



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

Health education

Educating the Texas Tech community on sexually related issues is one of the many goals the newly acquired student health educator intends to achieve.

Carol Plugge was hired Sept. 12 as health educator and said she is available to speak to any Tech-associated group on any health-related matter.

She also said she is willing to meet with students on a one-on-one basis.

See story, page 4

On the Scene

Kid classics

Texas Tech's classical radio station KOHM has designed a program to create a new listening audience: children.

The program, "Kids and Classics," airs from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Saturday and features music, composers, musical history anecdotes and even prizes.

The program is designed to correspond with a composer of the month studied by children in the classroom.

See story, page 5

Sports

Smurfs

Picked as the best in the country during the preseason, the Smurfs — Texas Tech's Tyrone Thurman, Eddy Anderson and Wayne Walker — have not been able to live up to the ranking mainly because of injuries.

Walker was stripped of his last year because of a knee injury.

Many had high expectations for the receiving corps this season, but so far, little has come to pass.

See story, page 6

Weather



High:
low 70s
cloudy
Low:
mid-40s

Newman: College use can become abuse

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who abuse alcohol and drugs on weekends may leave school with an addiction problem, Susan Newman said Tuesday during her seminar, "Drugs & Alcohol: Abuse & Awareness," in the Allen Theatre.

Students who spend every Thursday, Friday and Saturday getting "blottoed" may be under the misconception that once they graduate they can put that kind of behavior behind them, she said.

"You are very naive," Newman said. "Many of you will walk away with an addiction problem."

Students don't have to drink every day to be alcoholics, she said. Many people are weekend alcoholics.

"You have more freedom now than you ever dreamed of," she said. "Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Ring a bell?"

Newman pointed out that when students go to college they have new freedom, new friends and new pressures.

"When people are under pressure, sometimes they make bad choices — choices that have the potential to turn you into an addict," she said.

Newman said peer pressure in col-

lege makes avoiding drugs and alcohol difficult.

"If you really want to stay drug free, the people who you keep around you make a difference," she said. "Re-evaluate who you spend time with."

The "Say No" campaign is not solving the problem, she said.

"You guys knew how to say no when you were pre-verbal," she said. "That's not really the issue — how to say no — but saying no at the appropriate time. We are being conditioned to overconsume."

Newman captured the attention of a filled Allen Theatre with humor and jokes about her weight gain and scenarios to which college students could relate.

Newman said students can say "no" in several ways.

"Reverse the pressure," she said, "Put the pressure on the person supplying you with the chemical."

"You can laugh it off, you can find a graceful exit. An offer can only be taken seriously if you take it seriously."

Newman said students can delay drinking by getting out of the situation.

"Just say you have to go study," she suggested.

Television shows, movies and commercials all glamorize drug and alcohol abuse, she said.

"Many of the ways you perceive the world comes from what you see coming out of the television set," she said.

Newman said television doesn't show the realistic consequences of alcohol and drug abuse.

"I think TV shows often depict drug users without showing the negative aspects," she said. "Right now I am on the warpath about advertising alcohol."

She said advertising is a powerful influence on people.

"They are trying to target young drinkers," she said.

Sex, celebrities, snob appeal, emotional appeal, comparison and demonstration are the six strategies employed in advertising, she said.

Newman said she doesn't expect to change anyone's life but that she wants students to become more sensitive to the messages perpetuated by society.

"I hope you can never look at a TV commercial the same way," she said. "Some people you can talk to until they're blue in the face, and they're not going to respond. But others take the information to heart."



Allen Rosen/The University Daily

A different Newman

Susan Newman, daughter of actor Paul Newman, spoke to Texas Tech students Tuesday at the University Center about alcohol and drug abuse. Newman said she has strong views on the subject because her brother Scott died as a result of mixing alcohol and Valium.

Accutane linked to birth defects

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

The nightmare of the 1950s thalidomide babies may be relived by today's women with the discovery of a link between the popular acne treatment accutane and severe birth defects.

According to a report prepared by Dr. Edward Lammer of the California Birth Defects Monitoring Program, accutane, also known as isotretinoin, is as dangerous as thalidomide, a sedative that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1950s and 1960s.

The report indicates that since accutane's approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1982, it has been directly linked to birth defect incidents — as well as miscarriages — in 25 states.

Women involved in the study used accutane in the early stages of pregnancy. Of those women, 40 percent miscarried and 25 percent delivered children with severe birth defects.

Dr. Timothy Cornitius, an assistant instructor of dermatology at the Texas Tech University Health

Sciences Center, said accutane typically is prescribed to people in the 15- to 35-year-old age group. Consequently, women in the prime child-bearing years are affected.

Accutane can be prescribed in oral form or as a topical treatment, he said. The drug is reserved as a last resort in extreme acne cases, and even then, the drug is used with reluctance because of possible side effects.

Although thalidomide and accutane are similar in certain aspects, thalidomide resulted in deformities of the limbs, while accutane seems to result primarily in cranial-facial abnormalities.

Defects caused by accutane include hydrocephalus, fluid on the brain; microcephalous, having an abnormally small head; ear and eye deformities; and cardiovascular abnormalities.

Accutane was prescribed in Europe before becoming available in the United States. Studies and observation of European and American patients led scientists to discover the connection between accutane and birth defects, Cornitius said.

The drug typically is used for 16-20 week period. Hoffmann-LaRoche of

Nutley, N.J., the drug manufacturer, suggests that female patients avoid pregnancy for at least one month following completion of the prescription.

"Doctors who prescribe accutane take great measures not to prescribe the drug to women who are not on an effective form of birth control," Cornitius said.

The possible effects of accutane have been known since the drug was approved, he said. Patients are informed in detail of the possible results. Hoffmann-LaRoche now markets the drug with strong warnings about the risk of birth defects, and women of child-bearing age also must sign a consent form before accutane is prescribed to them.

Patients who previously have taken the drug should not be overly concerned. Accutane is directly linked to defects when used by pregnant women, not by women who used the drug before pregnancy.

"As with thalidomide, accutane may someday be taken off the market," Cornitius said. "For now, patients have to be extremely careful."

Soviet inspectors witness U.S. missile destruction

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Eleven Soviet inspectors watched Tuesday as U.S. military personnel using power saws began the historic destruction of Air Force cruise missiles under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Led by Army Major Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, the Soviets arrived at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to watch 41 ground-launched cruise missiles, 41 protective canisters for the mobile weapons and seven transporter erector launchers be cut in half over the next few days.

The Soviets, who flew from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco aboard an Air Force C-141 Starlifter, were met by a U.S. delegation headed by Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, director of the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency. The Soviets waved to news reporters about 50 yards away but made no statements.

The destruction started with several Air Force personnel cutting into a missile and an aluminum canister with handheld power saws. The missile was a 21-foot device built in 1986 by the McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Co., flight-tested at the Army's Dougway Pro-

ving Ground in Utah and deployed at an Air Force station in Sicily before being shipped to Davis-Monthan in February.

Soviet inspectors and U.S. personnel sat on nearby bleachers as they watched the work, which produced loud noise and acrid smells as the saws cut through into metal. Fire extinguishers were positioned near the workers.

Also slated for destruction was a 56-foot, 78,000-pound launcher.

Nuclear warheads, fuel and guidance-related equipment have been removed from each weapon, and the warheads have been returned to the Department of Energy, which stores American nuclear weapons, said Capt. Kendall Pease, an OSIA spokesman.

Soviet inspectors have made two previous visits to the United States under the treaty, once in July and again in August.

A total of 443 intermediate-range cruise missiles deployed in Great Britain and Europe are scheduled for destruction, all within the first three years of the treaty.

Signed earlier this year by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the treaty also calls for elimination of 169 shorter-range Pershing I-A and 234 Pershing II intermediate-range missiles.

