sports management consultant from Atlanta and Bradshaw — main owner in Christoffers Gourment restaurant chain — in a plan to acquire 40 percent of the debt-plagued Blitz.

Blitz owner Eddie Einhorn had said Monday that an agreement was reached with Tallal.

"We reached terms last weekend and had everything set," Einhorn said, "but evidently some newspaper articles or letters about lack of interest in a USFL team in Dallas scared off some investors."

Tallal said "we will continue to explore other alternatives."

"I firmly believe this community needs and should have a less expensive alternative to professional football than \$18 per ticket," he said, referring to the price of a ticket to an NFL Dallas Cowboys game.

NFL Standings

American Conference	
East	
Miami	9-0-0
New England	6-3-0
N.Y. Jets	6-3-0
Indianapolis	3-6-0
Buffalo	0-9-0
Central	
Pittsburgh	5-4-0
Cincinnati	3-6-0
Cleveland	1-8-0
Houston	0-9-0
West	
Denver	8-1-0
L.A. Raiders	7-2-0
Seattle	7-2-0
Kansas City	5-4-0
San Diego	4-5-0
National Conference	
East	
St. Louis	6-3-0
Dallas	6-3-0
Washington	5-4-0
N.Y. Giants	5-4-0
Philadelphia	4-5-0
Central	
Chicago	6-3-0
Tampa Bay	3-6-0
Detroit	3-6-0
Green Bay	2-7-0
Minnesota	2-7-0
West	
San Francisco	8-1-0
L.A. Rams	5-4-0
New Orleans	4-5-0
Atlanta	3-6-0
Sunday's Games	
Cleveland at Buffalo	
Green Bay at New Orleans	
Houston at Pittsburgh	
Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago	
New York Giants at Dallas	
Philadelphia at Detroit	
San Diego at Indianapolis	
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	
Cincinnati at San Francisco	
Kansas City at Seattle	
L.A. Rams at St. Louis	
Miami at N.Y. Jets	
New England at Denver	

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic	
Philadelphia	2-0
Boston	1-0
New York	1-0
New Jersey	1-1
Washington	1-1
Central	
Chicago	2-1
Milwaukee	1-1
Atlanta	1-1
Indiana	0-1
Cleveland	0-2
Detroit	0-2
Western Conference	
Midwest	
Denver	1-0
Houston	1-0
San Antonio	1-0
Dallas	1-1
Kansas City	0-1
Utah	0-2
Pacific	
Phoenix	2-0
Portland	1-0
Seattle	1-1
Golden State	0-2
Los Angeles	0-2

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A 14th Street Halloween

The defensive artist

Texas' Tony Degrate looks forward to two careers: football and art

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

A recipe for an All-America:

Start with artistic talent. Spice it up with humor. Add 280 pounds of football talent and you end up with Texas defensive tackle Tony Degrate.

Degrate (rhymes with "the great") is a mainstay on the highly regarded Texas

defense. As one of the team's leading tacklers, the senior has helped the Longhorns to a 5-0-1 record and a sparkling 3-0 Southwest Conference mark.

Saturday the 'Horns will arrive in Lubbock to meet an improving Texas Tech squad. To Degrate, the game will be just another "war in the trenches."

"A lot of people ask us who our toughest opponent is,"

Degrate said. "We always say 'the next one.' We don't put added pressure on any game."

Degrate realizes that Tech usually has just the opposite view when it comes to playing Texas. Degrate was born and reared in nearby Snyder and is aware of the Raiders' attitude.

"Being from West Texas, I know how the fans get up for this game," Degrate said. "I've been looking forward to

this game since this summer. It's kind of a homecoming for me."

Degrate said that while Texas leads the SWC, it can't afford to overlook Tech.

"It's for a conference championship," Degrate said of Saturday's game. "In order to stay No. 1, we have to get past Tech. In order to beat Tech, we have to play a good game."

The Longhorns set two goals at the beginning of this season,

Degrate said. One of those goals is to win the SWC championship. The other is to capture the national crown.

"I think both of those goals are realistic," Degrate said. "We just have to keep on winning."

Degrate brought some impressive statistics into this season along with a few awards. He was chosen a preseason All-America and All-SWC and last season was an honorable mention All-America. Degrate boasted 87 tackles in 1983, 63 of those unassisted and 22 for losses.

"I go on the field and I don't think about these things," Degrate said. "If the team is winning, the personal rewards come later."

