



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

Censorship

With Election Day right around the corner, frustration toward college newspapers has been building around the nation.

Angry students from the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus newspapers in recent weeks.

At Cal State-Long Beach, student newspaper staffers say student politicians have hauled away the paper's computers, making it impossible to publish. See story, page 3

Freshman 15

Freshman 15: Those dreaded pounds that seem to magically appear on young women during the first year in the residence halls create the problem of what to do with unwanted flab.

The unwise selection of food is only one factor contributing to Freshman 15, says Kae Hentges, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center family medicine instructor.

Hentges expressed concern about solutions young women consider when they experience weight gain.

See story, page 4

Sports

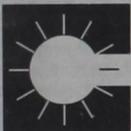
Tarp to stay

The tarp that was placed over the ramp to the visitors' locker room at Jones Stadium Saturday was not solely to protect Longhorn coach David McWilliams, said T. Jones, Texas Tech athletic director.

He said the tarp is necessary for crowd management because fans have showered opposing teams with insults and drinks in the past.

See story, page 7

Weather



High: low 80s
sunny
Low: low 50s

Funeral set for student

Funeral services for Texas Tech student Jennifer Lea Watkins, who was killed in an automobile accident Monday, will be at 4 p.m. today at the Resthaven Mortuary Chapel in Wichita, Kan.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Garden of Memory, also in Wichita.

Watkins, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Wichita, died after her car struck an oncoming tractor-trailer rig about 6:45 a.m. Monday east of Paducah, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Reports indicated the 21-year-old was traveling westbound on U.S. 70 when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel and her car collided with the eastbound truck.

According to DPS reports, Watkins' 1986 Honda Prelude struck the dual wheel tires on the tractor-trailer rig before going under the back portion of the truck.

Officials used the Jaws of Life to remove Watkins from the wreckage, DPS reported.

Justice of the Peace Jewel Gibbs pronounced the student dead at the scene.

According to DPS reports, Watkins was returning from a trip to Kansas.

Watkins is survived by her parents, Richard Watkins and Karen Rose of Wichita; her brothers, Ronn and Jerry Watkins of Wichita.

Search committee to narrow president list

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech presidential search committee reviewed a list of more than 160 applicants and nominees for the Texas Tech presidency Monday in Dallas.

Tech regent Larry Johnson, chairman of the presidential search committee, said committee members agreed that they would like to have a selection by the end of 1988.

Frank Newton, dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, said he was pleased with the committee's progress and the caliber of the candidates.

The committee will continue to narrow the list to those interested candidates the committee feels are outstanding, Newton said.

Associate music professor Georgette Gettel, the faculty representative on the committee, indicated that interest from people in high-level positions has been good.

She said she has no doubt the candidates the committee will consider will have strong academic backgrounds.

"I feel the committee members are

all working on the same wavelength when considering candidates," said Gettel.

The caliber of candidates should stifle any image problem the university may have, she said.

Four candidates are current Tech administrators: Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president/provost; Bernhard Mittermeyer, executive vice president/provost for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center; and Carl Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Although most of the candidates are current or former academic administrators, some of prominent names include former Texas governors John Connally and Mark White and another former governor, Bruce Babbitt of Arizona.

Also on the list are Texas businessman H. Ross Perot; San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros; former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett; former U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and former U.S. United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

VP hopeful says Duke still strong

By The Associated Press

SHERMAN — Lloyd Bentsen pushed hard Tuesday to sell Michael Dukakis as someone who'll support a strong defense, and he worked to deflect any harm to the ticket from Dukakis' acknowledgment that he is a liberal.

The Texas senator hopped into the cockpit of an F-16C jet fighter at the General Dynamics plant in Fort Worth and told workers there the Dukakis-Bentsen team opposes the Reagan administration plan to reduce purchases of those planes next year from 180 to 100.

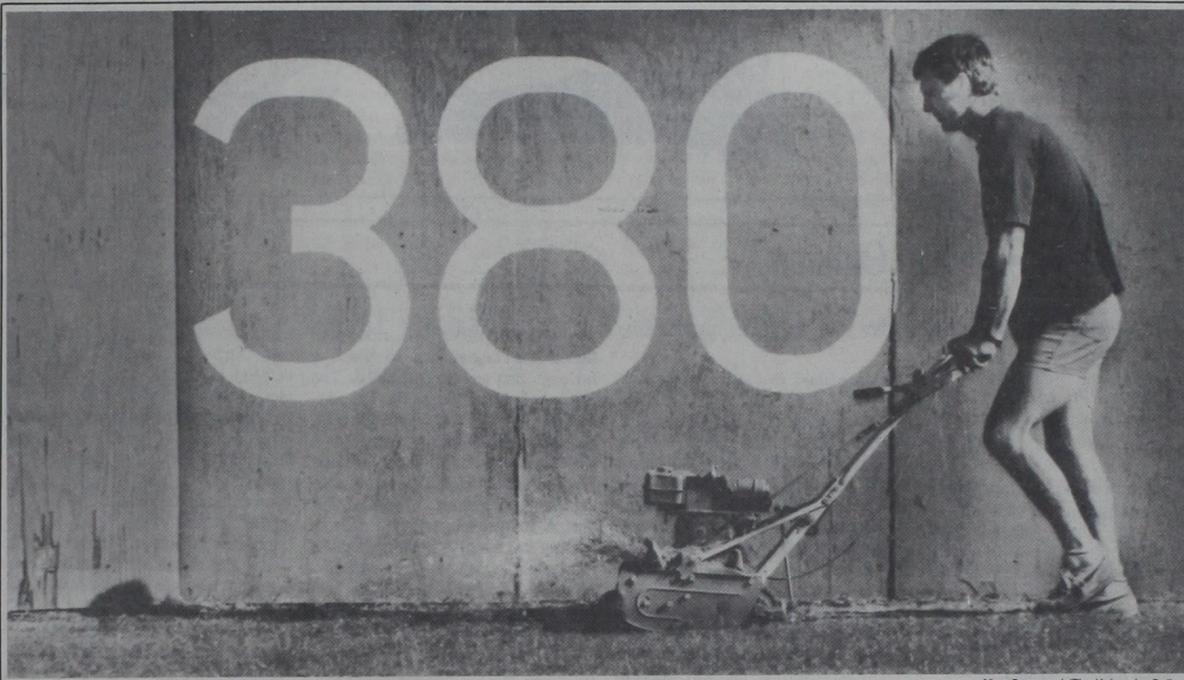
"Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen support a strong national defense. The F-16 is an integral part of that," he said, pointing to the Democratic proposal for more conventional weapons instead of more spending on Star Wars and nuclear weapons.

Bentsen continued emphasizing defense at a rally outside the courthouse in Sherman, where he told several hundred spectators that Republican commercials in Texas claiming that the Democrats will shut down defense plants are "absolutely untrue."

Bentsen, questioned by reporters, brushed aside suggestions that Dukakis hurt himself in Texas by calling himself a liberal. Most Texans, according to polls, consider themselves conservative.

"He said it (that he is a liberal) ... in the terms of Jack Kennedy and a Harry Truman, and I don't think anyone ever questioned their being for a strong national defense," Bentsen said.

"You know, what you have to look at and read is how he stated it. He talked about it in the terms of Harry Truman."



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Keeping the alley clean

Texas Tech assistant baseball coach John Harris mows the grass at Dan Law Field. Harris said that at the completion of fall practice, the coaches mow the field and plant seeds. The Red Raiders will resume practice at the beginning of the spring semester. The team's season opener will be in February. The weather has been

perfect for the baseball fan as temperatures soared into the 80s Tuesday and today the temperature is expected to break a long-standing one day high temperature record as again the mercury is to reach the low 80s.

Society hinders alcoholics' care

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

The many problems associated with alcoholism are complicated even further by age-old stereotypes that hinder efforts to diagnose and treat people afflicted with alcoholism.

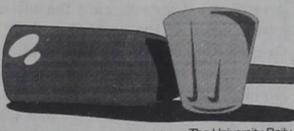
Researcher Gwendolyn Sorell, an assistant professor of human development and family studies at Texas Tech, said research indicates that sex differences found in alcoholism parallel three differentiating male/female characteristics: biology, sociology and psychology.

Sorell and co-investigator Loretta Silvia, a Texas Tech Ph.D. in marital and family therapy, have conducted research comparing alcoholic and non-alcoholic women. Silvia, who is completing a post-doctoral fellowship at the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University, provides practical clinical information for Sorell's research.

Women's physiological makeup alters the rate at which alcohol is absorbed by women. Although research findings have not identified the basis for different absorption rates in men and women, Sorell said evidence points to hormone levels as a factor.

