



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 42 8 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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## News

### Stiffer fines

Concern for public safety and an increase in the number of incidents of high-speed traffic violations motivated Municipal Court Judge Ken Johnson to raise city speeding fines.

Under the fine system which became effective Oct. 3, motorists caught speeding more than 20 miles over the posted speed limit will be assessed a fine of \$4 per mile over the legal limit.

The fine for speeding in a school zone increased to \$5.

See story, page 3

## On the Scene

### Where's Elvis?

Many people throughout the country claim to have seen rock 'n' roll legend Elvis Presley recently even though he was buried 11 years ago.

One woman claims she saw him in a supermarket in Michigan. If you believe you have seen a rhinestoned, jumpsuited Elvis treading the streets of Lubbock or anywhere else, write The University Daily and tell us about it.

The best stories will be printed in The UD Nov. 4.

See story, page 4

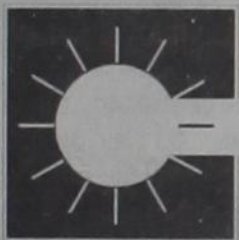
## Sports

### Hard hitters

The Texas Tech volleyball team is 10-14 in non-conference play and 1-4 in Southwest Conference play. But with two consecutive wins to their credit and a losing streak behind them, coach Donna Martin and the players are hoping the mental toughness for a successful 1988 campaign finally has been discovered.

See story, page 6

## Weather



High: mid-70s  
sunny  
Low: upper 40s

# Officials work to promote student safety

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Because of increased interest by students for their personal safety, Texas Tech officials are working together to inform students of the correct procedure to report suspicious events.

Judith Henry, dean of students, said the fact that students are concerned about personal safety is good. She said students should not feel scared or threatened by misinformation and rumors.

Although no sexual assaults have been reported on campus this semester, Henry said she is glad students are taking an interest in safety because they must take care to protect themselves.

Henry stressed that personal safety on campus is the responsibility of the entire Tech community.

"We work together to make the campus safe," she said.

Rick Harris, director of the Tech Department of Police Services, echoed Henry's thoughts, saying students who live on campus cannot believe naively that they are sheltered from crime. The Tech campus is an open environment, Harris said, noting that several neighborhoods with high crime rates are located in areas around the campus.

"All of us need to be aware about that and take a little better precaution," Harris said.

In order to assist students in taking the necessary precautions, the

Department of Police Services, Housing and Dining Services and the Dean of Students Office are sponsoring programs as well as offering suggestions for ensuring personal safety.

Regular patrols are the best crime deterrent, said Harris, and the Tech police have officers who patrol parking lots and areas around the dorms on foot from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. each night.

To transport students safely across campus, the Tech police also operate a shuttle bus from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly.

The Blue Phone Network gives students immediate access to the Tech police. The phones, which ring directly to the police dispatcher, are located around campus.

Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services, said educational programs have been organized for dorm residents and that outside doors are carefully monitored to protect students' personal safety.

Burkhalter indicated that residence halls are locked at 11:30 p.m., a policy started 18 months ago, in an effort to monitor traffic of individuals to and from the dorms. In addition, alarm signals that indicate when doors are propped open have been installed on many outside doors in the female dorms, Burkhalter said.

The Dean of Students Office conducts educational seminars and personal safety workshops to increase student awareness. Henry said the seminars are the primary way to teach students facts about personal safety. Seminars focusing on any

topic related to personal safety are conducted on request for any group, Henry said.

Henry stressed that student who have questions or who need accurate information concerning personal safety should contact the department responsible for the information or the authorities.

Students who have questions about incidents concerning bodily harm should call the Tech police or the Lubbock Police Department. Any concerns or suggestions about dorm safety should be directed to hall directors.

Students involved in actual incidents should call the police immediately to report the incident. If the incident occurs on campus, they should contact the Tech police.

# Understanding of crocodilians focus of prof's research

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Wrestling alligators is just part of a Texas Tech assistant professor's job.

Llewellyn Densmore, an assistant biology professor, said the focus of his research is understanding how crocodilians are related to one another. The project is funded by the National Science Foundation.

"Crocodiles are not closely related to snakes or turtles or lizards," Densmore said, "they are more closely related to birds."

Crocodilians, a very small but important group of vertebrates, are the only living reptiles with four chambered hearts.

"The more we understand about crocodiles, the more we will indirectly understand about dinosaurs," Densmore said.

Dinosaurs and crocodilians share certain skull characteristics, he said, such as the number and positioning of skull openings and similar tooth structure.

Densmore's research shows three lineages of crocodilians — alligators, crocodiles and gharials.

He said 21 living species of alligators, crocodiles, gharials and caimans exist today. Alligators live in the temperate zones of China and the United States while 11 species of crocodiles inhabit the tropics and are widespread, Densmore said.

Caimans, small crocodilians with broad heads that average less than 10 feet in length, live in Central and South America, he said.

True gharials have the most divergent head shape, Densmore

said, with extremely long, narrow snouts and small teeth modified for catching fish. He said gharials live in India and southeast Asia.

False gharials have slightly different head shapes with snouts slightly shorter and broader, Densmore said. The animals are found in the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra, he said.

Densmore indicated that alligators and crocodiles bask in sunlight during the day to raise body temperature and hunt at night. Snakes, turtles and fish are the primary components of a crocodilian diet.

Currently, animals of all species are classified according to physical characteristics, but Densmore theorizes that crocodilians should be classified according to physical structures, DNA and protein information.

"For hundreds of years, people have looked at crocodiles and made assessments of their relationships based on characters like head shape. The idea was if you looked at groups that have short snouts, they are probably more closely related," he said.

The misinformation has caused many confusing contradictory results about crocodiles, Densmore said. False gharials were thought to be more closely related to true crocodiles, he said.

"My data shows that false gharials and true gharials are more closely related than either of the gharials to alligators, crocodiles and caimans," he said.

Densmore said tranquilizing the animals to draw blood or perform tests is dangerous. "Actually, it is easier most of the time to noose



### What a face

Lou Densmore, a Texas Tech assistant professor of biology, examines the snout of a crocodile at the Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge in Grand Chenier, La. Densmore's research in-

cludes understanding the relationship of crocodiles to one another. His research is funded by the National Science Foundation.

them," he said.

The average adult male alligator is nine to 10 feet long and weighs about 500 pounds. The average adult female is five to seven feet long and weighs about 300 pounds, he said.

Females lay about 35 to 40 eggs in a nest of matted three-foot high grass, Densmore said. The eggs are about

four feet in diameter, and nests usually are located close to the water.

Females guard nests against predators, and Densmore said the animals have been known to attack people or animals coming within 20 yards of the nest.

In the United States, children and pets are the most likely casualties of

alligators, which will attack small, vertical profiles such as a person or animal stooping at the water's edge.

"The best way to avoid being attacked is to not swim in bodies of water where they live, especially at night," Densmore said, "If you are attacked, back out of the situation as quickly as possible."

# Republican's wife brings spouse's campaign to Hub

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Editor

The wife of Congressman Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, was in Lubbock Tuesday to carry her husband's campaign to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The Amarillo Republican, who represents the 13th U.S. Congressional District, is running against U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, for Bentsen's Senate seat.

While admitting that no candidate is pro-drug, Rosemary Boulter said her husband is only one of many legislators concerned about the drug issue.

"He believes we should not just talk about drugs," she said. "We must focus on areas the problem stems from."

She said Boulter blames the worsening drug problem on the Panama Canal treaty. Bentsen voted for the treaty despite polls indicating that the majority of Texans opposed the treaty, she said.

Boulter believes Noriega heads a government of communists and drug thugs, she said, and the unrest in South America places greater responsibility on U.S. legislators.

"Unstable situations exist near our country," she said. "With the Sandanistan government saying the revolution has no boundaries, Texas senators have a special duty to protect the state."

"Drugs are new currency in the Panama Canal issue because so many drugs are coming through."



### Boulter

Boulter supports a strong defense program, Mrs. Boulter said, but decisions need to be well thought out.

"All of us wish we lived in a world where no weapons were needed," she said. "However, a nuclear deterrent will more efficiently keep the peace than conventional weapons."

Boulter was described by his wife as definitely pro-life in regard to the abortion issue. She said the best welfare support is a strong family to provide love and support.

"What we have in this country is abortion on demand right up to the time of birth," she said.

Mrs. Boulter said abortion is an issue that affects not only a woman and a child, but also a nation.

"What are we as a people going to become when we don't regard a person's right to life," she said.

Abortion has become big business providing a quick and easy solution, Mrs. Boulter said.

"It is important for us not to be cavalier about the issue," she said.

# Senator vows fairer disbursement of funds

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Editor

State Sen. John Montford told Texas Tech faculty members and administrators Tuesday that research at institutions of higher education is the key to economic diversification for Texas.

Montford addressed more than 50 people gathered for the luncheon sponsored by Sigma Xi, a scientific research society, in the University Center Lubbock Room.

"I sure wish we could develop an economic policy," he said. "I believe research will provide that great economic diversification."

Although Texas is not ready to be weaned from an oil and gas economy, Montford said, the state's economic base must be expanded.

In one year, research from public

universities and health science centers brought \$610 million to the state, Montford said. Research funds added \$1.4 billion to the Texas economy and created 28,670 jobs, he said.

"Research is not an expenditure, it is an investment," he said.

HB 2181 allocated \$600 million for advance research in 1987. The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center received only \$3 million of the funds that were distributed to 30 universities, Montford said.

The task of dividing research money has since been relegated to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, which Montford said will look carefully at ways to structure a fair disbursement of funds in the future. He promised his audience that the unfair distribution that oc-

curred in 1987 would not be repeated.

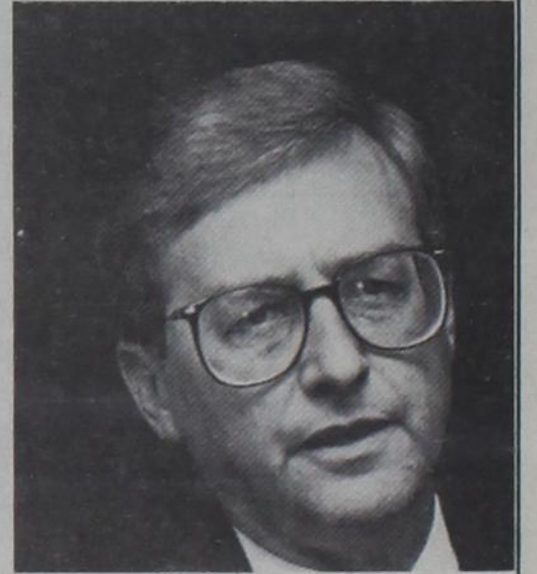
"I am not going to give a knee-jerk reaction, but I want a fair procedure," he said. "I'm going to have my foot right in the big middle of it."

Although he did not indicate an amount, Montford also said he believes Tech's research budget will be increased, adding that discussions have been positive.

