



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

Communication vital

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See story, page 3

On the Scene

Oktoberfest

The time has arrived again for Munich to roll out the welcome mats as thousands of visitors begin flocking to this Bavarian city for Europe's biggest and best-known folkfest, the Oktoberfest.

The two-week beer and pretzel extravaganza began in September and can be compared loosely to Six Flags in Arlington. Officials estimate that more than 6 million people will attend the festivities this year.

See story, page 4

Sports

Pennant race

The American League best-of-seven championship series begins at 12:20 p.m. today when the Oakland Athletics travel to historic Fenway Park to meet the Boston Red Sox.

Oakland won the West Division with a record of 104-58, the best in baseball. Boston, meanwhile, narrowly beat Detroit for the East Division pennant with an 89-73 mark, one game ahead of the Tigers.

See story, page 6

Weather



high: low 70s
partly cloudy
low: mid-40s

Discovery in good condition after flight

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — After nearly 65 Earth orbits, Discovery's post-flight condition was as good or better than any space shuttle, although debris gouged six heat-shield tiles, apparently during liftoff, a NASA official said Tuesday.

There was no damage to the orbiter's brakes, landing gear or tires, John "Tip" Talone said.

Discovery sat inside the 100-foot-tall "mate-demate device," a framework where it gets serviced for a piggyback jet ride home Saturday to Florida.

"The crews are working, and they will work round the clock until the orbiter leaves," said Ted Ayers, deputy site manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Facility here.

Discovery landed Monday on the hard clay bed of Rogers Dry Lake at this Mojave Desert air base, capping a nearly flawless flight that was America's first manned space shuttle since the Challenger tragedy in 1986.

"The vehicle looks beautiful," Talone, the shuttle processing director, said during a news conference. "It looks probably as good or better as any vehicle we've brought in here."

Six tiles near the right wing must be replaced because of a 12-inch-long, 6-inch-wide, 1½-inch-deep gouge apparently caused by debris during the shuttle's launch last Thursday, Talone said. He added that the tiles weren't missing, as Ayers said earlier.

Talone said officials weren't yet sure if the debris was ice that formed on the outside of the shuttle's external tank, which contains supercold liquid fuel.

"There's a minor number of traditional dings" on some other tiles, caused by the impact of tiny particles during liftoff and landing, he added.

After preliminary inspection found no damage, the shuttle's brakes were shipped to B.F. Goodrich in Ohio for a closer look, he said. The brakes were improved because of brake and tire

damage during previous missions.

Talone said NASA workers haven't identified the cause of the trouble with Discovery's cooling system flash evaporators, a problem that made the astronauts endure temperatures in the 80s during their flight.

NASA plans for Discovery to leave Edwards early Saturday, arriving at Kennedy Space Center before dark following a single stop near San Antonio, Texas, Talone said.

The mate-demate device is a red-painted steel trusswork structure, in which the 193,000-pound orbiter is serviced, then hoisted 60 feet and placed atop a modified Boeing 747 jet that will fly it back to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Discovery's next mission is scheduled to start Feb. 18, three months after Atlantis' planned Nov. 17 liftoff with a classified Defense Department payload.

The astronauts
Discovery's five astronauts got the day off Tuesday after the first shuttle mission since the Challenger disaster, but they go back to work today for a week of debriefings on what NASA

calls one of its most successful flights.

The astronauts returned home Monday night to welcome-home festivities at Ellington Field airport that rivaled those given to earlier space heroes. The red-carpet rally included bands, balloons and speeches celebrating America's first manned spaceflight in 32 months.

Commander Frederick Hauck told the crowd of about 5,000 flag-waving well-wishers the Challenger accident "made us resolved to recover from that, and we have done that."

Hauck guided the 97-ton shuttle to a pinpoint landing on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 11:37 a.m. CDT Monday.

Discovery's four-day flight, a test of the space agency's massive effort to redesign the shuttle after Challenger exploded, was nearly flawless from takeoff to touchdown and the shuttle itself suffered only some minor wear, NASA officials said.

After resting for a day and visiting with their families, the astronauts return today to the Johnson Space Center to begin briefings with management and ground controllers

about the four-day mission, spokesman Steve Nesbitt said.

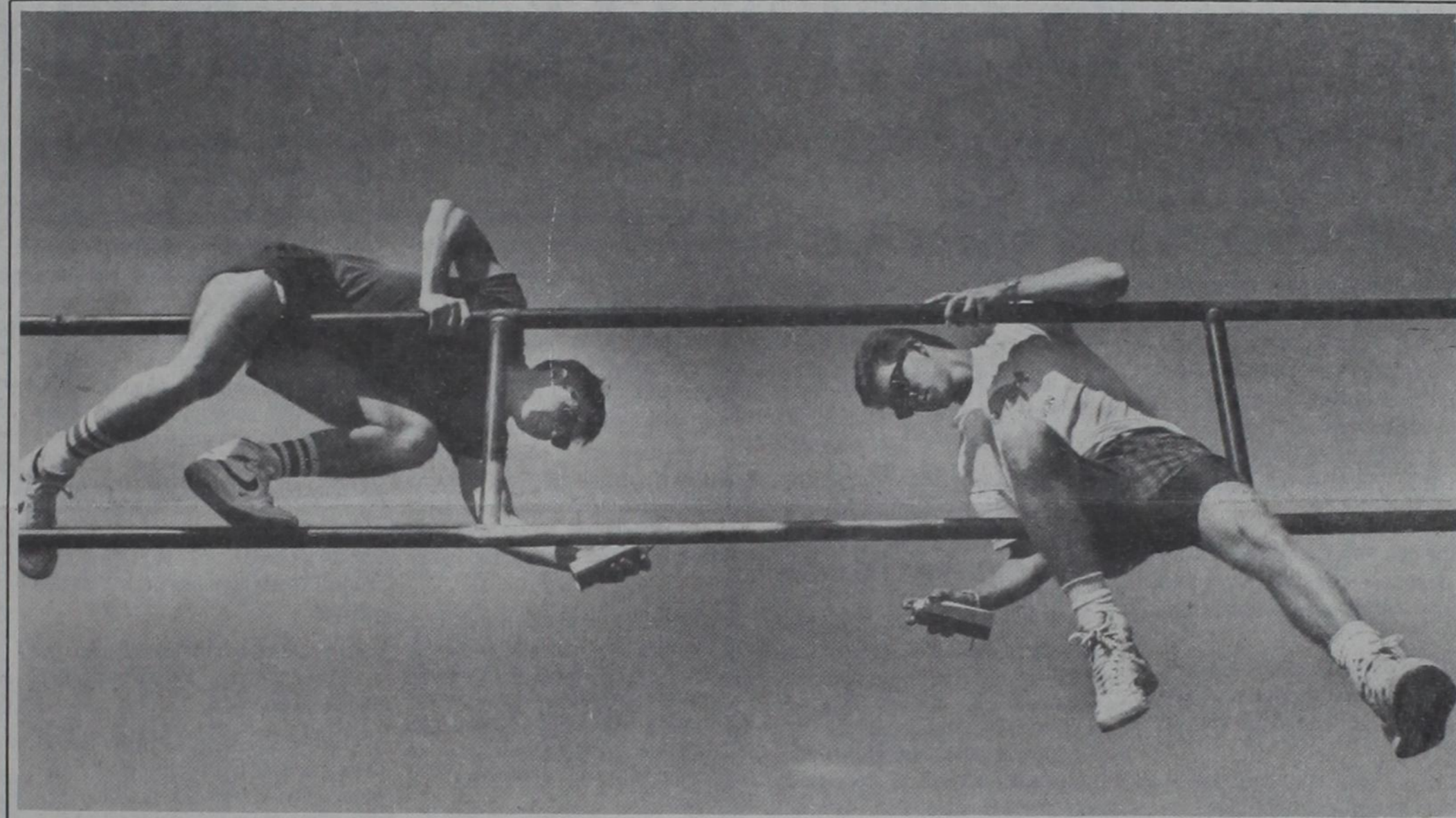
The other crew members are pilot Richard Covey, John Lounge, David Hilmers and George "Pinky" Nelson.

Nesbitt said the astronauts later will make public appearances across the country to discuss the flight.

The flight followed more than 400 changes to the shuttle system, many for safety reasons, in one of the biggest redesign and testing programs ever attempted by NASA.

More than \$800 million was spent on renovating the solid fuel rocket boosters alone. It was a flawed rocket that caused Challenger to explode 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its seven crew members.

Discovery's boosters were recovered from the sea and are being carefully disassembled at Cape Canaveral. Preliminary checks have "shown that the boosters held up real well, there were no signs of leaks or failures," Kennedy Space Center spokesman Karl Kristofferson said Tuesday.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Sky painting

From left, Don Sliter, a sophomore medical technology major from El Paso, and Steve Beasley, a sophomore political science major from San Antonio, paint the goal crossbars silver at the

Student Recreation Center fields Tuesday. The two students are employees of recreational sports.

Texas makes closing super collider pitch

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department will be fair and impartial when it chooses the state for the lucrative "super collider," Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday after Texas made its final pitch for the project.