"Women absorb more during menstrual cycles," she said. "They become more intoxicated with fewer drinks."

Biological differences such as the ratio of body to water fat also alter



The University Daily

Third in a series

the rate at which women absorb alcohol. Consequently, the potential for physical damage from alcohol abuse is greater in females.

"Evidence indicates that women suffer greater damage from less alcohol," Sorell said.

Social differences between males and females have more serious ramifications, Sorell said.

Alcoholism in males is viewed as an undesirable, but an inevitable correlation to being a man, Sorell said. Alcoholism in females, however, is considered to be unacceptable, she said.

Society ignores or denies the existence of the female alcoholic by perpetuating the myth that women don't drink in excess, she said. Because stereotypes reject the female alcoholic, women rarely are diagnosed or even tested for alcoholism. Societal stereotypes, Sorell said, portray women as weak and susceptible to psychological disturbances, not to alcohol abuse.

Physicians and therapists ignore the fact that alcohol is a depressant

and that depression is a primary characteristic of alcoholic women, Sorell said. She said females often are treated for depression without any inquiry as to whether the woman drinks.

"Women are more likely to be diagnosed as depressed," Sorell said. "Men are more likely to be diagnosed as alcoholic."

Sorell said research doesn't indicate that every depressed woman is an alcoholic, but she said distinguishing between depressed alcoholics and non-depressed alcoholics is important.

"We must get past the idea that alcoholism in men is unfortunate and in women is unacceptable," she said. "We can't ignore the problem."

Accepted stereotypes affect behaviors in many ways, Sorell said. She said women are unlikely to be arrested for drunk driving because male police officers avoid arresting a drunk woman.

Women also are unlikely to be condemned for any behavior associated with drinking because females don't have the same demands, social roles or expectations, she said.

"Women are more likely to drink at home, so absenteeism from work is not documentable as it is for men who drink at lunch and cannot return to work," Sorell said. "A woman just misses her hair appointment or fails to pick her children up from school."

Law school to host appellate hearings

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear appellate arguments today at the Texas Tech School of Law.

The three-judge panel will hear criminal as well as civil case arguments during the visit.

Frank Newton, dean of the Tech law school, said the hearings provide an opportunity for law students and

future law students to observe actual court hearings.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes Texas, is the final jurisdiction before appeals reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bringing the hearings to the law school from New Orleans is quite an endeavor, Newton said. Much time is involved in bringing attorneys and judges to Lubbock.

The hearings will consist of oral arguments presented by attorneys, he

said. Appellate courts have no jury.

The court will hear about 20 cases throughout the week, Newton said.

The court began hearing cases Monday and will continue to hear cases through Thursday. Cases involve age discrimination, medical malpractice, bankruptcy, prosecutorial immunity and other subjects.

The court is in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first-floor law school courtroom.

Official says one in three to be sexually assaulted

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

About one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime, said Brenda Arkell, assistant to the dean of students, Tuesday during a sexual assault awareness lecture in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Arkell, a former crime prevention officer in the Texas Tech Department of Police Services, informed a crowd of about 75 students on what to do if they become a victim in a rape situation.

Victims should assess the situation, she said, and ask themselves what can be done.

"Assess yourself, assess your assailant, assess your environment," she said. "The victim who responds immediately has a higher chance of avoiding the rape. Whatever you're going to do, do it fast."

Arkell said rape is a premeditated crime and that the rapist has only to decide who the victim will be. She said rapists choose victims who are the easiest, most vulnerable targets.

Victims of rape should contact police immediately. She said it is important to obtain an accurate description of the assailant and not to alter any physical evidence.

"It's important to remember details and provide that information to law enforcement personnel," she said.

Arkell also provided students with information about how to prevent rape.

Students living off campus should not open doors to anyone, even if they are wearing some sort of uniform, Arkell said. She pointed out to students that uniforms can be obtained from any costume shop.

She said 206 rapes occurred in Lubbock County in 1987. Thirty-eight percent of the rapes occurred in the victims' homes, she said.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Arkell

Arkell said substance abuse plays a major part in many rapes.

"Rape has always occurred, and it will always occur," she said. "Be aware, be aware. You cannot be aware when you are tipsy or drunk."

"Don't even think about leaving a party or bar with someone you don't know."

Arkell said sexual assault is more likely to occur on Saturdays and Thursdays.

Obscene phone calls, she said, do not have to be tolerated.

"If you get an obscene phone call, why listen?" she said. "Hang up."

She suggested that students contact police and have phone numbers and addresses changed if they receive threats by telephone.

Arkell said date rape is common. Fifty-six percent of the sexual assaults reported in 1987 were committed by friends, acquaintances or relatives, she said.

Tax increases could prove only solution for crime problems

Charges were filed Tuesday against a young male who forged signatures on several checks to purchase the drugs his body craves. Although arrested by police the following morning, the man was out on bond by early afternoon only to commit the same crime again.

Ironically, the Huntsville parolee has been arrested more than a dozen times for burglary, theft, driving while intoxicated and possession of illegal substances. Each time the revolving doors of the jail provided little protection or justice for the community.

As crime increases in Lubbock County, more and more Lubbock residents and Texas Tech students are victimized by criminals who steal our personal possessions, who destroy our homes and who make law-abiding citizens afraid to leave their homes.

Lubbockites, like other Texans, insist that more policemen are needed to stop crime. Doubling or even tripling the number of law enforcement officials, however, will not reduce the number of criminals on the street when prisoners cannot be booked and held because the jails are overcrowded. Without a deterrent, crime will continue to increase.

Anyone acquainted with theft or destruction of personal property understands the frustration and anger victims experience. What justice is there in a system that allows a man who stole the stereo or television set someone else worked hard to pay for to roam free on the streets?

Although the state recognizes that crime is a problem, little has been done to remedy the situation because the necessary deterrent — jails — costs a significant amount of money.

And, as most Texans know from news media reports and politicians' campaign pitches, money is in short supply in the Lone Star State.

The tradition of resisting necessary tax increases in the state has contributed to the polluted, violent society Texans now face daily. The question of raising taxes always is a difficult one for legislators who are elected by people who say, "We want you in office, but don't raise our taxes."

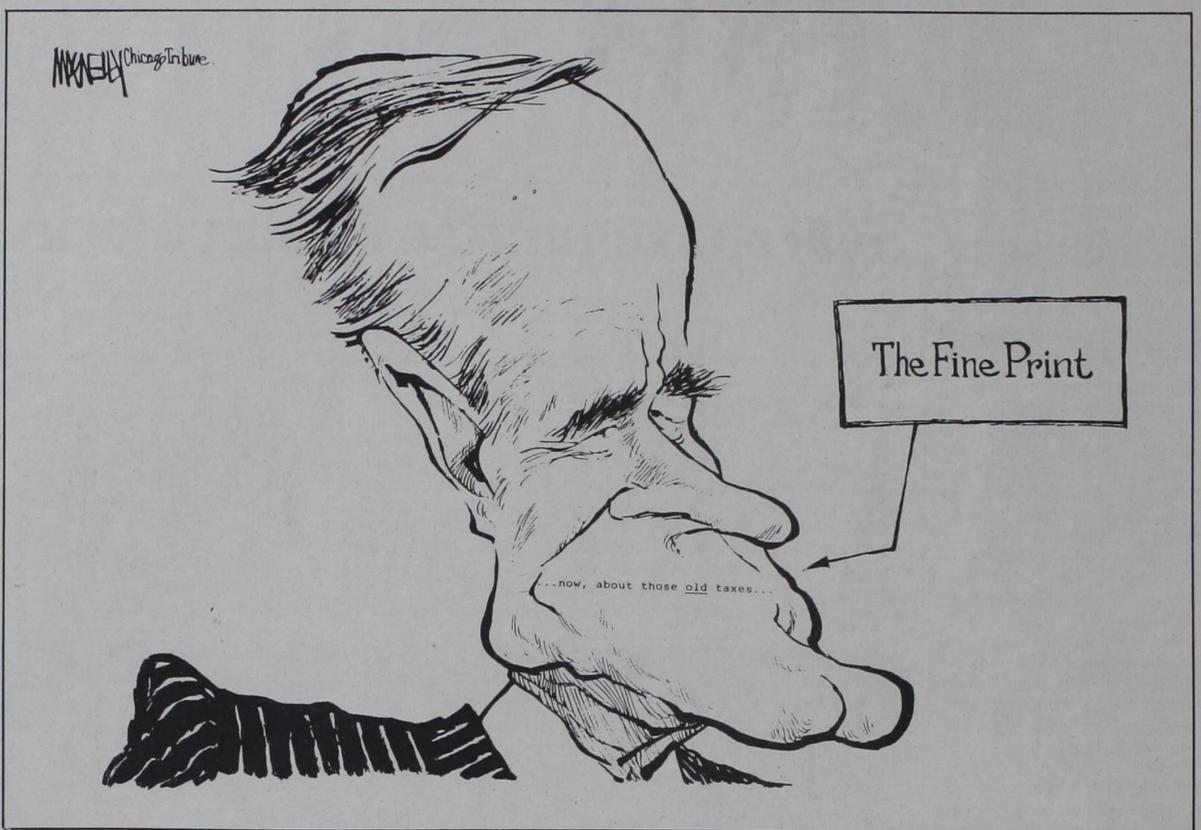
The time has come for legislators to turn the tables on demanding taxpayers by saying, "Pay up or shut up."

