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# Daniloff finds pluses in Soviet detainment

By The Associated Press

CHANTILLY, Va. - A jubilant Nicholas Daniloff returned Tuesday to the United States, saying "I feel vindicated" and declaring that improved U.S-Soviet relations are the "silver lining" in the cloud of his arrest on espionage charges.

rival at Washington-Dulles Interna- human beings. tional Airport here, held up a "Free Daniloff met the American press altered. "Freed Nick Daniloff," the family.

Daniloff noted that the United said: "I am pleased the cloud that Miranda, 23, and son Caleb, 16. hung over Soviet-American affairs is

in every cloud ... I feel that what has casually with friends. happened, as I've been flying across

Daniloff said that Secretary of State on Reagan's schedule for a visit today



Minister Eduard Shevardnadze spent The 51-year-old U.S. News & World 20 hours negotiating his release and Report correspondent, appearing at a as a result have gotten to know each news conference shortly after his ar- other better as negotiators and as

Nick Daniloff T-shirt" that had been corps after a joyful reunion with his

Upon their arrival at the airport, States and the Soviet Union had an- Daniloff and his wife, Ruth, were nounced that President Reagan and whisked from the Pan American Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will World Airways jet to the airport termeet in Iceland on Oct. 11-12, and minal for a reunion with daughter

dissipating. ... This is a wonderful After hugs and embraces, Daniloff joined his family and friends in Referring to his Soviet heritage, hoisting glasses of champaign in a Daniloff recalled that his Russian toast to his liberation. He took a batch grandmother in New Hampshire used of yellow roses brought by Miranda, to tell him that "there's a silver lining and clutched them as he visited

the ocean, has really illustrated Late Tuesday, the White House announced that time had been cleared George Shultz and Soviet Foreign by the Daniloffs to the Oval Office.



Parkin' it

Mendle and Pat Mensch, visiting Lubbock from Temple, took time out from their stroll in Maxey Park Tuesday to relax under

two weeping willow trees. Yesterday's mild temperatures and low winds provided pleasant weather for outdoor activities.

## Tech, TTUHSC to honor former presidents, dedicate plaques

News Staff Writer

Health Sciences Center and the ad-tion is the first time any president of campus to celebrate Tech's 61st an- living. university's former presidents.

beginning at 7:45 a.m., will honor Murrah said. "There have, however, they need to be, to make room for the TTUHSC, eighth president of Tech Grover Murray and Cecil Mackey, been plaques mounted in the adthe two former presidents of the ministration building honoring the medical school. The administration two presidents who died while in of- anonymous donor and commissioned Texas Tech, and Mackey, the second building dedication, at 11 a.m., will fice — Paul Horn and Bradford by the Board of Regents, will offer the president of the TTUHSC, ninth presihonor the nine former Tech Knapp." presidents: Paul Whitfield Horn, Murrah said the two com- each president and his administration member of the Michigan State Bradford Knapp, Clifford Jones, memorative plaques for Horn and Tech's accomplishments during University faculty, also will be in

win, Murray and Mackey.

day at the Texas Tech University Southwest Collection, said the dedica- halls.

William Whyburn, Dossie Wiggins, Knapp, originally mounted in the his time of office, Murrah said. The attendance. building, have been placed in the lob- of the presidents. Dedication ceremonies will be Fri- David J. Murrah, director of the bies of Horn and Knapp residence

time such a day has been set aside to Murrah said. "They have been placed dedication. The dedication at the TTUHSC, honor past presidents of Texas Tech," in Horn and Knapp, which is where Murray, the first president of the ceremonies. new historic plaques."

Edward Newlon Jones, Robert Good- breezeway of the administration plaques also will bear the likenesses Murrah said family members of (presenting the TTUHSC dedication

"The plaques for Horn and Knapp attend the dedication. Goodwin, the members are expected to attend and designer of the plaques. ministration building on the main Tech has been honored while still were very large and did not say much seventh president of Tech who served will be traveling from as far as New about who the individuals were, only in 1960-66, will be traveling from York City and Virginia. Murrah also niversary and pay tribute to the "As far as I know, this is the first offering inspirational messages," Gainesville, Fla., to attend the is expecting hundreds of friends and

> (1966-76) and currently a professor of The new plaques, funded by an organized research at the Museum of public a brief historical narrative of dent of Tech (1976-79) and a current

each of the former presidents, except address); Murrah, who co-authored According to Murrah, the three liv- Clifford Jones, will be on hand for the the text on the plaques, and Gary Eding former presidents are planning to dedication. He said 30 to 40 family son, director of the Tech museum and guests to be at the dedication Lawrence Graves, co-author of the

In addition to the two former presidents of TTUHSC and former and current deans of the medical school, nursing school and School of Allied Health, others who will be at Lauro Cavazos; Samuel Richards, Friday in the UC courtyard.

vice president for the TTUHSC

The address for the university-wide dedication at the administration building will be presented by texts on the plaques, who served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and interim president of Tech in 1979-80.

A public reception for former the ceremony will be members of the presidents and their families will Board of Regents; Tech President follow the ceremonies at 9:30 a.m.

## Sessions end with gambling, tax hike bills

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Eight weeks after arriving at the Capitol to balance a budget that was \$2.8 billion in the hole, state legislators adjourned their back-toback special sessions Tuesday.

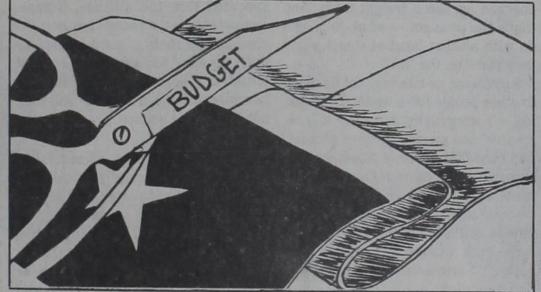
In their wake, they left dozens of bills that would do everything from moving the 1988 primary election to letting voters decide whether to legalize horse race gambling.

Gov. Mark White, who convened special sessions Aug. 6 and again Sept. 8 to deal with a revenue shortfall brought on by falling oil prices, said

said, "may be the most successful Here, in brief, are summaries of session we've seen in a number of some of the major legislation passed nor, who has indicated he will sign it. years, and I'm very proud in the during the two special sessions: leadership of the House and Senate."

solve the state's financial crunch.

increase in the sales and gasoline gasoline tax. Both would take effect eliminate nearly 2,000 state jobs and primary, a move backers say will taxes, which White has indicated he Jan. 1 and expire on Aug. 31. will sign into law.



Tuesday he was delighted with the spending cuts as another key move a transit tax to add a half-penny to aimed at making up the estimated their local sales taxes to provide pro-The 53 days of lawmaking, White \$2.8 billion state budget shortfall.

TAXES

Key accomplishments, legsilative The \$872 million, temporary tax negotiations, often behind closed leaders said, were actions taken to package would raise the sales tax doors, House and Senate negotiators from 41/8 percent to 51/4 percent, and agreed on a spending-cut plan that to Lawmakers passed an \$872 million add 5 cents to the dime-per-gallon trim the state budget by \$582 million,

Also included is a provision to allow pay raise scheduled for 1987. They also approved \$582 million in counties and cities not now collecting

perty tax relief.

This bill awaits action by the gover-SPENDING CUTS

After more than 400 hours of wipe out a 3 percent state employee give the nation's third-largest state

ticipated signature.

**GAMBLING** 

Lawmakers passed, and White allowed to become law without his signature, a bill that could legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races.

In November 1987, voters statewide will decide whether to OK the plan. If they do, local elections also must be held in areas where race tracks want to locate.

Dog racing would be allowed in only three counties - Galveston, Cameron and Nueces.

SPEED LIMIT

Legislators allowed the State Highway Commission to raise the speed limit on rural interstate highways from 55 mph to 65 mph should Congress in the future permit such action. White has said he favors the higher speed limit.

PRIMARY ELECTION

In 1988, Texas would join about a dozen other Southern states in the socalled "Super Tuesday" presidential considerably more clout in presiden-This also awaits White's an- tial politics.

Near Abilene

## Weekend car crash kills Tech engineering senior

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG

News Staff Writer

Funeral services were Monday in Corpus Christi for Texas Tech senior Willie Enriquez Jr., who died Saturday morning when he was thrown from his car in a onevehicle accident near Clyde.

Enriquez, 22, a senior electrical engineering technology major from Arlington, was pronounced dead at the scene at 8 a.m. Saturday by Baird Justice of the Peace Bobby Curtis.

Hector Gallegos, 23, of Brownfield, also a student at Tech and a senior electrical engineering major, was a passenger in the the vehicle. Gallegos suffered a broken leg, a broken pelvis and head injuries. He was listed in critical condition Tuesday afternoon at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene, according to a hospital

According to Abilene Department of Public Safety reports, Enriquez was driving the car west on Interstate 20 at 7 a.m. when he reportedly fell asleep at the wheel of his 1984 Ford Bronco. The car traveled 400 feet off the interstate, flipped and threw Enriquez and Gallegos from the car.

DPS reports also indicate Enriquez and Gallegos were not wearing their seat belts. Sgt. H.D. Welch of the Abilene DPS said the two victims probably would have stayed in the vehicle if they had been wearing seat belts.

Enriquez was president of the Hispanic Student Society and was a volunteer in the Tech Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. A memorial service for Enriquez will be at 6:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth University Parish at

#### Reagan, Gorbachev schedule pre-summit meeting WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

· Correction: In Monday's issue of The University Daily it was incorrectly reported that a Texas Tech student fell out of a window in 358 Sneed Hall. It should have read the student fell out of a window in 350-A Sneed Hall.

· The UD begins a series of articles on Texas Tech's Horn professors today with a story on Robert Baker, a professor of biological sciences. For more, see the story on page 5.