Even all of this isn't quite good enough for Degrate. He hopes to make the post-season All-America team and thinks he has a shot at the Lombardi and Outland trophies.

Degrate said last year's honorable mention award is "kind of like kissing your sister."

"It's settling for second best," he said. "That's why I'm more determined to be an All-American this year."

Degrate also has another reason to prove himself. He knows his performance this year will affect a possible professional football career. He hopes to be drafted by a team that plays his style of defense, a style he calls "intimidation."

"I'd like to play with someone that's good, but that's not always important," Degrate said. "There's some teams I like that aren't doing good."

Degrate had offers to play college football from several schools. But he took more than the schools' athletic program into consideration. He wanted to major in art, and a university with a good art program was one of his priorities.

"There was probably 60 schools I had to choose from," Degrate said. "I wanted to get out of West Texas, so when it came down to the finish line, Texas nudged out Oklahoma."

Degrate enjoys commercial art and advertising but said that right now he is a kind of an "independent artist." He has drawn portraits of several of his teammates and other friends. And he feels football and art complement each other.

"Football helps my art work because I can meet more influential people," he said.

Degrate said he works hard at being an artist and is his own best critic. He hopes to carry his art with him when he moves on to pro football. He said he might even study art abroad if the opportunity arises.



Closing in

Texas defensive end Tony Degrate pressures Georgia quarterback John Lastinger in the Horns' 10-9 loss in last year's Cotton Bowl. The defeat cost Texas the mythical national championship.

Degrate played baseball as well as football in high school. He possibly could have played college baseball as a pitcher. But he chose football and has never regretted the choice.

"As far as being a pitcher, it's more demanding," Degrate said. "But in football, you can take out your aggressions and not get arrested for it."

UT coach defends Lott's big play

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas coach Fred Akers, whose team is bidding for the No. 1 spot in college football, said that Southern Methodist is the most talented team Texas has played and the 13-7 Longhorn victory "was a great win any way you want to cut it."

The Texas victory Saturday before a sellout crowd and regional television audience kept two streaks going. Texas, 5-0-1 this season, has won 23 straight regular season games and 17 consecutive Southwest Conference games.

The Longhorns go on the road this Saturday to play Texas Tech, 4-3, and Akers told his weekly news conference, "They play tough out in Lubbock. It's a pretty big

happening when Texas comes to town."

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. with a capacity crowd of 50,000 expected.

Akers was asked about a controversial play in which Texas cornerback James Lott collided with SMU receiver Marquis Pleasant in knocking down a pass in the Texas end zone.

"I thought it was a pretty normal play... That's a judgment call," said Akers. "It looks like most of them that you see that that involve one-on-one coverage and hanging the ball up."

Asked what he saw on the films, Akers replied, "I'd have been disappointed if they had called it (interference) but on most plays like that down in the end zone you have some contact. Whether it's deter-

mined it's interference or not is strictly up to the official."

Asked if he had said there was contact, Akers said, "Yes, there was contact — not very much. The contact didn't affect anything, I'll tell you that."

Akers said offensive guard Paul Jetton is still out, with his foot in a cast, because of a severely sprained big toe on his left foot, and cornerback Eric Jeffries dislocated his right shoulder against SMU and will be out for six weeks.

Quarterback Todd Dodge has a "pretty good bruised back" but may not miss practice, Akers said.

Asked if it bothered him that television sportscasters had commented that Texas had been lucky in recent weeks, Akers shook his head, and said, "Are they pronouncing

all the names right and all that?"

He acknowledged, however, that "if you isolate some (plays), yeah (Texas has been lucky). We've been unlucky on a lot of others that they don't isolate. It tends to have a leveling out effect."

Texas tied Oklahoma 15-15 on a field goal on the last play of the game, edged Arkansas 24-18 with an Arkansas receiver getting to the Texas 4-yard-line on the last play and held off SMU, which threw three straight incomplete passes into the Longhorn end zone.

"Any time you win a ball game playing teams as gifted as we've played, I don't care what the score is, you need to be thankful and grateful and proud that you won," Akers said.

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SPORTS UPDATE

Men, women netters whip ACU

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams defeated Abilene Christian in a dual match Tuesday with an almost perfect day.

The Raiders men swept past the Wildcats, winning all nine matches.

The women lost only one singles match on their way to an 8-1 victory. Women's coach Mickey Bowes credited the doubles teams with consistently good play.

"I thought everybody played well, particularly the doubles," Bowes said. "We played doubles as well as we have all year."