Granted, raising taxes to fund jails or any venture is unpopular with most Texans, but what alternatives do lawmakers have?

If Texans want to keep the television sets, VCRs, stereos and other luxuries they have worked to accumulate — if they want their homes safe — some hard choices must be made when the Legislature reconvenes this year.

Legislators who fear the consequences of making those choices must keep in mind that the payoff will come when Texas again is a safe place live. After all, as the old saying goes, no guts, no glory.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Opinion

Here's issues in your eye

To the editor:

In her Oct. 25 letter, Ms. Kim Bethune claims that the Republican rebuttals to her letter spent more time making "rude, disparaging remarks" about her rather than discussing the issues. So, you want to talk issues, Ms. Bethune? OK, let's go!

You first claim that Michael Dukakis ended the Massachusetts furlough program. That is false. True, the program ended during his term as governor, but only because 52,000 citizens of Massachusetts (led

by the victims of Willie Horton) petitioned the Legislature to place a furlough ban on the 1988 ballot. The house voted in favor of the ban. According to *The Boston Herald*, Dukakis said he didn't "agree with the House vote." In later interviews Dukakis stated that he continues to support the furlough program but decided to "go along with the 'consensus' of law enforcement authorities and legislative leaders." (from the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*)

I really don't see how you claim Dukakis is tough on crime with his record. Gov. Dukakis increased furloughs by 9 percent during his first term; during his second term he

again increased furloughs by 41 percent. During his first term, he pocket-vetoed a bill to ban furloughs for convicts sentenced to life without parole. Dukakis also commuted the sentences of 37 murderers. Now Dukakis wants us to believe he's "tough on crime?" Come on! A banana is tougher than Dukakis.

Ms. Bethune states that Dukakis "cut taxes five times." Maybe he did, but he also raised Massachusetts' tax burden 21 percent in his first term. In his third term he proposed a \$222 million increase and this year approved approximately \$165 million in tax increases. The personal income tax burden in Massachusetts is \$680 per

capita, more than twice the national average (\$313).

As far as his balancing 10 budgets, anyone can do that when they raid the state pension fund to cover the deficit like Dukakis did. And if it's so easy for the intrepid governor to balance a budget, why is he against the balanced budget amendment and the line item veto?

The surplus that Dukakis supposedly created just isn't there.

Michael Dukakis' record shows his inept handling of Massachusetts' problems. Now he wants to "do for America" what he did for them. God forbid he should get the chance.

Katherine Ferguson

Democrats' policies threaten U.S. with serfdom



Joe Crews
Guest
Columnist

"It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once." — Hume

While it's not clear how deep, if at all, conservative ideals have taken root in George Bush, it is clear that the socialist ideal runs clear to the marrow of Mike Dukakis.

Behind the now public knowledge about the corruption of the Dukakis administration, his deficit-creating spending sprees, huge tax hikes, baldface lies on national TV, superficial and naive knowledge of foreign affairs, a far greater spectre looms.

Consider just a couple of likely Dukakis cabinet appointments: Susan Estrich, self-professed "redistributionist" (cute code word for centrally planned economy and totalitarian control); or, better yet, Jesse Jackson, who not only has exploited the politics of race to a new low but has embraced practically every communist pup-

pet and terrorist dictator in the modern world. Just think, what a great guy to have in on high-level security meetings.

The liberal Democratic (yes, that's redundant) push for socialized medicine, socialized health care, socialized day care, government-controlled wages, government-controlled employment, government-controlled economy, etc., etc., even government-controlled religious education, has been nothing less than a concerted effort to incrementally transform the republic into a socialist paradigm, or nightmare.

The "S word" is anathema to most Americans, so to effect the socialist transformation, the change agents invoke a verbal stealth technology of "family programs," "health insurance," "elderly protection." Those noble-sounding pursuits provide a cover and convenient platform where socialist opponents can be swiftly and superficially labeled as "anti-education," "anti-farm," "anti-family" and "racist" through carefully planned salvos designed to sculpt images and score political points via flashy headlines and TV micro-blurbs.

These short media quips, like packaged political Twinkies, unfortunately are the sole intellectual fodder for many Americans mesmerized by prevaricated, predigested news proteins designed to generate and reinforce artless voter sentiment.

The socialist model, effete and flawed, is retreating in countries from England to Yugoslavia to China (the latter two albeit cautiously). As such, it's becoming clear that power is the real reason behind the continued socialist push on the part of pols such as Dukakis, Kennedy and company.

They are well aware that in such a society there are those who call the shots and those who take them. History has proven that egalitarian propaganda is an exceptional device to gain the attention, support and participation of the masses in their own enslavement (Russia, China, Nicaragua, to name a few).

Whatever the government promotes, it regulates. Nothing the government gives is free. It always has strings (not to mention taxes), and the more benefits it bestows, the more numerous and tight the strings are.

Effective media and educational conditioning have led many Americans to believe they cannot live without massive government benefits and intervention. Under this growing dependency culture and mindset, benefits have become "rights" — ironically by which the benefactors are slowly, surely and voluntarily selling themselves into slavery.

A founding father once remarked that when the people of a democracy discover they can vote themselves money from the public treasury, its collapse is not far

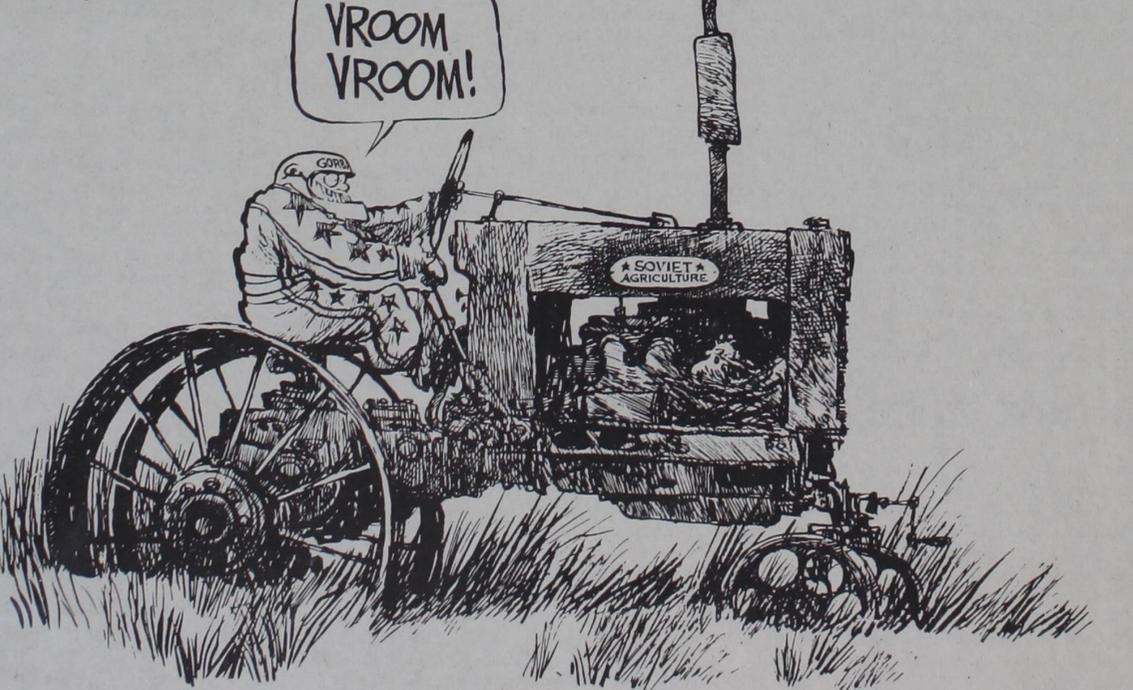
away. The curiosity of our day is the plethora of politicians who have built and sustained political careers not only doling money from the public treasury, but expending considerable effort convincing the electorate that it is especially their "right" to receive it.