Straying from research issues, Montford discussed problems with the Texas prison system. Education, he said, is the key to the state's crime problem.

Although the only boxes Montford failed to carry in Lubbock County in the 1986 election were the two Tech boxes, Montford vowed to continue his support for the university.

"You may feel you are short-



### Montford

changed because you live west of I-35, but you're not," he said. "You are a major economic factor in the state. You have a quality student body and faculty."

# Absentee law allows early casting of ballots

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who want to vote earlier than Nov. 8 for any reason can do so because of a Texas statute that went into effect last year.

Doris Ruff, deputy county clerk in Lubbock, said students who want to vote in Lubbock before election day, however, must be registered to vote in Lubbock County to be eligible.

"It only affects locally registered students," Ruff said. "Most Tech students do not qualify because they are registered in another county."

Ruff said students usually want to vote earlier to get the process over with and to avoid unnecessary voting lines.

"The polls are usually overpopulated by long lines, and it might be easier to vote earlier," she said.

Ruff indicated that although students may choose to vote before the official election day, votes are not counted until Nov. 8.

Students registered to vote in Lubbock County who want to vote early can do so in room 207 of the Lubbock County Courthouse at 904 Broadway. Although approved by the Texas

State Legislature in 1985, the statute did not go into effect until September 1987.

Ruff said certain restrictions on absentee voting also have been removed by the legislation.

Before the new statute, Ruff said, people who wanted to vote absentee had to be over the age of 65, disabled or out of their registered county on election day.

"They have lifted all of those restraints on voting," she said.

Ruff said many Tech students already have taken advantage of voting absentee.

"We have seen a big increase in people voting absentee," she said.

Ruff indicated that about 1,000 people in Lubbock County already have voted absentee.

"That certainly is an increase in voting," she said.

Students who want to vote absentee must mail applications by Nov. 1 to the county clerk in the county where they are registered to vote.

After students have done that, Ruff said, they have until Nov. 4 to vote absentee.

## Uninformed voting looms as avoidable inexcusable offense

Several sharp-witted political observers have noted that the 1988 presidential election will be decided not by votes for a particular candidate, but by votes against a particular candidate.

Some political analysts have gone as far as saying this year may mark the first presidential campaign with two unelectable candidates.

Regardless of one's personal opinions about George Bush, Michael Dukakis or — lest we forget — Ron Paul, one of these men will be the next president of the United States. The victor will take over an office already marked by a high-pressure nature and will face challenges unprecedented in American presidential history.

A spiraling federal deficit, coupled with a soaring trade deficit, will constitute a tremendous fiscal challenge to the nation's next chief executive, while arms negotiations with the Soviets and decisions on Third World trouble spots will add up to a formidable test of the winner's foreign policy mettle.

Add in the troublesome domestic quirks of Social Security, welfare, unemployment, inflation, the stock market and the possibility of an upcoming catastrophic recession, and a strong brew of potential problems surfaces on the home front. Clearly the next president will face a test of competence highly comparable to those faced by any of his predecessors.

So where does that leave the average American voter? Basically, it leaves an ambivalent electorate in the driver's seat of a nation hurtling toward an uncertain future.

If indeed this campaign leaves the average American with a classic "lesser of two evils" choice, then the responsibility lies with the voter in determining who actually is the least odious among the candidates.

Such a decision may be executed intelligently only through an informed analysis of where each contender for the White House stands on particular issues.

Compiling information on the candidates' positions is not as difficult as one might think, although watching Dukakis and Bush spew forth vague epithets on their policies during the prime-time network news generally will not take the average voter to the heart of the issues.

Rather, the voter should turn to the parties at the local level for answers to questions on where the candidates truly stand.

Each party during the election rush compiles volumes of campaign literature, including position papers, which delve more deeply into their candidates' views and proposed solutions to city, state and national policy ailments.

All that is required of the voter is to request such information. Discovery of the heart of a particular candidate's stance on any given issue can be more vital to those who are trying to decide which candidate is less noxious than to those who already have formed their conclusions on the decisions to be made Nov. 8.

Given that only about half of the nation's eligible voters will take part in the general election, the importance of individual votes will be amplified geometrically.

When the importance of a race such as the one for president is considered, votes cast on the basis of image rather than issues are inexcusable.

The upcoming election will determine who will be one of the two most powerful men in the world — not who will be head of some social committee. More to the point, what will take place Nov. 8 should not be a popularity contest; the election should be a competency contest.

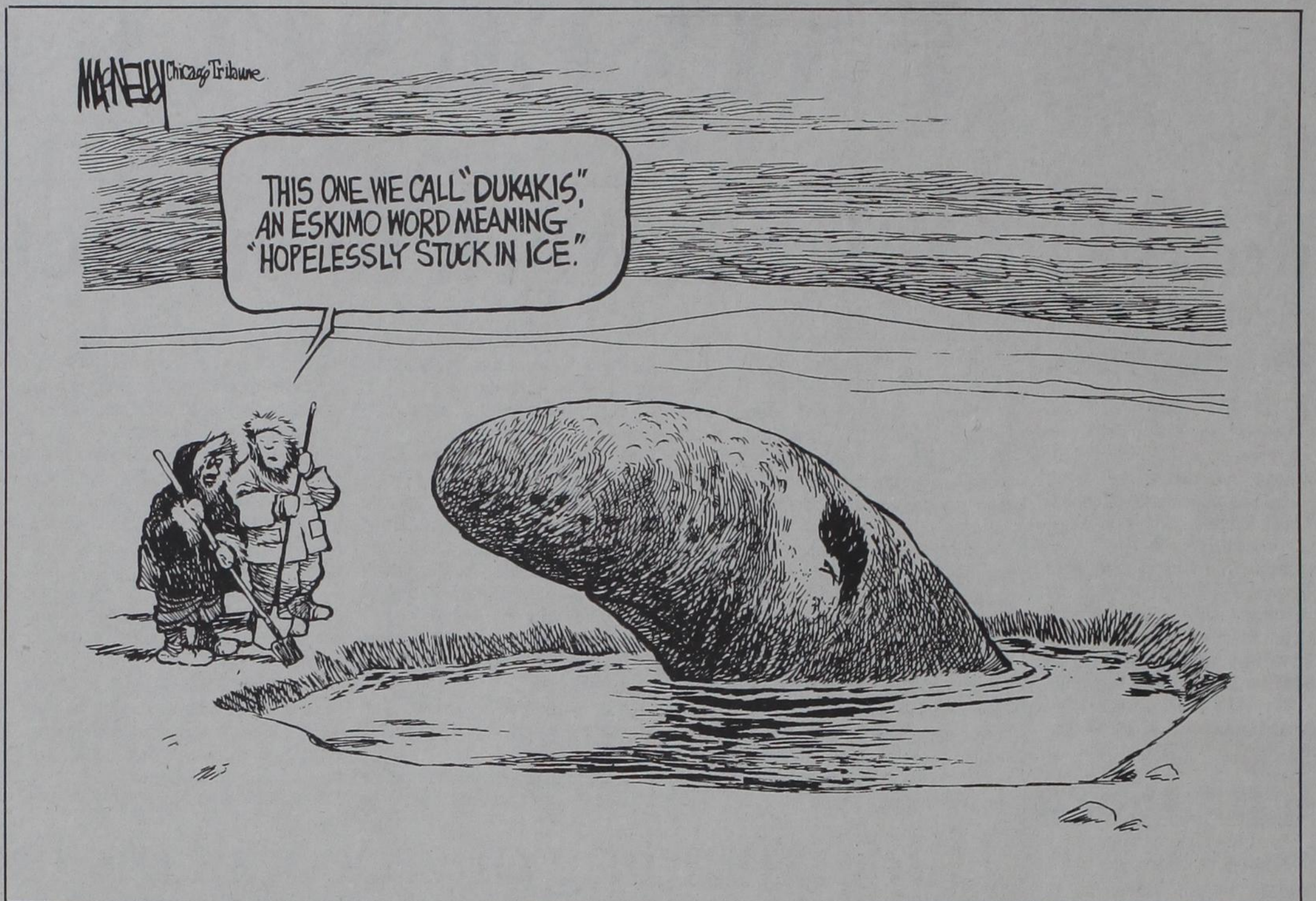
The only means available for determining competency is critical analysis of the issues and the candidates' planned courses of action for each of them. The awesome responsibility for determining who is better suited for such a task — Bush, Dukakis or Paul — lies with the average voter.

To squander the opportunity to participate in the formation of a nation's future and to shirk the responsibility for deciding who will lead America into that future are cardinal sins.

In an effort to rectify the problem, The University Daily urges all voters to conduct a measure of advance research on the candidates for all elective offices, not just the presidency. When such research is complete, it should be put into practice at the polling place.

"Stay informed" is the motto of a certain news network. During an election year — even a vituperative campaign of undesirable candidates — the motto represents words by which to live.

The University Daily Editorial Board



### Opinion

#### Vandalism mars politics

To the editor:

Polls show this year's presidential campaign is extremely close. In a race such as this, emotions tend to run high. Often the intensity of a campaign increases one's passion and zeal so as to cloud their judgment and integrity. When this happens, serious problems can result.

Recently, there has been a rash of unethical, inexcusable and unlawful actions occurring in Lubbock County as a result of misplaced political drive.

Several bumper stickers supporting Dukakis have been defaced, including one's car being keyed through the sticker. Dukakis/Bentsen yard signs have been destroyed and stolen out of supporters' yards. One woman's car rear window was smashed. The person responsible was discovered and admitted the wrongdoing because the window displayed a sticker reading, "Dukakis for President '88."

These are extremely serious infractions on the American people's freedom of choice, and we can only hope that this is not indicative of the Republican's new-found philosophy of "a kind and gentler nation."

Do these Republican supporters desire a militaristic regime that stifles opposing opinions by unlawful and often violent behavior? Are they so concerned about Bush's weaknesses that they must resort to criminal vandalism?

We can only hope these are the actions of individuals and not promoted by the Republican Party. We can only hope.

Though we do not agree with Bush's proposed policies nor support him for president (we are Dukakis supporters), we have the highest respect for the office he holds. Anyone who

has achieved high levels of leadership has earned respect for the time and effort he utilizes to serve his country.

All of us are working toward the same goal of making this country and its people the best it can be, however different our ideas are of how this can be achieved. Therefore, let us respect one another's opinions while conducting a campaign of utmost integrity. God Bless.

Wade Laing  
David Fisher

#### Insensitivity irks writer

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Scott White's "letter" printed in the Oct. 19 UD.

It is not my habit to respond to "letters" like Scott's which seem too frequently to make it to the pages of The UD. This "letter," however, deserves a response since in its own special way it "articulates" the feeling of some Tech students. You and several others have shown on several occasions your unwillingness or inability to try and expose yourself to the ideas, life patterns and music of other people.

The real issue is cultural insensitivity. By not becoming sensitive to others, you close yourself off from new learning experiences. This hurts you. Because of your closed-mindedness, you will not grow and mature.