Mother of 10 to graduate with daughter

By LAURA MERRILL
The University Daily

A mother of 10 children will graduate from Texas Tech with her youngest daughter in December, and according to 56-year-old Alta Jean Elliot, "anyone can do it."

Elliot will graduate with a bachelor's degree in fine arts and will serve as an art education student teacher until May. Her daughter, Celia Beth Elliot-Mazurek, who will graduate with a degree in recreational physical education, will work for an insurance company as an appraiser and adjuster upon graduation.

"A three-hour course was all I intended to take," Elliot said. "I took a typography course, and it just got in my blood. I took more and more courses until I was a full-time student, and knew I was headed for a degree."

"I think it's great that my mom decided to go to school," Elliot-Mazurek said. "What better way to spend your time than on school? Now that all the kids are gone, she can start her life."

"Isn't that the truth," Elliot said. One advantage of having your mother in college, Elliot-Mazurek explained, is that her mother is better able to relate to her experiences.

"If I make a bad grade, she is more understanding. She even has friends my age," she said. "There is always somebody over working on a group project with her, and she always feeds them."

"I'm still a mother at heart," Elliot said. "I always keep a supply of Band-Aids, aspirin and change for my fellow classmates."

Elliot said no concessions are made to non-traditional students.

"I park in commuter and walk a half-mile just like everybody else," she said. "Sometimes I think more is required of an older student."

For her physical education requirements, Elliot took karate and weightlifting, claiming she didn't need a "grandma help course."

Elliot-Mazurek said she admires her mother and now has more respect for non-traditional students.

"Parents are taken for granted because they are supposed to be older and wiser, but they need support too," she said.

Elliot said that at one time she attended Tech with three of her children and even a grandchild who stayed in the child development center on campus.

She said she keeps a rack filled with the tassels at home from her children's high school and college graduations.

"Even my grandfather, B.J. Jones, had an association with Tech," she said. "He was the first bricklayer for the administration tower back in the 1920s, when most of Tech was pasture."

Elliot said she is looking forward to graduation so she can see her children who are scattered all over the United States.

"I think I'll throw a big party," she said.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Tip of the hat

Jean Arnet Elliot, a senior fine arts major, and her daughter, Celia Beth Elliot-Mazurek, a senior recreational physical education major, practice the traditional tossing of the hats for their graduation.

Weather blocks freedom for whales trapped in ice

By The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Freezing temperatures and shifting winds combined to shut off all escape routes for three stranded whales Tuesday as rescuers prepared for a dangerous, go-for-broke attempt to free the animals.

The effort has become a race against time complicated by the wind, bitter cold and shifting ice. The young whales were tired. At least one may have pneumonia. Their barnacle-encrusted snouts have been worn raw from grating on the jagged ice surrounding their tiny breathing holes.

At Prudhoe Bay, about 200 miles to the southeast, an Army National Guard Sky crane helicopter was ready to hook onto a 185-ton ice-breaking hovercraft barge owned by VECO Inc. for the tricky journey across the desolate Arctic Ocean to reach the whales.

The whales became trapped almost two weeks ago while migrating south to warmer waters. They were hemmed in by new ice 18 miles northeast of

this Inupiat Eskimo village. The whales are in shallow water only a few hundred feet offshore.

The trip from Prudhoe Bay to Point Barrow is expected to take 25 to 40 hours, and crews must be careful, authorities said. If the tow cable were to snap and wrap in the helicopter rotors, it could be disastrous.

President Reagan telephoned the commander of the operation to offer his support, telling him that Americans' "hearts are with you and our prayers are also with you."

Marvin King, VECO chief of operations at Prudhoe Bay, said the barge was ready to go, but would not budge Tuesday. "We're up and running and ready to go. Everything is fixed and it's flying, but something's got us tagged," he said.

"With the temperatures we get up here, you can have a two-inch strip stuck to the ground and you're not going anywhere."

He said VECO planned to use a tracked vehicle with a winch to knock the \$3 million barge loose.

The helicopter cannot lift the barge, said Army National Guard spokesman Mike Haller.

Student populations shoulder obligation for safe liquor usage

Scott was 16. His sister was 14. They were on their way to Thanksgiving dinner with their father when a drunk driver hit them from behind and cut short both their young lives.

Bill was a Tech freshman. He watched his high school football team play and was on his way home when a car on a country road ran a stop sign and struck his car. His autopsy showed a blood alcohol level that was two times the level of legal intoxication, indicating that his reflexes may have been slowed. Had he been sober, he might have avoided the accident.

October 17-21 is Alcohol Awareness Week. Many students on the Tech campus have been guilty of public intoxication, and many even of driving under the influence, neither of which is right nor acceptable.

Although occasionally drowning academic or personal problems in a weekend splurge seems harmless, caution and responsibility should be the potent ingredient.

Many students suffer alcohol addiction while others may have mental and emotional scars stemming from alcohol-related family problems.

Tech, like many other universities, sees its fair share of alcohol abuse. And, like other universities, Tech has programs that counsel students on responsible behavior as well as programs to help students recover from serious alcohol-related problems.

One step in the process of becoming responsible in use of alcohol is seeking services provided by the counseling center and the Southwest Center for Addictive Diseases.

Although many groups are promoting alcohol-free activities, Tech administrators and student organizations should develop programs to educate all students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Sororities and fraternities are to be commended for efforts to plan parties and activities that don't involve alcohol. Policies to discourage and even to forbid underage drinking are needed.

Whether new policies are implemented to foster real change in drinking habits or simply to conform to university or organizational requirements is irrelevant. The result would place the Tech campus a step closer to sensible and responsible use of alcohol.

In creating alcohol awareness programs, students, faculty members and administrators alike must come to grips with the reality of alcohol and the devastating effects of abuse.

Alcoholism is a disease that wreaks disaster in all areas of life — personal, financial and job-related.

Statistics indicate that alcohol quickly is becoming a national disease of epidemic proportions.

Many experts say it is too late to rid the nation of the disease.

Financially, they say, the country could not survive without the revenue provided through the sale of alcohol and drugs.

Alcohol does not have to be a way of life, though. We urge students to educate themselves and drink sensibly.

Instead of students shrugging off or laughing about that one night when they either got so drunk they couldn't remember what happened the next day, or they drove home and wonder how they did it, they should open their eyes and think about how they put their lives on the line and others in danger.

The University Daily encourages students to pay particular attention to the information about alcohol abuse being disseminated across campus this week and take to heart what the information has to say.

Responsible use of alcohol can be achieved only at the individual level.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Opinion

Unfairness noted in Moment's Notice

To the editor:

As I read our fine University Daily, I am reminded that it is run by mere students that they seem to lack any type of training in their chosen field. From the first week when the staff could not even master the simple task of matching the proper day of the week, with the proper day of the month, I knew that it was going to be a long semester full of mistakes by a green, untrained staff.

After careful reading of the fine print at the bottom of the Moment's Notice section, I realized that space for notices and advertisements was limited. Now, however, I was beginning to wonder after submitting two notices on two different weeks, if there was not some favoritism being played.

Upon my third attempt at submitting a notice, I found a stack of fliers informing all those wishing to place notices in the Moment's Notice section that once again the notices were entered into the computer and picked at random. Now to my best understanding the Moment's Notice is a service for all the students and organizations.

This brings up a funny question in my mind, if the notices are picked at random to be entered into The UD computer, then why is it that the groups the editor and his staff are members of never seem to be excluded?

Now that I have stated my grievance, I would like to offer a suggestion. When randomly choosing those notices which will be entered into the computer (and those first will obviously be printed), try putting those from your staff in the box with the rest to give everyone a fair chance. If you cannot seem to see your way clear to giving everyone else the same advantage as yourselves, how about giving those groups who missed their chance previously an advantage next time?

My last suggestion might be the craziest one of all, but how about printing all the notices that are submitted. It's not like you would have to remove space for such worthwhile advertisements that fill up a good portion of

a page like the Spring Greek Honor List.