Americans must decide between eventual serfdom or independence and vote for the candidates at all levels who reflect their beliefs. They will be hard-pressed to find a Democrat without an esoteric vision of serfdom.

When government determines you're not competent enough to handle your own money (i.e., take it from you in taxes and return it as "benefits"), it determines you're incompetent to manage other areas of your life as well.

For example, liberals I talk to go gaga over Sweden ("What great benefits.") They fail to mention or realize that the tax rate is two to three times America's (including both a state and local personal income tax), plus neat little governmental family interventionism such as taking away children from parents who believe in spanking. What lovely freedom; 'tis pure utopia!

Crews is an employee of Texas Tech Facility Planning and Construction. He received an architecture degree from Tech.



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LETTERS POLICY

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

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Angry students threaten to censor college papers

By The College Press Service

In what may be an outbreak of partisan feelings as Election Day approaches or just a building of frustration toward college papers, angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the *Union*, an irreverent "alternative" student paper, for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is not fair, and I think it violates some rights," complained *Union* Associate Editor Ethel Powers.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Hazlewood v. Kuhlmeier* that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper adviser, because they didn't like the content of the paper.

Officials at Pima Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas, and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers and cultural events in the wake of the court's decision in recent months.

In the past, other students — not administrators — more frequently tried to censor student papers. "Most problems involve student governments and money," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press official Tom Rolnicki.

In 1987, for instance, the St. John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the *Torch*, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. *Torch* staffers, however, said the action was retaliation

for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.

At Cal State-Long Beach, *Union* staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irreverent *Union*'s criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers said.

At issue is the *Union*'s Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually Frustrated Male Issue" containing a photograph of three semi-nude men and several erotic illustrations.

Although *Union* staffers say the parody was an attempt to help students laugh at their frustration in an age of risky sex, student government leaders were not amused. In the resolution that closed the paper, the student government said the issue violated campus obscenity and sexual harassment policies.

"We just felt that we could do better things with the money," said student government president Roger Thompson.

Two years ago, student politicians blasted the *Union* for publishing a page of stick figures engaged in sex. Last year, bothered by the newspaper's style and content, the student government cut the budget from \$25,000 to \$10,000. Stark said it costs \$40,000 to publish the paper annually. The rest of the funding came from advertising.

At South Dakota, *Greeks*, College Republicans and dorm government officials have pressured the student government to stop funding the *Volante*, the campus paper, because of its content.

Greeks and dorm government officials say the paper is biased against them, while College Republicans claim the *Volante* "glorifies Democrats."

Bush ahead in polls; Dukakis unveils ad

By The Associated Press

George Bush campaigned like a president-to-be Tuesday, saying he hopes for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev soon after moving into the Oval Office. Democrat Michael Dukakis said "Made in America" is the only label he cares about as he bid for union support.

The polls one week before Election Day showed Bush a solid leader, and the contrast in campaign styles between the front-runner and the underdog couldn't have been more plain.

The vice president struck an above-the-fray pose in a speech at the University of Notre Dame, saying he wants to meet Gorbachev for a "serious and direct examination" of superpower relations. The GOP presidential nominee also pledged to appoint "moderate persons of conservative views" to the Supreme Court.

Dukakis was in the political trenches, blending his appeal for blue collar support with an attack on alleged Republican influence peddling. "As president, I'm not going to stand up for the sharp operators," he said. "I'm going to stand up for the lathe operators and machine

operators."

The Dukakis campaign also unveiled a new one-minute ad centering on the theme "The Rich Get Richer" and claiming Dukakis' tax proposals would be more fair to the middle class.

Dukakis' aides said their private polls point to a race that is narrowing. Privately, some Democrats expressed doubts, while ABC said its survey of California showed Bush a leader by seven points in the nation's largest state.

A CBS News poll released Tuesday showed Bush holding a 12-point lead over Dukakis, 53-41 percent. The survey of 1,065 probable voters was conducted Saturday through Monday and had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, expressed irritation with GOP campaign managers after they abruptly switched his schedule to cancel a trip to South Bend, Ind. — the same city Bush was visiting.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen climbed into the cockpit of an F-16 fighter for the benefit of television cameras as he renewed his campaign to persuade Texans that Dukakis would be strong on defense as president.

President Reagan was on the



★ The Final Days ★

road for the benefit of Bush and other Republicans, ripping into Dukakis for describing himself as a liberal in the mold of Roosevelt and Truman. Dukakis is no "Harry Truman and he's no FDR," the outgoing president said — and then depicted this year's Democratic candidate as a man pursuing the "Carter-Mondale liberal agenda."

Bush said "much progress has been made" in superpower relations during the Reagan years and said it is important for him and Gorbachev "to size each other up" correctly. He said he would ask his secretary of state to "make it clear that I am prepared to meet with General Secretary Gorbachev at the earliest time that would serve the interests of world peace."

"My purpose in such a meeting would not be to achieve any grand breakthrough but to engage in a serious and direct examination of where we are and how we can best go forward toward further arms reductions, a decrease in regional tensions and further adherence to human rights and thus toward a surer peace," he said.

The vice president was heckled periodically by about two dozen people, but he told the rest of his audience of 2,000 that he had come to expect it as a part of life on the campaign trail.

In a sidelight to the campaign, a top Bush fund-raiser denounced as "rotten" a report implying that he was trying to use his position to land a public relations contract for his firm with the government of Haiti. Fred Bush, who is not related to the vice president, said he had told his partner Michael Govan to "forget it" when it came to Haiti but that his partner had ignored the admonition and had written the nation's new president using Bush's name.

Dukakis referred to the reports as he made his way across the Midwest, saying the country has had "a bellyful of allowing representatives of foreign governments easy access to the White House."

Harvesting season escalates drug traffic on border

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — The U.S. Border Patrol's El Paso sector almost set a record last month for marijuana seizures, officials said Tuesday.

Border Patrol agents confiscated 10,622 pounds of marijuana in October in 96 separate seizures, just short of the monthly record of 10,925 pounds of marijuana seized in April, agent Richard Woodruff said.

April and October are marijuana harvesting seasons in Mexico and traffic often increases in early spring and fall. A 1,018-pound haul was impounded in April, while last month's

total included seizures of 12 to 800 pounds. About 2,000 pounds of marijuana were seized in October 1987.

"I think we're seeing more drugs coming across, and also our escalation in fighting the problem," said Gus de la Vina, deputy chief patrol agent of the vast El Paso sector, which comprises southern New Mexico and West Texas.

To underscore his point, de la Vina noted the amount of marijuana seized in October eclipsed the El Paso Border Patrol sector's figure for all of fiscal year 1986 — 6,594 pounds. He said seizures of cocaine — about 39 ounces — were about normal for October.

U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents have been saying for about two years that the El Paso area is becoming more and more popular with drug smugglers, especially marijuana traffickers. Some drive drugs by the truckload across the international bridges, knowing Customs can't check every truck because of the tremendous traffic volume that makes El Paso-Juarez the busiest crossing on the U.S.-Mexican border.

Other smugglers, de la Vina said, float their cargo across isolated stretches of the Rio Grande or use four-wheel-drive vehicles and motorcycles to cross the lonely desert border into New Mexico.

"Our agents are out there day and night, and they're putting pressure on the traffickers, and it's beginning to pay off," de la Vina said.

The Border Patrol's primary mission has always been to catch illegal aliens, but about two years ago it was charged with the equal responsibility of catching drug smugglers.

De la Vina said the first 105 of an eventual 220 new agents for the El Paso sector are scheduled to arrive in February, with the rest arriving by September.

De la Vina said he believes Border Patrol seizures of narcotics are increasing faster than drug traffic through the region.

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Experts give tips to avoid unwanted weight gain

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

The dreaded "Freshman 15" — those awful 10 to 15 pounds that seem to somehow magically appear on young women during the first year in the residence halls — creates the problem of what to do with unwanted flab.

Kae Hentges, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center family medicine instructor, and Carol Plugge, Student Health Services health educator, offer several strategies to combat weight gain.

"A lot of the weight problem has to do with the availability of food in the dorms," said Hentges.

Many young women do not stop to think about what they are putting in their systems, she said. Food choices are appealing to the student progressing through the cafeteria line, and bad selections inevitably are made.

The unwise selection of food is only one factor contributing to Freshman 15, Hentges said. Many young women spend more time studying and, therefore, sitting in a stationary position, she said. Activity generally decreases and fewer calories are burned.