Although Clements and other high-ranking state leaders claim Texas has an unmatched commitment to the super collider and the best geological formations for drilling the 53-mile underground tunnel, they said the Lone Star State still considers its competitors all six other states in the running.

Energy Secretary John Herrington expects to announce the site selection for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher in November after the presidential election.

Herrington is hearing final presentations this week from all seven states. Earlier Tuesday, he met with the Arizona delegation.

At that meeting, Herrington said politics would play no role in choosing the site, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., told a separate news conference. The question came up because of Texas' prominent role in this year's presidential election — with the Republican nominee George Bush an adopted Texan and the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a native Texan.

The super collider, which will allow scientists to test exotic theories of matter and energy, is expected to create an estimated 3,000 scientific jobs and thousands of construction jobs and provide an economic boon to its host state.

In addition to Texas and Arizona, other finalists are North Carolina, Michigan, Illinois, Colorado and Tennessee.

"Over the past 20 months, the Department of Energy has conducted an exhaustive and detailed technical analysis of each of the sites that are now under review," Clements said after the state's hour-long presentation before Herrington and other Energy Department officials.

"Throughout, the department has been fair and impartial, and we know the final seven states will receive the same consideration," Clements said.

Clements said he believes, however, that Texas' proposed site near Waxahachie in Ellis County is "superior in all respects — for the scientific endeavor of this century."

The state has an unmatched "sense of cohesion" among its congressional delegation in Washington and back home in Texas, Clements said, hinting there is dissension among some of the other six states.

But Clements refused to identify any state with a split in its ranks, telling a news conference: "That's your job."

Man rapes Tech student, threatens life with knife

By BETH GEORGE

The University Daily

A Texas Tech freshman was raped in her home Monday afternoon, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to police reports, the man grabbed the victim as she entered her residence about 5:15 p.m. Monday. The man gained entry to the house through a kitchen window, police said. He took a large knife from the kitchen and waited for the victim to enter the residence, police reports indicated.

As the woman entered the house, the assailant grabbed her and held a knife to her neck, police said. The victim told police the man made her lock the front door and then pulled her into

a bedroom, forcing her onto a bed.

The victim told police that she started to scream but that the man threatened to kill her if she did not remain quiet.

Police reports indicated the man removed her pants and underwear and raped her. After the assault, the man told the victim to go into the bedroom closet and count to 100.

After counting to 100, the victim left the house and ran to a neighbor's residence. The neighbor called the police and the victim's mother.

Police said the victim suffered a small cut on the front of her throat.

The woman told police the man was wearing a white stocking on his head with holes cut in it for his eyes and mouth. The man also was wearing brown leather gloves.

Student remains critical

By BETH GEORGE

The University Daily

A Texas Tech senior who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday remained in critical condition at Lubbock General Hospital Tuesday, hospital personnel said.

Eric Haynes, 26, suffered multiple traumas, including head and internal injuries, when he was struck by a Ford Mustang automobile at the intersection of 19th Street and Flint Avenue at 7:57 a.m. Monday.

Investigating officer Jeff Jeffcoap of the Lubbock Police Department identified the driver of the Mustang

as Texas Tech freshman John Hitchcock.

Police reported that Haynes was standing on the median dividing east-bound and west-bound traffic on 19th Street when a blue Mustang swerved onto the median and struck him. Police said the force of the collision threw Haynes into the windshield of the car.

According to investigators, the Mustang swerved onto the median to avoid a collision with another car. The driver of the other car, a Dodge Omni, apparently had tried to change lanes, cutting off the Mustang and forcing the Mustang to swerve toward Haynes.

Presidential hopefuls continue attacks as running mates prepare for debate

By The Associated Press

Vice presidential nominees Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen polished their debate lines Tuesday in preparation for their 90 minutes in the campaign spotlight.

At the top of the tickets, George Bush said he wanted to inspire affluent youths "to help our poor," while Michael Dukakis said the GOP offers only "slogans and symbols."

Republican Quayle and Democrat Bentsen were flying to Omaha, Neb., the site of tonight's debate.

"We're ready," Quayle said during a tour of the Bush-Quayle campaign headquarters.

A new poll released Tuesday suggested that the debate will give Quayle a chance to overcome some of the negative images about him that are driving undecided voters away from Bush.

The CBS News-New York Times poll of 1,034 probable voters found 48 percent support for the Bush-Quayle ticket and 46 percent for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket. But when voters were asked about their presidential preference only, the support for Dukakis slipped to 43 percent.

The poll, conducted Saturday through Monday, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



Dukakis

"We are very, very proud of you," Republican campaign chairman James A. Baker III told Quayle. "We are very, very proud of the job you're doing for this campaign, and we are very, very proud of the job you're going to do now in Omaha."

When asked what tactics he will use against Bentsen, Quayle said, "My debate strategy? Tune in tomorrow night."

"Feeling good," Bentsen said while walking from a practice studio to his hotel in Austin.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Bentsen was working on "the best way of making a point memorable or punchy."



Bush

issues. I think that's what the Quayle people have to do."

Bush was in Sacramento, Calif., and he outlined his plan for a quasi-public foundation called Youth in Service to America to encourage young people to volunteer in community activities.

"I want our affluent to help our poor," he said. "I want the young men and women of our tree-lined suburbs to get on a bus, or the subway, or the metro, and go into the cities where the want is."

The Republican presidential nominee described his proposal as an alternative to massive federal spending.

He said years of federal programs designed to help the poor had proven that "we can't buy our way out."

On-campus condom vending could show safe sex advantages

A time come when serious social issues demand reckoning. Such a time has arisen with the advent of the so-called AIDS age. The disease has prompted manufacturers of prophylactics to advertise on television. Scant years ago, such brazen marketing of a product — then seen primarily as a means of facilitating casual sex — would have been unbelievable.

Modern circumstances, however, call for modern solutions to problems. The most notable, but perhaps morally unorthodox, defense against AIDS is the proper use of condoms. Regardless of whether everyone at Texas Tech — not to mention any other region of the nation — agrees with increasing educational programs on sexually transmitted diseases and making condoms more easily available, the alarming spread of the disease demands defensive action above and beyond morality.

Several groups on campus have sponsored educational drives to promote awareness of safe (or at least less risky) sex. Such groups include student organizations, Tech's health-related interest groups, the library and *The University Daily*. Those groups have engaged in programs running the gamut from pamphlet distribution and displays to condom distribution. Condoms are available at the Student Health Center in Thompson Hall, and perhaps some think morally that is as far as the effort should go. Unfortunately, the AIDS virus is unconcerned with mores. Equally unfortunate is the fact that to obtain the protection of a prophylactic, students must go to Thompson Hall or venture off campus to a retailer who sells condoms.

Other universities, including some in Texas, allow condom machines to be installed on their campuses. Unless legislatively mandated celibacy is to be enforced on the Tech campus, condom machines — in conjunction with stepped up educational programs — on campus might prove effective in promoting safe sex.

By placing condom machines in residence hall bathrooms, those students who do choose to have sex are more likely to purchase the protective devices because the embarrassment of having to buy them in a store is lessened.

While campus accessibility of condoms might be viewed as encouragement of morally unacceptable casual sex, social mores do not justify promoting ignorance of safe sexual practices.

Other members of the educational system have set morals aside to combat the ever-increasing sexually transmitted diseases. If high school nurses can openly distribute condoms to teen-age students (more and more high schools are opting to take such action), then Tech at least can make the purchase of condoms available to students.

Tech students may not see on-campus condom machines within the foreseeable future, but the idea deserves consideration and discussion within the Student Senate for possible recommendation to the Tech administration.

Morality is a commendable first line of defense against AIDS, but an easily accessible second line of defense on campus to help where social mores fall short would provide a needed service to students.

The morality or immorality of premarital sex is not the issue. The decision to be sexually active or to remain celibate is a personal decision to be made by each individual.

The issue is providing those who choose to be sexually active a safe alternative.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Oral should be reported to BBB



Cindy Pandolfo
News Editor

How long will America continue to be duped by the nation's most talented entertainers, television evangelists?

In the wake of Jimmy Swaggart's fall into the arms of a prostitute, Tammy Bakker's courtship with drugs and Jim Bakker's lustful lapse with Jessica Hahn, Oral Roberts is not to be outdone.

Roberts embarked on an \$8 million fund-raising drive in March 1987 that he claimed was divinely inspired. God, Oral said, would end his life unless he raised \$8 million for full scholarships for medical students at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

The plight of the evangelist was well publicized, and a large segment of the gullible public sent Social Security and unemployment checks

to save Roberts from the jaws of death.

During the multi-million-dollar fund-raising drive, Roberts repeatedly said donations would fund full scholarships for medical students.

With funds safely deposited in the bank and Roberts' tenure on earth secure, the evangelist decided to renege on his promise.

In February, after raising the full amount demanded by God, Roberts sent memos to ORU medical students saying scholarships really were not scholarships, but rather repayable loans.

Students who received money from the "Healing Team Scholarship Loan Program" now have two options: they must repay the money by working free for Roberts for four years after graduation or repay loans at an extraordinarily high interest rate of 18 percent.