Paul Stonum

Was letter calling for prayer a joke?

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Richard Dressman's letter printed in The UD on Oct. 10.

Mr. Dressman began his letter by pointing out the need for a prayer of confidence for our football team.

Where was his letter going? Or, if he is going to just ramble on, why does he stop there? Why hasn't he told us who to vote for, too? What about the deficit? And the most important question: "Is Elvis really alive?"

I am, however, pleased to know that Mr. Dressman has saved many UD readers from ultimate peril via condom use. I'm sorry to admit, though, that it is too late for The UD editorial staff and myself because Satan (what a joke) has already "tricked me into believing that condoms are the answer."

The point of my letter is that the only point you have established, Mr. Dressman, is the one on top of your head. However, tonight I'm going to pray that God instills some common sense in you.

Maybe your next letter will include more direction and less unplanned humor. Get off of your Bible and write a sensible letter.

Todd Wallis

Station should shun disco, 'bad' radio

To the editor:

Dear Station Director of KTXK:

This ain't a disco roller rink.

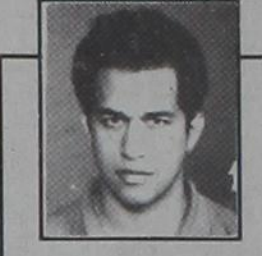
This ain't downtown Detroit.

This ain't "Soul Train."

This is Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas. Please play music Tech students want to hear. We already have a choice of bad radio stations.

Scott White

Abortion: '88 major non-issue



Guy Lawrence News Writer

Abortion is one of the raging non-issue issues of this year's campaign.

Though the issue will tell little about what direction the chosen candidate will take the country, the impact will be made through the appointments made to the Supreme Court, which at the present time seems to lean toward the illegalization of abortion.

There is no doubt that abortion is one of the atrocities committed by our civilized society. When the courts in 1973 through the decision of Roe v. Wade decided to protect the right of women to choose an abortion, the court opened the door for mass institutionally acceptable murder.

A recent issue of U.S. News and World Report states that almost two out of five abortion patients have had previous abortions. If legalized abortion results in abortions as a convenience, then something is wrong.

It is despairing to think that abortion is being used as a convenient way out of a deeper problem, especially when contraceptives are available. The pro-choicers should consider that this right to choose should be exercised thoughtfully before engaging in sexual activity.

Rights most often are protected by the government when those rights are exercised responsibly — it seems as though they are not.

It seems that this is an area the government undeniably will step in to cure. After all, the government has stepped in to conserve our natural resources. Why does the protection of a living organism with the potential of human life rank lower than the protection of endangered species?

The illegalization of abortions may have even bloodier implications. Poor and single mothers no doubt will continue to have abortions under deadly conditions while those women who command wealth and influence can easily circumvent any law prohibiting abortions.

The fight to legislate morality is fruitless. Instead, the government and the conservative minions should support sex education that should include the availability of contraceptives.

The fight to stop the millions of abortions each year should be a comprehensive one with viable alternatives to abortion and support for those incapable of supporting a child.

Education is the greatest tool to correct many of our social ills, including unwanted pregnancies.

Abortion should not be condoned. But is it better that children come into a life in which the baby basically is unwanted and possibly abused?

The right to choose is a sacred liberty in the United States. That liberty should be exercised with responsibility.

In light of the alternatives to abortion, especially considering the effectiveness of contraceptives in avoiding unwanted pregnancy, the rate of abortions could be decreased drastically. That is a cause both sides should focus on.

Gromyko symbolizes nostalgic U.S.-Soviet memories



A.M. Rosenthal Columnist

NEW YORK — This morning I woke up with a deep sense of nostalgia. I was stunned when I suddenly realized who I was being nostalgic about. Andrei Gromyko!

Gromyko and I go back a long time together, although I wonder sometimes if he knows a thing about it.

But oh, what we went through together, the walkouts from the U.N. — he leading, me following — the daily clash of minds between two men doomed to be political adversaries but, withal, civilized in social encounter, never forgetting to bow to

each other at diplomatic soirees.

He was responsible for my first promotion up the ladder of journalism. Dare I to think that I played a role in his rise? I dare.

As the years passed we drifted apart, Andrei and I. Our lives took different paths — he on to be foreign minister, member of the Politburo and then President of the Soviet Union while I was left behind, just hanging around The New York Times.

Also, we became more and more separated philosophically and politically. I maintained my grumpy attitude toward totalitarian regimes, including the Soviet Union's. Andrei and I were both Communists, only he was pro and I anti.

Even Mikhail Gorbachev did not entirely cure me of suspiciousness. I still tend to peek under stones at everything Gorbachev does — including the policy, so understandable to learned American Kremlinologists,

of fostering Soviet democracy by gathering all Soviet power into his own hands.

But, unlike me, Gromyko showed magnificent flexibility of mind.

Under Joseph Stalin he handed it out hot and heavy to the imperialistic, treacherous West. But when Nikita Khrushchev came along, Gromyko was able to show the resilience that is the mark of a fine mind anywhere and in the Soviet Union also a handy tool for survival.

Not a cavil about the West passed his lips. Indeed, once at a meeting with Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Britain, Khrushchev waved at Gromyko and said that if he told him to sit on a block of ice, sit he would until hell, or whatever, froze over.

He remained wonderfully flexible under succeeding Soviet rulers and for a while seemed to be getting along just fine with Gorbachev.

But then, one day, Gorbachev threw

his arms around him and whispered those words that, even in anticipation, make tough executives of a certain age whimper in misery: "Andrei, I need your job. We have to make room for younger men of talent."

The fact that the younger man of talent in question was none other than Gorbachev perhaps was a balm to Gromyko's spirit.

But when I read that my friend was removed from the Soviet presidency, I thought not of disputes but of the fine times we had had together, whether he knew it or not.

I recalled the day when he walked out of the brand new U.N., the first of a series of walkouts that made "pull a Grom" part of the slang of the day, like "let's roll."

I was a very young reporter on The Times' city staff and, with nobody else available, was assigned to stake out the Soviet consulate, where he had holed up.

Suddenly Gromyko emerged and

said he was going back to the U.N.

All the reporters ran for phones, but I, I hopped into a cab, pointed to the Gromyko limousine and, so help me, said: "Follow that car."

Gromyko did not go back to the U.N. but spun around town, my cab keeping up. He just wanted fresh air.

Gromyko was an apparatchik. When he was told to denounce, he denounced. Told to make nice, he did his best.

And the day he left this country, after having spent 10 years in Washington and New York, a reporter asked him whether he had enjoyed living in the United States.

"I worked here," said Gromyko.

So I guess I never will find out whether he ever gets nostalgic about me, and the old days at the U.N., and all that.

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



The University Daily

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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. Pictures will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Bush tops polls; Dukakis blames GOP for stock market plunge

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis lashed front-running George Bush as a man with "no convictions, no ideas and no plans" Tuesday and blamed Republican policies for last year's stock market plunge. Bush tried to contain supporters' enthusiasm over polls showing him building a large lead.

"We're not going to lighten up," the Republican presidential nominee said while campaigning in Missouri. "No votes can be taken for granted, and I'm not taking any votes for granted. I will continue to campaign as an underdog."

There was no question who was the real underdog: Dukakis. But he drew enthusiastic crowds as he campaigned through Michigan with aides battling the growing perception that Bush has taken an insurmountable lead with just three weeks until the election.

Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bent-

sen delivered a strongly worded response to the Republicans, accusing Bush of running "one of the most outrageous displays of negative campaigning ever seen in the history of national politics."

The Massachusetts governor sharpened his language as he focused on economic issues and portrayed Bush as the candidate of the wealthy.

"George Bush cares about the people on Easy Street," Dukakis said. "I care about the people on Main Street. He's on their side. I'm on your side."

"Duke, Duke, Duke," chanted the crowds.