Although Freshman 15 is common among females, freshman males do not often experience weight gain, Hentges said. She said men have the same food choices and spend more

time studying, but they more readily maintain a steady level of activity to burn the calories.

"Walking for just 30 or 45 minutes each day burns an amazing number of calories," Hentges said. "Young women who practice a daily exercise routine and make wiser food choices will see a significant difference."

Food choices made by students in the cafeteria often are unconscious as well as unwise selections. Reducing calories is easily accomplished without "starving," Hentges said.



Breaded and battered foods are high in calories and should be avoided, she said. Gravies and salad dressings also are high in calories.

Vending machine snacks are filled with calories, Hentges said. Unfortunately, many students find those foods satisfying as late-night snacks. "A little bag of chips has about 300

calories," she said. "That is nearly one-third of an individual's desired daily caloric intake."

Many methods of calorie reduction exist. Even when eating out, the individual may request condiments on the side rather than directly on the food. Baked foods are significantly lower in calories than fried foods.

Alcohol is a major contributing factor to weight gain that often is overlooked, Plugge said. One mixed drink can have 200 to 300 calories, and exotic drinks, such as ice cream drinks, have as many as 500 calories.

Hentges and Plugge expressed concern about solutions young women consider when they experience unwanted weight gain. Victims of bulimia experience recurrent episodes of binge eating followed by attempts to get rid of the food, usually by self-induced vomiting.

Young women also may panic and turn to laxatives and diuretics as methods of quick weight loss, Hentges said.

Hentges and Plugge agree on many avenues of safe weight loss. Residence hall dining areas offer literature listing ingredients and caloric levels of foods offered on the daily menus. Acquainting oneself with the available information is the first step in forming a healthy diet, Plugge said.

Balanced diet can reduce health risks

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Eating a balanced diet is much like taking a prescription, a Texas Tech home economics professor says.

Margarette Harden, an associate professor of food and nutrition, cited a recent U.S. Surgeon General's report that indicated medical costs can be reduced if people are made aware of healthy eating habits. Not eating right, she said, can result in tiredness and marginal deficiencies.

The American Heart Association recommends that 30 percent of the total caloric intake come from fats. Harden said a high percentage of calories in American diets comes from fat — fried foods, convenience foods and salad dressings — which

she said are sources of unneeded dietary fat.

Although most students think they are doing fine if weight stays the same, Harden said body weight gives no indication of body fat percentage, lean muscle percentage or whether the intake of vitamins and minerals is sufficient.

Harden said the number of calories a person needs varies from individual to individual. Factors such as age, sex, general health, metabolic rate and activity play a role in how many calories are used, she said.

Female students often adopt rigorous diets that allow only 300 to 400 calories a day, Harden said. The average college female needs 1,500 to 2,000 calories a day, and the average male needs 2,500 to 3,200 calories a day, she said.

Harden said people should eat two servings of meat, two servings of milk products, four servings of fruits and vegetables and four servings of breads and cereals each day.

"Almost no one eats a well-balanced diet," she said. "It is easier to form snacking habits than eating well-balanced meals."

"The tragic part is, these girls are tomorrow's mothers," Harden said. "What kind of condition is their body going to be in when they become pregnant?"

Harden recommends that students take multivitamin supplements which supply 10 to 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals. No particular brand of multivitamin is better than another, she said.

Hentges suggests that students record exactly what they eat for three to four days. By following that procedure, they are more likely to see where unwise decisions are made and where changes can be made.

Implementing a daily exercise routine is imperative to maintaining desired weight as well as maintaining a healthy body, Plugge said.

Anyone who cannot lose the Freshman 15 should not be without

hope. Plugge said Student Health Services offers counseling on weight loss and possible diet plans. Students also may turn to organizations including Weight Watchers of West Texas and Nutri System Weight Loss Center.

School gives troubled teen-agers a chance

By The Associated Press

BEAUMONT — One of the most notable things about the Beaumont Alternative School is the quiet.

At the end of a period, no bells or buzzers sound. No lockers slam.

No teen-agers loudly hail their friends in the hall.

Instead the teacher softly tells the students to get ready. After all the students in the school's five classrooms line up, they file quietly into their next period class in carefully choreographed transition.

When they arrive in the next classroom, the students pick up their assignment folders, sit at a desk and begin working with little or no propping from the teacher.

The loudest noise in the room often is the hum of the air conditioner, the rattle of a page turning or a soft whispering as the teacher answers a student's question.

The Beaumont Independent School District set up the school earlier this year as an alternative to middle school and high school students who were having trouble in a regular classroom.

"What we are offering here is a highly structured academic environment with no distractions," alternative school supervisor Patrick Thomas said. "When my students come through that door they want to come in for the academics, because

that is all there is here."

The school has no cafeteria, no pep rallies and no sports, he said. Because the school discourages talking among students, they have little social life at the school.

But Thomas said the individual attention each of the 50 students receives from the school's caring staff along with the school's emphasis on study provide a fertile ground for troubled students to flourish academically.

Thomas and the staff say they have to fight the notion that most students at an alternative school are dangerous.

"I think most people think we have a bunch of thugs and that it's a battleground here," English teacher Ginny Welsh said. "It's anything but that. I think it's one of the safest environments anywhere in the district."

Thomas acknowledges that the school has to discipline students at times. But the structured environment and small class size help head off many problems.

Most students at the school are intelligent but lack motivation, study skills or confidence to perform well in a regular classroom, Thomas said.

The alternative school helps students who have been held back two or more years or who are achieving at a significantly lower level than their classmates. It also serves dropouts who want to come back to school, he said. Although the district offers the school to students who face expulsion,

none of the students this semester fit into that category, Thomas said.

Some students will go back to their home schools, while others may choose to stay at the school until graduation, he said.

After school officials refer the student to the alternative school, Thomas interviews the teen-ager and the parents before the student can enroll.

Both students and parents sign a document outlining the school's procedures to show they understand what the school expects. The district cannot force a student to attend the alternative school, he said.

The staff includes five teachers and one counselor. The school offers courses in reading, language arts, science, mathematics and social studies. It also has a computer laboratory.

After evaluating each student's abilities, the teachers develop a learning plan that lets each student proceed at his or her own pace, Thomas said. The teachers prepare daily assignment sheets for the students. They also send home weekly progress reports, telling the parents their child's conduct and grades.

The curriculum closely follows the school district's.

"They are doing the same thing they would be doing if they were in a regular school. They are just doing it in a different way," social studies teacher Clydette Ball said.

During the class period, the

teachers circulate, helping each student with assignments. "I had to invest in a good pair of shoes because I have to go from student to student to student," reading teacher Carla Dunlap said. "What I do is to find a learning style the child will respond to."

The school strives to build up the students' self-esteem by showing them they can succeed in school.

"When they understand they are responsible enough to do the assignments and not cut up in class and when they realize they can do this and be successful ... this is a lesson for their other classes and for life itself," science teacher Mark McCord said.

One 15-year-old student said he liked working at his own pace at the alternative school. The soft-spoken young man said his experience has helped him quiet some unruly classroom behavior.

"I hope to get back and see if I can make it there (his home school), because I believe my behavior has improved," he said.

Another 18-year-old girl said she and her mother are grateful because the school has given her a chance to earn enough credits to finish high school. "I'm going to graduate," she said with determination. "There's no way I'm not going to graduate."

Several parents said their children thrive at the alternative school.

Campus Briefs

Soviet Union presentation scheduled

The U.S. Navy's Soviet Seapower Education Program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to educate Americans on the Soviet Union and the Soviet Navy and to demonstrate the necessity of the United States maintaining a global naval presence.

The presentation is open to the public, and admission is free.

Law students receive writing awards

Texas Tech University School of Law students Paula Jones of Austin and Jennifer Beedy of Manorville, N.Y., have won first and second place, respectively, for essays in a national copyright competition sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The competition is conducted annually to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law.

San Diego State prof will give lecture

History professor Paul Vanderwood of San Diego State University will present a lecture, "Mexico Today," at 7:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

A reception will follow at 3620 28th St.

Moment's Notice

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on Study Skills and Time Management at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

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.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a pledge initiation at 7 p.m. today in 101 biology building. All officers and actives must attend. For more information contact Kim Bethune at 793-8708.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Michele Boardman at 744-0346.

HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 205 industrial engineering. For more information contact Oscar Mendez at 792-1753.

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 795-8985.

AELA
The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 207 UC. For more information contact Reynold Gonzalez at 742-5820 or Ricardo Ariz at 791-1012.

CARDINAL KEY
Cardinal Key will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 127 Holden Hall. For more information contact Angie Low at 762-5334.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 5 p.m. today in 226 English building. For more information contact Christie Warren at 742-4751.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 121 mass communications building. For more information contact Chris Wallace at 742-5336.