In men's singles, Tech's No. 1 seed Simon Hurry easily defeated Mickey Navarro, 6-1, 6-2. No. 2-seeded David Leatherwood smashed ACU's Adam Dixon, 6-1, 6-0. In the No. 3 pairing, Ted Invie ran past Roger White, 7-6, 6-2 and Lamar May beat Ramero Azcui, 7-6, 6-0.

Tech's Tony Blas defeated Judd Sanderson, 7-6, 6-3 in No. 5 singles and H.C. Taylor defeated Shane Thompson, 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 6 bracket.

The team of Hurry-Leatherwood won the No.1 doubles title

against Navarro-Dixon, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. Tech's No. 2 team of May-Blaas took a tie-breaker win over Thompson-White, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6(7-2). In No. 3 doubles, Taylor-Kevin Duke defeated Azcui-Sanderson, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's competition, the No. 1 singles match was the only one Tech didn't win. ACU's Judy Claroy defeated An-nemarie Wilson, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

In No. 2 singles, Kathy Carlson beat Andrea Hunt, 6-3, 6-2 while Julie Hrebec easily defeated Lori Miller, 6-1, 6-3.

Lisa Roberts posted a victory in No. 4 singles with a 6-0, 6-4 win against Susan Young. Lisa Lebold defeated Alice Vickers, 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 5 bracket and No. 6-seed Robin Poston beat Tania Wilson, 6-0, 6-1.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Pam Booras and Watson captured an easy, 6-3, 6-3 victory against Hunt-Vickers. Carlson-Hrebec narrowly beat Claroy-Miller, 7-6, 6-3. Lisa Roberts-Paula Brigrance won the No. 3 doubles match against Wilson-Young, 6-4, 6-1.

Women linksters improve to 12th

The Texas Tech women's golf team moved up two notches to 12th place Tuesday in the second day of competition in the Western Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Sacramento, Calif.

Tulsa, moving up from fourth, took over the No. 1 position with a combined total of 623 on the par-72 Rancho Murieta Country Club course.

Texas A&M fell to second place, seven strokes out of first. Indiana was third at 632.

In fourth place, United States International totaled 633 strokes followed by San Jose State's 635, Stanford's 637 and Arizona State's 650.

Southern Methodist was in eighth place at 653, Brigham Young was ninth at 658 and Washington was 10th at 660.

Hawaii totaled 696 for 11th place and Oregon State had 715 for 13th. Host Cal State-

Sacramento's 719 put them in 14th, ahead of Washington State's 772.

Individually, Stanford's Kathy McCarthy was leading the pack with a two-day total of 148. Susan Faccini of A&M was just one stroke out going into today's final round.

Laurie Brower was setting the pace for Tech with 80-77-157, followed by Sabra Sradler's 84-89-173. Cathy Cramer shot 90-95-185, and Kay Linda Shive improved nine strokes over her first round score with 101-92-193. Jayne Kimbrough finished the second day at 96-98-194.

Tech will compete in its last tournament of the fall season at the 21st Annual Stanford Intercollegiate tournament in Stanford, Calif., Friday through Sunday.

Spikers meet Cougars in Houston

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will try to bounce back from Sunday's disappointing five-game loss to the Texas Longhorns tonight when the Raiders meet Houston for a 7:30 p.m. match in the Bayou City.

Tech, 22-8 for the year, takes a 4-3 conference record into the match and must win to stay ahead of Houston in the standings. The Cougars were defeated by the Raiders in four games in the two teams' first conference meeting Oct. 15 in Lubbock.

The Cougars Saturday defeated powerful San Diego State, the eighth-ranked team in the nation, but lost an important match with Texas A&M Monday to slow their pursuit of the Raiders' No. 3 conference standing.

Tech coach Janice Hudson said she wants the players to con-

tinue to play with intensity despite having lost close matches to both Texas and Texas A&M.

"The players need to understand that the remaining conference matches still matter," Hudson said.

Hudson said she is confident A&M has the firepower to beat Texas, a win that would help the Raiders' chances of entering postseason play.

Only the conference champion is assured a spot in the postseason tournament. Although there still is a chance another conference team could receive an at-large bid, no SWC team ever has received such a bid.

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DOWN: 5 Nonconformist, 6 Sign on door, 7 Greek letter, 8 Employed, 9 Greek letter, 10 Dine, 11 Affirmative, 12 Dress border, 13 Starch, 14 Long loose garments, 15 Chop, 16 Be in debt, 17 Crimson, 18 Female deer, 19 Night bird, 20 Grammate, 21 The self, 22 Symbol for lithium.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.