 The Tech Music theater and the University Center will present "Cosi fa tutte," a gala opera performance, Oct. 24-25. For more, see Lifestyles writer Missy Costello's story on page 6.

 The Tech women's volleyball team begins its conference schedule today in College Station against Texas A&M. For more. see Sports writer Lyndol Loyd's story on page 7.

By The Associated Press

rest of an American journalist, agreement on arms reduction." agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged medium-range missiles in Europe. as part of a deal that brought the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri arms accord. Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's leaders a short time later at the Inter-reductions.

away from several apparently inflexi-WASHINGTON - President ble public positions taken in recent Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic chances are better than they've been tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's ar- for many years for reaching some

10 days to resume the search for an said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing already going on at lower levels.

release Monday of Moscow cor- 11-12 session between Reagan and respondent Nicholas Daniloff and the Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new

the ground for a productive summit." Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. Secretary of State George Shultz the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept.

national Monetary Fund that the Oc-Hinting at the carrot that lured him tober session is intended "to prepare arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimm-The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, ed prospects for a summit this year.

Reagan insisted he would never trade Daniloff for Zakharov, who he Shultz said the hurry-up meeting said was caught red-handed trying to buy U.S. defense secrets for his government. But Shultz and Soviet nation was proposed by Gorbachev in Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, in several hours of closed-door 19, which also contained the Soviet meetings in Washington and New Union's latest bargaining position on York, worked out the package deal But Reagan told world financial proposed nuclear weapons that gave both sides what they wanted most.

## viewpoint

## Council merits praise for Overton TIF plan

The Lubbock City Council last week approved a feasibility study for the Overton neighborhood for the implementation of a Tax Increment Finance district program. The purpose of the district would be to begin making needed property improvements to the delapidated area.

Steam already has begun rising from residents in the area who think they are getting the short end of the deal. The problem lies in the complexity of the plan and the city's inability to communicate it effectively.

If the Tax Increment Finance district is put into place in East Overton, the residents and businesses in the area can only benefit. Once implemented, the tax base would be frozen in the neighborhood, allowing improvements to property and eventual increases in appraised property values.

Residents and businesses will have to pay increased taxes in the area because of higher property values, but the tax increment, (the amount of money collected from the difference between the frozen tax base and the new tax rate) would be put into a special fund.

The fund would be used to buy bonds exclusively for improvements to the Overton neighborhood. Assistant City Manager Jim Bertram predicted that about \$15 million in improvement projects could be slated for the first year the tax district is in existence.

The proposal is not something the city rushed into in deciding ways to revitalize the old neighborhood, commonly known as the "Tech Ghetto." It is a commitment by the city to the neighborhood for 15 to 20 years of projects aimed at making Overton Lubbock's showplace.

The vast diversity of architecture and prime acreage for city parks make Overton the perfect candidate for the tax district program. Increased property values undoubtedly would domino into such advantageous effects as a lower crime rate, increased commercial business and better recreational facilities.

It is hoped the consultants hired by the city waste no time in putting Overton within the boundaries of a sound Tax Increment Finance district. The Lubbock City Council and city staff have until Dec. 11 to prioritize revitalization projects for Overton so that when the tax district is established, bonding can be purchased and projects can be immediately planned.

This conservative city finally is stepping on new ground in an attempt to make Lubbock a more pleasant place aesthetically as well as economically. One thought behind the neighborhood's improvements is the expected rejuvenation of interest in the downtown area. More businesses in the area mean more money, which means more employment and a higher percentage of owned-housing in the Overton area.

The TIF was questioned for its constitutionality, but in July the Texas Supreme Court upheld the tax districting program.

After the program is studied by the consultants, the TIF must be approved by the other taxing entities — the hospital, water, school and county districts — before the city council can authorize implementation of the measure. The program also should be supported by all Lubbock residents because money only from the Overton area is being used in revitalizing the district.

We urge the city's other taxing entities not to stalemate this worthwhile project, and we hope the city council will, through better means of communication, relate the program's benefits to those who will be affected by it: the residents of Overton, which include many Texas Tech students.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

## **LETTERS**

## The evils of porn

To the editor:

23 article written by Michelle Bleiberg entitled "Pornography Opposers should veer from offensive material." In that article Ms. Bleiberg makes the case that people who participate in the pornography industry (either as producers or consumers) are merely enjoying the rights guaranteed them by the First Amendment and that those people and encouraging these types of who find pornography offensive crimes. should just avoid it. Ms. Bleiberg damentalists should stick to the Bible women, and it devastates children. and keep their nose out of other people's business."

fected individual alone - it will be nocent. They don't show the kids paid by every person in this country who pays taxes or owns medical insurance.

Second, pornography affects us all in the role it has played in the dramatic increase of sexually violent crimes. According to the recently released report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, pornography, particularly sexually violent pornography, has had a direct influence in promoting

Third, pornography affects us all closes her article: "Christian fun- because it degrades and humiliates

Finally, I must admit that the most compelling reason I know for oppos-I would make the case that no one ing pornography does stem from a son thinks or feels? The mind and side, you-know-who came home. living in this country today has been uniquely Christian viewpoint. We spirit are just as much a part of peoeither unaffected or unharmed by believe that when God gave His Holy ple as their physical drives, even durpornography. Pornography today is Spirit to dwell in the hearts of all ing sex. an \$8 billion dollar industry (controll- those who would believe on His Son, ed almost exclusively by organized. He was establishing a new temple for sand, but how can one be truely crime) which has had extremely Himself. No longer would His temple serious consequences on all of us, in be made of stone and mortar, but of "doesn't hurt anybody"? Why let regard to our health, our safety, and flesh and blood. When pornography oneself get cheated out of 95 percent our finances. Because these terrible degrades and destroys women and of real sexual happiness by trying to side effects of pornography affect all children, it is also, both figuratively take instead of give? Why miss the of us, pornography is everyone's and literally, degrading and destroy- relaxed fun of sex that can't come ing what was then God's Temple. So when one knows the other person First of all, pornography has af- now, when Christians — be they fun- can't be trusted to care enough to stay fected all of us in the role it has played damentalists or not, protest por- around and not flake off when the goin sponsoring the now famous "sexual nography, they are surely taking care ing gets tough?

I read Michelle Bleiberg's propages of the "pioneering" por- pornography editorial that zaps 1950s. However one might view the you're breakin' my heart — all those To the editor: no one can deny its physical effects. look at pictures of undressed bodies According to U.S. News & World 'cause it doesn't hurt anybody." Well, Report, 12 million people in the they'd be about as interesting as a United States today are reported as picture of an undressed computer having sexually transmitted diseases chip if it doesn't get the old hormones (STDs). The STD epidemic, as it is charged up like a freight train. And called, affects, on the average, 33,000 that's the problem — what do people

55 will eventually acquire an STD. As Sure, some people may not do much situation, he, the male soldier, a medical student, I can assure you to other people for a while after look- becomes the hazard to the mission, that the staggering expense of this ing at pornography, but since it is en- not the female soldier. epidemic will not be borne by the af- joyable, one picture leads to another, and soon that boiler is gonna explode and degraded.

from limb by an abortionist's suction. indirectly. The pictures don't show the guy behind bars after the woman may not no pictures don't show that.

one think a bigger adult taking sexual may become possible in the near advantage of a little child is supposed future. to be fun for them too. Yeah, real in-

warped for a lifetime by the confusion between the pleasure of being paid attention to and and the instinctive dislike for being sexually touched and used that even the tiniest kid senses is evil. It doesn't show the little kids, staring, stoney and catatonic in mental wards, destroyed and unreachable because of sexual molestation. Molesters often use porno to show the kid it's "OK."

SURE IT'S BUSTED UP NOW.

UNDER MY PILLOW AN'

COME MAKE EVERYTHING

THE FREE-MARKET FAIRS 'LL

BUT I CAN PUT IT

Pornography ain't innocent, baby, and it does get people hurt, millions every day. Besides, college students are supposed to be learning about the world depth. How deep is a bunch of shallow pictures that don't show people talking about any great ideas, or truly caring about what the other per-

One can stick one's head in the "educated" and still think porn

Pornography doesn't hurt Judy Freedman anybody? What a pipe dream, man, what a pipe dream!

#### Janelle Olney Explaining combat

Re: Michael Bilbo's letter of 9-26-86. Thank you for your comments, Mr. Bilbo. However, I think you should reexamine my letter with care. At no time did I say women are not qualified to serve in combat. I specified that the attitude of male combatants is the reason for their expeople per dayAt this rate one in four do with all that head of steam when clusion. If a male in combat feels he must protect females in a combat

> The UD titled the letter I sent incorsomewhere. It has to! And if the pic-rectly. Combat is quite physical, but I tures show sexual violence with the have known many men and women woman supposedly enjoying it, then who can perform admirably, and how easy it is to convince oneself that have also known many men and some poor woman a guy grabs and women who could not perform under rapes is supposed to enjoy being hurt circumstances. I also specified in the second paragraph of my letter that Nah, the pictures don't show her women are restricted from front-line needing months, even years of combat duty. Any person who has counseling afterward, nor the suicide served in the service should realize she may commit, nor the problem of that all other functions in any branch the poor baby she may conceive, who of any service is for support of the in turn may end up being ripped limb combat soldier, whether directly of

> I applaud the Army for the new have enjoyed it like she was supposed training program, and the fact that to and resisted enough that the guy both men and women are required to ends up murdering her. Nah, the por- attend. I hope programs like the one you described become service-wide, And the cartoons like "Chester the and with the missions of all branches Molester" in rags like Hustler make of the military becoming closer, this

## Tech drivers fear campus parking lots because of towing



Holly Hatch News Staff Writer

Ever get that sinking feeling when you wander through the parking lot on that long, desperate search for your car? "Where did I put it this time? I'm growing senile at an early age. I just know it." And in the back of your mind, a horrible thought begins to grow. On the top of every driver's list of secret nightmares lies the REAL BIGGY: the campus cops have towed away the car.