HSS
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information contact Lisa Aguilar at 797-6251.

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Trick or Treat

Karen White, a junior recreation management major from Houston, visits 1-year-old Robby Hall at Methodist Hospital. Members of Alpha Delta Phi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha

fraternity visited children at Lubbock General and Methodist hospitals Halloween night, bringing the hospitalized children bags of treats.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Have YOU seen the King? Last chance for Elvis stories!

Last chance! Last call!
Have YOU seen Elvis?

Michigan residents claim they've seen Elvis in a grocery store, and apparently some of you say you, too, have had a Close Encounter of the Elvis Kind.

Some even claim to have seen Elvis in the company of teen dream Debbie Gibson, though as of now, the Gibson-Elvis connection seems cloudy at best.

So what about the rest of you? Have you seen Elvis, the legend, the King of Rock 'n' Roll?

If you have seen a white jumpsuit-wearin' stranger walking the streets of Lubbock, get to those typewriters; share your Elvis Experience with the rest of the Tech community. Bring

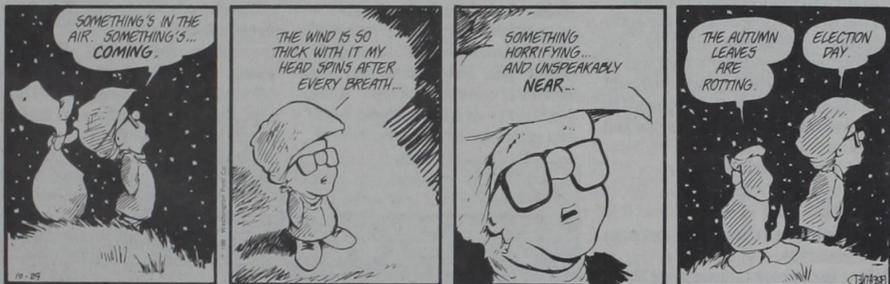
your stories by the UD office on the second floor of the journalism building before 5 p.m. today. The best stories will be printed in the UD Friday.

WEDNESDAY November 2

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (29)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Benson	-	C.O.P.S. J. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success 'n' Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Sa. Cooking Wim Alexander	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Victory Gdn Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	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	Dr. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sh. & Be Fit Bus Rot	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Game Show Too Close Family Feud
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Curr. Affair
7 PM	The Mind	Unsolved Mysteries	Van Dyke A. McGuire	G. Pains Hd. Class	Prim. Report Who Killed JFK?
8 PM	Great Upset of Hero's Journey	Night Ct. Baby Boom	Equalizer	Wonder Years	-
9 PM	-	Fatfingers	Wiseguy	Murphy's Law	Rockford Files
10 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rot	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Night Heat	Love Connect	Mov. Cotton Club
12 AM	-	-	Bob Costas	Mov. Different Affair	Sign Off

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



On The Scene Trivia

Jim Nabors made 12 best-selling LPs between 1966 and 1972.

Vincent Price is an accomplished cook.

Brigitte Bardot appeared on her first magazine cover at the age of 15.

Cary Grant's astrological sign was Capricorn.

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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.

IM BRIEFS

Fall intramural winners crowned

Robert Conrado defeated Jimmy Newcomb 15-13, 15-5 to win the Fall Intramural Racquetball A Singles Championship recently held on the Rec Center courts. Also claiming top spots were Rhonda Stevens in the womens division while Bob Jung downed Leonard Leos to win the men's C singles.

All-University Tennis results saw champions crowned in Men's A & B singles and Women's singles. In the A division, Mike Dezemek defeated Ron Henslee 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 to lay claim to the top spot. Bezemek had to down Mike Moore 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Joe Sexton disposed of Matt Howard 8-2 to take the B trophy while Melissa Wilson defeated Lan-anh Le to take the women's top spot.

Aerobic instructors needed for Spring

Rec Sports needs aerobic instructors for the Spring 1989 semester. To be eligible one must have a CPR certification, quality routines, past teaching experience or demonstrated teaching abilities and a knowledge of basic exercise physiology. Applications are available in the Rec Sports office and the deadline is Nov. 11. Auditions will be held on Nov. 14 from 3-5 p.m. and Nov. 16 from 6:30-8 p.m. You must attend one of these sessions. An information packet is available in Room 202 of the SRC. For more information, call 742-3352.

Volleyball play-off brackets available

Teams playing in the men's and women's volleyball leagues are reminded that all teams go to the play-offs and brackets are now available to be picked up in the Rec Sports Office. Play-offs could begin as early as Nov. 6 so pick up your playoff bracket today to allow your team more preparation for their first game.

Dr. Yost's injury clinic continues

Dr. Yosts weekly injury clinic continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the



Photo by Angle Tilley

Intramural fall softball concludes tonight with the All-University finals in all divisions. Above, a batter attempts to hit a pitch during the playoff game between Strohs and the Blue Jackets. Strohs won 15-3.

SRC. Dr. Yost will again examine students and staff who have athletic type injuries. It is important that persons attending and wish to be examined wear appropriate clothes so that they can be examined in a group setting. Shorts or warmups would be the best for leg and ankle injuries.

All-U softball slated for tonight

At press time the final teams had not yet been determined for the All-University play-offs. Some teams that might still be in the running tonight could be Hangin and the Sweethearts in the Women's Division; Happy Hour, the Blazers, Lagnaf, The Other Team, the Fever and the G's for the Co-Rec Division, and The Other Guys, Phi Delt A, Boneheads, Happy Hour, Quicksilver, Sigma Chi A, Delta Chi A and Keel in the Men's action.

The Co-Rec semi-finals are slated at 5:30 p.m. and the final game at 6:30 p.m. on Fenway. The Men's semi-finals are set at 8:30 p.m. with the finals at 9:30 p.m. on Fenway and the Women's final on Shea also at 9:30 p.m. A complete rap up of the action will follow next week.

Racquetball tourney set for Saturday

The 8th annual Saturday Morning Live Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 5 at the Student Rec Center courts. There is no charge.

Division of play include Men's A, B & C Singles and Women's Open and B Singles. Entries must be turned in to the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. Nov. 3. Winners of the tournament will receive a Saturday Morning Live commemorative cup. All matches will be played on Saturday.

Rec sports explodes in November

November explodes on the Rec Sports scene with sign-ups for three meets. Sign-up for the Archery and Badminton Singles tourneys Nov. 5 and Table Soccer will continue in the Rec Sports Office until Nov. 3. Drop-in entries will be taken right up until tournament time at the different tournament sites.

The Archery tournament will be held in the ArcheryGolf room on the entry level of the SRC, Nov. 5, with scheduled starting times at noon, 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. for everyone's convenience. The Badminton Singles tournament will be held Nov. 5 at 10:15 p.m. on Courts 3 and 4 of the SRC. The foosball event will be again co-sponsored by rec sports and the University Center Gameroon staff. The starting time will be Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. to draw the tournament bracket and play will begin thereafter.

Outdoor trips scheduled for Fall

The Outdoor program has three trips remaining this semester, so do not miss out on the chance to enjoy the great outdoors with us.

Coming up this weekend is biking and hiking in Caprock Canyon State Park. Come explore one of Texas' newest state parks. You may choose to view the scenery from the road on a bike or hike on foot. The trip will be departing early Nov. 4 and returning the next evening. The trip cost is \$15 with only four spots remaining, so hurry.

The Carlsbad caving trip is scheduled for Nov. 12 this semester with a cost of \$15. Located in the Southeast corner of New Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns National Park contains the largest stalagmite in the U.S. The trip has two spots remaining.

This Thanksgiving break the Outdoor program is offering it's annual Grand Canyon adventure trip. Participants will be traversing the trails and camping in the canyons of this natural wonder. This trip is both scenic and strenuous, participants fitness level should be good. The trips cost is \$75 and four spots are still open. Sign up now.

Feel free to call or come by the Outdoor Shpo, Room 206 of the SRC, 742-2949.

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Badminton Singles.....	Nov. 2-3
Archery.....	Nov. 2-3
Table Soccer.....	Nov. 2-3
Cross Country Turkey Trot.....	Nov. 15-17
Swim Meet.....	Nov. 15-17
Special Events	
Racquetball Tournament.....	Nov. 3
Grand Canyon Backpacking.....	Nov. 18

SCORES	
Men's Softball Playoffs	
Bone Heads.....	13
The Other Guys.....	10
Phi Delt A.....	11
Sod Squad.....	5
The Longest Ones.....	2
Vice Squad.....	1

Flag Football Divisional Winners Determined

Intramural Flag Football winners were determined on Oct. 30 in the Greek, Residence Hall, Open and Club divisions. All-University play began Sunday evening with ten teams vying for the title in an expanded All-University tournament. Men's All-University finals are set for 3:45 p.m. Nov. 6 in Jones Stadium. Other finals set for the same day in Jones Stadium are Campus Community at noon, Co-Rec at 1:15 p.m. and Women's at 2:30 p.m.