Since this is an institution of higher learning, I hope that all Tech students will take the chance and become exposed and learn from all of the many diverse groups that have come to Tech. Maybe these cultural exchanges will show us how much we have in common.

Now that I have expressed my grievance and offered a possible solu-

tion, I have a suggestion for Scott's "letter." First of all, the use of the "ain't" motif is tacky. Get rid of it! In the future when you set out to insult someone you should try to be more clever.

When people feel they are being insulted by a clever person, that at least takes away some of the sting.

Yes, you are right; this is not downtown Detroit. People there would conduct themselves with more understanding and compassion. Maybe you should take a stroll through downtown Detroit; maybe they will teach you something about understanding other people.

True, this isn't "Soul Train" either. For the audience they serve they have been musically and ethnically diverse. They are constantly embracing new and innovative music forms which will influence the listening patterns of their audience.

Lastly, Scott, I am a Tech student and a Lubbock resident. I like the format, and other Tech students like it too.

Robert Williams

#### Put a lid on manholes!

To the editor:

The other night I was perambulating the grounds of the Tech campus behind the math building (don't ask me why I was engaged in such a strange activity at such a strange time) and I noticed an open manhole just off the sidewalk.

Now, while the hole was probably not big enough for a normal-sized West Texan to fall into, a featherweight like myself, while side-stepping to avoid bumping into the aforementioned larger member of the human species, could fall into this "hole-in-the-ground," or worse yet, only partially fall and cause extreme

pain and damage to certain vital organs on my anatomy. Another possible victim, of course, is any toddler that happens to be toddling around that part of the campus (recall Jessica McClure?).

Of course, there would be some heroic Tech students and ground maintenance personnel who would save the toddler (or featherweight) and bring international attention to Texas Tech; however, I am sure the world would much rather avoid such a catastrophe.

Therefore, I would like to appeal to the grounds maintenance department to kindly keep such manholes either covered up or, if open, supervised so that we can avoid having any toddlers or featherweights needing to be pulled out from deep within the bowels of West Texas.

Giridhar Rao

#### No more brainless twits

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Scott White's letter printed in The UD on Oct. 19.

Scott, I could not agree with you more. I have suffered in silence, like countless other students, as KTXT has gone from being an inventive, responsive and free-formatted college radio station, to a one-dimensional, banal and just plain lousy college radio station. I have yet to figure out whom it is that they are programming for. Certainly not me, or anyone that I know.

In fact, it is hard for me to imagine that the pathetic, shallow and meaningless drive put out by brainless twits like Samantha Fox, Debbie Gibson and various other Whitney Houston clones appeals to anyone besides the dolts who operate KTXT.

Mark Pyke

**THE TEXAS PRISON-FURLOUGH PROGRAM:  
IT'S LET LOOSE ON THE STREETS OF TEXAS...**

**500 MURDERERS... 4500 OTHER FELONS... AND ONE HIGHLY PLACED HYPOCRITE...**



BEN SARGENT  
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Lubbock, Texas

10-19

### The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

#### 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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## Lubbock speeding fines raised to improve safety

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students and Lubbockites who disregard speed limits within the city limits will face stiffer fines, a city judge said.

Concern for public safety and increased incidents of high speed traffic violations motivated Municipal Court Judge Ken Johnson to raise city

speeding fines.

Johnson indicated that congested Lubbock traffic does not need the added danger of high speed drivers. He said he hopes increases in fines for traffic violations will deter drivers from speeding.

"We have a problem with high speed drivers weaving in and out of traffic," Johnson said. "These changes will help to protect those who

drive slower — closer to the speed limit."

Under the fine system that was effective Oct. 3, motorists caught and convicted of speeding more than 20 miles over posted speed limits will be assessed a fine of \$4 per mile over the legal limit rather than \$3.

The fine for speeding in a school zone increased from \$4 per mile to \$5 a mile.

In addition to increased speeding fines, Johnson also raised fines for running a red light from \$40 to \$50.

Johnson said speeding and running red lights were targeted for higher fines because of the serious nature of the violations.

"I try to look at the public interest, the public safety, and set the fine accordingly," Johnson said.

Once word gets out about increased

fines, drivers may be more reluctant to break speeding laws, Johnson said. He said the fines now are high enough to get the driver's attention.

"It may take awhile before we really see any kind of impact, however," Johnson said.

While raising fines for major offenses, Johnson lowered fines for less serious traffic violations.

Fines for defective taillights were

lowered from \$30 to \$15 under the new system. Johnson said he found higher penalties unfair because the citation often catches the driver unaware.

The fines for failure to signal intent to change lanes or to signal a turn were lowered from \$30 to \$20. Johnson indicated that the fines were lowered because drivers have difficulty remembering to signal when moving in and out of traffic.

## HSC student enjoys work as Red Cross volunteer

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Blood red fingertips are her delight, said Rita Sanchez, a junior at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing.

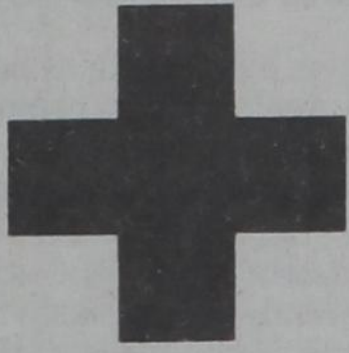
"I like poking fingers," she said. "And running the blood through the machine."

Sanchez isn't a blood-thirsty vampire coming out for Halloween, but she does conduct blood cholesterol screening as an American Red Cross volunteer — another United Way agency.

The Red Cross conducts cholesterol screenings every second and fourth Wednesday at 2201 Ave. X.

"I like to do cholesterol screening, because it relates to nursing," said Sanchez, who will finish nursing

### American Red Cross



school in December 1989.

After screening the blood for cholesterol, Sanchez counsels patients about diet and advises them how to keep blood cholesterol levels normal.

Sanchez said the Red Cross offers services to the community at several events throughout the year. The group operates a first aid station at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and two stations at Tech football games to serve the crowd, she said.

Sanchez, a first aid volunteer, said volunteers for the Red Cross provide first aid services or disaster services.

She said a disaster action team responds to disasters — fire, floods and tornados.

"They would hand out blankets, food and help any way they can," she said. "I've learned how to take care of people, talk to them and help calm them down if they're anxious."

Sanchez said although few Tech students are Red Cross volunteers, students should consider volunteering because the organization works

around class schedules.

"They don't require you to do something," she said. "You can decline if you have a test to study for or something."

The American Red Cross conducts classes for the community in first aid, dog and cat first aid and hydrogen sulfide gas safety. Groups can schedule classes on request.

Courses also are taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation, aid to choking victims and artificial respiration. Water safety and lifeguard training classes also are available.

Health programs on topics such as nutrition, blood pressure control, vital signs, babysitting, stress management, injury prevention and control and health risk assessment also are available to Tech students.

## Renowned author gives lecture on trends in time

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Author Susan Sontag presented a lecture Tuesday night focusing on origins of the current way of viewing the world and how cliches limit one's personal experiences.

The lecture, "Traditions of the New," was presented in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Sontag's research involves exploring the reasons people are so attached to the notions of decades and centuries.

"If a decade was invoked, there was an adjective in front of it," Sontag said, "such as the 'Gay '90s' and the 'Roaring '20s.'"

The trend has been reversed during the past 20 years, she said.

"In the 1960s, there was no label. The 1960s were defined in relation to the 1950s," she said. "Historical periodizing is never neutral. We are illustrating the most powerful and influential (periods)."

The notion of the decade is a cyclical one, Sontag said.

"The idea is a good or lively decade is followed by a dull one," she said.

"The 1970s were a letdown from the 1960s." Sontag said a distancing notion also is involved.

"The idea is, 'I don't want to be surprised,'" she said. "It is a way to become immune to the hype."

The American and French revolutions and the romantic movement are some of the points of origin for the idea, Sontag said. Another perspective of Sontag's research is to define the unit of progress in modern time, she said. By the 1830s and 1840s, Sontag said, century talk was used in general discourse.

The idea of necessity of progress was established in the 19th century, but the trend also brought depersonalization and destruction of the past which brings deserved self-criticism, Sontag said.

She said one characteristic of modern times is self-consciousness. "People understand themselves historically both as actors and spectators," Sontag said.

Sontag is the author of 10 novels and several essays, stories and articles. She also has taught at several universities, including Harvard University and Brown University.

## Lawyer says women can be good leaders

By PATRICIA REYES  
Copy Editor

Sara Weddington, assistant to former President Jimmy Carter from 1978 to 1981, praised women who have achieved leadership roles and encouraged other women to follow in their footsteps.

Weddington was the keynote speaker at the 10th annual women's symposium, "Prime Time for Women X," Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center. She practices law in Austin and is a lecturer at the University of Texas at Austin.

Women traditionally have been in leadership roles but seldom have been given credit for achievements or given leadership titles, Weddington said.

"Churches were always run by women, but they never had a title," Weddington said. "Libraries always were started by women."

Although women spend a great deal of time helping others attain leadership positions, Weddington said, they seldom help themselves reach the same goals.

"We as women spend so much time putting oxygen masks on other people, but we need to put them on ourselves first," she said.

Some women, however, have been able to tear down the walls placed before them, she said.

Women are learning to be confident in themselves and their capabilities, Weddington said.

"I like to tell the story of the little girl who asked her father, 'Tell me the story of Mary had a little lamb and then she grew up to own the biggest sheep ranch in Texas,'" she said. "We're thinking in new ways."

In order to achieve success as leaders, women must have the appropriate attitude, must be willing

to practice their trade and must have leadership skills, Weddington said.

Not everyone can be a leader in every situation, she said.

"Who will emerge as a leader in a given situation depends on the followers, individuals and the situation," she said. "My definition of leadership is when we have something we want to see happen, what are the skills we need to have so that people will work with us to get that done."

She said individual women must practice using a critical eye in observing other leaders to develop a leadership style.

"No one can teach another leadership, because they would teach their style, and that may not work for another," Weddington said.

The most important attribute of a leader and perhaps the hardest for women to achieve is confidence, she said. Women tend to minimize their accomplishments.

"Women will take a job when they know they can do it," Weddington said. "Men will take a job assuming they will learn how to do it when they get it."

Other important skills of leadership are communication, human relations and goal-setting, she said. Women can achieve good communication skills by becoming visible to the public and to key individuals.

"I need to know what can I do today that gives me more options tomorrow," she said.

Women have proven they have skills and the potential to become effective leaders, Weddington said.

"It's a matter of taking a look at ourselves and deciding how do we change ourselves."

### Campus Briefs

#### Buster contest entries due today in SOS

Saddle Tramp Buster Contest entries are due at 5 p.m. today in the Student Organizations Services office. Students and organizations may design the buster, or run-through poster, for the Tech-UT football game Saturday.

Entries should include this weekend's theme, "Say no to Bevo." The two winning busters will be used at the game.

#### Outstanding faculty nominations open

Students may nominate faculty members to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week Nov. 14-19. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office and the Student Organizations Services Office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Students Office.