Football finalists compete for titles

Intramural Flag Football season will come to an end Sunday with the finals of the four divisions, women's, co-rec, men's and campus community. All games will be held at Jones Stadium.

The women's final will kick-off at 1 p.m. with Wild Bunch trying to avenge an earlier 2-0 loss to Breakin. In prior playoff action, Wild Bunch topped Alpha Phi 8-6 in the semi-finals and Knapp Hall 14-0 in first round action to reach the title game. Breakin received a first round bye and defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 14-0 in the semi-finals to gain their berth in the finals.

Co-rec action will get underway at 2:15 p.m. with the Loungers taking on the Associates for the title. In semi-final action, the Loungers topped previously undefeated Agent Orange 12-0 while the Associates knocked off the Ruggers 12-7. To gain the semi-final spot, the

Loungers defeated Pain and Suffering 13-0 in the opening round and turned back the Sig Eps and Thetas in the quarter finals. After receiving a first round bye, the Associates narrowly defeated the Baboons 19-18 before advancing to the semi-finals.

In campus community action the undefeated Impaired Physicians will put their perfect record on the line against the Staffbusters. The two teams met in the season opener with the Physicians taking a 16-0 victory. Campus community action will start at 6:15 p.m.

Men's action will get underway in at 5 p.m. and as of press time the finalists had not been determined. Four Greek teams are still vying for the Greek championship.

First round men's all-university action takes place at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.



A student enjoys the solitude of Guadalupe National Park during a weekend outing sponsored by Rec Sports. Students interested in going to Guadalupe

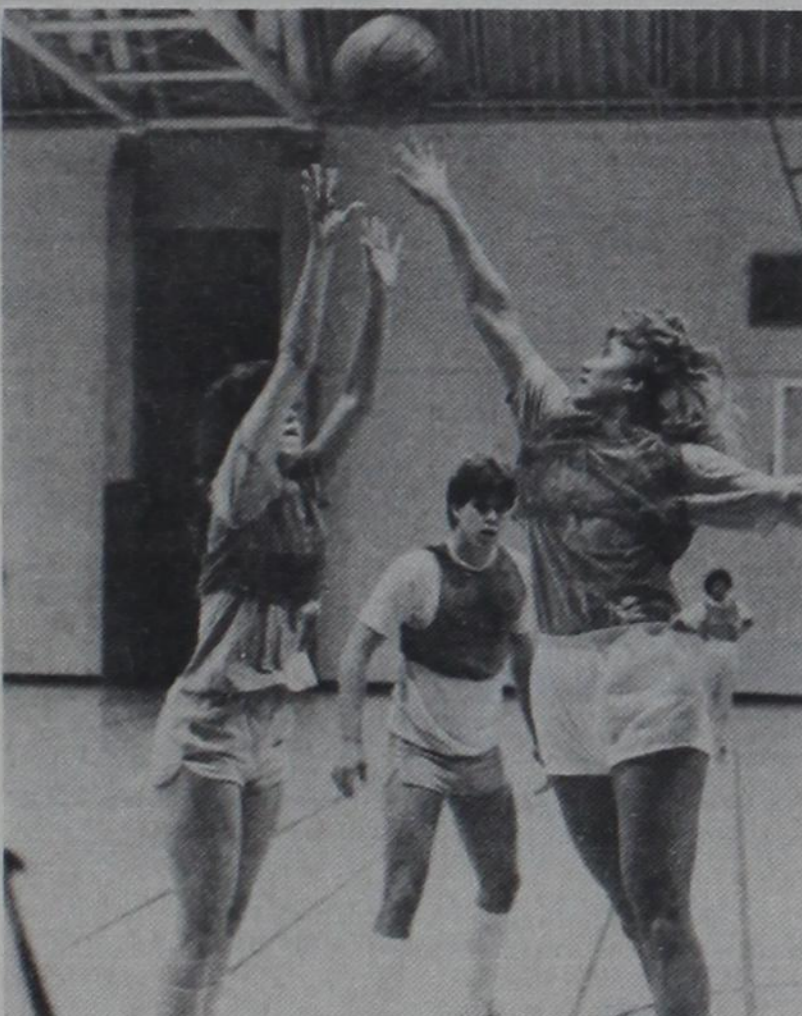
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Scores