Wonder who's minding the till? The time has come for supporters to demand an accounting of the \$8 million donated for scholarships. If the

money is not to be used for scholarships, whose pocket is getting fatter? Some students transferred from ORU, but those who remain are angry at Roberts for what they see as a betrayal.

On Sept. 22, the College Press Service reported that Roberts reprimanded students when he learned they were unhappy, saying, "Keep your cotton-picking mouth shut!" Did those words come from a divinely inspired mouth?

Jack Hayford, a member of the school's board of regents, said students feel there has been a breach of trust.

Calling Roberts' latest shenanigan a breach of trust is an understatement.

When will Americans begin to feel there has been a breach of trust? And when will Americans question the sincerity and the validity of television evangelists?

Supporters of television ministries suggest that the Oral Roberts and

Jimmy Swaggarts of the world serve a worthwhile purpose by bringing religion to the elderly and sick who cannot attend worship services.

Local churches, however, broadcast services for the segment of the population who are homebound. Local churches also do not make emotional appeals for money as do their counterparts, but rather provide support through organized church programs.

America was founded by people seeking religious freedom, and caution should be exercised in questioning the validity of any self-proclaimed evangelist.

However, America also was founded on another important principle: the pursuit of happiness.

Senior citizens who are coerced to donate funds by con artists deserve the protection guaranteed by our forefathers.

Maybe someone should report Roberts to the Better Business Bureau.

Soviets engage in blame game to outmaneuver U.S. defense



William Safire
Columnist

SAN FRANCISCO — In a column five years ago that deserves a retroactive Pulitzer prize, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak revealed a whopping violation by the Soviets of the ABM treaty: a huge phased-array, battle-management radar complex in Krasnoyarsk.

That treaty, negotiated during Detente I, limited each superpower's defense against incoming missiles. The idea, in that era celebrating "mutually assured destruction," was to guarantee each nation's near-nakedness to retaliation.

But the Krasnoyarsk radar violates that agreement: when completed, it would give the Soviets a "breakout" by lessening the threat of our deterrent.

With satellite photographs in hand, we objected to the violation; the Soviets could not deny the installation's existence deep inside Siberia but claimed it was a satellite-tracking station and ignored our protests.

Along came the Reagan space defense plan. Suddenly Moscow needed the strictest interpretation of the ABM treaty to limit American testing of Star Wars

defenses. The Soviet Union's brazen violation of that treaty became an embarrassment: how could Moscow demand a narrow reading of the agreement when it was caught in a treaty-breaking "material breach"?

That's when the Russians started conducting guided tours for Americans who wouldn't know battle managements from management battles. That stunt did not work; under pressure from hawks who believe that new treaties are meaningless while old treaties are violated, Mr. Reagan demanded that the offending radar be dismantled.

The other day, the Soviet leader tried to make lemonade out of his lemon: he proposed turning the Krasnoyarsk radar into an "international space center." Why? Because he is unwilling or unable to admit that the Soviet Union has been systematically lying about its anti-missile defenses.

Opponents of Star Wars would be delighted to give him a faceover, letting the Soviets disguise the facility as a space center or open-air movie house or soccer stadium (the Castrodome?) — but not at election time. A defense-conscious Senate unanimously acceded to Jesse Helms's call for dismantlement now.

It won't happen. When a new President is in office, Mr. Gorbachev will offer to tear down his Siberian facility in return for some concession from us that would make it appear that both super-

powers had violated the anti-defense treaty. The concession being sought is the same he demanded at Reykjavik: forbid the testing of space defense.

This profoundly un-serious deal — you let us cook up a violation on your part and we'll admit the violation on ours — is part of the new Gorbachev negotiating strategy. It takes the Barnum Doctrine and posits this corollary: there's a sucker elected every other time.

The second sucker play is his offer of withdrawing his 2,500 men from Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam in return for the pullout of our 17,000 men from Subic Bay in the Philippines. That would leave the Soviet Navy in position to dominate the Far East from its big Vladivostok base while most of the U.S. Navy is pushed far back to U.S. territorial islands. Thanks for nothing.

The mischief in that offer, of course, is to fan the anti-U.S. sentiment in the Philippines and make it possible for Corazon Aquino to bilk the U.S. taxpayer out of additional billions in "rent" for our bases.

How do we counter his mischief-making? The world view offered by the Dukakis writers last week was tough-voiced but not tough-minded; the moment has arrived for Mr. Bush to spell out his strategic philosophy. From Krasnoyarsk to California, we're all waiting.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Opinion

Bush lacks concern for real problems

To the editor:

Mr. Paul O'Bryan's nearsighted view of Republican cares demands an immediate response, and I will endeavor to enlighten him on the facts, not the distorted views which he has presented.

First, I would like to address Bush's false pretense of caring for the working class. It was the Republicans who filibustered the bill of raising minimum wage, despite the rising costs of living, which make it extremely difficult for millions of Americans to make ends meet. Bush's proposed tax cuts, which will benefit only those in the top 1 percent of the population, clearly do not represent a benefit to the average American.

Mr. O'Bryan claims that the Republicans care about a peace built on strength and respect, but how can the American people have respect for a government that hides underhanded dealings with terrorists in Iran? Do you honestly think, Mr. O'Bryan, that other governments respect a nation whose high officials have been investigated under dark clouds of suspicion? Let's have

a government that we can trust and does not so conveniently "forget" about these trivial affairs. George Bush needs to do his homework and learn which weapon systems already have been canceled before making promises to millions of Americans to cancel them again. Where was George when they were canceled?

I wonder if young Paul O'Bryan is aware that the federal government and 38 states, including California, which was under the leadership of Gov. Ronald Reagan, had furlough programs similar to that of Dukakis's.

As far as drug use, Bush boasts of being part of an administration which so cleverly "brought Noriega to justice" when in reality his administration delayed its findings until this information had become publicly known.

It is clear that the Republicans tend to forget about the plight of the common man and instead focus their efforts on benefiting the small minority at the top of the socioeconomic ladder. I will be voting on Nov. 8 also, Mr. O'Bryan, with hundreds of thousands of others who really care about making progressive changes to solve the real problems faced by Americans.

Kim Bethune

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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Business coach says communication vital

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Students who focus attention on communication will possess skills vital to success, a Lubbock management consultant says.

Claude Dollins, who "coaches" businessmen to become better communicators, said smart employers hire employees who have the ability to relate to people.

Dollins' advice to students who hope to advance in the business world is to take courses emphasizing the human element.

"If you want to be in the business world, I'd hope that half of your training would be in what I call interpersonal skills," he said Friday.

Dollins said businesses experience communication problems because the academic system does not emphasize the importance of communication enough.

Dollins travels across the United States working with chief executive officers (CEOs) and business owners on a one-to-one basis. He also works with individuals like sales people in small groups.

"I'm an executive coach," Dollins said. "I coach executives to be more effective in their leadership style working with their organizations and their management skills — basically their people skills."

Dollins, who received a master's



Dollins

degree in family studies from Texas Tech in 1973, said people fail when communication fails.

"Professional businessmen seldom fail due to technical incompetence," he said. "We fail all the time because of our inability to manage ourselves and relationships."

Dollins said the United States has more information than any country in the world but that Americans do not explain or communicate the information well.

American companies focus budgets on the technical aspects of a company rather than the communication aspects, he said.

"I'm not saying the technical is not important. Sure it is," Dollins said. "But we're way ahead there than what we are in relationships, and stress and communication — in making it as a person."

Dollins said employees' personal problems become problems at work for some people. He conducts life management seminars as well as speaking at 20 to 25 business conventions a year. He also does nationwide coaching in fields such as financial service and accounting industries.

"I don't know all the answers; I just know the biggest problem in CEOs and management or a student is to manage time, activities, relationships, and coursework is the biggest issue for students," he said. "But

when you get there, you're frustrated, fragmented, depressed, you're beat up on and out of focus. And we wonder why people don't perform."

Dollins said successful executives are the ones who can communicate effectively.

"One of the things I do is help people understand the huge power of non-verbal communication," he said.

Impressions, whether good or bad, are made largely because of non-verbal cues rather than spoken words, Dollins said.

The solution to effective communication, he said, is skill building.

Dollins said people have problems with listening skills.

"We listen to words; we don't listen to people," he said. "The solution is training; the solution is focusing on it, and the solution is practicing."

Moment's Notice

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a PPST Math Workshop at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

AELA
The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. For more information contact Reynold Gonzalez or Ricardo Ariz at 742-5820 or 791-1012.

CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS
The Campus Libertarians will meet at 7 p.m. today in 74 Holden Hall. For more information contact Robert Guimbellot at 742-7294.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena. For more information contact Brent McFarland at 744-2299.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Texas Tech Model United Nations will meet at 8 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information contact Kevin Carruth at 797-4366.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on study skills and time management at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5 p.m. today in 121 mass communications building. For more information contact Angela Edwards at 742-6940.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Real Estate Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 agriculture building. For more information contact John Castro at 795-7021.

HSS
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information contact Lisa Aguilar at 796-2953.

RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club will host a lecture by Yuri Druzhnikov at 3:30 p.m. today in 9 Qualla Room of the foreign language building. For more information contact Crystal Erwin at 742-5956.

UCP FILMS
The University Center Programs films committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. For more information contact Susan Freeman at 742-3621.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Michele Boardman at 744-0346.

Lubbock Presbyterian Chapel

"Preaching the whole counsel of God"

Sunday, 11 a.m. 38th & Quaker

THE WILLIS BALLET AND TEXAS TECH BALLET present VALERY PANOVA'S WORLD PREMIERE OF

Giselle

Full Length Romantic Ballet in Two Acts
Music by Aldolph Adam

Starring incredible
GALINA PANOVA as Giselle
(Baryshnikov's partner in Russia)
And An All Star Cast from Europe
with special guest star
NATALIA KRASSOVSKA



Photo by Jenny Walton

NOVEMBER 19 (Saturday, 8:15 PM)
NOVEMBER 20 (Sunday, 2:15 PM)
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| Administration | Chi Omega | Interfraternity Council | Residence Hall Association |
| Aggies of the Month | Chi Psi | Junior Greek Council | Rho-Lambda |
| Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow | Chi Rho | Kappa Alpha Order | Rodeo Association |
| Agricultural Economics Association | Chitwood Hall | KA / Phi Delta Rodeo Queen | Rugby Club |
| Ag Council | Clement Hall | Kappa-Delta-Theta | Sabre Flight Drill Team |
| Agonomy Club | Coleman Hall | Kappa-Delta-Chi | Saddle and Siroin |
| Air Force ROTC | College of Education's Deans | Kappa-Delta-Gamma | Saddle-Tramps |
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| Alpha-Gamma-Rho | Collegiate Secretaries | Major / Minor Club | Sigma Chi |
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| ATC Little Sisters | Delta-Gamma | National Art Education Association | Sigma Tau Gamma |
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| American Society of Mechanical Engineers | Entomology Club | Tau Alpha Pi | Tau Beta Pi |
| Angel-Fight | Eta Kappa Nu | Tau Beta Pi | Tau Beta-Sigma |
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If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1989 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline, Friday, October 7.

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Weaver's talent shines in role of adventuress in animal film

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Moviegoers will be glad to know that the Sigourney Weaver we admired in "Aliens" has returned and that nothing's going to stand in her way as she searches for "Gorillas in the Mist."

This story of Dian Fossey's adventures into the uncivilized jungles of Africa truly captures and relays a message of hope to the public in an effort to save the near extinct mountain gorilla from trappers.

Dian Fossey's desire to work with the gorillas was stirred after she attended a lecture by Dr. Leakey in Louisville, Ky., in 1966. Leakey saw Fossey as a determined physical therapist with a burning desire to help him in his efforts to study this mountain phenomenon so closely related to the human race. Nobody but Sigourney Weaver could play such a persistent and inspirational role.

Little did Fossey know that she was to be left holding the bag as she chose her "tracker," Sembagare,

Movie Review

to lead Leakey's National Geographic expedition into the jungle thickets alone.

Of course, what is National Geographic without vivid pictures? Bob Campbell (Bryan Brown), a photographer, brings romance to Fossey's routine life and puts her breakthrough experiences on film. Brown's character is able to portray a true meaning of love, unlike that seen in a character he played in the Tom Cruise movie, "Cocktail."

If you thought "The Man From Snowy River" brought beautiful scenery to the screen, "Gorillas in the Mist" "is the closest you'll ever get to Heaven" in the eyes of Dian Fossey. A rustic cabin, straw huts and blankets of dense gray fog create Fossey's work lab as continuous evening rains dampen and cool the fascinating environment around her.

Trials and tribulations bring Fossey close to resignation after six weeks of fruitless search, but the

sensation of working with and tracking Digit's pack, Group IV, day after day makes it all worth while.

Digit, male leader of Fossey's research gorilla pack, brings the movie to a climax as he joins his hand in hers after a careful game of "monkey see, monkey do" with this 450-pound beast. This 3-minute moment makes one wonder how on earth hunters and zoo trappers can continue to see the "sport" in killing and trapping such enchanting creatures.

An encounter with the keepers of a ritual burial ground casts some black magic and mystery into the story line, keeping the viewer puzzled beyond the ending of this 2-hour, 15-minute movie. Weaver (Fossey), alias "witch" to the natives, uses her "power" to gain information on the whereabouts of gorilla captivity camps.

Producers Nixon and Kessler have created a dramatized "Wild Kingdom" story that tugs on the heartstrings of viewers.

Beer, pretzels, history...

German fest's esteem lingers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a part in the continuing series on events and attractions in Germany. Former University Daily librarian Francisco Hamm is traveling throughout Europe this fall before accepting a commission with the U.S. Air Force. Today's story will look at a popular festival, Oktoberfest.

By FRANCISCO HAMM
Contributing Writer

MUNICH, West Germany — The time has arrived again for Munich to roll out the welcome mat as thousands of visitors begin flocking to this Bavarian city for Europe's biggest and best-known folkfest, the Oktoberfest.

The two-week beer-and-pretzel extravaganza began Sept. 17 as thousands of merry-makers jammed the city's streets and subway trains to experience the "hoopla" of the gemütlich (friendly) atmosphere of Oktoberfest.

This event, which can be compared loosely to Six Flags in Arlington but with nine beer tents, draws millions of visitors to Munich each year. Officials estimate more than 6 million people will attend the festivities this year.

The Oktoberfest began in 1810 when Crown Prince Ludwig, who later became King Ludwig I of Bavaria, married Princess Therese von Saxony-Hilburghausen. The marriage was celebrated with horse races on Theresewiese (Therese's Meadow), where the Oktoberfest takes place now.

Eventually the annual horse races were abandoned and taken over by sideshows and beer tents. By 1830, 19 beer tents were operating on the "Weis'n" and 60,000 merry-makers reportedly attended.

In 1860, a time when the United States was on the verge of civil war, the Oktoberfest cracked the 100,000 mark for visitors, which is about the same as the population of the growing Bavarian city.



Francisco Hamm/Contributing Photographer

Fest's main attraction?

A group of local Muncheners dressed in traditional Bavarian lederhosen, suspenders and felt tip hats enjoys a small portion of the approximately 1 million gallons of beer that were expected to be served at the 1988 Oktoberfest in Munich, which began Sept. 17.

In 1896 and 1897 respectively, two more attractions were added — the famous beer hall waitresses and the brass bands playing traditional folk music.

Though the Oktoberfest is a big crowd pleaser, it has not always been strong and prosperous. The event has endured some difficult times.

The Oktoberfest has been canceled 24 times, including five years during World War I. In 1920, concerned citizens, the Society for the Preservation of Oktoberfest, reorganized and staged a small event. It picked up in popularity until World War II erupted.

The traditional Bavarian flags, checkered blue and white, and yellow and white, were replaced by the dark,

blood-red flag bearing the swastika.

In 1949, citizens of the war-torn city regrouped and staged the first post-World War II Oktoberfest. Since 1960, the O'fest has been reestablished firmly as an annual cultural event in Munich.

With the main draw of the fest being the German beer and Bavarian atmosphere, there is serious consumption within the beer tents during the fest. Each tent is able to hold roughly 6,000 people.

Last year, about 7 million people consumed 733,000 barbecued chickens, 76 whole oxen roasted on spits and 349,594 fried German sausages.

All this food was washed down with 1,396,720 gallons of beer.

Classical Indian dance to be featured

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Classical Indian dance forms will be presented free by the India Association of West Texas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Evans Junior High School at 4211 58th St.

Indian dance is a 3,000-year-old tradition, said C.V. Surendran, a member of the India Association. The dances are a form of self-expression and religious devotion using facial expressions, gestures, voice, costumes and ornaments.

Uma Chittarjan, another member of the association, said the dances began as way to invoke the gods. "It's an art now," she said.

The presentation will feature Rathna Kumar one of the foremost dancers of India today, Surendran said.

Kumar will perform the Bharata Natyam and Kuchipudi dance forms.

Chittarjan said the Bharata Natyam style is medium-paced dance that emphasizes eye and hand movements and body postures.