In last Sunday's Greek final, the Phi Delt A team outscored the Sigma Chi A squad 21-14 on a Rob Forsythe touchdown with 3:30 remaining in the game. The teams traded touchdowns in the first half as Neal Scarborough opened the scoring for Sigma Chi three minutes into the game. Kyle Gaylor answered for the Phi Delt five minutes later only to be off-set by Tad Miller's Sigma Chi score minutes later. Kyle Smith tied the score for the Phi Delt with :50 remaining in the half.

The Residence Hall final was the least dramatic of the day as Vic's Young Guns exploded over the Untouchables 42-0. Kurt Afseth had touchdown runs of 12, 28 and 27 yards while Rob Cooksey romped 48 and 27 yards for scores. Kelly Northcutt added a 32-yard interception return for a touchdown.

The Open championship saw the Dawg Posse out dual Dynamoe Humm 29-22. Both teams moved the ball well as each finished with four penetrations. Brian Swain scored the winning touchdown on a 41-yard run with eight minutes remaining in the game. The Dawg Posse proved their balance as the other three scores came by different people- Mark Wilson, Paul Wyatt, and Rufus Shannon. Brett Russell tailed all three scores for Dynamoe Humm.

Campus Advance jumped to a 30-point lead over Theta Chi in the Club final. Phil Barch scored on an 18 and four yard run while adding a 32-yard field goal. Barch also passed for two touchdowns (16-yards to Jeff Dodson and 34-yards to Keith Roberts) and kicked one extra point and passes for a two point conversion. Theta Chi scored with 34 seconds remaining in the game on a 12-yard pass play to James Henson.

In Women's action on Nov. 6, the Squad takes on the Pi Phi's. The Squad has yet to give up any points in the playoffs outscoring their opponents 49-0. However, the Pi Phi's are not to be denied, having outscored their opponents 56-0. Come to Jones Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 6 to see who gets their record blemished first.

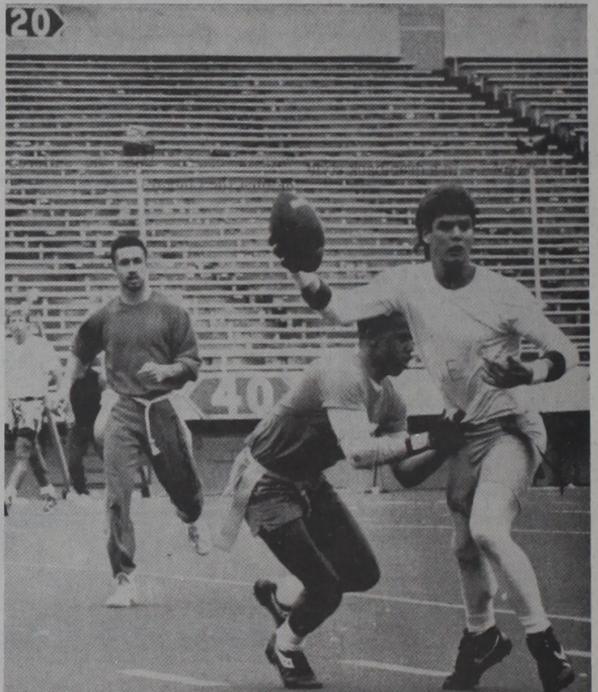


Photo by Angle Tilley

Mark Wilson, a Dawg Posse defender, grabs at the flag belonging to Dynamoe Humm's Keith Johnson during Sunday's playoff game in Jones Stadium. Dawg Posse overcame an early 14 point deficit to win 29-22.



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Tolliver repeats weekly award

Mosley, Royal grab defensive honors

By The Associated Press



Mosley Royal Tolliver

Texas Tech's offense is built around the arm of senior quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, but it was the Red Raider running game that set the stage for Tolliver's late-game heroics.

Tolliver passed for 295 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the Red Raiders to a 33-32 victory Saturday over Texas and earn him The Associated Press offensive player of the week honors for the second time this season.

Two of his teammates, tackle Desmond Royal and linebacker James Mosley, shared defensive honors.

Playing against his former coach, David McWilliams, Tolliver struggled through the third quarter, completing just three of nine passes. One was picked off by Longhorn Paul Behrman, and Texas scored three plays later to make it 32-15.

But the Raiders got back into the game after offensive coordinator Dick Winder called off Tech's passing offense. And with 2:36 remaining, Tolliver shook off his troubles, connecting on a 46-yard touchdown pass to Eddy Anderson and a two-point

conversion to Travis Price.

Tolliver said he was all too happy to get Winder's call to go to a running game, led by reserve I-back Clifton Winston.

"Clifton Winston just lit a fire under us," he said. "We needed to get our confidence back, and that's what it did. It was a great call by the coaches."

Once a fourth-quarter touchdown and field goal had the Raiders back into contention, Tolliver came up with the passes on a 57-yard touchdown drive that ended with Anderson's reception.

"It was a great read (by Anderson)," Tolliver said. "I just laid it out there and he went and got it."

But the two-point conversion Tech needed for the win almost didn't go off. Tolliver said he was supposed to throw to Tyrone Thurman, but the tiny wide receiver was covered tightly.

"Texas had seen it (the play)

before, and they adjusted to it too easily," he said. "We just didn't have a throwing lane. But Travis Price did a great job working on the back side to get himself open."

Tolliver's passing yardage was the most ever by a Tech quarterback against the Longhorns, and he's rewriting other records as well.

With 1,379 career yards, Tolliver has moved up to sixth in conference career yardage, pass completions and attempts.

He shares a school record for career touchdown passes with Ron Reeves, who also had 31 during 1978-81.

His five touchdown passes against TCU in 1985 set a school mark. That 422-yard effort, Tolliver's best ever, stands second in the SWC record book for single-game yardage.

But for pure excitement, leading the Raiders to their biggest comeback ever ranks pretty high with Tolliver.

Jones says tarp to stay

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Editor

T. Jones, Texas Tech athletic director, has refuted reports that the tarp placed over the ramp to the visitors' locker room at Jones Stadium was placed there solely for Texas coach David McWilliams' protection.

Jones said the tarp was an idea in the works after the Red Raiders' home opener against North Texas Sept. 3. The decision to make the tarp a permanent fixture at home games was made after Tech's second home game Sept. 24 against Baylor.

Jones said "it was a coincidental thing" that the tarp was put in place the week of the Texas game — McWilliams' first return for a game in Lubbock after leaving the school in 1986.

The tarp was necessary for crowd management, Jones said. He said Tech fans seated in the sections surrounding the ramp had showered opposing teams with more than insults in the past.

"That has been one of our problems in the past," Jones said. "They had poured drinks and water onto them (Tech opponents). We didn't think that was being a very good host."

Student Association President Shayne Woodard said he approved of Jones' action and that a number of visiting teams had complained about their treatment by Tech fans seated in sections 22 and 23.

"It certainly doesn't help our image much," Woodard said. "The tarp, I guess, is the answer."

"It causes problems when our Raiders have to travel to their place the next year," Jones said.

Sections 22 and 23 are designated general admission/student seating sections for students who purchased the football coupon package.

Jones said he has been pleased with Tech students' support at home games this year. He would not blame the students directly for the incidents that led to the use of the tarp.

"Whoever was over there was causing us some problems. I'd be the last to say it was students, but it was happening," Jones said.

The tarp cost the athletic department \$750, which came out of the facilities and maintenance portion of the athletic budget, Jones said.

Raiders find TCU next in path

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Texas Tech will try to pick up where it left off with the 33-32 win over Texas with TCU in Fort Worth Saturday.

Attempting their third straight triumph, the Red Raiders, who have defeated the Horned Frogs three consecutive years, will be trying to stop an offense which has posed difficulties for opponents to contain.

The Horned Frogs have relied on a veer and the wishbone to move the ball for an average of 228 yards a game, coupled with a drop-back style passing attack.

Tech coach Spike Dykes knows what will be in store for the Raiders. "They've got a good rushing attack," Dykes said following practice Tuesday. "They're a high-powered offense. I don't know if they've got the great back like they had last year in (Tony) Jeffery, but they've got good backs."