Flag Football Scores		Thetas 6.....Horn Hornets 6				
Men's Play-offs						
Scorpions 14.....Intimidators 14	Phi Deltas B 12.....SAE B 2	Co-Rec Playoffs				
Phi Deltas B 12.....Fiji B 0	Sig Eps 23.....KA 7	Loungers 13.....Pain and Suffering 0	Baboons 0.....Quakers Bunch 0			
Pipelayers 7.....BHers 0	Last Time 8.....Players 6	Blitzed 7.....SPE 0	Campus Community Playoffs			
Fascia 14.....Misfits 0	Foreplay 14.....Epsilon Delta 10	Physicians 29.....Fascia 0	Staff Busters 7.....White Knights 0	Volleyball		
Foreplay 9.....Icemen 7	Last Call WBF.....Pabst LBF	Men's Leagues				
Jellys 20.....Dragons 0	Towndraw 14.....Jokers 0	Phi Deltas A 15,14.....Delta Chi A 6,12	SAE A WBF.....Sig Eps A LBF	Fiji WBF.....Sig Chi A LBF	SAE A 15,13.....Delta Chi A 8,10	
Maulers 7.....R.D. Bandits 0	Silver Bullets 37.....Fresh 0	Sigma Chi A WBF.....Sig Eps A LBF	Phi Delta A WBF Kappa Alpha LBF	Pike A 15,15.....Sigma Nu 8,4	TKE 15,15.....Betas 11,6	
Last Time 7.....Herbs 6	Phi Deltas B 15.....Pike B 6	TKE 15,15.....Sigma Nu 10,10	Betas 14,15.....Farmhouse 7,11	Farmhouse WBF Kappa Sigma LBF	Pike A WBF.....Kappa Sigma LBF	
Sig Eps B 6.....Delta Chi B 0	Radicals 15.....Wells Zoo 8	Spikers 15,15.....Epellon Delta 4,5	Bobos 6,15,15.....Jerry's Kids A 15,7,6	BCSS 15,15.....Jerry's Kids B 6,2	Epsilon Delta 15,16.....Bobos 11,14	
All Stars 16.....Clique 0	Gaston 14.....Bledsoe 6	Spikers 15,15.....BGSS 5,13	Phi Deltas B 15,7.....SAE B 7,7	Pike B 14,9,10.....Delta Chi B 12,15,8	Delta Chi B 15,15.....SAE B 4,5	
Phi Delta Phi 8.....Campus Adv B 0	Alpha Phi Alpha 15.....Agers 0	SET 15,15.....Kappa Kappa Psi 8,8	ASME 15,15.....Delta Upsilon Gold 9,7	ASME 15,16.....SET 8,14	Women's Leagues	
Alpha Phi Alpha 15.....Tramps A 7	FFA 1 WBF.....Zoomba Warriors LBF	Wild Bunch 15,15, Tau Beta Sigma 2,3	We Bop 15,15.....Hornets 3,1	Spikers WBF.....Penthouse LBF	Hornets 15,15.....Tau Beta Sigma 10,12	
ASLA Bandits 14.....Alpha Phi Alpha 7	Phi Delta Phi 20.....FFA 10	Wild Bunch WBF.....Penthouse LBF	We Bop 15,15.....Spikers 3,7	Unzods 15,15.....IEEE and CS 6,4	Bumpers 15,15.....Weeklings 5,3	
Radicals 7.....Scorpions 0	All Stars 12.....Gaston 0	Breakin 2.....Wild Bunch 0	Alpha Phi 0.....Tri Deltas 0	Wild Bunch 14.....Knapp Hall 0	IEEE and CS 15,15.....Unzods 1,1	
Silver Bullets 7.....Last Call 0	Maulers 0.....Foreplay 0	Women's Playoffs				
Towndraw 7.....Pipelayers 0	Jellys 16.....Last Time 0	Tri Deltas 19.....Kappa Gamma 7	Kappa Alpha Theta 6.....Zetas 0	Alpha Phi 6.....Delta Gamma 6	Mixed Nuts 6.....Something Cool 0	

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Men and Women's Intramurals	
Trap and Skeet.....	Nov. 6-8
Cross Country.....	Nov. 13-15
Archery.....	Nov. 13-15
Special Events	
Stampede the Longhorn Run.....	Nov. 2
Floor Hockey.....	Nov. 8



The Outlaws and Hotshots go at each other during an intramural co-rec basketball contest held in the Rec Center. The Hotshots won 83-44.