Who knows where they take those things? I mean, how do we know they don't take them around the loop a couple of times before parking them in a goat shack on the other side of town, leaving someone named ABDUL in charge?

Seriously, folks, this towing stuff has gotten out of hand. You can't park your car for 15 seconds in the wrong place or it will be whisked away by the campus police. I realize that handicapped places should be absolutely immune to any gripe about towing, but what about those infamous "30-minute" zones?

Or how about the reserved spaces for assorted "official" people in front of every dorm? If you park in that space for one second the police treat you like you built a condo and moved

I was a witness a year or two back to one of the few times someone beat the system. A guy, with a dozen roses in tow, ran into a dorm and left his car in the residence hall director's parking place. In the 45 seconds he was in-

The director blocked the guy in from the back and ran inside to call the tow truck. A second later, the guy ran back outside to find his car in jeopardy. To make a long story short, he jumped in and four-wheeled it over the grass and away while the hall director stood there and screamed at his exhaust.

Needless to say, the fourth-floor witnesses to this scenario found the whole thing wildly amusing.

While I'm on the general topic, ticketing has become a pastime second only to baseball. If you park with one tire grazing a line, you get a ticket. If you park in the wrong section, you get a ticket. (Never mind that you came home at 2 a.m. and all the parking places in the area you should park in are filled.)

Any Stangel dorm resident can tell you that walking in from the Carpenter/Wells lot in the middle of the night is no picnic. So what if there's a van that drives around to save you from the boogey man? You still have to stand there in the dark and wait on it, and few people are in the frame of mind to do so in the wee hours, especially when they've paid to park near the dorm.

In my opinion, the person put in this position deserves an apology, not a ticket.

All of us poor commuter slobs are faced with one of the worst parking situations imaginable. I dare you to find a parking place within a five-mile radius on a Monday at 8 a.m. Of course, if you park in some unassuming spot that happens to be designated for someone's grandmother's garbageman's aunt, you get a ticket. Who cares if you're late to class?

Perhaps the biggest justification for ticketing and towing is the income generated for the university. What happened to the money everyone pays just to park in the first place? Do not try to tell me it all goes toward maintenance of the parking lots. What could you do to asphalt for that much money? Gold plate it?

Regardless, parking at this university has become a major affair. Maybe those of us who attend class should start bringing survey equipment to make sure we stay within the lines. On the other hand, why don't we John Hester all just walk?

This letter is in response to the Sept.

revolution." Many of the of their Master's business. philosophical beliefs which now are commonly used to explain the occurrence of the sexual revolution first To the editor: found their way into print on the nographic magazines of the late anybody who opposes the stuff. Ah, moral effects of the sexual revolution, whines about "we should be able to Americans between the ages of 15 and they stoke up the fire?

by Scott Faris

## Happydale

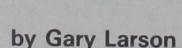


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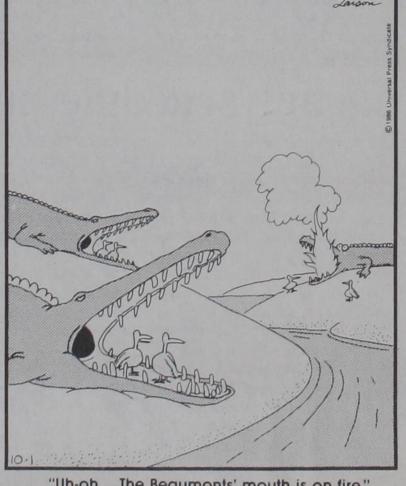












"Uh-oh ... The Beaumonts' mouth is on fire."

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## POW/MIAs possibly remain in Vietnam

By The Associated Press

there is a "strong possibility" that issue. American servicemen from the Viet- Perroots, during a Pentagon brief- evidence - or I submit to you it would prisoners in Southeast Asia.

report by the group.

possibility of prisoners still being 'fact."

released Tuesday by Lt. Gen.

Leonard H. Perroots, the Air Force ments may be misinterpreted, to sugtelligence Agency (DIA). Perroots WASHINGTON (AP) — A task created the task force last spring to force, reporting to the Pentagon, says gain an independent assessment of

nam War still are being held as ing, said he could not adopt the panel's conclusion that there was a Action center should be clear that its prisoners in Southeast Asia. At one largest analytical question is whether point, he expressed concern that Americans remain alive in Southeast reports on the task force's work might Asia against their will," states the raise false hopes among the families of missing Americans.

"No one knows the answer to the The task force, he noted, used the read selected portions. question for sure. Based upon the "key words information rather than body of information, there is a strong 'evidence,' 'possibility' rather than found "there was no evidence of a

"I do not know" if there are live The findings of the task force were American prisoners, Perroots added. "My concern is that those com-

general who heads the Defense Ingest that possibly we have something several former and current officials new and that perhaps this will raise with the DIA and Central Intelligence the expectations of the families," he Agency, also offered a host of recomsaid. "I have to look these families in mendations to improve the proit found no hard evidence but believes his agency's work on the POW-MIA the face ... and I have no credible cedures by which POW reports are inevidence - strong, compelling

The report by the task force, which "The Prisoner-of-War-Missing-in- "strong possibility" of live American was headed by one of Perroots' predecessors, retired Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tighe Jr., has been classified and was not released to reporters. Perroots sought to summarize its findings, however, and

go to the president tomorrow."

According to Perroots, the panel 'cover-up' by anyone in DIA or anywhere in the U.S. government" in terms of the handling of POW

The task force, which included vestigated, Perroots said.

Virtually all of those have been accepted, including proposals to increase the number of personnel working to analyze "live-sighting reports."

The general said there are 91 such live-sighting reports whose status cannot be resolved. The most recent involve 12 reports received between 1982 and 1985. There have been no new reports this year, he added.

Virtually all the reports investigated by the DIA come from Southeast Asian refugees, making the process difficult, Perroots said.

## Shultz says veto override could harm negotiations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Senate. of State George P. Shultz told Gorbachev.

The White House, fighting to save South Africa by executive order. that Reagan is naming career foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill. diplomat Edward J. Perkins, 58, to be Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the first black American ambassador R-Kan., convened the meeting with to Pretoria.

ambassador to Liberia. He would suc- House vote Monday to override the issue." ceed Ambassador Herman W. Nickel Reagan veto. in Pretoria when confirmed by the

Republican senators Tuesday that a Reagan's veto of tough legislative vote to override President Reagan's sanctions against P.W. Botha's this easily." veto of South African sanctions would government, and the Perkins appointnegotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail with Reagan's offer Monday to issue new but limited sanctions against

the administration's policy of moving It all was part of a campaign by the slowly on attempts to punish the administration to win the votes needwhite-minority government for its ed to sustain the veto in the Senate policy of apartheid, also announced and stave off an embarrassing

Shultz in his Capitol Hill office in the Perkins has been serving as U.S. aftermath of the overwhelming 313-83

Shultz's appeal for votes to sustain veto," Dole told reporters. "The that the president's veto ought to be

"I asked my colleagues to hold their Gorbachev meeting. undercut Reagan's ability to ment, seemed to have been coupled fire, and give the president an opportunity to visit with them," Dole said. the argument has much weight "I believe the veto ought to be because the United States has rela-

> said the battle remains an uphill one. "He may lose," Dole said of Reagan. Union.

Dole said Shultz told the group of nine to 10 Republican lawmakers that it "wouldn't be of any help to the president when he sits down with Mr. Gorbachev to have been clobbered by the Congress on a foreign policy any votes, Grassley replied, "No!."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, one "The president should obviously of the participants in the meeting, make every effort to sustain the said Shultz made "a very strong pitch president is not going to give up on sustained" and clearly linked the override vote with the Reagan-

But the senator said he didn't think tions with 172 nations, and "our policy But in responding to questions, Dole toward South Africa should not be a driving force" in talks with the Soviet

> "I don't think he found too sympathetic an ear from the nine to 10 of us who were present," Grassley said.

> When asked if Shultz had changed

## **NEWS BRIEFS**

## Diary may give police lead in ax slayings

LANCASTER (AP) — The journal of one of three women who was stabbed and hacked to death with a hatchet and a knife might provide a lead as to why the slayings took place, police said Tuesday.

Also, a 1981 station wagon that was missing from the house where the women were slain was located in Buffalo, Texas, about 100 miles southeast of Dallas.

A transient who had stayed at the house where the bodies were found Monday apparently had been stopped for speeding in the Buffalo area late Saturday night, and the car was impounded, said Steve Harris, assistant city manager in Lancaster.

The driver was detained but released, although it was possible that he had been booked and fingerprinted, Harris said. He said investigators went to Buffalo to retrieve the car and to learn exactly what had happened while the suspect was there.

## Senate approves bill to fight illegal drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Tuesday voted 97-2 to approve a sweeping election-year bill to combat illegal drugs, including a beefed-up enforcement program that would make greater use of the military.

The Senate bill, and a House-approved measure passed Sept. 11, reflect Congress' response to increasing voter concern about drugs.

The two bills differ in specific provisions, but are similar in thrust, proposing a broad approach that would pour money into enforcement, education, rehabilitation and crop eradication and would withhold aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

The final form of a drug bill this year is likely to be resolved in a House-Senate conference.

## House accepts emergency spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved an emergency spending bill Tuesday designed to keep the government operating while Congress and the president wrestle with long-term spending legislation.

The eight-day spending measure was approved 315-101 and sent to the Senate as the government was preparing to shut down in case Congress failed to authorize spending for fiscal year 1987, which begins today.

The Office of Management and Budget notified federal agencies Tuesday that workers would report to their jobs today but would be sent home if a spending bill was not imminent by noon, said OMB spokesman Ed Dale.