Dukakis also brought up the huge stock-market drop that occurred a year ago today.

"The trade deficit had soared," he said. "Republican policies of borrow and spend and borrow and spend had done the damage."

He pledged to eliminate the \$150 billion trade deficit in four years by reducing the budget deficit, increasing foreign trade, investing in education and putting more emphasis on



The Final Months

research. He said Bush won't talk about his plans.

"He's got the flags and balloons, but no convictions, no ideas and no plans," Dukakis said.

The Democrat's aides disputed an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll showing Bush with a 17-point lead, his largest of the campaign. They pointed instead to other polls indicating about half that margin.

Bush, trying to avoid overconfidence, campaigned in Fulton, Mo., and invoked the memory of Winston

Churchill at the Westminster College where Churchill delivered his 1946 "iron curtain" speech warning of Soviet expansionism in Eastern Europe.

Bush said the demarcation between East and West now is "a rusting curtain." He said that if elected he would be wary of Soviet intentions despite what he called more enlightened leadership under Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Now is not the time to abandon realism about what moves the Soviet Union," Bush said.

The Bush campaign began airing tough new television commercials that ridicule Dukakis and say he has "opposed virtually every defense system we developed."

The ad uses videotape of the helmeted Dukakis in the turret of an M-1 tank, a ride the Democrat took in September in an attempt to show toughness on defense issues — but which critics said made him look silly.

Dukakis spokeswoman Lorraine Voies called the ad "more distortions

from the Bush campaign."

The Dukakis campaign dispatched dozens of workers from his national headquarters in Boston into the field, along with more than 1,300 new volunteers from Washington. The campaign said 60 percent of the headquarters staff was being assigned to campaign duties in target states.

Among the other volunteers are students, congressional aides and Washington attorneys taking leaves for the final three weeks of the campaign.

Public polls ranged from bad to worse for Dukakis, although his aides pointed to what they said was a new Harris poll putting the gap at 9 points. Barbara Winokur, a spokeswoman for Louis Harris & Associates, said Harris would release a poll today but declined to comment on its results in advance.

Two other surveys found Bush leads of about that size. One, of 1,002 registered voters polled Saturday through Monday, put the race at 49-39 in favor of Bush.

Moment's Notice

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


RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club will present a Russian film at 4 p.m. today in the Qualla Room of the foreign language building. For more information contact Crystal Erwin at 742-5656.

HONORS COUNCIL
The Honors Council will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 131-B N. Troy Avenue. For more information contact Kristi Perry at 797-1303.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Model United Nations will meet at 8 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information contact Kate Bradley at 796-8965.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
The Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in 105 mass communications building. For more information contact Amy Swearingen at 742-6311.

CLUB BIO
The Texas Tech Biological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 biology building. For more information contact Jonathon Clark at 792-2455.



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Tech, Ford to study wind effects on car

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

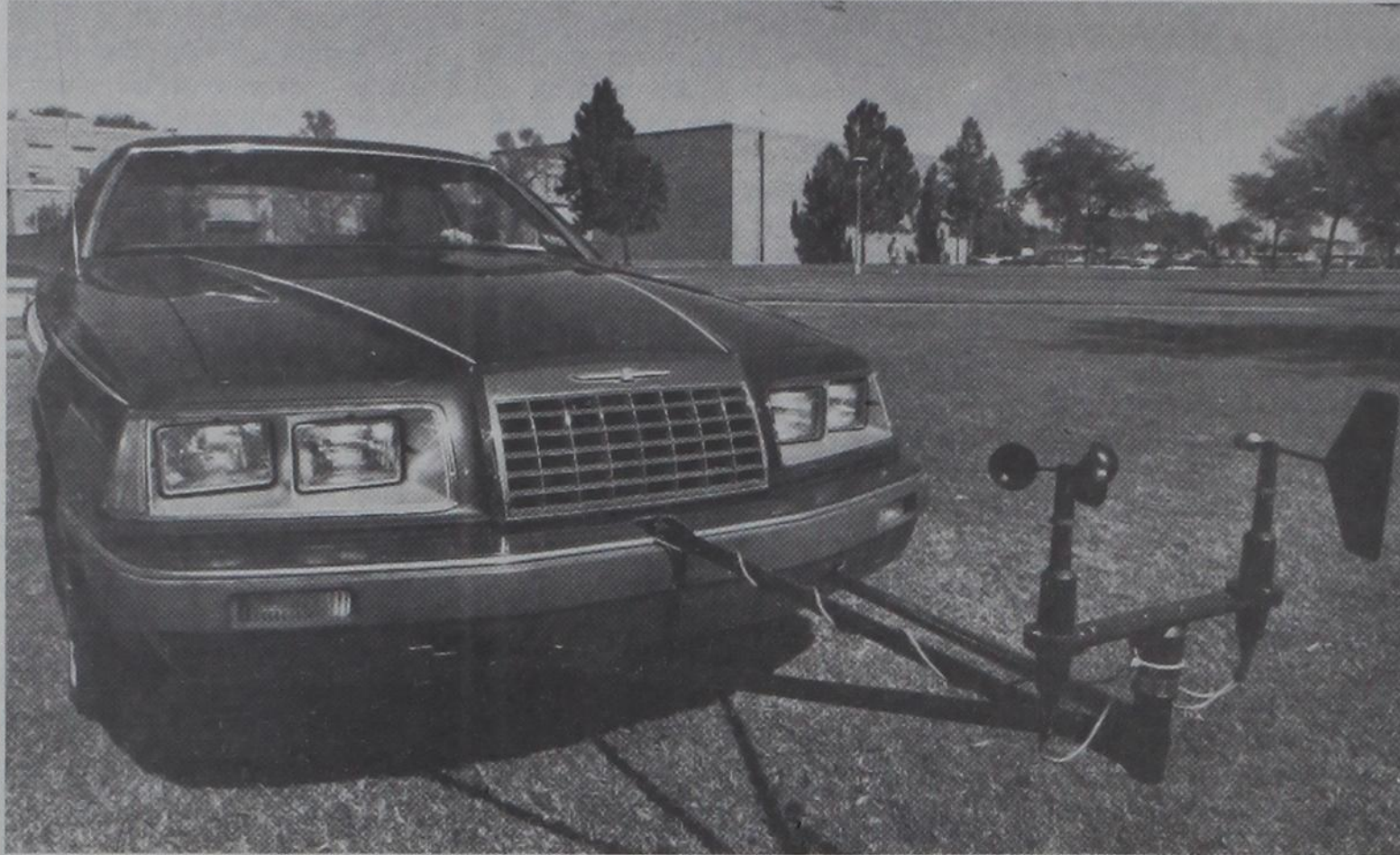
Texas Tech engineering students, with the help of Ford Motor Co., will conduct a joint study of aerodynamic effects on Ford's latest car design to compare with company wind tunnel test results.

The tests, which will be conducted in Coachella Valley near Palm Springs, Calif., will involve the actual road testing of the newest Ford/Mercury Sable design, said associate mechanical engineering professor Jerry Dunn. He said Ford is interested in determining the accuracy of wind tunnel testing in contrast to actual road driving conditions to improve customer satisfaction and vehicle performance.

According to information released by Ford, data collected at the test site will be compiled at Tech and the aerodynamics and design engineering division of Ford Motor Co.

Ford plans to have experienced track drivers pilot cars during a chase. Cars equipped with instruments for detecting wind speed, wind direction and special accelerometers to determine vehicle speed will collect necessary data.

Dunn will travel to Coachella Valley Wednesday with graduate student Rod Duncan to collect infor-



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Ready for research

Texas Tech engineering students will participate this spring in Ford Motor Co.'s study of

wind effects on cars. Tech's own 1983 Thunderbird will be used in the research.

mation for Tech's portion of the study.