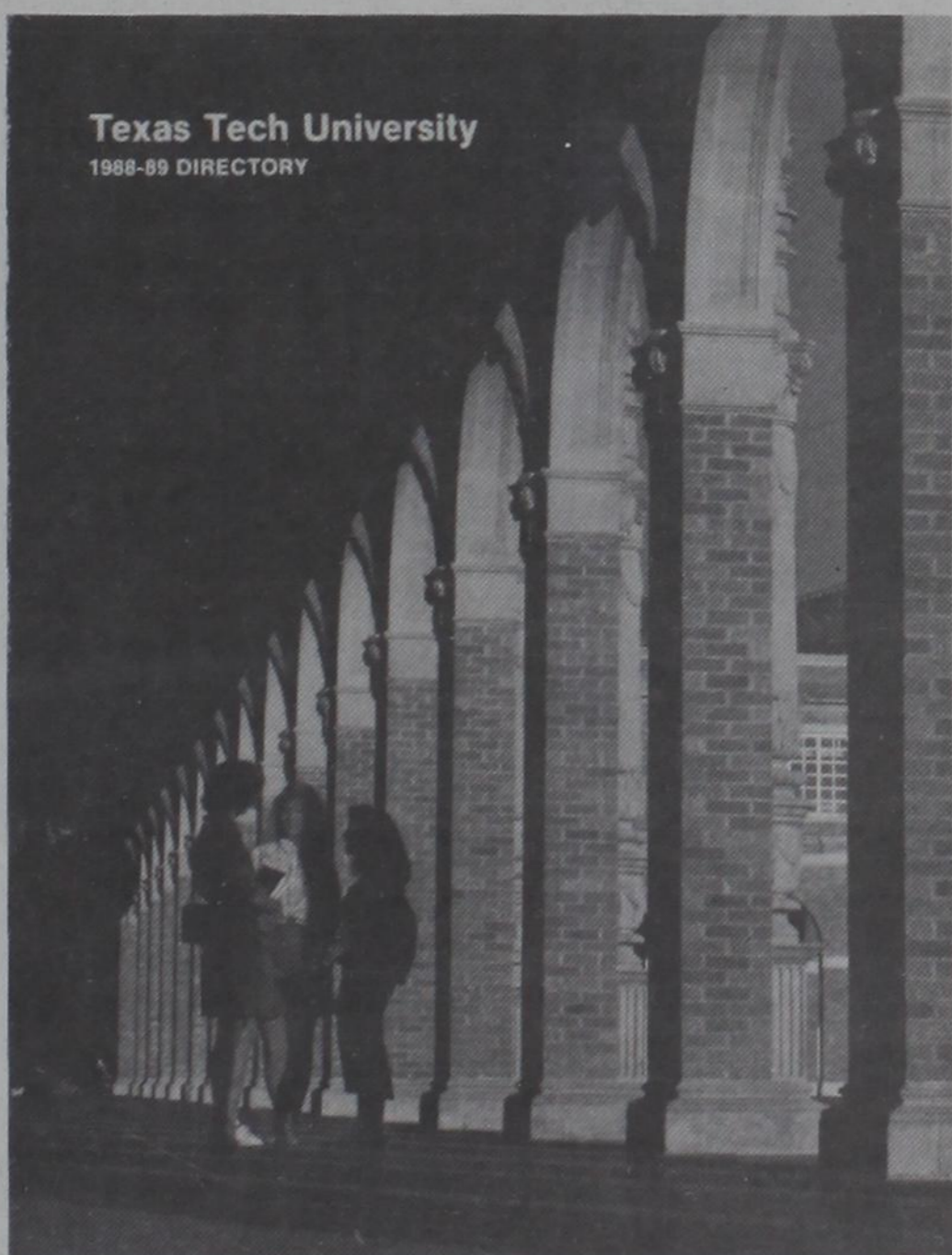
The Kuchipudi style is similar to the Bharata Natyam style, but the basic gestures and the costumes are different, she said.

Kumar began her dancing career at age 9 under the name Rathna Papa. She went on to master other Indian dance forms and to study western ballet.

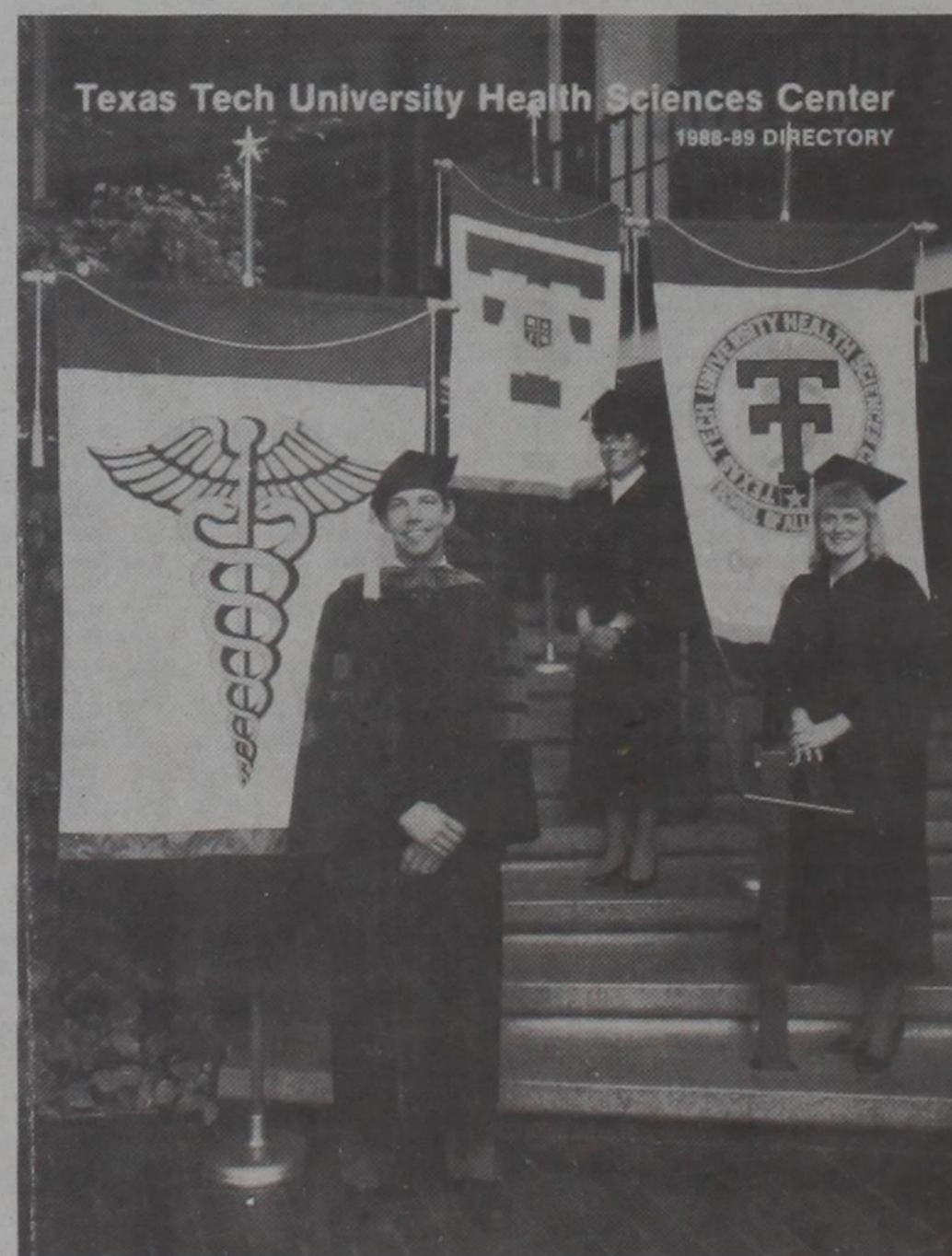
Kumar is a member of the Dance Review Panel of the Cultural Arts Council of Houston.

She has given more than 1,200 performances in India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Singapore, France, England, Germany, Canada and the United States.

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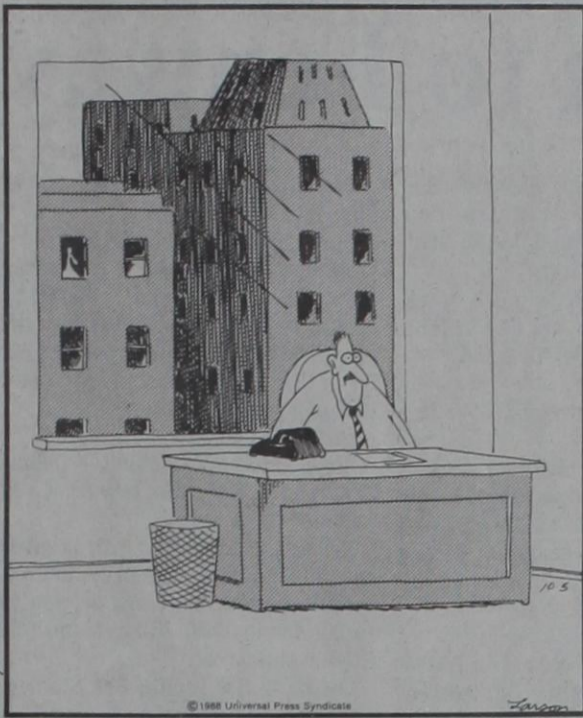
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THE FAR SIDE

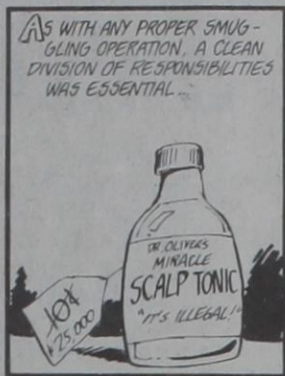
by Gary Larson BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed ROUGH MIX

by Chris Conly



Anatidaephobia: The fear that somewhere, somehow, a duck is watching you.



On The Scene Tiny Trivia

Gymnastics has been a part of the modern Olympic games since 1896.