The administration would accept a simple extension of government spending authority, as long as it was not loaded up with amendments opposed by the president, Dale said.

## Analysts say trade deficit improving

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade year's \$148.5 billion record. blems are over.

But in less optimistic news, the will show improvement, he said. government reported that its chief "The sharp improvement from July consecutive decline.

pointing to an economy that remains half of the year.

ports and imports were headed back May and 0.2 percent in June. In July,

into balance anytime soon. Analysts the index rose 1 percent. predicted the deficit for this year will top \$170 billion, far ahead of last forward-pointing economic statistics,

deficit shrank dramatically to \$13.3 Commerce Secretary Malcolm this year, reflecting the lackluster billion in August after hitting a record Baldrige said the bulge in the trade high the month before, the govern- deficit in the first half of this year ment said Tuesday. Analysts said the came in part from higher prices of basic direction of the economy right 26.2 percent improvement may be imports, reflecting the decline in the signaling that the worst of the pro- value of the dollar. As those prices deter sales in this country, the deficit Econometrics. "No major accelera-

economic forecasting gauge fell for to August may be the turning point in the third time in the past four months, our trade deficit," Baldrige said in a and new home sales suffered a fifth statement. The administration is counting on improved trade to help The various cross-currents are boost economic growth in the second

mired in lackluster growth with few But the Commerce Department signs of vigor, analysts contended. also reported that its chief While the trade improvement was forecasting tool, the Index of Leading seen as encouraging, economists cau- Indicators, fell 0.2 percent in August, tioned it was not signaling that ex- following declines of 0.1 percent in

The index, which is made up of 11 has been growing weakly for much of

"The index is consistent with the now, which is flat," said Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase tion is under way or appears likely in the near term."

Adding to this pessimism was a third government report that said housing sales plummeted 13.4 percent in August, the fifth consecutive setback and the biggest decline in more than four years.

The drop left sales at an annual rate of just 594,000 units, the slowest pace in two years. Sales of new homes, propelled by plunging mortgage rates, had boomed earlier this year.

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## SA combines kiss booth, Groups assist disabled, diabetic students voter registration drive

By JILL JOHNSON News Staff Writer

The Student Association will sponsor a kiss booth and voter registration drive today and Thursday in the University Center.

Members of the Student Senate and Freshman Council will operate the booth from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday by the post office in the UC.

Amy Love, SA internal vice president, said students who give an idea or suggestion on how to improve Tech will receive a Hershey's chocolate kiss.

The idea of having a kiss booth to encourage students to register to vote was suggested last spring by Kelly Cato, a senator from the College of Business Administration, Brad Bass, a College of Agricultural Sciences senator, and



Trey Byars of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"By combining a voter registration drive with a kiss booth, we feel this will increase participation and get more students to register," Love said.

Students can pick up voter registration cards at the kiss booth. Bass said students have misconceptions about voting and where to register. He said registering in Lubbock County will enable students to vote in the Nov. 4 general election.

## students arrange meetings to discuss bitter because I knew the subject Some famous people with learning

By KAY HOPKINS News Staff Writer

students with learning disabilities plan. were formed last spring at Texas

The division is part of the Texas or learning skills. Rehabilitation Commission and helps with a wide range of physical and find jobs.

The state-funded commission problems, internal medical conditions, mental retardation, hearing imning disabilities.

The Tech division of the Texas lower results. Rehabilitation Commission helps the

Tech in conjunction with the Texas science major, is president of ASDL. center at Tech and discovered she disabled students is Mary McGuire, a Vocational Rehabilitation Division on She said a learning disability is a pro- had a learning disability. She said graduate student in educational

Terranova, who has had problems truth and was bitter. Tech's Association for Students with with a learning disability, said the feel alone.

Terranova said she wants to proserves a variety of disabilities such as mote more awareness for the group realize people with learning dependent and must monitor their orthopedic deformities, mental health and to help people understand what disabilities are not slow or retarded, diet and exercise consistently. That learning disabilities are.

Terranova said that after she came

"I felt embarrassed, confused and around us," she said.

their problems together. Counselors matter but I couldn't convey it," she disabilities were Woodrow Wilson, decide whether disabled people are said. "When you studied twice as Albert Einstein, Leonardo De Vinci, Support groups for diabetics and eligible for a vocational rehabilitation hard and failed the test, who would George Patton and Nelson believe you knew the material?"

Tanya Terranova, a political Terranova went to the testing

Learning Disabilities (ASDL) and the organization has helped her gain Rehabilition Commission, which as a practicum and because she Diabetes Support Group. The com- respect and self-esteem. She said the helped me solve my own problems wanted to make the Lubbock area mission serves handicapped people group allows disabled students to and work them out with their sup- more aware of the problems of a socialize and helps them to cope with port," she said. "Since then, I have diabetic. mental disabilities and helps them their disabilities because they do not become more assertive and am willing to take on more responsibility."

just normal.

"I realize that we shouldn't be from many employers, she said. paired and speech and language/lear- to Tech, she had to study twice as ashamed and sell ourselves short. We hard for her classes but received can receive help on campus so we can they have diabetes because a poten-

Rockefeller, Terranova said.

Another student involved in helping blem with one or more of the thinking that after finding out she had a learn- psychology specializing in rehabilitaing disability she first denied the tion council. McGuire established the Diabetes Support Group as part of her "I finally went to the Texas graduate work. She started the group

McGuire, a diabetic concerned with helping people who have chronic Terranova said students should disabilities, said diabetics are insulin dependency causes discrimination

"Lots of people are afraid to say be part of the activities that are tial employer might hold it against them," she said.

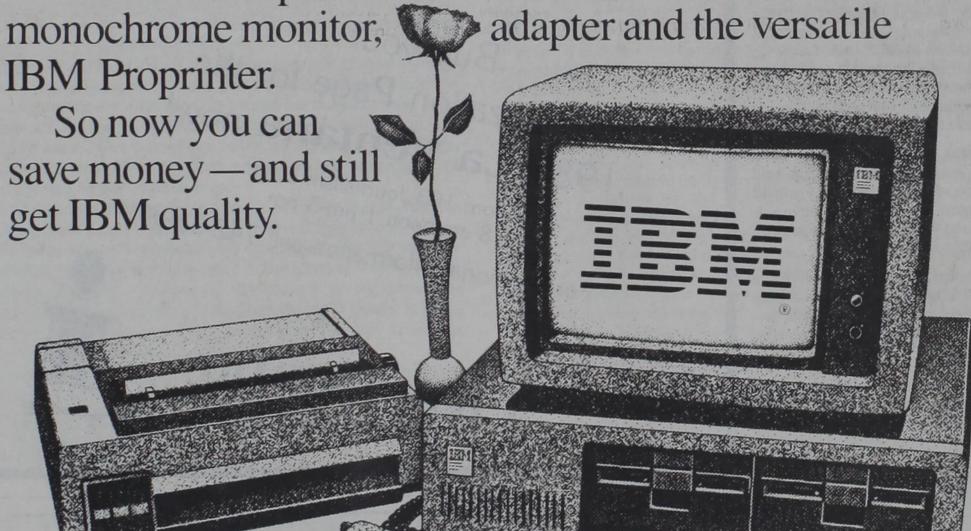
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#### Ex-students honored for Tech service

Two Texas Tech graduates, John Scoggin and Richard B. Dickey, were given Distinguished Service Awards by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association during the association's annual Century Club dinner Friday at Tech.

The award recognized that both Scoggin and Dickey offered their 'outstanding service unselfishly through their time and talent to Tech." Scoggin is a 1938 Tech graduate, cited for his support of the Ex-Students Association and the Tech Foundation. Dickey, a 1950 graduate, was noted for his Red Raider support since his graduation and for his years as the Ex-Students Association's representative to the Athletic Council.

Jointly Dickey and Scoggin have for many years furnished the association with two cars for road trips to association meetings, out-of-town football functions, fund-raising efforts and local use. They also have funded a \$500 annual scholarship at the Texas Tech law school for the past 10

Scoggin is chairman of the board and Dickey is president of Scoggin-Dickey Buick-GMC-Subaru in Lubbock.

## Former dean to lecture on agriculture

Gerald Thomas, former dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, will present a lecture at 8:30 a.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. The topic of the lecture will be "American Agriculture and the World Economy: What is the Impact of International Development?"

A reception for Thomas, who recently retired as president of New Mexico State University, will be at 9:30 a.m. today immediately following the

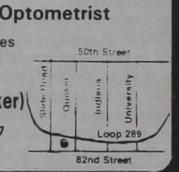
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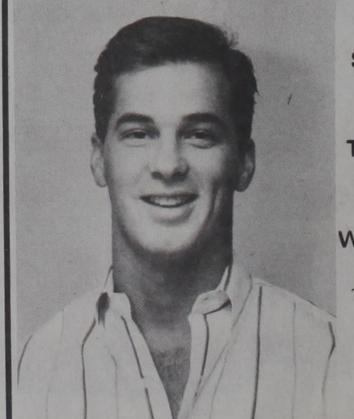
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## Tech's best researches new DNA developments

series of articles on Texas Tech's Horn professors. Today's story features biological sciences professor Robert Baker.

By HOLLY HATCH News Staff Writer

education.

Horn professors are listed in the back of every Texas Tech catalog. As of 1986, there were 21 of them in residence, and many people have no idea what the title entails.

deans and the vice president for academic affairs. The university president must approve the final recommendations of the committee, he said.

There is no set number of faculty recommended for the award each year, Ainsworth said, and the numbers vary up to three or four.

Robert Baker, a Tech professor of biological sciences, was appointed a Horn professor in 1979. His sixth-

floor lab is a mixture of technical-Instead of pumping oil out of the ground, we

need to start pumping money into higher

-Robert Baker

president for academic affairs and ship is the highest award given to a appointments are permanent.