An independent vehicle study is scheduled for the spring semester, Dunn said, to gather additional in-

formation on wind conditions encountered in traffic and everyday driving. He said researchers will use Tech's own 1983 Thunderbird for the test.

Ford, a principal sponsor of the Tech mechanical engineering program, donated funds through the Center for Applied Research in Engineering.

Health educator focuses on issues relating to sex

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Educating the Texas Tech community on sexually related issues is one of the many goals the newly acquired student health educator intends to achieve.

Carol Plugge was hired Sept. 12 to fill the health educator position. The position was vacated last spring by Lynne Knipping, who is pursuing an off-campus career in counseling services.

In May, Plugge received a master's degree in community health education from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. While at UNM, she was employed at the University of New Mexico Wellness Center in a position comparable to student health educator.

As health educator, Plugge develops programs on health-related matters to be presented to Tech groups and organizations.

Plugge said she is available to speak to any Tech-associated group on any health-related matter. Residence halls, student organizations and specific classes are the types of groups that most often use health education programs, she said.

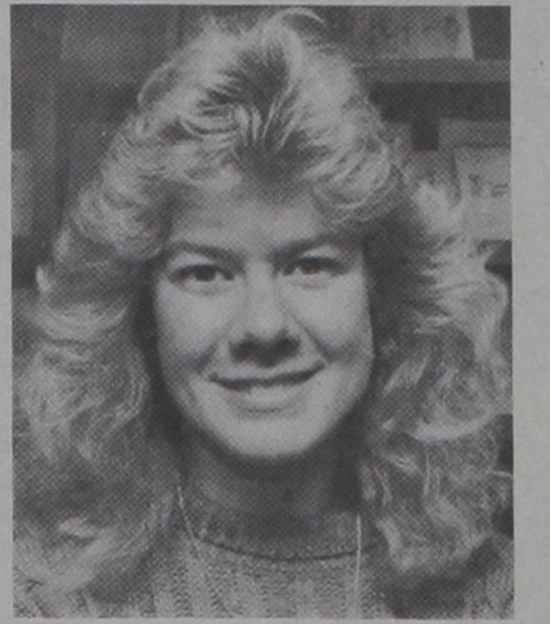
Plugge has presented four programs since her appointment as health educator and has six additional programs scheduled for future presentation.

"I'd say about 90 percent of my presentations deal with sexually transmitted diseases and contraception," she said.

Although Plugge is not available for long-term counseling, she will meet with students on a one-on-one basis to discuss problems and possible solutions.

"Students can call me to discuss a specific problem or if they just want to talk," she said.

Plugge and Dr. J. Scott Fry, a stu-



Plugge

dent health staff physician, said they encourage students to take advantage of health education services.

"It is a great way to acquaint students with Tech's student health department and let them know exactly what services are offered to them," Fry said. "We want them to know what we can and can't do here."

Plugge and Fry agreed that student insurance status is a current student health problem. Fry said many students who come to student health do not know whether they are covered by a medical insurance plan. Students who have insurance often cannot name the insurance company.

Plugge said students need to secure information about insurance status in the event that emergency treatment is required at a city hospital.

Plugge and Fry suggest that students have a record of insurance information available at all times.

Fry said patients in emergency situations will not be refused treatment if insurance information is not available but that without the information, the hospital admission process is delayed.

Best guesser in SADD contest to win grand prize

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Although guessing usually is discouraged in college, Texas Tech students have a chance to be rewarded for being the best "guesser."

Students across the nation will guess the number of cassette tapes that a Pontiac LeMans GSE will hold. The winner will receive a compact disk player, compact disks, cassette

tapes or a Pontiac LeMans GSE.

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) is launching a national campaign with the help of the Pontiac Motor Co. The big prize, a Pontiac LeMans GSE, will go to the student who most accurately arrives with correct figure.

Entry forms are available today at a booth in the University Center. Students, who must be at least 18 years old to be eligible, can enter as

many times as they want. The entries go to a national drawing for the Pontiac LeMans GSE.

The Tech SADD chapter is asking for a 50-cent donation to benefit the organization and the national SADD organization, said LeAnne Carnes, president of SADD.

The Tech chapter, which was established last spring, is planning to educate students through programs and speakers, Carnes said.

The Tech chapter is promoting Contract for Life, she said. The program requires two students to sign a contract saying that neither will drive drunk or ride in a car with anyone who has had too much to drink.

Winners of the local prizes will be notified by mail in six to eight weeks. The winner of the LeMans will be announced sometime during the 1988-89 school year, Carnes said.

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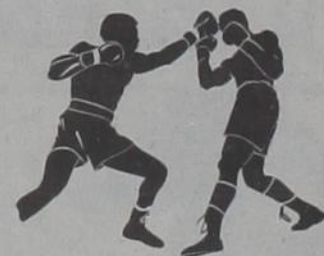
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NBA protests findings story p.3 **The Herald Bizarre** Midgets protest findings story p.4

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Where are the Smurfs?

Thurman's three touchdowns earn week's offensive honors

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's tiny terror, Tyrone Thurman, is used to being the smallest player on the football field.

Risking his 5-foot-2½, 130-pound frame in games with 300-pound behemoths doesn't intimidate him. The way he figures it, the big guys can't hurt you if they can't catch you.

"I have a lot of right-to-left quickness, so it's hard for a big guy to tackle someone my size," he said Tuesday.

In Texas Tech's 38-36 win Saturday over Rice, the senior wide receiver caught two touchdown passes and returned a punt 75 yards for a third score to gain The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week honor.

"I was open throughout the day," said Thurman, who led the Raiders in receiving with 89 yards, including touchdown passes of 5 and 34 yards from Billy Joe Tolliver. "I'm not cocky, but they had me one-on-one and it's pretty hard to cover me one-on-one."

Thurman welcomes the comparison to a Smurf. Two plastic Smurf figurines, Hanna-Barbera cartoon creations, dangle from his belt, and he wears a red sweatshirt with one of the little critters painted on it.

On the field, Thurman is more like a Saturday morning superhero than a Smurf.

The smallest player in major college football is sixth in NCAA Division I, and first in the SWC, in punt return average with 15.1 yards per return. His 26 catches for 339 yards is good for fourth in the conference.

Going into Tech's Oct. 29 game with Texas, Thurman needs just 44 return yards to pass TCU's Lindy Berry's 1,380-yard record from the late 1940s and become the conference's career yardage leader.

Growing up in Midland, Thurman lettered three years in basketball, occasionally playing pickup games with another athlete of his stature, the Atlanta Hawks' Spud Webb, who attended Midland Junior College.

Thurman's mother, Vivian, less than 5 feet tall, passed her height to her son, and while he makes big noise on the field, she makes big noise in the stands. Armed with a plastic jug full of pennies, she stands up and makes a racket at every game.

Not too many colleges were interested in recruiting a Smurf, so Thurman followed his high school coach Spike Dykes to Tech, where he majors in advertising.

And now that he's proved himself, he'd like a shot at the pros.

"That's why I'm trying to have my best season, so I can be drafted," he said.

After years of watching the little receiver make the big plays, Dykes said the NFL can't be ruled out for Thurman.

"I would never say never to him, because he's the exception."

Injuries, defenses slow receivers

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Going into the 1988 season, most followers of Southwest Conference football knew about the high-powered Texas Tech offense, and particularly the Smurfs.

Seniors Tyrone Thurman, Eddy Anderson and Wayne Walker were recognized far and wide for their minuscule size and impressive feats. And if 1987 was any indication of where they were headed, then opponents were to be wary of '88.

But so far, such has not been the case for the Smurfs, with the exception of Thurman. With Walker — the conference's best deep threat — stripped from his final year at Tech with a knee injury, it appears the Tech passing game might be gone with him.

Walker played only one game at full speed. Against North Texas, he caught five passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns.

Thurman, Tech's leading receiver, has been a surprise. Before the season, he had caught only one pass for a score. This season, Thurman has three scoring receptions. He also has doubled his total number of catches with 26 grabs for 339 yards.