IM BRIEFS

Schedules available

Intramural soccer schedules are now available in the Rec Sports Office. League soccer play will begin this week and end with the all-university play-offs in December.

Fitness testing available

Fitness testing is offered to all students, faculty and staff. The types of testing that are available are blood pressure, cardiovascular step test, skin fold percent body fat, muscular grip strength, sit-up abdominal strength and flexibility. Testing is from noon-1:15 p.m. and 4-5:15 p.m. on Wednesday and noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:30-6:15 p.m. on Thursday. Shorts and t-shirts are required.

Gyms open evenings

The men's and women's gyms are available in the evenings for drop in use and team reservations.

Teams desiring practice time for volleyball or basketball may reserve half a court for practice. Only one team can have one hour per week for reserved use.

The women's gym is open from 6-10:30 p.m. on Sundays, and from 8-11 p.m. on weekdays Nov. 15-Feb. 22. The men's gym is open from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

Weekend trip scheduled

Guadalupe Peak, located in the Guadalupe National Park near the New Mexico border, is the location for the weekend outdoor trip Nov. 9-11.

Participants will hike on Saturday and explore McKittrick Canyon on Sunday.

The cost for the weekend is \$20 which covers transportation, camping equipment and qualified leadership. Interested students, faculty and staff should register in the Outdoor Shop, 206 of the Rec Center. Previous experience is not required. For further information, call 742-2949.

Stampede run slated

A Stampede the Longhorns run is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Rec Center.

The run will begin at the north entrance of the Rec Center. A 2- and 4-mile run will be available. The run is open to all students, faculty, staff, spouses and guests.

A t-shirt will be given to all participants. The cost is \$4 per person. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Rec Sports Office.

Clinic continues

Dr. Yost is continuing his injury clinics at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Rec Center Classroom.

Pool hours given

The hours of operation for the Aquatic Center listed in last week's page were incorrect. The correct times are from noon-1:20 p.m. and 3-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 2-6:45 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The Early Bird Swim is from 7-7:45 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Super Sweat continues

The Super Sweat Workout is at 4:15 p.m. on Fridays on Court 5 at the Rec Center.

Super Sweat is a calisthenic and jogging workout set to music which takes 25-30 minutes. It is self-paced, and participants choose how many of each exercise they will do based on their fitness level. Super Sweat will help with strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness. No registration is necessary.

Workshop scheduled

A workshop on the basic instruction of underwater photography will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 205 of the Rec Center.

The workshop will include introduction to equipment and techniques used to produce the best pictures. Participants can sign up for all workshops by calling the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 or the Aquatic Center at 742-3896. All workshops are free.



Delta Chi and the Tekes opened up the intramural soccer season Sunday. The Tekes held on to win the game 1-0.

Don't Forget
Super Sweat
4:15 p.m. Friday

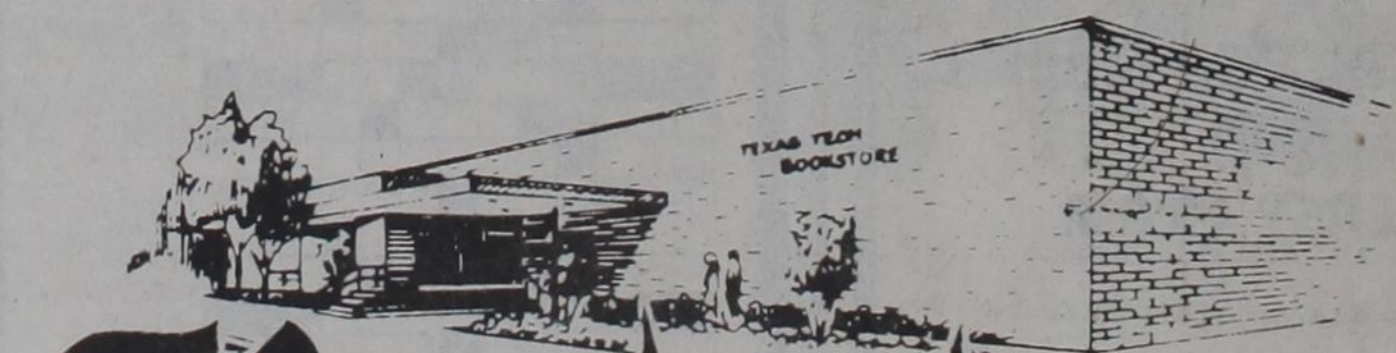


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