### Moment's Notice

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on improving reading comprehension at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on improving memory

skills at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon will have an economics honorary meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Walker-Witt Library of Holden Hall. For more information contact Jeff Whelton at 792-7263.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
The College Republicans will host a speech by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 241 agriculture building. For more information contact Michael Verdone at 795-5103.

# fashion find

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## The King: Alive and well in Kalamazoo?

Michigan resident claims to have seen Elvis Presley in checkout line of supermarket

By The College Press Service

VICKSBURG, Mich. — If Elvis Presley faked his own funeral and has been hiding out somewhere for the past 11 years, Ann Dinsik figures he could do a lot worse than Vicksburg.

"He'd need a place like this, kind of out of the way and quiet where he wouldn't be bothered much," said Dinsik, talking from behind the counter at the Malt Shoppe, an ice cream parlor in this town of 2,800 people in southwestern Michigan.

"I mean, look at the way people are," she added. "They wouldn't even let the man be dead."

There has been a lot of talk like that over the last year in Vicksburg ever since a local woman, Louise Welling, began telling anyone who would listen that she saw Elvis Presley — she says she is absolutely certain it was he — standing in checkout line number two one Sunday afternoon at Felpausch's Supermarket.

He was wearing a white jumpsuit, she said, and paying for an electrical fuse.

"I was so dumbfounded I couldn't speak," she says. She remembers that he seemed nervous, as someone might who had something to hide.

She went straight to the editors at *The Commercial Express*, the weekly newspaper in town, but they didn't believe her. Neither did reporters at *The Kalamazoo Gazette*.

But she found an ear at *The Weekly World News*, a supermarket tabloid published from Lantana, Fla.

"Elvis is Alive!" the newspaper bannered in an edition in May. "The King admits his funeral was faked and tells of secret life in Michigan!"

They printed it all, not only that Elvis shopped at Felpausch's, but was seen eating at a nearby Burger King and probably was living in an old hotel in downtown Kalamazoo, about 10 miles away.

Now it is true that the overwhelming majority of the people who live in Vicksburg and up in Kalamazoo



**Positively Presley**

Louise Welling of Vicksburg, Mich., says she is absolutely certain she saw Elvis standing in checkout line number two one Sunday afternoon at Felpausch's Supermarket. Elvis was buying an electrical fuse, she says.

never did put much stock in those stories.

They are willing to accept that Presley, the rock 'n' roll singer, died on Aug. 16, 1977, and is in fact buried on the grounds of Graceland mansion in Memphis.

Still, no matter how spurious the reports, no matter how ridiculous the possibilities, the story put Vicksburg, as they say, on the map.

Radio stations and disc jockeys from California to New York called Felpausch's, demanding interviews with the clerks.

In Kalamazoo, someone filed petitions nominating Elvis Presley as a Republican candidate for precinct delegate, and Mayor Ed Annen fielded telephone calls from reporters across the country.

Annen said, "I told them that everyone knows this is where he lives and that they should send their residents here to spend tourist dollars to find him."

With the news in Vicksburg that Elvis had patronized Felpausch's, a rival supermarket put out its own sign: "Jimmy Hoffa Shops Here."

The Main Street restaurant introduced "Don't Be Cruel" bean soup on its menu. Next door, a dentist advertised: "The King gets regular check-ups here."

As it turns out, what happened in Vicksburg was only an early symptom of a much wider Elvis mania that in recent months has resulted in a barrage of other sightings and dubious reports circulated in the tabloid press: grainy telephoto pictures of a man said to be Elvis standing in a Las Vegas parking lot; the purported discovery by astronomers of a statue of Elvis on Mars.

Then there was the book published earlier this year by an Atlanta woman in which she offers evidence that Elvis, exhausted and overwhelmed by his fans, staged his own death and funeral in 1977 and went into hiding.

Welling says the book certainly persuaded her; she said she believes he still lives in the area but now has adopted a beard as a disguise.

Down at Skip Knowles' Main Street insurance agency, all talk about Elvis is dismissed as an amusing diversion.

Last summer, at the town's annual car festival, Knowles even sponsored an Elvis look-alike competition to have fun with Vicksburg's new fame.

He said he'll never forget the winner: a slightly paunchy man who looked enough like Elvis Presley to be him.

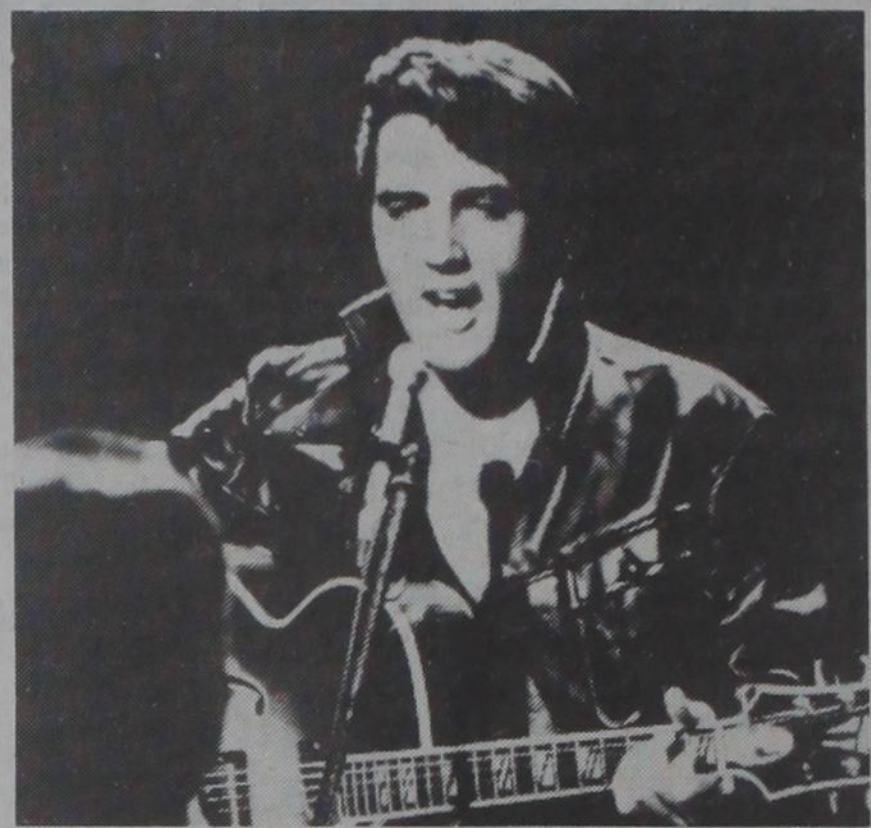
He showed up for the competition in a white satin jump suit with a wide white belt, and as he swung his hips and lip-synched some of the Kings' hits, he wiped his brow with scarves that he then threw into the audience.

"Some of the girls went nuts," said Knowles. "They were up there dancing with him."

What was the man's name, a reporter then asked?

Knowles stared off into space for a moment. "You know," he replied. "I don't think he ever told us."

There was another long pause. "No," said Knowles, finally. "No, I don't think so."



## Have YOU seen this man?

Elvis lives. Or does he?

In Ann Landers' column on Sunday, she printed letters from readers who claim to have seen Elvis.

It seems that Elvis has been seen in a supermarket in Bay City, Mich., and that some residents think that he now resides in nearby Kalamazoo.

A reader from Nashville said that on the advent of the King's death, Elvis' father Vernon Presley called all the Elvis fan club presidents and told them not to attend the funeral.

Someone in Henderson, Ky., claimed that an uncle who builds coffins said that the elaborate coffin that Elvis was buried in takes a long time to construct. The fact that Elvis' coffin was ordered several weeks in advance of his death proves that the King lives, or so the writer claimed.

Well, if Elvis' funeral was indeed a fake, and if Elvis has been seen in the supermarket in Kalamazoo, it only stands to reason that he might choose to visit scenic Lubbock (positively Lubbock, even).

After all, if the Virgin Mary saw fit to visit Lubbock, surely Elvis might, too.

So has anyone here seen this man? This legend? The King?

If you do believe you have seen a rhinestoned, jumpsuited Elvis treading the streets of Lubbock, or anywhere else, write and tell us about it.

Bring your typed account of your Close Encounter of the Elvis Kind to the University Daily office, on the second floor of the journalism building by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. The best stories will be printed in the UD on Friday, Nov. 4.

The King Lives; long live the King!

## Yoakam, Jones to perform at Civic Center today

Dwight Yoakam, the "king of country punk," will greet local fans at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall. His touring began in July in Houston, and before his tour is over, he will have given more than 90 live

performances. Yoakam's tour is especially significant because his original guitarist, Pete Anderson, will be joining him in his performance. Anderson left to produce records by the group Lonesome Strangers and was replaced temporarily by Eddie Shaver.

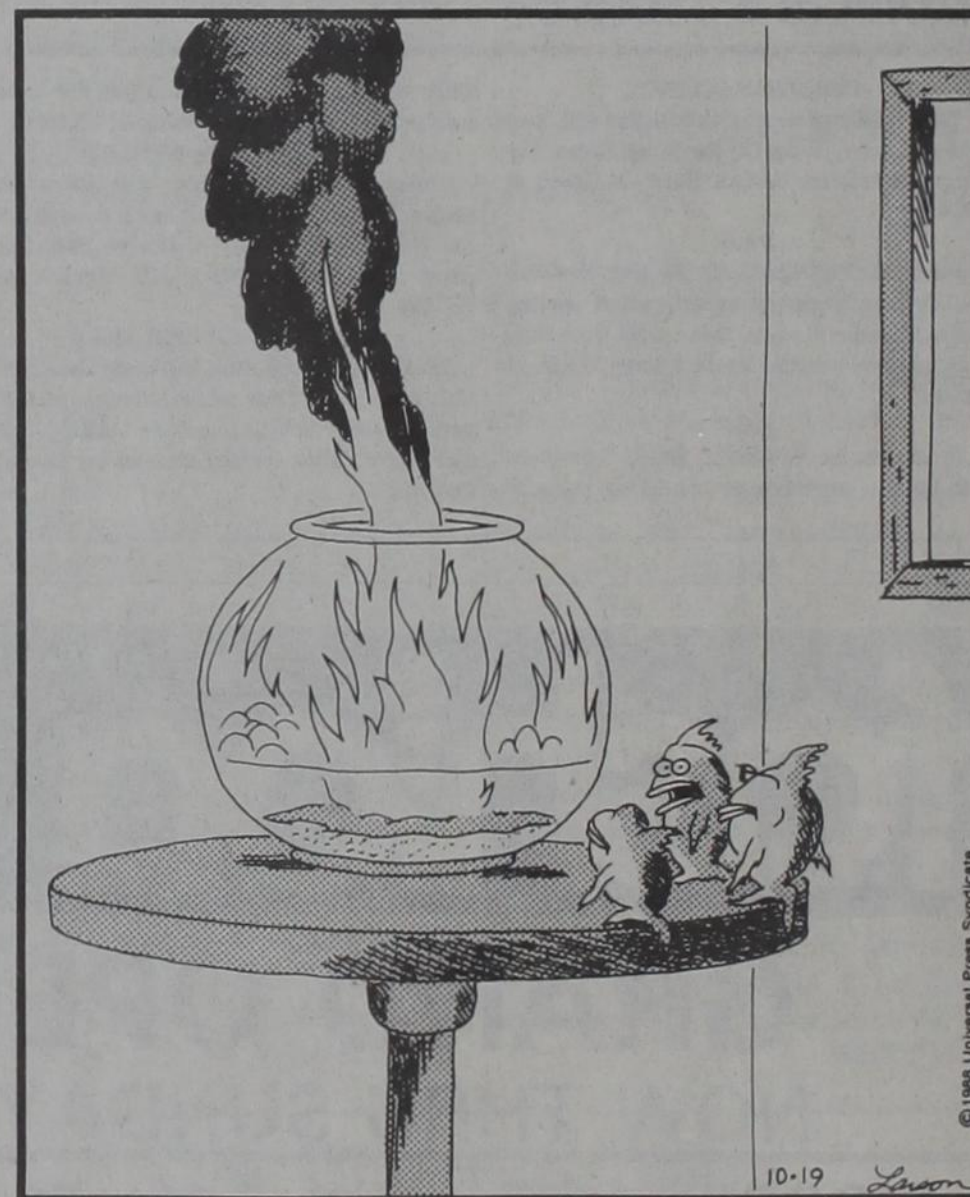
In 1979, Yoakam began playing in roadhouses and clubs. In 1982, he met Anderson and established a band that began playing five sets a night for five nights a week. The band consisted of Yoakam, Anderson, fiddler Brantley Kerns, drummer Jeff Donovan and bassist J.D. Foster. The new group recorded *Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc. Etc.*, which has sold more than 500,000