Burgess Meredith played the Penguin, the most frequently seen villain on "Batman."

The chariot race in the film "Ben Hur" took three months to film.

The University Daily

WEDNESDAY

October 5

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	6:00 CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street		Silver Spoon Benson		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	J. Wilson MacNeil Lehrer	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Victoria Gdn. Sesame Street		Guiding Light	Major League Baseball	Curr. Affair Group One
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey		Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company		Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Live from Lincoln Center	Unsolved Mysteries	Live! Dick Clark	Major League Baseball	Mov. Westworld
8 PM		Highway to Heaven	Vice Presidential		
9 PM	In Recital Mark Russell	Men Never Share	Debate		Rockford Files
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company	News	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sig Off	Letterman	Night Heat	M*A*S*H Love Connect	Mov. Burnt Offerings
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov. Personal Foul	Nightline Class Entry	

ALL GREEK BIBLE STUDY
 You are invited to attend an all Greek Bible Study this Wednesday, October 5, Kappa Lodge, Greek Circle, at 8:30 p.m.
 Keith Brister, University Minister of First Baptist will be leading us during this time of study and fellowship.
 Topic: To study with God

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Oakland takes best-ever West finish to Fenway

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — If pitching and power dominate the postseason, then the Oakland Athletics should be heavily favored over the Boston Red Sox in the American League playoffs. Why, then, are the Red Sox slight favorites?

Oakland led the league with a 3.44 earned run average and outthrewed Boston 156-124. The Athletics beat the Red Sox nine out of 12 games, including all six in Oakland, and outthrewed Boston 13-1 in those games.

Boston' only apparent edge is the home field. The best-of-7 series begins at Fenway Park, where the Red Sox were 53-28.

The Red Sox finished 89-73, the fewest victories by an AL East team in a full season since the division was formed in 1969, and Boston lost six of its last seven. Oakland's 104 victories were the most by any AL West club.

Numbers aside, the series seems about even. Boston hits for a higher average, the Athletics have more power and speed. Each team has three good starters and an outstanding bullpen. Middle relief could be the difference.

First Base: Oakland — Mark McGuire

Hit four home runs with 11 RBI against Boston, the most productive hitter in the Athletics-Red Sox series this year. His 81 home runs are the most by any major league player in his first two full seasons. Finished with 99 RBI and joins Jose Canseco as the most formidable 1-2 punch in baseball.

Boston — Todd Benzing
Batted just .167 against Oakland. Went 8-for-19 with 18 RBI with the bases loaded.

EDGE: Oakland
Second Base: Oakland — Mike Gallego


Starts in place of the injured Glenn Hubbard. Batted just .209 and drove in only 20 runs. Was 2-for-10 against Boston.

Boston — Marty Barrett
MVP of the 1986 playoffs and then tied World Series record with 13 hits. Lost job for short period in August to Jody Reed, who eventually settled in at shortstop. Led AL for third straight season in sacrifice bunts with 20. Made only one throwing error this year.

EDGE: Boston
Shortstop: Oakland — Walt Weiss
Rookie started all season. Batted .389 against Boston and drew seven walks. A switch hitter, he batted .262 left-handed and .208 right-handed.


Boston — Jody Reed
Rookie broke into starting lineup

AL Championship



Oakland

VS



Boston

Game 1

Today's pitchers
Dave Stewart (21-12, 3.33 ERA) vs. Bruce Hurst (18-6, 3.66 ERA)

June 27, shuttling between second base and shortstop, and finally displaced Spike Owen. Hit .293 and is good squeeze bunter. One of smallest players in majors.

EDGE: Boston
Third Base: Oakland — Carney Lansford

Got off to torrid start, leading majors with .400-plus average into May, but finished at .279. Batted .444 against Boston, the top hitter in this year's series. Stole career-high 29 bases.

Boston — Wade Boggs
Led majors at .366 and became first player this century to get 200 hits in six straight seasons. Drew 125 walks and had .476 on-base average. Popped up to infield just 10 times, and that was still more than last three years combined. Rarely swings at first pitch and loves to hit with 0-2 count.

Pregame ritual of taking 100 grounders has made him a fine fielder. Is a .238 career hitter at Oakland, his worst average at any park.

EDGE: Boston
Left Field: Oakland — Dave Parker
Questionable starter because of thumb problem; Tony Phillips (.203) would start otherwise. Another free agent, Parker hit .257 with 12 homers and 55 RBI, including .361 against Boston. Could be a liability in the field, especially trying to play the Green Monster. Has .167 lifetime average in three playoffs series with Pittsburgh.

Boston — Mike Greenwell
Set AL record with 23 game-winning RBI. Batted .325 with 22 homers and 119 RBI in second full season. Had .416 on-base average, second best in majors to Boggs. Batted .402 in first innings. Not a great fielder, although excellent at decoying runners by pretending he will catch balls that hit high off Fenway Park's left field wall.

EDGE: Boston
Center Field: Oakland — Dave

Henderson
One of best free agent acquisitions in baseball. Hit .304 with 24 home runs and 94 RBI, and played fine in field.

Boston — Ellis Burks
Led Red Sox with 25 stolen bases. Hit .294 with 18 homers and 92 RBI, but only .206 against Oakland.

EDGE: Oakland
Right Field: Oakland — Jose Canseco

First player in history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases. Batted .307 and led majors with 124 RBI with .569 slugging percentage. Strong throwing arm. Most powerful, all-around player in baseball.

Boston — Dwight Evans
Continued late career bid for Hall of Fame, batting .293 with 21 homers and 111 RBI. Eight-time Gold Glove winner.

EDGE: Oakland
Catcher: Oakland — Terry Steinbach

Criticized for being elected as All-Star Game starter with .219 average, was MVP of that game and finished at .265 with 51 RBI. With Ron Hassey, Oakland catchers threw out 56 potential stealers while 93 were successful.

Boston — Rich Gedman
Another poor offensive season, batting .231 with nine homers. Threw out 28 of 71 base stealers (39 percent), up from last year's 30 percent.

EDGE: Oakland
Starting Pitching: Oakland — Dave Stewart, Storm Davis, Bob Welch
Combined for 5-2 against Boston this year. Stewart went 21-12, his second successive 20-win year. Welch won career-high 17 games in first AL season. Davis was 16-7 after winning

total of 21 in last three years.

Boston — Bruce Hurst, Roger Clemens, Mike Boddicker
Hurst went 13-2 at home and is 5-1 lifetime against Oakland at Fenway Park. Clemens, perhaps bothered by back problems, struggled late in the year. Boddicker was 13-15 overall, but 7-3 after being acquired from Baltimore on July 29.

EDGE: Even
Relief Pitching: Oakland — Dennis Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt, Greg Cadaret, Gene Nelson
Eckersley led majors with 45 saves and did not allow a run in 6½ innings against Boston, the team he won 20 games for in 1978. Cadaret had 2.89 ERA in setup role.

Boston — Lee Smith, Bob Stanley.
Smith saved 29 games, just missing becoming first ever to save 30 in five straight seasons. Stanley had 3.19 ERA in setup role.

EDGE: Oakland
Designated Hitter: Oakland — Don Baylor

Third consecutive season in playoffs following appearances with Boston in 1986 and Minnesota last year.

Boston — Jim Rice
Career .314 hitter against Oakland.

EDGE: Boston
Manager: Oakland — Tony La Russa

Even-tempered leader. Likes to play for big innings.

Boston — Joe Morgan
Took over at All-Star break when John McNamara was fired. Tries to stay in the background, although his folksy tales bring him to the forefront.

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Mets score three in ninth to edge Dodgers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gary Carter's bloop double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then blooped a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby a few feet and, with the runners moving on the play, McReynolds came all the way around from first and just beat Shelby's throw to the plate.

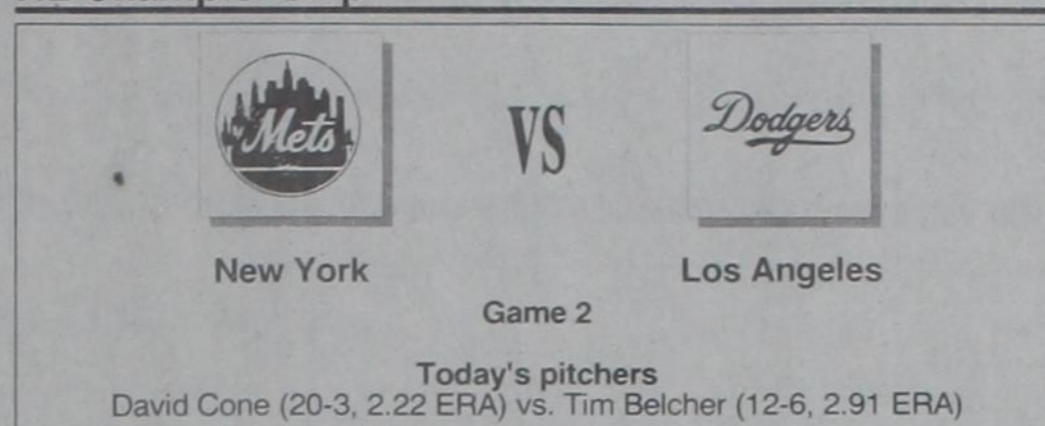
Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for 9:05 p.m. CDT today at Dodger Stadium. The Mets will send David Cone, 20-3, against rookie Tim Lincecum, 12-6.