A faculty member is nominated by the dean of his or her college, Ainsworth said, although the initial recommendation for the award may come from students, other sources.

After the formal nomination, external references are checked by a mologist and a geneticist. In addiset committee which meets annually, he said. The committee includes teaches freshman zoology classes, some Horn professors, various simply because he enjoys it, he

Len Ainsworth, associate vice looking equipment, paperwork and a constant stream of people. Baker research, said the Horn professor- looks relaxed in his home-awayfrom-home, as much a part of the Tech faculty member and that the surroundings as the microscopes and overcrowded chalkboard.

"Being a Horn professor means you've been recognized as one of the finest at Tech. It involves a very high level of national visibility and a general acceptance that you are faculty members or outside one of the best in your particular field," he said.

> Baker is an evolutionist, a mamtion to his ongoing research, Baker

"With the kind of research reputation Bob Baker has, he could avoid teaching classes if he wanted to," said Joe Goodin, arts and sciences interim dean. "But he's an incredible teacher. You can't keep him out of the classroom because he loves it. His freshman classes are always full to the brim."

Goodin said Baker was appointed for his international reputation in mammology, in addition to his exceptional teaching record and classroom abilities.

Baker came to Tech 19 years ago after completing his doctorate, but his education has continued.

Baker finished a five-month period of study at Harvard University in June.

Baker said the credibilty associated with a Horn professorship is one of its major advantages. In addition, the appointment entails a raise in salary and about \$1,000 a year "to do with as you please."

To place that \$1,000 in perspective, a lab assistant commented that some of the chemicals Baker uses cost \$1,000 for one order.

One line of Baker's research involves the study of DNA molecules. Baker studies how genes in an organism are organized and how the genes change over time. Through newly developed techniques, Baker can map out the genes in the organisms.

Although Baker said his research is core information, not applied research, his research is a basis for other scientists to build on. One ap-



Robert Baker

plication of his study is through the recombinant DNA industry, a rapidly growing business generating millions of dollars annually.

Recombinant DNA involves actually making new organisms out of existing ones, Baker said, and may be used to develop drugs such as

Baker called the lack of recombinant DNA business in Texas a "sin." He attributed the deficiency to cuts in higher education funding.

"Someone who wants to start a business as technical as one involving DNA research needs a source of personnel in the area," Baker said.

"When the state targets higher education for budget reductions, they might as well be saying, 'We're not interested in your business.'

"Instead of pumping oil out of the ground, we need to start pumping money into higher education.'

## Tech graduate establishes petroleum engineering professorship

1948 Texas Tech petroleum engineer- During pregame ceremonies at the Research also will focus on geological Association since 1952. ing graduate and his wife will be used homecoming football game Saturday, and geophysical exploration technito establish an endowed professorship the Watfords were recognized by ques and natural phenomena in oil

Producing Co. of Houston, and his gram. Earlier this year the College of to the risk versus reward economics holes and went totally broke." establish the professorship. An Distinguished Engineer. the George F. and Joan M. Watford enhance student education in four delivery of energy. Petroleum Engineering on a three- the forces and problems in making American Association of Petroleum president of the company in 1968, and tact and continued using its manage- even in the "totally broke" times.

engineering dean Mason Somerville discovery and production.

and chief executive officer of Prairie sity's petroleum engineering pro- fessorship with intensified studies in- mercial producers and a couple of dry wife Joan contributed the money to Engineering designated Watford as a in the search, discovery and produc-

in the university's department of Tech President Lauro Cavazos and and gas generation, entrapment, Commonwealth Oil for two years and Exchange. spent eight years as a consultant. He

mid-1970s. In 1981 the company went they existed before the merger. After graduating at Tech, Watford public, and in 1983 it was accepted for worked as manager of exploration for trading on the New York Stock

George Watford, retired president for their commitment to the univer- Students will benefit from the pro- said he "finally drilled three noncom- Development Ltd. of Canada. Wat- being capably operated as an effecbecause, he said, "I thought it was a oil business," Watford said. Watford said that when he accepted good, fair value. Every shareholder tion of hydrocarbons at a profit and a position as manager of exploration was treated in exactly the same manoutstanding teacher will be awarded The professorship is intended to improvements in the packaging and for Prairie Producing Co. in 1966 he ner; all shareholders were paid totalfound the company "in financial trou- ly in cash; and Placer needed the Energy Exploration Professorship in aspects of hydrocarbon research and Watford has been a member of the ble similar to mine." He became operating capabilities of Prairie in- wife's support, which sustained him

various forms of energy usable. Geologists and the Houston the company became solvent by the ment, employees and procedures as

"It is a source of great pleasure to me that the entity I built, with a lot of In 1985, Prairie merged with Placer help from a lot of people, is currently ford was confident about the merger tive independent in the U.S. domestic

> Watford retired as president and chief executive officer of Prairie in 1984. He said he is appreciative of his



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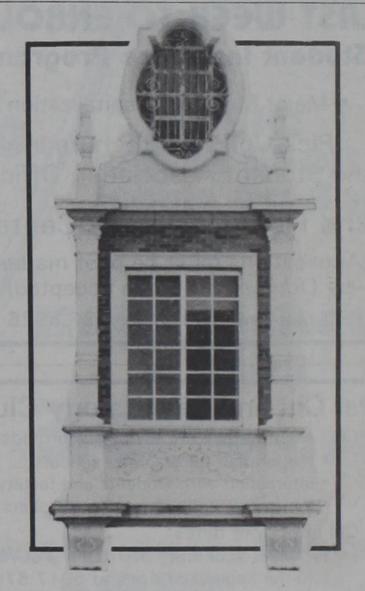
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# 'Ran' finally to run in Hub City

By MICHAEL STEPHENS Lifestyles Staff Writer

live entertainment scene in Lubbock, and Cool Club last Thursday. All one \$2.50. had to do was look at the gaping mouths and wide eyes to know that

shows Lubbock has had all year. performer tonight when the Universi- Twin theater. ty Center Film Series presents "The Graduate" and "All the President's student ID and \$3 for all others.

On Friday and Saturday Robert students and \$3 for all others. Zemeckis' recent smash hit, "Back to the Future" will be shown. Friday showings are at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and some old-fashioned country and 9:30 p.m. The matinee is \$1, and all western music in store for everyone. other shows are \$1.50 with student ID Clay Blake and the Texas Honky Tonk and \$2.50 for others.

Samurai" can be seen at 8 p.m. Sun-Before beginning an overview of the day. This film, which was the basis for the classic western "The Magnifi-I can't help but mention Eric cent Seven," can be viewed by Johnson's performance at the Fast students for \$1.50 and by others for

One note about Kurosawa: his Johnson was weaving a spell over the latest film — "Ran," which won the audience. It truly was one of best Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, will be shown in Lubbock begin-Dustin Hoffman will be the featured ning next week at the Winchester

Ex-spy and author Peter James will Men" in a double feature. The show speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Allen starts at 7 p.m., and tickets to see Theater. Tickets to hear James both shows cost \$2 with a Texas Tech discuss the world intelligence community and his book, "Soviet Conquest from Space," cost \$2 for

> Country nightclub Cowboy's has Band will play Thursday, Friday and

Acclaimed Japanese director Akiro Saturday nights at the club starting at Kurosawa's film "The Seven 9:30 p.m. After 8 p.m. the cover at the Texas Cafe and Bar at 9:30 p.m. charge will be \$3.

> 82nd Street Live will present Jack Graimen and the Sympathy Cards on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## **HUB CITY HAPPENINGS**

nights. On Thursdays, the acts begin p.m. and tickets cost \$6.

gressive country/rock band will go on shows have no cover charge. at 9:30 p.m., and there is no cover.

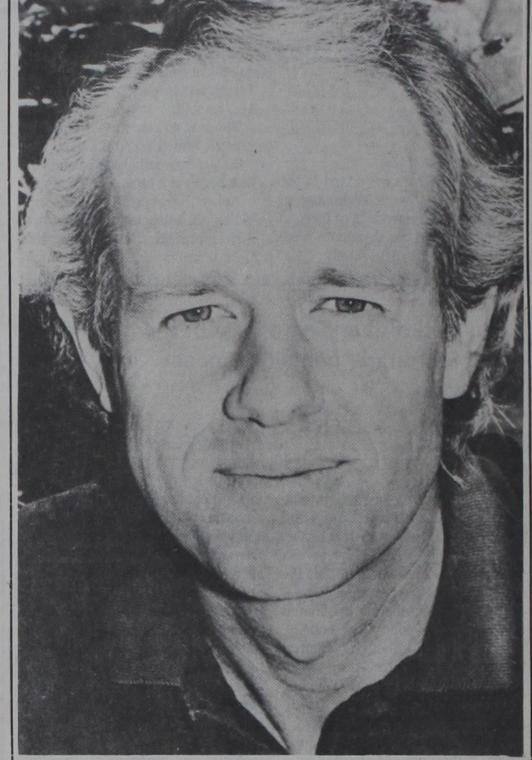
and the band takes the stage at 9 p.m. City.

Rock musician Bill Earvin will play on Friday and Saturday night. Cover will be \$2.

Still more clubs and restaurants are getting into the live music act. No Frills Grill will feature the return of Rock Doctor on Friday and Saturday. At 10 p.m. these rockers will go on and can be seen for a \$3 cover.