Opening the Lubbock concert for Yoakam will be country singer David Lynn Jones. Jones has released an LP titled *Hard Times On Easy Street* that contains Top 10 smash "Bonnie Jean (Little Sister)."

Tickets for the concert cost \$14.50 and are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes and Friends convenience stores.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Well, thank God we all made it out in time. ... 'Course, now we're equally screwed."

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You are invited to attend an all Greek Bible Study this Wednesday, at the 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: **Lifestyles: Materialism**

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Entertainment Briefs

Lab theatre play set to begin Thursday

Sam Dann's "Sally, George and Martha" will be presented by the Texas Tech University lab theatre at 8:15 p.m. beginning Thursday and continuing through Monday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday. Duff Serra, a Ph.D. student and acting instructor, is directing the historical comedy/drama. The play also features theatre majors Quenby Bakke, Julia DeHesus and Tom Eppler.

Written by New York University playwrighting instructor Sam Dann, the play examines the triangle between George Washington, his true love, Sally Fairfax, and the woman he marries, Martha Curtis Washington. Serra said the show gives the audience an opportunity to see George Washington as a person rather than as a mythical character.

Maryanne Mitchell, director of the lab theatre, said she thinks the production not only is a historical work but also good theater that is "very performable." She pointed out that the script has contemporary value for Lubbock audiences.

"Sally, George and Martha" is the second of four premieres on the lab theatre schedule for the 1988-89 season. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for Tech students.

Tech twosome says running business no easy task

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

Management of Tucker Brown at 1301 University Ave. requires combining experience, duties, talents and taste along with the philosophy of taking everything one step at a time, say the store's two young owners.

Tracy and Lezlie Brown, a brother/sister duo, make up the management team. The duo concentrates on a wide spectrum of responsibilities, including classes at Texas Tech.

The inspiration to open a women's clothing store came with the opportunity to purchase the Clotheshorse, which previously occupied the location of Tucker Brown.

"I worked at the Clotheshorse at the time when I was offered to buy the location," said Lezlie. "It seemed so impossible at the time."

Tracy, an agriculture communications graduate of Tech, later took an interest in Lezlie's idea of opening a store but really didn't know what to expect and what their parents might think.

Upon opening on March 23, 1986, Tracy and Lezlie Brown realized that if the store was to be a success, they would need to change the name, the look and the atmosphere.

"We wanted something unique to name the store," said Tracy. "We had hoped to use our family name, but it just didn't sound right."

The name came after days of brainstorming.

Tucker Brown, a combination of their family name, Brown, with the last name of their late great aunt, Jesse Faye Tucker, created the traditional, original title Tracy and Lezlie had been searching for.

Funds for financing the project in the beginning came partly from their parents, but the greatest amount came from Tracy and Lezlie's own

pockets — money earned through livestock shows and awards, according to Lezlie.

Lezlie, a general home economics major, said she found it difficult to juggle her classes with the added weight of establishing the new store.

"I felt that I was leaving Tracy with all the responsibilities of dealing with accountants, insurance and other business deals," said Lezlie. "It really created friction until we found time to define our responsibilities."

With experience in retail, the twosome combines talents to create the traditional atmosphere of the store, said Tracy.

"It all comes natural to us," said Tracy. "If we see something we like, we know it immediately. It is almost as if we can read each other's minds."

Lezlie said she feels she has a true eye for color and a good photographic memory when it comes to choosing just the right merchandise.

"It is like any other talent," she said. "Some people can sing, while others can play the piano."

Tracy and Lezlie's older sister, Lynita, now works full-time in the store working with sales, receiving and inventory, said Tracy.

"Women's clothing was our choice since it fits our personalities better," said Tracy. "Men's clothes are too conservative, where women's clothes are more exciting with constant changes in colors and styles."

Tracy said the main key to operating the business is patience and that it is important and difficult for them to not let their dreams of future development run wild.



Tracy and Lezlie Brown

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Dallas woman reunited with cat after three years

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — After three years apart, Eleanor Kilgore and her black cat, Winston, are together again in time for Halloween.

"It's like he has been resurrected," Kilgore said Monday. "This is one cat that really has nine lives, I guess."

A telephone call from a woman Sunday afternoon persuaded Kilgore to drive 10 miles across town to see the cat that was wearing Winston's worn leather collar and metal identification tag.

"I hopped in the car, with tears streaming down my face," Kilgore said.

Winston emitted a meow of relief as Kilgore picked him up for the first time since Feb. 16, 1986.

"I think he was as surprised and

happy to see me as I was to see him," she said.

Kilgore, 55, said Winston looks no worse for wear and still weighs about 14 pounds and has a shiny, bushy coat, but he has a few white hairs.

"He looks like a big black teddy bear," said Kilgore.

Sandy Odean said she and her family had been feeding the black cat since they moved into their home in July. She had not been able until Sunday to get close enough to the skittish cat to read its tag.

Odean said she called Kilgore and asked, "Do you own a big black cat with yellow eyes?"

It took a few seconds for the question to register, Kilgore said.

"Then I realized it couldn't be anybody but Winston," she said.

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**WEDNESDAY** October 26

|       | KTXT (5)              | KCBD (11)          | KLBK (13)               | KAMC (28)               | KJTV (35)                 |
|-------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7 AM  | (45) Wthr             | Today              | (6:00) CBS This Morning | Good Morning America    | Ghostbusters Dennis       |
| 8 AM  | Sesame Street         | News               | Silver Spoon            | Diff Strokes            | C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart      |
| 9 AM  | Mr. Rogers Square One | Sale Concentrat'n  | Family Feud             | Card Sharks             | Success N Life            |
| 10 AM | 321 Contact Shape Up  | Wheel Win_Lose     | Price Is Right          | G. Pains Home           | Hour Magazine             |
| 11 AM | J. Wilson             | Password           | Young and Restless      | Ryan's Loving           | Gang Show Dating Game     |
| 12 PM | MacNeil Lehrer        | News Days of Our   | News Beautiful          | All My Children         | Newlywed Hollywood Sq     |
| 1 PM  | Nova                  | Lives              | As the World Turns      | One Life to Live        | Divorce Ct. On Trial      |
| 2 PM  | Victory Gdn           | Sesame Street      | Guiding Light           | General Hospital        | Curr. Affair Group 1 Med. |
| 3 PM  | Mr. Rogers            | Judge              | Oprah Winfrey           | A. Griffith Family Med. | Yogi Bear DuckTales       |
| 4 PM  | Square One            | 321 Contact        | Geraldo                 | Diff. Strokes           | 3's Company               |
| 5 PM  | Sit & Be Fit          | Bus Rpt            | NBC News                | CBS News                | Night Court ABC News      |
| 6 PM  | MacNeil Lehrer        | Win_Lose           | News Wheel              | News Cosby              | Family Ties Curr. Affair  |
| 7 PM  | The Mind              | Unsolved Mysteries | Van Dyke A. McGuire     | G. Pains Hd Class       | Mov Secret Identity Of    |
| 8 PM  | Explorers             | Night Ct.          | Equalizer               | Wonder Years            | Wonder Years              |
| 9 PM  | Mark Russell          | Tattlers           | Wiseguy                 | Crimes of Passion       | Rockford Files            |
| 10 PM | Body Elect            | Bus Rpt            | News Carson             | 3's Company             | News M*A*S*H Star Trek    |
| 11 PM | Sign Off              | Letterman          | Night Heat              | Love Connect            | Nightline                 |
| 12 AM |                       |                    | Mov Time to Triumph     | Class. Cntry            | to the Apollo             |

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## Spikers suffer first-half setback

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

### Overcoming youth top priority

When the Texas Tech volleyball team entered the fall, expectations were high for it to pick up where it had left off only a year ago.

In the Red Raiders' 1987 campaign, a strong Southwest Conference surge placed Tech second with a 7-3 record — a school best.

This year all eyes were on the freshmen. Four starting seniors graduated, and coach Donna Martin replaced them with four touted recruits. Two newcomers found starting positions.

And as Martin had expected, the team performed well against several nationally ranked teams at the beginning of the year.

But the picture became more clear early in SWC action that the freshmen were not prepared for what lay ahead of them.

Tech stumbled to an 0-4 SWC mark, its worst league start. The mark helped the Raiders to a seven-match losing streak Sept. 23 to Oct. 16.

Tech is now 10-14 for the year and 1-4 in SWC play.

Martin knows talent is not short of supply on the squad but that ex-

perience and mental toughness may be.

Two freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors make up the starting squad.

In close games, the Raiders often have found how to make key errors at

### UD Analysis

key times. Consistently, the blunders came on the offensive side of the ball, as in service errors during come-from-behind rallies. In all, Tech has 266 service errors.

The Raiders also have accumulated 98 more attack errors than their opponents with a total of 643. With both statistics on the wrong side of the net, Tech's misfiring is the main reason it has been unable to stay in the top tier of the SWC standings.

The defense, however, has atoned somewhat for poor offensive play.

The strong point lies in blocking. The Raiders have 367 blocks this season compared to 269 by opponents.