Anderson has not been as fortunate. "It's been real frustrating for me personally, to say the least," said Anderson, who is known as a possession-type receiver. "I haven't had the opportunity to contribute as much as what I would like to."

Through Tech's first six games last season, Anderson had caught 19 passes for 250 yards. Through six games this season, he has managed only 10 receptions for 124 yards. The reason is defense, Anderson said.

"The defenses have really played a

different coverage against me this year," he said. "It's been taking away the out routes and the curls — the ones that I run best. It's something that we hadn't seen much until this year."

Worse than the different defensive coverages, injuries have affected all three. Both Anderson, who has tendonitis in his right knee, and Thurman, who has been nagged by turf toe, said they were shocked to learn Walker would not be able to finish the season.

"He (Walker) didn't realize how serious it was until he got it scoped (arthroscopic surgery)," Anderson said. "It's a great loss to us. We worked out this summer together, and we talked about what we wanted to accomplish. Our first goal was to help this team to its best record it's had in a long time."

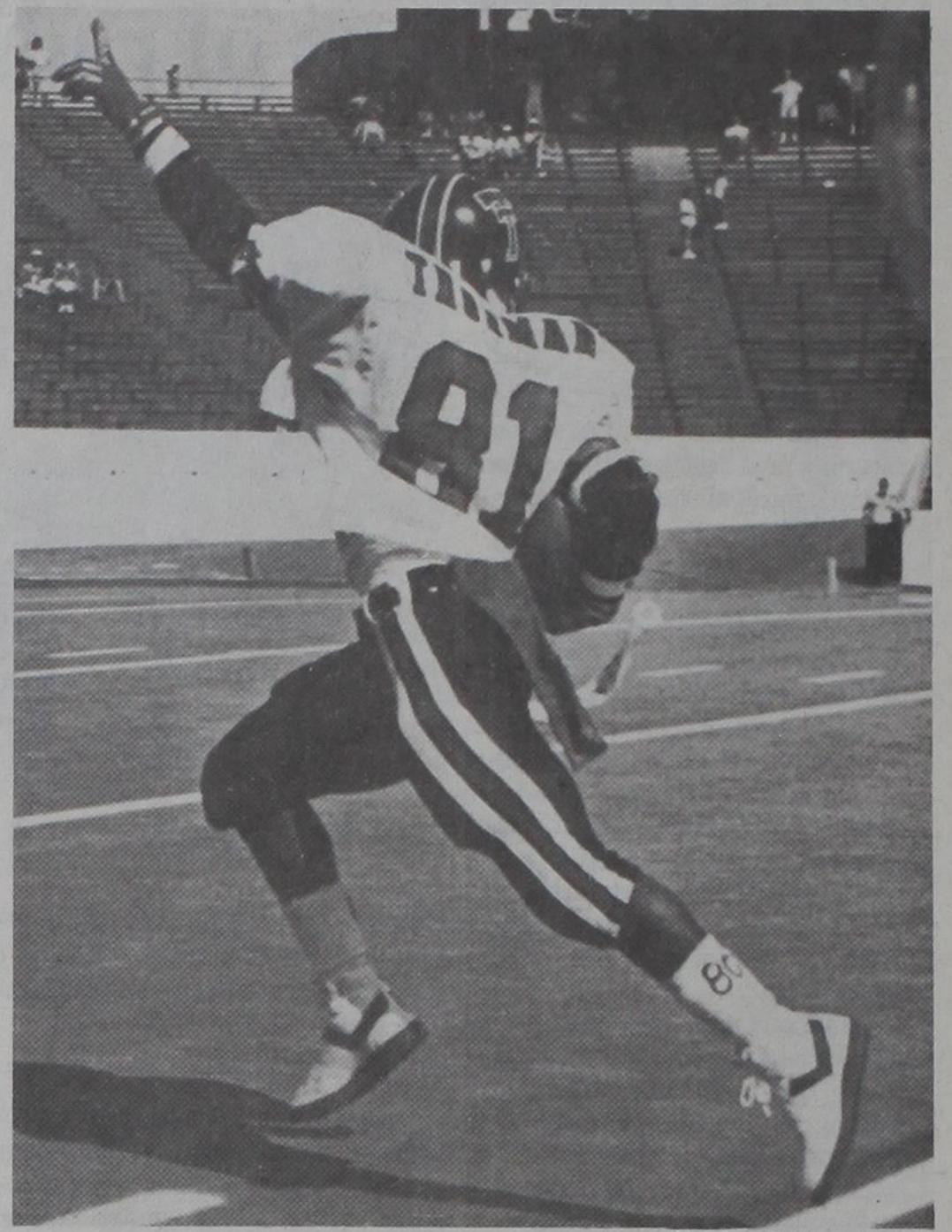
After the initial arthroscopic surgery, it was determined that Walker needed extensive surgery to repair pulled ligaments in his left knee.

"I believe that if we had stayed healthy and developed as we did last year, then we would have been more successful," Anderson said.

But the Smurfs are not the only ones that have suffered injuries. No fewer than nine starters, more than half of whom are seniors, have been victims of more than the usual bumps and bruises.

"We need the seniors to provide a lot of leadership to carry this team," said Anderson. "They (injuries) are going to devastate any ballclub, especially because most of the seniors are in skill positions."

Many had high expectations for the receiving corps this year, but little has come to pass.



Burnin' Thurman

Texas Tech's Tyrone Thurman gives a "guns-up" on his way to the end zone during his 75-yard punt return against Rice.

"Because we've lost some games and haven't performed as well as we're capable, then people are going to look at that and say, 'well, maybe they were over-pub(licized),' or, 'maybe they let it go to their heads.' They don't realize that we've worked harder. We just haven't put it together like we did as a team last year."

Even though the Smurfs may not be producing to their expectations, Tech's passing game is not dead. Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver is having his best season as a Raider, statistics-wise. He also has used more backfield receivers to help Thurman pick up the slack for the loss of Walker and the inability to get Anderson the ball.

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McGwire's blast lifts Athletics

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning as the Oakland Athletics finally broke through and beat Los Angeles 2-1 Tuesday night, cutting the Dodgers' lead in the World Series to 2-1.

McGwire fouled off three 2-2 pitches before lining a drive over the left-center field for his first hit in 10 World Series at-bats.


The blow came against Jay Howell, making his first appearance since his suspension for using pine tar in Game 3 of the National League playoffs. It was the first home run Howell had given up to a right-handed batter in 112 at-bats this season.

The Athletics managed just five hits, but McGwire's homer was the difference in a game in which Oakland's bullpen did the job.

The Athletics escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the sixth inning and Rick Honeycutt allowed one hit in the final two innings for the victory. Howell entered in the ninth and retired Jose Canseco on a popup before McGwire homered.


The Dodgers will pitch Tim Belcher

World Series



Los Angeles

VS



Oakland

Game 3
LA leads 2-1
Today's pitchers
Tim Belcher (12-6, 2.91 ERA) VS. Dave Stewart (21-12, 3.23 ERA)

in Game 4 Wednesday night against Dave Stewart, a rematch of opening-game starters.

The home team has now won 13 straight games in the World Series.

The Dodgers blew a chance to break the game open in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs but failed to score.

Danny Heep's double, John Shelby's single and a walk to Mike Davis finished Bob Welch, who had never lasted beyond 2 2/3 innings in four postseason starts.

The Oakland bullpen, the most effective in the majors this year, did its job. Left-hander Greg Cadaret stopped lefty Mike Scioscia on a foul popup and right-hander Gene Nelson got Jeff Hamilton on a force at the

plate and Alfredo Griffin on a grounder to first.

The Dodgers' injury problems worsened as starting pitcher John Tudor and right fielder Mike Marshall each were forced from the game. Tudor, bothered by hip and elbow problems throughout the season, left in the second inning with more arm trouble, and Marshall's weak back stiffened up in the third.