Frogs' halfback Tony Darthard and

quarterback/halfback Scott Ankrum are fifth and sixth, respectively, in the league's rushing department.

About Ankrum, who has 491 steps this season, Dykes said, "He's a great athlete. He'll cause you many sleepless nights, believe me."

"When you try to defense a guy like him, it's sort of like it is against Eric Metcalf. He's a master of many areas of the game, and he's one that scares you to death."

But Ankrum, a starter over Darthard in TCU's 40-12 loss at Houston Saturday, is listed as questionable with a bruised thigh he suffered against the Cougars.

The Frogs, 2-2 in SWC action and 4-4 overall, have proven to be tough at home lately. TCU is 4-0 at Amon Carter Stadium this season.

A couple of Raiders in particular have had some of their better days against the Frogs.

In two appearances against TCU, I-back James Gray has averaged seven

yards a carry.

Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, the Associated Press offensive player of the week for his performance against the Longhorns, received that AP honor following games against the Frogs in 1985 and 1987.

Tolliver has thrown for 810 yards in TCU contests. Included in that total are 422 yards the senior amassed in his first-ever start in 1985.

Dykes said a major concern for the Raiders is following up with a victory after a big win.

"The big thing we've got to do ... is after an emotional win like Saturday, you've got a tendency to subconsciously let up," Dykes said.

"Anytime you win a big game ... it's got a chance to be a springboard — if you don't come out and lay an egg."

Redshirt freshman Jason Duvall (6-2, 275) will start in place of senior offensive guard Chris Shafer, who suffered a knee injury in the Texas contest.

McWilliams knows Longhorns longshots for bowl

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas football coach David McWilliams said Monday his team is back after a disappointing loss to Texas Tech but that he knows it will continue to play hard for the rest of the season.

"Pride is a part of you and a part of the team," McWilliams said. "I don't even question their pride. You sign on

for the whole season to play every game."

After leading 32-15 starting the fourth quarter, Texas surrendered 18 points and lost 33-32 at Lubbock on Saturday.

McWilliams admitted his team is in danger of being overlooked by the bowls for only the second time in the past 11 years and suffering its second losing season in the past three years. "We'd really have to finish strong,"

he said. "It's tough to think right now that a bowl bid is going to come. It's a real long shot."

The Longhorns are 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference.

"I do think we have lost a little momentum," McWilliams told his weekly news conference, "but I still think there is a lot of excitement about Texas out there."

McWilliams also defended his offensive coordinator, John Mize, after

Mize called for a long pass on third-and-1 at Texas' 29-yard line, leading 32-25 and with only 4½ minutes to play.

Quarterback Mark Murdock's attempt to reach Tony Jones went out of bounds, and the Red Raiders scored two minutes later to win the game.

"It was John's call, and I'm not going to second-guess John," McWilliams said. He said agreed with the call.

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Tech golfers make mark in fall

Aussie leading Raiders' surge

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

If you haven't noticed yet, there's something a little different about this year's Texas Tech men's golf team. They're finishing at the front of the pack instead of in their customary cellar-dweller status.

This fall, the Red Raiders have competed in five tournaments, finishing first in one. The squad's worst finish in the standings this year has been a tie for sixth.

One of the main reasons for this season's upsurge is the play of seniors Mike Winfrey and Dale Akridge and sophomore Mark Allen.

Akridge is back after redshirting last year. His addition has left the Raiders with a veteran team.

"This year we've got five really good golfers every time we're playing," Winfrey said. "We're not suffering the kind of drop-off after the top couple of guys like Tech has had in the past."

Winfrey, a transfer from Odessa College, is considered one of the team leaders by coach Tommy Wilson and his teammates. Throughout this fall, Winfrey has lived up to his billing. He has been Tech's low scorer in three tournaments and is leading the team with a stroke average of 73.4 on par-72 courses.

Several Raiders have to dial extra-long distance to call home. Winfrey and Akridge are from Las Vegas, and Kevin Youngblood is from Oklahoma. Though that trio probably makes AT&T quite happy, Allen leaves them all in the dust.

Allen hails from Melbourne, Australia. A sophomore, he toured on the Australian pro circuit immediately after high school. He considers himself lucky to be playing golf in the United States.

"I eventually want to play on the U.S. circuit or in Europe," he said. "The competition and education I can get here in the States is an excellent experience."



Ian Halperin/Student Publications

Out of trouble

Texas Tech golfer Mike Winfrey chips out of a sand trap during practice last week. Winfrey leads the Red Raiders with a 73.4-stroke average through five tournaments this fall.

Allen said the only two schools that recruited him while he was in Australia were Tech and Southwest Conference rival Houston.

He said the biggest personal adjustment he's had to make in the United States has been getting used to American food.

"It's OK at times, but I'd much rather have fish and chips or a vegemite sandwich," he said.

Entering his second season of U.S. collegiate golf, Allen said that although he prefers American golf

courses to Australian ones, there are a few changes he wishes he didn't have to adjust to.

"There's too much darn water on the courses here," he said. "I'm not used to adjusting for water so close to the greens and the pins. It can be a pain."

Allen said that despite the water hazards, his game has been constantly improving and he thinks he is close to ending a personal slump.

"My drive is really starting to improve, and I feel I'm on the verge of

breaking out of this," he said.

Winfrey agreed with Allen. "Mark is one of those guys you don't have to worry about," Winfrey said. "He's just like myself — a competitor. He's one of those people who will rise to the occasion when we need him the most."

"Actually, we have a bunch of grinders on the team this year. They all slowly grind along and when everything is over, they're in good shape. This is a very hard-working team."

According to Winfrey, the atmosphere has improved tremendously on this year's squad. The atmosphere is closely related to the team's work ethic, he said.

"When we meet for practice this year, everybody is ready to go," Winfrey said. "Last year, it seemed like people wanted to put in an appearance and get out of there in a hurry."

Winfrey and Allen both said that during busy weeks, especially the week leading up to a tournament, the team will practice between four and five hours a day. The first two hours of practice are devoted to practicing putts and drives. The final hours are spent pairing up and playing nine or 18 holes, according to Winfrey.

Despite Tech's top finishes this fall, the pair of golfers said they haven't received much campus support for their efforts.

"Most people recognize us as the guys who are in their class but aren't always there," Winfrey said jokingly.

Though the thought of missing class may sound good to some students, to Winfrey and Allen it is not a joking matter. Most athletic teams don't miss as much study time as the golfers, making study time on the road imperative.

The two said they are happy to be in Lubbock for another reason: practicing in the wind.

"If you play in this (wind) all the time, when you go somewhere for a tournament you've got an advantage," Winfrey said.

"I feel sorry for all those blokes in Houston or somewhere down there where the wind doesn't blow," Allen said.

Kansas slapped with three-year probation for illegal recruiting

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — Kansas, the defending national college basketball champion, was put on a three-year probation Tuesday by the NCAA for recruiting violations and will not be allowed to defend its title.

In addition to being barred from postseason play in the first-year of the probation, the Jayhawks will not be allowed to have paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

The NCAA also ordered the school to "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate three unnamed boosters from the program "based upon their involvement in violations of NCAA rules."

The NCAA seriously considered imposing the most extreme sanction — "the death penalty" — which would have shut down the basket-

ball program for a year.

"Kansas was on the bubble, so to speak," said David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement. "I'm sure there was a lot of discussion on that point, but no severe violations involved any of the players who were on the team."

Berst said the delay was caused partly by deliberations on whether to give Kansas the death penalty.

The report by the Infractions Committee said the investigation that uncovered the violations at Kansas was started by telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer student-athlete."

Brown, now coaching the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, said he never would have left if he had known the severity of the penalties.

The NCAA said violations included improper inducements with a total value of at least \$1,244 to the unnamed recruit, including clothing and airline tickets.

Youth an asset for spikers

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

have won that match."

On Sept. 30 the Tech squad strolled into shark-infested waters at College Station when the Red Raiders took on A&M. The Lady Aggies downed Tech in three games behind a supportive crowd and what Martin thought was questionable officiating.

Teaching a young team does have its benefits, Texas Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin says, and at this point in the season, those benefits are starting to pay off.

"This team has just progressed so much in the last week and a half," Martin said. "That's what is exciting about teaching a young team — seeing the results of a lot of hard work and determination."

"I feel we have improved a lot since the first (Texas A&M) game, and I really feel at the time that we should

Now the improved Tech squad, 11-14 overall and 2-4 in the Southwest Conference, is preparing this week to face A&M back in Lubbock.

"Not that we have a crowd that really sways referees, but I feel we have a supportive crowd," Martin said. "Anytime you don't have to travel, it's an advantage."

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