Senior middle blocker Susan Kelly

McGuire is a reason for the team's defensive success with 108 total blocks to her credit.

Meanwhile, the Raiders' athletic abilities still have not gone unnoticed. Several individual team records are

in range of being broken.

Sophomore setter Sheila Solomon is on a pace that would shatter a season assist mark set last year by Mary Loescher. Solomon has 843 assists and needs 965 to pass Loescher.

McGuire already owns team records in solo, total and assist-blocks as well as SWC records in assists and total blocks during conference play.

Freshman outside hitter Gracie Santana, trying to become the third Raider since 1985 to be named SWC Newcomer of the Year, needs one more service ace to tie the school record of 43 set last year. She already has posted 253 kills for a .278 hitting

percentage. Becky Boxwell's 383 kills is the school mark. If Santana's hitting percentage holds, she will break the team mark of .253 set by Shawn Sweeten in 1985.

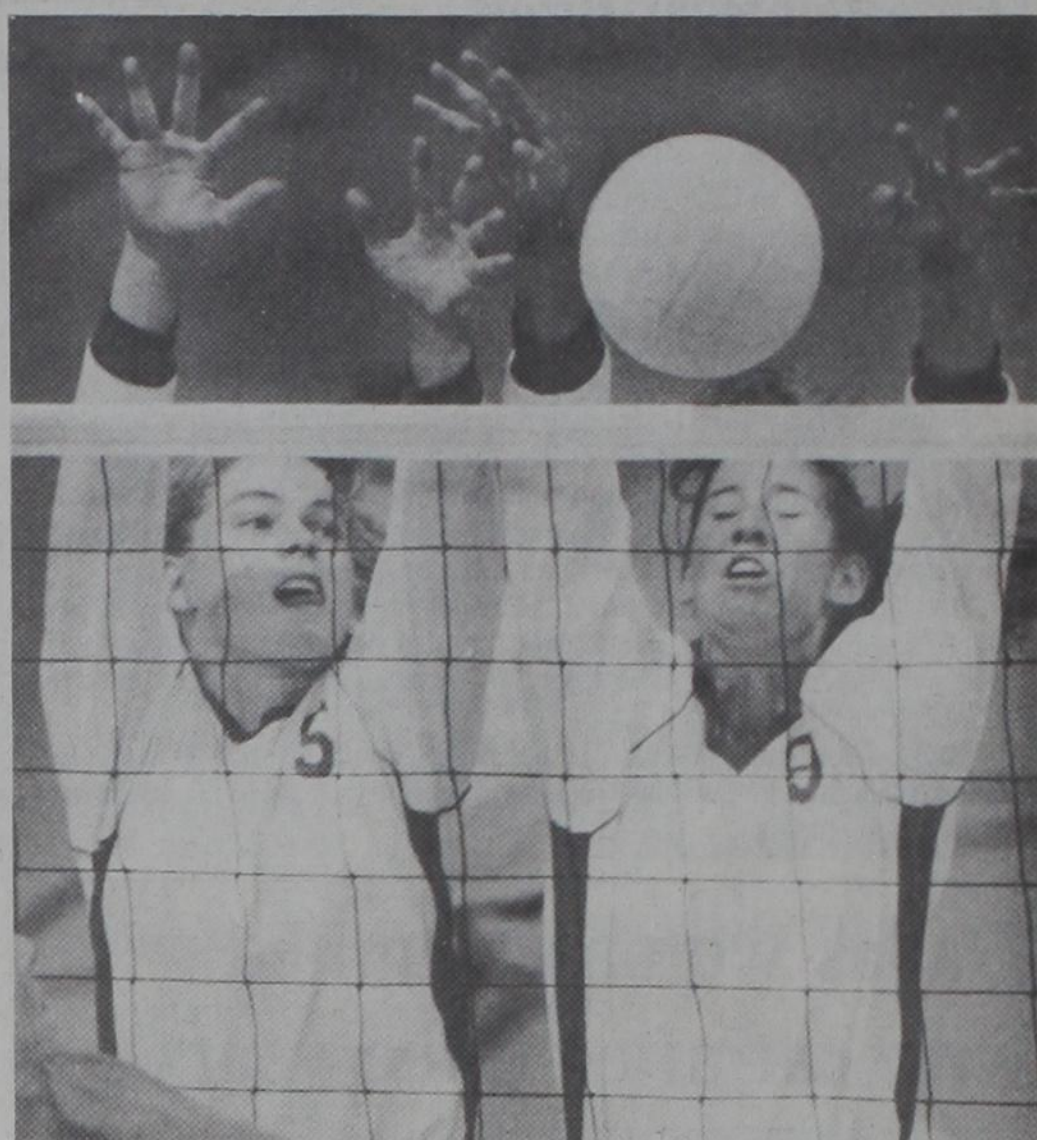
Senior Connie Helton's 263 digs is within reach of Loescher's record of 345.

Some understanding for the young team's slow conference start may be in the fact that three of the first four losses came on the road to raucous home crowds, while Tech's one home loss was to No. 4 Texas.

Once the Raiders limped home to Lubbock Oct. 16, the squad broke its losing streak in a five-game victory over Southwest Texas State. Then on the road at Houston, Tech grabbed its first SWC win in a five-game thriller.

Now with two consecutive victories to their credit and the losing streak behind them, Martin and the players are hoping the formula for a successful 1988 campaign finally has been discovered.

The opportunities for a second straight winning season and the breaking of team records are real. But the Raiders' hopes of another strong conference showing and postseason play are a year away.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

### Follow the bouncing ball

Texas Tech's Sheila Solomon (5) and Susan Kelly McGuire go for a block during the Red Raiders' Oct. 9 match against No. 4 Texas. The Raiders stand 10-14 this season and 1-4 in Southwest Conference action.

## Tech defensive coach says line must apply pressure

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

Stadium. "There's no telling what can happen Saturday."

The last time Texas Tech had an open week, the Red Raiders took Jones Stadium by storm, downing Baylor 36-6 in their best performance to date of the season.

With the second of three open dates this fall almost completed, the Raiders will try to turn the trick again.

"We really would like to repeat that," Tech coach Spike Dykes said 189) would start against Tech in place Tuesday following practice at Jones

of senior Shannon Kelly. Murdock had the week off to prepare for Tech. The Raiders, 2-2 in Southwest Conference play and 2-4 overall, defeated Rice 36-34 in Houston Oct. 15. On the same day, Texas, 1-1 in league action and 2-2 overall, fell to Arkansas 27-24 in Austin.

After the Razorback game, Texas coach David McWilliams announced that freshman Mark Murdock (6-2, 189) would start against Tech in place of senior Shannon Kelly. Murdock

spurred the Longhorns, who were trailing 24-3 at halftime to the Razorbacks, to 21 second-half points. In the outing, Murdock completed 20 of 28 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord said a key to Murdock's success will be determined by how much pressure can be applied by the defensive line.

"He is not an unknown, because we've seen him in the Arkansas game and he's played in every game this year," Mainord said. "He is a very,

very good passer, and he's got a lot of poise for a freshman."

The other side of the coin is senior tailback Eric Metcalf and senior fullback Darron Norris, whom Mainord calls "the most underrated fullback in the conference."

Although Metcalf, a Heisman Trophy and All-America candidate, has not performed to expectations so far this season, Mainord is quick to urge caution.

"He's not broken the long run or had the record-breaking game, but we have great respect for him.

## Ryan to declare free agency, does not want to leave Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan, who led the National League with 228 strikeouts at the age of 41 last season, declared free agency Tuesday following a phone conversation with Astros General Manager Bill Wood. "Hopefully, this is just a formality, but you have a declaring period, and I felt it was to my benefit to go ahead and declare free agency and see what the market has to offer," Ryan told KILT radio in Houston. Ryan finished last season with a 12-11 record and a 3.54 earned run average. He said he talked about his situation with Wood. "Bill and I had a phone conversation, and he agreed that he had expected me to go ahead and declare my free agency."

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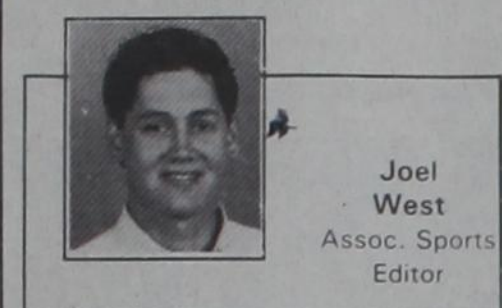
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Joel West  
Assoc. Sports Editor

When Texas coach David McWilliams walks into Jones Stadium Saturday for the Longhorn-Texas Tech clash, it will represent several things to Red Raiders fans.

One, it will mean that two years already have passed since McWilliams guided the Raiders to a 23-21 triumph over the 'Horns in Jones Stadium in a season that saw Tech post its first winning record in seven years.

Two, it will mean that one year has gone by since McWilliams led the Longhorns to a 41-27 victory over Tech in Austin.

But ultimately, for many Raiders fans, it will represent the first time McWilliams has set foot on the Tech turf since leaving to take the Texas post.

Much has happened since Dec. 5, 1986, when McWilliams left to take the reins of an out-of-control Texas football program.

His first season at Texas was strangely similar to his lone year at Tech: Tough losses early in the season coupled with a major upset at Arkansas that spurred the respective teams to postseason appearances — the Independence Bowl for Tech and the Bluebonnet Bowl for Texas.

Things for McWilliams at Texas haven't been the easiest, however. He inherited a Texas team that was less than desirable — by Texas' standards. He's had to deal with the NCAA, players' off-the-field skirmishes with the law, players' grade problems and the pressures that come with the Longhorn position (i.e., big-time, big-buck alumni and boosters). Under him, the Longhorns have suffered back-to-back worst opening day defeats (31-3 vs. Auburn in 1987, 47-6 vs. BYU in 1988).

Personally for McWilliams, one of his toughest chores probably centered on his players. As head coach of the Raiders, he recruited and became acquainted with the players at Texas but ultimately beat them. He then turned around and coached against the players he signed at Tech.

But all that aside, it won't be just any game when McWilliams makes his return to Lubbock. What Tech fan couldn't forget the pain felt when McWilliams and his wife, Cindy, proudly displayed the "Hook 'em 'Horns" sign when the two made their appearance at the Austin media conference that announced his homecoming? It wasn't the fact that McWilliams left, but the fact of how he left. It's hard to blame the guy for wanting to coach the school he helped lead to a national championship as a player. But McWilliams probably would handle the situation differently if he had to do it all over.

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There was much secrecy in the weeks following then-head coach Fred Akers' firing and the hiring of McWilliams. All the confusion on the Tech fans' part and the denial on McWilliams' part only served to make matters worse.

In Tech fans' anger at McWilliams' departure (and many of them were the ones who didn't want McWilliams to coach Tech in the first place, but were miffed about his leaving) some even went so far as to say Tech Athletic Director T. Jones had a hand in it and set up the whole scheme. Absurd.