Welch gave up a leadoff single to Steve Sax and struck out the next four batters. He fanned eight in four innings and took a 1-0 lead into the fifth before Los Angeles scored.

Hamilton singled for his first hit in 10 Series at-bats, advanced on Griffin's sacrifice and came home on Franklin Stubbs' two-out double.

Latest win could spark Raiders

By JOEL BROWN

The University Daily

After ending a long losing streak with a win over Southwest Texas State on Sunday, the Texas Tech volleyball team is hoping the victory will be the one to turn things in the right direction.

Good times for the Red Raiders came to an abrupt halt Sept. 23 when the then 8-7 squad came home for the first time to host the Red Raider Classic. Tech dropped all three Classic matches before opening Southwest Conference play with an 0-4 record, tying its worst conference start ever.

The conference breather at home Sunday saw the Raiders cool off a hot SWTS team on a streak of its own with five wins. Tech coach Donna Martin breathed a sigh of relief.

Martin said she never doubted the team's physical ability to win matches, but mentally Tech kept break-

SWC Volleyball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	4	0	1.000	16	3	.842
Houston	2	0	1.000	15	5	.750
Texas A&M	2	1	.667	12	7	.632
Rice	1	1	.500	12	7	.632
Baylor	1	4	.200	6	13	.316
TEXAS TECH	0	4	.000	9	14	.391

ing down. With such a young lineup, Martin acknowledged that often freshman players are vulnerable.

"They're confidence gets shaky rather quickly," she said. "This team has so much potential. It's fully within their capability of doing well in the Southwest Conference."

On Friday, the Raiders will travel to Houston to meet the Cougars. "I

feel we should go in there with the same confidence of winning that match also," Martin said.

Freshman outside hitter Gracie Santana is showing no signs that she doubts the squad's ability to compete for the rest of the season.

"We've learned from our mistakes. We've grown up together," Santana said.

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NATIONAL Pesticide Telecommunications Network is interviewing graduate students for part-time positions answering telephone questions about pesticides. Background in agriculture or basic sciences preferable. Requires typing and computer skills. If interested contact Roni Carey at NPTN, 743-3095.

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GREAT Rent house for roommates! Four bedroom, two bath. Walking distance to Tech. 2610 20th, 793-3855 after 6pm.

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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.

International Olympic Winners Announced

International Olympics XI came to an end after eight straight days of competition between eight teams represented by Malaysia, Latin America, the Chinese Student Association-Taiwan, India, Vietnam, Turkey, Hong Kong and North America. All winners will be officially recognized at the awards banquet on Oct. 21, but the Recreational Sports department would like to acknowledge all winners at this time for their participation and success. In the women's team standings, Vietnam took first place with 73 points followed by North America - 44 points, Malaysia - 43, Chinese Student Association-Taiwan - 35, Hong Kong - 30 and India - 27. North America took the men's with 193.5 points. India was second with 137, Vietnam 97.5, Malaysia 94, Latin America 88, Hong Kong 55, Chinese Student Association - Taiwan 36 and Turkey 21. In the overall combined totals North America also took first with 237.5 points, Vietnam was second with 107.5, India third with 164, Malaysia fourth with 137, Latin America fifth with 88, Hong Kong with 85, Chinese Student Association with 71 and Turkey with 21.

Individual winners in the men's events include: Quang Thai (VN), 8-Ball Pool; Srivines Avantsa (Ind.), Table Tennis; C. Wong and J. Li (H.K.), Badminton Doubles; Luis Alejos (L.A.), Bowling; Randy Halloway (NA), Racquetball; Frankie Chin (H.K.), Badminton Singles; and Suill Moham (Ind.). Individual winners in the women's events included: Lan-Anh Le (VN), Table Tennis; B. Kong and S. Sui (H.K.), Badminton Singles; and Phuong Nguyen (VN), Tennis.

North America swept all four team events to include Track & Field, Co-Rec Volleyball, Men's Volleyball, and the Men's Soccer tournament. The runner-ups in the team sports were Malaysia, Track & Field; Hong Kong, Co-Rec Volleyball; India, Men's Volleyball; and Turkey in Soccer.

Individual winners in Track & Field were Guy Gladsen (N.A.), Softball Throw; David Poster (N.A.), 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and Long Jump; Scott Liles (N.A.), High Jump; Morgan McLarty (N.A.), 400-meter run; North America, 4x100 Relay, and North America in the mile relay.

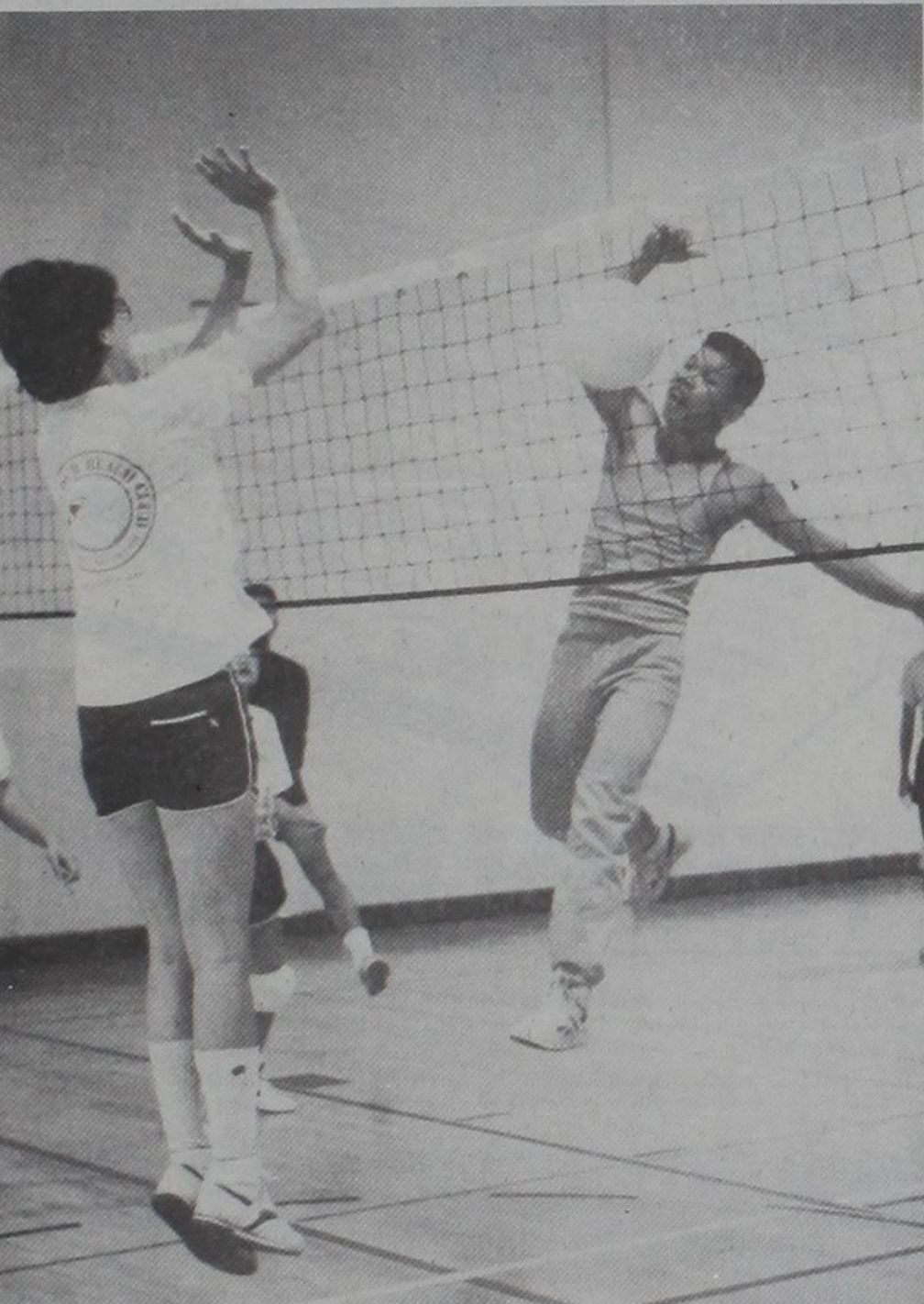


Photo by Angie Tilly

Victor Ku of the Chinese Student Association, Taiwan, attempts to block the spike of Hoa Nguyen of Vietnam during last week's International Olympic Co-Rec Volleyball competition. Vietnam won the match in three sets.