Randy Myers pitched two innings in relief of Dwight Gooden to get the victory. Howell took the loss.

Gooden allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in seven innings of a game that more than lived up to its billing as a pitchers' duel.

Hershiser's regular-season streak

NL Championship



broke the major league mark of 58 set by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in 1968. It does not, however, officially carry into the postseason.

The last run Hershiser had allowed was in the fifth inning against Montreal on Aug. 30. The right-hander then pitched five straight shutouts and went 10 scoreless innings against San Diego on Sept. 28 to set the

record. Hershiser, 23-8 during the season with eight shutouts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one in 8 1/2 innings. He used a variety of sliders, curves and sinking fastballs to fool the Mets, who had outscored the Dodgers 49-18 in winning 10 of 11 games during the season, including all six here.

Hog signal-caller takes weekly honors

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey was perfect on possessions — seven were worth four touchdowns and three field goals.

passing for 82 yards and a touchdown. At that point, Arkansas led TCU, 31-0, in what was supposed to be a matchup of Southwest Conference contenders. The final was 53-10.

For his performance, Grovey was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference. Teammate Steve Atwater, who tied the UA career record with his 12th and 13th pass interceptions, was named Defen-

sive Player of the Week. "That's probably as well as I've played at Arkansas," Grovey, a sophomore, said. "Last year was a learning experience. This year, I was more ready for the challenge.

"TCU was keying on (James) Rouse and (Barry) Foster and must have thought I was the weak link."

Grovey is the top-rated passer in the SWC. He has completed 61 percent of his passes.

Spikers take 0-1 SWC record to Rice

By JOEL BROWN

After a Southwest Conference opening loss Friday, the Texas Tech volleyball team travels to Houston to take on Rice at 7 p.m. today.

Denton. Despite Friday's loss to Texas A&M, Tech senior Connie Helton continued to make her presence known on defense with 15 digs, giving her a total of 203 for the season. Helton also led the team with 17 kills. Middle blocker Susan Kelly McGuire led the team in hitting with a .350 percentage.

Rice is led by sophomore middle blocker Cherrise Traylor, who has

posted a .422 hitting percentage. Against the Owls, Tech coach Donna Martin said she will structure the offense more toward the middle. Whether the team will let a four-game losing streak shake its confidence, Martin said, "I think that remains to be seen." "They're going to have to come out really competitive, and that's a decision or choice they will have to make."

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Table with columns for Final regular season standings, American League (East and West Divisions), National League (East and West Divisions), and National League (East and West Divisions). Includes statistics like W, L, PCT, and GR.

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Who is Sudlow? A. Sudlow is the official La Ventana photographer. Only photos taken by Sudlow will appear in the 1989 La Ventana. Composite pictures will not be used. Come to the UC Room 209 to have your photo taken. Walk ins or appointments welcome. Last day is Friday, October 14. See you in La Ventana.

Wednesday's KKIK WILDWEST NIGHT NO COVER FOR LADIES - All night MEN NO COVER 7-10 25¢ Margaritas and Longnecks 7-10 Dallas nights 5203 34th 797-0220

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Rec Sports and paid for by the advertiser below. Michelle Gilliland is the editor.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Brian Sieling of The Team reaches for the flag on a runner from The Living Dead during Sunday's Co-Rec football game. The Team won easily, 35-0.

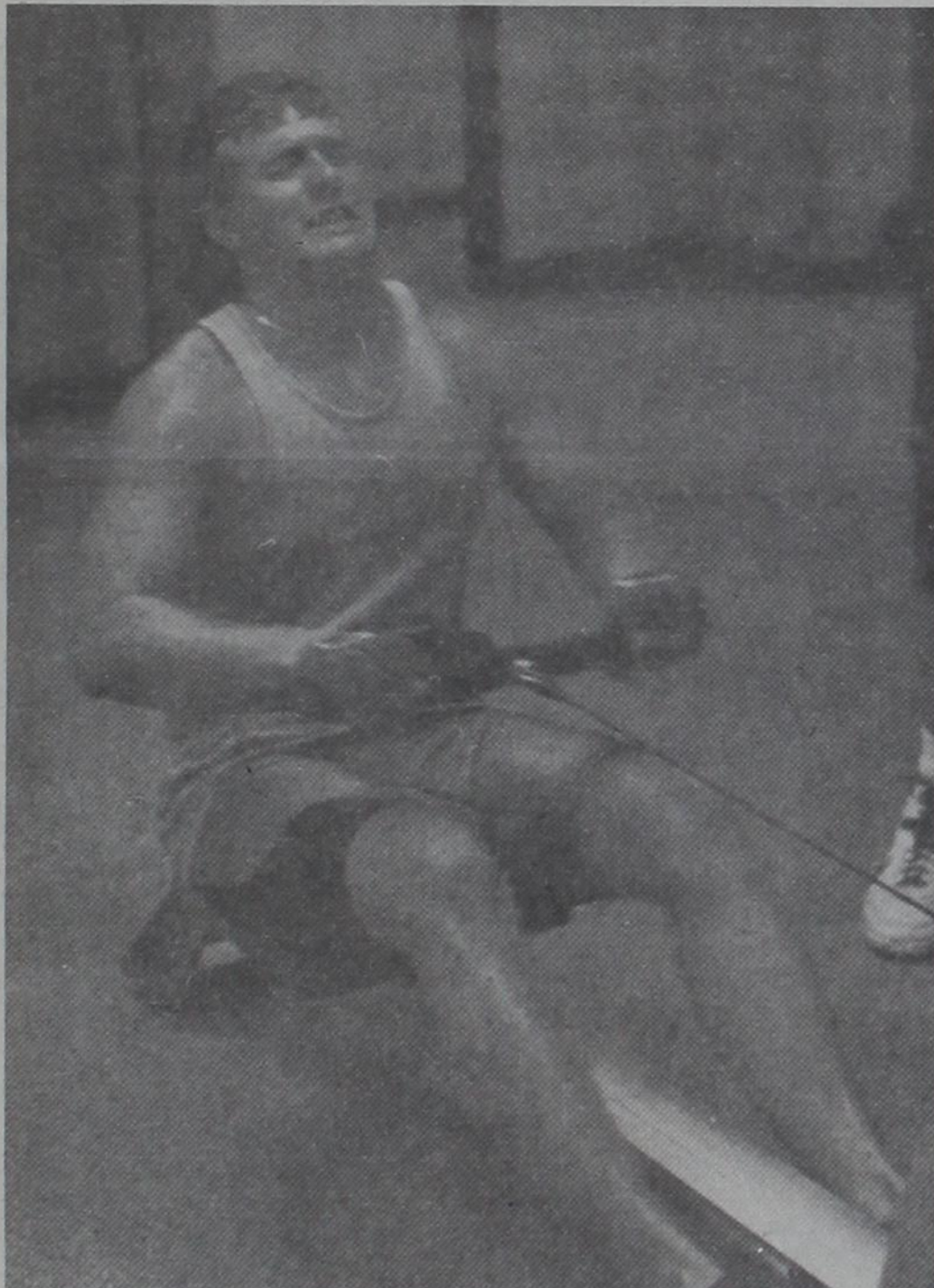


Photo by Angie Tilley

A student strains during his workout on the computerized rowing machine at the Student Rec Center. The Rec Center has a variety of fitness machines to keep people active.

IM BRIEFS

Darts, Backgammon teams begin

Sign-up for the Darts and Backgammon tournaments are now being taken at the Rec Sports Office and the UC Game Room. This sign-up will enable tournament directors to predict the size of each tournament. Tournament brackets will be drawn at the time of the tournament so your early arrival to the UC Game Room is important. Both tourneys are scheduled for Oct. 13 in the UC Game Room at 7 p.m.

Women who ride to start

If you are interested in riding a bicycle for fitness and fun, then join us on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. for a 15-25 mile ride around the Lubbock countryside. Learn a little about bicycles and how to better use them and make some new friends. We will meet by the bike racks in front of the Aquatic Center. If you are in doubt about the ride status because of the weather, call 742-3352 after 3 p.m. and we will tell you the ride status.

Cholesterol screening to be held

The Student Rec Center will hold Cholesterol Screening on Oct. 11 and 12 from 6:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. in the Classroom, 201. The test results will include total cholesterol level, HDL cholesterol, triglycerides and a calculated LDL level. The testing will be performed by the Lubbock General Hospital lab personnel. There will be an \$8 charge. You need to call and reserve a spot-742-3352 by Oct. 9. A 12-hour fast is recommended for accurate results. Seminars will be held on Oct. 25 to discuss the meaning of the results. Results can be picked up at these seminars or any time after Oct. 25 in the Rec Sports Office. Please call 742-3352 to register.

Thanksgiving trip to Grand Canyon

How does spending four days and three nights in the beautiful Grand Canyon this Thanksgiving sound? Well, the Outdoor Program will be traveling to this natural wonder of the world during the Thanksgiving break.