Another relative newcomer, Jug at 8:30 p.m. and Tech students with Little's Barbecue, again will provide an ID get in for \$1 and everyone else some country relief for the weekend. for \$5. Friday and Saturday The Junk Iron Band will play at noon showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 and Crystal Creek comes to town at 8 p.m. on Friday. Houston Hodges Band will play at the lunch hour Coyote will play at Chelsea Street Saturday afternoon, and that night Pub Friday and Saturday. This pro- Junk Iron will go onstage at 8 p.m. All

As more and more businesses delve Masterpiece will return to Bourbon into the world of live entertainment in Street/The Lower Quarter this Lubbock, there are more and more weekend. Cover charge for both Fri-reasons for you to go out and become day and Saturday nights will be \$2, part of what's happening in the Hub



#### Mike Farrell

Actor and political activist Mike Farrell will speak on life choices and awareness at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theater. Tickets for the event are available in the UC ticket office and cost \$4 in advance for Tech students. All other tickets cost \$6. Better known as B.J. Hunnicutt of "M\*A\*S\*H" fame, Farrell has gained recognition for his work as not only as an actor, but as a writer, producer and director. He is involved in several political causes and is chairman of the Committee of Concern for Central America.

## Cast prepares for Mozart's 'Cosi fan tutte'

University Center's production of sung by Kay Paschall. Allen Theater. The opera will be sung in Ruth and Thomas Martin's English translation.

The plot of the comic opera focuses on a bet made by Don Alfonso with Ferrando and Guglielmo, his two young soldier friends, that their fiancees would not remain faithful to them. He devises an elaborate scheme in which the women are told that their betrothed have been sent into active duty, and the men are disguised as "friends from Albania." The events following are lessons for all in "The School for Lovers."

by guest artists. Lyric tenor Carroll

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Cosi In his 1982 New York City Opera sylvania Opera Theater and Ramiro Opera Guild competition. She has perfan tutte," subtitled "The School for debut, Freeman sang Alfredo in in "Cenerentola" for the Des Moines formed many roles for the Lyric Lovers," is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Verdi's "La Traviata" and Fritz in Metro Opera. His 1984 performance of Opera of Kansas City, among them



Gerolstein." Recently, he has had "Cosi fan tutte" drew critical Two roles in the opera will be sung roles in several Rossini operas, including the Count in "The Barber of

acclaim.

Paschall, 1984 winner of the George Freeman will sing the part of Ferran- Seville" for both the Portland Opera London Award from the National In-

The Texas Tech Music Theater and do, while the role of Fiordiligi will be and Opera Columbus, Lindoro in stitute for Music Theater, is the 1986 "L'Italiana in Algeri" for the Penn- first prize winner in the San Antonio Oct. 24-25 in the University Center Offenbach's "Grand Duchess of Ferrando in Peter Sellers staging of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Valencienne in Lehar's "The Merry Widow." She made her debut as Pamina in the Lyric Opera of Dallas' production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" last summer.

> Other characters in the Tech Music Theater's production were chosen in a competitive audition in September.

Double-cast in the role of Dorabella, Fiordiligi's sister and Ferrando's fiance, are graduate students Lori Berg and Terry Hawkins. The part of the maid Despina also has been double-cast with graduate By The Associated Press students Jill Blalock and Kathleen

Gugliemo will be sung by senior Conley Cook. Alfonso, around whose scheming the opera revolves, will be played by seniors Eddie Pleasant and Mark Synek.

The opera performance will be followed with a gala, including refreshments and dancing. Tickets cost \$8 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public. Tickets, which include both the performance and the gala, will go on sale Monday at the UC ticket office.

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## Pauley's maternity leave over

NEW YORK — Jane Pauley says next best thing — their butler. The part of Fiordiligi's fiance she feels like a kid at the end of summer as she nears the end of a materni- that the royal couple's butler, Harold ty leave and prepares to return to Brown, is available to officiate at

"It's like going back to school in the fall," she said in a telephone inter- spokeswoman who requested view Tuesday. "When the weather anonymity confirmed the report. "I

away and goes back to school.

third child, Thomas, on Aug. 27. She and her husband, "Doonesbury" car- households." toonist Garry Trudeau, also have

2-year-old twins. new son. "He's a classic good baby ... He's been a dream to take care of, a prospective client and quoted him never mind that there's only one of as saying he readily accepted and him."

LONDON - If Prince Charles and Princess Diana turn down your dinner invitation, you still can get the

The Daily Mirror reported Tuesday work on NBC's "Today" show Oct. 10. private functions for just \$45.

A Buckingham Palace changes, one puts the summer clothes think this is not an unusual thing to happen," she said. "It's certainly "I've had a nice long summer known to the prince and princess."

Susan Hamilton, a London society Pauley has been on maternity leave caterer who acts as Brown's agent, since late July and gave birth to her said Brown usually handles functions for "discreet city people and private

Buckingham Palace said Brown "We were blessed," she said of her was not available for interviews, but the Mirror said it called him posing as would prefer payment in cash.

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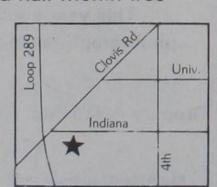
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## Landry prepares to face another former student

By The Associated Press

Landry, 11-2-1 against his former after a Monday night game. assistants, takes on another pupil meone who reminds Landry of himself.



"Danny has a great football mind, and he kind of played (in the NFL) like I did," Landry said Tues- Thursday or Friday," Landry said. day. "Neither one of us was very learn the game itself."

Landry vanquished former assistant Gene Stallings and the St. Louis Cardinals 31-7 Monday night and after four hours of sleep was back at Valley Ranch preparing for a visit to mile-high Denver.

"I remember Danny was a free agent (running back) and we really couldn't find a spot on the roster for him," Landry said. "However, he has always been a competitor."

The Cowboys, who are 3-1 overall against the Broncos, including a 27-10 victory in Super Bowl XII in IRVING - Dallas Coach Tom 1978, lost 41-20 to Denver in 1980

"It's tough to play a Monday Sunday in Denver's Dan Reeves, so-night game, then go there," Landry said. "We just tell our players not to think about the altitude. We don't worry about it because there is no way you can get used to it. There's no sense getting there early."

Landry could have one of his big guns back for the 2 p.m. clash. Running back Tony Dorsett, who missed the St. Louis game with knee and ankle problems, is on the mend.

"Tony has a chance to work on Landry said he is glad he worked fast, but we were smart enough to Herschel Walker at tailback when he signed with the Cowboys in

August.

"My number one objective was to have him (Walker) learn the tailback position in case Tony was hurt," Landry said. "Well, here Tony is hurt and it was very important that Herschel played as well as he did."

Walker, making his first NFL had a knack for the big play so we start, rushed for 82 yards on 19 carkept him. He's smart, capable and ries and caught five passes for 57 yards and a touchdown.

#### UH athletics, students at odds over funds gressive ticket marketing should collegiate athletics, and that's evistate budget problems." Regents were told in a secret keep the \$6.6 million athletic budget dent in the turnout," Boates said.

By The Associated Press

need help from the school's reserves athletic donations. to keep from dipping into the red, students, officials say.

"Reserves should be used to suptalking about cutbacks in the library ball revenues might be." and academic programs because of

meeting last week the school could HOUSTON — The University of lose up to \$1 million this year because Houston's athletic department may of sagging ticket sales and lower school will have to use money in

despite opposition to the move from said it is too soon to make such year's end, the chancellor said. predictions.

port the basic functions of the univer- the numbers are," he said. "We don't blems, we'll cover them." sity," said student body president know exactly what the football Scott Boates. "Right now, we are revenues could be or what the basket- season tickets this year compared this year, even if sagging revenues

Spending cutbacks and more ag-

balanced, Van Horn said.

But if those tactics don't work, the the important decision-makers." reserves to make sure the sports home football game Saturday in the But Chancellor Richard Van Horn budget doesn't show a deficit by fiscal Astrodome was 12,445, less than half

"We're not going to run deficits on 21 years. "I couldn't honestly tell you what athletics," he said. "If we have pro-

Nevertheless, Van Horn vowed the The school has sold 6,000 football cumulated \$3.1 million athletic deficit with 8,000 last year and 16,000 in 1980. have to be covered with university

university will not add to the ac-"The students do not support inter- reserves.

"It's being maintained as a hobby of

Attendance at the Cougars' first

the average of 32,075 during the past

## Legislators commend ex-Rocket's anti-drug project

By The Associated Press

day honored former NBA player John Lucas for his efforts to steer youths commendation." away from the drug abuse that ended his basketball career.

Rockets last season after failing a drug test. He now serves as president drugs. of Students Taking Action Not Drugs,

and Senate said Lucas' work "is of the maturing adolescent if not con- government presidents, high school AUSTIN — State legislators Tues- great significance and indeed merits

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said. said STAND works to help youths Lucas was cut from the Houston resist peer pressure that can cause them to experiment with dangerous against it.

special legislative recognition and forum for positive exchange of peer Lucas said. and community support," Wilson

> Lucas said the key to fighting drug school. abuse is to build peer pressure Lucas would not say if he had any

"STAND perpetuates the idea that sional athletes. That's too far ahead or nine basketball teams.

an anti-drug group based in Houston. alcohol and other drugs can be for kids to look. We'll be looking for A resolution approved in the House destructive and a severe handicap to their role models to be student fronted early, and provides a positive athletes and parent-teacher leaders,"

> He said his problems began when he had his first beer in junior high

plans to attempt to return to the NBA, "We won't be looking to profes- but said he has "been talking to eight

## Rockets ink top pick

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets have signed forward Buck Johnson, their first-round draft pick, to a three-year contract, the team announced Tuesday.

Rockets' spokesman Jim Foley declined to disclose terms of the contract.

Johnson, 6-7, 190, was the 20th pick overall in the draft after finishing his career at Alabama as the Tide's fourth-highest scorer with 1,869 points and as the No. 6 all-time rebounder with 933.

. The Tide played in four consecutive NCAA tournaments during Johnson's tenure, and he led Alabama with 20.7 points and 8.4 rebounds a game last

Johnson is one of four NBA firstround picks from the Southeastern Conference. The others are Auburn's Chuck Person, Indiana; Kentucky's Kenny Walker, New York; and Louisiana State's John Williams, Washington.