Jones screamed at his alma mater for even considering hiring a conference brethren's mentor. Texas AD DeLoss Dodds played it off like it was the normal thing to do.

Texas' action shocked the conference. It even shocked many orangebloods. A writer for the Fort Worth Star Telegram wished McWilliams for Christmas "an invisible ink pen to sign contracts with."

But in one fell swoop of the pen, McWilliams under a normal Texas vs. Anyone game into the Southwest Conference's second biggest grudge match — next to Texas A&M's and ahead of Arkansas' Texas game.

Remember "McWho?" printed on bumper stickers and spray-painted on cotton bales? What about the "McGo/McStay" buttons? Anyone recall the shoe-polished car windows that branded McWilliams as "McTraitor" and "McBenedict"?

All of that is, as they say, history. Though some hurt may still be there, the Raiders will not be playing McWilliams.

They'll be playing Texas. All the other stuff is for fans: The shirts, the bumper stickers and the shoe polish. McGo, Raiders.

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Right there on page two of the University of Arkansas football brochure, Coach Ken Hatfield uttered these prophetic words:

"For us to have a good year there are some major things that have to click. We have to be consistent in our field goal kicking with Kendall Trainor. We need to make at least 90 percent of our field goals from mackable range."

Trainor is not quite up to 90 percent, but he has made 15 in a row and that's a big reason the Razorbacks are 4-0 in the Southwest Conference and only a step away from the Cotton Bowl. He was good from 29, 46, 23 and 49 yards on Saturday in a 26-21 victory over Houston.

For his performance, Trainor was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference. The Defensive Player of the Week is Arkansas linebacker Kerry Owens, who played two positions against the Cougars and was in on 12 tackles.

Trainor has not missed since he flubbed a 25-yarder against Mississippi on Sept. 17. The streak started in the second half when Trainor kicked field goals of 31, 38 and 43 yards.

He made a school record five field goals in a 53-10 victory over Texas Christian University.

Hatfield was so emphatic about the need for solid kicking because three times in the past four years, missed field goals have cost the Razorbacks possible trips to the Cotton Bowl.

Ironically, on Monday before the Houston game, Trainor suffered a groin pull that affected his left leg — his plant leg. He didn't kick again until an hour before Saturday's game.

Trainor is one short of the Arkansas record of 16 straight field goals set by Ish Ordonez in 1979.

## Bradshaw's pain caused by scar tissue

ROANOKE (AP) — Doctors said Monday scar tissue that has developed around former Pittsburgh Steeler Terry Bradshaw's heart is the result of a softball injury Bradshaw sustained as a child. The diagnosis came amid a report that the scar matter was a tumor.

Bradshaw said he was about 7 years old when the softball accident occurred. He broke his sternum when he was hit in the chest by a softball.

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**PASTE UP POSITION**

The production department of the University Daily is looking for a reliable student willing to work Sunday thru Thursday evenings as a paste-up artist.

Must be dependable and be able to work 7:00-11:00 p.m. Applications will be taken in Room 211 Journalism Building between 9:00 am-5:00 p.m. Thursday thru Monday. Interviews will be conducted after all applications have been taken.



# Recreational Sports

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

## IM BRIEFS

### Dual and individual sports featured

Texas Tech intramurals will kick-off autumn with three dual and individual sports tournaments early in Nov. Initial sign-ups for Archery and Badminton Singles will take place at the Rec Sports Office Nov. 1 - Nov. 3. The tournament date for Archery and Badminton Singles is Nov. 5 with Archery times (to be selected by participant) set at noon, 1:30 or 3 p.m. The Table Soccer (Foosball) Doubles tournament will be conducted jointly by the Rec Sports Office and the UC Gameroom staffs. Sign-up in the UC Gameroom will begin Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Sign-up in the Rec Sports Office will be limited to Nov. 1-Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Outdoor soccer will begin

Soccer captains are reminded that schedules can be picked up in the Rec Sports office this afternoon. Schedules will also be available at the Soccer cap-

tains meeting tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC Room 201. All teams should be represented. Play begins Oct. 31.

### Wrestling club starts practice

The Texas Tech Wrestling Club has set its schedule of practice times in the Mat Room of the Student Recreation Center. The times of practices are scheduled for Sundays at 1-3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at 3-5 p.m. The contact people for the club are Tom Sanford at 792-0714, Chris Howard at 799-0692 and the sponsor is John Winters at 742-3351.

### Dr. Yost's injury clinic continues

Dr. Yosts weekly injury clinic resumes tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC. The clinic is free and open to any student, faculty or staff eligible to use the rec.

For seven years, Dr. Yost has been offering his services to students. In the clinic, he will examine orthopedic related injuries and make recommendations for rehabilitation and recovery. For further information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

### Semester locker rentals ending soon

Semester locker rentals will end on Dec. 16. The dates for locker renewal are Nov. 21 - Dec. 9. If your locker is not renewed during the above stated times your locker and personal property in it will be confiscated. A \$1 confiscation fee will be charged.

Presently there are only a limited number of small cubical lockers left in the men's locker room. However, the women's locker room has both cubical and half size lockers available. There are no full size lockers available in the men's or women's locker rooms at this time.

Semester locker prices are \$3 per cubical and \$5 per half. Semester towel service is \$4.

### Fitness testing today and tomorrow

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.

### Ski conditioning class continues

An aerobics class with the emphasis on getting those muscles ready for the ski season will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Wrestling room for the rest of the semester. This is a non-credit, drop-in class—you need not register to come.

### Darts, backgammon champs crowned

Rec Sports, in conjunction with the U.C. Gameroom, hosted two tournaments at the Gameroom on Oct. 13. The Darts champion was Lubbock Senior Richard Barton and the Backgammon Champ was Chris Slovacek, a Lubbock Graduate Student.

### Longhorn fun run is set for Saturday

Entries are due Oct. 28 or prior to the race on Oct. 29 for the Longhorn 2 & 4 mile fun run. It will begin at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center and then circle the recreation area to Flint and continue to the coliseum. The cost is \$5 per person for the race which includes the t-shirt. Everyone interested needs to register in room 202 of the SRC.

### TKE 'A' wins indoor soccer

TKE 'A' outlasted 22 other indoor soccer teams to win the Saturday morning "live" tournament held this past weekend in the SRC. TKE outscored Los Cerotes 2-0 in the championship game.

After having a first round bye, the TKE's had to win three consecutive matches to reach the finals. One of their toughest games was against The Trippers in the quarter finals. In that game, both teams scored two first half goals but none during the second half, thus forcing a shoot-out to determine the winner. TKE was able to advance with one extra goal.

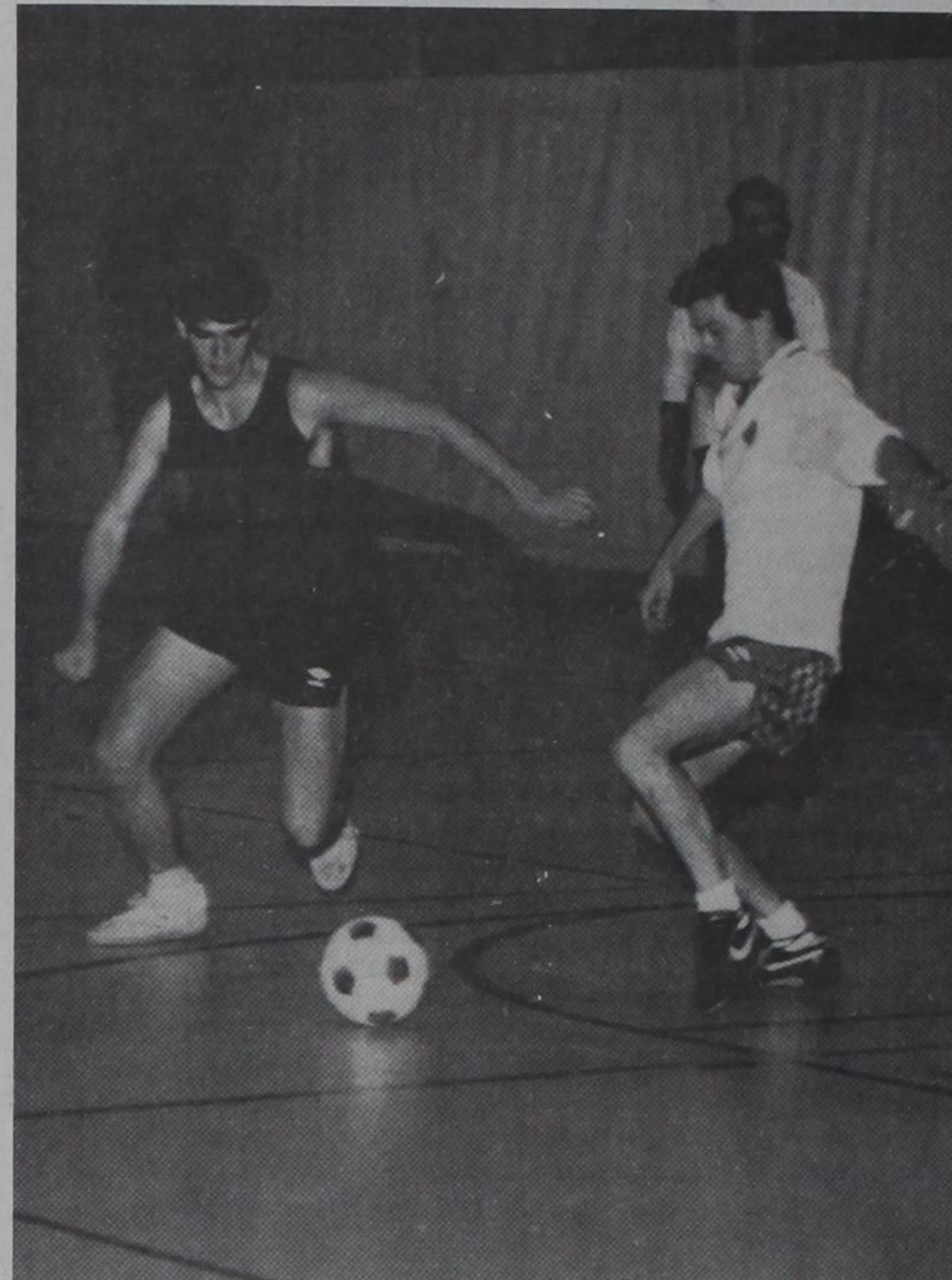


Photo by Angie Tilley

A Sneed soccer team member attempts to advance the ball by a TKE 'A' defender during the semifinal match of Saturday's Indoor Soccer Tournament. TKE 'A' won the game and the tournament.

## Blazers Take Co-Rec Volleyball Title

The Blazers took on the Cocolos once again for the Co-rec Volleyball title and for the third straight year the Blazers prevailed. Advancing from flight four where the Blazers defeated Six-Pac 10-4, 14-12, they took on Blue Streak from flight three easily taking the semi-final match 15-4, 15-10. Blue Streak had advanced to semi-final action by downing Troop 14-16, 9-7, 9-4. In the second semi-final match Collegiate FFA took on the Cocolos only to fall in two games 15-1, 15-10. Collegiate FFA advanced from flight two by eliminating Coleman 9th 14-10, 15-6. Cocolos moved on in tournament play by easily handling Dops-Tops 15-4, 13-9.