As a participant in the exploration of the canyon, you will see both the mighty Colorado River as well as the history of the earth recorded in the canyon walls. The trip is both scenic and strenuous; fitness level should be good. Trip dates are Nov. 22-27 with a \$75 (complete trip cost) needed to reserve your spot. Why not join us for this unique holiday adventure.

Don't forget the Outdoor Shop also rents equipment for all your camping needs. All equipment is of highest quality and available for a nominal fee.

Three free workshops will be offered in Oct. Backpacking will be on Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Outdoor Photography will be Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. and Rappelling is on Oct. 5 and 18 from 2 - 5 p.m. Participants can sign up for all workshops in the Outdoor Shop, room 206.

For any other information regarding trips, workshops, or equipment rental please feel free to call or come by the Outdoor Shop, Rm. 206, 742-2949.

Wrestling Club will meet

Past members and prospective members of the Texas Tech Wrestling Club should plan on attending the years first meeting Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Rec Center. Beginners are encouraged to attend. Practice times will be discussed as well as travel plans and other club opportunities. For more information call Jim Stanford at 792-0714.

Injury clinic continues tonight

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopaedic surgeon and head of the Sports Medicine Department of the TTU Health Science Center, continues his weekly injury clinic tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC.

Dr. Yost has been offering his services free to the students with this injury clinic for the past six years. Each night he examines a variety of athletic type injuries and makes appropriate recommendations. All individuals with old or new injuries are urged to attend. For further information please contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Co-Rec basketball entries due

October 6 is the last day to enter Co-Rec Basketball. Entries are being accepted on a first come, first served basis now in the Rec Sports office (Room 202) from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Team managers need to bring a \$25 forfeit fee and a list of players names, addresses, and phone numbers to the office in order to enter.

Football playoff schedules available

Flag football captains are reminded that playoff information is now available in Room 202 of the SRC. The first day of playoffs is scheduled for Oct. 9 so be sure to come by the Rec Sports office and pick up a copy of your bracket so you do not forfeit. Remember, all teams go to the playoffs.

Team tennis action opens

Six teams of two men and two women began competition this past Monday in the Domino's Team Tennis league sponsored by Recreational Sports. League play will continue through Oct. 26 with a single elimination playoff tournament to follow to declare the champions.

Home Run Hitting Contest Slated

The first annual home run hitting contest will open on Oct. 18 and last until Oct. 20. This years contest is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The home run hitting contest is an informal tournament designed to provide its participants with an enjoyable leisure activity. A small award will be given to the winner. Entries are due for this event on Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office. If enough entries are received, there will be preliminary rounds of home run hitting to try and establish finalists for the Championship Round. Finals may be scheduled on the evening of the Fall All-University Softball Championship.

Several rules have been set up for this year's home run hitting contest. During each round each contestant will receive ten swings trying to hit as many softballs as possible out of the softball complex. Each contestant

can provide his own pitcher. If he does not have one, the tournament director will do the pitching. Unless weather dictates, the maximum number of pitches each batter can receive for his ten swings will be 20. The winners of each round will be determined by the number of balls hit from over the outfield fence.

When winners advance to the next round, previous home run totals will not count. Each batter will start with ten new swings and a count of zero. All pitches will be underhand. The pitcher does not have to pitch from the pitching rubber but can be any distance from home plate that the batter feels most comfortable with.

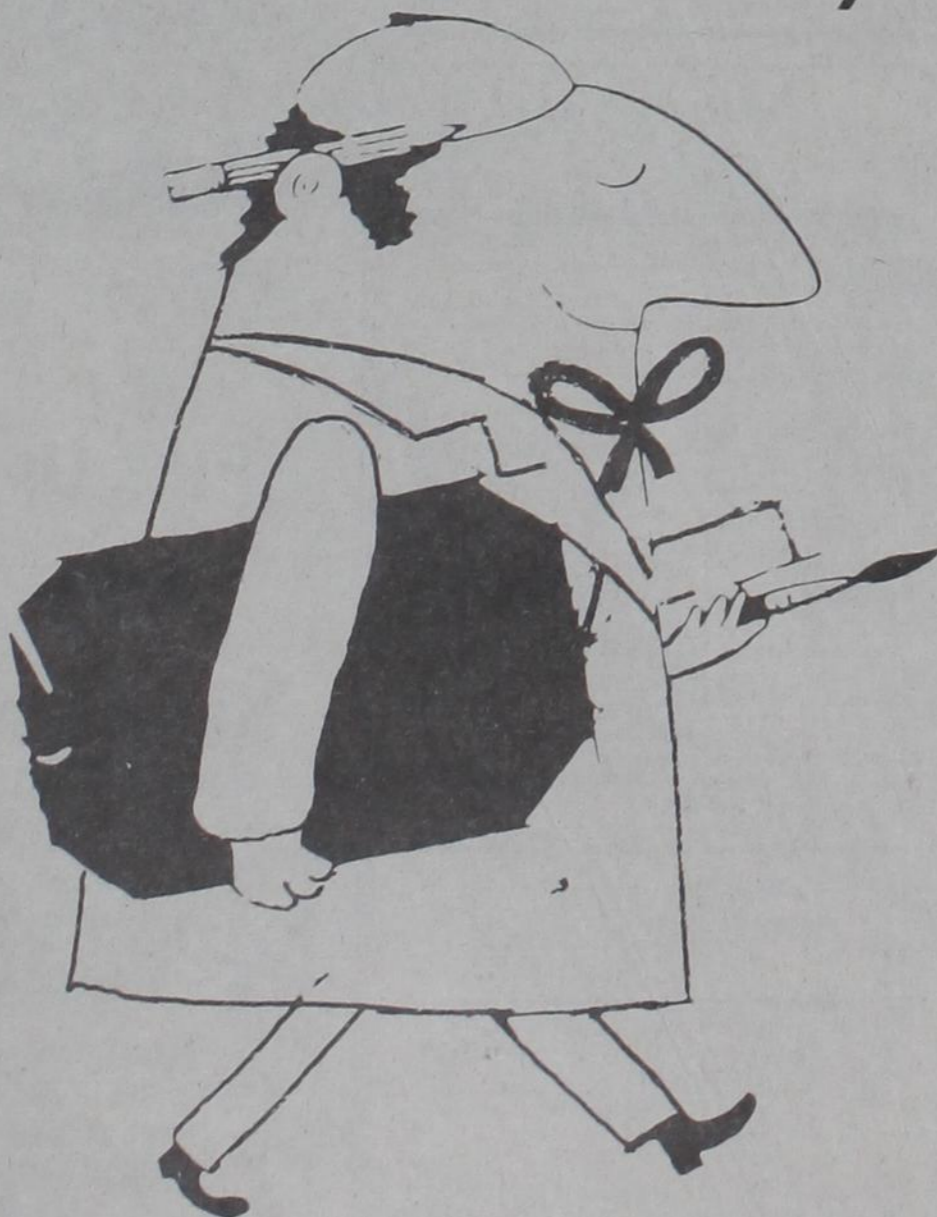
Come out and be a part of the exciting and challenging contest at the Softball Complex. Do not forget to register by 5 p.m. on Oct. 14 in room 202 of the SRC.

SCORES	
Football	
The Bobs.....	19
Bravo.....	21
The Builders.....	14
Down & Dirty.....	16
The Team.....	41
Farmhouse.....	12
Stragglers.....	33
Block & Bridle.....	26
Delta Gamma.....	6
KA Theta.....	8
MSI.....	26
Coleman 4 & 5.....	29
Dalley's Dogs.....	21
Laid Back.....	7
Theta Chi Red.....	37
Dred Lock Rocks.....	28
Skin It Back.....	37
Keel II.....	7
Generics.....	14
Saddle Tramps Red.....	29
Village People.....	13
Trippers.....	17
Collegiate FFA.....	9
Law Dogs.....	21
Antelopes.....	27
Red Tide.....	52
Clement 4L DOWGS.....	16
Dark Horse.....	39
Anchors Away.....	7
Zoomba Pellets.....	6
Silver Bullets II.....	3
The Bud Lites.....	0
PTK Delta Force.....	0
The Living Dead.....	0
S & M.....	6
AFU.....	0
Kappa.....	0
Zeta Tau Alpha.....	0
Gates Express.....	0
Coleman 9th.....	1
Mental Anguish.....	20
Bad Boy's.....	0
Saddle Tramps Black.....	6
Young Guns.....	0
Horn Dawgs.....	0
Bo-Heads.....	0
C.E. Express.....	9
AK Pai Blue.....	0
The Rotaters.....	0
MJ's.....	6
Modern Day Warriors.....	6
The Crew.....	0
Tech Maulers.....	0
Coleman's Best.....	0
The Force.....	0
Pukin Dogs.....	0

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Darts.....	Oct. 5-6
Backgammon.....	Oct. 5-6
Volleyball.....	Oct. 5-6
Co-Rec Basketball.....	Oct. 5-6
Special Events	
Home Run Hitting Contest.....	Oct. 14
Indoor Soccer.....	Oct. 20

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