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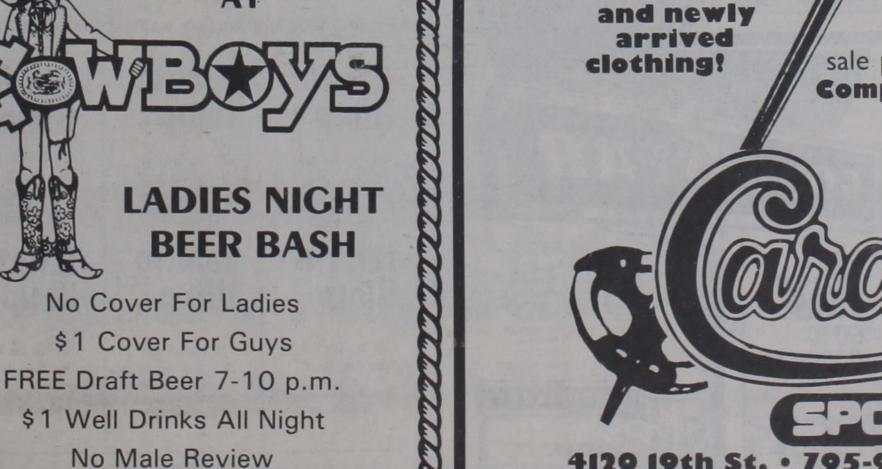
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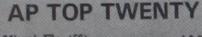
## Everett, Watters claim Player of Week honors

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — When Bobby Watters came to Southern Methodist as a freshman three years ago, it was during the days of "The Pony Express." It was Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins off guard, tackle and around end. The Mustangs lived by the run and nobody could stop it.

SMU also had somebody who could hand off, throw an occasional pass and do some excellent running in the Saturday in the Mustangs' 31-21 vicslippery Don King. Watters had to tory over Texas Christian in the Cotwatch and learn for two years.

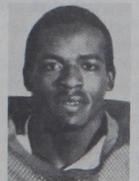
It's Watters' team now and "The Pony Express" has been replaced by and two touchdowns, ran for another a more balanced attack that features score and took the Mustangs on four the fine throwing arm of the junior long touchdown drives. from Garland.



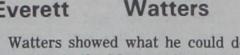
1.Miami, Fla. (56)	4-0-0
2.Alabama (1)	4-0-0
3.Nebraska	3-0-0
4.Michigan	3-0-0
5.Penn State	3-0-0
6.Oklahoma	2-1-0
7. Auburn	3-0-0
8.Arkansas	3-0-0
9.USC	3-0-0
10. Arizona	4-0-0
11.Iowa	3-0-0
12. Washington	2-1-0
13.Baylor	3-1-0
14.Texas A&M	2-1-0
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16.Arizona St.	2-0-1
17.Michigan St.	2-1-0
18.LSU	1-1-0
19.Fresno St.	3-0-0
20.North Carolina St.	3-0-1

#### **SWC STANDINGS**

	SWC	Season
1.SMU	2-0-0	2-1-0
2.Baylor	1-0-0	3-1-0
3.TCU	0-1-0	2-1-0
4.Tech	0-1-0	2-2-0
5.Rice	0-1-0	1-2-0
6.Arkansas	0-0-0	3-0-0
7.Houston	0-0-0	1-2-0
8.Texas	0-0-0	1-1-9
9.Texas A&M	0-0-0	2-1-0







Watters showed what he could do ton Bowl.

He hit 11 of 18 passes for 187 yards

The performance earned him The Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week honor.

Baylor's Thomas Everett was The AP's Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

The Bears' free safety intercepted two passes, broke up two more passes, made 11 tackles and hit Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver on a blitz that forced a short throw returned for a touchdown by Aaron Grant. The Bears won 45-14.

Everett was honored on the opening week of the season for a sparkling performance against Wyoming.

Watters completed eight consecutive passes during one stretch.

After the game, Watters dwelled more on his lone interception than he did on his sparking performance.

"I was trying to put some touch on the ball, but it slipped out of my hand," Watters said.

TCU's Tony Brooks returned it 54 yards before he was tackled on the SMU one-yard line — by Watters.

"It made me sick," Watters said.

Other than that, Watters had a tremendous day. His touchdown drives covered 80, 81, 80 and 74 yards.

# Raider spikers open SWC play

By LYNDOL LOYD Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball squad will return to play as they take on the Aggies of Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. today in College Station.

Although this will the first Southwest Conference outing for the two squads, the teams will be going into the match with different perspectives.

The Red Raiders, 6-3 for the year, will be going into the game after taking a disappointing third place in the New Mexico State Quality Inn Classic last week. The Raiders have hopes of returning to the form that carried them to a Top Twenty ranking the previous week.

The Aggies, on the other hand, are 11-3 for the season and will enter the match on an emotional high after soundly defeating 15thranked Georgia in their last outing.

"That (the Georgia win) was the biggest upset A&M has had this year. I feel they will be pretty confident going into this match," said Tech coach Donna Martin.

All this does not seem to bother the Raiders, who haven't played a match in more than a week. Martin said the 10-day layoff could help her team, however.

"I think it will be to our advantage because we have had all this time to prepare," she said.

"I really think the players will be emotionally high like they were at the beginning of the season when they had to wait for an entire month before their first match."

Play like the Red Raiders displayed at the first of their season will be a must if Tech hopes to defeat the Aggies.

"We have a game plan that works," Martin said. "We haven't made any major changes because of our losses. We are, however, looking at the possibility of starting Sharon Cain. We've been watching her very closely this past week, and we've been trying to work with her some."

Cain, a former Tech basketball star, was a major factor for the Raiders in the the New Mexico State tournament. After not seeing any playing time in the Raiders' first match, Cain entered the second game and posted 18 kills and 8 digs. During the third match of the weekend, Cain produced 19 kills and 11 digs and was named to the alltournament team.

With stats like those, the possibility of the Southwest Conference having its first senior newcomer of the year is good.

"It was a real shock to me that I made the all-tournament team. I was surprised," Cain said. "It's not really that big of a deal, but since I got it, it was nice."

Despite the Raiders' troubles in the New Mexico State tournament, Cain said she thinks the squad will bounce back.

"We really just had a down weekend," she said. "We have come back and practiced really hard this week so we can make sure and be ready for the Aggies."

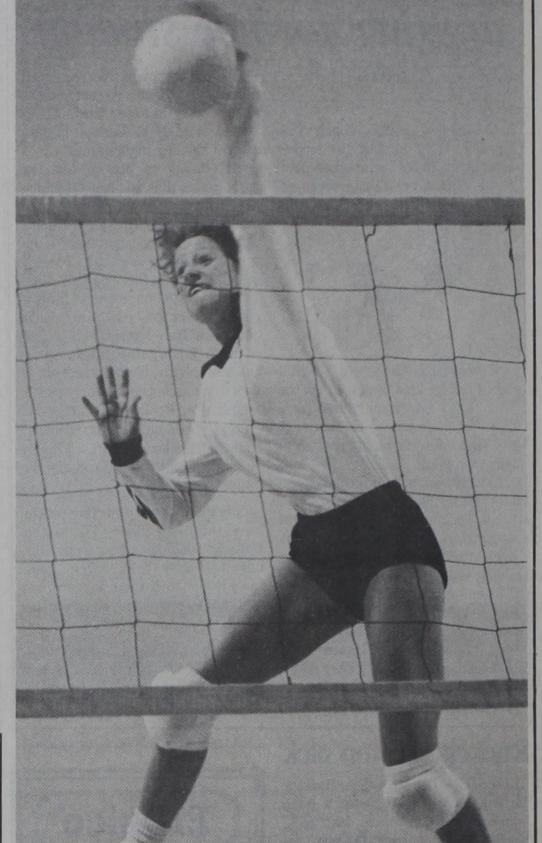
After A&M, Tech will face No.1-ranked San Diego State in Lubbock. The match will be Tech's first home appearance this season.

#### Coach's luncheon moved

Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams will be a guest at a faculty-staff luncheon at noon today in 319 agricultural sciences

The weekly event has taken place at the University Center in the past, but this week's luncheon was moved to the ag sciences building.

GOOD YEAR



Power shot

Texas Tech junior Paige Russell soars high for a spike during a workout earlier this year. Russell and the rest of the Texas Tech volleyball team will face Texas A9M at 7:30 p.m. today in College Station.



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## Bear burner keeps options open

By The Associated Press

trying to make the right connections hamstring muscles." for his future.

The Chicago Bears' star wide receiver, a former world-class Olympic sprinter, is into commercials, television and movies and even took a fling at ballet.

"I'm trying to make the right connections while I'm in the spotlight," a touchdown in a 44-7 rout of with a laugh. "Got rave reviews." Cincinnati.

was my biggest since the Super been preparing himself.

year he might make the Pro Bowl. and I've had a couple of real small isn't good enough to lead the league.

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when his playing days are over.

He recently did a turn with the LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Willie Gault Chicago City Ballet, calling the dance and prepare yourself because you is making big catches for the Chicago "cultural and a change of pace ... It Bears these days, but he's also busy also helps me stretch my inside said Gault.



said Gault, who had one of his bigger He also appeared in a skit for a days in the NFL Sunday when he boys' charity. "I was the dreamer in caught seven passes for 174 yards and 'Dreamer's Journey," Gault said

"I've had days just as big, but that in television or the movies and has

"I've taken acting lessons and comes to you." Gault is in his fourth season with speech lessons," Gault said. "I'm the Bears and said he hopes this is the very serious about motion pictures with 15 receptions for 285 yards, but it

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Haase at 762-1672.

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But he also is thinking about the time roles. I appeared in 'Wildcats' with Goldie Hawn.