IM BRIEFS

Flight raising takes 3-on-3

The men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball concluded with Free Flight taking the men's tournament 15-11 over S & P while Raising Hell took the women's by the score of 15-6 over the Hoosiers.

In the men's bracket, S & P advanced to the finals by squeaking by Sports Form 14-13 and Free Flight also advanced by edging out FIJI by the score of 14-13. Raising Hell team members were Salangi Chambers, Yvonne Love, Monica Thierry and Lynn Williams. Members of Free Flight were Darren Degurie, Mark Gosling, Eric Morse and Brook Richards.

Lacrosse hosts alumni game

Attention all sports enthusiasts. Here is the sport you have all been waiting for. The Tech Lacrosse team will put on an exhibition game for all students and the Tech community on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at the corner of 19th and Boston, behind the University Center. All proceeds will be donated to the Childrens Home of Lubbock.

Since last year's win over the University of Texas, the Tech team has been rebuilding in hopes of a repeat performance and undefeated season.

Come watch the fastest game played on two feet—played by the number one team on campus.

New fitness machines purchased

Because of your interest in keeping fit, the Student Rec Center recently responded by purchasing a pair of new fitness machines.

The first purchase was the Double Crossover Pulley system. This system is designed to provide you with a complete upper body workout and is equipped with full length mirrors to insure proper lifting techniques.

The second acquisition was the Nautilus Adducton/Abduction machine. This machine is designed to specifically work out your inner and outer thighs and buttocks.

When you are working at the SRC, we ask for your assistance by adhering to the rules and regulations—this is especially important in the free weight room since safety is our number one priority.

Longhorn fun run scheduled

The fifth annual Stampede the Longhorn 2 & 4 mile fun run is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. The campus run is open to all students, faculty, staff and guests.

T-shirts will be given to all runners who enter and pay the \$5 entry fee. Runners not desiring a shirt do not have to register. The run will begin at the Student Recreation Center and run through the main campus before returning to the SRC.

Entries are available at the SRC, Men's Gym, and the University Center. There will be late registration on Oct. 29 before the run beginning at 8 a.m. For further information, please call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Dr. Yost's injury clinic postponed

Tonight's injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost from the Texas Tech Medical School has been postponed. It will resume again next week and run each Wednesday for the remainder of the semester.

Dr. Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon and head of the Sports Medicine Department at the Health and Sciences Center, has been offering this injury clinic since 1983. It is free and students with athletic type injuries have been examined and given appropriate recommendations for rehabilitation.

First annual college ski fest is here

The first annual College Ski Fest will be on campus today. Come by and enjoy this one day event that is promoting the fun and excitement of skiing. The Ski Fest will include a fashion and product review, drawing for ski trips, ski magazine premiums, ski products, refreshments, and ski movies. The festivities are going on today from 8 a.m.- 9 p.m. The program will begin at the University Center in the courtyard area and then move to the Student Recreation Center after lunch. Take advantage of this fest and get ready to hit the slopes.

We have extended the deadline for all who are still interested in our annual ski trip to Steamboat. All that is required is a \$75 deposit to reserve your spot. The trip includes five nights and lodging in condominiums at the base of the slopes, a four day lift ticket pass, daily parties, and round trip transportation. Spots are limited and filling fast, so hurry and come to the Outdoor Shop today or come by the Ski Fest to sign up.

Call or come by for a complete listing of our outdoor skill workshops, adventure trips and large inventory of camping, skiing and watercraft equipment for rent in room 206 of the SRC, 742-2949.

Fitness testing starts next week

The second session of Fitness Testing will be held Oct. 26 and 27, in the Lower Level Multipurpose room. Testing consists of five tests—blood pressure, skinfold percent body fat, a three-minute cardiovascular step test, flexibility and abdominal strength. Wednesday's times are noon -1:15 p.m. and 4:30 - 5:45 p.m. Testing will take place on Thursday from 4:30-5:45 p.m. Participants may do any or all of the tests—the entire testing takes about 20 minutes. The testing will be repeated once more this semester and three times in the Spring. Those desiring th Skinfold percent body fat should wear shorts (not tights) and a short-sleeved shirt.

Indoor soccer tournament will begin

October 22 is the date for this year's Indoor Soccer tournament. This tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. A team should consist of six people—five players and one goalie—no more than two players for each team can be off of the Tech Soccer Team. Entries for the tournament are due Oct. 20 by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office at the Student Rec Center.

Frisbee Golf Champ Crowned

Cory Lofton, a senior from Brownfield, Texas, defended his intramural Golf Championship with a victory on Sept. 28 in the annual intramural tournament. Lofton outshot his opponents with a score of 95 over the 25-hole campus course.

Coming Soon

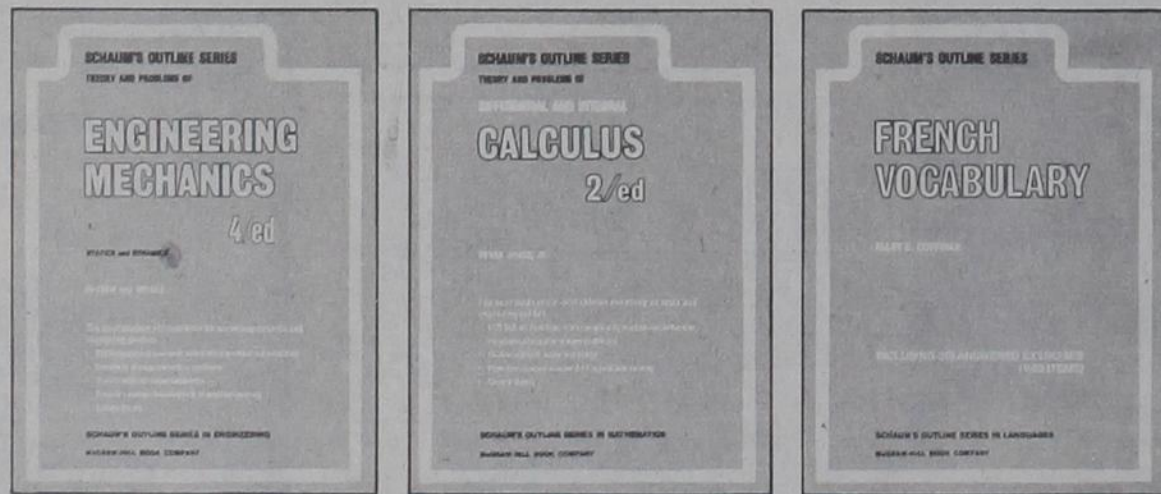
Activity.....	Intramurals	Entries Due
Racquetball Singles.....		Oct. 19-20
Soccer.....		Oct. 19-20
Table Tennis Singles.....		Oct. 19-20
Badminton Singles.....		Nov. 1-3
Archery.....		Nov. 1-3
Table Soccer Doubles.....		Nov. 1-3
	Special Events	
Indoor Soccer.....		Oct. 20
Stampede the Longhorn Fun Run.....		Oct. 29



Photo by Angie Tilly

A soccer player representing Turkey dribbles the soccer ball by a North American player during the championship soccer match of the International Olympics. North America edged Turkey 2 to 1.

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