The Cocolos started off very cold in the first game of the final match as the Blazers took that game 15-0 in less than ten minutes of play and not even making a complete rotation of the serving order. Jim Arkell lead the attack with nine points in a row during that game. In game two, the Cocolos began to put things together after making a

couple of substitutions and the Blazers offensive attack slowed down as the second string of male players took to the court. The Cocolos took game two 15-10 lead by Jennifer Jordan with five points and Bill Schutt and Lisa Head each with four points. Leading the scoring attack for the Blazers was Kelly Bronk with seven points. In game three of the match, Helen Turner of the Blazers had first serve, quickly putting the Blazers out in front 6-0. The Cocolos soon came back as Guillemo Martinez pulled his team within two to make the score 6-4, Blazers. There was almost a complete rotation for both teams before the next point was scored. The rest of the match was fairly close until Helen Turner served the last five points in a row to give the Blazers a 15-12 win in game three and the match. Blazer team members were Scott Church, Ron Cowart, Eric Petersen, Jim Pruitt, Jim Arkell, Kelly Bronk, Paige Russell, Helen Turner, Milt Brownfield, and Tanya Bohanan.

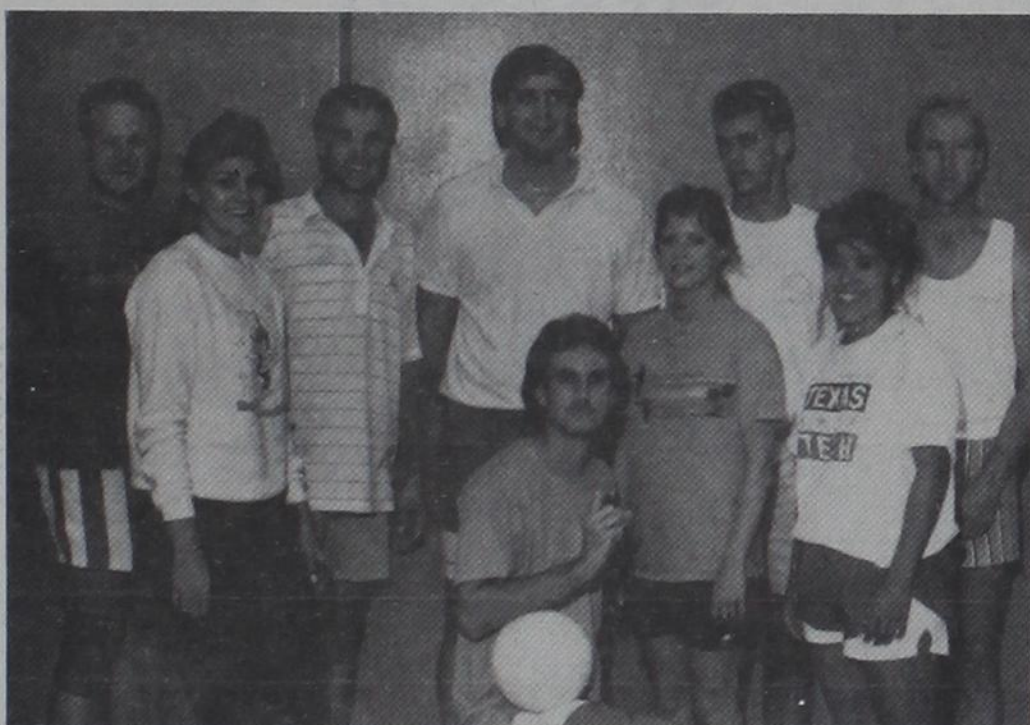


Photo by Angie Tilley

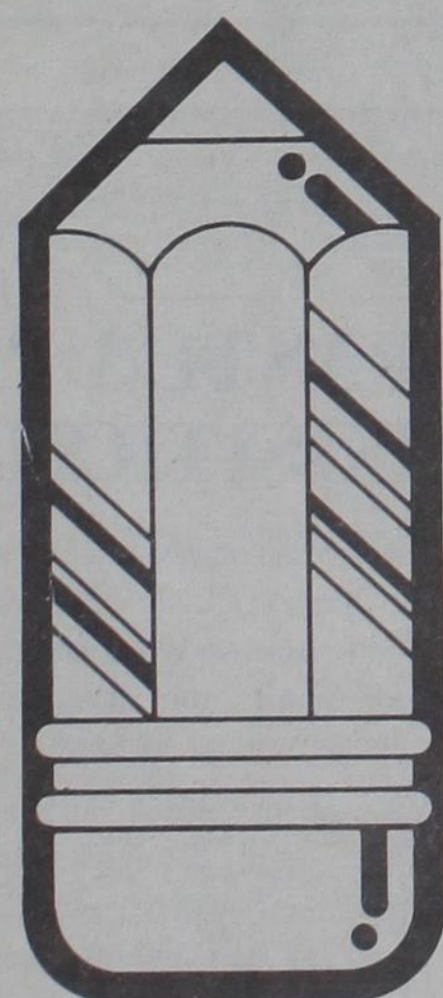
Pictured above are the Blazers, winners of this year's All-University Co-rec Volleyball championship. Kneeling, Ron Cowart. Standing, left to right, Scott Church, Kelley Bronk, Jim Pruitt, Jim Arkel, Tonya Bohanan, Eric Peterson, Helen Turner and Milt Brownfield.

| SCORES                    |         |
|---------------------------|---------|
| <b>Co-rec Football</b>    |         |
| The Team.....             | 7       |
| Blazers.....              | 27      |
| SAE-Tri Dels.....         | 20      |
| KappaSig Ep.....          | 39      |
| Dow * Dirty.....          | 14      |
| Zoomba Warriors.....      | 19      |
| Stragglers.....           | 52      |
| Squad.....                | 16      |
| Block * Bridle.....       | 0       |
| Phi Tuns.....             | 8       |
| The Bobs.....             | 6       |
| I Don't Know Either.....  | 0       |
| Sunbathers.....           | 6       |
| Raider Taters.....        | 7       |
| Farmhouse.....            | 0       |
| It Doesn't Matter.....    | 0       |
| <b>Co-rec Basketball</b>  |         |
| Down * Dirty.....         | 63      |
| Blazers.....              | 65      |
| Vice Squad.....           | 39      |
| Flintstones.....          | 41      |
| Wanches.....              | 33      |
| Ghost Riders.....         | 56      |
| Clement Hoopsters.....    | 50      |
| Nut-N-Honey.....          | 48      |
| Drain.....                | 63      |
| Raider Rage.....          | 62      |
| Silver Bullets.....       | 40      |
| The Peanut's Gang.....    | 37      |
| Block * Bridle.....       | 38      |
| Zoomba Pellets.....       | 28      |
| Raider Taters.....        | 31      |
| Collegiate FFA.....       | 27      |
| Hoopers.....              | 48      |
| Trinity Student.....      | 45      |
| BSU.....                  | 29      |
| Phi Runna Gunna.....      | 47      |
| <b>Co-rec Volleyball</b>  |         |
| Cocolos.....              | 15,13   |
| Collegiate FFA.....       | 14,15   |
| Six Pack.....             | 15,12   |
| Blazers.....              | 14,14   |
| Dops-Tops.....            | 4,9     |
| Coleman 9th.....          | 10,6    |
| NROTC Saberhawks.....     | 3,7     |
| Hackers.....              | 9,4     |
| <b>Women's Volleyball</b> |         |
| Horn Netters.....         | 15,15   |
| Delta Sigma Pi.....       | 15,15   |
| Horn Hitters.....         | 15,15   |
| High Riders.....          | 8,15,13 |
| Theta.....                | 15,7,11 |
| The Spikers.....          | 5,3     |
| Collegiate FFA.....       | 4,1     |
| The Spikers.....          | 9,3     |
| Tau Beta Sigma.....       | 13,2,8  |
| Zeta Tau Alpha.....       | 5,15,8  |

## Coming Soon

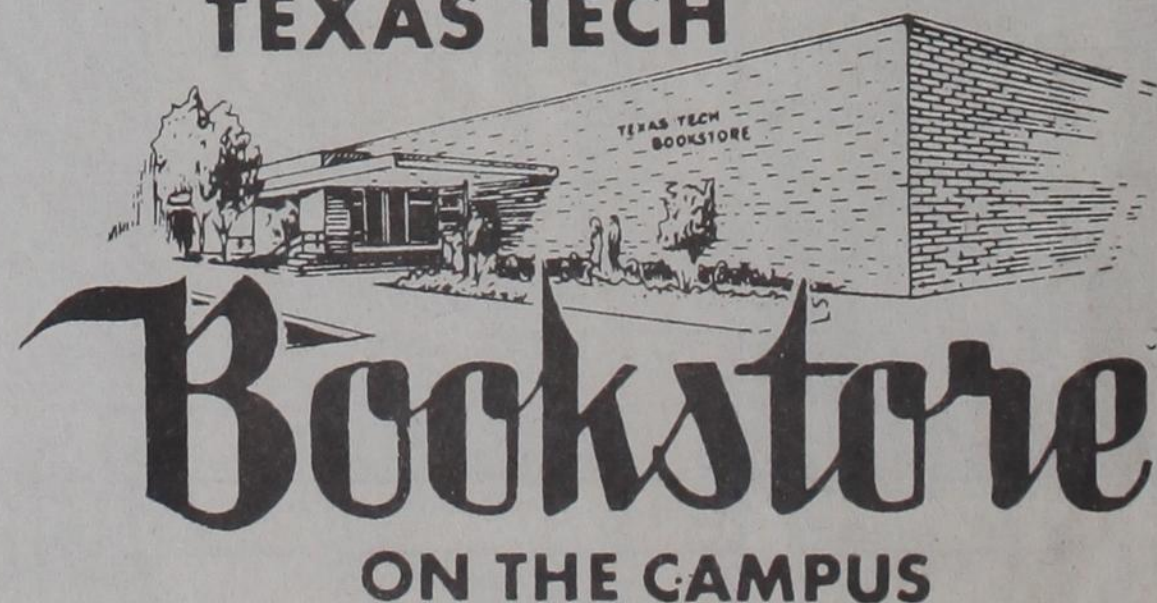
| Activity.....                      | Entries Due |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| <b>Intramurals</b>                 |             |
| Badminton Singles.....             | Nov. 1-3    |
| Archery.....                       | Nov. 1-3    |
| Table Soccer Doubles.....          | Nov. 1-3    |
| Cross Country.....                 | Nov. 15-17  |
| <b>Special Events</b>              |             |
| Indoor Soccer.....                 | Oct. 20     |
| Stampede the Longhorn Fun Run..... | Oct. 29     |
| Racquetball.....                   | Nov. 3      |

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