> "You get to meet the right people never know what's going to happen,"

The recent Green Bay game was a reminder that one play can snuff out an athlete's career.

Gault and Packer cornerback Tim Lewis collided. Lewis jammed his neck on the play and was advised to quit playing. He retired last week.

Gault no longer returns kickoffs for fear of injury because he is too valuable as a wide receiver, and he thinks it has reduced his chances of making all-pro.

"There are so many good wide But Gault is serious about a career receivers in the league," said Gault. "If it comes, it comes, but you have to catch just about everything that

Gault is off to a fairly good start

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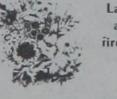
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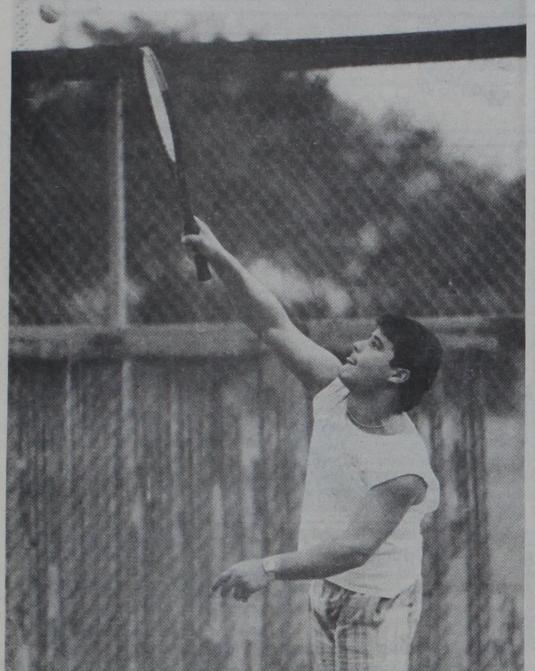


Photo by Candy Mathers

Brad Shultz, a Tech sophomore, serves the ball during a match held on the recreational tennis courts last week.

#### **Coming Soon** Activity Intramurals 3 on 3 Basketball.....Oct. 1-Oct. 2 Co-Rec Basketball.....Oct. 1-Oct. 2 Men's and Women's Volleyball.....Oct. 7-9 Special Event Racquetball Doubles Tournament.....Oct. 9

## **IM BRIEFS**

#### **Long Course Swimming Set**

Swimmers who enjoy lap swimming will want to take advantage of the 50 meter long course Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Recreational

The normal length is 25 yards.

#### **Rec Center Sells Nike Shoes**

The Student Recreation Pro Shop has Nike running shoes in stock. Hours for the Pro Shop are Monday through Friday from noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday 2-6 p.m.

Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Injury Clinic Scheduled Every Wednesday, Dr. Robert Yost hosts the weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

He examines students and staff with athletic-type injuries free of charge. Dr. Yost is an orthopadic surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences

For additional information, call 742-3351.

#### 3 on 3 Basketball Entries Due

Entries for the men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament should be in the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

No forfeit fee deposit is required. Teams may pick up tournament brackets Friday.

The tournament will be single elimination with play beginning Monday.

Games are played on half-courts. Although only three players will play at one time, teams may carry four

names on their roster. Any roster changes must be made before 5 p.m. Monday in the Rec Sports

For more information call 742-3351 or come by the Rec Sports Office.

#### **Gyms Open for Reservations**

The men's and women's gyms are open in the evenings for team and club

reservations for basketball or volleyball practice. Teams may reserve a gym for one hour a week by calling 742-3352 or com-

ing by the Rec Sports Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during weekdays. The men's gym is open Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. The women's gym is available on Sundays from 6-11 p.m. and weekdays from

## **Sport Classes Begin**

Two intermediate racquetball classes and a women's weight class will start next week.

The first racquetball class is on Mondays and Wednesdays Oct. 13 through Nov. 5 from 5:45-7 p.m. Don Hunnicutt is the instructor.

Leigh Mires will instruct the second racquetball class Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 14 through Nov. 6 from 3:45-5 p.m.

The Women -N- Weights class is designed to set up an individual weight program which can continued after the class finishes.

The class is Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 14 through Nov. 6 from 3-4 p.m. with Holly Straub instructing. Call 742-3352 to register.

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	Madmen II 0
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Cerveja 7	Express 0Wells Wolverines 3
Snow Men 13	Wells Wolverines 3
Brvins 7	Running Doubles 6
Bunch of Fish 21	Texas Exes 0
Heartbreakers LBF	Up Scrubs WBF
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# Ski Trip Planned For Steamboat Springs

trip during college ski week January five nights in a luxery condominium. 8-14 at the second largest ski resort in Program at Texas Tech.

beginner, intermediate or expert ride. skier. A person has the options of skiing trails, moguls or in the trees, he is Oct. 15 with a \$75 non-refundable

"At least 25 percent of the people Nov. 14. going on the trip have never skied," for \$5, which is less than most other answer any questions. ski resorts."

day lift ticket at a reduced price. This open weekday afternoons.

Enjoy a Christmas-break skiing figure also covers transportation and

Taylor said the Steamboat Springs Colorado sponsored by the Outdoor area also has several other activities such as snow mobiling, sleigh rides, Wayne Taylor, coordinator for the night skiing, horse-back riding, ice Outdoor Program, said the Steam- skating and cross-country skiing. A boat Springs area offers a wide varie- person also can relax in the hot sprty of slope runs with 16 lifts for the ings or enjoy the view from a balloon

> The deadline to register for the trip deposit. The remaining balance is due

A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for Taylor said. "The Steamboat Springs Dec. 3 to discuss departure and return resort offers a half-day skiing lesson times, roommate preference and

For more information or to The Steamboat Springs Ski Trip register, come by the Outdoor Shop in cost \$299. The price includes a four- Room 206 of the Student Recreation day lift ticket with an optional fifth- Center or call 742-2949. The shop is

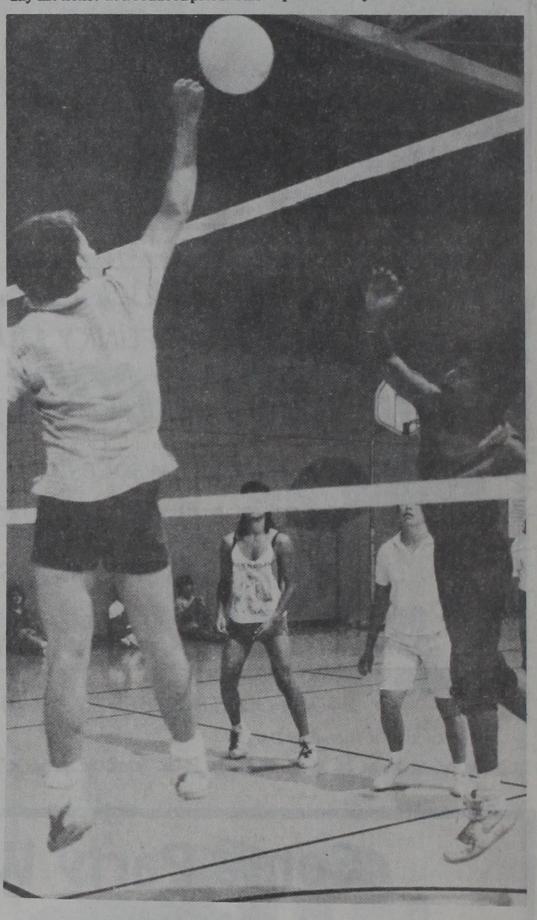
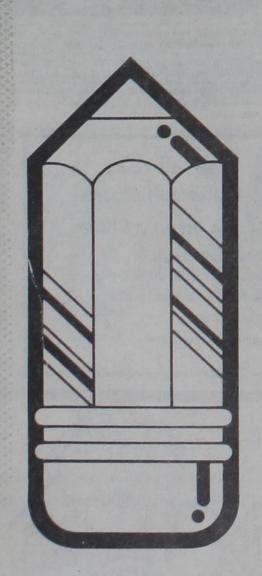
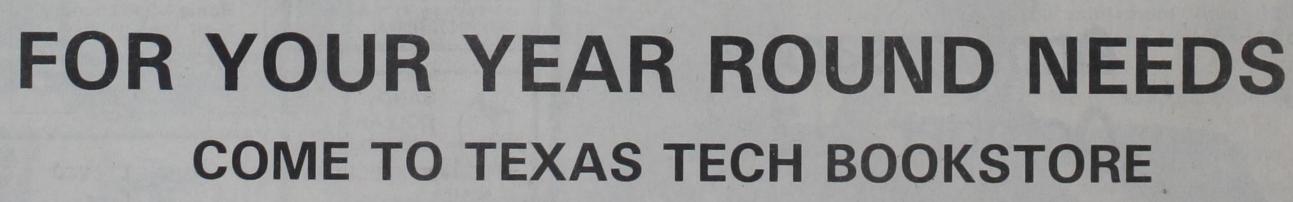
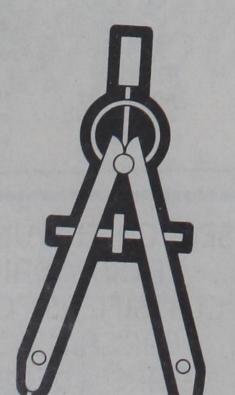


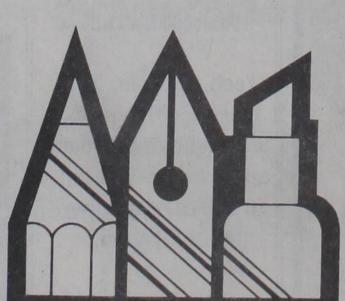
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Co-rec volleyball teams La Raza and Raw Power go after the spike during an intramural volleyball game last week at the Rec Center. La Raza won the match 12-15, 15-6, 15-13.









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